

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXII, NO. 3

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

## News Items From Antrim

At the November 21st meeting of Boy Scout Troop 2, 133 members of Troop 262 and their Scoutmaster Mr. Wilkins, from Brookline, were guests and participated with 30 members of Troop 2 in exhibitions of Scout Craft.

Visitors from the American Legion were present and assisted in entertaining. Refreshments of cake and tonic were served.

Dorothy Nylander, RM 3 c, returned Saturday to Cheltenham, Md., after a week's furlough at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shepardson and three daughters, Mildred, Isabel and Beverly, from Barre, Mass., were holiday guests of Mrs. Shepardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace.

Miss Leona George, who is training as a cadet nurse at the Cooley Dickinson hospital in Northampton, Mass., visited over one night last week with her aunts, Mrs. Speed and Mrs. Herrick.

Schools closed Wednesday afternoon and all the out of town teachers went to their homes for the holiday vacation.

S/Sgt. John Nazer and his father, Dan Nazer, were Boston visitors on Tuesday.

William Congreve has closed his house and will spend the winter with his children in Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Ralph Little from Lexington, Mass., will come to his farm Thursday with a party of friends for a few days of hunting.

The family of Donald F. Card have moved into the tenement in the Wilson house recently vacated by Wendell Ring.

About sixty attended the union service Thanksgiving Day. The four ministers in town conducted the service and there was special music by Mrs. B. F. Tenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poor of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Poor of New York City, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis.

Dr. and Mrs. James Shaw of Franklin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunlap, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson of Franklin were holiday guests at Maurice Poor's.

## Among the Churches

### ANTRIM

#### Presbyterian Church

Thursday, November 30

7:30 p. m. "Vignettes from Many Lands" by Mr. and Mrs. Reeve. All are cordially invited.

Sunday, December 3, 1944

Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon by the Rev. W. S. Reeve, "Speaking Out One's Faith."

Sunday School at 11:45.  
The Five O'clock Club. Leader, Barbara Bean.

Union service, 7:00, in the Baptist church.

#### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, November 30

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "Evangelism," John 1:35-51.

Sunday, December 3  
(Sunday of Sacrifice)

Church School, 9:45.  
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Carrying Through."

Union service, 7, in this church.

#### Antrim Center

#### Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

#### Bennington Congregational Church

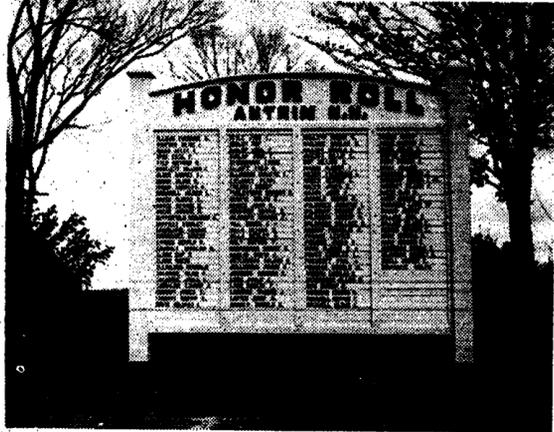
Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.  
12:00 m. Sunday School.

#### St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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



## HONOR ROLL WORLD WAR II

Allison, Theodore  
Ashford, Olive I.  
Ayer, Helen F. M.  
Ayer, Cecil F.  
Ayer, Richard H.  
Bartlett, William E.  
Black, Harvey K.  
Brown, Alvin D.  
Brownell, Wilmer L.  
Bryer, Albert E.  
Bryer, Arthur D.  
Butcher, Isadore A.  
Butterfield, Benjamin S.  
Canfield, Stanley  
Carmichael, Condon  
Carmichael, Robert  
Carnes, Gerald B.  
Caughy, Winslow S.  
Clark, Guy R.  
Clark, Oscar  
Cleveland, Reginald  
Cochrane, Hilda M.  
Cochrane, James V.  
Coughlin, Edward J.  
Cuddihy, James A.  
Cuddihy, Marvin M.  
Davis, Mildred J.  
Doyle, John C.  
Dunlap, Roy  
Dunlap, Carl F.  
Dunlap, Paul F.  
Dziengowski, Frank  
Elliott, Fred B.  
Ellinwood, Christie S.  
Fielders, Pearl  
French, Harry  
Fuglestead, Ernest R.  
George, Ralph E.  
Grimes, John H.  
Harriman, Norris E.  
Hildreth, Norman F.  
Hill, Roger C.  
Hills, Arthur O.  
Hills, Wesley K.  
Holt, Arthur F.  
Hurlington, Sidney R.  
Hurlin, David J.  
Hutchinson, Roland H.  
Jellison, Frank R.  
Johnson, Richard C.  
Lang, Phillip E.  
Lang, Robert F.

Leonard, Thomas J.  
Linton, Edna M.  
Madden, Donald B.  
Mallette, Edwin M.  
McClure, Wesley D.  
Muzey, Harold L.  
Muzey, Willis C.  
Nazer, William R.  
Nay, Albert T.  
Nazer, Frederick L.  
Nazer, George E.  
Nazer, James D.  
Nazer, John F.  
Nichols, Martin E.  
Nichols, Dorothy I.  
Nylander, Robert A.  
Nylander, Robert M.  
Nylander, Wallace G.  
Ordway, Franklin H.  
Perham, Lester  
Perkins, James R.  
Foor, Albert R.  
Fratt, Charles L.  
Frescott, Paul  
Proctor, Harold H.  
Rabideau, Charles O.  
Richardson, William A.  
Ring, Ernest W.  
Robinson, Edward H.  
Rockwell, Arthur F.  
Rockwell, Wilbur K.  
Rogers, Harry  
Roakes, Frances G.  
Roakes, Ralph E.  
Sawyer, Dorothy  
Stacy, Norman R.  
Stacy, William  
Sudbury, Gordon F.  
Sudbury, Gordon F., Jr.  
Sweeney, William J.  
Swett, Allen M.  
Swett, Robert C.  
Thibodeau, Louis T.  
Thomas, Robert  
Wallace, Earl R.  
Wallace, William E.  
Worden, Herbert C.  
White, Carroll D.  
White, Richard C.  
Whitmore, George C.  
Wilkinson, Harriet R.  
Wisell, Rupert  
Zabriskie, Ralph

## Credit Bonds Locally Plea of Drive Chairman

### ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur English and two children spent the weekend with Mr. English's father in Pittsfield.

Oscar Robb has gone to West Orange, N. J. to spend a few months with his daughter.

Sgt. Francis G. McAllister has returned to Camp Shelby, Miss. after a fifteen-day furlough with his family at Leon Hugrout's.

Gordon Sudbury, Sr., BM 1/c, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grant and three children from Kittery, Maine spent the holiday with Mrs. Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner and daughter, Barbara, from Melrose, Mass., spent the holiday at Alfred Holt's.

The annual church meeting of the Congregational Society will be held Friday with a family supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt.

Interest in basketball has been revived by the organization of games for girls' and boys' team, and both are being played two or three times a week. The girls' team plays in the afternoon and is being coached by Miss Blanchard, assisted by Mrs. Carol Nichols. The boys play the same day, in the evening, and are coached by Mr. Spencer, with Arthur English assisting.

Miss Mabel Kendall of Londonderry was a holiday and weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley. The December meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. William Hurlin. Following their usual custom, it will be a Christmas party,

### ANTRIM QUOTA IS \$34,000

#### CHAIRMAN JOHNSON REPORTS

Antrim's 6th "E" bond quota is \$34,000, and the "E" loan share of this total is \$11,000, it was announced this week by Hiram W. Johnson, chairman of the Antrim War Finance Committee.

Mr. Johnson released the following statement urging the following of bonds locally:

"State headquarters has notified the local committee that E Bond sales will be credited to the community in which the actual sale is made. Consequently if purchases of E Bonds are made at a bank they are credited to the community in which the bank is located. Antrim being a non-banking community, bonds so purchased will not be credited to our quota.

"If you are in the habit of buying E Bonds from a bank, won't you please arrange to buy them through your local committee or at the Antrim Post Office, so that we may have full credit for all of the E Bond purchases?"

"Other types of Bonds may be purchased through banks and placed to our credit.

"Antrim has not failed to meet its obligations in all previous Loan Drives, and we do not want to fail this time."

with gifts for the children at the Franklin Orphans' Home. The annual meeting of the Antrim Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. H. Goodell Monday evening, Dec. 4, at 7:30.



## Legion Letter, No. 18

To All Antrim Service Men and Women

Here is a "pinch hitter" for Dorothy Proctor coming up to bat! I only hope my batting average will be as good as the two previous hitters were (Don Madden and Dot Proctor). Realizing how you in the Service appreciate these letters, the Legion and myself will try and carry on the best we can. Dorothy has to spend some time in Boston with an eye specialist owing to an eye condition. We are all wishing you a speedy recovery, Dot.

Albert Nazer is home with a medical discharge. We see him about the streets at times and wish him a speedy recovery.

The boys who have been home recently are: David Hurlin, Paul Dunlap, Ralph George, William Nay and Arthur Rockwell.

Arthur Rockwell has been in England and France for some months. He was not allowed a shore leave in France so had very little to say. Ida Butterfield had a call the other day from Ben saying he was leaving soon for he has been assigned to a boat. Cannot tell you what boat or where he is going. Happy sailing, Ben! We have a note at hand saying Private Tommy Leonard and Corporal Albert Bryer are with the Third Army in France and both have the same A. P. O. Tommy spent some time looking up Albert, finally made contact and they spent about a half hour together. We hope you boys may meet often.

May Mrs. Auger received a most welcome telegram on her birthday from her daughter, Helen, who is in Italy. Received a nice letter from Don Madden the other day saying he is still playing Santa Claus. He is in a New York post office handling packages for the ones overseas. He says the wind has been blowing so hard there that they have to tie down the mail or it will all go over as air mail. He expects they will have this office cleaned out soon. Would expect this is mostly Xmas packages. Don is working nights and hopes he will have a little time to see New York City while he is there. Have a letter from Robert Thomas to Dorothy Proctor saying he is on board ship but cannot say where he is going. Says it is very hot there and that Red Warden is in that vicinity.

### "THE CLOTHES LINE"

Goods are moving fast these days. What we have a plenty of now may be gone tomorrow. But if we are out of it today it may be in again next week... so don't give up trying.

We have been harping in this column for some time about buying rubber footwear early... and some took advantage of the tip. Right now the situation is worse than last year.

More Jantzen reindeer sweaters in stock. What a gift for a young man or girl.

Men's winter weight cotton shirts and long drawers have been hard to get. Just got in a case. Price \$1.08.

Men's extra heavy weight all wool work pants. Thick as a board. \$6.95.

She'd rather have warmth for her toes than emeralds and rubies and is the craze for girls. Sheep lined. \$8.75. A swell Christmas gift.

Any day now snow fun will begin. Is your child ready with a good snow suit? Nice assortment for boys and girls.

Red plaid wool hunting caps 98c.

Some blanket lined work caps with corduroy collar in stock again. \$3.69. T A S K E R S

I am enclosing part of an item that was recently in the Antrim Reporter regarding Major Van Deusen, nephew of Junius Hanchett. The Major flew to this country from Arabia by army plane. He is on his way to Shreveport, La., to teach air tactics of combat service in Asia. The Major has 196 sorties over enemy territory in Burma to his credit. He has six decorations including the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and three lesser circles. He also has six Jap planes to his credit. Other week-end visitors were Lieut. Olive I. Ashford, M.D.D. She is stationed at Old Farms Convalescent Hospital, Avon, Conn., and Donald Madden had a week-end leave and was home from New York.

News flashes from the home front are few at this time but want to let you know there will be a new temporary Memorial for the ones in the service in World War II dedicated Saturday, November 11. This Memorial is placed on Mr. Kelley's lawn, and we are very proud to display this Memorial with approximately 104 names. Our new congressman, Hon. Sherman Adams, will be the speaker for the occasion. Antrim is also displaying a new service flag with numbers instead of stars. The national election is over for another four years. This election created much interest in both parties and a very large vote was cast in most states. William Hurlin was elected our new Representative from Antrim. Antrim received its first snowstorm of the season, Monday, November 6. Some places reported as much as eight inches in the state but Antrim had only enough to cover the ground. Let us hope that this is not the beginning of winter yet. Theodore Caughy and Miss Batchelder of Concord who taught in our schools last year, were recently united in marriage at Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Caughy are making their home in Clinton.

There are two new names added to the list as in the service this last month. Christie Ellingwood and William Stacey entered the army and are hoping to meet up with some of your boys somewhere soon. Here is a flash from J. Leon Brownell saying he has received word that his son is in a hospital in California undergoing an operation for appendicitis. Word also has been received that he is making a fine recovery. We find Don Madden is having competition in handling mail. Charles (Ted) Robertson is somewhere in the Pacific doing the same work and reports he is very busy at times. We have received word that Paul Dunlap and Sidney Huntington are still together in the Pacific. They have moved nearer the Philippines.

I am very sorry I cannot use your titles in writing this letter as they are not available, but hope to hear from some of you before we start the next letter and will use the titles received.

The Legion of Antrim held a very impressive Memorial Service in Bennington recently in memory of Calvin Brown who was well known to most of you from Antrim. Word also has been received in Bennington of the death of Lester Rich, formerly of Antrim. I understand he was killed in France.

In closing, I wish to ask each of you in the Service who receives this letter to write us so we can make our letters more interesting, also so that we can keep you posted as to the whereabouts of one another.

Sincerely,  
H. S. HUMPHREY.

Of interest to Antrim residents is the news of S/Sgt. Carl W. Sessler, son of Carl W. Sessler, former Antrim resident, and grandson of Jacob Sessler, who visited in Antrim this (Continued on Page 8)

## News Items From Bennington

Miss Mae Cashion visited in Manchester for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter spent the holiday with Mrs. Cody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Putnam, in Springfield, Vt.

Mrs. Frank Young spent the holiday with her daughter, Mrs. Roger Van Iderstine, of Gardner, who came for her.

Mrs. Harry Favor and children of Concord, and Miss E. L. Lawrence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Nichols entertained Mrs. Nichols' sister-in-law from Hillsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens of Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. George Spaulding and son of Peterboro.

Mrs. M. C. Newton has been suffering with bronchitis, but is recovering.

P.F.C. Carlton Pope has been overseas since 1940 with the famous 9th Infantry Division. The Ninth participated in the Mediterranean campaign and is now on the French front.

## Antrim Branch

Oscar Hunt is a patient at Margaret Pillsbury Hospital where he underwent a serious operation.

Oscar Hill was a guest at E. M. Knapp's the first of the week.

James Aborn is not feeling very well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Knapp, Miss Dorothy Knapp, and W. T. Knapp were in Keene last week to attend the funeral of Thomas Gilligan. Mrs. Gilligan was Mabel Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. (nee Enid Cochrane) Harry Johnson and two sons, Mrs. Alice Cochrane and Mrs. Johnson, mother of Harry, called on friends in this neighborhood the first of the week.

Charles Brown is a patient at Gramscot Hospital.

Donald Card, after several years of employment at Liberty Farm, is now working for G. H. Caughy.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fischer and lady friend were at their cottage the first of the week.

Mrs. Donald Brown and infant daughter came from the hospital last week, and are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Linton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle in Fairhaven, Mass. On their return they will go to their apartment in Henniker.

### ANTRIM GRANGE NO. 98 HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Antrim Grange No. 98 met at the home of Mrs. Edna Humphrey for the annual election of officers.

The following members will serve for 1945: Master, John M. Lang; overseer, Beverley Ordway; lecturer, Beatrice Barnes; steward, Archie Hill; Swett; assist. steward, Lester Hill; chaplain, Myrtle Rogers; treasurer, Edna Humphrey; Secretary, Louis F. Ordway; gate keeper, Arthur Poos; Ceres, Cora Ordway; Pomona, Marietta Lang; Flora, Lizzie Smith; lady assist. steward, Helen Swett; executive committee for three years, Stanley Ordway.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swett December 6.

### MAPLEHURST INN HAS NEW OWNER

After more than fifteen years as owners and proprietors of Maplehurst Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley have sold their business and have moved into the Wilson house formerly Mrs. Clementine Doran from Bridgewater, Mass. is the new owner and she will be assisted by Mr. D. R. Marvin, also of Bridgewater. The business will be carried on much as it has been in the past with no interruption in the service.

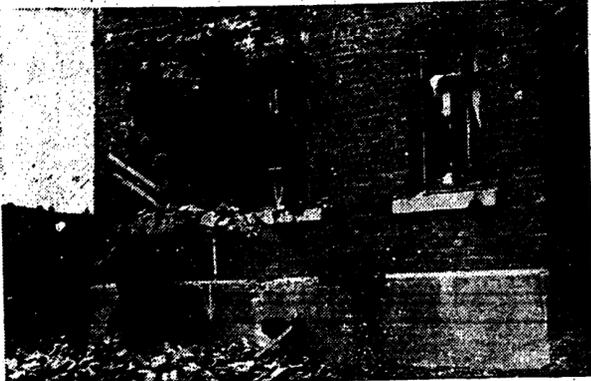
About fifty dinners were served on Thanksgiving Day.

2 APARTMENTS TO RENT  
School St. - Hillsboro  
Inquire  
ARTHUR E. HOWE  
Claremont, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Power Drive Forces Foe To Fall Back Toward Rhineland; Wartime Wage Policy Under Fire

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



As U. S. forces rumbled forward on western front, Doughboys picked way through battered German village of Schalfenberg.

EUROPE:

Allied Weight

As the full weight of the Allied armies was brought to bear on the western front, the once proud, now harassed, German high command was sorely pressed to shore up its lines and prevent a break-through to the vital industrial belts of the Reich.

Greatest battles of the mighty Allied November offensive centered in the Aachen area, gateway to both the vital Ruhr and Rhineland valleys, and it was here that the German chieftains concentrated the bulk of their strength to meet the full force of the U. S. 9th army's drive under Lieut. Gen. William Hood Simpson, and the U. S. 1st's push under Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges.

With the Germans massing their thinning strength in the Aachen area, superior Allied forces punched through the southern end of the enemy's line, with Lieut. Gen. George Patton's U. S. 3rd army driving into the approaches of the Saar basin beyond Metz; and Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch's U. S. 7th army pressing into the Vosges mountain barrier to Bavaria, and the French 1st army reaching the Rhine at the far end of the 460-mile front.

Whereas the Germans followed Adolf Hitler's orders to the letter and fought to the death from their prepared positions in the Siegfried line about Aachen, fell back to stronger positions in the South.

Although murky weather impeded operations, Allied battle planes roared over the Germans' retreating columns in this sector, bombing and strafing the long columns of supply trucks and transports.

General Patton's advance on the Saar followed the 3rd army's investment of the ancient French fortress city of Metz, where the Germans first began to pull out after the heavier weight of the U. S. forces ground through their lines. Although some 25 miles from the Siegfried fortifications in this sector, the Nazis made good use of Metz's fortresses and the rolling terrain in the vicinity to delay General Patton's drive on the vital coal and steel industry of the Saar.

Preceded by the greatest artillery and airplane bombardment of the war, the U. S. 9th and 1st armies slugged doggedly toward the vital Ruhr and Rhineland past Aachen, with German dispatches admitting that 200,000 American troops spearheaded by 1,000 tanks had beaten halfway through the Siegfried line.

Despite the strong artillery and air support, the battle in the Aachen area was still an infantry duel, with begrimed American doughboys—the "Doggies" of this war—pushing forward through a maze of elaborate enemy pillboxes, mine-fields and barbed wire entanglements, and slugging it out, house to house, in small, embattled villages.

While German commanders in the west were hard pressed, their compatriots in the east were no better off, as the anticipated grand Russian winter offensive started with a large scale assault on 300,000 Nazis pocketed in Latvia.

Roll on Mountains

Soviet armies sweeping westward over Hungary's broad plains near Budapest approached a loosely-linked chain of mountains angling roughly 225 miles across the country from southwest to northeast. These mountains screen the gently rolling northwest corner region extending to the border of German-annexed Austria known as the Kist-Alföld or Little Hungarian Plain.

The mountains offer breaks through which roads and rails pass.

PACIFIC:

Mixed News

Allied fortunes varied in the far Pacific, with U. S. forces still providing the best news, and the Chinese the soberest.

Leyte in the Philippines remained the focal point of U. S. ground fighting in the Far East, with General MacArthur's forces continuing to press down on Japanese troops squeezed into the northwestern portion of the island, with encircling attacks designed to nip off the enemy from the rear.

Slugging forward against stiffening enemy resistance well entrenched in the rugged Leyte jungle country, Doughboys' difficulties were accentuated by another sweeping hurricane with its heavy downpours washing out bridges and flooding streams and highways.

In China, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek shook up his government to revitalize its war effort, Japanese forces numbering 250,000 met below Liuchow and thus sealed off the entire eastern coast of the country. The juncture gave the enemy command of a long corridor all the way up to Manchuria and wiped out some advanced U. S. air bases situated in that section of the country.

Continuing to fly from bases farther inland, however, B-29 Superfortresses again struck at the Japanese homeland island of Kyushu, on which the big aircraft center of Omura is located.

WAGES:

Revisions Loom

With a special committee of the National War Labor board finding that living costs have risen about 30 per cent since January, 1941, organized labor's demand for an upward revision in wartime wages was strengthened.

Previously, the NWLB had stood by the bureau of labor statistics' figures of a 24 per cent increase in prices, which, it was felt, was overcome by a permissible wage boost of 15 per cent over January, 1941, levels under the "Little Steel" formula, plus overtime earnings.

In finding that living costs had risen 30 per cent within the past four years, the NWLB took issue with organized labor's contention that prices have gone up about 45 per cent. Although estimating that living costs had jumped 25 per cent, the NWLB said another 5 per cent could be added because some cheaper goods was selling at higher prices.

Hint Changes

One day after the NWLB's report, Stabilization Director Vinson called for a continuation of the government's present price and wage policies, but hinted of upward pay boosts with Germany's defeat to counter-balance shorter working hours.

Prospects for a revision of the "Little Steel" formula met with mixed reactions in the capital. Georgia's Senator Richard Russell said that although some workers may be entitled to pay increases, the overall line should be held. Vermont's Sen. George Aiken declared he never thought "Little Steel" wage standards were fair because of their inability to include depreciation in the quality of merchandise.

Meanwhile, Florida's Sen. Claude Pepper pressed for congressional acceptance of a proposal to establish a minimum wage of 65 cents an hour under the wartime price control act instead of the present limit of 50 cents.

Accidents Up

Fatalities resulting from highway-railroad grade-crossing accidents in the first nine months of 1944 totaled 1,235, an increase of 68 compared with the corresponding period in 1943, the Bureau of Transport Economics Statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission points out.

In the first three quarters of this year, 2,742 persons were injured in such accidents compared with 2,799 in the same months of 1943.

ARMY SUPPLY:

Huge Problem

With nearly 5,000,000 U. S. troops overseas, and the requirements of modern mechanized warfare calling for vastly increased supply, 1,500 vessels carried 40,000,000 tons of cargo to distant fronts in the year ending last June, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell of the army service forces revealed.

Great as was the tonnage carried, needs are increasing, General Somervell declared, stating that demands grew as the Allies stepped up the "fury and tempo" of their attacks on all fronts. As a result, he said, our troops abroad are now short of heavy artillery, heavy ammunition, heavy trucks, heavy duty tires and heavy tractors.

Pointing up the huge problem of supply, General Somervell disclosed that today's modern soldier requires five tons of materials to start with, and one ton of maintenance monthly.

Vital Statistics

General Somervell also revealed: Sixty per cent of the cargo shipped during the last year went to Europe and the remaining 40 per cent to the Pacific.

About 70 per cent of all soldiers were carried to European theaters of war and 30 per cent to the Pacific.

On lend-lease, U. S. shipments to Russia during the past year included 115,000 trucks and 8,000 combat vehicles, including 2,000 tanks.

Twenty-two thousand personnel were tried by courts-martial through the year, the lowest number since the last war.

'Bond-Fire'



Feeling that victory itself was value received for their investment in war bonds, 27 employees of the Consolidated Vultee corporation in Miami, Fla., threw \$675 worth of securities into a "bond-fire."

Both men and women were included among the 27 employees, making up the first "bond-fire club" in the U. S. According to the treasury department, there is no legal prohibition against the burning of securities.

TRANSPORT:

More Material

Resumption of production of light trucks in January after suspension early in 1942 should be good news to U. S. farmers, who ordinarily purchase one-half of such vehicles. Thirty thousand will be built during the first three months of 1945.

In moving to bolster America's humming transportation system, which has been carrying record wartime loads, the government also increased the allotment of carbon steel and other materials for use in the first quarter of next year.

Approximately 155,000 tons of carbon steel will be available for production of automotive parts; 507,000 tons for the replacement of rails, and enough material for 2,300 box cars and 105 passenger trains.

WAR HOUSING:

British Bungalows

British families left homeless by the German aerial blitz will be provided with snug little temporary bungalows until the time that permanent housing can be erected.

Meant to be occupied for 10 years at a rental of \$2 a week plus taxes, the bungalows will consist of a living room, a kitchen, two bedrooms, a bath and an outside shed. There will be electric or gas heaters and hot water.

Although erected by the government, which will put up two-thirds of the cost, the bungalows will be managed by local authorities, who will provide the remainder of the money. To the latter will go the responsibility of selecting tenants, collecting rents and keeping the buildings in repair.

Seeking to guard against the possibility of groups of the bungalows degenerating into "shanty towns," the government cautioned that such buildings should be considered only temporary, and plans should go forward for the development of permanent postwar housing.

FARM INCOME

Farm cash income from marketings and government benefit payments in the first nine months of this year rose to \$14,374,000,000 from \$13,607,000,000 in the corresponding period last year. On the basis of these returns, the prospect is that total farm income for the full year of 1944 will be the largest in history.

The department of agriculture estimates total farm income in 1944 will amount to \$20,600,000,000 as compared with the previous record high of \$19,764,000,000 in 1943.

Washington Digest

Senate Setup Promises Postwar Treaty Approval



Defeat of Ardent Isolationists Assures Smoother Sailing on Program for Cooperative World Organization.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Washington, in these weeks of preparation for the forthcoming meeting of the Big Three, has gradually begun to realize that the result of the November election, whatever its effect on domestic politics may be, placed America face to face with the greatest problem in the field of foreign affairs that this country has ever attempted to solve.

And regardless of how effective the efforts of our statesmen may be there is no question that the people have placed behind them a pledge of harmonious support.

The President will sit down at the meeting, probably somewhere in the Middle East, with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin, with the most specific mandate as to foreign policy ever given a President by the people of the United States.

America's representatives at the United Nations' conference, which will probably take up the unfinished business started at Dumbarton Oaks, will enter discussions with the greatest military force and international prestige that any of this country's diplomatists have ever enjoyed before.

When the United States senate starts deliberations on the agreements which grow out of the parleys of the Big Three (or Big Four) and the later meetings of the United Nations' representatives, that body will have what now appears to be the necessary two-thirds majority of senators whose constituencies have expressed themselves in favor of broad international cooperation.

The people have spoken. It now depends on the wisdom and the ability of their servants to produce the kind of a plan for the postwar world which will be at once thoroughly American in principle, acceptable to our friends and effective against our enemies.

A brief review of the new complexion of the senate reveals how strikingly the people spoke in favor of international cooperation.

Trend Evident Before Election

The trend became evident before the election in four primary contests, and bipartisan support for the policy of international forces was achieved and cooperation has been reinforced by other circumstances as well. Beginning with the defeat of "Cotten Ed" Smith of South Carolina in the primaries we find in his place the senator-elect Johnston who, in his campaign, pledged his support of the administration's foreign policy.

Another defeat in the primaries was that of Senator Worth Clark of Idaho, whose opponent (now senator-elect Taylor) campaigned on a strong internationalist platform, the first to win on such a program in this state so strong in the Borah tradition.

Another ardent isolationist to fall renomination in spite of his splendid record as a skilled legislator was Bennett Champ Clark. His fall was a mighty blow to the isolationist cause since he was a member of the Nye munitions committee, composed of Senator Nye of North Dakota, Clark and Senator Bone of Washington, a group which for years has been the well-spring of emphatic anti-internationalistic speech and action.

The other two members of this group have departed likewise: Senator Bone was appointed to a judgeship in his home state; Senator Nye went down to defeat before the three-times governor of North Dakota elected on a clear-cut international platform.

Another breach was made in the nationalistic front by the withdrawal of Senator Reynolds of North Carolina who, like Senator Bone, left voluntarily.

There were two other defeats in final senatorial contests to be noted. Senator Holman of Washington mentioned in the famous book, "Under Cover," for his alleged ultra-nationalistic leanings, was replaced by Wayne Morse, a Republican who leans well toward international cooperation, and the well-liked Senator Danaher of Massachusetts who went down before the aggressive campaign of Brien McMahon, one of

former Attorney General Homer Cummings' assistant AGs.

There are certain other points worth noting.

On the Foreign Relations Committee whence must come approval for international commitments, Senator Reynolds and Senator Bennett Clark and Nye are removed.

In any case, however, the removal of Senator Nye, who was chairman of the powerful committee on committees, means that such new appointments as are made will not be influenced by the North Dakotan's extreme views.

Other factors make for support of the administration. The election has greatly strengthened the prestige of Senator Ball of Minnesota who was most active in the fight to get the original resolution favoring an international peace organization before the congress and the people. Similar increased influence in the senate will be exerted by former Representative Fulbright who fathered a like resolution in the house.

A look at the Republican leadership in the upper house is worth while in this connection, too.

GOP Minority Promises Moderation

At present a quartet of leaders with Senator White as their nominal head are at the helm. Of these Senator Taft, although usually rated as strongly nationalist, is after all on record as favoring the old League of Nations in principle, criticizing only the fact that its members failed to carry out their promises. Another of large influence, Senator Vandenberg, has done a great deal to interpret the trend of popular sentiment in the middlewest away from a rigid nationalist viewpoint. He worked to that end in the Mackinac conference, and at the Republican convention last summer. He did yeoman's service in cooperation with Secretary of State Hull in obtaining senate support for UNRAA.

Without the help of these Republicans and their colleagues, and of course Senator Austin and Senator White, the administration could hardly get a two-thirds vote. This more conservative element will also furnish a valuable check against efforts toward extreme internationalism on the part of the administration which might turn the people against the administration and thus defeat its own purpose.

Perhaps the task of checking aggression is too great for human hands and human minds to achieve. But never before in our history has America had such an opportunity to lead the world toward the goal of good-will and peace among nations.

In all the various discussions concerning the restoration of sound currency conditions in the postwar period, the British balance of payments appears as one of the chief stumbling blocks, the Alexander Hamilton institute points out. As a result of the war, the balance of payments of Great Britain has witnessed a material deterioration.

The foreign trade of the country has shown a large excess of imports over exports which, before the institution of lend-lease, was met primarily through the shipment of gold and the liquidation of British-owned foreign assets. It is estimated that, during the war, Great Britain has lost approximately \$4,000,000,000 of some of the best foreign assets held by British nationals.

The loss of income from these foreign investments has naturally had an adverse effect on Great Britain's balance of payments and, unless it is counteracted in other ways, it will reduce her ability to buy merchandise abroad. In normal times, Great Britain received about \$800,000,000 from her foreign investments. An additional \$400,000,000 per annum was received from British shipping. Substantial sums were also earned each year by British insurance companies operating all over the world and by the financial operations of the city of London.

Since the poorer foreign investments remain in British hands, it is difficult to determine with any degree of accuracy what the returns on these investments will be in the postwar period.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Labor-management production committees are now operating in more than 5,000 plants.

Geographically isolated from the rest of the country by the Rockies, California before the war had more than enough oil for domestic markets in the West Coast states. In consequence, it developed a substantial export market in the Far East.

A nation-wide contest for a popular song that will "stir up the people's fighting spirit" has been announced by the Japanese Information board.

Fruit juices will be available in concentrated form, like candy, after the war, when it is expected there will be an oversupply of these products.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

"FULL WEEK"—HIGHER OUR TOWN. — This is Our Town, U.S.A. the one in which the plumber must hire 12 helpers to keep 6 on the job as the rest earn enough to live satisfactorily laying off half the time, where the bricklayer has given up trying to handle his crew and gone to blacksmithing, where the unskilled laborer wanted \$3 a day for washing windows. It is much like your town I suspect, developing curious phenomena as a backlash of war, that need attention.

While progress is thus being made in some lines toward a four and three day week, the local druggist has not been able to hire a helper for three years or more and has had no vacation in that time. His wife is his helper and they open until 9 a. m. and keep open until 10 or 11 p. m. every day, seven days a week unless tiredness causes them to oversleep and open up late or weariness at the end of the day sends them home earlier. They are conscientious people who would rather go out of business than offer an inferior or unsafe product, and a fairly general example of the trap in which small business is caught. They cannot get enough products to fill the demand and swell their incomes, as some other war incomes have been swollen in this neighborhood.

They are patient victims of a new kind of inflation which is not much discussed and not thoroughly understood.

The patience of all the people, in fact, is impressive. In the nearby city more than here, people will stand in sidewalk lines, quietly, good-humoredly for a half hour or more to get to a ticket window or into a restaurant. Hurried Americans would not do that before the war; or would not take it well if they found it necessary. Patiently also they accept inferior cigarettes, food and service at the prices of the best—or more. They even stand, without a murmur the law-evading prices of the gouging merchant, one of whom told me: "You know I can charge anything I want and get it."

He was nearly right because in many lines, by cutting quality and service or creating new inferior brands or by any one of a hundred devices difficult or impossible for the customer to detect, he can "charge anything."

The one who told me this was a restaurant proprietor but I can see the same thing is true in other lines. The list prices on the wall concern items that are sold out most of the time.

Evade Ceiling Price.

Then there is the roofer. I called one I do not know, who had an advertisement in the paper, to fix two leaks which are ruining the plaster. He questioned me closely about the nature of the job and then told me: "If we do not get out next week, you will know we could not handle your job." In the end he made it rather clear that he selected only work from which he could make the most money. If I wanted a roof put on he could do it, but he would not fix small leaks. I guess it will leak all winter unless I fix it myself.

I finally contracted for some painting. The painter did half the job, then as it was Saturday he said he needed money to pay his men, so I paid him up to date. He never returned to finish the other half of the job. I thought he might be waiting for a rainy day to do the interior work, but we had a week of rain thereafter and he never showed up. I reached the conclusion he must also have chosen another job in the middle of mine.

Now these are not amusing symptoms from a single community but striking and common examples of a new kind of national inflation which does not show in price or manpower statistics or problems as handled in Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his campaign, recognized one of the points involved. He promised high wages for a "full" work week, the first time I can recall he mentioned the word "full." This may mean some action is coming to promote full national production by available manpower. But if he contemplates only another national wage increase as suggested, it will complicate the problem, the essence of which is that the people have two or three times as much money as the goods they can buy, and a seller's market is demoralizing war economics.

The proper time economically for a wage increase is when lay-offs start in war production, after defeat of Germany so as to take up that slack in purchasing power and maintain the existing level of national income. Otherwise more irresistible impetus will be added to the inflationary impulses already noticeable everywhere except in the statistics. The president said something in his Boston speech about having cured inflation. I think he still has a lot of work to do on it. No definite plan has come from the White House—or even hint.



# GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scoff

WNU RELEASE



The story thus far: Robert Scoff, a West Point graduate, begins pursuit training at Panama after winning his wings at Kelly Field, Texas. When war breaks out he is instructor at a California airfield, but wanting to get into combat flying he writes General after General making the request. Finally the chance comes. He says goodbye to his wife and child and leaves for Florida where he picks up his four-motor bomber and flies to India. Here for some time he is a ferry pilot, flying supplies into Burma. When Burma falls to the Japs he helps carry refugees to India. Soon he has an opportunity to visit General Chennault, and tells the General he wants to be a fighter pilot.

## CHAPTER XI

I couldn't waste much time in practice, for after all Burma was just over the Naga Hills and the Japs were coming towards Myitkyina from the South and up the Chindwin and the Irrawaddy. It was open season and I needed no hunting license. Now I definitely knew that adventure was near.

On that afternoon of April 30, 1942, with a full load of ammunition and the shark-mouth seeming to drip saliva, it was so eager, I waited by ship for an alert. Jap observation planes had been coming over at high altitude very regularly. If they came today I hoped to surprise them.

At two o'clock the alert came, but it was not observation. Many unidentified aircraft were reported by a British radio somewhere over the Naga Hills. I didn't ask for more than that scanty information—I was in my fighter and climbing over the "tea ranches," as Colonel Haynes called them.

High over the field at 22,000 feet, I cuddled my oxygen mask and circled, watching for enemy ships to the East, South, and Southeast—down in the direction of a course to Mandalay. I searched until my eyes hurt, but saw nothing. After about an hour, turning to a course that would take me in the direction from which an enemy had to come, I flew off to intercept—I now had barely two hours' fuel, and the farther away from my base I met them, the more successful my attack would be. Lord! the ego that I possessed! I honestly believe I thought I could shoot down any number of Japs with my single fighter. Again I say, more of the valor of ignorance.

After forty-five minutes I turned for home and began to let down to eighteen thousand. Thirty miles from the field I suddenly tensed to the alert. Off ahead of me was a dark column of smoke, rising high in the air right in the position on the world's surface that the home field should be. My tortured mind flashed back to other results of bombings that I had seen.

"My God," I moaned, "while I've been away looking for the bastards, they've slipped in here and bombed hell out of the home base!"

With tears in my eyes I nosed over and dove for the Zeros that should be strafing the field. (Later I was to learn a lot about this method too.) The smoke was from base all right, but I could see no enemy planes. The only thing in the sky was a single Douglas transport, making a normal landing on the runway. "Calling NR-Zero—NR-Zero," I asked what the fire was. The reply was muddled, but everything seemed to be in order, for I noticed two other transports clearing the field for China. I circled, then dove on the smoking ruins of the RAF operations "basha." That building had been the casualty, and it was a total loss. I could see the operations officer sitting out in the open, some hundred feet from the charred ruins, calmly carrying on his duties.

When I'd gotten my fighter parked again I went over and heard the story. No Jap attack had come, and I felt relieved—my single-ship war and I had not let the station down. But as I heard the embarrassed operations man tell his story I remember choking discreetly and leaving before I laughed myself to death.

When the alert sounded, "Opps"—the operations officer—had hurried to the window of the thatch and bamboo "basha" to see me take off in the "bloody kite—that Kittyhawk." Seeing a transport from China about to land, and fearing that the Japs would bomb it on the field, he had then fired a Very pistol out of the operations window: the red Very light would be the signal for the transport not to land but to fly in the "stand-by" area. The Very light had gone nonchalantly out of the operations window, into the wind, had curved gracefully back into another window, and had burned the bloody building in five minutes. Operations was being carried on as usual from operations desk, which was located in front of the site of the former office. Bloody shame, wasn't it?

Well, it was tragic, but I guess it was better than a bombing. And so my first mission ended.

Came May Day, and I began the greatest month in my life. I flew every day in that long month, sometimes as many as four missions a day. By putting in a total of 214 hours and 45 minutes, I averaged over seven hours a day for the month. Most of this was in fighter ships—my little old Kittyhawk and I learned a lot, and we were very

very lucky. When I had come in from my first sortie, the day operations burned down, my pal Col. Gerry Mason kidded me a bit.

We got pretty confident, the transport boys and I, for I used to go with them across Burma, and Joplin and some of the other daredevils would try to lure the Jap in to attack them. Jop would call over the radio, in the clear: "NR-o from transport one three four—I'm lost near Bhamo—give me a bearing."

Up there, some three thousand feet above them, I'd be sitting with my fighter, just praying that my "decoy" would work and some luckless Jap would come in for the kill. Then I'd imagine myself diving on his tail, my six guns blazing. But the ruse never worked. Sometimes I think the "Great Flying Boss in the Sky" was giving me a little more practice before he put me to the supreme test.

May the fifth was one of the big days in my life. Waving good-bye to Gerry Mason as I taxied out, I saw him hold his thumb up to me to wish me good hunting: I waved back and was in the air on a sweep towards central Burma. I went straight to Myitkyina; then, seeing nothing, I swung South along the Irrawaddy over Bhamo. Continuing South I went right down on the Burma Road, North of Lashio, and searched for enemy columns. North of the airport at Lashio I saw two groups of troops in marching order. I would have strafed them immediately, but I was afraid they might be Chinese; after all, there were two Chinese armies coming North somewhere in Burma. I made as though to ignore them and they partially



Chinese soldiers and coolies look over Jap plane shot down by Col. Scoff.

scattered to the sides of the road. Twelve trucks in the column kept rolling to the North.

Then I momentarily forgot about the troops—for in the northwestern corner of the field at Lashio was a ship. From my altitude of 2500 feet I saw at once that it was a twin-engine enemy bomber, later identified as a Mitsubishi, Army 97. It was being serviced, for there were four gasoline drums in front of it and a truck that had evidently unloaded the fuel. My gun switches were already on, and had been since I had seen the troop column. Now I was diving for the grounded bomber and getting my "Christmas Tree" sight lighted properly.

Hurriedly I began to shoot. I saw men running from the truck and jumping into the bushes to the side. My first shots hit in front of the plane, probably striking the fuel drums, for heavy dust covered the enemy ship. I released my trigger as I pulled out of my dive, just clearing the trees behind my target. As I looked back I saw the red circle on one wing, but the other was covered by the body of a man who either had been shot or was trying to hide the identifying insignia.

Keeping the ship very low, I turned 180 degrees for the second attack. This time I did better. I saw my tracers go into the thin fuselage and then into the engines. At first I thought that what I was seeing was more dust; then I realized it was smoke pouring from under the ship. It was on fire. Foolishly then, I pulled up to about six hundred feet; if there had been anti-aircraft fire, I know now they would have shot me down. Again I turned and shot at the truck and the gasoline drums, and once more I saw the tracers converge on the enemy ship. Smoke was floating high in the sky—I could smell it over the odor of cordite that came from my own guns.

Keeping very low again, I turned East and found the Burma Road, turned up it and started looking for the columns which I now knew were Japanese. I approached them from the rear, fired from about a thousand yards, and the road seemed to pulverize. The closely packed troops appeared to rush back towards me as my speed cut the distance between us. I held the six guns on while I went the length of the troop column and caught the trucks. There were only six now, and I fired into all of them and two I saw burn immediately. On my second pass, as I "S'ed" across the road, I shot at each truck individually, then turned for the troops again. The road was so dusty that

I could barely see the bodies of those I had hit on the first pass. I suppose the others were hidden in the brush to the side. As I pulled up, I could see the black plume of smoke to the South—my first enemy ship was burning fiercely.

I made as though to leave the area, then came in again from the South on the troops after the dust had settled. They had reformed but were not as closely packed as before. Again I strafed them, but this time I saw that they were firing at me. The trucks couldn't get off the road, and I exhausted my ammunition on them in two more passes. One truck that I caught dead center with a full two-second burst seemed to blow up. When I left, I knew that four of the trucks were burning, and farther to the South I could still see the smoke of my first Jap plane rising high above the trees of Burma.

Straight back to base I went, feeling very intoxicated with success. At last I'd been able to see Japs and draw blood. In this case they had been treated just as they had been treating Allied ground troops, and I was happy.

That afternoon I went back on the second mission. I found the wrecks of four trucks and baggage, and objects that could have been men, scattered all over the road. The place where I had caught the troop column showed about forty dead men. The grounded plane had burned, and with it had burned about ten acres of the jungle. I fired a long burst into the truck and into the four fuel drums in front of the debris of the enemy bomber, but they didn't burn; I guess the morning fire had finished them. I searched the country to the North for more troops, but didn't intercept any.

I went back home highly elated—I had drawn my first blood. I felt that the world was good again. With pride I radioed General Chennault that his "shark" had been in use, that I had caught lots of rats walking along the Burma Road, and that one Army 97 bomber would fly no more for the Japs.

When Myitkyina fell, I went over there every day to burn the gasoline that had been stored in tins in the woods to the Northeast of the end of the runway. I had found out its location from British intelligence, but the RAF Group Captain had exacted from me a promise that I would not fire into it until he gave me the word.

It seems that he was afraid that the firing and the burning of the fuel would excite the native Burmese who were in the village. I couldn't see what difference that would make, for after all the Japs would capture the thousands of gallons of aviation gasoline, and the natives were more than likely helping them anyway. Though I held off, every time I saw the shiny four-gallon cans in the trees my finger itched to burn the cache before the enemy could use it. I passed the three days of waiting in burning three barges on the Irrawaddy, South of Bhamo, and in setting a fuel barge on fire down on the Chindwin. In this last raid my ship picked up a few small holes; evidently some Jap sympathizers got my range.

Later in the week, the RAF Group Captain told me that his Commandos in Myitkyina were going to knock holes in all the fuel tins with picks before they left the field to the Japs. Nevertheless I kept watching the gasoline stores while the Japs moved to the North. On May 8, when I got in my ship and started the Allison, my friend the Group Captain ran across the field to tell me that the Japs could not get the gasoline—it had been destroyed without fire, and thus the villagers would not be panicked. Over the roar of the engine I yelled that in that case it would not burn when I fired into it. For I had waited long enough; the Japs were in Myitkyina and I wasn't taking any chances on their acquiring over 100,000 gallons of aviation fuel less than two hundred miles from our base.

When I came over the field at Myitkyina, the enemy fired at me while I was yet ten miles away; I could see the black bursts of the 37 mm AA in front and below me. I started "jinking" and moved to the Northeast, so that I could come from out of the sun and be as far as I could get from the field. With my first burst the whole woods seemed to blow up—I have never seen such a flash as that which came when that veritable powder-train of high octane fuel caught fire from the tracers. I also fired at two of the gun installations on the field. But the bursts from the Jap guns were so close to me that I decided to let well enough alone, and turned for home in Assam.

Next day, May 9, I made four raids into Burma. On the first of these I escorted two transports piloted by Sartz and Sexton to Paoshan, where they were going to land to pick up the baggage of the AVG, who were going on to Kunming. I waited for them to land and take off again, and then called goodby. They were going on East within the air controlled by the AVG, and I wanted to look for Japs to the South anyway. Two hours later Paoshan was badly bombed by the Japs; and so I missed a good party by not staying around.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Kathleen Norris Says:

These Wartime Giddy Wives

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Doris cried bitterly on the dark day I said 'good-by' to her."

SOME of the husbands who are enduring terrible hardships in far-away places are naturally worried because the little woman at home is having such a hard, dull, lonely time.

Other husbands have the problem of Capt. Jerome Blank, who writes me from Guadalcanal.

"There is not a man down here," says his letter, "who is not sick for home. Every one of us talks of it, dreams of it. Through heat and fatigue, insects and prickly heat, long hikes through rough grass, long waits under the simmering midday sun, the men talk of trees, and the shady porch at home, and Mom's cooking. We know we have to get through this and we'll get through it, but Lord, how we want the day to arrive when we can start for home!"

"Well, what I'm writing you about, Mrs. Norris, is my wife, Doris. I'm 42; she's 28 and extremely lovely. Sometimes I don't dare let myself think how lovely she is. After a most unfortunate first marriage I was divorced 11 years ago; six years later I met Doris, who had also had an unhappy young marriage. Both our former partners have found other mates, so that we felt entirely free to marry, and for two years our love story was unclouded and exquisite. Then came the war, and I came out here. Doris cried bitterly on the dark day I said goodby to her, and the memory of her lonely little figure turning away haunted me.

"But now it's all different. She is living in a group of friends, who like herself are idle, with plenty of money. She is having a whirl of a good time. It is all dancing, drinking, card games, country clubs. She goes to races and night clubs, buys new frocks and hats; is in Florida with one friend, going to Santa Barbara with another; she visits a luxurious Adirondacks camp and never in her life had such a gorgeous time."

One Man's Name. "Of late months the name of one man has been in her letters, or rather has been conspicuously dropped from her letters. But my jealousy supplies his name. He is a rich and attractive young fellow, decorated by a mild stomach complaint from active service; idle, amusing and unscrupulous. Dislike of him and envy of him have been burning me up for weeks; I cannot get him and the thought of his admiration of my wife, out of my mind.

"Now comes a letter from Doris that has set me on fire. She is making a long stay with her mother, a thing she never wanted to do before. She says she is a sorry and ashamed little girl who played 'too long with fire,' and that when I come home 'there is something I must forgive her.' Also I am not to believe anything Margaret or Sally write me. These are my sisters. She says she is 'done with Tony forever.'"

"Mrs. Norris," the letter ends, "this has thrown me into a state of indescribable agony. I cannot eat

### AGONIZING SUSPICION

Far harder to bear than tropical heat, galling insects and the danger from the enemy is a soldier's haunting fear that his wife may be wandering from him in his absence. When he has her veiled admission in writing that she has been unfaithful, the bitter chagrin is almost maddening. What can I do, asks an unfortunate officer, "I am in a state of indescribable agony. I cannot eat or sleep. If she has really betrayed me, I can never forgive her."

or sleep. My mind is filled with his detestable triumph, his smugness at home while I fight through hot day after day down here. At one moment I want to write her a scalding letter, at another I find myself weakening into tears of pity and love. If she has really betrayed me, I can never forgive her. But how shall I know? If she has just been foolish—but no, those phrases I quote above mean more than that. I am miserable, miserable, miserable. What position shall I take? What can I do?"

You can do, my dear Captain Jerome, what thousands of other husbands and wives, with all sorts of new problems to face, must do after the war. You can come home, meet your wife, look your changed circumstances in the face, decide where you will live and what line of work you want to take up, find a house, settle down to matrimony and forget the past. If you want to be happy—if anyone wants to be happy after this war, it must be by a heroic closing of doors. It may be that Doris' charm and beauty and leisure were not proof against temptation. Well, you chose her for those very qualities; you didn't want a sensible, modest, faithful little woman who would keep your house and your memory safe.

War develops abnormal situations, in which men and women act as they would never act ordinarily. There is going to be an enormous amount of straightening and adjusting to be done when the war is over. It is for every one of us to lessen the grand sum total of that uncomfortable process as much as we can. It is for every one of us to overlook, forget, forgive in every direction; not to demand explanations not to rake up the past, not to indulge suspicion and curiosity.

Doris is evidently a little frightened herself at the length to which she has carried this flirtation. But being beautiful, young, idle and rich, she will presently embark on another. Steel yourself not to bother your head about them. When you come back, expect a welcome from a loving wife, build your lives together as if there had not been this grim interruption, and whatever you do after you have given peace-time marriage a fair trial, let matters go on as they are now, and solve tomorrow's problem when tomorrow comes.

Cattle Beetles Breed in Lint By doing a thorough job of fall housecleaning, housewives can keep down the damage done by carpet beetles. In many cases of severe infestation the breeding place of these pests has been found in cold air registers and similar places where lint has been allowed to accumulate over a long period of time. Eventually the larvae came out and wandered around looking for more food. For that reason, thorough housecleaning is essential to eradicate these insects.

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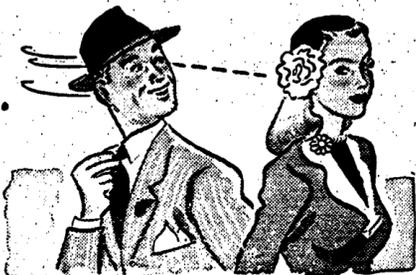
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DAILY NEWS RECORD

**W.P.B. ORDERS SHIFT...**

Tents really take a beating in the South Pacific. Often, even before they can be used, corroding jungle climate rots their fabric. That's why replacements are so important...for the health of our boys. We already were straining to meet army orders on Herringbone Twill when this directive for Shelter Tent Duck came through. We need your help! Won't you take a job on our second or third shifts? You'll earn as you learn!



1080

Of these, 852 have left our mills at Nashua to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?

At your service:  
In Nashua—Monday through Friday from 7 A. M. until 5:30 P. M., Saturday 7 to 1:30. Employment Department, corner Chestnut & Factory Streets. Or Jackson Office, 137 Canal St., Mon. through Sat. 8 A. M. to 12 Noon.  
(Applicants now employed in an essential industry must bring statement of availability).  
Special busses, carrying the sign "Nashua Mfg. Co." operate for all shifts along routes from—  
Manchester • Lowell • Brockline-Holls • Wilton-Milford



Men and women of all Divisions... Awarded for Excellence in War Production.

**Nashua Mfg. Co.**  
Incorporated 1823

**HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION**

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

Mrs. Frederick Connor, Mrs. Walter French, Mrs. Leonard Buxton, Mrs. Hervey Patch and Mrs. Hiram Twiss attended visitation of the Rebekah Lodge in Weare on Tuesday evening.

Seventeen members of Henakon Chapter, O.E.S., were in Hillsboro Monday evening to attend the meeting and inspection of the Eastern Star there.

There will be a military whist party by Azalea Rebekah Lodge in Odd Fellows' hall on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson

have moved to Manchester where Mr. Robinson is employed. Mrs. Wilbur Parmenter broke her left arm on Friday afternoon when she fell as she was walking downtown.

The senior play "Laughing Gas" will be given Friday evening in the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium.

The three Eastman sisters are patients at the Carrie Wright Hospital in Newport as the result of an automobile accident which occurred near Sunapee as they were driving to Newport on Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with their niece, Mrs. Charles Rollins. It is reported that they skidded and went into a tree. Although there was little snow here, there was more in that section.

**Church Notes**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**HILLSBORO**

**Methodist Church Notes**

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Milo Farmer, Pastor  
Sunday, December 3, 1944

9:30 a. m. Church School and Adult Bible Class.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. "The Mayor's Wife."

6:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

7:00 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon, "And They Served Other Gods."

**Smith Memorial Church Notes**

Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor  
Sunday, December 3, 1944

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

11 a. m. Church School. Miss Ruth Ryley, Superintendent.

**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.

**First Congregational Church  
Center Washington**

Seventh Day Adventist Church meetings will be held at the First Congregational Church, Center Washington. Sabbath School, Saturday at two o'clock. Preaching at three.

**Spiritualist Meetings**

Spiritualist services in Spiritualist Hall on Sunday, December 3, at 2:30 and 7:30. Speaker, Mrs. Lida N. Campbell, Winterport, Maine

**"The Bible Speaks"**

Listen to Voice of Prophecy, Sunday morning at 9:30, WLNH, 1340K; Sunday morning, 9:30, WKNE, 1290K.

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

**Deering Community Church**

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister  
Services at Judson Hall  
Sunday, December 3, 1944

10:30 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**East Deering Methodist Church**

Milo Farmer, Minister  
2:30 p. m. Worship service. Sermon topic, "Personalized Christianity."

**HENNIKER**

**Congregational Church Notes**

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor  
Sunday, December 3

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

10:30 a. m. Sunday School.

**Methodist Church Notes**

Rev. Earl Fellows, Pastor

10:45 a. m. Service of worship

12 m. Sunday School.

Plans are being made for a Christmas tree and program by the children.

**ANTRIM REPORTER**

J. Van Hazings, Editor

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS

FROM

OFFICE IN CHILDS' 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.

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

**TERMS:**

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

Durwood French has been inducted into the navy and is waiting to be called.

Miss Emily Tracy of Windsor, Vt., is visiting the Eastman sisters.

Mrs. Ernest Carnes has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carnes of Swampscott, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards of Malden, Mass.

Mrs. Lewis Carpenter is visiting her sister in Lexington, Mass. The Sandwich Shop is closed until April.

The first military whist party of the season by Azalea Rebekah lodge will be held Thursday, November 30, in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon O. Cooper called on Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Witter of Concord on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Norton and son Albert, Miss Phyllis Tucker and Harry A. Tucker spent Thanksgiving in Concord with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yeaton.

Mrs. Carrie Fox and Mrs. Georgie Howlett quietly observed their birthdays on Sunday. Mrs. Fox, who boards with Mrs. William Webster was 82 and Mrs. Howlett, who lives alone, was 83.

Mr and Mrs. Everett Heath and children have moved into Mrs. Ella Cleveland's house.

Carroll Gleason of Winchendon, Mass., visited Mrs. Bearnice Parmenter on Sunday.

Stanley Parmenter, MM 1/c, visited his sister, Mrs. Paul Bennett of Dover, over the week-end. He returned to his base on Tuesday after a short leave at the home of his mother.

Mrs. A. M. Fernald, who has been ill, is slowly improving and is now able to sit up

- Groceries
- Hardware
- Paints and Oils

**HILLSBORO GENERAL STORE**  
E. C. Beard & Son

**BUY AN EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND**

The Sixth War Loan Drive is now on... this is your opportunity to loan your money to assure the success of the plans for ultimate VICTORY. The things we want must be planned for. VICTORY, for instance, is the result of planning paid for with the war bonds you buy. More than that... for you... war bonds represent the shape of things to come.

The cost of Living is Up — but electric rates are down.

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY  
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

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

### 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—200 sheets used steel roofing. Buster Davis, Hillsboro, N. H. 47tf

FOR SALE—One of the nicest homes in Hillsboro. See A. A. Yeaton, Hillsboro. 18tf

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

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

POR SALE—Hand picked apples, most all varieties. Jabre Apple Headquarters. 48tf.

FOR SALE—Drop side painted crib and mattress, baby yard, small desk with mirror. Tel. Antrim 11-5.

#### WANTED

WANTED—To Buy: Upright piano in good condition, not too old; washing machine; electric refrigerator; porch furniture; bicycle, ice skates and skis for girl of 9. Write Box 153, Antrim.

WANTED—Hay, loose or baled—truck or carload. Write P. Wortman, Route 2, Fitchburg, Mass. 483f

WANTED—Women for kitchen and dining-room help. Maplehurst Inn, Tel. 101, Antrim. 48-49\*

WANTED—Woman, middle-aged, for rooming house work. See Mr. Jabre, Depot street. 48tf

#### MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP

Next to Crosby's Restaurant  
 Open Closed  
 Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8 a.m. 5:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday 8 a.m. Noon  
 Friday 8 a.m. 8 p.m.  
 Saturday 8 a.m. 10 p.m.

#### FOR SALE

Good 2 family house center of Hillsboro village, 12 rooms and 2 toilets, also electric lights. Price \$1100.

Harold Newman, Washington, N. H. Tel. Upper Village 9-22

FOR SALE—Farm of 800 acres in Deering, 1/2 mile from black road, 2 miles from Hillsboro, high elevation. House and garage new, occupied only 3 months, hot water heat, lavatory, bath, hardwood floors. Henry J. Willgeroth, Tel. Upper Village 7-2, P. O. Box 53, Hillsboro.

#### FOR RENT

#### HEATED ROOMS and APARTMENTS

Two or three room Apartments, furnished or unfurnished, with Hot Water. See Mr. Jabre, 25 Depot St. 5-7 P. M. or all day Saturday.

#### FOR SALE

#### Cocker Spaniel Puppies

A.K.C. Registered

\$35.00 and Up

#### CLOVER KENNELS

Myrtle Street Hillsboro Tel. 5-3

—Paper hanging, ceilings done. Fred Greene, Antrim. 48-49\*

### Legal Notices

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Flora L. Griswold, late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Notice is hereby given that Marjion J. Cleary of Bennington, in said County of Hillsborough, has been appointed resident agent, to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented. Dated November 25, 1944.

48-50s WILLIAM A. GRISWOLD

#### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Milton L. Colby, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated November 24, 1944.

48-50s HARLAN P. COLBY

#### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate To the heirs at law of the estate of Eva M. Heath, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Wilbur H. Heath, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of December next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 16th day of November, A.D. 1944.

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

### LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Miss Eleanor Barnes and Mrs. Louise Rogers of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. William Sharb and Judy were guests of Mrs. Maurice Barnes and family.

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Warren P. Grimes, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated November 25, 1944.

HARRIET M. GRIMES School Street Hillsborough, N. H.

#### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Harold W. Smith of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Frederic Gilbert Bauer of Boston, aforesaid, dated March 29, 1944, and recorded in Hillsborough County Registry of Deeds, Book 1059, Page 268, the subscriber pursuant to and in execution of said power of sale, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will sell at Public Auction on Saturday, December 9, 1944, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern War Time, on the first tract of the premises hereinafter described in said mortgage deed:

All right, title and interest of the said mortgagor consisting of a remainder interest in one undivided half thereof, subject to the life interest of one Lura F. Smith, in and to the following described parcels of land, with all buildings thereon, situate in Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, at the Center Village, so-called, and described in said mortgage deed substantially as follows:

First Tract: Beginning at the highway running from the Parsonage, so-called, at the southwest corner of the premises, at the end of the wall running Easterly between the two Priest Fields, so-called, on the road; thence Easterly by the wall to the intersection of the wall; thence Northerly by the wall to the intersection of the wall; thence Westerly by the wall to said highway; thence Southerly by the said highway to the place of beginning. Containing one acre, more or less.

Second Tract: Beginning at a foundation stone at the Northwest corner of the Priest blacksmith Shop lot, so-called, running Easterly forty feet to an iron stake; thence Southerly in a straight line to the wall on the Aiken Field, so-called; thence Easterly by the wall on said Aiken Field to the pasture, formerly owned by Parker Kimball, at the intersection of the walls; thence Northerly on said Kimball land to other land, formerly owned by said Parker Kimball, at the intersection of the walls; thence Westerly by said Kimball land to land formerly of Alonzo Robbins at corner of the walls; thence Southerly to corner of said Robbins land; thence Westerly by said Robbins land to the highway; thence Southerly by the highway to the bound first mentioned. Containing three acres, more or less.

Third Tract: Beginning on the Easterly side of the highway leading from said Center Village to East Washington Village, at the end of a stone wall, it being at the Southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Harold W. Smith and another, and the Northwesterly corner of the third tract hereinafter described; thence Easterly by said wall and said land about one hundred feet, to other land now or formerly of Harold W. Smith; thence Southerly by said land now or formerly of Harold W. Smith about fifty feet to a stone wall at land now or formerly owned or occupied by Gilbert Burbank; thence Westerly by said wall and said land now or formerly of Burbank about one hundred feet to said highway; thence Northerly by said highway about fifty feet to the bound begun at. Or however otherwise said tracts may be bounded or described, and be any or all of said measurements or contents more or less.

For chain of title to the interest of the mortgagor, reference is made to the following deeds: Eugene B. Nelson et al to Harold W. Smith and Millie C. Valentine, dated December 6, 1912, and recorded in Hillsborough County Registry of Deeds, Book 707, Page 213; Dana A. Powers to Harold W. Smith and Millie C. Valentine, dated February 21, 1922, and recorded in said Registry, Book 816, Page 69; Millie C. Valentine to Harold W. Smith, dated July 22, 1930 and recorded in said Registry, Book 899, Page 134; Harold W. Smith to Millie C. Valentine, dated July 13, 1937, and recorded in said Registry, Book 967, Page 25, and Harold W. Smith to Lura F. Smith, dated July 12, 1937 and recorded in said Registry, Book 967, Page 27, conveying a life interest in one undivided half thereof.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, liens or enforceable encumbrances of record, if any there be.

Terms of sale \$200 at time of sale, balance in ten days or on delivery of deed at option of the mortgagee.

FREDERIC GILBERT BAUER, 50 Congress Street, Boston, Mass. By Richard E. Shute, Exeter, N. H. His Attorney. Exeter, N. H. Oct. 30, 1944. Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Derby dined with the Maurice Tuttle in Hancock.

Amos Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrington were guests of the John Tasker family and helped Jackie eat turkey.

Mrs. Margaret White spent a few days in Tilton, so Mrs. Belle Mosley stayed with Mrs. Addie Abbott and cooked dinner for her and the Clough brothers.

Miss Estella Shedd and Mrs. Elmar Evans were guests of the Chesley Favors. Mrs. Lena Rummell dined with Dr. Elgen and Miss Isabel Bowers.

Richard Taylor, SM 1 c, and his bride are spending a few days at

the Felt House. When his leave is ended he will return to the Pacific and Mrs. Taylor to Florida. Other guests at the Felt House are Alphonse Bergeron formerly of Pennsylvania, William Murphy and Robert Twombly of Boston and Miss Elizabeth Gaddas of Springfield, Mass.

Miss Harriet Bell, who has been spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, left for New York city on Friday and then to Washington, D. C., for reassignment as a Red Cross assistant recreational director. She had served in Trinidad for some time.

Misses Pearl Ray and Ethel Farley and Paul Kay spent Friday in Wakefield, Mass.

## Business Directory

#### REAL ESTATE

If you are interested in buying property or have property to sell see

E. L. MASON HILLSBORO, N. H.

#### D. COHEN

Peterborough, N. H.

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THE GOLDEN RULE IS OUR MOTTO

#### WOODBURY FUNERAL HOME

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

#### MATTHEWS

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Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of

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Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

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Phone Upper Village 4-31

Insurance

#### When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on

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Antrim, N. H.

#### INSURANCE

FIRE

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Hugh M. Graham

Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

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Established 1895

#### LEMAY BROS.

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

#### DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

This office will close at 12 o'clock Wednesdays and remain open Saturday afternoons

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

For Professional service of any kind consult the Business Directory.

Business firms or professional people who wish to participate in this program are urged to phone the Messenger office.

#### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

#### H. C. BALDWIN

DENTIST

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Mon. to Friday Tel. 78-2

#### DR. A. A. MUIR

CHIROPRACTOR

House and Office visits at

71 Main Street Hillsboro, N. H.

Phone 171

#### Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

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Custom Work — Millwork

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Range and Power Burners

Cleaned and Repaired —

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Lumber, Roll Roofing,

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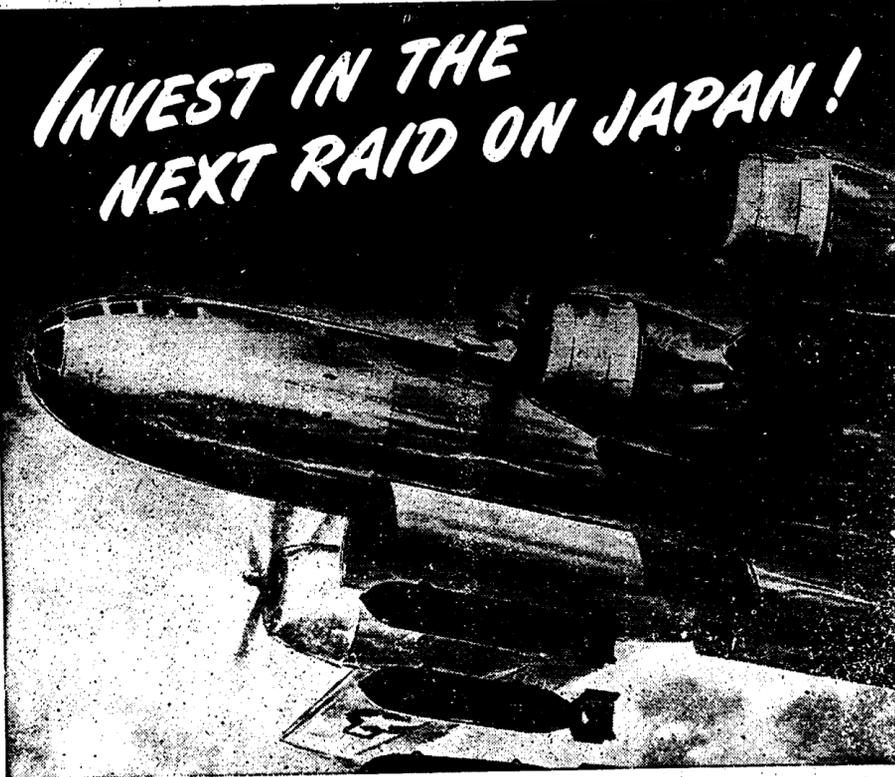
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BENNINGTON, N. H.



## IT TAKES PLENTY OF WAR BONDS TO BUILD B-29s

THE WAR in the Pacific is the most costly war America has ever engaged in. It's simple arithmetic. A mountain of special, costly equipment is needed. A B-29 Superfortress used in the bombing of Japan costs \$600,000 in War Bonds. And this is just one of the many extra costly imple-

ments of war needed to achieve final victory in the Pacific.

That's why the 6th War Loan Drive is so important. That's why you must back it as generously as you have every other war loan drive. Invest in the next raid on Japan...



BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 BOND

THIS APPEAL IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING:

FIRST NTL. BANK OF HILLSBOROUGH

GORDON WOOLEN MILLS, INC.

HILLSBORO HOSIERY MILLS, INC.

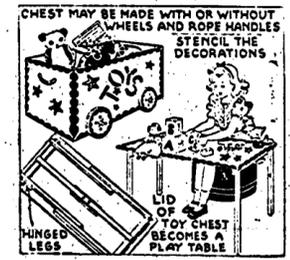
HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAV. BANK

THE GOODELL COMPANY

## Toy Chest That Has Folding Table Top

STENCILING the scalloped borders, bright stars and topsyturvy letters on this gay toy chest is sure to put you in the Christmas spirit. The chest itself is easy to make from scraps of plywood.

The rope handles and wooden wheels make it possible to move a complete assortment of toys to



any convenient spot. Then off comes the lid; folding legs are opened up; and Little Miss Muffit has a table just the right height.

NOTE: Pattern is available to readers showing how to make this chest and folding table top. Also illustrated directions for decoration with stencils which require no special skill for perfect results. Color guide is included. Ask for Pattern 292 and enclose 15 cents with name and address.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 292.  
Name.....  
Address.....

## MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a pleasantly-tasting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 3c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores. Caution: use only as directed.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

## CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Add ordinary cow's milk to the possible sources for rubber. Chemists, it recently was announced, have developed a product from milk which has the characteristics of natural rubber.

When the rubber tapper goes into the South American forests to work, he requires about 100 items of equipment and some 40 different items of food. And they say life in the rubber jungle is simple!

Test fleets of motor vehicles are driven 150,000 vehicle miles a day to develop "bugs" in synthetic tire construction. That mileage is about six times around the earth.

*Jersey Flow*

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

Help Youngsters  
**GROW**  
STRONG  
VIGOROUS  
HUSKY!

GOOD-TASTING TONIC  
Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains natural A & D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor fls. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's dandy, the year-round!

Recommended by Many Doctors  
**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
Great Year Round Tonic

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



### Spiced Fruit and Green Beans Pretty Meat Loaf (See Recipes Below)

### Lean Meats

Most homemakers have already had their introduction to lean or utility beef for which they have to use long, moist heat cookery.

There is also such a grade of lamb and veal on the market. In fact, there is news which shows that a surplus of lamb and veal will soon come to market. This is lamb or veal which has not been fattened and which requires long, slow cooking to make it tender.

Seasonings play an important role in making this meat palatable to the taste. A touch of garlic with lamb is good, but there are other spices you'll want to keep on hand to make this meat good. They are bay leaves, pepper corns, capers, onions, parsley, Worcestershire sauce and mint.

The recipe roundup begins with lamb loaf. Serve it plain with some of that home canned spiced fruit, or cover it with fluffy mashed potatoes to dress it up:

**Savory Lamb Loaf.** (Serves 6)  
1 1/2 pounds ground shoulder or neck of lamb  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 clove garlic minced or 1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 cup milk  
2 1/2 cups fine bread crumbs  
1 egg  
3 cups seasoned mashed potatoes, if desired.

Combine all ingredients except mashed potatoes. Pack into a loaf pan and bake in a 325-degree oven for 1 hour and 20 minutes. When baked turn out on a cookie sheet and frost with hot mashed potatoes. Loaf may also be left in pan and potatoes placed on top, then browned quickly in oven.

**Porcupine Balls.** (Serves 6)  
2 pounds ground shoulder of lamb  
1/2 clove garlic, chopped fine  
2 tablespoons butter or drippings  
1/2 cup raw rice  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups boiling water  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Brown garlic in butter. Mix lamb, rice and salt and shape into 12 balls. Brown in same fat. Pour water over balls. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Remove balls. Add flour, salt and pepper to fat in pan. Mix thoroughly. Add milk and cook until it thickens. Place balls in sauce and serve.

Noodles are a good starchy food to serve with veal and celery and parsley bring out its delicate flavor:

**Lamb-Potato Hot Pot.** (Serves 4)  
4 lamb neck slices (about 1 1/2 lbs)  
2 1/2 cups melted fat  
2 1/2 cups canned or stewed tomatoes  
2 cups sliced onion  
1 minced garlic clove  
2 teaspoons salt  
3 cups sliced, peeled potatoes  
1 tablespoon flour  
2 tablespoons water

Brown lamb in deep skillet or heavy kettle. Add tomatoes, onion, garlic and salt. Simmer, covered for 1 hour. Add potatoes and simmer for another 30 minutes. Arrange in slices on platter with potatoes over them. Blend flour and water and stir into gravy. Bring to a boil. Pour around and over potatoes.

**Serving Suggestions.**  
When making stew arrange meat in center of platter and vegetables around it. Sprinkle all with chopped parsley.

It's nice to serve fresh toast or English muffins with plain one-dish dinners. It adds a bit of glamour to the meal.

Other hot breads that go well with wintry meals — popovers, toasted rusk, biscuits, cornbread, pecan rolls.

Desserts for wintry meals: baked apples, custard, rice pudding with brown sugar and raisins, floating island, lemon soufflé and custard pies.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

THE MODERN CATTLE RUSTLER (Western cattlemen say the rustlers now work by automobiles — News Item.)

I'm losing lots of cattle  
To cattle thieves quite new;  
I hear their motors running  
And see the car trails, too;  
I'm having heaps of trouble  
With rustlers low and mean  
Who need no horse or saddle  
But come by gasoline!

My herds are growing thinner  
Because of thieves who ain't  
The kind you find in novels  
Or those the artists paint;  
I hear no sounds of hoofbeats  
No sheriff gives me hints;  
I only know they've been there  
When I find tire prints.

I hear of no cow-pony  
Who bears a stranger near,  
But just the same my cattle  
Quite often disappear;  
There is no crooked branding  
No dust clouds from afar;  
This rustler is a fellow  
Who comes by motor car.

He is a sneaky hombre  
He carries no lasso;  
A road map in his pocket  
And gas enough will do;  
He takes his chosen cattle  
And chuck's 'em in his truck;  
His getaway is easy—  
If he has any luck.

The automobile rustler—  
A sorry type is he;  
He smells too gasolene  
To have appeal for me;  
He's just a no-good driver—  
A dirty, low-down cuss  
Who has no cowboy graces—  
And only rides by bus.

Oh, shades of Owen Wister  
And shades of old Bret Harte!  
What has the Old West come to?  
Must all its forms depart?  
When this cow thief is captured  
Is hanging pretty fleet?  
Or should he get a ticket  
For speeding with fresh meat?

It is predicted that after the war the walkie-talkie phone will be used in civilian life, making it possible for people in areas too isolated for telephone lines to talk merely by using a receiver attached to their belts. The possibility of getting away from it all becomes more and more remote.

**High Brow**  
When ladies raise eyebrows at actions of mine  
My attitude's always, "Who cares?"  
I can't be impressed by this "so perfect" sign  
When noting said eyebrows ain't theirs.

"Position Wanted: Young woman wants job as housemaid; would like to bring police dog." — Newspaper ad.

With the maid situation what it is today, come and bring anything up to and including a couple of elephants.

The theme song which General MacArthur's forces should be broadcasting to the Japs is: "I'll Be Seeing You in the Old Familiar Places."

**CAN YOU REMEMBER—**  
When waiters thanked you for a tip under a dollar?  
When the cashier smiled as you paid a check?  
When the Martini cocktail you ordered when you sat down came before the dessert?  
And when the busboy didn't drop a tray of china every three minutes?

Dear Hi—Remember "ad" plugs of yesteryear?  
Whatever became of the products? Moxie.  
The Ham What Am.  
Hamlin's Wizard Oil.  
Red Raven Splits.  
Kickapoo Indian Sagwa.  
Moet and Chandow.

—H. D. Sawyer.

No Fool  
Von Ribbentrop says the Allies can never defeat Germany. But he is keeping a large plane ready for flight just in case.

Somaliand and Egypt are among the few nations in a position to wonder whatever became of the war.

The Nazi chiefs have prohibited Germans from committing suicide. They regard it as an infringement on Hitler's immediate plans for the future.

**Tokyo Please Copy**  
Fighting Bill Halsey, the bane of the Japs, He pummels, he wrestles, he socks and he slaps;  
At large since Pearl Harbor, he gives 'em their fill,  
Does Fighting Bill Halsey, old "Hell Roaring Bill!"

Cleveland is trying out the radio for dispatching taxicabs. But we still think there will never be any sure way to keep a taxicab driver on the beam.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

### Doll's Wardrobe a Delightful Gift Shirtwaist Dress Good Standby



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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No.....Size.....  
Name.....  
Address.....

### This Home-Mixed Cough Syrup Is Most Effective

Easy Mixed. Needs No Cooking. Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get from any druggist 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add 1/2 cup of water. This gives you a full pint of wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough relief. Promptly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

### Human Intake

Human adults consume from five to seven pounds of food and liquid and breathe from 30 to 35 pounds of air every 24 hours.

Tastes Great Anytime!  
**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**  
"The Grains are Great Foods"—K.H. Kellogg  
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

**NO WONDER THEY ALL SAY I'M LUCKY!**

BERT: These rolls smell so good, I just can't wait for supper! Imagine a girl as pretty as you being such a wonderful cook, too!

EILEN: You're just a flatterer... and I love it! These are "no-kneading" rolls. They're made with Fleischmann's yellow label yeast, the extra vitamin kind!

WHAT A GRAND WAY TO GET MORE VITAMINS! FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING THAT HAS ADDED AMOUNTS OF BOTH VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX!

I'M FREE! SEND FOR ME! OVER 40 PAGES OF RECIPES IN THE NEW REVISED EDITION OF FLEISCHMANN'S FAMOUS "THE BREAD BASKET." DOZENS OF WONDERFUL IDEAS FOR BREADS, ROLLS, DELICIOUS SWEET BREADS—WRITE FOR YOURS TODAY!

And all these vitamins go right into your baking with no great loss in the oven. Always be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast with the yellow label. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

For your free copy, write to: Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If the whisks of your broom are worn so short that they no longer give clean service, cut all the sewing threads except the top row. Then when the straws become too short a second time, cut the top row of stitches and resew closer to the handle, using a fine wire if no needle is at hand.

Add a teaspoonful of household ammonia to a quart of water. Use this to sprinkle over ferns grown in the house once or twice a month. Ferns will take on a rich green color.

One high-wattage bulb is more economical than several smaller ones. One 100-watt bulb gives 50 per cent more light than four 25-watt bulbs and uses the same amount of current.

To clean stained piano ivories, rub them gently with a paste of fine-powdered whiting and lemon juice, and then wipe them clean with a damp cloth. If the keys are badly stained, repeat the application once a week.

Leather shoes that are difficult to polish should be rubbed over with a cut lemon. They will shine beautifully afterwards.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### REMNANTS

500 LOVELY PRINT, percale quilt pieces, \$1.00 postpaid. 1,100, St. 58, 101, 225, Free patterns. Woods Remnants, Bedford, Pa.

### MOTOR TRUCKS

ARMY TRUCKS  
1940-41 PICKUPS, ALSO 1 1/2-TON DUAL wheel jobs.  
CRESCENT MOTOR SALES, Inc., Boston, 425 Broadway, Revere, Tel. Mr. Houghton, Rev. 2415.

### BATTERIES

BATTERIES—All sizes for farm lighting plants. Shipment from stock. Engine-driven generators available. Deico and Westinghouse light plant parts. Over 25 years in this business. United States Motors Corporation, Alan Painten, Hanover, Mass.

### MUSIC

Radio, Recording Artist, wants new songs. Songwriters, poets, publishers contact Red River Dave, Box 528, San Antonio, Texas.

### MISCELLANEOUS

DEPENDABLE formula tells week days in any year. Simply amazing. You will be glad to possess this interesting, instructive information, for office or home. Send stamped, addressed envelope and 2c in coin. HENRY MARTA, P. O. Box 5352, Paschall Station, Philadelphia 42, Penna.

## Huge Underground City Built by Nazis Unused

Probably the most incredible mistake made by the Nazis in France was the building and furnishing of a stupendous subterranean headquarters and hide-out which they never used, says Collier's. Constructed north of Soissons between 1940 and 1943, this secret city is 50 feet below the ground, occupies 25 square miles and has living accommodations for 100,000 men, including electric, light, showers and bus service.

To deceive Allied airmen, the fields on the surface are camouflaged with numerous farmhouses and bomb-damaged buildings—all made of cardboard.

**GOT A COLD?**

**GET GROVE'S COLD TABLETS** for QUICK RELIEF

WNU-2

48-44

## Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well  
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.  
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.  
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.  
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended by the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They control swelling harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

## Army Strives to Take Some Of the Risks Out of Warfare

### Soldiers Taught How To Avoid Accidental Injuries in Battle

Ordnance specialists call it "brissance." A layman would call it the shattering power of a detonated explosive. But whatever you call it, it's terrifically dangerous. Controlled brissance kills the enemy. Uncontrolled by rules of safety, it kills and maims Americans.

To speak of safety methods in connection with the grim business of waging war sounds incongruous. Yet the army's ordnance department, its ground forces, its air forces and its service forces have piled up an amazing safety record in time of war.

For example, look at the score in the nation's three score government owned, contractor operated explosive producing arsenals under supervision of the U. S. army ordnance department.

In January, 1941, less than 11 million pounds of powder and explosives were produced in the U. S. Three years later, in January, 1944, we produced more than a quarter of a billion pounds of explosives, and during those three years our total production was nearly 6 billion pounds.

Incredible as it may appear, in handling the most powerful explosives known to man, some so sensitive they must be transported under water, others so potent that a small amount penetrates five inches of concrete, it is nevertheless a fact that there were only 255 injuries during 1943 throughout all these installations in America.

Nor is this safety program confined to civilian workers. Our men in uniform have benefited greatly from modern safety methods. No one would describe the job of a soldier on active wartime duty as a "safe" job. Yet, granting that the soldier risks his life constantly in the performance of his duty, the army makes sure that he does not risk it needlessly.

Gun tubes, for example, which must resist high pressures yet must



A twisted or broken ankle can disable a soldier as effectively as an enemy bullet. American fighting men learn how to jump from a moving vehicle and land without injury. This is only one of the many tricks taught in army training camps.

also be light for easy aiming and transportation, are tested with excess pressure rounds before acceptance to insure their safety in the hands of the troops.

Now our projectiles are "bore safe." They cannot explode within the gun. Reflecting this confidence in the safety of their weapons, our men are now regarded as the finest marksmen in the world.

Escape Hatches in Tanks.

The combat crew inside a battle tank cannot have and do not expect to have absolute safety. But the army sees to it that within the limits of normal battle hazards they are protected from unnecessary risks.

Tanks are provided with hatches on both the top and bottom surfaces for easy escape, regardless of the position of the tank. New automatic controls reduce driver's fatigue. Seats are cushioned against shock and are provided with safety belts. Padding is placed at many points to avoid dangerous impact shock. Forced ventilation cools the tank interior in summer heat, and drives off toxic gun gases during combat.

Accident prevention, however, in no way impairs the effectiveness of our fighting men, the war department said. A hard-hitting, tough-bodied army continues to be our objective. There are fewer sprained ankles, wrenched knees or sprained backs in our field armies of today because safety training programs have taught men how to jump correctly from relatively great heights with rifles and packs. Men lifting various heavy objects in the field do so without injury because they

Many casualties used to be caused by premature explosions of projectiles. Exact tests of both guns and ammunition have practically eliminated this danger. Shells are now termed "bore safe," meaning that they will not explode within the gun tube before intended.

Antiaircraft guns, like the one pictured, fire very high-powered shells of comparatively small caliber. The gun crews, nevertheless, feel confident that they will not be injured by their own weapon.

were taught how during training courses.

Our realistic training methods are actually safety methods. Experience has shown that the average recruit is as frightened by battle noise and battle confusion as he is by bullets. Such a soldier becomes excited, perhaps fires his rifle unintentionally, perhaps kills or wounds his own comrades instead of the enemy. Such a soldier is unsure of himself, nerve-taunt, "jumpy."

On army infiltration courses battle-green soldiers are taught how to crawl across rough terrain, through barbed wire, while machine gun bullets whiz above their heads, and TNT charges explode nearby like enemy land mines. Graduates of these safety-in-battle courses are not likely to suffer needless wounds or needless death. They know that in crawling it is vital to keep the head and body down; that a smart soldier crawls under barbed wire, not over it; that a soldier whose weapon is not clean and ready to function when needed is a soldier most likely to become a casualty.

Mention the word "doughboy" to most persons, and they think of a man with a rifle and a bayonet. That may have been true in previous wars, but it is not true in this one. Safety training and practice in the army ground forces goes a long way beyond this basic rifle-and-bayonet conception of the American foot soldier. Weapon training adds to the soldier's chance of survival by making him versatile with a great many more weapons than his rifle.

Among these are hand and rifle grenades, combat knife, automatic pistol, machine pistol, carbine, automatic rifle, three types of machine guns, two types of mortars, flame thrower, bazooka, mines and booby traps, Bangalore torpedo and other demolition equipment. Most probably the individual infantryman will never be called upon to use all these weapons in combat, but he may at any time be called upon suddenly in an emergency to use any one of them. The knowledge and facility gained during training increases powerfully the safety factor protecting the uniformed man in battle.

In addition the army ground forces protects its men in the field by careful instruction in battle and field sanitation, in personal hygiene, in the safe use of drinking water, and in defense against diseases caused by insects and parasites. Even so small a thing as the common foot blister is not ignored in army safety practice.

Further Air Corps Accidents.

Equally insistent on the highest possible safety standards in the dangerous business of waging war is the army air forces training command. During the first six months of 1943 a total of 13.4 million military flying hours were logged in continental U. S. During the same period in 1944 the total was 20.1 million. Despite this impressive increase of more than 6,500,000 hours, fatal accidents and death totals were actually reduced.

Furthermore, the improvement is continuing. In July, 1944, the accident rate for training type planes was the lowest yet recorded. During July in the continental U. S. trainees in undergraduate pilots' schools logged an amazing total of flying time in PT-13's, -17's, -18's and -27's, with only one fatal accident!

Graduate pilots operating combat type airplanes in transition schools and in the replacement training units established safety records, too. Pilots in B-17 Flying Fortresses achieved an all-time low in crack-ups. Also in July, 1944, there were only two fatal accidents in the high-speed B-25 Billy Mitchells.

This is not the safety record of a commercial airline, or even a commercial truck fleet, but the safety experience of a giant air force engaged in global war.

The motto of the army has never been "Safety First." In army parlance safety is knowledge. Army airmen achieve safety because they know.

Typical is the procedure for forced landings in water, which includes how to swim through fire, how to handle rubber boats and parachutes, defense against sharks, precautions to take against wind, weather and the hundreds of hazards that confront men adrift in open water. Airmen know how to take every conceivable precaution in case of jungle landings, or any other type of landing which may lead to danger or difficulty.

In war great hazards cannot be avoided, but trained and disciplined men with a knowledge of those hazards, and the "know-how" to avoid or to overcome some of them, have developed one of the greatest organized safety programs of all time.



## Photo-Cell Enables Blind to Operate Machinery Safely

Important new mechanical devices to simplify life for returning servicemen who have lost their sight and for the upwards of 200,000 civilian blind in the United States are announced by the American Foundation for the Blind.

Chief of these devices, in view of its wide application to the employment of blind people, is a new use for the versatile photo-electric cell. The foundation has adapted the "electric eye" principle to make completely safe the operation by blind people of electric sewing machines in workshops and in their homes. In practice this device puts a safety curtain of light around the rapidly plunging needle. The moment the fingers of the blind operator reach dangerously near the needle's point and come within the light circle, the machine stops in a split second.

Another useful invention which will aid sightless people in business is called the "bill detector." This gadget also utilizes the "electric eye" principle and was first thought of by a sightless Canadian, George A.



The "magic eye," a photo-electric cell, stops the needle of the power sewing machine as soon as the operator's fingers come within the circle of light. With this attachment blind persons may safely use many kinds of machines.

Laffeur of Overbrook, Ontario. In this contrivance a beam of light scans the numerals of paper currency and the number of times the light is reflected from the bill is indicated by a buzzing noise. The number of audible sounds indicates the denomination of the bill.

Already in limited use by sightless workers is the "audio-scale." This enables them to weigh certain objects by sound rather than by touch. Here a flashing light is registered by a photo-electric cell. If the scale registers overweight, the sightless operator hears a sound of low pitch; if underweight, a sound of high pitch. This idea, too, first came to a blind person, Mrs. Evelyn Watson of Buffalo. In war plants this audio-scale has such uses as weighing out specific amounts of powder for fuses, mica for radio mechanisms, and uniform buttons.

## Winter Driving Hazards Can Be Reduced by Taking A Few Simple Precautions

The following practices, based on National Safety council research, are recommended by the Safe Winter Driving committee to all who must drive this winter:

1. Fill your car to comfortable capacity and go prepared to get through, regardless of snow or ice.
2. Reduce your speed to conform to the conditions of the road—and take no chances.
3. Use tire chains on ice and snow to reduce braking distances as much as 40 or 50 per cent. Chains also provide necessary "go" traction, and uniformity in performance under severe winter road conditions.
4. Follow other vehicles at a safe distance. It takes from 3 to 11 times as long to stop without anti-skid chains when pavements are snowy or icy.
5. Apply brakes on slippery pavements lightly and with a pumping action. If you jam on the brakes, they may lock and throw your car into a dangerous skid. Try to avoid need for making a quick stop in front of another vehicle. A rear-end collision may cripple your car for the duration.
6. Keep windshield and windows clear of snow and ice outside, and fog and frost inside. Remember, you must see danger to avoid it.
7. Keep posted on winter road and weather conditions. A safe driver is always aware of his limitations and equipped to get through safely and on time. Be a good defensive driver.

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

### The Questions

1. Who popularized the story of President McKinley's message to Garcia, the Cuban revolutionary?
2. Who painted the renowned Sistine Madonna?
3. What is the name of the knob-like protuberance on the front of a saddle?
4. Which part of your body can't you touch with both hands at the same time?
5. In what country is the ancient fortress the Alhambra?
6. What was the first name of George Washington's father?
7. What is chrysolite?
8. What is a protocol?
9. An isosceles triangle has how many equal sides?
10. What is the number of degrees of latitude between the North pole and the equator?

### The Answers

1. Elbert Hubbard.
2. Raphael.
3. Pommel.



### Short One

Miss Broken—How did you oversleep this morning, Betty?  
Betty—Because there are eight of us in the house, and the alarm was set for seven.

The girl who is as fit as a fiddle generally draws the beans.

### Forecast

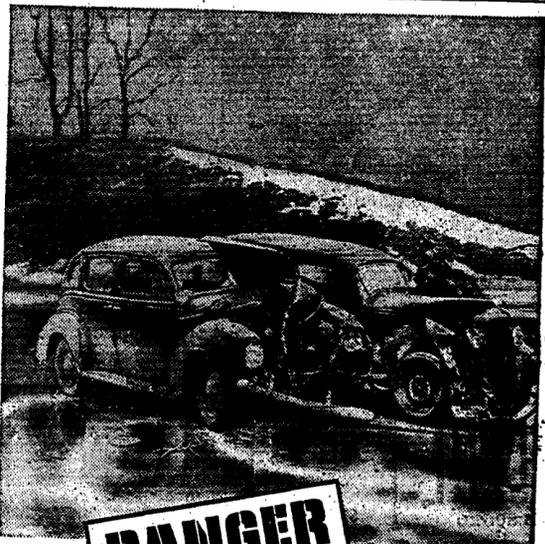
Jasper—It's going to be tough sledding around here tomorrow.  
Joe—Why?  
Jasper—There's no snow.

### Naturally

Jasper—See this picture of the building with the revolving door? I went in there in such a hurry that when I got inside, things swam before my eyes.  
Joan—What's the building?  
Jasper—It's an aquarium.

### Mimeo & Multigraphing

14 yrs. of fine work and fair prices. Free samples and prices. C. ALLSMITH, 1500 W. Nedro Ave., Philadelphia 41, Pa.—Adv.



## BAD SKIDS AHEAD!

Don't risk driving on snowy, slippery roads without the protection of Weed Chains—it's too hard to get a new car. • If you need new tire chains buy Weed Chains now for the supply is limited. • If you own old Weed Chains have them repaired and reconditioned at once. • For best buy in tire chains, ask for Weed American Bar-Reinforced. Made by American Chain Division of American Chain & Cable. "In Business for Your Safety."



WEED AMERICAN BAR-REINFORCED Best Value in Tire Chains

**GET WEED CHAINS EARLY**  
Keep Your Car and Truck Moving

### It's MUTUAL for MUSIC!



Right into your living room comes Mutual with great music!

Featuring... each SATURDAY 8:30 p.m.

## "DETROIT SYMPHONY"

KARL KRUEGER, conducting

Sponsored by

REICHHOLD

Chemical Company

Over the

YANKEE NETWORK

in New England

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

### Upper Village

Mrs. Catherine Crane was matriarch of honor for her sister, Miss Janet Fairbanks Mitchell who was united in marriage to Frank Szymanski, USN, now stationed at Newport, R. I.

The ceremony took place Friday, Nov. 24, in Springfield, Mass., at the home of the bride's father, Walter H. Mitchell.

The bride is a graduate of the Springfield Junior College and Simmons college and is a member of the staff of the science and industry department of Providence, R. I. public library.

James M. Plummer from Ann Arbor, Mich., who is now working in Washington, D. C., has been calling on friends here for a few days. While en route he spent the holiday with his son David who is a student at St. Paul's school in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lull from Pawtucket, R. I., called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane Sunday. They were married on Thanksgiving Day and are spending their honeymoon in New Hampshire.

The Community Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Plumb and daughter. Only a small number were able to be present. A very enjoyable evening was spent and much enthusiasm and fun was had at the auction. Mrs. Nissen told in a very interesting way about her recent trip to the West. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis spent Thanksgiving at E. B. Severance's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oulton spent Sunday with Mrs. John Davis and daughter.

Miss Dorothea M. Gardner, formerly a resident of the Lower Village, has been admitted to membership in The Musical Guild of Boston.

Miss Gardner is studying keyboard harmony and piano with Miss Ruth A. Culbertson, pianist, composer, and New England Conservatory of Music graduate in Boston. Miss Gardner has been officially declared a poet by the American Academy of Poetry where she hopes to study advanced techniques in writing during the winter.

### Deering

Mrs. Juliette Whitaker enjoyed her Thanksgiving dinner with friends at her home. Mrs. Rose M. Foster spent a day last week with Mrs. Whitaker.

(Deferred)

Mrs. Leslie Sweeney was taken to a hospital Monday to have a goitre removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crane and family were in Springfield, Mass., to spend Thanksgiving and to attend the wedding of Miss Janet Mitchell, a sister of Mrs. Crane's. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Crane.

At the "School at Work" program at the schoolhouse, Friday evening, there were eighteen visitors.

The Community club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Plumb and Miss Jean Plumb on Friday evening, November 24. There was an auction during the evening and each one was asked to bring an article worth twenty-five cents. Mrs. Nissen talked on the trip she recently made to some of the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane and family spent the holiday in Temple with relatives.

Cpl. Allan Plumb has been transferred from Romulus, Mich., to North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersey, Sr., are spending this week with their daughter, Mrs. Gertie Munhall, and family in Antrim.

Mrs. Harry Nissen returned home Friday after visiting in several of the western states.

Whitaker.

The Deering Community Church supper will be held on Friday, Dec. 1 at 6:30, at Judson Hall.

The Women's Guild on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 2 P. M. will entertain the mothers and pre-school children at a Christmas party. This will be at the Community Center. Each one is requested to bring a 10-cent gift.

Twelve of the Rich family had Thanksgiving dinner with Gordon and Clara Rich at Bartlett Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Forte, their son, Bill, and little Donnie, and a friend, came to the farm for the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Yeaple and Beverly spent Thanksgiving with the Grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Halford O. Bent entertained a family party at their home, "Brookhaven," on Thanksgiving Day, with relatives present from Brattleboro, Vt.

Cpl. Harry Ernest Taylor, who is stationed in the Southwest Pacific, has just sent his mother a Japanese medal.

Richard B. Taylor, S 1/c, and his bride, are staying at the Felt House at Hillsboro while he is home on furlough.

William Putnam has moved his family from Hillside Farm at the Center where they have been living for the past two months, to their own home on the Frankestown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann-Marie and Jane Elizabeth, of Milford, spent Thanksgiving Day at Pinehurst Farm.

Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Cooper of Cambridge, Mass., spent the weekend at their home on Clement Hill.

Richard B. Taylor, S 1/c, and Mrs. Taylor were dinner guests at Pinehurst Farm one day last week, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote last Friday.

Several inches of snow fell last week, and although it has melted on the highways, the fields are still white.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Putnam entertained relatives from Ware, Mass. one day last week.

Richard B. Taylor, S 1/c, and Mrs. Taylor spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents at their home, "The Beehive," on the Frankestown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke and son, Ronald, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Demay and family at Hillsboro.

### LEGION LETTER NO. 18 (continued from page 1)

To All Antrim Service Men and Women:

Young Sessler has returned from his duties with the 10th Air Force in the China-Burma-India Theatre after more than a year of service during which he chalked up 60 missions.

Richard B. Taylor, S 1/c, and Mrs. Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and family at Milford the first of the week.

sions, 400 flying hours, and knocked down five Jap planes. He is the proud possessor of the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross, each with an Oak Leaf Cluster and the blue ribbon of the Presidential citation.

Harold Proctor, SK. D 3/c, has returned to Virginia, and Mrs. Proctor, who was at home with him, has returned to Boston for further treatment with an eye specialist.

S/Sgt. John Nazer is home on a thirty-day furlough.

**Announcement**  
**DINNER SERVED SUNDAYS**  
**and Weekdays after Dec. 1st**  
*For Group Reservations Call Antrim 101*  
**MAPLEHURST INN, ANTRIM**  
Mrs. Clementine Doran, Proprietor

**CARPENTER**  
(30 YEARS REGISTERED)  
**OPTICIAN**  
"On the Square" Henuiker  
Leave Watch and Clock work at  
**WALLACE'S DRUG STORE**

**BANK BY MAIL**  
**HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK**  
Incorporated 1889  
HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire

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

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

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

**BUY THAT "EXTRA BOND"** *Smash 'em with the SIXTH!*

**CAPITOL**  
HILLSBORO

MONDAY and Tuesday  
Mat. 1:30 - Eve. 6:30, 8:15  
Wednesday thru SATURDAY  
Mat. 1:30 - Eve. 6:30, 8:30  
SUNDAY Continuous 3 to 11 p.m.

ENDS THURSDAY  
George RAFT - Vera ZORINA

**"FOLLOW THE BOYS"**  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY

**RUSSELL HAYDEN**  
*The LAST HORSEMAN*

**JUNGLE WOMAN**  
with EVELYN ANKERS J. CAROL NASH  
LOIS COLLIER MILBURN STONE  
DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE  
and ACQUANETTA

Chapter 11  
**"THE TIGER WOMAN"**

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY  
Giant Double Feature Show!

**THE NORTH STAR**  
ANNE BAXTER - DANA ANDREWS - WALTER HUSTON - WALTER BRENNAN - ANN HARDING  
JANE WITHERS - FARLEY GRANGER  
and ERICH VON STROHEIM

Gene AUTRY  
**"Comin' Round The Mountain"**

Last 2 Features Sunday at 8:00 P.M.  
Mon., Tues. - Last Complete Show at 8:15

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

*W. Somerset Maugham's*  
**Christmas Holiday**  
Produced by FELIX JACKSON

with RICHARD WHORF  
DEAN HARKINS  
GLADYS GEORGE  
DAVID BRUCE  
GALE SOMMERGAARD



He's cleaning up on the Nazi and Japs, but he needs a steady flow of fighting equipment, food and medical supplies to finish the job—and keep him safe. All of these supplies must be shipped in paper containers made from pulpwood. That's why America needs your pulpwood now, more than ever!

Brown Company is one of the most essential war producers in this locality—and one of the largest. Brown Company will pay top ceiling prices for your pulpwood. So make your wood fighting wood! Cut it and sell it to Brown Company so it can go to war. Help protect your soldier over there, and bring him home sooner. Make pulpwood cutting your war job!

**SPRUCE, FIR, HEMLOCK NEEDED NOW BY BROWN COMPANY.**  
The big need of Brown Company right now is for **SOFTWOOD**: spruce and fir particularly, and a limited quantity of hemlock. Recently, deliveries of these softwoods have run behind the deliveries of hardwood species. Your softwood is needed to balance this situation and insure a steady flow of war products. Sell it to Brown Company, an essential war production mill.

**SEE OUR LOCAL BUYER:**  
**J. S. TELFER**  
Valley Hotel  
HILLSBORO, N. H.  
On MONDAY, TUESDAY  
and WEDNESDAY

These men are ready to answer your questions. See them for the most recent information on prices and species needed. Or write to Brown Company, Woods Department, Berlin, New Hampshire.

**BROWN COMPANY**  
Woods Department  
**BERLIN, N. H.**

**PUT THE AXE TO THE AXIS**