

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 4

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, December 9
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., in the home of B. J. Wilkinson. Topic: "Our God," I John 4.
Sunday, December 12
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "I Believe in the Bible."
Union service, 7, in the Presbyterian church

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, December 12, 1943
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, Rev. Albert C. Smith (candidate).
Sunday School meets at 11:45.
Union Service, 7, in this church.
Friday, December 10, 3 p. m., Unity Guild food sale in the vestry.

Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

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

St. Patrick's Church

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

DEERING

Richard B. Taylor, Signalman 1/c, USN, is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Mrs. Clinton Putnam and Mrs. Roscoe Putnam were at Fort Devens on Sunday.

James Duval of Hillsboro visited Alvin Taylor at his home on the Franconstown road last Saturday.

Mrs. Wendall Rich has returned to her home at Valley View Farms, following a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Tewksbury and family at Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McNeal (nee Fern Grund) formerly of this town, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Elliott Hospital at Keene, recently.

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, Dec. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke at which time a Christmas party will be held and gifts will be exchanged.

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 is sending Christmas cards to all Deering men in the U. S. Service; please send new addresses to the secretary, Mrs. Marie H. Wells, as soon as possible, so none of the men will be forgotten.

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

"What on earth shall I give 'em? They won't give a hint and lord knows they have about everything. They are the hardest folks to buy gifts for" . . . how often have we heard this expression of despair around Christmas time.

But this year, cheer up, it's going to be easier to buy for such people. Because of shortages they haven't been able to get everything they wanted for themselves.

We list below some items on the nation's "shortage" list which we fortunately right now have in stock:

For him . . . slippers, gloves, good shirts, rubber raincoat, wool hosiery, leather and wool jackets, wool sweaters, pajamas, bathrobes, leather wallet, ski equipment.

For her . . . slip-on or cardigan sweaters in red, yellow, green, blue or pink. . . fancy mittens. . . ski jacket. . . ski pants. . . wool Sox. . . full fashioned hosiery and slippers.

For the service man . . . you'll also find here a large assortment of the handy items they want.

TASKER'S

SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEM HERE! Table Covers, Chair Sets, Guest Towels, Dish Towels, Aprons, etc. All with handwork. Moderately priced. MABELLE ELDRIDGE, Grove St., tel. 9-21, Antrim.

Bennington Boys In The Service To Receive Reporters

Your correspondent wants to bring to your attention that this paper is being sent to the Bennington boys in service. It is up to you to let them know what is going on in town. Perhaps your son has gone to visit Grandma for a few days, or perhaps Mother is ill, or perhaps the school or churches are planning some special work or entertainment, and perhaps Brother is in the service and would like to know these things! It is impossible for anyone to travel about and get news now, so send Mrs. Newton a card, won't you?

BENNINGTON

Shirley Griswold is doing nicely after her recent fall.

Pauline Paige has been ill at her home with a bad sore throat, and now her mother is in bed with the same ailment.

Mrs. Mary K. Wilson states that her son Robert, who is in the U. S. Navy, called her up to notify her of his engagement to a New York young lady.

Harry Clough got caught in the washing machine wringer on Monday and hurt his left arm. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clough. Donald Clough was bruised badly one day last week when he fell on the school grounds.

Have you ever been to one of the Catholic penny sales? The one held last Saturday was an unusual success. There were so very many kinds of objects to catch the public fancy. There were eggs, sugar, glasses, plates, baking powder, dish cloths, vegetables, apples—no one can remember them all. Then there was a drawn-in rug—beautiful—that was drawn for. This was won by the Nashua Country Club.

The Congregational Sunday School had two teams out selling chocolate bars, one afternoon recently—one headed by Donald Clough and one by Anna Yakavakis. In just a very short afternoon the twenty-four dollars worth were all gone. Anna Yakavakis turned in her money first. The losing team must give the winning team a party in January. Have you ever handled four hundred and eighty chocolate bars? It's quite a chore, and the teams should be congratulated.

The Ladies' Missionary Society is glad to report that a number of ladies went down to the blood bank in Concord this week. Everyone knows how important these blood banks are to our boys who are wounded in action, and the Missionary Society is proud to be able to sponsor this movement locally. Mrs. John Bryer was in charge. There is to be an open meeting of the Missionary Society this month during Christmas week. Look in this column at a later date for the correct day. Rev. William Weston will be the speaker.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Sgt. Wilmer Brownell is on furlough from Quantico, Virginia.

Norris Harriman is at home from Washington, D. C., on furlough.

Mrs. Carrol Nichols and little son are visiting this week at her former home in Concord.

Rev. Walter Knight of Boston was the preacher at the Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Morris Woods has returned from three months spent in the hospital at Grasmere and is boarding at William Nichols'.

Pvt. Edward H. Robinson is spending part of a seven day furlough from training at Potsdam, N. Y., with relatives here.

A small delegation from here were in Concord Tuesday to donate blood to the Mobile Blood Bank, which is there for a second operating period.

"Living Madonnas" is the feature of the program at the Woman's Club, Tuesday afternoon, December 14. There will be stereopticon slides and Mrs. B. F. Tenney will be soloist. Mrs. Stanley Spencer and Mrs. Frank Quincy have charge of the program.

Patronize Our Advertisers

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

MARCH TOWARD SECURITY.

IN MEDIEVAL TIMES MEN SOUGHT SECURITY BY BANDING THEMSELVES TOGETHER IN GUILDS WHICH LIMITED THE NUMBER OF WORKERS AND RESTRICTED THEIR ACTIVITIES AND BY PASSING THE HAT FOR THE RELIEF OF WIDOWS OR ORPHANS OF MEMBERS. THEY SACRIFICED FREEDOM AND HAD QUESTIONABLE SECURITY.



IN OUR DEMOCRACY MEN ARE FREE TO CHOOSE THEIR WORK AND CAN MAKE DEFINITE AND DEPENDABLE PROVISION FOR THEIR FAMILIES—BY PUTTING PART OF WHAT THEY EARN TODAY INTO SUCH SOLID SECURITY AS IS FOUND IN WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

Some time ago in a recent N. H., writes as follows about the Soldier Beans: "My husband came from Colebrook, N. H., and it seems that the Soldier Bean is much better known up there, and so with seed which we brought from Colebrook, we raised a few beans and each year have increased our yield. We have been selling them for the past three years to our friends, who, after the first trial come back for more. This year I myself raised six bushels and 20 pounds and wish I had many more as I can sell them all. We think the quality of this bean is far superior to others especially when cooked with maple sugar as sweetening."

Perhaps two of the most characteristic and most widely grown of these local beans are the varieties which are known as Jacob's Cattle, or Trout, and the Soldier Bean, The Yellow Eye, of course, is also very popular, but has found its way into the trade to a certain extent. I was therefore greatly interested in getting the following comments from people who sent me samples.

Mr. H. L. Damon of Tamworth writes: "Enclosed are our beans that we have raised here for many years. They have become very popular in Tamworth, but are practically unknown in commercial use. We raise several thousand pounds yearly and find them two to three weeks earlier than Red Kidney. They bring a 50% higher price than Red Kidney. We have always called them Jacob's Cattle, but they can be sold only locally since the wholesalers do not recognize them as a standard variety. Personally I have always thought that the Jacob's Cattle was the prettiest bean that I have ever seen and I was so thrilled when I found the color pattern of the Jacob's Cattle in a sample of Incan Beans at the Peruvian Exhibit at the World's Fair in New York."

Mrs. Beatrice Bresette of Dover,

Miss Doris Ellinwood, R.N., from Concord, was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Newhall.
Mrs. William Noetzel is recovering from an illness which has kept her confined to her home for several days.
Will Prescott returned Saturday from Margaret Pillsbury hospital, where he has been a patient for several weeks.
Sgt. William Wallace is on furlough from Philadelphia and with Mrs. Wallace was a guest Wednesday of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson.
S2/c Carl Dunlap has completed his boot training and is home on an eighteen day furlough before leaving for Virginia where he will train to be a pharmacist's mate.

ANTRIM LOCALS

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BONDS OVER AMERICA

Paying tribute to its fighting men who fell on foreign fields during World War I, Indiana has erected at its capital of Indianapolis this striking War Memorial.

Hoosier Monument



Your War Memorial; U. S. War Bonds

Our dead have left their own memorials; the starved and hounded people of captive Europe can do little more than hope and pray, but to free Americans is left the choice of their own future.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R. Christmas Party

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 3rd, the annual Christmas party of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Frank-Seaver, with Mrs. Walter Hills the assisting hostess.

The meeting opened with the usual ritual ceremony, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of the National Anthem. The President General's message was read. The chairman for National Defense reported bonds purchased by members during the third bond drive amounted to \$250.

Daughters were urged to make their contributions of \$1.00 each for the blood plasma fund, and 25 cents each to help with the purchase of an x-ray machine for the use of the N. H. Tuberculosis Society.

The program of the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Vera Butterfield. For National Defense, Mrs. Wheeler read an article on "The Future of Aerial Warfare." Several Christmas carols were sung by the group. Mrs. Seaver read "The First Christmas Tree," by Henry Van Dyke. "The Little Match Girl" was read by Mrs. Butterfield. "Since our gifts were to be sent to the Franklin Orphans' Home, it was interesting to learn something of the home, its origin, the educational, recreational and religious program which is provided for the children and the agricultural work carried on which makes the home partly self-supporting.

As each member received a gift from a decorated, lighted Christmas tree, she responded by telling of some outstanding Christmas celebration in her memory.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses.

SARAH BROOKS KIMBALL

The death of Mrs. Sarah Brooks Kimball, who unexpectedly passed away in her sleep at her home in Lawrence, Mass., brings to an end one of the older large families in Antrim. She was born eighty-two years ago and was the youngest of six children. She had been a resident of Lawrence for sixty-five years and was the widow of Daniel Kimball, for many years a police officer in that city. She was a member of the Lawrence Street Congregational church, and Betsy Ross Chapter, D.A.R. She was in Antrim about six months ago to attend the funeral of her brother, Frank Brooks, and her rare personality was impressive. Survivors are a son, Myron Kimball, and a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Poor of Lawrence, also a daughter, Mrs. Robert Brown, and two granddaughters of Hampton; also several nieces and nephews. Miss Myrtle Brooks, Miss Lulu Cilley and Miss Kate Brooks, all nieces, attended the funeral services in Lawrence, Nov. 26th.

ANTRIM GARDEN CLUB

Antrim Garden Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Goodell. Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Anna Tibbetts; vice president, Mrs. Myrna Young; secretary, Mrs. Miriam Roberts; treasurer, H. L. Packard; program committee, Miss Winnifred Cochrane, Mrs. Stanley Spencer, Mrs. G. H. Caughey; membership committee, Mrs. David Bassett, Mrs. George Nylander and Mrs. Frank Quincy. Following the election of officers a very interesting talk on poinsettias was given by Mrs. Spencer, and a discussion of the various kinds of evergreens, led by Mr. Spencer. Fourteen members were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Tibbetts in February.

ANTRIM LOCALS

S2/c Martin Nichols has returned to Newport after being home for a short furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. White have moved down from Camp Birchmere to the bungalow at Clinton Corner.

Members of Unity Guild will hold a food sale Friday at 3 P. M. at the kitchen in the Presbyterian church.

The Boy Scouts collected about two and one-half tons of scrap paper on the drive which they conducted last Saturday.

Try a For Sale Ad.

What We See And Hear

NO ISOLATION OF THE MIND
By Ruth Taylor

One thing we have learned in the storm and strife of the past two years. There can no longer be isolation of any nation. As the airplane has cut down the distances between countries, as the radio has wiped out the barriers of time, we have learned our interdependence one upon the other. Even the most ardent nationalists have come to realize this fact.

Even more important, however, is the growing knowledge that in the new world to come there must be no isolation of the mind.

Whatever religion to which we adhere, we acknowledge the fact that all men are the sons of God, that all men are brothers. Therefore, we cannot, we must not stand aloof—not only in time of war, but in time of peace as well. As Sir Francis Bacon wrote once, "If a man be gracious and considerate, it shows that he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island, cut off from other lands, but part of a vast continent."

America has stood for friendship to the downtrodden peoples of the world ever since its founding. Never must we lose sight of this great part of our destiny. As we, or our ancestors, received an opportunity in America, so must we, as Americans, express our gratitude by giving an opportunity to those who need it, wherever they may live.

Not in the spirit of charity, but in the spirit of brotherhood and fair play, must we see to it that others have access to the same things we want for ourselves—freedom of speech and religion, freedom from want and fear—irrespective of their color, class or creed.

We can best do this by first setting our house in order, by eliminating group generalizations, discriminations, unfair prejudices and old hatreds—in short, by proving to the world that democracy can work in one nation composed of heterogeneous elements, and that therefore, if a sincere attempt be made to apply its code of justice and freedom for all men, it can succeed in a whole world.

We are demonstrating it in this hemisphere, where education in knowing one another, where a concerted attempt to be good neighbors, has eradicated old prejudices, and is building a permanent friendship. We can demonstrate it throughout the world—if we can teach men to understand each other, not distrust each other.

We are learning to work together during the war—men of many nations and many faiths. Let us use this opportunity to learn to understand each other, so that when the guns are stilled, we may with our neighbors' help build the firm foundations of a world in which all men are brothers.

Mrs. Ernest Ashford is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Charles Sawyer, from Concord.

WAR BONDS



A sprig of green on the Mediterranean front; today it's camouflage for an American machine gun nest. To win quicker our soldiers must have munitions and materiel, more and more. To provide them all of us must buy more and more War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Smashing Blows Against Enemy Mapped By Highest Allied Military Strategists; Wheat Subsidy Payments Established; 4-H Club Congress Marks Record Year

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



Left to right: Stalin, FDR and Churchill.

Never had the rumor mills been so busy grinding out stories as in those days preceding the official announcement of the meeting of the heads of state of United States, Russia, Great Britain and China. First semi-official clearance on the announcement came through a story released by Reuters (British news agency) which indicated that these leaders were meeting in the Near East.

Political problems of the final phase of the war in Europe and the subsequent peace were the main topics of discussion. A story out of Stockholm, Sweden, reported that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and President Chiang Kai-shek of China conferred first in the shadows of Egypt's pyramids before proceeding to the discussions with Premier Stalin.

In the first conference the relationship of the three nations to the war in the Far East kept the leaders busy. But when Stalin and his staff entered the picture the more immediate questions concerning Germany's status occupied the spotlight.

COAL: Raise Prices

While southern operators balked at signing the new contract calling for a nine-hour day, with pay for 45 minutes travel time. Stabilization Director Fred Vinson authorized average increases of 17 cents a ton for bituminous and 62 cents a ton for anthracite coal to cover the extra wage costs.

Formulated by Interior Secretary Harold Ickes and United Mine Worker Chief John L. Lewis, the new pact was attacked by the southern operators as failing to provide eight hours of production in cases where more than 45 minutes are required for travel. Repeating, Ickes said announcement of the new contract was followed by a record output of 12,700,000 tons in one week, tops for 16 years.

Although the price increase on soft coal averages 17 cents a ton, actual costs vary from 10 cents in Alabama, parts of Georgia and Tennessee, and Utah and Montana, to 50 cents in Michigan and California and part of New Mexico.

WHEAT SUBSIDIES: Payments Set

To hold down the price of bread, government agencies moved in two directions, with the Defense Supplies Corporation announcing wheat subsidy payments to millers and the OPA establishing flour ceilings.

For all wheat ground in the Pacific coast area, the DFS will pay 14 cents a bushel. Outside of the Pacific region, 16 cents per bushel will be paid on hard wheat, 5 1/2 cents a bushel on soft wheat, and 6 cents a bushel on durum wheat.

As a basis for payment, DFS announced that millers must subtract the current market prices for wheat from the price used by OPA in figuring flour ceilings. Payments will be made to millers each month, with adjustments based on the rate in effect at the time the flour is sold.

Flour Ceilings

Under new OPA regulation, maximum prices were established for all kinds of wheat flour on the millers' level, with the family product ranging from \$3.70 a hundred pounds in western Colorado to \$5.25 in North Carolina.

Prices on hard wheat flour are highest in the Middle West producing section, with Iowa's ceilings on high and high protein output \$3.31 and \$3.38 per hundred pounds; Illinois, Wisconsin and northern Michigan, \$3.34 and \$3.54, and Minnesota, \$3.34 and \$3.54, plus a proportional rail rate from Minneapolis.

Delivered prices on cake flour and other soft wheat bakery flour milled in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin or Iowa were set at \$3.67 and \$3.77 a hundred pounds, plus the rail rate from Spokane.

In other states, prices vary from \$4 to \$4.90 for cake flour, and \$3.10 and \$4.31 for soft wheat bakery flour.

ITALY: Allies Gain

Rallying under Gen. Bernard Montgomery's cry of "On to Rome!" Britain's Eighth army smashed into the eastern anchor of the Germans' winter line in southern Italy, advancing under cover of heavy artillery and aerial bombardment.

Shaken by the fury of Montgomery's usual tactics of massing superior fire power on enemy positions and then moving forward after lengthy barrages, the German lines buckled, and the Eighth army took the whole of the high ridge overlooking the tiny Sangro river and its flat valley.

The Eighth army's drive focused on the Adriatic coastal port of Pescara, from whence a highway cuts across the Italian peninsula to Rome. By sweeping northward, the British also threatened to work to the rear of the Germans' mountain posts to the west, where Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army bucked against stiff defenses guarding the 85 mile road to Rome.

4-H: Nation's Finest

Healthy, apple-cheeked young rural America met for the 22nd annual 4-H Club congress in Chicago, there to hear that the club's 1,700,000 members had raised five million bushels of war garden produce, nine million poultry, 90,000 head of dairy cattle, 600,000 head of livestock, 12 million pounds of peanuts, soybeans and other legumes, and canned 15 million jars of products.

In addition to their production feats, the 800 delegates learned that during the last year, 4-H members sold or purchased more than \$23,000,000 worth of war bonds and stamps and collected more than 300,000,000 pounds of scrap. Summerville, Georgia's pretty 17-year-old Helen Louis Owens alone sold \$699,000 in war bonds.

At the congress were 17-year-old Billy Sol Estes, Clyde, Texas, whose six years of 4-H work have netted him \$23,739, and 18-year-old Geneva Dahm, who has collected \$1,025, chiefly in products.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Bloody Fighting

The Gilberts ours after the bloodiest fighting in the marines' long history, attention was focused on other Jap outposts in the Pacific, including their great naval base of Truk in the Carolines to the northwest.

In New Guinea, Australian troops continued to beat their way through the brushy hills up the east coast, while on Bougainville in the Solomons, waves of bombers supported U. S. marines picking their way through the Japs' jungle strongholds.

On bloody Tarawa after the marines' valiant victory, Admiral Chester Nimitz said: "I have learned more than I ever knew of what the Japs can do. I am highly impressed by the highly organized defense of this small island and the large number of troops they had on it."

RUSSIA: Keep Ukrainian Grip

Holding their grip on the western Ukraine, German forces struck back at the Russians to retake the vital rail hub of Korosten in their slow drive on Kiev.

Capture of Korosten gave the Germans their second important communications point in the region, the rail center of Zhitomir having previously fallen. Both centers are situated on Russia's last north-south rail line, and also command lines running west into prewar Poland.

As the Germans increased their pressure on the rich rural province of Kiev which they have always fancied, they pulled their lines in to the north, approximately 300,000 Nazis reportedly retiring from Gomel. As they fell back, the Reds tried futilely to seal off their escape corridor.

In the Crimea which commands the Black Sea, the Axis were reported withdrawing Rumanian troops, thousands already having been evacuated.

CIVILIAN SUPPLIES: Picture Brightening

In a move which it deemed as protection against shortages of materials essential to the prosecution of the war, the army put huge stocks of surplus materials on sale, while the office of civilian requirements granted repair men larger allocations of metals.

Issuance of catalogs to guide manufacturers in bidding for the goods reveals that sales will include a variety of items ranging from hammers to buckles.

From the 830th army air force specialized depot in Memphis, Tenn., catalogs listed such salable material as fuel pumps, refueling funnels, drain cans, lubricators, manual and hydraulic jacks, and precision tools for carpenters, plumbers and machinists.

Under the office of civilian requirements ruling, electricians, plumbers, blacksmiths, radio, upholstery and farm machinery repair shops are permitted to buy up to 20 tons of carbon and alloy steel, 500 pounds of copper and brass products, and 200 pounds of aluminum in certain forms. Once scarcer than a hen's tooth, copper wire will be available for limited use.

Lost on a dive-bombing attack on a Yangtze river port in China October 30, Michigan's former All-American halfback, Lieutenant Tom Harmon picked his way back to Allied lines from Jap dominated territory.

For Lieutenant Tom it was the second time that he had bobbed up after a flight crash. Last April, he bailed from a bomber disabled in a rain-storm over tropical French New Guinea. Slashing his way through the jungle, he met obliging natives who then guided him to a settlement.



Lieut. Tom Harmon he met obliging natives who then guided him to a settlement.

CANADA: To Resettle Vets.

To give its returning soldiers the opportunity to get into productive enterprise after the war, the Canadian government will spend upwards of 400 million dollars to buy land and chattels to resell to vets at 53 per cent of total cost.

Under the Canadian Land Veterans act, maximum cost of land and buildings is \$4,800 and of chattels \$1,200. Of the \$6,000 outlay, the vet will subscribe a minimum of \$480, or 10 per cent of the cost of land and buildings, then pays off the balance of \$3,200, or two-thirds of the cost of land and buildings, at 3 1/2 per cent interest.

Designed to accommodate 100,000 vets, plans call for confining full time farm operations to experienced hands, with other kinds of tradesmen allowed to purchase small homes with acreage outside of urban areas at a cost of \$2,500 to \$4,000.

WORLD RELIEF: U. S. Takes Lead

To the U. S. will go the lion's share of providing funds for the 2 1/2 billion dollar United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration program adopted in meetings at Atlantic City, N. J.

Aim of the UNRRA under General Director Herbert Lehman of the U. S., is to feed and clothe the impoverished masses in countries wrested from the Axis; resettle people shifted to other localities by the Axis in their native lands, and to offer means for reconstructing farms and industry.

With unoccupied countries figured to contribute 1 per cent of their national income for the UNRRA work, the U. S. will advance approximately 1 1/2 billion dollars; the United Kingdom, about 320 million dollars; and Canada 90 million dollars.

LEND-LEASE

Up to August 31, 1943, Australia has contributed goods and services valued at over a quarter billion dollars in reverse lend-lease to the United States. Much of this repayment is in form of food for U. S. soldiers stationed in and around Australia. A total of 146,298 tons of food and eight million clothing items were provided.

Other lend-lease goods included technical equipment, trucks, aircraft supplies, and communications supplies.

Washington Digest

Today's Battlefield Victims Get Speedy, Effective Care



Blood Plasma, Sulfonamides and Organization Of Medical Services Insure Prompt Treatment of Wounded Men.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

A young reserve officer friend of mine came up to say goodbye to me a year and a half ago. He flattered me by asking for my advice before he went into active service.

I knew he wanted to see action. He had refused a desk job in Washington. I knew he wanted to do the job and get home to his wife and babies.

So I said: "Hope for a light wound and you'll hope for the best."

Of course, nobody would try to follow such advice but my friend got the wound (and a medal for bravery too) and now he's back in civvies again.

He doesn't like what the Jap bullet did to his leg for he'll play no more tennis or handball but his wife has a live, if lame, husband and his children have something beside a picture and a piece of ribbon to call "daddy."

When I gave that sage advice, I didn't know how smart I was.

The wounded soldier in this global war, though he is exposed to almost every health hazard known to man, still has a better chance of surviving and returning safely home than ever before," says Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, surgeon-general of the army.

The general gave three reasons: first, the use of blood plasma to avoid shock and hemorrhage; second, the use of sulfonamides to combat infection; and third, the mobility and organization of the medical services which insure prompt and efficient medical and surgical treatment.

The Reasons

I heard of widespread use of blood plasma first in the Spanish Civil War and imagine much valuable experience was gained from that conflict. We know it was a proving ground for Nazi and Fascist killing and undoubtedly the Allies profited by the efforts in life-saving as well.

The use of sulfa drugs is one of the great blessings which modern chemistry has given us. Recently I stood in one of the plants of the Monsanto Chemical company in St. Louis, Mo., letting the soft, healing powder drip through my fingers. Before me, in a space hardly 25 feet square, was a collection of small kegs containing this wonderful antiseptic. There was enough within my easy reach to serve the whole Sicilian campaign, they told me. Each soldier has his packet and fills his wound with it. It stymies the germs until natural processes annihilate them.

The mobility of the medical units has been described in many dispatches and you have all seen photographs of the flying hospitals, the great air transports with their equipment and nurses. The wounded are rapidly returned to bases where they get the best of care. Treatment on naval vessels is equally effective.

It must be understood that the drugs and the plasma in themselves are not cure-alls. They are not even cures in many cases. They are preventatives. They are what you "do with" until the doctor comes—more accurately, until you come to the doctor. Surgery is necessary in the cases of most wounds.

Capt. W. M. Craig, chief of surgery at the Naval Medical center, Bethesda, Md., just outside of Washington, puts it succinctly:

"In the last war, when a man's head was cut open by a shell fragment," says Captain Craig, "the surgeon had to operate at once, even though the patient was in such a weakened condition that he hadn't one chance in a hundred to survive the operation. The surgeon had no other choice; he knew if he waited, infection would set in and that would be the end. In this war it is different: the patient is given blood plasma treatment to build him up, sulfa to check infection, and if his condition permits, he is flown to a hospital in the rear where the operation is performed under ideal conditions."

Short Time Lag

In the last war, all wounded had to have a powerful injection, a most painful time to endure, and nowhere

near as effective as modern treatment.

The army estimates that 80 to 90 per cent of the wounded get first-aid treatment within an hour of being wounded. Ships are well equipped, the larger ones as well as a hospital.

The man with a not too serious wound, and that is by far the majority of cases (amputations are included), has a splendid chance for recovery and a resumption of his natural existence in civil life when he is discharged.

In two categories this war has been harsher than any preceding. There is a greater proportion of killed in action to wounded. Also the mental casualties are higher in the present war.

Careful efforts have been made to screen out those showing characteristics indicating they are unable to stand up under the mental strain of modern warfare. More might have been held out of service if the psychiatrists had been able to carry out their plans. They would have been able to do so if there had been as thorough an understanding of that branch of medical science as there will be after the war. And because of that fact, more of the mental cases will be restored to normal.

The reason for the increased number of mental cases is variously explained: our troops have endured longer periods of offensive action than in the last war; the increased fury of modern warfare; the domination of the machine, and also, to some degree, the complications of civilian life which encourage neurotic conditions.

The science of warfare has moved forward with seven-league boots. Killing has become a mass production affair. But along with the chariot of Mars, Mercury has advanced on winged feet and the healing arts have progressed to the point here for those who escape the scythe of the grim reaper there is a strong, helping hand along the road back.

Crowned Heads Prove Headaches

After the last war, some poetically minded writer penned an editorial which had wide circulation entitled: "The Twilight of the Kings." Many a throne had tumbled as a result of that last conflict, names that were written large in history, faded until they were less than memories—Hohenzollern, Hapsburg, Romanoff, not to mention a host of lesser majesties.

But some who survived are today problems of the United Nations, like plebsites, famine, frontiers, lend-lease, airways and a thousand other annoying questions that must be settled when peace comes.

Of course, kings are not to be shrugged away lightly. Some of America's best friends are kings. But there are crowned heads who are bound to be headaches for the uncrowned brows of the statesmen who have to put the world together again.

About King Carol

One most romantic monarch who is likewise exceedingly dynamic is ex-King Carol of Rumania. Recently, I received a communication from him. It looked like a telegram but it was not that intimate—it was mimeographed. It contained a statement of some kind, I have forgotten the exact nature of it.

But the other day, its source was revealed when a certain publicity organization registered with the department of justice as all organizations representing foreign elements must. It developed that Carol had arranged to try to encourage the good will of Americans by hiring this agent for \$35,000 (ten grand down, the rest in easy payments) to express Carol's views, all to be democratic and pro-Ally.

But the interesting implication is that one of the jobs of the press agent is to remove the "ex" from the title "ex-king" which seems to have attached itself to Madame Lupescu's husband.

And there is a roll-back which only the temerity of an American press agent would grapple with!

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ONLY PLEASANT ANGLES DISCUSSED BY HULL

WASHINGTON.— Since Moscow, Mr. Hull has mentioned only the pleasant things in agreement. Senators had planned to call him into a closed meeting of the foreign relations committee to ask the important questions in their minds, not in a spirit of criticism but in pure inquisitiveness. Mr. Hull adroitly smothered this inclination by getting himself invited to address the joint open session of both houses, where no questions would be in order.

This blurred outline of the peace and the new world may be maintained only a short time, perhaps less than a few weeks, before some additional details are offered. But not until the agreement is applied in action in specific cases is there likely to be a determination on the questions now far from the attention of the public, but naturally agitating all insiders including the negotiators—such matters as the relative influence of Anglo-American democracy and socialist-collectivism in Finland, Germany, Poland, the Balkans and even in France, Italy, indeed in China, and throughout the rest of the world in trade and politics.

Mr. Hull is not trying to be coy in avoiding these matters, and thus keeping them from the public eye. I have reason to believe he has set himself a goal beyond the expectations of free-flowing international spouters today. He wants unity on foreign policy in this country, a unity which would remove it from the field of politics.

It is all right for us to argue among ourselves about domestic issues, but we should face the world as one people. If we cannot establish peace at home, how can we aspire to establishing world peace.

Conversely if the Stalin-Churchill-Roosevelt meeting (promised by London dispatches) results in a partisan alignment or lets Europe fall into realms of struggle between such elements as democrats, communists, church and all the familiar conflicting ideological elements, large groups in this country will start protesting the Moscow agreement and they may become within a short time more unpopular than the Munich agreement which was also erroneously thought at the time to mean peace.

People have been cheering the Moscow agreements for one reason only. They showed a hope of democracy, empire and socialist-collectivism to live in the world peacefully together. In that hope this nation is unanimous. The development seemed less important, to some of us, because we expected nothing else. Of course the three great post-war powers should live in agreement. Any other course would be stupid, is unthinkable. The question bigger than that one, is what kind of an agreement, what kind of a world?

Mr. Hull has brought us to this cross-roads, but the deciding factor of the road we will travel, and whether we will go in sensible unity as we should and must, is yet to be determined.

WAR'S END SOONER IF HITLER TRIES GAS

Hitler said the United States was too far away but he could lay his hands on someone near and make them suffer for United Nations deeds against him. He could only have meant England, because he has not only let go of the tail of the Russian Bear but is running for dear life with his hands fully occupied.

This threat lent superficial credence to a suspicion that has become world-wide, that Der Fuehrer is preparing a last gasp, do-or-die invasion of Britain, based on the use of gas. Mr. Churchill, in his last speech, seemed to warn his people to be alert for some such attack.

Everyone here hopes Hitler tries it, the sooner the better. It would bring an abrupt termination of the war. The threat of gas does not have the horrors for military men that have been transmitted to the general public by the adventure magazines.

Despite all the isolated instances discussed back and forth, it probably has not been used in this war except on one occasion by the Japs in China. Smoke shells and bombs have been used but not gas. Our enemies have not avoided it for humane reasons, but because the physical limitations on its use (bulkiness, weather) prevent it from bringing decisive results. Thousands of planes would be necessary to wipe out a small city under perfect conditions.

Invasion Impossible. For any invasion of England, Hitler must have an air force capable of meeting and beating what we have there. He cannot muster such a force, so he cannot successfully invade, with or without gas.

Just remember this in any talk about gas: The way it can be most effectively used is by spray or bomb from airplanes. We have both the planes and the gas to make such use extremely practicable if anyone opens up the subject. The chance that it will be used is therefore more remote than ever before.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

JEeps: The first used Jeps have been purchased by a Chicago second-hand truck dealer. He obtained 16 of the sturdy little cars by putting in his order early. He intends to resell them, asking that customers pledge to buy at least a thousand dollars worth of war bonds per jeep. Seven have already been sold, involving pledges to purchase some \$50,000 worth of bonds.

WHISKY: Liquor commissions of Oregon and Washington—two states that sell spirituous liquors through state-operated stores—have been unable to purchase a stock of whisky lately. The two commissions decided to buy two Kentucky distilleries. The whisky will be bottled in Kentucky. Each state will obtain about 500,000 cases during the next 18 months.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Season's Greetings, accompanied by a check, have been mailed by the Santa Fe railway to its more than 8,000 employees, who are stationed in this country or throughout the world.

The national income produced in the United States in September was the highest monthly figure on record. It amounted to \$12,536,000,000.

Black market operations in occupied France have reached the point where color shades are being used to distinguish reasonable from unreasonable illegal trade.

The American people have been asked by the Office of War Utilities to confine Christmas lighting decorations to Christmas trees inside private homes.

BESSE-ELDRIDGE (THE SYSTEM COMPANY)

Complete Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishings and Footwear. Exceptionally fine Selection in Seasonable Wear Now Being Offered for HOLIDAY SEASON. Special Attention Given Lady Shoppers in Seeking That "Particular" Gift. Your Business Appreciated.

ALWAYS RELIABLE—The Greatest Asset any store can have is a name that is synonymous with RELIABILITY. In this respect ALWAYS RELIABLE is a well spoken phrase and a truism when mention is made of The Besse System Co. located on Elm St., at the corner of Amherst St., Manchester. This beautifully appointed store is a Manchester institution, one of its oldest and finest stores. Since its very inception, Besse System Co. has adhered to the sound policy of offering QUALITY merchandise at FAIR PRICES. Once again a cordial invitation is extended to their many friends of Hillsborough County whom they are always pleased to serve. Being one of the finest establishments of its character as a consequence their offering reflects the highest QUALITY, correct STYLE and that certain "good taste." In fact, the type of merchandise found here rivals that of any leading Men's and Boys' store, one could hope to find in the largest of cities. At Besse-Elldridge "YOU BUY WITH CONFIDENCE." This store has always been a FIRST on manufacturers' lists. For the HOLIDAYS an especially full line of haberdashery including ties, shirts, collar and tie sets, handkerchiefs, hosiery, undergarments, lounging robes, smoking jackets, slippers, sweaters, ski suits as well as suits and overcoats are on hand. Ladies, in shopping for that "particular gift"—one that is sure to please—make ONE STOP—the Besse System Store.

Cobban Wall Paper & Paint Store PAINT AND DECORATING HEADQUARTERS

"Lowe" Bros. Nationally Famous Paints & Varnishes—Lowe's PLAX, the All Purpose Enamel—"Kem-Tone" and "Mello-Glo"—Distinctive "Unitized" United Wallpapers in all the latest patterns—Trimz Wallpapers—Electric Floor Sander and Polisher, Steam Wallpaper Remover for Rent at Attractive Rates. Complete Line of Painters' and Paper Hanger Supplies—Serving both the Wholesale and Retail Trade. Your Business Appreciated.

BE PAINTROTIC—CONSERVE and keep up your MORALE by BRIGHTENING the home. This exclusive paint and wall paper store conveniently located at 37 Manchester St., Manchester, phone 5489, extends a cordial welcome to the people through Hillsborough to visit their well arranged store and talk over decorating problems at all times. In planning to decorate the home we suggest a visit to the Cobban Wall Paper and Paint Store. The personnel will gladly help you plan distinctive tints and color treatments. Their experienced counsel aided by Lowe Brothers STYLIZER will save you money and also protect you from using the wrong materials. To sum it up "The Key to Correct Decorating" is at your service. There is nothing that PERKS up a room, the hallway, yes the whole house, as new wallpaper. TRIMZ in the newest patterns, washable, and fadeproof—requires no pasting, trimming, tools or mess—just wet it and hang it—a small investment at Cobban's will pay good DIVIDENDS and make for a CHEERFUL HOME.

M. A. Noury RELIABLE JEWELERS

M. A. Noury's, conveniently located at 824 Elm Street, Manchester, by virtue of a quality selection in fine jewelry has long since established themselves in the hearts of the people of HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY as a truly reputable store. During these last few weeks, as well as at all times, when the occasion for jewelry presents itself a choice and yet varied selection in DIAMONDS, LADIES' AND GENTS' WRIST AND POCKET WATCHES, RINGS, PENDANTS, BRACELETS, VANITY SETS, and articles kindred with the conduct of an establishment of this character is sure to be found. These reliable jewelers in serving their many friends have at all times lived up to a high standard in their selections—seeking that certain good taste that adds to each and every article found in their cases—coupled with an honest sense of duty in all relations with the customer—which enables the buyer to buy with CONFIDENCE and in the case of gift making the recipient to point with pride in saying "IT CAME FROM NOURY'S." On their behalf we extend the SEASON'S GREETINGS to all their friends and patrons.

Smart Form of Manchester

EDITH COMIRE LUCAS, Mgr. Graduate Corsetiere. It is a conviction among particular people that a specialist in a given field offers the highest type of service—such is the advantage in doing BUSINESS with this GRADUATE CORSETIERE when it comes to the purchase of supporting foundations. One of the most important elements of success in any line of endeavor is experience, and in this respect it goes without saying that Edith Comire Lucas of the SMART FORM OF MANCHESTER, located in Room 316, Amoskeag Building, phone 8579, is well qualified in the line in which she is engaged. SMART FORM made-to-measure garments and BARCLAY custom-made garments are NATIONALLY sold and are NATIONALLY advertised in the better ladies' publications. The essential requisites of a foundation garment, principally HEALTH, COMFORT, and STYLE, are assured you in a SMART FORM garment fitted at the hands of Edith Comire Lucas. Surgical supports for men and women are carried—physicians' prescriptions filled also.

Leslie Studio

Est. 1902. DISTINCTIVE PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY. In the art circles of Manchester and the whole State there is no studio that has attained a finer reputation as regards the quality of its photographic portrait photography than the Leslie Studio, conveniently located in their finely appointed studio at 20 Hanover St., Manchester. Telephone appointments are graciously waited on. Phone 2053. The Leslie Studio's line of work embraces all branches of photography and here will be seen portraits of many of the most prominent persons of the State from all walks of life. In the production of all work the fine technique of Mr. T. M. George is reflected. (Membership is held in the National Photographers' Association). In copying and enlarging the Leslie Studio excels, as the enlargement will not only be an exact reproduction of the original but a work of Art which will truly be appreciated. Remember, a fine portrait makes for a LASTING MEMORY—unparalleled striking studies is ever the rule at this fine studio in every last detail. Your kind indulgence in one respect is asked at this time—Quality work demands painstaking care—Plan your sitting in ADVANCE.

BOOK NOOK

Books—Lending Library—Beautiful offering of HOLIDAY Greeting Cards—Appropriate Cards for the BOYS and GIRLS in the SERVICE—Featuring the HALL-MARK and RUST CRAFT Lines. The Book Nook located at 9 Stark Street, just off of Elm St., in Manchester is a center for the people of Manchester and these communities of Hillsborough County. The offering in Greeting Cards for all occasions is SECOND TO NONE while their selection of books is a delight to book lovers. People have found that reading, of all pastimes, is both educational and a most pleasant pastime being at all times a medium affording a comprehensive outlook on all subjects. Don't fail to include the Book Nook on your HOLIDAY SHOPPING TOUR. In seeking a suitable gift for a friend or relative you could not please them more than by presenting them with a book or a set of books for they are always acceptable and will be preserved as a lasting memory of your regard. Mailing service to all points. Remember the BOY and GIRL in the SERVICE—Don't delay—Make the Book Nook your FIRST STOP in Manchester.

Salvation Army

Dedicated to the Service of God and Humanity. "The Lighthouse in Every Storm" Located at 40 Concord St., Phone 2051, Manchester, under the able leadership of Adjutant George H. Bissell, the Salvation Army is always at the service of humanity—24 hours a day and every day in the year—Sundays and Holidays not excepted. Teaching the great lesson of the brotherhood of God and man—today perhaps more than ever—with the world torn by war the position of the Salvation Army as a Church and as an institution cannot be over-emphasized, for many, many peoples are turning to the guidance of their exercises for religious consolation and hope. Remember all are welcomed to their inspiring prayer meetings. Surely during these days everyone will take a copy of the "Xmas War Cry" which affords not only pleasant reading but enables the Army to carry on their noble work. On your shopping tour of Manchester, don't pass the kettles by—your donation at this time is for a great cause. Donations may also be mailed direct. Adjutant Bissell thanks the people of Hillsborough County for their hearty co-operation in the past.

Begin's Beauty Salon

THE CHOICE OF SMART WOMEN. Begin's Beauty Salon, conveniently located at 1101 Elm St., over Brown's, is one of Manchester's leading Beauty Salons, under the experienced personal direction of Mr. Emile Begin, who is well versed in all phases of his profession and specializes in the most approved and scientific methods of permanent waving and beauty culture treatments. At Begin's Beauty Salon the best of preparations are used in the application of which they are most particular. Telephone appointments courteously waited on. Tel. 7674. Be thoughtful and PLAN your work a little ahead. HOLIDAY TIME IS HAIR DRESS UP TIME. NEW HAT STYLES call for NEW HAIR STYLES so to look your best and appear smartly groomed for the HOLIDAY season and especially for those XMAS and NEW YEAR'S PARTIES visit Begin's Beauty Salon for that INDIVIDUALIZED PERMANENT—a truly APPRECIATED XMAS GIFT to that LOVELY LADY, men folks, would be just this.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Fred Annis and son Dick of Bristol, Conn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grover Annis.

St. Mary's Parish will hold a supper in Academy hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrar and children of Auburn, Mass., visited their parents over the weekend.

Among the Churches HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes. Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor. 10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon.

10:45 a. m. Church school for Beginners and Primary children.

12 m. Church School for Juniors, Intermediates and Adults.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor. 10:45 A. M. Service of worship and sermon.

12 m. Sunday School.

Plans are being made for a Christmas party for the Sunday School and a story and song service by the young people, the date to be announced later.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Leon O. Cooper on December 15. Transportation will be furnished from the post office at 2:15. This is the annual meeting with reports and election of officers.

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes. Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor. Sunday, December 12, 1943.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the minister. Music: Elaine Coad, organist; vested choir.

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

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church" Paul S. Kurtz, Minister. Sunday, December 12, 1943.

10:00 a. m. The Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon topic, "The Kingdom of God—Where?"

7:00 p. m. Half an hour of singing Christmas carols. Half an hour discussion on "Enemies of Personality."

The W. S. C. S. will hold a Christmas sale and supper, Saturday, December 11th, at the Municipal hall, from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m.

Spiritualist Meetings

Spiritualist services in Spiritualist Hall on Sunday, December 12, at 2:30 and 7:30. Speaker, Mrs. Lida N. Campbell, Winterport, Maine.

Billet reading circle on Wednesday evening, December 15, at 7:30.

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 Prophecy, Sunday morning at 9:30, WAAB, 1449.

Bible Auditorium of the Air, every Sunday morning, 9:30. WJN 1050K; every evening, Monday through Friday, 9:30 WJN, 1050K.

Our Father's Hour, Sunday, at 3 o'clock, on WMUR 610K.

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister. Service at Judson Hall. Sunday, December 5, 1943.

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor. Rev. Fredrick C. Sweeney, Asst.

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

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

Motto of Mounted Police. The motto of the Royal Canadian Mounted police is "Maintiens le droit" (maintain the right).

You Can Help To Keep 'Em Sailing by Conserving Electricity

It's up to every householder to conserve fuel needed to keep our Navy sailing and fighting. You can do it by conserving electricity, as fuel is used in the making of electricity. . . use all you need, but only what you need. Turning down your range burner when food starts to boil will help conserve precious fuel. Being a Light-Saver may mean being a Life-Saver.

WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME. DO NOT WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT IS NOT RATIONED.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying, New Hampshire Business

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Walnut Dining Room Set, 9 piece set. Apply to Box 172, Hillsboro.

FOR SALE—3030 Marlin rifle, A-1 condition. Inquire Leonard Gray, Valley View Farm, Deering.

FOR SALE—Dry, green and slab wood. Frank Peasley, Phone 7-13, Henniker.

FUR ROBE—For sale, in nice shape. Price \$35.00. Edgar H. Gardner, Center Road, Hillsboro, N. H.

FOR SALE—Furniture, new and second-hand, all kinds of Stoves, Refrigerators, Antiques, Guns and Revolvers with ammunition. If you want to buy anything see A. A. Weston, Tel. 135, Hillsboro.

WANTED

—Will pay good prices for good second-hand cars. Valhalla Court Service Station, Hillsboro.

—Rubber Stamps for every need made to order. 4c and up. Mission, 277.

—Greeting cards for all occasions. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gray, The Cardboard, 47 School St., Hillsboro.

DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

This office will be closed Wednesday afternoons and open all day Saturday. 49 North Main St. Tel. 421 CONCORD, 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.

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Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Josephine M. Merrill, 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 November 17, 1943.
47-49S BERNICE A. MERRILL

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Katie M. Farrar late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:
Whereas Elberton E. Farrar executor of the last will and testament 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 Nashua in said County, on the 28th day of December next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
Said executor is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.
Given at Nashua in said County, the 19th day of November A. D. 1943.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.
47-49S

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
By Joan Stedman

"WE'RE tired of the camp and we're going to move on. See?"
Orrek Gordon lifted his head. "Going to walk out on me and quit? Your wages are good here."
The foreman of the lumber gang sneered. "Say, money ain't everything. We want to get back to town and we're going." He slouched back to the tent and joined the crowd of surly men around the great campfire.
From the log bungalow beyond the camp twinkled many lights. Orrek stared at the Christmas candles. Marcia had placed them there, saying they brought peace to the household. And now, with his men walking out on him, Marcia would be lost to him.
A skimming sound on the firm snow aroused him and Marcia, a gay little figure in her white furs, caught at his arm and came to a stand-



"Why stay out here when I want you?"
still on her skis. "Why stay out here when I want you, Orrek? We're making up a bridge table."
A bridge table when his future career was toppling down!
"Orrek, what's wrong with the men?" she asked. "My maid told me there had been a row there."
Orrek's eyes blazed as he tucked the small hand under his arm. How he loved her! In a few brief sentences he told her of the discontent among his men. "It's the loneliness that gets them," he finished, "the lack of amusement."
"If they walk out you cannot keep your contract. That will queer you with the owners." She turned and left him in silence.
Back at the bungalow Marcia turned the contents of her clothes closet while talking rapidly to her maid, Ninette. "Isn't it lucky that I taught you those chords, Ninette?"
The camp men, grumbling around the fire, fell into a sudden silence as the gay plink-a-plunk of a banjo sounded in the clearing.
Gebert, surly gang leader, jerked out his pipe. "Listen, boys!"
Down the hill Marcia came gaily, her fingers bringing jolly notes from the strings. The frosty air echoed and re-echoed as Ninette joined in. "I know that," declared Gebert.
Carried along by memories, the men joined in, forgetting the loneliness of the Christmas eve, forgetting their fancied troubles.
Marcia had come to the very edge of the great fire and stood there picking at the strings. Above her towered the man she loved, just beyond her stood the men in a semi-circle, their unshaven faces lighted by a mutual love of music.
"How many of you play small instruments?" she asked softly.
The answers brought a quick smile to her lips. "I thought there would be many of you to help me out," she cried.
"I want to have a string-band," hurried Marcia, "and I need volunteers. A violin, maybe two or three. A guitar."
"I play the flute," interrupted Jacques.
"At home I have an accordion," came a wistful voice, "but—"
"Fine," interrupted Marcia. "I have, tonight, made out an order that should have been mailed sooner. It is my Christmas gift to our men. The order is for musical instruments. I wish each man would write down his instrument and give it to me. With luck we should have the orders filled in three days and we'll practice hard so that New Year's day may find us ready. How about it?"
There was an instant response as hardened palms came together.
Just beyond the pines a wolf howled, but Marcia was looking up into her lover's eyes.
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

PROCTOR'S COLUMN
Last week I asked everyone to send a card to Miss Conrad who is a WAC and in a hospital in Okla. Many people have told me that they had already sent a card. We thank you. This week we have a local man, Pfc. Charles Robert Edwards, St. Hospital, Ward A-11, Camp Gruber, Okla. This man is reported as quite ill but would appreciate a card or letter. Let's get busy and remember this local boy.
Have you bought your 1943 Christmas Seals? Very attractive this year. This is to combat T. B. Well I have got mine. Have you yours?
Places for hunters to board this year are scarce and wide apart. I contacted many places last week for hunters and many of the places are closed owing to the food problem.
If you have an outboard motor 8 H. P. or over the Govt. would like to borrow it for a while. Can you spare it?
The other day I saw in the paper where I could fit into the war game. The Govt. wanted men between the ages of 19 and 70 to run outboard motors in the Pacific ocean. I would be able to fit if it was Otter Lake in Greenfield but out on the broad Pacific—Well guess I will hunt for a land job as I am not web footed.
Do you read "Outdoors" a snappy little magazine published right here in New England, in fact in Boston, Mass. Buy a copy at your newsman's and see if you don't enjoy it. No, I am not interested in the magazine only to let you sportsmen know it's good. I like it.
The high school basketball teams in this part of the state are all hard hit by the war. Not a man is left from the first team of last year in the local high and this is true of most of the high school strings in the Monadnock Region Circuit. Most of the teams started the season last week.
Although some of the smaller ponds are froze over most of my lakes and ponds are still open water and many wild ducks are still with us.

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or Auto Insurance
Call on **W. C. Hills Agency**
Antrim, N. H.

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

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.

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1943

WEARE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. McLane are to entertain Mr. McLane's brother from Connecticut for a week.

Mrs. May Hadlock has been on a visit to her daughter's, Mrs. Eleanor Beede's, in Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loudon are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fote's for a week during Mr. Loudon's furlough.

The Center store was opened this week for business by Mr. and Mrs. Hurd. We are glad to welcome our new storekeepers to town and hope for co-operation by all.

Miss Helen Gregg was given a party last Saturday night, it being her sixteenth birthday. Lunch was served and games enjoyed. Miss Gregg received several very pretty gifts from those present.

Monday night friends of Brennan Colburn gave him a party at Weare Town Hall. Games and dancing were in order and lunch served to all and a purse of money presented Mr. Colburn, who will be inducted into the Service, November 30. He has the good wishes of a score of friends and relatives.

Men—are you doing a woman's job?

There are still a few men left—in stores, work-shops and at home—who are doing work that could be done by women.

You are the men we need so desperately to keep the Nashua Mills producing vital war materials for the armed forces.

There are jobs open for both unskilled and skilled labor. The wages are good, and you get paid while you learn. Come in today to either of our employment offices—see hours below.

Special buses, carrying a sign "Nashua Mfg. Co." operate for all shifts along routes from—
Manchester
Lowell
Brookline-Hills
Wilton-Milford

931

Of these, 750 have left our mills at Nashua to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?

At your service:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Wednesday and Saturday from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Employment Department
Corner Chestnut and Factory Streets or
Monday through Saturday from 8 A. M. to 12 Noon
Jackson Mills
(Applicants now employed in an essential industry must bring statement of availability.)

Nashua Mfg. Co.
Incorporated 1823

Antrim Branch
(Deferred)
Claude MacIntire has returned to Lynn, Mass.
The Harry C. Hardy home was closed this week end for the next few months while the family will be in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler of Keene last Friday to attend the funeral of Frank A. Cole.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huot entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham and Madison Melvin Thanksgiving day.
Miss Mildred Bailey of South Dartmouth, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp and her father over the holiday season.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler and Charles Taylor were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp.
Coliseum at Rome
It is said to have taken one year, 12,000 Jews and Christians to build the Coliseum at Rome.

ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS
MRS. HEN: WE NEED MORE EGGS
MRS. PIG: WE NEED MORE PORKERS
MRS. COW: WE NEED MORE MILK
PRODUCE MORE FOR VICTORY!

Kathleen Norris Says:

War Times Are No Fun

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Mary-Belle doesn't know the kids around here as well as she did in the old street, and she goes around with a pretty tough crowd after school."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"IS THERE a family in this country that hasn't been blown into pieces by this war?" writes Miriam, from an Oklahoma city. "We were a solid family two years ago; now there never seems to be a regular meal in our house, or a clean towel, or an answered telephone. Once it was only Pop who worked, and we all went to him for money. Now everyone has a job, except my sister, Mary-Belle, who is 14, and yet we have less comfort and less home life than before."

"Pop was an ice-box salesman," the letter goes on. "He made around \$150 a month and Mom managed us all wonderfully. But when the war started Pop went right into defense work."

"I am 17, and am paid a little more than \$45 a week in a machine shop, but the surprise is Mom, who worried so about my brother Jim being drafted that the doctor told her to get a job, and now she makes much more than all of us put together—even counting Jim who sends her half his lieutenant's pay every month."

"Well, Mom found a chicken farm years ago that she wanted to buy, and now she is buying it and we've moved in. It's three miles from town in the hills, with an orchard and some woods; we're all crazy about it. But we're so dead tired and so dirty all the time we can't enjoy it much. And the real trouble is Mary-Belle, who is just running wild. I don't care if she sees this, we've all talked ourselves hoarse to her. She's affectionate and she's awfully pretty, but she doesn't know the kids around here as she did in the old street, and she goes 'round with a pretty tough crowd, after school."

Mother Won't Stay Home.

"Pop and I think Mom ought to stay home and run us all as she did before. Keep an eye on Mary-Belle, entertain her friends here, as she always does. But Mom seems wedded to her errands and her lunch box, she tells us that Jimmy is suffering something and that we can't do anything but sit and wait for the boys and start the war."

"I get home early," finishes Miriam, "and then I get dinner. Mom says that her husband comes home about five. Pop is gone as Mom goes off, and Mary-Belle struggles in whenever she has to go. It's getting us all nervous, this way of doing, and knowing you must have had this problem to solve many times before I write you and ask your advice."

"Isn't a mother's place in her home, taking care of her children? It's all very well to have a lovely spacious old farmhouse instead of a four-room flat with your brother weeping in the dining-room, but if we aren't getting any fun out of it, is it worth while? Mom is 43, Pop is 63."

Miriam, there is more than one consideration involved here. It is true that thousands of American mothers, now working in factories or plants, are sacrificing their small children's welfare by taking jobs. Domestic agencies and boards all over the country are attempting to deal, case by case, with this situation. But I am not sure that your mother should give up her job and go back to housekeeping."

Mother's Big Chance.

For one thing, she is buying a home, a very important element in the lives of all of you. For another, she is evidently conspicuously ef-

A 17-YEAR-OLD FACES WAR.

An unusually wise and sensitive 17-year-old girl is disturbed by the changes in her family brought about by war. She wants her war-working mother to stay home and run things as in the pre-war days. She is also worried about a 14-year-old sister who appears to be running wild and traveling with the wrong kind of company. Kathleen Norris advises this 17-year-old to give up her job and try to guide her younger sister, as they work together, to bring back some of the niceties of pre-war family life. The mother's work is vital to the war effort.

cient, if her salary exceeds \$500 a month. She has been drudging along, raising three children, educating them, keeping them comfortable, even including hospitality in her plan for them. But all the time she has been capable of this business success. Now comes her chance to earn money, to buy the house of her dreams, to save.

It seems to me that it is Pop, Mary-Belle and yourself who are not co-operating fully. In any case your mother could exert over Mary-Belle only the fond, anxious watching of a somewhat helpless parent. She can only say feebly, as all of us who are parents do, "Where were you, dear? Aren't you acting foolishly? Are you telling me the whole truth?"

But you are close to Mary-Belle in years, and the influence of a sister is one of the strongest our lives ever know. Couldn't you and Mary-Belle enter into a conspiracy to help Mom buy the house, strengthen her bond investments, and insure that future toward which she perhaps is looking anxiously. Your father is old; he will have great difficulty in getting any employment at all after the war. Isn't it possible that Mom foresees that, and foresees, too, a comfortable old age on a small chicken ranch, with Pop and herself asking little or no aid from yourself and Jim and Mary-Belle?

Give up your job. Take Mary-Belle into your household interests. Meet her after school and market with her; ask a few friends out to the farm for week-ends, or for Mom's free day. You are evidently a fine, level-headed little person with none of the lawless temptations that beset Mary-Belle. Give her the benefit of your own experiences; make that new spacious farm house a happy home, and watch Mom and Pop relax and jolly in the atmosphere of order and comfort. Many a girl your age was a married woman with approaching maternal responsibilities a hundred years ago; your grandmother probably married at 16. Take your place in this troubled war time as a useful human being, and put off until after the war the frocks and hair-dos that your salary is paying for today. Mary-Belle is affectionate; you can draw her very close to you. What her big sister does probably already seems important in her eyes.

Woman's Skill Needed Now.

Your mother is doing a magnificent job. It is a job that needs skill, quick thought, secrecy, strength. Not many men and very few women have been trusted in this particular line. It is of inestimable service to the country. Our men overseas must not only be kept generously supplied with exactly what your mother is making, but they must know that fresh supplies in limitless quantities are on their way. To have your mother report that, as the head of a department, she is resigning, is to pull out one precious indispensable cog in an enormous machine.

Yule Accidents Mar Festivities

Christmas is usually the happiest day of the year, but at the same time it is a day in which many serious home accidents are likely to occur, unless certain precautions are taken.

In fact three times as many fatalities caused by fires occur in December as in July, when the nation celebrates with firecrackers, Roman candles and the like. About twice as many people die from burns, scalds and explosions, excepting conflagrations, during the last month of the year as compared with July, and there are twice as many firearm fatalities in the homes this month as there are in July, according to the National Safety Council.

Light-weight materials, tree decorations or even "Santa Claus" himself may catch fire from candles. If electricity is available in the home, it may be far less expensive to purchase a small set of bulbs and wiring for the evening decorations. Candles burning in windows with loose curtains are equally dangerous and should not be used.

Falls from icy steps and walks, especially when they are covered with snow, are among the most common accidents of the Yuletide season. Although it may give an unattractive appearance, scattering ashes or sand over the ice may prevent a broken arm or leg, or perhaps a fatal injury to a member of the family or to visitors.

Sharp and bulky toys left on the floor, stairs or in a doorway frequently cause injuries to those stepping on them when the room is in semi-darkness.

Highly-polished, waxed floors and icy shoes form a combination that increases the danger from falls.

Fatigue from keeping late hours during the holiday season and the hurry associated with Christmas preparations are likewise conducive to home accidents.

Santa's Friend



The rather sad gaze this youngster is giving Santa Claus was replaced by a happy smile when the old gentleman assured her that her Christmas list had reached him in good shape and that it would be taken care of at the proper time.

What Dickens Thought About Christmas

Christmas time! That man must be a misanthrope indeed, in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not aroused—in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened—by the recurrence of Christmas.

Who can be insensible to the outpourings of good feeling, and the honest interchange of affectionate attachment which abound at this season of the year? A Christmas family party! We know nothing in nature more delightful! There seems a magic in the very name of Christmas. Petty jealousies and discords are forgotten; social feelings are awakened in bosoms to which they have long been strangers; father and son, or brother and sister, who have met and parted with averted gaze, or a look of cold recognition, for months before, proffer and return the cordial embrace, and bury their past animosities in their present happiness. Kindly hearts that have yearned toward each other, but have been withheld by false notions of pride and self-dignity, are again reunited, and all is kindness and benevolence! Would that Christmas lasted the whole year through (as it ought), and that the prejudices and passions which deform our better nature were never called into action among those to whom they should ever be strangers!

CHARLES DICKENS

SANTA CLAUS, IND.

Every year the little town of Santa Claus, Ind., bursts with activity at Christmas time. Then one-quarter of the town's population of 200 is busily engaged getting out the thousands of letters that pass through the local post office. All seek the coveted post-mark of "Santa Claus, Ind."

It is necessary to work 10 hour shifts.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8465
9-19
Midriff Frock.
How the junior crowd loves frocks with well-defined midriff section. This one is so colorful with dramatically placed contrasting details.

Pattern No. 8465 is in sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 11 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material. 9 yards braid or ric-rac.

8470
6-14 yrs.
School Winner.
THE center panel of this dress adds both height and skinniness to the appearance of the girl who wears it. There's the reason why this is one of our most popular school girl patterns.

Pattern No. 8470 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 3 1/2 yards ric-rac.

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

Send your order to:

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

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The United States has had how many national political parties?
2. A harp usually has how many strings?
3. Who wrote the Virginia statute for religious freedom?
4. Do men in the armed forces of the United States have a draft classification?
5. According to legend, who stole fire from heaven and bestowed it upon mortals?
6. Where did the ancient Pitts live?
7. How many equal sides has an isosceles triangle?
8. By what are American battleships being built today limited in size?

The Answers

1. Thirty-five, only five of which have elected Presidents.
2. Forty-six strings.
3. Thomas Jefferson.
4. Yes, Class I-C.
5. Prometheus.
6. Britain.
7. Two equal sides.
8. American battleships being built today are limited in width by the Panama canal and in height by the Brooklyn bridge under which they must pass to reach the Brooklyn navy yard.

Government Lends Silver To Take Place of Copper

Because copper is urgently needed for war materials, the treasury department has recently lent, to several new government-owned or operated plants, sufficient silver to take its place in their power distribution lines, says Collier's. Silver thus employed will not be consumed or destroyed and can be returned after the war.

One installation in Michigan, which would have required \$185,000 worth of copper, contains silver valued at \$15,000,000 and, therefore, is constantly under armed guard.

GRANDMA KNEW ABOUT COLDS

She used mutton suet she medicated at home to relieve cold-coughing, muscle aches. Smart mothers today simply rub on Penetro. Modern medication in base containing old reliable mutton suet. Relieves such colds distress. 25c. Double supply 35c. Today, get Penetro.

Dinosaur Eggs
The eggs of the great dinosaurs probably were as big as footballs.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes of double mutton suet. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in 5 or 10 minutes. Bell's also brings relief in 5 or 10 minutes of double mutton suet. 25c. at all druggists.



BARBARA STANWYCK

star of *Lady of Burlesque*, a United Artists release, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Origin of Goodby

Our goodby is a shortened form of "God be with ye." "So long" is thought to be an American corruption of the word salaam ("peace") as heard in the Moslem greeting "Salaam alei-kum," meaning "May peace be unto you," perhaps brought to America by Moslem slaves, or African slaves.

BACK SUNDAY NITE
DEC. 12th
FRED ALLEN
with PORTLAND HOFFA
AL GOODMAN'S ORCH.
WORKSHOP PLAYERS
Famous Guest Stars
PRESENTED BY
TEXACO DEALERS

WEE—WABC
WOIO—WNAS
and other
CBS Stations
9:30 P. M. E. W. T.

★ IN THE MARINES ★

they say:

- "CHICKEN" for recruit
- "GREENS" for winter service uniform
- "SQUARED AWAY" for everything shipshape
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)



CAMELS DELIVER PLENTY OF FLAVOR AND MILDNESS—THEY SUIT ME TO 'A'

CAMEL COSTLIER TOBACCOS

People Keep on Getting Hurt, War or Not, In Ingenious, Sometimes Humorous Ways

Reaper Strips Farmer; Soldier, Ogling Girl, Falls in Coal-Hole

The comic note creeps in now and then, even in the grim catalogue of the year's accidents. A few ludicrous examples from the files of the National Safety Council indicate what vaudeville-like mishaps can happen.

Residents of Coconut Grove, Fla., were mildly surprised one day when their morning mail was delivered by a mailman who, of all things, wasn't wearing any pants. It wasn't the heat, the pantsless postman explained. He'd merely fallen off his bicycle and landed in an anthill. And, he added with simple pride, even when the United States postal service gets ants in its pants, the mail must go through!

Dr. W. A. Franklin stood before his junior high school class in Ponca City, Okla., to demonstrate the safe way to handle matches. "First, remove the match," he was saying, "then close the container." As he flipped open the container to demonstrate, all the matches caught fire. Dr. Franklin bandaged his burned hand. Then, with exemplary fidelity, he closed his lecture with this observation: "That, students, is what happens when one becomes momentarily careless."

As Private Ernest M. Scofield of Denver, Colo., huddled in a foxhole in the Solomons, dodging enemy shot and shell, a stray bullet dislodged a coconut from a tree limb overhead. The coconut landed klunk on Private Scofield, broke his left leg, and he became the army's first coconut casualty.

Residents of Dayton, Ohio, were startled one fine day this summer to see a small electrically-driven invalid's chair scoot through a red traffic light and crash into a huge six-ton trailer truck. When Ben Myers, the unperturbed and uninjured pilot of the chair, had been extricated from the wreckage, he explained he was on his way fishing and, bubbling over with high spirits, had failed to observe the light. Sympathetic onlookers helped him pick up and reassemble a large and wriggling supply of crawfish, crickets and grasshoppers, and he went hilariously on his way.

Blitz Welding.
During army maneuvers in Tennessee, a bolt of lightning struck the zipper of a sleeping bag, neatly welded it all the way around and sealed up a soldier who happened to be inside. The soldier, understandably perplexed, howled for help, then pleaded for anonymity.

In Chicago, Colton Ankebrandt was testifying in the case of a driver who inadvertently had piloted his auto into Mr. Ankebrandt's parlor, through the wall of the house. The incident had happened ten days before. "And where is the car now?" asked the court. Mr. Ankebrandt appeared surprised. "Why, your honor, it's still in our parlor," he replied. "It doesn't bother us



much." Foreseeing, however, that Mrs. Ankebrandt might wish to rearrange the parlor furniture some day, the court ordered the car removed.

Lieut. D. M. Schultz of the army air forces ran into trouble while flying over Portland, Ore., and bailed out. Obligingly, he landed on the roof of the U. S. Veterans' hospital, where it was no trouble at all for hospital attendants to pop out and treat him for minor injuries.

Then there was the case of Sergt. D. P. Smith, an aerial gunner of the Australian Air forces, who was visiting the Chicago Service Men's Center. He decided to try his hand at bowling. He did all right, too, for a novice, except that he neglected to remove his fingers from the bowling ball. He accompanied the ball on a short flight and made a crash landing with more embarrassment than pain.

In Detroit, a city-bred horse

named Davis, blase in the heaviest auto traffic, ran away and wrecked his buggy when he met a terrifying sight—another horse.

At Hammonton, N. J., a speeding train hit a truck driven by Jules Press. Mr. Press left the truck and flew high into the air. So did four blankets. The blankets landed on the road bed. Mr. Press landed on the blankets. No—no pillow.

Highballer.
In Mankato, Sask., a steer in a cattle car poked an inquisitive horn through the car's slats, caught up a switch lamp hanging outside the car and roughly baffled the engineer by swinging red and green signals all the way to Moose Jaw.

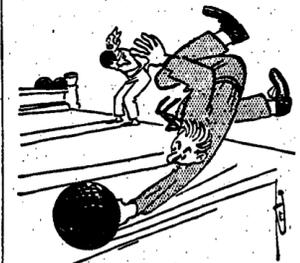
Herbert L. Carpenter, a subway rider in Brooklyn, N. Y., appeared before the mayor with a plan to eliminate subway rushes, of which Mr. Carpenter had grown weary. Later the same day he was trampled in a subway rush and had to go to a hospital for treatment.

In South Bend, Ind., Miss Ruth McGrady slipped, fell, broke her right wrist, stood up, slipped, fell, broke her left wrist.

Private Louis Henriquez fell 14 feet down a coal-hole as he was strolling along in Denver, Colo. Afterwards, dug up and refreshed with a bath, Private H. explained: "She smiled as we passed."

Mrs. Blanche Heck of Centerville, Iowa, had not ordered her winter coal. She was a little surprised when a loaded coal truck entered her home, pushed the bed on which she was lying, through the wall, into the next room, and left her against a hot stove, uninjured.

James Hollingshead was taking a horseback ride in Summerberry, Sask., one day when a passing freight train frightened his horse. The horse dashed against the train,



thoughtfully tossed Mr. Hollingshead onto a passing flat car, backed away, and fell dead.

Loyal comic strip fans were goggle-eyed one day when Connie, of "Terry and the Pirates," drove a car up and over an opening bridge. "Of course, it could only happen in the funnies," they told themselves. But a 17-year-old Milwaukee, Wis., youth did it in real life. He drove up the rising leaf of the Sixth street bridge, made a graceful 18-foot arc over the gap, then pancaked on the slanting span on the other side. The car was damaged, but the driver was unhurt.

It is described in the Bible that the lilies of the field toil not, neither do they spin. But Rancher Walter Wynhoff of Wilbur, Wash., is no lily. For as he toiled on his ranch, the spinning rod of his reaper caught his overalls and spun him into the air. When he landed he was clad casually in shoes and eye glasses.

Canned.
And little Erlan Wittola, three, of Kulm, N. D., crawled into a large cream can in his back yard. He had no trouble getting in, but his parents were able to get him out only after an operation on the bottom—of the cream can.

In Omaha, Neb., the Berigans' dog, Bozo, got his foot and tail caught in a hay mower. Farmer Berigan jumped over a fence to help Bozo, cut himself on one knee and hit himself in the eye with the other knee. His daughter, Pat, ran out of the house, slipped and sprained her wrist. Mrs. B., startled as she was canning vegetables, jumped and cut her finger. Champ, another Berigan

dog, jumped over the barn door to see what was going on, and broke his foot. The Berigans learned later that a cousin in Keokuk was uninjured that day.

For Old Slwash.
When Phillips high school defeated Amundsen high in a hard-fought football game in Chicago, not a player on either team was hurt. But as Phillips scored a touchdown, an enthusiastic substitute on the bench

named Davis, blase in the heaviest auto traffic, ran away and wrecked his buggy when he met a terrifying sight—another horse.

At Hammonton, N. J., a speeding train hit a truck driven by Jules Press. Mr. Press left the truck and flew high into the air. So did four blankets. The blankets landed on the road bed. Mr. Press landed on the blankets. No—no pillow.

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Mrs. Blanche Heck of Centerville, Iowa, had not ordered her winter coal. She was a little surprised when a loaded coal truck entered her home, pushed the bed on which she was lying, through the wall, into the next room, and left her against a hot stove, uninjured.

James Hollingshead was taking a horseback ride in Summerberry, Sask., one day when a passing freight train frightened his horse. The horse dashed against the train,



thoughtfully tossed Mr. Hollingshead onto a passing flat car, backed away, and fell dead.

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It is described in the Bible that the lilies of the field toil not, neither do they spin. But Rancher Walter Wynhoff of Wilbur, Wash., is no lily. For as he toiled on his ranch, the spinning rod of his reaper caught his overalls and spun him into the air. When he landed he was clad casually in shoes and eye glasses.

Canned.
And little Erlan Wittola, three, of Kulm, N. D., crawled into a large cream can in his back yard. He had no trouble getting in, but his parents were able to get him out only after an operation on the bottom—of the cream can.

In Omaha, Neb., the Berigans' dog, Bozo, got his foot and tail caught in a hay mower. Farmer Berigan jumped over a fence to help Bozo, cut himself on one knee and hit himself in the eye with the other knee. His daughter, Pat, ran out of the house, slipped and sprained her wrist. Mrs. B., startled as she was canning vegetables, jumped and cut her finger. Champ, another Berigan

dog, jumped over the barn door to see what was going on, and broke his foot. The Berigans learned later that a cousin in Keokuk was uninjured that day.

For Old Slwash.
When Phillips high school defeated Amundsen high in a hard-fought football game in Chicago, not a player on either team was hurt. But as Phillips scored a touchdown, an enthusiastic substitute on the bench

named Davis, blase in the heaviest auto traffic, ran away and wrecked his buggy when he met a terrifying sight—another horse.

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THE TWITCHELL CHILD-DISARMAMENT PLAN

Elmer Twitchell came out today with a proposal for a Disarmament Conference to precede the end of the war. "I want it at once in the interest of national safety," he declared. It was quite startling until Mr. Twitchell explained that it would apply to children only.

"I am for the disarmament of kiddies under the age of eight," he said. "The infants are swarming all over the premises heeled to the teeth, blood in their eyes and disposed to give and take no quarter."

"Little Willie, aged seven, sleeps with a tommy-gun, comes to breakfast with a mortar and spends all his spare time doing commando work. Jackie, aged five, attends him as a sort of armed bodyguard. Jerry, aged three, toddles around the house dragging a cannon, a couple of tanks and an airplane carrier. Wallie, aged one and a half, has a big force of toy soldiers, a dozen airplanes and a hangar in his crib."

"There ain't a toy in the home that doesn't represent carnage. Hardly an hour passes that mother doesn't find the kids in the course of remodeling a chair or vacuum cleaner into a landing barge for amphibious operations."

"The infants seem to be concentrating their attack on the skies, but amphibious stuff comes next. They do all kinds of ground and under-seas fighting, too; heavy rocks through the windows now and then for purposes of realism."

"What are the nicknames of little children today, 'Red,' 'Skinny' and 'Huck'? Not at all. They are called 'Butch,' 'The Gaffer,' 'Two Gun' or 'Kayo.'"

"Every visitor is a Jap or a Nazi. The minister called yesterday and the kids decided he was an enemy airplane carrier and stalked him during his entire visit. The maid has to be on the alert every minute or she will be set upon as hostile territory."

"The little dears insist they are only playing, but you can tell from the hard glint in their eyes that they would love to have mother say: 'Now if you are good and eat your spinach you can have a real rifle and go out and shoot up Mr. Burns next door this afternoon,' or 'I want you to be quiet for an hour and then I'll let you set fire to the Woolson house and throw Mr. and Mrs. Woolson into a stockade.' I heard a kid ask, 'Mommer, can I have a roll of barbed wire?' yesterday."

RUSSIAN WAR SONG
We're smashing through the Nazi lines.
Our forward drive is unabated;
It isn't much, but pretty good
For people once annihilated!

We've got the Heinies on the run—
They now know better how we're gaited;
We'd even hit 'em harder if
We hadn't been annihilated.

We knock 'em down and drag 'em out
To prove 'em very overrated;
We'd even land a kayo but
We all are so annihilated.

We sock 'em here, we sock 'em there—
They flee with signs that read "No Waiting"—
It's wonderful how helpful is
A little stiff annihilating.

We've got 'em groggy on their feet
Each day we land another blow—
A souvenir from just a state
That "will not rise again" you know.

We send 'em reeling in reverse—
A craven folk knocked on our ears!
Who never will be any good
For (so he said) 1,000 years!

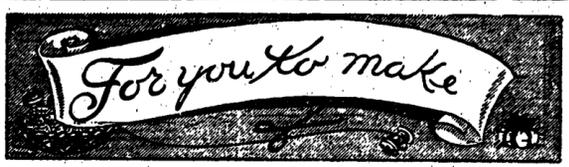
We chase the Nazis toward the Rhine
We force their legions to a rout;
Not bad considering how we
Were two long years ago knocked out.

The U. S. Controller General says that all sorts of absurd overcharges were okayed by the war department in dealing with contractors. In one case a bill for valet service for a factory employee was approved. This may have been due to a too literal interpretation of the statement that war is a pressing business.

Miner's Lunch
Toot! Toot! The whistle's blowing.
So on the double quick
To snatch a little luncheon
And—zip—back to your pick!

A nibble at a sandwich
Toot! That she blows agin;
So once more on the double—
No time to wipe your chin.

A bite for Johnny Lewis—
A nibble for F.D.—
A swallow for the union—
A burp for victory!



7568

Pattern 7568 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs averaging 4 1/2 by 3 1/4 inches; stitches.



Smiles
Could Be
"See here, waiter—there's an insect on this plate!"
"Well, well. So it is. Wonder if it could be one of them vitamin bees we read so much about."

Their Object
At the country club a golfer observed two small boys watching him and remarked: "You boys will never learn by watching me."
"We ain't interested in golf, mister," said the small boys. "We're going fishing as soon as you dig up some more worms."

Mulish
The fourth day drew to its close with the twelfth jurymen still unconvinced.
"Well, gentlemen," said the court officer, entering quietly, "shall I order twelve dinners, as usual?"
"Make it," said the foreman. "eleven dinners and a bale of hay."

That's All Wet
"How did you lose your job at the dress shop, my dear?"
"Just because of something I said. After I had tried 20 dresses on a woman, she said, 'I think I'd look better in something flowing' and so I asked her why she didn't go jump in the river."

When you see news photos of soldiers "off duty" in camp or behind the battle-lines—notice how often you'll see them smoking a cigarette. There's a good reason for that. Army officials say that cigarettes are an appreciable factor in maintaining morale—and the soldiers themselves add that a carton of cigarettes from home is always welcome. What brand? Well, sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services. Though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S. and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are.—Adv.



CAPITOL

Monday Thru Thursday
MATINEES 1:30—EVE. 7 and 9
Fri. & Sat.: Mat. 1:30 Eve. 6:30, 9:00
Sundays: Cont. 3 to 11 p.m.
With EVENING PRICES

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY

IT'S AN ISLAND OF FUN ... IN AN OCEAN OF SONG!

GRABLE * MONTGOMERY * ROMERO

in TECHNICOLOR

CONEY ISLAND

One Day Only! SATURDAY One Day Only

THE HOTTEST SHOW OF THE YEAR

"HE'S MY GUY"

with

Dick FORAN—Joan DAVIS

Chap. 8—"DAREDEVILS of the WEST"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.

The Screen's Great Drama of The Men with Silver Wings!

BOMBARDIER

starring PAT O'BRIEN RANDOLPH SCOTT

with Anne Shirley • Eddie Albert

SEE THE BOMBING OF TOKYO RIGHT BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES!

Hillsboro

Mrs. Lucy M. Seymour left last Tuesday for St. David's, Ontario, Canada, to visit her mother, Mrs. Maria E. Moulton.

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

Robert Robertson, who is employed at the Brooklyn navy yard, and some friends were here for a few days deer hunting this past week.

Give him a Crisp WAR BOND for a CHRISTMAS present to be remembered. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

Hillsboro

A light snow, followed by rain and sleet, made travel conditions quite hazardous on Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Mary Murdough has taken the position at Boynton's Market formerly held by Mrs. Bessie Hearty, who has joined the WACS.

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

Nursing visits	173
Friendly calls	14
Advisory visits	6
Prenatal calls	7
Child welfare visits	470
Number of patients	48
Visits to schools	23
Number of pupils at dental clinic	127
Number of pupils tested by audiometer	336
Patients taken to hospital	5
Births	2
Deaths	2

Weare Center

Mrs. May Hadlock was home from her position in Lowell, Mass., for the week-end.

Several from here went to South Weare to attend the Assembly Saturday night.

Weare Community club met at grange hall last Thursday when officers for the year were elected: President, Mrs. Ethel Philbrick; vice president, Eva Sawyer; secretary and treasurer, Carrie Sawyer. It was voted to have a Christmas tree at the next meeting, each bringing a present to exchange.

Weare grange met at the town hall Friday night with the master, George Waterman, presiding. It was voted to have the annual Christmas tree and program at the next meeting, December 17, and each member is to bring a 10c present for exchange. A letter was read from John Putnam, who is a prisoner in Germany.

Card of Thanks

I want to thank my friends and neighbors for their gifts during my illness.

Harry Johnson

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Mr. and Mrs. George Crichton and three children of Marblehead, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy and daughter left Sunday morning for Fisher's Island, New York, where Mr. Murphy will study at the Harbor Defense School.

Miss Elinor Chadwick of Fort Wayne, Indiana, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Irving Read. She has a longer vacation than usual and will stay until after Christmas.

Mrs. J. W. Cobb is ill at her home at the Centre, having been confined to her bed for six weeks or more. The coming of the mail is looked forward to and her friends can make the occasion still brighter.

Christmas seems likely to be an extended holiday this year with cards and gifts already in the mails. I received a card on December 1st. Doubtless there will be enough procrastinators to keep the post office going.

Miss Dorothy Kern, who is a patient at the Robert Brent Brigham hospital, Boston, receiving treatment for arthritis, is steadily improving and it is hoped and expected she will continue to gain until she is very much better.

Sgt. Richard Withington is at his Centre home on a week's furlough from Battle Creek, Michigan, where he is a member of the Military Police. Of course he does not know but he rather expects to be sent overseas later and hopes he is.

Mrs. Bessie Hearty left town on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Aurichio, whom she will visit in Goffstown until Wednesday morning. Having joined the W. A. C. she will report for duty in Manchester at 8 o'clock a. m. and afterward will be sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, for training.

Sherman Farrar and a friend called on old friends and visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Murdough, last week, going to Henniker on Thursday to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elburton Farrar. The boys are on the way to Virginia. Mr. Murdough shot a deer almost in his dooryard while the boys were there.

Nobody told me or even suggested I say anything about handling Christmas cards at the post office, but I know much time and energy can be saved by means of an elastic band or string. When taking a bunch of cards to mail, pile them up properly and leave at window all bound together instead of dropping them separately in the slot where they have to be taken out one by one and piled up properly with stamps in right corner for stamping. This no time to waste anything and very few have more time and energy than needed to barely get by.

JUNIOR HIGH NOTES

Reported by Corinne Duval

The Junior High will have their Christmas Party alone this year as there is not room for the whole school in the gym. A committee has been chosen to prepare a program. The following girls were selected: Melita Whitcomb, Catherine Hill, Corinne Duval, Lanory Hutchinson, Betty McNally, Jean Mosely and Therese Parenteau.

Bobby Parker has left school to be with his mother in Bellows Falls, Vermont this year. Timothy Bercovitz has also left the seventh grade to be with his mother in New York City.

The Junior High was invited to a Hi-Y Social last Friday night. All those who went enjoyed themselves greatly.

The Junior Ty-Hi-Y girls have voted on making scrapbooks for the young boys and girls of a Children's Hospital. These scrapbooks are to be made at our next meeting.

The girls are soon to begin basketball under the coaching of Miss Kennally. We hope that we may have a few games.

LOWER VILLAGE

Miss Veletta Pearson has accepted a position at the Peerless Insurance Co. in Keene.

Mrs. Roscoe Putnam and son, Mrs. Clinton Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson and Kenneth Thompson visited Pvt. Roscoe Putnam at Fort Devens Sunday.

Immigrants Enter Country
The greatest number of immigrants entered the United States between 1900 and 1910. The number was 8,795,000.

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Up to Dec. 1 our building had bought \$592.30 worth of stamps and bonds. We chose to buy a Motor Scooter for the Army, a Life Boat, with oars, rations, etc., for four persons, for the Navy and a Parachute for the Air Corps.

Total war stamp sales \$592.30; grade 6, \$14.30; grade 5, \$3.35; grade 4, \$4.25; grade 2, \$4.20; grade 1, \$4.15.

Grade 6—Plans have been made for our Christmas party.

William Eastman has not missed a spelling word this year. Clydette Creaser is our new Civic Club President and Bobby Whitcomb is our new secretary.

Grade 5—George Davison from the third grade, brought a lovely table cover to show us. His brother sent it to his family from North Africa. He also had an apron made from a sailor's tie and insignias.

Grade 4—We have a new wall poster showing why our teeth ache. We had a fire drill Friday. Catherine Ryley brought some old fashioned clothes for us to see, some of which were over 100 years old.

Grade 3—We had perfect attendance four days last week. David Heath is drawing our calendar this month. Denver Poland, George Davison, Norman Cody, Dean Jordan and Donita Holdner are drawing Christmas pictures on the board.

Grade 2—We have our blackboards decorated with candle cut-outs and Santa Claus and his reindeer. Eleven children had 100 in spelling Friday.

East Washington

(Deferred)

Ralph Lipton was at home Thanksgiving.

Clinton Cornell is employed in a sawmill at the Lower Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Nichols of Bennington visited Charles Gage last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Craig will pass the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Leroy Monroe. Mrs. Craig is quite ill.

Andrew Sargent is recovering from a strained ligament in his arm, which he sustained when a staging on which he was working broke.

Ensign Chester A. Ruoff, Jr., USNR, was graduated last month from Brown University with a degree of Bachelor of Science. He is stationed at Portsmouth, Va.

Christmas Sale and SUPPER

By Women's Society for Christian Service

MUNICIPAL HALL

Saturday, December 11

5:30 to 7:00

ADMISSION 40c

NOW OPEN!

THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP
Main St., Hillsboro

Lumber, Builders' Supplies, Roll Roofing, Shingles, Etc.

Glazing Shop Work
Prices Reasonable

BUSTER DAVIS

Telephone 195

MATTHEWS

Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

Mrs. Frances Severance will spend the winter with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hampson of Barrington, R. I., were the guests of the Lincolns last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Ruoff of Providence, R. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Ensign G. Myron Leach, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Leach of Barrington, R. I. Miss Ruoff was graduated from the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial school and her fiance was graduated last month from Brown University and was president of the senior class. His fraternity is Delta Phi.

Keeping an Old Cake
A cake, several days old, will regain its youth if you give it a filling and new frosting. Put a creamy, caramel, nut, or fruit filling in white, yellow, or spice cake and frost with white icing. If the old frosting on cake becomes hard, remove it and freshen up the cake with a new icing.

"There is never a year when all types of farming are unprofitable; and never a year when all types pay."

You can say that about the departments of Swift & Company as well as about the business of farming.

We diversify our operations, just as some farmers diversify theirs, to make an over all profit more likely—even though some products may not be profitable in any one year.

So, over a period of years, there has never been a year when some departments did not make money and some lose. For example, the less favorable earnings of our fresh meat departments during 1943 were offset by improved earnings in the non-meat departments.

Diversification and Research

Planning and research are necessary in farming and in our business if we are to get the most out of diversification. Farm planning must include:

1. As large a proportion of profitable crops as possible,
2. Protection of soil fertility, and
3. Sufficient volume of work to allow efficient use of labor, power and machinery.

Our planning is similar—just substitute a few terms such as products for crops and you have it.

State agricultural colleges and the U.S. Department of Agriculture conduct experiments

and furnish information to farmers and livestock producers. Swift & Company depends upon research to develop new products and methods. Thus research makes practical diversification possible. Research and diversification provide more and better outlets for the producer's livestock, and improve living conditions for consumers.

Partial List of Products of Swift & Company's Diversification

Gelatin, Peanut Butter, Ice Cream, Butter, Dried, Frozen, and Shell Eggs, Shortening, Poultry, Margarine, Cheese, Powdered Milk, Salad and Cooking Oil, Soap, Washing Powders, Cleansers, Fertilizer, Glycerine, Dog Food, Meat and Meat By-Products.

SWIFT & COMPANY

CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Through many years, Swift & Company's net profits from ALL sources have averaged but a fraction of a penny a pound.

YOUR FAVORITE DISH

AT

3 Ways Diner

CENTRAL SQUARE, HILLSBORO

FRIED CLAMS 55c BARBECUED PORK SANDWICH 25c
REAL CHOP SUEY 50c ITALIAN SPAGHETTI 45c

Telephone for Orders to Take Home

Hillsboro 111-2

Open 2 p. m. to Midnight

ATTENTION!

Elks of Hillsboro

You are requested to meet at "THE" CLUB ROOMS

Thursday Night, December 9, 1943

at 7:30 o'clock

FOR A VERY SHORT MEETING

George Crosby

STORE HOURS

Until Further Notice

Week Days 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

EXCEPT

Saturdays 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Sundays 8:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Wallace's Drug Store

HILLSBORO, N. H.