

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 8

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Week of Prayer

Thursday, January 6

Union service, 7:30, in the vestry of this church.

Sunday, January 9

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "God's Concern and Ours"

Union service, 7, in the Presbyterian church.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, January 9, 1944

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, Rev. C. W. Turner.

Sunday School meets at 11:45.

Union Service, 7, in this 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.

SGT. RICHARD SENECAL A PRISONER IN GERMANY

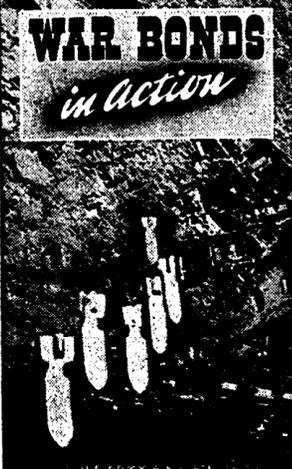
Mrs. Freda Senecal has received the following letter from her son Richard, who had been reported missing. He is now in a prison camp in Germany.

September 15, 1943.

Dear Mother,
I know that you will be glad to hear from me. I'm a prisoner of war in Germany. I'm fine and not injured in any way. See the Red Cross about anything you want to know about. Tell the folks I'm okay. Will write letter later. We were shot down the 6th. Bailed out fine. Being treated swell. Not much to do here. Very little work. Have the folks write. So long.
Love,
Son Dick.

HILLSBORO CAMERA CLUB

The January meeting of the Hillsboro Camera club will be held at the Manahan Studio Thursday evening, Jan. 6, at 7:30. The subject for discussion will be Moonlight Photography. Of special interest will be shown a group of old lantern slides made by Charles Brockway in and around Hillsboro. These meetings are open to any interested in making and knowing more about the principals of photography.



"Bombs Away!" These bombs are leaving an American "fortress," somewhere over Jap installations. The bombs we make today will be dropping on German cities, Japanese islands in a very short time. The home front must fashion them and pay for them with War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Funeral Services For Mrs. Effie F. Cram

Mrs. Effie Frances Cram, wife of Ruel S. Cram, passed away at her home on the Francestown road on Thursday, December 30, age 74 years. She was a native of Bennington, N. H., the daughter of George Washington and Elmira Phelps Ross. She is survived by her husband, a sister, Mrs. Lura Weston of Pepperell, Mass., a brother, Harry Ross of Bennington, N. H., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from her late home on Saturday afternoon, January 1, 1944. Rev. William Weston of Hancock, officiated. The bearers were nephews of the deceased. Interment was made in Sunnyside Cemetery at Bennington, under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

MRS. ANNA M. EUSTICE

Mrs. Anna May Eustice, 61, died Thursday night, December 30, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Wilson. She was born in Dover, the daughter of William H. and Laura Canney Fernald, and had lived in Greenfield before coming to Bennington about five years ago.

Funeral services were held at the Jellison Funeral Home, Peterboro, Sunday, the Rev. William Weston, officiating. Bearers were Fred Hugron, James Atkinson, Harry and Leslie Dorr and burial was in Greenvale cemetery, Greenfield. Born in Dover 61 years ago she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Bennington, Mrs. Hazel White, Deerfield; two sisters, Florence Goodwin and Alice Silsbee, both of Kittery, Me., 11 grandchildren, two great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for the floral tributes, and the many kind expressions and deeds during our recent bereavement.

Ruel S. Cram,
Mrs. D. E. Weston,
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ross.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Arthur Rockwell, G. M. I.-C., is at home on a 17 day furlough.

Fred Cutter went Tuesday morning to serve on the Grand Jury in Manchester.

Mrs. Charlie Varnum and little daughter returned home from the hospital Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Cutter is entertaining her niece, Mrs. Warren Dunn of Keene, for a few days.

Harold Proctor, A. S., has completed his boot training at Newport and is at home for a few days' furlough.

Miss Barbara Fluri returned to Plymouth Normal school Monday. During the time she was at home on vacation, she underwent a tonsillectomy.

An attempt to list all the victims of the prevalent distemper would have to include someone from nearly every family and in many families every member has been ill.

Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R., will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Robinson, with the program in charge of Mrs. George Sawyer and Mrs. Leo Lowell as assisting hosts.

TUCKER—BIGWOOD

On New Year's eve, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Tucker in Walpole, Doris M. Bigwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellinwood and Wilbur T. Tucker, editor of the Hillsboro Messenger, were united in marriage by Rev. A. Reginald Lindblade, pastor of the Walpole Congregational church. This date being the 22nd anniversary of the host and hostess, the wedding party went to Bellows Falls, Vt., where both happy events were suitably observed at a dinner party at one of the leading hotels.

After May 1, 1944, the Tuckers will live at their new home, "Twin Gables," Washington, N. H.

Air Visible
Air is visible when it is thrown into agitation by heat.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN NOR HEAT NOR GLOOM OF NIGHT STAYS THESE COURIERS

FROM THE SWIFT COMPLETION OF THEIR APPOINTED ROUNDS.

—QUOTATION FROM THE GREEK HISTORIAN HERODOTUS—USED AS A MOTTO FOR THE U. S. POSTOFFICE.



ON NOVEMBER 28, 1875, THE FIRST UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE IN THE COUNTRY WAS OPENED IN NEW YORK CITY AND POSTMEN ON HORSEBACK AND BY COACH BEGAN SERVING THEIR FELLOW COUNTRYMEN.

TODAY, FROM POSTOFFICES IN EVERY CITY, TOWN AND VILLAGE IN THE COUNTRY, POSTMEN BRING OUR MAIL BY FOOT, BY HORSE AND CAR, BY RAIL AND SHIP AND PLANE TO OUR HOMES.

AND THE UNITED STATES MAIL IS ALWAYS READY TO CARRY MORE AND MORE OF THOSE CHEERFUL LETTERS THAT OUR BOYS ALL OVER THE WORLD ARE EXPECTING.

Tribute Paid To Local Office Price Administration Boards

New Hampshire's War Prices and Rationing Boards are just two years old. Russell R. Larmon, Director of the Office of Price Administration in New Hampshire pointed out this week in a statement praising the volunteers who have carried out the price control and rationing programs in the state.

"Two years ago when Japanese bombs made us realize the importance of our slender rubber supply, the whole idea of having to do without anything we could afford to buy was new and strange. It was necessary to ask New Hampshire citizens to 'sit in judgment,' as it were, on their friends and neighbors, and decide who should, and who should not, have tires," Mr. Larmon recalled.

"As one wartime shortage after another developed, the Boards took on additional responsibilities, and the original Boards were enlarged. Today they are handling a vastly expanded program of rationing and price control, and handling it without losing their essential character as 'committees of neighbors.'

"The fact that New Hampshire people today, after more than two

years of total war, are receiving a fair share of scarce commodities at a fair price, is in itself the highest tribute that can be paid to the 477 volunteer Board members and more than 370 regular volunteer assistants, who are giving their time and effort to help New Hampshire through the wartime emergency."

New Rationing Procedure for Restaurants

Figures upon which to base a more fair food rationing program for eating establishments are being requested from the proprietors of such establishments this month by local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Eating places are being asked to keep their records of refreshments served, separate from servings of actual meals.

Dwelling Units Offered for Rent Must Be Registered

All dwelling units, including rooms in private houses, rented or offered for rent, must be registered, Sherburne N. Marshall, area rent director, emphasized today.

Continued on page 8

'AMERICAN HEROES' BY LEFF



As our guns groped blindly for vital enemy targets in Tunisia, Sergeant Donald V. Peterson of South Minneapolis kept beyond our lines. Snipers and machine guns raked the ground, but he pushed on, snaked forward into view of our targets. Sheltered from withering fire by one small bush, he radioed fire commands and our guns battered the enemy. His country recognized Peterson's bravery with the Silver Star. You can recognize it with another War Bond.

U. S. Treasury Department

News Items From Antrim

Irving Blossom is recovering from an attack of shingles.

Miss Anna Noetzel is a patient in the hospital at Grasmere.

Mrs. May Currier of Derry is keeping house for Henry A. Hurlin. Kenneth Blood visited part of last week with relatives in Gardner, Mass.

Mrs. Tom Bonner has been confined to her home with the prevailing epidemic.

Sgt. Wilmer Brownell was at home from Quantico, Va., on a three-day week end leave.

Mrs. Arthur Amiot and Ed Amiot have gone to New York, called there by the illness of Mrs. Amiot's father.

Miss Clementine Elliott and a friend from New York City were week end guests of Mrs. James Elliott.

Miss Norine Edwards has returned to her school in Colebrook, after spending part of her vacation at her home.

Mrs. William Nay and two children have returned home after a few weeks spent with her parents in Waltham, Mass.

Herbert Werden P. O. 1/c U. S. N. R., has returned to Virginia, after a ten day pre-embarkation leave with his family.

Mrs. Robert Mulhall is teaching the third and fourth grade substituting for Miss Cuddihy, who will spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Members of the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Alfred Holt to prepare clothing to be sent to Greece.

Mrs. Genevieve DeCapot and a friend from Nashua were at Robert Munhall's over the week end. Francis De Capot, who has been with his grandparents for the school vacation, returned with them.

Friends here have received word of the sudden death, at her home in Chicago of Mrs. Nellie McGaffney. Mrs. McGaffney was a sister to Charles Eaton and Mrs. Anna Carter and used to be well known here.

Dorothy Irene Nylander, Seaman 2/3 of Antrim, has completed her basic training course at the Naval Training School, Bronx, N. Y., and has received orders to report for further instruction at U. S. N. T. S. (R-WR) Radio School at Oxford, O.

Mrs. Nellie (Clark) Damon died Sunday at her home in Brockton, Mass., and was brought here Wednesday for burial in Maplewood cemetery. She is survived by her husband and three sisters, Mrs. Leander Loveren, Miss Margaret Clark and Miss Lois Clark of Antrim.

At the regular meeting of the Woman's club, Tuesday, January 11, the wives and mothers of all our people in service will be invited as guests. A program is being arranged, which will be of special interest to them. The president of the club will welcome contributions of any materials suitable for making table decorations or favors. This club has volunteered to prepare this feature as their contribution to the entertainment of the State Federation meeting in Manchester in May.

ERNEST MCCLURE

Funeral services for Ernest McClure were held from his late home on Friday afternoon, December 31st, with Rev. Ralph Tibbals, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating.

The bearers were Archie Perkins, Maurice and Fred Cutter, John Munhall, Archie Nay and Vivian Fournier. Interment was made in Maplewood cemetery under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement. Also for the flowers and donation of cars.

Mrs. Estel McClure,
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griswold,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold,
Pvt. Wesley McClure.

What We See And Hear

ON AMERICANISM
by Ruth Taylor

The other day I had luncheon with the two Americans whose opinions I value most highly. Of different professions, different backgrounds, different faiths, they are alike however in that they give more than lip-allegiance to their common country. Here are their views on Americanism:

They were in accord that he who wishes to be a good American must be that and nothing more. He may and should respect the traditions of his ancestors but his lot is cast in America. Those who came here to escape the vicissitudes of the Old World contributed to the common pot. From that they drew not only the best of their own past, but the best of other peoples' traditions. As one man put it—America is mixed pickles. Everything has its own distinct flavor which adds to the general spiciness. The more perfectly the blending is done, the better the condiment. No one flavor must be predominant.

We are a heterogeneous people who are achieving homogeneity—which means that, coming from dissimilar origins we are achieving similarity because we have the common ideal of equality of opportunity, of equality of rights for all.

But they went further than this. They agreed that a good American does not classify his fellow Americans by their ancestry—whether the distinction be of color or of national origin. An American is an American, and until he proves himself to be disloyal, must be considered to be purely American—not German-American, Italian-American, Irish-American, Polish-American and so on. He who so classifies his neighbor is himself withdrawing into a clique that is not American.

They condemned wholeheartedly the criticism of people by groups, pointing out that there is no group—(and here is where their broadmindedness was shown, for each picked his own group for illustration)—where there are not corrupt members. They agreed that the proportion was probably the same in each group and he who condemned a group for the actions of a few, was laying himself open to equal condemnation.

One said he believed and would fight for any man who lived up to his beliefs, that the man he despised was the one who was true to his own faith. He also said that if he discriminated against any man because of class, creed or color, he would be denying the tenets of his own faith, for he would be denying that all men are the sons of God. The other quoted his grandfather as saying that the essence of true religion was in dealing with others as he would be dealt with—and that he had found this to be the practical way of life.

No—there isn't anything startling in this conversation. There is nothing with which you and I will not agree. It is the credo of Americanism—said by two Americans who realize not only their rights but their responsibilities in maintaining the American way of life.

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

We list below some scarce items which are en route to us from the factory and should be received by Saturday afternoon:

- Boys' corduroy breeches with lace up bottoms, ages 8 to 16.
- Children's corduroy overalls, ages 4 to 8.
- Men's plaid cotton flannel work shirts.
- Men's flannel pajamas.
- Men's heavy wool work pants for outside work.
- Men's leather top boots (12 inch height) ration free.
- Men's all rubber 15 inch height laced boots. Available to farmers, lumbermen, and other outside workers upon application to ration board.

Our sources of contact in the wholesale market are making it possible to secure scarce items as soon as they appear.

TASKER'S

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Chiefs Map Invasion Strategy As Axis Staggers From Heavy Blows; American Troops Tighten Jap Noose By Occupation of New Britain Island

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



SCHARNHORST HERO—Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser (at extreme right) walks deck of English flagship with Britain's First Sea Lord A. V. Alexander (left) and U. S. Admiral H. R. Stark before his home fleet sunk Germany's 26,000-ton battleship Scharnhorst.

LABOR: U. S. Runs Rails

Railroads fell into government hands as President Roosevelt moved quickly to avert strikes which threatened to tie U. S. freight and passenger transportation into a knot, and return to private ownership was promised after passage of the emergency.

FDR acted when the brotherhoods of conductors, switchmen and firemen and engineers refused his offer to arbitrate their dispute even though two other brotherhoods, the trainmen and engineers, accepted the proposal and were awarded a nine-cent an hour wage increase and a one-week vacation with pay.

Also accepting FDR's arbitration offer at the zero hour were 15 non-operating unions representing 1,100,000 workers, who agreed to the government's recent wage increase from 10 cents an hour to the lowest paid to 4 cents an hour to the highest paid, but also asked for overtime beyond 40 hours.

Steel Workers Back

Answering an appeal of President Roosevelt, 170,000 striking steel workers trooped back to the nation's mills after a three-day walkout, in protest over the War Labor board's refusal to promise payment of new wage raises back to the date the old contracts expired.

In appealing to the CIO's United Steel Workers of America, FDR did so on the understanding that any new pay boosts would date back to the time the old pacts ended. If any such back payments chewed into steel company finances, FDR promised price revisions.

The steel workers demanded a 17 cent an hour raise over the present 78 cents an hour rate. If granted, the increase would crack the War Labor board's so-called "Little Steel" formula, limiting pay boosts to 15 per cent over the January, 1941, levels.

AGRICULTURE: CCC Spends More

Fulfilling commitments to farmers to support higher prices of crops and livestock products, the Commodity Credit corporation increased its loans and purchases to 3 1/2 billion dollars for the fiscal year 1943.

In addition to stimulating production, CCC said its expenditures assisted OPA in maintaining price ceilings, particularly for vegetable oils, dairy products, poultry products and meats.

Prices principally were supported by loans to farmers on commodities stored against civilian and military requirements, and by lend-lease purchases. Of 2 billion, 700 million dollars worth of commodities CCC bought, about 1 1/2 billion dollars went for lend-lease account.

Beans and Peas

Despite record production of beans and peas in 1943, U. S. civilians will receive a per capita supply in 1944 equal to the average for 1935-'39.

Of the 23,000,000 bags of beans and 6,800,000 bags of peas which will be available in 1944, U. S. military services will get 3,441,000 bags of beans and 300,000 bags of peas.

U. S. Allies, liberated areas and U. S. territories will receive 7,035,000 bags of beans and 3,512,000 bags of peas, with Russia's share approximating 3,024,000 bags of beans and 723,000 bags of peas, and Great Britain's 872,000 bags of beans and 509,700 bags of peas.

RUSSIA: One-Two

Delivering a stiff one-two punch, Russian armies struck at the Germans in the north and south, knocking them off balance in both sectors.

Greatest surprise came in the south, where Gen. Nicholas Vatutin's first Ukraine army struck below the main battle line about the rail junction of Zhitomir, driving a deep dent in the enemy's positions before the Nazis could rush up reserves.

To the north, the Reds continued their pressure around Vitebsk, former anchor for the Germans' Baltic lines running up to Leningrad.

WAR PRODUCTION: Pattern Changes

Principally because Allied armies have swung from the defensive to the offensive, the pattern of war production in the U. S. has changed, with emphasis on ships, planes, heavy construction material and signal equipment, and de-emphasis on tanks, small arms and anti-aircraft artillery.

Ships of all kinds are needed for landing operations and supply; more planes are required for covering expanding fronts; heavy construction material is a must for building operational bases in occupied territories; and signal equipment has to be furnished to round out the services' growth.

On the other hand, shipbuilders' demands for steel and the effectiveness of anti-tank guns has led to a cut in tank output. Peak production has resulted in an overabundance of small arms and munitions. Improbability of enemy air raids over the U. S. and the increasing defensive strength of our air force have determined reductions in the anti-aircraft artillery program.

WHISKY: Control New Brands

The saddened lot of U. S. whisky drinkers was made lighter with OPA's decision to slap price ceilings on new brands making their debut since March, 1942, when controls were set over the old brands.

OPA set flat dollars and cents ceilings plus federal taxes at processors' levels for all bottled in bond, straight whisky and blends of straight whiskies estimated at 80 proof. Wholesalers and retailers were allowed markups, plus state taxes.

Similar ceilings have been scheduled for new brands of rum, brandy, gin, cordials and liqueurs, OPA said.

CIO: Political Action

Seeking to mobilize 14 million labor votes, the CIO has organized a political action committee, headed by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' chieftain, Sidney Hillman.

Declaring the object of the committee is to organize labor for obtaining effective representation in government, Hillman said immediate aim "is to wrest control of the congress from . . . die-hard Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats who have defaulted in their duties not alone to labor but to the whole nation on home-front issues."

Already engaged in joint or similar action with the AFL in many states, the CIO committee is seeking support of the railroad brotherhoods, and such farm groups as the National Grange. Funds totaling \$700,000 already have been raised.

News Oddities

When frightened thoroughbreds could not be budged from their stalls during a fire in Atlanta, Ga., recently, the caretaker remembered the old adage that a white mule can lead horses from a burning building.

Haltering a white mule from a nearby stable, the caretaker led the animal into the burning building, and, sure enough, the panicked, neighing horses quieted down and followed the white mule out.

Skidding on a hill during a sleet storm near Methuen, Mass., a sanding truck ripped through the side of a house and came to a stop, with its hood over the bed of a startled young couple. No one was hurt.

HOGS: New Floor Temporary

The government's extension of the "floor" price for hogs from 200 to 300 pounds is a temporary measure designed to provide farmers with an equitable market during the present high tide of shipments. War Food administration declared.

When the glut is cleared, WFA said, the government will again go back to the 200 to 270 pound floor range, but farmers will be notified of the change.

Because of congestion, WFA said, some farmers have been unable to obtain permits for shipping hogs, and they have hesitated to send their animals to more distant markets because of shrinkage losses and higher transportation costs.

GOODS DISTRIBUTION

Communities that have been finding difficulty in getting their share of such scarce items as flashlights, bobby pins, cooking utensils and electric appliances can expect a larger supply soon. The War Production board has asked manufacturers and wholesalers to make voluntary changes in their allotment schedules.

Shortages are particularly acute in cities that have expanded in the last year or two, because of an influx of war workers.

Washington Digest

'Realistic' Attitude Marks Change in Allied Diplomacy

New Journey Into International Cooperation Combines Idealism and Realism; Step Away From Old Style Power Alliances.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

What kind of a man is Stalin?

That question was put to President Roosevelt at the White House press and radio conference on the day of his return to Washington from Europe. He was tanned, alert, cheerful, still pulsing with the consciousness of achievement. His answer, which came without a second's hesitation, I thought, was significant.

Stalin, he said, was a realist, just like himself.

I am not particularly interested in the accuracy of that answer, either as an analysis of Stalin or self-analysis of the President. But to me the fact that the President chose realism as the outstanding and common characteristic of himself and the man on whose word and deed so much of the future depends, was, I think, significant.

On the whole, in the light of later pronouncements, use of that term seems a good omen rather than a bad one.

Mr. Roosevelt is committed to a plan for the postwar world which leans toward the ideal, rather than toward the old style diplomatic "realism" which is nothing but tooth-and-claw tactics behind a lauded facade of protocol. I think the American people have shown plainly that they are more interested in stopping—or at least postponing—the isolationists or the imperialists. Granted that, the fact that Roosevelt emphasizes the "realist" side when he speaks, gives one a feeling that he and Stalin and Churchill have been able to reach some rough agreements that are practical enough to work, and yet are a little less earthy than the old power alliances, which always end in wars and always will.

The Conference

I recall very well that crowded news conference for which friend and foe alike turned out to see what the President looked like after his trip. One hundred and seventy-nine working press and radio correspondents were there, not counting officials. The innocent expected some hot, inside stuff; the cynical hoped the President would reveal errors by concealing them; the average reporter knew it was going to be a good story one way or the other. Everyone was satisfied. Those who yearned for the dramatic got the story of the German plot which didn't come off. Those who were looking for trouble were gratified that he revealed no new concrete developments. The objective reporter got his quota of news, for everything a President says is that.

But the two remarks of the President stood out in my mind—the one I mentioned (realism) and another, made almost as soon as the last of us had squeezed into the crowded oval office, and they were, I believe, most revealing as far as our future foreign policy goes.

Those in the first row had time to take in the President's cheerful and informal appearance—the colored shirt and the pull-over sweater which he had worn on his trip—and which, because of one meeting following another from the moment he arrived at the White House, he still wore. He had been on the job since 9:30 a. m.—it was then after four.

As soon as the signal that the last reporter was in the room was given, the President began to speak of the success of the trip, and he said that those who shared with him in the hopes of a durable peace (he referred to Russia, Britain, China) were motivated by the determination that there would not be another war while this generation lives.

I must admit that the words at first struck me a little coldly—"while this generation lives." Not much long-range optimism there, I thought. But afterward and since his later pronouncements, general though they have been, I feel a little better about it. It seems to me that perhaps we are at last embarked upon an adventure in international cooperation with enough idealism to keep our eyes on the heavens and enough realism to keep our feet on the ground. That is my New Year's hope and wish.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Best seller in Britain today is a booklet on how to stretch a clothes coupon. Called "Make Do and Mend," the booklet offers the British housewife a wealth of information on how to utilize her old clothes and household linen to the last thread—by methods which would have made her shudder in peacetime. The booklet is one of the most popular publications.

Two hundred Australian girls recently attended the first meeting in Melbourne of a club whose membership is limited to Australian girls either married to or engaged to American servicemen. The object is to enable girls who may later become neighbors in America to become acquainted in Australia. They feel they can be of mutual assistance in solving new problems.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

INDIVIDUAL TAXPAYER GETS HIT AGAIN

WASHINGTON.—Congressional taxmakers entered an apparent gentleman's agreement earlier in the year that they would soak the individual income taxpayer no more until he had a chance to straighten himself out on the so-called "pay-as-you-go"—the device by which they half-covertly hiked his war taxes at least 25 per cent, under the benevolent guise of letting him pay currently after 1945.

Members of the house committee, and also senate finance, agreed the individual just could not stand more during this transition period of double taxation. Nothing was written down, but public statements were issued by many members to this effect.

Now, after nine months of searching for new methods of taxation—and failing to consider seriously a single new method, not even voting on a sales tax on a spending tax, or trying to reach the special restricted class of inflated war incomes—senate finance has submitted a bill:

To hit the same old individual income taxpayer and no one else, again by the stealthy method of allowing rates to remain the same while removing two important exemptions.

Elimination of the 10 per cent earned income credit will hike the individuals tax costs about 540 million dollars next year; disallowance of deductions for excise taxes will cost 150 million dollars more. In all, this bill raises income taxes again by about 700 million dollars.

How did they dare do it? Chiefly because a thoughtlessly false, if not intentionally deceptive, propaganda has been built up before the public. Taxmakers in their giddiness or frustration have come to believe their own words—"The country can stand more taxes," "People have money to burn," "Danger of inflation."

The truth is, certain war working people have greatly increased incomes, but most people have much less after taxes and high prices.

No one advertises the truth that this government increased its toll on the income taxpayer 152 per cent the first five months of this fiscal government year (July to December) over last year. Little do you hear of taxation rising 700 per cent in three major bills since Pearl Harbor, the brunt falling on old taxpayers, not the inconsiderable new war workers (nine million new Victory taxpayers pay only 162 million dollars).

A struggling married wage earner getting \$5,000 today must pay 20 per cent or \$1,000 to his federal government, in addition to state and county taxes and other federal levies on cigarettes, liquor, etc.

IT'S A REAL STRUGGLE

All you hear are expert arguments about inflation with generalized overall national figures about swollen incomes, nothing about this \$5,000 man trying to buy bonds, pay withholding, terrific prices, and raise a family on about half or less of what he earns.

No one, absolutely no one, takes the part of the individual taxpayer. The way the propaganda has been set up, it is considered unpopular, even remotely unpatriotic to do so.

But generalized average taxation already is \$357 per person here compared with \$291 in Britain and \$261 in Canada, and our people already pay eight times more than in World War I.

MIRACLE NEEDED TO WIN ELECTION IN '44

Mr. Roosevelt, the miracle man of politics, is now supposed to be whipping up another one for 1944.

His tactics abroad confirm the expectation within Democratic ranks that he will again completely reorganize his lines for the coming election. Certainly a miracle is demanded by the current condition of the Democratic party and the frayed, worn stragglers of the New Deal.

His actions suggest he is working toward two main developments, an agreement with Russia (not as a unified permanent American foreign policy, but as a personal Roosevelt venture, engineered by him alone and to be led by him alone)—and secondly, a direct campaign for the decisive vote to bring the bulk of these soldierly 10 million absentee ballots, or a great majority of them, into the administration camp, regardless of what congress is now doing to prevent it.

His leaders are working ardently to get through his \$300 soldier demobilization pay bill.

Amid such soldier heraldry in congress, Mr. Roosevelt has conspicuously spent as much, or more time reviewing troops in Egypt, Sicily and North Africa than with the Russians.

Meanwhile his radio and other commentators are singing in significant unison against the dastardliness of congressional action in leaving the soldier vote collection to the states. Obviously the last has not been heard of this subject.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FEDERAL PAYROLL: Number of employees on the federal payroll declined in October for the fourth consecutive month, now standing at 2,952,013, as compared with 2,960,019 a month earlier.

FREIGHT CARS: New freight cars on order on December 1 numbered 38,253, as compared with 28,108 on the same date of 1942. Locomotives on order also increased.

PENICILLIN: A chemical company in Terre Haute, Ind., is beginning production of penicillin, the new wonder drug that is derived from a mold.

HAY: Race horse owners have to pay so much for horse feed that they are worried about hijackers. It is reported from Florida that motorcycle policemen guard trucks loaded with hay, oats and carrots.

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 suspicious, although she does not know that he is actually a German agent ordered to destroy Puerto Rico's water supply. At the hotel in San Juan Anne's luggage is searched. She suspects Taussig, but when she goes to his room to investigate she is surprised by a man she recognizes as Miguel Valera. Valera warns Pete to send Anne home.

CHAPTER VI

It was half past five when Richard Taussig got out of the Army car in front of the Escambron Beach Club. He went through the cool lobby and turned left past the bar and out onto the boardwalk above the smooth saucer curve of the beach. It was pleasantly crowded and gay with laughing people sitting in white chairs under the long fringe of palm trees, with tall frosted glasses in front of them. A few people were swimming in the protected surf, and children were building forts and castles in the clean white sand.

Mr. Taussig walked along under the palms until he came to a curve where the boardwalk followed the beach. A girl in a white satin bathing suit and a red cap was coming up the sand toward a man sitting alone, reading, at the end of the terrace. Two young men lying on the beach watching her with interest turned their heads the other way as she joined her father.

"Perhaps Gongoro is smart to keep an eagle eye on her," Mr. Taussig thought, advancing, toward them. They tacitly assumed she'd marry young Valera, apparently. If he had Graciela around, he wouldn't be wasting his time on the Heywood girl himself, he thought, if he were Miguel, but apparently the cold northern lights were attractive if you were born under the Southern Cross. And there was no accounting for tastes, anywhere in the world. Mr. Taussig had been around long enough to know that. He smiled at Graciela and shook hands with Diego Gongoro.

"Have you seen your picture?" Don Diego held out the paper, smiling broadly.

Mr. Taussig looked at it and nodded. "United States papers please copy," he said. He tore the photograph out and put it in his pocket.

"How is Miguel getting along with the American girl?" he inquired casually, lighting the cigar Diego Gongoro held out to him across the table.

"She's extraordinarily beautiful, of course," Mr. Taussig said placidly. "And very rich. Or her father is, and she's the only child. She'd be an excellent match . . ."

Graciela moved suddenly, catlike. "If you don't care what kind of a girl you marry," she said. There was an unmistakable malice in her voice. Mr. Taussig smiled secretly. He could see her sharpening one of woman's oldest weapons.

"She's one of America's best families, and a very nice girl, I understand," he said.

"If nice girls go in other people's rooms in hotels . . . when they aren't there, then I'm sure she must be very nice," Graciela said calmly.

Mr. Taussig almost started, in spite of the rigid control that was one of his chief characteristics. He blew a long ribbon of fragrant smoke between his soft lips.

"Whose room? And how do you know?" he asked easily.

"Yours," Graciela said. "I know because I went up to my cousin Luisa's room to borrow some powder, and I saw her come out of her room and go to yours."

"—Mr. Porter is waiting, Miss Heywood."

"Thank you," Anne put down the phone. Through the open transom she heard Mr. Taussig's bell ring almost at once. That meant that Russell Porter was picking them up together. She went quickly over to the dressing table and looked at herself in the mirror. Her face was too pale. She shouldn't have worn a white dress—a red one would have been better. But it was too late now. She knew Mr. Taussig was waiting until he heard her door open. Her hands were cold, her knees were shaking a little.

They drew up in the drive in front of a brightly lighted house perched up on stilts in a tropical jungle of flowers and trees. Concrete steps led up to a wide veranda that ran around three sides of it. Anne thought she'd never seen anything more charming. It was gay with brightly flowered chintz and bamboo furniture as cool and airy as it was comfortable.

"Oh, Sue, this is lovely!" Anne cried.

Sue Porter came eagerly forward. She kissed Anne on the cheek and held out her hand to Mr. Taussig. "This is Terry, Anne."

She introduced a slightly pudgy young man in a crumpled white dinner coat, his black tie slightly askew. He scrambled to his feet. Then his eyes popped with pleasure.

"By Jove, Sue—you didn't tell me she was a knock-out," he exclaimed.

"—Don't mind him, Miss Heywood. He's always like that." The girl reclining in the bamboo chaise longue moved her feet over.

She looked up at Anne with a small dead-pan sort of face that didn't look stupid but certainly didn't look very bright. She had on a sea-green chiffon dress a little lighter than her eyes, and almost no makeup, and her hair, pushed casually back, hung in a long bob around her neck.

"Sue's busy with the guest of honor," she said. Her voice had the same slow monotonous quality as her face. "My name's Barbara French. That's my husband over there erupting the soda all over everybody. He always does. His name's Ben. Yours is Anne, isn't it?"

Anne nodded and sat down on the cushion at the end of the long chair. "It's supposed to be a cliché to ask people how they like it here, but I'm interested," the girl said.

"I like it," Anne said. She said "Thanks" to Ben, bringing her a Scotch and soda.

"This is Anne Heywood, Ben. We're going to like her."

"I hope she's going to like us," Ben said, grinning and sticking out his hand. "It's wet—there's something wrong with Russell's soda."

"It's probably got carbon dioxide in it," Barbara said. She looked up at him with her unsmiling eyes. "Sometimes it has."

"Not often," Ben said. "One bubble to a bottle. I'll be back. Say, where did Sue pick up that egg?"

"In the bottom of last year's nest," Barbara answered calmly.



"If you don't care what kind of a girl you marry."

"—Ben's with Electrical Products," she added, as he went back to the bar. "He's nice."

"Have you been here long?" Anne asked.

"Three years."

"Do you like it?"

"Love it. I hate to think of going home—not until the children have learned Spanish so well they'll never forget it."

"Sue says she hates it."

"Sue hasn't learned that great big fish used to be little tiny fish tucked safely under the edge of a rock where the big fish wouldn't eat them up," Barbara answered. "—Is it me her barracuda doesn't like . . . or is it you?"

"What do you mean?"

"The guest of honor. But it must be you. He's looking the other way. It was what they call 'veiled scrutiny' in books, I think."

Anne turned away. She had almost decided that Miguel hadn't told her. She wasn't so sure now. Not if Barbara was right . . . and Barbara was probably pretty generally right.

"I think our hostess is ready," Barbara said. She pulled herself up out of the deep cushioned chair. "Sue had come out on the porch. 'Come along, children,' she said. 'Anne, you didn't meet everybody, did you—how awful!'"

"She's coming to the Club tomorrow and she'll meet everybody then," Ben said cheerfully. "They'll all look different anyway."

Anne sat at Russell's right at the foot of the table. Terry was next to her. Barbara was on the other side next to Mr. Taussig at Sue's right.

"Of course it will ruin the Island," Sue was saying.

"—She's talking about the law to prevent corporations from owning more than five hundred acres of land," Terry said, tackling his lobster thermidor. Anne listened. She couldn't distinguish the voices behind the scraps of conversation that peeped around her ears like rain on a tin roof.

"But something has to be done, doesn't it?" (That was Barbara.)

"But they don't have to bankrupt the Island."

"Foreign investors built up the sugar industry."

"But they take all the money out of the country." (That was Barbara again.)

"But they took the risk."

"The natives won't work."

"You couldn't work on a diet of rice and beans—if any—either. You couldn't cut a day's cane on a diet of beefsteak and spinach." (That was Barbara too.)

"They don't raise any of their own food. It's all imported."

"I don't see why we don't just pull out and give them back their Island. Just show 'em."

"They'd love it." (It was Barbara speaking.)

Sue looked helplessly at Anne. It had become a conversational free-for-all in which the guest of honor was unable to get a word in edgewise. He sat smiling blandly. Only once or twice Anne, turning her head, caught the glint of the tall candles in their crystal hurricane globes on his thick lenses. He was watching her—there was no doubt of that, because he looked away again without ever really meeting her eyes. Each time she had a chill little feeling in the pit of her stomach.

"They thought we were awful, going without stockings. Now they all do it themselves."

"I remember my father nearly died when he discovered I didn't have stockings on," Barbara said. "He hadn't noticed it the first couple of months. My aunts in Boston still think it's awful."

Sue smiled enchantingly. "—Don't pay any attention to Barbara, Mr. Taussig. She's just being contrary."

She put her napkin down on the table. This was the moment she'd been waiting for. The men could sit and talk, and Russell would have his chance.

"Shall we let the men have their coffee here?"

She started to get up, but Mr. Taussig was out of his chair.

"Frankly, I prefer coffee with the ladies," he said blandly.

Sue had not gone to Miss Oakley's for nothing.

"How wonderful!" She smiled brightly and led the way through the dining room back to the porch.

Anne glanced at her watch. It was almost time to go. The party had settled into three groups, with Barbara and Terry and a silent young man who became voluble only at the mention of a race horse in one of them in the center of the porch. Behind them Ben was with Sue and Russell talking to Mr. Taussig. The others were playing some kind of game inside the living room.

Anne was listening to Terry and Barbara arguing the distance to a place she'd never heard of. She was listening more intently to the conversation behind her. Mr. Taussig was saying it couldn't be done. Anne had missed what it was. Russell Porter was insisting that it could.

"We're doing it," he was saying. "Right here, now. It's a wonder Colonel De Voe didn't show it to you this afternoon."

"There was so much to see," Mr. Taussig said. "Our time was limited. My point is that it's one of those engineering dreams that's a practical impossibility. If you can do it you're a wizard, my boy."

"That's just what his, Mr. Taussig!" Sue cried. "Darling, why don't you show him those drawings you have, with all the specifications in them. Then he'd believe you."

It seemed to Anne that there was an abrupt little silence. She couldn't be sure, because Terry was trying to beat down Barbara's monotonous resistance to something by banging on the table. "I tell you it's crazy!" he was shouting. Then she heard Russell Porter saying, "I'd like to, Mr. Taussig, but they're not supposed to be shown around. You know how it is."

"Certainly," Mr. Taussig said. "And very wisely, in my opinion."

"—But Russell . . ."

"Run along, little girl, and look after your children. I hear one of them squalling."

The interruption was affectionate, but firm. Anne watched Sue's face as she went a little blindly but still smiling toward the living room. She was almost in tears.

Barbara got up too. She held her hand out to Anne.

"You're coming to the Club tomorrow, aren't you? Five o'clock?"

Her expressionless green eyes were fixed past Anne on the three men in the corner.

"Russell's all right," she said. Anne started.

A faint smile, if such a brief shadowy thing could be called a smile, moved in Barbara's face.

"—Ben, we have a home of our own," she called. "Good-by, Russell. It's been nice. Where's Sue? —Can we take Anne home?"

Sue came gaily out of the house. "But darling—it's early!"

"No, it's late."

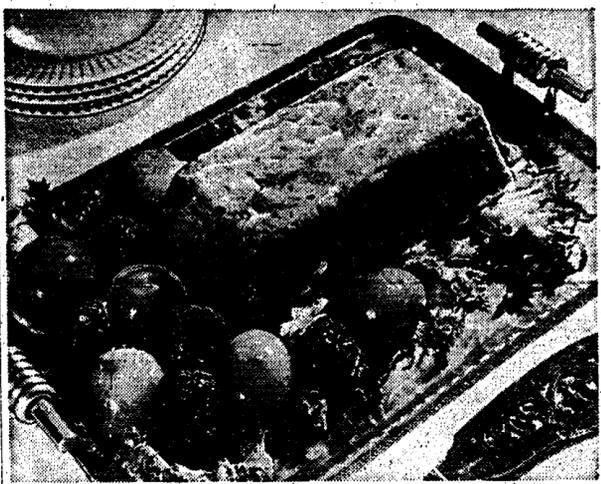
Mr. Taussig came forward with Ben and his host.

"This has been delightful, Mrs. Porter," he said. He took her hand and smiled. "I like that man of yours," he added, lowering his voice.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Small Amount of Chicken Makes a Loaf (See Recipes Below)

Little Makes Lots!

There were several requisites for recipes which made today's column and I think you'll appreciate all of them. First, they must be easy on the budget; second, they must be easy on ration points; and third, they must be leftovers, but incognito!

All three are particularly timely because you have probably splurged during the holidays and want to take it easy on points and the budget now; and third, you may have leftovers that want things done with them but still won't taste like leftovers because you know how the family sniffs at them. So, here we go, first of all with leftover pieces from that holiday bird:

***Chicken Noodle Loaf.** (Serves 8)

- 1/2 to 1 cup diced cooked chicken
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1/2 pound noodles
- 3 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cook noodles in boiling, salted water until tender (2 quarts water, 1 teaspoon salt). Drain. Meanwhile, prepare white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Combine chicken, eggs, noodles, white sauce, crumbs and seasonings. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan 9 by 5 by 3 inches. Bake in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven until firm in center, about 1 1/2 hours. Let stand for about 8 minutes after removal from oven, then loosen around edges. Invert on hot platter. Slice to serve. If desired, serve with cheese, mushroom or vegetable sauce. Garnish with pickled pears and spiced prunes.

Are there remainders of a veal roast still standing in the refrigerator? You can make a perfectly delicious chop suey from a few cupfuls of the roast meat:

***Veal Chop Suey.** (Serves 6)

- 2 cups roast veal, cut in strips
- 2 sliced onions
- 1 cup green pepper, cut in strips
- 4 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups celery, cut in strips
- 2 sliced radishes
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Hot cooked rice

Cook veal, green pepper and onions in shortening, in a large skillet for about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add seasonings and celery. Cover and cook slowly for 5 minutes.

Lynn Says

Point Pointers: When you run low on stamps for processed foods, be sure to find fresh ones to substitute. To extend a processed food, use it with a fresh, seasonal food. Using foods that are grown near your own community helps the transportation problem, as well as your near-by grower. For children or invalids who use canned, pureed foods, extend by mixing with milk and cream. Use with purees of other vegetables and fruits. Leftovers can be combined with other foods to use them up; for example, leftover beets can be mixed with onion, vinegar and spices for relish or salad; leftover corn may be combined with lima beans, carrots or peas.

Save Used Fats!

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Chicken Noodle Loaf
- Glazed Carrots
- Spiced Prunes
- Waldorf Salad
- Baking Powder Biscuits
- Orange Custard
- Cookies
- Beverage
- *Recipe Given

then stir in flour and water which have been blended to a smooth paste. Cook, covered, 5 minutes longer. Add radishes. Heat thoroughly, and serve on hot, cooked rice.

Frankfurters are sometimes left over, too, and the problem of what to do with them after they've lost moisture and shriveled a bit can be easily solved if you do this with them:

Rosy Rounds. (Serves 4 to 6)

- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 5 to 6 frankfurters, ground
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper
- Biscuit dough
- 1 cup medium white sauce
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Melt fat; add onion and frankfurters. Cook until lightly browned, stirring often. Add Worcestershire sauce; season with salt and pepper.

Prepare biscuit dough as follows: Sift together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt; cut in 1/4 cup shortening; add 3/4 cup milk, mixing to a soft dough.

Roll dough into rectangle 1/4 inch thick. Cover with meat mixture; roll up in jelly-roll fashion. Cut into 1 1/2-inch slices; place in baking pan. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes. Combine white sauce and mustard; serve on hot biscuit rings.

Both leftover meat and vegetables get used in this meat roll with chili seasoning:

Chili Vegetable Meat Roll. (Serves 4 to 6)

- 1 cup ground cooked meat
- 1 cup chopped cooked peas, carrots or green beans
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 teaspoon minced green pepper
- 2 cups meat gravy
- Salt and pepper
- Biscuit dough

Combine meat, vegetables, chili powder, onion, green pepper and 1 cup gravy. Season with salt and pepper. Prepare biscuit dough. Roll in rectangle about 1/4 inch thick. Spread with meat mixture; roll up in jelly-roll fashion. Place on baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 30 minutes or until well browned. Slice 1 1/2 inches thick. Serve with remaining hot gravy.

Tastiness plus describes this lima bean and leftover meat casserole to perfection. Serve it with a cabbage and apple salad, hot rolls, beverage and jelly roll and you have a well-balanced and economical meal:

Lima-Meat Casserole. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 slices bacon or salt pork, diced
- 2 1/2 cups leftover beef, ground
- 1 onion, diced
- 3 cups soaked tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 4 cups cooked lima beans (fresh or dried)

Fry out bacon or salt pork. Add meat and onions. Brown slowly, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into a well-greased casserole. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South DesPlaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Fascinator Topped By Cluster of Roses

7623



HERE'S a fascinator crocheted in wool for fall that has a "different look." A cluster of roses atop your pompadour gives a "finished," calot-like effect. A double shell stitch edging ripples round your face. The pattern stitch is finished quick as can be.

Pattern No. 7623 contains instructions for fascinator; stitches; list of materials. For this pattern send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
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Women Wear Nose Rings

Noble women of Upper India wear huge nose rings, some of which are as large as their heads.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—tends to strain the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

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JANUARY 6, 1944

"FIRST LETTER HOME"

The following poem entitled
"First Letter Home" expresses the
sentiments of many of the young
men who try to find something to
say when writing from some for-
eign port:

I can't tell when I started,
Or how, or when from where;
The only thing I'm certain of—
I'm sure as hell not there.

I can't tell how I traveled—
By foot, or car or train;
Or if I sailed the ocean blue
Or took a transport plane.

I can't say when we landed—
Set foot upon the sod,
For if I mentioned where or when
I'd face a firing squad.

I cannot mention weather,
That also is taboo
I cannot say it rained or snowed—
We had a heavy dew.

I can't say what I'm doing now,
Or name the spot I'm at.
I don't dare mention one darn
thing,
And that's the end of that.

The next time I'm writing home,
I'm sure it will be safer,
To just address an envelope
And insert a piece of paper!

Pvt. Thomas E. Ryan, in the
Africa Edition of the "Stars
and Stripes."

Swiss Like Milk

The Swiss are the world's great-
est milk drinkers, consuming an av-
erage of 232 quarts per person an-
nually.

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HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Earl Geer, S. 2/c, is home on
leave.

Arthur Butler left Monday for
Fort Devens.

Leon O. Cooper has resigned as
water commissioner.

The youngsters enjoyed skating
on the river this past week.

Kenneth Hall visited in Boston
and Lowell, Mass., last week.

Mrs. Myron Hazen visited friends
in Salem, Mass., on Wednesday and
Thursday.

Charles Ernest was drawn as jur-
or on Friday and is now attending
court in Concord.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist
church will have a supper in the
vestry on Friday.

Miss Doris Newton of Sharon,
Mass., has been visiting her aunts,
the Eastman Sisters.

Charles Palmer has been ap-
pointed janitor of the town hall as
Leonard Whitney resigned.

Miss Louise Knapp of Warren
and Miss Gilberta Knapp of
Worcester, Mass., were home last
week.

Miss Eva Eastman has returned
home after visiting her niece, Mrs.
Charles Rollins of Newport for a
month.

Mrs. Wallace Estey is a patient
at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital,
Concord, for observation and
treatment.

Hot lunches are now being serv-
ed at school at noontime. The
cooking is being done by Mrs. Hi-
ram Twiss.

Mrs. Frank Ward who has re-
turned home from the Margaret
Pillsbury hospital is being taken
care of by her sister.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Mole at the Howlett
Maternity Home on Dec. 31. Mrs.
Mole was Margaret Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Patenaude
called on Mr. and Mrs. Langdon
Garrison of Short Falls, one day
last week. The Garrisons are for-
mer residents of this town.

Mrs. Donat Damour was high
scorer at the whist party held by
Bear Hill Grange. Other prizes
were won by Joyce Avery, G. A.
Waterman, Mrs. William L. Childs
and Albert S. Rush.

It has always been news when
someone shot a deer, but it is the
reverse in the case of Arnold (Pat)
Morse this year as this is the first
year in 18 years according to re-
ports that he failed to get a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Wood an-
nounce the engagement of their
daughter, Rita, to Pfc. Robert Le-
may of Lowell, Mass., at Lowell. Mr.
and Mrs. Lemay left for Camp
Rucker, Ala., where Pvt. Lemay is
stationed.

The body of Andrew J. Grinnell,
90, was placed in the tomb last
Thursday. He died in Foxboro,
Mass., Dec. 27. He was the father
of Mrs. Amy Bacon who died sev-
eral years ago. He lived on Liberty
hill in this town at one time.

There were ten tables in play at
the military whist party held by
Azalea Rebekah lodge on Thurs-
day evening. First prizes were won
by Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle and
Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Tucker.
Consolation prizes were won by
Mrs. Winifred Ripley, Mrs. Will
Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Walter
French. Refreshments were served
by Mrs. J. Albert Norton, Mrs. Ed-
ward Fisher, Mrs. Ernest Grinnell
and Mrs. Norman Greenly.

Among the Churches

HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes
Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

10:30 a. m. Service of worship
and sermon.

11:30. Sunday School for all de-
partments.

Methodist Church Notes
Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor

10:45 a. m. Service of worship
and sermon.

12 m. Sunday School.

Friday, the Ladies' Aid will
have a supper in the vestry.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone for
cards and flowers sent to me while
I was in the hospital, also callers.
m Mrs. Blanche Ward
-v-

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SURETY BONDS

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Hillsboro

Many Hillsboro folks are ill
with colds and flu.

Mrs. Marion Smith is convalesc-
ing from a recent illness.

John B. Tarker attended the
Clothiers' Convention in Boston
the first of this week

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

Mrs. Anna Bailey, Hillsboro Dis-
trict Nurse, reports the following
work done during the month of
December: 244 nursing visits; 9
child welfare visits; 8 prenatal vis-
its; 16 friendly visits; 17 advisory
visits; 5 visits to schools; number
of patients, 66.

Among the Churches

HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes
Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, January 9, 1944

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

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

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Paul S. Kurtz, Minister

Sunday, January 9, 1943

10:00 a. m. The Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship
service. Sermon topic, "Springs of
Action"

7:00 p. m. Sunday at Seven.
Discussion topic, "Getting Rid of
Fear." Half hour song service
with some new folk songs. Don't
miss this service!

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, WAAH,
1440.

Bible Auditorium of the Air, ev-
ery 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, January 9, 1944

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

St. Mary's Church

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

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

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

West Deering

West Deering School Notes

Our school re-opened December
20.

We are glad to have Jean McAl-
ister back with us. She has had
pneumonia.

We have a piano at school and
enjoy our singing much more now.

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

Those having the neatest desks
were Jean McAlister, Lorraine
Clark and Louis Normandin.

Mrs. Grover Clark is working in
Keene.

James McQuinn and friends of
Cambridge, Mass., were in town
on Sunday.

John Rafeuz, U. S. N., spent
the week end with his sister, Mrs.
Glady's Normandin.

KEEP ON

Backing the Attack

WITH WAR BONDS

**BY CONSERVING
ELECTRICITY**

**You can help to
keep 'em warm**

Yes . . . by not wasting electricity you
will help yourself and your neighbor
keep warmer this winter. Every kilowatt
hour of electricity you conserve will help
to ease the fuel shortage . . . because
fuel is used in the making of electricity.
Use all the electricity you need, but
don't waste it. Remember, you waste
precious fuel when you waste electricity.

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

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

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

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

by J. R. Hepler

The Granite State Gardener is
planning a series of articles on the
culture of the more common veget-
ables. These articles are written
for northern New England and have
the particular problems of New
Hampshire people in mind. If you
have any questions or wish me to
write about other crops, please let
me know.

Suppose we start with onions, a
crop much in demand at present.
Some food specialists do not think
highly of the onion because they say
it has not as many vitamins and
minerals as some other vegetables.
The homemaker uses it to give flavor
to many dishes and you can't beat it
for the purpose. Haven't you heard
how the English people have longed
for onions during the past months,
and how they have prized the few
they have been able to get? Then
there are other people who say if the
odor of the onion could be eliminated
it would be a wonderful vegetable.
Do not believe it. The odor and the
flavor are so closely associated that
they are practically the same things,
and eliminating that characteristic
onion tang would completely remove
all the savor from this very fine vege-
table,—the thing that the children of
Israel cried to heaven for on their
long trek through the wilderness on
the way to the promised land.

New Hampshire gardeners have
shied away from growing onions,
partly because they were very cheap
and easy to get, and partly because
they are a little more difficult to grow
than some other crops. However, if
a few simple directions are followed
no trouble will be experienced in
growing a very fine crop.
There are three methods of grow-

ing onions: (1) from seed planted in
the garden; (2) from plants which
you buy from the South and have
your greenhouse man grow for you;
(3) from sets. The last method is
more sure of success, but sets will
probably be so expensive in price this
year that most gardeners will prefer
either of the other two methods. In
any case, select a rich soil, one that
has been used for a number of years
away from the shade and sapping in-
fluence of trees. Be sure that your
garden soil is not too sour; manure
rather heavily with well rotted man-
ure, and plant the crop (from seeds,
plants, or sets) as early in May as
possible. It is too late to plant
onions after the first of June. After
you have planted them, all you need
to do is to keep the weeds out by
hoeing, thin them to at least three or
four inches between plants, and har-
vest them in the fall. If you are
planning on growing onions from
seeds the Yellow Danvers or the
Early Globe varieties are good. If
you wish to grow onions from plants,
set out the Riverside Sweet Spanish
variety. The best sets are of the
variety Ebenezer.

Coliseum at Rome
It is said to have taken one year,
12,000 Jews and Christians to build
the Coliseum at Rome.

**When in Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or
Auto Insurance**
Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
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 Plus Tax \$2.00 a Year



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. Easton, Tel 135, Hillsboro. 27tf

—ALL WOOL YARN for sale from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 1-4

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

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. 52 2

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

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

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

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To all persons interested in the guardianship of Benjamin Pratt of Antrim, in said County, under the guardianship of Clara E. Pratt.
Whereas said guardian has filed in the Probate Office for said County her petition for license to sell the real estate of her said ward, said real estate being fully described in her petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at 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 guardian 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.
8-10*

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.
7-9

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
Pleasant Street
Hillsborough, N. H.
52-2s

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Julius E. Gruenler, 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.
ARTHUR JULIUS GRUENLER
Wyman Street
Hillsborough, N. H.
52-2s

Sportsmen's Column

I am asking an appeal to all you deer hunters that got a deer this year to save the four feet. The Greenville Sportsmen's club want to get about 50 more feet. Don't throw them away, save them for this club. Also save the hide for the war effort.

A large eight point buck was found dead at Lake Monomonack in East Rindge by William Wilder of that town. Dogs had killed the big fellow and the rump was badly eaten by same. We salvaged the rest of the animal and the Rendering Co. of Manchester sent a truck for the war effort.

During the deer season and since have had several complaints about dogs chasing deer. With the lakes, ponds and river frozen up the deer are having a hard time to shake the dogs. A small fawn deer was found by a Pepperell, Mass. hunter the last day of the season. It was a very small buck and nearly all eaten. This hunter said that bobcats was the cause of this one's death. This same season is where Bill Curtis of Hancock got a 25-lb. cat last week.

While hunting deer near the summer home of Mr. Zillerson of Greenfield, Supt. Hayes reports finding many signs of bobcats.

Did you see the Recreational Calendar gotten out by the State Planning and Development Commission? It gives the dates and places of all important events in the state for 1943-44, also places where you can stay.

I guess I stuck my neck out when I told of the three colored Tom cat at Milford owned by Mr. Emery. Here is a postcard from Mrs. Fred Cayes, Plymouth, N. H., who says she has a two year old Tom three colored. He is trained, will sit up and shake hands, roll over and comes when you whistle to him. He gets his own drink when the water is turned on in the sink. Guess P. T. Barnum would like to have heard of these two "Toms."

Several people in the past week have asked me where to buy "Tom Cods" a fish used for fishing pickerel. Try the "Fish Dealer," Faneuil Hall Market, Boston, Mass.

During the deer season the ice on some of my ponds was just seven inches thick. Three days later it was nearly twice that showing how much cold weather we have had in the past week.

To you fellows in the service wherever you are. Don't feel too bad about missing the deer season here this year. If you got a deer it was bull luck. Nearly all my best deer hunters failed to bag a deer this year. The weather man sure was favoring the deer this year.

The big fish strike in Boston is not worrying the fishermen in this neck of the woods. The ice fishing the past week has been wonderful and some grand strings of pickerel and perch have been taken. No shortage of fish in this part of the state.

This is the time of the year when you hear the big stories of the wounded buck in the swamp. "Know right where he is, can I go get him?" "No" is the answer. It's now closed season and you will be up against it if you go hunting deer now.

Never have we had so many boys under the age of 16 get deer as the past season. One young fellow 11 years old seems to hold the record with a 160 pound doe shot in East Rindge.

Reports are coming in from several sources that men and boys are shooting at Red Heads (ducks) in the open spaces on our rivers. Now just listen you would be duck hunters. The duck season is all over in this neck of the woods and if you get caught the cost will be \$500 hunting in the closed season, \$500 for hunting without a duck stamp. This is not state but Federal laws.

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 holden 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.
7-9

eral laws. Better cut it out while the cutting is good. O yes, the State would also come in for its share in the illegal shooting.

The dog business is picking up. Here are a few offerings for this week. A year old male black-chow, 9 months old Belgian shepherd male pup. A very small black male pet, and a dozen or more males and females (puppies). What do you want? O Yes, I have a few big watch dogs if you are interested. O No, I have not these dogs at my home but can tell you where they can be seen.

The beaver trappers are getting ready for a big season. It will no doubt come along in March the same as last year. This year there will be a lot of them out and the prices are to be good. When a trapper can clean up \$1,200 in a short season it sure pays.

A trapper in my district told me this week that he had taken up all his traps and in three weeks he took raw furs to the value of \$119 and tended to his other work besides. Another trapper told me that he had not sold his furs to date and he valued them at over \$500. He tended his traps before he went to work in the A. M. Sort of a paying sideline.

What a "Rep" we have got. The last Sunday of the deer season I found several out of the state cars on back country roads. Each one we stopped and asked if their guns were loaded. Not a gun did we find that was loaded. One car load said "Is your name Proctor?" to which we admitted it was. They then said "We thought so. We were wised up about you before we came up across the line."

One carload asked who I was and when I told them they said "Gee we thought you was a big six foot guy with long whiskers and two guns on each side." They were disappointed. Too bad.

To you people who ring up my house and ask for a personal call. Let my wife take the message. Nine times out of ten she knows the answers as well as I do and that will save another call when I get home.

It won't be long now to Jan. 1st. All permits expire with the old year. Don't forget to buy your new hunting and fishing license for 1944. Breeder Permits, License Guides and in fact all Permits are out with Dec. 31, 1943.

Many people ring up to just find out where I am. When I leave the house in the A. M. she does not know where I am going and many times I don't even know myself. So when anyone at the house tells you they don't know where I am they are strictly on the Up and Up.

Now that the closed season has come again for the deer many of them are being seen close to the villages. That big buck which has been seen for many years in the rear of the Charles N. Stearns farm in the home town escaped again and has been seen since the season closed.

Well, we got through Christmas O. K. With eight children and seven Grands, boy, what a time the old man had.

Why don't they have a practice surprise blackout in the middle of the day so the school children can get a work out?

Tinfoil this week from Mrs. Nathalie Sanford and Miss Goodwin, Brookline, Mass., and C. H. Howard, East Jaffrey.

We wish the readers of this column a Happy New Year and may it bring peace to the world.

Lower Village

Mrs. Viola Senecal has been spending a few days in Troy, N. H.

Franklin Dodge is working for the Public Service at the Henniker power plant.

Miss Veletta Pierson of Keene and Miss Edith Durgin of Arlington, Mass., were home over the week-end.

Melvin Moulton and family of Dracut were Christmas guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs. John Moulton.

Mrs. Roscoe Putnam has returned from Spartanburg, S. C., where she spent Christmas with her husband, who is stationed at Camp Craft, South Carolina.

Wallpaper as Finisher
Wallpaper as a finishing for interior walls offers an unlimited range in decorative possibilities.

Poultry Ration Substitute

Looking for a substitute for dried skim milk in the poultry ration? It has been found that fish meal and alfalfa leaf meal, 50 pounds each, can substitute for every 100 pounds of dried skim milk in the ration of chicks up to six weeks of age, and that the birds will not be injured in any way by the substitution.

Now that dried skim milk is practically impossible to get because of shipments abroad, results of the research efforts should prove of great value to poultrymen who are trying to produce more eggs than ever.

The original dry mash formula for chicks contains 5 per cent alfalfa leaf meal, and although the amount is greatly increased by the substitution, it will in no way prove detrimental and the chicks will eat it readily.

THE NEWS ISN'T THAT GOOD...

Of course the news is good! But it's not so good that we can just sit back and wait for the boys to come marching home.

Those boys still need fabrics produced at Nashua, and your help is needed to make them.

Won't you come in and help turn out this vital war material? The work is especially suited to women, since patience and sure fingers are the main requirements. Wages are good and you're paid while you learn. If, because of your duties at home or in work that is not essential war work, you can't work 8 hours, team up with a friend on two 4-hour shifts. Call at either of our employment offices today.



Of these, 760 have left our mills at Nashua to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?

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

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

Nashua Mfg. Co.
Incorporated 1823

Deering

Earl Cilley visited his brother, T/S Roy Cilley, at Penacook' one day last week.

Mrs. Nettie Yeaton and Mrs. Edith Wing of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill grange at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gray and two daughters, Jane and Carol, were in Plymouth recently.

Mrs. Z Taylor Bercovitz, who is spending the winter in New Rochelle, N. Y., was in town on business recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gray entertained friends from Manchester at their home at Valley View Farms on Christmas.

Miss Gertrude B. Taylor and Miss Pauline Taylor were in Concord on Monday of last week.

Roland Cote, S 1/c, of New London, Conn., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family.

Mrs. James D. Hart and daughter, Miss Priscilla Hart of Boston, spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Jacques.

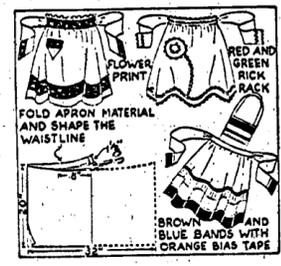
ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS
MRS. HEN: WE NEED MORE EGGS
MRS. FIG: WE NEED MORE PORKERS
MRS. COW: WE NEED MORE MILK
PRODUCE MORE FOR VICTORY!



ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THESE gay aprons will come in very handy for use at home, for a bazaar, or a surprise gift. Your piece bag is sure to have many odds and ends of ric rac braid and bias binding and bright scraps of material which will do for trimmings with a 3/4-yard remnant of plain gingham or unbleached muslin.



The diagram gives cutting dimensions for the skirt and shows how to shape the waistline. It is easy to add a straight bib if you like. Use wider belts, about 2 1/2 inches finished, for the bibless type and cut the ties about four inches wide. These three aprons will give you ideas for any number of trimmings. Be lavish with bright color.

NOTE—These aprons are from Mrs. Spears' BOOK 4 which also contains directions for more than 30 other gifts and things to make for the home. Booklets are 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 4.
Name.....
Address.....

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN
that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Doughnuts As Invitations
Doughnuts serve as wedding invitations in some parts of Macedonia. Families of the bride and bridegroom have young boys distribute doughnuts to the townspeople.

NOSE MUST DRAIN
To Relieve Head Cold Miseries
When head colds strike, help nose drain clear the way for free breathing comfort with KODON'S NASAL JELLY. At drugists.

Dictionaries for Soldiers
Phrase books and dictionaries for our soldiers overseas have been printed in 20 languages.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP
When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only **FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

Densely Populated
It is estimated that an acre of meadowland contains 15,000 insects.

COLD SUFFERERS GET PROMPT-DECISIVE RELIEF!
Millions rely on Grove's Cold Tablets for prompt, decisive relief. They contain eight active ingredients. They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. Work on all these usual cold symptoms at same time—headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Why just put up with this distress? Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Rest—avoid exposure. Your druggist has Grove's Cold Tablets—for fifty years known to millions as famous "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets.
Save Money—Get Large Economy Size
GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

OUR VALUE Registers WITH EVERY GUEST
Just 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station. Quiet and charming surroundings in midst of beautiful private parks and gardens. 600 rooms with tub or shower bath.
SINGLE with BATH from \$3.50
DOUBLE with BATH from \$5.50
Fine restaurant and bar
Gay P. Seely, Manager
Housekeeping Apartments Available on Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City
HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY
Tudor
201 EAST 42nd STREET - NEW YORK

Kathleen Norris Says:

Hold Up Your End

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"I fretted about being a household drudge, and that made George cross, and our children heard a great deal that was quarrelsome and unpleasant."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IF YOU are one of those women who feel that they have made a general mess of matters, that your life up to this point has been one long mistake, misunderstanding and failure, then remember that we can always start fresh from where we stand, that it is always possible to look our affairs honestly in the face, make a plan that includes everybody and everything, and begin again.

This is a good time to try it, because life just now is at a low ebb for us all. The incredible dreadful thing has happened; the world is at war, and all the money and all the manpower we have are smashing civilization to pieces on a score of battlefronts. Our hearts are sick with longing for our boys, with prayers for them; our home life is disorganized and changed. Nothing is as it was, and from buying a new car to buying three shirts for the new baby, we can't get what we want.

So, since things are bad, make them a little worse by getting your own problem ready for solution. We all hate to do it. We hate to pay old bills, to forgive old wrongs, to change old ways. We hate dullness, we Americans, staying at home instead of floating all over the highways; discussing brown points with our friends instead of cutting into great thick red steaks; putting up jam or fruitcake for Christmas instead of buying things in shops.

Good Credit Important.
But it's going to be that kind of a period, and believe me, it will be one of the most interesting of your life if you determine that in 1944 you will live well under your income, pay up your bills to the last penny and be able to face whatever the future holds confidently.

There is a family in our town that has paid off about three thousand dollars in petty debts in the last 18 months. They own their own home now, and while the big salaries go on they are planning to buy some modest bits of rentable property, so that when the war is over, if the girls marry and have babies, the older couple can offer them holidays in the old home, help them get started, and live themselves without money anxiety.

Yes, that's what these years might easily mean to you and yours, if you use them wisely. The woman of whom I write is one of the mothers whose boys won't come home; she is carrying a deep load of sorrow as she plans for the postwar world. "I wish I'd known," she said to me the other day, "that it was so simple to solve the money problem. We had plenty, all those years, for George never made less than about \$30 a week. But I was younger, and extravagant, and the children needed so much. I fretted about being a household drudge, and that made George cross, and our children heard a great deal that was quarrelsome and unpleasant. They tried so hard to avoid trouble, to keep us friendly—I see that now."

"Just before Pearl Harbor we began to talk divorce; we were all miserable and upset—looking back, it seems so sad to me, for if I could have Hugh back, just for a few hours, he'd never have one moment of unhappiness at home to remember. Our darling one boy, he was 18 just one week after Pearl Harbor and in the navy one week after that. He went away in January, was lost at Coral sea. For awhile it seemed to me as if I never could enter his room again, but now we've all shifted about, so that the association is slowly dying away."

War Makes Mother Wiser.
"Now there's plenty of money, for our girls of 18 and 16 are both in the production line, and I earn my

WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME

We will always be indebted to our soldiers now going through the trials of war. The least they deserve when their fighting is done, is to be greeted at home by happy families in a position to help them back to civilian normalcy. If there are debts, quarreling or any other unpleasant conditions in the family, now is the time to get them straightened out. Don't wait until Johnny comes marching home to unburden your troubles on his shoulders which already have felt the weight of more suffering than most civilians will ever be subjected to.

\$300 a month, too. We'll be independent when all this is over. But I wish I could have those lost years back, to share George's responsibilities better than I did, to keep expenses down, to keep home the happy place it might have been, instead of the scene of so much worrying and bickering. I wish I could see my boy just once, to tell him how much happier and wiser we are now!"

Life is going to be changed for us all, make sure of that. We are not going to rejoice in an armistice as we did 25 years ago, and go back serenely to the old ways. It has to be a better world, now, a safer place for us all. We will have to assume some of the responsibility for making and keeping it so!

Thousands on thousands of women making big salaries today will be out of work. Taxes will soar, for we are counting on the care of a million injured men. Anything that you are buying on the installment plan will be badly wanted by someone else, and your failure to pay up promptly will mean that you lose it. To face postwar conditions with a load of debt, to start right in complaining and worrying when the boys come home, will mean being a bad citizen, an American who is dragging down the struggling nation rather than holding it up.

We can do our returning soldiers no greater service than to meet them with good news. The house is paid for; we've bought a little farm; we don't owe anyone a cent. We're all in good health, we've a pound of butter in the icebox, and we're all ready to enjoy the better times with you, when they come along.

Service Men Want Normal Life.
Our boys don't want to come home to any troubles or any complaining at all. They don't want to hear any bad news. They'll be tired and demoralized, and sick of troubles. The one thing we can do for them is to be normal, to have serenity and books, good table talk, confidence and affection waiting; to convince them that the towns to which they come home are the most prosperous and contented in the world.

Your share of that, however small, is very important. If you don't do your share, your soldier will have a right to feel badly treated, when he comes home.
So clean house. If the family is quarrelsome, get out of the quarreling habit. If there are unpaid bills, settle them. If there is grief to bear, remember that when he finds you quietly cheerful, more interested in the welfare of the living than in mourning for the dead, his own heart will feel an uplift; he will love you all the more.

Two brothers went out from the house next to mine two years ago; one came home last month. The whole family dreaded his lone return; but after the first moment everything went smoothly, and his leave was a happy one.

"I found out what a dad and mother and sisters I've got," he told me. "Courage and faith and love like that are something to come home to!"

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GAIL RUSSELL hasn't seen her brother George for two and one-half years; he's a bugler in the army, stationed in Alaska. As she's been a movie actress less than a year, he's never seen her on the screen, though her third picture, "The Uninvited," is now in the editing stage. So she's sending him all the glamour art of herself that she can lay her hands on, to prove to him that the spindly-legged junior in Santa Monica high whom he left behind him is really a movie actress now.

Dinah Shore's getting a new daddy—Charles Winninger of "Show Boat" fame, who'll be her father in the new picture, "Belle of the



DINAH SHORE

Yukon." Dinah will sing, Winninger will play a trombone, and Gypsy Rose Lee will—well, she'll be Gypsy Rose Lee.

All of the casualties on "Suspense," the CBS thriller, aren't confined to the script. When Orson Welles' guest-starred recently, he broke his ankle as he entered the echo chamber, a box-like compartment used to give voices a ghostly quality.

Dame May Whitty stepped right out of her role as Pierre Curie's mother in "Madame Curie" to testify on juvenile delinquency before Senator Pepper's U. S. senate subcommittee on wartime health and education. They say she was just as delightful there as she is in the picture, especially when telling of her prewar experiences in arranging country vacations for London's underprivileged children.

Sammy Kaye was the second Hollywood celebrity to back the "Dance With a WAC" program, which originated with film producer Charles E. Rogers. When Rogers was in Palm Springs on location for "Song of the Open Road" he arranged for the male members of his cast and crew to spend an evening dancing with the air WACs stationed at the army's desert transport command base.

Mischa Auer's collection of pets is becoming a problem. He had 30 hens and a rooster, and recently received two dogs, a Newfoundland and a Yorkshire terrier. Wally Ford gave him the Newfoundland, which weighs about 200, and he named it Hedy. The terrier was Mary Astor's gift; it weighs a scant 2 1/2 pounds, and he calls it Tallulah. "Up in Mabel's Room" is his current picture.

Joan Davis and Jack Haley of the air waves are dashing from one picture studio to another these days. After Joan's appearance in "Around the World" RKO signed her for two pictures a year, and she's also under contract to Paramount for two. Jack Haley was originally all set for RKO's "Up in Mabel's Room," but had to drop out because of other picture assignments.

As chairman of the Malibu rationing board, Warner Baxter took over in the days of sugar and gasoline, he stuck through coffee and gasoline, but wanted to resign when he returned to the screen to star in "Lady of the Dark." He was persuaded to stay, merely appointing a temporary vice chairman, and completed his picture work in time to come back and face the canned goods situation.

It's the way things happen—to some people. The other night "Big Town" Director Jerry McGill went over to see his friend Fred Betts, the "Here's to Romance" director, on broadcast night. He was much impressed with the looks and voice of Marcia Neal—and the result of that chance meeting is that Marcia has a part in McGill's new Broadway play, "Compromise."

ODDS AND ENDS—A national comic book publisher is trying to interest Fibber McGee and Molly in a monthly feature strip based on their amusing experiences.
Cass Daley, who introduces the song, "He Loved Me Till the All-Clear Came," in her new picture, "Riding High," has received requests to sing in five different languages for overseas broadcasts.
They're gliding Marlene Dietrich's legs for a scene in "Kismet."
Basil Rathbone brings a bottle of milk to the Mutual station studio in Hollywood and gives everybody in the cast a sip just before "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" starts—soats 'em to get their vitamins!

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8516
11-17
Has Personality.
WHEN it comes to flattery and all out charm—it would be hard to exceed this gay, young frock! See how it whittles your waist to a mere nothing!

8507
3-8 yrs.
Has Shapely Midriff.
MAKE this frock with the shapely midriff for your favorite niece! It can be lovely in velvet or taffeta—as a party frock or it can be cute as an every-day frock, in calico!

Pattern No. 8516 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Size 13, with short sleeves, requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material.
Pattern No. 8507 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material, 1 1/2 yards machine made pleating.
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.
Send your order to:

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

Two Creatures Found Themselves in Same Boat
A man applied for a job as a keeper at the zoo.
The vacancy had been filled, but there was an acute shortage of apes and, equipped with a skin, the man was engaged to impersonate one.
This he did with great success, entering thoroughly into his part and becoming an adept on the trapeze. Unfortunately he overdid his gymnastics one day and hurtled through the air, to land in the lions' enclosure.
"Help!" he yelled, as a ferocious-looking lion approached him, growling ominously.
"Shut up!" said the lion. "Do you want to get us both fired."

GRANDMA AND COLDS' COUGHS
She rubbed on medicated mutton suet—then covered with warm flannel. Today, mother uses Penetro, modern medication in a base containing old-fashioned mutton suet. Double action: inside, vapors soothe the stuffy nose—outside, warms like comforting plaster. For colds' muscle aches, demand Penetro.

When to Be Silent
If it requires great tact to know how to speak to the purpose, it requires no less to know when to be silent.—La Rochefoucauld.

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

MUNITIONS from KITCHENS

GLYCERINE MADE FROM YOUR SALVAGED FAT GOES INTO THE MAKING OF EXPLOSIVES BUT DO YOU KNOW

GLYCERINE IS USED IN SURGICAL DRESSINGS AND MANY ANTISEPTICS

THE DEFENSE WORKER USES GLYCERINE IN PRODUCTION

PROTECTIVE COVERINGS FOR BATTLESHIPS, TANKS, PLANES CONTAIN GLYCERINE

INTO THE MIRACULOUS LIFE-SAVING SULPHA DRUGS GOES GLYCERINE

SAVE FAT A TABLESPOONFUL A DAY

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the name of the fabulous animal with one horn in the center of its forehead?
2. Was Sitting Bull a war chief?
3. What President of the United States served the briefest term of office?
4. What dogs are allowed meat rations?
5. A proposition to which people in general agree is called what?
6. According to the Bible by what method did Gideon choose his warriors?
7. Why do paratroopers wear extra-heavy boots?
8. A native of Flanders is called what?
9. In Greek mythology who lost an important race because of three golden apples?
10. Of how many states does the Mississippi river form a boundary?

The Answers

1. Unicorn.
2. Sitting Bull in reality was a medicine man and never a war chief.
3. William Henry Harrison, who died after serving one month.
4. "Seeing eye" dogs. Blind persons using such dogs may obtain up to 12 extra points weekly.
5. An axiom.
6. By their method of drinking water (Judges 7:5, 6).
7. To reduce the danger of broken ankles in jumps.
8. A Fleming.
9. Atalanta.
10. Ten—Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head gets air. Only 25¢ a bottle. Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops.

Portable X-Ray
The army's portable X-ray can be assembled in six minutes and will locate foreign matter in 40 seconds.

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

War Dogs Tagged
Every army dog carries an identification card—A tattoo mark on its left ear.

The COMFORT and HAPPINESS of HUMPHREYS "11" WOMEN
depend upon the healthy performance of the female system. Humphreys "11" is a helpful aid in relieving the discomforts of irregular or scanty periods when due to functional causes. Only 30¢. **HUMPHREYS** Homeopathic FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS!

Take good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend. Catch cold easily? Listless? Tired quickly? Help tone up your system! Take Scott's Emulsion—contains natural A and D Vitamins your diet may be lacking. It's great! Buy today. All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

'Master Mentalist' Finds Thought Reading Easier Than Addition; Challenges Skeptics

Dunninger Denies 'Supernatural' Aid, Credits Telepathy

By ALBERT J. PUGNER
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Arithmetic was tough for Joe Dunninger. So he found an easy way to get the answers. He just read them from the minds of his teacher and classmates.

This was fun, so after school Joe tried reading others' minds. He soon found out, says he, that if a person would concentrate upon any simple question for a second, he could tell exactly what that person was thinking. Today, 35 years later, Joseph Dunninger is still reading others' thoughts on the radio, over the telephone, and, previously, on the stages of America and most foreign countries.

After relating how he discovered his thought-reading ability, Dunninger, a tall, solid man with receding hair and searching eyes, emphasized:

"There is nothing supernatural about my work, and I am not a fortune teller."

Those are the words with which he usually opens his weekly performance before a visible and radio audience. A few seconds later he calls from his desk on the stage:

"Someone is thinking of Harriet. Will that person please rise?"

A woman in the audience rises. Dunninger asks her: "Have we ever met before, madame?"

"No," she answers.

"Very well," continues Dunninger. "You are thinking of a Harriet Davis. Her address is 6217 South Campbell street. Is that correct?"

"Absolutely," gasps the woman. Dunninger calls out, "I seem to get a word that looks like Baylor. It seems to be a university."

A military officer stands up.

"Is that your thought, sir?"

The officer nods and Dunninger calls out with great emphasis: "Do you swear that I have prearranged nothing with you and that you have not revealed this information to anyone in the audience?"

"I do, sir," answers the officer.

"Very well," says Dunninger.

"You are thinking of Baylor University in Waco, Texas. You studied there, and now you are thinking of the course you took. Chemistry and pre-medical. Is that right?"

"It certainly is," answers the officer.

Judges Check Show.

Carefully watching these strange proceedings are three judges seated near Dunninger. They are usually famous persons such as U. S. Sen. Hattie W. Caraway, Paul Whiteman, Judge Edward R. Koch of the New York Supreme court, and John A. Zellers, president of the Advertising Club of New York, all of whom have acted as observers on the program.

Recently, Maj. Lenox Riley Lohr, president of the Museum of Science and Industry, former general manager of the National Broadcasting company, acted as a judge and assisted Dunninger in what was described as "the greatest long distance mental telepathy experiment ever attempted."

Major Lohr, seated next to Dunninger in Chicago, Ill., telephoned Congressman William A. Rowan in Washington, D. C. He asked Rowan to select any volume of the Congressional Record, and then select any three words on any page of that volume.

"Tell Mr. Rowan to put his finger on a word—any word," instructed Dunninger. Major Lohr relayed the message. Dunninger quickly wrote something on a large white sheet of paper. "Now the second," he continued, and immediately wrote again. "And the third," he concluded.

"Now," announced Dunninger, "I ask the judges to initial this paper



THREE FAMOUS personages whom Dunninger has mystified. Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, Barbara Hutton, the heiress, and Maj. Lenox Lohr, scientist and radio executive, who assisted in a startling experiment on thought transmission by telephone.

Foe of Frauds

For the last 20 years, Dunninger, as chairman of the Universal Council for Psychic Research, has been using his prestige and influence to expose fraudulent spiritualistic mediums.

In conjunction with the magazine, Scientific American, he has a standing offer of \$10,000 to anyone who can produce any physical phenomena by psychic methods or supernatural means that he cannot produce by natural methods. He has offered



JOSEPH DUNNINGER, who bills himself as the "Master Mentalist," sits at a desk before the studio audience during much of his program. Sometimes he writes on a slate, or draws symbols that come to him from his subjects' minds. The "Blue" on microphone refers to Blue network.

I have written on so they can identify it, and then to place it in an envelope and seal it."

Then Major Lohr asked Rowan by telephone to reveal the words. They were "Thanksgiving," "unanimous," and "consent." The envelope was opened. One of the judges read Dunninger's words. They were "Thanksgiving," "unanimous," and "consent."

The paradoxical Dunninger constantly insists that his work is not related to the supernatural and in the same breath relates that he has asked the United States navy to let him make our battleships invisible to the enemy. He's a magician, too.

When he gets bored reading minds, he might be found on a stage making an elephant or two disappear, sawing a woman into eight pieces, or, if the sawing makes her nervous, he'll just let her float in midair.

But thought reading occupies most of his time these days. According to Dunninger, this is how it's done: "The sender must concentrate upon his thought. The receiver does not try to form a preconceived idea of what the thought will be, but keeps his mind open and then accepts the first impression without question."

"I usually vision a black slate and my impressions usually come in the form of white writing or images upon this slate."

Sometimes Dunninger uses real slates, as he did in Chicago when entertaining a group of 4-H youths at their 22nd annual congress. The "Master Mentalist" called a young farmer to the stage, handed him a piece of chalk and a large slate, then told the youth to leave the room and draw any symbol upon the slate.

This Time It's a Real Slate.

Dunninger picked up another slate. Almost as soon as the youth had left the room the "Master Mentalist" drew a large dollar sign which he displayed to the audience. The youth returned and held up his slate. On it was a dollar sign.

Dunninger hopes to try a variation of this feat with Walt Disney of Hollywood soon. He will ask Disney to draw Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, or any other famous animated cartoon character. Dunninger, seated in another room, or possibly another city, will try to read Disney's mind and reproduce the character.

"I am not an artist, but I believe I can reproduce a fairly clear likeness," he ventures. He probably will succeed. For although he says



same sum to anyone who can disclose the translation of secret code messages that were entrusted to him by Harry Houdini and Thomas Edison. Both these remarkable men were interested in investigating the possibilities of spirit communication.

Dunninger also has a code message written by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who was a deep and scholarly student of spiritualism and the world of the supernatural. No one has successfully received the messages from the three men, all dead for several years now.

he is not a musician, he succeeded in reproducing a bar of music written by Paul Whiteman while the two men were separated by the thick walls of different broadcasting studios.

"Of course," explains Dunninger, "I go out on a limb when I read simple minds. Naturally, the more minds concentrated on the same subject, the easier it is to receive that subject. Therefore, in practicing thought reading, it is best to start out with a group of minds concentrating on the same thought."

Some of the famous minds Dunninger has read are those of Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Eleanor Roosevelt, the duke of Windsor, Thomas Edison and Pope Pius XII.

The "Master Mentalist" discusses his strange art quite freely. He believes it could be developed for use in such fields as criminology, psychology and psychiatry, but he thinks the time is a long way off, because so little is known as to the nature of thought reading. He believes the reception is in the subconscious mind and "possibly may operate as a radio receiving set."

A Mental Radio.

His theory is that he figuratively twists dials until he hits wave lengths on which he receives messages or images.

Before a broadcast, he tunes up by walking through the audience as he distributes slips of paper on which they are to write their thoughts. These slips stay in the possession of the writers and every one is urged not to show his slip to anyone in the studio.

"Those slips are the explanation of your mind reading act," wrote one person to Dunninger. "Somehow or other you manage to read them, probably when you walk down in the audience." Another skeptic wrote: "You take the slips away from the people, read them, and return them without the audience realizing it."

He disposed of the slip theories by reading several thoughts which had not been written down. "I ask people to write their thoughts," explains Dunninger, "because it usually makes those thoughts clearer in their minds." As for walking in the audience, Dunninger says he does that "to become acquainted with my subjects. It seems to make the impressions come clearer and faster."

Skeptics Amuse Him.

Skeptics are constantly trying to explain Dunninger's work in terms other than telepathy. Sometimes this is a source of amusement, says he.

"Two or three men investigating my work apparently were passing notes to each other in the studio during one Sunday afternoon broadcast," Dunninger relates. "I kept receiving impressions of these notes. One note read: 'Dunninger walks down in the audience.' Another was: 'I'm a criminologist. I don't get this.' Some day I'm afraid I'll embarrass one of these investigators by reading his note over a nationwide hookup."

"My work cannot be explained except as telepathy, and my offer of \$10,000 to anyone who can prove that I use confederates, employees, or stooges, still stands."



Sir Arthur Conan Doyle



THE TRADE-IN HOME

Dr. Harvey N. Davis of Stevens institute predicts that the postwar world will bring a house that can be traded in for a new one every three or four years. It will be made of paper and plastics and will be delivered in packages, assembled at high speed and have a prescribed "trade-in value" each year.

We assume it will be ordered by color, with a Duco finish, and that every little while pop will hear mommy say: "Now remember, Chidsey, this is the day you wash and simonize the bungalow."

Can't you imagine the situation when considering the Home of the Future? The folks will be sitting around the old (aged three years) homestead:

Mom—What was that?
Pop—What was what?
Mom—That funny noise I keep hearing.

Pop—Oh, that's the house. It's beginning to RATTLE.

Mom—Yes, and it's full of squeaks. I suppose we ought to take it in and have it tightened up.

Pop—How long have we had this home?

Mom—Lemme see . . . they delivered it three years ago Fourth of July.

Pop—Well, there ain't much sense trying to go on in a house much longer than that. It's stood up pretty well.

Mom—I don't agree with you. We had trouble with this house from the minute they delivered it. It never was what you'd call a smooth job.

Pop—You didn't take the care of it that you should.

Mom—Now don't go giving me that stuff. I was very careful about this place.

Pop—Well, I guess I'll phone the builder and see about getting a new one. They've got some pretty smart houses on the market this season.

Mom—Mrs. Maloney just got a new home and it would knock your eye out. It's got sensationally new lines and comes in three colors. It is heated by radio.

Pop—That's nuthin'. They're turning out a house now that's heated by television.

Mom—I read about a seven-room job where you can raise or lower the windows by pressing a button.

Pop—And they say there's a model out this year with a gadget which installs or removes the screens by hydraulic pump.

Mom—What do you think they'd allow us on this place?

Pop—Oh, about 50 per cent of the original purchase price, I suppose. I'll have the man come over and appraise it. What are you doing tomorrow?

Mom—Why?
Pop—I thought maybe we could go down and look at a new house and maybe take a DEMONSTRATION!

"Urge Clare Luce for Vice President."—Headline.

This department is all for Mrs. Luce as vice president. If there is any place in America where glamour is desperately needed, it is in that office. It would be nice, too, to be able to look at the little girl babies and say: "She has the same chance every other girl has to grow up and become vice president."

We can imagine the women making regular trips to Washington just to see what the vice president of the United States is wearing.

Says Elmer Twitchell—
The rubber shortage doesn't seem so critical now after we have chewed on the wing and neck of the holiday birds.

Some of the turkeys we have seen look as if they were retreated.

That tie-up racket persists. We went into a store to buy a turkey yesterday and the butcher tried to make us take a goose, a pigeon, a rabbit and some pigs feet as well.

The Nazis have a new war weapon, the most terrible of all time. And gosh are they scared of it!

A proofreader quit the job today because the Russians had captured 300 more of those towns no two people spell alike.

Then there's the fellow who swears he was hijacked on the way home from a turkey raffle.

Problem
This is the question that makes it titter pout:
Is Inonu in, or is Inonu out?

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad grossed more money than at any time in its history in the past year, \$179,604,388. This was \$23,000,000 over the previous year. The common stock is 65 cents a share and the preferred \$2. It just goes to show what a bad influence financial prosperity can be.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Coffee pots need scrubbing, airing and sterilizing frequently. If you have difficulty in making clear, well-flavored coffee, the pot may be at fault.

Store glass jars of foods in dark places to preserve the color.

Put the old dust mop in the wash to thoroughly remove the oil, then slip the top back on the handle. It is now ready to use in cleaning the walls and ceilings.

Bananas should be ripened at room temperature, not in the refrigerator.

To keep irons from sticking when ironing starched pieces, keep a piece of green cedar on the board to rub the iron over before ironing.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

Wood Samples
The largest collection of wood samples in the world is in the school of forestry of Yale university. It contains 40,750 specimens of 11,890 species of 2,800 genera of 232 families of trees; also 19,500 microscopic slides.

For Your Information NEWS



RAY DADY

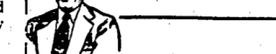
Clear, Concise, Authoritative
Presented by GROVE'S
Listen—Mon. thru Fri.
DAILY—1:00-1:15 P. M.

OVER
THE YANKEE NETWORK
of NEW ENGLAND

Cranes Hold Nuptial Dances

In March, male and female sandhill cranes congregate in clearings and hold nuptial dances.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Crude, or natural, rubber has been defined as a substance found as liquid latex in many types of trees and plants and being characterized by the physical qualities of stretch, bounce, and impermeability to water.

In 1939 crude rubber was the most important single commodity imported into the United States on a dollar basis. Gross imports then were 492,616 long tons, valued at \$178,489,142.

A small test plot of land in a Pacific Coast experimental project last year produced at the rate of 30 pounds of rubber per acre from Russian dandelion.

Jeremy Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

CAPITOL

Monday Thru Thursday
MATINEES 1:30—LYES 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.

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY

IT'S THE MUSICAL SWEETHEART OF THE NATION!

BETTY GRABLE
ROBERT YOUNG
ADOLPHE MENJOU

Sweet Rosie
O'Grady

One Day Only
4 BIG HITS

SATURDAY

One Day Only
4 BIG HITS

Allen JONES — Gloria JEAN

in
"WHEN Johnny
Comes
Marching
Home"



ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM

Last Thrilling Chapter—"DAREDEVILS of the WEST"

PLUS

First Sensational Chapter—"JR. G-MEN of the AIR"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.

Claudette Colbert - Veronica Lake - Paulette Goddard

"So Proudly We Hail"

The True Story of Uncle Sam's Heroic Nurses

Albert Vigue, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy some time ago, has been notified to report for duty on Monday, January 10.

Word has been received that Dr. Henry I. Baldwin, formerly of the Fox Reservation, has been promoted with the rank of Major.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Connor were in Boston for the New Year's festivities.

H. Murray Weiss entertained a group of town friends with a New Year's party at his home on Preston street.

Hillsboro

Mrs. Dorothy Finnerty of Ansonia, Conn., spent a few days in town this past week as the guest of Mrs. Dorothy Colburn and family.

Mrs. Norman Crooker and Shirley Ann are visiting at the home of her husband's parents, while Mrs. Crooker is convalescing from an operation on her hand.

Roger W. Stafford has recently been transferred from Oklahoma to Georgia. His pals and friends please send him mail to Roger W. Stafford, H. A. 1-c, U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, c/o Gilbert Memorial Infirmary.

Committees from the Odd Fellows lodges in Henniker, Antrim and Hillsboro met in Odd Fellows hall, Monday evening, following a business session to formulate plans for a get-together early in the new year. Representatives will include the following members of the organization: Guy Hollis, William Edwards, Edward Willgeroth, Harry Cross, Paul Scruton, Silas Rowe, Norman Greeley and Hervey Patch.

BETTY GRABLE STARS WITH YOUNG AND MENJOU

Betty Grable in the title role in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor laugh romance in which she stars with Robert Young and Adolphe Menjou, turns out to be the first "cover" girl in history—for her beautiful face decorated many of the covers of that illustrious publication known as the Police Gazette.

Her adventures as a former Brooklyn gal who becomes the darling of stage and society circles made interesting reading then—and are even more interesting on the screen today. The story of the original cover girl will be unreel January 5, 6, 7 on the screen of the Capitol Theatre.

Lincoln Papers

Papers relating to the death of Abraham Lincoln are in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. They were bequeathed to the nation about 15 years ago by Robert Todd Lincoln with the request that they be kept secret until 1946.

RED AND BLUE TOKENS TO SUPPLEMENT RATION STAMPS AFTER FEB. 27

Food rationing will swing over to a new—and, it is to be hoped, simplified—basis on February 27 when New Englanders will begin receiving their share of the 2,000,000,000 tiny red and blue tokens now being manufactured to supplement ration stamps. The new tokens, stamped from vulcanized fiber and slightly smaller than a dime, will each have the same value—one point each.

Under the new plan, all processed food and meat-fats stamps in current consumers' ration books will automatically become worth 10 points each, regardless of whether they are marked 1, 2, 5 or 8. Consumers will continue to spend their ration stamps as at present, and retailers will use the new tokens as "change" due customers. Expiration dates of the stamps will be extended, but the tokens, themselves, may be spent at any time, since they have no expiration date.

Simplify Buying

Another thing that may cause some confusion when the new plan goes into effect, but which eventually will tend to simplify food rationing, is the fact that stamps are to be torn from the books horizontally, and not vertically as at present.

Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, and E-8 will become valid on Feb. 27, and will expire on May 20. Although these five stamps bear a face value of only 40 points, those figures will mean nothing. Actually, each stamp in the book will be worth 70 points each, and the consumer will receive 50 blue tokens—for processed foods—in exchange for these five blue stamps.

Similarly, three red stamps—A-8, B-8, and C-8—will become valid on Feb. 27, and will expire on May 20. These three red stamps will represent 30 points' worth of red tokens—30 tokens, good for meats and fats. On March 12, three more red stamps will become valid, expiring on June 10.

Five blue stamps, with a total value of 50 points, will become valid on the first day of each calendar month thereafter, and three red stamps with a total value of 30 points will become valid every two weeks.

Procured at Banks

Food retailers, who will pass out the tokens in exchange for stamps will obtain their supplies from the nation's banks. They have been notified that applications should be made before Dec. 15, although the tokens will not be distributed until about Feb. 2.

All retailers must file an estimate of the number of tokens they will need with their local bank. This estimate is to be made on a form now being released through retail trade associations, trade publications, wholesalers, and other organizations dealing regularly with retailers, including the local branches of the National Cash Register Company.

When the new plan gets rolling, it is expected to greatly simplify matters for consumers, since all tokens—whether red or blue—will be worth one point each, and counting them out across the counter will be much easier, it is figured. Furthermore, once issued, they may be spent at any time, since they have no expiration date.

In addition, longer validity periods have been designated for the stamps which are to be exchanged for the tokens, thus giving the consumer a greater period in which to budget his points. It is expected that this plan will discourage last-minute rushes, occasioned heretofore by shorter periods between expiration dates.

The new tokens are made of three layers of fiber vulcanized together. The center layer is yellow in color to make counterfeiting difficult. The tokens also contain a certain amount of fluorescence which will make it possible to identify them immediately as genuine when placed under an ultraviolet lamp.—Christian Science Monitor.

Upper Village

Mrs. Allan Plumb was recently called to New Haven, Conn., by the death of her father.

The young people in the vicinity enjoyed a skating party at Puffy Nissens' on New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach from Medford, Mass., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson from Marblehead, Mass., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane and family.

Miss Edith Blanchard from a Catholic school in Manchester has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bumford.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Freda Senecal recently received a card from her son Richard, who is a prisoner of war in Germany.

In Nine Weeks

A normal-sized class of aviation cadets flies an average of 800,000 man hours of cross-country flights during the nine-weeks of basic training at Randolph Field, Texas.

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Total War Stamp sales for week, \$37.45; Grade 6, \$21.20; Grade 5, \$6.95; Grade 4, \$3.30; Grade 3, \$3.25; Grade 2, 90c; Grade 1, \$1.90.

We were all delighted to see Miss Betty McCarthy. We are glad to report that she is doing well in her position at Portsmouth and has received an increase in salary.

Grade 6—We are making a special study of foods because we wish to be healthy and help win the war. We are planning a radio play to be given at the high school. Miss Shea is assisting at the piano.

Grade 5 Mrs. Tasker taught us last week. We have had quite a few absent pupils due to colds.

Grade 4—We all enjoyed the Christmas tree and exercises. Our attendance has been good. Only three were absent last week because of sickness. Miss McCarthy, a former teacher, visited us one day last week.

Grade 3—We have a new globe in our room which is to be used by the first three grades. It shows present air routes, and more that have been proposed. It also has a scale for estimating distances and flying times between places. It is very nice. We have had about a quarter of our class absent with colds since Christmas. We will be glad when they are all back with us again.

Grade 2—We have perfect attendance this morning. Some of the second grade know how to tell time so this week the rest of us are learning how. We had 14 visitors at our Christmas exercises. We hope they'll come again.

Grade 1—We are glad some of our friends are back in school. We are learning our number combinations. We enjoy our arithmetic.

O. P. A. NEWS NOTES

Continued from page 1

"Although this has been the law for more than a year," Mr. Marshall pointed out, "we still come across dwelling units which have not been registered. In fairness to the thousands of landlords who are complying with the rent regulations in New Hampshire, we cannot overlook this condition."

The New Hampshire counties of Hillsboro, Sullivan, Rockingham and Strafford are designated as defense rental areas. Rent offices are maintained in Manchester, Claremont and Portsmouth, while a Rent Office representative is at the Nashua Trust Company each Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Budget Your Fuel Oil, OPA Warns
"There is only so much fuel oil, and your ration is the best estimate we can make of your share of that oil," was the warning this week from Paul E. Sargeant, OPA rationing executive.

"If you aren't budgeting your fuel oil you are gambling, and the odds are against you," he continued. "There is no reason to expect there will be a surplus reserve to draw from when your ration is exhausted. This advice is necessary because many families appear to be using their fuel ration faster than proper budgeting would permit."

The records of OPA in New Hampshire indicate that approximately 36 per cent of the cold weather to be expected in a normal winter has passed. Thus a householder who has used just 36 per cent of his fuel oil ration is budgeting properly, although even this is risky because it does not allow for unexpected cold spells.

Gas Coupons to be Turned in when Cars are Sold

Unused gasoline coupons must be turned in to local War Price and Rationing Boards when a car is sold, according to a plan announced this week by the New Hampshire Office of OPA. Success of the plan, which involves close cooperation between OPA and the Motor Vehicle Department, is expected to save gasoline which might otherwise be put to un-lawful uses.

When selling a motor vehicle, the owner must take his remaining mileage ration coupons to his Board, where he will receive a duplicate receipt. One copy of this receipt must be presented by the new owner to the Motor Vehicle Registrar when the car is registered. He must present the other copy when applying for a new gasoline ration.

Food Stores to Estimate Token Needs by January 8

January 8 is the last day on which retail food stores may file with their bank estimates of the ration tokens they will need. Ration tokens will be used after February 27.

Since the success of the plan depends on having the proper number of tokens available in each community, the New Hampshire Office of OPA has urged retailers to estimate their needs accurately and promptly.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Demag, Jean Demag and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitney were in Boston on Sunday to attend the Ice Follies.

Evidently David Hills' ship recently came into port at Boston for he was home on New Year's to see his father Oscar Hills, of the Centre road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Withington and the Misses Frances Barnes and Mollie Hearty were in Nashua on Thursday to attend the funeral of Roger Shattuck, held in Pilgrim church.

Dr. Phoebe Clover, resident physician at the State Sanatorium, Westfield, Mass., and daughter Catherine, a pupil at the Oak Grove school, Vassalboro, Maine, spent the New Year week end with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgen Colby and his sisters, Leota and Olive, were all home for the New Year week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Colby took the girls to Manchester Sunday night and stopped to visit the bride's brother, also her parents before their return to Maine.

Miss Marilyn Colby entertained a party of her friends over the week-end, including Misses Betty Piper of Northwood, Virginia Kendrick of Henniker and Virginia Swanson of Cambridge, Mass., Betsy Foxcroft of Reading, Mass., and George B. Colby of Worcester left Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Kimball began the New Year happily for they received a telephone message from their son James in San Francisco, where he was visiting his married sister Catherine. His ship had not been in port since October. Regardless of what Pacific port he makes, he can usually see his sister.

This Monday morning the sun is trying to shine, but the weather forecast promises a storm, so our mild spell is over. It was wonderful weather over New Year's. The traveling was like summer, only lack of gas kept people from motoring in this vicinity. In fact Saturday and Sunday were almost too good to last and when I saw so many baby carriages out on Sunday, I was sure a storm was in the offing. The ground is partly covered with a thin layer of the pre-Thanksgiving snow.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all the Hillsboro people who remembered me with cards and gifts during the years I was in the Pacific area. Also all those who sent me Christmas greetings this year. I greatly appreciated your thoughtfulness. Sgt. Howard Clark, U. S. A.

Card of Thanks

May we express our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended to us during the illness of our loved one and in our recent bereavement. We also thank the ushers, the bearers, the students of Hillsboro high school and donors of cars, also for the beautiful floral tributes sent us in this our hour of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McClintock
S-S Herman H. Boutelle,
U. S. M. C.

Keeping an Old Cake

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

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...and so did his ragged army when they laid aside their muskets and went back to their farms. There they raised the things they needed... sheep for wool and mutton, flax for cloth they wove at home, hogs for meat and "cracklins," cattle for leather and substantial roast beef, grain they ground themselves. Wood from the surrounding forests kept them warm in winter. That was making the most of what they had at hand. That was diversified farming.

Since that day, most farms do not have as many different crops. Instead, they grow and produce only those crops that fit naturally together.

In our business, diversification follows the same principle. We prepare products that are related. For example, we make salad oils because the same knowledge that enables us to make fine lard is used in processing oils. The same salesmen and delivery equipment may be used in the sale and handling of all of our prod-

ucts. Our by-products and our other products are all related, and naturally fit into our business. That is practical diversification.

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

The following films are for your use:

"A Nation's Meat"
"Cows and Chickens, U. S. A."

SWIFT & COMPANY

CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

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