

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXII, NO. 8

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1945

5 CENTS A COPY

Lisabel Gay's Column

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, noted pianist and composer, passed away in New York city on December 27. Her many compositions in all forms of music have made her great in the musical world. Hillsboro is proud to have known her as the foremost woman composer, but more than that we are deeply grieved at the loss of a very dear friend.

Amy Marcy Cheney was born in Henniker, September 5, 1867. She was a very gifted child, playing her own first compositions at four years of age. She might easily have become a child prodigy, but a wise mother would not permit it and took her to Boston to give her a sound musical education.

She married Dr. Henry Harris Audrey Beach, successor to Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, then followed the very busy years of her career. Some time after Dr. Beach's death, Mrs. Beach came to live with her aunt, Mrs. Francis Marcy Clement, in Hillsboro.

During those years she was a great inspiration to all Hillsboro musicians. The Junior and Juvenile Beach clubs were a real joy to her. They belonged to the N. H. Federation of Music clubs and were known thruout the state. The Hillsboro Music club of 50 adult men and women was also flourishing. Its programs, given by vocal and instrumental soloists, orchestra and chorus, were well worth attending. Mrs. Beach took an active part in this club and always played for the Beach clubs much to the children's delight, for they were very fond of her. She always gave freely of her talent, playing for church organizations and other local clubs, as well as playing for friends at their homes.

After she went to New York city for the winters, she usually spent October and May in Hillsboro and a month at the McDowell Colony, where she was a most honored and beloved worker among the other creative artists of the colony. She spent the summer with some cousins in her own home at Centerville, Cape Cod. Her husband had built this home for her on land which she purchased herself with the first proceeds of her song, "Ecstasy."

For the past few years her health has permitted traveling only between Centerville and New York. We have missed the visits of a charming and gracious friend, who had so much to tell us of music and world affairs, yet was interested in the every day events of our small town.

Mrs. Beach's nearest relatives are cousins. Three of them are Miss Angie and Ernest Marcy and Miss Annie Bryant of Boston.

Corp. H. rold Cross of Fort Bliss, Texas, is spending 12 days with his family. Interesting Christmas cards were received by several relatives and friends from Sgt. John
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Henniker

Corporal Raymond Damour has been transferred from Kansas to Panama City, Fla., where he is training as a ball turret gunner.

Miss Jackie Phelps has returned to her musical studies at the Central High School in Syracuse, N. Y., after spending the holidays at her home here.

Hot lunches are again being served at school in charge of Mrs. Hiram Twiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmunds entertained the clerks of the Red and White Store at a turkey dinner on Monday evening.

On Sunday, December 31, at the Congregational church, Rev. and Mrs. Woodbury S. Stowell were presented a purse of money from members of the parish as a New Year's gift.

A meeting of the Calvinistic Congregational church society was held Monday evening in the parish house. The following officers were elected: moderator, Silas Rowe; clerk, Miss Alice Eastman; treasurer, Harry Gariand; executive committee, Silas Rowe, Harry Gariand and Charles N. Flanders; auditor, Harold Connor.
(More Henniker News, page 4)

News Items From Antrim

The Congregational service will be held next Sunday at the home of Alfred Holt, at 11 A. M.
The directors of the Woman's Club held their annual New Year's tea, Tuesday afternoon, at the home of the president, Mrs. G. D. Tibbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks have recently entertained their daughters, Mrs. Marion Davis and daughter, and Mrs. Corinne Roberts, from Chiswick, Mass.

Francis DeCapot from Nashua spent his vacation with his grandfather, Robert Munhall. His mother, Mrs. Genevieve DeCapot, was here over the week-end, both returning home Monday.

Walter Butcher has closed his store for the winter.

F. O. Ralph Zabriskie has recently graduated at Blytheville, Ark., and was at home last week on a short furlough. He has returned to Harlingen, Texas.

Miss Judith Pratt was at home from Boston last week, for a brief visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunlap have returned from a two weeks' visit with their daughter in Groton, Vt.

Antrim Woman's Club will meet in Library Hall, Tuesday, January 9. Mrs. Matthew P. Cavanaugh of Peterboro, Keene District Chairman, will be a guest.

Mrs. Annie Butterfield is with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Black, for a few weeks.

Mrs. John Robertson and three children from Mont Vernon, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caughey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dudley from Dumbarton visited last week with Mr. Dudley's mother and sister at the Center.

Molly Aiken chapter D. A. R. will hold their first meeting of the New Year, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Archie Swett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Brown and son, David, from Naples, Maine, visited one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor.

The S. S. classes of Mr. English and Mrs. Don Madden enjoyed a bowling party in Peterboro, Monday evening. There were eighteen in the party.

Both basketball teams are scheduled to play Friday evening, with the Hancock teams, at Hancock.

Deering

WOLF HILL GRANGE VOTES FOR HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll Committee held a meeting at "Green Acres" on Sunday afternoon.

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 which is sponsoring the Honor Roll voted at a recent meeting to purchase one, and as it will take six or eight weeks before it will be completed and delivered, relatives will please send the correct names of their men and women to the chairman, Mrs. Marie H. Wells, right away, so the list of names can be sent in.

Anyone wishing to contribute \$1.00 or more towards this worthy project, please send your offering to any member of the committee, Miss Cecelia Wilt; Mrs. Marie W. Liberty; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Davio; Leroy H. Locke, Mrs. Gladys Williams or George Andrews. The price of the Honor Roll is \$140.00 and name plates cost 50c each. There are forty-seven names to be put on, to date. Anyone knowing of more, please notify the committee.

Please send correct names right away so that the Honor Roll may be dedicated and then presented to the town at the annual meeting in March.

Over \$50.00 has been raised during the past months by the Grange and contributions and pledges have been received, and it is hoped residents will all try to contribute at least one dollar towards the Honor Roll.

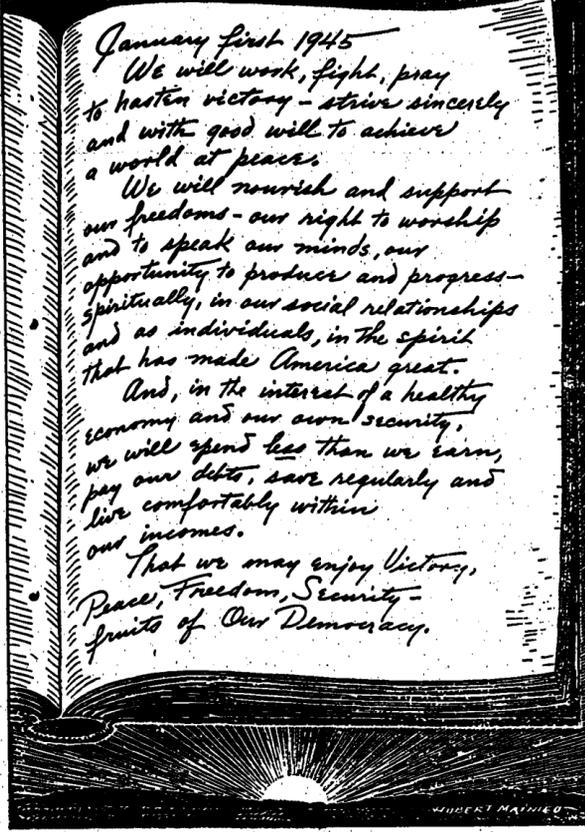
Mrs. Ralph Wood is at the Memorial Hospital in Concord, with a broken leg. It was a bad break, and although she has been there a month, she will have to remain some time longer.

Mrs. Juliette Whitaker has had a severe cold and cough all Christmas week. We hope the New Year will bring her a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rich entertained their family, to the number of
(Continued on Page 4)

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

THE NEW PAGE—OURS TO WRITE UPON



On The Street By Scruton

In the recent death of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach this community has lost a valued friend, for Mrs. Beach for many years came to Hillsboro for a few weeks each summer and was well known by many people here and in her native town of Henniker.

A news article written in 1910 said, "Mrs. Amy Cheney Beach, born in Henniker, N. H. received no musical training outside of her own country, yet she is regarded as the foremost woman composer in America. Her greatest orchestral composition is her 'Gaelic Symphony' which was first produced in 1896. It is an exalted work of art, without a phase which is commonplace, and its mastery of orchestration is sublime. Her art is complete art, not half endowed, wanting a complement. It can express itself in virile thunder or in tender rain gush of melody, as its mood may best find outlet."

When the composer was 19 she commenced a mass in E Flat for voices, organ and orchestra. At this she worked three years achieving finally a masterpiece of symmetry and beauty. Her first performance of the mass was given by Handel and Hayden society of Boston in 1892. Of her well known "Jubilate" written for the dedication of the Woman's

Building at the Chicago World's Fair, Rupert Hughes said, "Not many men composers can point to a composition of more maturity or dignity. It rings with a clarion of triumph."

Mrs. Beach lived for many years in Boston and was naturally gifted with an absolute sense of pitch, and a memory for music so remarkable that at the tender age of two years she could sing with accuracy more than forty different tunes. During her lifetime the famous composer wrote a great deal of pianoforte music, notably a set of variations on Balkan Themes, music for the violin and a large number of songs, of which the best known are, "Dark Is the Night," "Ecstasy," "Dearie," "Three French Songs," "The Western Wind," and "Lullaby."

While in Hillsboro each summer, Mrs. Beach resided at the Parker home on Church street. She was a regular attendant at the Congregational church and was widely known for her friendliness by those of us who recall the past and regret the passing on of old friends. Heaven is richer and earth far poorer by their transitions.

The smiling countenance of Arthur Dodge, Navy, was again in evidence this past week after the big former truckman had been away overseas for over two years. Naturally Art was glad to be back home again, but says there is a big job yet to be finished before he dons civies again and comes home for good.
(Continued on page 8)

News Items From Bennington

Calvin Brown, small son of Mrs. Calvin Brown, has been ill for a few days.

Miss Edith L. Lawrence has been suffering with a cold lately. Mrs. Pope played for her in church, Sunday.

Peter Martel Jr. will be rewarded in the spring for having spent so many hours on his 4-H Poultry Project. He spent many more hours on his project than anyone in Hillsboro County and there will be delivered to him as a reward twenty-five chicks, in the spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martel, Sr. of this town.

Mrs. Paul Traxler was operated on Friday morning at the Peterboro hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton spent Wednesday and Thursday of this past week with Mrs. Harry Favor of Concord. Mrs. Newton continued down to Lowell to visit

her friends and brother. Sammy Zachos caught his hand in the town hall door Saturday, and ripped the nail from one finger. A painful injury.

Mrs. Aaron Edmunds spent several days with relatives in Nashua this past week.

Mrs. Louis Sylvester has been spending some time in Wilton with her son.

NOTICE

Beginning January 1, 1945, the following schedule of charges will be in effect:

House call, in village . . . \$2.50
Office calls \$1.50
Mileage rates for calls outside the village will remain the same.

Dr. Thor Olson.

Card of Thanks

To my many friends and neighbors I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks for all of the cards and kindnesses received during my recent illness.
Mrs. John Herrick

Gordon Woolen Mill Now Hillsboro Woolen Mills Inc.

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, January 7, 1945.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship and celebration of the Holy Communion. Sermon subject, "A Testament in Blood."

Sunday School at 11:45.
Evening service at 7.

In observance of the Week of Prayer the following meetings will be held:

Monday, January 8, at 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

Wednesday, January 10th, at 7:30 p. m., in the Presbyterian church. Speaker, Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals.

Thursday, January 11th, at 7:30 p. m., in the Baptist church. Speaker, Rev. W. S. Reeve.

Friday, January 12th, at 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Archie Perkins.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Sunday, January 7

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "An Invitation and a Promise."

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

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

Here are some January items which are special values for inventory week:

Girls' Aralac sox in bright solid colors. Have the properties of wool. 49c.

Misses' . . . women's non-rationed stadium boots. Sheeplined. The warmest boots we've ever seen—an idea borrowed from our flyers. Special price this week, \$7.95.

Men's wool plaid mackinaws on sale this week for \$9.95. Boys' for \$7.95.

Misses' and ladies' brown and white saddle oxfords, all leather uppers. \$3.98.

New assortment of misses' hooded windproof ski jackets, lined, \$6.95, natural, red, cadet blue.

A few pairs of genuine Khandahar ski bindings and harnesses, complete, \$4.95.

Boys' all leather mittens 59c. Girls' leather palm mittens with fuzzy backs, \$1.25.

Little fellers' sizes 2 to 8 jersey suits, \$1.98. Fleece sweaters, button up style, \$1.39.

TASKER'S

Buy War Bonds TODAY

Card of Thanks

To all the friends who so kindly expressed their sympathy, and for their cards and flowers, in the loss of our beloved son and brother, Pvt. Charles Vernon Feldblum, we extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feldblum and family

Mr. Edmund Woods has become the treasurer of the newly organized Hillsboro Woolen Mills, Inc., formerly the Gordon Woolen Mills, Inc.

The mill properties were owned until recently by a group of stockholders and was operated as a part of the Gordon properties until sold to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Woods of West Swanzey.

The mill will continue with its present managers it was announced.

Mr. Roscoe Spaulding is the plant superintendent.

The Gray Helpuall Co., doing business for over 35 years, has been purchased by George I. Stamatelos of Antrim.

With this issue the Messenger becomes Vol. LXXVII, No. 1, meaning 77th year, first issue.

Joan Cashion, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cashion, has recovered from her sinus attack.

David Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sylvester, is spending a few days' leave at home.

Robert Wilson, radar man, has been spending several days in New York.

Seaman Phillip Traxler had a short leave this week.

Miss Phyllis Carroll is having a vacation from the university.

Miss Annie Lindsay reports that owing to the fact that Theodore Caughey has been unable to obtain paper to make prints, the filling of orders on the dedication pictures has been delayed somewhat.

Upper Village

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crane entertained the Community club on Saturday evening. Thirty-four were present. The officers for 1945 are president, Mrs. Grace Crane; vice president, Mrs. Elba Nelson; secretary and treasurer, Miss C. Jean Plumb. The secretary's and treasurer's reports for 1944 were read by the retiring officer, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodrow. The committee on the Honor Roll for our Service boys reported favorably. The 1945 calendars will be ready for the next business meeting which will be with Mr. and Mrs. Leedham. Ways for raising money to improve Fuller hall were discussed. After the business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Crane served a delicious lunch of apple pie, ice cream and coffee. Whist was enjoyed.

The Fuller hall association meeting was held at the hall on December 27th. Officers elected are president, Harry Nissen; vice president, Frederick Leedham; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Crane; executive committee, Anton Johnson, F. Leedham, Roscoe Crane.

Pfc. Erwin M. Holdener spent New Year's evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane and family.

The "ice men" are cutting ice on Nissen pond.

Alfred Babb is carrying the mail from Hillsboro to Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallas and Rev. and Mrs. Anderson and daughter have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tanner. This winter Mr. and Mrs. Tanner are with their daughter in Newton, Mass. Their summer home is the Henry Sleeper place.

We are sorry to hear of the passing of Mrs. Frank Chase. At one time she lived with her family in Green Hill.

Mrs. Anton Johnson has been spending a few days in Boston. She was accompanied by the Misses Edna and Lillian Johnson.

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

German Drive Reminder of Last Desperate Fling in World War I; Farmers Harvest Banner Crops

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



Attired in civilian clothes, and with some of their number carrying mace-like antitank projectiles, Heinrich Himmler's home guard parades in Berlin.

WESTERN FRONT: History Repeats

To many, the mighty German counter-offensive Field Marshal Von Rundstedt launched against Allied armies on the western front was reminiscent of General Ludendorff's last desperate throw of the dice in 1918 in an effort to improve Germany's position for the negotiation of a peace.

Then, Ludendorff's drive failed; this time, resolute U. S. troops moved in to stem Von Rundstedt's attack, with decisive Allied counter-measures expected to not only blunt the enemy's thrust but also sap the most formidable part of his force and reduce his war potential for next spring.

There was one difference between Ludendorff's suicidal gamble in 1918 and Von Rundstedt's of this war, however, and that lay in Heinrich Himmler's success in holding the German home front together to supply the wehrmacht with men and materials for the big drive. In 1918, on the other hand, Ludendorff was faced with a crumbling home front, once rising to a bawling rage in those months because a tottering government failed to provide sufficient troops and supplies.

As the Germans' desperate drive developed, it followed the pattern of other major Nazi attacks of World War II, with powerful armored spearheads punching through forward defenses and then speeding onward to let the trailing infantry deal with opposing elements surrounded to the rear.

It was thus that the Germans wiped out the Poles; broke France, and marched a third of the way across Russia. This time, however, the enemy faced a stronger, better equipped, more resolute foe, and as his attack developed, U. S. reserves thrown into the battle moved to dam the surge.

In launching the offensive, Von Rundstedt followed the 1940 invasion pathways, pointing spearheads across Belgium and Luxembourg. In choosing this battleground below Aachen, the Nazi field marshal concentrated the bulk of his forces against the First Army, which had thrown the Germans onto the edge of the Rhineland plain.

In the early fighting, the Nazi thrust against Merschau was appreciably contained by the Yanks, but the spearhead farther south probed as deeply as 22 miles to the important road juncture of Stavelot in Belgium. Still another Nazi force pushed across the Belgium border and threw a pincer around St. Vith.

In Luxembourg to the south, the Germans drove through the Ardennes forest beyond Echternach after meeting stiff U. S. resistance. Once the German attack got underway, the battle turned into a slugging match, with the enemy pouring men into the initial breaches to exploit their breaks, while the Allies moved reserves to the front to check the drive.

Coincident with Von Rundstedt's smash to the north, Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. First Army encountered stiffening Nazi resistance in the Saar, with the enemy following his favored pattern of throwing in short, sharp armored counter-attacks in an attempt to momentarily check the Yanks' push.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Himmler himself had taken over command of German resistance in the Colmar pocket in Alsace, throwing in strong detachments of his fanatical but fanatical home guard units.

PACIFIC: Put on Heat

All through the scattered Philippine islands, the enemy came under increasing pressure of U. S. land and naval forces as the Americans speeded up their attack on this great archipelago guarding the Japs' vital inner imperial lines.

Latest threat to the enemy was the U. S. landing on Mindoro island, where the Yanks drove forward against negligible opposition to establish air bases from which land-based bombers could join carrier planes in hammering the main island of Luzon to the north, nerve-center for the whole Jap defense in the Philippines. Even as the doughboys plodded forward, carrier planes ripped at enemy shipping feeding island garrisons from the main staging point.

On Leyte, General MacArthur's triple-pronged offensive continued to squeeze the Japanese into an ever narrower corner on the island.

STATE DEPARTMENT: O. K. New Setup

Amid fierce debate, in which charges were leveled that the recent reorganization of the state department put the House of Morgan in an influential position in the shaping of U. S. foreign policy, the senate confirmed President Roosevelt's appointments of William L. Clayton and Nelson Rockefeller as assistants to Secretary of State Stettinius.

With ardent New Dealers Pepper (Fla.) and Guffey (Pa.) leading the attack, it was charged that the new setup in the state department following Secretary Hull's resignation might indicate a reversal in a liberal



Secretary Stettinius (left) with William L. Clayton.

U. S. foreign policy, to which Senator Connally (Texas) replied that President Roosevelt would chart the country's course regardless of the reorganization.

As the storm over the state department reorganization first mounted then subsided under presidential pressure, Mr. Roosevelt told newspapermen that the Atlantic Charter was not a formal document signed by this country and Britain, but merely a statement of principles to guide the Allies' war aims.

CROPS: Banner Year

Surmounting weather and manpower problems, American farmers again answered the nation's call for high level production with a near record output of crops, 24 per cent above the 1923-32 pre-drought average, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

Pointing to near record acreage, the USDA said: "... Farmers planted only when they could and they kept on planting past the normal season as long as there seemed half a chance of success."

Production of grains, fruits, nuts and commercial vegetables were all above last year, with all-time top harvests of corn at 3,228,361,000 bushels and of wheat at 1,078,647,000 bushels. Output of dry beans and peas, oil seeds, tobacco and hay and forage crops has been seldom exceeded. Cotton was about average.

POSTWAR PLANNING: Stability Sought

Looking forward to the day when the war will end and the cessation of wartime production will pose problems of providing adequate opportunity for a peacetime economy, senate and house committees busied themselves in developing a program for the prosperous employment of both labor and agriculture.

Most specific action taken was by a senate committee headed by Montana's Senator Murray, which submitted a proposal for an annual estimation of the amount of expenditure necessary for full employment and the probable outlays by private industry, with any differences to be made up by federal investment. Before the government would undertake any expenditures, however, every effort would be made to stimulate the flow of private capital.

While Senator Murray's committee presented the proposal, a house committee held hearings in Chicago, Ill., on means of bolstering postwar agriculture.

While advocating a reappraisal of farm credit needs, international agreements to dispose of surplus commodities and lowering of trade barriers, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, also called for realistic marketings based on feed and labor costs to replace subsidies.

Movement of 2,000,000 persons from farms after the war to provide them with sufficient income and guard against overproduction was advocated by Chairman Oscar Helene of the Iowa Farmer Grain Dealers association. In agreeing, Prof. Noble Clark, chairman of the Land Grant Colleges' committee on postwar agricultural policies, urged a broadened educational program to equip rural youth for occupational opportunities.

WAR COSTS: Pricing Policy

Aiming to cut government costs and at the same time impose greater efficiency on some firms with a resultant release of manpower and material, the war department announced the adoption of a new pricing program employing teams of experts that will comb over contracts before letting.

Expressing the belief that lower prices would lead to greater use of manpower and material, Col. Fred C. Foy, director of army service forces purchases, said: "... Whenever a contractor's selling prices are close to his costs, the contractor has an incentive to lower his costs to increase profit..."

To firms establishing close pricing policies went the promise of consideration for a higher rate of return in reviewing contracts for excess profits and maintenance of work in case cutbacks, or reductions, are made in their line of war production.

AGRICULTURE: New Crop

Thanks to a new oil extraction and harvesting process, the raising of sunflower seeds may develop into an important farm crop in the middle west, following successful experimentation in Illinois' Piat county.

Due to a new solvent process of bio-chemist Ezra Levin, oil now extracted from the sunflower seeds and the resulting mash no longer become rancid, while the construction of a new combine cuts the once high harvesting costs.

Planted in 40-inch rows and cultivated twice through the season, 1,600 pounds of seed were obtained from an acre, with a yield of oil at 14 1/2 cents per pound reportedly higher than that obtained from a similar planting of soybeans. Not only is the oil good for salads and cooking, it was said, but seeds were found to have protein content of 53 per cent.

WAR SHIPPING: Big Profits

With nine American steamship lines having made \$28,847,000 in profits on \$31,364,000 worth of business from April to September on lend-lease runs to the Middle East, the U. S. maritime commission started court action against seven of the operators to recover excess income.

Operating on rates that the commission itself set at the time when subs were scouring the seas and ships were needed to haul material to the British in the middle eastern and north African sectors, the companies averaged \$300,000 profit per vessel, or 910 per cent of the book value of each.

Although two of the companies have refunded \$300,000, the others have refused to make remittances, claiming that they merely charged prevalent rates, recognized by the British themselves.

TIRES

With increased military demands and manpower shortages limiting supply, no passenger tires will be available for "A" card holders or less essential "B" card applicants through the first three months of 1945, trade circles reported.

At the same time, it was said, the supply of heavy truck tires during this period will be the smallest for any quarter since 1941. Release of experienced workers from the army was proposed to help remedy the truck tire shortage.

Washington Digest

Liberal Ground Swell Sweeping Over Europe



Underground Coalesces Democratic Groups in Fight for Popular Government; Look to 'Big Three.'

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

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

As the New Year approaches, Washington is preparing to experience the results of two titanic struggles which will chart the course followed by this nation and the world in the decades ahead.

One contest will be witnessed on the floors of congress. The other in some unnamed spot where President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin and perhaps General De Gaulle will sit down and try to agree on details of the framework of an international organization for the maintenance of peace.

The election was supposed to have settled the old issue of "isolationism versus internationalism" but those terms were far too indefinite to delimit any lasting decisions and since November our allies have been strewing land-mines of doubt along the way, causing many cases of non-interventionist jitters in congress.

There will be debate in the senate flavored with remarks, the tenor of those which criticized the British course in Greece.

As to the battle behind closed doors, you can imagine that the American viewpoint will need all the support the President can rally behind it, to overcome the tendency of Messrs. Churchill, Stalin and De Gaulle to fall into all the old bad habits of their happy power politics days.

In order to understand the differences which have already arisen between those who support British armed intervention in Greece and those who support the state department's action in protesting against it, it is necessary to take a look behind the scenes and see what these forces are which are bound to shape the new governments of Europe as they are re-born after the period of democratic hibernation during Nazi-Fascist occupation or control.

U. S. Favors Self Rule

In the first place, there is a powerful, liberal-oriented ground swell to be discerned everywhere if we look for it. It is the belief that, eventually, this force will dominate, which has prompted the American "hands-off" policy. Uncle Sam merely says: "Let the people of the various countries choose the form of government they want. Those who want democracy enough will get it if there is no outside interference."

That is one thing to bear in mind. Another is that this ground swell, as I call it, is the result of many different factors — not merely hunger and discontent or faith and enlightenment; not only inspiration or desperation, but aspiration as well, aspiration toward the natural historical and evolutionary goals of progress which are a part of man's eternal struggle for liberty.

The reaction against Nazi tyranny and the successful resistance to German control in the form of the underground, generated certain forces toward freedom and independence. The underground made its own laws, gave opportunity for the coalescence and strengthening of all democratic movements. It was natural when the Germans were driven out that these forces refused to bow to representatives of any regime, no matter how beneficent, if it had about it even the slightest odor of sanctified feudalism.

It is necessary to get this premise firmly fixed in our minds or else fall into the error of writing off every revolutionary movement as "communist," including some certainly no whit less virtuous than our own in 1776.

It is well to study the France of today in this connection, and interesting to note the comment which appeared in the French press at the time of the first revolts in Belgium and later in Greece where Allied support was given the government in power. The "Franc-Tireur," whose name indicates the "underground" flavor of its opinion, explains why, so far, France has had no such internal trouble.

"It has been our great good fortune," it says, "to have a man to protect our honor and prepare the

liberation, who had such character and personality that he is universally accepted, acclaimed and followed by the entire nation as our leading member of the resistance."

The last seven words are the important ones — "as our leading member of the resistance." In other words, De Gaulle was able to lead his fellow countrymen into liberation without chaos because he had the approval of the most active and most militantly democratic elements of the underground.

New Spirit In Greece

Papandreou, premier of Greece during the revolt, with all his virtues, was no De Gaulle in that respect.

I was reliably informed that Papandreou had expressed firm anti-monarchist sentiments, that he is, as he says, a democrat and a socialist, that he had a clear record through the occupation. But — and what a "but" there is, judged by such standards as I imagine "Franc-Tireur" would hold up — Papandreou was selected by the King with British consent. The motives back of his election may have been honest enough and practical enough from the standpoint of the old order. Here was a man with a good record who, it would seem, could reconcile the royalists and the leftists. But that formula itself violates the very principles of the new order, and when the left-wingers began to feel that the cabinet was monarchist and British-made, they withdrew and their followers refused to give up their weapons.

All armed groups in Greece not absorbed officially by the army were ordered to turn in their arms. The police, of course, did not turn in their arms and they were the same police who had helped the pre-war Metaxas dictatorship, and later the Germans, "keep order." The "sacred battalion," a group composed chiefly of former Greek officers who fought bravely beside the Allies although the African campaign (and were charged with containing a strong monarchist element) was not disbanded but became a part of the army.

Translate the above into terms of the French attitude and see how impossible acceptance of a Greek government such as that could be to groups thinking as the French resistance groups think.

There is every reason to believe that the leftist movement in Greece and elsewhere in Europe, even where the majority of their leaders may be led by communists (as was not the case in Greece) is actually a heart a drive against tyranny and toward democracy.

Here again it might be wise to examine some of the opinion expressed by Frenchmen now backing the De Gaulle provisional government which is a product of the forces similar to those operating in other liberated countries.

The leading editorial in the December issue of "Free France," that attractive and informative magazine published in New York by the French provisional government, gives the reasons for the change of attitude toward the French communists as follows:

- 1. The French communist party joined the resistance movement and later gave its allegiance to De Gaulle's national committee.
2. The communist was dissolved.
3. The communists rendered invaluable aid to the resistance movement.

4. The striking collaboration of all French patriots in the underground struggle removed many prejudices, including the suspicion of "communist sans patrie" (a political group with loyalty to no fatherland).

The editors of Free France cautiously state that it is too early to answer the important question: Have the French communists accepted democracy as it is understood by the western democracies? Nevertheless, they note for the record that so far "the communists helped to draw up the National Resistance council program of March, 1944, tacitly accepting the democratic principle" and "the abolition of private property is not listed among the immediate demands of the communist party."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EVIDENCE LACKING ON RUSSIAN TACTICS

WASHINGTON.—Behind the Army and Navy Journal charge that Russian and British politics in Europe have delayed military victory, investigation will show considerable yes-and-no evidence.

The hinge-point is whether the Russians held back on their march through Poland to Berlin in order to gobble up the Balkans and Baltic states for themselves, whether they deliberately delayed conquest of Germany proper.

Some Polish organizations have claimed the Reds did not throw in enough power in their Warsaw drive last August, but the military evidence shows they put 30 divisions into that fray. Also Warsaw is easier to defend from attack from the east than the west.

The Wista river is supposed to run through the city, but actually the important part of the metropolis is on the west bank, which is higher and commands the east bank from which attack must be made. The Reds appear to have made a real fight and lost in August and then let that matter go in favor of their southern campaign through Romania, Hungary, etc.

Butted Real Wall.

The Nazi fortifications 10 to 15 miles inside the East Prussian frontier are old (built before the war), and comparable with those we are facing in the west. Here also the Red army butted its head against a real wall in September and let the fighting degrade into trapping.

Reports have been published that a Russian drive is about to start on the dormant Polish front, but you cannot tell about that until action starts and progresses far enough to gauge the size of it.

The Nazis fought the same delaying tactics against the Reds in the Baltic states as they used against us in France, holding ports and pockets of resistance with suicide squads. Indeed, elements of 10 German divisions still hold the Riga estuary, nullifying the capture of that port as at Antwerp.

Russian Waltz.

On the other hand the southern drive through the Balkans was a waltz up to Budapest. After the Prut river was crossed and Ploesti was captured, Romania dropped like a plum to Stalin as did Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. It is undeniable that this military campaign has worked Russia's way politically, not only as to the Balkans but by keeping Poland on the rough edge until Polish politics and Churchill settled the Russian way. The Russians are further from Berlin at Budapest than they were in Poland at the end of summer.

The facts from Europe seem inwardly and outwardly to be kept in a yes-and-no state. Indeed, there is arising here an attitude like that of the New Deal senator whose statements you may have seen. He says it is all British propaganda about the Communists wanting the Greek government or being involved in the revolt.

"We hear conservatives saying Communist everytime a people's movement rears its head," he says. This is the same line familiar since the Spanish revolution of "It is" on one side, "It isn't" on the other, with no one getting at acceptable facts of the truth.

Personally, for myself, I rely mainly on the judgment of the military in such matters, but not on politicians here or abroad. By and large, military men care little about Communism or conservatives, but want to win their war. They know more about the facts than senators. Their Army and Navy Journal reflected the viewpoint of a large segment of the defense services, although other army experts are inclined to give Russia the benefit of doubt, at least until they see how big a drive now develops in Poland.

In this kind of a yes-and-no game of news from Europe, where skilled propaganda forces are at work in a life and death struggle for power, it is necessary that senators, as all citizens, try to ascertain and advertise provable conditions such as the Communist connections of European cabinet members, or lack of them, and to be equally alert to the solid evidence of British use of pressure and power. That is the only way to defeat propaganda.

It is difficult for officials to say explicitly what caused the trouble in Greece, yet the inner evidence here plainly suggests the purpose of the revolt. It is reported through subterranean official avenues of communication (army men and senators have heard and believe it) that a Russian colonel was discovered among the revolutionists, giving them military advice if not leading them. Also the firing began immediately after the prevailing Greek government had attempted to disband the guerrilla forces in which the Communists were an element.

People in the News

Testifying that her husband refused to work as long as Mr. Roosevelt was president, Mrs. Catherine Ingrassia of Detroit, Mich., was granted a divorce.

Only a few days after purchasing his own plane, 24-year-old Howard Hoy of Urbana, Ill., was killed when it crashed in the barnyard of his own farm.

Delivery of a premature two pound baby boy to Mrs. James Snodgrass of Forest Park, Ill., came as a complete surprise to both husband and wife. "We had no idea we were going to be parents again, and I ought to know," said Mr. Snodgrass. "I've got two boys already, one seven and the other eight years old." The child was born after Mrs. Snodgrass' complaint of a back-ache.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

There is a new dodge in tax-dodging. A black money market which cashes big checks, thus preventing the record of deposits. But look out, some of those cash deposits may bounce as high as a rubber check.

That great sporting race, the Japs, recently organized a weight-carrying race around the island of Java. The natives did the carrying.

Great Britain has found that true love (even in Greece) doesn't always run smooth.

The appointment of Archibald McLeish as assistant secretary of state was opposed by certain senators and others on the ground that he was a poet. It is well they didn't have to pass on the confirmation of John Hay!

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott

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 told he is too old for combat flying. He appeals to several Generals for a chance to fly a combat plane and finally to India, where he becomes a ferry pilot, but this does not appeal to him. After a visit with Gen. Chennault he gets a Kittyhawk and soon becomes a "one man air force" over Burma. He is made commanding officer of the 23rd fighter group, taking over the AVG, and is ordered to proceed to Kweilin area to take charge.

CHAPTER XVI

Well, the lost leader looked at his map and still couldn't see how he was North of the course and really past his destination. So he began to argue again. The old Navy operator stood the bickering as long as he could; then he "took over." With the initiative he had developed, he gave off some of the most classic advice that I've ever heard, and he gave it straight from the shoulder.

"Goddamit," he called, "who the hell's lost, you or me? Now you fly the course I'm telling you and we'll meet you."

And so another man of the Occident failed to change the East, and in failing learned a little and became a little more like the East. It saved twenty-five airplanes.

People have asked me what made me able to shoot down my first Jap, and probably they expected me to say that I had practised on tow targets until I could put every shot in the black. Or that I had been to all the schools from Leavenworth to Mount Holyoke, and had learned tactics. Or perhaps that I was better at piloting than the Jap. I must have disappointed them. For if any one thing more than another enabled me to meet the Japanese fighter pilots in the air and shoot them down while I escaped, it was an American girl.

First of all, I don't know exactly what democracy is, or the real, common-sense meaning of a republic. But as we used to talk things over in China, we all used to agree that we were fighting for The American Girl. She to us was America, Democracy, Coca Colas, Hamburgers, Clean Places to Sleep, or The American Way of Life.

Early one morning—July 31, 1942.—I took off from Kunming headquarters to return to the eastern theater at Kweilin and Hengyang. High mountains are on this five-hundred-mile route to the East, and I went on top of the overcast right away. From my twenty-thousand-foot altitude I kept looking down at the solid cloud layer just below me, and I guess that subconsciously I prayed there would be breaks at my destination. There were mountains at my destination too, and it's still not the best feeling to have to dive through overcast into hilly country with a fighter ship—or with any ship, for that matter.

As the minutes rolled by and the miles spun behind the P-40, I still didn't see the welcome shadow of a hole in the clouds. In just a little over two hours I arrived over the point above the clouds where Lingling should have been. You see this point was in flat country, and between Kweilin and Hengyang. By intentionally making an error to the North I knew at least what side of Kweilin I was on, and knew furthermore that I could go down much more safely there than farther South in the mountains that surrounded Kweilin.

I called Lingling over the radio, but before I could get a reply, Sasser, the operator at Kweilin, broke in with an "alert" warning. He said: "Chinese net reports noise of enemy airplanes coming up the Canton-Hengyang Railway at high altitude. Last report Section A-5." Looking at my map, which was marked off in squares with letter and numeral co-ordinates, I saw that I was very close to that section. But at the same time I was really not oriented as to position, and was into the last twenty or so gallons of my fuel. Here was a chance at last to intercept enemy planes; by the time the P-40's from our fighter stations could get there, the enemy would have gone on with their mission. What was I to do?

As I considered it for the second that was necessary to make up my mind, I remember thinking that my loss of this ship would be justified if I shot a Japanese ship down, and if I was out of fuel above the clouds I could dive down and land in a rice paddy. That would be an even trade. But I guess my ego thought I could shoot the whole formation down—and the exchange of the Japanese flight for my one ship would certainly be favorable to our side.

Calling to Sasser, I told him I thought I was just East of Lingling and very close to the Jap formation, and was going to try to intercept. I dove down until I was just over the tops of the clouds, at 17,600 feet. I dodged in among the tops of the fluffy cumulus, looking ahead for the first sign of the black silhouette of an airplane. As the enemy ships had been reported heading North, I estimated where they should now be and flew to intercept them.

I'll never forget. I had just looked at the fuel gauge for the hundredth time, and as my eyes left the instrument board to go back to my diligent search, I saw the clock, and the hour was 9:08. At that instant I saw an enemy airplane—one silhouette. From that second on, I know I moved automatically. I saw that on our courses we were going to meet head-on.

The other ship was now much nearer, and closing fast. It was a twin-engine bomber and was right down low over the clouds, just as I was. Down below now were holes in the overcast, and I imagine the bomber was trying to locate its position to go down through. He didn't see my ship, and I kept hidden by the clouds as much as possible. I felt my left hand go to the instrument panel to turn on the gun-switch. Then, as I looked at the red switch, I saw that I had evidently turned it on without being conscious of the act. I moved it off, then back on again, as a kind of test. I turned the gun-sight rheostat on and got the lighted sight reflected on my glass armor in front of my eyes. The enemy ship came on, "mushrooming" in my vision; our relative speed of approach was perhaps five hundred miles an hour. By now I had shoved everything forward on the throttle quadrant—the engine was pulling full power, and the prop pitch was set to high speed, low pitch.

Then, just before I pressed the trigger, I saw the other planes, two enemy fighters above and behind the bomber. I had evidently



Some fifty-caliber ammunition for the P-40.

not been seen by any of the three ships, for after all I was coming on very close to the clouds. But I nearly stopped my aiming from the surprise of seeing them. They were about three thousand feet above the bomber, and were weaving back and forth in loose formation. I saw the square wing-tip that told they were Navy Zeros. There flashed in my mind the warning that I had heard from General Chennault about attacking bombers when there was fighter escort. Everyone in China had always neglected to consider odds on the side of the enemy—they were used to that. Personally, I just didn't know enough about aerial combat to worry much, or I might have gone on anyway. My six guns would neutralize their four; I could shoot the bomber down and dive into the clouds before the Zeros could get me.

I really don't know whether I thought it all out or not, for by now I was shooting. The tracers seemed to go towards the enemy all right, but now the Jap came into my sights so fast that I don't know whether they hit him then or not. I dove right under the nose of the twin-engine ship, and I'll bet he was one surprised pilot. I noted that he had started to turn and maybe that made me miss.

As the ship crossed over my head, I pulled around in the tightest turn I have ever made, mashing down in the clouds a good distance, and that must have hid me momentarily from the fighter escort. As I came out, the bomber was completing its turn opposite to the way I had turned, and I moved in for a full-deflection shot—a shot possible when the other ship is crossing your path, at 90 degrees. I had slowed down, however, and had to reef in and shoot at it from beneath and behind. I got a good burst in here.

But now I saw tracers all around me and felt a couple of hits: the Zeros were shooting at me. One of the enemy fighters dove in front of me and I got a snap shot at it from a hundred yards. I dove under the bomber again, and with the speed that I gained, tried to make a belly attack; I got in another shot burst and felt some more hits on my ship.

As I pulled up, the Zero that had been shooting at me made the mistake of rolling at the top of his climb, and I dove at him and gave him about two hundred rounds with a no-deflection shot; I know the burst hit him badly. I shot at the other fighter from long range as he tried a head-on run. But the clouds were worrying the Japs—they seemed to have trouble seeing me. As my dive at the Zero built my speed up, I turned towards the bomber again; it saw me and started a turn to

the right. I snapped a short head-on shot, and before I got to the enemy ship, I tossed caution to the winds and made a hundred and eighty degree turn—the Jap was right in front of my guns and I was already shooting. I held the trigger down and saw the tracers hit the big wing, the fuselage, and saw the glass stream from the canopy. I just squeezed the trigger and "froze" as the bomber seemed to come back towards me.

As I drew up to less than a hundred yards the big red spots on the wing grew wider and wider apart, and I saw pieces come from the left engine. I nearly rammed the enemy—I still don't see how I missed the radio antenna pole behind the glass canopy; I could see the guns waving to and fro, and they shot at me.

But the bomber was going down. I didn't pull up as I went past him this time, but dove steeply. When I came out of the dive I looked back for the Zeros but they were not to be seen. Above and behind me, the bomber was spinning slowly in flames, the black smoke making a spiral above the clouds—I saw it go into the clouds as I rushed through in my pullout. I came out below the clouds, which were broken in a few places now, but I couldn't see the Jap ships. I made one half circle and didn't know where I was.

Finally remembering my fuel supply, I breathlessly glanced at the gauges, and they were all bouncing around on—EMPTY! I turned and headed West with my throttle retarded and the prop set back for cruising. Now I called Sasser, having forgotten to call him at the moment of contact with the enemy. I told him about the interception, that I knew I had shot down the bomber and had gotten some bursts on the fighters. Sasser told me that there was a fight on the way from Hengyang, led by Gil Bright.

My altitude was ten thousand now and I held it while I just about glided with power to the West, where I should see the Hengyang-Kweilin railroad. As I finished my report over the radio, Sasser in Kweilin told me S-3, and Richardson at Hengyang said S-3 also. But Miller at Lingling told me I sounded very close to his station, and gave me the report S-5. These mean, in radio technical language, that my volume was louder in Lingling than at either of the other two stations.

Just then Miller must have received a report from a town that heard my engine, for he said, "You're Northeast of the field." I turned a little South and saw the welcome red clay of Lingling. I started feeling happy then—I'd been in the air on a cross-country for nearly four hours, and knew that I'd shot down at least one plane. I couldn't buzz the field though, for any minute I expected the engine to cough and the prop to start "windmilling"—out of gas. I put the wheels down and landed without even looking to see which way the wind was on the runway. I got the ship parked without the engine's dying, but the mechanics said they couldn't see any fuel in the tanks.

Rather excitedly I told my story. We counted the holes in my ship and then went over to count those in one of the fighters that had been in another battle that morning. Just then Miller came dashing up in a jeep to say that my air engagement had been reported over Leiyang, sixty miles to the East, and that confirmation had already come in on my bomber. It had crashed and burned eight miles from the town. That noon I was so excited that I couldn't eat my lunch—I just sat there and relived the battle. The sergeant came in to tell me there were seventeen holes in my ship, and two of them were from the cannon of the Zeros—they were all back near the tail; so maybe George Paxton had been right, and maybe the little rats couldn't even shoot. Well, we were to find out during the next ten days, very vividly.

I flew on to Hengyang that afternoon, and with Lieutenant Cluck in a jeep we drove to Leiyang. We had information that some of the crew or passengers had jumped from the bomber that morning and had been captured, and we needed the prisoners for information. With Chinese guides we climbed on foot over the rice paddies built on the hills, towards the scene of the crashed plane. Even before we'd covered the ten or more miles that we had to walk, I saw evidence of the airplane. It seemed as if every coolie that came towards us was carrying a piece of the Jap plane. Near the wreck I saw pieces of aluminum on the houses covering holes in the roofs, and saw some of the clothes from the Jap airmen. These we examined, and found a notebook, a map, and a pistol. Later the soldiers at the wreck gave us a chute and some other things.

When we came to the burned bomber we found it pretty well scattered. The fabric was gone from the parts that hadn't burned, but the larger part was just a mass of burned metal. I noticed that the bodies of four Japs were lying where they had fallen, and several days later other visitors reported them still in the same positions. I looked in vain through the wreckage for a Samurai sword, which is the souvenir we value most from the Jap.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NOTHING SERIOUS

Mrs. Jones opened the front door and found a policeman on the doorstep.

"Good evening, Ma'am," he said. "I've come to tell you that your car has been knocked down by a car and is badly injured."

"Thank goodness, officer," she said. "I was afraid you'd come to arrest me for not cleaning the snow off my sidewalk."

PERMANENT LOAN



Jones—I've had this umbrella for five years.

Blue—Don't you think it's about time you returned it?

Stay Away!

Joe—Who was that pretty thing saw you with last night?

Bill—Will you promise not to tell my wife?

Joe—Sure, I promise.

Bill—It was my wife!

Included!

Patient—What I need is something to stir me up—something to get me riled up. Did you put anything like that in this prescription?

Doctor—Well, you'll find that in the bill!

Low Ceiling!

Mrs. Brown—Your apartment is just perfect. Don't you think so?

Mrs. Smith—No, I'm going to move.

Mrs. Brown—Why, what's wrong?

Mrs. Smith—A saxophone player!

My Error

Lady—Who is that terribly ugly man sitting over there?

Gentleman—Why, that's my brother!

Lady—Oh, pardon me, I really hadn't noticed the resemblance.

Some Racket!

Nit—Why is that orchestra leader shaking a stick at the lady?

Wit—Hush! He's not shaking a stick at her.

Nit—Then what's she screaming for?

Colorful Family

Tommy—Every time my aunt goes to that tea room, she has her palm read.

Johnny—Yeah, and every time my uncle stops at the saloon, he comes back with his nose red!

Slightly Soiled

Guest—Don't you know roller-towels have been prohibited in hotels in this state for the last three years?

Manager—Sure, but that towel was put up before the law was passed!

Love Me!

Her—I'm so happy!

Him—Well, I'm not the happiest person in the world but I'm next to the happiest.

Permanent Stop

Jones—I'll never ask another woman to be my wife!

Smith—Refused again?

Jones—No—accepted!

OVER AGE



Jane—What's the secret connected with Mabel's birth?

Joan—The date!

U C!

Lady—Do you have period furniture?

Clerk—Oh yes, all of our stuff is period—C period O period D period!

One Escaped!

Harry—Have any of your family connections been traced?

Jerry—Yeah, they traced an uncle of mine as far as the border!

Easy to Find

Nit—I'll never marry until I meet a woman who's my exact opposite.

Wit—Well, I know a number of intelligent girls I'll introduce you to!

Shop Worn

Joan—I looked all over town for some new things.

Jane—What did you get?

Joan—Sore feet!

Scotch Joke

Sonny—Mom, are you the nearest relative I've got?

Mother—Yes, son, and your father is the closest!

Permanent Roost

Quiz—What bird stays the longest in one place?

Whiz—A jailbird!

Quit Your Kiddin'

He—I could go on loving you forever!

She—Oh, go on!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Attractive All-Occasion Play Suit

Play Sets for Brother and Sister



Pattern No. 8725 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, dress, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch material; panties, 1/2 yard; overalls, 1 1/2 yards.

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

Jerkin Suit

IDEAL for any occasion, this two-piece jerkin suit is tops with the teen-age crowd. The well-fitting jacket can be collarless, if you like, and is smart too with long or short sleeves. A change of blouses gives you many attractive costumes.

Pattern No. 8732 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, without sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch material; short sleeves, 3 3/4 yards.

Girl and Boy Play Suits

PLAY togs for boy or girl—little tots will love this practical set made in corduroy with bright flower applique. Sister's dress has pert puffed sleeves—and she may have overalls just like brother's! Use pretty scraps for the applique.

Household Hints

Soft, figure-acknowledging jerseys and cropes are favorites this year. They should be laid away when not in use and not hung from hangers or hooks, because even their own weight will distort them.

Use a curling iron to stretch the fingers of washable kid gloves.

As far as possible all windows in a house should have a similar appearance from the outside; if the draperies hang straight, sheer curtains used with them should also hang straight.

When ripping clothing with a two-edged razor blade, cut a slit in a cork and put it on one side of the blade to protect your hands from being cut.

In the kitchen where but little space is available, place the trays from under the gas burners atop of the burners. A good place to stack the soiled dishes before washing them.

If you have difficulty driving a finishing nail into hardwood without bending the nail, drive the nail through a bottle cork, then through into the wood. After nail has started well into the wood, pull the cork off and finish driving the nail.

INCOME TAX PAYERS. Save money by taking your correct deductions. Get our copyrighted Tax Record. Simple, easy to understand. Saves time. Includes schedules for Rental Property, Truck, Automobile, Medical and Depreciation Deductions. \$1 prepaid. Berman, Box 255, Worcester, Mass.—(Adv.)

GLAD

We're glad that in spite of war shortages you can still get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. We'll be gladder still when Victory lets us make all everybody needs. Smith Bros.—Black or Menthol—still 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

DO YOU SHAVE?

We have limited war-time quota of our patented, guaranteed, "ZIP-HONE-KITS" for all standard double-edge safety razor blades.

Incredibly lengthens blade life. Better shaves. Takes but a moment. Pays for itself over and over. Simple, practical, positive semi-automatic.

"ZIP-HONE-KIT" sharpens and stops BARBER METHOD. Stop postpaid anywhere in U.S.A. and to service men and women overseas upon receipt of only \$1.25 in money-order or check. Or C.O.D. in U.S.A. for \$1.25 plus small postal collection charge. (No overseas C.O.D. shipments.)

Print names and addresses plainly. (No cash or stamps please.)

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER. 5% discount on orders for five or more kits. Buy this way for service friends. National Bank references.

ZIP-HONE CO., P. O. Box 767, San Jose, California

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The popular size tire for bombers is the 36-inch, the making of which takes as much time as the building of seven large truck tires. And an active bomber may need an entire new set of tires each month.

Statisticians have developed the fact that the rubber used by the U. S. in the war up to date averages about 145 pounds per man in uniform. In World War I rubber consumption represented about 32 pounds per man.

Jerry Flow

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Druggists recommend

PAZO for PILES

Simple
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Deering

(continued from page 1)
 twelve, on Christmas Eve, at their home in Greenfield.
 The Bissonette family drove to Hartford to spend the holiday with Rita and Mr. Cloutier.

Dr. and Mrs. Yeaple and Beverly spent the week at their home in Deering on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Sipe and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rich had dinner with them.
 Ray Bigwood was at home for a short furlough, returning to Boston, where he is now stationed.
 Word has come of the arrival of

Lieutenant "Bob" Candy in India. He is in the Aviation Force there.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wood entertained their daughter, Annie, and her husband, over the week-end.

The Women's Guild will meet at Mrs. Kincaid's on Thursday, at 2 P. M.

Walter L. Reed, C. Ph. M. who is stationed in the South West Pacific, has just received a citation from the Navy Department in recognition of meritorious services performed at the invasion of Leyte. He is the son of Mrs. Fred Cooper of Clement Hill.

Fred Prince of New Boston was in town one day recently on business.

Roland Cote, Signalman 1/c, S/Sgt. Charles H. Taylor Jr., Cpl. Harry E. Taylor and Miss Bibeau Cote of Hillsboro, and Leonard Cote of Lawrence, Mass., spent the week-end and New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Druin and family at Lebanon.

Regular blizzard, last Thursday, which kept the road agent Howard Whitney and a crew of men busy as the roads were drifted all over town.

Mrs. Arthur Winslow of Millinocket, Maine, spent several days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Halford O. Bent entertained relatives from Brattleboro, Vt., at their home "Brookhaven" last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper of Cambridge, Mass., spent the week-end at their home on Clement Hill.

P. F. C. and Mrs. Percy Putnam are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Putnam and family at their home on Clement Hill.

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 held a special meeting for the Christmas party at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Davis, Master, presided at the business meeting and reported that she had attended the three-day sessions of the N. H. State Grange at Laconia.

Mrs. Louise L. Locke, lecturer, had decorated a beautiful Christmas tree for the occasion, and candles decorated the table when refreshments were served after the meeting. Members exchanged gifts and sang Christmas carols during the social hour. Installation of officers will take place at the regular meeting, Monday, January 8, with State Secretary Scott F. Eastman of South Weare as the installing officer. Mrs. Alice Andrews, Mrs. Ruth M. Bent and Leonard W. Gray were appointed the committee in charge of the

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Sgt. Robert F. Webb who returned recently from 32 months of overseas service in the South Pacific spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. B. J. Bishopric. He left the United States in January, 1942, and has seen service in Australia, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, the Fiji Islands, and Bougainville. A member of the famous Americal Division which was the first army unit to take offensive action against the Japanese, Sgt. Webb received the Presidential Citation for the Guadalcanal campaign where he was a scout. In addition he holds battle stars for Guadalcanal and Bougainville on the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre ribbon; the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon; and the Combat Infantryman Badge. While visiting Henniker he was on furlough from Fort Benning, Ga.

The annual meeting of Henacon Chapter, O.E.S., was held Tuesday evening with the matron, Mrs. Harold Clement presiding. The following officers were elected: Matron, Mrs. Joseph Clement; patron, Fred Bean; associate matron, Mrs. Claude Rowe; associate patron, Phillip McLeod; secretary, Mrs. Harold Ayer; treasurer, Mrs. Wayne Holmes; conductress, Mrs. Clarence Fitch; associate conductress, Mrs. G. M. Chase. The degree was conferred on four candidates and Mrs. Phoebe Clark of Weare was soloist.

It was voted not to hold the family party scheduled for Jan. 9. A Christmas tree was held with an exchange of gifts, and refreshments were served in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred French.

Jackie Clark of Saxtons River, Vt., visited in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kenney of Bristol were recent visitors at Riverbrook Farm.

Sandra Carr of Concord visited her cousins, Peter and Joe Gilbert last week.

George Fisher and Albert Norton spent the weekend in Boston. They attended the Ice Capades on Sun-

supper for installation. Installation of officers will be open to the public.

Mrs. John Herrick has returned to her home in the Manselville District from a stay at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital at Concord, where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Joseph P. Cote, a former resident of Deering, had the misfortune to fall on the ice at her home at Northampton, Mass., last week and it is feared she broke several ribs. X-rays are to be taken to determine the extent of her injuries.

S/Sgt. Charles H. Taylor Jr. of Fort Benning, Georgia, is spending a fifteen-day furlough at his home, on the Frankestown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Demag and family of Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hess of Westfield, Mass., on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kimball and son of Windsor, Vt., spent Christmas with relatives in the Manselville district.

Mrs. Roscoe Putnam has had a telephone installed at her home in the Manselville District 41-31, making fifteen subscribers on the 41 line.

Miss Gertrude E. Taylor of Springfield, Mass., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and family, at their home "The Beehive" on the Frankestown road.

George Andrews returned to his home on the Frankestown road last Saturday, from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, where he underwent an operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord spent the week-end at their home "Twin Elm Farm."

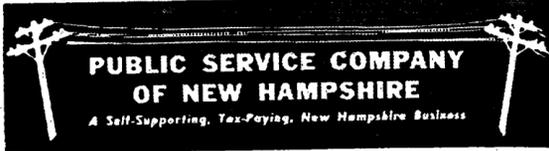
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote entertained their children for Christmas at their home in the Manselville District. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Druin and two daughters, Jacqueline and Vivian and Miss Beatrice Cote of Lebanon, Norman Cote, Seaman 1/c, Roland Cote, Signalman 1/c, U. S. N., Leonard Cote of Lawrence, Mass., Miss Bibian Cote, Mrs. Lawrence Eaton and children, and Mrs. Ady A. Yeaton of Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Halford O. Bent entertained four servicemen at a Christmas Eve party at their home "Brookhaven": S/Sgt. Charles H. Taylor Jr., Corporal Harry E. Taylor, Roland Cote, Signalman 1/c and Norman Cote, Seaman 1/c, were the guests of honor. Friends were present from Brattleboro, Vt., Lawrence, Mass., Hillsboro, and Deering. Singing and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess during the evening. Guests departed at a late hour, and all reported a nice time.

Ralph Adams is doing butchering at his home on Clement Hill, filling a much needed job since Ira Kimball has been unable to do it, on account of ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Davis spent Christmas with their son, Winfred Davis and family, at Newport.

Low Cost ELECTRIC SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS



Yank infantrymen scaling 12-foot wall at Angers, France in the face of enemy fire

TOUGH ON FABRIC

Action like this soon wears out even the sturdiest fabrics — that's why uniforms must be continually replaced.

We need your help—now, to meet urgent front-line demands for more and more herringbone

twill and tent duck. Come in and take a job on our second or third shifts. You'll earn as you learn.

At your service:

In Nashua—Monday through Friday from 7 A. M. until 5:30 P. M., Saturday 7 to 1:30. Employment Department, corner Chestnut & Factory Streets. Or Jackson Office, 137 Canal St., Mon. through Sat. 8 A. M. to 12 Noon.

(Applicants now employed in an essential industry must bring statement of availability.)

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



Men and women of all Divisions wear with pride this "E" pin awarded for Excellence in War Production.



Of these, 858 have left our mills at Nashua to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?

Nashua Mfg. Co.
 Incorporated 1823

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

HILLSBORO

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Milo Farmer, Pastor
 Sunday, January 7, 1945

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, January 7, 1945

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

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

St. Mary's Church

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

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

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

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister
 Services at Judson Hall

Sunday, January 7, 1945

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, January 7

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

10:30 a. m. Church School.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. Earl Fellows, Pastor

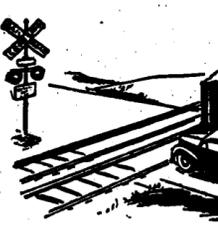
10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon.

12 m. Sunday School.

THE DOUBLE DEAN

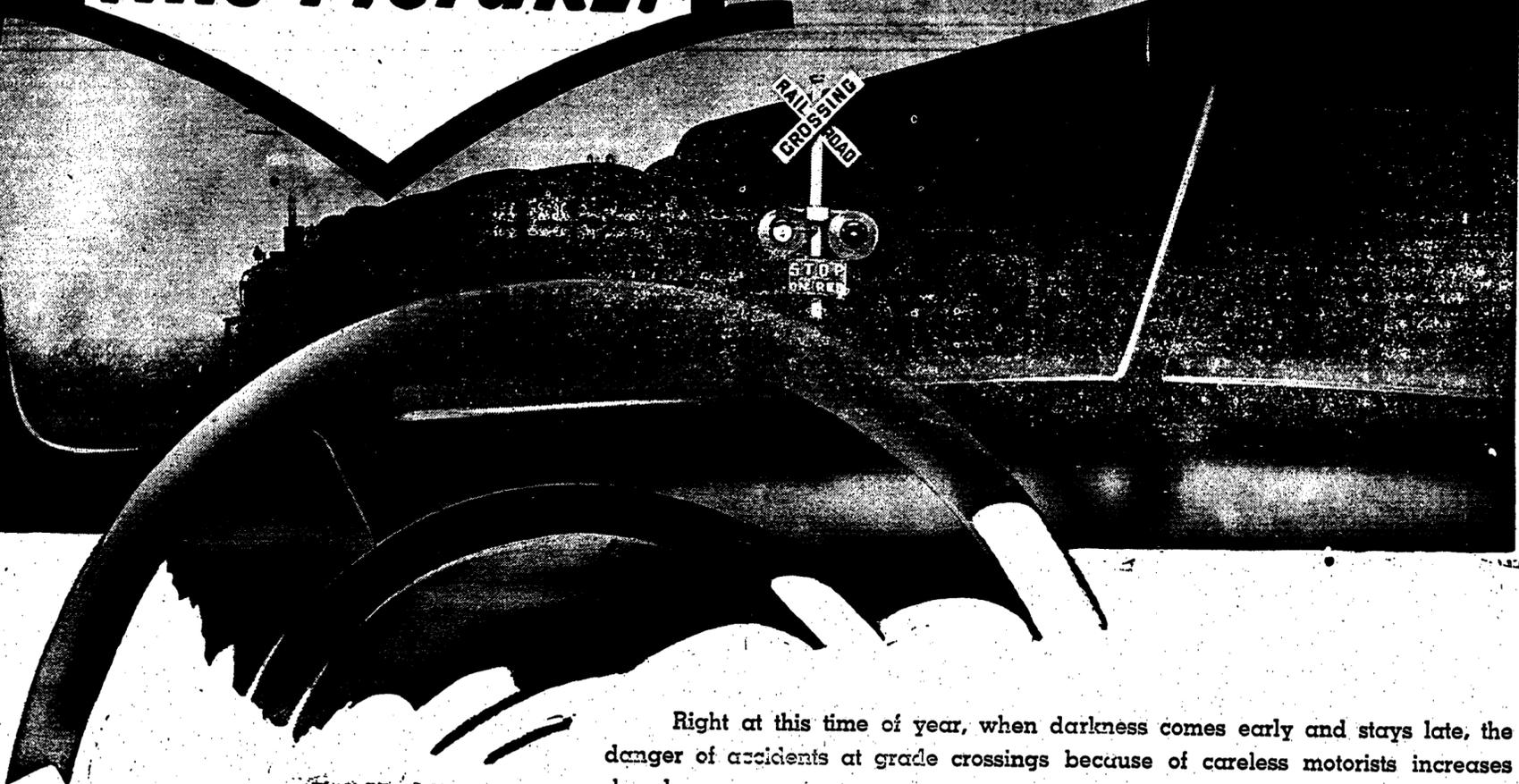


When you see a double track in Boston and Maine grade at least three car-lengths away from the train has passed — blithely to the occupants of blankety-blank signal masts then start over the tracks. Literally — to discover that they are on the wrong track — the train in sight.



HE DIDNT WAIT — A SUY

THERE'S MORE THAN ONE TRAIN IN THIS PICTURE!



Right at this time of year, when darkness comes early and stays late, the danger of accidents at grade crossings because of careless motorists increases sharply.

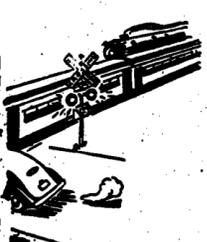
It's still true that no train ever chased a motorist up the street:

We ask you to please digest thoroughly the following information about grade crossing etiquette for motorists, and observe these safety rules — always. Remember, they were made to protect you. We want to help all our motoring friends to live longer.

RED FLASH IS STOP

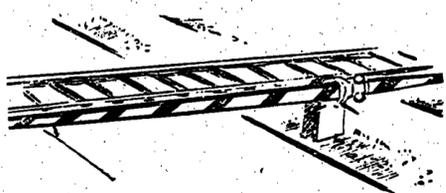


When the red light flashing at a crossing, STOP your car away from the tracks. And don't continue to flash after wait. Don't announce of your car — "That's out of order." and You may be crushed — the red lights were flasher train coming on the picture you couldn't

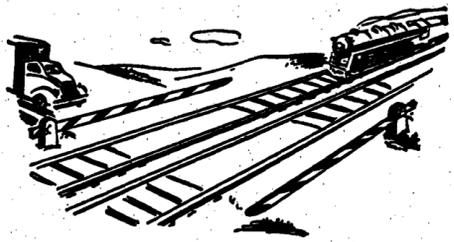


THE WAY TO GET KILLED.

GATE-CRASHING IS OUT OF STYLE



Railroad crossing gates seem to hold a mysterious fascination for some folks. Motorists like to see if they can get across the tracks before the gates come down. Children like to crawl under 'em. Both are heedlessly *risking their lives* in so doing. Always stop as soon as you see the gate start to lower at a crossing. And if the gate tender keeps holding you up after the train has passed, *please* don't get angry. It's his job to look out for your safety — and when he delays you, you can be sure it's for safety's sake.

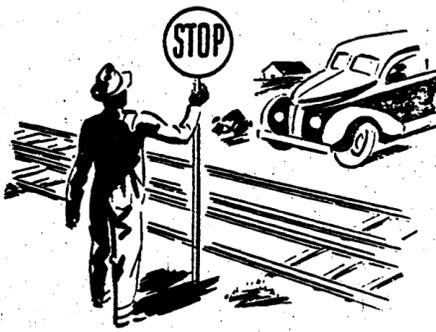


SOME CROSSINGS HAVE AUTOMATIC GATES.

"STOP" MEANS JUST THAT



When the crossing watchman displays a STOP sign (or a lighted red lantern at night) at a B and M grade crossing, it means STOP and stay STOPPED! Bring your car to a halt instantly — and don't start it moving again till the watchman has left the tracks. And incidentally, it's just plain dampfoolhardness to drive anywhere with brakes you can't trust. For safety's sake, have yours tested regularly.



THIS MAN'S JOB IS TO PROTECT — NOT TO ANNOY YOU.

SIGNS TO OBSERVE



There's only one way to deal with a railroad crossing sign. STOP. LOOK. LISTEN — and live. Don't think it's old-maidish to stop your car and look both ways before proceeding. Since when is it old-maidish to live longer? And don't ever make the mistake of feeling sure there can't be a train coming, because you "know the schedules cold." *Any time is train time at a railroad crossing today*, with war freights and troop trains highballing through on emergency schedules.

TIMELY TIPS TO MOTORISTS

The best brakes in the world will NOT stop an automobile on an icy or wet and slippery road if you approach a railroad crossing at 60 miles an hour. When you approach a railroad track, heed the advance warning sign beside the road and bring your car under complete control. You'll lose only a few seconds and you may save your life.

A very good rule for you to adopt, voluntarily, is what buses have to do by law. STOP before you cross any railroad track, whether gates or warning signals protect it. Then you may be sure you'll never get in front of a moving train.

And again we emphasize—WE REALLY HAVE MORE THAN ONE TRAIN. Almost any motorist will stop at a red light in a highway traffic signal and STAY STOPPED until the light turns green. ONE RULE TO ALWAYS REMEMBER AT A RAILROAD CROSSING IS — once the lights start flashing red, or the warning bell starts ringing, a train is coming. AND AS LONG AS THE LIGHTS ARE RED OR THE BELL KEEPS RINGING THERE IS ANOTHER TRAIN COMING.

We'd appreciate your insisting that the young folks in the family who drive your automobile read this advertisement carefully. And then make them tell you the lessons they should learn from it. Your children will live longer with this knowledge absorbed.

Thank you!

BOSTON and MAINE

AMERICA'S RAILROADS — ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Villager's Interest Was Not of an Earthly Sort

The stranger visiting the little town was staying at the local hotel. Feeling a bit lonesome, he sought to strike up a conversation with the hotel keeper, a woman. "The villagers hereabout seem to be a very friendly sort," he said. "Oh, you don't know them yet," the woman replied. "Come, come now," protested the lodger, "they're not too bad. Why just this morning the chap with the little workshop down the street apiece asked about you. He said that you'd been ailing a bit lately. He seemed quite interested. Is he a relative?" "No," replied the landlady sharply, "he's the village undertaker!"

LAUNDRY SOAP FREE

With every CASH ORDER for 2 dozen 25c pkgs. of Washing Powder, we include as "ret. acquired" gift, 1 dozen of Best Laundry Soap. Mailed postpaid for \$6.00. GENERAL PRODUCTS CO. (U-2), Albany, Ga. (Dealers & Jobbers Write for Prices)

NEW CASTLE FILMS

FISHING THRILLS, a superb sports reel; CAMERA THRILLS OF THE WAR, unbelievable shots of startling war scenes; THE CHIMPS VACATION, a funny reel that makes ANYONE laugh; BELLES OF THE SOUTH SEAS, a travelogue they say is one of the best; WING, CLAW, and FANG, exceptionally good reel. If you liked THESE LITTLE BIRDS, we have that, too! Then you'll like this one: 8 MM, 16 MM, and SOUND versions. Complete Stocks. Order by mail or come in. Free catalogues. FRANK LANE AND CO., 5 Little Building - Boston, Mass., Hubbard 3322 (Yes, we exchange films and rent, too).

DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL



STOCK OWNERS' STAND-BY!

Smart stockmen have relied for years on soothing, effective Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. It's soothing... tends to promote natural healing processes. Keep it on hand always for emergency use for minor cuts, burns, saddle galls, bruises, flesh wounds, and use only as directed. Ask your veterinarian about it... your druggist has it.

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

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS STAMPS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

Which of his two wives will he come home to... Mrs. "Gay" or Mrs. "Glum"?

Irritable, depressed moods are often related to constipation. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different - are different. Purely vegetable - a 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¢ box today... or larger economy size. All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION - "TUMS"



Sugar Substitutes Come Into Limelight After the Holidays



Pears and other fruit may be stewed or baked with very little additional sugar because the fruit is so sweet in itself. Fruit desserts are kind to low-sugar budgets.

Sugar-Shy Sweets

Have the holidays exhausted your supply of sugar and sweets? Today's collection of recipes is especially planned for the low sugar budget, for strange though it may seem, there are many foods which can be fixed with a minimum of sugar.

Try packaged mixes, dried fruits, candied fruits, and the sugar substitutes if the sugar canister is getting empty. There are many packaged fillings which will relieve sugar from being used in pie and cake fillings, and these come in a variety of flavors.

Substitute as many of the fresh fruits for dessert as possible, and if they are baked, sweeten with maple or corn syrup. If your favorite cookie recipes call for one cup of sugar, use ¾ of a cup. They will be just as good, if a little less sweet:

- Marble Molasses Cake.**
 ½ cup butter or substitute
 ½ cup sugar
 2 eggs beaten
 2 cups sifted cake flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ½ cup milk
 2 teaspoons allspice
 3 tablespoons molasses

Have all ingredients at room temperature. Measure out flour, sugar, salt and butter in bowl. Beat for 2 minutes. Add eggs and milk and beat for another two minutes. Take out one-third of batter and mix with molasses and allspice. Drop by spoonfuls into greased loaf pan, alternating light and dark mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour. Serve plain or frosted.

- Angel Cake.**
 1½ cups light corn syrup
 5 egg whites
 5 egg yolks
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 cup sifted flour
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 ¼ teaspoon salt

Boil syrup until it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry, pour syrup over them slowly, continue beating. Add lemon juice and vanilla. Beat this mixture until it holds its shape. Fold in egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Bake in large ungreased tube pan in a slow oven (300 deg.) until well browned and done, about 60 minutes. Invert on rack until cake loosens. Ice with following:

Lynn Says:

Sugar-Savers: When stewing fresh or dried fruits or making fruit sauces, add sugar or syrup just a few minutes before cooking is finished. Don't forget to add a pinch of salt to the fruit while it cooks. Both these little tricks will help make the fruit seem sweeter without using up a great deal of sugar. Dried fruits are rich in sweetening and may be made into fruit whips without any sugar. Simply stew the fruit, cook and put through a sieve. Beat two egg whites until stiff and use ½ cup of dark corn syrup beaten into them. The amount of fruit puree required for this amount of egg white-syrup mixture is ¾ cup. Since powdered sugar is more readily obtained than the granulated type, use it in icings. Powdered sugar is especially good when mixed in the proportion of one cup to a three-ounce package of cream cheese and flavored with orange juice.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Calves' Liver Baked in Sour Cream
 Buttered Spinach Fried Potatoes
 Apple-Cranberry Salad
 Rolls Jelly
 *Ginger Pudding
 *Recipe given.

- Sugarless Icing.**
 1 egg white, unbeaten
 ½ cup light corn syrup
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Beat with rotary beater until thick enough to stand in peaks. Spread on cake.

A delightful spicy pudding can easily be made from sugar substitutes, and these are guaranteed to satisfy the family:

- *Ginger Pudding. (Serves 6)**
 1 cup hot coffee
 2 tablespoons shortening
 1 cup molasses
 1 well-beaten egg
 ½ cup sugar
 2 cups flour
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon soda
 ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
 ¼ teaspoon each cloves, nutmeg, ginger

Pour coffee over shortening and stir until melted. Add molasses and mix thoroughly. Add egg and beat. Add sifted dry ingredients, mix until smooth. Pour into wax-lined square pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg.) for 30 minutes. Spread with the following:

- Orange Topping.**
 ½ cup sugar
 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
 2 tablespoons orange juice

Mix all ingredients and sprinkle on top of pudding. Return to oven which has had heat turned off, for about 10 minutes.

- Orange Fig Whip. (Serves 6)**
 1 cup evaporated milk
 1 cup broken fig-filled cookies
 1 cup orange sections
 ½ cup broken nutmeats

Whip milk and fold in cookies. Add orange sections and nut meats then chill thoroughly. Pile lightly into sherbert glasses and serve.

Use an unbaked crumb filling for pie to save fat. Filling can be made of prepared pudding mixes to save sugar.

Cookies, too, may be made with a pleasing combination of a sugar substitute and only a small amount of sugar:

- Peanut Cookies.**
 1 cup shortening
 ½ cup sugar
 ½ cup honey
 1½ cup sifted flour
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon baking powder
 ½ teaspoon soda
 ½ cup milk
 2 cups quick-cooking oats
 1 cup chopped seedless raisins
 1 cup chopped peanuts

Cream shortening, add sugar and honey. Beat and add sifted dry ingredients, alternately with milk. Add oats, raisins and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet and bake for 15 minutes in a pre-heated (375 degree) moderate oven.

- Pecan Crispies.**
 1 cup shortening
 ½ cup sifted flour
 ½ cup confectioners' sugar
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 2 cups pecans, chopped

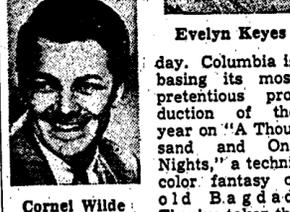
Cream shortening, add sugar and vanilla. Add pecans and flour. Make rolls about 2½ inches long and ½ inch wide. Place on cookie sheet and bake 15 to 20 minutes at 325 degrees. When baked, roll in powdered sugar and cool on wire rack.

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Hedda Hopper! Looking at HOLLYWOOD

NO MATTER how grown-up we look or are, we all remain kids at heart. Deep down the child in people remains alive, even though on the outside they grow old and gray. That's the reason folks never lose their taste for fairy tales. In wartime we particularly want to believe goodness always triumphs, that Prince Charming invariably slays the ogre and rescues the Princess Beautiful. The fairy tale in films has never been more popular than it is to-



Evelyn Keyes day. Columbia is basing its most pretentious production of the year on "A Thousand and One Nights," a technicolor fantasy of old Baghdad. They've taken the Aladdin and his lamp story and are giving it a sophisticated twist, with Cornel Wilde playing Aladdin as a crooner, the Frank Boy of an earlier age, Evelyn Keyes as a jive-mad jinniyeh.

Fantasy de Luxe

Director Alfred E. Green assures me that the picture will have all the fairy tale fixings—magic carpets, giants, a subterranean river with crocodiles which change into lotus flowers just in the nick of time, harem beauties by the dozen, and an under-water ballet that promises to make the old Annette Kellermann subsea movies made during the first World War look like flotsam and jetsam.

Even before World War I, fairy tales were popular on the screen. As early as the turn of the century Georges Melles, in France, discovered that movies could show magic in a way the stage never could manage.

It wasn't long before America showed feature length fairy tales and fantasies. One of the earliest was Mary Pickford in "Cinderella." Owen Moore, Mary's husband at the time, played the prince, and while the "transformation" scenes were crude beside those in "A Thousand and One Nights," they made people gasp when the pumpkin became a coach and Mary's rags turned into royal glad rags before their eyes.

Lavish in Old Days, Too

It was Annette Kellermann, one-time champion swimmer, who made the biggest splash of that period in an elaborate fantasy called "Nephtune's Daughter," and another, "A Daughter of the Gods." Annette brought the one-piece bathing suit to fame, and gals have never discarded it since. These films were made on location in the Bahamas and Cuba under Herbert Brenon.

William Fox starred the Fox Kids in elaborate versions of fairy tales, with youngsters playing both junior and adult parts. Remember blonde Virginia Lee Corbin and Frances Carpenter in "Babes in the Wood" and "Jack and the Beanstalk"? Those movies cost fortunes.

Doug Fairbanks knew the dream of youth better than any one else. In "Robin Hood," "The Thief of Bagdad," and "The Black Pirate," he gave us some of the best fairy tales the screen has had.

Walt Disney, bless him, really brought the fairy tale to full flower with his magic brush. "Snow White," which is now revived, is a lovely thing for kids of all ages. And now, thanks to a special campaign on my part, it will be revived each Christmas.

Try, Try Again

"Alice in Wonderland" came along, too, just at the time the screen was learning to talk. Paramount made the mistake of covering such famous faces as those of Gary Cooper and W. C. Fields with masks.

Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was given a spectacular production by the late Max Reinhardt.

Judy Garland played Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," based on the Baum books, and you certainly haven't forgotten her singing "Over the Rainbow."

Yes, there's no end to fairy tales, and we're all happier because of them. It's good to be able to adopt the faith and eyes of a child on occasion and sail through a thousand and one nights of romance and adventure on a magic carpet.

Democracy Still at Work

Where else could it happen but in America? Only a few short years ago I was talking like a mother to a tall handsome youngster, scared out of his wits about playing a scene in "Children of Divorce." Yet the other night that youngster, Gary Cooper, bid \$100,000 in war bonds for one of my silly hats, and quipped: "I just wanted to get the durned thing off the market." That same kid is not only starring in but producing his own picture. And in many ways he's still the shy, reticent lad.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT Crochet in Butterfly, Floral Motif



7239 Easy to Crochet. ONE, two or three crocheted butterflies form the edge of lovely towels, scarfs, or pillow cases embroidered in these floral motifs.

Butterfly in pineapple design crocheted in no time. Pattern 7239 has transfer pattern of 5 motifs averaging 8 by 11 inches; crochet directions. For this pattern send 16 cents in coins, 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 Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York
 Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
 No. _____
 Name _____
 Address _____

FAST RELIEF from COLD DISTRESS

RELIEF ONE—Ease Headache.
 RELIEF TWO—Reduce fever.
 RELIEF THREE—Lessen body aches.
 RELIEF FOUR—Ease stuffy nose.
 RELIEF FIVE—Reduce muscle aches.
 No need to just suffer from common cold misery. Grove's Cold Tablets get right down inside and work internally on all these usual symptoms at the same time. Take exactly as directed. Large size saves money.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Buy War Savings Bonds

REX CAPSULES ARE THE ONLY VITAMINS ever to bear the endorsement of

AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

1011 SO. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES 15, CALIF.

Political Parties Forgotten In Many Local Elections

Despite the dominance of political parties in this country, thousands of local public offices are filled today in nonpartisan primaries and elections, says Collier's. California, North Dakota and many other states vote for all judicial and local officers without the use of party designations, while Minnesota and Nebraska also choose members of their legislatures by this system. Moreover, 1,248 of our 2,033 cities with over 5,000 population elect their councilmen on nonpartisan ballots.

"I'd Have Been a Goner . . ."



STAFF SERGEANT JOHN SCHUSTER, infantryman from Stelton, New Jersey

"Hit the ditch, boys; here come the Jerries." Like the rest of the men I dove for the nearest hedgerow in a Normandy field on the road to St. Lo. The low-flying planes dumped their bombs along the road. Only one missed, and that one hit near me. I was badly wounded by the shell fragments and the next thing I knew I was in an evacuation hospital and an Army nurse was giving me blood plasma. If it hadn't been for that I'd have been a goner. I'm an old hand at plasma for I've had it twenty times. Now they're giving me whole-blood transfusions. There were Army nurses with me all the time and, tired as many of them were, they'd spend their off-duty time with us wounded men, helping to bring us back to where we thought things were really worth fighting for. We need all the nurses we can get. If you can, join the Army Nurse Corps."

ALL Women Can Help!

If you are untrained—take a home nursing or nurse's aide course. If you are a senior cadet nurse—serve your final six months in an Army hospital.

If you are a registered nurse—join the Army Nurse Corps. You may mean the difference between life and death to our wounded men. Visit or write your local Red Cross chapter for full information and application blank. Or communicate with the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C.

NURSES ARE NEEDED NOW!

Please send me information on how to help the U. S. Army Nurse Corps to care for our wounded soldiers. I am a registered nurse . . . I am a senior cadet nurse . . . I am untrained but want to learn . . .

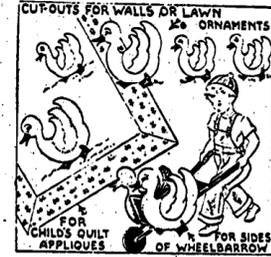
Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

Fill out this coupon and send it to the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C., or to your local Red Cross Recruitment Committee.

U. S. ARMY NURSE CORPS

Jolly Duck for Toy Or Lawn Ornament

THIS wheelbarrow is easy to make from scraps of lumber. The wheel is cut out of wood and held in place with a bolt. You may be able to salvage a metal wheel from some discarded toy. The ducks are cut out of plywood with a jig saw or by hand with a



coping saw. They are then nailed to the sides of the wheelbarrow and the fun of painting and stenciling begins. You just trace the pattern on the wood and follow the color chart.

NOTE—Pattern 258 gives an actual-size cutting and painting pattern for the large wheelbarrow ducks and for smaller ducks to be used for lawn ornaments or applique designs. Large diagrams showing how to cut and assemble the wheelbarrow and a complete list of materials required are included. Ask for pattern 258 and enclose 15 cents with name and address, direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 258.
Name.....
Address.....

R-I-P-A-N-S
For Constipation • Sour Stomach • Dyspepsia • Headache • Heartburn • Bloating • Distending Gases, 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.

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS
A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and tick out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.
Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35c; household size 65c; economy size \$1.25.
G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y. Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh

YOU'VE MADE HIM TOPS IN THE MOVIES... NOW ENJOY HIM ON THE AIR!

"THE ROY ROGERS SHOW"
TUESDAYS 8:30 P. M.
Sponsored by
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
★
YANKEE NETWORK IN NEW ENGLAND

OLDER PEOPLE!
Try Great Tonic Many Doctors Advise
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TV SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

American Women Pilots Helped Deliver Planes Which Enabled Red Armies to Launch Offensive That May Have Been Turning Point of the War

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THIS is a story of the great 1944 summer offensive of the Red army which historians of the future may write down as the turning point of the war. It is the little-known story of the contribution of a small group of American women to the success of that drive, of the part they played in making it possible for the determined Russians, who had stopped the Nazi hordes at the gates of Moscow and Stalingrad, to push them back across the plains of White Russia and the mud of Poland to the very German border itself.

It is the story of the civilian women ferrying pilots of the Air Transport Command's ferrying division, a skilled, determined and courageous little group from among the members of the Women's Air Force Service pilots, popularly known as WASPs.

This story begins just about a year ago. The "clouds of planes" which President Roosevelt had promised at the beginning of the war (and at which our enemies had scoffed) were rolling from American production lines. Lend-Lease was making these planes, especially the fighter planes, available to our allies, the Russians. But it's a "long, long trail" from the factories of America to the Eastern front—it winds from the Bell Aircraft factory in Niagara Falls, N. Y., across the fertile Mississippi Valley, the Great Plains of the West, the Rocky mountains, the wilds of Canada and Alaska, the steppes of Siberia and the Ural mountains to Moscow, and then the Eastern fighting front.

How to get these fighter planes to the Russian front—and especially to deliver them in time for the great Russian offensive—that was the question. To fly them there seemed to be the logical way, but fighters, with their limited range, must avoid long overwater flights. An overland route was needed. That need had been foreseen long before and the "trail," previously mentioned, had already been established by the Air Transport Command's ferrying division and its Alaskan division.

The War department accorded No. 1 priority to the movement of American planes to the Russian armies and the problem of getting them there was assigned to the ATC ferrying division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Bob E. Nowland, to its pilots and its groups. As a matter of fact, planes of many types were moved to the fighting fronts, taken there by men pilots, both American and Russian. But this story deals only with the fighter planes and the Women's Air Force Service pilots.

The ferrying division's third ferrying group, based at Romulus, Mich., was assigned the mission of ferrying the deadly, fast Airacobras from the Bell factory in Niagara Falls to Great Falls, Mont., where the Seventh Ferrying group took over for the delivery to the Russians at Fairbanks and at Nome.



Barbara Donahue, commanding officer of the WASP squadron of the Third Ferrying Group, based at Romulus field, Mich., poses beside one of the nine Bell Airacobras which she delivered over the "long, long trail" from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Great Falls, Mont.

The Old Sergeant Didn't Want to Be a Petticoat Herder
The sergeant was "Old Army." Hash marks indicating nearly 30 years of service adorned his left sleeve, topped by the stripes of a master sergeant.
So, you can imagine his reaction when, on reporting as crew chief on an army flying boat, he found a woman civilian pilot of the Ferrying Division Air Transport Command at the controls, another in the cockpit's seat.
"After 30 years in the Army I herd



BRIG. GEN. BOB E. NOWLAND

Then, it became a question of manpower, of availability of pilots to keep pace with the output of the production lines. To meet this emergency, the ferrying division decided to utilize the services of its qualified and trained civilian women ferrying pilots on the domestic section of the "long, long trail."

Each male pilot released from the 1,800-mile trip from Niagara Falls to Great Falls simply meant one more male pilot for the long, dangerous hop from Great Falls to Nome. These women hadn't been flying fighter planes... light ships had been their assignments in the past... but they had long experience, hours in the air and, with a short period of transition training, they were ready for the task.

It wasn't a glamorous one. The ferry pilot of the Army's Air Transport Command who lives out of his B-4 bag, spends long stretches of time away from his home base, flies long hours and encounters little of the glamour, the heroics and the recognition that come to the combat pilot.

These Women's Air Force Service pilots were going to share that lot with the men. So their story can't be one of glamour either. It's merely the record of a job well done. By comparison with the number of male pilots engaged in the operation, the WASPs were a small group. But by comparison, the job they did equaled the performance of their male partners.

They delivered from Niagara to Great Falls sufficient planes to completely arm a half dozen Russian squadrons, and they did such a workmanlike job that their loss ratio compares favorably with that of the men. In fact, only three Airacobras leaving Niagara with a WASP at the controls failed to reach Great Falls.

The normal flying time from Niagara to Great Falls is approximately nine hours, but the lapsed time on the average delivery probably is three times that great, considering that the ferrying division demands almost perfect weather conditions for the operation of fighter aircraft, and that winter through Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana and in the Great Lakes region of the Middle West often is far below the minimum required.

And when a delivery is completed from Niagara Falls to Great Falls, the pilot must return to the Third Ferrying Group, a 14-hour ride on the special crewliners provided by the military air transport section of the ferrying division for just that purpose.
Yet, despite the ruggedness of the trip, WASPs of the Third Ferrying group delivered Russia-bound fighters from Niagara to Great Falls in a single day, delivered three planes in ten days, which is a feat to equal the best performances of their male coworkers.

Barbara Donahue, commanding officer of the Third Ferrying group, WASP detachment at Romulus, paced the delivery of Russia-bound fighters for her detachment, with nine to her credit, while WASP Mary C. Johnson of the Third group ranked second in the list of individual achievement with seven as her score.

WASP Ellen Grey is one of the few pilots who can boast of a one-day delivery from Niagara to Great Falls, a flight accomplished in eight hours and 18 minutes of actual time in the air, and an elapsed time of approximately 11 hours. Consider that five hours in the air is considered a day's work by the average fighter pilot and that the usual de-

livery from Niagara to Great Falls is considered a two or three-day job, and you'll realize that Miss Grey... to say the least... was working "overtime." Three of the seven deliveries credited to WASP Mary C. Johnson were made over a 12-day period—a record of which any pilot, man or woman, may well be proud when one considers the sheer physical exertion involved.

But while WASP Grey's feat of making a one-day delivery and WASP Johnson's feat of three deliveries in 12 days are outstanding examples of WASP performance, they are not really unusual. The records of the Third Ferrying group WASP detachment show that all of these women pilots are hard-working and conscientious. There's Betty Archibald and Pat Dickerson with records of two deliveries in eight days. There are Grace Burge and Virginia Claire with two deliveries each in 10 days. And the chances are that it was weather which kept some of these girls from equaling the record of WASP Johnson.

When the movement started, these women ferry pilots were not trusted as fly-alones on the "long, long trail." They were assigned as wingmen to experienced male pilots familiar with the route. But as they gained experience through hard work they were graduated to the fly alone class, and now they take their turns flying alone, still rushing planes to the Russians.

But the "long, long trail" is not the only place in which the civilian women pilots of the Air Transport Command's ferrying division have proved their worth in the two years since Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love formed the first women's ferrying



Mrs. Lenore Louise McElroy, operations officer of the WASP squadron of the Third Ferrying Group at Romulus field, Mich. WASP McElroy recently made aviation history when she delivered a big Consolidated "Catalina" flying boat (designated by the Navy as PB-5s and by the Army as OA-10s) at one of the aviation fields in this country. It was the first time one of these big ships has ever been flown by a woman pilot. Since then she has flown more than 80 hours in this type of ship, adding the time to her already impressive total of more than 3,000 pilot hours.

squadron at the 2nd Ferrying Group base, Wilmington, Del., on September 10, 1942.

Since that date women pilots assigned to the Ferrying Division have flown more than 7,500,000 miles ferrying planes from factories to destinations within the United States. Originally assigned only to light liaison and training type planes, they now are qualified to fly 68 different types of ships, ranging from heavy four-engine bombers down.

Of their number, 16 per cent are qualified to fly class four planes such as the Billy Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers, and 98 per cent have made deliveries in class three planes such as twin-engine transports. But, in the ferrying division, emphasis is placed on the ferrying of lighter type planes and fighter planes, and it is significant to note that 68 per cent of the women pilots in this division are now qualified fighter pilots, making regular deliveries of Airacobras, Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Warhawks.

Of even greater significance is the fact that 100 per cent of these pilots hold army instrument ratings and are qualified to make cross country flights under weather conditions which require the use of instruments.

"I'm sorry, mum," the sergeant greeted his pilot, "for what I said back there. I'd a dum sight ruder ride with you than a lot of them young fellows."
That, remarked WASP Pilot Lenore McElroy, a veteran woman civilian pilot with 3,000 air hours to her credit, "was about the finest compliment I ever received." You see, the sergeant is crowding 50 and any male who flies a plane is a "young fellow" in his vernacular.



Yamashita and the Snore Threat

"General Yamashita, new commander-in-chief of the Japs against General MacArthur, often closes his eyes and snores, even in the midst of important business. This gives the impression that he is not alert and fools people."—Japanese radio.

This introduces another new weapon into the global war. A snorer can be quite a threat, and Yamashita is no ordinary, low gamma, one-tube snorer. He gets volume and power, not to mention distance.

It may herald the launching of an all-out Japanese snore attack.

The Yamashita "horror weapon" may be the robot-grunt or even the jet-propelled snore. We may have to combat a nasal blitz any moment now!

America does not include snoring among its major weapons. It is not a nation of top snorers. It has never gone in for snoring as an instrument of aggression, nor even of defense.

But that may be because it has never been challenged in this respect by any world conquering snorers.

Washington seems undisturbed. Secretary Stimson expressed the opinion that while we are not much as a snoring nation today, we led the world at it between 1919 and 1941. "And that was unintentional snoring," he said. "Once we set our minds to snoring aggressively, the results will be amazing."

General Marshall spoke with similar confidence. "Let Yamashita bring on his Burping battalions, his grunting Grenadiers," he said calmly. "I understand Yamashita snores from the toes up, the effect being heightened by a bad case of halitosis. But we will take him on, grunt for grunt."

General MacArthur was equally passive. "I will spot the general two deep inhalations and make him cry for help. We can lick him at anything, including any noises he cares to make," he declared.

"He is very deceptive," warned MacArthur. "He can snore while awake."

"That makes him an ideal foe," was the reply.

"He sometimes does his deepest planning 'between grunts,'" we pointed out.

"We will keep him grunting," smiled MacArthur. "Is he a straight-front snorer or a side-wheeler? Anyhow we will look for an all-around snorer. Do you know if he snores with his mouth open?"

"Our scouts so report," we said. "That kind are a dime a dozen, even when made in Japan," said MacArthur. "It is the man who snores with his mouth closed who is really dangerous."

MacArthur went on to say that, anyhow, America had been experimenting with a new snore of greater range and velocity, a snore that would go anywhere.

"We fear no enemy snorers," he added. "Kaiser Bill was a better than fair hostile snorer and look at his finish! Hindenburg was tops."

General Eisenhower admitted one fear from the snore technique. "If Hitler, Goering, Himmler and Goebbels should all snore at once, that would be a disturbance!" he admitted.

Justice on the Home Front
Coincident with the distribution to all private lending institutions of new regulations covering housing loans for war veterans, the Federal Housing Administration today urged the setting up of full safeguards against veterans being victimized through the purchase of jerrybuilt houses.—News item.

Portrait of a Self-Confident Man.
(Our Fuehrer stands like a rock amid the surging tide, holding fast to his conviction Germany will win this war.)—Herr Goebbels).

There stands Adolf Like a rock While the breakers Roughly sock He's not worried, He's not wet, He's not shaken... Wanna bet?

Secretary Ickes was aboard a train derailed at 60 miles an hour. Unhurt, he says he didn't even know about it. And it will do no good to show him the reports because he says he doesn't believe what the newspaper says.
"I am not fond of dancing on a narrow stage," says General Yamashita, Japanese commander-in-chief. After a time you will find it amazing, Yammie old thing, how easily you can do it to the tune of the "Stars and Stripes Forever."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP-WANTED
Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

WANTED—Men for general work in milk pasteurizing and bottling plant located in Blue Hill, N. H. and town. Experience not required. No men who are looking for steady work and a chance to advance as fast as ability permits.
Write J. T. TRILL, Deerfoot Farms Co., Southboro, Mass., or phone Marlboro 1862.
Deerfoot Farms Co., Southboro, Mass.

JANITOR—Middle aged or elderly man to take care of offices, locker rooms, corridors, etc. in small milk plant. Inside work, not heavy. No previous experience required. Steady work in essential industry. Write J. T. TRILL, Deerfoot Farms Co., Southboro, Mass., or phone Marlboro 1862.

YARD MAN to take charge of grounds surrounding food plant and complete care of existing filter disposal system. Outdoor work weather permitting. Steady job in essential industry. Write J. T. TRILL, Deerfoot Farms Co., Southboro, Mass., or phone Marlboro 1862.

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Highest cash prices paid for furnishings, dry goods, shoes, hardware, or any other merchandise and fixtures.
J. FREDBERG, 28 Lincoln St., Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS

Plots! Counterplots! "The Treacherer's Progress" destruction of Fascism by Russia—intensely interesting. The story of today—"Tomorrow"—Dante, Revelation exp. (S.) Preacher D. J. Camas, Wash.

PIGEONS

FANCY pigeons of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged. BYRON, E. L. and 90 Second Street, E. Cambridge, Mass.

PUPPIES WANTED

Wanted Puppies—Boston, W. Fox Terriers, Sp. Pins, Scotties, other breeds. Give age, breed, prices, P. O. address. Mrs. B. S. Stahl, 28 Whittier St., Springfield, Mass.

RIDING EQUIPMENT

SADDLES, martingales, bridles, reins, bits and full stock of riding habits and equipment. JOHN W. ALBERTS, 68 Hanover Street, Laf. 5129.

TRAPPERS

H. C. Metcalf, Alstead, N. H.
Fox, what fur are you worth. Fox scent \$1.00. Fox forty years, good as the best better than the rest. Mail us your muskrats.

Calling Home Front: Support Our Forces For Complete Victory Buy More Bonds Now!

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for them too in relieving the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16½ oz. Sweet Powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists. Caution: use only as directed.

Kidneys Must Work Well For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recognized by the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain no harmful drugs. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-2 53-44

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

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

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE—From manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 1-4

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. 53tf

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

WANTED

WANTED—4, 5 or 6 room apartment to rent. J. Van Hazinga, Messenger Office.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment with bathroom and electricity. Ruth Nally, Tel. 41-12, Deering Center. 1-2*

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

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 held 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.

FOR SALE

Two family house in good condition. 7 rooms each side, 2 furnaces in 4 2 bathrooms, located in Hillsboro village. Price \$4000. Harold Newman, Washington, N. H. Tel. 9 22 Upper Village

ON THE STREET

(continued from page 1)

Cpl. Robert Sterling, U. S. Marines, is home for a short furlough, and Bob, former basketball champ, seems to have grown another inch in spite of the fact of his 6 ft. 6 in. height. Bob has been away for a long time and somehow insists that he is still on "vacation." Not the kind we enjoy, Bob, but more power to you if you insist you really like it.

T-Cpl. Harold Cross, Army, is home again on a furlough following a long lapse and plenty of travel where the bullets were the thickest and not behind the ammunition wagon, either. Harold is still wearing the smile that won't come off and it's apparent that he can grin even in the face of danger.

Mrs. Bertha Nelson has moved from Hoyt's Lane to the Elton Kemp apartment house on Water street. The Kemp house has recently been remodeled and presents a fine appearance inside and out.

Thanks to the highway department Hillsboro roads this winter are just 100 percent better than most of the surrounding towns, and roads in Henniker are also well taken care of. Thanks to Kemp and his gang and Clement and his outfit. Motorists coming into this Henniker-Hillsboro section express appreciation of the better road conditions found in this 20-mile section, which goes a long way in relieving the nervous tension of winter driving with its accompanying hazards.

George Davison, well known mechanic, has leased the Veino garage on West Main street and is open for business. The old slogan, "Let George Do It," has been a familiar word in motorists' vocabulary for years.

George H. Edwards, a private in Uncle Sam's Marine Corps, is now stationed at Parris Island, South

COUGHS

or Bronchial Irritation Due To Colds Here's good news for the people of the U. S. A. Canada's greatest cough medicine is now being made and sold right here, and if you have any doubt about what to take this winter for the common cough or bronchial irritation get a bottle of Buckley's CANADIAN Mixture. You won't be disappointed—it's different from anything else you ever used—one little sip and you get instant action. Only 45c at all good druggists.

Wallace's Drug Store

NEWS of MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Arthur Dodge is home on leave after serving about two years as chief of the naval shore police based at Cardiff, Wales.

Pvt. Paul Sharby and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Sharby. He has been stationed in Hawaii.

Harold "Bub" Proctor, former clerk at Tasker's store, visited in town over the holidays. He has been serving as storekeeper on a naval weather patrol in the mid-Atlantic.

Corporal Herbert Verry spent the week-end with friends in Albany, N. Y.

Howard O. Wing, S 2/c, USNR, whose wife, Mrs. Mary C. Wing, lives in Hillsboro, is now on duty aboard ship in the Pacific theater, after training at Sampson, New York, and Newport, Rhode Island. When reporting for this new duty, his records were misplaced and he was erroneously reported as a straggler for a few days. However, that was soon untangled, and he is now busy helping to put his ship in fighting trim.

Corporal Herbert C. Verry, U. S. A. A. F., is home on a twenty-one day furlough. Corporal Verry is stationed at the Army Air Base, Alamogordo, New Mexico, and is a radio-operator aboard one of Uncle Sam's newest bombers, the Boeing, B-29 Superfort. As every person aboard the B-29 must know something of the other man's job, Corporal Verry has had some fifty hours experience in various positions on the plane. Upon completion of his training, he will be assigned to one of the various bases of the 20th Bomber Command. As a member of the 20th, Corporal Verry will undoubtedly have an opportunity to see Tokyo from the sky. Corporal Verry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verry of this town.

Carolina, and his address is Pvt. George H. Edwards, Jr., 565188, Plt. 663, Marine Barracks, 2nd. Rec. Bn. Drop him a line, folks.

Received a nice letter from Cpl. Raymond Strickland this past week, and Ray is sure seeing plenty of foreign soil as well as the excitement of war and its danger.

The man who wrote "Beautiful Snow" never had to shovel it or try and wade through the drifts. It's like the man who writes about Heaven and knows nothing about it, except as a pipe dream. Maybe there will be no snow in Heaven. It's going to be difficult to satisfy everybody anyway. Some like it hot and some like it cold, and most of us are always looking for trouble.

In his snappy uniform of an officer in the Navy, young Halladay is home on leave. The young officer has gone a long way since leaving his home town to join up with the best outfit in the whole world.

Was talking with a man one day last week who admits that he has smoked an average of better than a pack of cigarettes a day for the past twenty years and has given up smoking for good, not as a New Year's resolution but because he believes his health will be better if he cuts 'em out entirely, and the boys in the service need 'em anyway, he adds. Here is one man at least, who will never mind the shortage of his past favorite brand or any of its substitutes. Figure the cost at only 15 cents a day for twenty years and you have spent \$1,075.00.

At least one ice-house was filled over New Year's with the assistance of Maurice Barnes, Fred Hill, Frank Fowle and others, and after the work was finished the boys enjoyed a big feed with all the fixin's to welcome the new year in and say goodbye to 1944 in the proper manner.

East Weare

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Leeds and young daughter have moved into their newly acquired home, the former George Harvey home, and he is working for his brother Milton at the former Garmon gravel bank near the village.

Lewis H.ley and son Allen are busy slaughtering hogs for the farmers.

David Van de Bogart, who is in military training, together with his mother and brother Peter called on Weare friends recently. He is located in Tennessee at present.

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

Jack-Rafuse, 3/c gunner's mate, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Louis Normandin of West Deering. Jack last year saw action in the Mediterranean and was in the recent landings in the Philippines.

HERO WEEK AT CAPITOL THEATRE

Private George K. Stafford will be honored by the war bonds you buy this week.

Next week it will be Roger W. Stafford, H.A. 1/c.

Roger W. Stafford, H.A. 1/c, joined the Navy in January, 1943. He received his boot training at Newport, R. I. Was sent to a medical school at Portsmouth, Va. Received his certificate of graduation from the Hospital Corps school in May, 1943. Was sent to the U. S. Naval Hospital (Staff), Charleston, S. C., and later to the Dental dispensary at Parris Island. Here he received his Navy Certificate for Hospital Apprentice 1/c, and Pharmacist Mate 3/c, with a mark of 3.9. He also received a certificate of special instruction for dental technique from the bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C. His next duties were at the Dispensary at the Naval Air Station in Norman, Oklahoma. In Dec. 1943, he was sent to Athens, Ga. He is still studying and working at this base in the Prosthetics Lab. at the U. S. Naval pre-flight school, University of Georgia.

Start the New Year right—buy bonds.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

Reece in Burma.

Leou Parker thinks he had a very good Christmas for on Sunday he and his parents were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher and family in Goffstown and Christmas day was spent with his Grandfather Parker in Henniker.

Mrs. Annie Read is staying with her daughter, Mrs. John Fuller, in Weare for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean (Gladys Read) of Spring Valley, N. Y., were in Weare for the holidays.

A letter addressed to Rubber Boots recently came to the Hillsboro post office. To whom do you suppose it was delivered?

Miss Eleanor Jackson returned to her school work in Boston on Tuesday, having spent the holidays with her mother on Henniker street. Norman Halladay returned to Annapolis and his sister Jacqueline to the U. of N. H., also on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Brockway has returned to Valley hotel, after spending a few weeks in Concord with her cousin, Miss Julia Engell.

Mrs. Warren P. Grimes is going to Concord this Thursday to spend the month of January with her cousin, Mrs. B. C. Roberts.

Miss Maria Lundberg, teacher in the Kent school, Washington, D. C., was in town the last of the week. She has been spending the holidays with her parents and sister, Mrs. William Salisbury, in Cambridge, Mass.

Bobbie Boyd and Joyce Avery spent last week with their father, Frank Boyd, returning with him on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Severance (Rowena Chadwick) of Penacook are the happy parents of a daughter, Donna Joy, born on December 31 at the Memorial hospital, Concord.

On Sunday a sleigh minus bells went up School street. It was the real old-fashioned uncomfortable kind with hardly any back at all. A certain English born lady, who never had a sleigh ride in her life, ought to have seen it.

Mrs. James Leach visited her sisters, Misses Stella and Bessie Kendall in New York last week, also her brother, Scott Kendall, and family in Melrose. With them she attended the Symphony Concert conducted by Fiebler and sponsored by the First National Bank where Mr. Kendall is employed. Mrs. Leach came home on New Year's Day with Miss Shea.

1945 cannot produce much worse than on New Year's Day. Pouring rain, roads like ribbons of glare ice and a wind that was bent on getting everywhere at once and mighty quick at that. As a holiday for school children or grown-ups it could not have been much worse. Some think a bad beginning makes a good ending. Here's hoping.

ANTRIM REPORTER

J. Van Hazinga, Editor PUBLISHED THURSDAYS FROM OFFICE IN CHILDS' BLDG. HILLSBORO, N. H.

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

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

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

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