

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXII, NO. 11

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

News Items From Antrim

A very successful "Open House" was held Tuesday evening, January 23, at the Antrim high school under the auspices of the headmaster, Stanley Spencer, and a committee of parents consisting of Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. Carroll Johnson, Mrs. Fred Bean, Mrs. Archie Swett and Mrs. Clara Pratt. The program of the evening, presented by the headmaster, consisted of four reels of motion pictures—"The Battle of Britain," "The Alaskan Highway," "The Mining and Processing of Nickel" and "Our Forests." Carrol Nichols operated the picture machine, which had been borrowed from Hillsboro for the occasion.

Robert F. Mulhall is unable to work because of illness.

Mrs. Ruth Heath has gone to Concord, where she has employment at the Centennial House.

Mrs. W. S. Reeve is teaching piano to several of the young people.

Fred Proctor took Mrs. Don Madden's Sunday School class on a jolly sleigh ride Saturday evening. There were 14 in the party and after an hour's riding they were entertained at Mrs. Madden's home with refreshments.

Word was received Tuesday of the death in Texas of Lawrence Black, who has been in veterans' hospitals in White River, New Mexico and Texas for several months.

Miss Margaret R. Williston, General Secretary of the New Hampshire District Y. W. C. A. and Miss Dorothy F. Plaisted, Younger Girls' Secretary of the N. H. District Y. W. C. A. are making a visit to the Antrim High School on Tuesday, January 23, to meet the Headmaster and to confer with the adviser and leaders of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve Club.

Rural carriers are requesting that mail boxes be shoveled clean so that the mail will go through promptly.

Regulations require that the postman's car can be driven right up to the box, conditions if not met, may mean that you may be passed up.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley have purchased a home in Concord, and will move there later.

Theodore Caughey has accepted a position in Wilton, and will reside in Milford.

Arthur Allison, the ten-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Allison, was very seriously injured, last Thursday afternoon, when his sled

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, January 28, 1944
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon, "A Truly Great Leader," by Rev. W. S. Reeve.

Sunday School at 11:45.
Union service, 7:00, in the Baptist church

Thursday, February 1

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. A. M. Swett.
Topic, "Educate for Christ!" 2 Corinthians 6:1, 2; Psalm 78:1-8.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Sunday, January 28
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Why Men Suffer."
Union service, 7, in this church.

Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

Bennington, N. H.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.
Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

An item has come to our attention that may be of interest to Bennington and Antrim folks. Perhaps some of you remember Cora Trueman who was born in Bennington and lived many years in Antrim. She was Milan Cooper's niece. She married Tom Ramsden and moved to North Carolina. They have a son, Howard, who has written a great many poems, has won prizes and had been in two or three anthologies. His mother has always talked about Antrim, so he wrote the following poem:

CHILDHOOD IS A COLD COUNTRY

The way she speaks of Antrim
Can make me see the town,
Great elms and stalwart houses,
A steeple peering down.

Green maple woods, green mountains,
Some ferny brook or pool,
For childhood as a country
Is cool, is green and cool.

The tales she tells of Antrim
Are warm with love, I know,
Yet sharp as icy sleigh-bells—
Like Mayflowers in the snow.

And when it's windy weather
I think her heart believes
The shrill young winds of Antrim
Are singing in the eaves.
(Howard Ramsden in the Washington Post.)

It is good to know that the heart of our small towns lives in the memories of those so far away.
Mrs. Herbert Fennerty, cousin of Mrs. Ramsden, may be thanked for this human interest story.

collided at the junction of Elm and Concord Sts., with a car driven by Adolph S. Burynski of South Merrimack. At the Margaret Pillsbury hospital where he was taken, he was found to have a broken jaw, broken cheek, broken leg, and a fractured skull. His condition is still critical.

Members of the sophomore class are having a cabaret dance party, Friday evening, with music by Lindsay's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace George entertained their niece, Leona George from Northampton, Mass., over the week-end.

Pupils of the fifth and sixth grades are very proud of a beautiful patriotic emblem which they have procured for their school room by selling 188 Old Glory Flag-tags, containing the Pledge of Allegiance.

The emblem is four feet high, and includes five historic American flags, eagle, shield, and twelve interchangeable pictures of famous American patriots.

Miss Isabel Butterfield was at home from Boston for the week-end. S/Sgt. John Nazer is at home on a ten-day furlough.

An Eighth Air Force Reconnaissance Wing Headquarters, England: In a letter of commendation signed by Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commanding the Twelfth Army Group, Corporal Franklin H. Ordway, Pleasant St., Antrim, N. H., was among the personnel of the photographic laboratory at this headquarters lauded for its outstanding work in support of the ground forces.

Lois Black, student at Keene Teachers College has been initiated into the Nu Beta Upsilon Sorority. This organization is for the Home Economics students and is one of the most active on the campus. Other students initiated were Anne Bogle, White River Junction, Regina Quirk, Nashua, Mary Lazzaro, Keene, Jane Hermsdorf, Manchester, Jeanne Shorey, Dover, Barbara Berry, Raymond, Shirley Crandall, Springfield, Vermont.

Mrs. Arnold Shea (Roberta Tolman) from Keene, was a guest at B. J. Wilkinson's, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor, B. J. Wilkinson, Marion and Lt. Harriet Wilkinson visited relatives in Bedford, Sunday.

At the meeting of Waverly Lodge, I. O. O. F., Saturday evening, more than thirty past Noble Grands were present, and the initiatory degree was conferred on three candidates. An oyster supper was served.

Robert Leonard has been in Auburndale several days, called there by the illness and death of his father, who was buried Tuesday.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



IN 1896 THE WRIGHT BROTHERS DETERMINED TO BUILD AND FLY A HEAVIER-THAN-AIR MACHINE—WORKED, STUDIED, EXPERIMENTED. IN 1903—AT KITTY HAWK, NORTH CAROLINA—THEY SUCCEEDED. FROM THE TWELVE SECONDS OF THAT FIRST FLIGHT MODERN AVIATION HAS DEVELOPED—A MAJOR RELIANCE OF AMERICA AT WAR—HOLDING INFINITE PROMISE FOR PEACE-TIME AMERICA TOMORROW—IN JOBS, IN THE OPPORTUNITY FOR SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS AND ACHIEVEMENT—IN PROMOTING WORLD UNDERSTANDING THROUGH THAT FREE EXCHANGE OF TRADE AND IDEAS WHICH IS BASIC IN THE PROCESS OF DEMOCRACY.

Antrim Over Quota in Final 6th Loan Report

Antrim Teams Lose to Hancock

Last Friday night at the town hall, before a large crowd, Hancock had revenge for their previous set-back by the local boy hoopers, for they showed marked improvement by winning, 28 to 22. Tired, and slowing up in the second half, the five Antrim boys, Humphrey, Allison, De Foe, Wallace, and Zabriskie, played the whole game without substitutes, and it was not too difficult for the visitors to chalk up their win. Two games are on the docket for the Antrim team, this week. Wednesday they play the Conant High, at East Jaffrey, and they play Hillsboro at Antrim, on Thursday night.

The girls' basketball team lost to Hancock in the game played last Friday night, with a score of 28 to 12. Although the girls were defeated, they showed a remarkable improvement in their knowledge of pass work and team work. The more experienced guarding of Hancock's team was the reason for the low score of our girls. The lineup was Nazer rf, Dziengowski lf, Cuddihy cf, Hall rg, Wallace cg.

Henniker Digs Out, 48 in. This Winter

Henniker is fairly well shoveled out from the two snowstorms of last week. On Sunday, Jan. 14, ten inches of snow fell and before we were well shoveled out of that one 12 inches more fell the following Tuesday. The roads are all open now but it was nearly a week before the snow banks were shoveled out from in front of the stores. The snow pile in front of the Esso Station is the highest. At one place it is as high as the building itself. Arthur Kendrick has dug two driveways in front of the house connected to his store. The bank of snow between the two driveways is as high as the top of his store truck, the two side banks not quite as high. Schools were closed Wednesday and this enabled the boys to help with the shoveling and even then there were not enough boys to go around. According to the weather bureau in Concord there has been an accumulated snow fall of 48 inches so far this

Editorial

OPA CALLED THIS ONE RIGHT

We are now witnessing one of the most painful examples of what a little notoriety can do to a man's head in the case of our state senators and their childish behavior over their gasoline rations.

What is the matter that they can't be treated as other people? Why should special dispensations be made for them any more than for the rest of us? There are good connections by train and bus to our state capitol, so why shouldn't these august men use them like the rest of us? The promise of their leader in this plea for special rations of gas to take the case to Washington has laid the whole silly business open to the inspection and ridicule of everybody, and, instead of trying to find a quiet way out, the group stubbornly adheres to its outrageous position, even after being abandoned by the lower House in the Legislature.

Surely they cannot think that the toga carries such import as that.

F. F. S.—from the Kearsarge Independent.

News Items From Bennington

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ONLY GOOD THING

To the Editor:

I have been reading about the proposed change in the Whitney Bus Service, and I as a resident of the town, and interested in the town welfare, think this change will be the most foolish thing that could happen.

Why should any one in their right mind interfere with practically the only good thing this town has?

If a few disgruntled citizens are inconvenienced with the buses stopping in the Square, so-called, let them think what this town would be like if it wasn't for this bus service. Perhaps they are some of the lucky few who have a good supply of gasoline, and a new set of tires, but the majority of the citizens of the town are not lucky this way, and if we are to reach a city either way, we are obliged to depend on the bus service to do it.

I, for one, say let a good thing alone. Let us here in this small town join hands instead of quarreling, and concentrate on helping to win this war which is what we are supposed to do. If the United States can join hands with England across the ocean, then why cannot we join hands in what few benefits we are privileged to have, and help make it a better town to live in.

A READER

Windsor, N. H.
Jan. 22, 1944

Antrim Branch

To the Editor:

Last week's issue of the Messenger certainly aroused some comment in Washington, Windsor, and part of the town of Hillsboro. I refer to the advertisement of the U. & C. V. Tel. Co. as to local toll charges to take effect next month.

Most of the local phone subscribers do not object to the proposed toll charges, nor could anyone, I think, honestly oppose this charge if they consider this rural phone system and the expense connected with its upkeep of the system which includes about 115 miles of wire, much of which should be replaced, probably about 25 miles of poles with 30 or 35 poles per mile, with an average life of possibly 7 or 8 years.

Now let us see what becomes of the \$2.59 or \$2.31 per month which we have been paying. Our \$2.59 is split up as follows: 23c to the New England Tel. Co.; Government tax 30c; discount if paid in 20 days 29c, or a net of \$1.77. The wall sets are rented at \$2.31, minus discount, 29c, tax, 27c, rent to New England Tel. Co., 15c, or a net of \$1.60. With a total of 80 subscribers you can easily figure what the owner has to live on. From this amount he must also pay the Public Utility tax of 3 percent on the valuation of the line.

(Continued on page 8)

On The Street

By Paul S. Scruton

A solution to the present bus parking problem would be to reserve the former village green near the Vaillancourt gas station solely for busses. It would eliminate unnecessary hardships, for nobody wants to walk a mile for a bus or even for a Camel. Let's get sensible before we get senile.

If you don't like our New England weather wait 15 minutes and it will change: is an old lullaby sung by wits for years, but it certainly has something that has a ring of truth. We get, on an average, cold, ice, snow, slush, rain, thaws and change of underwear about every week and if it's fair today it's breeding foul for tomorrow. It's the change that gives us the added thrill of looking forward

(Continued on Page 8)

HILLSBORO ITEMS

William Dumais, genial Hillsboro trucker and teamster, has reported three successful sleigh rides with ideal weather prevailing.

2 APARTMENTS TO RENT
School St. — Hillsboro
Inquire of
Samuel G. LaCasse
or write to Arthur E. Howe
Claremont, N. H.

PIE SOCIAL

SAT., JAN. 27th, 8 P. M.
Cards — Dancing — Coffee
Ladies please bring Pie and be
Admitted Free
Fuller Hall, Upper Village
Auspices Upper Village Community
Club
Benefit of Fuller Hall

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

2,000,000 Russ Strike Nazis; Yanks Drive Inland on Luzon; Set Up New Deferment Policy

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.)



In what the Germans say may be the decisive phase of the European war, the Russians launched a general full-scale offensive along the long eastern front, as indicated by arrows, attacking northeast from East Prussia to Southern Poland. At the same time, the Reds pushed forward into Czechoslovakia. Main Russian effort was concentrated below Warsaw on route to Krakow, with the Germans forced to give up forward positions under the sustained pressure of the Red attacks, prepared by the heaviest of artillery bombardment. At this point, the Russians were on the threshold of industrial Silesia.

PACIFIC: Move Inland

As carrier planes from Adm. Halsey's Third fleet ranged the South China sea to smash Japanese shipping that could bring reinforcements and supplies to the Philippines, U. S. ground forces under command of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger continued to move inland on Luzon in their drive for Manila.



Gen. Krueger

Only to the eastward did the Yanks encounter stiff Jap resistance, with Jap armored columns, using baby tanks, lashing at the left flank of General Krueger's forces in an effort to check a drive that could bottle up sizable enemy units to the northeast.

In the early absence of appreciable enemy strength southward toward Manila, Yank columns took full advantage of the minor resistance to securely fasten their hold on a network of highways leading from their supply dumps at Lingayen Gulf for the great battle shaping.

In penetrating the Japs' inner lifeline in the South China sea, Admiral Halsey's carrier planes not only attacked enemy shipping bearing supplies to the Philippines, 1,100 miles away, but also bombed their sources of supply along the Chinese mainland to the west.

DRAFT PLAN: For 26 to 29

With the pool of 18 to 25 year olds dwindling, and with the services insistent on the use of younger men, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes traced out the course to be followed in the induction of industrial workers in the 26 to 29 class without impairing the production effort.

Under Byrnes' formula, 26 to 29-year-olds not in essential activities would be the first to go. They would be followed by those engaged in relatively unimportant positions in essential or critical industries, who can be easily replaced. Finally, those in more important jobs in essential and critical industries would be inducted.

Meanwhile, some 365,000 deferred farm workers between 18 and 25 years of age began receiving their pre-induction physicals, preparatory to local boards' review of the cases of those found fit for the services.

CIGARETTES: Trade Rationing

In the first broad attempt at private rationing during the war by a trade, the National Association of Tobacco Distributors drew up a plan under which the 1,250,000 retail outlets they serve would issue cards controlling their customers' cigarette purchases to assure an equitable supply for all.

Frustrated after shortages had pinched many communities, the distributor's plan did not meet without criticism, with an official of the National Association of Retail Drugists declaring that no such private rationing was necessary if members were given their wartime allotments instead of smaller and smaller amounts.

Eight-seven per cent of the retail outlets would be affected by the plan, with exceptions including the chain stores, which buy direct from manufacturers and take 8 per cent of supplies, and hotels, railroads and other places serving travelers and normally selling 5 per cent of stocks.

ON ROAD TO MANILA

The road to Manila, which American forces broke open with landings on the gulf of Lingayen, lies through the great central plains of Luzon. A broad open corridor 40 miles wide and hemmed in by mountains, this region is one of the most populous and normally productive areas of the Philippines, with many small farms spreading a mosaic over the face of the land.

EUROPE: All-Out Drive

On the move behind massed artillery, with tank columns spearheading their drive, 2,000,000 Russians smashed at German defenses from the wooded lake country of East Prussia to the vast snow-covered plains of Poland in an all-out effort to reach the Reich.

Greatest concentration of Russian strength was along a 200-mile front below Warsaw, where about 650,000 Reds hacked forward, with one of the wings swinging to the rear of the former Polish capital, and the other riding down hard on Silesia, important German industrial province.

Outnumbered, with no natural barriers to hold up behind on the flat plains, the Germans were compelled to fall back as the Reds overran their forward positions. In East Prussia, where the Nazis could utilize the forested terrain, the Reds were held to smaller gains.

Meanwhile, the Reds encountered stiffening resistance in their push into southern Czechoslovakia and Hungary as the Nazis sought to buttress their industrial districts to the west.

Write-Off Bulge

One month after Field Marshal Von Rundstedt had launched his lightning thrust into Belgium and Luxembourg into the First Army's rest sector, his forces streamed back into the Siegfried line again under cover of fog and rain.

As the U. S. armies wrote off Von Rundstedt's sudden offensive thrust, however, the cagey German general was reported to be shifting

With the war department removing the limitations on the total of overseas vets who can return home on 30-day furloughs, Gen. George C. Marshall said the number should rise sharply in the next few months.

major forces to the Alsatian front to the southeast, where small but sharp Nazi diversionary attacks earlier had bitten deep into American and French positions along the frontier.

Von Rundstedt's abandonment of the bulge and withdrawal into the prepared defense fortifications of the Siegfried line followed quickly upon the Allies' recovery from the first shock of his big offensive and their attack upon his lines from the north, west and south with massed forces that threatened to chew his army to pieces. Taking advantage of murky weather, and with rearwards stubbornly covering his retreat, he managed to extricate most of his armored columns from the bulge, to fight another day.

Losses High

With most of their 90,000 casualties on the western front between December 15 and January 7 suffered in Belgium and Luxembourg, the Germans paid a high price for their temporary relief of their vital industrial Ruhr and Saar basins.

Of the 90,000 casualties, approximately 40,000 were captured, Secretary of War Stimson announced, bringing German prisoners up to 844,891 since D-day, with the U. S. First Army bagging 230,911 alone.

U. S. losses on the western front between December 15 and January 7 reached 52,594, with nearly 40,000 of these suffered in Belgium and Luxembourg. Of the 40,000, Stimson said, about 18,000 are missing, with the majority presumed to be prisoners.

GUARD MARKETS

Protecting both the consumer and honest manufacturer, the U. S. Food and Drug administration moved against a minority of manufacturers who sought to capitalize on the heavy demand of consumers by disguising their food products during 1944.

Cases included substitution of mineral oil for food oil; use of saccharin in beverages and ground cocoa shells in chocolate products, and the palming off of prepared cereals for nuts and coconuts.

FARM INCOME: Up 6%

With returns from crops showing the most substantial increase, farm income approximated \$20,390,000,000 in 1944, 6 per cent over figures for the previous year, the U. S. department of agriculture declared.

The rise in income from crops totaled 11 per cent, the USDA said, with receipts for tobacco showing the biggest increase of 36 per cent as a result of larger acreage and higher yields, and returns on food grains mounting 29 per cent, chiefly as a result of the record wheat harvest. With production of deciduous fruit above the unfavorable 1943 season, income from fruits and nuts was up about 25 per cent.

With most of the rise due to marketings of meat animals, receipts from livestock and related products were up 2 per cent over last year, USDA estimated. Because of a sharp drop in egg prices and slight decreases in both prices and quantities of chickens and broilers, income from eggs and poultry dropped.

Wages Highest

The highest wages and lowest level of employment of hired hands for a January 1 in two decades were recorded on the first of the year, the USDA said, partly reflecting the intense competition of agriculture and industry for labor.

Up sharply from a year ago, rates per month with board averaged \$74.60 on January 1, while rates without board stood at \$88.90. Daily rates with board averaged \$3.54 and those without board \$4.15, the USDA reported.

As of January 1, the total of both hired and family workers on farms stood at 8,005,000, 2 per cent below 1944, 9 per cent below the 1935-'39 average, and the lowest on that date for 20 years. Part of the decrease was attributed to unfavorable weather, which reduced efforts to necessary chores and livestock care in most parts of the country except the west and southwest.

FOREIGN POLICY: Senate Debate

Charged with the consideration of America's foreign affairs, the U. S. senate, with prewar debates still mutely echoing within the staid walls of the stately old chamber, again bestirred itself as Montana's Burton K. Wheeler rose to his feet to describe projected postwar peace organization as the arbitrary rule of great powers, and Florida's Claude Pepper warned against scotching an effective international security body.

Said Wheeler: "Observe how the Dumbarton Oaks proposals emasculate the good neighbor policy, override the principle of the sovereign equality of all nations, approve as a cardinal principle the use of brute force and the threat of



Claude Pepper

coercion with requiring resort to peaceful methods in dealing with the threat of aggression, and deliberately divorce the structure of the proposed security organization from the nature of the peace which it is expected to enforce.

Retorted Pepper: "... After the senate failed to ratify the treaty of Versailles (in 1920), including provision for the league of nations... we abandoned our Allies. We abandoned our objectives. We failed to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by that day, and we waited for the next war to come..."

HITLER TRIAL: Plans Snagged

With Great Britain's rejection of the Allied war crimes commission's proposal for a creation of an international court to try Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and other Axis leaders, fear was expressed that they might escape punishment, after all. According to the London Sunday Express, the British foreign office favored exile for the Axis heads, much in the manner of Napoleon's banishment to Elba.

Meanwhile, Russia intimated that it was proceeding with its own plans for trying Hitler, et al, what with Ilya Ehrenburg, prominent Soviet journalist, declaring: "... We ourselves will judge our torturers and this we will entrust to nobody..."

Quoting an unnamed British jurist, the London Sunday Express declared that one of the reasons Great Britain might object to an open trial of the Axis chieftains was because some of its own officials might be embarrassed by being called to the witness stand to give evidence for the defense.

LABOR TURNOVER

For every 1,000 workers on factory pay rolls in November, 80 either changed jobs or left manufacturing work. Quits represented three-fourths of all separations, discharges and lay-offs each accounted for 10 per cent and the remaining 5 per cent resigned for military and miscellaneous reasons.

The quit rate for manufacturing as a whole, 45 per 1,000, was slightly below that of the previous month, but on the same level with that of one year ago.

Washington Digest

Youth Cornerstone of Germans' War Machine



Taken in Tow at Six, Children Schooled in Nazi Ideology; Grooved Into Places in Totalitarian Society.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

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

(This is the second of two articles by Mr. Baukhage on where Germany continues to get its fighting manpower.)

The husky and determined young Germans pictured on this page are a symbol of the force that made Von Rundstedt's counteroffensive on the western front possible—made it possible for the German armies, supposedly smashed to pieces in France, to "come back" from their stand at Arnheim and on the Cologne plain.

These boys represent two things: first, preliminary military training, and second, the control of the Nazi party over the German people. "As the twig is bent the tree's inclined." There are probably seven million "twigs" in Germany today.

In a previous column I discussed the various Nazi semi-military and military organizations outside the German army itself. Particularly, the great "SA" or brown shirt organization which, after its purge, became the implement for indoctrination and preparation for military training of the German people. I also discussed in some detail the "SS" or Elite Guard, now the most



The German counteroffensive on the western front has made it possible for another crop of six hundred thousand tough Nazi-indoctrinated girls and boys to bolster the army and the home-front in 1945. (Courtesy—Infantry Journal.)

powerful factor in the Reich, whose function was first to "overcome the enemies of the Nazi party from within" and which now has taken over the control of the German armies and the protection of the Nazi state from without.

Through SA representatives right down to the "ward"; through the powerful Gestapo (secret police of the SS) which gradually superseded all police force, the adult non-Nazis are controlled by force and threat of force.

Take Over Adults' Duties

But perhaps as important as any Nazi weapon today is the Hitler youth organization which is the Nazis' grip on the future. Today, thousands of Hitler youth are guarding installations, watching foreign workers, performing work which relieves men for the front. Already, many have shot to kill. All can. Tomorrow they will be in the army.

The pre-Hitler youth groups in Germany had flourished for a long time. They embraced everything from the strongly rightist, Prussianized version of the Boy Scouts whose weekly excursions were given over to military games and maneuvers, to the religious groups. In the middle were the "Wandervogel" (Wanderbirds) who despised regimentation, strolled about the countryside on holidays with their guitars on their backs, sleeping in barns or in the open, hobnobbing with the peasants, singing and also collecting the old folk-songs and just having a plain good time. The writer himself spent many happy hours with the carefree Wandervogel, some of them in the "Eifel," the very territory through which Von Rundstedt led his charge. We talked of poetry, love and philosophy—never about war.

Suffice it to say, the Nazis methodically absorbed all of these groups, the religious movements which were well organized, resisting as long as they could. Today, under Nazi law, the Hitler youth (male and female), controls "all German youth within the Reich."

I can give you the testimony of one German mother which was whispered into my ear in 1939, just before the war broke out. "My daughter has gone," she said to me. "We have nothing in

common. Her whole time is given to the Nazi activities. But I have my boy again. They worked him so hard in the youth camp that he came down with tuberculosis and Hitler doesn't want him. I shall have him to nurse at home."

Poor woman, I am afraid that by this time, if he can walk and carry a gun, he is at least a member of the Volksturm, the "home army."

Military Training Begins at 14

The tiny tots join the youth organization at six. But not until they are 13 or 14 does the real "prep" military training begin for the boys and the serious work for the girls in their separate camps. By this time they have already been indoctrinated with blind devotion for the "fuhrer," the belief in German superiority and abject loyalty to the Nazi state.

Aside from training in sports which are believed to condition a boy for military hardships and actual drill with weapons, the "leadership principle" is stressed and promising youths are sent to special schools (Ordensburg).

When the Hitler youth completes his training he is fully prepared for whatever Nazi group into which he fits best. He may, in due course, become a member of the esoteric SS—the force which under Himmler rules every phase of life in the Reich today. He will probably find some role in the great SA organization. In any case, he will become a member of some special group, perhaps more than one, which will prepare him to serve or provide a place for his service in his destined role as a cog in the machinery of total war.

Normally, when his Hitler Youth period is ended, the next step, unless the boy is physically disqualified, or is chosen for special duties, is the Labor Service, which is like the American CCC insofar as it is concerned primarily with such work as construction and forestry. But the military training continues. As in the Hitler youth organization, the young Nazi is drilled, disciplined, housed, fed and clothed like a soldier.

When this duty is completed, he probably finds himself immediately in the army. But in peacetime, or if he is specially qualified, there are a score or more organizations which will take care of him right up to old age, such for instance as the Veterans organization in which military ideas are kept alive.

One important group is the Labor Front which was created as a check on unionism. There is the huge Todt organization, a kind of land Seabee outfit which was created from groups of highway builders in order to complete the Westwall. Now it is a vital part of the army. There is the huge People's Welfare agency which collects charities; three large civilian auxiliary air groups; the Nazi Transportation Corps, and many more, not to mention the host of services under National Socialist Womanhood.

It must be remembered that all of these organizations stoutly maintain two functions: first, indoctrination in the Nazi philosophy, or if the person is too old or too stubborn to bow to these perverted ideas, so to enchain him in discipline as to achieve the same result. The second function of the Nazi organizations is to prepare German man and woman power for the nearest thing to a total war effort achieved in history.

The effectiveness of this system of militarizing a nation undoubtedly was underestimated by the Allies. The facts concerning it were available. For example, an excellent compendium of the Nazi groups was published by the Infantry Journal in Washington called "Hitler's Second Army," for distribution and study by the American armed forces. But it was simply impossible for the normal individual to grasp the degree to which the Nazis had perfected their plans and had, by indoctrination from childhood, actually turned human beings into efficient machines.

Herr Goebbels, father of lies, was not lying when he said recently that Germany had become "a warrior nation in the full sense of the word."

BARBS... by Baukhage

How ya goin' to keep 'em down on the farm—after cancellation of agricultural deferments?

Even a drunkard can't weep in his bier.

You don't have to be a carpenter to make a Venetian blind. Just stick your fingers in his eyes. But can you make a birch bark?

A chicken, unlike a rabbit, has to dye if it wants to lay an easter egg.

As between the hare and the tortoise—I'll take the turtle—in my soup.

You may be a war profiteer and own your roll, but you can't smoke many cigarettes these days unless you can roll your own.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
 By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

POLITICS ENTERS INTO RATION NEWS

WASHINGTON. — No point values have been placed on government excuses for restoring point values on basic foods, and a widely assorted choice of excuses is available—some with no point to them and little value behind them. The facts are these:

Last spring when OPA removed food rationing restrictions, I reported to you the stocks of food supplies available did not warrant the removal, that it was done for election purposes, and was dangerous even if we had bumper 1944 crops, and restrictions would have to be restored immediately after election in any event.

Now the government is concocting minor truths to cover up the political motive behind its "mistake" last spring (it is officially called a mistake now), and furnishing sound reasons for its latest step which was inevitable anyhow.

They say, for instance, prolongation of the war in Europe upset their calculations; that people are eating more than they expected. You can wrap all this kind up and put them aside in any analysis of conditions.

They are publicity excuses and pointless because the main one would have required this return to rationing anyway, and actually the administration fared better from unexpected circumstances than they had reason to expect because the 1944 crop was better than it anticipated last spring at planting time.

Excuses Given.

Another excuse is that too many points had accumulated in the hands of the people for the amount of food now available. People just would not spend 80 points for pineapple juice and 40 or 50 for a bottle of ketchup.

These unspent points in reserve had to be killed or the new rationing restrictions would not have been effective. So this excuse is true also, though secondary to the main inevitable considerations.

There is a story going around that the left wingers in OPA put this new order over on the alert, clear-eyed Mr. Bowles. There are left-wingers in OPA and they do want always to crack down on everyone, and rub the public nose in the dirt. That is their established way of doing things (which I will handle in a later column).

But not much is put over on Mr. Bowles, except by Mrs. Roosevelt who was unprecedentedly quoted as saying his speeches were "dull" (a criticism, the gratuitousness of which suggested Mr. Bowles is being steered to play goat for the "mistake" of easing rationing and thus having aided re-election of Mr. Roosevelt).

At any rate, if you accept OPA figures on food, which have been announced in very limited quantities, you must accept the soundness of restored rationing.

Figures Lacking.

Of course there are no other figures, and government officials have taken so many conflicting positions and changed them so often that, on the face of the public record, you would appear justified in reaching the conclusion that either they did not know what they were doing or had something deep or disastrous behind all this.

The War Food administration, for example, just before election, announced ample supplies of food available, and it should know if any one does. However, a few days later the chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, Mr. Tolley, who also should know, said the opposite.

Some army officials have been saying the armed services have unbelievable quantities of food in storage, but an officer of the quartermaster general's office told a Victory garden club in New York last week that all the surplus of the army would not keep the whole country going for a week.

This suggests rather plainly no one even yet knows how much food we have (the army does not let the navy know and vice versa, and both consider such information validly enough as military secrets). By its own conflicting acts, therefore, the government has cast eternal suspicion on its own statistics and pronouncements.

There is no ground for beefing about it now.

Unquestionably, however, tight situations exist in butter, meats, sugar and processed foods and the Bowles figures now at least have shed the political necessities of Mr. Roosevelt's re-election.

Therefore, I would say to the housewife the sparse sound evidence, behind the noise and confusion being dinned into her ears, shows the government merely took a long chance for election purposes and escaped better than it could have, due to the great crops, and large accumulated supplies, but must ration food more strictly.

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott

WNU RELEASE

The story thus far: After graduating from West Point as a second lieutenant Robert Scott wins his wings at Kelly Field and takes up combat flying. When the war breaks out he is an instructor and is told he is too old for combat flying. He carries his case to several Generals and is finally given an opportunity to get into the fight. He flies a bomber into India, where he becomes a ferry pilot but this does not appeal to him. After visiting 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. Maj. Allison gets three bombers one day and lands in the river. His plane sinks.

CHAPTER XIX

But on the day when he finally got out on his way to what he wanted to do most, the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. Ajax had just landed at Wake Island, and soldier that he was, he had reported to the Marine Commander for duty. He was having breakfast with the CO (CO means Commanding Officer), Major Devereaux, when the Japanese attack came to Wake.

Ajax used to say that the unusual strength he demonstrated that morning was due to the heavy supply of vitamin pills he had taken. As the first bomb hit the runway of the field, he ran with the others for the door and the safety of the slit trenches on the outside. The door opened inward, but Ajax opened it outward, taking the screen, the door, and most of that end of the flimsy building with him. Part of the glass hit him in the face—and that cut was the only wound he received in the bombing. But he carried the scar with him when I last saw him in China.

Baumler got out of Wake Island the next day on the last clipper, but to join the AVG he was no longer going West. It was now necessary to go all the way back and around the other way, towards the East. Anyway he managed to go by way of Washington and got promoted to Captain. I believe if Ajax had stayed in Washington just one more day, he would have been a Major. After seeing Ajax Baumler in a few fights, I wish that he had gotten to be a Major before he came to China, for he certainly was a fighter pilot.

During the month of our battle of Hengyang, I saw Captain Baumler do some of the nerviest things I've ever seen any man accomplish. We had a few ships that had been strafed badly on the ground; some of them had been shot to pieces, and in others the engines or hydraulic systems had been damaged. In most cases these same ships couldn't be got off the ground when the Japs came over; sometimes they were caught three or four times by Zeros, and consequently they were in a continual state of repair.

One of these was old Number 104, the ship that Ajax had been flying. The ground crew had worked on it for days, but whenever they'd have it just about ready to be taken back to the factory in Kunming for overhaul, the Japs would catch it again. Finally one morning Ajax must have said, "The hell with it." For when the "Jin-bao" came he went and got into the crippled fighter to take off before the Japs could get there to strafe it again. He told me later that he was tired of seeing it sitting on the ground as a target; whether it would fly or not, he was going to get it taxying as fast as it would go and at least make it harder to hit than it had been in the revetment. Well, Ajax did better than taxy—he got off. But the story of it all reached me later on.

I was on the ground that day, and didn't see it. But I heard Ajax talking on the radio, and I heard his six guns when he caught one of the Zeros. Just a little later I saw the trail of black smoke that marked the enemy ship going down. I was glad to hear Ajax talking that morning; for a minute I'd thought that smoke might be he, going down in that luckless Number 104. All the time he'd been flying the ship he'd been having to pump the landing-gear up manually, for the hydraulic system had been shot up by the Jap strafe days before. Added to this, an exertion which is no pleasant task at fighting altitudes, was a more painful experience. The cards were stacked even more heavily against Ajax in this jinx ship, for his electrical system was shorting out.

On his take-off from Hengyang, as he gave the ship the gun Baumler had felt a terrible electrical shock through his sweaty hand on the stick control. He couldn't turn the stick loose or the ship would have crashed in the take-off run; so he grimly held on. Take hold of the spark plug of your car some time while the engine is running, and you'll feel just about what Ajax felt. But he kept holding it until he was at an altitude where it was safe to turn the stick loose, get out his handkerchief, and wrap it around the stick. Even after he had been through the fight and came in to land at Lingling he had to take some more of the shock cure, for by that time the handkerchief was damp and the electricity was jumping through it. He couldn't stay long on this last field, for the Japs were on the way back in waves; so he reserved and taxied out to take off. Though the engine was now missing badly, Ajax

couldn't wait—the Japs would be there in a matter of minutes. He tried a take-off with the current going through his arms again and the engine spitting and sputtering—and at the end of the runway he still hadn't enough speed to get in the air. He would swerve the ship about and try the other direction. Finally after three runs he got the fighter plane in the air, pumped the wheels up by hand and continued doing it for five hundred miles—and so flew back to Kunming.

But it wasn't all hard work and no play in China. Some evenings we used to sit in our cave down at Kweilin and listen to the Tokyo radio. They would give us reports on the missions that we flew to Hankow, Canton, and the cities near Lake Puyang Hu—Nanchang and Kukiang. They'd declare that we were using barbarous tactics and that we were going to be treated as guerrillas if we were captured.

One night while we were calmly listening to the news and playing gin rummy, Tokyo news analysts announced they did not think the American fighter force in China was large. True enough, said the radio, they had struck weakly at several cities, in their barbaric bombing innocent Chinese women and children, and for this the American pirates would pay when they were prisoners of the Imperial Japanese Government, now fighting to liberate Asia for the Asiatics.

We listened to the usual "blah" without raising an eyebrow, until Radio Tokyo continued: "We don't think the American fighter force in China is more than three hundred ships."

There was a squadron that came over from Assam to work with us, part of another group from India. In this squadron there were some fine fighter pilots, one of whom was Lieut. Dallas Clinger from old Wyo-



Pilots of the China Air Task Force on the alert at Hengyang.

ming. Clinger was another man who in years gone by in the West would have been a great gunman like Tex Hill. Only Clinger wouldn't have cared whether he was on the side of the Law, the Mormons, the Church, or Jesse James. He just wanted to fight.

One morning Clinger was one of a formation of three fighters over Hengyang. His combat report read like this:

"I was flying on my leader's wing—Lieutenant Lombard—at 23,000 feet when we saw three enemy planes down below circling. There were larger formations reported around. Just then I heard my flight leader say: 'There are three stragglers—let's attack 'em.' So we dove into them like mad. As I shot into the Zero on the right of the formation I saw that we were in the midst of twenty-four other Zeros, all shooting at us. I got mad and shot at every plane that I could get my sights on. I think I shot one down but I was so busy I didn't see it crash."

This was signed "DALLAS CLINGER—2nd Lieutenant—Almost Unemployed."

What Clinger had really done was the greatest piece of daredevil flying that any of us had ever seen. Instead of diving away from the twenty-seven ship circus as the others had done, he had stayed and fought the old-fashioned "dog-fight" until the Japs just about took him to pieces from sheer weight of numbers. When they straggled home they must have been the most surprised bunch of pilots in all Japan, for this crazy American with his heavy P-40 had done everything in or out of the book. He fought right side up and upside down, from 23,000 feet down to less than one thousand. As many Japs as could fill the air behind Clinger would get there and try to hang on while they shot; but Clinger wouldn't fight fair and stay there. In the end, he came right over the field, diving from the enemy until he had outdistanced them enough to turn; then he'd pull up into an "Immelmann" and come back shooting at them head-on.

He was last seen after the unequal fight skimming out across the rice paddies, making just about 500 miles an hour, with some ten to twelve Zeros following. For some reason they seemed reluctant, as though they didn't know whether to run after Clinger or leave him alone. He came in for lunch with his ship

badly shot up by their cannon. But he had shot one of them down and had got another "probable."

Down Lingling way on another morning, Clinger went into an attack with his engine acting up. After the first contact with the enemy, he was forced to land, followed by two enemy strafers. As Clinger maneuvered the falling fighter into a safe landing, the two Zeros came down shooting at his rolling P-40.

Dallas from Wyoming got out on the wing to jump onto the ground, with his ship still rolling. Just then one of the Jap bullets went right through his seat-pack chute, passing exactly between Clinger's pants and where he sat on the parachute. He got so mad he jumped back in the cockpit and shot at two Zeros as they passed over his nose. After all, air-cooled guns are made to shoot while the ship is going two or three hundred miles an hour—but Lieutenant Clinger said he got in a pretty good burst from his grounded fighter before the six Fifties froze.

Johnny Allison had helped to train Clinger in the tactics of fighter pilots. In fact, Johnny used to fly with every man in his flight on his wing, at one time or another. In one training flight such as this he took Clinger up and they practiced attacking one another—"dog-fighting," the "pea-shooter" pilots say. Up there at nearly 20,000 feet they came at one another head-on, time after time, until the moment when, as Johnny told me later, he was sure Clinger was going to run into him. Allison, who usually forced others to give way, had to dive under Clinger's P-40. They circled and tried again, and again Clinger kept right on coming, until, as the ships drew together at well over six hundred miles an hour relative speed, once more Johnny had to dodge, and the Wild Man from Wyoming went on over his head.

They landed then, and by the time Johnny had climbed out of his ship he had calmed down. Clinger came nonchalantly over. Just in passing Allison said, "That was pretty good flying, Clinger; you fly formation well and you look around okay. But you want to watch those head-on runs—you nearly hit me up there. Did you know that?"

Clinger shifted the weight of his body back to both feet. With his chin out, he answered: "Yes, Sir, Major—I tried to. You see, you've been flying longer than I have and I know I'm not as good a pilot as you are. But, Sir, I knew I'd come closer to you than you would to me."

You can find the remains of a good many Japs in China, or somewhere down in the China Sea, who know that Clinger meant just what he said. He'd keep coming at them head-on and shoot them out of the sky before they got to him.

The battle for the defense of Hengyang lasted through August, but we didn't just sit there on the defensive. We rapidly took the offensive as our best defense, and kept it up until higher headquarters sent us a very classic radio:

"You either did not understand or did not receive my last radiogram to remain on the defensive. Repeat quote on the defensive unquote. Signed, Chennault."

At Nanchang, on August 11, 1942, I shot down my fourth enemy plane that was confirmed. Though I hate the Japs with a passion, I felt sorry for that pilot, for he never saw me at all. But as I left his burning ship North of the runway that he had been taking off from, I thought of the boys in the Philippines and Java, and I wasn't so sorry.

I had dropped my five-hundred-pound bomb on the hangars, when in pulling out of the dive I saw Lieutenant Barnum, from Old Lyme, Connecticut, continue his dive on a Jap ship, and begin to fire on it. I looked below. There was dust at the far end of the Jap field where one enemy plane was taking off. I rolled over and dove, pulling out about a half mile behind the enemy at the moment he got off the ground. His wheels had just begun to move to the "up" position as I got him dead in my sights and pressed the triggers. As the pilot died, his new 1-97-2 pulled straight up, then spun into the ground the few feet it had climbed. I passed over it as the flames belched from the wreckage. I climbed for an enemy observation plane higher over Lake Puyang Hu, but the Jap outclimbed me, and though I fired at him several times from long range he finally got away.

On this trip, Barnum had shot down one enemy ship, and Lieutenant Daniels, though unable to release his wing-rack fragmentation bombs, had strafed the field with his bombs hanging on. After the attack, this pilot had force-landed his plane in a rice paddy near Hengyang rather than bail out—and this decision to save the ship for spare parts had been made with the six frags still hanging from the faulty wing-racks. He got away with it, and Captain Wang was able to salvage the fighter.

When the P-40's got so shot up that we were afraid they'd quit running and we'd lose them over the enemy lines, we were called back to Kunming. There, sitting around for two weeks while we worked on the ships and anxiously looked for mail from home, the war seemed far away.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says: The Woman Who Couldn't Bear It

—Bell Syndicate—WNU-Features.



Until he masters Braille get into the habit of daily reading; headlines, articles from the digests, everything short and cheerful that you can find.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"ALL my values have changed," writes Marguerite Williams from Tennessee. "I feel as if I were a strange person living in a strange world. Three years ago my splendid son and his wife and two babies lived near me, my daughter lived with me; we were a happy and united family."

"A few months after Pearl Harbor my daughter married and went to California with her captain husband, who is an instructor in a base camp there. That was a shattering blow, for Betty was 30, and I had rather thought she would always be with me."

"Then Howard, my son, went to officers' training camp and emerged a lieutenant, being sent immediately to the Philippines. His wife, Muriel, would not move in with me as I suggested, and I soon discovered why. She did not want any particular attention drawn to her conduct from that time on. It was bridge and cocktail parties, night clubs and fashionable bars. She had many beaux; eventually one was more successful than the others, and she wrote to Howie for a divorce. I knew nothing at the time, my first information came from their oldest daughter, who is seven. Heart sick, I tried to reason with Muriel, it was no use. She got a divorce, married her new sweetheart, and moved away, with her children, to a nearby town."

Coming Back Blind.

"What that meant to me I won't attempt to explain. It is Howard in whose interest I am writing you. He is coming home now blind. He will live here with me, without wife, babies, home—and without eyes."

"Mrs. Norris," this letter goes on, "I have tried to become reconciled to this. I have tried to accept it as God's will. But I cannot. Rebellion rises up in me and half chokes me. My boy is 37 now, a fine, balanced, book-and-music-loving man who never did a cruel or selfish thing in his life. He loves his little girls. Why should this cross be laid upon him, while this cold, self-centered woman goes her way to a richer marriage and higher position? Is there any reason or justice in this? How can I face the future that is before me now?"

My dear Mrs. Williams, I say in reply, don't attempt to "face the future." Face only today. Live it as heroically, as simply, as cheerfully as you can, and let tomorrow's problem wait until tomorrow.

When Howard gets home meet him without gushes of sentimentality and pity; concern yourself with making him physically comfortable, and discuss Muriel's actions without bitterness. Unless his wife is an actual monster, she will be willing to lend you the children frequently and when they come, make their visits as happy as you can, so that they will want to come again.

Meanwhile, build up a real life for Howard, until he has found his footing in the new darkened world. He will have a dog, of course; he will eventually have a routine, and believe me, there are many mothers who will might envy you the opportunity you have to stay close to him and be needed by him.

Naturally, don't introduce the new order with bustle and rule-making. Rather let it gradually develop. He can take walks; encourage him to go about. Radio and record music

DOUBLE LOSS

Howard is coming home to his mother from the Philippines. But it will not be an entirely happy return, because he was blinded in combat. Furthermore, his wife and children will not be at home to greet him. Muriel got a divorce and married a richer man.

These misfortunes are almost too much for Howard's mother to bear. It seems to her so unfair that a man who has lost so much in the service of his country should also suffer heartbreak in domestic life. She wonders what she can do to help Howard readjust himself to his new life. He is 37, and was a lieutenant. His interests run to books and music.

will be a tremendous help, and until he masters Braille get into the habit of daily reading; headlines, articles from the digests, everything short and cheerful that you can find. After a while introduce passages from Shakespeare, Stevenson, the poets; things that uplift our hearts and stay with us.

Music and Friends. You say he is musical. If he plays the piano that will be an inexhaustible interest to him. Nothing of this will be easy at first, but you will get through the first hard stages, and eventually you will find that you have a busy, content, philosophical son restored to you, the tie between you being more tender and close than ever.

Remember that friends are a great consolation to anyone so temporarily handicapped. Ask the men he likes to drop in at all hours, and keep your tone away from pity. He will hate to be pitied. The more quietly and normally you take the situation the more quietly and normally he will.

Here is perhaps the most comforting thing I can say to you; ask anyone who knows anything about the blind and I believe you will find that it is true. Blind persons are almost invariably cheerful. Perhaps in their darkness they don't see much that is ugly and hateful in this world. Perhaps they see through some of the veils that are over our eyes.

Whatever the reason, thousands of totally blind persons lead active, useful, interested and happy lives. His daughters may yet mean much to Howard. Married love may well come again into his life, and more fortunately. You will find that he does not complain; so don't you begin it.

I had a blind friend years ago who read, talked, wrote, played on the organ, walked, helped in the household and generally lived a more than ordinarily full life. We others were the "sighted people." "There's a lot you sighted people never see," he used to say pityingly.



The tie more tender and close...

Most Parlor Games Were Devised Centuries Ago

By ELIZABETH RANKIN

Chess, probably the most ancient indoor game, is essentially a matter of warfare in miniature—maybe that accounts for its continuous appeal! Certain it is that some variety of the chess idea is found in every land from the most ancient to the most modern, from the most primitive to the most civilized. Dominoes on the other hand didn't turn up till the 18th century in Italy, getting their name from their resem-

blance to the black cloak known as the domino, while mah-jong goes back to about the time of Confucius. As for bridge, it is fairly modern in its current version. The game is variously credited to Russia, Denmark, Turkey, but it first came to wide attention in Turkey, while the modern rules were first formulated in England in the 1890s. But of course cards are very ancient, probably originating in Asia.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

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WANTED—Puppies, Cocker Spaniels, Irish Terriers, Welsh Terriers, smooth or wire Fox Terriers, and good thoroughbred pups or shepherds collie cross. Give pedigree, price, age and describe fully. Kevin Kennels, 114 Grove St., Braintree 84, Mass.

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WNU-2 3-45



Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Congregational Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and roll call supper of the Congregational church was held on Friday even-

ing. The supper committee included Mrs. Hervey Patch, Mrs. William Childs, Mrs. Albert Rush, Mrs. Chester Clapp and Mrs. Harry Garland. There were many responses to the roll call including absent members. Reports noted the 175th anniversary Sunday, the Father & Son Banquet and the reception of 33 new members. Officers and committees elected were: clerk, Mrs.

Virgil Sanders; treasurer, Harry T. Garland; auditor, Harold P. Connor; deacon for four years, W. Frank Flanders; advisory committee, pastor, deacons, clerk, Mrs. Charles N. Flanders, and Mrs. Wilbur Parmenter; Kearsarge district committee, Mrs. Hervey Patch, Mrs. Harry Holmes; social action committee, Mrs. Woodbury Stowell, Miss Anna Childs, Miss Gloria Patch; music committee, Mrs. Rufus Morrison, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Wayne Holmes; reading list, Mrs. Merton Lake, Miss Alice Eastman; World Service, Mrs. Myron Hazen, Mrs. Kenneth Ward, Mrs. Chester Clapp.

ELECTRICITY ---

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Deering

Three additional names to be added to the Honor Roll were sent in by C. Harold Tewksbury, a member of Wolf Hill Grange, who sent in the name of Reginald A. Murdough, and Arthur Kendrick, who sent in James D. Nally and Donald H. Evans. Contributions reported by Leroy H. Locke, a member of the committee, whose name was accidentally omitted from the list last week are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morgan, \$1.00.

DEERING COMMUNITY SUPPER FRIDAY

The January Supper at Deering Community Center will be held Friday, January 26, at 6:30. Mrs. Arnold Ellsworth is in charge of the supper. It will be of special interest to the families who have boys in the service. Records will be heard on "When the Boys Come Home from the War."

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HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

The Henniker basketball teams scored victories again on Friday evening when they played Sunapee in the local gym. This was their first encounter with Sunapee which has just been added to the league this year. In the girls' game Sunapee took the lead and not until the last quarter was a Henniker victory assured when the girls surged ahead to win 36-28. In the boys' game they had an easy time to win 46-16. In fact the second team played half of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holmes and Jean visited friends in Boston over by Cecilia Wilt who contributed \$1.00, Mrs. Louis Fisher, \$1.00, by Mrs. Marie H. Wells, Miss Charlotte Holmes, \$1.00; Mrs. Margaret L. Hammond, \$2.00, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond, \$1.00.

Mrs. Margaret L. Hammond is visiting her son, Robert Hammond and family, for a short time. Mrs. Jane Stevens underwent an appendectomy at Margaret Pillsbury hospital recently.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

HILLSBORO

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church" Rev. Milo Farmer, Pastor Sunday, January 28, 1945

9:30—Church School. Classes for all ages. The Bible Class for Adults will begin a study of the New Testament under the minister's direction. All church members and friends are urged to attend this series of lectures.

10:45—Morning worship. Sermon topic, "Footnote to Life" Special music by the choir.

6:00—Youth Fellowship 7:00—Evening worship. Gospel songs and informal preaching service.

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor Sunday, January 28, 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 Riley, 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 28, 1945

10:30 a. m. Church School.

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

"The Bible Speaks"

Listen to Voice of Prophecy, Sunday morning at 9:30, on the following stations: W. I. N. H., 1340K; W. K. N. E., 1290K; W. H. E. B., 750K; and Sunday evening, 6:30, W. H. N., 1050K.

HENNIKER

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. Earl Felows, Pastor

10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon, "The Call of the Master to Service"

12 m. Sunday School.

We are a people of habit and yet we are a people who know the value of good things. The best value in our community is the church. The inspiration for our best habits comes from the Christ in teaching. Let our principal habit be to worship our God in church.

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor Sunday, January 28

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

10:30 a. m. Church School.

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.

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

TERMS:

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

JOHN MCOMISH

John McComish died Monday, Jan. 15 at his home in the Quaker District where he had lived for 60 years, earning his living as a farmer. He was born in Belfast, Ireland, Jan. 1, 1860 the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McComish. He came to this country while he was very young. He is survived by two sons, Charles and Harry McComish and a daughter, Mrs. Louis Davison, all of this town; a brother in Dover and eight grandchildren. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon instead of Wednesday, due to the heavy snow storm at 2 o'clock at funeral home of H. L. Holmes & Son with Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Hillsboro in the spring.

cing at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Howlett.

Mrs. Mary Clapp who is living in Exeter this winter observed her 87th birthday on Monday. Her health is about the same as usual.

There were seven tables in play at the military whist party held by Azalea Rebekah Lodge on Thursday evening with the first prizes won by Mrs. Louisa Haskell, Mrs. Will Bean, Mrs. Clayton Pike and Frank Norton. They made the highest score which has ever been made at the parties—a score of 188 out of a possible 180. Consolation prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Roby Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Diamond Maxwell, Miss Anna Childs and Mrs. Gerald Beane.

The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday evening, Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. Leon O. Cooper with members and guests present. Rev. Earle Y. Fello's installed the following officers: president, Mrs. Wallace Estey; vice president, Mrs. Leon Cooper; secretary, Miss Augusta Schwenker; treasurer, Mrs. Hiram Twiss; secretary student work, Mrs. Ernest Cilley; secretary missionary education, Mrs. Cooper; board of missions and church extension, Mrs. Wilbur Blaisdell and Mrs. Will Bean; fellowship committee, Mrs. Estey; secretary children's work, Mrs. Walter Schoolcraft; spiritual life committee, Mrs. Ernest Greenwood. Mr. Fello's addressed the meeting speaking on the "Crusade for Christ," a four year program which is now beginning.

Pvt. Sterling Carmichael has been transferred into the infantry and is now at Camp Howze, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mozrall and children were in Hillsboro on Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of a relative.

The school year was half over last Friday.

Mrs. Nettie Felch is rooming in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter French this winter.

Bronchial COUGHS

(Resulting From Colds)

Buckley's Famous "CANADIOL" Mixture Acts Like a Flash

Spend a few cents today at any drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its instant powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm, soothe raw membranes and make breathing easy. Suffering from those persistent, nasty, tickling coughs or bronchial irritation due to colds and influenza? Get Buckley's Canadiol. You get relief instantly.

Wallace's Drug Store

Mail this for FREE sample copies of

The Christian Science Monitor

You will find yourself one of the best informed persons in your community when you read The Christian Science Monitor regularly. You will find fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of world affairs... truthful, accurate, unbiased news. Write for sample copies today, or send for one-month trial subscription.

1.00

Please send free sample copies of the Christian Science Monitor including a copy of your Weekly Magazine Section.

Please send a one-month trial subscription to The Christian Science Monitor, 250 West Broadway, Boston, Mass. 02108.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1839

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire

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

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

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



Critical ESSENTIAL JOBS!

Your HELP Needed RIGHT NOW!

Nashua Mfg. Co.

Incorporated 1823
NASHUA, N. H.

Your help is needed at once to make more Tent Twill, Powder Bag Cloth, Raincoating, Blankets, Sheeting and Herringbone Twill for our boys over there. They are giving their lives for you and yours—YOU CAN HELP THEM by taking a job with us today.

Come now. Your fare will be refunded any day this week if you'll bring this ad to our Employment Department, corner Chestnut and Factory Streets between the hours of 7 to 5 Monday through Friday, 7 to 1 on Saturday.

Jobs are waiting for men and women over 16. You'll earn while you learn!

REFERRAL CARD FROM W. M. C. REQUIRED

Nashua Mfg. Co.

Incorporated 1823

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

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—"Easy" mangle, like new. Price \$60.00 Kenneth A. Ryder, Tel. 85.

—Last chance for apples This week. Greenings and Mackintosh, \$1.00 bushel. Bring your own container. Jabre Apple Headquarters, Depot street.

—Guns, electric motors and water pumps, sold and repaired. R. F. D. Greene, West Deering, R. F. D. Antrim.

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 Fred C. Waldo, late of Weare, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein. Whereas Alfred Osborne, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of February next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator 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, this 8th day of January, A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR

*3-5 Register.
 Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
 To the heirs at law of the estate of Carrie M. Waldo, late of Weare, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein.

Whereas Alfred Osborne, administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of February next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator with will annexed 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, this 8th day of January, A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR

*3-5 Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
 The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of Elmer E. Buchanan, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated January 15, 1945.

JEREMIAH J. DOYLE
 J.J.D. 3-5 Admr. with will annexed

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
 The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Guy H. Veino, late of Hillsboro, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated December 23rd, 1944.
 AVERY G. VEINO
 Goffstown, N. H.

JOHN RYSNIK

John Rysnik, 50, employed for many years as a weaver at the woolen mills, died suddenly Saturday afternoon while on his way to take a bus to visit his sick wife in a Concord hospital.

Mr. Rysnik apparently suffered a heart attack near the Halladay store and collapsed on the sidewalk. He was taken into the jail by Joseph Vaillancourt and a doctor was hastily summoned. Rev. Father Sweeney of St. Mary's Catholic church gave the

burial rites to the dying man. Mr. Rysnik had been under doctor's care for the past two years for a heart condition but continued his work at the woolen mill as usual.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stella (Zaludzewicz) Rysnik; and two sons, Lt. Lester S. Rysnik, U. S. A. Tank Corps in France and Sgt. John J. Rysnik, U. S. A., who is overseas.

Services were held from the Rysnik home, Wednesday morning at 8 a. m., with mass at St. Mary's church at 9 a. m. Rev. Charles Leddy sang mass assisted by Rev. Frederick Sweeney as organist and soloist.

The bearers were Stephen Holley, Joseph Wardenki, Joseph Nowak, Joseph Holley, Anthony Sanduski and Tony Zeludancz. Burial will be in the spring under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

JAMES ORRISON MURDOUGH

James Orrison Murdough passed away suddenly at his home Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. He was a native and lifelong resident of Hillsboro, the son of Almira E. (Colby) Murdough and Noah Farley Murdough. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Amy Farrar; one sister, Mrs. Ida Prescott; four brothers, Herman, Wallace, Clifford and Daniel Murdough, all of Hillsboro; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Woodbury Funeral Home Friday, Jan. 19 with Rev. F. A. M. Coad officiating. Bearers were Herman, Wallace and Clifford Murdough, George Edwards, Ralph and Elburton Farrar.

The remains were placed in the tomb to await burial in spring.

FRED BROCKWAY

Fred Brockway passed away at his home on East Washington road early Saturday morning. He was a native and life resident of Hillsboro, the son of the late George and Betsy (Chesley) Brockway. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Pauline Sargent; four grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Bertram Nichols of Bennington, N. H.

Funeral services were held at his home Tuesday afternoon with Rev. F. A. M. Coad officiating. Bearers were Andrew Sargent, Harrison Baldwin, Charles Gage and Ernest Cahoon. Burial was in the family lot in the village cemetery at East Washington under direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

MRS. ADDIE JOSEPHINE ABBOTT

Mrs. Addie Josephine Abbott passed away Thursday at her home after a long illness. She was a native of Deering, the daughter of the late Alvah and Eliza J. (White) Gould. She was the widow of the late Stanley Dow Abbott and had lived in Hillsboro for many years.

She was a member of the Methodist church, the Women's Society of Christian Service, the W. C. T. U. and Hillsboro Grange. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Margaret L. White, with whom she lived; a granddaughter, Mrs. Helena Ives; a great granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon with Rev. Milo Farmer officiating, assisted by Rev. Lester Alexander of Franklin. Mrs. Cyrus Phelps was organist. Bearers were Bates Kimball, Frank Very, Burt Smith and Louis Andrews. Ushers were George Boynton, Sherman Brown, Max and Bernard Webber. Burial was in the family lot in Appleton cemetery, Deering, under direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the friends and neighbors, who so thoughtfully remembered me with cards and gifts while I was in the hospital.
 George W. Andrews,
 Deering, R. F. D.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many expressions of sympathy in any way during our recent bereavement.
 Aimee Farrar Murdo
 Brothers and Sisters
 Nieces and Nephews

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and passing of our loved one. Especially to the ushers, bearers and donors of flowers.
 Mrs. Margaret L. White
 Petty Officer and Mrs.
 Rolland Ives
 Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ives
 Nieces and Nephews

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all for the kindness shown to us in the recent sickness and death of Fred Brockway. Also thanks for the flowers and for the services of the bearers at the funeral.
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sargent
 Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Baldwin
 Dr. Virginia Shaw
 Mrs. Catherine Fredette
 Mrs. James Jackson

FOR SALE—Dry wood, 4 ft or stove length, delivered in Hillsboro Neil Woodrow. Tel. Upper Village 9-28

—1936 Ford coupe, rumble seat, \$275.00. Vaillancourt and Roach. 3-4*

WANTED

WANTED—Two portable oil heaters. Messenger Office, Hillsboro. 4-5

WANTED—Oil burner for kitchen range. Box 292, Hillsboro.

WANTED—December 13 and 27 issues of the Antrim Reporter for files. Will pay 10 cents per copy. Messenger Office.

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

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—Full or part time for Rawleigh Route in Hillsboro. No experience or capital necessary. Sales easy to make and profits large. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NHA-92, 190, Albany, N. Y. 2-4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Heated apartment, 2 rooms and kitchenette, continuous hot water, electricity and connecting bath. E. H. Tuttle, Tel. 38 3, Henniker.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

(continued from page 1)

ery stables a jewelry store, a barbers shop, Burnham's Furniture store and all kinds of other stores. These are only a few of the high spots that interested me in the Hillsboro Register of 1905.

Sleigh Rides

More than enough snow, continued cold weather, with day and night work of Ray Harrington and his snow plows have made excellent sledding on all roads back from main highways which are minus snow except on sides of roads. Naturally there is a revival of sleigh ride parties, so common many years ago. Only instead of the long line of single and double sleighs with a multitude of sleigh bells of many tones, parties now depend largely on Billy Dumais and his long sled. On Saturday night 15 couples enjoyed a sleigh ride over in Deer-

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

On December 28, 1944, Washington & Cherry Valley Telephone Company of Hillsboro Upper Village filed with the New Hampshire Public Service Commission Tariff No. 4 cancelling Public Service Commission Tariff No. 3, to become effective February 1, 1945.

The proposed tariff contains the following changes:—

The present exchange area shall be divided into two separate exchange areas. One to be known as Hillsboro Upper Village, the other to be known as Washington. The boundary between these two exchanges shall be the Windstar, to the Beard Brook, and to follow this brook to Westington Pond. All subscribers south of this boundary shall be in the Hillsboro Upper Village exchange area. A toll charge is proposed between these exchange areas. A toll charge from these exchange areas to Hillsboro, Henniker and Antrim is proposed to be charged as shown by the following table.

	Proposed Charge		Present Charge	
	Station to Station	Person to Person	Station to Station	Person to Person
Between Washington and Hills. U. V.	\$.05	\$.15	0	0
Hills. U. V. and Hillsboro	.10	.20	0	0
Hills. U. V. and Henniker	.20	.30	\$.10	\$.20
Hills. U. V. and Antrim	.20	.30	.10	.20
Between Hills. U. V. and Washington	\$.05	\$.15	0	0
Hills. U. V. and Hillsboro	.05	.15	0	0
Hills. U. V. and Henniker	.15	.25	\$.10	\$.20
Hills. U. V. and Antrim	.15	.25	.10	.20

These charges are for initial periods.

The initial period rates are for telephone connections of three minutes or any fraction thereof, except that where the initial period station-to-station rate is \$.05 or \$.10, the initial period is 5 minutes.

The overtime rates are for each additional minute or any fraction thereof that the telephone connection continues beyond the initial period, except that where the initial period station-to-station rate is \$.05, the overtime period is 5 minutes, and where the initial period station-to-station rate is \$.10, the overtime period is 3 minutes.

The proposed tariff also changes the charge made for extension bell service, which is as follows:

	Present	Proposed
Loud ringing per mo.	\$.15	\$.20
Ordinary ringing per mo.	.10	.15

WASHINGTON & CHERRY VALLEY TEL. CO.

Business Directory

HILLSBORO STAMP Co.
 DR. H. C. BALDWIN
 HILLSBORO, N. H.
 U. S. and Foreign Stamps
 Bought and Sold
 Also on sale at Butler's Store

VAN, THE FLORIST
 Cut Flowers, Floral Work
 Telephone 141
 Church St. Hillsboro, N. H.

W. T. BAILEY & SON
 General Contractors — Roofing
 ROGER M. BAILEY
 Real Estate
 Buy — Sell — Rent
 27 N. Main St. Tel. 1716-W
 CONCORD, N. H.

D. COHEN
 Peterborough, N. H.
 Junk Dealer
 Send me a Card

MORTICIANS

MATTHEWS
 Hillsboro Lower Village
 Under the personal direction of
FRED H. MATTHEWS
 Sympathetic and efficient service
 within the means of all
AMBULANCE
 Phone Upper Village 4-31

THE GOLDEN RULE IS OUR MOTTO
WOODBURY FUNERAL HOME
 Up-to-Date Equipment
 Our service extends to any New England State
 Where quality and costs meet your own figure
 Telephone Hillsboro 71.
 Day or Night
 Insurance

When in Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
 Liability or Auto Insurance
 Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
 Antrim, N. H.

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

Established 1895
LEMAY BROS.
 Jewelers and Optometrists
 Three State Registered Optometrist.
 Expert Repair Work
 Jewelry Modernization
 1217 Elm St. Manchester, N. H.

DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY
 REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
 This office will close at 12 o'clock Wednesdays and remain open Saturday afternoons
 49 North Main St. Tel. 421 CONCORD, N. H.

DR. LAURA PINARD LEVESQUE
 CHIROPRACTOR
 616 Bridge Street Phone 1291 Manchester, N. H.

URGENT POLIO FUND
 CONTRIBUTIONS THIS MONTH
 Employees of the Hillsboro Woolen

For Professional service of any kind consult the Business Directory. Business firms or professional people who wish to participate in this program are urged to phone the Messenger office.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
EDSON H. TUTTLE
 REAL ESTATE
 HENNIKER, N. H. Tel. 38-3
 Listings Wanted of Desirable Property in Antrim, Hillsboro, and Henniker

H. C. BALDWIN
 DENTIST
 HILLSBORO, N. H.
 Mon. to Friday Tel. 78-3

DR. A. A. MUIR
 CHIROPRACTOR
 House and Office visits at
 71 Main Street Hillsboro, N. H.
 Phone 171

E. KURTZNER
 Watchmaker & Jeweler
 HILLSBORO N. H.
 Contractors

E. D. HUTCHINSON
CARPENTER
 Custom Work — Millwork
 Carpenter shop at
 Lower Village Tel. 178

B. J. BISHOPRIC
 PLUMBING and HEATING
 Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

Range and Power Burners
 Cleaned and Repaired —
 Vacuum Method Cleaning
WILLIAM J. DUMAIS
 Tel. 7-2 Hillsboro, N. H.

BUSTER DAVIS
 BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
 Lumber, Roll Roofing,
 Shingles, Doors, Windows,
 Hardware, Etc.
 Glazing — Shopwork
 Prices Reasonable
 PHONE 195 HILLSBORO

A. M. WOOD
 CONTRACTING AND BUILDING
 Tel. 43 Hancock, N. H.

Stephen Chase
 Mason and Plastering Contractor
 Cement and Brick Work
 Foundations and General Maintenance
 Phone 48-4 P. O. Box 204
 BENNINGTON, N. H.

Buy War Bonds
 TODAY

Mills through their union, Local 401, (CIO) have donated thirty dollars to the fund, it was announced. The drive will continue throughout January.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General-Quiz

The Questions

1. Who built the Hanging Gardens of Babylon?
2. Are all lakes mediterranean?
3. Christians, in casual conversation, discuss the weather. Mohammedans never do. Why?
4. What is flora and fauna?
5. What creature of today usually attains the greatest age?
6. How long did King Edward VIII (Duke of Windsor) rule England?

The Answers

1. Nebuchadnezzar.
2. Yes. Mediterranean means in the middle of land.
3. It would obviously be a reflection on Allah.
4. The plant and animal life of a region.
5. Galapagos turtle—200 years.
6. Forty-six weeks and three days.

THE R.I.P.A.N.S.
For Constipation • Spasmodic Stomach • Dyspepsia • Headache • Heartburn • Bloating or Distressing Gas, use time-tested R.I.P.A.N.S. Tablets. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed medicines. Soothing. Does not grip. Quickly relieves and aids elimination. At your druggist, 10c, 25c and 50c.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Technical men say that about three gallons of alcohol are used to produce sufficient butadiene to make an average-size synthetic tire.

Use of synthetics and alternate materials, particularly in field wire and telephone cable, resulted in the conservation by the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army of more than 12 million pounds of crude rubber in the first 4 months of 1944.

The importance of rubber tires to the economy of this nation is indicated by the fact that 65.2 per cent of all inbound and 69 per cent of all outbound freight in that state is carried by motor truck.

Henry Shaw

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

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 traveling picture that is one of the best; WING, CLAW, and FANG, exceptionally good reel. If you liked THREE LITTLE BRIDES (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, see exchange films and rent, too).

To relieve distress of **MONTHLY Female Weakness**
(Also Fine Stomach Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired, and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up eight, leg pains, swellings. Sometimes frequent and burning urination with smarting and stinging. These are other signs that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise that neglects. **Doan's Pills**. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something new and untried. Doan's Pills have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. **Get Doan's today.**
DOAN'S PILLS

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up eight, leg pains, swellings. Sometimes frequent and burning urination with smarting and stinging. These are other signs that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise that neglects. **Doan's Pills**. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something new and untried. Doan's Pills have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. **Get Doan's today.**
DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Vitamins for Winter Are Very Essential For Health, Well Being



Vitamin-rich vegetables tossed together with mayonnaise make this salad bowl good, healthy eating. Carrot curls and lettuce make a pretty color combination.

It's an easy matter to get vegetables and fruits into the diet during the summer months because supplies are plentiful. However, we need just as many fruits and vegetables in winter, and there is not as much available.

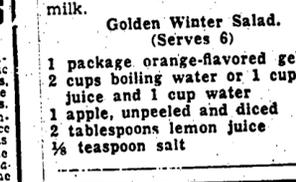
Every homemaker should make it her job to see that the family does not suffer from fruit and vegetable lack during the winter. True, supplies are shy but there are foods in both categories that are in season, and these should be used for all they're worth.

If fruits and vegetables are served raw, more of the valuable vitamins can be saved. Salads should have a big place in the menu. Apples, pears, oranges and grapefruit offer variety and vitamins aplenty, while carrots, cabbage, beets, green beans, squash, turnips, spinach and brussels sprouts can hold their own on the vegetable front.

Today I've selected vegetables which are particularly adaptable served in salad form. Tack these recipes where you can find them and serve often:

- *Spinach Toss.**
(Serves 6)
3 cups broken lettuce
1/4 cup fresh spinach
1/4 cup shredded raw carrots
1/4 cup iced celery
6 radishes, sliced
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/4 cup French dressing
Rub bowl with a clove of garlic, but do not let it remain in bowl. Put all vegetables together in bowl just before serving. Pour French dressing over all and toss with fork and spoon until well mixed.
- Hearty Winter Salad.**
(Serves 8)
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
2 cups hot water
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cooked peas
1/4 cup diced celery
1/4 cup finely shredded cabbage
1/2 cup diced pimiento, if desired
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold vegetables into gelatin and pour into shallow pan or 8 individual molds. Unmold on crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise which has been thinned with sour cream or milk.

Golden Winter Salad.
(Serves 6)
1 package orange-flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water or 1 cup fruit juice and 1 cup water
1 apple, unpeeled and diced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt



Lynn Says
Don't Waste a Scrap: Every bit of food you buy can be made to work. Outer leaves of lettuce, spinach, and leftover bits of parsley from garnish can be used to give flavor to soups. The same is true of leftover liquids left from cooking vegetables.
Stale cake may be sliced and served with fruit and fruit juices. Combine with eggs and milk and bake into pudding. Or, use it to line pudding molds and pour gelatin or custard over it to make icebox dessert.
Dry, leftover bread may be toasted and used on top of soup. Or, grind and make into bread crumbs, or use in stuffings to stretch meat.
Syrups from canned fruit may be utilized for fruit sauces to pour over puddings and custards. Leftover jams and jellies are ideal for pastry fillings and for flavoring and sweetening stewed fruits and berries.

- Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus**
Chicken Liver Spaghetti
Parsleyed Carrots *Spinach Toss
French Bread with Butter Pickles
Honey-Baked Pears
Orange Crisps
*Recipe given.

1 1/2 cups diced grapefruit sections
1/4 cup chopped walnut meats
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and chill until it begins to thicken. Cube apple and sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Remove all membrane from grapefruit sections and dice. Combine grapefruit, apples and nut meats into gelatin. Pour into molds that have been rinsed with cold water. Chill until set and serve with mayonnaise.

Hot Slaw.
(Serves 8)
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups shredded raw cabbage
Combine egg yolks, water, vinegar, butter, salt and sugar. Cook on low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add cabbage and reheat.

One of the factors which makes salad making so easy is the use of a real mayonnaise which is so smooth-textured and easily blended with the ingredients. It is nutritious, too, for it contains oil and egg yolk which adds a vitamin D boost to the diet:

Side Dish Salad.
(Serves 6)
12 carrot curls
1 cucumber, cut in fingers (or dill pickle)
Lettuce, sliced
Mayonnaise

Wash and scrape carrots; cut in very thin lengthwise strips and leave in ice water until curled. Arrange carrot curls, cucumber fingers and lettuce slices in salad bowl. Serve with real mayonnaise.

Make your lunches vitamin rich by serving a sandwich with a rich-in-vitamin-B salad:

Vitamin "B" Salad.
(Serves 6)
6 cups cooked or shredded cabbage
1 1/2 cups cooked peas
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon pepper
8 tablespoons mayonnaise
Mix cabbage, peas and seasonings with real mayonnaise. Chill.

Serve with a bacon sandwich made with whole wheat bread. Garnish with water-cress.

Pears make a lovely salad when combined simply with lettuce, carrots and American cheese balls. It's nice enough for company!



When served with a whole wheat bread sandwich, this salad gives a rich vitamin "B" lunch. Lunch is a good time to get the salad into the menu.

Company Salad.
(Serves 5)
2 cups finely shredded lettuce
2 1/2 cups grated carrots
5 pear halves
10 1/2-inch balls of American cheese
10 1/2-inch balls of cream cheese
French dressing

Arrange shredded lettuce on salad plates. In center of lettuce make a nest of grated carrot. Place pear half in each nest with balls of cheese in the pear cavity. Serve with French dressing.

French Dressing.
1 clove garlic, grated fine
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 small onion, grated
3/4 cup tomato catsup
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups salad oil
Mix all ingredients in order given with a rotary egg beater. Place in quart jar and store in cool place until ready to serve. Shake well before using.

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 Desplains Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

IN HOLLYWOOD it's the girls who leave home who make good. Not a juvenile delinquency problem, but the record of careers of some leading actresses here who leave their home lots as newcomers, go outside to make important pictures, establish careers and reputations for themselves, and then return to their home lots as stars.

There's Anne Baxter, for example, the guest in Hunt Stromberg's "Guest in the House," the crowning role of her career. And she's had some pretty big ones, including "Magnificent Amber-



Linda Daru selfishness by is unappreciated to every one she sets. Evelyn Heath (the guest) is to Anne Baxter what Mildred was to Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage," what Scarlett O'Hara was to Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind"—we hope.

Anne began her screen career on a loan-out back in 1940. David O. Selznick first tested Anne and Twentieth Century signed her on the basis of the test. Then Metro borrowed her for her first screen role in "Twenty Mule Team."

A Flying Start
Another example of the girl who made good away from home is Jennifer Jones, who won an Academy award for "Song of Bernadette." Selznick signed her, loaned her to Twentieth for the title role in the Franz Werfel story, then refused to let her play the title role in "Laura," which has put Gene Tierney among our first ten youngsters.

Linda Darnell had been playing juvenile leads at home—Twentieth Century—but they got her hardly anywhere. Then Rene Clair came along with "It Happened Tomorrow," a picture which had a role made to order for Linda. She followed as a selfish Russian peasant girl in Chekov's "Summer Storm," and she completed the starring feminine role in Bing Crosby's "The Great John L." Three top assignments, one after the other.

Ruth Gets Around
Ruth Warrick is a widely loaned-out actress here. Under contract to RKO, she played opposite Edward G. Robinson in "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," then Pat O'Brien in "Secret Command," and then "Guest in the House." So what happened after that? Ruth was handed the top role at RKO in "China Sky," which Claudette Colbert had turned down. Same thing happened to Baxter. When she got back to Twentieth they handed her a good role in "Czarina," with Talulah Bankhead.

Ingrid Bergman, under contract to Selznick, is one of our most important loan-out stars. After "Intermezzo" for Selznick she did "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Gaslight," and "Saratoga Trunk," all at different studios and David made much money on the deals. Now she returns home for "Spellbound."

Another Stray
Metro killed Laraine Day off in a Dr. Kildare picture in order to help her escape from the series. Then Laraine began making the rounds—away from home. First she did "Mr. Lucky," with Cary Grant, then C. B. De Mille's "Story of Dr. Wassell." After those two pictures, opposite Cary Grant and Gary Cooper, Laraine was ready for stardom on her own home lot, so Metro gave her "The Woman's Army."

The most rented-out baby in town is Joan Fontaine, but she no longer cares, for always she gets top roles in top pictures.
Leaving home in Hollywood has spelled success to some fine actresses, given them the biggest opportunities of their careers. In the old days the home lots groomed their young players for stardom, then built a fence round them a mile high so no one else would be able to cash in on their success. Today Hollywood doesn't hoard talent—it lends at a profit. Because Hollywood is smart enough now to know that when girls leave home they'll return with a better fan following, a higher box office rating, plus experience.

Secret, but Not Very
Columbia studio isn't admitting that Jose Iturbi doubled for Cornell Wilde when Chopin takes to the piano in "A Song to Remember," nor that Frank Sinatra doubles for Phil Silvers in a number for the harem ladies in "One Thousand and One Nights," but everybody's going to know it when the swooning starts.
... Esther Williams, who made a terrific hit on her tour of hospitals with the song "Can't I Do Anything But Swim?" will sing it in "Early to Wed."

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK Lingerie Makes Acceptable Gift



Charming Nightgown
EASY to make and easy to launder, this charming round-necked nightgown will be lovely in a flowered rayon crepe or satin or in soft pastels. Tie with velvet or taffeta ribbons in rich colors. It makes a treasured gift for birthdays, showers or trousseaus.

Household Hints
When waxing floors with liquid wax, use a sponge instead of a cloth.

For a new flavor in apple sauce, add the pulp of an orange or two the last few minutes of cooking, and sweeten while it is still hot.

To prevent steam in the bathroom when taking a bath, run one inch of cold water into the tub before turning on the hot water.

To absorb contaminating odors in the icebox, mix a tablespoonful of dry mustard with cold water to form a paste, then place in a saucer in the icebox.

To hold a piece of broken vase in position while the glue is hardening, use a molding clay. Cover the area with the clay, and let vase stand for 24 hours before picking off the clay.

If rough hands annoy one when sewing on a fine fabric, a nice soft feeling can be secured by washing them in warm water with which common starch has been added.

If the sugar supply does not permit frosting on the cake, try this topping: Mix together 1/2 cup sugar and 4 tablespoons peanut butter, blending together until the consistency of lard; sprinkle over top of batter in the pan and bake as usual.

To obtain complete pattern and finishing instructions for the Round-necked Nightgown (Pattern No. 5818), sizes 14, 16, 18, included in pattern, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
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Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists. Caution: Use only as directed.

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MISERABLE FROM MUSCULAR PAINS!
SORETONE
soothes fast with **COLD HEAT* ACTION**
In case of **MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE** due to fatigue or exposure **MUSCULAR PAINS** due to cold **SORE MUSCLES** due to overwork **MINOR SPRAINS**

MUSCLE PAINS can do it to you—make you feel old—look drawn and haggard. SORETONE Liniment contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's cold heat action brings you fast, so-o-o-thing relief.

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
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For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50c. Big bottle, only \$1.

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IF Soretone does not relieve your pain.

"and McKesson makes it"

"HOARSE" SENSE
for COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because they're really medicated

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COUGH LOZENGES

Get below the gargle line with F & F Cough Lozenges. Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment all the way down. Millions use them for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Box—only 10¢.

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Remember that Constipation can make easy problems look hard! Constipation can undermine energy and confidence. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act 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¢ Convenience Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

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

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THE GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.

Recent Deaths of Two Men, One in the West and One in the East, Recall Days When Gunfighters Wrote Their Names in Blood in the 'Wild West'

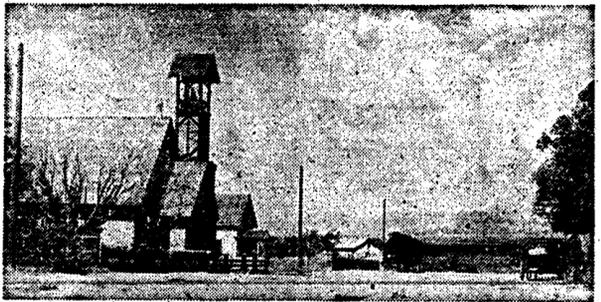
By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE Old West lived again recently and, paradoxically, it lived again because of the deaths of two men within the span of two weeks.

One of them died in the West and the other in the East, but both had once been closely associated with events in what was once known as the "Wild West"—the West of roaring cow towns and rowdy mining camps, of quick-shooting peace officers and equally hair-triggered outlaws, of lusty, action-filled life and Boot Hill burials.

When death claimed the Rev. Endicott Peabody at the age of 87 in Groton, Mass., newspaper dispatches chronicled the fact that he had been the founder of the Groton school and its headmaster for many years, during which time he had molded the minds and characters of many an eastern notable, including President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. But few, if any, of these dispatches mentioned the fact that this same Rev. Endicott Peabody had once lived and labored in one of the wildest towns in the history of the American frontier—Tombstone, Arizona.

Into such an environment in the summer of 1881 came a young Episcopal minister, recently ordained in Boston, and what happened thereafter is best told in the words of a man who knew him then and there. That man was William M. Breakenridge, who was one of Sheriff Johnny Behan's deputies in Tombstone at the time. In his book, "Hell-



Episcopal Church in Tombstone Built by Dr. Peabody.

the room followed his example. Peabody was dumbfounded for an instant, and then told them that it was a much larger contribution than he had expected, but it was for a good cause and he knew they would never regret it.

"Peabody was a fine athlete, and was named the official referee in all baseball games and other outdoor sports that were carried on by the young men of Tombstone. His decisions were never questioned, as he was known as being absolutely square and he had no favorites. He loved a good horse-race, and frequently attended the gymnasium where he kept himself in fine physical condition by exercise; he never refused an invitation to put on the gloves with anyone and never was bested."

Bad Man "Backs Down."

Perhaps that fact had something to do with the "back-down" of one of the bad men who infested Arizona in those days when he tried to bluff the "fearless preacher." Breakenridge tells the story thus:

"In the summer of 1881 the Reverend Mr. Peabody was invited down to Charleston to deliver a sermon. His subject was the evil of the cattle-stealing rustlers and the drinking and carousing cowboys. Billy Claybourn, the would-be bad man who had killed one or two in saloon fights in Charleston and who was afterwards killed by Frank Leslie in Tombstone, heard of the sermon and sent word to Mr. Peabody that if he ever came to Charleston again and preached such a sermon, he, Claybourn, would come to the church and make him dance. Peabody told the man who delivered the message that he expected to return to Charleston in about two weeks, and would preach a sermon that he thought appropriate, and if Mr. Claybourn would come to the church and listen to it, and then thought he could make him dance, to try it.

"Peabody was known to go into the saloons and gambling-houses and go up to the gambling-tables when they were in operation, with a crowd around them, and say 'Gentlemen, I am going to preach a sermon on the evil of gambling Sunday night, and I would like to have you all come to the church and listen to it.' All who could get away went to hear him. He had large audiences always."

Less than two weeks after the death of Dr. Peabody, the wires carried the news that Albert Bacon Fall had died at the age of 83 in El Paso, Texas. The news of his passing served to recall briefly a great national scandal in the recent past—how Senator A. B. Fall of New Mexico was appointed secretary of the interior in President Harding's cabinet, how he was one of the chief figures in the Teapot Dome oil case, and how he became the first cabinet officer in American history to serve a prison sentence for a crime.

Again few, if any, of the newspaper accounts gave much space to his career as a young lawyer in the Southwest nor told of his association with some of the notables of the frontier. Yet he was the attorney for the defense who won freedom for the slayers of two famous gunfighters—both of whom illustrate the truth of the age-old saying that "he who takes the sword perishes by the sword."

One of these gunfighters was John Wesley Hardin of Texas, possibly the most notorious killer in the annals of the "Wild West" and popularly credited with 40 notches on his six-gun—39 of them before he was 21 years old.

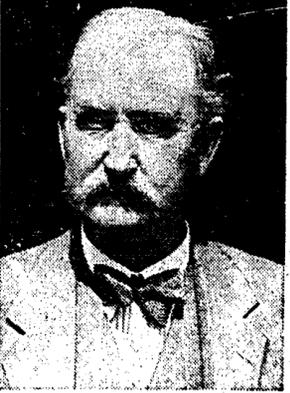
The 40th notch—it was Deputy Sheriff Charles Webb of Brown county—put Hardin in the penitentiary for 15 years. He employed them usefully, studying law, and after his release in 1894 he hung out his shingle in various Texas towns, ending up in El Paso the following year. There he became involved in a dis-

pute with the Selmans—Young John, a city policeman, and Old John, a constable who had a record as a killer himself. The result was that on the night of August 19, 1895, Hardin went down before the blazing six-shooters of Old John Selman—shot from behind, so his friends said, as he stood drinking at the bar of the Acme saloon.

Selman, when tried for the killing, denied that he had shot Hardin in the back. He insisted that Hardin was looking him straight in the eye and apparently about to draw his gun when the constable fired. A young attorney, named Fall, who had just come to El Paso, agreed to assist in Selman's defense. Years later, Ex-Senator Fall, recalling the case, told Eugene Cunningham, author of "Triggernometry: A Gallery of Gunfighters":

"I couldn't help being impressed by Selman's appearance when he assured me that he had been looking Hardin in the eye. I knew Selman well and I felt that he wouldn't lie to me and he had all the appearance of a man telling what he firmly believed. It puzzled me, so I went down to look over the scene of the killing. I stopped at the Acme's door and looked inside. There was a man standing at the bar and he lifted his head. Then I had the explanation of Selman's statement. For as that man stared into the mirror, I had the illusion for an instant of looking him straight in the eye." Apparently Fall's explanation was convincing to the jury, for Selman was freed.

"Few of the gunmen of that era lived past the turn of the century," says an editorial on the passing of Albert B. Fall which appeared in the Chicago Daily News recently. An exception to that statement is Pat Garrett, slayer of Billy the Kid, the 21-year-old gunman with the 21 notches. That killing made Garrett a national figure. Three times he was elected sheriff of Donna Ana county in New Mexico. In 1901 President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him collector of customs in El Paso, Texas. Then he retired from public life and took up ranching in New Mexico. He had a dispute over some trifling matter with a comparatively unknown young



ALBERT B. FALL

man named Wayne Brazel and on February 29, 1908, a shot from Brazel's six-shooter ended the career of the great Pat Garrett.

Brazel was tried for the killing and acquitted. His attorney was Albert Bacon Fall. "Few of the men who knew these gunmen or who saw them alive remain alive today," confides the Daily News editorial. "Albert Fall knew a lot about many of them. It was popularly believed in the Southwest that he might, if he chose, shed light on mysterious circumstances surrounding the sudden demise of a number of them. But, if he could, he didn't. And, with his death, another colorful segment of frontier history grows fainter and recedes farther and farther into the fabulous past."

Gamblers Helped the Rev. Endicott Build His Churchyard Fence

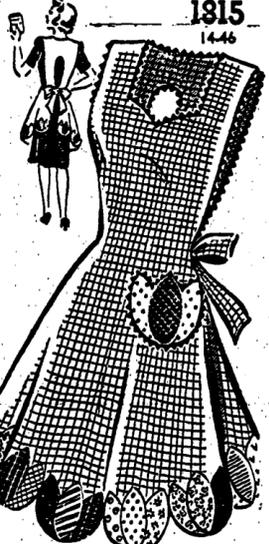
Tombstone was unique among the frontier towns that have achieved lurid distinction in the history of the American West. It had, according to its legend, its man for breakfast every morning, but it was touched with the refinements of an isolated and ordered community. It was isolated in an Arizona desert, but civilization was just over the horizon. . . . A mining town in the heart of a cattle country, it had the picturesqueness of a boom silver camp and the col-

our of a trail-end, cowboy capital. It was a town of lawlessness and law, saloons and schools, gambling halls and churches, lurid melodrama and business routine, red lights and altar candles.

The Rev. Endicott Peabody, educated at Cheltenham and Cambridge university in England, and now rector of the Tombstone Episcopal church, is anxious to have the churchyard fenced and takes up a collection for the purpose. His con-

gregation gives meagerly. Gamblers playing poker in the Crystal Palace learn of the good pastor's disappointment and, with their compliments, send the Rev. Peabody the kitty from the night's play, the kitty comprising chips taken out for all hands above two pair. The Rev. Peabody returns a note of polite thanks and the church fence is built. —Walter Noble Burns in "Tombstone: An Illiad of the Southwest."—Doubleday, Page & Co., Publishers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Cover-All Apron Has Tulip Trim



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:

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

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Address

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Syrup, at Home

No Cooking, No Work, Real Saving.

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it. It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now put 2½ ounces of Finex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

And you'll say it's really amazing, for quick action. You can feel it take hold promptly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it eases breathing, and lets you sleep.

Finex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Cover-All Apron

IF YOU like a covered-up feeling while you work, you'll be delighted with this pretty and practical apron with tulip shaped pocket and bag. Look through your scrap bag for pretty pieces to trim this attractive apron.

Pattern No. 1815 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 32 or 36 inch material; 5 yards yardstick to trim.

Under Foreign Rule

The territories which comprise our 48 states were once ruled by one or more of six foreign countries, all or part of the areas of 30 states having been under Great Britain, 25 under France, 19 under Spain, 8 under Mexico, 4 under the Netherlands, and 2 under Sweden.

HEARTBURN

Believed in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the stomach-acting medicine for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Bell's one tablet. No laxative. Bell-tins brings comfort in a 15 or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50¢ at all druggists.

Get Your War Bonds
★ To Help Ax the Axis

I'LL SETTLE FOR 25 MORE YEARS OF YOUR COOKING?!

ED: It was worth having all the young folks here for our anniversary just to hear 'em rave about your delicious rolls. But weren't they a lot of extra work, Mary?

MARY: Pahaw, no trouble at all! But they did turn out nice. I used a grand double-quick recipe with Fleischmann's yellow Label Yeast... the yeast with extra vitamins!

YES, SURE! FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING THAT HAS ADDED AMOUNTS OF BOTH VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX. VITAMINS APLenty, I SAY!

I'M FREE! SEND FOR ME LATEST REVISED EDITION OF FLEISCHMANN'S FAMOUS 40-PAGE RECIPE BOOK, "THE BREAD BASKET" OVER 70 WONDERFUL IDEAS FOR NEW BREADS, ROLLS, DESSERT BREADS. HURRY... SEND FOR YOURS NOW!

* And all these vitamins go right into your baking with no great loss in the oven. So always get Fleischmann's yellow Label Yeast. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

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IF PETER PAIN PLUGS YOU WITH RACKING HEADACHE...

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

HERE'S WHY gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay gives such fast relief from simple headache... Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol—known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So—insist on genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay for welcome, soothing relief!

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Also For PAIN | RHEUMATISM | MUSCLE PAIN | MILD RHEUMATISM | DUE TO | AND COLDS | FOR CHILDREN

NEWS of MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

HERO WEEK AT CAPITOL THEATRE

The war bonds you buy this week will honor Robert L. Parenteau, S 2/c.

Next week, it will be Corporal Robert C. Phelps. Bob was called into the service in September, 1942, receiving his basic training at Camp Sibert, Alabama. He is in the Chemical Warfare Division and has been to the Solomon Islands, Aleutian Islands, England, and is on another trip at the present time. Upon returning from England he was transferred from Camp Sibert to Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. He was on the West Coast for three months previous to this trip.

Back these boys by buying bonds.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 16.—Naval Aviation Cadet Earl Donald Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barnes, New Hampshire, has successfully completed the course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School here. He has

Washington

Mrs. Auren Powers left last Saturday for Milford, where she expects to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Spear from Quincy, Mass., were at their home here on the Mountain road last Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Twiss is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Cilley, in Deering.

All were glad to hear that D. E. Williams is home once more, feeling much better.

Merle Pateauade rrom Henniker, was in town last Sunday.

Miss Susie Benway spent the week-end at her home.

Frank Craue has not been enjoying his usual good health.

Winter sports ought to be in their best form just now with nearly three feet of new snow. It's about time for the January thaw.

- Groceries
- Hardware
- Faints and Oils

HILLSBORO GENERAL STORE
E. C. Beard & Son

been transferred to the Naval Air Station at Bunker Hill, Ind., for primary flight training.

Cadet Barnes attended Hillsboro High School, Class of 1942, where he won letters in basketball, baseball, and skiing. He attended Georgia Military College, 1942-1943.

The Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill is one of the four ground schools and physical training centers for future Navy and Marine pilots.

Corp. Robert Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Phelps is home on furlough.

MoM 2/c Charles Butler came home Sunday on leave.

Lower Village

Mrs. Senecal, Mrs. Morris White, and son, Lewis, were in Boston attending the funeral of their cousin, Gene Ripley.

Mrs. Rosco Putmun and sons have moved in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierceson. Mrs. Putmun has taken a job in the woolen mill as a spinner.

Mr. "Mutt" Senecal slid off the road while en route to Nashua, Saturday morning. The accident happened outside Wilton. It was reported there was no serious damage done either to truck or driver.

Upper Village

Sally, the five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crane, is a patient at Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord where she underwent an operation Sunday.

Mr. Frank Gayette has been hauling hay for Miss Plumb.

Elmer and Kenneth Crane were business visitors in Bellows Falls one day, last week.

There will be a Pie Auction at Fuller Hall, next Saturday evening, January 27. Ladies bring pies and the men bid on them. There will be entertainment and fun.

Mrs. Walter Mitchell from Springfield, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crane and family.

Upper Village School Notes

Those scoring the highest in history are Priscilla Nissen, Barbara Wescott, and Kathleen Powell.

Mr. Mason visited our classes Monday. Mrs. Ethel Powell also visited Monday.

Nancy Crane has been sick and absent from school.

There was no school last Wednesday because of the storm.

PORTIA CHAPTER O. E. S. ANNUAL INSTALLATION

The annual installation of Portia Chapter, No. 14 was held Monday evening, January 15, at Masonic Hall.

The following officers with the exception of the conductress and associate conductress, were installed by P. M. Frances Sanborn and her suite from New Ipswich, N. H.; Worthy Matron, Evelyn Kemp; Worthy Patron, Norman Murchough; Associate Matron, Mildred Kemp; Associate Patron, Harold Harvey; Secretary, Isabelle Bowers; Treasurer, Florence Read; Chaplain, Elizabeth Baldwin; Marshall, Lottie Harvey; Organist, Ruth Woodbury; Adah, Hazel Murchough; Ruth, Marie Harrington; Esther, Frances York; Martha, Eunice Wilgeroth; Electa, Mildred Haladay; Warder, Grace Stevens; Sentinel, Howard Stevens.

The meeting was preceded by a covered dish supper. The Worthy Matron, Evelyn Kemp, presented retiring secretary Georgiana Gile with a gift from the chapter in appreciation of her eighteen years' service as secretary to the chapter.

The next meeting of Portia Chapter will be held Monday, February 19. Program in charge of Lois Davis, Warren and Lillian Day, Charles and Ethel Hunt.

ON THE STREET

(Continued from page 1)

to the next act of the drama of life. Why not be Pollyannas and be thankful we are not out there in the mud and cold or the bell holes of the jungles with those boys of ours who are fighting that we may go on in the American Way of Living?

The old American House, which stood where the post office block now stands, must have an interesting history, which may be recalled by some of the old timers.

Mrs. John Bush tells us that she was sitting on her father's lap on the day of the fire and was four years old. He owned the hotel and lived there with his family. The fire was set by somebody for spite.

A few pictures of the American House are still in existence. Mrs. Bush has one of the first telephone instruments in this town, in fact the very first. The telephone company was owned by the late George Lincoln in its early history. It first had its little office in the Colby block in a built on room connected with the main building. Later the office and exchange moved to the Rumrill block. Here it did business for several years. Lewis Lincoln, former one time editor of the Hillsboro Messenger, now residing in East Washington, was the first telephone operator in the town.

"Puffy" Nissen came to school last week on skis.

We are planning a patriotic program to be given to the public sometime in February.

The Audubon Club has just finished studying about the Red-Wing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(continued from page 1)

Now you have the sum of \$26.00 per week with which to support a family and maintain the Wash. & Cherry Val. phone line with 24-hour service every day in the year. The income from toll calls is only a little over 40 percent on outgoing calls, incoming calls 6c each.

If we think back about six years when our rural electric line was being subscribed to by most of us at \$3.00 to \$5.00 per month for a period of five years which was to pay the cost of the line. However, it is the property of the Electric Co. and we pay a minimum charge of \$1.00 or \$1.50 per month, and if our light bill is over three months past due we are cut off until it is paid.

As to phone payments, the collections may be more prompt now, but in the past it was not unusual for a local phone bill to be from three to twelve months over due. The W. & C. V. phone line never has paid even three percent on the investment, and seldom, if ever, a living wage for the owner-operator.

The writer and his parents have been subscribers to the W. & C. V. Phone Co. for, I think, 42 years, and very seldom have we had reason for any complaint, but much praise and commendation for the long hours and hard work which the various owners have given to the line.

It is my opinion that the phone service of the last four years has been the best we have had in the history of the company. In view of Mr. Leedham's work in the past four years let us make it unanimous that we enable him to have a living wage by the payment of fair and just toll charges.

CHARLES I. NELSON

DISLIKES ARTICLE

To the Editor:

If Mr. Rubin welcomes comment and not mere approval, on his editorial, "Time To Tell The Truth,"

Colby block. Miss Angie Marcy was operator here for several years in the Rumrill block office.

In reply to a question of lack of interest shown by some high school seniors, the answer is plain. What have those boys approaching 18 years of age and the army draft to look forward to this next year, except the life of an infantryman or something worse. Book knowledge is fine, but war is hell.

HILLSBORO TURNS BACK SIMONDS HIGH, 23-19

HILLSBORO, Jan. 19.—Hillsboro High defeated Simonds High, 23-19, last Thursday night.

Bonnette, at left forward for the winners, pitched five field goals through the hoop to lead his team, while Clark at center, with three baskets and three fouls, excelled for the losers.

The Hillsboro girls won over the Simonds girls in the preliminary game, 34-22.

you will print this plea for enlightenment, from an ignorant voter. Perhaps Mr. Rubin will find room for it in his progressive paper.

You are right, Morris H. Rubin, it is time to tell the truth. You have made many serious charges against us. If it is true, that our leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt is keeping our country in hock, we, the majority, are equally guilty of treason. It is your duty, Mr. Rubin, to prove your statements and help rid America of this evil.

I was surprised and shocked to read that our nation's morale was weakening at such an alarming rate. In my ignorance, I felt we were fighting and working efficiently and with calm assurance of an honorable victory. It is hard to believe that Mr. Roosevelt would deliberately prolong the war, with four sons in combat areas. Besides being a traitor, evidently he is heartless, also.

I am sure that my boy, a wearer of the Purple Heart, believes he is fighting for democracy—not just drifting along. I am equally sure that he does not have to understand all the future plans of Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt or the terms of the armistice with Italy to keep him fighting for democracy.

Fire is now sweeping the world, our boys are helping to put it out. When that job is finished, they will help clean up the debris and try to build a better structure for future generations. With five great fire departments instead of one little one battling alone, we can protect all peoples from fire hazard and fire-bugs.

I hope, Mr. Rubin, that too many of our boys at the front do not learn that Mr. Roosevelt is prolonging the war for personal reasons. They might quit fighting and force you to protect yourself, either by fighting or bargaining with the Nazi gang. Frankly, Mr. Rubin, we feel responsible, because we practically drafted President Roosevelt, for our leader. Please furnish us with proof of his treasonable negligence, perhaps, it isn't too late to save our country. We might be able to persuade the President, that you have a very wise

plan to win the war promptly and settle all international problems with honor and speed. Of course, Mr. Rubin, this might call for your services at the front but sacrifices wouldn't stop a man with your zeal for saving democracy and the little countries of Europe. You might be as good in combat as you are on the Home Front, on the sidelines, prodding the workers to desperation.

In closing, Mr. Rubin, may I suggest that, to spread fear and distrust is demoralizing but constructive criticism is your heritage. If President Roosevelt believes this aphorism from the Bible, "Cast not your pearls before swine," who are we to dispute the wisdom of the Bible!

I am not a gambler, Mr. Rubin, but I will bet the safety of my children and grandchildren as well as my own, that F. D. R. will be at the head of the list of all our great Presidents, in history, and you Mr. Rubin should have a place beside Clare Booth Luce.

For twelve years, one of the deceived majority,

GARRIC STAFFORD

Editor's Note
Thank you for the interesting comments on Mr. Rubin's article, "Time To Tell The Truth." We are forwarding it to him.

We, for one, cannot place our "faith" in Roosevelt, Stalin, and Churchill in hope that they will do the right things.

What a sad commentary on democracy, three men in secret dealings and agreements.

As for Roosevelt in the future being "at the head of the list of all our great Presidents in history," we doubt it very much.

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ANDREW STONE'S
"SENSATIONS OF 1945"

NEWS OF THE DAY

EXTRA!
INSIDE CHINA
THE NEW MARCH
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