

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 7

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, December 30

Prayer meeting, 7:30, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Prescott. Topic, "He Is Able," Eph. 3:14-20, Phil. 3:17-21.

Sunday, January 2

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "The Fellowship of the Forgiven."

Union Service, 7, in this church

Next week there will be two special union services in observance of the Week of Prayer as follows: Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian church and Thursday evening in this church.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, January 2, 1944

Morning worship at 10:30, followed by Communion service. Sermon, Rev. C. W. Turner.

Sunday School meets at 11:45.

Union service, 7, in the Baptist church.

Week of Prayer: Wednesday, January 5, 1944, evening service, 7:30; Thursday, January 6, 1944, evening service, 7:30 in the Baptist church.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

PORTIA CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Portia Chapter, No. 14, O. E. S., held its annual meeting and election of officers in Masonic hall, December 20th. The new officers are worthy matron, Hazel Murdoch; worthy patron, Norman Murdoch; associate matron, Evelyn Kemp; associate patron, Harold Harvey; secretary, Georgianna Gile; treasurer, Florence Read; conductress, Barbara Brown; associate conductress, Grace Sterling; trustee, Ira Roach. A Christmas party was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mahogany and Satinwood

Chippendale, it is generally agreed, was the first great worker in mahogany. It was a wood perfectly adapted to his needs. But few authorities have delved deep enough into the history of English cabinetmaking to discover in the records of the building of Harewood House (1772-1775), the additional fact that Chippendale and not Sheraton was the creator of the first lovely pieces of furniture in satinwood.

Administrator's Citation

State of New Hampshire

Hillsborough, SS. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of William T. Brooks, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein: Whereas Archie M. Swett, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 28th day of January, 1944, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 28th day of December A. D. 1943.

By order of the Court

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,

Register

Antrim Man In Outfit That Won Ramon Cup

Pfc. Frederick L. Nazer of Antrim is a member of the automatic weapons unit which recently won the Ramon Cup at Panama Canal Zone in a month-long anti-aircraft firing contest conducted by the Coast Artillery Command.

A recruit with two months' service when Capt. Guy L. Campbell's organization was activated a year ago, now a seasoned soldier, Pfc. Nazer and his buddies celebrated the award as a mark of their first anniversary together.

Inducted Oct. 22, 1942, Pfc. Nazer arrived on the Isthmus Nov. 19 of the same year, and was assigned to Capt. Campbell's newly organized unit a month later.

Married, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Nazer, of Antrim. He has two daughters, Evelyn, 3, and Jennie, 1. He graduated from Antrim High school, and was employed by the Goodell Co.

BENNINGTON

Tony Korkonis has recovered from his recent operation.

Mrs. Emma Joslin entertained Mrs. M. E. Sargent on Christmas Day.

Charles Griswold of Walpole was over to see his mother on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eaton and children of Keene were in town one day recently.

Mrs. Helen Fournier spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. William Kimball, in Deering.

George McKay and daughter, Mrs. Edwina Knight of Hartford, were home for the holidays.

Mrs. Steve Yakavakis and son Christos were sick over the holidays with the prevailing gripe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Green and children of Massachusetts spent Christmas with her father, Tony Korkonis.

Florence Edwards, a teacher in Berlin, spent the Christmas holidays with her father, George Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Flagg spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eaves and family in East Jaffrey.

Eva Kerazias of Hartford was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerazias, for the holidays.

Mrs. Nettie Sturtevant has been in Hartford with her granddaughter, Mrs. Francis Davy, for over a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Levesque and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Horton Glenn of Connecticut were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sylvester, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton entertained on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett of Bennington, Miss Lillian F. Newton of Amherst, and James Whitney of Wilton.

Mrs. George Griswold, who has been very sick at her home here, is gaining each day. She was able to sit up on Sunday. Sirley is also getting well; she was sick at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spaulding are leaving town shortly to take over the management of the farm where Arthur Perry is manager, in Peterboro. Mr. Perry is going to a large cattle farm nearby.

There are a great many folks in town suffering with the gripe. The Cody family have had it, also the Paul Cashion family, the Zachos family, the Taylor family and a number of others.

M2/c Alton C. Eaves of Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I., and his wife of East Jaffrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright of Harrisville were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Flagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Call and son and Miss Pauline Shea of Hartford were home for Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea. Arthur Call was also with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Call.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson entertained on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Verne Towle and daughter of Peterboro, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmunds of Henniker, Miss A. Kimball of Waverley, and Miss Edith L. Lawrence of Bennington.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Powers entertained their family, including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. William Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer, Mrs. Donald Powers and Frank Sheldon, for Christmas dinner, making fourteen in all.

Legion Letter, No. 11

To All Antrim Service Men and Women

Continued from last week.

Here is a list of those in the service from Antrim. Can't vouch for the accuracy or whether they are actual residents but they have lived here at one time or another.

*Paul Prescott
Helen Auger
Cecil Ayer o
Dick Ayer e
Charles Brown
Bill Brownell
Albert Bryer
Arthur Bryer
Isadore Bucko
Fred Butler o
Stan Canfield md
Bob Carmichael o
Condon Carmichael
Gerald Carnes
Guy Clark
Hilda Cochran
Vaughn Cochran
Eddie Coughlin
Jimmie Cuddihy
Marvin Cuddihy o
Mildred Davis
John Doyle
Carl Dunlap
Paul Dunlap
Bill Edes
Harry French
Ernest Fuglestad
Ralph George
John Grimes
Merrill Gordon o
Norris Harriman
Norman Hildreth o
Roger Hill o
Arthur Hills o
Wesley Hills ob
Arthur Holt
Sydney Huntington
Roland Hutchinson o
Frank Jellerson
Richard Johnson o
Bob Lang o
Phil Lang
Tom Leonard
Wesley McClure
Neal Mallett
Harold Muzzey
Willis Muzzey
Albert Nazer ob
John Nazer ob

James Nazer o
George Nazer
Fred Nazer o
Martin Nichols
Dorothy Nylander
Bob Nylander
Robert Nylander o
Wallace Nylander o
Red Nay
Frank Ordway o
Lester Perham
Paul Perrault
Albert Poor m
Bub Proctor
Lawrence Pratt o
David Quincy o
Charles Rabideau
Bill Richardson
Wendell Ring
Eddie Robinson
Francis Rokes o
Ralph Rokes o
Wilbur Rockwell o
Arthur Rockwell
Harry Rokes o
Walker Raleigh
Dorothy Sawyer
Norman Stacy o
Ario Sturtevant
Gordon Sudbury, Sr.
Gordon Sudbury, Jr. o
Alan Swett ob
Robert Swett
Bob Thomas o
Louis Thibodeau
Robert Thibodeau
Earl Wallace o
Bill Wallace
Red Werden
Robert Whipple
Carroll White
Richard White
George Whittemore
Rupert Wisell o
Harriet Wilkinson
Ralph Zabriskie
Frank Dziengowski
o—overseas or out of country
ob—overseas and back
md—medical discharge
e—enroute overseas

We can't say about the location of the sailors. This is a good record for a town which at one rationing registration ran a little over 800 people.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. William Ferguson of Norwalk, Conn. is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whipple.

Pvt. Norris Harriman from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and Miss Ruth Harriman of Worcester, Mass., were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Harriman.

Corp. Wendell Ring was at home over the holiday. Mrs. Ring has returned with him to Newport, R. I. Their tenement in the Wilson house will be occupied by the three teachers, Mrs. Ross, Miss Arnell and Miss Blanchard who have been living at Maplehurst Inn.

Miss Doris Ellinwood, R.N., from Concord, was at home from Concord over the holiday.

Mrs. B. G. Butterfield entertained her sister, Mrs. Charles Friend of Concord over the holiday.

Antrim friends were pleased to receive Christmas cards from Mayor and Mrs. Arthur N. Harriman of New Bedford, Mass. Mayor Harriman is a "native son" of Antrim, and has many friends in this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caughey and daughter of Wilton visited over the weekend with Mrs. H. B. Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caughey. Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and three children of Mont Vernon were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Caughey.

Goodell Company Entertains Its Employees

With more than 200 present, the Christmas party given by the Goodell Cutlery Co., for its employees and officials, was held in the Town hall last Wednesday night.

The four officials of the company, Henry A. Hurlin, William H. Hurlin, Carl H. Robinson and Hiram W. Johnson, were given bill-folds from the employees, the presentation being made by Alwyn Young of the shipping department, who impersonated Santa Claus.

The entertainment, planned by a committee with George Defoe as chairman, included carols, with accompaniment by an orchestra from Bennington, supplemented by Herbert Curtis of Antrim, violinist; piano-accompaniment selections by Miss Acne Lindsay of Bennington; games for the children and movies in charge of Carroll Nichols. Dancing followed.

Gifts for each were selected by the gift chairman, John Thornton, and a committee. Mrs. August Olson was chairman of the decorating committee, and Mrs. Ernest McClure of the committee which served ice cream.

ERNEST WESLEY McCLURE

Ernest Wesley McClure passed away just as he arrived at work at the Goodell Cutlery Shop on Tuesday, December 28th, aged 60 years. He was a native of Stoddard, the son of Daniel Wesley and Ella Frances (Shoults) McClure. He has been a resident of Antrim for the past 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel E. McClure; a son, Pvt. Wesley D. McClure, now in Florida; two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Griswold of Antrim and Mrs. Charles Griswold of Walpole, N. H.; his mother, Mrs. Ella McClure; and three sisters, Mrs. John Lilley, Mrs. Walter Rogers and Mrs. Louis Mallett, all of Antrim.

Funeral services will be held from his late home on South Main street on Friday afternoon, December 31, at two o'clock. Rev. Ralph Tibbals, pastor of the Baptist church, will be the officiating clergyman.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Pvt. Bob Whipple was at home from Fort Devens over the weekend.

Corp. Frank Jellerson is at home from Florida on a five-day furlough.

William Congreve has gone to Connecticut to spend the winter with his children.

Mrs. B. F. Tenney is a patient in the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord.

Miss Judy Pratt, R.N., was at home from New London, Conn. over Saturday night.

Miss Ruby Cole of Rosindale, Mass. is a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Tibbals.

Miss Isabel Butterfield is at home for the holiday vacation from the N. E. Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spencer and small son visited with relatives in Wollaston, Mass. during the school vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals returned Tuesday night to her work in Philadelphia after a few days' visit with her parents at the Baptist parsonage.

Miss Martha Van Hennik, Miss Marcia Edwards and Winslow Caughey are at home from New Hampshire University for the Christmas vacation.

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

Miss Amy Butterfield is spending a ten-day vacation from school teaching in Plattsburg, N. Y. with her mother, Mrs. Annie Butterfield. Philip Butterfield and family from Concord are also guests over the holiday.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Woman's Club have arranged four Dessert Bridge and Game parties for Friday afternoon. They will be held at the homes of Mrs. C. H. Robinson, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. Frank Wheeler, and Mrs. Ralph Tibbals.

What We See And Hear

"PAST IS PROLOGUE"

A Thought on the Old Year

By Ruth Taylor

"What is Past is Prologue" is carved in the enduring stone of that great marble building which houses the Archives of the United States. "Past is Prologue." The dictators whose insane lust for power laid waste one continent and whose mad dreams reached across oceans to engulf us, should have paused at these words and considered their meaning—before the onslaught of our aroused armies swept them into oblivion.

"Past is Prologue." What is our past but a struggle for freedom for all oppressed and disheartened people—religious freedom, political freedom, economic freedom? The founding fathers, beloved of every patriotic orator, incorporated this urge for freedom in the classic phrases of the preamble to the Constitution and in the Bill of Rights, which is the Magna Charta of our freedom.

"Past is Prologue." The past is useful in determining what the future shall be. With the past this nation possesses we could not have turned aside from the cries for help rising from the victims of the new oppression, those helpless people whose only fault was that their ways were the ways of peace, and that they had possessions the gangster overlords of Europe and Asia coveted. With our past record we could not have turned away like the Pharisee from the wounded traveler. For us—with our heritage of action for freedom—binding up the injured as did the Good Samaritan was not enough. The fight was ours. The task was plain. We had to help drive the robbers from the Jericho Road.

"Past is Prologue." But the past is fulfilled only as the desire for a better future which it had inculcated into our hearts and minds, bears fruit. The past is but the prologue to the future—and we must make the future better.

"Past is Prologue." To keep the promise of the past we must stand firm now and fight to preserve the right. We must not compromise with evil. We must put into practice the truth by which we hold sovereignty over this nation: "That all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights . . . life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The task is great, but the past has trained us for the needs of the present. We can and will do all that is demanded of us in the new year ahead.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Purdy of Chelmsford, Mass., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith entertained all their children over the holiday; Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Reed and child from Acworth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith from Keene, Mr. and Mrs. William Stacey and son from town, also Corp. Lawrence W. Barnes is here with Mrs. Barnes. He returns to California the last of the week.

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

... One advantage of buying a gift in the home town is—if you have to change it after Christmas, it's no trouble.

... Some 46¢ wool ladies hose just in, 98¢. For the woman who wants a warm stocking this is it.

... Also received some men's real elastic garters. All who are awaiting a pair please take notice.

... O.P.A. is going to allow sneakers to be made again. They should be ready about next June . . . we hope.

... Next week we plan to attend the Clothiers and Furnishers convention in Boston. Here's where we get the "low down" on what the 1944 civilian supply of wearing apparel will be. Will give a report on same week after next in this column.

... Meanwhile, take good care of your clothes and footwear. Remember the Boys in uniform come first . . . and we should be glad they do.

TASKER'S

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



New Year's 1944—My time for an Accounting

Annual Income	\$?
Annual Expenditure	The Same
(Life as usual plus unnecessary spending)	
Result	Worry and Want.
Annual Income	\$?
Annual Expenditure	Only enough for careful family living
Money to put into War Bonds, life insurance, savings accounts	To balance the account
Result	Happiness and Security.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Jap Defensive Positions in Pacific Crumble Under New Allied Invasion; Senate Studies Revised Tax Measure; Government Acts to Halt Rail Tie-Up

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



Go in Back—Brought to the Ukraine following its capture in 1941, these German farmers left with their possessions when Nazi armies fell back before the Red's 1943 offensive.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: New Landing

One day after U. S. bombers had dumped 350 tons of explosives on Arawe on New Britain island, U. S. warships moved shoreward to the enemy base and pumped big shells into the defenses, even as planes returned to assist in the bombardment.

After this terrific crescendo, U. S. doughboys swarmed ashore to establish a beachhead on this strategic island, center of Japanese shipping for supplying its embattled forces on New Guinea and Bougainville.

By landing on Arawe, U. S. forces drove a wedge into Jap positions on Cape Gloucester to the west and Gasmata to the east, where the enemy has established airfields to help cover the barge operations with which he feeds supplies to his troops in this area by traveling along the jungle shorelines by night.

While the U. S. stormed Arawe, heavy bombers continued to smack the Marshalls, small Jap island holdings in the central Pacific.

RAILROADS: Strike Called

With 97.7 per cent of the operating railroad union members voting to strike to enforce their demands for higher wages and with the walk-out date set for December 30, the government acted quickly to prevent transportation interruption.

Said spokesmen for the 350,000 trainmen, firemen, engineers, conductors and switchmen who have demanded a 30 per cent wage increase with a minimum boost of \$3 daily: "It is a strike against inflation for the privileged few and deflation for the many."

To meet the crisis which was provoked by the unions' rejection of an emergency board's award of a 32-cent a day increase, the government's national mediation board summoned both union and rail officials to meet to settle differences.

Meanwhile, over 1,000,000 non-operating rail union members awaited final congressional action on a resolution granting them an eight-cent-an-hour pay boost over the U. S. stabilization director's objection.

BRITAIN: Miners Ask Raise

Seeking to boost average weekly earnings from \$16.60 for underground employees to \$24, and from \$13.40 for surface employees to \$22, Britain's Mine Workers federation planned to take their case to a government panel if employers rejected their demands.

Because of possible coal shortages, the government recently cut home rations for the fuel by 20 per cent and it was anticipated that any strike by the 690,000 miners might result in further reductions.

Child Delinquency

Like the U. S., Britain has its juvenile delinquency, and most of it is attributed to lack of adequate supervision because of parental occupation in the war effort.

Juvenile delinquency has increased from the prewar rate of 4 per 1,000 to 9 per 1,000, principally because thousands of fathers are in the armed forces, one out of four mothers are holding full time jobs, and inadequate rations compel families to eat at least one meal away from home.

ITALY: Action in Air

Connecting link between Germany and Italy, Europe's historic Brenner pass was pounded by waves of U. S. bombers, seeking to disrupt the rail lines feeding Nazi armies to the south.

By striking at the pass, the bombers countered a successful Nazi air raid on the southeastern Italian port of Bari, in which 30 German planes whizzed in at low level and sank 17 Allied cargo vessels lying at anchor in the harbor.

On the ground, U. S. and British troops clambered forward over mountainous country toward Rome in sleety weather. Fighting bitterly from strong defenses in the hills, and throwing armored formations into action on the level plains, the Nazis succeeded in slowing Allied advances.

CONGRESS: Tax Bill

Tacking on an additional 144 million dollars, the senate finance committee approved a new 2 billion, 284 million dollar tax bill which, if passed by congress, will boost U. S. revenues to 43 billion dollars yearly.

Written under Sen. Walter George's chairmanship, the senate bill requires payment of the 3 per cent Victory tax by everybody with income over \$624 a year, and raises levies on amusements, travel, alcoholic beverages, cosmetics, furs, luggage, toilet articles and other luxuries.

Also included in the bill was a provision requiring labor organizations and farm co-operatives to file financial statements annually.

More Whisky

As the senate's liquor investigating committee charged that big distilleries "are using the war emergency to get control of the wine and beer industry," a federal grand jury called on Hiram Walker & Sons, Seagram & Sons, National Distillers Products Corp. and Schenley to present records of the companies' stock organizations, including their wineries and breweries, and their distribution and merchandising practices.

Previously, the banking committee had turned down the proposal of Sen. John Bankhead (Ala.) to abolish subsidies under which the government reduces consumers' retail prices by paying processors the difference for their charges, and had also taboed the suggestion of Sen. Robert Taft (Ohio) to limit subsidies to a half billion annually instead of one billion.

Subsidies

Action in the senate on the tangled subsidy question became further tangled with the banking committee's recommendation that consideration of subsidies be postponed for 60 days.

Previously, the banking committee had turned down the proposal of Sen. John Bankhead (Ala.) to abolish subsidies under which the government reduces consumers' retail prices by paying processors the difference for their charges, and had also taboed the suggestion of Sen. Robert Taft (Ohio) to limit subsidies to a half billion annually instead of one billion.

Child Delinquency

Like the U. S., Britain has its juvenile delinquency, and most of it is attributed to lack of adequate supervision because of parental occupation in the war effort.

Juvenile delinquency has increased from the prewar rate of 4 per 1,000 to 9 per 1,000, principally because thousands of fathers are in the armed forces, one out of four mothers are holding full time jobs, and inadequate rations compel families to eat at least one meal away from home.

Washington Digest

'Lean, Aged Mountaineer' Breaks Down Allied Distrust



Secretary Hull's Determination and Sincerity During Visit to Moscow Broke Barriers of Suspicion. Russia Now Real Ally.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The flag is flying over the White House again, a real symbol, no longer a ruse de guerre. After the past few weeks, it is a relief to know it really means that the President is there—not an attempt to hide his absence from the enemy.

Already the nervous bulletins, announcing the forbidden truths or the invented canards as to the whereabouts of the Allied leaders, are forgotten in the more instant interest in the happenings on the battle fronts—on the home front.

Washington has had time to ponder on America's new leadership in world affairs. Perhaps that toast offered by Premier Stalin to American war production without which, he said, the war could not have been won by the Allies, brought the truth home. America is emerging out of this holocaust as the world's greatest power.

And for the first time in history, the world's greatest power is the nation whose people are least prepared, least experienced, least anxious for world leadership. There is a chance that we may let it go by default.

Washington has assayed pretty well by this time the fruits of the Moscow conference, the Cairo conference with Chiang Kai-shek attending; the Tehran meeting; the meeting with Turkey's president.

Russia's New Role

The achievement, first and foremost, unless we read all the signs a-wrong, is that Russia emerges in a new role. As Secretary Hull firmly believes, the fate of the world depends now on Russia and the United States.

Until the Moscow conference with the Tehran meeting to put its seal upon it, Russia was still an international enigma. She was fighting the same enemy that we were in Europe. But she was in no sense an ally.

Today she is still fighting the same enemy in Europe but is allied with us.

Those are the main fruits of the Moscow and Tehran conferences. We are not a nation of diplomats. England has the wisdom of the ages inherited from an intimacy with the chancelleries of Europe since the days of Metternich. Today she has, at the head of her government, one of the greatest leaders the empire has produced. But not even English guile or graciousness, her wife or her wisdom accomplished what one lean and aged mountaineer achieved in the Kremlin.

When Cordell Hull went to Moscow, he went as a knight on a crusade, not for personal glory, not for gain, but because he felt that was the duty the Lord had laid upon him. He told himself before he went, despite the timorous restraint of physicians in whose care he had been, despite the concern of the wife he loves so well, that he would go on this mission if it took him by land or sea or air to the ends of the earth.

And when he arose at that first meeting and addressed the representatives of the three powers, he said frankly that what he was about to propose was in the interest of his own country. He hoped he could show that it would be in the interest of all.

Mr. Hull's Terms

And he said that what he would say would be frank and forthright and what he expected would be said to him would, likewise, be frank and forthright, truths minted in the same coin.

And Mr. Hull was met squarely on the terms he laid down. Jan Christian Smuts, now mellowed perhaps with a flavor of British diplomatic acumen, is fundamentally a person who sees beyond his own borders (he envisioned an association of nations before the League was proposed in the last war). After the last of the conferences, he declared that no such gatherings for the last hundred years had been as important as these.

I do not pretend to say that Secretary Hull was solely responsible for the success of these meetings; in fact, only time will tell how lasting their success will be, but it is the firm conviction of even the skeptical in Washington that it was the

unwavering determination of this hardy son of Tennessee that broke down the barriers of suspicion and distrust and found a common way for Russia to march solidly shoulder-to-shoulder with Britain and America in this war and to give promise that the three would face the peace afterward with the nearest thing to international altruism that this weary world can expect.

Moscow paved the way. Tehran sealed the covenants. It killed once and for all the controversy over the "second front" and struck the cadence that brought the Allies marching in step toward victory. How was this accomplished? By convincing Russia that it was not the plot of the capitalistic nations to let her bleed white on the battlefields so that she could be throttled in the postwar world.

About Chiang Kai-shek

We cannot omit from any discussion of these meetings what America achieved when she brought Chiang Kai-shek into the picture. The Chinese believe in America. They think we have decent ideals. But they assayed us as a still more or less kindly, indifferent people who, without much thought, would dance to the British tune. And Britain they distrusted.

They know now that America had the breadth of view and the acumen—to use that word again in its best sense—to bring China into the higher councils of the Allies. It was Hull who insisted that China become a co-signatory of the four-nation agreement at Moscow. It was America, Hull, Roosevelt—whomever you wish to credit for the act—who brought Chiang into the Cairo conference.

Strangely enough, America, nearer to Europe by the racial ties of a great part of its citizenry, is even closer to Europe's culture than the residents of the tight little British Isles themselves. Yet America's ignorance of Europe's real needs and thoughts is vast compared to that of England's statesmen. But America does seem to understand the Far East, can sympathize with it, and once America assumes the position to which her mighty power gives her the right, she can be the real interpreter between the East and the West. And lacking an interpreter, the East can only become a great potential enemy, protagonist of racial hatreds and racial wars.

America won her spurs at Moscow and Tehran, all we can ask is the support of the people so that she can wear them with the honor she loves, with the power she has.

U. S. Food Production—And World Needs

A detailed analysis of the world's food, fiber and tobacco needs and the part the United States must play in supplying them now and in the postwar period, has been made public by the National Planning association.

"If the United States were to adopt a minimum diet . . . and direct its present food-producing resources and agricultural labor accordingly," says the National Planning association (a non-governmental organization), "there would be enough food left over to feed another one hundred and thirty million people."

The report, "World Needs for U. S. Food and Fiber," was prepared by Dr. John D. Black of Harvard. Dr. Black is also a member of the Food and Nutrition board of the National Research Council and on the Economic panel which is advising the United Nations Interim commission on food and agriculture.

Home production must and can be expanded to meet the needs of the United Nations, the armed forces, our own civilians, and to aid starving countries, the report contends. But even with greatly expanded production, it holds out little hope for an end to all rationing for a year or even two years after the war.

"A highly efficient, low cost, balanced human diet can be compounded from whole wheat, potatoes, peas and beans, whole milk, vegetable oils and carrots and tomatoes," says Dr. Black, "but at the same time, any reasonable statement of food needs must recognize not only the difficulty of changing food habits quickly but also the production factors which can diversify the diet considerably."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NORTH-SOUTH FEUD IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON. — Extraordinarily bitter attacks by Senator Joe Guffey upon his fellow Southern Democrats have raised curiosity as to what he is up to.

Guffey is an old huckster for the special New Deal line of goods, and when he tries to tear up his own Democratic party without any apparent cause, all politicians naturally suspect the left wing New Deal boys downtown, who usually furnish his material, have decided on a new course of action.

The personal bitterness of his attack on Senator Byrd and other Southerners is known to reflect the anguish of the White House New Deal crowd at their inability to get the soldier vote bill through congress.

They assumed the soldiers would vote for the commander-in-chief if the collection of ballots could be handled under federal jurisdiction. But now that it is to be handled by the states—with non-New Deal Democrats or Republicans in control of practically all states—the blow is greater than people outside the political trade have appreciated.

But there is another reason. Coming up shortly in the senate will be the poll tax bill; an anti-lynching bill is in the offing, and a Supreme court decision on the white primary in Texas is imminent.

The old war between the North and South within the Democratic party, therefore, is coming up to a new series of battles, and Guffey—or rather the men behind him—are laying the ground for it.

Don't ask me to offer any reasonable accounting as to why this is so. The attacks on Byrd merely will furnish more water on his political wheel in the South. The Southerners have no intention of surrendering, and will block all action of the Guffeyites.

The charge that they are in an "unholy alliance" with the Republican Joe Paw is only remote political banter. The basis of the Guffey charge is that the former Delaware Senator Townsend, as chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, worked against the soldier bill.

Townsend is more Du Pont than Pew, and neither Rene Du Pont nor Pierre has co-operated closely with Pew. There is no evidence that they are in a working league on any subject, and probably may be against each other on presidential candidates.

But to fight the Democratic civil war all over again once or twice each year in the senate without result, has enabled the Northern Democrats in the past to make special personal appeals to the votes of the liberal groups in their own communities (CIO likes it). This stratagem, however, seems to have outworn its effectiveness.

The same old farce, therefore, likely is to be played through again without change in the plot or ending, but with Mr. Guffey in a leading role that no one else seems to want.

UNDESIRABLE FACTORS IN SUBSIDY BATTLE

The food subsidy fight seems to be cooling. The alternatives offered are both undesirable. The idea of paying secret price increases out of the treasury of the United States in order to conceal them from the public is a policy which the administration has attempted to justify only on the grounds of necessity of avoiding a greater evil—wage increases and more direct price inflation. Some commentators have attempted to describe it as a tax on "economic business," but it is far more than that. It is a levy against all people who pay taxes.

The opposition wants higher prices, which is likewise an undesirable goal for the great majority of the people who pay them.

But, of course, the truth is you are going to get higher prices anyway with or without subsidies, because of a dominant controlling inner economic situation pressing toward that conclusion (the current pending bill involves only the few commodities on which subsidies are already being paid).

The administration has not shown strong interest in compromising the matter, even though a congressional majority is obviously against subsidy continuance. War Mobilizer Byrnes went on the air in defense of the administration program even in the face of coming defeat.

They all know very well that Mr. Roosevelt will veto the bill, that it cannot be passed over a veto, and that Mr. Roosevelt will get his subsidies anyway by plucking the money from the bottomless bag of revolving funds under the custody of the New Deal's extracurricular banker, Jesse Jones.

The subsidy opposition fears that if congress approves the administration plan—and even if not—Mr. Roosevelt may expand it into a new spending program as a means of re-election.

ON THE HOME FRONT
With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

NOT all the Pennsylvania Dutch were free-hand artists and you may not be either. The early Dutch artisans often used stencils for the main part of a motif and added a few flourishes to give a free-hand effect. You may do that too or you may stencil the scrolls and flourishes on chairs, chests and gay gifts until you get the feel of this type of decoration.

All of these quaint motifs are symbolic. That is the Dove of Peace that you see in the upper



left corner of the sketch. The tulip symbolizes Lily Time or the golden age of peace and plenty promised the Dutch settlers in the New World. The pomegranate bud and fruit symbolized God's bounty. The blade, the flower, the seed and the heart of man were symbols used in decorating furniture, pottery, glass and tin. "Hex" signs were for luck and to keep away evil.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared stenciling designs for 12 authentic Pennsylvania Dutch motifs with color guide and directions. There is a large design for cupboard doors, designs for chairbacks, dresser drawers and chests. Also borders and small motifs for decorating bottles, boxes, jugs and tinware. These designs may be used many times for gifts and for bright touches in every room in the house. Ask for Pattern 263 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 263.
Name
Address

Valuable Cent
Collectors have paid more for the U. S. cent of 1793, in relation to its face value, than for any other coin in history. In recent years, specimens in perfect condition have brought as much as \$1,200 or 120,000 times their original value.

DISCOVERY OF COLDS' RELIEF
(home medicated mutton suet)—rich grandmothers used for coughing—croup, pertussis, measles, whooping cough—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. Be their families get relief from these colds' mavericks with Penetro, the salve with modern modification in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. 25c. double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

'Fogie' Means Increase
"Fogie" in army language means the 5 per cent increase in pay which all army personnel get for each three years of service.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasant, milder laxative is needed. Package of 16 many-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

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

Traveling Salmon
Marked in Alaskan waters, a salmon was caught in a Russian stream, 1,300 miles away, just 44 days later.

This Winter... Come to the SUNSET HOTEL

St. Petersburg, Florida
Open from December to May
A residential hotel with home-like atmosphere. All outside rooms with bath and telephone. Steam heat. Northern chef. Moderate rates. Write for booklet. 9th season under Thyng management (same as Thyng Hotel, Fish Creek, Wis.)



HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FLU: Almost a thousand people died of influenza in Great Britain last week, the highest since the epidemic began. In the previous week 709 succumbed.

NURSES: Plans to conscript registered nurses for service with the armed forces have been dropped, Representative Bolton said, after a conference with war department officials.

HONESTY: A 43-year-old Briton of American descent has been sentenced by a London court to nine months' imprisonment for receiving stolen goods. His name is Abraham Lincoln, and he claims to be a grandnephew of "Honest Abe." Lincoln was charged with receiving a calculating machine which he knew was stolen from U. S. army headquarters.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Royal Air force home stations are encouraged to grow their own vegetables.

The mint has embarked on a nationwide drive to draw small coins, especially pennies, out of hiding and into the hands of merchants as a means of reducing metal-consuming demands for coinage and to increase supplies of change.

Sixteen Latin-American republics and the United States have joined in a war against malaria.

A check for \$15,000,000 has been delivered by the French Committee of National Liberation to foreign economic administrator Leo T. Crowley in payment for civilian supplies shipped to French North Africa under the terms of the Lend-Lease act.

SALERNO

RUSSIAN VICTORY

The Year in Review

Chronology OF THE YEAR 1943

The year began with these important events:

- January**
- 1—Russians capture Veliky Luki, great railway center.
 - 6—78th Congress convenes.
 - 23—British troops enter Tripoli, capital of Libya.
 - 25—Advancing Russians take Voronezh, Nazi anchor.
 - 28—"Unconditional Surrender" agreement of Casablanca conference announced.

Important events:

- January**
- 1—Russians recapture Veliky Luki, railroad center.
 - 4—U. S. Department of War information announces 61,124 service casualties to date.
 - 15—U. S. planes based in Africa bomb Italy.
 - 23—British enter Tripoli, Libya capital.
 - 25—Voronezh, big Nazi stronghold, falls to Russians.
 - 28—"Unconditional Surrender" agreement of Casablanca announced.

- February**
- 5—Last German troops surrender in Stalingrad; U. S. Naval forces repel major Japanese attacks in Solomon area.
 - 6—Allied headquarters establish separate U. S. command for North Africa.
 - 8—Last Japs withdraw from Guadalcanal.
 - 9—Roosevelt and Churchill meet at Casablanca.
 - 12—Russians take Khar'kov, important base.
 - 15—Cruiser Chicago is sunk by Japs; U. S. Navy reports 15 Jap ships hit.
 - 20—U. S. flyers raid Kiska in Aleutians.

- March**
- 1—Roosevelt calls for unity among Allies, stresses the "unremitting necessity of planning what is to come at the end of the war."
 - 4—U. S. Supreme court pres. Thomas S. Brainerd, Democratic political leader of Kansas City, under statute of limitations.
 - 6—38th Congress convenes; Samuel Rayburn speaker of house for third term; pleasure driving banned in eastern states; fuel oil ration reduced 25 percent.
 - 11—U. S. and Britain relinquish extraterritorial rights in China.
 - 12—O.P.A. sets corn ceilings at approximately \$1 a bushel.
 - 22—Joint draft system, by which men can be inducted into navy, marines and coast guard as well as army, announced.

- February**
- 3—National income in 1942 was \$112,824,000,000 as compared with \$94,500,000,000 in 1941.
 - 9—Roosevelt orders 48-hour work week minimum in labor shortage areas.
 - 12—President Roosevelt promises stepped-up attacks on Europe and Japan.
 - 15—Chiang Kai-shek addresses Congress asking for more vigorous prosecution of the war on Japan.
 - 20—Dried food rationed effective March 1.
 - 22—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard suspends wheat quotas.

- March**
- 3—U. S. and Chile representatives sign lend-lease agreement.
 - 7—Draft classification "4F" for men between 38 and 45 ended.
 - 11—Lend-lease extension to July, 1944, signed by President.
 - 12—Establishment of naval base at Casablanca announced by navy.
 - 13—Chester Davis named Food Administrator.
 - 20—"A critical shortage of doctors is developing," an OWI survey reveals.

- April**
- 2—President moves to check inflation by executive order freezing wages and forbidding war workers to change jobs.
 - 10—Feed corn ceiling prices raised from 22¢ to 24¢.
 - 11—A bill permitting the national debt limit to rise to \$10 billion dollars, and a rider repealing the \$2,000 net salary limit being proposed without President's signature.
 - 20—President Roosevelt confers on war and post-war problems with President Cacho of Mexico.
 - 30—Soft coal miners of United Mine Workers union reject President Roosevelt's order; U. S. breaks relations with Martinique.

- May**
- 1—Federal government takes over closed coal mines.
 - 11—Churchill arrives in Washington for war conference.
 - 12—Transfer between Western Union and Postal Telegraph is announced.
 - 26—NLRB approves eight cent an hour raise for more than a million non-operating railway workers.
 - 27—Machinists' union, with 565,000 members, withdraws from the AFL.

- June**
- 2—United Nations food conference ends.
 - 7—Coal miners of the United Mine Workers union return to work.
 - 12—President signs "pay-as-you-go" income tax bill.
 - 20—Riots in Detroit between white and colored mobs are suppressed by Federal troops; after more than 24 hours of disorder, twenty-nine killed, 798 injured; coal miners strike for third time since May 1.
 - 23—President Roosevelt threatens to draft strikers in essential industries.
 - 24—Judge Marvin Jones succeeds Chester Davis as War Food Administrator.
 - 26—Federal court of appeals in Chicago grants new trials to six persons convicted of aiding Herbert Haupt, executed spy.
 - 28—Five senators appointed to visit war zones and report on U. S. Army and Allies; stocks on New York exchange reach a three-year high.

- July**
- 1—Home rejects amendment to Labor-Federal Security bill, thereby cutting off funds for National Youth Administration; President Roosevelt greets last minute reprieve in Max Baucus, sentenced to death for aiding escape of a Nazi spy.
 - 7—Gen. Henri Giraud, French commander of North-West Africa, arrives in Washington.
 - 12—The Board of Economic Warfare is abolished, and its functions transferred to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

- August**
- 1—New Year's Day football results: Rose Bowl—Georgia 6, U. C. L. A. 6; Sugar Bowl—Tennessee 14, Tulsa 7; G. A. R. Bowl—Alabama 21, Boston College 14; Cotton Bowl—Georgia Tech 17, Sun Bowl—Second Air Force 13; Hardin-

Summons 7; Kazar Stadium—East All-Stars 13, West All-Stars 12.

17—Tod Williams, formerly of Boston Red Sox, named "player of the year."

February

- 20—William Cox, New York sportsman, purchases Philadelphia Phillies for about \$225,000 from National League.
- 21—The Big Ten athletic council ended the rule forbidding freshmen to play on varsity teams.
- 24—Bucky Harris signs to manage Philadelphia ball club.

March

- 13—Greg Rice runs fastest 2 miles at K. of C. meet in 8:52 1/2.
- 17—Philadelphia team wins the Golden Gloves championship in New York.
- 18—Detroit wins national hockey league title.
- 20—Cornelius Warmerdam sets new pole vault record of 15 feet, 8 1/2 inches.
- 25—Pauline Betz wins national indoor tennis singles championship.

April

- 6—Cleveland Rams, professional football club, suspends playing for duration of war.
- 10—Cincinnati Bengals defeat the Boston Bruins, 2-0 to capture the Stanley Cup.

May

- 1—Count Fleet wins Kentucky Derby, in 2:04.
- 5—Fleet wins Preakness, in 1:57.2.
- 21—Bob Montgomery outpicks Beau Jack to gain lightweight title.

June

- 5—Count Fleet wins Belmont Stakes.
- 20—Gunder Hagg outpicks Greg Rice to win 5,000 meter race.
- 21—Francisco Segura wins Nat'l Collegiate tennis title, defeating Tom Brown, Jr.
- 28—Whirlaway, 3 year old race horse, retired.

July

- 2—Patty Berg defeats Dorothy Kirby for Women's Western Open Golf Championship.
- 10—Gunder Hagg establishes 5:52.9 American record for 2 mile run.
- 13—American League team wins annual All-Star game, 5 to 3.
- 26—Harold Gossopden defeats Buck Whitney by 1 stroke to win All-American golf title; Patty Berg takes women's title.
- 27—Fred Fitzsimmons quits Brooklyn to become manager of Phillies.

August

- 8—Ryder Cup golf team, captained by Craig Wood, defeats Walter Hagen's team.
- 10—Bernard Schenken wins the contract bridge master's championship for fifth time.
- 23—College All-Stars defeat the Washington Redskins, professional football champions, 27-7.

September

- 1—The St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees retain league leads in National and American leagues.
- 12—Luis Joseph Hunt takes the national college tennis championship.
- 18—The St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, clinching the National League pennant; Collegiate football season opens.
- 19—Detroit Lions beat the Chicago Cardinals in professional football opener.
- 20—The New York Yankees take the American League pennant for the 14th time.

October

- 2—Occupies wins Belmont Futurity.
- 3—Final baseball standings: St. Louis Cardinals 108, lost 49, for a percentage of .682. The New York Yankees, won 98, lost 56, for a percentage of .636.
- 4—Columbus O. American Association team defeats Syracuse, N. Y. International league team, to capture "little world series" title.
- 10—The Guffey Coal Act, passed in 1937, to stabilize coal prices, expires. No move made to renew it.

November

- 2—The exchange ship Gripsholm sails with 1,310 Japanese, to be exchanged for 1,200 Americans at Goa, Portuguese India. Churchill and Roosevelt confer in Washington.
- 4—William Jeffers, director of the nation's rubber program, resigns.
- 7—Republican Foster W. Advisory Council meets at Mackinac Island, Mich.
- 8—Drive for 15 billion dollar third war loan opened by presidential address.
- 14—The War Relocation Authority is organized as a military court for drunkenness and careless use of firearms, demoted to captivity.
- 17—President Roosevelt reports to Congress on Quebec conference.
- 22—Shoe ration stamp becoming valid November 1 must last six months.
- 23—Edward Stettinius Jr. moves from lend-lease administrator to succeed Sumner Wells as undersecretary of state.
- 25—Senators report on war tour.

December

- 4—Treasury asks for ten and a half billion in new tax revenue.
- 7—Merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph is completed.
- 11—Censorship of weather news is lifted.
- 12—National Labor board rules that labor unions have a general responsibility not to strike in wartime.
- 13—American Federation of Labor votes to take United Mine Workers back into fold.
- 18—The army passes out of 15 billion dollars by nearly four billions.
- 20—"The 48-hour week for war industries is extended to 30 more localities. Treasury announces.
- 22—Wildcat coal strikes referred to President by War Labor Board.

January

- 1—Federal government seizes 3,000 coal mines in which strikes are halting production.
- 2—Elections of various state and national officials reveal Republican trend.
- 3—United Mine Workers ordered to return to work as president John Lewis accepts new wage agreement, giving miners \$3.74 for 48-hour week.
- 5—Strike against collaboration with enemy nations, 85 to 5.
- 6—Fifteen non-operating railroad unions reject wage increase offered by emergency committee; Bernard Baruch is appointed chief of a new unit of the Office of War Mobilization.
- 15—Army officials reduce budget by 13 billion dollars, which sum will revert to treasury.
- 16—A subsidy of 100 million dollars is allocated to stabilize price of flour.
- 23—House votes against extension of consumer subsidies.

February

- 1—Ration values of meats reduced 30 percent.
- 3—U. S. plane output for November announced as 7,780.
- 4—Army will retire 25,000 officers, reducing total to 625,000.
- 7—Biggest U. S. battleship, the 45,000-ton Wisconsin, is launched.
- 10—Non-operating power workers get senate approval for eight cent per hour raise.
- 11—Senate military committee plans graduated discharge pay for servicemen.
- 12—Senate committee reports on lend-lease; President Roosevelt returns to capital; senate committee votes to retain food subsidies for 90 days.
- 17—OPA promises lowering of meat ration points.

January

- 1—New Year's Day football results: Rose Bowl—Georgia 6, U. C. L. A. 6; Sugar Bowl—Tennessee 14, Tulsa 7; G. A. R. Bowl—Alabama 21, Boston College 14; Cotton Bowl—Georgia Tech 17, Sun Bowl—Second Air Force 13; Hardin-

THE YEAR'S TEN BIGGEST EVENTS

SELECTED BY: BAUKHAGE (WNU Washington Correspondent)

I—MILITARY:

- (a) Russian summer-fall offensive.
- (b) Pacific offensive (Attu, New Guinea, Solomons, Gilberts).
- (c) Italy surrenders.
- (d) Air offensive against German cities.

II—DIPLOMATIC:

- (a) The four-power conferences (Moscow-Cairo-Teheran).
- (b) Formation of the UNRRA.

III—DOMESTIC:

- (a) Passage of the Connally Resolutions.
- (b) Administration moves to right (OPA, Food Administration, War Mobilization, Stabilization, Economic Warfare).
- (c) Republican political gains.
- (d) Congress revolts against anti-inflation program (subsidies, reduced tax bill, resolution favoring railroad wage increase).

tion; Chester Bowles is named general manager of the Office of Price Administration.

19—World's largest pipeline, the "Big Inch" running from Longview, Texas, to Phenixville, Pa., is opened.

21—John Lewis, as president of United Mine Workers, signs two-year contract with Illinois Coal Operators Association; War Relocation Authority releases 85 prisoners of war in country.

22—Navy asks for more WAVES, stating that equipment must reach \$1,000 by end of 1944; coffee rationing ended by OPA; Blue Network of Radio Corporation of America sold for \$8,000,000.

August

- 2—Race riot sweeps New York, resulting in death of five Negroes, and injuries to 200.
- 23—Prisoners of war set to begin October 1; U. S. Army flyer in England dives Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters at 780 miles per hour.
- 6—June personal incomes totaled \$12,162,000,000, a new record.
- 7—Airplane production reaches record high.
- 13—Gasoline ration in Midwest and Southwest reduced from four to three gallons per week.
- 14—The War Relocation Authority establishes new list of 149 critical occupations for first priority in draft deferments.
- 15—A total of 6,200,000 men by January 1, 1944, and 8,200,000 men by 2,851,000, the War Relocation Board authorized.
- 23—The Guffey Coal Act, passed in 1937, to stabilize coal prices, expires. No move made to renew it.

September

- 2—The exchange ship Gripsholm sails with 1,310 Japanese, to be exchanged for 1,200 Americans at Goa, Portuguese India. Churchill and Roosevelt confer in Washington.
- 4—William Jeffers, director of the nation's rubber program, resigns.
- 7—Republican Foster W. Advisory Council meets at Mackinac Island, Mich.
- 8—Drive for 15 billion dollar third war loan opened by presidential address.
- 14—The War Relocation Authority is organized as a military court for drunkenness and careless use of firearms, demoted to captivity.
- 17—President Roosevelt reports to Congress on Quebec conference.
- 22—Shoe ration stamp becoming valid November 1 must last six months.
- 23—Edward Stettinius Jr. moves from lend-lease administrator to succeed Sumner Wells as undersecretary of state.
- 25—Senators report on war tour.

October

- 4—Treasury asks for ten and a half billion in new tax revenue.
- 7—Merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph is completed.
- 11—Censorship of weather news is lifted.
- 12—National Labor board rules that labor unions have a general responsibility not to strike in wartime.
- 13—American Federation of Labor votes to take United Mine Workers back into fold.
- 18—The army passes out of 15 billion dollars by nearly four billions.
- 20—"The 48-hour week for war industries is extended to 30 more localities. Treasury announces.
- 22—Wildcat coal strikes referred to President by War Labor Board.

November

- 1—Federal government seizes 3,000 coal mines in which strikes are halting production.
- 2—Elections of various state and national officials reveal Republican trend.
- 3—United Mine Workers ordered to return to work as president John Lewis accepts new wage agreement, giving miners \$3.74 for 48-hour week.
- 5—Strike against collaboration with enemy nations, 85 to 5.
- 6—Fifteen non-operating railroad unions reject wage increase offered by emergency committee; Bernard Baruch is appointed chief of a new unit of the Office of War Mobilization.
- 15—Army officials reduce budget by 13 billion dollars, which sum will revert to treasury.
- 16—A subsidy of 100 million dollars is allocated to stabilize price of flour.
- 23—House votes against extension of consumer subsidies.

December

- 4—Treasury asks for ten and a half billion in new tax revenue.
- 7—Merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph is completed.
- 11—Censorship of weather news is lifted.
- 12—National Labor board rules that labor unions have a general responsibility not to strike in wartime.
- 13—American Federation of Labor votes to take United Mine Workers back into fold.
- 18—The army passes out of 15 billion dollars by nearly four billions.
- 20—"The 48-hour week for war industries is extended to 30 more localities. Treasury announces.
- 22—Wildcat coal strikes referred to President by War Labor Board.

January

- 1—Federal government seizes 3,000 coal mines in which strikes are halting production.
- 2—Elections of various state and national officials reveal Republican trend.
- 3—United Mine Workers ordered to return to work as president John Lewis accepts new wage agreement, giving miners \$3.74 for 48-hour week.
- 5—Strike against collaboration with enemy nations, 85 to 5.
- 6—Fifteen non-operating railroad unions reject wage increase offered by emergency committee; Bernard Baruch is appointed chief of a new unit of the Office of War Mobilization.
- 15—Army officials reduce budget by 13 billion dollars, which sum will revert to treasury.
- 16—A subsidy of 100 million dollars is allocated to stabilize price of flour.
- 23—House votes against extension of consumer subsidies.

February

- 1—Ration values of meats reduced 30 percent.
- 3—U. S. plane output for November announced as 7,780.
- 4—Army will retire 25,000 officers, reducing total to 625,000.
- 7—Biggest U. S. battleship, the 45,000-ton Wisconsin, is launched.
- 10—Non-operating power workers get senate approval for eight cent per hour raise.
- 11—Senate military committee plans graduated discharge pay for servicemen.
- 12—Senate committee reports on lend-lease; President Roosevelt returns to capital; senate committee votes to retain food subsidies for 90 days.
- 17—OPA promises lowering of meat ration points.

January

- 1—New Year's Day football results: Rose Bowl—Georgia 6, U. C. L. A. 6; Sugar Bowl—Tennessee 14, Tulsa 7; G. A. R. Bowl—Alabama 21, Boston College 14; Cotton Bowl—Georgia Tech 17, Sun Bowl—Second Air Force 13; Hardin-

RUSSIAN VICTORY

Summons 7; Kazar Stadium—East All-Stars 13, West All-Stars 12.

17—Tod Williams, formerly of Boston Red Sox, named "player of the year."

February

- 20—William Cox, New York sportsman, purchases Philadelphia Phillies for about \$225,000 from National League.
- 21—The Big Ten athletic council ended the rule forbidding freshmen to play on varsity teams.
- 24—Bucky Harris signs to manage Philadelphia ball club.

March

- 13—Greg Rice runs fastest 2 miles at K. of C. meet in 8:52 1/2.
- 17—Philadelphia team wins the Golden Gloves championship in New York.
- 18—Detroit wins national hockey league title.
- 20—Cornelius Warmerdam sets new pole vault record of 15 feet, 8 1/2 inches.
- 25—Pauline Betz wins national indoor tennis singles championship.

April

- 6—Cleveland Rams, professional football club, suspends playing for duration of war.
- 10—Cincinnati Bengals defeat the Boston Bruins, 2-0 to capture the Stanley Cup.

May

- 1—Count Fleet wins Kentucky Derby, in 2:04.
- 5—Fleet wins Preakness, in 1:57.2.
- 21—Bob Montgomery outpicks Beau Jack to gain lightweight title.

June

- 5—Count Fleet wins Belmont Stakes.
- 20—Gunder Hagg outpicks Greg Rice to win 5,000 meter race.
- 21—Francisco Segura wins Nat'l Collegiate tennis title, defeating Tom Brown, Jr.
- 28—Whirlaway, 3 year old race horse, retired.

July

- 2—Patty Berg defeats Dorothy Kirby for Women's Western Open Golf Championship.
- 10—Gunder Hagg establishes 5:52.9 American record for 2 mile run.
- 13—American League team wins annual All-Star game, 5 to 3.
- 26—Harold Gossopden defeats Buck Whitney by 1 stroke to win All-American golf title; Patty Berg takes women's title.
- 27—Fred Fitzsimmons quits Brooklyn to become manager of Phillies.

August

- 8—Ryder Cup golf team, captained by Craig Wood, defeats Walter Hagen's team.
- 10—Bernard Schenken wins the contract bridge master's championship for fifth time.
- 23—College All-Stars defeat the Washington Redskins, professional football champions, 27-7.

September

- 1—The St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees retain league leads in National and American leagues.
- 12—Luis Joseph Hunt takes the national college tennis championship.
- 18—The St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, clinching the National League pennant; Collegiate football season opens.
- 19—Detroit Lions beat the Chicago Cardinals in professional football opener.
- 20—The New York Yankees take the American League pennant for the 14th time.

October

- 2—Occupies wins Belmont Futurity.
- 3—Final baseball standings: St. Louis Cardinals 108, lost 49, for a percentage of .682. The New York Yankees, won 98, lost 56, for a percentage of .636.
- 4—Columbus O. American Association team defeats Syracuse, N. Y. International league team, to capture "little world series" title.
- 10—The Guffey Coal Act, passed in 1937, to stabilize coal prices, expires. No move made to renew it.

November

- 2—The exchange ship Gripsholm sails with 1,310 Japanese, to be exchanged for 1,200 Americans at Goa, Portuguese India. Churchill and Roosevelt confer in Washington.
- 4—William Jeffers, director of the nation's rubber program, resigns.
- 7—Republican Foster W. Advisory Council meets at Mackinac Island, Mich.
- 8—Drive for 15 billion dollar third war loan opened by presidential address.
- 14—The War Relocation Authority is organized as a military court for drunkenness and careless use of firearms, demoted to captivity.
- 17—President Roosevelt reports to Congress on Quebec conference.
- 22—Shoe ration stamp becoming valid November 1 must last six months.
- 23—Edward Stettinius Jr. moves from lend-lease administrator to succeed Sumner Wells as undersecretary of state.
- 25—Senators report on war tour.

December

- 4—Treasury asks for ten and a half billion in new tax revenue.
- 7—Merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph is completed.
- 11—Censorship of weather news is lifted.
- 12—National Labor board rules that labor unions have a general responsibility not to strike in wartime.
- 13—American Federation of Labor votes to take United Mine Workers back into fold.
- 18—The army passes out of 15 billion dollars by nearly four billions.
- 20—"The 48-hour week for war industries is extended to 30 more localities. Treasury announces.
- 22—Wildcat coal strikes referred to President by War Labor Board.

January

- 1—Federal government seizes 3,000 coal mines in which strikes are halting production.
- 2—Elections of various state and national officials reveal Republican trend.
- 3—United Mine Workers ordered to return to work as president John Lewis accepts new wage agreement, giving miners \$3.74 for 48-hour week.
- 5—Strike against collaboration with enemy nations, 85 to 5.
- 6—Fifteen non-operating railroad unions reject wage increase offered by emergency committee; Bernard Baruch is appointed chief of a new unit of the Office of War Mobilization.
- 15—Army officials reduce budget by 13 billion dollars, which sum will revert to treasury.
- 16—A subsidy of 100 million dollars is allocated to stabilize price of flour.
- 23—House votes against extension of consumer subsidies.

February

- 1—Ration values of meats reduced 30 percent.
- 3—U. S. plane output for November announced as 7,780.
- 4—Army will retire 25,000 officers, reducing total to 625,000.
- 7—Biggest U. S. battleship, the 45,000-ton Wisconsin, is launched.
- 10—Non-operating power workers get senate approval for eight cent per hour raise.
- 11—Senate military committee plans graduated discharge pay for servicemen.
- 12—Senate committee reports on lend-lease; President Roosevelt returns to capital; senate committee votes to retain food subsidies for 90 days.
- 17—OPA promises lowering of meat ration points.

January

- 1—New Year's Day football results: Rose Bowl—Georgia 6, U. C. L. A. 6; Sugar Bowl—Tennessee 14, Tulsa 7; G. A. R. Bowl—Alabama 21, Boston College 14; Cotton Bowl—Georgia Tech 17, Sun Bowl—Second Air Force 13; Hardin-

FOOD RATIONING

Two are killed, 11 injured in riot growing out of lynching in Beaumont, Tex. Martial law declared.

Race rioting in Detroit is suppressed by Federal troops after 24 hours of disorders. Twenty-six Negroes and three white men are killed, and more than 700 are injured.

July

- 22—Maj. Gen. William Upshur, Capt. Charles Paddock, both U. S. M. C. officers, and four other persons are killed in Navy plane crash near Sitka, Alaska.
- 27—Three soldiers who became lost in desert maneuvers near Yuma, Ariz., die of thirst.
- 28—Hurricane sweeping over Texas Gulf coast kills 13 persons, damage estimated at 10 million dollars.
- 29—Twenty persons were burned to death when American Airlines plane crashes and burns near Trammel, Ky. Two escape.

August

- 1—Ten persons, including Mayor William Baker and Maj. William Robertson, die when Army glider crashes in demonstration flight in St. Louis.
- 2—Five Negroes killed, more than 500 white and colored injured in race rioting in New York city's Harlem district.
- 5—Fourteen persons are drowned in a flash flood in central West Virginia.
- 28—Twenty-one miners are killed in gas explosion at Sayreton, Ala.
- 29—Twenty-nine persons are killed and 150 injured in wreck of "D" aware, Lackawanna and Western R. R. near Wayland, N. Y.

September

- 6—Eighty persons killed and 177 injured, when Congressional Limited of the Pennsylvania R. R. is derailed near Philadelphia.
- 7—Twentieth Century Limited train of New York Central R. R. is derailed near Columbia, N. Y., killing three Houston, Tex., hotel fire takes lives of 50 men.
- 17—Explosion of depth charges at the Naval Station, Norfolk, Va., takes 25 lives. About 250 are injured.
- 20—Twenty-five soldiers die when Army transport plane crashes near Maxton, N. C.

October

- 6—Crash of airliner 47 miles west of Nashville, Tenn., takes 10 lives.
- 23—Navy announces that 88 seamen died when two tankers collided off Palm Beach.

November

- 23—Six children die in farm home fire near Chicago.

December

- 13—Twenty marines killed, 29 injured in Hawaii when collision of navy planes releases bomb.
- 16—Sixty-nine killed, 50 injured in collision of two fast trains near Buie, N. C. Forty-eight of the dead were servicemen.

January

- 1—Famed Negro scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver, 78.
- 6—President emeritus of Harvard U., Dr. Abbott L. Lowell, 86.
- 16—"Message to Garcia" hero, Col. Andrew S. Rowan, 85.
- 23—Alexander Woolcott, 56, "The Town Crier" of radio, author, critic, playwright, actor.

February

- 7—Dr. Attilio R. Giannini, 68, physician, banker, motion picture executive, civic leader.
- 19—Lynn Overman, 86, comedian.

March

- 10—Poet and author Stephen Vincent Benet, 44, Pulitzer prize winner with "John Brown's Body."
- 20—Former governor of Illinois, Frank O. Lowden, 82.
- 23—James A. Farrell, 80, president of the United States Steel corp.

April

- 22—Luren D. Dickinson, 84, former governor of Michigan, foe of "high life."
- 26—Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, 48, commander of the U. S. Second Army Air Force.

May

- 17—Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, 68, chief of infantry in U. S. Army, 1928-32.
- 26—Adm. Henry A. Wiley, 76, Pacific fleet commander, 1927-29.
- 28—Edsel B. Ford, 49, president of Ford Motor Co.
- 30—Sylvester Q. Cannon, 77, Mormon church leader and publisher.

June

- 4—Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, 53, son of the former President, on active duty in Alaska.
- 16—Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, noted historian and Harvard U. professor, at 88.
- 23—Rear Adm. Neil E. Nichols, 63, former commandant of Boston Navy Yard.

July

- 14—Actress Beverly Sills, 76.
- 27—Rev. Ernest Lynn Waldorf, 67, bishop of the Methodist church, Chicago area.
- 29—Opera star Marie Gay Zanetti, 64.

August

- 1—President of China, Lin Sen, 79, scholar and artist.
- 7—C. Bascom Slemm, 72, former Republican National Committeeman, and secretary to Calvin Coolidge.
- 15—Lieut. Gen. William M. Wright, 79, commander of two divisions in World War I.
- 21—Dr. William Lyon Phelps, 78, of Yale university.

September

- 6—Former ambassador to Poland, John C. Cudahy, 55.
- 9—Rear Adm. Walter Sexton, 66, former chairman of the Navy General Board.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

REMEMBER THE NEST EGG?
NO MATTER HOW MANY EGGS OUR HENS LAID
WE NEVER GATHERED ALL OF THEM—
WE ALWAYS LEFT A "NEST EGG."



WE AMERICANS TODAY NEED, MORE THAN EVER,
TO REMEMBER THE "NEST EGG"... THE BEST
"NEST EGG" FOR TOMORROW'S SECURITY IS
WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

GRANITE STATE GARDENERS

By J. R. Hepler

The value of a garden isn't limited to the products harvested from it; it goes a great deal farther than that. Real garden fans are just as enthusiastic over gardening as a form of recreation as other folks are over sports like golf and fishing. Moreover, real honest-to-goodness gardeners are always willing to keep on learning how to increase the size and yield of their gardens and how to grow better products. And they also delight in experimenting with new seeds and with cuttings and plants they haven't tried before.

There are a good many of these garden fans in New Hampshire. Last year, about 2,000 people throughout the state signed up for the victory garden course. This year, by means of a course in home fruit production, given by Dr. L. P. Latimer, assistant professor of horticulture at the University of New Hampshire, they are going to have the opportunity to experiment farther and to learn something more about raising foods in their backyards.

The new course takes up the culture and handling of strawberries, raspberries, and other small fruits, and also includes the care of fruits now growing on home plots. It is true that these fruits are a little more difficult to grow than vegetables, but the details of doing it successfully aren't hard to master. The victory home garden fruit course, which covers a period of about eight months, is designed to help New Hampshire garden fans master them. It is free to anyone who asks to be enrolled and who sends his name to the Horticultural Department, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

Valuing Honeybees

Value of honeybees in production of fruits, vegetables, and field crops is estimated at 10 to 15 times the value of the honey and beeswax the bees produce.

GASOLINE AND OIL

The reader who digs deep enough into the new "big inch" pipeline that has just been completed will discover that it actually is a 24-inch pipeline. It has been built in less than a year from Longview, Texas, to Bayway, N. J. and Marcus Hook, Pa., a distance of 1,338 miles and at a cost of 95 million dollars.

The reason it was built was to supply oil and gasoline to the East. When the war broke out the railroads were hauling dribbles of about 5,000 barrels of oil daily to the Eastern coast. The railroads did the biggest transportation job in all history and delivered 700,000 barrels a day, and finally in the week of July 10, 1943, they delivered 1,100,000 barrels a day to the eastern seaboard.

Nevertheless private homes were unheated last winter on account of the restricted rationing of fuel oil, and the squeeze was repeatedly tightened on gasoline for automobiles. The finishing touches have been made on the "big inch" pipeline; another 20-inch pipeline will be completed this winter; another pipeline from the Western oil fields by way of Norris City, Ill., is bringing oil into Richmond, Va.

No one will dispute the wisdom of getting all the gasoline that is necessary for our military forces. But some one in this government should show and prove there isn't enough oil and gasoline in the United States.

Administrator Ickes is the man who makes the distribution of gasoline to different parts of the country. His estimates on the amount of transportation needed have been doubled now that the new pipeline is finished. How about it?

WASHINGTON

The Crane family had their usual Christmas party at Nat Crane's in Hillsboro.

The remains of Silas Rollins were brought here for burial last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tweedy of New York and son John of Mt. Hermon School are at their home here for the holidays.

Hillsboro

Don't forget the New Year's Eve Frolic at Hadley's Bar, Friday evening, Dec. 31, at 9 p. m.

Harold Fowle, who is at the Veterans' Hospital at Bedford, Mass., was home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sands of Ware, Mass., were guests of his father, John W. Sands, and family over the week-end.

The fire department was called out on Christmas day for a small fire at the Henniker road plant of the Public Service Co.

Van, The Florist. Orders solicited for cut flowers, potted plants and floral work. Telephone 141, Church St. Hillsboro 241f

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes
Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, January 2, 1944

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

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

Methodist Church Notes
"The Friendly Church"

Paul S. Kurtz, Minister
Sunday, January 2, 1943

10:00 a. m. The Church School.
11:00 a. m. Communion Service.

"Open House" at the parsonage on New Year's Day from 3:00 to 9:00 p. m. Everyone welcome.

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, WAAE, 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 26, 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.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Barker entertained Mrs. Barker's sister of Concord for Christmas.

Mrs. Ernest Cram returned from Worcester, Mass., on Sunday. She has been staying with her daughter Eloise Vibber, who has a little new son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Farnsworth entertained her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Small of Keene, and Mrs. Harold Farnsworth, with her father and mother on Saturday evening.

A very pleasant Christmas Party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Newman and son John, Jr., from Goshen, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sallada and son, Harold from New Boston.

Community Church

A candlelight service was held in the church Sunday evening. It was opened with the singing of Christmas carols with Mrs. A. Ray Meserve at the organ and Waldo Farnsworth with his musical saw. There was a very fine sermon by Rev. A. Ray Meserve of Shirley, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Meserve had as guests with them, Corp. Tech. Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson. Corp. Ferguson sang a Christmas solo, accompanied by Mrs. Ferguson.

After the service there were presents and candy on the tree for everyone.

The room looked very pretty with the candles and decorated tree, and those who were instrumental in carrying out the program deserve much credit.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Myron Hazen, F. 1/c, of Camp Peary, Va., has been home on leave for a week.

Miss Geraldine Buxton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Hadley of Charlestown this week.

Pfc. Walter Schoolcraft who has been home for ten days has now gone to South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Carmichael have moved to the Fred Connor farm at Hemlock Corner.

Mrs. Joseph Damour was in Manchester last Friday to attend the funeral of her brother.

Mrs. Bertha Collins who is spending the winter with her daughter in Boston spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Blaisdell.

George Waterman was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Hazel Murdo, Francis Taylor, William L. Childs, Robert S. Goss and Charles J. Burnham.

William L. Childs and Fred T. Connor tied for high score at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Ben Cram, Mrs. W. L. Childs, Mrs. Andrew J. Fowler, Arthur Kendrick and Ralph E. Colbath.

Mrs. Rena Farrar observed her 83rd birthday at her home on Monday. She received many cards and gifts and had several callers during the day. She is as spry as ever, walking to the square in the morning to do her shopping. She and her older sister, Mrs. Alsada Hoffman keep house together.

The following officers have been elected by the 4-H club: President, Jean Holmes; vice president, Janet Holmes; secretary, Connie Beane; treasurer, Phyllis Straw; reporter, Janice Maxwell. Other members are Barbara Carnes, Beverly Clement and Eunice Hall. Mrs. Hervey Patch is leader. Mrs. Wayne Holmes is assistant leader; and Shirley Holmes and Mary Eunice Patch are junior leaders.

A Christmas program was given at the meeting of the Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon in charge of Mrs. Merton Lake of the music department. Carols were sung by the chorus, with a piano solo by Miss Jackie Phelps and a solo by Miss Alice V. Flanders. Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. W. Gillander, Miss Jennie Eastman and Mrs. Edson Kelley. Members will give humorous anecdotes at the next meeting on Jan. 4.

The Women's Society of the Methodist church met on Wednesday with Mrs. Leon O. Cooper. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Cooper; vice president, Mrs. Wilbur Blaisdell; secretary, Mrs. Walter Schoolcraft; treasurer, Mrs. Hiram Twiss; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Ernest Greenwood; secretary of fellowship, Mrs. Wallace Estey; secretary of student work, Mrs. John L. Clark; secretary of missionary work, Mrs. Harry Jessup. A Christmas program was presented by Mrs. Estey and refreshments were served by Mrs. Cooper.

A one act comedy "A Ghostly Evening" was presented by the seniors on Friday evening with the characters played by Jackie Phelps, Joyce Garland, Theresa Damour, Richard McLeod, Beverly Davison, Durwood French, Betty Barker and Harold Ayer, Jr. Miss Helen F. St. George who coached the play was presented a gift by Harold Ayer, Jr., on behalf of the class. Mary Ann Straw was advertising manager; Christine Goss, business manager; Arlene Marston, stage manager; and Martella Tucker and Lorna Doon had charge of properties. Dancing and whist were enjoyed after the play.

The operetta "Hansel and Gretel" was given by the children of the central school on Tuesday evening. Principal parts were taken by Sally Hazen, Dickie LeClerc, Durwood French, Louis Gardner and Janet Holmes. The operetta was coached by the teachers. At the close, the Dodge prizes for perfect attendance last year were awarded by Mrs. Robert Goss of the school board to the following pupils: Joyce and Ruth Garland, George Fisher, Mary Maxwell, Martella Tucker, Gilberta Knapton, Betty Philibert, Ellen Doon, Constance, Mary and John Beane, Richard White, Mildred Davison, Carolyn and Beverly Herrick. Each pupil received \$1.40.

The Christmas tree and program was presented by the primary children of the Congregational church on Thursday evening. Children participating in the program of recitations and songs were Beverly and Janet Heino, Scott Greenly, Duaine Clement, Sally, Billy, Sandy, Danny and Sonie Hazen, Etta Palmer, Sonny Huntington, Joyce Goss, Janet Goss, Eddie Moody, John Bean, Karen Patenaude, David Patenaude, Roland Carmichael, Helen Bellisle and the Junior choir. A living room chair and footstool were presented to Rev. and Mrs. Woodbury S. Stowell. Santa Claus distributed presents and candy to all the children. The program was in charge of the teachers.

Pfc. Gilman Day is home on furlough.

Cpl. Norman Dennis of Kansas has been home on furlough.

Miss Evelyn Twiss of Lebanon has been home for two weeks.

Pfc. Walter Schoolcraft of Denver, Colo., is home on furlough.

Miss Anna Childs of Framingham, Mass., is home for a week.

Donald Rutter of the Navy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moody.

Jessie Clark of Concord is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Will Clark.

Arthur W. Butler has been inducted into the army and leaves on Jan. 3.

Mary Doon and Virginia Kendrick of the University of New Hampshire are home for the holidays.

T-S Walter Greenwood of Fort Crooks, Omaha, Neb., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greenwood.

There will be a military whist party for the benefit of Azalea Rebekah lodge in its hall on Thursday evening.

Jackie Clark of Saxtons River, Vt., and Mrs. Evelyn Clark of Belknap Falls, Vt., spent Christmas at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Provencher and son and daughter of Manchester were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Damour.

On account of so much sickness the meeting of the Women's Republican club will be postponed from January 3 to February 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham and Miss Marcia Graham of Leicester, Mass., and Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Graham spent Christmas with Mrs. Edward Connelly.

Among the Churches HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes
Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor
10:45 A. M. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor.

11:30. Sunday School for all departments.
Monday, January 3, at 7:30 p. m., will be the annual meeting of the Calvinistic Church Society.

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 at the parsonage.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who, in any way, either by deed or words of sympathy, assisted in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Brown and family
Mrs. John H. Brown
Mrs. Florence E. Blodgett m

Card of Thanks

The members of Gen. Taylor Fire Engine Co. wish to thank the boys and men and everyone who in any way assisted them in fighting the fire at the home of Harry Robertson. Your assistance is much appreciated during these critical times.

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

INSURANCE

FIRE
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
SURETY BONDS
Hugh M. Graham
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER

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

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 30, 1943

HENNIKER

George Gilchrist of Newport, R. I., spent Christmas with his wife.

Edward Damour, chief mail specialist 1/c, of Montauk, L. I., was home for Christmas.

Leon O. Cooper had good luck fishing this week. He caught one pickerel which weighed 3 1/2 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gardner entertained Mrs. Gardner's parents of East Brookfield, Mass., over the holiday.

GIFTED INSECTS

Seven thousand types of insects creep, fly and jump over the country. Tiny as they are they possess amazing cunning, acute senses and effective natural weapons, which combine to slay their enemies. For instance, the praying mantis has keen hearing that detects victims afar off. The beetle is gifted with a pincer mouth that pierces and crushes.

CARPENTER
(30 YEARS REGISTERED)
OPTICIAN

"On the Square" Henniker
Leave Watch and Clock work at
FAVOR'S BARBER SHOP

B. J. BISHOPIC
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
LEMAY BROS.

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

When In Need of

FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or
Auto Insurance

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

COAL

James A. Elliott
Coal Company
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

This office will be closed Wednesday afternoons and open all day Saturday.

49 North Main St. Tel. 421- CONCORD, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire

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

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

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



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—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. Teaton, Tel 135, Hillsboro. 27tf

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

SALESMAN WANTED

MEN OR WOMEN for Rawleigh Route which just became available in Hillsboro and West Hillsborough County. Good opportunity for willing workers. Apply Rawleigh's, Dept. NHL-92-140, Albany, N. Y.

TO LET

TO LET—Leasement of three rooms lights, running water, flush toilet, cement cellar, woodshed, kitchen stove. Two dollars a week or eight dollars per month. E. C. Rumrill Estate, Lena Rumrill, Trustee. 51 l

TO LET—1 to 6 steam-heated rooms. W. H. Howlett, Hemiker.

FOUND

FOUND—A billfold, containing private papers belonging to Carl Ed win Olson, Jr. Owner can have by calling at Messenger Office.

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

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Fred A. Colburn, late of Weare, 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 Weare Sentinel, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

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

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

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

Whereas C. Louise Smith, Elbridge Alden Minard and William F. Garcelon, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, have filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of their administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 23rd day of February, 1944, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 18th day of December, A. D. 1943.

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

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Frank D. Paige, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated December 23, 1943.

IDA M. PAIGE
Mpleasant Street
Hillsborough, N. H.

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

Sportsmen's Column

What should be a record for 1943 hangs up in the shed of Gustave Blanchette on Norway hill, Hancock. This buck dressed out at 250 pounds and has 21 points on his horns. He was shot in Hancock a short distance from the village. Best one we have seen this season. Last week my total for the week was about 24. This week the total is double that and more too. The town of Hancock alone now has 22 to its credit.

For the benefit of those who want some Angora kittens and who did not get around for the other lot. Mrs. O. L. Eastman of Vine St., Tilton, has some for good homes.

That list of names I handed out last week of parties having guns to sell was a humdinger. That only goes to show that if you have anything to sell tell it to the newspapers. They sure do get the results. Nearly every gun last week changed hands.

Do you want a watch dog? Not too bad but just bad enough. For a good home.

That new antlerless deer law experiment in New York state was a great success.

The state of Minnesota has got the man shortage licked. Some one out there has invented a tree planting machine that will plant 12,000 a day when the old method it was only 1,000 a day. Better look into this the Forestry Dept. of N. H.

The Trumpster swan is on the increase—the number to date is only 221 but a big increase over 1935 when the number was less than 75 birds.

The heavy snow of a few weeks ago about ruined many of the pheasant breeders in the state. One pheasant farm lost 200 birds and that's a big loss.

Our state is not the only one to be behind in the sale of licenses. The big state of Michigan is behind over 25% less than in 1942. Too many boys in the armed service.

The state of New York blame the large number of foxes for the shortage of the pheasant population. We think that many of our pheasants have gone the same way. Too many foxes is right.

Yes, there are to be two big sportsmen's shows in Boston this winter; the first will be at the Boston Arena and the dates are Jan. 14 to 18 inclusive. The other will be in February at the usual dates in the Mechanic building. Something new and strange at both shows.

Yes, I have joined a new club and it's called the Sportsman's. The president is George A. Myhaver of Granite Stages, Peterboro. I have a nice little mission leather pocket file with a place to write down dates and a money compartment (if you have any for it) and a calendar for each month in the year. A nifty little Club gift. A nice Club if you ask me.

The other day we picked up a very small female beagle hound. No collar but has been in the habit of wearing one. Who has lost such a dog?

As usual we are swamped with Christmas and New Year's greetings. Thanks a lot for the thought.

Let's all send a card to my sister-in-law, Mrs. Rupert W. Smith, who is quite ill at the Memorial hospital at Nashua this week.

Many requests for the boy's new address. Here it is Corp. Samuel G. Proctor, 11083646, Sect. "4" Sqn. "A" B.A.D. No. 2 APO 635, Postmaster, N. Y. City. Sam was meter reader for the Public Service Co. of Milford and knew everyone in all his towns. Hence the request for his new address.

A 25½ pound bobcat was brought in Friday last by William E. Curtis of Hancock for the \$20 bounty. This big male was shot near Sunset lake in Greenfield. Bill says there are more in that same locality.

A crowd of 40 odd people were standing on the bridge near the Whiting mill watching the rescue of a mallard duck which was frozen in the ice. James Sheelin went down a ladder with an axe and chopped her free.

The W. W. Cross Co. of East Jaffrey have come out with a fine Christmas number of their monthly bulletin to the men and women of that firm in the service. On the front page is a big star with the number 125 in the service from that one firm. You have got to hand it to that firm for its snappy letter to its men and women in the service.

Well the deer season of 20 days for 1943 is all over and the kill in my district has been very small compared to other years. The weather conditions have been all in favor of the deer. We won't know for several days what the final score is.

Don't waste that deer hide this year. Every one must be turned in for the war effort. Send your pelt to the Saranac Glove Co. at Littleton, N. H., and they will send you the cash or a nice pair of gloves. The Rendering Co. at Manchester also buy the hides. But don't waste it.

You must report in your deer kill and send in the coupon to the Concord office within ten days after you get the deer but you can keep the meat till Feb. 1. If you have any left after Feb. 1 you must get a special permit from the Director to keep same.

John LaCasse, home town, has joined my Conservation group of boys and Monday morning rescued a young pigeon and brought it to me. I have got quite a number of boys who are working with me 100% on this Conservation program.

Have you a dry box of sand out for the wild birds to dust in? Verm in the shape of lice and fleas take a big toll of wild birds during the winter months. They have no way to get rid of the pests. But a dry box of sand well protected from the storms so it won't freeze may save the lives of a lot of birds. Worth trying.

Tinfoil this week: Rev. Lawrence Piper of Milford; William Brunelle, home town; Harry R. Riel, Regal Theatre, Franklin, N. H.; Edward Sorrell of Milford; Dyer's Drug Store, Milford; Alice Dearborn, Andover, N. H.

Have a party that wants to let out a big work horse and a saddle horse for their keep this winter. Address on request.

Same requests every year. The last night of the open season we got many requests to go out the next day and get a badly wounded deer. I have not the authority to tell them to go get it. The season is closed and if we find them out it's a case of a big fine and costs.

We always buy a ticket no matter what it's on for the benefit of the high school classes. Well I had three chances on a 25-lb turkey which was to be given out at the basketball game on Friday night. Along came a high school student selling more chances. My wife asked for the loan of two bits and what do you know she won the Turk. Boy was I sore. The only thing I ever drew in all these past years has been my breath and some times hard at that. Ain't it funny some people have all the luck.

A well known wood dealer who owns 500 cords told me the other day that by March 1 the native cannot buy a stick of wood. All the cord wood is being sold in Boston where they can get \$20 a cord. Shipping it sawed and split in box cars.

One large property owner in my district headed my warning last week and patrolled his land on the weekend and he is richer by many hundreds of dollars for pay he got from people stealing or attempting to steal his spruce trees. He waited till the truck was well loaded and then he appeared to them. They were willing to settle rather than go and face a Judge.

Weeks ago I asked the hare and rabbit hunters to report to me the condition of things. The four bobcats brought to me lately showed nothing in the stomachs of the cats which would indicate that the hare and rabbit population was slowing up. The Dept. is anxious to know the condition of the swamps. Have the cats cleaned them all out?

Well, I have still got that beagle hound found in Sharon two weeks ago. New collar but no name or address. Who has lost such a dog? Male.

One day recently a man in one of my towns asked me if I could get him six shells loaded with buck shot. I found some after quite a hunt and sent them to him. Last week I met the man in his home town and he paid me for the shells and then he told me that he had shot two deer running dogs on his farm. No collars. Now the question before the house is this, did I kill those dogs just because I got the man the shells? I thought he was going deer hunting. Well, there are two less deer dogs and the funny part of it is no one has reported losing such breed of dogs. They must have been stray outlaws.

Speaking of wild birds W. B. George and the Goyettes both on Concord street, Peterboro, have got wild birds of all kinds at their feeding stations. Never have I seen so many at any one feeding station. Grain is hard to get.

Try your grain store for sweepings. Some of the Feed stores sell this and some are glad to give it away. This contains much that the wild bird like. It's better than nothing.

Yes, there are places where the owners of property have No Trespass signs up and that means just what it says. If you find a sign that says "Breeder's Permit" back up and go back. There is a heavy fine if you are found on such a place with a gun. Loss of gun, loss of hunting license and the fine tacked on for good measure. There are quite a few of these Breeder's Permits in my district. We are to be hardboiled on this trespass on these properties.

I have had wonderful cooperation from the Supt. of Schools in my district on the hunting by boys and girls under 16 years. The teachers in all the schools have explained it to the boys and girls and I have yet to find a violation

of this kind. This means less accidents. Thanks for this cooperation. Just a few more days of the open season on deer. Unless we have a snow storm the kill will be very light in my 19 towns.

Speaking of snow you should take a trip to Newport, up 31 to 10. Plenty of snow up in that part of the country.

In talking with the director the other day he informed me that there are no vacancies in the Fish and Game Dept. at the present time.

Antrim Branch

Charles Taylor was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Van Heunick at Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp had dinner with Mrs. W. D. Wheeler on Christmas day.

Word has been received from Mrs. R. F. Hunt. She is spending the winter in St. Petersburg.

Error last week: Mrs. Ada Simonds is visiting at Malcolm French's, instead of at W. F. Knapp's.

Dewey Elliott has been carrying mail on Route 1 as Carrier Everett Davis has been confined to his home with cold.

Miss Alice Ryder, who has been at Smitholm for some time, is now in Massachusetts working in the family of Dr. King, present owner of the so-called Jim Tuttle place.

Mrs. Florence French has been confined to her bed for some days with the prevailing distemper. Mrs. Malcolm French has been ill too and confined to her bed. Mr. French had all the symptoms, but succeeded in keeping up to look after the others.

Deering

Mrs. Woodrow Eichorn (nee Rose Lemay), is in Virginia where her husband is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and family, at Wilton.

William Stevens returned home from the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord last week, where he underwent an operation recently, much improved in health.

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 held a special meeting last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Willard for the purpose of bringing in applications for membership. Three new applications were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Locke of Medford, Mass. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Carol Diane, at the Stoneham Sanitarium, at noon on Christmas Day. Mr. Locke is the son of Elmer Locke, a former resident of this town, and is a frequent visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. William P. Wood, and uncle, Leroy H. Locke.

The annual Community Christmas party was held at Judson Hall on Thursday evening, December 23rd. The hall was attractively decorated with greens and electric candles, and a lighted Christmas tree stood near the fireplace. A delicious chicken supper was served by the committee, in charge of Mrs. Mildred Johnson. After supper colored slides, illustrating the Christmas story, were shown, while a group sang Christmas carols. Santa Claus arrived soon after the slides had been shown, and he distributed presents to the children. About 75 people attended the party, including several of our boys in service, who are home for Christmas.

Schools in town are enjoying a week's vacation.

Mrs. Ira Kimball was in Concord one day last week.

The snow and rain storm which began Sunday night made bad traveling.

Robert W. Wood was confined to his home, "Twin Elm Farm," recently by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord were at their home, "Twin Elm Farm," on Sunday.

The telephone line has been completed to Valley View Farms and the number is Antrim 61.

T/Sgt. Roy Cilley has been spending a furlough with his brother at his home at Valley View Farms.

Mrs. William Mitchell of East Northfield (nee Blanche Locke of this town), is a patient at the Franklin County Hospital, Greenfield, Mass., where she is recovering from a serious operation which she underwent a week ago.

Sympathy is extended to the family of James Spiller who passed away at the hospital in White River Junction, Vt. last week. He was a frequent visitor at the home of his brother, Herbert Spiller, and leaves a host of friends to mourn his passing.

Swiss Like Milk
The Swiss are the world's greatest milk drinkers, consuming an average of 232 quarts per person annually.

KEEP ON

Backing the Attack

WAR BONDS

LET'S BE FRANK ABOUT THIS

Our invitation to people who could work part-time, dividing one 8-hour shift with a friend, brought unusually good results.

We are grateful for your patriotic offers to help meet the critical shortage of Herringbone Twill for uniforms.

But frankly, we want only those folks whose everyday chores won't be harmed by adding an extra four hours daily. Housewives, store clerks, high school girls are the people we're asking for.

And we hope more of you come in for jobs. Army demand for our Twill is enormous, yet we've had to shut down weaving Saturdays because we have not enough carders and spinners to provide yarn for the looms.

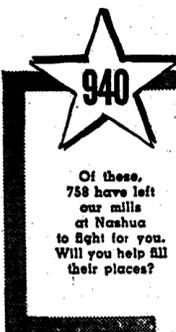
Right now we have permanent or temporary jobs for:

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------|
| Picker Tenders | Battery Hands |
| Card Tenders | Tenter Frame Helpers |
| Card Strippers | Slasher Helpers |
| Learner Spinners | Yard Laborers |
| Learner Spoolers | Truckers |

A lot of unskilled jobs for Men

The first 5 are urgent. If you fill one you are helping to break a serious bottleneck—directly helping to win the war. If you know a retired carder or spinner who may have moved away, put us in touch with him or her.

And come in yourself to learn one of these skilled jobs, where your earnings grow with your production.



Of these, 758 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 new employed in an essential industry must bring statement of availability.)

Nashua Mfg. Co.
Incorporated 1823

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



PEACE RUMORS OF THE MOMENT.

COPENHAGEN.—A third cousin of a former Nazi microphone adjuster (he always adjusted the mike to the proper level for Hitler in his early days) was seen here today talking with a man in pink whiskers, who was looking at some Christmas cards. He bought a couple of cards himself in fact. He is the type who would ordinarily regard this as compromising his belligerent background. Something must be up.

LISBON.—Reports here by way of Dresden by way of Persia via Wappingers Falls, N. Y., say that Fritz Von Piggie is in Switzerland with peace feelers. This is based largely on the fact his valise looked larger than last time. He is known to have sat at a table drawing figures on a tablecloth for almost an hour.

GENEVA.—It is reported here that Germany wants peace but can't make up her mind about the length of the rope.

MADRID.—A Swiss minister lunched with a friend of General Franco here last week. This friend is known to have another friend named Schultz. Schultz denotes German connections. The Swiss minister insists that the man kept asking for peace in a loud voice. The waiter, however, says the fellow was simply ordering green peas.

CAIRO.—Reports coming out of a man coming out of a plane coming out of the Near East (or maybe it was the other way around) say that a group of prominent Germans have organized what is called the CAIBW (Committee to Ascertain If It's Being Watched). If it finds it is not being watched it is believed it may lead to a meeting at which it may be admitted in strict confidence that Sherman was right. The stock markets of the world slumped ten points following this news.

CHUNGKING.—A persistent story circulated here is that according to word from Baden-Baden via Venice and Cos Cob, Adolf Hitler would consent to peace if he were assured he could pick his own headstone. He has now decided on a plain shaft with just the inscription "A. Hitler" on it, with no mention of Mein Kampf.

MARSEILLES.—According to a man who knows a man who knows a gossip columnist in Indo-China, Marshal Goering has told a few intimate friends that he will accept peace the minute he thinks he can get enough out of it to live on. He is feeling the effects of war. One of his chins is missing.

MUSINGS

Whatever became of those Japanese circus performers who wound up every performance hanging by teeth or toes, waving the American flag?

The British were a half hour late going over Berlin the other night, and half the citizens who own clocks thought something had gone wrong with their timepieces.

By Advice of Counsel?

This radio station goes on and on, sirs, But isn't responsible for its sponsors.

It is proposed to up the telephone tax to 15 per cent on all local calls and to 25 per cent on toll line calls. Even jiggling the hook may be classified as a luxury soon.

No Tick

I needed some cuffs on my trousers But I met with a hardy rebuff; My tailor refused absolutely To do anything "on the cuff."

"Badoglio Takes Two Titles From the King."—Headline.

This, we understand, leaves Emmanuel holding the bantam weight and best "chow" in the show titles.

Song for the Japanese War Office What a terrible price for bunk, What a terrible price for bunk, What a terrible turn

To get kicked in the stern By a fleet that you said you'd sunk!

Twenty-five Years Ago Sleeping in a hammock, Six feet from the deck Kept one sailor dreaming Of a broken neck.

Ima Dodo calls them the Gilbert and Sullivan Islands.

The Hero of the Day Elmer Twitchell stood in the center of the great plaza in Washington, where he had been suddenly summoned. There was a fanfare of bugles, a round of cheers and then Elmer found himself being escorted to a platform on which stood the President of the United States and other dignitaries.

The President pinned a medal on his chest. "This," he said, "is the Congressional Award for Distinguished Bravery in the Face of Peace!"

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don'ts for the New Year

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



It is going to be one of the most amazing years ever poured out of Time's big mysterious bag.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

DON'T make things harder for us all by going into the new year with a whole set of prejudices and determinations, for it is going to be one of the most amazing years ever poured out of Time's big mysterious bag. It may well be the most important in our life as a nation.

For 1944 may bring us peace. And we have to face tomorrow's peace with just as much courage, sanity and faith as we're facing today's war.

You have faith in the war, even though you don't understand all about it. Have faith in the peace, too. You won't understand all about that, either.

Don't forget that the ideals of our great Allies are not our national ideals; they never have been. When Russia, England and Scandinavia speak up at the Peace Table don't be surprised if they surprise us, and perhaps shock us. In Europe every nation is close to a danger zone. We don't know anything about danger zones, for our nearest enemies are thousands of miles away.

New Conditions in Europe. Don't forget that their enemies are right next door. Don't expect France and Germany and Poland and the Balkans to go back to any ante-war status. They can't and they won't. There will have to be new borders, new regulations. And probably, increased powers for some of the nations that have been fighting for decency, security and peace.

Don't begin to worry, and to write letters to the papers, if some of the very things for which we have been fighting appear to be temporarily forgotten, when the first treaties are drafted. Perhaps they must be. Perhaps those troublesome little European states that are always drawing greater powers into these agonizing world catastrophes, must be ruled and held in check for awhile.

That isn't really the serious question. The question is just what terms will be offered to all the smaller countries, and just how responsible are the offering powers. If these terms promise all the cruelly wrecked nations security from starvation, homelessness, war, then they will be good terms.

And those good terms will be infinitely more important than any question of borders, races, territorial rights, mandatory powers and all the other meaningless words that made such an ethnic mess of Europe after the last war.

Russia is conspicuously a peace-loving country. Scandinavia contains a group of the wisest-governed nations of all. America boasts an unprecedented unafraid friendship with her neighbors; not in one hundred years have Canada, Mexico, the Argentine, the Central American powers or Brazil heard our guns. China is too wise to believe in rapine murder, aggression, war. Any peace upon which these powers decide will be a good peace, even though it leaves much to be settled as years ripen and perfect a better relationship between the nations and a wiser guardianship of the warlike elements by the peaceful peoples.

Allies Need Outposts Against Aggression.

Don't attempt to right all the wrongs of the long years just at first. Remember that there are certain island nations, like the Philippines, for instance, that are infinitely bettered, and admit it, by the controlling interest of a stronger power. There are islands that must be

BE BROAD MINDED IN 1944

The new year is going to be confusing for narrow minded, short sighted people, in the opinion of Kathleen Norris. Peace, if it comes during 1944, is going to present new challenges to us all. It is going to be the broad minded individuals with the ability to see the logical results of various programs who are going to get the most from 1944. She mentions many of the problems which will accompany peace, such as the conflicting territorial aims which have made Europe a battleground for approximately 3,000 years. Difficulties like this will not be solved merely with the signing of an armistice. They require patience, tolerance and faith.

helped justly and wisely, or they will be made continually the prey of predatory nations. We and our Allies will certainly have to demand inspection bases after the war, so that no steel mills anywhere may begin to work night and day to prepare for the world-slaughter of 1948. So perhaps the most important "don't" of the New Year is, don't be too quick to decide, condemn, worry, over the peace terms if they are broached this year, which some wise men and all praying women hope they may be. There will be good men and wise men at the Peace Table, and thank God they will all WANT to do right; down to the last and least important one of them they will all intend to be fair. And in that is a great hope.

Don't overlook another possibility for 1944. I mean the talk and discussion about the maintenance of tremendous armed forces for our protection here and the safety of our interests elsewhere. There is no other way; there will not be any other way for many generations to come.

So if, like myself, you are a woman who has winced away from militarism, don't be too stubborn about it. Keep an open mind. We are not a belligerent nation, but just as we keep a tremendous police force in our great cities, so we must keep a national police force now.

Twenty-five years ago I had no voice. But if I had had one I think I would have used it against our participation in the World Court.

America Must Share World Problems. But I see now that we must be involved anyway. So it comes back to my original contention, that if we can trust Russia, England, China, the Scandinavia and our own people to draft an honest peace, we must face our share of responsibility for that peace, all over the world. You and I would be very anxious if we heard that New York or Chicago had determined to abandon all police protection, and depend upon the other great cities to prevent vice and abuse. Nationally we are somewhat in the same position; peace has to be guarded everywhere, and it's everyone's job from now on.

When that first Peace Committee meets I hope our churches will be thronged with men and women from morning until night, hundreds of them, thousands of them, spending all-day vigils, slipping in during the noon hour, stopping on the way home at night, filling the surrounding streets with streams of pilgrims, in the old medieval way, to prove that we believe in the old promise, "knock, and it shall be opened unto you, seek and ye shall find, ask and ye shall receive."



By Marie Matzke

BOB JUDSON went down to break-fast New Year's morning with his shirt cuffs dangling. He had watched the old year out and the new year in at his young sister's party and had promised to go skating with the "crowd" by nine in the morning.

Bob read in small, rather childish writing, these resolutions thought by his little sister to cover his besetting sins:

Not to flirt. Not to be scrappy. Not to be late for dinner—"It annoys cook so."

"Bobby, dear," resumed Peggy. "I've asked some of the girls to come in this evening to practice a new dance step. We're a man short. That is, we are a girl extra. Sally's bringing her cousin."

Bob's social engagements of his own and his sister's set kept him until darkness had begun to settle.

He was aware of the fact that there was a young woman walking hurriedly beside a man on the opposite side of the street. Then he saw the young woman quickly cross the street. She waved her hand and fairly pounced upon him with a "Why, Harry, dear, how glad I am to see you!"

"I thought it was you, Harry," said the girl, walking beside him



The next minute he had struck out against the annoying stranger.

and laughing gayly. "Of course, you were on your way to our house. We half expected you, but I didn't know you would come this way." It seemed to Bob that the girl was talking very loudly. And then in a low whisper she said, "Harry Selley's your name."

Then Bob realized that the man who had been talking to the girl had caught up with them. "Say, who are you?" said the young man, well dressed, but with his hat drawn over his eyes.

Bob did not wait to know what was coming next. He shook off the girl's hold, his fists clenched and his muscles tightened without volition. The next minute he had struck out toward the annoying stranger, and with the third blow the stranger was prone on the path.

"Take me home," whispered the girl, hoarsely. "It's 28 Bedford Street. Can you find it?" They hurried on. The man was soon following them again.

Bob stood with her on the porch of the house marked 28 until a servant came to the door. "May I see you again?"

"Oh, no," said the girl. "It would seem as if I had been very impertinent if we ever met again. But I shall always be so grateful." Then the door closed and Bob in much confusion traced his steps homeward. It was a quarter to seven when he reached home.

Then the 't-e-n'-o-n-e bell rang and Peggy was absorbed for many minutes. She burst in upon Bob in the dining room, where he was finishing dinner alone. "Bob, hurry, I am afraid you'll have to get Sally and her cousin. Burton James was going to meet them here and they were coming alone, but the cousin—Madge is her name—had the most awful experience, perfectly awful. A man followed her. They walked along and then he took her arm and wanted to make a date with her and everything. Madge didn't know what to do. It was so dark and lonely. But she says the nicest man came along and saw her difficulty and knoofed the man down and took her home, then left without letting her know who he was."

Of course, Bob hastened to 28 Bedford Street, and of course the affair ripened into a romance, and long before the year was out announcements were made of the engagement of Madge and Bob.

Resolved, to live with all my might while I do live. Resolved, never to lose one moment of time, to improve it in the most profitable way I possibly can. Resolved, never to do anything which I should despise or think meanly of in another. Resolved, never to do anything out of revenge. Resolved, never to do anything which I should be afraid to do if it were the last hour of my life.—Jonathan Edwards.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Drama in Bow

NATURALLY, since we must use less material in clothing, we must expect a sheath-like treatment to be the next new step fashion takes. Here it is, in a dress with a bow for drama.

Pattern No. 8509 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Tried and True YES, it is the tried and true two-piece fashion, always so useful in any wardrobe, which is presented in this pattern. The jacket is smartly belted.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1852 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time

ACUTE ANOTHER? A General Quiz

- 1. The word billingsgate, meaning coarse and abusive language, is derived from where?
2. The tokay grape gets its name from a district in what country?
3. A somnolquist is one who does what?
4. Who was the victorious general at the historical battle of Cannae?
5. About how much of the earth's atmosphere is composed of oxygen?
6. The treaty of Portsmouth terminated a war between what countries?

The Answers

- 1. A fish market in London.
2. Hungary.
3. Talks in his sleep.
4. Hannibal.
5. Twenty-one per cent by volume.
6. Japan and Russia.

is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 106 Seventh Ave. New York Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size Name Address

St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

By the end of this year almost 80% of the tires now on war workers' cars in Ohio are likely to be completely worn out under normal use, according to a survey which showed that war workers faced a crisis in their motor transportation. Failure to have tires replaced in time is one factor responsible for this situation.

Use of nylon cord instead of cotton or rayon has made possible the manufacture by B. F. Goodrich of an airplane tire that conserves materials, yet provides extra strength and light weight. Nylon cords in motor vehicle tires are well advanced in the experimental stage.

Advertisement for BF Goodrich tires, featuring the slogan 'In war or peace' and 'FIRST IN RUBBER'. Includes a signature 'Jerry Shaw'.

Advertisement for '5 WARS' cough drops. Text: 'Smith Bros. has served the public since 1847. In that period America has fought five wars. Only during wartime has there ever been any shortage of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our production now is war-reduced but we're distributing it fairly so all. Sell only 5¢. A nickel checks that tickle! SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS BLACK OR MENTHOL-5¢'.

Advertisement for 'FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion'. Text: 'NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY'. Includes a testimonial from Jonathan Edwards: 'Resolved, to live with all my might while I do live. Resolved, never to lose one moment of time, to improve it in the most profitable way I possibly can. Resolved, never to do anything which I should despise or think meanly of in another. Resolved, never to do anything out of revenge. Resolved, never to do anything which I should be afraid to do if it were the last hour of my life.—Jonathan Edwards.'

HOUSEHOLD TINTS

Foods that have baked or dried on enameled ware can be loosened by soaking the utensils in hot water. Then wash as usual with soap and water.

When hot compresses are required, use a potato ricer to wring out the hot water and save your hands.

Instead of pricking your fingers pulling out sandburrs, hold your socks or other clothes over a pan of water and pull off the burrs with a regular hair comb.

To keep stockings and socks from wrapping around the clothesline on a windy day, drop a marble in the toe of each. You'll get longer wear from your stockings if you take this precaution, and these days that is something.

Pieces of adhesive tape fastened to offcloth on the underside at the corners of the table or shelf it covers will prevent their wearing through and the oilcloth will last much longer.

A piece of velvet is often more effective than a brush to remove dust from silk.

If your tablecloth is beginning to look shabby, cut it up with the pinkish shears to make place mats, bibs for the children, or pot-holder pockets to hang on the kitchen wall.



You breathe free almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. See 21 times as much for 50c. Get Penetro Nose Drops

KEEP POSTED

ON WORLD EVENTS

LISTEN TO FEARLESS POPULAR

BOAKE CARTER

MON. THROUGH FRI. 12:00 12:15 P.M.

presented by the makers of CHEF BOY-AR-BEE Spaghetti Dinner

OVER

THE YANKEE NETWORK of NEW ENGLAND

Sunlight in the Atlantic Sunlight may penetrate the waters of the mid-Atlantic to a depth of nearly 5,000 feet.

RELIEF! RELIEF! FROM MISERIES OF COMMON GOLD HUMPHREYS

For soothing, easing relief from misery of common colds, take Humphreys' 77 right away. Works internally to help relieve head and throat irritation and that weak, aching feeling. Dr. Humphreys' original formula! 30¢. HAMPFREYS' FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

CHECK-IN FOR Real Hotel Value IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK

2 Meals—Grand Central Depot Surrounded by beautiful parks 400 quiet, comfortable rooms Tub or shower bath, or both Fine food at moderate price

SINGLE with BATH from DOUBLE with BATH from \$3.50 to \$2.50

Free restaurant and bar Guy P. Seely, Manager

Reservations Accepted Available on Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City



CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes on an assignment to Puerto Rico where Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper, is stationed as a U. S. Army intelligence officer. On the boat she meets a young Puerto Rican, Miguel Valera, and an engineer named Richard Taussig, of whom she is immediately suspicious. She does not know that he is, in fact, a German agent ordered to destroy Puerto Rico's water supply. When Anne's bags are searched she suspects Taussig. She goes to his hotel room to investigate and is surprised by a man she recognizes as Miguel Valera. Valera is talking to Pete Wilcox.

CHAPTER V

Pete blew a large white ring of cigarette smoke out in front of him and watched it dissolve in the cool silver air. Miguel Valera had been educated in the States—he ought to have learned that you don't discuss a girl with a man you scarcely know. He took a deep breath and said nothing.

"I'm sorry if I've offended you," Miguel Valera said quietly. He put down his glass. "I thought you were a close friend of hers."

"In that case, if you will allow me to offer you some advice.—Send her back to the States on Wednesday's Clipper."

It was almost eleven when Anne got out of the elevator and went over to the desk. There was a note in her mail box from Pete, and a couple of air-mail letters from home. She went out onto the porch and sat down to read her mail. She must be careful of her skin, her mother said, and not go without a hat. Her father hoped she was having fun and wouldn't fall in love with any damned native. She smiled, put the letters in her bag, and opened Pete's note.

"Anne—You're lunching with me. Same time, same place. Pete."

She got up. As she started to go back into the lobby a big shiny black limousine with a uniformed chauffeur pulled up under the portico. Anne's heart jumped. Miguel Valera was getting out. With him was his father, Don Alvaro. For an instant her impulse was to run. But she couldn't. Miguel had seen her. It was an important moment—something profoundly deep inside her told her it was one of the most important moments of her life. Then he was coming toward her. And she mustn't let him know she knew.

"Good morning! This is awfully nice!"

With the speed of light something so concealed that it was almost imperceptible relaxed behind Miguel Valera's gray-green eyes. He smiled warmly, taking her friendly outstretched hand. Anne's face brightened. She'd done it. He didn't know. . . . and the rest was easy.

"You remember my father."

"Of course."

She smiled at Don Alvaro, standing aloof and dignified in the archway waiting for his son. He had on the same white drill semi-military uniform—or another like it, because he was spotlessly starched and ironed—and the same gray felt hat in his hand.

"Good morning," she said. She didn't know whether it should be Mr. or Senator or Don, so she didn't say his name at all.

"Good morning, Senorita."

Don Alvaro bowed with formal courtesy. His eyes meeting hers with X-ray clarity were old and wise and calm. Yet somewhere in them was a veiled shadow of the same subtle resentment she'd felt so sharply and undisguisedly in Graciela's.

She held out her hand simply. As simply, Don Alvaro took it. In the brief instant her eyes were raised to his, calm and trusting as a child's, the heavy load he had carried since his son's return had vanished. He smiled.

a sensitive plant over the entire Caribbean area.

He looked at his watch. It would be hours before he saw Anne—if she showed at all. He wished to God she'd stayed at home. There was only one ray of comfort in the immediate present. Tied to his desk with the ball and chain of Army regulations like the prisoners of Old Morro, he got some relief from the fact that Miguel Valera wanted her to go home. It meant at any rate that he wasn't going all out to glamorize her into staying.

And there was one other dewdrop in the desert. That had been dropped in passing by the General's aide. Old Iron Lung (namely Colonel Mortimer St. Clair De Voe, Engineer in Charge of Maintenance and Construction of the Caribbean Area) had said to tell the C.O., with his compliments, that he didn't give a blank blank blank if the Eternal Himself sent the Prophet Hezekiah down to Puerto Rico. Nobody was seeing the details of the pumps at Borinquen, or any place else he was in charge of. He would be glad to write the Senate of the United States, individually and collectively, and tell them so by blank.

"What did the General say?" some one had asked.

"The General?" said the aide.

"Oh, the General. The General grinned, and sent Mr. Taussig, plus a copy of the Senate resolution they haven't passed yet for Old Iron Lung's pet project on Tortilla Cay, to the old boy, both with his compliments. So Mr. Taussig is on the Engineer's hands, not ours.

Pete looked down at the papers in front of him. He'd been trying to



the heavy load he had carried since his son's return had vanished.

get up nerve to ask for a week's leave. It wasn't nerve so much, actually, as proper self-control when Colonel Fletcher turned him down. He could hear his "This is the Army, Captain Wilcox, in case you've forgotten." He read absently through the report of a dance-hall girl at a dive on La Marina that was out of bounds for soldiers, put it aside, read another, and started in on a third.

"This man is not a personal enemy to me," he read methodically. "He is of ancient and honorable lineage and his family are all thieves, throat-cutters and swine. He is without principle himself as all his generations before him."

Pete stopped abruptly, not because the tone of the letter was unusual but because of the name he suddenly saw staring up at him from the florid script.

"Miguel Valera seeks to undermine the government. He has been seen by me in conversation with a man who is known to steal a box of dynamite from Isla Grande and dump it in the sea off La Perla when the sailors come so they find nothing. Miguel Valera was seen by me later with an American who is hired by the Viego Rum Company. The American whose name is George raised his glass and drank the toast to the First President of Puerto Rico. I write without bitterness. My grandfather was killed in falling in machinery at Valera Central."

Pete put the letter aside with a scowl. Vindictiveness wasted as much time as stupidity. He went patiently on till he came to the last letter in the pile. It was on cheaper paper than most of them even, and was signed with the initial "D."

"Miguel Valera, son of Senor Alvaro Miguel Valera y Delgado, seen by me this day speaking in back room of bar of La Rosa with Salvatore Vegas. Salvatore steal dynamite from Isla Grande and throw in sea. The family Salvatore work long time in the sugar mill of Valera. Salvatore of good information of 'sas-chines'."

"One of the bloodiest battles the

Conquistadores ever fought they fought right out there, Miss Heywood." Pete said. He waved his hand out over the rolling green golf course in front of El Morro's Officers Club. "It was in 1625, in case you have your notebook with you, I'll try to supply you with one fact a day. It's usually tourists who supply us with facts, but you don't seem to have your guide book with you."

Anne put down her coffee cup and looked at him across the table.

"Pete," she said evenly. "—What's the matter with you?"

"Who, me?"

"You," she said. "You've been perfectly foul all through lunch, and you know it. What's the matter?"

He took his last cigarette out, wadded the empty package and dropped it into the ash tray in front of him. He could see the warm flush creeping up into her cheeks and her tortoise-shell cat's eyes getting darker. . . . storm warnings flying in the Caribbean.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I suppose it's because I'm worried about you."

Then he could have kicked himself across the graveyard into the Atlantic. That was just the thing he shouldn't have said. He waited for her to flare up and make some stinging retort. But she didn't.

"May I ask why you're worried about me?" she inquired calmly.

Somebody must have told her about counting ten since he'd left New York, he thought.

"You may ask, but I can't tell you," he said quietly. "That's the trouble."

He looked at her sitting there—cool and confident, and a babe in the woods, actually. If he could just take her by the back of the neck, the way you did a kitten—or a Latin woman—and put her in a plane and say "Go home!" everything would be easy. But he couldn't. Nobody could. Or if he could tell her why. His job prevented that. Anyway, it would probably be just the thing that would make her stay. . . . even if she believed him.

"Look, Anne," he said. They were at the far end of the open porch. The boys had cleared empty tables around them. "You know I love you."

"If it's jealous pique, dear . . ."

He interrupted her calmly. "It isn't. You're probably sick of hearing me say it, so let's skip it. The point is, I like you, too. They're different. And I think you like me."

"Oh, Pete," she began.

He gave her a twisted grin to try to conceal the sudden ache inside him. When her voice was like that it reduced his insides to quivering jelly.

"The point is," he went on unsteadily, "I'm going to ask you to do something and not ask any questions, or try to guess the answers. Just trust your Uncle Pete . . . just once."

He saw the shadow behind her dark curling lashes and the almost imperceptible lines between her eyebrows. He liked her eyebrows—they were dark and thick so that they accentuated her slim oval face made her look like a scared siren.

She looked at him a clear steady instant before she said, "You want me to go home, don't you, Pete?"

"Yes. On tomorrow's Clipper. It's full, but I can manage that."

She looked up at him. "Pete," she said. "I know it isn't on account of Miguel. I mean, it isn't because you're jealous of him, and . . . and like Sue Porter. And if it's Mr. Taussig . . ."

She hesitated.

"Well, I'm not afraid of him. Maybe I could even . . . even help you, I mean—"

He stared at her. Without even being aware of it, she had slipped in the connecting link he'd been racking his brain all morning to find for himself. Taussig and his sanitary engineering. Miguel Valera and Salvatore Vegas. And she was already in it . . . a child playing dolls with a stick of dynamite. He pushed his chair back abruptly.

"You're going home tomorrow, Anne."

Her eyes flashed dark brown and green.

"I am not!"

Scotch Customs Brought to U. S.

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot, And never brought to mind?"

There may be no way of proving whether or not Robert Burns was thinking of New Year's Eve when he wrote "Auld Lang Syne"; however, two things are certain: the Scotch have always made a big fuss over New Year's and no American celebration thereof would be complete without this traditional bit of Scottish verse.

In Scotland, the wassail bowl went 'round at New Year's time. Traditionally, the custom originated when Rowena, daughter of Hengist, presented Prince Vortigren with a bowl of wine and the salutation, "Lord King, wass-hael," or literally, "To your health." The prince drained the bowl with one draught, returned the maiden's salutation by immediately falling in love with her, and the two lived happily ever after.

The wassail bowl itself was an ornament of graceful design—decorated with branches of greenery that formed a canopy over it. The mixture within was warm and included ale, sugar, and nutmeg or ginger; highly spiced, sweetened wine was added by hosts who could afford it.

On New Year's Eve at the stroke of 12 the head of the household, toasting his family and friends, sipped the mixture and then passed it to the others present. Sometimes, the party would pile into a wagon or sleigh and, carrying kettlesful of the beverage, buns, cheese, etc., would stop at various houses throughout the community. The refreshments went around at each "stop" and nobody got home till morning.

Why New Year Starts In Middle of Winter

Why does the year start in the middle of winter?

Perhaps the most valid reason is that the first day of January is conveniently near an annually recurring celestial landmark—the earth's perihelion, or point of closest approach to the sun. It's a fact that in the dead of the northern winter, due to our planet's elliptical orbit, we are a few hundred miles closer to the solar disk than on the hottest day in summer.

New Year day doesn't exactly hit the mark. On or about January 4 the center of gravity of the earth-moon system is nearest the center of gravity of the sun. That is, two imaginary points are closest together. One is at approximately the center of the sun and remains constant through the ages. One is about 2,000 miles below the surface of the earth.

Happy New Year!



Gladys Benson, the "Girl of a New Day," emerges from a huge globe in a New York ballroom to wish everyone the happiest kind of a New Year.

New Year's of 1863 Important Historically

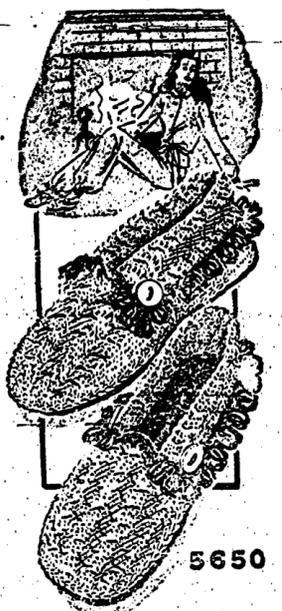
One of the most important New Year's day receptions ever held in the White House was that of January 1, 1863, and it was significant because of a momentous event which took place immediately afterwards. Abraham Lincoln had drawn up his Emancipation Proclamation, had read it to his cabinet and had won their approval of this document which would commit the government irrevocably to the destruction of slavery. At noon William H. Seward, secretary of state, brought the proclamation to Lincoln for his signature.

"I have been shaking hands since nine o'clock this morning and my right hand is almost paralyzed," Lincoln told him. "If my name ever goes into history it will be for this act, and my whole soul is in it. If my hand trembles when I sign, all who examine the document hereafter will say: 'He hesitated.' Those who look upon the signature on that historic document now say that it was written as boldly, as firmly and as unflinchingly as any ever signed "A. Lincoln."

New Year and Old

Oh, New Year—Leave the olden joys to me! The sturdy faiths, the shining loyalty Of friends the long and searching years have proved— The glowing hearth fires and the books I loved! All wondrous kindnesses and welcomes— All sure, hard trodden paths to which I cling! With all the strange new blessedness you bring.

Things to do



THE cuff around the top may be emphasized by an edging of contrasting color—with the button matching, the smartness of these slippers is assured. The sole may be crocheted with rug yarn. These slippers are pretty in rose with black soles and edging.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Bedroom slippers (Pattern No. 5650) send 10 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to: HOME NEEDLEWORK, 146 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS REPAIR Your Range—Stove NOW Furnace or Boiler While Parts are Available—All Makes Ask Your Dealer to Order from or Write Waverly Heating Supply Co., Boston, Mass.

ORANGES

Said the Optimist: If I have lost my ring I still have my finger.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

Keep Awake Drowsiness shall clothe a man with rage.

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 well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

WNU-2 52-43

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

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

Hillsboro, N. H.

ENDS THURSDAY

A Mighty Story of Gallantry, Glory, Victory

"DESTROYER"

with

Edward ROBINSON—Marguerite CHAPMAN

FRIDAY—SATURDAY



with
 Chester MORRIS—Richard ARLEN

Chap. 11

"Daredevils of the West"



GALA MID-NIGHT SHOW!

NEW YEAR'S EVE

JOHN CARROLL • SUSAN HAYWARD
 GAIL PATRICK • EVE ARDEN
 MELVILLE COOPER
 WALTER CATLETT
 MARY TREIN



FREDDY MARTIN
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 COUNT BASIE
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 RAY MCINLEY
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 THE GOLDEN GATE QUARTETTE
 AND A GREAT CAST OF STAGE AND SCREEN STARS
 A REPUBLIC PICTURE

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.

Cary GRANT — Loraine DAY

In the Years Gayest Comedy

"MR. LUCKY"

Hillsboro

Miss Fern Chadwick is home from N. H. U. for two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Alice E. Mosher spent Christmas day as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Duarte.

Wilbur T. Tucker spent Christmas with his son, John M. Tucker, and family in Manchester.

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

Among the service men home for the Christmas holidays were Norman Halladay, Jr., who is home for the first time in two years; Joseph Zoski, Joseph Holley of the Navy, Robert Flint, Harold Travers and Cpl. Roy Cota of the Marine Corps and William Barrett, Navy coxswain; and Cpl. John Rysnick of the Army.

Mrs. Hazel Chadwick entertained a family Christmas party on Saturday. Among those present were Mrs. Alice Chadwick Baldwin, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley and two children of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Severance of Penacook, Fern Chadwick of N. H. U., Cpl. Roy W. Cota, U. S. M. C., Mrs. Dorothy Colburn Mrs. Marion Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeks and Mrs. Elvora Jones. At this family gathering Mrs. Hazel Chadwick announced the engagement of her daughter, Georgianna Fern, to Cpl. Roy W. Cota, U. S. M. C. Miss Chadwick is a student at N. H. U. and Cpl. Cota is now on his way to the West Coast.

Miss Alma N. Gilbert of Mount St. Mary's Academy, Hooksett, is spending two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. John Duarte.

Miss Beryl Black of this town and Mrs. W. L. Childs of Henniker spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gilchrist and children of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dodd enjoyed a very pleasant day Sunday, when their children and grandchildren visited them from South Lancaster, Mass., with their gifts of the season.

Norris E. Scheck of Curtis, Neb., Electronics Engineer at the General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass., and Miss Cecile Gilbert, Radio Technician at the General Electric Co., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Duarte.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone for being so nice to me while I was at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, for cards, flowers, money, also callers.

Mrs. Lewis Cutter

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement. We are very grateful to Gleason Young Post, A. L., for their services.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Spiller
 Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Spiller
 Mrs. Amy Parker
 Mrs. Elsie Eastman
 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spiller

O. P. A. NEWS NOTES

"T" Ration Renewals
 New Hampshire War Price and Rationing Boards are issuing renewals of "T" gasoline ration coupons for trucks and commercial vehicles which will be needed after the first of the year. Motorists eligible for "T" rations, who have not already received their coupons, should apply at their local War Price and Rationing Boards.

"Spare" Stamp No. 1 For Pork
 "Spare" stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book IV is good for five points in purchasing pork products, including hams and bacon, through Saturday, January 1, according to the OPA. These extra points are made possible because heavy supplies of pork are available at this time of year.

Community Price Lists Posted
 Lists of top legal prices for nearly 800 food items should be posted in every food store in New Hampshire, according to the State Office of OPA. This uniform statewide list became effective on December 18, and covers the majority of the food items found in the average housewife's market basket.
 Listing the highest price that may be charged, and expressing this ceiling as a specific ceiling for each brand and container size, simplifies price control for both the grocer and the housewife, OPA explained.

Retailers Register For Tokens
 Food retailers, who are going to need a supply of ration tokens when this next step in the rationing program becomes effective later in the winter, must register immediately at their local bank, according to the New Hampshire OPA. Banks will order the number of tokens needed in their communities on the basis of the applications submitted by retailers.

The original deadline for submitting applications was December 15, but because many stores neglected to register during the Christmas shopping season the deadline was advanced to January 8. Without accurate figures, it is impossible for the banks to tell how many tokens will be needed. Since the success of the plan depends on having the right number of tokens where they are needed at the right time, OPA has emphasized the importance of having every retailer register as soon as possible.

JUNIOR HIGH NOTES

Junior Tri-Hy-Y Club

Monday, Dec. 20, the Junior Tri-Hy-Y Club had its Christmas party. We had an interesting program put on by Patricia Phelps, Melita Whitcomb and Catherine Hill, consisting of the following:

We all sang "The First Noel," with Janet Tasker as leader. Constance Cody and Margaret Paro did an old fashioned dance. Leda Day recited a poem, and Therese Parenteau told a joke. Yvonne Bennett did the St. Vitus dance. After this we danced. Marion Ryley led us in a carol, Jean Grimes gave a poem imitating a little girl. Hazel Gee yodeled for us, and Joyce Avery sang for us. Arlene Belisle and Betty McNally gave a short skit on Baby Snooks. Miss Greenwood and Corinne Duval sang "Pistol Packin' Mama," and Peggy Jameson played the piano.

As a final number, Margaret Colburn led us in a carol, then dear old Santa came and asked us what we wanted for Christmas; we told him, and then he gave out the presents. For refreshments we each had popcorn balls and big napkins filled with all sorts of candy. Then we all said good-night to Miss Greenwood and went home.

Hillsboro

Mrs. Daniel Cole and daughter, Miss Rosamon Cole, spent the week-end with relatives in Peterboro.

The Robert Curtis family is now occupying their new home, the former Latham home at the Lower Village.

Corp. and Mrs. John Rysnick spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rysnick, Depot street.

The editor thanks all the boys in the service who sent him greeting cards, many of them coming from foreign lands.

Miss Jacqueline Halladay of N. H. U. is spending two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halladay.

Mrs. Winnie Dowlin spent Christmas and the week-end in Newport with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dowlin and daughter, Evelene Mae. This was the first time Mrs. Dowlin had seen her little granddaughter.

FARM TOPICS

CATTLE RAISERS FACE PROBLEM

Danger Ahead if Beef Cattle Increase Continues.

By R. J. McKENNA
 (Chairman, Montana USDA Defense Board.)

Dangers that face the livestock industry if cattle numbers continue to increase past a balance with normal feed supplies were pointed out by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard in a recent letter.

There is danger ahead for beef cattle producers if herds continue to increase, Wickard stated. This, together with the fact that abundant supplies of food are needed for national defense, indicates that increased marketings of beef cattle and calves in 1942 will benefit not only cattlemen but the National Defense program as well.

Secretary Wickard's statement pointed out to stockmen several things they could do to make their position more secure. He advised increased marketing of cows and heifers which, because of the good demand and price, would mean more money to pay off indebtedness and get set for what may come in the future. This present demand also offers stockmen an opportunity to improve their breeding herds by culling out and selling undesirable animals at a good price.

Keep livestock numbers in balance with normal feed supplies, he urged. Range conditions and feed supplies in the West have been unusually good this year. Drought can cause a lot of loss if there is no feed reserve available.

In 1934, just before the disastrous drought, there were 74,000,000 head of cattle in the United States and in another year, if the present rate of increase continues, there will be at least that many again.

Vitamins Important In Animal Breeding

The success with which farmers raise their pig, lamb, and calf crops to meet expanding national food needs may depend in a large part on the kind of rations they supply their breeding stock, says Earl H. Hostetler, professor of animal husbandry at North Carolina State college.

Rations well fortified with vitamins and minerals are required for normal reproduction, and vitamins A, E and C have received most attention in relation to reproduction. Carotene, which is present in well-cured green hay, fresh green pasture, grass, well-made corn, grass and legume silage, and yellow varieties of carrots, squash, and sweet potatoes, is the principal source of vitamin A, highly essential in the reproduction of all farm animals.

However, Hostetler pointed out, carotene is rapidly destroyed in feeds, especially under conditions of poor storage, so precautions must be taken to provide adequate amounts particularly to pregnant animals.

As early as in 1922, the vitamin E factor was demonstrated to be necessary for reproduction of laboratory animals such as the rat, but the need for it in the diet of farm animals other than poultry is still questionable. Most good rations contain adequate amounts of this vitamin, and only in unusual cases is it likely that animals may be sterile because E is lacking.

Such feeds as wheat bran, shorts, linseed meal, hominy feed, white and yellow corn, cottonseed meal, and kafir are good sources of vitamin E, as are most of the common hay and pasture crops.

Agricultural News

Casein and other plastic dress and millinery ornaments and buttons will replace those made of metals which are needed for defense purposes.

Canned edible soybeans, which look and cook like limas and have a nuttier flavor, are on sale in grocery stores in parts of the United States.

British farmers put under cultivation an additional 2,000,000 acres last fall in order to make the country more self-sufficient in the way of foodstuffs.

Due to the shortage of aluminum, only 11,000 pounds will be available for the manufacture of poultry wing bands this year as compared with 150,000 last year.

Adding common baking soda to water given to feeder cattle immediately after they are received may avert losses from shipping fever. If fever develops, a veterinarian should be called immediately rather than waiting.

Help in meeting the shortage of farm labor, and preparing for farm adjustments needed in the war emergency have been among the jobs of county farm bureaus this year. Demand for more farm products means still greater activity

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

S. S. Christmas Trees

Regardless of the extremely cold weather and prevailing sickness, the Christmas program had the largest attendance in years at the Smith Memorial church on Thursday evening. The children sang carols and spoke pieces and Ruth and Lillian K. ley's classes gave a playlet, "Joy to the World." All the children did well. Ten gifts were distributed from the well laden tree and candy given to each child and everybody had a happy time.

The Methodist Church school had a fine program planned, but so many children were ill and unable to do their part that the exercises were shortened. There were songs and recitations, and Miss Gaddas read a Christmas story and gifts from the tree distributed.

Miss Norma Lacey of Boston was home for the holidays.

Mrs. Lora Blake has been quite ill, but is now regaining her health steadily.

Miss Ella Gross of Boston spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gross.

Mrs. Leota Marshall and Miss Olive Colby of Boston came home on Christmas day, returning on Sunday.

Mrs. Gerald Sweet spent Christmas with her husband's brother, Harry Sweet, and family in Fitchburg, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd of Georgetown, Maine, spent Christmas with Jimmy and Bobby Boyd and Joyce Avery.

Miss Minnie A. Bailey of Revere, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doyle and Mrs. Anna Bailey were Christmas dinner guests of the Whitcomb family of Walnut street.

Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Philip Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nelson and Marguerite, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Evans in Nashua.

Miss Lucy Dodge of Bradford, Miss Ethel Farley of Melrose, Mass., and Brainard Newton of New Boston were Christmas day guests of Miss Pearl Ray and her brothers, Paul and Milton Ray.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Coad and Miss Bernice Coad of Worcester, Mass., spent Christmas with Norman Coad and family in Portsmouth, where Norman is employed in the Photography Department of the Navy Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Colby, George P., Miss Marilyn and Walter Colby were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thorold Flint on Christmas day. Miss Betsey Foxcroft arrived in time for supper and the Christmas tree.

Mrs. Ina Vigeant left "The Hedges," where she had lived for more than a year last Thursday. She now has a room at 82 1/2 Warren street in Concord. Her daughter, Miss Barbara Vigeant, student nurse, is doing her affiliated work in a Concord hospital.

Lloyd Woodbury of the New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, spent Christmas with his parents and will be home for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton and family of Malden, Mass., were also Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Woodbury.

Mrs. John Grimes was hostess at a Christmas family dinner. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grimes, Miss Priscilla and Warren Grimes of Athol, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grimes of Penacook, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Grimes. The hostess went to Athol with her son's family and expected to see her grandson John home from Camp Lee.

Lt. and Mrs. William Salisbury of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Marion Lundberg of Alexandria, Virginia, spent Christmas with the girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lundberg. Miss Marion teaches in the George Washington school, which was started originally by George Washington for the children of officers. The first building still stands on the grounds a relic of the past.

December 25th brought us only a semi white Christmas as the remnants of the pre-Thanksgiving snow were left. After the cold spell, Christmas day was quite decently warm for people who wished to travel. Sunday was a good day to get home again, but Monday a bit of sloppy snow. It looks more like March than December. If only the myth about the twelve days of Christmas influencing the twelve months of the coming year were a fact, the winter wouldn't be so bad.

NOW OPEN!

THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP
 Main St., Hillsboro

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

Glazing Shop Work
 Prices Reasonable

BUSTER DAVIS
 Telephone 195

MATTHEWS Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE
 Phone Upper Village 4-31

Miss Monna Powell of Boston spent Christmas with her mother and the family at the farm home of Ernest Severance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rice and two children of Fitchburg, Mass., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jackson and Miss Eleanor Jackson.

Miss Mary G. Hearty spent Christmas with her brother Edgar and Mrs. Hearty and their daughter Florence and family in New Rochelle, N. Y.

George K. Stafford from Camp Carson, Colorado, is spending his Christmas furlough with his parents on School street. Miss Catherine Stafford of Claremont is also spending her vacation at home.

West Deering

(Deferred)

West Deering School Notes

Jean McAlister is out of school with pneumonia. We miss her very much. Most of us have written letters to her. We are glad to hear that she is gaining every day.

Allen Kiblin and Robert McAlister got the Christmas tree for our school and we all helped trim it.

Robert McAlister bought a war bond this week and Gordon Clark bought some war stamps.

The following pupils received one hundred Friday in their spelling tests: Lorraine Clirk, Robert McAlister, Allen Kiblin, Louis Normandin and Roland Despres.

Mrs. Davis bought a new record for our victrola. It's "Little Black Sambo" and we like it very much.

We are trying to be very saving on everything this year especially paper.

The West Deering Christmas party was held at the schoolhouse, December 22, at 8 p. m. The children presented a program of songs, recitations and a play, "Who Mixed Up the Christmas Gifts?" Presents were then distributed by Santa Claus from a tree prettily decorated with colored bulbs and electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nissen from Nason college, Maine, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nissen.

Sgt. Raymond Lyman from an air field in North Carolina is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lyman.

Sgt. Raymond Lyman, Mrs. W. L. Lyman and Miss Charlotte spent the week-end with Mrs. Bertha Lyman Whitcomb and family at New Braintree, Mass.

Our school presented a Christmas program at the schoolhouse Wednesday. Miss Katherine Shea had charge of the music. There will be a Christmas tree and Santa Claus.

Card of Thanks
 I wish to very kindly thank everyone who sent me gifts, money and cards. I greatly appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Myrtle Burr

Alabama Once Republic
 The state of Alabama once functioned as an independent republic.

Happy New Year

A wish for a Happy New Year this year is synonymous with wishes for the defeat of the Nazis and the Japs, and for the victorious return of our brave boys.

THREE-WAYS DINER
 OPEN NEW YEARS DAY