

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 9

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, January 13

Prayer meeting, 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Goodell Topic, "Faith in His Faith," Deut. 4:29-31, Isa. 30:15-17.

Sunday, January 16

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "I Choose Christ."

Union Service, 7, in this church.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, January 16, 1944

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

Sunday School meets at 11:45.

Union service, 7, in the Baptist church

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

What was heard at the buyers' convention in Boston last week:

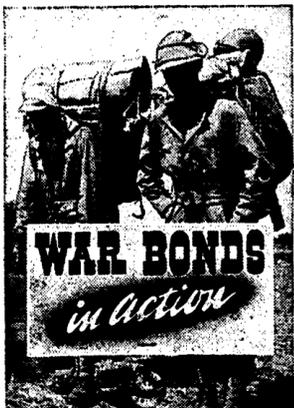
"There is more wool available, but not enough extra man power to make up many more garments than last year. Government orders on cotton goods have not lessened. Chiefly hit hard again is underwear. Yarn supply released for civilian use is still below the demand."

"Reason for shortage in children's clothes is blamed by manufacturers on O. P. A. They say that wholesale price ceilings are set so low that there is no profit left after paying increased making costs. Hence machines have been used to make something on which there is a fair return. Women's and mothers' organizations are protesting at Washington about such a critical situation."

Has anybody any ski shoes around the house that are not being used? Bring them in and we will sell them for you. Skiers, young and old, can't find new ones to buy.

Men's long leg, long sleeve union suits are fast coming back in style. Shortage of coal, shortage of doctors is making man more thoughtful of his body's health and comfort this winter.

TASKER'S.



From a transport in New Guinea American members of hospital units are carrying medicine and instruments provided by War Bond dollars.

How many will they succor? How many dead will they find? How many will never return? We do not know but we do know our daily conduct can make an earlier end of the war.

Give your dollars action: Buy More War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Antrim Womans Club Entertains Guests

In spite of the prevailing illness, Library hall was well filled on Tuesday afternoon, with members and guests of the Woman's club. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Frank Quincy, with the club collect, flag salute and singing "America the Beautiful." The business session was brief, Mrs. W. A. Nichols reporting that \$11 was realized from the dessert bridge parties held recently. Mrs. Timothy Herrick, reporting for the book committee, recommended "A Sense of Humor" by Bertha Damon, for this month's reading. Mrs. W. H. Hurlin spoke of the Fourth War Bond drive, which is soon to be opened in town. An appeal was made by letter for members to make scrap books for soldiers' hospitals. Specified rules must apply and Mrs. A. J. Zabriskie was appointed chair man to take charge of this work.

The program, "Our Army Outposts," was in charge of Mrs. John W. Thornton and mothers and wives of enlisted people were special guests. The words of several songs were distributed and all joined in singing "Anchors Aweigh." Excerpts from the diary of Alan Swett were read by his mother, Mrs. A. M. Swett, starting from the time he left Camp Edwards and following his embarkation on an army transport and the trip across the water, through the Panama Canal, across the International Date Line, into Australia and on to New Caledonia. Mrs. Quincy read interesting bits about the country north of the equator and centering around Micronesia. Then all joined in singing the "Marines' Hymn." Mrs. H. B. Pratt gave some highlights on Alaska, stressing the cold climate and its effect on airplanes and touching lightly on some of its largest air bases. After her talk, the "Army Air Corps" song was sung. Mrs. George W. Wrea read a paper on Iceland, prepared by Mrs. K. H. Tibbals and mentioned an Antrim boy's stop there, which he described as a visit to God's rock garden. All joined in the "Caisson Song."

Mrs. G. W. Nylander read a letter written by Richard Winslow in Panama; Mrs. D. B. Madden read one from Merrill Gordon, who is on a P. T. boat somewhere in the Pacific. Mrs. Harold Sanborn of Peterboro read parts of several letters from Richard and Murray Johnson from Sicily, Italy and North Africa; and one just received from her son, Charles Hardwick, who is thought to be in Bougainville. The citation was also read, telling of the awarding of a soldiers' medal to Richard Johnson for his heroic work in rescuing two buddies from a burning plane, which had been forced down and was due to explode at any minute. Mrs. David Goodell told of the lonely island, St. Helena, between South America and Africa and how it has been converted into a stop-over place for planes. Mrs. Nylander told about the Caribbean area, including especially Jamaica and Puerto Rico, where Wallace Nylander was formerly stationed and read a letter from him describing his fourth Christmas in the service. Mrs. Quincy read a letter from an army nurse in Persia, sister of Mr. Vadney, who drives for Hathaway Bakers. The Brazilian national anthem was played by Mrs. A. E. Thornton and the Puerto Rican national anthem sung by Mrs. Roeder and Mrs. Thornton.

Many exhibits, which had been sent home from foreign countries, were on display, in addition to pictures and maps. All of these things, and particularly the personal messages, combined to make the meeting one of the most interesting of the year.

Dainty sandwiches and tea were served by Mrs. G. D. Tibbetts and her committee.

Europe's Largest Garage

Paradoxically, Venice whose highways are canals, has the largest auto garage in Europe, having a capacity for 2,500 cars. They are the cars of all the folks who come to the resort in them, but who cannot use them until they are ready to leave again.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"A Snow Year, a Rich Year."

—OLD SAYING.

SNOW IS NATURE'S PROTECTIVE BLANKET. THE THICKER THE COVER, THE HEARTIER THE ROOTS, THE GREATER THE SUPPLY OF MOISTURE FOR THE SPRING GROWTH, THE MORE BOUNTIFUL THE HARVEST.



WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS ARE AMERICA'S "PROTECTIVE BLANKET" TODAY.

THE MORE WE SAVE, THE GREATER OUR ASSURANCE OF PROMPT VICTORY AND OF OUR SECURITY IN PEACETIME.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Carol Cuddihy is at home from Hartford, Conn. for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Martel from Peterboro is at Maplehurst Inn caring for Mrs. Abbott.

Miss Faye Benedict has gone to Connecticut to be with her sister for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson returned Thursday night from a vacation trip to New York and other places.

F. C. 3/c Wendell Ring and Mrs. Ring were here from Newport, R. I. over the weekend, stopping at Andy Fuglestad's.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbals were in Manchester Tuesday on business connected with the Baptist State Convention.

Bob Jefferson returned to Florida with his son, Corp. Frank Jefferson, and will stay in Tampa for an indefinite time.

The Odd Fellows will entertain their wives and members of the Rebekah Lodge Saturday night after their regular meeting at a baseball contest. At the last meeting of the Odd Fellows a committee was appointed to meet with committees from Hillsboro and Henniker to arrange for a get-together of the three Lodges near the end of the month. Arrangements are also being made to properly observe Wildey's night.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Hedley Allison is now working for Hugh Graham as clerk in the Butterfield store which Mr. Graham has recently purchased.

Robert Leonard has been appointed to the price panel of the War Price Rationing Board of Hillsboro. This will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ben Butterfield.

Mrs. Arthur Holt and two children came from Hillsboro, and with her husband, PFC Arthur Holt, from Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor have returned from Winchendon, Mass. where they have lived for nearly two years. Mr. Poor is now employed by Goodell Co., taking the place made vacant by Hedley Allison.

Cora, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks, died early Thursday morning after a very brief illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon and burial was in North Branch Cemetery.

Kenneth Butterfield of Petersburg, W. Va. is spending part of a two weeks' vacation with his mother, Mrs. Annie Butterfield. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carll of Peterboro were her guests over the weekend, and Philip Butterfield and family from Concord were here for the day Sunday.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEAF



On the far side of a knoll exposed to enemy guns in the Dolomites, one of Pfc. Rondell Lyons' comrades was wounded. Marine Private Lyons brought him in. Another man was hit. Lyons brought him, too, to safety. The injured men were thirsty. But all canteens were empty, and the Japs had the only water hole covered. Lyons went out in the face of continuous Jap fire and brought back water for his comrades. For this he wears the Silver Star. He risked his life for his fellows. The least we can do is buy more War Bonds for them.

U. S. Treasury Department

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R. Meeting

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R. met at the home of Mrs. Carl Robinson on Friday afternoon, Jan. 7. The Regent, Mrs. Johnson, presided at the meeting which opened with the ritual and pledge of allegiance to the flag. Members were urged to buy bonds during the coming bond drive and birthday greetings were sent to Mrs. Julia Hastings in honor of her 80th birthday.

The program of the afternoon was prepared by Mrs. Sawyer. For National Defense, Mrs. Rose Poor read an article on Children at War. A resume of New Hampshire history and development was read by various members. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in trying to complete a jig saw puzzle of New Hampshire showing every township in the state.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served by the hostesses.

ODD FELLOWS MAKE PLANS FOR A GET-TOGETHER

Odd Fellows, their wives and special guests will meet in Hillsboro, in Odd Fellows hall, January 28, for an annual get together of lodges from Henniker, Antrim and Hillsboro. Following the supper a two hour entertainment will be given with the three lodges furnishing part of the program. It is now planned to make this an annual event and the committee includes as representatives from the Antrim, Henniker and Hillsboro lodges Hervey Patch, Silas Rowe, Norman Greenley, Harry Cross, Edward Willgeroth, Paul Scruton, William Edwards and Guy Hollis.

MISS ANNA A. NOETZEL

Miss Anna A. Noetzel passed away at the Hillsborough General hospital on Monday, January 10th, at the age of 66 years. She was the daughter of Carl and Augusta Tuebner Noetzel and was a native of Germany. She came to the United States 57 years ago and has resided in Antrim for the past 31 years.

Survivors are two sisters, Miss Kate Noetzel and Miss Marie Noetzel of Antrim and two brothers, William Charles Noetzel of Antrim and Paul C. Noetzel of Hanover.

Services will be held from the home of Claire Goodell on Highland avenue, Antrim, on Thursday, January 13th, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are cordially invited to attend.

PORTIA CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Portia Chapter, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting and installation of officers, Monday night, January 17th, in Masonic hall. Miss Ann Hartz of Concord, Associate Grand Conductress, and her suite will be the installing officers.

A covered dish supper will be served by the chapter at 6:30 p. m. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Margaret Clark has returned to her home near the Center. Miss Lois Clark has gone back to her work near Boston.

Headmaster Stanley Spencer has been ill with bronchitis. Mrs. Ross Roberts has substituted during his absence from school.

Pvt. and Mrs. James Davis and Mrs. George Roberts visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brooks, this past week.

Church services of the Congregational church were held Sunday at the home of G. H. Caughey. Next Sunday services will be at Miss Ethel Dudley's.

Class 1 Melting Pot

The Baptist Institute for Christian Workers, in Philadelphia, may well represent the melting pot of this country. Among the children who received diplomas were a Chinese girl, a Negro girl, and an American girl, all reared by missionary parents in India.

What We See And Hear

AMERICAN IDEALISM

By Ruth Taylor

"Men fight best with ideas at the end of their bayonets," Spinoza said. He was right. When the ideas of men are the ideals of men, then they become a conquering army, an invincible host.

Idealism is not an escape from reality. Idealism is reality. Only as we look upward, only as we climb upward together, can we permanently realize any of our hopes of a better way of life for ourselves as individuals, or for ourselves as a United States in a world of United Nations.

Our nation was formed by people of diverse nationalities and traditions drawn together by a belief in the basic ideal of freedom and equality for all. Today as a nation we have expressed this ideal in the Four Freedoms. These freedoms are not for one group, or for one class, or for one creed, or for one color. They are for all the peoples of all the earth. And it is through the practical application of these ideals that we will win not only the war but the peace to come.

Go back over the history of our nation. When ideals have been ignored, disaster has threatened. When ideals have been adhered to, the nation has grown. It was the idealism of freedom that founded America. It was the idealism of the home that settled it. It was the ideal of the sanctity of man that shaped it. It was the idealism of understanding that gathered to it all the best of different groups and different faiths and made it the greatest nation on earth.

The cornerstone of this nation is the acceptance of the agreement that we men of different backgrounds and faiths will work together for the good of all. We have a traditional ideal of brotherhood, regardless of class, creed or color. We have taken on the responsibilities of unity, the acceptance of the burdens of others, the will to work with and for our fellow men.

Turning from a philosopher of the past to a columnist of the present, Walter Lippmann said, "When we pass the ammunition, let us not deny the Lord. Let us not in the name of realism deny the realities and fall into the heresy of believing that our morality is incompatible with our practical necessities. It is not. There is no such horrid dilemma and the events will show there is none."

We are a nation of idealists. Let us not overlook the ideal, which, cynics to the contrary, motivates us. In every emergency in our history it has been the force which has controlled our actions.

CORA L. BROOKS

Little Cora Brooks, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brooks of Depot Street, died Wednesday night, January 5, age two years and nine months.

She is survived by her parents, four sisters and two brothers. Funeral services were held at her late home on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Ralph Tibbals, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated.

Interment was made in the North Branch Cemetery under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

CARD OF THANKS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brooks, Pvt. and Mrs. Geo. Roberts, Pvt. and Mrs. James Davis, Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Brooks, Mr. Richard H. Brooks, Mr. Harold Brooks, Miss Pauline Brooks.

CARD OF THANKS

To Bennington friends for Christmas gifts, cards and subscription to The Reporter.

Pvt. Richard Cody, Camp Robinson, Ark.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Reel Under Combined Pressure Of Heavy Air Attacks and Sea Losses; New Air Blows Strike Japs in Pacific; Fifth Army Steps Up Assaults in Italy

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



New Britain—Map shows points of U. S. landings on New Britain island at Arawe on south and Cape Gloucester on north. (See: Southwest Pacific.)

INVASION:

Eisenhower Commands

Hitler's high command shuttled troops in western Europe as America's four-star Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower assumed command of Allied forces and the stage was set for the big second front.

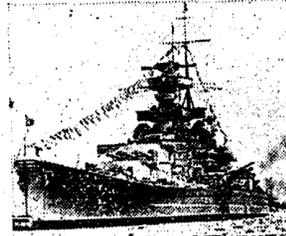
Britain's Air Chief Marshal Arthur Tedder stood at General Eisenhower's side as deputy commander, with Britain's Adm. Bertram Ramsay as the leader of naval forces, and Britain's Air Marshal Trafford Leigh-Mallory in charge of all air forces.

As the Allies' supreme command buried itself in the mass of invasion detail, the tensed Germans reported heavy aerial bombardment of their channel fortifications and Commando attacks along the French coast to test their defense. As the Germans awaited the grand assault, said Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel: Our defenses are technically correct.

FORTRESS EUROPE: Step Up Action

Bringing heavy artillery into play, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army blasted the Nazis from strong points blocking the 75-mile road to Rome, while farther to the east, the British clambered past the enemy's Adriatic bastion of Ortona, won after more than a week of vicious street-to-street fighting.

As U. S. and British troops punched their way through the Nazis' stiff mountain defenses in



Germany's Scharnhorst.

southern Italy, aerial and naval warfare in Europe stepped up.

Fleets of Allied bombers winged their way over the English channel to pound Nazi fortifications along the French coast, and the RAF rained another 2,234 tons of explosives on battered, hapless Berlin.

Following the British home fleet's sinking of the 26,000-ton Nazi battleship Scharnhorst off North Cape, Norway, light Allied and German naval units tangled in the Atlantic off the French coast, with airplanes being called into play to help sink three enemy destroyers and a speedy blockade runner.

RUSSIA:

Reds Advance

Delivering trip-hammer blows all along the 800-mile Russian front, Red armies surged forward again in the south as Germany's harassed high command shifted forces to check the big push.

The Reds' heavy blows in the south fell as German resistance stiffened in the north around Vitebsk. Quickly shifting the gravity of their attack, the Russ struck on a 110-mile front in the south, first punching hard at Zhitomir, then punching still harder above that railway hub at Koresten.

This winter's Russian offensive was a real slugging match, with each side in the south primarily concerned with exhausting the other.

FOOD: Chickens, Points

As the War Food administration requisitioned 170 million pounds of dressed chicken and fowl for the government, OPA slashed point values on canned vegetables and ordered frozen vegetables point-free.

WFA's action was prompted by the government's inability to obtain more than 20 per cent of the fowl they required in recent months, and the army was said to be particularly anxious to get the poultry for Sunday dinners at camp and hospital diets. Civilians may be little affected by WFA's order, however, since it does not apply to stock stored after December 30, 1943.

Because of comfortable stocks of canned green and wax beans, zero point values were established for them. A 10 per cent reduction in consumer demands for canned peas and tomatoes during the last two months led OPA to chop their point values for No. 2 and 2½ cans to 15. In an attempt to move frozen vegetables from storage to make room for record pork stocks, all point values were removed.

RAILROADS: Strike Off

Seeking to avert a threatened strike after the switchmen, conductors and firemen and engineers had refused his offer to arbitrate their wage demands against the carriers, President Roosevelt quickly seized the nation's railroads for the government.

Representing about 150,000 men, the three unions had balked at presidential intervention even after the trainmen and engineers accepted FDR's proposal, as a result of which they received an overall pay increase of 9 cents an hour.

Also accepting FDR's offer at the last minute were the 15 non-operating railroad unions representing 1,150,000 employees, who suddenly agreed to a former government proposal of pay increases ranging from 10 cents an hour for the lowest paid to 4 cents an hour for the highest paid, but also insisted on overtime compensation past 40 hours.

Biggest Year

Nineteen hundred and forty-three was the greatest year in the history of American railroads.

- (1) 725 billion ton-miles of freight were handled, a ton-mile equaling one ton hauled one mile.
- (2) Passenger traffic totaled 85 billion passenger miles.
- (3) Gross earnings exceeded 9 billion dollars, although net operating income amounted to 1 billion, 385 million dollars.

LEND-LEASE: Aid to Russia:

With many of its great industrial cities razed and natural resources overrun, 3½ billion dollars of lend-lease assistance bolstered Soviet Russia in its critical hours.

To the Russ, the U. S. has sent nearly 7,000 planes, 3,500 tanks, 130,000 sub-machine guns, 150,000 trucks, 25,000 jeeps, 225,000 field telephones, and 750,000 miles of field telephone wire.

In addition, the U. S. has sent 1,000,000 tons of steel, 350,000 tons of non-ferrous metal, 400,000 tons of chemicals, 600,000 tons of petroleum products, and more than 18,000 metal cutting tools.

Besides sending wheat, flour, meats, fats and oils, the U. S. also has supplied 10,000 tons of seeds to Russ farmers.

Traffic Toll Drops

On the basis of reports for 11 months, the National Safety Council estimated that America's traffic death toll for 1943 would reach 23,000, 12,000 below the prewar year 1941.

The north central region of the U. S. showed the sharpest decrease for the 11 month period, with 29 per cent less fatalities than in the similar period last year.

The mountain region recorded a drop of 28 per cent, the south central 24 per cent, the north Atlantic 22 per cent, and the Pacific 6 per cent.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., was the largest city in the country without a fatality in the first 11 months of 1943, while among cities of 250,000 population or more, St. Louis reported the biggest decline of 52 per cent and Philadelphia the smallest with 1 per cent.

During 1943, arming of merchant ships was speeded, 4,000 now being outfitted with weapons.

Principal objective of the CCC's 1943 program was to increase the production of vegetable oils, dairy and poultry products and meats, and at the same time to underwrite OPA price ceilings.

Corsair and Hellicat fighter planes taking off from the carriers' decks have increased their striking power, and a deadly new dive bomber has been put in service. During 1943, the navy trained twice as many pilots as in 1942, and three times as many combat planes were sent to the front.

During 1943, arming of merchant ships was speeded, 4,000 now being outfitted with weapons.

Officials of the Office of Price Administration in replying to a house committee charge that the OPA was guilty of "usurpation and abuse of its powers" pointed out that the courts have upheld the OPA orders in nearly all tests.

Out of 4,991 cases to the end of September, the courts have rendered decisions favorable to the OPA in all but 291 actions, officials said. They also denied that OPA regulations have caused "widespread business failures."

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Washington Digest

Germany's 'Second Army' Is Nazi Way of Total War

Storm Troopers, Elite Guard Are Backbone of Hitler's Special Military Forces; Every Third German in Uniform.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

As I walk down Pennsylvania avenue these brisk winter days with all the sharp reminders of history about me—General Jackson there on his horse, tip-tilted in the air with his charger pawing the heavens, in the center of Lafayette park; the theater on the spot where Seward was attacked as part of the plot that laid Lincoln low; and across the road, the White House with its kaleidoscope of history—I wonder about the year ahead of us.

Are we going to face a casualty list of 400,000 Americans in the next 2½ months?

I have watched the President closely at the last press and radio conferences since he returned from Cairo and Teheran. I have noted a seriousness in his mien that I have not seen before. He said, when he was asked what Stalin was like: he is a realist, like me.

And in the last few days, as I have talked with officials, I find this same note creeping into their conversations. Is America standing at Gethsemane, with the supreme sacrifice to come?

The great boast of Americans is that we are realists, that we are not to be led astray by starry-eyed dreamers. And yet the last thing that America is willing to look at is the bare facts.

Here are some of them: the Allies have one army apiece—the armed forces. The Reich has two—the armed troops and the uniformed "second army" (as early as 1939, an association of German tailors admitted that every third German was in uniform).

The Storm Troopers

First there is the "SA"—"Sturm Abteilung"—storm troopers.

They started from a nucleus of "bouncers" who kept order when the Nazis had their early meetings before they came into power. By 1932, this group had grown to three million men—Roehm's "brown shirt" army. Roehm, you recall, was purged. This great organization was then theoretically liquidated but the forces which made its organization possible remained. In 1936, there was still a great organization (disarmed, except for a dagger inscribed "all for Germany") which had a well-organized administration with 637 regiments—perhaps less than 700,000—still a goodly "second army" in itself. In 1939, this group, with nothing really official to do, was given specific duties, among them "responsibility" for the military training of all German youth, as well as "responsibility" in catastrophes and any national or local emergency.

But that is only the foundation of the Nazis' "second army."

The "SS" is the elite. "SS" stands for "Schutzstaffeln"—usually referred to as the "elite guard." These are the men whom Hitler has tried to forge into a new aristocracy. I can best tell of their training in the words of a former prisoner in an Austrian concentration camp, whom I know personally. He is not a Jew, but a full-blooded Teuton. He told me that from personal observation, when he had been forced to work in an "SS" training camp, the training of the "SS" men was just as brutal as the discipline of the prisoners except, of course, the bodies of the "SS" cadets were not injured to the point of rendering them useless. Strong anti-Nazi prisoners were hung up by their wrists with their hands behind their backs until their chest and shoulder muscles were torn apart. This, of course, would not be done to an "SS" man since it would render him unfit to serve the Fuehrer. But the "SS" cadets were beaten in the face with whips and pounded as mercilessly with whips and staves.

A part of the "SS" is part of the fighting army too. With complete divisions, infantry, armor, all the rest.

There is bitter rivalry between the "SS" and the army high command. It is "touch and go" as to who will be there to surrender Germany to the Allies in the end.

These are the backbone organizations of Hitler's "second army" but

there are many ramifications which are strictly under the party control—the Nazi transportation corps—three separate air groups, the famous "Todt" organization ("todt" means death in German but in this case it is a man's name). This is a great construction (and now, after the bombing, reconstruction) organization, the boys who parade with shovels instead of guns.

There are several others—the Labor service, trained in camps (something like the old CCC camps in this country); then come the various welfare, women's and youth organizations.

This deep regimentation (remember, one out of three in uniform) is the Nazi way of creating a total war that is total. When the German armies are beaten, these organizations will still remain. They can work on after defeat unless they are uprooted.

A fuller realization of this problem may make it easier for Americans to understand why, after his latest trip to Europe, the President is in sober mien, why the high army officials and the civilians who know this problem intimately, hope that civilian America will not wax overconfident on the eve of military victory.

One of the things that was not discussed by the "Big Three" or the "Big Four" in the recent meetings at Cairo and Teheran, as far as the world knows, was Spain.

The President, in answer to a direct question when he returned, said he did not see Franco. He admitted, however, that something delayed his return. He never said what.

There have been signs that someone has been whispering into Generalissimo Franco's ear just the same.

He has disbanded the Falangists. They are the uniformed party members, a real military and hard-fisted bunch of uniformed fascists, the active party members of the Spanish fascism.

I saw a few in Spain. They were polite to me as a foreigner but they were not pleasant people. The ones I met in the ranks were raw, untutored youths, anxious for tips; glad, I would imagine, in that wrecked nation, to get food and a suit of clothes from the government.

There is nothing more hardboiled, of course, than a hardboiled youth. Take away from him the decent outlets for his animal spirits—on the ball field, in the school yard, anywhere where he can whoop and holler and be himself—and what happens? A terrific, pent-up force, all the primitive emotions seeking an outlet. The Nazis and the fascists knew this and their strength is still in the strength of the youth they perverted, the primal instincts of the caveman, which lurk within all of us, turned to the base uses of the party.

Well, Spain, a nation of individualists, has at last been able to shake itself loose from part of this bondage. The iron hand of Hitler, and the now withered hand of Mussolini, have been withdrawn. Spanish fascism is almost an empty shell.

It is an axiom that fascism can only live on blood, the blood of its enemies and when they are not within reach, its own people. It has no other sustenance—it represents that group which, in the lower animals, produces the outlawed, the loathed, the mad. We have these phenomena among the wolves, among elephants, even among horses—the "bad elephant," the tiger which kills for pleasure and not for food.

Starved to Death

So Spanish fascism has been starved to death and the essential, decent instincts of civilized man are again coming to the surface.

In this great struggle of the ideologies, it has taken force to beat down force. It has taken a realization that human beings, banded together in an honest cause, have a chance against the beast, only if they can outwit him at his own game. Once the active element of evil is conquered, the natural decencies of the civilized man rise again and dominate.

Backbone Groups

The American Palestine committee has launched a nation-wide drive to mobilize American public opinion in support of the movement to re-establish the Jewish national home in Palestine.

On December 7, 1941, building of a 4-engine bomber required the work of 70 men for 1 year; today, only 17 workers do the same job.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHAT AMERICA FACES IN YEAR AHEAD

WASHINGTON.—The official headlines have cheered us with almost daily victories through 1943, but any sober contemplation of 1944 must make us look behind them at the reality of our war effort.

In Italy, the Pacific islands and New Guinea, we have been engaged in costly, brave but token-scale fighting. A very small fraction of our massive army has even now—a month more than two years after the war started—seen the enemy. There have been official estimates that 2,500,000 (possibly about a third of our preparing army) will be overseas by New Year's Day.

Official pronouncements disclose that we had four divisions in action in Tunisia, five in Sicily, and four or five in Italy—about 60,000 to 75,000 men fighting at a time.

About half these divisions have been carried on through, so that only half of them may be assumed to be additional troops. These considerations would furnish an estimate that a little over 100,000 men had yet seen action on this front.

On Guadalcanal and in the Solomons, three different divisions have been mentioned. In New Guinea, elements of two more have been officially declared. A division is supposed to have been involved at Attu.

Thus in the Pacific, the estimate could be safely placed at around 90,000 in action, plus the 19,000 regulars who fought for the Philippines.

Certainly few more than 200,000 troops—one-tenth of the land force supposed to be overseas now and only an infinitesimal 2½ per cent of the army we have been raising and training to beat the Axis—have yet been turned upon the enemy.

This does not mean their fighting has not been great and historic. Valor and greatness in combat do not rest on numbers. Nor will any future action of this war be more important than the work they had to do. The only point of this cold truth is we are still in the preparatory phase of this war now more than two years after its start.

REASONS FOR FORGETTING

That none of us has fully appreciated these facts, however, is due to several natural reasons.

In the first place, collapse of the German war machine was anticipated because of a shortage of oil and raw materials, and this proved unjustified.

Secondly, the air corps expected bombings of German cities to bring a possible capitulation due to the same reasons, and this may come any day, but it has not come yet.

Furthermore, it was wise and necessary for us to make the Nazis continue to believe new invasions of Europe were imminent, in order to keep as many Germans as possible away from the Russian front.

Finally, the profound extent of Nazi stubbornness in continued fruitless resistance to the Russians has been truly amazing. Only a nation which wants suicide could continue to face what Germany faces with the new year.

The end of the war in Europe is surely to be expected this coming year. Fuller use of our great power is practically promised officially, not on far scattered atolls but in concentrated power. Places where the blows are to be launched have almost officially been suggested.

Disappointments cannot continue to delay the inevitable. Yet if we continue only to plod along remote sandy island by island in the Pacific, and mountain by mountain in Italy, with no more than 200,000 men in action on land, anyone can see this war could last interminably (the long hard years originally forecast).

My best guess is Germany will yet crack, and quickly, that the war in Europe will certainly end in the first six months of 1944, probably the first quarter, and that Japan will last less than a year longer.

GETTING ELECTED AND 'LAW VOTING'

A young lawyer friend of mine in the Southwest decided to enter politics as a career. He started the right way, at the bottom, getting himself elected to a county board of supervisors.

At once, however, he raised the tax levy on all real estate in the county, caused an increase in the valuations and just about doubled the tax bill on all the people. I thought that would nip his political career practically in embryo. But, immediately he ran for the state legislature, and was elected almost unanimously.

Both he and I found that not a single taxpayer resented or remembered his permanent doubling of their cost of living in his community, but a small group of individuals whose lands were benefited by building a sewer through their property, thereby increasing its value, and certain farmers who obtained county roads through their property, clearly remembered his work in their interests—"development of the county." I suppose they would call it—and they whooped up almost unanimous sentiment for him. His actions paid off.

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HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

INSURANCE: British maritime insurance companies have reduced the war risk rates on cargoes to and from the United Kingdom to about half the former rate, reflecting the greater security of the seas.

RESTAURANTS: The nation's restaurants, hard pressed by food restrictions and difficulties in keeping employees, are serving 25 million persons daily.

PRESSURE COOKERS: The government has taken pressure cookers off the ration list, but all purchasers will be required to specify that they intend to use the cookers for preserving food. Retailers have been instructed to take the customer's word for it. Those wanting cookers for other purposes must make application with the War Food administration office in Washington.

NOSE MUST DRAIN

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

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

Queer Names Bring Fine
Zoroaster and Jupiter are the names of two children of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Their parents were fined on the ground that they had no right to give them absurd names.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Low costs prevailing, post-war world consumption of natural and synthetic rubber may total 2,000,000 tons a year, is the prediction made recently by John L. Collyer, president of The B. F. Goodrich Co. This would be nearly twice as much as ever consumed in a record year to date.

Some 32 million pounds of rubber will be needed by the Army Signal Corps this year for insulating W-110-B wire used in maintaining direct communications. An additional 4 million pounds will be required for friction and splicing tape. Just two of the many rubber-using items of this Army branch.

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

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

WNU-2 2-44
Help Tots Grow Up Husky!

Give good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend
Valuable Scott's Emulsion helps children promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! Contains natural A and B Vitamins—elements all children need. So Mother—give Scott's daily the year 'round. Buy at all druggists!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

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, and she suspects Taussig. Anne and Mr. Taussig have been invited to dinner at the home of the Russell Porters. Sus Porter and Anne went to school together.

CHAPTER VII

"It's early, Miss Heywood," Mr. Taussig said as they came into the lobby and Russell's car moved out of the drive. "Why don't we have a night-cap together?"
"Oh, thanks a lot," Anne said. "But I've really—"
"I'd like to talk to you, Miss Heywood," Mr. Taussig said quietly.
Mr. Taussig was looking at her intently.
"All right," she said. "In the bar?"
He waited for her to sit down, and signaled the waiter. He might be making a mistake, he thought. "I may as well come to the point at once, Miss Heywood," he said pleasantly.
Anne's throat tightened. "What is it?"
The waiter put their glasses down on the table. Mr. Taussig raised his. "To our better understanding, Miss Heywood."
Anne raised hers. She was aware of what Barbara had called the veiled scrutiny behind his impregnable lenses.
"—Is it your interest in me that confuses me slightly, Miss Heywood?"
Anne looked at him blankly. "What do you mean, Mr. Taussig?"
"Oh, not interest d'amour, Miss Heywood. I don't mean that. I mean interest in my . . . shall we say, belongings? Last night, for example?"
Anne sat perfectly calm and completely controlled while the whole bottom of a kind of lovely dream inside her dropped out in shattered fragments. Miguel had told him.
"I was just returning the compliment, Mr. Taussig," she said. Her voice was calm and detached. She thought she saw him start, but she couldn't be sure.
"May I ask what you mean by that, Miss Heywood?" he asked quietly.
"You went through my bags yesterday, didn't you, Mr. Taussig?"
He was staring at her in open and undisguised astonishment. Anne misunderstood. What if she was wrong? What if it hadn't been he at all? She didn't know—she was only guessing, actually.
He recovered his composure in an instant. If she had lied, he wouldn't have known.
"—What makes you think I did such an incredible thing?"
"Your thumb prints, Mr. Taussig," Anne said. If she'd been wrong, he could deny it, and she would apologize.
He thought quickly. His hands had been moist from the heat. He smiled.
"I think you've jumped to a very hasty conclusion, Miss Heywood. You have a bag just like one of mine. The porter put yours in my room. I opened it, but I closed it at once, of course, and had the porter take it to your room and bring mine to me. You'll find there's usually a simple explanation for most things, Miss Heywood."
"Then I apologize profoundly, Mr. Taussig," Anne said. "I'm glad we talked about it."
She got up and held out her hand. She could see the indecision in the cold blue gleam of his eyes fastened on hers. He wasn't sure whether she was telling the truth or not. And she knew he had lied.

Anne lay in the luminous half-dark under the oblong tent of cheesecloth around her bed, trying to think without feeling . . . trying to separate the things she knew from the things she suspected but did not actually know, without coloring them with her own emotions.
"But I'm not wrong about it," she told herself. "I saw it. It's one of the things I know . . . even if I don't know what it's all about."
Actually there were only two other things she really knew, when she came down to it. One was that Taussig had opened her bag and gone through her letters and had not told the truth about it. The other was that Miguel had told him she was in his room.
The rest of it was in that dangerous border line of intuition and suspicion. That was what she had to watch. Still, even Barbara French had recognized what she called Taussig's veiled scrutiny.
Anne shook her head. It didn't do any good to go over every detail of a day or two days the way she was doing.
"Night's a magnifying glass anyway," she thought.
She reached down, pulled the thin blanket up from the foot of the bed, and settled back into the pillows. She wasn't going to think about it, and she wasn't going to think about Miguel.

She closed her eyes. Just as she did the telephone on the table beside her jangled stridently. It rang again before she could pull the mosquito netting out from under the mattress and free her arm.
"Hello," she said.
"I'm sorry." It was Pete's voice that came from the other end. "I was just wondering about you . . . if you got home all right. I hope I didn't wake you up."
"Of course," she said at last. "Don't tell me it's part of your job to check up and see the tourists are all properly in bed every night. What are you doing up at this hour yourself, Captain Wilcox?"
"I've just been to a meeting of the Falange, my child," Pete said cheerfully. "It's called something else now, but it's the same old leopard with the same old spots. Go back to bed. I'm putting you on the Clipper tomorrow, remember."
"You mean you're taking me out to dinner tomorrow night. I'll see you about six. Good night, dear."
Anne put down the phone and wriggled back under the net. She sat up, crossed her legs under her and sat staring through her filmy gauze box at a lighted ship moving across the window in the silver ocean beyond the reef.
"The Falange. Of course. I never thought of that."
A whole new pattern wove itself quietly in front of her. For the moment she forgot Miguel and Richard Taussig and herself. Here was

the public car stopped on the side of the crowded road under an almond tree.
"—Caparra, senior."
The driver pointed to a low shed-like group of buildings just beyond a rickety fence. They looked more like subterranean mushroom sheds than the ruins of the villa of Ponce de Leon, the first governor, who built his first capitol here four centuries ago, before he abandoned it and Puerto Rico to go on his search for the Fountain of Youth, and found instead Florida and death.
Mr. Richard Taussig was only superficially interested in the blue and yellow tiles and in the story of the Indian Cacique and the great Conquistadore who is still heard, and even seen, clanking up the ghostly stairs in his battle armor. He tipped the caretaker enough to make him remember him but not enough to make him suspicious, and made his way along the shaded road under the Indian almonds and flamboyants to a roadhouse. There he drank a bottle of cool pale ale in the garden and read his guide book. That was for the record too, in case one was being kept. So far as he knew, no one had followed him; but deviousness and plausibility were a habit as much as a plan, and in the half-world that Mr. Taussig operated in, overconfidence was more dangerous than wasted time.
"I can get to Rio Piedras—to the University—out this way?"
He tipped the waiter and pointed to the left fork of the road he had come on. "And to the Tuberculosis Sanatorium on the way?"
The man nodded. "Si, senior. Gracias, senior."
"If I walk along a public car will stop for me?"
"Si, senior."
Mr. Taussig set out, walking slowly. The road was less crowded than the other branch. Nevertheless he walked past the blue stucco house set behind a great hedge of red and pink hibiscus, because a cart loaded with sugar cane was passing it just then. When the road was empty he turned back, went quickly through the tall gate in the hedge and closed it securely behind him.
Diego Gongoro's car stood in the drive. Taussig glanced at his watch. He had allowed himself forty-five minutes to compensate for the temperamental disregard of time that was another complication of the Latin scene that irritated his precise mind. He had not wanted to arrive at the house of Diego Gongoro's mistress until Gongoro was there himself. He was disturbed about her, just as he was disturbed about Graciela. In fact, there were too many women in all this altogether for his liking. All except little Mrs. Porter. So far as he could see, she was the one simple aspect of his problem. His impulse had been to go see her that morning, but he had rejected it. It was best to let the first move come from her.
He went up the steps, reached out to ring the bell beside the iron-grilled door, and stopped. From inside he could hear loud and hysterical weeping. It stopped abruptly, and a woman's shrill voice cried out in rapid Spanish:
"But why? Why, Diego? Why not let all of that alone? Why endanger yourself and me and your family? What is there to gain that?"
She stopped as suddenly as she had begun. A heavy chair moved, there were sharp steps on the tiled floor. Taussig stepped back, came across the porch again, scraping his rubber-soled shoes on the tile, and rang the bell. In a moment Diego Gongoro came from an inner room through the portiere made of colored glass beads and short lengths of fine bamboo. He smiled cordially as he opened the grill. Whether he was unaware that his caller had heard the end of the scene, or was simply unconcerned, Mr. Taussig could not tell.
"Come in," he said. "I am happy to see that it is possible for you to be late also, my friend."
(TO BE CONTINUED)



"You went through my bags yesterday didn't you, Mr. Taussig?"
her story. It was what she'd come down to get. In the curious way that better newspaper people than she'd ever be stumbled into things, she had stumbled right into what she was hunting for, entirely without knowing it.
Diego Gongoro was Spanish. Don Alvaro was Spanish in everything but the place of his birth. The Falange was the conservative organization that had bound the old Spain and colonial Spaniards together, especially during the civil war that had changed the mother country from a republic to a totalitarian power. It was through the Falange that the Axis dominated Spain . . . and it was the most important—sometimes actual, sometimes only potential—Fifth Column in Latin and South America. She tried to remember all the things she'd read about it. It was made up of the wealthier conservative—which down here would usually mean anti-democratic—groups. It was supposed to be the stronghold of the idea of Spanish Empire. At one time, when there was still peace in the world, it hadn't meant much more than the various foreign associations in the States had meant. Or people had thought it hadn't, including most of its members, probably. In times like the present it meant something very different. That was why in Puerto Rico it had been disbanded . . . or officially it had been. Apparently there were still remnants of it.
Anne lay down again and closed her eyes. Don Alvaro was old Spain. Diego Gongoro's wife, who was Graciela's mother, had been killed in the Spanish civil war. Miguel's orders had been cancelled by the War Department. Maybe it all added up to what she couldn't say. Maybe that it added up to was Richard Taussig.—Except Miguel . . . not Miguel. It was all back again from where it had started.

Richard Taussig gripped the open window ledge of the crowded station-wagon with one hand and hung on to his guide book and his yachting cap with the other. He was in one of those new vehicles known locally as public cars that provide a vast network of cheap transportation for the island and make taxi-drivers and chauffeurs a political bloc that no party dares to ignore. At the moment the car was careening ma-

nially across the narrow perilous causeway out the Bayamon Road from San Juan. On the right the garbage dump smoked with evil-smelling pervasiveness. Beyond it, in the shallow head of the bay, two dredges pumped softly and monotonously, filling the murky ooze swamp that stretched on the left of the road, making firm new land for the U. S. Navy. It was dotted with a couple of thousand oranges just then, where a truck had gone off the road, and just behind it a station wagon like Mr. Taussig's had gone like a dive bomber motor-deep in the mud, its rear wheels still going around. A constant stream of khaki-colored Army trucks and open field cars trundled noisily past it, and private cars darting in and out, trying to pass what seemed to Mr. Taussig to be an already solid line into town.

An accident would be easy enough, he thought—up in the hills where there was no soft cushion of mud and slime. He frowned. There were certain complications he expected and did not mind. He was used to accidents when necessary, though he preferred to avoid them. He was even used to the emotional equation that women sometimes brought in . . . but not on the level that the girl in 110 across the hall had presented. He was more used to the kind of thing he was headed for now.

The public car stopped on the side of the crowded road under an almond tree.
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The driver pointed to a low shed-like group of buildings just beyond a rickety fence. They looked more like subterranean mushroom sheds than the ruins of the villa of Ponce de Leon, the first governor, who built his first capitol here four centuries ago, before he abandoned it and Puerto Rico to go on his search for the Fountain of Youth, and found instead Florida and death.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

FIRST-AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

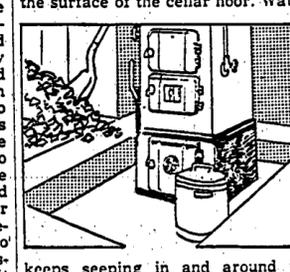
FIREPLACE CHIMNEY

Question: One of our three chimneys is not in use except for a Franklin stove set up in the living room. Is it possible, without completely rebuilding it, to convert this chimney into a fireplace chimney, to give us a fireplace in the living room? Also, what can be done to stop "creosote" from running down the wallpaper on the chimney in the room on the third floor?

Answer: A good mason who is familiar with chimney and fireplace construction should be able to do whatever is necessary to give you a fireplace. It may not take as much rebuilding as you would suppose. When wood burns, especially greenwood, saps and gums become vaporized and start up the chimney as smoke. If the chimney is warm to the top, these vapors pass out without making trouble. On the other hand, if the upper part of the chimney is cool the vapors condense and turn into creosote. This may soak through the brickwork and come out on the plaster. It may drip through joints in smoke pipes. In time it will form a hard lining in the flue. An inside chimney connected to a range or stove in which there is a continual fire will remain warm. An outside chimney, with thin walls, and connected with a stove having a low fire, or one that is only lighted occasionally, is the commonest cause of creosote trouble. In building a chimney the flues should have fire clay linings to keep creosote from soaking into the brickwork, and the walls of the chimney that are exposed to weather should be at least eight inches thick. Coal would be a better fuel than wood.

BOILER PIT

Question: I am having trouble with a steam heating system that recently was installed. The boiler was put in a pit nine inches below the surface of the cellar floor. Water



keeps seeping in and around the level of the heater. The firm that put in the heating system rebuilt the pit, but water still comes in. Please advise.
Answer: A reliable mason contractor or waterproofer should be called in to rebuild the pit with a good, dense waterproof concrete of sufficient thickness to withstand water pressure. Ask your dealer in mason materials to recommend a good contractor for the work.

Oil Burner Puffs Back

Question: There is a downdraft in my chimney, and every time I start my oil burner it will gag and puff back, shaking the whole house. To overcome this I have to close the draft control entirely. How can I correct this condition?
Answer: There are several reasons why the oil burner puffs back. A faulty shutoff valve back of the nozzle in the burner, an automatic draft control improperly adjusted or installed in the wrong place, or too much baffling in the furnace are some of the possible causes. Have an expert oil-burner serviceman check these and other possibilities for you. I am, of course, taking for granted that the chimney is large enough and has no obstructions.

Drafty Kitchen Windows

Question: My kitchen windows are weatherstripped, but there is a draft on windy days. Because of certain conditions I am unable to place storm windows on the outside. Could I put storm sash on the inside?
Answer: Yes; storm sash can be installed on the inside, and will help to cut down the draft. You should, however, have some way to ventilate the kitchen.

Painting Venetian Blinds

Question: I should like to repaint my venetian blinds. They face the sun all day. Shall I use indoor or outdoor paint?
Answer: Use a good quality, quick-drying synthetic resin enamel. Apply it according to directions given on the can, and see that the surfaces are clean and dry.

Preserving Eggs

Question: What is the method of preserving eggs by the use of silicate of soda?
Answer: Clean a five-gallon "stone" crock or jar and scald it thoroughly. Boil nine quarts of water and allow to cool; then add one quart of sodium silicate (water glass), mixing thoroughly with water. The eggs must be covered at all times with at least two inches of this solution. Keep in a cool, dry place, tightly covered to prevent evaporation.

Pretty Flowered Rug And Bag From Rags



WHEN you have made one rag rug you will find yourself a member of an enthusiastic clan; counting the days until you fall heir to a dress of a particular color that fits into the design that is developing under your fingers.

The sketch shows all the directions you will need to copy this fascinating braided rag rug with a flower medallion in the center. Or you may make two of the medallions, sew them together and add a braided handle for a knitting bag. Braid the fabric strips tightly and keep the work flat while you sew the circles for the rows and the loops for leaves; then sew them together. Use carpet thread double for this and for sewing the braided rows around the edge of the rug.
NOTE—This rug design is from BOOK 3 which contains 31 other things to make from scraps of fabric and other odds and ends. Price of book is 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 3.
Name _____
Address _____

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Nurses' Training Schools

MAKE UP TO 25-35 WEEKS as a trained practical nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CWL, Chicago.

ORANGES

ORANGES, tree-ripened. Bushel \$2.50. Box \$1.50. Cash and express collect. Pomona Nurseries, RED, Dale City, Pa.

Two-Acre Tree

A banyan tree in Bali, one of the largest in the world, covers two acres.

So-Called Ice Plant

The ice plant of California is so called because glittering beads on its surface give it the appearance of being covered with ice.

ST. JOSEPH
FASTER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

In Ice Age

During the ice age, walrus lived in what is now Florida, and moose thrived as far south as Kentucky.

GREAT FOR RELIEVING ACHES & SNIFLES OF COMMON COLD

HUMPHREYS
When you get a cold, take Humphreys' 77 right away to help relieve that feeling of achiness, weakness and misery. Works internally. Dr. Humphreys' original formula! Try it! Only 30¢. At all druggists.
HUMPHREYS
FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is making a name for itself. It's a new, better, more effective way to relieve the distress of monthly weakness. Due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up a resistance against such symptoms as pain, nervousness, and general weakness. It's the kind to help women get their health back. Thousands of women have received relief. Follow label directions. World's largest. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Watch Your Kidneys!

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

YOU CAN HELP THEM— On the Land In the Air and On the Sea by Conserving Electricity

Our armed forces throughout the world are looking to us at home to conserve fuel so that they may carry out their task of winning an early victory for us. Every time you turn out an unnecessary light or turn down a burner on your electric range you are helping to conserve fuel, because fuel is used in making electricity. Use all the electricity you need but need all you use and you'll be helping to conserve fuel for our boys on the battle fronts.

**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

WE, TOO, NEED RE-EDUCATION

By Ruth Taylor

We have talked much of the importance of re-educating the people of Germany away from the ideas and ideologies of Nazism which have been so well drilled into them by their despotic overlords, and most people agree that this is the only way that problem will ever be completely solved.

But we too need re-education. Technical re-education alone is not meant—though we could do with a thorough overhauling job on that. What is needed most is a re-education of our way of thought. We need not merely enough education so as not to have to look up to anyone, but also enough not to look down on anyone.

We need re-education in responsibility. We must accept our full share of the work not merely of the world, but of our own government, national, state, or local. We need more cooperators and fewer coasters on the work of others. (If you have ever tried to name working committees for even a small club, you know what I mean.)

We need re-education in justice. We cannot expect to build a world of the Four Freedoms until we have ingrained in all of our people the ideal of absolute justice for all—those with whom we do not agree as well as to those with whom we see eye to eye.

We need re-education in kindness. We need to teach those who will follow after us, that prejudice is ignorance, that bias and group hatreds are ignoble, that the spirit of brotherhood is not just something we learn on Sunday and put away with our best gloves for another week. We have to relearn that the Golden Rule is still the most practical law of life.

We need re-education in speech. We need to learn how not to talk as well as how to talk. We need to make careless rumor mongering, unkind generalization and carping criticism of our neighbors' motives or religious beliefs a social solecism equal to eating peas with a knife.

We need re-education in citizenship. We need to express in our lives, the idealism that is the American way of life. We need a re-dedication to the principles that made and preserved us a nation. And we must remember that self-government of a people collectively depends upon self government of the people individually.

Re-education is the only way left open to the world for which we have sacrificed the best of our youth. It is the only way we can be sure that this senseless sacrifice may not be made in each generation to come. Re-education is the only solution to the problem of the world today.

Hillsboro

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

Mrs. James Leach has returned from Washington, D. C., and Harrisburg, Penn., where she attended the wedding of her son, Lt. Col. William Bennett.

Private First Class Gordon P. Reasoner, recently stationed at the Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Arkansas, has been transferred to Camp Berkeley, Texas.

Miss Elaine Towne and Miss Cecille Gilbert of Lynn, Mass., Richard R. E. Sprague of Indianapolis, Ind., and Lawrence Williams of New Mexico, engineer at the General Electric, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Duarte.

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes
Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, January 16, 1944

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

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

Methodist Church Notes
"The Friendly Church"
Paul S. Kurtz, Minister

Sunday, January 16, 1944

10:00 a. m. The Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship service.

6:00 p. m. Fellowship of Evangelism

7:00 p. m. Sunday at Seven. The Spiritual Life group will meet at the parsonage on Thursday at 8:00 p. m. They will continue their study of Carl Wallace Petty's book, "The Evening Altar." All ladies are welcome.

First Congregational Church Center Washington

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

Listen to Voice of Prophecy, Sunday morning at 9:30, WAAB, 1440.

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

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

Deering Community Church

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

Lower Village

Miss Veletta Pierson was home from Keene over the week end.

Miss Frances Gerry of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Durgin.

Mrs. Josephine Fuller entertained the Ladies' Aid Wednesday. Following the business session Miss Minnie Flanders read letters from boys in the service at home and overseas and the hostess distributed aprons to be made.

Saturday evening a group of residents of the Upper and Lower Villages met at Union Chapel and formulated plans for a series of entertainments that will include a play and dance to be held for the benefit of the local boys in the service. January 22, at 8:00, in Union Chapel, there will be a whist party with prizes and refreshments, all for the fourth part of the American coin, the first of which was struck in 1794. Everybody is invited to be present and non card players can hold a conversation on the side lines.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Joseph Fisher S. 2/c was home on leave last week.

Sgt. Louis Isra 1 of Sioux City, Iowa, is home on furlough.

Cpl. T. Robert Smith of Fort Riley, Kan., is home on furlough.

Miss Alice Eastman has gone to Denison, Texas, to visit a friend.

Myron Hazen, M M 3/c, is home on leave from Camp Peary, Va.

Pfc. Mary Parker of the Marine unit was home last week. She addressed several classes of the high school while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Connor, Mrs. Grace Carnes, Miss Cecile Derby and Fred Connor were in Warner on Wednesday evening to install the officers of the Grange.

Charles N. Flanders has returned from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, where he underwent an appendectomy and is now making a good recovery at his home on Cressey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Wood announce the marriage of their daughter, Rita to Pfc. Robert Lemay of Lowell, Mass., at Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Lemay left for Camp Rucker, Ala., where Pvt. Lemay is stationed.

Mrs. Merton Lake was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Virginia Kendrick, Paul M. Cooper, Elsie Flanders, Mrs. Jackson Carr and Mrs. Ben Cram.

Schools closed Friday due to the snowstorm on Thursday which fell to a depth of about 14 inches in the village. This snow was somewhat wet and the trees were weighed down. Many twigs and branches were broken off. Sections of the town were without electricity for awhile and several telephone wires were out of order. One clothesline we saw had a ring of snow 15 inches in circumference before it dropped off.

Officers for the new year were elected at the annual meeting of the General Taylor Fire Engine Co., as follows: directors, William L. Childs, Alfred Colby and Grover Annis; captain of hook and ladder, Ernest P. Greenwood; First lieutenant, Roby H. Wood; second lieutenant, Harold Clement; Captain of the Hose, Wayne F. Holmes; First Lieutenant, Frank Leaf; second lieutenant, Hervey Patch; clerk, Robert S. Goss; treasurer, Harold Ayer; steward, Byrd S. Carnes.

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 departments.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor

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

12 m. Sunday School.

7:00 p. m. Young people's meeting at the parsonage.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended to me during my illness in the hospital.

Charles N. Flanders

Antrim Branch

Mrs. W. F. Knapp has gone to Vero, Fla., on a business trip.

Though still confined to her room, Mrs. Florence French is improving.

Walter Young and Fred Hill, Jr., have been trimming out the telephone line.

Mrs. Ada Simonds has returned to Wilmot Flat after several weeks' visit at M. E. French's.

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or
Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

O. P. A. NEWS NOTES

Spare Stamp No. 2 Expires
January 15

Spare Stamp No. 2 in War Ration Book Four is good for five points worth of fresh pork or sausage through Saturday, January 15, according to OPA.

Spare Stamp No. 2 is not good for buying cured pork, such as smoked ham or bacon, OPA explained, because the government is experiencing difficulty in getting enough of these meats for the armed forces. The current pork point "bonus" is made possible by heavy slaughtering of hogs at this time of year.

New "T" Coupons Must Be Endorsed

The new T gasoline ration coupons which have been issued in serially-numbered strips since the first of the year, must be endorsed with the registration number of the vehicle for which they are issued, and the state of registration, the New Hampshire Office of OPA has emphasized.

All gasoline ration coupons must be endorsed, OPA explained. The fact that the new T coupons issued to commercial vehicles are serially numbered caused some drivers to think that endorsement is no longer required.

Gas Coupon Receipt Needed By New Owner When Car Is Sold

The purchaser of an automobile has a responsibility to make sure that the former owner turned in his remaining mileage ration coupons, according to a plan being carried out by OPA in cooperation with the State Motor Vehicle Department.

When the person selling the car turns in his coupons, he receives a receipt in duplicate, which he turns over to the new owner. Unless the new owner has these receipts he cannot obtain his registration plates from the state, or a gasoline ration from his local board.

Misunderstanding of this new plan has already caused inconvenience to a number of New Hampshire motorists, the State Office of OPA said this week.

Landlord Must Inform Tenant of Legal Rent, OPA Explains

Tenants living in Rockingham, Strafford, Hillsboro and Sullivan counties, who have recently moved into new quarters, should have signed a "change of tenancy" form presented by their landlords, according to Sherburne N. Marshall, OPA area rent director.

The rent regulations say that within five days after renting to a new tenant, every landlord must get the tenant's signature on this particular form which shows the legal rent he should be paying. This is one of the protections given all new tenants in defense rental areas, Mr. Marshall explained.

"If you haven't signed this form so that you know exactly what you should be paying, ask your landlord," Mr. Marshall advised. "He may have forgotten about it. If either you or your landlord have any question about this form, get in touch with the rent office in your area."

There are rent offices in Portsmouth, Manchester and Claremont.

Snuff Still Used

Contrary to popular belief, the use of snuff is not dying out. Production increased from a little less than 4,000,000 pounds in 1880 to more than 41,000,000 pounds in 1929. Last year 38,000,000 pounds was produced according to official figures.

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

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

INSURANCE

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

ANTRIM REPORTER

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

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

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

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

TERMS:

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

Entered at post-office at Hillsboro, N. H., as second-class matter.
JANUARY 13, 1944

ARE PRICE-FIXING RULES MORE PRECIOUS THAN GAS AND OIL?

One of the points stressed by the five senators who visited the world's battlefronts last summer was the fact that the United States furnishes most of the oil for the fighting machines of the United Nations. To fill these war requirements, oil for our own domestic needs has been sacrificed. Either we must discover and produce more oil in this country or our domestic oil war needs will suffer.

The decision is not left to the oil industry. The increased cost of "wildcating" runs headlong into the elaborate anti-inflation schemes of government agencies which decide whether inelastic price fixing rules are more precious than oil. But our motorized nation cannot run on low prices without gasoline.

The oil industry has asked for a very modest increase in the price of crude oil which would mean an increase in the price of a gallon of gasoline of about one penny. There is little question as to the choice which would be made by gasoline starved motorists and cold home owners if they were given the opportunity to choose. Of course even a penny increase in the price of gasoline would admittedly breach the line against inflation—if there is a line to breach.

Swiss Like Milk

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

CARPENTER

(30 YEARS REGISTERED)

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

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71 Main Street Hillsboro, N. H.
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DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

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

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

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire

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

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

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



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture, new and second-hand, all kinds of Stoves, Refrigerators, Antiques, Guns and Revolvers with ammunition. If you want to buy anything see A. A. Eaton, Tel 135, Hillsboro. 27tf

—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. Messer, 247 Main St. 2tf

TO LET

TO LET—Leasehold of three rooms, lights, running water, flush toilet, cement cellar, woodshed, kitchen stove. Two dollars a week or eight dollars per month. E. C. Rumlill Estate, Lena Rumlill, Trustee. 52 2

—Greeting cards for all occasions. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardeteria, 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 29th day of December, A. D. 1943.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
8-10* Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.

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

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

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

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

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

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
7-9 Register.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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

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

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

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.

Sportsmen's Column

Have you any shiners for sale? Not the kind you wear on your face but the kind that swims and has fins. Can't seem to find anyone who has any for sale. The going price Saturday and Sunday was \$7 a hundred and plenty of takers if we could find any. They would pay any price to get them. Better put in a supply next fall. Many a good dollar in it for some one. Just a tip.

Well, here is a lady in Milford that wants a nice angora kitten. What say, got one? Many people last week took advantage of the snow on the ground to burn brush but on the other hand John Hendrickson at Jones Crossing is thanking his lucky stars that the firemen arrived in time to save his barn and house. It was a close call. Grass fire.

Fellow said to me the other day, Lucky Duck you Game Wardens having a raise in salary. Well, if the salary was in proportion with the price of grain and other food stuff we would be getting somewhere. However we are thankful for even a small raise.

The open spaces in the Souhegan River have been full of red-headed ducks and Mergansers ducks. One lone Canadian goose has been seen in Milford in the river. These birds are all protected.

Want to be a good scout this week? Sure. Well, drop a card to Dr. Oscar Burns at the Memorial hospital at Nashua. Been very ill the past week. Good sport the Doc.

Don't let that deer hide waste this year behind the barn. Turn it in for the war effort. If you don't want to bother give it to me and I will see that it's being used. Last year I knew of several pelts that just laid around and did no one any good. Turn it in to the Manchester Rendering Co. or to the Saranac Glove Co. of Littleton, N. H. They will buy or make you a nice pair of gloves or mittens. Don't forget the Greenville club would like the feet of your deer. Send to me or send to "Butch" Blanchette of Greenville.

"Any Act of Assistance" is the story. If you assist a person in any way hunting or fishing you must have a license so to do. No, you can't carry his shiner pail nor dig a hole in the ice. You can be with him but no help of any kind.

The good pickerel and perch fishing in my district the past week boosted the sale of licenses in good shape. No I am not selling licenses this year. I am giving them away to the boy in the service. Yes I did sell licenses but it was a hardship to me to be pulled out of bed all hours of the night to sell a man a license. Let the agents get the 15 cents and I get more sleep.

You know it's funny the general public have an idea that a Game Warden as well as a State Trooper and Chief of Police must be on duty 24 hours a day. Well to tell the truth we must sleep sometime. Nine times out of ten we have just got in and sound asleep when a call comes that dogs are chasing deer and hot on the trail and you get up and go and you find you are just about two hours late. Then you feel like saying things about those dogs. But on the other hand we appreciate these calls and we answer the call whether false or not.

We want to take this time to thank all you people who in the past year have given me some real hot tips and to you people who thought you were on the right track. Thanks a lot.

The other day I got a tip from a man who said a car had been parked near his land for several days; he thought they were deer hunting but when it showed up after the season he got in touch with me. I looked up the number and found it to be a well known state official cutting some wood for his family. And he never knew we checked on him.

Saturday night I took time out to run over and congratulate Mr. and Mrs. John R. Raymond on their 50th anniversary. Have known this couple all my life and hold them in high esteem. Years ago I loved to hear Johnny play his mouth organ. One of the best I ever heard. Many more years of married life is my wish. They have a son and a grandson both in the Army.

Here is a question asked. Can a person in a shotgun town use a pistol or revolver for hunting deer? The answer is "No" a thousand times No. A shot gun town you must use a shot gun.

Have several letters wanting to sell rifles and shot guns. Sorry, too late for this deer season just closed. Could have sold every rifle offered for sale. Hold 'em over.

Speaking of ice chisels, those Gardner, Mass., fishermen had the best thing I ever saw. It made a five inch hole perfectly round and was plenty large enough for pickerel fishing. It turned with a good big crank and did the work in short order. Me for one when I go fishing.

The weather prophets were all wrong about the raccoon going to sleep early in the fall and waking up in the spring. My raccoon have been out every day for their meals even those bitter cold days. But they have a beautiful fur coat and don't mind the cold.

Speaking of pigeons, you should see the lots of Albert Farr of Manchester. He has 800 fancy pigeons and has about every known kind in his loft. Worth a trip to see them. Campbell street.

To settle an argument here is the law. See page 20 (new law book) Chapter 241, Sec. 3: Lawful methods of taking. Game shall be taken in the daytime between 1/2 hour before sunrise and 1/4 hour after sunset with a gun fired at arm's length or bow and arrow unless otherwise specifically permitted.

Another party asks if deer can be taken with a revolver in the towns of Milford and Amherst. The answer is "No." They are shot gun towns only.

Ran across Humane Agent Dorr of Nashua the other day. He says that he and the Police Dept. have been cleaning out a pack of wild dogs in that city the past few weeks; 17 were shot in a few days' time. It don't take long to get a pack of semi-wild dogs started in any community. Report in at once to your nearest Police Chief or Dog Officer the presence of any dog that seems to be homeless. Agent Dorr reports that many dogs are being brought up from our neighboring states and dumped. I know of at least a dozen that have been dropped in some of my towns the past two weeks, every one of them being a small mongrel female.

My youngest son Samuel who is now in England has been moved again and has now a new address. Be glad to give it to you if interested. He is now in the 8th Air Army Corps under Gen. Doolittle.

This is the week when we have to make out our reports to the Federal Govt. on our Game Propagating project. We wild fowl breeders have to have a Federal as well as a State Permit to breed, buy and sell wild birds of any kind.

Have you got any warm overcoats that you are not using. We have an appeal from the Seamen's Friend Society of Boston that many sailors are coming into that city with no clothing, all their belongings being lost when their ship was sunk. Shoot them down to me and I will see that some sailor no matter what the nation he represents get a warm overcoat. I sent seven last week and got a nice letter from Mr. Thorpe the Supt. Overcoats is what's wanted now.

Tinfoil this week for the crippled children: Neil McLaughlin of Manchester, Robert Boak of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hall of Milford, Mrs. Carroll Colburn of Milford, Algie A. Holt of Peterboro. Thanks a lot, every little bit helps.

Here is a would be soldier that wants a license free. He has not been inducted into the service as yet and is waiting for a call. Sorry Buddy but I can't give out a free license to hunt or fish unless you are home on a furlough. Not even a few days leave. I have got to see your papers.

Ran into my old friend Major

AVAILABLE FOR OR IN MILITARY SERVICE

Class I-A: Available for military service.
Class I-A-O: Available for noncombatant military service; conscientious objector.
Class I-C: Member of land or naval forces of United States.
NOTE: Registrants who by examination at the Induction Station are acceptable for limited military service but not immediately inducted are designated as I-A (L).

DEFERRED BY REASON OF OCCUPATION

Class II-A: Man necessary in support of the war effort.
Class II-B: Man necessary in war production.
Class II-C: Man deferred by reason of agricultural occupation or endeavor.

DEFERRED BY REASON OF DEPENDENCY

Class III-A: Man with child or children deferred by reason of maintaining bona fide family relationship.
Class III-C: Man deferred both by reason of dependency and agricultural occupation or endeavor.
Class III-D: Man deferred by reason of extreme hardship and privation to wife, child, or parent.

DEFERRED FOR MISCELLANEOUS REASONS

Class IV-A: Man deferred by reason of age and who has attained his 45th birthday.
Class IV-B: Official deferred by law.
Class IV-C: Registrants not acceptable for service because of nationality or ancestry, neutral aliens requesting relief from service, aliens not acceptable to the armed forces or to the Director of Selective Service, and nondeclarant aliens who depart from the country with intention not to return.
Class IV-D: Minister of religion or divinity student.

AVAILABLE FOR WORK OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE UNDER CIVILIAN DIRECTION

Class IV-E: Available for work of national importance; conscientious objector.

DEFERRED BY REASON OF BEING UNFIT

Class IV-F: Physically, mentally, or morally unfit.
NOTE: Registrants over 38 years and under 45 years of age are identified by the letter "(H)" following their classification. For example: If a registrant is in Class I-A, he is identified thus, "Class I-A (H)." If the registrant is in II-B, he is identified thus, "Class II-B (H)." If in III-C, "Class III-C (H)," etc. Registrants in this age group are at present not liable for induction by executive order.

Warren Barnaby of Brookline the other day. Have not seen him for many moons. He is thinking of tackling the beaver trapping when the proper time comes.

The carrier or homing pigeon is doing wonderful work with the 5th American Army in Italy. These birds are well trained and in the hands of American Signal Corps men from Conn., N. Y., Ky., and Wis. Their full story will never be told till after the war.

Have you seen the preview list of events to take place at the Boston Sportsmen's show to take place at

the Boston Arena Jan. 14 to 19th. Supt. Albert Rau and Director Fairbanks say this is to be the biggest and best ever and by the list of artists they have lined up for the big show it's sure will be. Albert has never let us down and we have been traveling with him a good many years. So plan to spend that week in Boston. Boys it's going to be good. Missed you all last year.

To All Women with a Stake in this WAR!

Have you a son in the service? Or a husband? Or a brother?

Surely, because this war is so vast, there is someone near to you who is fighting with his life! Sometimes he does a 12-hour job, sometimes 24 hours, occasionally it stretches out to 72. Is it too much to ask that you give 8 hours of your day to help him?

We need women workers urgently, to fill the places left by men and women in the service—or else this vital work will slow down. If your duties at home or in work that is not essential war work make 8 hours a day inconvenient for you, get a friend to split an 8-hour shift with you, 4 hours each. Or perhaps you can work 3 full days each week, and find a friend to work the other 3.

You're paid while you learn. Come in today to either of our employment offices and talk it over—see hours below.



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

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

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

Nashua Mfg. Co.

(Incorporated 1823)



THE TERRORS OF PEACE

To hear some people talk you would think Sherman had said: "Peace is hell."

Ask a business man how things are and he replies: "Pretty good, but I'm worried. The war could end suddenly." Ask your broker why the market is weak and he says: "Don't forget there's a possibility of an early peace." Try to borrow \$5 from a friend making big money in an airplane factory, and he will freeze you with a storn: "I've got to be mighty careful. This war can't last forever."

Ask a senator or any other public official how things look to him, and he will back you into a corner and give you a long talk on what may happen to this country if the fighting ever stops.

The thought of going back to a quiet, orderly world of brotherly love throws them into depths of pessimism. Of course, the men and women who are doing the fighting don't feel this way; it's the folks far behind the lines with none of their loved ones at the front.

The less danger they're in the more they're nervous about waking up some morning and finding peace staring them in the face.

Peace? Why, even the thought of an early armistice makes some easily frightened fellows shiver. They're so timid you might have to draft them to get them to face the peace.

It's just too bad. Maybe Washington should begin now to do something to build up peace morale; to condition people for struggling through peacetimes. Maybe there should be an OPI (Office of Peace Information) created immediately to keep the fidgety folks fully informed of the dangers ahead.

The government could even create some medals for Distinguished Conduct in the Face of Peace.

Give special ribbons to the fellow with nerve enough to hear a peace rumor and say, "Fine. Peace can't come too soon to suit me. I'll take it over war any old time."

OLD DRINKING VERSES REVISÉD

Fill the bumper fair!
Every drop we sprinkle
O'er the brow of care
Smooths away a wrinkle.
Sprinkle is the word—
If you use it rightly;
With the tax so high,
You must sprinkle lightly.

Give a rouse, then, in the Maytime
For a life that knows no fear.
Turn nighttime into daytime.
With the sunlight of good cheer!
For it's always fair weather
When rich fellows get together
With a stein almost paid for—
And the final payment near.

I cannot eat but little meat—
My ration points are low.
But sure I think that I can drink,
For I've come into dough.
No frost nor snow, no wind, I trow,
Can hurt me if I'm cold;
A safe I've blown, and now I own
Some jolly good ale and old.

Then let the chilly northwinds blow
And gird us round with balls of snow;
Or else go whistle to the shore
And make the hollow mountains roar.
We'll think of all the friends we know,
And drink to all worth drinking to.
We merely need to float a loan
To call a glass or two our own.
We'll let Old Winter take his course
And roar abroad till he be hoarse.
We'll wine and dine while Winter shakes—
If we can get financial breaks!

Add similes: As childish as the fellow who is always harping about the importance of "the adult view."

Can You Remember—
Away back when:
Your car's backfire scared horses?
You fumed at backseat drivers?

A man had so little to worry about that his chief concern was to get a low auto license number?

The favorite sons are now beginning to throw their hats into the microphone.

The National Horse Show has been called off this year. It was felt that high hats are not necessary to the war effort.

And, besides, if the news got around town that there was a big supply of oats and hay anywhere the people would mob the show and fight it out with the horses.

Then, too, it may be that in view of the meat shortage the exhibitors were afraid to show their horses in public.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1917
1242

8552
3448

The Right Jumper.
IF YOU'VE been waiting for the right jumper costume for larger women to come along—you need wait no longer. It is here—in this button front style, with the waist defining set-in belt and the classic blouse.

Pattern No. 8552 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 jumper takes 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material. Long sleeve blouse, 2 1/4 yards.

States Change Methods Of Capital Punishment

Since 1928, the states that impose a life sentence for murder have decreased from 8 to 6, while those that execute by hanging have decreased from 19 to 10, says Collier's. Those inflicting the penalty by electrocution have increased from 20 to 24, while those using hydrocyanic gas have increased from 1 to 8.

Incidentally, Utah still gives the condemned man a choice of being hanged or shot.

GOOD

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe free almost instantly, to give your head cold air. 25¢-2/4 times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Always get Penetro Nose Drops.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders 35¢. Sold by all druggists.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

COLDS DEMAND IMMEDIATE ATTENTION GET PROMPT RELIEF!

Colds may lead to serious illness, if neglected! Rest—avoid exposure. And for usual colds, take Grove's Cold Tablets. They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicinal ingredients—give prompt, decisive relief from all those cold symptoms. Headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Take exactly as directed. Get Grove's Cold Tablets from your druggist—for fifty years known to millions as "Bronco Quinine" Cold Tablets.

Save Money—Get Large Economy Size

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

THOUGHT WE COULD GO OVER TO THE CHURCH SOCIAL TOGETHER, MARY, MMM, THOSE ROLLS SMELL DELICIOUS! BUT HOW DID YOU EVER FIND TIME TO BAKE THEM TODAY?

IT'S A NEW, QUICK RECIPE, RUTH... SPEEDY WHEAT ROLLS THEY'RE CALLED. THEY NOT ONLY SAVE BAKING TIME, BUT GIVE EXTRA VITAMINS, TOO!

WHERE DO YOU GET EXTRA VITAMINS?

IN FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST, OF COURSE! IT'S THE ONLY ONE THAT CONTAINS BOTH VITAMINS A AND B, AS WELL AS VITAMIN C COMPLEX. THAT'S WHY I ALWAYS USE IT!

YOU SEE, ALL THOSE VITAMINS GO RIGHT INTO YOUR BAKING, WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN, AND A GOOD SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S WILL KEEP PERFECTLY IN YOUR ICE-BOX!

AND THAT'S NOT ALL, RUTH. JUST LOOK AT THIS WONDERFUL FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK YOU CAN GET... FORTY PAGES IN COLOR, WITH AN ENTIRE SECTION OF WARTIME RECIPES. AND IT'S FREE!

FREE! New 40-page, full-color book—over 70 baking recipes. Write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

Smile Awhile

What Else?
—Wit—What's the difference between a leopard, a tiger, and a panther?
—Nit—What's a panther?
—Wit—To cook with!

Then He Went
"What became of the hired hand you got from the city?"
"He used to be a chauffeur, and he crawled under a mule to see why it didn't go."

Only Thinking
Private—I think I'll punch that sergeant in the nose again.
Second Private—You mean to say you punched him?
Private—Oh, no, I mean I thought the same thing every day last week.

It seems now that the duration will last longer than the war.

More Below
Two soldiers, on their way for overseas duty, were standing on the deck of a transport.
First Soldier—Did you ever see so much water in all your life?
Second Soldier—You ain't seen nothin' yet. That's just the top of it.

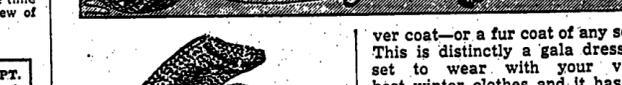
In That Case—
"I see, dear," remarked the wife, reading from her newspaper, "that a woman has been awarded \$2,000 damages for the loss of a thumb. I shouldn't have thought a thumb was as valuable as that."
"Perhaps she kept her husband under it," grunted her husband.

Worth More
He was the club bore, and heartily detested. Rushing into the secretary's room and fuming with rage, he shouted: "I've just been offered \$100 to resign. What shall I do?"
The secretary, quite calm, replied: "Hold on for a bit. You'll get a better offer."

Reasonable
Wife (heatedly)—You're lazy, worthless, shiftless, bad tempered and you're a thorough liar.
Husband—Well, my dear, no man is perfect.

A bee's sting is only one-thirty-second of an inch long. The other two feet is purely imagination.

SNAP SHOTS



"I've been courting her for some time, but I feel confident she will refuse me when I propose."
"Ah! I see. An undeveloped negative."

For you to make

ver coat—or a fur coat of any sort. This is distinctly a gala dress-up set to wear with your very best winter clothes and it has no age limit.

The hat and mittens are as attractive on the chic gray-haired woman as they are on the college girl!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pink-Flower Hat and Mitten Set (Pattern No. 5644) send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

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

Send your order to:
HOME NEEDLEWORK
106 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y.

Household Hints

Empty butter cartons are handy for storing cookie dough in the refrigerator. The dough is then easily sliced into uniform pieces for molding.

To keep the clothes prop in place when used on a wire line, place a clothespin on each side of the prop.

More juice can be obtained from lemons if they are warmed before squeezing. A good way is to let the fruit stand in warm water for a few minutes.

Insulating board, cut to proper shape and size, makes a neat and serviceable table pad. For larger tables, it can be made in sections.

A small section of rubber hose slipped over the end of a faucet will help to prevent chipping and breaking of glassware.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. What is the insignia for the military police of the U. S. army?
 2. What is a gavotte?
 3. The Isle of Capri is in what sea?
 4. A candidate for the presidency of the United States must be at least how old?
 5. Superstitiously speaking, a loupgarou is what?
 6. What is the Latin name of Switzerland?
 7. Why can our army and navy bombardiers hit even camouflaged targets?
- The Answers**
1. Crossed pistols.
 2. A dance.
 3. The Tyrrhenian sea.
 4. Thirty-five.
 5. A person able to assume a wolf's form.
 6. Helvetia.
 7. Infrared film can spot false structure (netting, clothstreamers, artificial camouflage), so that a trained cameraman, with one look, can select the proper target.
 8. Sixteen million.

BACK IN GRANDMA'S DAY

colds often called for medicated mutton suet as a "home remedy" to comfort muscle aches, coughing. Today, it's for Penetro, modern medication in a base containing mutton suet. Penetro's double action relieves these miseries—(1) vaporizes to soothe stuffy nose (2) acts like warming plaster right where rubbed on. 25c. Double supply, 35c. Get Penetro.

Money Could Grow
Seeds of the cocoa tree were once used as money in Mexico.

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!
Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalinize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.
Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

14th Season on the Air!

"FIRST NIGHTER"

gay comedy... hit plays for Radio

with **BARBARA LUDDY** and radio's "leading men"

SUNDAYS
6:00 to 6:30 P. M.

Presented by **CAMPANA BALM** OVER **THE YANKEE NETWORK** in **NEW ENGLAND**

QUIET DO NOT BUSTURE!

No rattling of quiet and charming rooms in Midtown New York, 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station, in midst of private parks. 600 rooms with tub or shower.

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

Fine restaurant and bar. City & Seelye, Manager. Housekeeping Apartments Available on Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City.

Tudor
42nd Street, New York

TOO BAD

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

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

FREE! New 40-page, full-color book—over 70 baking recipes. Write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

Farmers Get Set to Achieve Still Higher Food Production as 1944 Planting Begins

WFA Calls for a 6% Increase Over 1943's Food Crop Acreage

Farmers all over America are busy with preparations for their 1944 production battle. They have set a goal of 380,000,000 planted acres, from which—including meat, poultry and eggs—they expect to produce 4 to 6 per cent more than the 1943 food record and enough vegetable oils and fibers to meet essential war needs.

That is an ambitious program, but the War Food administration points out that America's farmers have reason for their confident outlook. They've just closed the seventh successive year in which their intention to produce more food than the year before was fulfilled. Food production, at the beginning of 1944, has reached a point 32 per cent higher than before Pearl Harbor and 5 per cent more than the 1942 record, which many believed could not be duplicated.

Acreages on most food crops will be increased in 1944, according to planting goals set at fall meetings of farm leaders in the agricultural areas. National needs for farm products, previously determined by the War Food administration, were presented at these sessions. Upon the basis of these needs, the goals were set.

Whether they are met or not will depend upon many factors, the chief one being the yield the farmer gets from his land.

That yield, in turn, is influenced first by weather. A farmer may have the finest soil, plus all the labor, machinery and supplies he needs, but if the weather is bad his crops will not be up to expectations. On the other hand, excellent growing weather can do much to mitigate the problems involved in labor and supply shortages, and even low fertility of land. The past few years, when records have been broken right and left under conditions far from ideal except as to weather, make this very clear.

Conservation Ups Yields.

It should be pointed out, however, that conservation practices have played an important role in bringing the productivity of United States farms to its present all-time high. Yields per acre have averaged 20 per cent more during the past five years than during the previous 20, and on some crops the increase has been phenomenal.

The total acreage increase needed to meet the 1944 goal, most of which will be devoted to food crops, will be about 18,000,000 acres. Average yields would result in the hoped for upping of production over last year.

Chief increases in acreage planned by U. S. farmers are 50 per cent more sugar beets, 24 per cent more wheat, 23 per cent more peanuts, 21 per cent more dry peas, 19 per cent more soybeans, 14 per cent more sweet potatoes, 11 per cent more fresh vegetables, and 9 per cent more dry beans. Small increases are set up for potatoes, sugar cane, and vegetables for processing.

The farm goals also recommend a 2 per cent raise in total milk and egg output, with a similar increase in the number of dairy cows. A slight decrease will be sought in

chickens and turkeys raised, together with a sufficient volume of livestock slaughter to reduce the number of meat animals on farms from the record high reached in 1943. Such a volume of slaughter would bring an increase in total meat production this year of 8 to 10 per cent, and a 4 to 6 per cent increase over the all-time high reached in 1943 for the combined output of poultry, dairy and meat products.

The number of milk cows on farms on January 1, 1944, will be large enough to permit realization of the 121 billion pounds of milk set as the year's goal, according to figures from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. However, it is pointed out that the level of milk production during the year will depend to a considerable extent upon the quantity of feed concentrates available

those shortages that must be overcome.

Labor, while it will be scarce again in 1944, is not expected to present any unusual problems except in specific areas. The main difficulty will probably be to get the workers where they are needed when they are needed. As in 1943, farmers will have to rely in the peak harvesting periods on voluntary help from the urban centers.

Assembling and marketing of crops, especially in the South, will need some attention to make the best possible use of the abundant harvests to be sought during the year. Marketing problems may be expected to remain largely local in character, and their solutions also local.

Conservation practices will receive further emphasis in 1944, with attention focused on those practices

1944 GOALS

CORN	+4%	SUGAR CANE	+5%	SWEET POTATOES	+14%	IRISH POTATOES	+2%	DRY BEANS	+9%	DRY PEAS	+21%
OATS	-7%	WHEAT	+24%	RICE	-1%	SOYBEANS	+19%	PEANUTS	+23%	COTTON	+1%
HAY	+4%	VEGETABLES (FRESH)	+11%	VEGETABLES (PROCESSING)	+5%	CHICKENS	-4%	HOGS	-17%	EGGS	+2%
MILK	+2%	CATTLE	-5%	SHEEP	-2%						

(PERCENTAGE OVER 1943 ACREAGE AND UNITS)



Kathleen Norris Says: The Modern Stepmother Problem

Sell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Yesterday's event was Carol's teasing her father to send Mommy a fur coat. "She said she would give me the prettiest doll in Watson's if you would give her a fur coat."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"I SUPPOSE I am just one more confidential secretary who pitied a lonely and misunderstood man," writes Alice Carter from Buffalo, "but it didn't seem that way three years ago, when Fred and I were married. His wife was entirely willing to divorce him and hand over to him full custody of their three-year-old daughter, Carol. Fred's and my love was the only thing in my life that mattered, but I adored the child for his sake, and indeed, until recently, when she has been getting somewhat out of hand, Carol was as sweet a baby as I ever saw. She is very pretty, and her mother, who has her every other week-end when she is anywhere near, spoils her. She has consulted Hollywood talent scouts about Carol, and got Carol a permanent when she was only five years old, which annoyed Fred and me, who want to keep her childlike."

"But these things aren't the problem. What is, is that Arlene systematically goes about undermining my influence with Carol. She tells her that I am no more to her than to any other little girl at school, and that when my own baby comes I will not care for Carol any more. She says not to ask me what she may do or not do, but to wait until Daddy comes home."

Confused Child Is Impudent. "Carol is becoming confused by all this, and with a child that means impudent and unmanageable. A few days ago she said to me, 'Mommy says you like money. She says you would never have married Daddy except for his money. She asked me if Daddy had his face lifted before he married you.'"

"The commonness of this sort of thing distresses me, as does also the fact that Arlene takes Carol off on rather peculiar week-end visits to various clubs and mountain cabins. Carol, at six, naturally notices nothing amiss, but the time is coming when she will. Yesterday's event was Carol's teasing her father to send Mommy a fur coat. 'She said she would give me the prettiest doll in Watson's if you would give her a fur coat.'"

"I don't know," Alice's letter goes on, "whether this seems actually pernicious to you, but it does to me. The constant nervous pressure on the child is certainly bad for her; the divided allegiance, the unfair appeal to her little sympathies, all upset her normal relationship with her father and me. If Arlene would only marry again things would be better, but she is one of scores of women who prefer freedom and a generous alimony to domestic responsibility."

"Now she has written to ask Fred to lunch with her, to talk about our small girl's welfare. Perhaps I am bitter, but it doesn't seem to me that that welfare has concerned her much up to this point. But Fred is rather touched by her interest. 'Lots of charm in Arlene,' he said at breakfast. I have had full care of Carol for more than three years; her baths and naps, dressing and exercise, school and clothes, days in bed with colds, gym and doctor and dentist. Partly because of Arlene's alimony, I have never had a nurse for her. We have sacrificed many an evening engagement because our only servant is an old oriental, and not quite suitable as a nurse for a small girl."

"Now her mother resumes interest, and is annoying and upsetting me as only a clever and malicious

CHILDREN COME FIRST

The welfare and progress of their children should be the first consideration of all parents. Usually this is the case. The exception is presented this week in the story of a mother who is upsetting her child's personality by cruel and spiteful actions against her former husband and his second wife. She had divorced the man and turned full custody of their child to him when the child was three years old. But now, three years later, she is systematically undermining the child's confidence in the second wife and the father. The stepmother asks Kathleen Norris' advice on how to stop this dangerous menace to the child's well-being.

woman can. Can you suggest any way by which we can settle this? Arlene lives in a town 12 miles away, so that she and the child would not meet ordinarily."

Child Must Have One Guardian. Alice, this is just one more variation, and a not uncommon one, of the second-wife problem. My only suggestion would be that you have a talk with Fred about it, and insist either that Carol go to her mother to stay, which I can assure you in advance wouldn't be Arlene's idea at all, or that she be handed over entirely to you and her father.

Fred is 42; Alice just 20 years younger. But even women much older than Alice often become dazzled by the prospect of a happy marriage, and pay small attention to the settlements and promises that precede it. Now she finds herself fretted on three counts; Fred's reawakened interest in Arlene, Carol's growing independence and rudeness, and Arlene's machinations to destroy her domestic peace.

Fred might well spike Arlene's guns at this proposed luncheon by telling his former wife that there is to be a new baby at his house, that Carol is growing somewhat unmanageable, and that he would be glad to turn the child over to her completely. He would be perfectly safe in doing this, especially if he suggested that Arlene's alimony would be expected to cover the child's expenses. If Arlene begged off this responsibility, as she would do, he might then decree that the week-ends must stop, explaining that they are growing demoralizing to the child.

Since Arlene abandoned her baby at the age of two years and preferred to take her own way, she certainly will not want the responsibility of a six-year-old now. It is an exacting age. There are considerations of school, lessons, clothes, gym, dentist, health, parties, friends. Arlene might try it, briefly. But she would inevitably turn toward a boarding-school, and because boarding-schools are expensive, that would mean that the child was once more restored to her father and stepmother. There is a hint in Alice's letter that Arlene may be an unfit guardian for a small daughter, and if that is true, she will be all the less willing to have a witness to her affairs.

Parents Must Consider Child First. Children ought to be the first consideration in the life of all fathers and mothers. Many a woman, if she knew the irreparable injury that quarrels, separations and legal questions would do to the growing minds and hearts and souls of her children, would adapt herself more heroically and self-sacrificingly to the home conditions she has thought insufferable.



By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LOOKS as if Warner Bros. agreed with Jack Benny when, on his return from the European battlefronts, he declared that the trip was the best vacation he'd had in years. Humphrey Bogart was just well on his way to entertain servicemen in that area when the company announced that as soon as he returned he'd start work on "To Have and to



HUMPHREY BOGART

Have Not," by Ernest Hemingway. It's a tale about the rum-running skipper of a yacht operating off the Florida Keys—sounds very Bogart-ish.

That nation-wide search for the voice which most nearly approximates that of the famous Nellie Melba wound up with the selection of 22-year-old Jean Forward, who'll sing in Rene Clair's "It Happened Tomorrow." She moved to Los Angeles two years ago, and before that had sung leading roles with the Golden West Opera company, the Southern California Opera company, and the American Opera company. Her voice was selected from hundreds by Robert Stolz, who's serving as musical director for the production.

When Janet Wilde was in Hollywood she appeared in a mere handful of pictures, mostly Westerns. She switched to radio, and was chosen to portray Corliss Archer in the new comedy series—and now the film folk want her back. "That's not for me," says Janet.

Tom Coats is a stunt double whose services are hired for extraordinary feats of horsemanship. He worked in "Riding High," and one chore was to impersonate Cass Daley driving a heavy wagon at full tilt over a desert road. He had to wear a wig with a pompadour, so that in long shots he'd look like Cass—and that wig above his rugged face practically ruined the members of the crew!

His outstanding work in films and in radio guest appearances has won William Bendix a starring air show of his own, the Blue Network's Sunday afternoon comedy-drama "The Life of Riley." It was those guest appearances that attracted the radio moguls' interest.

To present a broad, inclusive picture of American youth in wartime and to show how youth itself is meeting the challenge of increased juvenile delinquency, the National Broadcasting company has announced a 13-week series of programs, "Here's to Youth," which will be heard Saturdays from one to one-thirty, Eastern War Time, beginning January 15. The broadcasts will be presented in cooperation with 10 major voluntary youth organizations with a total youth membership of 31 million.

At 66, Charles Coburn, veteran of stage and screen, not only sings for the first time in films but also engages in his first screen romance. The girl is blonde Constance Dowling, who, with Coburn and Nelson Eddy, is co-starring in "Knickerbocker Holiday." As Governor Peter Stuyvesant, Coburn not only wears a peg leg, but does a dance as well.

Ella Raines was considered too typically American to play the English girl in "The Uninvited"—Gail Russell got the role. Ella was thought too sophisticated for "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"—Gail got the part. But—Ella's set as leading woman in "Hail the Conquering Hero," in which she'll play opposite Eddie Bracken—and it's a Preston Sturges picture!

ODDS AND ENDS—With that lucky alarm clock back on the Fox Pop show, Parks Johnson and Warren Hull are wondering again what will happen if it ever goes off during the commercial—would the sponsor get the \$10, or would it go to the announcer, they ask... Clifford Goldsmith, author of "The Aldrich Family," has been asked to repeat some of his especially popular scripts—an innovation in radio if he does it... Renee Terry of CBS "Bright Horizon" has been awarded service stripes as a nurse's aide... There's been an avalanche of suggestions that Fred Allen and Laurits Melchior do that now-famous stunt of theirs in pictures.



Amateur farmhands will be available again this year, particularly during the summer vacation period when many city boys and girls are willing to help raise food. This Long Island, N. Y., high school girl learned to milk during a four-week course.

Manganese Found Essential to the Growth of Plants

Recent research work has disclosed that the element manganese is essential to plant growth and in the nutrition of animals, but it must be controlled so that excesses, which are injurious to growth may not develop.

H. J. Snider, assistant chief in soil experiment fields, University of Illinois college of agriculture, points out that as soils become depleted of their natural fertility, manganese becomes available in larger quantities

and may, under these conditions, prove injurious to crops. When soils are treated with limestone, the availability of manganese is greatly reduced and there may be no injurious effects on well-limed soils. However, the small amounts that are required must be supplied to prevent improper development.

Plant leaves contain relatively large percentages of manganese, while grain and seed contain comparatively minute quantities. It is

conceivable that deficiencies might occur in animals and poultry when a strict grain ration is followed too closely. If they are allowed access to leafy plants, possibilities of manganese deficiencies are remote.

This extensive research project was made possible by the development of improved chemical methods for the study of manganese, Snider says, and the results have brought out the importance of this heretofore little known trace element.

CAPITOL

Hillsboro, N. H.

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

ENDS THURSDAY

HERE'S A THRILL NEW AND GAY...

It's a Dance-Filled Holiday
...with a footloose Flying
Tiger on a 5-Day Leave!



FRED ASTAIRE & LESLIE
with ROBERT BENCHLEY

FRIDAY--SATURDAY



TONIGHT
WE RAID
CALAIS

FALSE COLORS
WILLIAM BOYD
as Hapalong Cassidy

Chap. 2
"JR. G-MEN
OF THE AIR"

SUNDAY--MONDAY--TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.

Based on Richard Tregaskis' Best Selling Book

"Guadalcanal Diary"

with

WILLIAM BENDIX

PRESTON FOSTER

LLOYD NOLAN

WEDNESDAY--THURSDAY

All the
WARNER
STARS are
in it!

Thank Your Lucky Stars
Star-happy, Song-stational hit!

WHO IS MAKING THE GREATEST SACRIFICE ?



The woman who gives up buying a new fur coat and buys several \$100 War Bonds with the money, OF ...



... the kid who gave his life for this country? Think that one over before you say, "I can't afford more War Bonds."

THE 4TH WAR LOAN starts next week. Every American will be asked to invest at least \$100 in extra War Bonds. At least \$100. Better \$200, \$300, \$500. You can afford it.

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!



Gordon Woolen Mills, Inc.

Hillsboro, New Hampshire

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

Hillsboro

W T Tucker was confined to his home a few days this past week with an attack of the prevailing complaint.

Carl M Harrington, who has been confined to his home on Heniker street with an attack of the flu, is showing some improvement.

Hillsboro and vicinity was buried under 12 to 15 inches of the beautiful snow this past week, which caused some disturbance for the power and telephone companies.

R. W. Spaulding, superintendent of the Gordon Woolen Mills, Inc., will be the chairman of the Fourth War Loan drive, which starts January 18 and ends February 15, 1944.

The Textile Workers' Union, Local 401, of this town, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Warren Cole; first vice president, Adelbert Skinner; second vice president, Charles Carter; recording secretary, Gloria Buswell; financial secretary, Russell Tooley; sergeant-at-arms, Leon Dane.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Mabel F. Cobb wishes to thank all of the two hundred and more of her friends for the lovely cards and gifts given to her during the past twelve weeks of her illness. There were gifts of every description and every one was appreciated by her.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank each organization and friends for the many greeting cards that I received at Christmas time and I appreciate their kindness. Thank you. Harold Fowle

Food Sale

Townsend Club

Sat., January 15th

3:00 P. M.

BUTLER'S STORE

Rolls, Baked Beans, Brown Bread and Cakes

Granite State Gardener

By J. R. Hepler

In a way, cabbage is the easiest of all garden crops to grow. It gives you a big head of good food, high in minerals and vitamin content, in fact, cabbage is so desirable as a food that animals, insects, and even fungi prefer it to many plants. If it wasn't for fighting insects and diseases, cabbage would be the ideal lazy man's crop.

There are early cabbages, mid-season cabbages, and late cabbages. Two popular early varieties are Jersey Wakefield and Copenhagen Market. Most people prefer a strain of Copenhagen Market, such as Golden Acre, because it does not burst its head as easily as does Jersey Wakefield. If you decide upon an early cabbage, set out Golden Acre plants on or before May 1. This will supply you with cabbage during August and into September. People who like sauerkraut or who want cabbage during October, November, and December prefer a mid-season variety type of Enkhuizen Glory or Drumhead. Those who wish a late winter cabbage plant the Danish Ball Head. Plants of the latter two types may be set out in rich soil as late as June 20.

There are a number of cabbage enemies to fight. Early cabbage, that is, any cabbage planted before June 1 is likely to be troubled with maggots. As yet, the best remedy against them is the corrosive sublimate treatment. Dissolve 1/2 ounce of corrosive sublimate in 7 1/2 gallons of water and pour a cup of the solution around the stem of the plant on May 10 and again around May 20. If planted in the middle of May, treat twice, once around May 20 and once around Decoration Day.

The cabbage worm may be killed by dusting at two-week or three-week intervals with cryolite or rotenone. Clubfoot or "fingers and toes" can best be controlled by putting a small handful of hydrated lime in the soil at planting time and mixing it well with the soil before setting out the plant.

Further information on cabbage culture is found in General Extension Circular No. 212, a copy of which will be sent to you if you write to the Department of Horticulture, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

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.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank of Hillsborough

AT HILLSBORO, in the State of New Hampshire at the close of business on December 31, 1943.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 3211 U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS		Dollars	Cts
Loans and discounts (including \$1.30 overdrafts)		\$64,532	27
U. S. Govt. obligations, direct and guaranteed		307,900	00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		113,142	50
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank		1,800	00
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		430,450	07
Bank premises owned 9,500; Furniture and fixtures, 650		10,150	00
Total Assets		\$927,964	84
LIABILITIES		Dollars	Cts
Demand Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		706,535	92
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		4,000	00
Deposits of states and political subdivisions		104,510	27
Deposits of banks		27,698	96
Total Liabilities		\$852,745	15
CAPITAL ACCOUNT		Dollars	Cts
Capital stock		50,000	00
Surplus		10,000	00
Undivided profits		14,219	69
Reserves (and retirement for preferred stock)		1,000	00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT		75,219	69
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		927,964	84

MEMORANDA

United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

Total 50,000 00

Total 4,000 00

Total 4,000 00

State of New Hampshire, County of Hillsborough, ss:

I, Charles N. Goodnow, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES N. GOODNOW, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of JANUARY 1944.

CATHERINE M. HARRINGTON, Notary Public.

My Commission expires April 16, 1946.

Correct—Attest.

JOHN S. CHILDS, RALPH C. SMITH, IRA C. ROACH, Directors

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Total War Stamp sales to date: \$830.55; Grade 6, \$18.10; Grade 5, \$8.35; Grade 4, \$8.80; Grade 3, \$5.50; Grade 2, \$13; Grade 1, \$4.40.

Grade 6—Jean Demag, Ellen Feldblum, Doris Gee, Harold Grimes, Francis Heath and Raoul Sullivan have not been absent or tardy during the last 9 weeks. Clydette Creaser and William Eastman have not missed a spelling word during the last 9 weeks. William has not missed a word this year.

Grade 5—We have had lots of tardy marks this year so for our Club Roll Call we discussed some ways to help us not to be tardy. We had many fine suggestions. Now if everyone will live up to them we shall have no more tardy marks. Joyce Bigwood, James Duval, Donald Gove, Patricia Ferham, Ronald Teixeira and Alvin Taylor have had perfect attendance for the past nine weeks.

Grade 4—Roberta is absent because of illness. In our Civic Club we are studying about our pets and how to take good care of them. We have received charts on the care of our teeth and another on foods that help to make healthy bodies.

Grade 3—The fourth grade club gave us a book about the trees of New Hampshire. It is very nice. Three of our class members who have been absent for a week or more because of illness, are back with us. They are Donita Holdner, Dolores Wing and Margaret Auclair. We are glad they are well again. We have made a new border for our blackboards and are putting it up. The bears were drawn by David Wood, the deer by Donald Heath.

Grade 2—Gayle Bennett, Barbara Fowle and Edwin Dutton have had perfect attendance for the last nine weeks. We are studying about the Eskimos.

Grade 1—Leon Parker was the only one not absent or tardy the last nine weeks.

Upper Village

Upper Village School Notes

Now we are studying Benjamin Franklin. Mrs. Crane is reading us "The Mounted Messenger."

We have just finished studying about Eskimos.

We received our report cards Monday morning.

We had fun sliding on the crust last week. Now it is fun skiing.

"Puffy" Nissen and Marilyn Wescott each gave us a good talk about thermometers last Monday.

Nancy Crane and Barbara Hersey are reading in their sixth book. Three pre-primers and three primers.

The addition and subtraction combination games for grades one and two are quite exciting.

Eighteen inches of snow fell last Thursday.

Pfc. Arthur (Tip) Holt spent his week-end pass from a camp in Virginia with his family, Mrs. Mable Swett Holt and two children, Sandra and Richard.

On January 22nd, at 8:00 p. m., the people of the Upper and Lower Villages offer you a whist party. This will be the first in a series of card parties, dances and later a play offered for your entertainment. The object is to be prepared to give our boys in the Service a grand homecoming. We welcome your support.

Rome at Its Height

The Roman empire, at its greatest extent under the Emperor Hadrian about the year 117 A. D., included the territory now contained in the following countries of Europe: Great Britain, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Yugoslavia, Albania, Bulgaria, Rumania, Greece and Turkey.

Spanish Moss

Spanish moss can grow on a telephone pole because it is a true epiphyte, meaning a plant which derives its moisture from the air.

Do you feel "left out of it"?

Are you missing the chance to share in this war—missing an experiencing you'd value all your life?

Right now, in the WAC, you could be doing a vital Army job. You could be getting valuable training, meeting new people, seeing new places while serving your country.

More Wacs are needed at once. Get full details about eligibility, training, pay, the jobs Wacs do, how they live. Go to the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. (Your local post office will give you the address.) Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Do it today!

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Mrs. Cynthia Scruton Brown, R. N., and Mrs. Helen Andrews were both home from Peterboro, where they are employed, on Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Barnes has finished her special course in hair dressing in Boston and is now taking a vacation at home starting work again later in the month.

Mrs. James Leach returned home Saturday night after a two weeks' visit in Washington, D. C., with her son, William Bennett. She also attended his wedding. On the way there she visited her brother, Scott Kendall, in Melrose, Mass., and her other brother, Robert Kendall, on the way home. She spent a few days with her niece, Mrs. David Todd, and family in Allwood, N. J., and met there her sister, Miss Bessie Kendall, who was on a case in New York city.

Quite a dose of weather we have taken in the past week. I wish it could cure all the prevailing colds and worse. It would almost be easier to enumerate the well people than the sick ones. The all day snow storm was pretty to look at, but not so nice to shovel. The youngsters were happy for there is plenty of skiing now and whenever I look out to the smooth street, I wish the children had a good and safe hill somewhere for coasting, especially the small children. After a cold week-end, this Monday is quite decent, only we are likely to get more snow before the last melts from tree trunks and some branches. It's just the right kind of a day for a sleigh ride. The roar and rumble of cars and trucks are not as musical as the jingle of sleigh bells.

Gypsies privileged Gypsies have come to be regarded as the privileged trustees of Hungarian music, being able to play the oldest songs as well as the latest compositions.

NOW OPEN! THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP

Main St., Hillsboro

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

Glazing Shop Work Prices Reasonable BUSTER DAVIS Telephone 195

MATTHEWS Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

WHIST PARTY

Sponsored by

The People of the Upper and Lower Villages to be held in the

LOWER VILLAGE CHAPEL

on

Saturday, January 22, 8:00 P. M.

Refreshments will be served All welcome to attend

Admission 25c per person