

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 5

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, December 16

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Turner. Topic, "Christmas Light," John 1:1-28.

Sunday, December 19 (Christmas)

Church School, 9:45.

Union service in this church, 11. The pastor will preach on "I Believe in God's Way—Saviors from Stables." Special music.

Service of Christmas music, 7, in this church. Chorus of thirty-five voices. Tableau, "Star of Hope." The public is invited.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, December 19, 1943

The Presbyterian congregation is invited to join with the Baptist congregation in its church for the morning worship service at 11 o'clock. And the Presbyterian Sunday School is permitted to meet there also following the morning service.

At 7 p. m. in the Baptist church there will be a Christmas concert to which all are invited.

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.

Services of Mass on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

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Antrim Woman's Club Meeting

The December meeting of the Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon was opened by the president, Mrs. Frank Quincy, who led the members in the flag salute, club collect and the singing of "Hark, the Herald Angels." Routine reports were given; Mrs. Timothy Herrick spoke for the Book Committee; Mrs. Carroll Johnson told of the work and plans of the Girl Scouts, which organization is sponsored by the club. Mrs. Quincy read a list of the articles contributed by the members and sent to a veterans' hospital. Mrs. Archie Sweet gave current events based on the Bill of Rights Day, December 15. Mrs. W. A. Nichols, chair man of the Ways and Means committee, announced that on December 31 a progressive luncheon and social afternoon would be held, in which all members might be included.

Mrs. Carl C. Pearson of Keene, State Publicity Chairman, who was present at the November meeting, returned to the club the check given her for her traveling expenses, asking that it be used toward buying a flag. The club voted to add a sufficient amount for the purchase of a silk flag and standard, which it is hoped will be on hand for the next meeting. Since up until this time the club did not own a flag the W. R. C. has been kind enough to lend one for each meeting.

It was voted to take charge of all table decorations at the annual Federation meeting to be held in Manchester next May.

A resolution to raise the club dues was received and by vote placed on the table until the February meeting.

The afternoon program, in charge of Mrs. Quincy and Mrs. Stanley Spencer was on Madonnas. Mrs. Spencer showed stereopticon slides of the most famous Madonnas of the world, starting with the very first crude representations, and following with the more lifelike and lovely ones of later dates. As each picture was shown Mrs. Quincy read its history. Other Madonna pictures were also tackled onto screens and shown in books. Mrs. B. F. Tenney sang two groups of songs: Gesu Bambino, Brahms' Cradle Song, Away in a Manger and O Holy Night.

Attractive Christmas decorations arranged by Mrs. Spencer were on the piano, the president's table and the refreshment table. Coffee and cup cakes were served by Mrs. Alwin Young and her committee. The meeting was closed with the singing of "Joy to the World."

CARD OF THANKS

It is with deep gratitude I wish to thank the many friends, for letters and cards. Also flowers and fruit, and every kindness shown me while in hospital, and since coming home.

Gratefully yours,
W. E. Prescott.

KEEP ON

Backing the Attack!

WITH WAR BONDS

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Speaking of guns, listen to this. I have a bunch of letters here on tap telling about guns that people want to sell. With your permission and to save time I am going to give you names and addresses where to get some guns. Contact these people direct as I have a lot on my mind this week—Deer season. Dr. Tenney, Peterboro, rifle 32-40; Mr. Lamb, Greenfield, Supt. Mather farm, brand new 30-30 Winchester with shells; Mrs. Villa Peters, Potter place, two 12 gauge shot guns; E. A. Caldwell, Milford, 12 gauge shot gun; William Haas, Hancock, 12 gauge shot gun; A. F. Foster, Tilton, BD 12 gauge shot gun. You can buy some 10 gauge shells at the Hall store in Brookline, N. H. M. E. Sargent, Franklin, N. H., 20 12 gauge shot guns. That's all for now.

The best and biggest buck we have checked this season was at Temple Sunday. Rodney L. Belden, West Hartford, Conn., a coast guard man on leave. This buck weighed 240 lbs. dressed and had 15 points. It cost this man \$4 to get him out of the woods he was so heavy. Sunday we checked 102 hunters and we did not see a quarter of them that were out. Only checked eight deer all day. The weather conditions are all in favor of the deer. In some of my towns the real good deer hunting roads are not even broken out from the last storm. With from 18 to 24 inches of snow and a heavy crust the hunters have not a chance. This year we have had five youthful hunters get a deer, the youngest from Amherst 12 years old and then up to 13 14 and 15. These boys all had to have special tags which we furnished to them. One woman in my district Mrs. William Webb of the home town got a nice doe. This year I am being assisted by William Hight of Warren. We are short of Wardens and will be much shorter in a few weeks when many of them join the armed forces. Mr. Hight is the Supt. of Distribution of all fish in the state and has an office in Concord. Have worked with Bill off and on for the past 20 years. His work just now is quiet so he consented to come and work with me. We two are a bad combination so watch your step.

Last Sunday while driving on a back road in New Ipswich and Rindge we noticed hundreds of spruces cut and laid beside the road ready for a big truck to pick them up. We did not see any cutters. Looked like blackmarket to us. Owners of spruce lots should check and double check at this season of the year. We passed many small trucks from out of state loaded with trees.

Got a phone call from a man in Connecticut who wants to buy a nice fox hound. What have you Fox Hound fellows got for him? You Collie people speak up. Have you got any collie puppies ready for Christmas? Tell us about it. This week we have a four year old male Irish Setter to place in a good home. He has one good fault. He don't like cats. But likes children.

Here we have a nice long letter from Pfc. A. G. Day Jr. better known as "Gilly" Day of Henniker. He is situated in Camp Breckinridge Ky. and can he write a good letter.

This week we credit to the account of Mrs. P. S. Davidson Fairfield, Conn., David Murray, Bennington, Mrs. A. G. Fielders, Franklin, a large amount of tinfol for mail. Also to Mrs. Frank G. Nichols of Hillsboro by special messenger over 200 lbs. of tinfol for the crippled children.

First Christmas card from the armed force, Pfc. Terry N. Conrad, "WAC" at Borden General hospital, Chickasha, Okla.

This year the presence of a loaded gun in a car or truck means a trip to see the Judge and lose your gun and license. Last Sunday we

searched every car that contained hunters and found them all O.K. Here is a story that leaked out Monday morning. Seven hunters were standing on a knoll and talking guns. They were discussing the best points of each gun and a man came along with an old army rifle. All the guns were unloaded and some one happened to look up and two deer were taking in the argument. Not a gun was loaded and the two deer walked off out of sight. The meeting broke up without form.

Yes, it took two hunters to find the four lost porkers. Two weeks ago Mr. Oulton on Abbott hill, the home town, lost four 400-lb. porkers and a big search has been on. Well, Sunday George Parker the well known fruit king of N. H., and a man by the name of Charles Scully of Milford were out hunting and found a lot of new tracks. They took after and soon ran into the porkers and not deer. They got in touch with the owner and with many other hunters rounded up the hogs. Although they did not get a deer they went home with enough pork to last them all winter.

A male wood duck was found on the ice at the Meadows in Peterboro by the owner, Mrs. Hazel Goyette of that town and turned over to me one day this week. It had a broken wing. Dr. Tenney put it under the X-ray and found a clean break. The break does not seem to bother the bird at all. The Doctor said it might knit during the winter so he could use it a little.

Some weeks ago I told about a white squirrel over in North Lyndeboro which had been seen by the Proctor family over there. Well Monday morning I saw that same animal myself but only for a short minute.

Who has got any trained beagle hounds for sale. The demand for them has jumped in the past week. Tell us about them.

BENNINGTON

Rev. Wm. Weston will have a special holiday message.

Mrs. Patrick McGrath is still in Jamaica Plains with her daughter.

Eva Kerazias, daughter of Wm. Kerazias, was at home for a couple of days.

Little Harry Clough's arm is all right now. He got out of that accident rather well.

The Bennington Grange members are doing a splendid job salvaging papers and magazines.

Jule Church of Connecticut was home with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Church for a few days.

The Sunday School party will take place on Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. in the vestry. All pupils welcome.

We have heard that the St. Patrick's Parish made over one hundred dollars at their last penny sale.

Ivan Clough had ten days' leave from his duties at the Seabee camp in Virginia. His leave expired on Tuesday.

There will be special music on Sunday at the morning service and special music at the Sunday School service at 12 m. Everyone welcome.

The lower grades of Pierce School are having a Christmas play soon for their Christmas entertainment. There will be the usual Christmas tree and good times.

The Ladies' Missionary Society will hold their annual open meeting for Christmas on Tuesday evening of next week in the vestry. The Rev. Wm. Weston will be the speaker.

Christmas Concert Antrim School News Items

On Sunday evening, December 19 at seven o'clock, the Community Chorus is giving a Christmas concert in the Baptist church, with the following program and participants:

Program
Mrs. Albert Thornton, Organist
Preludes: The Peaceful Hour
Angels from the Realms of Glory
Richardson

The Heavens are Declaring
L. Beethoven
The Angel's Song
W. Stickles
Mixed Chorus

Holy Night, Peaceful Night J. Barnby
Silent Night
M. Haydn
Women's Chorus

"Gesu Bambino"
P. Von
Mrs. Benjamin Tenney

Two French Noels: French-Clokey
Sing Noel
Good Friends, Give Ear
Women's Double Quartette

Christmas Bells
M. E. Graham
Sing We Noel
French Carol

Come All Ye Shepherds
Old Bohemian Carol
Mixed Chorus

"He Shall Feed His Flock"
from The Messiah
Handel
Mrs. Byron Butterfield

Lo, How a Rose
M. Praetorius
Mrs. Kenneth E. Roeder
Mrs. Archie D. Perkins
Mrs. Byron G. Butterfield

"Neath Syrian Stars"
H. Sanders
Chorus
Hallelujah Chorus ("The Messiah")
Handel

Chorus
Postlude: "March of the Magi"
Peele

Double Quartette
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Mrs. Archie Perkins, Mrs. Donald Mudden, Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Mrs. Mary Temple, Mrs. Samuel White.

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Mrs. Raymond Grant, Mrs. John W. Thornton, Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. Samuel White, Mrs. Hiram Johnson,
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Betsy Thornton and Carolyn Wallace in the first grade and Joyce Elliott in the second grade are on the honor roll for the second marking period. Joyce Elliott, Grace Worth, Ronald Cate, Jeanette Miner and Richard Miner had hundreds in spelling this week. The girls are ahead in the balloon race in the Defense Stamps. They are making Christmas gifts.

Barbara Shea has had hundreds in spelling for six weeks. Kenneth Paige, Barrett Proctor, Elaine Fournier, Nelson Fuglestad, Joan Cummings, Jean Worth, William Edwards, Grace Ring had one hundred in spelling in the fourth grade; Betty Lowe, Joyce Brooks, June Fuglestad, Harold May, William Bezio, David Chamberlain, Wayne Olson, Sally Paige, Gary Cutter, and Rita Mae Nickerson in the third grade. The fourth grade has lost and gained a member in the course of a week: Donna Card has moved and is going to school in the Branch, Grace Ring has just moved to Antrim and is the new member, also the third grade is glad to welcome Harold May back after a long absence.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Combined Strength of A-1 Allied Power Concentrated for Three-Pronged Thrust On Hitler's Jittery German Stronghold; New Plan Devised for Pacific Strategy

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



"Big Three" map sledge hammer blows vs. Axis from north, south and east, as illustrated on map. (See: Statesmen Confer.)

STATESMEN CONFER: Map War Strategy

With the Big Four pledged to the destruction of Germany and Japan, all eyes turned to Cairo's historic Mena house where Turkey's Ismet Inonu met with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to discuss his country's role in the war.

Even as the statesmen met in the shadow of Egypt's massive pyramids, Germany played her hand, massing mechanized forces against Turkey's Balkan border in an obvious effort to influence the Turks' position.

F.D.R. and Churchill met with Inonu following their three-day conference with Premier Stalin of Russia in Teheran, Persia, where the Big Three pledged a finish fight against Germany from the east, west and south, and established the basis for a democratic community of nations.

Meeting previously with China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, F.D.R. and Churchill had vowed to force unconditional surrender on the Japs, and restore all territory the Nipponese have overrun since 1894.

Hurry Invasion Barges

Twenty thousand manufacturing firms have been given a special priority for the production of invasion craft and ordered to speed up deliveries during the fore part of 1944.

As was the case prior to the U. S. invasion of North Africa, shipbuilders have been given precedence over planes, high-octane gasoline and other urgency production programs, and the navy has curtailed orders for destroyer-escorts to provide additional facilities for constructing the self-propelled landing barges, amphibious trucks, tank landing vessels, etc.

After being given the go-ahead before the North African operations, shipbuilders turned out 750 million dollars' worth of invasion craft in five months.

ITALY: Nazis' Line Sags

Fighting over muddy slopes, U. S. troops gained foggy mountain heights overlooking the road to Rome, and along the Adriatic to the east, Gen. Bernard Montgomery's Eighth army punched its way up a coastal strip toward the highway hub of Pescara.

Although the Nazis' winter line sagged in some sectors under the steady pressure of Allied infantry and artillery, it recoiled in others, and on the U. S. front, the Germans clung to the pass at Mignano affording access to the road to Rome, while on the British front, the enemy massed to check the Tommies farther inland.

Fighting bravely in the rain, U. S. Doughboys with packs clambered up rocky slopes even too steep for mule supply teams.

WAR MANPOWER: Cut Needs

Against the 2,000,000 new workers which the War Manpower Commission estimated would be needed in the munitions industries by July, 1944, only 1,100,000 actually will be required, but military demands remain unchanged.

Because of changes in munitions requirements and the high rate of production achieved, WMC said 10,700,000 workers will be sufficient to meet schedules. Of the 1,100,000 new workers, most will be recruited from 3,500,000 women under 45.

To achieve their goal of 11,300,000 men by next July, the army and navy will actually call more than 2,000,000 during the year, as first planned, WMC said. Discharges and casualties will create a bigger drain to keep the ranks at full strength. Draft calls during January and February will continue at the current rate of 300,000 to 350,000 per month.

SOLDIERS' VOTE: States' Control

Killing the Lucas (Ill.) - Green (R. I.) bill allowing soldiers overseas to vote under federal supervision, the senate adopted and sent to the house a measure inspired by Senator James Eastland (Miss.) leaving election rules up to the states.

Under Eastland's proposal, states were asked to pass legislation allowing vets abroad to vote in local, state and federal elections by establishing a system of postcard applications for absentee ballots to be distributed by air mail free.

Included in the measure was an amendment by Senator Robert Taft (Ohio), assuring all parties of equal shares of campaign publicity.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: MacArthur's New Plan

While U. S. and Australian troops slowly backed their way through Southwest Pacific jungles, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's representative at the Cairo conference revealed the general's new master plan for defeating the Japanese.

MacArthur's plan calls for capture of the rich East Indies, cutting off the Japs' principal source of oil for their mechanized forces, and otherwise slashing their long supply lines to the home islands.

To achieve this objective, MacArthur has sought to lure the big Jap fleet out into the open for a finish fight, but the wily Nipponese have evaded battle, preferring to remain close to bases under air cover or behind reef coral barriers.

CORN: Boost Ceilings

To stimulate the flow of corn into terminal markets, OPA raised ceilings by nine cents, and then froze prices of oats, barley and sorghum grains preparatory to establishing permanent revaluations.

In boosting corn ceilings, OPA said it was complying with the emergency price control act, which stipulates that maximum prices for a commodity shall reflect parity. Under the new tops, No. 2 corn will sell at \$1.16 at Chicago and Milwaukee; \$1.12 at Minneapolis and St. Paul; \$1.16 at St. Louis; \$1.12 at Kansas City and St. Joseph; \$1.15 at Peoria; \$1.10 at Omaha; \$1.15 at Duluth and Superior; \$1.09 at Sioux City, and \$1.28 at Nashville.

Action on oats, barley and sorghums resulted from steadily advancing feed prices because of the sag in corn marketing, OPA said. Rising prices increased costs for poultry and livestock and dairy farmers, OPA declared.

Feed Imports

To meet demands for feed grains in the U. S., a minimum of 75,000,000 bushels will have to be imported if poultry and livestock goals are to be achieved in 1944, War Food administration estimated.

At the same time, the Association of American railroads revealed that 50 additional freight cars were being made available daily to Canadian lines for hauling grain, mainly into Utah and the Southeast. Capable of moving 2,000,000 bushels a month, these cars are in addition to the 1,000 in use in the Northwest.

As of December 4, Commodity Credit corporation announced the U. S. had purchased 53,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, of which 45,000,000 already have been imported by rail and water.

Banned in 1942, suspender buttons have been ordered restored to work pants by the War Production board.

FLU: 'Seasonal Increase'

With the number of influenza cases in the U. S. five times under that of 1941, and deaths from the sickness in Great Britain far below the proportions of 1937, the world presently faces no flu epidemic comparable to that of 1918, when 20,000,000 died.

So said a spokesman for the U. S. Public Health Service. However, he cautioned that persons suffering from colds, gripe and flu remain at home to prevent spreading the illness, especially in view of the shortage of doctors and nurses and the difficulty imposed in handling many patients.

In the U. S., the spokesman termed the rising rate of influenza cases as a "normal seasonal increase," while he pointed out that the deaths in Great Britain's large cities for a single week recently fell far short of the 2,000 recorded weekly during the epidemic of 1937.

RUSSIA: New Army

While German military commentators reported that the Russians were moving up a whole newly equipped army to continue their winter offensive, the Reds followed their traditional tactics of conducting large scale attacks all along 600 miles of front in an effort to break through a weak spot.

Their drive beyond Gomel slowed with the reorganization of 300,000 German troops withdrawn from advance positions, the Reds opened up a heavy offensive in the Dnieper bend, above the industrial centers of Krivoi Rog and Nikopol, where the Nazis have held their ground for several months.

In this sector, the Reds poured troops onto the western banks of the Dnieper at two points, and in the fighting that ensued, they sought to crush German forces wedged between them.

Sales in filling stations in 1943 will approximate 2 1/2 billion dollars, compared with 3 billion in 1942 and the peak 3 1/2 billion in 1941.

NATIONAL BANKS: Assets in Billions

Rich in natural resources, the U. S. is equally rich in finance, with total assets of 5,053 national banks approximating 66 billion dollars.

Figures show: Private deposits of 40 billion dollars; U. S. deposits of almost 11 billion; municipal and state deposits of 2 1/2 billion.

Loans and discounts of 10 1/2 billion dollars; investments in U. S. securities of 35 1/2 billion dollars; holdings of other stocks, bonds and securities of 3 billion 400 million, of which 2 billion represents state and other political obligations.

Capital stock of the banks totals 1 1/2 billion dollars, with surplus, undivided profits and reserves of 2 1/2 billion.

PRO FOOTBALL

Wartime cash boosted attendance at professional football games to a new high average of 28,811 per game, the National Football league reports. This is an increase of 36.7 per cent over last year, and 24 per cent over 1941, the previous high mark. Total attendance for the 40 regularly scheduled games this season amounted to 1,072,469. Last year 1,079,148 fans watched 55 regular games.

Highest drawing card in the league was the New York Giants club.

Washington Digest

Dark Spectre of Inflation Rises to Haunt Congress

Strenuous Nail-Biting Marks Senators, Representatives Worried Over Much Debated Subsidy Question.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Unless I miss my guess badly, as these lines appear in print, a number of senators and representatives will be going through one of the most nervous nail-biting periods they have ever experienced.

When the anti-subsidy bill passed the house with such an overwhelming majority—enough, if the vote held, to pass it over the President's veto—a lot of congressmen were beginning to worry. They were wondering: If the measure really does become law, will the ghost which the President has conjured up really walk?

Inflation is that ghost. Nobody wants inflation.

Memories are long enough to remember how short the long green shrank after the last war. Suppose there came to pass what all the high-brows and the low-brows were predicting would, that if you lifted the lid just a 1-e-e-l-e, it might blow off, members of congress had begun to ask themselves.

The memory of the boys selling apples, the memory of mortgages foreclosing, the memory of "Mister, have-you-got-a-dime?" began to stir in many a dormant corner.

Strange Phenomenon

It was a strange but not an unaccustomed phenomenon. The phenomenon of the congressman torn between what the particular group which dominated his constituency wanted and what he felt honestly and sincerely was the best thing for them in the long run. That doubt began to stir. It was an interesting thing to pass through the halls of the Capitol and of the House and Senate Office buildings and talk to these men. You could almost see the spectre rising behind them. The spectre of inflation pointing its finger at them.

Whenever you run into someone whose business it is to feel the pulse of congress, you get the same reaction I have just pictured. Members of congress are worried. They don't want to be blamed for inflation.

And that is why now, at this moment, when the fate of the Commodity Credit corporation (which nearly everybody wants) would seem to be sealed by the triumph of the anti-subsidy provision, such fate may not be so certain.

When this subsidy fight started, I wrote in this column that the administration realized it had one of the hardest fights it ever had ahead. That there seemed to be absolutely no compromise in sight.

The other day, a man, wise in the ways of congress and beholden to no party and, so far as I know in the years I have known him, never a proponent of any measure (his business is to be neutral), said to me: "Wait and see, somebody like Senator Taft will come out with a compromise."

Well, I have waited and perhaps by the time you read this you will also have read that somebody "like Senator Taft" has produced the compromise.

If not, the administration's so-called "hold the line" policy will bite the dust.

See how the congress has struck at almost every brick in that wall.

Treasury Department

The treasury said: you must tax the spending money out of the pockets or you'll have inflation. The congress passed a tax bill that would raise about a fifth of what the administration said was necessary. This disregard of treasury's advice was due only in part to a lack of respect for Secretary Morgenthau's tax theories. And everybody blames the President for that. He doesn't have to keep Morgenthau in his cabinet, even if he was a good neighbor up there on the Hudson. But congress wouldn't have taken anyone's advice on that subject.

The congress threatened to stop the appropriation and authorization for the Office of Price Administration. It managed to consider bills to take away OPA's powers, bit by bit, to maintain the ceiling on coal and on oil.

These are just a few of the many efforts to shake loose the war restraints. Congress has reflected, honestly enough, the feeling of the

people. As the Allies march nearer to victory, the restraints of regulation and regimentation chafe more and more.

But down deep in the hearts of many a lawmaker today is the realization that whether the administration has been right or wrong in the way it has done things, it was right when it said that inflation had to be avoided.

And that is why today, unless I miss my guess, or unless some Daniel comes to judgment who can discover a better salve than subsidies, the administration will win, at least a partial victory, in the battle which will be staged in the days just ahead.

Railroads Plan For Future Traffic

There is one thing we are all interested in. Getting from where we are to somewhere else and getting back again.

Naturally, we want to do it as cheaply as possible. Today in Washington there is going on the preparation for one of the greatest transportation battles in history. The airlines believe that the war has virtually made the skies their garden. All they have to do is to ape it. When peace comes, and the various restrictions are lifted, the people will spread their wings and fly.

The other day, the executives of the leading railways got together. They thought and thought. And this is what came out of the hopper:

(1) Reductions in passenger fares, both coach and Pullman, immediately following the war.

"We shall have to reduce rates after the war and do it quickly and thoroughly," one executive said. "Any dawdling and hemming and hawing will only result in our emptying our trains again and in the loss of the highly desirable public relations and advertising value that an immediate and voluntary slash would bring."

(2) Widespread introduction of lightweight, streamlined coaches and Pullmans, with old cars being scrapped forever.

(3) Greater use of modern merchandising techniques, including larger appropriations for institutional and product advertising.

(4) Greater consideration to the comfort and convenience of the passengers, described frankly as a radical departure by one executive.

Passenger's Interest

"The railways have been too prone to subject the passenger's interest to the whims of mechanical and operating offices and to the requirements of mail and express schedules," he commented.

(5) Simplification of rate structures by establishing a common base rate for the whole country, and simplification of accounting methods.

(6) Restrictive union rules which will nullify, as airlines grow larger, much of their prewar personalized service sales appeal.

"So long as there were only about 350 passenger-carrying planes in the country, carrying about 20 passengers each, the personalized service created a tremendous sales appeal. When the airways go after mass passenger traffic, they will find this type of selling impossible," said another executive.

(7) Restoration of passenger service at many points.

"We have denuded our railway of passenger service at many points and we are thoroughly ashamed of having done so," one official said.

(8) Greater comfort and better service on all carriers from local all-coach trains to the extra fare trains.

(9) Speeding up of passenger schedules by such means as continuing to take out curves, reducing stops, and improving "head-end operations" (mail and express loading and unloading).

After that pronouncement, the railway executives stepped forth and announced in stentorian tones that they were not afraid of competition from the skyways.

"Fine," says the humble traveler. "we don't care whether it's airways or railroads, so long as we get where we want to go and get back, economically and comfortably."

We will.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MISMANAGED ECONOMY BRINGS CONFUSION APLENTY

WASHINGTON.—The peculiarities of what can happen to plenty in a managed or mismanaged economy, such as the government has undertaken in the war (leading to shortages at the dinner table when a reasonable plenty exists on the farms) can best be illustrated by what is happening in hogs.

Lately, hogs have been rushed to packing houses so fast that experts term the condition "panicky." Even light-weight pigs and young sows have been pushed to market at an alarming rate. There are several reasons.

The shortage of feed, the difficulties and cost of farm labor practically forced the farmer to sell more than he otherwise would. Under these conditions, he could be expected to do nothing else.

Yet this plentiful supply is not all going on to the consumers either in the army or out of it. Storage figures in the packing trade indicate large quantities of meats are being held back under government direction under a policy similar to that which has also caused the holding back of stocks of butter.

Presumably, the government wants to accumulate supplies for the future when the natural reaction to the current panicky packing business will result in shortages of supply.

Only a portion of the plenty, therefore, is reaching the public, and even this portion, as every consumer knows, seems to be largely of an inferior grade and quality. The big cuts just do not seem to be available.

Some of the supply, no doubt, is going into the varicolored markets. There are many other phases of handling between farmer and consumer. In all the various phases of this management, plenty is dissipated before it reaches your eye, or even the grocery store.

OTHER PRODUCTS ALSO

Precisely the same conditions are true of beef, and the same results are evident in dairy products, although brought about by an almost opposite situation.

There, a good common grade milk cow can bring over \$200 in the present market against \$75 to \$85 before the war, because of the restricted price of butter and milk, and the shortages and costs of both feed and labor. Pure-bred milk cows are bringing enormous prices, varying from \$700 to \$1,000.

These cows are being bought up by dairymen looking to the future with an idea of breeding. Yet shortages prevail in all the varied products. It never seems to come out even.

If any human set out to create a shortage in a time of plenty, he would have encountered far more difficulty in accomplishing it than the managed economy has been able to do while striving in the opposite direction.

The setup was supposed to provide us all with a fair share of what is left after army needs, but it has run contrary to human nature and natural laws and has wound up a rather mangled economy. Certainly no one will contend it has provided equal distribution.

To me it proves, at least, that managed economies are impossible.

CONVERSION OF INDUSTRY WILL BE DIFFICULT

Peacetime business conversion will be as difficult as the conversion of industrial plants to war. The problem of every individual plant will differ in some respect. Best picture of the situation has been presented by Chrysler's president, K. T. Keller.

He showed the George commission that Chrysler has converted 16,000 of its 20,000 tools to war work, and today has 19,227 tools owned by the government. These government tools will have to be cleared from the plant before Chrysler can start to make automobiles again. Then what to do about the tools?

They cannot all be converted to auto use, but he said Chrysler would buy some, and the government may wish to use others in arsenals. Obviously, the government is going to become involved in the greatest second-hand industrial junk business of all time.

Certainly, this situation calls for a clear, immediate declaration of policy and the beginning of tremendous detailed work of handling individual plant problems.

While WPB has experts with better knowledge of conditions than anyone else, much better than the army and navy, for instance, Mr. Baruch probably will recommend creation of an over-all body rather than designation of any specific bureau.

Only extremely generalized rules can be laid down, however, in view of the variety of conflicting situations in plants. If the problem is messed up by bad management, it will dangerously accentuate unemployment difficulties, force continued rationing and delay our return to normal.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

STEEL: The nation's steelworkers have better filled pay envelopes than ever before, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports. October's payroll totaled nearly 145 million dollars, compared with 143 million in September, and 126 million in October of last year. Average hourly wage is now just under \$1.16. It was \$1.08 a year ago. There are 615,000 on the payrolls now.

BLOCK-BUSTING: The English village of Deenthorpe has been completely wrecked by the crash of a Flying Fortress loaded with 6,000 pounds of bombs. Neither fliers nor villagers were injured, however, as the crew parachuted to safety, and then ran about arousing the townspeople, who fled to the fields. Ten minutes later, the plane exploded to bits.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The Fourth War Loan drive will start January 18 and run until February 15, 1944.

Frau Gertrud Scholtz-Klink, Nazi women's leader, has been making a morale-building tour of Germany and Austria addressing women's groups on the glory of German motherhood and the need for matching the production of men.

The torpedo plane was first conceived by the late Rear Admiral Bradley Allen Fiske in 1911. He got the idea for the new weapon when stationed in the Philippines, as a defense against a Japanese attack.

So the Japanese "have never been beaten." Don't tell that to a Korean. Korea has defeated the Japs in war not once, but three times.

JUST

Narrow Escape
Father—Who broke that chair in the parlor last night?
Daughter—It just collapsed all of a sudden, Pop, but neither of us was hurt.

Less Vic'e-t
Landlord—I hear you are kicking about the flies in your room.
Roomer—Oh, no, I was just knocking them around with my hand.

Living doesn't cost so much more than it used to—if you live as people used to.

And Mad, Too
To speeding motorist who just splashed mud on him:
"Hey, who the Sam Hill do you think you are?"
"Oliver Twist, why?"
"Well, I'm Oliver Mud."

You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your air-clogged nose to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 2 1/2 times as much for 50c. Get Penetro Nose Drops.

Chinese Abo'ish Queues
Chinese soldiers no longer wear queues because they were a sign of submission to the Manchu dynasty. They were cut off when the republic was established.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of court-ship approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores.

Wasp's Nest
Wasps build a nest by tearing off small pieces of dry wood, chewing them into a pulpy paste, and spreading them out to dry.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS
Prompt, Decisive Relief
Grove's Cold Tablets are a real medicine! They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. With prompt, decisive action, they work on all these usual cold symptoms... relieve headache—ease body aches—reduce fever—relieve nasal stuffiness. This is real relief when suffering the common distresses of a cold. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Rest—avoid exposure. Get Grove's Cold Tablets from your druggist today.
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Cedric Foster
Coast-to-Coast News Commentator
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CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

CHAPTER III
She closed the door of Room 110 behind her and stood for a moment, listening under the open transom. The door of Room 108, a few steps down from hers, had been slightly ajar, and without knowing why or how she had felt that somebody was standing behind it, waiting. She heard it close quietly, and listened for steps along the waxed floor, but there were none. After a moment she went across the room to the window and looked down into the sunlit patio where she and Pete had been. The windows of 108 opened onto the patio too.

She turned and went over to her baggage stacked in the corner on the other side of the window. Again without knowing exactly why, she opened the flat case lying on top of her steamer trunk, and looked inside. It was just as she had packed it, and yet somehow it wasn't. The flat rubber band around the batch of letters of introduction lying on top of her dressing gown was twisted as if it had been slipped back hurriedly. She had put it carefully flat so that it wouldn't mar the edges of one of the envelopes that was broader than the rest.

She looked back at the door, then reached to the table and took her compact out of her handbag. She opened it and struck the powdered leather puff sharply on the polished brass face of her suitcase lock. "Anne the girl detective," she thought as she blew the powder off the way a police inspector had showed her once in New York. On the brass oblong were three clearly defined thumb prints. The most distinct was probably her own, the others were larger.

She began to unpack her things humming softly to herself. As she was almost through she heard the sharp click of high heels out in the hall, and a light double knock on her door. She crossed the room and opened it. "Anne! My dear! How simply wonderful!"

The girl standing there, in a blue-checked gingham dress, a blue bow in her fuzzy taffy-colored hair, her baby blue eyes sparkling with joy, held out her hands. "You don't remember me! Why, Anne! It's Sue Porter—Sue Lattimer!"

The sixth form of Miss Oakley's fashionable school for young ladies flashed back into Anne's mind. "Sue! Of all people! What are you doing here—of all places!" Anne cried. "Of course I remember you. You haven't changed a day. Only where's your uniform? You still look sixteen."

Sue laughed. "Well, I'm not—I'm twenty-three, and Mrs. Russell Porter, and the mother of two hulking infants, aged four and two and a half."

That all flashed back too. Spoiled, wilful, curly-headed Sue who got letters from boys when the rest of Miss Oakley's young ladies were gangly and lank-haired and hopeless everywhere except on the hockey field.

"But what are you doing down here?" Anne demanded. Sue sat on the bed and crossed her feet under her. "Oh, darling, Russell's firm sent him down," she said with a groan. "It was more money, and I thought it would be a wonderful chance for him to get ahead. I thought it would be romantic. You know—the tropics? I hadn't heard about cockroaches and termites. I simply hate it. We're trying to get transferred."

She brightened expectantly. "Did you meet a Mr. Taussig on the boat?"

Anne nodded. "Why?" "Because I want you to help us with him. You see, he's awfully important to Russell. He's one of the world's leading sanitary engineers, and that's what Russell is." She swung her bare brown legs off the bed and went over to the window. "That's Russell down there with him now."

She turned back, her blue eyes appealing as a child's. "You see, Anne, I have to do everything I can, because, well, it was my fault Russell didn't finish M. I. T. He was going back, but the baby came, and so... you see?"

Anne nodded, looking over Sue's shoulder. Down at a table by the fountain Mr. Richard Taussig, in a white linen suit and brown-and-white oxfords, his finger tips together in a contemplative arch, looking much more civilized than he had in his curious get-up aboard ship, was listening to the young man beside him. "Doesn't Russell like it here?" she asked.

drooped. She looked like an unhappy six-year-old. "Yes, he likes it all right," she admitted half heartedly. "It's really me that wants him to get away. That's why I'm having Mr. Taussig to dinner tomorrow night. So he can talk to Russell. You'll come, won't you? And be awfully nice to him? Please, Anne—will you?"

She looked out the window. "Russell's leaving, so I'll have to go now. Remember—eight o'clock. Russell will come for you. Oh, look—there's Diego Gongaro."

A tall heavy-set man of about fifty, with iron-gray hair, the pocketmarks on his face visible from where they stood, was sitting at one of the small tables at the corner of the terrace, absorbed in his newspaper and cup of coffee. He had a short clipped mustache and shaggy eyebrows, and an air... definitely an air, Anne thought.

"Who is he?" she asked. "He's your friend Miguel Valera's uncle. But he's not like the Valeras. He mixes with the Americans. Of course he's Spanish, he's not Puerto Rican. And my dear—"

She lowered her voice to a whisper. "—He has a mistress. You know it's quite customary down here. It's perfectly above board, except their wives pretend they don't know it. Well, I've got to go. It's perfectly swell having you down. I'll see you tomorrow."

Anne nodded. She turned back to the window. As she looked down, she saw Diego Gongaro get up and make his way casually through the arcade into the hotel. Almost immediately Richard Taussig got up too. Even more



She lowered her voice to a whisper. "—He has a mistress."

casually he strolled over to the table Diego Gongaro had left and picked up the folded newspaper.

He came back to his chair and sat down again. Anne watched him unfold the paper, moving back instinctively a little behind the long chintz curtains. She could see very clearly the piece of letter paper inside it.

Mr. Taussig glanced around him, glanced up at her window, looked down at the paper in front of him a moment, and slipped it unobtrusively into his pocket. He put the newspaper down on the table, got up and strolled into the hotel.

The Officers Club at El Morro was inside the gate, overlooking the golf course, the graveyard and the Atlantic Ocean. It was part of the old Spanish barracks.

When the waiter had gone Anne said, "Look, Pete—do you know anything about a man named Richard Taussig? He was on the ship."

"Sure," Pete said cheerfully. He kept from looking at her. "I know all about him. He's an internationally known sanitary engineer. He's dining with the General on Friday, and the Governor Saturday. He has the blessing of Washington. Why?"

"I just wondered. Do you suppose he can do anything about the water supply at the Granada?"

"I wish he'd start here, if he can. But you don't have to worry about Mr. Taussig. He can't help his face. He's Okay."

He poured the rest of his beer into his glass. "Any other information? Public Relations is sort of my job."

"Then do you happen to know Russell Porter?" Anne asked. "My dear, I know everything," Pete said blandly. "Russell Porter is the local representative of Consolidated. He's in charge of a big job they've got."

He looked at his watch. The officers had thinned out, leaving the women sitting around. "I'll see you tonight. What about dinner?" Anne shook her head. "I'm dining with somebody else."

tell me you're like Sue Porter?" He looked at her soberly. "Look, Annie. You haven't fallen in love with that guy, have you?"

Her gaze wandered out across the rolling green lawn to the ocean. She had asked herself that all the way from the Granada. The note she'd found in her mail box—"You have a caller, so I won't disturb you, but I'll be around at six and if you aren't engaged may I take you to dinner?"—had set her heart dancing and her eyes sparkling as she stuffed it into her bag and ran out to the taxi. Maybe that was what it was. She hadn't been in love often enough to be very sure about it. But it was something—something new and different.

Miguel Valera waited for Anne to sit down. It hadn't occurred to her that they wouldn't have dinner alone, or that she could be suddenly dashed as she was when she stepped out of the elevator and saw his uncle Diego Gongaro and his cousin Graciela there in the lobby with him.

"I understand you are a newspaper writer, Miss Heywood," Don Diego said. His smile was quick and warm.

Anne was instantly aware of two things. The first was that he thought it amusing that such an attractive young woman should be anything of the sort. The second was that it was odd he should have known it. She had carefully concealed it from Miguel. Pete Wilcox was the only other person on the Island who knew it. Unless... She thought about the letters in her suitcases. There was one to the correspondent of the press syndicate her father's papers used in Puerto Rico. And that meant that Diego Gongaro must have talked to Richard Taussig during the afternoon—and that they'd talked about her. It was all very curious.

"I've worked on my father's paper, if that's what you mean," she said. "I wasn't much good."

"I am pleased to hear that, Senorita. We believe a woman has a higher place in society. She should let her husband take care of her."

"But if she hasn't a husband?" Anne said. "That surely wouldn't be difficult for you, Miss Heywood."

Graciela put her untasted cocktail on the table. Her cheeks were flushed.

At no time would Anne ever have believed that the appearance of Mr. Richard Taussig could effect anything but distaste. Just then she was distinctly relieved. She actually found herself smiling and saying "Good evening" with the utmost cordiality to the man she objected to more than any other man she knew.

"Good evening, Miss Heywood," Mr. Taussig said. He turned to Miguel. "You must be delighted to be back home again. It's so perfect here."

Anne found herself blinking a little. Mr. Taussig, dressed in immaculate white linen, was as courteous as Don Diego himself.

"This is my uncle, Mr. Gongaro—Mr. Taussig," Miguel said. They shook hands. "This is a great pleasure, Mr. Gongaro," Mr. Taussig said. There was nothing to indicate that they had ever seen or heard of each other before.

It was the same when they all went to dinner together. Only once did she have the quick sense of fear that she'd had the afternoon in the ship's library. That was when Mr. Taussig started to put his green guide book on the floor beside his chair. She held out her hand, not because she wanted to see it but because it was something they could talk about that perhaps Graciela could talk about too. She hadn't said a word since he came. Anne tried to analyze what had happened just then. What he said was, "Now, now, Miss Heywood, this is my book." It was bland and playful, but there had been something else in it.

Mr. Taussig put the book down on the other side of his chair. "Of course when the bases here are finished, I imagine your unemployment problem will be bad," he said. "I understand the five-hundred-acre law will work an additional hardship on your economy. Does it affect your father, Mr. Valera?"

"My father is not a corporation, fortunately," Miguel Valera said. It was the longest meal Anne ever sat through. If her own voice had been a victrola record and her smile on a motion-picture screen across the room they couldn't have been more detached from her. It seemed hours before the coconut sherbet served in polished half coconut shells came and went and they had coffee. At least, she thought as they finally got up to go, she was sure of a number of things she hadn't been sure of before. One was that Miguel had asked her to dinner just because he was Latin and polite to visiting firemen. Another was that Graciela was not bright enough to realize that, or to realize that her open resentment of Anne was stupid. Or maybe it wasn't. Maybe Latins liked their women to be jealous.

But chiefly she knew that she was either stark raving mad or that Richard Taussig was something profoundly different from what she'd thought he was.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hopeful



The fact that these two recruits are in a naval training station doesn't prevent them from hanging up their socks the night before Christmas. Their optimism is evident.

Candy Recipes To Stretch Ration Points

Here are some recipes for Christmas candies designed to save your precious ration points for sugar, butter, chocolate and other scarce items:

- Christmas Fruit Balls.**
 - 1 lb. dried pitted prunes
 - 1/2 lb. apricots or dates
 - 1/4 cup candied cherries

Grind these fruits in the chopper, blend well, and add:

 - 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 - 2 tablespoons orange juice

Form the mixture into balls and roll in coconut.
- Orange Fruit Confections.**
 - 1 cup orange pulp and juice
 - 1/2 lemon, pulp and juice
 - 1/2 cup of honey

Boil together for ten minutes until clear and sirupy, then add to the following chopped fruits:

 - 1/2 cup candied orange peel
 - 1/2 cup dried apricots or dates
 - 1/2 cup figs or raisins
 - 1/2 cup nuts

After mixing thoroughly, form into balls or cubes, and roll in chopped nuts or coconut.
- Marshmallow Prunes.**
 - 1/2 lb. marshmallows
 - 3 tablespoons milk

Heat in a double boiler until about half melted. Remove from stove and fold over and over, until fluffy. Then take three pounds of prunes and dip each prune into the mixture, then roll in chopped nuts.

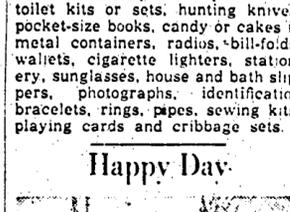
Wrist Watches Preferred

By Marines as Yule Gifts
Watches, especially wrist watches, are the Christmas gift most desired by marines on foreign duty in the Pacific.

The marine corps announced this conclusion on the basis of a mid-summer survey conducted by commanders of its units in the Pacific to determine what marines would like friends and relatives to send them for Christmas. However, in order to reach their destinations on time, the packages should have been shipped to naval and marine personnel overseas during the period from September 15 to November 1.

Other gifts mentioned by the marines, in the order of their preference, included pen and pencil sets, toilet kits or sets, hunting knives, pocket-size books, candy or cakes in metal containers, radios, bill-folds, wallets, cigarette lighters, stationery, sunglasses, house and bath slippers, photographs, identification bracelets, rings, papes, sewing kits, playing cards and cribbage sets.

Happy Day



Even school days are happy days for this smiling youngster. Christmas parties and the traditional tree are helping to make the pre-vacation period a carefree time.

War-Time Gift

One of the most exciting gifts is a box of airplane model patterns and several rolls of luminous paper. The idea is this—cut out the models from the pattern sheet on the luminous paper, paste them on the ceiling of your small son's bedroom, smuggle in an electric flashlight, turn on lights and let the "spotter" identify the various models. Some shine with an eerie green light, others with a deep blue, all glimmer in the dark!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS
REPAIR Your Range—Stove—KOV
Furnace or Boiler
While Parts are Available—All Models
Get Your Order to Order from us While
WAVERLY SUPPLY CO. Boston, Mass.

OPPORTUNITY
YOU HAVE SOUGHT OPPORTUNITY, here it is. If you possess \$500.00 we will provide the capital you need to invest in a business. \$100 for particulars. **WATSON A. C. CATES, 2206 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.**

What is the most welcome gift you can send to a man in the service? Well, surveys among service men themselves show that one of the favorite packages from home are cigarettes. And first choice among men in all the services is Camel, based on the actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens. Though there are now 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.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
NONE FASTER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Baseball and Bullfights
Mexico is combining baseball games with bullfights on the doubleheader basis.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

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

Long Windpipes
Some whooping cranes have five-foot windpipes.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew, FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning, gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is healthy and economical. A generous family supply costs only
FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD 666
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



DOROTHY LAMOUR
star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-stomped, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

WNU-2 50-43

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be aching backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—(feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength). Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is vital in this case. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

You Can Help To Keep 'em Landing by CONSERVING ELECTRICITY

It sounds strange to say that by conserving electricity you help our boys invade foreign soil . . . but it's true. Bombers, landing barges, tanks and ships used by our armed forces consume large quantities of fuel. You help save this precious fuel by conserving electricity. Use all the electricity you need, but need what you use, because fuel is used in the making of electricity and we must save fuel.

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

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.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Oil burner in perfect condition. Apply Mrs. G. Russell, Box 637, Hillsboro.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, perfect condition. Inquire Mrs. William Rasmussen, Hillsboro.

FOR SALE—General Electric refrigerator, Carl Colby, School St., Tel. 17-2, Hillsboro.

FOR SALE—96 acre farm, about one half tillage, 8-room house with bath, running water, electric lights, large barn, good garage, on black road. Price \$5000. Terms. Harold Newman, Washington.

FOR SALE—3 acre farm in Goshen, 6 rooms and bath, electric lights, running water, on black road. Price \$1700, half cash. Harold Newman, Washington.

FOR SALE—My personal collection of Shaker Sets. These will make fine gifts. M. E. Eldredge, Walnut St., Hillsboro.

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. Eaton, Tel. 135, Hillsboro. 27tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—2 adults, 1 child school age, from 7 to 4. Mrs. Francis Finch, Hillsboro.

FOR RENT

TO RENT—3-room tenement on Prospect street. Mrs. Francis Finch, Hillsboro.

WANTED

—Will pay good prices for good second hand cars. Valiant Court Service Station, Hillsboro 421tf

—Rubber Stamps for every need—made to order, 48c and up. Messen, 2tf

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

SALESMAN WANTED

WANTED—Man or woman for profitable Rawleigh Route in Hillsboro and West Hillsborough County. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NHL-92-101, Albany, N. Y.

NOTICE

Please do not send me any Christmas cards, as I am not sending any. Katie Tschummi

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

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

Washington

Crane brothers are busy with their Christmas tree orders.

Frank Peasley from Hennik was a business visitor in town last Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Cram is in Worcester, Mass., with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Vibber.

Saturday morning made us think of what might be for the mercury registered zero at 9 a. m.

Other lucky local hunters are Abner Barker, Waldo Farnsworth, Ernest Crane and A. H. Davison.

Carrol Farnsworth seems to be the most successful hunter so far, having three bobcats, a deer and an otter on his record sheet, not to mention a long string of hedgehogs.

Abner Barker recently purchased a registered Guernsey heifer and bull from Valley View farm. This farm has the reputation of having one of the highest testing Guernsey herds in this section.

Don't forget that you have a date at the Congregational church, Washington Center, Sunday, 6 p. m., on December 26th. There is to be a community tree from which everyone will expect a present. The school children will furnish a part of the program. Rev. A. Ray Merserve from Shirley, Mass., will be the main speaker.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Miss Eva Eastman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rollins of Newport.

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes
Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, December 19, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Christmas sermon by the pastor. Christmas music by the vested choir; Elaine Coad, organist; Madeline Gilmore, soloist. Members and friends are cordially invited to be present at this service.

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

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"
Paul S. Kurtz, Minister
Sunday, December 19, 1943

10:00 a. m. The Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon topic, "Whom Seek Ye?"

7:00 p. m. The pageant, "The Children's Christmas Story," will be presented by children of the Church School. A Christmas musical program will follow, with the following participating: The choir, Mrs. Edith Phelps, Rev. Paul Kurtz, Madeline Gilmore, Archie Spalding, Mrs. Belle Weber, Leon Hill, Mrs. Margaret Eaton and Patricia Phelps.

On Thursday, December 23, a Christmas party will be held in the church at 7:00 p. m. for the children of the Church School. All parents and friends are invited to accompany the children.

Spiritualist Meetings

Spiritualist services in Spiritualist Hall on Sunday, December 19, at 2:30 and 7:30. Speaker, Mrs. Lida N. Campbell, Winterport, Maine.

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, 1440.

Bible Auditorium of the Air, every Sunday morning, 9:30, WHN 1050K; every evening, Monday through Friday, 9:30, WHN, 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 19, 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.
Holidays
Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

C. B. KEARNS

CONSERVE YOUR SHOES

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Leather and Shoe Findings — Shoe Dressings and Polishes. Expert Shoe dyeing. Specializing in Dyeing Ladies' Slippers to match gowns for weddings, social occasions, etc. Fine Shoe Rebuilding — Equipped with scientific machinery. Parcel post packages conscientiously handled.

KNOWN FOR MILES AROUND this leading establishment, located at 73 Hanover St., Manchester, Tel. 282, was founded by Mr. C. B. Kearns, a member of the Manchester Master Shoe Rebuilders' Association, a complete service in quality shoe rebuilding is provided for.

Many people think a shoe is repaired all right as long as it is fixed so that it can be worn again. But in the progressiveness of things methods have changed and the methods used at this quality establishment doubles the life and comfort of shoes rebuilt here. TODAY it gets hooves everyone that he or she gets the best possible service and thus aid in SHOE CONSERVATION. Herein, the latest and most scientific machinery has been installed, the best of materials used in construction, insures that work done here is done in a custom-built manner. In the rebuilding of ladies' fine shoes C. B. Kearns is most particular. Many entrust all such work here exclusively.

Mrs. Allison White has gone to Manchester to live with Mrs. Peter Metopoles.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bergh and children are living in the George Hooper place.

Pvt. Raymond Davis and Pvt. Peter Metopoles are stationed at Camp McClellan, Ala.

A son was born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Byers at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

Roy Adams who recently enlisted in the SeaBees of the Navy is now located at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.

F. A. Sargent has gone to Big Sur, Calif., where he will live with his daughter, Mrs. Lynda S. Simpson, for the winter.

Norman L. Wadleigh has been promoted to Fireman First Class and has been transferred to the destroyer, U. S. S. Wadleigh.

Mrs. Hiram Twiss and Mrs. Elwin Palmer were in Concord on Wednesday afternoon to attend the district meeting of Rebekah lodges. Mrs. Palmer also received the Assembly degree.

Mrs. William L. Childs was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Clayton Pike, Mrs. Robert Goss, Frank Norton, Henry Rogers and Mrs. Andrew Fowler.

Arthur Kendrick, Jr., shot a deer on Sunday. Linwood Huntington also got one, the first of the season.

The Senior class will present a one act comedy "A Ghostly Evening" and other entertainment on Friday evening at Cogswell Memorial Auditorium.

The Lawrence C. Davis Unit No. 78, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its next meeting on Thursday evening at Academy hall. Members of the Legion are to be guests. This is to be a Christmas party and everyone is asked to bring a ten-cent gift.

Those who went to Concord last week to donate blood to the Red Cross were Louis Gardner, Karl Connor, Norman Greenly, Mrs. Andrew Fowler, Mrs. Roy Gilbert, Mrs. Grace Carnes, Mrs. Edna Mercier, Mrs. Joseph Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Joseph Maillette, Mrs. Otto Schacht, Mrs. Leonard Buxton, Mrs. Walter Patenaude, Mrs. Philip Chase, Mrs. Earl Gould and Mrs. Roby Wood.

Bear Hill Juvenile Grange elected the following officers at the meeting Tuesday afternoon: Master, Cedric Derby; lecturer, Beverly Herrick; secretary, Janet Holmes; Hversser, Wallace Brill; steward, Joe Patenaude; assistant steward, Frank Connor; chaplain, Carolyn Herrick; treasurer, Josie Davidson; gatekeeper, Phyllis Straw; Ceres, Barbara Carnes; Flora, Sally Hazen; lady assistant steward, Arlene Fisher; executive committee, Billy Hazen, Eddie Moody, Wayne Patenaude. Installation will be Jan. 4. There will be a Christmas tree at the next meeting on Dec. 21. Each member will bring a ten-cent gift.

PARISEAU'S

"THE STYLE CENTER OF NEW HAMPSHIRE"

COMPLETE OUTFITTERS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

DRESSES — COATS — FURS — SKI ENSEMBLES — MILLINERY — SHOES — HOSIERY — GLOVES — BAGS — CHILDREN'S APPAREL — SPECIALTIES

Largest Selection of Quality Furs of any Department Store in New Hampshire. Convenient BUDGET PAY PLAN. Your Business Appreciated.

Pariseau's, located in the HEART OF MANCHESTER, is truly NEW HAMPSHIRE'S FASHION CENTER. Special attention has been given to the ladies departments. Here will be found a most selective offering in dresses and evening gowns, for those SPECIAL OCCASIONS that always present themselves during the HOLIDAYS. SKI ENSEMBLES in the latest and most attractive patterns, CATALINA SPORTSWEAR sweaters designed especially by Hollywood's favorite designers, JANTZAN sweaters all are on hand — they are sure to please the most FASTIDIOUS. Mr. Armand Pariseau has personal supervision of the fur coat department. HOLLANDER BLENDED MUSKRATS, NATURAL TIPPED SKUNKS, NATURAL GRAY CHINESE KIDSKINS are numbered among the fine selection here. THIS is the TIME to buy your fur coat or wrap. Every garment purchased here guarantees 1. Latest Style; 2. Selected Quality Skins; 3. Expert Workmanship; 4. Positive Comfort of Fit; 5. "Last but Not Least," Complete departments devoted exclusively to the needs of the tiny folk and children, wherein you will be helpfully assisted in the selecting of apparel for the growing boys and girls, especially designed by leading JUVENILE STYLISTS; (boys to six years) everything for the infant, boy or girl, jackets, baby clothes, sweaters, suits, coats and seasonal wear. During these XMAS SHOPPING DAYS make it a point to visit Pariseau's — the store is filled with the Xmas spirit — as at all times — a visit to this truly modern establishment will indeed be a pleasure as well as a center where will be found the latest offerings that the different markets provide marked with an individuality of selection — quality at prices that denote true value is EVER THE RULE!

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

57 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP — SHOP AT SEARS' AND SAVE. FINE SELECTION OF SEASONAL ITEMS NOW BEING SHOWN. SANTA SAYS, "BALANCE YOUR BUDGET AT SEARS."

Attention Readers: Shop Through our Catalogue Order Department — 100,000 Items — Actual Samples for you to see — to feel — to buy.

Sears Roebuck & Co., conveniently located at 652 Elm St., Manchester, phone 3901, has always been a popular center for the people of our communities. This fine store is under the progressive management of Mr. Frank J. Martell.

To enumerate the numerous items carried at Sears, Roebuck & Co., would be endless, as they have thousands of articles. A few of the lines have of necessity been discontinued for the time being — as the entire plan and personnel of Sears, Roebuck & Co. is 100% in back of America's all-out fight for Victory. Yes, numerous items are continually being added to the stock of this great organization — the pledge of highest quality at most reasonable prices attaches to every item so added.

We will of necessity confine ourselves to the singling of a few items found at Sears'. In the automotive line a selective line of requisites including the "ALL STATE" Deluxe Safety Treads for truck and bus. These tires are known from Coast to Coast — a good INVESTMENT for our Rating Certificate. "All State" Safety Treads are especially designed to give the long wear, free rolling service of the rib-tread, plus maximum traction on paved roads in all weather. "Cross Country" batteries and Motor Oils for COLD WEATHER driving — remember Sears' Easy Payment Plan is available in the making of these purchases. As it is on all purchases of \$10.00 or more. For your Painting and Decorating

Problems MASTERMIXT paints for all requirements are featured here. They will advise you on distinctive tints and color treatments without charge. For the tradesman, the builder or farmer, CRAFTSMAN'S tools will help to do a better job. Devotees of the various branches of sport will find that Sears, Roebuck & Co. have lines of equipment to meet the every need for the better enjoyment of these sports. Elgin bicycles for COUPON holders. Bike accessories are carried. In closing the writer says, "Sears, Roebuck & Co., as always, are pleased to unselfishly take part in this, our review — this is reflective of this store since it first opened its doors."

Floralia Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

"Natural Beauty Plus Artistry" Wedding Bouquets, Corsages, Funeral Designs — Exceptionally Fine Selection of Holiday Floral Offerings — Member of T. D. S. Service Potted and Floral Novelties—Dish Gardens.

Conveniently located at 29 Hanover St., Manchester, Phone 309, under the direction of Edna C. Dobbins and staff, Floralia Florist serves Manchester and surrounding communities with flower offerings of superior beauty, the stock displayed compares favorably with that of any dealer in point of artistic character and quality. Truly the SPIRIT of XMAS is in the Heart of Flowers—this year let flowers carry your kindest thoughts to your friends.

Floralia Florist is prepared to advise and plan for you designs especially planned for the occasion that will serve to bespeak the utmost message in your heart. They are also in a position to afford a satisfactory service in the sending of flowers to those you wish to remember in distant cities. (Anniversaries, Birthdays, Funeral Work). Once again we are pleased to recommend Floralia Florist to the people throughout our communities. Especially for your Holiday Cut Flowers, Plants and Floral Novelties and Pottery visit Floralia Florist—they have a PLACE in every home.

Geo. E. Pearson and Co.

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

Diamonds — Watches — Clocks — Jewelry — Sterling Silver — Other Precious Gifts. Distinctive Service Men's Emblematic Rings and Identification Bracelets.

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS FOR OVER 50 YEARS is a fine endorsement. Such is the honor of Geo. E. Pearson & Co., located at 926 Elm St. (next to City Hall), Manchester. In their beautifully appointed store the finest in diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, sterling silver as well as a selective offering of distinctive and unusual kindred articles. COCKETS, CROSSES, COMPACTS, CIGARETTE CASES, TOILET WARE, and BUXTON AND WALES LEATHER BILL FOLDS are to be found. GRUEN, WALTHAM, BULOVA and HAMILTON WATCHES for ladies' and men in the latest designs are carried as is also the ORANGE BLOSSOM DIAMOND and WEDDING RINGS designed by Traub. In fact the stock and appointments as well as the high type of service rendered here rivals that of any first class establishment. Pearson's, offering as they do quality merchandise, and having established a reputation for conscientious dealings, the writer is pleased to say that for whatever the occasion may be and particularly during this HOLIDAY SEASON make this "your store." Remember, too, the BUDGET PAY PLAN is open to you.

WEST SIDE LUMBER CO.

PROTECTORS OF HOME DEFENSE Manufacturers and Dealers in Quality Lumber and Nationally Advertised Building Materials of Every Description. Roofing — Fluas — Brick — Cement — Sheet Rock — Serving Hillsborough County.

West Side Lumber Co. with office and yards located at 168 South Main St., Manchester, phone 451, are ESSENTIAL CONTRIBUTORS to NATIONAL DEFENSE, being dealers in lumber and Nationally advertised building materials and are known throughout this trade area for their fine offering in price, quality and good service. In every nearby center a progressive lumber and builders' supply company is a valued asset to the people. FOR MILES AROUND West Side Lumber Co. is fully abreast of the times in their respective lines. One of the decided advantages in dealing with this firm is that a purchaser has the assurance that only the products of leading manufacturers are carried by them. Their judgment is a ripened one. Quality materials— materials that have withstood all tests are featured. Now NATIONAL DEFENSE includes HOME DEFENSE. HOME DEFENSE means remodeling and it always calls for certain MAINTENANCE requirements. It goes without saying that home and farm buildings call for a periodic check over. The products featured at West Side Lumber Co. are so constructed that if needs be they are readily replaced and with complete satisfaction by Mr. Home Owner himself—so it is today with most any product which is designed for home improvement and maintenance purposes. In this our Manchester review of worthy firms the writer is pleased to assure his readers that QUALITY PRODUCTS plus helpful suggestion and instruction is extended to all by the West Side Lumber Co.

COAL

James A. Elliott Coal Company

Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

ANTRIM REPORTER

W. T. TUCKER, Editor

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS

FROM

OFFICE IN CHILD'S BLDG. HILLSBORO, N. H.

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

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

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

TERMS:

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

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

DECEMBER 16, 1943

Mrs. Lincoln Weld is visiting her son in New York for several weeks. Pvt. Cedric Taylor of Camp Fanning, Texas, is home on furlough. Francis Brady was inducted into the Navy last week and leaves on Friday.

Miss Natalie Buxton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadley of North Charlestown.

Among the Churches
HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes
Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

10:45 a. m. Service of worship and Christmas sermon, "The Star of Hope." Special music by the vested choir.

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

10:45 a. m. Church School for Juniors, Intermediates and Adults.

The Christmas tree and exercises will be held Thursday, December 23, at the church at 7 p. m.

CARPENTER
(30 YEARS REGISTERED)
OPTICIAN
"On the Square" Henniker
Leave Watch and Clock work at
FAVOR'S BARBER SHOP

B. J. BISHOPRIC
PLUMBING and HEATING
Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

DR. A. A. MUIR
CHIROPRACTOR
House and Office visits at
71 Main Street Hillsboro, N. H.
Phone 171

THE GOLDEN RULE IS OUR MOTTO
WOODBURY FUNERAL HOME
AND
MORTUARY
Up-to-Date Equipment
Our service extends to any New England State
Where quality and costs meet your own figure
Telephone Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

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

On next Sunday evening at 7 p. m., there will be a Christmas service with carol singing and an organ recital by Russell Sauboru, organist of the Concord Christian Science church.

Methodist Church Notes
Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor

10:45 A. M. Service of worship and sermon.

12 m. Sunday School.

7:00 p. m. Young people's meeting.

There will be a Christmas party for the children on Friday afternoon, December 24, in the vestry. Each child will bring a ten cent gift to exchange.

Sunday evening, December 26, the young people will give a pageant, "The Child Divine," to which the public is invited.

David Cogswell, Y 3/c, was home for two days this week.

EAST WASHINGTON
(Deferred)

Arthur Tucker of Claremont visited his mother here recently.

Harry Severance and Bert Craig are chopping wood for Norman Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cahoon and Mrs. Hattie Chase were at home several days last week.

We learn that Mrs. Josephine Lyman is quite ill at the home of her nephew in Bridgeport, Conn.

There are signs of an open winter. One is that Waldo Farnsworth made a quart of maple syrup last week.

The check list is posted. The supervisors were in session for correction Saturday evening, December 11, at grange hall, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Now is the time to see that your party designation is correct that you may vote at the Presidential primary in March.

DEERING

Mrs. Marie H. Wells and Mrs. Helen G. Taylor were on duty at the Observation Post at Hillsboro, last Wednesday afternoon.

The community Christmas tree and supper at Deering will be held at Judson hall, Thursday, December 23, at 6:30. After supper, pictures and carols. It is hoped all the Deering people can come.

West Deering

West Deering School Notes

We are making a health booklet in grade three on "Foods."

For the past three weeks we have had one hundred per cent attendance.

Miss Harris, our school nurse, has visited us recently.

Louis Normandin has made a Christmas calendar for our blackboard. Jean McAlister made large bells for our window decorations and drew a winter scene on our blackboard for a border.

Lorraine Clark brought some pretty red berries for our room.

The following pupils received one hundred Friday in their spelling tests: Lorraine and Gordon Clark, Jean and Robert McAlister, Rodney Kiblin, Louis Normandin and Roland Despres.

A skating party was enjoyed by the school children, some of the parents and Mrs. Davis on Thursday evening. We toasted hot dogs and had Pepsi-Cola to drink. When we were through skating we were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Clark. They treated us to hot rolls, home-made ice cream with maple syrup and marble cake. The party ended with the blackout. We plan to have another skating party later on.

We are all busy working on our poems and a play for our Christmas party.

The following pupils had neat desks on inspection day: Allen and Rodney Kiblin, Lorraine and Gordon Clark, Jean and Robert McAlister and Louis Normandin.

Jean McAlister is ill with pneumonia.

Anna and Alice Normandin were recent visitors in Manchester.

Harvey Stimpert of Newton, Mass., was in town on Saturday.

DEERING

Miss Ruth Tewksbury of Hillsboro returned to Concord with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Wood Sunday evening.

Roland Cote, Signalman 1/c of New London, Conn., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote at their home in the Manselville District.

Your **HELP**
is **WANTED**

We wouldn't come to you women for help unless we were urgently in need of it!

757 men and women have left the mills for the armed forces. Unless they are replaced—by you—the vital work Nashua is doing for the Army and Navy must slow down.

This, truly, is your problem, because many of those fighters we're working for are your sons and daughters, your fathers and husbands and sweethearts!

If you've never worked before, this is the time to make your efforts count. The work is easy, you're paid while you learn, and you know you're doing an important job for Victory.

If 8 hours a day is an impossibility for you, get a friend to split an 8-hour shift with you, 4 hours each. Or perhaps you can work 3 full days each week, and find a friend to work the other 3.

Come to one of our employment offices today.

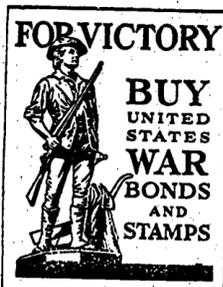


Of these, 757 have left our mills at Nashua to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?

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.)

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

Nashua Mfg. Co.
Incorporated 1823



HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

Hillsboro, New Hampshire

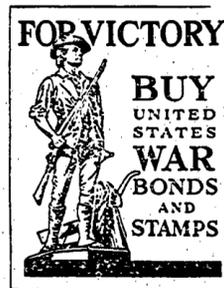
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent, \$2.00 a year

DEPOSITS

Made During the First Three Business Days of the Month
Draw Interest From First Day of the Month

You Can Bank By Mail

MEMBER
SAVINGS BANKS ASSOCIATION
of
New Hampshire



The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Hillsborough, N. H.

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



Accommodations granted consistent with conservative business methods

Kathleen Norris Says:

These Are Smart Women

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Everyone was amused and amiable, and nobody seemed to feel that the formality or dignity of the dinner had been jeopardized."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MORE than one hundred and twenty men and girls, working in a single department of a Washington office, have voluntarily renounced all ideas of going home for Christmas. They are leaving the Pullman cars for the servicemen. One of these young women has an offer of a free trip to California, where are her mother, father and small son. But she won't add to traffic congestion, and perhaps prevent some boy from his last home leave. Not this Christmas.

Another girl lives in Salt Lake City when she is at home; two brothers, both in uniform, will be there this year. But Rosemary won't. She will eat her Christmas dinner in Washington, D. C.

The spirit that inspires these exiles, tired to death of the rush and strain of living at the capital, hungry for home-quiet and home love, promises well for a better world after the war.

Mary Bailey of Hot Springs, S. D., has another good idea for wartime economy; an idea that I wish every woman who reads this would pass along to clubs and social organizations everywhere.

"This is quite a place for conventions," says Mary's letter; "and as a hotel hostess I have to handle large groups and get ready for big banquets. Lately I have been working on the cafeteria system when these affairs take place. Our big dishes now are duck, turkey or chicken, and with these, as you know, under the old system, went generous helpings of mashed potato, dressing, gravy and vegetables. Even in the old lavish times it used to make me ashamed to see how much of this good food was untouched, masses of it scraped away; perhaps a little white meat and the vegetable eaten and nothing else.

No Waste in Cafeteria.

"We now form a good-natured, leisurely line, and file by a smiling row of volunteer girl waitresses, who give everyone as much as he likes but no more. On the wall behind their heads I put a sign: 'Take all you want. But we like well-cleaned plates in wartime.'

"The first time we did this," the letter goes on, "my figures showed a saving of one-third of the food. Many of the women wanted only half of the broiled half-chicken that was a serving; most of them refused gravy, potato, dressing entirely. Everyone was amused and amiable, and nobody seemed to feel that the formality or dignity of the dinner had been jeopardized."

How about this, federated clubs and Lions and Kiwanis and Rotary members, club managers and hotel stewards? Isn't this winter a good time to try to introduce so eminently sensible a rule?

Fleda Martin of Dallas also has good ideas for this winter's particular problem.

"My family is two girls in war-work," she writes, "a high school-age son, a good, tired, patient husband, and my mother. Pop gets home for lunch, so we sit down six every day, and we have a filling meal. Whatever ingenuity and brown tickets can do is done then. But—no more serving dishes go on the table. Serving dishes waste food and mean more washing. Each plate is filled in the kitchen, with due reference to personal tastes, and whatever is left isn't shifted from pan to plate and back again.

Cooks Two Meals at Once.

"When I boil or bake anything—prunes, potatoes, bread pudding,

PATRIOTS OF THE HOME FRONT

Throughout America patriotic citizens are making personal sacrifices, large and small, to help end the war and to make things easier for those actually fighting it. Kathleen Norris presents a typical cross section of these home-front soldiers: Washington office girls sacrifice trips home over the holidays so that servicemen may ride the trains; a woman in Ohio moves her family into the first floor of their three-story home so as to save fuel; and in South Dakota a hotel hostess urges her guests to clean their plates so as to save food.

stew, beans, I make at least twice too much for the current meal. This saves work and heat. And isn't it a good feeling, coming home tired from Red Cross work, to be able to think, 'There are the beans, and the applesauce, and the cold biscuits to toast, and all I need stop for is lettuce.' I like to have every meal lap over the next, or the next but one.

"Suppers are simple. We like cornmeal mush with raisins and top milk. We like milk toast, waffles, jelly pancakes, rice, macaroni, deep fruit pies. We always start with soup, and if the family dimly recognizes in the soup the beans, the spinach, the cauliflower, the boiled onions, the crust of French bread, the chicken bones and the duck gravy, at least the family never complains, and the good hot thick soup will continue to be our first course all through the winter. No butter except with breakfast. And we're saving fuel by the Chinese expedient, which is to wear warm underthings. A Chinese doesn't heat his house; he keeps his person warm. So I've found good solid flannels, and even the girls have accepted somewhat modified versions of them, and confidently expect to keep away from coughs and colds because of them.

"In short, we're challenging the situation instead of sinking under it. And as that's what our boys are doing everywhere," concludes this valiant letter, "it gives us a feeling of kinship with them to keep up our end."

And finally, from Montgomery, Ala., comes a last hint, perhaps as important as any. The Robert Browns of that town found themselves strangled by petty debts when the news came from Pearl Harbor. Their son was called to the colors; their daughter took a job. They looked the bills in the face, and found them something over two thousand dollars. Yes, just a grocery and dentist and tailor and frock shop and club and milkman—over two thousand dollars.

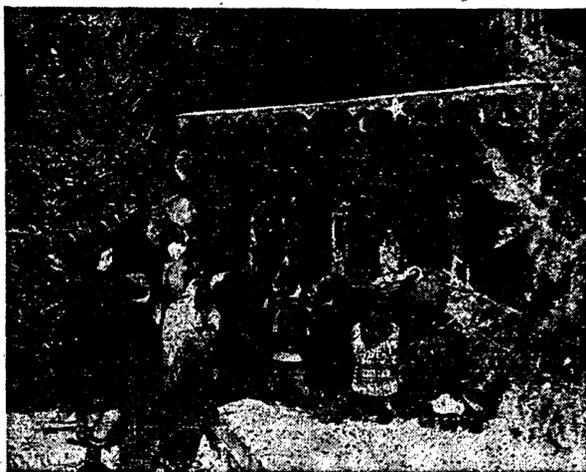
They knew that postwar times are not times through which to struggle with debt. So they paid up, at the rate of about \$100 a month. It meant self-denial, scrimping, discomfort, even embarrassment. But they did it. And doing it, they did one of the most important things any mother and father and sister can do for the boys who are coming home.

A woman in Youngstown, Ohio, has moved her family downstairs for the winter.

Conserve Housework and Fuel in Home

"Our only bathroom is upstairs, which somewhat complicates," says her letter. "But I have a small electric stove for that room. Otherwise our two upper floors won't be heated this winter. Dad and I have made a comfortable bedroom of the parlor; my daughter has a wide couch in the old study, and the two small grandsons have the warm dining room for playroom and nursery.

Crib Traditional Christmas Mark in Southern Europe



The Christmas Crib is as traditionally a part of Christmas in southern Europe as is the Christmas tree in the northern countries. In France, it is the Creche—or Cradle; in Italy, the Praesepe—or Manger; in Germany, Krippe or Crib; in Czechoslovakia, Jeslicky, and in Spain, the Nacimiento—or Nativity Scene.

From the earliest years of Christianity priests and religious leaders interpreted the Bible by literal representation of plays, tableaux, etc., because of the lack of books and widespread inability to read. However, the first Crib was set up in 1223 by St. Francis Assisi.

St. Francis received special permission from the Pope to erect his "Praesepe" in the village of Greccio, near Assisi. This first Crib was an immediate sensation. Set up in a stable, it was complete with live animals, etc. Greccio became famous for its Crib and miraculous cures were attributed to the provender of the animals.

One of the most famous Cribbs in the world was built by the Capuchin monks, the shrine of the Madonna delle Grazie, situated in a grotto and surrounded by galleries of Sardinian cork giving a mountainous effect. Wooden figures, carved by the noted artists Gaggini and Maragliani, were arranged to move in procession to the Manger. Other celebrated Cribbs include the one at Caserta, Italy, where the most fa-

mous Bambino in the world is annually laid in the Manger amid traditional pomp and solemnity, and the Krippe at Oberammergau, where the figure of the Christ-Child has been a possession of the Lange family for many generations.

During the Renaissance the presentation of the Crib became increasingly elaborate. The figures were more realistic and richly dressed, the devotional shrines and processions becoming highly ornate pageants.

Later, Naples was famed as the city of Cribbs. Every church had its "Praesepe" and families erected evergreen shrines on the flat rooftops of their dwellings, the background being dominated by Vesuvius and the beautiful starlit Neapolitan sky.

Charming Yule Legend Tells Story Of Village's First Christmas Candle

At Christmas, millions of little candles suddenly spring into being all over it seems—on Christmas trees, on so many of our Christmas cards, in the shop windows and in our homes. In these days of fluorescent and neon lighting the candles often take on the form of a 25-watt bulb—nevertheless, they definitely contribute just the right touch of reverence and gaiety to the holiday season.

True, the custom of lighting candles in remembrance of the Star of Bethlehem claims deep religious significance. But Christmas has also come to be a children's festival, and wherever there are children there is legend weaving.

And there is a charming legend that long, long ago in Austria, there lived an old shoemaker in a little cottage on the edge of a village. Although this humble man had very little, whether for himself or to share with others, his goodness of heart was such that each evening he placed in his window a lighted candle as a sign of welcome to weary travelers who might be asking shelter.

War came to the village and famine, yet the little light never wavered. Each night it took its place to send forth its beam as a message of cheer to forlorn wayfarers.

It was wintertime and the suffering was acute. Great hardships came. Sons died in battle. Animals starved for want of grain. Yet always, somehow the old shoemaker suffered less than others. It was almost as though there were a splendid charm upon him. At last the peasants gathered together and said: "Surely there is something different about him that he is spared. What does he do that we do not do? Perhaps it is his little candle. Let us, too, place lights in our windows."

And the day the peasants took counsel was the day before Christmas, and the first night the candles were set to burn in all the windows was Christmas Eve.

When morning came it was as though a miracle had happened. A soft mantle of snow covered the village like a gentle blessing, but there was something more—a new air of peace and hope. And before the sun had cast its first bright gleam on the spire of the village church there came a messenger riding to bring the great, glad news of peace. The church bells chimed and the people knelt in prayer and there was a feeling of Christmas glory such as there had not been in many years.

The peasants were awed. "It was the candles," they whispered. "They have guided the Christ Child to our doorsteps. We must never again fail to light candles on His Birthday."

From such a long ago beginning this beautiful custom has become very dear to our hearts. So dear in fact that year after year we light our candles on Christmas Eve, and year after year, the holiday greeting cards we exchange with our friends and loved ones carry the proud motif of the Christmas candle. And this year the candles will still burn bright, their light sending forth hope and cheer for the peaceful world that soon must come.

There are scores of other legends surrounding the widespread use of candles at Christmas time—and all of them have a simple beauty which appeals to children and adults alike. The stories are told in every language.

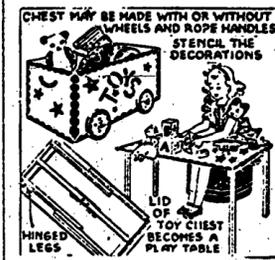
'Yule' Is Ancient Word

Yule, as another name for the Christmas season, is of great antiquity and its actual derivation is still a matter of dispute. Some philologists hold to the theory that the term is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "hwel" (wheel). They believe the wheel is related to the erroneous primitive conception of the circular path described by the sun during its annual journey around the earth.

Irish Light Candle to Guide Christ Child

An old Irish legend tells that sometimes on Christmas eve Mary and the Christ Child wander abroad seeking shelter. Fearful lest they might seek in vain, as they did in Bethlehem long ago, a lighted candle is placed in every window to guide them to a place of refuge. These are left burning through the night, gleaming into the darkness, guiding any wanderer.

Toy Chest Can Be Wheeled About; Has a Combination Top and Table



with a few special ideas of our own in the way of efficiency and comfort. Why not make a gay toy chest that may be wheeled into the room? And why can't the lid be used for a play table?

You may have scraps of plywood or composition board that may be used for the chest. Even the wheels of this chest are cut out of wood, and here is a good chance to use some of those odds and ends of bright paint that you have saved.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared directions for making the chest with wheels, folding table top, with full patterns and color guide for the stencils and decorations for the sides, ends, top and wheels. Price of pattern which is No. 1 is 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 252.
Name
Address

IT'S nice to dream about a nursery where children have all their clutter and playthings but this winter we will be thinking about ways and means for everyone to have their special interests, hobbies and pleasure right in whichever cozy room that may be heated easily. That is the way it was done in the "good old days"; and there is certainly no reason that we can't do it now

TOO BAD



We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody, because our output is war-reduced—so please buy only as many as you really need. Through three generations and five wars, Smith Bros. Cough Drops have given soothing relief from coughs due to colds. Sell only 5¢.



SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

New Wartime Recipes

Just-RevISED Fleischmann's Recipe Book Now Ready to Be Sent FREE to You!

Quick Rolls—For Busy Days

1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
Scald milk; add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm milk. Add 1 1/2 cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls and place in well-greased pan. Cover and set in warm place free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 12.

FREE! New, revised edition of the famous Fleischmann's "Bread Baker" recipe book. Over 70 recipes, all made with Fleischmann's yellow label yeast... the only fresh yeast with both Vitamins A and D, as well as the Vitamin B Complex. Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

CAMELS STAY FRESH... because they're packed to go round the world

SO THAT Yanks from Sicily to the Solomon Islands get their cigarettes fresh, the way they like 'em, Camels are packed to seal in that famous Camel flavor and mildness anywhere... for months at a time.

NOTICE, when you open your pack of Camels, the rich, fresh aroma of costlier tobaccos—taste their full, round flavor, and notice how cool-smoking and slow-burning they are... good reasons why Camels are

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard in Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

CAMEL

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many members has the British house of lords?
2. Which is the slowest moving animal?
3. A misogynist is one who does what?
4. How many vocal cords has the human larynx?
5. Can tattooing be obliterated?
6. How many volcanoes are known to exist in Ireland?
7. How many amendments to the U. S. Constitution are included in the Bill of Rights?

The Answers

1. About 700.
2. The tortoise, whose maximum speed is about one-tenth mile per hour.
3. Hates women.
4. Two.
5. Yes. Although tattooing pre-dates Christianity, no way to obliterate it was discovered until a few years ago. Today 18 methods are in use.
6. One hundred and seven.
7. Ten.

DISCOVERY OF COLD'S RELIEF

(Some medicated mutton soap)—which grandma used for coughing—nasal congestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' miseries with Penetro, the same with modern medication in a base containing old-fashioned mutton soap. 25¢ double supply 50¢. Demand Penetro.

Mother says: PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment helps reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated tube makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Whirling Bird. Wilson's phalarope, a bird, whirls about in the water like a dervish and swallows the fish it disturbs.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The war and the crude rubber shortage have given emphasis to synthetic rubber, but for more than 70 years prominent chemists in Europe, Russia and the United States have been working on the development of this substitute for natural rubber.

One topper can collect about six gallons of latex from a morning's tapping on a rubber plantation. This yields about 20 pounds of rubber.

The first scientific or commercial interest taken in rubber was evidenced in 1745, when Charles Marie de la Condamine made a report on this substance to the Paris Academy of Sciences.

Speedy

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

RUN DOWN?

MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND THIS TONIC

If You "Run Down", have low resistance to colds and minor ills—due to lack of the Vital Elements—natural A & D Vitamins—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily the year around! National survey shows many doctors recommend Scott's to help build up resistance, bring back energy and stamina! Boy Scott's today—at all drugstores!

IT'S GOOD-TASTING

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Great Year-Round Tonic

Sulfa Drugs, Blood Plasma, New Techniques Have Doubled Soldiers' Chances of Survival

Only 3% of Wounded Die Now, as Against 7% in World War I

A man wounded in action now has a much better chance of recovering than ever before, thanks to the advances of medical science, says Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, surgeon general of the U. S. army. Chief reasons for the improvements are the use of blood plasma to overcome shock and hemorrhage, sulfa drugs to hold down infections, and the greater mobility and superior organization of medical units.

So far in this war, 3.16 per cent of those who were brought in wound-



Army Nurse Lieut. Dorothy Holstein neatly bandages Seaman Douglas Strater's head. He was wounded by a fragment of a 37 mm. shell fired from a Nazi plane, while he was serving on a sub-chaser in the harbor of Palermo, Sicily. Dangling on his bare chest is the Purple Heart, awarded for his part in this action. (Army photo)

ed have died, as compared with 7.35 per cent in the last war, or less than half. While these figures are not entirely comparable, since more men are killed outright by the more lethal modern weapons, nevertheless, a very substantial improvement has been made. The life-saving branches of the services have more than kept up with the deadliness of the latest bombs and shells.

For instance, in one of the Egyptian campaigns, head wounds resulted in a mortality rate of only 9 per cent. In World War I, from 50 to 60 per cent died. Head wounds are injuries to the scalp, skull or brain. Losses of extremities will be much smaller than last time, it is predicted, on experience to date, largely because infections can be better controlled now.

Control of infection by use of the highly publicized sulfonamides and the mysterious and rare penicillin is popularly misunderstood, army doctors warn. The sulfa drugs hold the infection in check until the natural defenses of the body are able to kill the bacteria. Penicillin prevents the growth of new bacteria. It has been found gratifyingly successful in treatment of osteomyelitis and other stubborn types of infections that will not yield to sulfonamides. While these "miracle drugs" do not mean the end of infected wounds, surgeons say that this most serious danger is being conquered.

Wounded Get Speedy Aid. Speedy treatment is probably the most important point in saving lives, after the new techniques. It is estimated that 80 to 90 per cent of wounded men receive first aid within an hour after being hurt. Every soldier carries a little kit with him, containing sulfa tablets and dressings. If he is hurt badly, and unable to apply these himself, a comrade will do it. Then, as soon as possible, stretcher-bearers come for him, and carry him to a first aid tent, the battalion aid station, only a few hundred yards behind the firing line.

Here a doctor examines the wound and checks the treatment administered by the medical aid soldier. The doctor treats the shock with injections of blood plasma, and gives morphine to ease the pain. He puts on necessary splints or dressings.

As soon as the man's condition permits he is moved by ambulance, jeep, or litter to a collecting station, which is also a mobile unit, placed as close to the front as is at all safe. Here the patient is classified as to type of injury: head,

chest, leg, etc. A complete record is made of the injury and treatment received so far.

Next the injured soldier goes to the clearing station, where a mobile surgical unit is on hand to take care of desperate cases. By the time the clearing station has been reached, men with minor wounds are ready to return to service. Men with serious wounds are sent on to evacuation hospitals, hundreds of miles away. Airplanes are frequently used to move casualty cases swiftly. After treatment at the evacuation hospital, a man may be returned to service, or sent back to the States for prolonged treatment. If he is unfit for any service, he is given a medical discharge.

Navy Much the Same. Naval medical care is similar to the army's. Small ships, such as submarines and destroyers, have little more than first aid equipment, while battleships have a complete hospital aboard, known as the "sick bay." This includes a ward room of 36 to 180 beds, a surgical dressing room, an operating room, dispensary, laboratory, and doctors' and dentists' offices. Wounded seamen from smaller ships are moved to these sick bays.

First aid supplies are located in many parts of every ship, so that destruction of one section will not deprive men in other parts of aid.

The marine field hospital system resembles the army's, with certain differences necessitated by the special problems of that dashing corps. Base hospitals are much like those of the army, being large and completely modern.

Treatment of mental cases has received much attention in this war. First, every effort is made at induction stations to reject men who would be likely to break down under stress of war dangers and hardships. Despite this caution, many men crack under the strain. In various overseas hospitals, admissions for mental ills amount to 20 to 25 per cent of all cases. Soldiers who suffer neuropsychiatric collapses are sent to evacuation hospitals, where they are treated by sedatives, prolonged rest, food, and certain techniques that allow them to release their pent-up emotions. They are encouraged to talk about their frightful experiences. From 50 to 70



Pharmacist's mates on board a U. S. destroyer in the Mediterranean inject blood plasma into the arm of a captured enemy. He was a crewman on a submarine sunk by the destroyer.

per cent will recover in from two to five days. Most of the others are eventually sent home. The navy has had similar experience, and employs about the same procedure.

Reconditioning. The army medical department is developing a program to put the wounded soldier in the best possible condition upon his dismissal from the hospital. This is called reconditioning. One phase is designed to reorient the handicapped man—the blind, deaf, and crippled. Blind men are taught Braille writing and reading and other skills that make life easier. The deaf learn lip reading.

Men who have suffered amputations get artificial limbs and special training. When possible, these unfortunate men are helped to earn a living in some new trade.

Those men who can return to service are encouraged to do so, as the army believes that a veteran who has been wounded in action is the most valuable kind of soldier.

These men fully appreciate the wisdom and necessity of instructions for escaping injury in combat.

The reconditioning patients are divided into four classes:

1. Those nearest the point of recovery, who are capable of eight hours of physical training daily.
2. Those who can stand six hours of physical exercise daily.
3. "Walking" cases, still receiving treatments.

4- Convalescent cases, still confined to beds.

Men in the first two classes are segregated from other patients, put back in uniform, and placed under regular discipline. These soldiers go on marches up to 15 miles, engage in training maneuvers, play body contact games, and work at such projects as victory gardens, poultry raising, and construction work. Generally these men are willing and eager to return to service.

Soldiers in classes three and four receive every treatment possible to hasten recovery—massage, sun bathing, supervised exercise. Those who can help the ward attendants in their duties, and engage in such games as their condition permits. A program of education in military and cultural sciences and entertainments helps to keep their minds occupied and at ease.

The army maintains about 80 general hospitals in the United States, each containing about a thousand beds. There are about 600 smaller institutions at various posts throughout the world. Army personnel have about 350,000 beds available, and more hospitals are in construction. The navy operates 38 general hospitals and seven convalescent institutions in the United States, totaling 40,000 beds. Facilities at posts and stations amount to an additional 25,000 beds.

Prevention. Another important service of the medical departments is prevention of diseases by antitoxins and sanitary measures. Inoculations in both army and navy include serums to prevent typhoid fever, smallpox, tetanus, yellow fever, typhus, cholera and plague. Some are given to every man in service, others only to those who will likely be exposed to a particular disease.

Results have been most satisfactory. During 1942 there were no cases of yellow fever or cholera in the army, and only a few cases of smallpox and plague. About 50 men became sick with typhus, but only less than half a dozen died. Scarcely any man who had been inoculated for tetanus developed infection. The navy reported similar success in battling diseases.

Last war the influenza epidemic swept through army camps, causing 80 per cent of the disease deaths in 1918. A mild epidemic threatened in December, 1941, and lasted until March, 1942, but it was easily controlled, and practically no deaths resulted. A form of pneumonia called "atypal" has been widespread, and has put many men in the hospital, but the mortality rate is low. Recovery is slow, so loss of time from duty is serious.

Servicemen in the tropics are exposed to some bizarre diseases such as filariasis, a parasitic ailment transmitted by mosquitoes. The ailment breaks forth in lesions and glandular swellings. Only about seven cases per 100,000 men have been reported.

Fighters in the South seas have encountered malaria in the swampy islands. In 1942 the army's rate of malarial infection was about 30 men per thousand. It rose to 80 per thousand during 1943, because of increased activities in the steaming jungles. The marine landing forces report a rate of 155.5 per thousand, or nearly 16 per cent. This, despite mosquito repellents, screens, spraying of mosquito larvae and administration of drugs, including quinine compounds, to servicemen. Malaria is called a serious health menace by the medical authorities.

Widespread battlefronts have multiplied the problems of the medical



Dental care is a constant need among the fighting men. Lieut. George Fry is one of the navy dentists who is keeping the marines' teeth in first class condition. (Marine Corps photo)

corps this time, but advances of science and improved organization have combined to make the serviceman's chances of returning to civilian life unimpaired much better than they have ever been in the long history of war.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Dried fruits taste better if a little lemon juice is added to them when they are cooked.

To sprinkle clothes for ironing, try using a clean whisk broom or a bottle with a perforated top.

When buying fish, allow a third of a pound to a serving for steak, canned fish, or fillets.

Ham a 27-inch square of material and sew a small bone ring to each corner. Take the four rings together and you have a bag that will hold many pairs of socks or stockings. The bag may be hung conveniently on a hook in a closet.

If your curtains look droopy a quick dip in eucry dye will remedy the situation.

EVERY SUNDAY NITE

FRED ALLEN

with PORTLAND HOPPA
AL GOODMAN'S ORCH.
WORKSHOP PLAYERS

Famous
Great Stars

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FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY

"Comfort Cushion"

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—
HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—gladly—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—let's you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. World's largest selling plate powder. Recommended by dentists for over 30 years.
3. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; very small amount lasts long.
4. Made of whitest, costliest ingredients—so pure you eat it in ice cream.
5. Dr. Wernet's plate powder is pleasant tasting.

All drugists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

★ Invest in Liberty: Buy War Bonds

NEEDED CARS NEED WEED CHAINS

● Weed Tire Chains are equipment for jeeps, half-tracks, trucks and other military vehicles.

● Repair old tire chains now or get new. We do it before you get stuck in snow or mud, or kid into a smash-up.

NEEDED CARS NEED WEED CHAINS

Uncle Sam would have used TIRE CHAINS

Whenever Uncle Sam's military vehicles run into snow, ice, mud or sand, tire chains are put on to get them through safely and on time. The government also recognizes the importance of tire chains for farm cars and trucks under WPB Order L-201. But military needs are so great, we urge you to repair usable old chains so long as they are safe. If you must have new ones, buy WEED CHAINS. For the best buy ask for WEED AMERICAN BAR-REINFORCED—longer mileage, better traction, greater safety, thanks to the bridge of steel on each contact link.

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AMERICAN CHAIN & CABLE COMPANY, INC.
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT In Business For Your Safety

Cream Developed by Navy Medical Corps Protects Skin From 'Flash Burn' Injuries

A skin cream that gives positive protection against one of the deadliest and most disabling of battle hazards—flash burns—has been perfected by Naval Medical researchers. The substance has the consistency of ordinary cold cream but is battleship gray in color. About an ounce and a half, smeared across the face, neck, forearms and hands, will afford protection of those parts.

It is not necessary to apply the thin coating to covered portions of the body since clothing alone—even a thin undershirt—provides adequate protection against all but the most intense flash burns.

Picture shows a laboratory-made flash burn on the arm of Lieut. Com. Gordon E. Fauley, who is in charge of the research project that developed the cream.

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

ENDS THURSDAY

THE REIGNING TUNES!
 THE REIGNING STARS!

STORMY WEATHER

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Gloria JEAN—Donald O'CONNOR



Johnny Mack BROWN
Stranger from Pecos

Chap. 7
 "Daredevils of the West"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.

Get in The Swing with
SWING SHIFT MAISIE

LANN SOTHERN
 James CRAIG
 JEAN ROGERS
 CONNIE QUICHRIST
 JOHN QUALEN
 KAY MEDFORD
 THE WIERE BROS.
 Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

The Years Most Novel Comedy

"The Youngest Profession"

with Virginia WEILDER—Edward ARNOLD

HILLSBORO

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

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn A. Bailey (Barbara Donegan) are the parents of a baby girl, Lynn Carol, born November 30, at Alexander Eastman hospital, Derry.

The machinery for the Freezer-Locker has arrived in town and work will start this week on insulating the Kimball barn on West Main street.

Cecil B. Elgar W/O, son of Mrs. Mildred Elgar of this town, is now located at Wendover Field, Utah. Wendover Field is the base of the Second Air Force and trains men for heavy bombardment.

JUNIOR FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

The Junior Fortnightly girls visited Rev. and Mrs. Coad on December 6. Mr. Coad showed his woodcraft and Mrs. Coad her weaving. Both Mr. and Mrs. Coad may be proud of their hobbies, not only for their absorbing interest, but for their practical value as well.

A short meeting was later held at the club room. Miss Lillian Ryley was the hostess of the evening.

The next meeting will be the annual Christmas party.

A food sale will be held at the Public Service Co. on Saturday, December 18, at 2:00 p. m., with Miss Nina Stevens and Mrs. Rita Yeaton in charge.

MARY A. ELLSWORTH

Mary Abbie Ellsworth died Tuesday night, December 14, at the home of her son, James L. Ellsworth. Funeral services will be held at the home on Friday morning at 8:00 o'clock with mass at St. Mary's church at 9:00 o'clock.

SCHOOL VACATION

Schools will close on Wednesday afternoon, December 22, for the Christmas vacation, in the following towns: Hillsboro, Deering, Bennington and Antrim. They will reopen on Wednesday, December 29.

DEERING

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

Mrs. William Stevens and her daughter, Mrs. Ira Kimball, were in Concord last Friday to visit Mr. Stevens who is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, and found him more comfortable.

Card of Thanks

We wish to very sincerely thank all the neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses extended to us during the illness and death of our father. Also for the beautiful floral tributes and words of sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gruenler
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gruenler
 Mr. and Mrs. Alban Gruenler *

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Thorold Flint shot a deer last Sunday and Alfred Flint got one on Saturday.

George B. Colby of Boston Navy Yard spent the week-end at his home on School street.

Mrs. Margaret White and Rev. L. E. Alexander returned to Franklin the last of the week.

There are to be no Bird and Garden club meetings until April, 1944, not April 15th, as it appeared last week.

William Barrett, coxswain, is home until January 9th from San Pedro, California. He has been in the South Pacific for 2 years and it is 2 1/2 years since he has been home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Gendron and daughter, Miss Antoinette Gendron, a former H. H. S. teacher, all of Manchester, were supper guests of the Flints of Church street on Sunday.

Sgt Gordon Skinner and Sgt Howard Clark arrived home on Friday from Puerto Rico to stay until after Christmas. They have been there for 3 years and 4 months and this is the first time they have been home or anywhere else.

A recent letter from Mrs. Lawrence Bratt says she has been with her husband, Capt. Lawrence Bratt, at Fort Bragg, N. C. She is very comfortably housed and appreciates the southern hospitality she has experienced. Their son Wendell is attending the University of Maryland. Mr. Bratt will be remembered as a former Methodist minister.

The Deborahs enjoyed a Christmas party at their meeting last Monday. The nominating committee read the following list of officers and all were duly elected: President, Florence McClintock; vice president, Alice Fisher; secretary, Ina Stevens; treasurer, June Pero; ways and means committee, Ruth Ryley, chairman; program committee, Ethel Hunt, Esther Call, Doris Bigwood, Florence McClintock and Elaine Coad. Plans for the coming year were discussed and suggestions made. It was decided to hold their meetings on the first Wednesday.

STATEMENT OF VICTORY MINSTREL SHOW Expenditures

William Dumais, Chairman	
Total amount received	\$387.63
C. P. Jackson, prizes and decorations	\$ 4.95
Sammy's Store, prizes	5.39
Butler's Store, decorations	1.60
Messenger Pub. Co., printing	14.75
Feldblum's, prizes	1.48
C. W. Wallace, make-ups	4.73
Opera House, rent	30.00
Buster Davis, lumber	2.50
J. B. Tasker, wigs	4.72
Incidentals	6.66
Government Tax	42.50
Total	\$119.23
Total amount on hand	\$268.35
Pro-rated	
Hillsboro, \$179.11	
Henniker, \$89.41	

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

We wish to thank all who took part in the "Victory" Minstrels. The orchestra, under the direction of Leon Hill, deserves especial commendation as well as the specialty acts from both Henniker and Hillsboro. The end men were exceedingly good with jokes and songs and the chorus was well trained and made an exceptional fine background. We consider the results excellent and we give credit to all those that gave their services in making the show a grand success.

William Dumais, Chairman
 Warren Brown, Director
 Paul Scruton, Publicity

W. T. Tucker has bought the Benway place, formerly owned by Pearl Young, in Washington.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Fred A. Colburn, late of Wear, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Chester W. Colburn, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Officer 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 Amherst, in said County, on the 31st day of December next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 6th day of December A. D. 1943.

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

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Total sales this year \$634.30; total sales this week, \$42. Grade 6, \$20.10; Grade 5, \$3.85; Grade 4, \$8.60; Grade 3, \$3.20; Grade 2, \$3.30; Grade 1, \$4.95.

Grade 6—The Sewing Club had their Christmas party on Thursday. The 6th grade won the Civic cup again this week.

Grade 5—We are preparing our Christmas stories for audience reading. Miss Shea brought her violin this week and played with us when we sang the Christmas Carols.

Grade 4—We are preparing a Christmas program. James Holdner and Leonard Bennett are getting the tree. Conrad Faro, Marguerite Hill and Catherine Kulbacki are the Christmas artists.

Several visited Concord Saturday.

Grade 3—Our rhythm band went up to the 6th grade last Wednesday and played and sang Christmas songs with them. It was fun. Donald Dumais was absent most of last week. We were glad to see him back in school on Monday.

Grade 2—Most of us know our one hundred addition and subtraction combinations. We hope our parents and friends will come to our Christmas program.

Grade 1—We are learning Christmas poems and a new song "Up On The House-top." We are making Christmas gifts for mother and father.

HILLSBORO

Mrs. Marion Smith, proprietor of Marion's Beauty Parlor, spent the week-end in Boston.

Portia Chapter, No. 14, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting, Monday, December 20th, at 7:30, in Masonic hall. There will be election of officers and a Christmas party. All members are asked to bring a small gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowle and daughter Barbara visited their son, Harold Fowle, at the Veterans hospital in Bedford, Mass., on Sunday. They found him much improved in health since his return from the European war zone.

LOUISE E. CASEY

Make her Happy
 with
A New Coat
 for
Christmas

In shopping for it make
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Season's Greetings TO ALL

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Season's Greeting

A HEART full of joy and a home full of cheer is our wish for the people of Hillsborough County on Christmas and each day in the year.

SILVER BROTHERS CO., Inc.
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YOUR FAVORITE DISH

AT
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CENTRAL SQUARE, HILLSBORO

FRIED CLAMS 55c BARBECUED PORK SANDWICH 25c
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EXCEPT

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

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

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