

The Antrim Reporter

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

VOLUME LXI, NO. 11

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
 Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
 Thursday, January 27
 Prayer meeting, 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Speed. Topic: "Being Christian," Luke 8:1-21.
 Sunday, January 30
 Church School, 9:45.
 Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "You Cannot Short-change Life."
 Union Service, 7, in this church.

Presbyterian Church
 Sunday, January 30, 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.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

Don't be afraid to tell us of any suffering of birds, animals or domestic animals. We can pass the word along to the proper authorities and you will get action. Don't be afraid to sign your name as it will never be brought into the case unless you want it to be.

Those puppies, Boston Terrier Scottie, advertised last week went like hot cakes. I have another lot in view, Spaniel-Spitz cross, nine weeks old.

Yes, you must file again for a permit to keep any wild animal or bird. If not a breeder the fee is nothing, but if a breeder the fee is \$2. Must be sent at once as this is a new year.

In the past week I checked with some of my local trappers and the story they tell me runs into hundreds of dollars that they have taken since the first of November, the opening of the trapping season. It's the best year for a long time and we missed the boys who used to trap but are now in Uncle Sam's service. All eyes are watching the open season of the beaver which will no doubt take place in March. We have not heard the exact dates but will wise you up in time. Be sure you have traps that will hold them. Last year many were lost by using the No. 4 fox trap. That trap will hold a fox but not a beaver. Fur dealers say the beaver pelts this year will be worth real money so don't sell till you get the low down on the markets.

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

The ration release of ladies novelty shoes is still on. Sale price \$2.97. If you haven't as yet picked up a pair it's almost a sign that rationing isn't crimping your shoe needs. Saturday is the last day.

Buying has been brisk in men's felt hats. There will be few quality felts coming in for Spring. Those who appreciate a good hat should get one now while our stock is in fair shape.

We have plenty of men's all rubber overshoes, sizes 8 to 11, \$3.98. Also men's 15 inch height all rubber laced pacs. No ration certificate needed on overshoes.

No children's overshoes seem to be in sight in any store. If you've got a pair that your child has outgrown, why not sell or give them away. If you don't happen to know anyone who needs them, we will be glad to pass them on.

TASKER'S.



Portia Chapter, O. E. S. Installs Its Officers

Mrs. Norman Murdough was installed worthy matron of Portia chapter, O. E. S., at a meeting last Monday evening. Associate Grand Conductress Ann Hartz was the installing grand officer. Her suite included Guy Philbrick, past patron of Martha chapter of Ekins, as installing patron; Past Matron Beulah Bean of Epiphany chapter as marshal; Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill of Epiphany chapter as chaplain; and Past Grand Adah Ruth Woodbury of Portia chapter as installing organist.

Officers of Portia chapter installed with Mrs. Norman Murdough were Norman Murdough, worthy patron; Mrs. Evelyn Kemp, associate matron; Mrs. Georgianna Gile, secretary; Mrs. Florence Read, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Sterling, associate conductress; Miss Isabel Bowers, chaplain; Mrs. Lotie Harvey, marshal; Mrs. Ruth Woodbury, organist; Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin, Adah; Mrs. Marie Harrington, Ruth; Mrs. Frances York, Esther; Mrs. Eunice Willgeroth, Martha; Mrs. Mildred Halladay, Electa; Mrs. Atheliah Hutchinson, warder; Arthur Brown, sentinel.

Members of the installing suite were presented with corsages and gifts and the worthy matron received a bouquet from her officers of 1944.

BENNINGTON

Shirley Griswold returned to school this past Monday.

Marion Derosier has started working in Goodell Co., Antrim.

Mrs. Lillian Griswold who has been very ill, is gaining nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cuddemi of Hartford were in town for a few days.

Mrs. Donald Powers is in the hospital suffering with high blood pressure.

Mrs. Carlton Pope spent Saturday in Concord and Manchester with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Glenn of Hartford were at home with their young sons for the weekend.

Edward Derosier of a Florida camp is on furlough. He is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derosier.

The mill meeting on Sunday did not determine any measure. Another meeting is expected on next Sunday.

Miss Eva Kerazias of Hartford, Conn. was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerazias, for a few days.

Milan Parker who has been home on leave with his family, Mrs. Parker and children, for the greater part of a month, has returned to his duties.

Mrs. May Knowles Wilson is working in the Paper mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond entertained their family, Mr. and Mrs. Orle Shaw and daughter Marilyn, of Franklin, and Miss Marion Diamond, of Laconia, and Mrs. Leroy Diamond of Peterboro on Sunday.

For those who are interested in Carlton Pope. As near as Mrs. Pope knows he is still in England. He is not (unless his family has not been informed), in California. And too, on January 9th, he was, to quote his word, "fine."

CROOKED THINKING ON PART OF MEN WHO WILL STRIKE IN WARTIME

It has been said countless times that the strikes in war industries of this nation were the result of labor leadership and did not represent the will of the individual workman. The coal miners have proved that theory doesn't hold water. And the railroad workers threaten to follow suit.

It gives one a sick feeling to read the headlines, "60 U. S. Bombers and 600 Fliers Lost in Record Attack," "Miners' Strike Spreads," "Strike Paralyzes Shipyard," "Walkout Closes Steel Furnace."

There is something wrong with the thinking of any man on the home front who enjoys all the blessings of personal liberty, and then strikes in wartime instead of staying on his job and backing the men on the war front who risk their lives to preserve the liberty he enjoys.



ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. V. S. Fournier is a patient in the Peterboro Hospital.

Hayward Cochrane has been confined to his home with the flu.

Mrs. Ida Blood of Nashua has been a guest at Charles Wallace's recently.

Mrs. Earl Richardson of Hillsboro visited her mother, Mrs. Grace Miner, last Thursday.

The family of George Drees have moved from the Edwards house at Clinton to the Anderson house on Highland Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Drees, Sr. will live in the Ed Coughlin tenement.

The Silver Tea held by the Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Carrol Johnson last Friday afternoon, was attended by about forty-five ladies and was a very pleasant occasion. Mrs. Albert Thornton and Mrs. John Shea assisted Mrs. Johnson. Sandwiches, cookies, tea and coffee were served by Mrs. Packard, Mrs. Swett, Mrs. Hurlin, Mrs. George, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Tibbetts, Mrs. Ross and Miss Rosebrook.

ANTRIM LOCALS

S 2/c Harold Proctor was at home from Boston to spend the weekend with his family.

The Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church are making plans for their annual Washington Birthday dinner.

Mr. Harvey Rogers entertained his son-in-law, William McMahon, senior inspector at the Leatham D. Smith Shipbuilding Co., Sturgeon Bay, Wis. on Thursday and Friday of last week. It had been three years since Mr. McMahon had visited Antrim. He also visited his mother in Franklin, Mass. His wife was sponsor of the U. S. S. PC 822, on Dec. 27, 1943.

The Ladies Society of the Congregational Church have sent a carton containing one hundred articles of clothing to New York to be sent from there for Greek relief. They are now repairing clothing for a second shipment and would welcome contributions from anyone. Garments not too badly worn, flat-heeled shoes, and particularly children's clothes.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



THIS GOLIATH, TOO, CAN BE CONQUERED!

Funeral Services Held For Julia A. Hastings

The death of Mrs. Julia Hastings takes away one of the older native residents of Antrim.

She was the daughter of Edward Z. and Mary (Tuttle) Hastings and was born January 8, 1864.

She was married in 1889 to Leander Emery, who died in 1914. In 1916 she was married to Rev. Stephen G. Hastings, a former pastor of the Baptist church (1890-1894), who died in 1922.

She had been a devoted member of the Baptist church since girlhood and was one of the oldest members of Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R. The only survivors are a half-brother, George E. Hastings, and cousins.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church, under the direction of Fred Matthews of Hillsboro. Mrs. B. G. Butterfield, accompanied by Mrs. Muzzev, sang "Lead Kindly Light." The bearers were Claire Goodell, Carl Robinson, Frank Quincy and Dick Miner. Relatives from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vose and Mrs. Emily Wilson of Belmont, Mass. On account of the unexpected severe snowstorm they were obliged to return before the funeral services.

EPHRAIM WESTON, W.R.C. HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of Ephraim Weston Post, No. 85, W. R. C., was held at the home of Mrs. Edna Humphrey, Tuesday, January 18th.

Officers installed for the coming year were president, Edna Humphrey; senior and junior vice presidents, Mattie Proctor and Sylvia Ashford; treasurer, Louise Auger; secretary, Mary Warren; chaplain, Sadie Munhall; conductor, May Chamberlain; guard, Betty Amiot; patriotic instructor, Cora Ordway; color bearers, Irene Dunlap and Ethel Stacey.

Refreshments were served by Edna Humphrey, assisted by Louise Auger and Irene Dunlap.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Betty Amiot, Tuesday, February 15th.

MISS ANNA A. NOETZEL

Funeral services for Miss Anna A. Noetzel were held from the home of Claire Goodell on Highland avenue, January 13th. Rev. Ralph Tibbals of the Baptist church officiated. Mrs. Ethel Roeder and Mrs. Vera Butterfield sang "Abide with Me" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." The bearers were Claire Goodell, Maurice Poor, Fred Dunlap and Raymond Grant. Interment was in the family lot at Maplewood cemetery, Antrim, under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Ada Cooper of Watertown, Mass. has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. George Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Springfield, Mass. were weekend guests of Mr. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson.

William A. Nay, A/S, has completed his basic training at the Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y. and has been granted leave.

The police are investigating the theft of a sizeable sum of money which was taken from the Texaco Filling Station sometime Saturday.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Butterfield of Concord share their anxiety over the condition of their ten year old son John who suffered a fractured skull when hit by a skidding truck on his way home from school last Thursday. He was taken to the Phillips House at the Massachusetts General Hospital where he underwent an operation Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

To the church, the members of the D. A. R. and all friends and neighbors for the many acts of sympathy and helpfulness during these leave-taking days of our loved one, we wish to extend our sincere thanks.

The memory of your kindness will remain with us.
 Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hastings

What We See And Hear

By Ruth Taylor

There was a story in the paper the other morning which couldn't have happened any place but in America and which to my mind expresses beautifully the spirit that is America.

An original parchment manuscript of the Bill of Rights, embodying the early amendments to the Constitution of the United States, affirming freedom of speech, religion, press and assembly, was presented to the Library of Congress—not by a descendant of one of the signers, not by a man whose forefathers fought in the War of the Revolution—but by a second generation American, the son of immigrant parents.

This gift was made in the spirit of gratitude for the freedom which its donor's parents found here, that freedom which he himself so enjoyed and cherished. What could be more expressive of America than that the son of immigrants could have progressed to such a point of financial independence in this country as to be able to purchase such a rare item? And what could be more fitting than that he, an American by birth, commemorated the memory of his parents, Americans by choice, by giving to the American people this great manuscript?

In accepting the parchment, the Librarian of Congress wrote: "The manuscript of the Bill of Rights is the only one of the basic American documents needed to complete our holdings. I can think of no act of generosity to the people of the United States which would have more meaning at this time or to be more widely appreciated than the gift of that particular document."

It is a particularly significant thing that the manuscript of the Bill of Rights should have been given back to the American people, by one to whom the Bill of Rights has meant so much.

But, after all, that is America: A nation founded not on a code of laws, of regulations and restrictions, but upon a Bill of Rights for all people. A land that has given refuge to the downtrodden and depressed peoples from all nations, affording those who had intelligence and energy the opportunity of becoming useful citizens of a brave new world: A country where the least may become the greatest, where each has the power to make a contribution to the common melting pot.

We Americans have cause for gratitude not only for this gift but for the fact that our country, our nation, our way of life, inspired the gift. In accepting it, let us in our own hearts pledge ourselves to the continuation and implementation of that self-same Bill of Rights so that it may serve as a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night to countless generations yet to follow.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Loren Ross visited over the week-end at her home in Salem Depot.

Mrs. Charles X. Cutter and Mrs. Milton Burke were in Keene one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of Melrose, Mass., were guests over the week-end at George Warren's.

FOR SALE—A pleasantly situated six room cottage, with connecting shed, in Antrim. Archie M. Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Barnett (Edith Moulé) have a daughter, Esther Sarah, born January 14, in Bellows Falls, Vt., where he is now employed.

The Christian Science Monitor of January 22 contained an illustrated article about the "Community Shoe Farm," conducted by Edward F. Matthews. It is located on the Hiram Coombs place, later known as the Ricker farm in East Antrim and is now known as "The Homestead Guild Communities."

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.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Red Army Launches 'Bloodiest Drive' To Break Strong Nazi Defense Lines; Indian Tribes Aid in Arawe Offensive; Government Relinquishes Rail Control

(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.



Home to Yanks—Protected overhead by sandbags and shell cases, this dugout on Italian battlefield is home, sweet home to these Yanks.

RUSSIA:

Baltic Drive

Massing 250,000 men along a 250-mile stretch, the Russians launched a new offensive below Leningrad in the north, 70 miles from the Latvian border. In the initial fighting, the Reds cut across a railroad supply line, and also pushed toward the big Nazi base of Novgorod.

To the south, Gen. Nicholas Vatutin's First Ukrainian army drove 40 miles within prewar Poland, while in the province of White Russia, the Reds gained in heavy fighting over the frozen wastes of the vast Pripiet marshes. On the southern front, stiff German defenses prevented a breakthrough to the Black sea Rumanian region.

Polish Boundary

Following Russia's suggestion that discussions for settlement of the Polish boundary dispute be based upon the so-called "Curzon line" awarding the provinces of White Russia and the western Ukraine to the Soviet Union, the Polish government-in-exile answered by asking that the U. S. and Britain mediate the question.

Russia took none too kindly to the idea, claiming that by asking the U. S. and Britain to intervene the Poles rejected the "Curzon line" as a basis for negotiation. Violently opposed to the present Polish government-in-exile the Russians declared discussions with the present Polish government-in-exile were virtually impossible unless it was revised, with Communists included in a new setup.

Peace Talks

Russia's unofficial report that two prominent British statesmen had met with German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop in Spain to discuss a separate peace were vigorously denied in London.

In London, it was pointed out that the Von Ribbentrop story apparently was an amplification of a rumor that has been widely spread since the Churchill-Eden conferences in Egypt, but was not taken seriously by other sources.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Surprise Promised

Made up of Indians from 20 tribes trained in jungle warfare in Panama, units of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth army plowed forward at Arawe in southwestern New Britain, as U. S. bombers continued hammering the big Jap supply base of Rabaul, to the northeast.

Although U. S. advances on New Britain were slow, they were definitely containing Jap forces that might be employed in the more vital area to the east. Speaking from Southwest Pacific headquarters, Rear Adm. Robert B. Carney said: "Rabaul and Kavieng are next on our list, but our method of taking them won't be in accordance with any familiar pattern. . . . Just how we will do it will be something the enemy least expects. . . ."

Indicative of the scale of U. S. air attacks on the big base of Rabaul which acts as a feeder point for Jap barges supplying the New Britain, New Guinea and Solomons area, the Tokyo radio admitted the sinking of several ships in the harbor after a raid of 200 American planes.

RAILROADS:

Back to Owners

Following the termination of strike threats with the settlement of the unions' wage disputes, the war department returned the railroads to private ownership.

The action was taken after 1,150,000 members of the non-operating unions were granted wage boosts of from 9 to 11 cents an hour, with extra payments for time over 40 hours making up part of the increase. Employees receiving less than 47 cents an hour will get the 11-cent raise, with those over 57 cents granted 9 cents.

Previously, 350,000 members of the operating unions had been awarded a 9-cent-an-hour boost.

EUROPE:

Road to Rome

From their positions on the mountain slopes, U. S. and French troops looked down on the defenses of the Nazi stronghold of Cassino, guarding the long road to Rome. From Cassino, the broad plain running northward lends itself to armored warfare instead of the tedious, uphill mountain fighting of recent months.

As U. S. and French forces bore down on the tangled barbed wire, concrete emplacements and deep gun pits making up the Nazi defense system around Cassino, swirling rain and snow held up the British Eighth army's advance on the other end of the front.

Across the Adriatic in Yugoslavia, guerrillas of Josif ("Tito") Broz continued to harass German troop movements throughout the country, considered as a possible invasion site.

POLITICS:

Strange Letter

Grumpy old Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes was brought into the case of the mysterious letter, produced by C. Nelson Sparks and allegedly written by Harry Hopkins, and purporting to show that the latter as the President's No. 1 adviser is in close contact with Republican Wendell Willkie.

Sen. William Langer (N. D.) displayed photostatic copies of letters allegedly written by one of Ickes'



Left to right: Ickes and Hopkins

deputies to Sparks, claiming that the secretary of the interior was in possession of Hopkins' original letter to a prospective Democratic senatorial candidate in Texas, promising him support from Willkie forces in the primary election.

Ickes' alleged involvement in the case came as a government attorney branded the Hopkins letter a forgery. Following Senator Langer's action, Ickes suspended his deputy and said: "I don't know who will ultimately turn out to be the villain. . . . but it will not be I."

CONGRESS:

Shun Labor Draft

Legislation for a labor draft, requested by President Roosevelt in his annual message to congress, was given the cold shoulder by the house military committee, which pigeon-holed the bill despite the senate's consideration of the measure.

Had the request for a labor draft been made after Pearl Harbor or in the midst of walkouts which prompted enactment of the Smith-Connally antistrike law, congressional circles say it might have passed. With war production at a record high, however, only serious strike threats could force enactment of the legislation, it was added.

Discharge Pay

Declaring that with the possible enrollment of 15 to 20 million men and women in the services discharge pay amounting to \$1,000 per person would cost the government from 15 to 20 billion dollars, Representative Dewey Short (Mo.) argued for house acceptance of its military affairs committee's bill providing mustering-out payments of \$300.

In one effort to boost payments to discharged vets, Representative William Lemke (N. D.) proposed increasing the maximum disbursement to \$700. Previously, the senate had passed a bill providing mustering-out payments ranging from \$500 for vets with 18 months' or more service overseas, to \$200 for less than a year's service at home.

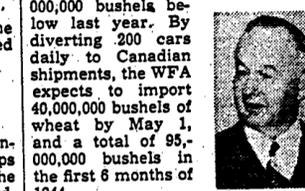
WHEAT MOVEMENT:

Cars for Canada

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones' order to the Office of Defense Transportation to furnish 200 freight cars daily to bring in Canadian wheat was sharply criticized by Sen. Clyde Reed (Kan.), who contended the rolling stock was needed to move domestic grain from clogged elevators.

Countering Senator Reed's criticism, Jones said he was merely acting to relieve the tight feed situation in the U. S., what with grain inventories as of January 1 about 500,000,000 bushels below last year. By diverting 200 cars daily to Canadian shipments, the WFA expects to import 40,000,000 bushels of wheat by May 1, and a total of 99,000,000 bushels in the first 6 months of 1944.

Although Senator Reed said the diversion of 200 cars would actually represent 25,000 cars, Jones disputed the figure, placing it at 6,000 cars.



Marvin Jones

EARTHQUAKE:

City Ruined

Famous for its fruits and wines, the picturesque city of San Juan, situated high up in the Andes mountains of Argentina, lay in ruins following 4 earthquakes inside of 12 hours.

Panicked as the earth rumbled and shook, thousands of people rushed screaming from swaying buildings, only to be struck by chunks of falling masonry. Estimates of the dead were placed as high as 5,000, and of the injured at about 13,000.

Although the quakes were felt across the whole continent from Chile on the Pacific to Argentina on the Atlantic, San Juan with its 30,000 population was the most important city hit. Bravely, its survivors telegraphed Argentine President Gen. Pedro Ramirez for a \$37,500,000 loan for reconstruction, and conscription of 50,000 workers to help harvest the district's fruit crop.

SOLDIERS' FARE:

Stocks Needed

If cold-storage warehouses throughout the U. S. are bulging with food, it's because the army must have record supplies on hand for troops, Brig. Gen. J. E. Barzynski of the quartermaster department said.

For every soldier overseas, the army must hold 272 days of food in reserve, General Barzynski declared. There must be 15 days' supply in transit to depots; 65 days' supply in ports and depots; 30 days' supply afloat; 92 days' minimum overseas supply; 45 days' overseas operating stocks, and 25 days' extra supply to cover losses from enemy action.

In addition, General Barzynski said, the army must have 90 days' food supply on hand for U. S. camps. Because a whole year's supply of such non-perishable foods as canned corn, etc., must be bought during the short period of production, stocks on hand will be large at completion of the harvest.

AIR LINE RECORDS

With the completion of the 50,000th coast-to-coast flight, United Air Lines planes have established what is believed to be a new record for long distance air transport operation. The company pioneered in transcontinental flying, the first trip being made in a two-passenger Boeing 40-A mail plane July 2, 1927. The passengers rode in a box-like compartment in those days. Crossing the country took 34 hours, at about 105 miles per hour, compared with present 200-mile-per-hour speed.

Washington Digest

National Service Act Answer To Wartime Disagreements

'Too Many Cooks' Root of Labor Disputes; Pressure Groups, Individuals Unwilling To Lay Aside Financial Desires.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Why did the President order the army to take over the railroads? You can get seven reasons from seven different presidential advisors. I won't repeat them. I will name three.

First, the epitome of those the politically minded probably gave; it will be a good thing for 1944. That is the sum total of a number of conclusions of the master minds who are advising concerning the political campaign which is ahead of us.

There are two other reasons which some of the time-hardened officials in Washington offer (aside from the threat, real or fancied, to the war effort). These officials let the political stream flow over them. They are more interested in getting the particular job assigned to them done than figuring out its political effects. Needless to say, they belong to that large, conscientious army which most people outside of Washington forget exists, an army of people wise or unwise in their judgments but beholden to no political party for their positions.

These are the two probable reasons they offered; first: The roads were seized as a threat against other industrialists who might make trouble in accepting terms of future labor wage decisions, such demands for increases which can't be easily dodged (perhaps just demands, perhaps not, depending on who holds the scales).

The second reason offered is this: Simply because many of the President's present labor advisors have had little or no experience in labor relations, in the methods of labor leaders.

Misunderstanding

There are a number of signs which might point to reason one as the one which turned the scales, but, like most of the other motivating forces in many of the recent labor decisions, they spring from the same soil as does reason two: misunderstanding of the methods of labor leaders.

You will recall that William Green, A. F. of L. chieftain, when he made what since seems to have been an ill-starred attack on the Marshall statement that threats of strikes might prolong the war, stated flatly that the railroad unions had never intended to strike.

That statement isn't questioned in spite of the angry denials of the railroad union leaders. It is what you heard in every railroad office from every old time councilor and advisor in Washington before the roads were taken over.

Unfortunately, the whole situation is reminiscent of the conversation concerning the dog. The dog growled. The owner said, "Don't be frightened, I know he won't bite you." "But," replied his friend, "does the dog know it?" "You see the friend had no understanding of dogs."

If you had slipped into the White House on a certain day not long before the deadline for the strike call of the so-called recalcitrant unions (engineers and firemen, and conductors) had been reached, you too might have been alarmed. The union representatives (I am told) were making a noise very much like a dog that is going to bite.

Now the old timers were used to the noise. But the two gentlemen upon whom the President leans for advice in matters of stabilization involving wage and price boosts, Messrs. Byrnes and Vinson, were not accustomed to the sound. They did not know that a labor leader's bark is often worse than his bite.

("There never was the faintest possibility of an actual walkout on the nation's railroads." — William Green.)

Messrs. Byrnes and Vinson believed what they heard and it was plenty.

That experience, I think I can say, is authentic. The labor leaders emphatically and enthusiastically threatened, Messrs. Vinson and Byrnes took the warning growl for a real threat. Others of the President's council were convinced that there was excuse enough to do something which they thought would be advantageous for political reasons.

And so finally, the man with the long cigarette holder, just back from the world battlefronts where "so-much-per-hour-per-day" wasn't the argument, but "so-many-lives-per-hour" was, where world maps were being re-drawn, where America's attitude and action was about to rewrite history, became a little impatient.

The Action Date

"We have come to the action date," said the President, "we have been talking here since Sunday. If you can't take action by agreement, I will have to take action by myself."

He took it and he took the railroads. To say that Washington was not surprised would be to misjudge Washington.

The root of the whole trouble in this and all the labor disputes has been that there were too many cooks. The trouble with the confusing statements which come out of Washington is that there are too many cooks. And yet, we have that paradox that when there are too many people handling war problems, the only cure so far has been to substitute too few—to pass the buck to one man—the President. The answer to that is that one man simply cannot do it all.

The war is too far away from us. We cannot lay aside our personal and natural desire to make as much money out of it as the next fellow.

This has gone on from the beginning—employer, making his profits, essential labor demanding and getting his high wages, the farmer, his incentive, and then those who follow after, shouting, "you did it for them, do it for me!"

Not one group is blameless, only those who have been unable to bring pressure, hesitated to do so. And, for the most part, each group sincerely believing that it was getting no more than its just due, the rest were the profiteers, the chiselers.

The solution? At this writing, a National Service Act that will order who does what and for how much—just as it is in the army.

An Abiding Peace—Common Sense Treatment

Books on the postwar world can almost be described as the only commodity of which there is now surplus production, but this is one "Towards an Abiding Peace"—that can be taken seriously. R. M. MacIver, professor in Columbia University, for one thing writes a clear, simple unprofessional language, saying what he means directly and without qualifications.

He is for a world order but is too practical to believe you can have it by just writing a world constitution. He wants a temporary peace which in a way carries on from the war alliance, and then a second stage in which we move to real international control. Furthermore, he thinks that sooner or later our present enemies must be taken in unless we are going to let the third World war slowly fester.

An international order is an international order to Mr. MacIver.

There are no weasel words. Mr. MacIver has worked out his plans in some detail. There is a lot of common sense in "Towards an Abiding Peace"—on a subject on which a good deal of pretentious philosophizing is being done.

Bond-Selling Plan

Rep. Richard P. Gale of Minnesota has a plan for increasing bond sales to individual citizens—the sales which it is most important to make. He thinks it is a cheap and easy way for the government to increase sales and interest in sales on the part of the average man. Senator Guffey offered a similar plan.

Periodically, at intervals not greater than three months, he would have the treasury make a drawing. And the person holding the winning number—he would be a bondholder, of course, would get a prize of from a hundred to 25 thousand dollars.

It wouldn't be a lottery because nobody could lose—you would have your bond for the money you invested and your bond would be your ticket.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS . . .

Good Reader

Somewhere in the South Pacific, a native kept one ear cocked while marines argued over the height of the Empire State building.

Finally, the native piped up: "No one right," he said. "Empire State building 1,250 feet high." "How do you know?" the marines asked. "Just good reader," the native answered.

X-Ray Tells Secret

When 3 playmates brought 10-year-old Johnny Wilm of Springfield, Ill., home with a wound in his abdomen, they said he had fallen on a pile of cinders.

But when little Johnny's fever had failed to subside X-rays showed a bullet lodged near his spine. Then, he confessed having been shot by one of his playmates during a "Com-mando" raid.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Nicaragua and Costa Rica are rapidly expanding their banana crops to keep up with current war demands and in anticipation of wood's important role in postwar aviation.

The use of tin to preserve food safely in metal containers was first exploited by Napoleon's engineers preparatory to his invasion of Russia.

Stamp out turnover—stay on the job—and finish the job! That should be every American's creed.

All honorably discharged members of the armed forces—both men and women—will be assisted in every way possible to find a job to their liking, according to Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower commission.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

STEEL STRIKE TROUBLE STILL COMING UP

WASHINGTON.—If anything could have been worse than the coal strike settlement, it was the railroad settlement, but worse than both together is the steel strike trouble coming up.

Steel unionist Phil Murray already is pressuring the War Labor board and the White House for another wage increase. This is a campaign year and he knows it. Unless he gets something, he practically says he will lose the CIO to John Lewis, and the White House would sooner lose the buildings and fixtures to Dewey than to allow that.

But how to do it? Up to now, old Doctor "Win-the-War" (who has replaced Doctor New Deal) has been getting around his own Little Steel wage prescription—increasing wages more than it allows—by especially concocted devices such as more overtime allowances, vacations with pay, but chiefly by reclassifications. But this steel case is the formula itself, and getting around it without seeming to, will take some doing.

Pressuring behind Murray are a national array of unions—shipbuilders, textiles, automobiles, aircraft, aluminum, radio, shoes and a half dozen others—with similar wage increase demands beyond the Little Steel formula.

Of course, most, if not all these unions, already have received increases beyond the 15 per cent allowed in the formula. Aluminum, for instance, got that 15 per cent and about 8 or 10 more hidden in reclassifications. On an average, I think these unions have received from 5 to 10 per cent above the formula, chiefly by upgrading.

But this, of course, is never discussed aloud. Only the base pay rate is used in arguments and official papers, the reclassifications being mentioned obscurely, if at all, and never in such a way that anyone (except the particular union-industrial wage experts involved) can figure how much actual increase these amount to.

What is likely to make the trouble is that the unions have discovered the more recalcitrant and troublesome they are, the more they are apt to get. The coal miners got \$1.75 a day increase from the government, a few hectic months after they would have taken \$1.25 from the operators. The operating railroads won 11 cents an hour increase, a few troublesome weeks after Economic Stabilizer Vinson decreed eight cents would be inflationary.

They also have discovered they can get more by needing their way straight up to Mr. Roosevelt's desk, rather than playing along with Vinson or the War Labor board.

A situation, indeed a predicament, thus has been created which augurs ill for union tranquility and actually invites strife.

My guess is the way Mr. Roosevelt will get around it this time is to let his Davis committee concoct some new devices allowing steel at least to get another hike, probably less than 10 per cent. This is the committee appointed to look into the official labor bureau statistics on the cost of living.

ROOSEVELT UNPOPULAR BUT OPPOSITION IS SPLIT

Congressmen came trooping back from their Christmas recess with strange tales of political doings at home. From their talk, I gather everyone is against Roosevelt, and that he may be re-elected.

Three midwestern senators came back with approximately the same story: Farmers are more antagonistic to the administration than ever before, due most recently to the hog situation; labor split even wider open politically since the unsettling rail settlement; no one seems satisfied with the Roosevelt administration.

These deductions were personally confirmed in a week's trip I made through the Midwest. Yet, as the senators, I found political sentiment jelling in favor of no one Republican candidate who could be said to be more popular than Roosevelt—or even widely popular.

GALLUP DIFFERS

The conclusion is contested by the Gallup poll. Mr. Gallup (unattached) gives Dewey leadership with 38 per cent (up 1 per cent since September), Willkie 25 per cent (off 4), MacArthur 15 (unchanged), Bricker 10 (up 2), Stassen 6 (unchanged), and Taft 5 (unchanged).

Henry Luce's Fortune magazine (Willkie supporter) is currently printing a poll indicating Roosevelt would get 55 per cent of the vote if the war is on, 50 per cent if only over in Europe, giving the "best Republican" (unnamed) an astounding minority of only 32 per cent, with 12 per cent of the people in the don't know class. Even more astonishing, Fortune gives Willkie nearly a 2 to 1 popularity rating over Dewey among Republicans.

Polls are worthless except for argumentative purposes at this unsettled stage of the race.

JUST

Touhey
Kind Lady—How long is it since you have done any work?
Hobo—Pardon me, mum, but I'm sensitive about my age.

She Had Heard
"Come come, Joan, surely you know if the world is round or square? Mary, tell her!"
"It's crooked, teacher," said Mary darkly.

They Do
Teacher—Willie, do you know your alphabet?
"Yes, miss."
"Well, then, what letter comes after 'A'?"
Willie (triumphantly) — All of 'em!

To the Second
Mrs. Hobson was going away for the week-end.
"Do you remember what time my train leaves tomorrow?" she asked her husband.
"Sixteen hours, seventeen minutes, and thirty seconds from now, dear," he replied.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Nurses' Training Schools
MAKE UP TO \$25 WEEK as a trained practical nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet, free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CW-1, Chicago.

ALARM CLOCKS
ALARM CLOCKS, any make or quantity. Highest cash prices paid. Clocks repaired. NATIONWIDE CLOCK SERVICE, 770 South 19th Street, Newark 3, New Jersey.

Mother Tongue
Of the hundreds of languages in existence, 11, with their dialects, constitute the mother tongues of three-quarters of the human race. Ranked in importance they are Chinese, English, Russian, Spanish, Western Hindi, German, Japanese, French, Bengali, Italian and Portuguese.

WOMEN HONORED
Fifty-five Liberty ships have been named for women.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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

SURVEY SHOWS
Many Doctors Recommend
SCOTT'S

★ HELPS BUILD STAMINA
★ HELPS BUILD ACTUAL RESISTANCE TO COLDS
Try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion! Contains natural A & D Vitamins that help bring back energy and stamina if there is dietary deficiency of these elements. Take it daily. 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 to Puerto Rico on an assignment for her father's paper. Also on the island are Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper, now a U. S. Army intelligence officer; Miguel Valera, a Puerto Rican educated in the United States whose orders to report to an army camp were abruptly cancelled; Richard Taussig, an engineer whose identity as a German agent is suspected but not yet proved; and Russell Porter, a young American engineer, and his wife, Sue. Walking through the streets of San Juan, Anne has a feeling she is being followed. Now she has just met Miguel Valera.

CHAPTER IX

Anne sipped the cool frosted daiquiri subtly blended with almond and rum that the waiter had put in front of them as soon as they sat down.
"Miguel," she said suddenly.
"—How strong is the Falange here?"
He glanced at her calmly.
"It's been disbanded. Why do you ask?"
"I was just wondering. Was your father a member of it?"
"Most of the Spanish people here were."
"Were you?"
"I'm not Spanish—I'm Puerto Rican," he said with a smile. "What would you like to eat? You'd better get used to Spanish food gradually. What about some chicken soup and an omelette? I don't want you to have a stomach ache—or to get fat."
Anne could not tell when she first became aware of the woman in the black dress on the other side of the street.

She was standing in front of a shop window, looking at them through the open arcade. Her eyes met Anne's now, and held them so intently that there was no possibility of being unaware of her any longer. It was not a hostile interest exactly, but it was not friendly in any sense. And most of the glances she'd met on the street had been very friendly indeed—heart-warmingly so, as a matter of fact.

"The people of Puerto Rico are extremely loyal to the United States," Miguel was saying. "Independence isn't a burning issue, not now. Statehood, or some kind of dominion status—"

"Miguel!" She interrupted him abruptly. "Who is that girl across the street?"
She realized at the same time that she didn't want to know, and that it was too late. He was turning around. Her heart died slowly. Why couldn't she have been a woman of the world? Or Latin...

Pete Wilcox sat in the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G 2, at the General Headquarters of the Puerto Rican Department. He wondered what the shades of the cowed monks who had read their breviaries and told their beads along the cool interior galleries would think if they knew. It didn't look much like a monastery now, with the clerical force trooping out and the staff officers and uniformed soldiers closing up for the day. He looked at the clock. He was waiting for Colonel Fletcher to get back from a meeting with the local representative of the F. B. I.

He hadn't talked to Anne all day. She was out the three times he'd called. The message in front of him, that she'd meet him at the Granada at seven, was cold comfort, but it was comfort all the same. He couldn't get her out of his head. He lit a cigarette and opened the paper folder stamped "SECRET." There were two new items to go in it. One was brought in at noon by a taxi-driver, the other later by a ragged urchin who sold papers and lottery tickets. The whole thing was a good collection for less than three days, Pete thought grimly. If it weren't for Anne. Her face was there in the folder, looking up at him, wide-eyed and wild. . . . and very precious.

"I'm going bats," he thought. He picked up the two sheets of cheap tablet paper. He was sick of all the spying ferrets, slinking around, reporting every move people made. Pete lit a cigarette. He heard Colonel Fletcher's quick firm tread coming along the gallery. He put the cigarette down and started to get up.

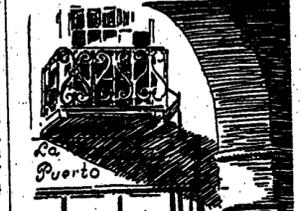
"Sit down," Colonel Fletcher said. "Or bring that stuff and come in my office."
He hung up his sun helmet and put his swagger stick on the chair. "What about a couple of weeks' leave, while Miss Heywood is here, Wilcox?" he said. He sat down at his desk and looked up pleasantly. "There are plenty of us to carry on."

For an instant Pete's face brightened as if he were six and had been given a toy plane that flew. Then he shook his head.
"Thanks a lot, sir. I'd rather wait till later, if it's all right with you."
Just offhand he couldn't remember when he'd made a decision so totally opposed to his own best interests. If it hadn't been for the folder in his hand he wouldn't have made it. If he went on leave he would be out of touch with what was going on. If he stayed on the job, maybe he'd be able to soften the blow—keep her, maybe, from getting hurt.
Colonel Fletcher looked at him.

He had the idea for a moment of ordering him to take it anyway, and giving a little sound advice while he was doing it. He hesitated. Wilcox was a pretty attractive chap and could probably hold his own. Miguel Valera was attractive too, of course. Still, Wilcox was tough enough to take it.
"Suit yourself," he said. "If you change your mind, let me know. What have you got there? Sit down and have a cigarette."
Pete put the two slips of paper on the desk and sat down. A translation had been typed at the bottom of each one.

"Miguel Valera attended the meeting of the Society of the Spanish Friends of the United States last night. I do not know of my own knowledge but it is said that he has been in New York undertaking to organize nationalist sentiment for Puerto Rican independence to collaborate with Central and South American groups under European fascist domination. Don Alvaro Valera was not present nor was Diego Gongaro. Diego Gongaro has not been seen at any meeting since the toast was drunk to the fall of France."

It was not signed, and was obviously written by an educated person. Colonel Fletcher looked at the second letter.
"Miguel Valera visited the house of Sebastian Diaz, Caleta San Juan, at 11:25 and left at 12:46—S."
"Sebastian Diaz?" he asked.
"What do we have on him?"
"He's the brother-in-law of the guy that stole the dynamite from Isla Grande," Pete said. "They live in



"Who is that girl across the street?"
two rooms in one of those old houses down there. He worked for a powder and explosive firm in New Jersey. He's an old employee of the Valera Central, too."
Colonel Fletcher took the folder and ran through the other items filed in it. He closed it and leaned back in his chair.
"You went to that meeting last night?"
Pete nodded.

"He was there, all right. All the old boys cheered him like mad. He was about the only one they did, but he was the only one who didn't make a long-winded harangue. Maybe that's why."
Colonel Fletcher smiled. "Maybe." He was silent for a moment. Then he said, "What about your friend Taussig?"
"I thought you'd called off the Hounds of Hell," Pete said sardonically.

"I supposed you'd keep one eye open," Colonel Fletcher answered dryly. "It's a little delicate. If he finds out we're on his trail there'll be a political uproar.—If he did find it out, it would practically prove it, of course. Innocent people don't know they're being watched."
"Then I've got an unofficial green light?" Pete asked.
"Orange," said Colonel Fletcher. "Just before the red one comes on. It may land you on fatigue duty somewhere in Montana. That's your problem. I won't know anything about it. Okay?"
"Okay, sir."
Pete got up.

"Then let's go and have a drink. You're sure you wouldn't like to take a couple of weeks leave instead?"
"Damned sure, sir."

Anne settled comfortably down in the front seat of Pete's car and took a long relaxed breath.
"This is wonderful, Peter," she said.
And it was. It was the warm effortless feeling she always had when she was with him. She felt the same way when she came home after being away all summer, curling her feet up under her in front of a winter night in the country.

He grinned at her and gave her hand a little squeeze.
"What have you been doing all day?" he asked as soon as he could get his vocal cords straightened out. The way she got in a car, and the way she sat in the corner slightly facing him, with her knees crossed, as if she didn't care where they were going or if they went any place at all, was something he always waited for.
"I've been sight-seeing, and I went to the Country Club for a swim this afternoon."
"How's the story coming?"
"What story?"
"The story Hawley sent you down to write."
Anne looked up at him in surprise. "Did he tell you?"
"No. You did." Pete grinned. "I was pretty sure of it anyway."
"You're a pig, Captain Wilcox," Anne said. "As a matter of fact, I seem to have forgotten all about it. I'm glad you reminded me. Tell me about the Falange."
"There isn't any. And if there was, it's been written so many times it's corny. I'll find you a story. You spend your time at the Country Club. It's cooler, and pleasanter."
"And you used to be so nice," Anne said wearily.

She hadn't paid any attention to where they were going until Pete turned down a narrow street lined with cars, the sidewalks full of people standing aimlessly about. She realized suddenly that she was going to Mallorquina again. A sharp unhappy feeling of not wanting to go there with Pete just then did something odd to her throat.
"You'll like this place," Pete said. A man on the sidewalk motioned him to an empty space and opened the door.

"Local touch for that old louse Hawley of The New York Chronicle, Miss Heywood," Pete remarked taking her arm. "You give these birds a nickel and they watch your car all night. If you don't they cut your tires, or so I'm told."
They were back again where she and Miguel had been with the girl watching them from across the street. The table they'd sat at was empty. Anne passed it quickly and went to one in the corner under the towering majolica vase. She sat down and glanced around so she wouldn't have to speak for a moment. It was funny how clear it had all been—clearer than the present moment by far. The nostalgic sentimental ballad a Mexican girl was singing with the orchestra heightened it sharply for her. The room was pleasantly crowded, gay and noisy. That seemed to heighten it too.

Pete looked at her, worried. He'd thought she would like it, because he did. And she wasn't herself at all. He watched her eyes moving around the room, and saw them stop, darkening an instant as they reached the bar. He looked around. A man in a wrinkled white linen suit was standing there, his back to them. In the mirror Pete caught a glimpse of his face. He had seen them too, and turned to nod smilingly at Anne. His mouth reminded Pete of a barracuda, thin and cruel and fishy-white in the hard glare reflected from the spotlight on the chateausse. His eyes were lost behind the thick lenses of his spectacles.

"That's your friend and shipmate the eminent plumber, isn't it?" he remarked.
"Sanitary engineer, Captain Wilcox," Anne retorted lightly. "And tourist extraordinary."
She sipped her almond-flavored daiquiri. "What do we eat?"
"Poella," Pete said. "It's everything that he said in the sea with a shell on it, mixed up with rice and beans and stuff. And a lobster cocktail. This is the first place I've ever had all the lobster I could eat."
"What about Maine?"
"I've never been to Maine."
Mr. Taussig had moved around to the end of the bar and was watching them. Pete could see him reflected in the mirrored pillar under the clock.

"Tell me about Taussig, Anne," he said.
"I thought you knew everything—that's what you told me."
"—Then she does know something," Pete thought. Maybe it wasn't Valera after all.
"I saw your friend Miguel at the meeting last night," he remarked. He said it casually, to see how she'd take it, but he hadn't expected her to take it the way she did.
She looked at him blankly, her lips parted a little, the color receding from her face. She put her glass down.

"Miguel—at the Falange? Are you sure, Pete?"
"It's not the Falange," he said. "It's the Sociedad del Amigos del Estados Unidos."
"But you said last night—"
"I was just being funny."
"No, you weren't," she retorted. The color had come back into her face in two hot bright spots. "Look, Pete. You've got to tell me. Do you think—"
"I never think," Pete said placidly. "I'm in the Army. We're not allowed to—"
"Stop it, Pete!"
Her voice was low and tense. She was leaning forward, her eyes wide, and getting dark and hot. "I've got to know."

"(TO BE CONTINUED)"

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1903 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) with long sleeves, requires 5 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material.

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Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1908 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) ruffled neck blouse with long sleeves requires 2 1/4 yards 39-inch material. 1 1/2 yards eyelet embroidery. Drawstring neckline blouse, short sleeves, requires 1 1/2 yards.

For Warmth, Comfort
GET the greatest good from this pajama pattern by making it twice—once in flannel or broadcloth as a sleeping suit, once in flannel or corduroy as a lounging suit. Both ways it will help keep you warm this winter.

Household Hints
Save half on tablecloth laundry by turning over the cloth when one side is surface soiled.

Never use a coarse, gritty scouring powder on any enameled part of a stove. It is likely to destroy the surface glaze.

Odorous foods like sauerkraut, fish, strong cheese, or broccoli should always be covered before they are placed in the refrigerator to prevent their tainting other foods.

Dickies for various frocks and sweaters can be made from a man's old shirt tails. Fine poplin and striped shirtings are excellent for this purpose.

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"LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK"

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Still Supporting, Tax Paying, New Hampshire Business

Deering

Only seven weeks until Town Meeting.

Everyone enjoyed the nice weather last week.

Fred Smith is spending some time at his home on the Francestown road.

Miss Gertrude Bent is employed as cashier at the Capitol Theatre at Hillsboro.

Mrs. J. Charles Williams, a former resident of this town, is ill at the hospital in Concord with the flu.

Several inches of snow fell on Sunday and the town roads were plowed Sunday night and on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Yeaple are living in Nashua for the present, having taken over more responsibility at the First Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood spent some time recently at the hospital in Concord where Mrs. Wood was ill with the flu and Mr. Wood had pneumonia.

Ira Kimball, who has been seriously ill at his home on Clement Hill, is able to be up and about the house again but will be unable to do any more, butchering this winter.

The name of Mrs. Lillian Marcotte was omitted from the list of officers installed at the meeting of Wolf Hill Grange No. 41, on Jan. 10th, she being installed as Chaplain.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. William Patten who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Willgeroth, at Hillsboro last week. Mrs. Patten was a former resident of Deering, residing where Ernest Johnson resides now, and was always interested in the town. She leaves a host of friends to mourn her passing.

On Sunday there will be a covered dish supper at Judson Hall, followed by church service.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Lillian Durrell is gaining after her operation at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood spent the weekend at their home "Twin Elm Farm," returning to Concord Monday noon.

Mrs. Edwin Putnam of Antrim is visiting her son, Wendall Putnam and family, at their home in the Manselville District.

Mrs. Harry G. Parker who spent a week convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Scott McAdams, at Hillsboro, returned to Concord last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited her father, Casimir Haefel, who is seriously ill at the Peterboro Hospital on Sunday. Mrs. Wells visited him on Wednesday and Friday of last week.

Friends of Mrs. William Mitchell will be pleased to know that she has so far recovered from a serious operation at the hospital in Greenfield, Mass., as to be up and about her home at East Northfield, Mass.

The annual meeting of the Deering Community Federal Credit was held at the Town Hall on Friday, Jan. 21. Reports were given by the president, treasurer, supervisory and credit committees. Mr. Norman Chase was re-elected president, and gave a hopeful estimate of the condition of the Credit Union at present and a very worthwhile outlook for the future. Miss A. A. Holmes gave an interesting history of the one hundred years of the Co-operatives which were started in Rochdale, England by twenty-eight poor weavers in 1843.

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Hillsboro

Chester Fredericks, F 1/2 U. S. Navy, visited his mother, Mrs. Alice Fredericks, Park street, recently.

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

Mr. Clifton Peasley, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is now able to be up part of the day. Mrs. Alice Fisher is caring for her.

Among the Churches

HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes
Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, January 30, 1944

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

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

Methodist Church Notes

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

Sunday, January 30, 1943

10:00 a. m. The Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship service. The pastor will bring a report from the great Worcester mass meeting of The Crusade for a New World Order. This should be of interest to everyone, especially those who have boys or girls in the service.

6:00 p. m. Fellowship of Evangelism

7:00 p. m. Sunday at Seven. Discussion topic, "Selfishness—the Supreme Enemy."

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Service at Judson Hall

Sunday, January 30, 1944

7:30 p. m., preceded by a get-together supper at 6:30 p. m.

Note. The Church School and morning worship will be omitted for this Sunday, except that the primary class will meet at 7:30 p. m.

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.

Deering

Miss Gertrude Taylor is assistant cashier at the Capitol Theatre at Hillsboro.

Norman Cote, A/S, who has been stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, is now in New York.

Mrs. Wendall Putnam is confined to her home in the Manselville District by illness.

Mrs. Bibean Piper and Mrs. Lauretta Eaton visited their sisters, Miss Beatrice Cote and Mrs. Leo Druin and family, at Lebanon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood visited Mrs. Chester M. Durrell at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord one evening last week.

C. Harold Taylor had the misfortune to cut his hand at his home on the Francestown road last Thursday evening. It was necessary to take two stitches to close the wound.

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

East Washington

Parlingbeck Grange Notes

At the regular meeting Friday evening Deputy Lester Connor and his assistants, Fred Connor, Mrs. Connor and the Champagne girls, installed the officers for 1944: Master, Kenneth Crane; overseer, Abbie Smith; chaplain, Hattie Williams; lecturer, Grace Crane; Poet, Verna Crane; Ceres, Marjorie Gaget; Flora, Gertie Muzzey; steward, Frank Gaget; assistant steward, Alfred Babb; gatekeeper, Harry Severance; secretary, Mable Hoyt; treasurer, Pauline Sargent; lady assistant, Wenonah Babb; member of executive committee, Walter Chamberlain. After the meeting a supper of covered dishes was enjoyed.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Stuart Day has joined the merchant marine.

Miss Evelyn Twiss of Lebanon was at home for the weekend.

Philip Patch has received his honorable discharge from the army.

Bernard Hall has been inducted into the army and leaves in three weeks.

Mrs. Harry Carr of Lowell, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carpenter.

Miss Lois Davis spent the weekend in Deering with her cousin, Mrs. Zaida Gilley.

Moses Moody has been inducted into the Marines and is now waiting to be called for training.

Miss Roberta Burnham of East Andover visited friends and relatives in town over the weekend.

J. Albert Norton and son Albert, and George Fisher were in Boston one day recently to attend the Sportsmen's Show.

Mrs. Ernest B. Grinnell has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ann Barbrick and her sister, Mrs. Lillian Rockhill of Malden, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Clapp observed her 86th birthday at the home of her son on Saturday. She received many cards in honor of the day.

Lt. Franklin Annis has returned to Camp Chaffee, Ark. Miss Lois Knapp of Providence, R. I., was a guest of his parents over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. McGregor, Jr., have announced the birth of a son, John D. McGregor, 3rd, on Jan. 20 at the Howlett Maternity Home.

The Misses Louise Knaption of Warren and Gilberta Knaption of Worcester, Mass., were at home over the weekend to attend the funeral of their aunt.

Donald Gove was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Mrs. S. Watson, Mrs. Lloyd Kilburn, Arthur Kendrick, Harry A. Tucker and Mrs. Donald Gove.

Bear Hill Juvenile Grange met in the afternoon with a program in charge of Beverly Herrick. There was a vocal duet by Arlene Fisher and Carolyn Herrick; quiz with the prize won by Wallace Brill and songs by the members.

W. C. Carpenter observed his 91st birthday on Saturday at his home on Proctor Square. He entertained many callers during the day and received scores of cards. Although Mr. Carpenter hasn't been able to go out this winter he is able to be up during the day. Mr. Carpenter retired only a few years ago from repairing watches and fitting glasses.

There were 11 tables in play at the military whist party held by Azalea Rebekah Lodge on Thursday evening. First prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Cogswell, Mrs. William Childs and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rush. Consolation prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Euxton, Miss Lila Davison and Mrs. Francis Davison. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hiram Twiss, Miss Nettie Patterson and Mrs. Jennie Brown.

A Roll Call, "What We Would Like to see done in Bear Hill Grange in 1944" was the feature of the program in charge of Mrs. Andrew Fowler, lecturer, at the Grange meeting last week. Other numbers consisted of an essay "The New Year" by Mrs. Fowler; readings by Irene Damour and Kenneth French; vocal duet by Dorothy and Evelyn Champagne and a tableau in charge of the Champagne sisters. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Lyndon Jameson, Master.

HENNIKER 28, HOPKINTON 22

Henniker High edged the Hopkinton lads, 28-22 at Hopkinton, Friday night, as Center Kendrick of the winners chalked up an imposing 18-point total to win individual honors.

Hopkinton girls redeemed the evening, however, by just topping the Henniker lassies, 22-21.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the members of the General Taylor Fire Engine Co. and anyone else who contributed to the purse of money, which we received following the fire. We are very grateful for that and other assistance at the time of the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson and family

INSURANCE

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

The American Legion is having a midwinter ball on February 4.

—Ernie's barber shop will be closed every Wednesday beginning January 26.

John H. Hollis, who is employed in Portsmouth, was home for the week-end.

Guy Hollis and family of Antrim were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hollis.

John McNally, who formerly resided in Henniker, spent the week-end calling on friends.

The Sophomore class will present a one-act play in the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed, proprietors of the White Elephant Shop of Milford, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rowe.

Among the Churches

HENNIKER

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.

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

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

11:30. Sunday School for all departments.

The program at the roll call supper consisted of a vocal solo by Mrs. Woodbury S. Stowell with piano accompaniment by Mrs. John Hollis and violin solo by Leroy Cleaveland.

Plenty of Electric Power, But Do Not Waste It

Electric companies have urged customers to use electricity as needed, and no more—which means don't waste it. This mild admonition has been taken by a few people to mean there is an impending shortage of electricity. Actually there is no shortage and never has been, although the more energetic public ownership advocates like to imagine one just around the corner as an excuse for building more and bigger public power dams at taxpayers' expense. The reason for conserving electric energy can be summed up in the words of J. A. Krug, head of the government's Office of War Utilities: "In the electric utility industry the installed generating capacity, together with capacity now under construction, is ample to meet all foreseeable electric needs. It is essential, however, to save the use of electricity wherever possible so as to reduce directly or indirectly the demands for material, fuel, transportation and manpower."

Just how ample electric generating capacity is in this country was strikingly described recently in the N. Y. Times: "America's electric power and light industry is one of the few industries that is having little difficulty in meeting all demands for war production and civilian requirements as well. Since Pearl Harbor there has not been a single instance where a major demand for power by a war industry has not been met. And as our second year of war draws to a close, the nation's utilities, both private and public, find themselves in the enviable position of having a 24 per cent reserve capacity."

Those who advocate rapid expansion of the Federal hydro-electric power program on the grounds of a threatened power shortage, are simply promoting state socialism.

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or
Auto Insurance

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

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
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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 27, 1944

FOOD PRODUCTION MEETINGS TO BE HELD FIRST WEEK IN FEBRUARY

In order to work out plans with local farmers for maintaining the production of food necessary for the war effort, the Extension Service will hold a series of 14 meetings around Hillsborough County during the first week in February. The first meetings will be held at the Town hall in Weare and Bedford on the afternoon of Jan. 31. Other meetings to be held in this part of Hillsborough County will be at the Sons of Veterans' hall on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 3, and at the Municipal hall in Hillsboro and Grange hall in Hancock on the evening of the same day. Prof. T. B. Charles, head of the Poultry Department, C. O. Rawlings, Extension Horticulturist, L. A. Johnson, Extension Dairyman, and E. W. Pierce, County Agricultural Agent, will attend these meetings, dividing up into teams of two for each meeting. Special colored illustrated charts have been prepared at the University for use at the meetings.

Farmers will be asked to enroll in various projects as a help in maintaining the necessary production. All farmers are urged to attend one of the meetings.

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

CARPENTER (30 YEARS REGISTERED) OPTICIAN

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

B. J. BISHOPRIC PLUMBING and HEATING

Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

DR. A. A. MUIR CHIROPRACTOR

House and Office visits at
71 Main Street Hillsboro, N. H.
Phone 171

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WOODBURY FUNERAL HOME AND MORTUARY

Up-to-Date Equipment
Our services extend to any New England State
Where quality and costs meet your own figure
Telephone Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

Established 1895
LEMAY BROS.
Jewelers and Optometrists
Three State Registered Optometrists
Expert Repair Work
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—75 R. I. Red pullets, \$1.25 each for the lot or \$1.40 each for choice. Also 40 bushels potatoes at \$1.75 per bushel. Delivered Harold Wells, Tel. 41-2, Deering. 46*

FOR SALE—Dry hard wood. Terms cash. W. E. Ellinwood. *

FOR SALE—Wood lot, 1 mile from village, 40 acres land, 150 cords wood on it. Charles McNally, Hillsboro *

FOR SALE—40 acres land in Deering, 400 cords of wood, 1 mile off black road. Can be yarded summer or winter. Charles McNally, Hillsboro.

FOR SALE—Three burner oil stove with oven. Practically new spring and mattress. Fred Grinnell, Hillsboro. 3-4

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

TO LET

FOR RENT—5-room tenement, hot and cold water. Charles McNally, Hillsboro. *

TO LET—5 rooms and bath, good barn, can use stoves or furnace, big garden, apples, hay for one cow. \$20 00 month. Write Box 72, Heniker, 45

WANTED

WANTED—Corn cobs. Will pay good price. Frank D. Gay, Hillsboro. *

WANTED—To buy a child's used tricycle. J. B. Tasker. *

WANTED—100 cords 4 ft. wood. ceiling price delivered. Daniel Dodge, Hillsboro. 46

WANTED—Some folding screens. Mr. Harry Cote, Hillsboro. 3-4*

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

—Greeting cards for all occasions. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardtertia, 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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Ora Story late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Emma C. Story executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the account of her administration of said estate: You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said County, on the 25th day of February next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executrix 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, the 17th day of January A. D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
10-12 Register.

Windsor

Mr. Cooper of Cambridge, Mass. was a business visitor in town during the weekend.

Mrs. Elba Nelson is convalescing from the flu and Mrs. Theodore Powers has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Jennie Woodrow has gone to Burlington, Vt., to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. B. O. Stevens.

Ensign John Cranston, Jr., has been promoted to Lieut. (jg.) Lt. Cranston has been on leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cranston, in Cranston, R. I.

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

Lower Village

From a copy of the Hillsboro Messenger of the date of Jan. 28, 1894 obtained from Miss Mary I. Hoyt the following bit of local history was gleaned from the obituary of Joe H. Potter. In May, 1863, Mr. Potter purchased the printing plant of the "Weekly News" which was established at Hillsborough Bridge a few years previous, but had had a very precarious existence in the hands of others and at the time of the purchase the publication of the paper had been suspended and the plant unused. This was the first paper printed in Hillsboro. Mr. Potter established his printing office in an old building (later destroyed by fire) that stood on the site of the opera house block and later occupied a room in the rear of what is now Newman's stove store. Being a practical and energetic printer, the business of job printing was conducted successfully for several years. In fact Mr. Potter became the pioneer of the printing business in Hillsboro.

About 1867 the property changed hands, W. H. Sargent becoming the new owner. He continued the business and the next year commenced the publication of the "Hillsboro Messenger" which has been issued from that time to the present, a period of 35 years under the administrations of nine different owners. All of which goes to prove that this is the 19th birthday of our local paper.

Union Chapel was the setting last Saturday evening of the most colorful, cordial and concurrent body of townspeople gathered at the whist party for the benefit of Upper and Lower Village boys in the service, that this little hamlet has entertained for a long time. Seventeen tables taxed the floor space, but not the spirits of the players and we hope they will come again. Mr. Feabody and Mrs. Roger Connor were first prize winners and Miss Lizzie Dowlin and Howard Wing captured the consolation awards. Coffee, sandwiches and cookies were served by a committee of ladies, Feb. 5 at Fuller hall, Upper Village, the same group will sponsor a whist and dance for the benefit of the service men. Don't forget date, place and objective.

Weare Center

Weare grange held a meeting in the town hall, Friday evening. The program was in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. Barbara Brown. Dancing followed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Hadley announce the birth of a son at the Hillsborough County General hospital, Friday evening.

MRS. LIZZIE J. BROWN

Mrs. Lizzie J. Brown, 83, widow of John Brown, died at her home in North Weare Wednesday, January 19. She was a native and lifelong resident of this town. She was the daughter of Eliphalet and Helen (Robinson) Jones.

Survivors include a son, Edward E. Brown; a sister, Miss Nellie C. Jones, both of Weare; two brothers, James L. Jones of Weare and George E. Jones of Henniker.

The funeral service was held at the Federated church, North Weare. Rev. B. Alfred Dumm, D. D., officiated. The body was taken to Hillsboro and placed in the tomb. Philip Woodbury was the undertaker.

WARNER 43, WEARE 19

Weare wasn't in it with the local high school cagers at Warner last night as the Warner boys won a 43-19 verdict over the visitors.

But it was a different story in the girls' fray, which was won by Weare, after a nip-and-tuck battle, 21-17.

The summary:

WARNER HIGH	g	f	t
P. Carew, rf	11	2	24
Emerton, lf	2	0	4
Rich, lf	0	0	0
Wiley, c	1	0	2
Clark, c	0	0	0
Bates, rg	5	1	11
Heald, rg	1	0	2
Little, rg	0	0	0
Heald, lg	1	0	2
Little, lg	0	0	0
	20	3	43

WEARE HIGH	g	f	t
Mahmat, lg	0	0	0
Towns, lg	0	0	0
Dumm, rg	0	0	0
McSean, c	4	2	10
Aston, lf	1	0	2
Wood, lf	0	0	0
Rice, rf	3	1	7
	8	3	19

Score by periods:
Warner 4 10 17 12—43
Weare 5 3 5 6—19
Referee, Gulmond; timer, Story; time of periods, 8 mins.; scorer, Chandler.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

HILLSBORO HIGH

TRI-EL-Y NEWS

Friday evening, Jan. 21, a Penny Social was sponsored by the Junior and Senior Tri-El-Y clubs. The proceeds of which went to the school to buy material to make curtains for the gym; so that it will be possible for all classes to view movies together instead of only one class at a time as we now do.

A gala evening was started with the grand march led by the President of the Senior Tri-El-Y, Louise Teixeira. Just before intermission a delicious cake was auctioned off by Bob Parenteau. The lucky purchaser was Bob St. Lawrence.

Many delicious cakes and sandwiches which were donated by the girls of both clubs, were enjoyed by all at intermission.

The party was a grand success and everyone had a lovely time.

DON'T ASK SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD ABOUT 1943 WAGES

Don't ask your Social Security Board field office for a statement of your 1943 earnings for income tax purposes, Frederick H. Toombs, manager of the Manchester field office requested today.

The Social Security Board cannot help you because your employer's tax return will not have reached the Board in time to permit it to make available a statement of your annual earnings for income tax returns.

Manager Toombs said today that each year, "come income tax time," hundreds of individuals request statements of their annual earnings for use in making out income tax returns, because they know that the Social Security Board keeps careful records of wages paid to workers in jobs covered by the old-age and survivors insurance system. It is on the basis of these records that benefits are calculated for the insured worker or his family.

Wages paid during the last three months of 1943 will be reported to the Collectors of Internal Revenue during January, Mr. Toombs said. During February and March these reports will be forwarded to the Baltimore office of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance. There the wage amounts will be recorded in the social security account maintained for each individual worker. This will not be completed until the end of June.

"More than 600,000 wage items are received each day in the Accounting Office of the Social Security Board," Mr. Toombs said, "so it is understandable why it will take until June 30 before the wages received during 1943 by the 47,000,000 persons who worked last year in jobs covered by old-age and survivors insurance are totaled for each individual. We are sorry—but when it comes to income tax returns, the Social Security Board cannot be of help."

Antrim Branch

Walter Knapp was a Concord visitor last week.

Mrs. Florence French is able to be up around her room.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pecker were visitors in Nashua last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler attended the funeral of David Battis in Concord.

Miss Dorothy Knapp recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Knapp.

Harry Knapp of Rutland, Vt., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Knapp, last week. His mother accompanied him on his return.

Upper Village

Upper Village School Notes

The flu got into our school last week. Seven and eight were absent all of last week.

During the last four weeks we've bought \$28 60 worth of war stamps. Last week we bought two bonds.

Monday the Coca Cola man gave us a nice wall relief map of our United States.

Last week we made special studies of the lives of Robert Lee, Daniel Webster, Benjamin Franklin and "Stonewall" Jackson.

Word has been received that Ernest Swett is in England.

Harry Nissen and Elmer Crane are yarding wood from Mr. Nissen's lot.

It is noticed that three having the highest rank in scholarship in our high school are students from our town schools.

Pfc. Harold Pope has been calling on friends here. He is stationed at Fort McCoy, Wisconsin, as officer's orderly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hemming (at the Worthley farm) are entertaining their son, who has been stationed in India and is home on furlough.

"WHY SHOULD I TAKE A WAR JOB?"

Every woman at work on a war-useful job means a quicker end to the war, and your men back home sooner! At Nashua, there is an urgent call for women workers to help turn out the Herringbone Twills needed for uniforms. We could weave more but are forced to shut down weaving one day a week due to lack of spinners to make the yarn. Come in today, take a job, and stick to it until Peace returns.



Of these 785 have left our mills at Nashua. Will you help fill their places?

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

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

Nashua Mfg. Co.
Incorporated 1823

Sportsmen's Column

This week we have to offer a registered nine months' old English Sheep dog for a good home on a farm in the country. No faults. Owner moving to the city.

To you beaver trappers. Don't sell your pelts to the first buyer that comes around. Wait for the prices which will come out before the law's off. Last year I know that some of the buyers made the money while the trapper did the work.

If you are in the Service of Uncle Sam, no matter where you are situated you are entitled to a free copy of the Troubadour printed at Concord, N. H., if you enlisted from a New Hampshire city or town. Get in touch with Hon. Donald D. Tuttle, State Planning and Development commission or with me and we will see that your name is on the free list.

On Jan. 12 we got our first Christmas card from across the water. This from Uncle Jimmie who lives in Huddersfield, Eng.

Guess I stuck my neck out again when I offered to send the address of my youngest son who is now in England. Well here it is again but he might be moved before you even see this one. Corp. Samuel G. Proctor, 1108364 B.A.D. No. 5 Bk 10 APO 635, Mant. Div. Sect. 20 % Postmaster, N. Y. City. Now under the Gen. Doolittle outfit.

Have a complaint that in some of my towns the dogs are very active again chasing deer. In the towns mentioned the snow is very deep and the dogs have all the advantage. If a dog kills a deer it's the same offense as if you did it yourself, \$100. Better check your dogs from now on and save you a trip to see the Judge. Some of my Judges are hard boiled on this dog question.

All ice fishing closed down Jan. 15 and now the ponds are closed officially for the winter. Found a fellow about to fish through the ice last winter along the last part of February. He said he was only fishing for perch. But the law says ALL ice fishing and that means just what it says. He had not set a line so I had nothing on him.

Yes we have a nice beagle hound for some one. Owner has no use for the dog. He is yours if you come for him.

If you readers who wrote to me last week for a collie puppy. Here is a party in Keene that has a litter ready to go. Write to Clare D. Starkey, Branch road, Keene, N. H., for prices, etc. Bird feeders got a big thrill the

past weekend. Birds and more birds driven in by the big storm and do they fill the feeding places. Standing room only reports some of the stations.

Well folks here is a place where you can buy sunflower seeds. The address is Hinton & Co., 67 Murray street, N. Y. City. This address is furnished to me by the well known Canary breeder, Harry Atwood of Mount Vernon. Local grain men report no seeds in New England.

We have at hand a nifty little calendar for 1944 from Mildred J. Bourlet of Hartford, Vt. The card shows some of her prize winning German Shepherds. She has some of the best in the country.

Large flocks of evening grosbeaks have been reported in from the feeding stations of Mrs. Jennie F. Barnes of Wilton and Norman Court of Milford.

Don't forget that you must have a permit to keep any wild bird or animal for 1944. This permit is free if you do not intend to breed. Breeders' permits cost \$2 a year. Even a crow requires a permit.

One night last week I sat in with the Peterboro Fly Fishing Club at their annual meeting held at the home of Karl Musser in that town. There was a lobster supper, the best I ever sat down to. Al Bunce and Mr. Cunningham were the chefs and did a real job. After the banquet (not a supper) we had some movies run by Al. These were about the best thing we have seen in a long time showing an expert catching trout and bass with a fly. Then there were movies of what the state of New York is doing for its hunters. Well worth going miles to see. There was a re-election of all the men who served in 1943, John Cass, president, with a long list of able supporters. This club is one of the nicest a man could belong to. They are doing a great deal for Conservation. Nearly every member has winter feeding stations with Major Goyette and Henry Lord feeding hundreds of birds a day. Long live the Peterboro Fly Fishing Club.

Last week I sent in an appeal for overcoats. Well here we have to date: Mrs. E. S. Shaughnessy, Milford (7), Mrs. E. W. Nelson and Ernest L. White of Peterboro, Mrs. Edward F. Sirroll of Milford. These will be shipped at once to Boston. To people living a distance from me just send to Boston Seaman's Friend Society, 287 Hanover street, Boston. They will appreciate it. Put your name in the bundle.

Well all over for this season, we mean the ice fishing on ponds and lakes. You can fish any stream or river for pickerel, any length, size or quantity. The season on ponds and lakes closed Jan. 15 and it was a busy season while it lasted. All

the ponds in Greenfield showed up big this year.

If the party that picked up the Browning shotgun on a pond in Brookline, N. H., two weeks ago Sunday will turn it into us at once no further action will be taken. Or turn it into your local Police Chief.

Would you be interested in an Old English Sheep dog, male, 18 months old. Registered and one of the best. Owner entering the service and wants to find a good home on a farm for him. Let me know at once as the dog is out of state and would have to be shipped in.

For shiner and redfins see Maurice Morris, Hollis (Silver Lake). We had calls galore asking for them.

This week the column will be short and sweet. I go to Boston on Monday to stay the rest of the Sportsmen's show on duty at the N. H. State Exhibit. See you there.

Several people the last week want to subscribe to the N. H. Troubadour. Get in touch with Hon. Donald Tuttle, N. H. Publicity Commission, State House Concord, N. H. He will fix you up.

Tinfoil the past week from Arthur L. Carnes and Mrs. Edward F. Sirroll of Milford.

No you can't have a ferret in your possession while hunting or going to or from hunting.

Did you ever see a copy of the Illinois Conservation Journal? I had two copies sent to me by F. E. Holmes of Dundee, Ill. This magazine gotten out by the Conservation Dep. of Illinois, is a fine paper highly illustrated with fishing and hunting pictures. In the December number was a fine article on the Skunk. Well written and everyone should read that article. He told of the good as well as the bad points of this little fellow.

If you want to see a lot of fun just tack out a piece of ham fat rind on the window sill. Even the Blue Jays come down for a feed. They love it. In fact they will leave the Peanut butter for the ham fat.

O yes I nearly forgot to tell you that the beaver open season for this year starts March 1 and runs 20 days. If you know of a hot spot where you want to reduce the population let me know and I will tell some of the trappers. The other day I sat in with a group of men and most of them owned thousands of acres and all of them were in favor of the beaver. I was somewhat taken back as usually all I hear is a good swift kick about the beavers and the dams they build to flood back the water. It's a relief to know that some one wants to save the beaver. Many men are to post their lands against the trappers.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Problem of Mama

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



DOUGLAS RYAN

Evelyn did what I advised her to do, and that was marry at once, and let Mama adjust herself to what is a perfectly natural and normal step on the part of any daughter.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

EVELYN MILLER wants to marry her soldier. She wants to go down to New Mexico and find some sort of a small home, and start her own life as a happy wife.

But there's Mama, standing like a grumbling, sick, dangerous old lioness right in Evelyn's path.

"Both my brothers married young," writes Evelyn, who is now 29. "I was 19 when Papa died, and had just got my first teaching position. Now I am principal of an elementary school, and have always liked my work. My hours are such that I can take Mama her breakfast in bed, and get home early enough to get our dinner. It has meant steady work, but she has always helped me with my papers and bookkeeping, and we have had ten wonderful years together. I dearly love my mother, I appreciate all she has done for me, and I know I am the very apple of her eyes. She does not care for my brothers' wives and rarely sees her three grandchildren. Sometimes I go over and see them on Sunday evening; there is no ill-feeling between them and Mama, and the boys do come in and see her now and then, but we are not intimate with their wives.

Mother Loves Few too Deeply.
"Mama says she loves few persons, but loves those few too much, and I believe it is true. It means that she depends for her happiness almost entirely upon me. Old friends do drop in to see her, but she and her own sister are not particularly attached, and while Aunt Emily would gladly come here to live if I were gone, the mere prospect of it breaks Mama's heart.

"Well, this is where Alan comes in, my splendid wonderful lover. He is already a captain, though a year younger than I. Before the war he was a college instructor, just the work with which I could perhaps help him, and the atmosphere I would love. Ours has been a whirlwind courtship, I met him exactly seven weeks ago, but it does seem fate, to us both. Alan is truly the man of my dreams, and I had a very definite dream of the man I wanted, and he says that all his life long he has been waiting for me.

"Mama can't and won't believe that I know him well enough to care for him, and to be willing to share my life with him. She has been actually ill since the affair began, and has spoken to Alan only twice. The first time she was very cold and stiff; the second time, yesterday, she wept, clung to his hands, and begged him not to take me away from her. She said I am all she has.

"Alan says she'll get over it, and come to live with us when the war is over. But I am afraid it may kill her. There is nothing really wrong with her, physically, but she is very frail, has headaches, and is easily tired. Alan is willing to have her join us in New Mexico, but she is afraid of wartime conditions so near a big camp. It seems a deadlock. Mama has a small income, but she could not pay for a nurse or a maid under present conditions. It would actually shatter her to have me marry, but do you think she would recover, do you think it would be safe to risk it? I am determined to do what you advise, but do please remember that utter happiness or utter misery for me is at stake, and give me some hope of being Alan's wife, even a year from now, even after the war, if you possibly can. He will wait."

Married and No Regrets.

This letter came to me two weeks ago, from Philadelphia. I answered it within the hour, by air-mail. Today I have a telegram on my desk:

CHILDREN DON'T OWE PARENTS A LIVING

Children more than pay their parents in babyhood for any expense incurred in raising them, according to Kathleen Norris. It is not fair for a mother to stand in her daughter's way when a desirable marriage is in the offing. Young people are entitled to a life of their own unfettered by the prejudices and notions of their in-laws. How a young school teacher faced just such a problem and solved it with the help of Miss Norris is related this week.

"Married this morning, Mama fine, love from Alan and Evelyn."

So Evelyn did what I advised her to do, and that was marry at once, and let Mama adjust herself to what is a perfectly natural and normal step on the part of any daughter. If some of these daughters who sacrifice their entire lives to selfish Mamas could look back a generation and see exactly how much consideration Mama gave, in her turn, to the demands, needs and opinions of her own parents, they might receive a startling eye-opener. Mama was probably selfish as a girl and as a wife, or she couldn't be quite so blind now to all interests but her own. Mama has alienated sons, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and her own sister, through her narrow, pig-headed selfishness; she has absorbed Evelyn's life, and undoubtedly she would go on contentedly, making more and more narrow the circle that shuts in Evelyn, draining away Evelyn's youth and hope and eagerness for life as mercilessly as the hideous old duchess of the middle ages who bathed in the blood of murdered village girls.

We see too many of these selfish old women, being escorted tenderly about by starved maiden ladies of daughters; patient daughters who place shawls, laugh at old, old jokes, study bills-of-fare concernedly, explain to the waiter how Mama likes her chop or her baked apple. One wonders what is going on in the old lady's head as she cackles her feeble stories and explains that while she had just piles and piles of beaus in the old days, Evelyn has always been Mama's girl.

Grandmother Given Separate Home.

A San Francisco matron some ten years ago transplanted her mother abruptly to a two-room apartment in a pleasant sunny house with a garden, a few blocks away from her own home. She did it suddenly, between breakfast and lunch. Her husband and children came home unexpectedly to a house in which Grandma was no longer supreme, criticizing, delaying, complaining, driving the Chinese cook crazy, appropriating the bathroom to herself at the very hours when the man of the house and the children were getting ready for work and school, or just home from work and school.

"I telephoned my sister and my brother," announced the wife and mother. "They'll both pay \$25 a month. Ma's rent is \$15—we'll manage the rest. For four years I've been wondering what to do, and now I've done it. I've been afraid to open the subject, but this time I didn't argue. I asked Helen to take Ma for a long ride, and while she was gone I took her things over to the Byron street house. Helen brought her there; everything was in order, gas plate, groceries, teapot, telephone. I said, 'Here's where you're going to be, Ma,' and kissed her, and we came away."

This particular mother wouldn't speak to any child of hers for weeks. But she accepted their money, and after a while she accepted the situation, and now all is serenity and peace.

BERLIN, WIS., IS PROSPERING; BUT WANTS 'BUNGLING' STOPPED

Coddling of Labor Unions Is Unpopular; Small Business Man Seen as Hope of America's Future.

By BARROW LYONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles written for this paper by Barrow Lyons, staff correspondent of Western Newspaper Union. He has just completed an extended trip through the nation and in these reports gives his first-hand impressions of what rural America is thinking as we enter the third year of war and the first weeks of a presidential election year. Any opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

BERLIN, WIS.—Farmers today are pulling big figure bills out of their pockets to buy the wares of Berlin, Wisconsin, merchants. Never before has such big money been handled in ordinary trade here. During World War I people used \$20 bills—but now they use \$50 bills. The other day a farmer brought a check from a grain company for \$500 into a Berlin bank and asked for ten \$50 bills.

Berlin never knew greater prosperity. Its traditional fur business is not doing quite as well as usual because pelts are scarce, but it has a war plant which employs about 600 persons; its leather goods manufacturing is booming with war orders and the farmers who own some of the best dairy farms in Wisconsin are prosperous. Altogether this town of about 4,300 persons is thriving extremely well.

Berlin, however, is not prospering quite as exuberantly as Paxton (Ill.), because dairying is not as profitable today as raising corn. Cattle have to be fed; and virtually every kind of feed is scarce. "Bootleg" corn—corn being sold above OPA ceilings—is being bought in and around Berlin at \$1.42 a bushel, even as high as \$1.65, compared with a legal ceiling of \$1.05. Oats are bringing as much as 96 cents a bushel.

With this background of prosperity the most prosperous people of Berlin are thoroughly dissatisfied with Washington. Many are convinced that President Roosevelt, or at least "Mrs. Roosevelt and the men who surround the President," are quite deliberately attempting to convert the United States into a socialist state, and are going about it with diabolical cleverness. They have



dole, a subsidy, some form of charity. Those men will be supplanted by a brand of new progressives who have a real faith in the people of America—and the calamity howlers will be swept out like autumn leaves.

Mr. Patey uses the word bureaucracy a good deal. By that he means the overmultiplication of government bureaus by administrators determined to entrench themselves in public office and increase their political power. He sees evidence of this on all sides, but the demonstration given by the National Youth administration in Berlin has made one of the deepest impressions upon him.

Big Business Can't Smash Little Fellow

As for the place of small business after the war, Frank D. Chapman, owner and president of the Berlin-Chapman company, believes big business can never crush the small fellow.

"Matter of fact, a man with real business ability can make more money running a small business himself than he can as president of a great corporation," said Mr. Chapman. "Most of the smartest men I know in business are doing just that."

So is Mr. Chapman. Before the war he made machinery for canning factories, having many patented devices to his credit. Now he is turning out machinery for the production of synthetic rubber, high octane gasoline and chemicals used in warfare. In addition, he is making compressors, which until recently were among the most critically needed of the critical components of war production. But he entertains no warmth for the administration, although in 1932 and 1938 he ran on the Democratic ticket. The local Democrats, who put most of their candidates into office then, could not accept him as a thoroughgoing member of their party.

"The administration is making a sloppy job of the war," he asserted. "The first New Deal taught people to be bums, and now they're trying to teach them to go to work, but they learned the first lesson too well. Labor leaders came out here and told people to seize the factories. 'Maw' Perkins said she didn't see anything against sitting down. It'll take another generation of Americanism to get the workers back to working the way they did ten years ago.

"The New Deal has seen fit to place its war contracts where it got its votes. It still places them in centers of the United States which are short of housing facilities, labor and manufacturing facilities. They have closed up shops in Milwaukee, Utah, and one factory in Kansas City; but they are still operating in the East. In my plant, we are not working more than 50 per cent of maximum capacity, but we have a surplus of manpower and plenty of housing facilities.

"The best brains don't go into the big companies, or they get out of them when they do get in. Small business will survive, despite the growing power of the big boys, as long as it keeps the best brains."

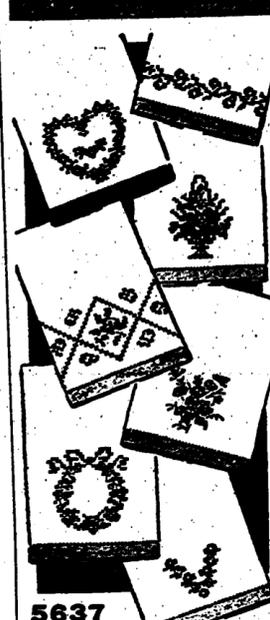
As Berlin, Wisconsin, Views It . . .

Editor W. H. Patey and a lot of people in Berlin, don't like big business because it reminds them of bureaucracy, and, in addition, the dislike of so-called monopolies is an old Wisconsin tradition. Yet even in this area, Mr. Patey does not see the situation without shades of distinction.

"There's Henry Kaiser, and Henry Ford, and Wendell Wilkie. They

have an attitude of helpfulness—not selfishness. Take Henry Kaiser. He hasn't anything against unions as such. When they are well managed, he says they take half the load off him in getting out production. Wilkie wants to fight labor racketeers, but he will fight for the men in the unions. But he's against the cheap racketeers who farm labor—make their living from cheating workers."

For you to make



5637

OF COURSE having guests today means that you'll have to be lucky to have enough red points to feed them but you don't need any points at all to have these seven handsome designs to embroider on your guest towels! Do the lovely cross stitch in your spare time in the afternoons—while you are mentally planning the next day's menus. Each design is about 4 1/2 by 5 inches.

Catching Soup-Fin Sharks Is a Lucrative Business

To catch soup-fin sharks, West coast fishermen now use large hooks, baited with mullet or kingfish, that dangle at the end of six-foot chains, says Collier's. They are hung at 25-foot intervals along a 1,000-foot master chain.

Within a day or two, the catch of three long chains usually averages 25 sharks, whose livers alone, owing to the heavy demand for their oil, have a market value of some \$4,500.

To obtain seven transfer designs for the Lucky Seven Towels (Pattern No. 5637) color chart for working, 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. HOME NEEDLEWORK, 126 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y.

Nose Must Drain

To Relieve Head Colds Miserable When head cold strikes, help nose drain, clear the way for breathing comfort with Kesson's Nasal Jelly. Kesson acts quickly to open closed passages, soothe inflamed, irritated tissue, reduce swelling. Ample supply. At all drug stores. Used for over 25 years. Satisfaction or money refunded. Ask your druggist for Kesson's NASAL JELLY today!

Life's Highlights In a cemetery at Ruidoso, N. M., is a tombstone bearing this inscription: "Wild Bill Britt. Ran for sheriff in '82. Ran from sheriff in '83. Buried in '84."

HARSH LAXATIVES UNNECESSARY?

Millions Find Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, gripping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B₁ and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

Try this grand, wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

50-Pound Seeds In the Seychelles Islands of the Indian ocean are palm trees whose seeds weigh as much as 50 pounds.

5 WARS

Smith Bros. has served the public since 1847. In that period America has fought five wars. Only during wartime has there ever been any shortage of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our production now is war-reduced but we're distributing it fairly to all. Still only 5¢. A druggist checks the ticket! **SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS** BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

Shoulder a Gun or the Cost of One Buy United States War Bonds



DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE

soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION

In cases of MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to tightness or spasm

MUSCULAR PAINS due to cold SORE MUSCLES due to overwork MINOR SPRAINS

YOU BET you know it when those cruel pains shoot through arms, neck, back or legs. Do something. Rub on SORETONE Liniment. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's cold heat action. Quickly Soretone acts to:

1. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Enhance local circulation.
4. Help reduce local swelling.

Developed by the famous McKesson Laboratories, Soretone is a unique formula. Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big, long-lasting bottle, \$1.

"and McKesson makes it"

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is crepe suzette?
2. Adonis, the beautiful youth of mythology, was slain by what?
3. What was the largest city in George Washington's time?
4. Diamonds were known and worn as jewels in what country more than 5,000 years ago?
5. What folk song character was "light, and like a fairy, and her shoes were number nine"?
6. How long did it take Columbus to sail from Spain to the Gulf of Mexico in 1492?
7. The Boulder dam provides water for irrigation purposes for how many states?
8. Who was Bluebeard's seventh and last wife?
9. When did the first steamship cross the Atlantic?
10. Thomas a Becket, archbishop of Canterbury, was slain in his cathedral in 1170 after a quarrel with whom?

The Answers

1. Pastry.
2. A wild boar.
3. Philadelphia (pop. 43,000).
4. India.
5. Clementine.
6. Seventy days.
7. Seven—Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, California, Arizona and New Mexico.
8. Fatima.
9. In 1819 (The Savannah).
10. Henry II.

'Expert' Apparently Had Efficiency on the Run

Desirous of bucking up business, the proprietor of a large store engaged an "efficiency expert," whose chief delight was changing the departments around.

One day a section would be on the top floor of the building; the next day it would be in the basement or where the restaurant used to be.

After three weeks of this an old lady approached a worried-looking floor clerk and asked if he could tell her where the chinaware department was.

"No, ma'am, I cannot," he replied, wearily; "but if you'll stand here for a few minutes, I'm sure you'll see it go by."

Moss Bandages

Peat-bog moss is today grown under the guidance of botanists as a raw material for the making of surgical dressings. Processing the moss is relatively simple. First, it is carefully cleaned of all extraneous matter, then dried, steam sterilized and formed into gauze-covered pads of various sizes. Wounds heal much more quickly with moss than with cotton bandages because of better drainage and its antiseptic properties.

Moss bandages are today being utilized by the Allies in many war theaters of the world.

Gems of Thought

CONSIDERATION is the soil in which wisdom may be expected to grow, and strength be given to every upspringing plant of duty.—Emerson.

Some praise at morning what they blame at night, but always think the last opinion right.

—POPE

For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.—St. Luke.

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are.—Balzac.

"SPORTS PREVIEW"

Featuring



ARCH WARD

FRIDAYS

10:15 to 10:30 P. M.

Sponsored by WILSON SPORTING GOODS CO.

OVER

THE YANKEE NETWORK

of

NEW ENGLAND

Powerful Allies Aid Farmer in Battle Against Bugs, Infection and Erosion

Experiment Stations, County Agents Fight Crop Destroyers.

How the farmer fares in his never-ending battle against insect pests, weather, disease, erosion and the thousand and one other hazards farm life is heir to, will largely determine how well he succeeds in meeting Uncle Sam's ever-increasing call for more production of foods, dairy products, fibers and fats.

Luckily, the farmer has his own army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, and air force to battle and vanquish his enemies. Who comprise these armed forces? The agricultural experiment stations and the extension services of his state land grant colleges.

The way these services help the farmer to combat any production troubles old or new that come his way, is described by M. N. Beeler, in the current issue of Capper's Farmer.

"The trouble which meets a man at any dawn or in the dead of night may be as old as Bang's disease (brought to America by Cortez in 1521) or Hessian fly (introduced into the colonies by German hirelings during the Revolution)," writes Mr. Beeler. "It may be as new as late potato blight in the Red river valley, or the attack of European cornborer in Illinois. Trouble may be as persistent as bindweed, smut, codling moth or boll weevil, as complicated as malnutrition originating in

and nutritional troubles of crops, plants and foods are legion.

How the army of scientists from the land grant colleges has fought and won battles for the farmer against these and other adversaries forms a fascinating tale.

Make Seed Germinate.

When Iowa farmers reported sweet clover seed didn't germinate properly, the state agricultural experiment station discovered the cause was hard seed and made a scarifier that corrected the trouble. That was 30 years ago and was the forerunner of many more modern devices and methods, the most recent of which is a process by the Fort Hays, Kan., station for "waking" buffalo grass seed.

Then there was that matter of "Laryngot racheitis" down in New Jersey. Sounds professorish, doesn't it? But it has an earthy connotation to any poultryman who has lost 20 to 80 per cent of his flock. The New Jersey station found an inoculation that protects the birds from this disease.

A shortage of spraying machinery threatened the crop of certain Pennsylvania potato growers in 1942. The state college extension service met that threat by organizing 50 spray rings to serve 1,500 farms and protect 10,000 acres. An average of 30 farmers used each machine. Increased production was estimated at 1,375,000 bushels.

So the story goes. One of the troubles that plagues farmers on the plains is "poisoning" of cattle by wheat pasture. The Oklahoma station investigated and recommended a remedy which included feeding a little dry roughage. The Kansas college not only discovered a success-



GRASSHOPPERS and locusts are among the worst scourges in many farming regions.

1888 the investigation in cooperation with Texas which made control of Texas fever tick possible. A mysterious livestock disease, observed by Marco Polo in China more than 600 years ago, which afflicted army horses at Fort Randall, Neb., was explained only in 1931. The trouble is caused by feed grown on soil containing selenium. The South Dakota station has announced control and remedies.

The list of achievements is almost endless. Substitutes for pyrethrum have been produced by the Delaware station. Beginning in 1900 the West Virginia station worked out the fly-free date for controlling Hessian fly. Tennessee discovered and introduced cryolite to replace scarce arsenicals as an insecticide. Montana instituted the feeding of iodized salt during pregnancy to prevent goiter losses of new-born pigs, lambs, calves and colts. Nebraska checked the potency of commercial serums offered in control of swine erysipelas, with resultant standardization of effective protection.

By breeding a wilt-resistant cotton strain, the Alabama station saved the cotton-growing industry of the southern part of the state. Purdue experiment station in Indiana has produced a new Hessian-fly resistant wheat. New York has announced a new organic spray which kills late fruit blooms, materially reduces the hand labor of thinning, and induces annual bearing in varieties which normally produce fruit every other year.

Develop Borer-Resistant Corn. The Ohio station has demonstrated that milk fever can be greatly reduced by feeding four ounces of irradiated yeast daily to cows for four weeks before and one week after freshening. Another Ohio station project was the development of borer-resistant corn hybrids.

Experiments at Pennsylvania and elsewhere disclose that fowl paralysis, which caused a \$43,000,000 loss in 10 poultry states one year, can be controlled by selective breeding and culling.

But lest any farmer get the notion that the scientific research job has been completed and that he can get along without it, Mr. Beeler suggests that he remember just one menace—wheat rust.

"Ceres was a stem rust resistant variety distributed by North Dakota in 1926," he points out. "By 1933 it occupied 5,000,000 acres. But certain physiologic races of rust increased and laid it low. Then the Minnesota station brought out Thatcher in 1934. It spread to 14,500,000 acres in the United States and Canada by 1940. Now Thatcher is on the way out, because of susceptibility to leaf rust. But the Minnesota station announces New-hatch, outyielding Thatcher by 36 per cent for three years, to be released in 1944."

ful treatment for black-leg in calves, in 1914, but through extension it so increased the use that dosage costs declined from 50 to 10 cents. This station likewise introduced copper carbonate treatment of bunt smut of wheat, sorghums and millet.

When the New England coastal hurricane damaged 10 to 75 per cent of trees in farm orchards, the extension service of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts worked out a rehabilitation program that saved thousands of trees.

Control Fever Tick. Colorado potato growers were faced with an infestation of bacterial ring in 1938. The station found a remedy. Cattle fever tick had prevented development of cattle raising in Louisiana up to 1936. Extension workers and animal husbandry researchers led the fight to stamp it out. Missouri had inaugurated in

Continuing experimental projects are reported by the Arkansas station in combat with a few enemies of cotton, such as wilt, boll weevil, seed-destroying diseases, aphids, leaf worms, boll worms, red spider, flea hopper, root rot and just plain soil poverty. Any sheepman, says Mr. Beeler, can count a dozen profit and life-taking afflictions of his flock, but there are at least 36 miscellaneous diseases and 40 internal parasites besides foot rot, sore mouth, scab, ticks, pregnancy and lung diseases.

Furthermore, the U. S. department of agriculture year book for 1942 devotes 172 pages to diseases and pests of cattle and explains there are 70 or more species of bovine infesting tapeworms and roundworms. Books have been written about the ailments of horses and mules. The insect, fungus, virus



CHINCH BUGS ruin millions of bushels of corn every year, as do cutworms, army worms, and other pests, many of which are difficult to control.

Floods and Drouth Destroyed Crops on 13½ Million Acres Last Year

Latest reports from the U. S. department of agriculture show that growing conditions during the past year were probably a little better than average, despite floods throughout the Mississippi basin in May and June and severe drouth in Arkansas and the surrounding states during the summer, and in the region extending from New Jersey into Virginia.

Total crop area lost was about 13,500,000 acres, government figures show, nearly 2,000,000 more acres than were lost in 1942.

Pastures and most late crops suffered from the hot, dry weather during July and August, although June produced enough dry weather east of the Mississippi to permit farmers in most areas to catch up with late planting and haying.

Showers in the corn belt and the eastern half of the cotton belt prevented serious damage from the drouth there, and reports show that

the warm weather enabled nearly all of the threatened corn and soybean acreage to mature before frost. The dry summer and fall also helped most farmers to complete their gigantic harvesting job.

The 1943 harvest totaled about 347,500,000 acres, exceeding 1942 by nearly 3 per cent or more than 9,000,000 acres despite wet weather that prevented planting of some acreage, losses from drouth, and flooded acreage that could not be replanted.



COMMANDO GIRL

"Young women are being trained as commandos. They are taught to scale walls, batter down doors, break through heavy obstacles, wrestle, fight and do ranger work." —News item.

"I have come to ask for your daughter's hand," announced the young man.

"This is rather surprising," said the girl's father. "Are you sure you love her?"

"I loved her the first time I saw her go over an 18-foot wall!"

"And are you sure she returns this love?"

"Yes, sir. Yesterday as she was about to dive headfirst through a sheet of plate glass I asked her if she would marry me, and I heard her answer distinctly above the crash."

"How long has this been going on?"

"Diving through plate glass?"

"No, no. This romance!"

"Not very long, sir. I met your daughter while I was bracing some oak trees. She came tearing along in that effective way of hers and felled them with a quick shoulder movement. I complimented her and one word led to another. I saw her again a few days later ripping planks out of a drawbridge."

"And then?"

"Well, we had lunch a few nights later, just after she had won three stars for shoeing a horse standing on one leg."

"The horse?"

"No, your daughter. That night she told me all about herself . . . the time she went through three barbed wire fences in two minutes, eleven seconds . . . the day she swam the Hudson towing a coal barge . . . and the occasion when she and another little girl knocked a hole in an armored car with bare fists. She's so wonderful, sir!"

"It's strange that she hasn't told her mother or me of this attachment."

"Well, she's been awfully preoccupied lately. She's concentrating on a new technique for scaling cliffs in wet clothes, carrying 150 pounds of unnecessary luggage."

"Ahem. I see. Now suppose I consent. Do you think this will make a happy marriage?"

"Oh, yes, sir; yes, indeed. What a wife she will make! Imagine just being able to tell her during a real cold spell to go down to the dealer and really GET SOME COAL!"

(That does it. The wedding takes place six weeks later, with the minister asking the groom, "Do you take this commando?" And with the choir singing not only "Here Comes the Bride," but "Here comes the judo expert, the all-round ranger, the pill-box basher and the best mountain climber of her weight in the East.")

THE GWIBIT

"(Rep. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota proposes the organization of a Guild of Washington Incompetent Bureaucratic Idea Throat-cutters to be known as 'Gwibits'.")

A Gwibit loves his desk so grand To hold things he can't understand; He must have clips and spikes and files

And wire-baskets in all styles; And as he fills 'em, one by one He blithely chirps, "Well, now that's done!"

When anything has gone astray "We're looking into that," he'll say.

A Gwibit thinks it is such fun When ten words do the work of one. He thinks long letters are a gem—That is if he is writing them!

He loves ideas, however slim, Provided they're thought up by him. This is the phrase that makes him glow:

"We'll check on that and let you know."

A Gwibit is a fellow who Resents ideas that come from you; He sees no good in plans by gents Who've had a wide experience; It fills him full of deepest doubt If you know what you talk about; These words he worships, boy, and how!

"It's under our advisement now."

If he suspects you know your stuff A Gwibit's way is extra rough; He loves to take a plan that's sound And see it get the run-around; Great satisfaction does he get From saying, "File this . . . and forget!"

When Gwibits die they tell Saint Pete, "You'll have to wait; just take a seat."

"Middle aged gentleman desires company of lady not under 50 years and fond of bottled ale."—Ad in New Jersey newspaper.

One with her own opener preferred.

Ima Dodo thinks that Mr. Churchill was suffering from global pneumonia.

Spelling "cat" isn't the test of smartness; it's the ability to get the cat some milk.

Mexican Pan Holders, Towels and Curtains

THE corner shelf with towel rack screwed to the bottom and red cut-out scallops across the front is an idea for a kitchen brightener. The scalloped strip of wood over the stove with cup hooks for pan holders is another. It is the Mexican pan holders, tow-



els and curtains that will interest the gift maker with needle and thread.

A whole set of amusing Mexican figures may be embroidered in simple outline stitch in bright colors. Some of the transfer designs are large and some are small.

NOTE—You will enjoy making articles embroidered with these quaint colorful Mexican figures. There are more than twenty on this hot iron transfer sheet—all different and all easy to do. Price 15c. Order No. 203 and it will be mailed immediately upon receipt. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Transfer No. 203.
Name
Address



Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly. Penetro Nose Drops are used by 200,000,000 people. Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

Ton of Gold
A cube of gold slightly more than 14 inches in each dimension would weigh a ton.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

NEGLECTED COLDS INVITE SERIOUS DISEASE

Don't just ignore a cold! They're treacherous—tricky. Rest—avoid exposure. And for prompt, decisive relief from usual colds, take Grove's Cold Tablets. They contain eight active ingredients—a multiple medicine. Work on all those symptoms of a cold at the same time. . . . headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Accept no substitutes. Get Grove's Cold Tablets for fifty years known to millions as "Grove's Quinine" Cold Tablets. Save Money—Get Large Economy Size



GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Inflatable rubber barges for the U. S. Navy are "cured" at B. F. Goodrich in a steam vulcanizer that is 42 feet long, 10½ feet in diameter, weighs 35 tons and has a door that alone weighs 10 tons. It's a record for size and turns out the 25-foot barges at a rate of one every 50 minutes.

Synthetic rubber plants already completed and those scheduled for construction will have an annual rated capacity of 850,000 long tons. Before the war the United States consumed about 600,000 long tons of rubber annually. Now, however, our supplies must be shared with the United Nations.

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CAPITOL

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

Hillsboro, N. H.

ENDS THURSDAY

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

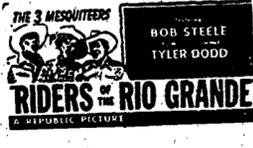


NELSON EDDY
SUSANNA FOSTER
CLAUDE RAINES
EDGAR BARRIER
LEO CARPILLO
FRITZ FELD
HUMI GEDWIN

FRIDAY—SATURDAY



DIXIE DUGAN
Starring
LOIS ANDREWS



THE 3 MESQUITEERS
BOB STEELE
TYLER DODD
RIDERS IN THE RIO GRANDE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Chapter 4—"JR. G-MEN OF THE AIR"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.

LASSIE COME HOME

with
RODDY McDOWALL
DONALD CRISP



WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

KNOW THE SHOCKING TRUTH ABOUT THE JAPS
"BEHIND THE RISING SUN"

Starring MARGO

BONDS and STAMPS SOLD HERE

4th WAR LOAN BUY YOUR BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

Hillsboro

About five inches of snow fell on Sunday, but the plows kept the roads open.

Pfc Harold Pope is home from Fort Meade, Maryland, on a fifteen day furlough.

Lieut. Elton Matthews of the U. S. Air Force was home on a short furlough this past week.

Mr and Mrs. Edwin Hannah and daughter Betty of Natick, Mass, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellinwood, Depot street, on Sunday.

Paul Barker left Sunday for Madison, Me., where he will manage a theatre for the same company that operates the local theatre. Mrs Barker has taken over the management of the Capitol theatre while he is away.

Card of Thanks

We wish to very kindly thank all those who helped in any way to make the party and reception tendered us such an enjoyable time. We assure you all that we greatly appreciated your kind wishes and gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Tucker

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Earl Barnes is now stationed in or near Troy, N. Y., for a few months.

Francis Beard has passed all tests for the Navy and will leave Hillsboro on Friday.

Miss Dorothy Merrill bought the first bond sold at the post office in the fourth war bond drive.

The Club of Eight will meet with Mrs. Florence Read, School street, on Thursday, January 27th.

This Monday is a wonderful winter day after Sunday's snowstorm. Everything is so shining white in the bright sunlight.

Mrs. Mildred Ballard of East Washington has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Cyrus Phelps, and family.

Mrs. Sadie B. Hancock is some better and is now staying at her rooms in the Rumrill block with her granddaughter, Mary Ellinwood.

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Total War Stamp sales this week, \$68.55; grade 6, \$25.85; grade 5, \$5.15; grade 4, \$13; grade 3, \$13.30; grade 2, \$6.70; grade 1, \$4.55.

Grade 6—We have been collecting Christmas cards for scrapbooks. Our grade collected 957. Harold Grimes brought 219 which was the largest number brought by any one pupil. William Eastman has sold 48 bonds in this new drive for the War Loan. Shirley Poland and Allan Seymour have also made sales. We are quite proud of their effort. Several of our class are collecting music news items and are making scrapbooks.

Grade 5—Joyce Bigmund, James Duval, Vernon Fisher, Donald Gove, Patricia Perham and Alvin Taylor have had perfect attendance for the first 20 weeks of school. Vernon has been tardy and Alvin did not enter school till Sept. 27th. We had some excellent articles read about Benjamin Franklin for our reading lesson last Monday. For review of the North Eastern states, each member chose one state and found out all he could about it. Then for our Club Roll Call each gave his report.

Grade 4—The Bird and Garden club presented us with a book called Trees and Shrubs of New Hampshire. This is a very valuable little book and we are glad to have it and thank the club very much. Miss Shea is teaching us to play the scale on the organ. George Ashby, Ervin Day, Donald Grimes, Conrad Faro, have not been absent this year.

Grade 3—Friday we had a spelling match using review words. Margaret Auclair, Donald Heath and David Wood did not misspell any of the words. Cynthia Cross was sick for a week with laryngitis. We are glad she is better.

Grade 2—Gayle, Virginia, Maurice Randall, Shirley Grimes, Shirley Dow, June and David were the winners in our last spelling contest. Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Johnson were our visitors last week. We hope we'll have some more this week. Maurice Cote, Bruce and Ernest gave recitations for the fifth grade last week. We are learning the poem, "The Owl and The Fussy Cat."

Grade 1—In our last vocabulary test Walter Sterling got 100%, Harrison, Leon and James 98%, and Jane and Barbara 96% and Delene 94%.

South Weare

Wyoming Grange met in Osborne Memorial hall recently. State Grange Sec., Scott F. Eastman installed Mrs. Barbara L. Strong as lady assistant steward, and Mrs. Marian A. Cram as a member of the executive committee for three years. These two officers were not able to attend the regular installation at Weare Center Jan. 7. Juvenile Deputy Dorothy E. McLain of Bedford installed officers of Wyoming Juvenile Grange headed by Louise Philbrick as master.

CLEARANCE SALE!

ON COATS

If you find your size—you purchase it at

1/2 Regular Price

Take advantage of this opportunity

LOUISE E. CASEY

Main St. Tel. 6-4
Hillsboro, N. H.

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

ALL FOOD STORES MUST ESTIMATE TOKEN NEEDS

The problem of having enough ration tokens at the right place when they are needed is faced by the state office of OPA, which again has warned food retailers who have neglected to file estimates of their token needs to do so immediately.

Banks must have enough tokens on hand to meet the requirements of their communities, OPA pointed out, and even though the deadline for filing token applications has passed, it will help the banks to know how many additional tokens will be needed. Banks ordered supplies of ration tokens on the basis of applications submitted by retailers before January 8.

Stocks of tokens are being received in New Hampshire this month. They will be distributed to retailers about February 17, and after February 27 will be in general circulation as change for food ration stamps.

OPA has warned of possible inconvenience and delay in any community where retailers neglected to estimate their token needs in advance.

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.

Want a New Career?

You can very likely find just the chance you're looking for—in the WAC.

If you haven't a skill, Army experts will teach you. Perhaps you'd like to drive a jeep, work a teletype machine, or help direct airplane traffic.

Whatever you do, you will get valuable training—learn interesting things—and help get this war won!

TODAY—get full details at 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.



PUBLIC NOTICE

On and after January 17, 1944, the Barber Shops in Hillsboro, N. H. will be open for business from 8:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

On Fridays from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. and on Saturdays from 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

The present half day off will be observed by the barber shops.

Doors will be locked promptly at closing hours and those inside will be finished. No admittance after closing hours.

For holidays look for signs on Barber Shops.

ELTON R. MATTHEWS,
SAMUEL E. BONNETTE,
C. P. FAVOR,
F. G. RUMRILL.

K & P FOOD STORE

HENNIKER, N. H. Phone 87
Give us a Call. We will Deliver only One Stop a Day

Specials for January 27, 28, 29

Profile Grapefruit Juice Point Free. Large 46 oz. can 33c

Sunkist Large ORANGES 33¢ doz

Iceberg Lettuce. Large head 15c

"Andy Boy" Pascal CELERY Large bunch 25¢

Native Fancy Potatoes. Peck 15 lbs. 49c

Roasting Pork Rib ends. 4 br. pts 27¢

Hamburg Steak. 7 br. pts. lb. 32c

Chuck Roast 7 br. pts. lb. 27¢

Native Roasting Chickens lb. 39c

Sugar Cured Smoked Shoulders 4 br. pts. lb. 31¢

"Victor" the ripe Coffee lb. 33c

Tetley's Budget Tea 1/4 lb. pkg. 21c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee lb. 25c

Sugar, 5 lb. sack. Stamp 30 29c

Gold Medal Flour, 25 lb. bag \$1.37

BACK THE ATTACK! THE MORE WAR BONDS WE BUY THE SOONER WE'LL ENJOY PEACE.

BUYING A BOND IS NO SACRIFICE.

\$25.00 FOR ONLY \$18.75 IS A BARGAIN.

LET'S GO!



THIS is what we've been working for all along. This is the year to hit and hurt the enemy. This is the time when everything you do counts double. If we all get together and do all we can, we'll be over this hurdle and well on our way to complete and crushing victory.

No question about the men in uniform—they'll go "all out." But can we count on you to back them all the way? Your quota is where you work—you've got to buy your War Bonds and then buy more, until every last loose

cent you have is fighting. Tough? Of course, it's tough—unless it is a sacrifice you're simply not doing your share!

Make the sacrifice now—buy more than the extra \$100 Bond your country counts on you for—winning the war is worth any sacrifice you make. Besides, you aren't giving, you're lending to America! You'll get back every dollar you invest in War Bonds, with interest.

An extra \$100 War Bond now is the minimum for everybody—can't we count on you for more?



This sticker in your window means you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank
Hillsboro, New Hampshire

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