

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXII, NO. 7

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

News Items From Bennington

The Pierce School, all grades, from the smallest to the largest pupils, marched about town on Friday night, and sang carols to various people in town. They sounded very clear and sweet as they sang the Christmas message.

Richard Cody, son of Mrs. Cody enjoyed a short leave from camp for Christmas.

Ph. Mate Donald Powers was with his family for the week-end.

Miss Eva Kerazias of Connecticut was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerazias, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Nichols entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens of Hillsboro and Mr. and Mrs. George Spaulding and son of Peterboro on Sunday for a Christmas dinner.

There were seventeen at dinner at Mrs. George Griswold's on Sunday for the Christmas gathering.

Mrs. Steve Yakavakis is suffering with the gripe.

The Christmas party for the children of the Congregational Church was participated in on Friday afternoon. There was a trimmed Christmas tree, lots of presents, refreshments, games and a short worship service when scripture was read and carols enjoyed. Every one had a very good time.

Miss Margaret Wilson spent Christmas with her sister in Wilton. Mrs. Mary Sargent spent Tuesday in Keene with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eaton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter spent Sunday at Mrs. Cody's parents in Springfield, Vt.

Joan Cashion has been suffering with sinus. Joan is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cashion.

Miss Mae Cashion is spending the school holidays in Manchester.

Miss Edith L. Lawrence spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and family.

George McKay and Edwina Knight spent the week-end with their family here.

Miss Grace Taylor spent Christmas with her brother and family, William Taylor.

Most of the folks that work in Connecticut were home for the holidays.

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, December 28
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Top ic, "Understanding Our Friends," John 1:45-51, Acts 9:1-9.

Sunday, December 31
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "First Things." Union service, 7, in this church.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, December 31, 1944
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. W. S. Reeve, "Honoring Our Maker"

Sunday School at 11:45.
The Five O'Clock Club will entertain the young people of the Baptist church from 5 to 7 in the evening. Mr. Reeve will speak on the subject, "How the Young People Can Help the Church."

Thursday, January 4
7:30 P. M.
Service in Preparation for the Communion of the Lord's Supper, which is to be celebrated on the following Sunday, January 7.

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.

NINETEEN FORTY-FIVE

The New Year is yours to make what you will of it. It opens up to you new responsibilities, new opportunities, and perhaps new sorrows.

To him who possesses vision, 1945 comes on the highest, the mightiest tide that has ever come flowing into our port of hope. There are those who will look mournfully into the face of the New Year. There are those who will say that the world is still in the midst of a terrifying dream. But they are the unfortunates without vision.

In our own hearts, each of us knows that the world could and should be a better place in which to live. We know that war has no place in a good world. But we know, too, that tyranny, injustice and hatred always lead to war. It is part of our job to see that those forces of evil are forever stamped out.

America is a mighty nation, and America is no more than a multiplication of our own community. Each of us must have the vision to live understandingly with our neighbors. We must not only be neighbors, we must be good neighbors. Then the insidious forces which lead to violence have no soil in which to grow. They are as seed cast upon the rock.

Our own community is proud of its past achievements. The past three years have taught us that we can do what we will in our own minds. The job we have done in the past gives us the courage and fortitude to face the future unafraid. We know that no problem is without a solution.

So it is with a spirit of genuine hope, a feeling of humility and a prayer of thanks that this newspaper wishes each of you

A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Legion Letter, No. 19

To All Antrim Service Men and Women

As the holiday season rolls around again, we on the home front wish to extend to you Holiday Greetings and hope you will be with us long before this occasion arrives again. On the third anniversary of December 7, we on the home front appreciate what you have done and are doing for us and our country. We are proud of each and every one and to show our appreciation, are backing the Sixth War Loan drive faithfully. Antrim has a quota of \$34,500 and we are sure this will be reached long before the drive is over.

News flashes from home: Mr. A. J. Kelley has sold the hotel and the new owners took over about December 1. They expect to carry on about the same as in the past. We wish the new owners the best of luck and success and know they will find Antrim with the friends they make, a place they will enjoy living in. We also wish to say a word in regard to Mr. Kelley who has done a lot for Antrim in the past eighteen years, not only in town affairs, but in courtesies he has shown to all who have had the pleasure of meeting him in daily life. We wish to Mr. and Mrs. Kelley both much happiness in their deserved rest at their new home known as the Harris Tavern.

Deer season has opened again and by all reports, there are plenty of deer. The first three days we have eleven reported in town. Richard White, who received an M. D. some time ago, showed his marksmanship by bagging a nice 250 pounds buck in about a half an hour from home on the third day. We expect many more will be shot before the 21st so will not attempt to mention all the ones who got them. The hunting is not the best as we have about four inches of snow with a crust.

We have two more names to add to the list of Antrim's Honor Roll including Winslow Caughey, Navy, with a rating of YS 1/c, also Charles Cutter who passed in the Army November 17 and has 21 days before he leaves.

Public Service Co. is now displaying 86 pictures in their window of those in the service. Those of you who have not sent in your picture, we would appreciate receiving as this makes a very interesting display for those on furlough and is a window we are very proud of.

The following have been home during the past month: Bub Proctor, who has spent quite some time on the water, and says he has had many days

of seasickness and after this is over, will not be interested in a cruise.

We were also pleased to see John Nazer home with his brother Albert. These two boys spent most of their time together until Albert received his M. D. These boys have a record to be well proud of.

Dorothy Nylander was home on November 20 for a few days. Understand Bob Nylander expects a trip on the water soon.

William (Red) Nay has an arrangement whereby he can get home about every other week-end. Says this is too good to last.

Gordon Sudsbury, who is still with the Coast Guard in Boston, gets a week-end quite often. Saw Arthur Holt home for a short stay the other day.

Also Ben Butterfield had a few hours leave but didn't have a chance to see him to get his whereabouts.

Ralph Rokes is in town from France. Will have more from him later in the letter we hope. Have a correction to make in the last letter which said Paul Dunlap was home and it was Carl Dunlap.

Have a letter from Carroll White's mother stating some of his experience in France. He says he has been there about five months and works seven days a week. They have to inquire as to the day of the week, also the month. He wished we could look in on him and the boys in a shell torn house with no windows, doors or roof and a fire going in a wrecked stove. They call this Paradise. He says they will have to watch the furniture when he gets home as it makes a good fire. He has seen Albert Bryer but could not get to speak to him. Albert is the first one he has seen who he knew while overseas. (Thanks for the note on Carroll.)

Have a letter from Charles Rabideau, SK 2/c, 9th Division Naval Air

MISS LAWRENCE TENDERED A SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Edith L. Lawrence was tendered a surprise Christmas party by her choir girls on Saturday afternoon. A short program including the songs, Happy Christmas to You, White Christmas, Christmas Carols, Jingle Bells, Alice Blue Gown, Paper Doll, and several Christmas pieces were spoken, one by Frances Holland and the other by Betty McInnis. The paper doll song was sung by Marjorie Traxler dressed in a paper costume and "Alice Blue Gown" was sung by Edna Paige in a long blue dress. A corsage of gardenias were tendered to Miss Lawrence and light refreshments were served. Mrs. Velma Pope was in charge of arrangements.

Station, San Diego 35, Calif. Charles has charge of a colored outfit loading and unloading carriers. Says he came across some Putty Knives made by Goodell Co. and it seemed good to see something from home.

Thanks for the compliment on the Legion Letter, Charles, and we are very pleased to know we are doing something in a small way for you boys and girls. We will keep up the good work.

Don Madden made a short visit home on a late hour Saturday night, Dec. 2, and left Sunday, the 3rd. Don is being moved from N. Y. Was very sorry I could not see Don for a few minutes as I know he would have a word for the news letter. . . . Have a letter from Bob Thomas who says he has been in the Philippines for about a month. One town he was in there wasn't a house left standing that wasn't damaged. The natives took to the hills before they landed and came out after about three days. The natives had very few clothes and were nearly starved. Our boys gave them K rations and clothes and the natives gave them pesos in exchange that were made by the Japanese government. These pesos have no value except as souvenirs. They have a store set up and the natives can get plenty to eat and clothes to wear now. (Thanks for the letter, Bob.)

We have received word that Wilmer Brownell has recovered sufficiently to be back at limited duty in California. He is expecting to be sent out soon after the first of the year. (We are pleased to hear of your speedy recovery, Wilmer). . . . We hear Pete Hills is still in France and about all he says is that the

Continued on page 8

Many Home for Holiday, Observe Quiet New Year's

Antrim Locals

The first service to be held during the absence of Rev. H. L. Packard, pastor of the Congregational Church, will be Sunday at 2 P. M. at the home of George Sawyer. It will be in charge of Theodore Caughey.

Miss Ruby Cole of Roslindale, Mass., is a guest at the Baptist parsonage. Miss Elizabeth Tibbals from Philadelphia was also a guest of her parents, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Congreve and young son from Schenectady, N. Y., have been at the Congreve homestead for a few days.

Percy Blood from Malden, Mass., spent the holiday with his brother, Harry Blood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spencer entertained his brother, Herbert Spencer and wife from Quincy, Mass., over the holiday week-end.

Mrs. Ethel Roeder from Bridgeport, Ct., is spending this week at Maplehurst Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and two children, and Mrs. Davis' father, Mandy Babine from Kennebunk, Me., were Christmas week-end guests of Mrs. Davis' aunt, Cora Waterhouse. Miss Pauline Whitney of Hampton, and brother, John, were also guests of Miss Waterhouse.

Major and Mrs. Homer Deschenes from Lewiston, N. Y., have been guests for several days of Mrs. Deschenes' sister, Mrs. Albert Thornton. Natalie Thornton was at home from Concord, over the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Charles Friend from Concord spent the holiday with her sister, Mrs. Byron Butterfield and family.

Winslow Spaulding Caughey, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Caughey, Rural Route No. 2, Antrim, N. H., is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

His recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill, and general Naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval Service School, to a shore station or to immediate duty at sea.

When his recruit training is completed, the seaman will receive a period of leave.

Miss Kate Noetzel was over from Hillsboro to have Christmas dinner with her brother, William Noetzel and wife.

Private James Perkins is at home on furlough, and will go Wednesday to Fort Jackson, S. C., for further

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

How about 1945?

With increased demand from the armed forces it appears that civilian clothing will be proportionately curtailed.

Retailers are being placed on a restricted quota basis. The wholesaler limits the merchant's order on the basis of previous years purchases. This is then reduced accordingly if the available supply is less. By which procedure it is hoped to avoid consumer rationing.

As the days being to lengthen so does the cold strengthen—they say. We still have some men's medium and heavy union suits, shirts and drawers.

The government has frozen worsted materials for a period of five months so that the military critical shortage may be taken care of. Anyone desiring a hard finished worsted suit will therefore find a better selection here now than later.

At present our overcoat stock is in good condition. It might be a good idea to leave a small deposit and save one out if you are going to need a coat before long.

Regardless of what shortages the next year may bring . . . we should not complain. Our men in service need these vital materials and everyone should be glad that the boys are getting them.

TASKER'S

The combined choirs of the Presbyterian and Baptist Churches of Antrim sang the cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night," at a union Christmas Eve Service held in the Presbyterian Church.

Although the attendance was smaller than usual, those who were present were highly gratified by the loveliness of the composition, into which some of the favorite Christmas carols have been woven, and by the quality of the rendition. Mrs. Albert E. Thornton and Mr. Stanley E. Spencer, organists of the Presbyterian and Baptist Churches respectively, were responsible for the choice of the cantata and for the training and direction of the choir.

A family party which included Mrs. Annie Butterfield, Phillip Butterfield and family from Concord, Mrs. Ben Butterfield and three children, Mrs. Lawrence Black and family, Mrs. Lawrence Carl and family from Peterboro, Miss Amy Butterfield from Plattsburg, N. Y., and Mrs. Butterfield's sister, Mrs. Charles Foster and husband, had their Christmas dinner at Maplehurst Inn, later going to the Butterfield home, where they were joined by Byron's family for their Christmas tree.

The second Christmas party for the employees of Goodell Co. was held Friday night at the town hall, with about two hundred attending. Lindsay's orchestra furnished the music. A movie news reel was shown and there was carol singing and gifts for every one. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver entertained their daughter, Mrs. Alice Weeks from Petersham, Mass., over the week-end.

Leona George c/n from the Cooley Dickenson Hospital in Northampton, Mass., was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace George.

Lawrence Black has been transferred from the Veterans' Hospital at White River to a hospital in New Mexico, and after a week-end with his family, left Tuesday for that place.

Lois Black is at home from Keene Teachers' College for a vacation.

Miss Noreen Warren was at home from Medford, Mass., over the week-end.

Mrs. Jennie Newhall entertained her daughters, Doris Ellinwood and Eunice Newhall, from Concord, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson entertained their daughter, Helen Johnson from New York City, over the week-end.

Decorations at the Baptist Church, Sunday, were of holly and long leaved pine sent by Mrs. Felker from Grant's Pass, Oregon.

Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Packard and Mrs. Packard's sisters, Mrs. Speed and Mrs. Herrick, left Tuesday afternoon for West Palm Beach, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown entertained their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Brown and two children from Hillsboro, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaumont from Tiverton, R. I., and David Hurlin from Boston, were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlin.

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

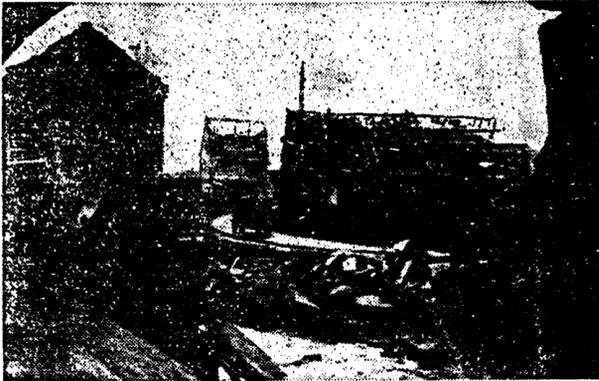
Best Wishes
The New Year
Wallace K. F.
TEXACO SERVICE

Buy WAR BONDS First — Then Attend The
American Legion, Post 78
NEW YEAR'S BALL
COGSWELL MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Henniker - Friday, December 29th, 1944
Admission 75c - Music by ZaZa LUDWIG

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Nazis Gird for Counter-Blow;
B-29s Rip Japs' Home Industry;
Approve Huge Waterway Bill**

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



Converted into fortress by Germans, the town of Langerwehe was reduced to rubble by Allies in advance into Reich.

**EUROPE:
Nazi Hopes**

Fighting now with its back to the wall, a desperate Germany is drawing up its dwindling strength for one great counter-blow next year in the hope of yet winning the war, according to advices from London. The reports came through even as the enemy struggled to retard U. S. armies' steady advances on the Ruhr, Rhineland and Saar, and the Russian march on the Austrian gateway.

In Hungary, the Nazis retreated to mountainous terrain both in the north and south, in an effort to slow up the Russians' steady advance upon Austria, 100 miles distant.

Reputedly preparing for a counter-offensive, the badly mauled but fanatical enemy apparently was placing his hopes in a still strong army, whose forces have been carefully husbanded; in new weapons, and in short supply lines.

With 4,000,000 Germans in the field in both the east and west, the Nazis have been fighting a defensive war from strongly fortified positions in recent months in the hope of inflicting maximum losses on the Allies and keeping their own casualties to a minimum. Because of the employment of many foreign workers inside the Reich, they have been able to draw heavily on their own manpower.

Now being used against Allied troops in the west, the V-1 buzz bomb and V-2 rocket are two of the new weapons the Nazis intend



Rep. Clare Booth Luce (left) confers with Gen. Patton on Third Army front.

to utilize in any counter-assault. They have hinted at the production of two other destructive weapons, but the only other one that Allied authorities have knowledge of is a submarine with new devices for underwater breathing, which they intend to unleash against shipping.

Finally, the enemy hopes that his short supply lines in contrast to our longer ones will enable him to feed his armies with much greater rapidity, but here concerted Allied bombings can be expected to play havoc with his land routes.

Whatever the German plans, Allied armies were giving the enemy no chance to dream, as they maintained their terrific pressure both in the west and east.

New Political Crisis

To the complicated European political scene was added another disturbing incident in the Russian sponsored Polish National Council's announcement that the new year would see the formation of a provisional Polish government independent of the U. S. - British backed Polish exile regime in London.

Declaring that it would be the new provisional government's concern to break up large estates for the distribution of land to 8,000,000 propertyless tenants, a National Council spokesman assailed the present exile regime as being representative of the powerful nobility backing Soviet influence in Poland because of a fear of reform in ownership.

In Greece, the British moved to patch up differences between radical and rightist elements and restore order in that country fronting Britain's Mediterranean lifeline.

V-Girl's Day Belongs to Uncle Sam

Three jobs, 101 hours a week, seven days and nights—a week—and 85 per cent of her earnings going into war bonds!

That leaves comely Genevieve Delcioppo of Syracuse, N. Y., 27-year-old wife of a tank driver in Italy, 6½ hours a day for sleeping—and time to do her own housework, which includes washing, ironing and cooking. In addition, this V-girl finds time to donate blood.

**PACIFIC:
Fear B-29s**

Aimed at knocking out the great industrial centers of the Japanese homeland, supplying enemy forces on far-flung Asiatic fronts, super-fortress air raids were stepped up, with one force of over 100 B-29s setting fire to the Mitsubishi twin-engine bomber and fighter plant at Nagoya below Tokyo.

As a result of the growing B-29 attacks, Japanese officials, who once described the assaults as attempts to lower enemy morale, took a more serious attitude toward the bombings, claiming that their steady extension presaged wide damage, necessitating the evacuation of civilians from danger areas.

As the giant superfortresses winged their way over the heart of Japan's loosely knit Asiatic empire, U. S. forces in the Philippines moved steadily ahead in reducing that great stronghold protecting the enemy's supply lines to the Indies. On Leyte, the Japs were faced with slow strangulation as General MacArthur's forces continued to compress them in the northwestern corner of the island, with their lines under attack from the north, east and south.

**WATERWAYS:
Huge Program**

Large-scale development of U. S. waterway resources was authorized by congress in a \$1,000,000,000 flood control bill, while conferees from both houses met to iron out differences for approval of expenditures of an additional \$500,000,000 in projects.

Part of the country's job creating program when peace comes, the two bills provide for flood control, navigation, reclamation and hydro electric power, with the \$1,000,000,000 measure calling for an initial appropriation of \$400,000,000 for the development of the Missouri river valley by army engineers and the bureau of reclamation. In acting on the bills, the senate rejected the effort of Senator Aiken (Vt.) to push through the \$421,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway and power project as an executive agreement requiring a majority vote rather than as a treaty calling for a two-thirds margin.

**EGGS:
WFA Program**

With demands of the services and the Allies expected to account for approximately 26,500,000 cases, there will be little surplus of eggs in 1945. Lieut. Col. R. W. Olmstead, deputy director of supply for the War Food administration, told a trade meeting in Chicago.

Colonel Olmstead spoke after the WFA announced that beginning January 1 it would support prices at 27 cents a dozen for producers of candled eggs and 24 cents a dozen for current receipts to represent 90 per cent of parity as required by law.

About 25,000,000 cases will be needed for the processing of 365,000,000 pounds of dried eggs for the services, Russia, Britain, Belgium, Holland and France, Colonel Olmstead said, and, in addition, Britain is expected to take approximately 1,500,000 cases of shell eggs. What surplus remains may be disposed of through school lunch programs, institutions or for tankage.

In revealing that WFA has reduced its 1944 holdings to 150,000 cases of shell eggs, Colonel Olmstead said that no stocks would be dumped on the market in 1945, with prices tending to reflect production costs which are expected to remain high through the year.

**WORK ORDER:
New Draft Rule**

With 300,000 workers needed for critical war industries, the nation's draft boards checked through their files to offer those in the 26 to 37 age group not presently engaged in essential production the alternative of "working or fighting."

Reversing a previous Selective Service policy of granting liberal deferments for the group over 30, local boards are expected to adopt a more stringent attitude toward considering the essentiality of a registrant's employment, it was thought. Registrants who left deferable positions for less important work will face a return to their old or similar position or induction.

While the latest crackdown principally was prompted by the move to provide manpower for essential industry, Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey declared that increased military activity called for a greater amount of replacements, with the result that a 10 to 20 per cent increase in inductions could be expected in the next few months.

Output Lags

Although production of critical war material rose 6 per cent in October over the previous month, a greater increase for the remainder of the year is necessary to assure required deliveries to the services, the War Production board reported. In reviewing October production, the WPB said the following programs were below schedule: aircraft, 3 per cent; ships, 1 per cent; guns and fire control, 4 per cent; ammunition, 2 per cent; combat and motor vehicles, 5 per cent; communications, 6 per cent; and other equipment and supplies, 1 per cent.

Particularly critical, it was reported, are the tire and cotton duck production programs, what with 500,000 vehicles in operation on the western front alone, and the Nazi destruction of shelter in the bitter scorched earth fighting necessitating much tenting.

Rehabilitate Vets



Adjustment to new conditions through practice, known as occupational therapy, is one of the means being used to rehabilitate disabled U. S. war vets.

At the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., Pfc. William L. Harris develops dexterity in the movement of artificial right arm by playing checkers with counters of different sizes, with Occupational Therapist Susan Pohland.

**SMOKES:
Plan Allocations**

As long as manpower shortages will persist and wartime conditions will make extension of facilities difficult, manufacturers will not be able to increase their already record production of cigarettes, the trade told a congressional committee.

Meanwhile, tobacco distributors announced plans for the adoption of nationwide rationing of supplies among retailers to assure equitable stocks for all smokers, with efforts made to readjust deliveries to shifting populations.

Speaking at the congressional hearing, Col. Fred C. Foy said that the army will have procured 68,000,000 cigarettes by the end of 1944, but movements of the smokes to the front line areas were impeded by limited facilities for unloading and the need for rushing more vital materials like food and gasoline to the combat zones.

**AGRICULTURE:
Boost Ceilings**

In a move designed to reflect parity to producers, the OPA hiked ceilings on cash wheat 4 cents, and at the same time raised the top on all hogs except sows, stags and boars to \$14.75.

In announcing the ceiling boost on wheat, OPA revealed that the increase affects all levels of distribution, but could not disturb the cost of bread. The present subsidy of 19 cents a bushel to flour producers will stick until the first of the year, OPA said, when new rates will be established.

With official admission that the boost in the hog ceiling to \$14.75 was effected to increase feeding of corn, the market for that grain spurred, although heavy country offerings tempered activity. At Chicago, hog prices were especially strong, partly because inclement weather kept large supplies on farms.

MISCELLANY

A recent survey shows that 18½ million Victory gardens were grown this year.

The figures show that more than half of the U. S. farm people live in the 13 Southern states; cultivate less than one-third of the nation's crop land; and receive one-fourth of the nation's farm income.

**NEWS
BEHIND
THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON**

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ALL PEOPLE OF EVERY NATION—A FREE CHOICE

WASHINGTON. — Mr. Stettinius' first pronouncements as state secretary were interpreted as a poke at British policy in Italy and Greece—indeed he encouraged that single-pointed interpretation. I would not comment on that for this reason:

The ultimate proof of whether the policy is just or wise cannot come until it is applied with equal force upon Russia. If the people of Europe are to have free determination, as Mr. Stettinius says in the British case, he must always say it again, again and again in the Russian cases.

Freedom from outside interference can hardly be limited to Italy and Greece but must be championed also for Poland, Romania, Yugoslavia, even Spain.

If we do not apply this policy with equal righteousness against Russian interference, the policy will simply open the way for the Communists to get control of all Europe. Through it, we would then be backing Russia by stopping Britain.

So far, frankly, we have not applied it outspokenly or equally. We have been hesitant about Poland, wholly unconcerned about Romania, cooperative with Russia's exclusive domination in Yugoslavia, although we have kept on our fence in Spain.

It is incommensurately necessary to avoid overinterpretation of current events. For another instance of this same point, the coming of the new troupe into the state department has been interpreted by senate liberals (if you can call the always New Dealer Senator Guffey a liberal) as the advent of the rich to control of foreign affairs.

Without looking below the surface, it is plain enough to see that State Secretary Stettinius has money, although probably not as much as Interior Secretary Ickes has; that Will Clayton is the world's largest cotton broker, that young Rockefeller, the grandson of the fabulous fortune, can match millions with anyone, even labor unions.

Mr. Grew has the reputation of being America's best diplomat, a reputation not thoroughly proved by his record as ambassador to Tokyo.

Although he can today point back to some places in his dispatches where he warned authorities here of a sneak Jap attack, he cannot be said to have warned them successfully, and the policy toward Japan we pursued during his ambassadorship can today hardly be called successful.

However, Grew was not much opposed in the senate. The opposition there did not base its criticism on the ground of talent, or lack of it, but largely on the riches of Mr. Stettinius' choice of Clayton and Rockefeller, and the poetic aura surrounding one Archibald MacLeish, who is to be in charge of publicity and cultural relations (the justification for this appointment apparently being that he did not get the books in the Library of Congress mixed up as he did the war propaganda and home defense at the outset of the war).

TO ABSORB SHOCK

I suspect Mr. MacLeish is just going in poetically to take the curse of riches off the department and to handle culturally the restless liberal press, until it gets over the shock.

But the very first act of this new regime of riches in the state department was to poke Britain and issue a proclamation which favored the Russian position.

If this is not enough to convince you that most of the interpretations you are hearing these days are unthoughtful, I can furnish others. Stettinius, Clayton and Rockefeller are internationalists, a point which the liberals offered as the only true measure of liberalism in the last election. Furthermore, eastern riches and cotton brokers are always international. What in the world do the liberals think they want, or do they think? I would just as soon believe the conservatives' suspicion that Mr. R. let Stettinius take these men into the department with him, expecting they would fail, as the one Guffey is circulating.

The problem of a just division of power between Democratic capitalists of varying hues and Communist-radicals of varying hues in world governments, probably cannot be solved permanently. There will be more "revolutions."

But there is a ground of self-termination of peoples upon which we can safely stand, and it will be just if we apply its restrictions upon Russia as well as Britain, and defend that position to get free franchises no matter what the result. The politics of this war are not clear cut.



The Red Man and the White House

John Collier, Commissioner of Indian affairs, says there is no reason why an Indian should not be President of the United States. In years of knocking around with the Red man, he says, he has found him notable for probity, complete patriotism, extreme loyalty and humanitarianism.

But we can't help doubting that any good Indian with a proper respect for his backgrounds and traditions would take it. We often wonder what an Indian, driven out of his native land as a savage, thinks of the setup with modern civilization in control.

We took the matter of the presidency up with Chief Loping Gazelle, an old friend, today with the following results:

Q.—John Collier says the Presidency of the United States is open to an Indian.

A.—Chief Loping Gazelle very puzzled. John Collier never scare Red man this way before.

Q.—You don't understand. The presidency is the highest gift within the hands of the American people.

A.—Indian take smaller gift.

Q.—White men are very happy to be president.

A.—White men no look it.

Q.—Think of what it means: you can live in Washington!

A.—Indian do nothing to deserve such hard punishment.

Q.—As president you can be looked up to as the man to whom the people bring all their troubles.

A.—Ugh.

Q.—As president you would have the opportunity to give the people good government.

A.—White man have too much government. Indian happier behaving self of his own accord.

Q.—You don't seem to appreciate the offer. Yours would be the great privilege of bringing greater comforts to all the people.

A.—White man got heap funny ideas what he needs to be comfortable. Red man comfortable with tepee, pipe, few feathers, one pony and chance to enjoy nature. White man have to have auto, gas, first mortgages and time payments.

Q.—As president an Indian would be among those world leaders charged with preserving civilization.

A.—Civilization today not look so hot to Indian.

Q.—Why not?

A.—Savagery of early Redskins no much higher level.

Q.—Don't you think it would be a good thing if an Indian got a right to be president?

A.—Only if Indian refuse.

Q.—It would mean \$75,000 a year, free lodgings, eminence and white influence.

A.—Indian think it no bargain.

Q.—But try to realize the honor of being the first Red man to be president.

A.—Indian no make good president.

Q.—Why not?

A.—Squaw too busy to write for newspapers.

Q.—It is not necessary for squaw to write for newspapers and make speeches.

A.—Indian read newspapers. He know better than that.

Now the OPA has taken to radio jingles, more's the pity! This comes over the air now and then:

Potatoes are cheaper, tomatoes are cheaper—

Join in with your OPA; The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker Are under control today.

We expect any day to hear: Cucumbers are lower and spinach is lower, Fresh turnips are now quite a buy; Beans very extensive are not too expensive—

It's a regular meal that is high!

THE SHORTAGE GROWS

Elmer Twitchell insists he saw a half dozen vice presidents of one of America's great financial institutions scouting for cigarette butts the other day.

The OPA announces that it has come out for the return of the nickel cigar at a price of 7½ cents. What this country needs, in other words, is a good 7½-cent nickel.

It looks as if the only chance American sailors have to see the Jap fleet is to get hold of an old Jap newsreel.

Ed Stettinius is such a handsome secretary of state that no movie company would cast him as a secretary of state.

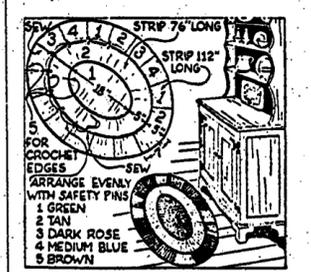
OKAY

Edward Stettinius Looks grand on the screen; He has youth and zip And a very good beanies.

GIs who drink beer in a saloon in Germany are fined \$85. That is a little more than is charged for a decent glass of beer in America, too.

Blended Colors in Knitted Rag Rug

If you want to make a really effective rug from odds and ends of fabric—and do it quickly, this knitted rug is the answer. You cut or tear the material in strips about three-quarters of an inch wide, turn in the raw edges and



then knit straight strips with needles three-eighths inch in diameter. These are sewn around a center oval.

The colors are important of course and it is essential that the knitted strips be eased in with evenly distributed fullness. The trick is in pinning them in place first as shown in the diagram. If you do not have the colors indicated, remember that it is always worth while to dye the rags so that they blend harmoniously.

NOTE—This rug is from BOOK 4 which also gives the complete knitting directions for the center oval and the strips. Directions for more than 32 things to make for your homes and for gifts and bazaars are included in this book. Copies are 15 cents each. Send your order to:

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

Seas Named During War

The list of the world's 50-odd seas has been increased by three new names, born of war necessity: The Solomon sea, the Philippine sea and the Bismarck sea.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Commercial motor vehicles in the U. S., based on gasoline allotments, are expected to run 56 billion miles a year. Reduced to truck tire wear, that represents a tremendous number of tires.

The rubber used in gas masks is now 100 per cent synthetic.

Never use a tube in a tire larger, or smaller, than that for which it was designed by the manufacturer. Premature failure will result if you do. To return full mileage, synthetic tubes must be lubricated with vegetable oil soap solution when mounted on rims.

Jimmy Stewart

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

W.W.W.

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

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Get Into Action For Full Victory!



The YEAR in REVIEW

Chronology of 1944

THE WAR

- January**
 - 1-Russians move to within 27 miles of Polish border.
 - 2-U. S. marines expand hold on Cape Gloucester, New Britain.
 - 3-American troops capture San Guistia, Italy.
 - 18-Two new Russian offensives are opened.
 - 22-British blast Magdeburg in 1,000-plane raid.
 - 27-BELGRADE CLEARED OF NAZIS.
 - 30-Hitler in speech anticipates defeat.
- February**
 - 1-Chinese advance in northern Burma.
 - 2-Marines capture Namur and other islands in the Marshalls.
 - 6-U. S. army takes Kwajalein atoll in Marshalls.
 - 16-Heaviest bomb load yet dropped hurled on Berlin by British bombers.
 - 17-U. S. naval task force attacks Truk, main Jap base in south Pacific.
 - 19-Japanese cabinet reorganized, following attack on Truk.
 - 21-U. S. naval task force strikes at Marianas islands.
 - 24-All of western New Britain passes to American control.
 - 29-Stalin offers peace terms to Finland.
- March**
 - 8-Record raid on Berlin made by 2,000 troops.
 - 15-Russian army crosses Bug river.
 - 19-Advancing Russians enter Bessarabia.
 - 20-Russians reach Romanian border.
 - 30-Palau islands, 1,600 miles south of Japan, attacked by U. S. navy.
- April**
 - 2-Russians troops enter Romania.
 - 3-American planes bomb Austria.
 - 10-ODESSA FALLS TO RUSSIANS.
 - 13-Allied troops halt Jap drive near Kohima in India.
 - 23-A thousand U. S. bombers raid Berlin.
 - 29-Japan's mid-Pacific base, Truk, is raided for 35th time.
- May**
 - 7-Allied forces in Italy turn back German counterattack near Anzio.
 - 9-Sevastopol, Black sea naval base, falls to Russians.
 - 15-Chinese launch counter-offensive in western Yunnan province.
 - 18-CASSINO, NAZI STRONGPOINT IN ITALY, FALLS TO AMERICANS AFTER LONG SIEGE.
 - 20-American bombers strike at German synthetic oil plants in Leipzig area.
- June**
 - 4-AMERICAN TROOPS ENTER ROME.
 - 6-INVASION OF CONTINENT BEGINS WITH LANDINGS IN NORMANDY.
 - 8-Allies in Italy capture port 38 miles from Rome.
 - 13-Allies advance into northern France, reaching point 15 miles inland.
 - 17-Chinese take Kamaing, Burma.
 - 22-Week-long German robot bomb reported by British.
 - 25-American tank units enter Cherbourg.
 - 26-American tanks enter Metz.
 - 28-Russians capture Vitebsk and Zlobin.
- July**
 - 3-Minsk falls to Russians as they sweep into Polish territory.
 - 6-Robot bomb casualties and damage in southern England are admitted to be serious.
 - 8-British and Canadians enter Caen, France, anchor of German lines for weeks.
 - 27-Nazi bases, the most important being Lwow, fall to Russians on various fronts.
 - 28-Litovsk captured by Russians.
 - 30-Allied "break-through" registers large gains in France.
- August**
 - 1-Resistance in Tinian island in Marshalls ends.
 - 2-Turkey breaks diplomatic relations with Germany.
 - 10-Guam conquered, giving U. S. control of all important islands of Marshalls.
 - 15-A second Allied invasion force lands on southern French coast between Marseille and Nice.
 - 19-U. S. tank units reach suburbs of Paris.
 - 20-Southern France invasion force enters Toulon.
 - 21-Romanian capital, Bucharest, is entered by Russians.
- September**
 - 4-Finns and Russians cease fighting in Ukraine.
 - 6-Russia declares war on Bulgaria.
 - 7-Britain lifts black-out regulations, considering menace from air conquered.
 - 11-American army pushes five miles into German territory.
 - 12-Romania granted armistice by Allies.
 - 13-Russians reach border of Czechoslovakia.
 - 14-U. S. Third fleet attacks Cebu and Negros islands of the Philippines.
 - 15-Second Quebec conference ends. Plans for quick finish of European war and of marshaling of forces for Japanese front are made.
 - 16-Finland armistice signed by Russia and Finland.
 - 22-Russians take Tallinn, capital of Estonia.
 - 30-Russians gain 6-mile-wide bridgehead in Yugoslavia.
- October**
 - 1-Itals, French channel port, falls to Allies.
 - 2-Siegfried line breached at Uebach by U. S. Fifth army.
 - 4-Allied bombers raid Borneo oil fields.
 - 5-Russians cross Hungarian border.
 - 11-East Prussian border reached by Russians.
 - 17-U. S. troops enter Aachen, important German border city.
 - 20-AMERICAN FORCES UNDER GEN. MACARTHUR INVADE PHILIPPINES, LANDING ON LEYTE ISLAND.
 - 20-Moscow conference between Stalin and Churchill ends.
 - 24-U. S. navy meets and defeats huge Jap fleet between Philippines and Formosa.
- November**
 - 4-All German forces driven from Greece.
 - 7-Japs fall in China, advancing on rail city of Luichow. Meanwhile, British troops drive back Japs in Burma.
 - 11-U. S. planes sink 10 Jap ships.
 - 14-British bombers sink Tirpitz, famous German battleship, in Norwegian port.
 - 16-Great Allied drive launched on 300-mile front from Holland to Yosse.
 - 18-French troops reach Rhine river in plunge through Belfort gap.
 - 19-Lieut. Gen. Patton leads Third army in drive 23 miles beyond Metz.
 - 24-B-29s bomb Tokyo factories from base in Marianas, 1,550 miles away.
 - 27-Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark is made commander in chief of U. S. army forces in Italy.
 - 28-U. S. Third army attacks forts at Saarbrücken, Sarrelautern, and Metz.
 - 29-First and Ninth armies capture border towns.
 - 30-U. S. planes sink 10 Jap transports and three destroyers, drowning 4,000 near Leyte.

- December**
 - 24-U. S. Third army reaches Saar river.
 - 26-U. S. withdraws troops from Norway, leaving only small garrison forces.
 - 27-American armies advance in both Roer and Saar valleys.
 - 28-U. S. 1st army enters Saarlautern, its entire Allied front of 450 miles swings into motion.
 - 29-Military and political crisis grips China. Rioting breaks out in Athens, Greece. Civil war threatens.
 - 30-B-29s raid Jap bases on Bonin islands. Others hit Tokyo again.
 - 31-Units of 77th division make new landing on Leyte, splitting Jap lines.
- January**
 - 11-MacArthur's troops capture Ormoc, an enemy supply port on Leyte.
 - 12-France and Russia sign mutual assistance pact.
 - 13-Greek factional fighting grows in intention of a civil war.
 - 14-B-29s hit Nagoya, Japanese aircraft production center.
 - 15-U. S. tank and infantry units reach outskirts of Duren, key to Cologne region.
 - 16-U. S. Seventh army advances to German border on 35 mile front.

DOMESTIC

- January**
 - 3-Twenty-eight men and two women are indicted on sedition charges.
 - 10-Congress reopens until November 14.
 - 11-Roosevelt asks for National Service act.
 - 12-A budget of \$99,769,000,000 is President's estimate of 1944 needs.
 - 20-Armies allow induction of loyal Japanese-Americans.
 - 28-Muster-out-pay bill passed, providing for a maximum of \$300.
 - 29-World's most powerful battleship, the 45,000-ton Missouri, is launched.
- February**
 - 7-Tax bill sent to White House. It provides for \$2,315,200,000 of additional revenue.
 - 16-War Relocation Authority (WRA) transferred to department of interior.
 - 17-Armies announce more than 200,000 men have been returned from the Pacific fronts on furloughs, besides the sick and wounded, and that the rotation furlough plan is in full swing.
 - 18-Selective service orders farm workers reclassified.
 - 22-Tax bill is vetoed as "wholly inadequate."
 - 24-Congress overrides veto on tax bill. Sen. Alben Barkley, Democratic majority leader, who resigned in flareup on veto, is re-named.
- March**
 - 5-Five veterans' organizations combine in asking for bonus up to \$5,000 for all members of the armed forces.
 - 14-Draft deferments for men 18 to 28 in essential industry ended except for "soldier men."
 - 15-"Soldier vote" bill providing for short federal ballots is passed and sent to President.
 - 21-State department announces that it will have no dealings with the Vichy French government.
 - 23-Three men and two women are convicted as spies, and sentenced to long terms.
- April**
 - 1-Armies reports that 1,058,000 enlisted men have been discharged between December 1, 1941, and January 31, 1944.
 - 4-Committee reveals that the federal government now owns one-fifth of the land area of continental United States.
 - 5-Wendell Willkie withdraws as a Republican presidential candidate after defeat in Wisconsin.
 - 12-Attorney General Biddle reopens investigation of Political Action committee of CIO.
 - 17-A new chemical treatment that will give wood any degree of hardness desired, is announced.
 - 26-Federal troops take possession of the Chicago plant of Montgomery Ward Co. by order of FDR when the company refused to obey his order to recognize a CIO union.
 - 29-Con. Douglas MacArthur announces that he will not accept nomination for President.
- May**
 - 1-Pulitzer prize for novels awarded to Martin Flavin for "Journey in the Dark."
 - 2-Musical comedy "Oklahoma" won a special award for authors.
 - 3-Most meats are removed from rationing. Steaks and beef roasts are principal exceptions.
 - 11-New draft regulations defer most men over 25. Those under 26 are scheduled for early induction.
 - 12-Steel power companies gain at least six months deferment, and those 30 and over an indefinite stay.
 - 13-Senate voted to delay action on poll tax bill.
 - 14-British delegation arrives for talks on postwar security.
 - 20-Communist party votes to disband as a political party, but to continue as an association.
 - 22-Supreme court decision upholds validity of OPA suspension orders.
 - 31-Synthetic sugar is produced at the University of California. Process is too expensive to be practical at present.
 - 32-Governors' conference adopts resolution calling for restoration of state powers yielded to federal government when war emergency ends.
- June**
 - 1-Secretary of State Hull pledges that in the postwar world organization, small nations will be kept on an equality with large in every practicable way.
 - 2-War Relocation commission announces that it will take over "absolute control of all male workers over 17 to check turnover in essential industries."
 - 3-Events-one brigadier general promoted to major general and 63 colonels to brigadiers.
 - 4-"Bill of Rights" clears congress.
 - 13-Democrats lose majority in the house with the election of Rolla McMillen, 19th Illinois.
 - 14-Senate passes army appropriation bill of \$49,107,735,795.
 - 22-Republican convention nominates Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York, for President, and John W. Bricker, governor of Ohio, as vice president.
 - 24-A serum to prevent measles has been developed and will be made available soon, the Red Cross reveals.
- July**
 - 3-Treasury reveals that war costs for fiscal year total \$9 billion dollars.
 - 7-The Grumman P-73, new two-motored naval fighting plane, is tested, and is called superior to the Hellcat.
 - 8-Roosevelt's conversations with Gen. Charles DeGaulle of France end. DeGaulle reported to be "highly gratified."
 - 9-Vice President Wallace returns from Chicago. He predicts an era of peace in the Pacific, with Russia and China as leaders.
 - 11-President Roosevelt says that he will run again if nominated.
 - 13-Eric Johnston, president of U. S. Chamber of Commerce, returns from Russia. Duke and duchess of Windsor arrive in New York from the Bahamas.
 - 14-Armies reveals that there are now 196,941 war prisoners in the U. S., 146,101 being German and 50,840 Italian.
 - 15-Democratic convention in Chicago nominates Roosevelt for fourth term.
 - 21-Sen. Harry Truman (Mo.) is nominated for Democratic vice presidential candidacy.
 - 30-Armies says that malaria has been reduced to two-thirds of early war rate.
- August**
 - 2-Strike of Philadelphia transit workers is referred to President.

- September**
 - 6-Governors' conference ends, after issuing statement defining limits of state and federal powers.
 - 6-Philadelphia street cars and buses operate under army control.
 - 7-Newly developed calculating machine will solve problems in higher mathematics, announced by Harvard university.
 - 12-President returns from visit to Hawaii and Alaska.
 - 14-Strike of midwestern truck drivers ends, following government seizure of lines.
 - 15-Armies end censorship of soldiers' reading matter.
 - 23-U. S. department of justice files anti-trust suit in Lincoln, Neb., against 47 western railroads.
 - 25-Secretary of State Hull and John F. Dulles, representing Dewey, discuss foreign policy.
 - 26-Senate passes reconversion bill to take care of government surplus sales.
 - 26-Republican campaign opens with radio speeches by Governors Warren of California and Dewey of New York.
 - 30-Navy reports the construction of 65,000 ships of all types since September 1, 1939.
- September**
 - 6-Armies announces demobilization plans. More than a million men will be discharged when Germany is defeated. Seventeen processed foods are removed from ration list.
 - 11-Roosevelt meets Churchill in Quebec for military discussions.
 - 15-Nineteen coal mines are seized on the President's orders.
 - 21-Congress recesses until November 14.
 - 22-Ration controls removed from all farm machinery except corn pickers.
 - 30-Birth rate for 1943 increased, census bureau says.
- October**
 - 5-Strike of Detroit maintenance workers, affecting 33 war plants and 50,000 workers, ends.
 - 6-Super-powered X-ray announced that will photograph through a foot of steel.
 - 7-N. H. ends sessions. A general framework for peace and security agreed upon is announced.
 - 18-War Production board announces that it has permitted 1,110 manufacturers to resume civilian production.
 - 23-Gaullie recognized as head of French Provisional Government by the U. S. and other United Nations.
 - 25-United Nations resume diplomatic relations with Italy.
- November**
 - 6-Dept. of Agriculture announces a decline in farm population in last four years amounting to 4,748,000.
 - 7-Nationwide elections held. President Roosevelt re-elected by majority of 3,000,000 votes, or 53 per cent of popular vote, winning 36 states and 432 electoral votes. Twenty Democrats and 13 Republicans gain senate seats. Democrats elect 242 representatives, and Republicans 185. Eighteen Republican and 13 Democratic governors elected.
 - 14-Congress meets. Supplementary appropriations main business.
 - 18-Special committee on wartime living cost reports to President that rise is 25 per cent over January 1, 1941, level.
 - 20-Sixth War loan drive opens.
 - 27-Strike on two electric railroads serving Chicago ends after 10 days.
 - 28-Edward Stettinius appointed secretary of state to succeed Cordell Hull.
 - 30-Assistant attorney-general Norman Littell dismissed by President.
- December**
 - 1-Strikes in Detroit and Chicago delay production of B-29 bombers.
 - 2-Government halts reconversion plans in 125 cities until munition production meets schedule.
 - 4-Gen. H. H. Arnold, Husband Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter Short, Pearl Harbor commanders, will not be court-martialed, war and navy boards rule.
 - 6-Treaty of agreement of International Civil Aviation conference is completed, and ready for signatures of delegates.
 - 7-Sedition trial of 23 defendants ends in conviction of 10.
 - 10-Prison revolt of 23 Atlanta convicts ended.
 - 10-Work or fight" order issued by War Mobilization Director Byrnes, threatening men in age 20-37 bracket with induction into military service.
 - 11-Nobel prizes awarded to five Americans.
 - 13-War prisoners at Fort Sheridan, Ill., go on sit-down strike; 1,300 put on bread and water.
 - 14-Production quotas on machine guns reduced to release workers for more critical items.

SPORTS

- January**
 - 1-Southern California U. wins annual Rose Bowl game, defeating Washington U., 29-0.
 - 8-Luc McSpaden wins the Los Angeles Open golf tournament with a score of 278.
 - 17-Byron Nelson wins San Francisco Open golf tournament with 275.
- February**
 - 12-New manager of Boston Braves, Bob Coleman, named to succeed Casey Stengel.
 - 25-Joe Baksi outpointed Tony Mauriello in ten-round heavyweight battle.
 - 25-Franco Byrd wins the New Orleans Golf tournament with 285.
- March**
 - 3-Bob Montgomery regains the lightweight title, recognized in New York, by outpointing Beau Jack.
 - 11-U. of Michigan wins the Big Ten indoor track and field meet at Chicago.
 - 18-Gilbert Dodd bettered his own indoor mile mark in Chicago, with a time of 4:06.4.
 - 18-Ford establishes a new world record for the 100-yard free style swim at 49.7 seconds.
 - 28-U. of Utah captures the N.C.A.A. basketball title by defeating Dartmouth, 42-40, in New York.
- April**
 - 13-Montreal Canadiens defeat the Chicago Blackhawks for the fourth successive time in the Stanley cup professional ice hockey championship playoff.
 - 18-Major league baseball season opens.
- May**
 - 5-Charlie Grimm becomes new manager of Chicago Cubs.
 - 6-Penelope wins the Kentucky Derby. Broadcloth was second, and Stir Up third.
 - 13-The Preakness race was won by Penelope.
 - 27-U. of Michigan wins western conference outdoor championship track meet.
- June**
 - 10-U. of Illinois wins the National Collegiate Athletic association track and field championships.
 - 18-Francisco Segura of Ecuador wins the national clay court tennis title.
 - 24-Mrs. Mildred ("Babe") Didrikson Zaharias defeats Miss Dorothy Germaine to win the women's Western Open golf championship.
 - 25-A new world record for the two-mile run set by Gunder Hagg in Sweden. His time was 9:44.4.
- July**
 - 11-National league team wins the All-Star game, 7-3, in Pittsburgh.
 - 17-Willie Pep outpointed Manuel Ortiz, world bantamweight champion, in a 10-round non-title fight in Boston.

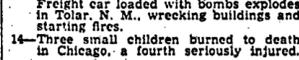
- August**
 - 7-Joe Baksi defeats Lee Savold in 10-round heavyweight fight.
 - 8-Yankee Maid wins the Hambletonian harness race.
 - 12-Miss Dorothy Germaine retains Women's Western Amateur golf title.
 - 20-Bob Hamilton wins the Professional Golf association title.
 - 25-Troopshipping championship goes to Leslie Jepsen for breaking 97 targets out of 100.
 - 26-Bryson Nelson wins the All-American golf championship.
 - 30-Chicago Bears professional football club defeats the College All Stars, 24-21.
- September**
 - 6-Ike Williams outpoints Sammy Angott, former lightweight champion.
 - 10-Baltimore captures the International league pennant.
 - 20-Nashville wins the Southern league playoff, defeating Memphis.
 - 21-St. Louis Cardinals clinch National league pennant.
 - 29-Nashville world featherweight boxing title by defeating Chalky White.
- October**
 - 1-St. Louis Browns win American league pennant.
 - 3-San Francisco takes Pacific league series, four games to two.
 - 9-ST. LOUIS CARDINALS WIN WORLD SERIES, FOUR GAMES TO TWO.
 - 10-Most valuable baseball players, chosen by Sporting News, are Martin Marion, Cardinal shortstop, and Bobby Doerr, second baseman of Boston American league club.
 - 11-Little world series of International league won by Baltimore.
 - 14-Francisco Segura wins Pan-American tennis title for third straight time.
- November**
 - 10-Jimmy Daniels defeats Sammy Angott, former lightweight boxing champion.
 - 11-Armies football team defeats Notre Dame, 15-0.
 - 26-College football champions: Ivy league, Yale; Big Ten, Ohio State; Big Six, Oklahoma; Southwest, Texas Christian; Southern, Duke; Pacific coast, Southern California.
 - 27-Hal Newhouse, Detroit Tigers pitcher, named most valuable player in American league.
 - 29-Tennessee chosen for Rose Bowl game with S. California, Jan. 1. Other bowl opponents: Orange Bowl, Miami Tech. vs. Tulane; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, Alabama vs. Duke; Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma A. and M.
 - 30-Edwards, Chicago, is new national individual match game champion, in bowling.
- December**
 - 2-Armies defeats Navy, 23-7. Notre Dame beats Great Lakes by 28-7. Georgia Tech defeats Georgia 44-0, wins Southeastern conference.
 - 13-Major league baseball owners vote to bar football games in ball parks until the baseball season is over.
 - 14-Velver Cochran wins world three cushion billiard championship.
 - 15-Big League baseball owners divided on successor to K. M. Landis as commissioner, and on other questions.

DEATHS

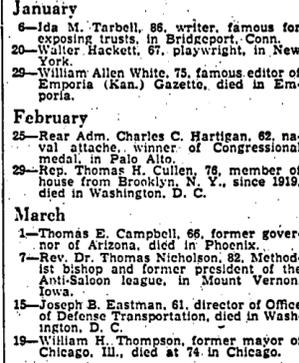
- January**
 - 4-Ide M. Tarbell, 86, writer, famous for exposing trusts, in Bridgeport, Conn.
 - 20-Walter Hackett, 67, playwright, in New York.
 - 22-William Allen White, 75, famous editor of Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, died in Emporia.
- February**
 - 25-Rear Adm. Charles C. Hartigan, 62, naval attaché, winner of Congressional medal, in Palo Alto.
 - 27-Rear Adm. H. Cullen, 78, member of house from Brooklyn, N. Y., since 1919, died in Washington, D. C.
- March**
 - 1-Thomas E. Campbell, 66, former governor of Arizona, died in Phoenix.
 - 7-Rev. Dr. Thomas Nicholson, 82, Methodist bishop and former president of the Anti-Saloon league, in Mount Vernon, Iowa.
 - 15-Joseph B. Eastman, 61, director of Office of Defense Transportation, died in Washington, D. C.
 - 19-William H. Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, Ill., died at 74 in Chicago.
- April**
 - 24-Mrs. Sarah Jane Swanson, 113, said to be the oldest American-born resident of the United States, died in Chicago.
 - 25-Coe I. Crawford, 86, former governor and senator of South Dakota, in Yankton, S. D.
 - 26-William D. Stephens, 84, former governor of California, died in Los Angeles.
 - 28-Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, who has held that cabinet post since 1940, died in Washington, D. C., at age of 70. He was a newspaper publisher in private life.
- May**
 - 7-Vice Adm. William Rodgers, 84, commander of U. S. Adriatic fleet in World War I, died in Bethesda, Md.
 - 8-Brig. Gen. Donald A. Davison, chief of provisional engineering command, Mediterranean area. Death reported from India.
 - 11-Brig. Gen. Henry D. Siver, 81, commander of Allied troops in Siberia in World War I, died in Coronado, Calif.
 - 16-George Ade, famous humorist, died at 78 in Kentland, Ind.
- June**
 - 1-Gen. O. R. Gellert, 99, Confederate brigadier general in Shreveport, La.
 - 6-Josef Beck, prime minister of Poland during German invasion in 1939, died at 49 near Bucharest, Romania.
 - 25-Ernest G. Thompson, 80, internationally known artist and art teacher, in Los Angeles.
 - July
 - 7-Martin D. Morrison, 82, former congressman from Indiana, died in Abingdon, Va.
 - 12-Mrs. Betty Compton Knappan, 37, former musical comedy actress, in New York.
 - 17-Alan Dinehart, 54, film and stage actor who has appeared in more than 100 pictures, died in Hollywood, Calif.
 - 20-Mildred Harris, 41, movie actress and first wife of Charles Chaplin, died in Los Angeles.
 - 27-Lieut. Gen. Leslie McNair killed in France.
 - 30-Reneau Quezon, president of the Philippines, died at Saranac Lake, N. Y. He was 65.
 - August**
 - 3-Rear Adm. Don Pardee Moon, 50, committed suicide in Washington while suffering from "combat fatigue."
 - 11-Edith Cherry, 65, last of the Merry Sisters of vaudeville fame, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 - September**
 - 1-Isabel Irving, 73, whose stage career covered 50 years, at Nantucket, Mass.
 - 2-George W. Norris, former senator from Nebraska, died at 83 in McCook, Neb. He served 40 years in congress, including five terms in the senate.
 - 8-James A. Reed, former senator from Missouri, at 82 in Fairview, Mich.
 - October**
 - 4-Alfred E. Smith, four times governor of New York and Democratic candidate for President in 1928, in New York city at 70.
 - 6-Wendell L. Wilkie, 52, Republican presidential candidate in 1940, and utility executive, in New York city.
 - 10-Rep. Hampton R. Fulmer, 69, who represented a So. Carolina district for 12 consecutive terms, in Washington, D. C.
 - 22-Richard Bennett, 72, famous actor, in Los Angeles.
 - November**
 - 8-Miss Christina Bond, 100, author, artist and lecturer, in Baltimore.
 - 9-Jane Grey, 56, well-known actress, in New York city.
 - 12-Edgar S. Kelley, 87, composer of classical music, in New York city.
 - 16-Bowen Carter, correspondent and radio news commentator, 46, in Hollywood, Calif.
 - 17-Sen. Ellison D. Smith, who represented So. Carolina in upper chamber for 35 years (longest consecutive period in history) at 80, in Lynchburg, S. C.
 - 25-George Kenesaw S. Landis, commissioner of professional baseball for 24 years, at 78, in Chicago.
 - December**
 - 1-Albert B. Fall, secretary of interior in Harding administration; at 83, in El Paso, Texas.
 - 3-Dr. David Kinley, 83, president of U. of Illinois, 1920 to 1930, in Champaign, Ill.
 - 4-Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, 76, in Detroit, Mich. Most outstanding case was treason trial of Max Baucus.
 - 7-Mrs. John Griffith, commissioner of intercollegiate athletics of Western conference, at 67, in Chicago.
 - 14-Lune Velez, 34, movie actress, kills self in Hollywood, Calif. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

- September**
 - 14-Hurricane sweeping over Atlantic coast from South Carolina to Canada causes 40 deaths and property damage of \$100,000,000.
 - 17-Navy reports sinking of a destroyer and two coast guard cutters in the hurricane, with "heavy loss of life."
 - 23-Eight persons are killed in collision of freight and passenger trains near Missouri Valley, Iowa.
 - 29-Collision of two trains near Terre Haute, Ind., kills 23 and injures 65. Most of the dead were soldiers.
- October**
 - 20-Fire in Cleveland, Ohio, following explosion of liquid gas storage plant causes 121 deaths and 200 injuries.
- November**
 - 4-Airliner crash near Hanford, Calif., takes lives of 24 passengers.
 - 6-Nine die and 75 are injured in train wreck when limited leaves track 58 miles northeast of Sacramento, Calif.
 - 14-Armies transport plane hits mountain west of Harmon field, Newfoundland, killing nine and injuring nine U. S. army personnel.
 - 27-Armies plane crashes near Madison, Wis., bringing death to three air corps men.
- December**
 - 1-Airliner crashes near Burbank, Calif., with 23 passengers. Seven killed. Freight car loaded with bombs explodes near Burbank, N. H., wrecking buildings and starting fires.
 - 14-Three small children burned to death in Chicago, a fourth seriously injured.

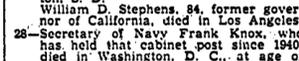
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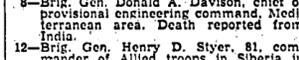
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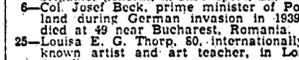
DUMBARTON OAKS



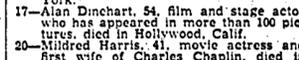
MR. AVERY 'SITS DOWN'



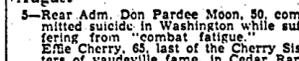
CHINESE PUZZLE



RECORD HARVEST



FRANCE LIBERATED



WAR-TIME ELECTION



ROBOT BOMBS



DEATHS



DUMBARTON OAKS



MR. AVERY 'SITS DOWN'



CHINESE PUZZLE



RECORD HARVEST



FRANCE LIBERATED



EDITOR'S SUGGESTION:

When you have finished with this page we suggest you mail it to a serviceman overseas. It gives a graphic account of history-making 1944—history he is helping build.

DAYTIME MOVIES NOW AT HILLSBORO HIGH

New green shade curtains have been installed in the high school gymnasium, so that motion pictures may be shown to the whole group during the daytime. These were made possible by the joint contributions of the class of 1944, the girls Tri-Hi-Y, money

obtained from scrap collections, and the school board. The school board has also recently purchased a new film strip machine for classroom use.

These are but further indications that Hillsboro High School is rapidly becoming one of the best equipped and most progressive schools in New Hampshire. Its complete program of studies and capable, experienced staff

provide an opportunity for all pupils to prepare for most any field of endeavor.

Washington

There will be services at the Congregational church, Sunday, the 31st, at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Merserve will have stereopticon pictures and there will be told the story of "The First Christmas," told by famous artists and the children of the town.

Word has just been received that D. E. Williams was operated upon last Friday at the Massachusetts General hospital. If you can get them, he no doubt will enjoy getting cards from his friends.

Pvt. Glendon Crane is enjoying a furlough with his family.

John L. MacNeil had the misfortune to lose one of his fine young horses recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harvey are enjoying a holiday trip in Somerville, Mass.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Mrs. G. M. Chase, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, announced at the meeting of the Woman's club on Tuesday that they made over \$100 at the fair which they recently held. The club voted to furnish at least 20 dozen cookies for the cookie jar at Grenier Field for Christmas day. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. John Chase, president. The program consisted of an operetta "When Christmas Comes" by the children of the 7th and 8th grades under the direction of their teacher, Randolph Gregory, with Mrs. Alfred Colby, music director, as pianist. This was presented at the school auditorium. Mrs. Clark of Weare sang two selections with Mrs. John Hollis as pianist. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kate Childs, Miss Anna Child and Mrs. Willis Cogswell with a table with a lovely electrically lighted miniature Christmas tree.

Convalescent Home in Wellesey Hills, Mass., after several days at home last week.

It should be interesting for the people of Henniker to know how much time the high school students spent in harvesting the crops and doing related work during the months of September, October and November. The summary is as follows: 600 man hours harvesting apples on some farms; 3000 man hours harvesting apples for hire, 1000 man hours on general farm work at home; and 1278 man hours of drying apples, tears and changing tables papers. The pupils can justly be proud of their total record of over 6000 man hours of labor, equivalent to work of one man for three years, and all accomplished in the space of three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Estey and daughter have been spending a week with Mrs. Estey's parents in Southington, Conn.

Sally, Billy, Sandy, Danny and Sonia Hazen held a Christmas party at their home on Wednesday evening with the following guests, Joan Bennett, Janice Maxwell, Eunice and Donald Hall, Joe and Peter Gilbert, David Rowe, Joyce and Duaine Clement, Duaine Bishopric, Sonja Brady and Jeanne Knapp. Games were played then Santa Claus arrived to distribute gifts. Refreshments were served.

The Misses Eva and Jennie Eastman are now at their home on Western avenue. Mrs. Frank Hutchins is assisting them for the time being. Miss Alice Eastman is with relatives in Nashua.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gagnon and children have moved into the tenement in Charles Palmer's house.

Wayne Carnes, Carpenter's mate 3 c was home for Christmas.

The Garden Club presented 20 bowls of partridge berries to shut-ins this Christmas.

Mrs. John Chase is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chase and two children of Randolph, Vt.

Miss Evelyn Twiss of Lebanon and Miss Louise Knapp of Warren are at their respective homes this week.

Davis-Woodman Post, American Legion, will hold a New Year's Ball on Friday, Dec. 29 with music by ZaZa Ludwig and his orchestra.

Mrs. Gertrude Blackman spent Christmas with her daughter and family in Boston.

The difference in the temperature between last year and this year is shown by the fact that we skated on the river between the stone bridge and the dam on Christmas day last year whereas this year it is not yet completely frozen over.

The coldest morning of the season was Friday when the mercury registered about 12 below in the village.

Mrs. Effie Brill spent Christmas in New Boston.

Mrs. Anna M. Barrington is spending the holidays with her son in Boston.

Miss Alice Burnham of Kingston is visiting her parents for the holiday season.

A son was born Dec. 14 to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Broadbent at Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Broadbent was Virginia Hart.

Harold LeBlair of the U. S. Army is home after being overseas for about four years.

Lt. Sanborn was home for the Christmas season with his family.

The Annual Meeting of the Episcopalian Church Society will be held in the Chapel of the Henniker church on Monday night, January 1, at 7:30. All interested in the church are urged to attend.

The Christmas cantata and pageant depicting the Bethlehem scene of the nativity was presented at the Congregational church on Sunday evening, December 24 to an appreciative audience. Groups of children and young people represented the Wise Men, the Shepherds and other characters. Soloists assisted the enlarged choir. Mrs. Alfred Colby was the director and Mr. Colby arranged the background of scenery.

Lorraine Hadley, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur Hadley and Wallace Allen Morse, son of T/3 and Mrs. Robert Morse were baptized at the morning service at the Methodist church on Sunday.

Aaron Todd is confined to a hospital in Providence, R. I., with a

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the organizations—the church, the Women's Society the Woman's Club, the Rebekahs and the Women's Republican Club and also the individuals who have remembered us with sunshine, baskets, flowers and cards during our recent stay in the hospital and since. These gifts and greetings have helped to lighten many a tedious hour. We most sincerely thank each and every one who in any way helped in this cheery work.

C. Eva Eastman
Jewell A. Eastman
Alice M. Eastman

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

HILLSBORO

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Milo Farmer, Pastor

Sunday, December 31, 1944
Church School—9:45 a. m. Adult Bible Class.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship
Youth Fellowship at 6:00 p. m.

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor

Sunday, December 31, 1944

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

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

St. Mary's Church

Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor

Rev. Frederick C. Sweeney, A. S. T.

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

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

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Services at Judson Hall

Sunday, December 31, 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.

"The Bible Speaks"

Listen to Voice of Prophecy,

Sunday morning at 9:30, on the following stations: WLNH, 1340K;

WKNE, 1290K; WHEB, 750K;

and Sunday evening, 6:30, WHN, 1050K.

HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

Sunday, December 31

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

10:30 a. m. Church School

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. Earl Fellows, Pastor

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

12 m. Sunday School.

Low Cost ELECTRIC SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS



You can't let him down, now

He's plenty tired, and homesick, too—but he won't let you down. He'll keep right on fighting till the job is done.

Here at Nashua you can help—to meet increasing battlefront demands for more tent duck and herringbone twill. Looms stand idle for want of yarn that you could help to make. Take a job now, on our second or third shifts. You'll earn while you learn.



Of those 858 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, 107 Canal St., Nashua, through Sat.-8 A. M. to 12 Noon.
(Applicants now employed in an essential industry must bring statement of availability.)
Special buses, carrying the sign "Nashua Mfg. Co." operate for all shifts along routes from—Manchester • Lowell • Brockton-Hills • Wilton-Milford



Nashua Mfg. Co. Incorporated 1923

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—Man's sheep-lined coat, practically new, large size; Columbia cabinet radio. Inquire Benjamin Mozrail.

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 Cardteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 58tf

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

AT SEARS FARM STORE—Heavy Lined Blue Duck "Fixfit" Stable Blankets—72" Blankets \$6.17 each; 76" Blankets \$6.71 each; 80" Blankets \$6.91 each. Blue Duck Unlined Stable Sheets—72" Sheets \$5.61 each; 76" Sheets \$6.40 each.

Leader L. C. Chase Horse Blankets—84" x 9' Blankets \$5.49 each. Just Arrived—12 qt. Milk Pails \$2.65 each; 20 qt. Milk Cans \$3.65 each; 40 qt. Milk Cans \$5.20 each; 32 qt. Milk Cans \$4.90 each.

Clearance of Wood-Chick and Broiler Feeders—24" Chick Feeders Were 83c Now 39c; 36" Chick Feeders Were 77c Now 49c; 48" Chick Feeders Were 89c Now 59c; 36" Broiler Feeders Were \$1.44 Now 89c; 48" Broiler Feeders Were \$1.73 Now 98c.

Fine English Style Lined Blankets—72" Blankets \$8.58 each; 76" Blankets \$9.07 each. Duck Stable Sheets—72" Sheets \$4.29 each; 76" Sheets \$5.76 each.

FARM DEPARTMENT Sears, Roebuck & Co. 19 So. Main St. Concord, N. H.

FOUND

FOUND—Sheffer pen. Owner can have same by identification and payment of this advertisement. Inquire Messenger Office. 52tf

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.

Legal Notices

CONSERVATOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Merrimack, Conservator of the estate of Della P. Gregory of Henniker, in said county.

All persons indebted to the said Della P. Gregory are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber, and all having claims, to present them for adjustment.

DIAMOND A. MAXWELL, Conservator Henniker, N. H., Dec. 3, A.D., 1944. O.M. 50-52

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. COURT OF PROBATE

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

Whereas Maurice D. French, 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 Hillsborough in said County, on the 26th day of January, 1945, 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 19th day of December A. D. 1944.

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

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

It was well demonstrated this past pheasant season. The man with a little cocker spaniel got the birds. These little dogs are wonderful workers in the tall grass.

Nothing to report on the freak animal which many think is a young moose. Last seen near the center of the town of Wilton.

A very large number of Canadian geese landed and rested in the town water supply one day this week; they landed in the pond at sunset and left the next morning just at sunrise.

The grey squirrels that have lived on my street all survived the month of October and are very much in evidence. Several times I have had to stop the car so they can make up their mind which way they want to go.

Boys and girls under the age of 16 are asking for the special permits to tag a deer. They all seem sure of getting one. You get the deer and then I will send you the tag. No hurry about it.

Speaking of sheep. You should visit the Briggs farm in Hancock if you want to see the real article. Sydney Stearns the Supt., has over 500 ewes and they are a great sight.

O yes, we still need men's clothing and men's overcoats. These for the Sailors in Boston, Mass.

Earl Doucette of the Maine Development Commission comes out with some big deer stories this week. One buck dressed 278, one 316 with 24 points. He also says that 36 bears have been taken in one district alone. It's a big deer year everywhere.

Another story he tells of a returned gunner on a plane. He made hits all over the enemy planes but when he went Maine deer hunting he fired 19 times before he got the deer. Maine deer harder to shoot than Germans.

Ain't human nature funny. For instance, we go on week after week and not a yip then one day you pull a boner and Wow, you get it in the neck from all sides. And we really mean you get it.

A few years ago a fellow pulled a wise one on me and I never forgot. The other day I had a request to recommend him for a good position. What did I do? I know what I wanted to do but the fellow is years older now so I forgot and gave him the high sign. What would you have done?

One day the past week I had a wild ride. I turned off the tarvia as I knew a certain trapper was trapping a back road. Well it was a back road and someone had been hauling out cordwood with a pair of horses and that road was no tarvia. Well I did get over it but the next time I keep on the tarvia.

I see that Warden Barnard of Nashua is having his troubles with deer being hit and killed by cars. He is still one ahead of me to date.

This year you want to be sure and save your deer hide. The Saranac Glove Co. of Littleton, N. H. will make you a fine pair of mittens or gloves or a coat. If you don't want the pelt tell us and we will turn it in to the war work. Don't waste a thing this year. If you find a muskrat, mink or any kind of an animal killed on the highways turn it over to your nearest Warden. All for the war relief.

The 101 and 202 routes are Janas for small game animals the past week. A few house cats and skunks also were seen but in the afternoon the crows had cleaned them up. A young fox was found killed on route 31 the other morning.

So many people have asked for second hand guns, I am giving you a list of places to find them: Pine Grove Filling Station, Amherst on route 101; Louis Ingraham, of Brookline, N. H.; Billy Hall, Amherst, N. H. Phone them and save your gas.

Dorothy Knapp of Antrim reports seeing a large black fox twice near her home. A homing pigeon stayed with them for a few days and then returned as we suppose to its home in Illinois.

Ask your grain man if he has any of the very fine chick feed that you feed chicks in the spring. This makes wonderful food for the wild birds. This wild bird seed I used to get is now off the market. See your grain man also for floor sweepings. The wild birds love that grain.

Another Sunday has gone by and the deer season for this part of the state is still a fizzle. Hunting conditions were never worse and the deer are wise and not traveling. A large number of hunters were out over the weekend but with no results. Many deer were seen but too far off for a successful shot.

The local fire department did a fine job on the home of Mrs. Hattie Payson Sunday afternoon. A fire near the chimney was a stubborn one but the house was saved without much loss. The firemen laid a hose one half mile from the pumper to the house. Good work.

The Bryer store in Peterboro has a bird feeder which is popular with the wild birds. Better look it over the next time you are in that town. It's the well known "Cylmer" bird feeding station. The Merrimack Farmers' Exchange in that town also have a fine mixture for birds.

A boy or girl can hunt with some one over 21 who has a license but they must be with the hunter and not a half mile down the road. We found several cases like this over the weekend. The tag which a young fellow has to fill out now has teeth in it. The party with the youth is obliged to sign an oath that they were with the youth when the deer was shot. This before a J. P. or a Notary.

A friend of mine in one of my towns asked me what could be done with people who throw garbage into a stream and now they throw it onto the ice. See your local Board of Health. That's pollution. Plenty of law to cover this matter.

Another party wants to know if something cannot be done to people who throw their garbage out back of the house for the dogs and cats and skunks in the neighborhood to feed on. This also is a case for the local Board of Health. Some people leave the garbage can open thinking it's O.K. to let the neighbor's cats and dogs have a free hand out. Did you know that certain kinds of garbage mixed is deadly poison to dogs and cats. Many a fine dog and cat has been poisoned by this means. Get rid of your garbage.

In one of my towns last year all the neighbors were complaining of the large number of skunks in that neighborhood. A close check up by one of the neighbors found that one neighbor was throwing out all the garbage from a large family in the back lot. The skunks were living in the refuse of Reiley. One man took 18 skunks out of that neighborhood and took them to the woods. Here is another case of get rid of your garbage.

Luman R. Nelson of Winchester will set up that deer head for you. He is the man that did the wonderful job in the basement of the state house at Concord and he has a wonderful museum at his home and well worth seeing if you are in that part of the state. This will answer a number of letters the past two weeks.

Of all the hunters we have checked the past two weeks we have found but one woman hunter, and we have checked her twice both Sundays. She is from Nashua and did get a shot at a big buck near Burton Pond. Last year we checked a lot of women deer hunters.

Take a tip from me and if you have a good dog just keep him at home during the deer season. If there is anything that makes a deer hunter mad is to have a dog appear at just the wrong moment. Of course it's lawful to hunt fox and rabbits in the deer season but if you value your dog don't do it. A few years ago four men went up into the north country hunting rabbits in the deer open season. They took up six dogs but when they came home they had no dogs to bring back with them. No one knows what became of the dogs but you can guess.

If the person that's holding that female beagle hound will let her go she will go home. The male came back after a ten days absence. We knew the female is being held. There is a good stiff fine for holding a dog without advertising it in the nearest paper.

Yes, save the deer hides for the use of the army and navy. Vests, mittens and gloves for the armed forces.

The heavy rains of last week did a lot of good and a lot of damage. Sunday we struck a road way back of Grenfield on the way to Peterboro that was all gone. It was like a brook. George Stevens and his Ford made the trip but I am still wondering how he did it.

It will soon be ice fishing and we call your attention to the situation at Zephyr lake in Greenfield. The Greenfield Ice Co. Mr. Babine owner, have the right to cut the ice as soon as the ice is strong enough. He is to put up stakes and signs. Fishermen will keep out of the protected area. Ice this year is war material and must be protected.

Speaking of geese, down in Matamustee, N. C., they report that between 55,000 and 65,000 geese are concentrated at that point. This is a famous waterfowl area.

The heavy rains of last week did a job on the ice fishing as it melted the ice and it's unsafe on many ponds. Don't go on till you know it's safe. Keep your car off the ice till we have more cold weather.

Every city and town should have some one to test the ponds and to keep every one off till it's safe. This would save a good many lives in a year's time.

The U. S. Govt. is to dispose of 150 K-9 Veteran dogs which have (continued on page 8)

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all the neighbors and friends for the many kind thoughts and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cram, Mrs. Ethel Cahill, Carlton Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Morrissette.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnson were in Longmeadow, Mass., last week, where they attended memorial services for Mrs. Johnson's brother, Capt. John Munroe, who was killed in action in Germany on November 19. Capt. Munroe enlisted in the army in July, 1941, following his graduation from Dartmouth college. He was commissioned at Camp Chaffee, Ark., last February and left for overseas duty in June. Besides his wife and a son, he is survived by his parents and two sisters.

Miss Mabel Kendall is with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley for the school vacation.

Harold Proctor, SK-D 3/c, is at home on several days furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur English and two children were with Mr. English's parents over the weekend and holiday.

Mrs. Marjorie Madden entertained her class in Sunday School, also the class of Arthur English, at a Christmas party at her home Tuesday. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. English assisted. Twenty-three young people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Stauley Canfield and two children spent the weekend with relatives in Bannstead.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Misses Audrey Mellen of Hartford, Conn., and Ruth Mellen of Bates college, Lewiston, Me., and Donald Mellen of New London, Conn., spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Nellie Mellen. In the same house Mr. and Mrs. Halladay were happy to have their children at home, Norman from Annapolis and Jacqueline from the U. of N. H. Sylvia Feldblum is also home from the U. of N. H. Mr. and Mrs. John Finnerty of Boston spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Finnerty. Mona Powell of Boston was with her family at the Severance farm. Ralph Sleeper of Boston was the week-end guest of Mrs. Julia Sleeper.

A family dinner party was given at the home of Nat Crane on Christmas day in honor of Pvt. Glendon Crane home on furlough from Camp Blandin. Fifty relatives were present, including Mr. and Mrs. George Huelgill and children from Rindge, Doris Crane from the U. of N. H. and the others from Washington, East Washington and Hill sboro.

The Weston Stedings ate Christmas dinner on Sunday as their son, Dr. Frank Stedings, an internist at the Worcester City hospital, having been home last week, had to be on duty Christmas day. Joan Stedings is in the Alutians and Bob Stedings at Quantico, Virginia, and he may come home next week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Eastman and two sons of Concord came up to see Mrs. Walter Gay on Sunday. She was more comfortable over the holidays. Ernest Marcy was up and dressed on Christmas. Miss Melita Whitecomb, after an attack of grip, was up, but confined to the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould made Clayton and Norman, the small sons of Mrs. Gertrude Murphy Wilbur, of Keene hilariously happy on Christmas day. They hardly knew which toy to play with first. Mr. Gould's handmade sled kept them busy on Saturday.

Card of Thanks We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all the friends, neighbors and Rebekah lodge for the many deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us in the recent illness of our dear mother and sister and during our bereavement. To the bearers and donors of cars we are very grateful.

Archie C. Dow Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiswell and family Mrs. Julia Butler Mr. James Carter Wendell Spiller and family

Card of Thanks I wish to thank my friends who so kindly presented me with a Christmas basket of food.

Card of Thanks Mrs. Irene Cote wishes to thank everyone for their cards and flowers, which she received during her recent stay at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill entertained a party of relatives from Pittsfield and Concord and Mrs. Nora Jones on Christmas day. Miss Barbara Hill is busy with her work with soldiers at the Winter General hospital, Topeka, Kansas.

Francis Beard of Brooklyn Navy Yard, N. Y., Miss Pauline Taylor of Lowell and Miss Jean Beard of Concord were home for Christmas as were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Severance of Penacook. Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and Fern Chadwick.

Holiday guests of the Woodburys were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waiton, Misses Arlene and Joan of Maiden, Mass., and Lloyd

Woodbury from N. Y. Military Academy, Cornwall on Hudson.

The Watten-Grimes family of Athol, Mass., Dr. Harvey Grimes and Mrs. Warren P. Grimes were dinner guests of Mrs. John Grimes on Sunday, then all were guests of the Cecil Grimes in Penacook on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hare of Worcester were holiday guests of the Warren Crosbys.

Miss Mildred Moore of Woburn, Mass., was the dinner guest on Monday of Mrs. James Leach.

Frank Gay was in Concord on business Saturday and also attended the funeral of Ex-Senator George Moses.

Business Directory

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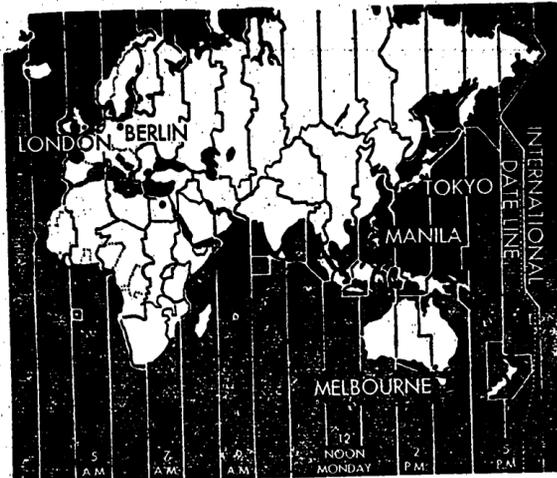
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When the New Year Will Arrive Among U. S. Fighting Men the World Over



Many churches of America, of all denominations, will keep their doors open Sunday and Monday in order that relatives and friends of American fighting men and women throughout the world may offer their New Year's prayers at the time their loved ones are welcoming in the New Year, no matter where they will be. These services are in addition to regular watch night services.

When 1945 reaches New York city in a blare of noise or a silence of prayer, it will already be early Monday evening just east of Australia in the Chatham Islands. Meanwhile, at Honolulu the clock will register 6:30 p. m. Sunday. The New Year is born on the lonely Chatham islands, 414 miles southeast of New Zealand, and races westward at 1,000 miles an hour. About 200 shepherds and fishermen, augmented with troops in the Chatham group, will celebrate the New Year by ringing the church bell on Hanson island. The international date line, near these isles, was set by the British admiralty and runs near the 180th meridian of longitude.

Bells Throughout World Will Herald In a New Year Full of Promised Peace

For Centuries the Old Year Has Died to Tolling Of Bells—With Hope for Better Times.

"Never forget the cheerful and cordial observance of New Year's Day."
—George Washington.

Since early ages, the sound of stone, of hollow resonant wood, and of all the metals that came out of the earth, fashioned as a means by which man could make his gods hear him, have also been used to announce peace and the turning point toward better things of life.

The first bells were fashioned by primitive man of wood. Prior to this time the "click stone," sometimes called the first bell, was a resonant stone suspended by a thong

has started a movement for the wide development of carillon music, believing they could be made an element in promoting human accord and genuine sympathy among the many racial groups in America.

Just when bells were first used to announce the end of the old year and the start of the new is not known. Long before the clock had found its way to the tower, they had been used to announce time, often united with the observance of the canonical hours. By this usage a monastery became timemarket to the neighborhood.



and struck with a stick or another stone to give the ringing effect.

The first church bell was erected by Paulinus, bishop of Nola, in the city of Campania, Italy, in about 400 A. D. Early bells were baptized. In Switzerland a curious tradition is that all baptized bells take a trip to Rome every year during Passion weeks and get back in time to be rung on Easter morning.

"All they thunder here are harmless! For these bells have been anointed and baptized with holy water. They defy our utmost power."

The science of music of bells has been recognized in some of the leading music institutions of the world. M. Kamel Lefevre, carillonneur of the Riverside church in New York city where the chief of carillons, by size and scope were installed. He

RING OUT, WILD BELLS

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—LORD TENNYSON.

Variety of Uses for Old Greeting Cards

Don't throw away the Christmas and New Year's cards you have received. Almost every church and philanthropic society has a committee which collects greeting cards and sends them to institutions, hospitals and organizations that put your greeting card to good use. If you take the trouble to distribute in some such fashion the greeting cards you have saved, you'll earn the satisfaction of sharing with others the joy the cards brought you.

The next time you wrap a gift for someone, glance through the greeting cards you have saved and pick out one with a colorful or appropriate picture on it. Cut the picture out neatly, glue or paste it on your gift wrapping. That's all there is to it and you'll be amazed to find you've transformed a plain package into something original and charming. Fancy gift wrappings are now scarce and seldom found on the market.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Unfaithful Wife

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



The two young women here apparently have been having a pretty good time at dances, theaters, movies and night clubs with various admirers.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

AN ARMY lieutenant, 37 years old, writes me from Wales, where he has been stationed for a year, to ask if he should forgive his wife for admitted infidelity.

The wife, Blanche, is 29; they have been married for 10 years and have one child, a girl of seven. Blanche lives in Chicago, keeping house with another army wife, who also has a little daughter. The two young women have apparently been having a pretty good time at dances, theaters, movies, night-clubs, with various admirers. Now she writes her husband, Clark, that in this one instance her affection for one of these men has gone too far; the man has left Chicago for the South Seas now, and has gone out of her life, but for a few weeks before he went away he and Blanche were lovers.

"He is a married man," Clark writes me, "and Blanche swears that she never will see him again, nor write to him, and that she is ashamed of the whole affair. A week after I had her letter, which seemed to crack the actual ground under my feet, I had a note from the man's wife, informing me of the affair, and that seemed to me to take away a good deal of the honesty of my wife's admission. Letters from a good many people hint of it, and she may have suspected that I would hear about it.

"For the child's sake she asks me to forgive and forget, and I confess that that is my inclination, for I love my wife, adore my child, and have lived all these months in the thought of returning to our happy little home again. But can a man ever trust a woman after an affair like this? Will she do it again? If anyone else had told me that my sensible, loving, lovely wife was capable of this sort of thing I would not have believed it on oath.

He Erred, Too.

"One other thing," the letter concludes, "which perhaps may influence your decision. When we had been married about three years, when Yvonne was a tiny baby, I had an affair with a divorced woman who worked in my office. It went on for more than a year, when Blanche discovered it through the accident of my addressing her and talking to her on the telephone one day, believing it was the other woman. I ended the affair, she forgave me, and we never made further allusion to it. Should her generosity then affect me now? I feel it unfair to consider a woman's offense in this matter more serious than a man's, but I do feel so. Do you?"

Yes, Clark, I do. Especially in this case, where the woman knew well what she was doing. It isn't fair that rules should be different for women and for men, and in a strictly moral sense they are not. But by society they are differently regarded and differently punished, and women from the beginning of time have had to accept the situation. It is generally recognized that women have more self-control in matters of sex than men do, are finer in their feelings, and are wise enough to know that for this sort

TRUST DESTROYED

The gnawing fear of so many married soldiers—that their wives may be unfaithful during the long separation—has become an ugly reality for this army lieutenant. He is 37, and has been married for 10 years to Blanche, who is now 29. They have a 7-year-old daughter.

Blanche, who is now living with another officer's wife, has admitted an affair with a married man. She says she is over her foolishness now, however, and is asking for forgiveness.

While the lieutenant has had at least one fling during his married life, he regards his wife's infidelity as something more serious. He is wondering whether he can ever return to the old status after the war, now that his trust has been destroyed.

of weakness they pay the bill. So that while a wise man may easily be snared by a woman into a love-affair, a wise woman is much better fitted to avoid the danger.

However that may be, your only course is to forgive Blanche, and wipe the matter as completely from your mind and your memory as you can. Should any of these dear friends who have turned informer ever allude to it, it will be enough for you to say briefly that you understand the whole situation and that it concerns you and Blanche alone.

Wait Till You Come Home.

Whether you two can make a success of a marriage in which confidence has been destroyed on both sides is a question, but apparently harmony was reestablished after your infidelity a few years ago, and it may be restored again. At all events, it seems to me the wise thing is to wait until the war is over, or until you are home again, and then see how you both feel and how things go.

You will probably find your wife once again "lovely and loving," your home and your small daughter everything to which a man wants to come back. Surely it is more sensible to make this attempt at a fresh start than to return embittered, lonely, with no place to go and no ties to resume.

You will not be the only man who will have to make this sort of compromise when he comes home. In hundreds of cases there will be mistakes to forgive, stupidities to overlook. In all cases there will be a deep chasm to cross—the chasm between the old orderly way of living and the new conditions, which none of us can foresee. The dreadful chasm of war, which carries our boys away from home and all the home influences, accustoms their young eyes to sights no eyes ever ought to see, hurries them into hasty marriages, hasty divorces, hasty decisions. They are going to need all that we have of courage and stability and code and love to bring them back. It is for you and Blanche to contribute to this effort, rather than to increase the world's burden.

Bleaching Out Stains

When all other simpler means of removing spots or stains from white or fast-colored cotton fabrics have failed, bleaching agents may be used. The stained material should be placed over a bowl of hot water and the bleaching agent applied, one drop at a time, with a glass rod or medicine dropper. When the stain changes color, the fabric should be dipped into the water. Repeat the process until the stain is removed, and neutralize the bleaching agent with ammonia.



"See how you both feel..."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Neat and Wearable House Frock Tailored Brother and Sister Sets



House Frock
WONDERFULLY simple to fit—easy to wear and launder—this button-front house frock will make you look crisp and neat for home-front tasks.

Pattern No. 1977 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 3 1/2 yards rickrack to trim. For this pattern send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired and pattern number.

Household Hints

Use a large oiled silk bowl cover for an emergency shower cap.

Baking soda is one of the best-known agents for cleaning glassware.

Clean your brick hearth by first scrubbing with a stiff brush and hot soapy water. Rinse clean and wipe dry. Let stand a day and then coat with boiled linseed oil.

When shaking a small throw rug, hold by the sides. If held by the ends, the weight of the rug pulls the threads apart.

Glue a bright piece of linoleum over the old worn top of a card table.

When washing walls, start at the bottom, instead of at the top; then if you spill any of the cleaning fluid on the wall it will not spot, as otherwise.

It is easier to wash a large amount of slightly soiled clothes than a few very dirty ones.

When boiling cauliflower, place in a kettle with head downward. Scum rising to the top of kettle will not then settle on flowers and discolor them.

Coffee grounds make a good sweeping compound for use in the basement.

If heavy furniture must be moved and there is no second person to help, this is a satisfactory way to do it. There is little lifting, and there will be no scratches on the floor. Lift furniture onto an old rag rug or sack. Then pull it over to where you want it to be.

Michigan's Duplicate Lakes

No state approaches Michigan in duplicating the names of lakes. For instance, 440 of these bodies of water are known by only five names, 58 being called Twin lake, 59 Round lake, 65 Bass lake, 87 Long lake and 173 Mud lake.

For Tots
BROTHER and sister set the little folks will want to wear often. Sister's pert plaited skirt and brother's trousers both have suspenders! Either boy or girl can wear the neatly tailored blouse, with long or short sleeves.

Pattern No. 1259 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, blouse, short sleeves, requires 1 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; skirt, 1 1/2 yards; pants, 1 yard.

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

To Relieve Bad Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving, No Cooking, So Easy.

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

For Constipation • Sour Stomach • Dyspepsia • Headache • Heartburn • Bloating or Distressing Gas, use time-tested R-I-P-A-N-S Tablets. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed medicines. Soothing. Does not grip. Quickly relieves and aids elimination. AT your Druggist 10c, 35c and 75c

For Victory



BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

Benefits to Our Readers

THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

Lovely Dishcloth
Gay and Unusual



USE red and white crochet thread for this practical and lovely dishcloth that looks like a small dancer's frock. It's 10 inches in all and has "shoulderstraps" to hang by your sink. They make gay and unusual gifts.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Doll Dress Dishcloth (Pattern No. 5809) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

Name _____
Address _____

DR. PORTER'S
ANTISEPTIC OIL



WHY GAMBLE?
It doesn't pay to let bruises, cuts or burns go untreated... even minor ones. Play safe... cleanse at once, and dress with Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. This old reliable stand-by... the formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon... is wonderfully soothing, and tends to promote nature's healing processes. Keep it on hand for emergency use in taking care of minor burns, bruises, abrasions, chafing, sunburn, non-painful insect bites. Use only as directed. Three different sizes at your drugstore.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grown-ups—three years of court-trial approval. At all drug stores. Caution: use only as directed.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Invest in Liberty ☆
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Help Tots
Grow Up
Husky!

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



TV SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT
Col. Robert L. Scott WNU RELEASE

The story thus far: After graduating from West Point as a second lieutenant Robert Scott wins his wings at Kelly Field and takes up pursuit flying. When the war breaks out he is an instructor in California and is too old for combat flying. He appeals to several Generals for a chance to fly a combat plane and finally the opportunity comes. He flies a bomber to India, where he becomes a ferry pilot, but this does not appeal to him. He visits General Chennault and is promised a Kittyhawk, and when he gets it he becomes a "one man air force" over Burma, doing much damage to the Japs on many a lone mission. One day he gets orders to report to Gen. Chennault in Kunming.

CHAPTER XV
These were led by five of the best men of the AVG, and there was one great ace-in-the-hole that only the General and the AVG could have arranged: Two squadrons of these Flying Tigers had agreed to stay behind for a two weeks' period to help the newly formed 23rd Fighter Group. I think this gesture by those men such as Bob Neal, Charley Bond, George T. Burgard, Frank Lawlor, John E. Petack, Jim Howard, and others who were suffering from combat fatigue and ill health, was one of the bravest and most self-sacrificing incidents of this war. In the two weeks that they remained, two of them gave their lives, and their sacrifice was beyond the call of mere duty. These men, with those five who stayed with us to lead our squadrons—Hill, Rector, Schiel, Bright and Sawyer—and the AVG radio, engineering, armament, and ground personnel, were our backbone and our inspiration. We of the 23rd Fighter Group salute you.

That Fourth of July, as the over-confident enemy ships came in over Kweilin, they brought a new twin-engine fighter that was supposed to murder us. They came in doing arrogant acrobatics, expecting to strafe the Chinese civilians in the city without opposition. General Chennault watched them with field glasses from outside the cave and called directions to Bob Neal, Ed Rector, and Tex Hill, who were sitting with their ships "in the sun" high overhead, at twenty-one thousand. At his radio order of "Take 'em," the newly formed 23rd with the AVG attached dropped down and massacred the Japs. There were soon thirteen wrecked Zeros and new twin-engine I-45's around the field for the Chinese to celebrate over.

Thus was the 23rd Fighter Group organized, initiated, and activated in combat. When I took over things at Kunming there were three fighter squadrons and one headquarters squadron. Major Tex Hill had one squadron at Hengyang, China, and with him were such deputy leaders as Maj. Gil Bright, Maj. Johnny Alison, and Capt. Ajax Baumler. Maj. Ed Rector had another squadron at Kweilin with Capt. Charlie Sawyer for his assistant in leadership. These outlying stations are about five hundred miles in the direction of Japan from our headquarters on the plateau of Yunnan at Kunming. The third unit was the squadron under Maj. Frank Schiel, who was very busy training the most junior members of this new fighter group in the way of fighter aviation. I got the Group headquarters to running and stood by for orders to begin leading the fighter forces in action to the East.

On July 10, Tex Hill led a small flight including Baumler, Alison, Lieut. Lee Minor, and Lieut. Elias, up on the Yangtze. Their prime job was to escort a few B-25 medium bombers against the docks of Hankow. This objective of mission with our China force was never all we considered to be the duty of our fighters, for if any other target presented itself after the bombers were on the way home, we'd have some fun. Tex Hill led his flight along with the bombers, who were led by Col. C. V. Haynes. After the bombs had been released and the B-25's were heading back for base with their bomb-bay doors closed, Tex called for an attack by the fighters on the enemy shipping in the river.

One of the bomber pilots said that Tex rolled his ship over from sixteen thousand feet and streaked down for the Jap gunboats below. The little gunboats were shooting everything they had at the American fighters—but that, I've learned since, was what Hill liked. Tex Hill's guns were firing even as he pulled out right on the water, and they swept the decks of the enemy gunboats. The bomber pilot said that as the fighter ships would turn low to the water and come in, each concentrating on one of the little Jap warships, he could see the six lines of fifty-calibre tracers cutting across the water. At long range they seemed to meet out in front of the fighter and then fan out and cover the deck of the target. Then, as the speed of the fighter narrowed the range, the point where the fire crossed—the zero or convergence point of the guns—was right at the waterline of the Jap boat, and it must have knocked in a hole that crippled the boat right away. On the second attack one of these gunboats was sinking and on fire. Hill's four fighters sank all four of the little metal gunboats.

Next day, on another flight such as this one, Hill led eight fighters, four with wing bombs, for diving bombing Nanchang. While these four went down with their bombs, Hill was to stay aloft with the other four to act as top-cover—just in case some Zeros tried to surprise the dive-bombers. Ajax Baumler said that he saw the whole thing: Johnny Petack dove for his target, one of the gunboats on the lake, but as his bomb hit the boat the P-40 was seen to explode, evidently hit by ground-fire. Ajax followed the burning ship almost to the ground and saw it strike in a rice paddy near a Buddhist temple.

So Petack, one of the AVG who had stayed for the extra two weeks, was killed in action. It's peculiar how a man could fight all through those last nine months and then go down from a lucky anti-aircraft shot. John Petack had remained for the purpose of training the new pilots and his job was that of air-drome defense. He was killed on this offensive mission. It was one that he could have refused with honor; instead, he had volunteered for this dive-bombing fight and had been killed in carrying it out. It was the most inspiring thing he could have done.

I kept sweating out the organization of the Group, and finally on July 17, I received orders from the General to proceed to Kweilin area and take charge of fighter operations. I know my heart nearly beat my ribs to pieces, for I was at last being ordered to go out and lead the fighting. Just as I landed on this air-drome in the Kwansi province I saw the remainder of the AVG get



Major Ed Rector, AVG ace and squadron commanding officer, who took heavy toll of the Japs.

into a transport to begin their long trip home to the U. S. A. They called to me as they got aboard and I saw Bob Neal, their greatest ace, wave from the door as he stepped in. We were on our own now, except for the five AVG veterans who had accepted induction in China, and the thirty-odd ground-men.

As the transport got away and the dust settled down, I climbed out of my fighter and looked around at the country. I could but marvel at the geographical situation. Colonel Cooper and I—Cooper had been in the movie production business—used to discuss the peculiar beauty of the place, and he'd say that it would make the greatest location in the world for a moving picture.

It was a flat, tableland country, and over the ages it must have been under water. From the level plain rose vertical, rocky hills, like stalagmites. These were honey-combed with caves where water, when they were submerged, must have dissolved the limestone that had been in the pockets. Evidently the glacier period had planed the valley flat as the glacier moved South, but the jagged rocks had withstood the pressure. Then, as the glacier melted, the caves had formed under water. Now the gray pinnacles of lava-like rock pointed straight towards the heavens. These one-thousand- to two-thousand-foot sentinels gave the valley an eerie appearance that always subdued my general feeling of cheerfulness. As long as I went to Kweilin, I dreaded the extra nervous tension that I knew it would produce. Add to this a summer temperature of over 100 degrees, a humidity of almost 100 per cent, and a fine powdery dust that gagged you, and you can realize that Kweilin was not a summer resort.

There was just the single runway for the planes, cut there between those silent needles of stone. We had operations office in one of the natural caves, and the radio set in another. As I climbed out of my P-40, I could see neither.

Here in Kweilin I first had explained to me the air-raid warning system on which we depended. It was of course a working dream that General Chennault had developed. Many times it has saved our fighter force in China, and without it our chances there against the Japanese would have been hopeless.

It seems that the General had always known that Japan was our natural enemy. When he was retired from the Air Corps, instead of staying on his farm in Waterproof, Louisiana, for the rest of his life and living an easy life shooting ducks and fishing, he had gone to China. Here, in a rugged exist-

ence, he had told his story to the Generalissimo. With the approval of high Chinese officials he had built this air-warning net, had caused to be constructed many strategic air-dromes in China, and had preached the doctrine of pursuit aviation.

The warning net is of course secret and cannot be discussed in detail. But if you imagine two concentric circles, one with a radius of one hundred kilometers and the other of two hundred kilometers, around each of most of the fields and large cities in Free China, you have a general picture. In these circles are thousands of reporting stations—some within the enemy lines, some right on the enemy fields themselves. There may be a coolie sitting on a city wall watching for airplanes or listening for engine noise and reporting it with a visual signal. There may be a mandarin in a watch tower; a soldier in a field with a walkie-talkie radio. All reports finally get in to the outer circle, where some of the information is re-filtered, and finally it goes to the plotting-board in our cave or operations shack. There Chinese interpreters get the reports and move little pin flags along the map of China—and we know where every enemy ship is in our territory and can see where ours are. The net works so efficiently in certain areas that we don't take off until the Japs are within the one-hundred-kilometer circle; this gives us more fuel with which to fight.

When the Japs come we know at what altitude they are approaching and from exactly what direction. We know their speed and their numbers. It's kind of a joke, too, that in several places we know when the Japanese roll their ships from their hangars or revetments, when they start their engines, and when they take off. Also it not only works for the obvious purpose of defense but has permitted us in many cases to locate lost pilots, for the navigation facilities in China are not the world's best.

Of course the locating of lost, friendly ships took another element besides the warning net. It required the existence of intelligent radio operators who knew the country and had common sense. These men, like Richardson, Mihalko, Miller, and Sasser, with others, stayed out there with us, and if you count the AVG aces as the first factor that permitted us to carry on in a manner that didn't discredit the Flying Tigers, then these men who helped us by radio were the close second factor.

Suppose that one of our pilots, returning from a flight, loses his position on his map because of a cross-wind, because of unfamiliarity with the country, because of his own stupidity—which we call a "short circuit between the head-phones"—or just because the maps of China are very inaccurate. In many such instances we would have lost an airplane worth virtually millions in our combat zone, and perhaps the pilot too.

The pilot who is lost calls the radio station that he thinks is closest to him, and in code tells the trouble. The radioman tells him to circle the next town he passes for a few minutes. Down in that town, marked on his map with an unknown Chinese character, some member of this warning net sees him and reports one P-40 circling. In a few minutes the radio operator gets the report and tells the pilot: "You're reported over Luteng—fly fifty-eight degrees at two hundred miles an hour and we'll have supper ready—we've got grits tonight—yeah."

One amusing but near-tragic instance of this orientation by means of the air-warning net happened about the time the AVG induction board came to China. Another fighter group commander had waited for several days over in India to come into China with a large flight of P-40E 1's. He finally came over on a transport and eventually got tired of waiting for the fighters. He didn't know that the weather was very bad in Burma, and that the monsoon winds from the South could take them so far off course in a few minutes that the entire flight might easily get lost.

After a long wait he came back to Assam in the transport and led his pilots towards Kunming. First of all, he corrected too much for the southerly wind, and in a very short time he was fifty miles South of his course and near two Japanese fields. His unashamed deputy leaders herded him to the North. And then the monsoon wind from out the Indian Ocean began to work on his navigation, and in another hour he was lost far to the North of the course. Night was falling, and the hills of North China were rising threateningly.

Then the net, if it hadn't justified its existence long before, would have begun to pay for itself. The leader called Kunming, and the operator there, a tough old former Navy man, heard him and gave the instructions: "Circle the first town you see." The group commander began to argue at once—said he didn't have enough gas to waste circling; but the AVG radio-man talked him into doing it. Then the net reported, and Kunming operator said, "You're over Yangpi—fly 240 degrees for twenty minutes and you'll see the lake Kunming is on."
(TO BE CONTINUED)

History Made on
New Year's Day



Not only does New Year's day mark the beginning of a new year, but of a new hope to many people in many lands. During time of war, it has always meant the period of prayer for the safety of country and loved ones.

Many events of lasting importance have occurred in history on this day, including:

- 38 B. C. The era of the Caesars began.
- 1349 A. D. Edward III, king of England, defeated the French before Calais with great slaughter.
- 1735 Paul Revere was born.
- 1757 Calcutta, India, captured by the British.
- 1776 First Union flag of 13 stripes unfurled by George Washington.
- 1792 Kentucky entered the Union.
- 1801 Union of Ireland with Britain.
- 1814 American dragoons attacked the British who had seized Buffalo, N. Y.
- 1815 General Jackson repelled British when they attacked New Orleans.
- 1825 Great Britain acknowledged independence of South American republics.
- 1863 Emancipation of Negro slaves went into effect by proclamation of President Abraham Lincoln.
- 1907 Pure food law put into effect.
- 1913 Parcel post system inaugurated.
- 1919 New Year's day declared a legal holiday throughout the country except in Massachusetts and Washington, D. C.
- 1920 U. S. census gave population of 103,710,620.
- 1923 Canadian National Defense act went into effect.
- 1926 Mexican railroads returned to private ownership.
- 1929 Ecuador's eight-hour and child labor laws went into effect.
- 1933 Soviet Union's first five-year plan ended.
- 1934 U. S. bank deposit insurance law went into effect.
- 1935 Ration card system abolished in Soviet Union.
- 1936 U. S. unemployment insurance law went into effect.
- 1938 Thomas E. Dewey sworn in as district attorney of New York city.
- 1939 Insurgents shell Madrid. Ex-Premier Wang Ching-Wei expelled.
- 1940 Russian planes bombed Jyväskylä, Finland. England called to colors men from 19 to 28 years old.
- 1941 English and German planes made reconnaissance trips.
- 1942 Japanese submarines shell Hawaii.
- 1943 U. S. planes bomb Japanese positions in Aleutians.
- 1944 Lieut. Gen. A. Vandegrift becomes head of U. S. marines. Russia observes Christmas. Pacific agreement reported by President Roosevelt.

Facts and Fancies
About New Year's

The little British colony on Hansons Island, in the Chatham, 414 miles southeast of Wellington, New Zealand, will be the first to greet 1945. It is just east of the international date line, from which all time is reckoned.

The famous Scotch bun is made entirely of egg and chopped fruit enclosed in a crust for New Year's holidays.

When Julius Caesar created January instead of March the first month, he set the present New Year's day.

The English New Year celebration was changed from December 25 by William the Conqueror because he was crowned on January 1.

The person who first visits a family on New Year's day, carrying a box filled with cake, the Scotch tradition holds, will be lucky during the year.

The Hindu year begins with the new moon immediately preceding the vernal equinox in March.

People in Siam celebrate New Year's on April 1.

The earth will revolve about the sun in 365.2422 days to complete the year of 1945.

A glimpse into the future was believed possible by the early Scots who turned to their Bibles on New Year's day. The sacred book was opened at random, and the entire chapter read. The message was believed to describe the happiness or misery in store for the coming year.

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

SALESMEN WANTED

MAKE UP TO \$40 DAILY. No saturation point to reading demand. Give away giant sized Dictionaries, Atlases, Cook Books, etc., with Famous Weekly Magazine or others. Combination deals from \$5.95 to \$11.95. Work any time, anywhere, experience unnecessary. Write Readers Service Bureau, 5428 S. Dearborn, Chicago 5, Ill.

SOAPS—CLEANSERS

FREE SOAP!
12 bars 66 ounce soap included FREE with 24 pkts. 3oz washing powder for \$6 postpaid. General Products Co. (U-I), Albany, Ga.

FILMS

NEW CASTLE FILMS

BELLES of the South Sea; Wing, Claw and Fung; PARIS LIBERATED; PUDDY THE PUP CARTOONS; 8 MM. 16 MM. and sound editions in stock. Call or write for New Catalogue. Mail orders filled immediately. FRANK LANE & CO. A Little Blvd., Hubbard 3322 Mass. Boston

FILM SERVICE

FILMS DEVELOPED with 8 Velox glossy prints and 2 doubleweight enlargements 30x or 16 Velox glossy prints 30x. Reprints 2c each. One day service guaranteed. Send for mailing envelope. The Photo Mart, Dept. W. Milford, Conn.

PUPPIES WANTED

Wanted Puppies—Boston, Wire, Fox Terriers, Spaniels, Scotties, other breeds; Give age, breed, price, Purlics in letter. Mrs. E. S. Stahl, 98 Whittier St., Springfield 8, Mass.

OLD COINS WANTED

Highest prices paid for United States gold, silver and copper coins. Catalog 25c. E. M. SHROYER, Lakeview, Ohio.

Adding Ancestors

The number of our lineal ancestors does not double with each past generation as commonly believed. After the third or fourth generation, the actual number is progressively smaller than the possible number, owing to the intermarriage of kin.

For example, in the past ten generations, or 300 years, the possible number of one's ancestors is 1,024, but the actual number is only 300 to 400.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Sundays—4:30 PM

Tune-in time for

"WHAT'S THE NAME OF THAT SONG?"

Hilarious prize-filled musical quiz

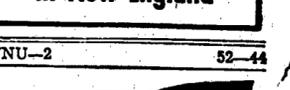
with DUD WILLIAMSON
Master of Ceremonies

Sponsored by
KNOX COMPANY
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YANKEE NETWORK
in New England

WNU-2 52-44

Are You a 'Mrs. Moody'?



Low Moods Are Often Related To Constipation

Yes, depressed states and constipation often go together! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act differently. Purely vegetable combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALMOST
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS—NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION
FOR ACID INDIGESTION

"TUMS"

NEWS of MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

HERO WEEK AT CAPITOL THEATRE

The war bonds you buy this week will honor Pfc. Howard S. Lacey. Next week it will be Private George K. Stafford.

Private Stafford was inducted into the Army in October of 1942. Received his basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. From there he was sent to a secret base, stayed there a month until he was sent to Panama with Company C, 14th Infantry for six months. Returned to the United States and Camp Carson, Colorado, for eight months. Next stop was Camp Roberts, California, for three months, and one month at Fort Meade, Maryland. In June 1944, he left for Italy and has been fighting with the 351st Infantry, 88th Division, until October 11, when he was wounded in action, and was given the Purple Heart. He is now in a hospital in Italy, and making normal recovery.

Back these boys—buy bonds.

Hillsboro's Leading Stores Will be Closed NEW YEAR'S DAY (Jan. 1)

- Manahan's Studio
- Boynton's Market
- First National Store
- Feldblum's
- Tasker's
- Jackson's
- The Service Shop
- The Hat Shop
- Oulton's Gift Shop
- Hillsboro Gen'l Store
- Maine's Shoe Repair
- W. E. Newman
- Butler's Store

PROCTORS COLUMN

seen hard service overseas. These dogs are to be sold for \$1 each and the Govt. is to be very careful where the dogs go. A story got started that 5,000 dogs were to be given away but this is not the case. The American Humane Society has an eye to the business and will see that these wonderful dogs get good homes.

I know where there is a Nanny that wants a good home. Have you such a place? A lady in one of my towns wants a big watch dog.

George Woods of Brownsville Junction, Me., sends me a copy of his local paper. He expects to retire on a pension from the R. R. in a few months and will make his future home in Millford.

We know it's pretty tough with all the rations and red tape but we are looking for a boarding place for two men and a bird dog for a week somewhere in southern N. H. If you are in the market for such a combination just get in touch with me at once.

Yes, I could use a few more licensed guides in my district. I have lost most of mine to the war effort. There is a good dollar in this acting as guide. Last year I knew a fellow who got \$5 a day and three good meals at the best hotel in this section. Think it over.

One well known trapper told me that he had traveled all over my district and he found the signs of very few beaver. Got them all last March.

Over in East Jaffrey is a young lady (name omitted by the censor) that does not have to have a gun to get the quillpigs. She just goes out armed with a lot of stones and just taps the quill pig on the nose and collects the bounty. Her score to date is three quillpigs and one big woodchuck. Next year she may try out with the major leagues as a pitcher so reports a well known hunter of that town. (One for Ripley!)

Anyone seen any mushrooms growing on trees this year. I have a lot of friends who would like to know where they could get some. Seems to be scarce this year.

Yes, the chestnut is coming back. I saw a lot of burrs on a tree just off the 101 route the other day in Temple, a small tree in Mason and one in Brookline. I took home just two and the younger generation did not know what they were.

We went up on Bible hill in Frankestown the other day to get a small doe deer that had been killed by a truck in one of my towns. Ever up on Bible hill? Well, it's some climb and when you get up there you are on top of the world. This 135 lb. doe was so badly smashed up that it was unfit for human consumption. It's not safe to travel the back roads these nights. The woods are full of deer and you are liable to get hit. If you see a deer in the road stop, turn off your lights for a minute and when you turn them on again the

LEGION LETTER NO. 19

weather is nearly the same as here.

Charles (Ted) Robertson somewhere in the Pacific, has been handling mail but expects to move soon. Let us hope you will be setting up a post office in Japan before too long. Ted. Watch out for Don Madden as he is in the same line and expects to leave the States before long.

Have word that S. Sgt. Isadore Bucko is in the Hawaiian Islands. He speaks about the beautiful climate and has very little else to say in his V-mail.

I also find Franklin Ordway is still somewhere in England. He is developing pictures there so maybe he will be able to show some of you the work you have done. . . . Have learned that Sgt. Rupert Wiswell is somewhere in Belgium where the outfit is making permanent quarters. He and a buddy are living in a cellar which is quite comfortable. Says the buzz bombs keep the skys lighted at night and hopes that none of them fall short.

Following is a note from M. Sgt. Ralph Rokes, who is spending 30 days at home. Ralph has been in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France:

"Just a word to tell you Antrim is as nice a place as ever and seems especially good after having been away 25 months and seeing some of the foreign cities and towns. I can't decide whether the past two years are a dream or whether it's my furlough that is too good to be true. Have been near some of you boys at times

deer has vanished. Play it safe. Repairs to a car these days cost money.

ON THE STREET

As the New Year dawns I wish at this time to thank the many friends who have written me during the past year, and particularly the soldiers and sailors and marines, and if there has been one single item that has brought a smile or a kindly thought in my endeavors, then this occasional column has not been in vain. To those who have opposed or disagreed with me or given constructive criticism during the past year, I also wish a Happy New Year with the hope that this coming year may be the finish of our wars, and that the home coming of our boys and girls all over the world may be soon in 1945.

In the true spirit of the Christmas-tide and with kindly thought of the servicemen and women of Hillsboro, the honor roll was decorated last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Broodley with large Christmas wreaths. Mrs. Broodley made the beautiful wreaths and volunteered the splendid service.

Many servicemen were home for Christmas this year but there were more who were not and our boys and girls in all parts of the world were thinking of home and mother, father, wives and babies, all of them, just as we too sent our thoughts and prayers for the safety of our loved ones in return on Christmas. Memories of other Christmases flooded out every other thought. We hope and have faith that the coming New Year may bring reunions again. God willing.

The following letter of interest to our readers has been received from Edwin M. Crane:

Daytona Beach, Dec. 14, 1944

Dear Mr. Scruton. In your column last week you referred to "Dick S." and perhaps some old timers might remember him. I do and recognize the story of the "terrible storm at sea," have heard it from my grandfather. I think he was Richard Smart and lived in the old house down below Mason Dale's.

Another story about him was about his dog. When the selectmen called on him in the spring for the inventory he gave in his cows and other stock and when they asked about his dog he said he had one but he was up in the pasture behind a rock. They thought the dog was dead and went away, but after a while the dog came back all right.

I don't think the selectmen went back after the tax.

I can just remember Mr. Smart coming to town meeting. His was the last house in Washington on the road to Hillsboro. At that time there were over 300 voters in Washington.

We are getting some cold weather this week, a white frost two mornings, but it gets warm as soon as the sun rises.

A temperature of 28 degrees has a real chill here at sea level.

I always read the Messenger very thoroughly, advertisements and all.

Best wishes for the holidays. Sincerely, Edwin M. Crane

ANTRIM LOCALS

(Continued from page 1)

training.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Purdy from Chelmsford, Mass., were visitors at Archie Perkins for part of the week-end.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and daughter, Mabelle, spent the holiday in Winchendon, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard entertained Mr. Leonard's parent, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonard from Auburndale, Mass., over the holiday.

Miss Heather Haslam is at home for the holiday vacation, from Compton, Canada, where she is attending school.

John Nazer has returned to Windsor Locks, Ct., after a furlough spent at home.

Mrs. Myrtle Rogers is visiting

and hope in the future I'll have better luck locating you." Thanks, Ralph, for this note for our news letter.

In closing again we wish to each of you the best of luck and greetings on the Holidays and hope the boxes our American Legion Auxiliary has sent long ago will reach you on whatever front you may be this holiday season. Let us hear from you. Your letters make news for the others in the Service.

Sincerely, H. S. HUMPHREY.

Windsor

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Stevens of Springfield, Vt., were recent visitors at the home of her brother, Neil Woodrow, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leedham, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crane, Mrs. Grace Crane, Miss Verna Crane and Mrs. Neil Woodrow spent last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson for the purpose of making popcorn balls for the Christmas parties for the Upper Village and Dole schools. After the corn balls were made, Mrs. Nelson served a very delicious lunch.

Mrs. Auren Powers and Daniel Strickland spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chase and son Ethan of Waltham, Mass., and Master Frederik Chase of Cambridge, Mass., spent the Christmas

with relatives in Manchester.

Willie Brown was taken Saturday to Margaret Pillsbury Hospital for observation and treatment.

Mrs. H. B. Pratt entertained her daughter Mrs. Robert Caughey and family from Wilton for Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caughey were also her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caughey spent the holiday in Concord.

Mrs. Harvey Black has gone to Kansas to spend a month with her husband who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swett spent the week-end in Boston, and were able to have Christmas with their son, Allan, who came over from New York for the day.

Center

The Centre club held its 30th annual Christmas dinner, Saturday evening, December 23rd, serving in the neighborhood of 75 club members and their families.

The Misses Elizabeth and Mary Devo spent their Christmas holidays with their family at their home here.

Clarence Barnes had as his guests over the week-end his sister, Miss Frances Barnes, and Miss Florence Lincoln of Charlestown, Mass.

J. W. Cobb spent the Christmas holidays with his granddaughter, Mrs. Edward B. Young, Jr., and family in Nashua.

holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson. Ethan and Frederick will spend a week with their grandmother before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Woodrow and daughter Lilla were business visitors in Concord last Saturday.

Miss Isabel Butterfield is on vacation from her teaching duties at Arlington Academy of Music, and was home for the holiday. She returned Monday afternoon for two radio engagements, but will return Thursday for more time at home.

Mrs. Mary Derby entertained her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Derby from Peterboro, for the holiday.

Constance Fuglestead from Boston, and Inga Fuglestead from Nashua were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fuglestead, over the week-end.

The Ed Rokes family enjoyed a reunion dinner Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austen Paige in Keene. They were also joined by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhall of Pepperell, Mass., and Mrs. Grace Paige.

Miss Noreen Edwards is at home from Colebrook, where she is teaching, and Miss Marcia Edwards is at home from New Hampshire University, for the holiday vacation.

Miss Barbara Fluri is with her mother for a vacation from her school teaching in Tilton.

Corporal Ralph George returned Wednesday to Camp McCall, N. C., after a six-day pass with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace George.

- Groceries
- Hardware
- Paints and Oils

HILLSBORO GENERAL STORE
E. C. Beard & Son

Sincere Wishes For A Happy And Victorious New Year To Everyone
THE SERVICE SHOP
Arthur M. Hatch Tel. 107

PUBLIC NOTICE

This Notice is published in compliance with Part 2, Tariff Rule 26, of the New Hampshire Public Service Commission

On December 1, 1944, Public Service Company of New Hampshire filed with the New Hampshire Public Service Commission a revision of Page 7 of its Consolidated Electric Tariff N. H. P. S. C. No. 2, to be effective January 1, 1945.

The proposed change relates solely to the terms and conditions under which so-called guaranteed line extensions will be built in territory in which the company is authorized to give service.

It is proposed to discontinue present tariff provisions applicable to guaranteed line extensions as of December 31, 1944, and to substitute a new and reduced tariff which will call for no guarantees other than the minimum charge established by the applicable rates when the average distance between customers is 1320 feet or less. Under the present provisions guarantees are required when the average distance between customers exceeds 300 feet.

In cases in which the average distance is greater than 1320 feet it is proposed to establish monthly guarantees for a period of sixty (60) months based upon a charge of \$1.00 for the first 1320 feet per customer, plus

- (a) 23 cents per month per 100 feet where the average distance is between 1320 feet and 1760 feet, or plus
- (b) 33 cents per month per 100 feet where the average distance is between 1760 feet and 2640 feet, or plus
- (c) 43 cents per month per 100 feet where the average distance is between 2640 feet and 5280 feet.

The new plan also proposes to count unserved potential customers as one-half (1/2) of a customer in determining the average distance between customers.

A comparison of the monthly guarantees under the present and proposed plans is as follows:

Average Length of Line per customer	Present Plan Monthly Guarantee	Proposed Plan Monthly Guarantee
300 Feet	\$1.00	None
1000 Feet	3.03	None
1320 Feet	4.00	None
1760 Feet	5.33	None
2500 Feet	7.58	None
2640 Feet	7.58	\$28.00
5280 Feet	7.58	556.00

The proposed plan also introduces a feature under which guarantees applicable to any individual extension will be terminated in less than sixty (60) months, if and when the total amount of electricity used in any consecutive period of twelve (12) months is sufficient, when billed at regular rates, to yield a sum of money equal to or greater than the sum of all guarantees.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of NEW HAMPSHIRE

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO

MONDAY and WEDNESDAY
Mat. 8:30 - Eve. 6:30, 8:00
WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY
Mat. 8:30 - Eve. 6:30, 8:30
SUNDAY Continuous 3 to 11 p.m.

ENDS THURSDAY

Dianna LYNN - Gail RUSSELL

'OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG and GAY'

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Bob LIVINGSTON
Smiley BURNETTE

'Laramie Trail'

Chapter 4

'Haunted Harbor'

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

Big Double Feature Show

Last Complete Show at 8:00 P.M. Each Night



Don BARRY

'California Joe'

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY



ARTHUR TRACY & MARGARET HUTTON
FRANK GENT
MAY 1944
ANNOUNCED
WILL O'BRIEN
AND ORSON WELLES