

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXII, NO. 12

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

## News Items From Antrim

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard attended the cosmetologists' convention, held at the Hotel Statler in Boston, the first of the week.

The basketball teams played in Jaffrey last Wednesday night and both teams lost to Conant high. On Thursday night Hillsboro defeated the boys in a game played at home and the girls were winners over a team of town girls.

Pvt. and Mrs. Arnold Miner spent three days of his furlough with his grandmother, Grace Miner. Arnold has been in Panama for two years and is glad to come home for a thirty day furlough. While home he married Miss Norma Tompkins of East Sullivan.

Church services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer. Mrs. W. S. Reeve will conduct the service.

Charlie Cutter and Richard Brooks were inducted into the army last Tuesday and both are at Fort Devens.

Mrs. Charlie Cutter is working at Dr. Haslam's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ulman from Boston, the new owners of the Henderson farm, were at Maplehurst Inn over the week-end.

The Antrim fire department is holding its annual turkey dinner Thursday night at Maplehurst Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard entertained Miss Elsie Freethy, a former teacher, now at Robinson Seminary in Exeter over the week-end.

Mrs. Mark K. Harrington from South Portland, Maine, was a guest over one night last week of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Spencer.

Arthur Rockwell, GM 3/c, is at home on a twelve day furlough. He has just returned from Sicily.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayer, and Mrs. Lottie Cleveland and son, Reginald, from Manchester, were Sunday visitors in town.

Mrs. Ben Butterfield spent the weekend with her husband who was at the Boston Navy Yard for a short stay.

Mrs. Fred Howard has recently been on a business trip to Boston.

Molly Aiken Chapter D.A.R., is being entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler.

Mrs. Harvey Black returned Friday from Kansas where she has spent a month with her husband. Pvt. Black

## Among the Churches

### ANTRIM

#### Presbyterian Church

Sunday, February 4, 1945  
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.  
Sermon, "The Basic Law of a Nation."

Sunday School at 11:45.

Union service, 7, in this church. Rev. W. S. Reeve will preach on "Persecutions and the Expansion of the Church."

#### Thursday, February 8

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

#### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Sunday, February 4  
Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Curiosity."  
Union service, 7:00, in the Presbyterian church.

#### Sunday, February 11

Annual Union Boy Scout Service, 7, in the Presbyterian church.

#### Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

#### Bennington Congregational Church

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

#### S. Patrick's Church

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

## LAWRENCE K. BLACK

Lawrence Black, 49, died Friday at a veterans' hospital in Texas after a long illness. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of William M. Myers post, A. L.

Mr. Black had resided here about 25 years. He formerly lived in Reading, Mass.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jessie (Butterfield) Black; two sons, Cpl. Harvey Black, in Kansas, and Robert Black of this town; a daughter, Miss Lois Black, a student at Keene Teachers' college; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Drury and Mrs. Walter Hill, both of Antrim.

Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon, January 28, with Rev. W. F. Reeves, pastor of the church, officiating, assisted by Mrs. Albert Thornton as organist. The William Myers post, A. L., attended in a body and formed a guard of honor at the casket, composed of Archie Perkins and Harold Miner as color bearers and John W. Thornton and Andrew Fuglestad, color guards. The bearers were Legionnaires, William White, Alfred Blake, Stanley Canfield, Arthur English, Wallace George, William Auger. The William Myers Post Auxiliary attended in a body.

The burial will take place in Maplewood cemetery, in the spring.

## ROSCOE A. WHITNEY

Roscoe Alvin Whitney passed away after a short illness at the Hillsboro General hospital, at the age of 67 years. He was a native and lifelong resident of Antrim and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus J. Whitney. He was a member and Past Noble Grand of the Odd Fellows at Antrim and was an attendant of the Congregational church at Antrim Center. He is survived by his wife, Minnie Sylvia (Cameron) Whitney and cousins.

Services were held from the Antrim Baptist church on Friday, February 2nd, with the pastor, Rev. Ralph Tibbals officiating, assisted by Mrs. Leo Lowell, organist. The bearers were Harold and Henry Miner, Byron Butterfield and Archie Swett. Burial will be in the spring at the North Branch cemetery, under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

returned with her, called home by the death of his father, and will have a fifteen-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Eldredge from Winchendon were guests Sunday of Mrs. E. W. Eldrede.

Arthur Allison, who was so seriously injured in a coasting accident, has been taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston where he underwent an operation on his head. His condition is now more satisfactory. His mother, Mrs. Hedley Allison, was in Boston a few days the first of the week.

Lt. George Nazer was one of three New Hampshire boys who have recently been announced as winners of the Bronze Medal of Honor.

Mrs. Montfort Haslam is a patient in the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital.

Miss Kate Twitchell of Worcester, Mass. is a guest at Camp Paiges this week.

Miss Inga Fuglestad is at home for a few weeks from Nashua hospital where she is training as a Cadet Nurse.

Mrs. Oscar Clark and two children from Manchester have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark, Sr.

### Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown me in my bereavement. To the Odd Fellows and bearers, I am very grateful.  
w Mrs. Roscoe A. Whitney

### Card of Thanks

To our friends and neighbors and to the William M. Myers Post, American Legion, and its Auxiliary, we wish to extend our thanks and appreciation for all their expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.  
Mrs. Jessie B. Black  
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey K. Black  
Lois Black  
Robert Black  
Mr. and Mrs. William Drury  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hills

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



## Gala Winter Show and Dance, Henniker, Feb. 7th

A gala winter show and dance is being arranged for this coming Wednesday, February 7, by the Henniker Legion post, No. 78. The program will include Ace Gorham, magician, in two hours of fun and magic and Don Druin's orchestra, Concord's favorite. The dance, to be held in the Cogswell Auditorium, will be the top social event in this area this winter and sizeable delegations of Hillsboro and Antrim Legionnaires and friends are expected to attend. (More Henniker News, page 4)

### "THE CLOTHES LINE"

Some men's felt shoes have come in. Price \$2.98 for low height and \$3.49 for high. Rubbers to go on them.

Also in stock again those all wool black and red men's check heavy shirts. \$6.95.

New shipment of small children's snow suits, sizes 1 to 6. Jacket of scarlet weatherized poplin. Pants of wool navy blue. A very attractive combination. \$10.95.

Sale on all ladies' skirts. Grays, greens, navy, and brown. Deduct 20 per cent from regular price.

Another shipment of ski boots... good ones for \$6.95. We now have the sizes which we have previously been short of. Also a few skis and ski poles.

Plenty of high laced rubber pacs for those who need them in their work.

Despite prevailing shortages you'll be surprised how much you can find on top here.

### TASKER'S

## Davis-Woodman Post No. 78, American Legion WINTER SHOW AND DANCE

ACE GORHAM Magician  
Concord's Favorite  
DON DROUIN'S ORCHESTRA

Cogswell Memorial Auditorium, Henniker  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 8 P. M.

ADMISSION: Adults 60c. Tax Included Children 30c.

## Legion Letter, No. 20

To All Antrim Service Men and Women

It's certainly nice to be able to get back in Antrim and to resume my duties as your correspondent. I am very grateful to Howard Humphrey for pinching for me while I was away and I am confident that you enjoyed his last two issues of this letter no end.

I want to thank you for your letters and also the Christmas cards I received. I want also at this time to extend a belated New Year's greeting to all of you. A year which we hope will be the last that you will have to spend away from our United States, our New England States and little old Antrim, N. H. in particular.

A V-mail from Arthur (Pete) Hills in France dated Oct. 23 was somewhat delayed along the route. At that time, however, he was somewhere in France, having been transferred to a new outfit which he likes fine. Says the weather is similar to ours here with snow and cold expected. Would like to see some of the Antrim boys over there but it's rather difficult to locate them.

I wish there might be some way in which I could tell you in this letter the outfits you boys are in as there are so many of you over there now. But I find this impossible, at this time. However, I am awaiting a reply from an official source and hope that I can at least list your outfits in a future letter.

A letter to Howard from Earl Wallace asked if there wasn't some way by which we could tell of your whereabouts so we'll do the best we can along these lines. Earl's letter goes on to say that he is Belgium, having arrived there on June 18. He is with a post office outfit and the first place they set up was in an area that the Germans were still shelling. This continued for ten days before the Jerries were driven back. At that time they were handling 150-200 bags of mail a day. He had made five moves since landing in France and said, "They really move us A.P.O. boys along pretty fast."

Sgt. Cecil Ayer also writes from Belgium where he has been since September. Likes it better than France. Had visited Brussels and had down over Paris. Was also stationed right outside Paris for a while and had a chance to get into the city and visit a few points of interest. In Belgium he and his buddy went out one afternoon and evening and got lost going back. They finally met a man and his wife and tried to tell them where they wanted to go. The woman retaliated by speaking in perfect English which surprised the boys to such an extent that Cecil said, "You could have knocked us over with a feather." It seems she had lived in Danville, Illinois for 18 years and had been over there only eight. The boys have been entertained at their house quite often since that encounter. Cecil closes his letter by expressing his appreciation in receiving the Legion Letter and sends regards to all the boys through this one.

A letter written Christmas Day by Ernest Fuglestad, RM 3/c, to Howard, said he had just had a fine dinner—turkey with all the fixin's on board ship. He can't tell us much about his job except that he is Radioman on an admiral's staff. The battle wagon he is on now being the flagship of the outfit and the third ship he's served on. Says he really likes the life although some of the boys think he's a bit "nutty" because he enjoys copying a lot of Dit's and Dah's. His 18 months' sea duty will be up the first of March, then he hopes to get home for a leave. He says once in a while they get a chance to go for a swim and play a little ball. Ends his letter by saying he's got to keep in trim for some more of those Sportsman's Club soft ball games.

A letter from Ted Allison who is with an LST outfit would also like to know if any other fellows from Antrim are in "Amphibs" in his vicinity. We're not exactly sure where Ted is but if I can get through the red tape without getting too tangled up, perhaps, as I stated above, we can locate you boys for each other.

A note from Mrs. Whippie catches us up to date on Bobby. He is with General Patton's Third Army. (At the rate old Blood and Guts is traveling these days, it will take some catching up.) After landing in France, Bobby "toured" through St. Lo, Vire, Chartres, Orleans, Sens, Trazes, Joinville and Toul. Here the censor put a stop to Bob's travels but, quoting the letter, "As the radio says, read your daily paper for further news." He is well and busy. Says it's cold and muddy, occasional snow, and more mud. He misses the girl he left in England but Mrs. Whippie wonders if he ever thinks of the one he left in West Virginia.

A note from Sgt. Sidney Huntington's mother informs us that Sidney is in the Naval Hospital in the Western Carolines. He was cleaning his rifle without realizing that it was loaded and it went off, breaking three bones in his foot. It is expected he will be laid up for six to eight weeks and is in a cast. He is getting good food once more and they have all the cigarettes they need. Also got the Legion Auxiliary Christmas package which, he said, came in handy. Good luck to you, Sidney, and we trust your foot will heal satisfactorily.

It is great to know that the boys overseas are getting cigarettes. There is many a glum looking civilian these days searching for them and also cigars. But if you boys are getting them, and I hope you are, we at home should accept the shortage without malice. If you can all bear with me for a moment, I'll state an experience I had when the shortage had really become acute. You see, it crept upon us so stealthily we didn't realize it at first. I went into a drug store in Needham, Mass. and saw a display of cigarettes that I am sure the average smoker had never before encountered, most peculiar names, so in my brightest voice I asked, "Have you any of the popular brands?" The poor harassed druggist snapped back, with an explanatory wave toward the mongrel display, "These have been popular with me for thirty years." "Goodness," says I, with somewhat of a snap myself, "You'd better throw them out, they must be stale."

Hilda Cochrane of the Army Nurse Corps got home for a few days recently. . . . Leona George and Inga Fuglestad, Cadet Nurses, have also been in town. . . . A letter from Edna Linton, Army Nurse, now stationed in Natal, Brazil, tells about an eight-day furlough spent in Rio in November. The city is set among a group of mountains and is most impressive as viewed from the air. On top of the highest peak is a statue of Christ with outspread arms guarding the city. It can be seen from all sections of the city and is as well known in South America as our Statue of Liberty is here. She enjoyed among other things, breakfast in bed, thick juicy steaks, and music American style. Shopping was not indicated as the prices were exorbitant, but the scenery more than made up for the high cost of their merchandise. She is much busier there than at Recife which she says suits her fine. . . . Our hats are off to these nurses of ours.

A card from Mrs. Ronald Clark, a former Antrim resident, informs us that Ronald Jr. is at Kessler Field, Miss.

A few boys were fortunate enough to be home for the Christmas holidays. Dave Hurlin got home just about long enough to hang up his stocking as he had to leave early Christmas morning. . . . Jimmy Perkins finished his basic at Bragg and after his furlough went to Camp Jackson, So. Carolina, traveling as far as Washington with Bub Proctor who was also home on a rehabilitation leave from Camp Peary at Williamsburg, Va. Bub is now being tutored in the art of operating a bulldozer preparatory to taking up a residence at an advance base in the near future. After learning how to conquer a typewriter a year ago, he says the bulldozer ought to be a cinch. . . . Ralph Rokes whose thirty-day leave ended Dec. 30, is still here traveling between Antrim and Devens on a series of three-day passes. As soon as his transportation is furnished, he will be heading back for France where he hopes he can locate his brother, Francis. Then he says, "Look out Hitler, here come the Rokes brothers." Ralph hopes the transport he goes back on (Continued on page 4)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Dainty First Clothes for Baby  
Versatile and Smart Two-Piecer



8539  
11-20

8706  
6 mos-3 yrs.

Pattern No. 8539 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3 3/4 yards of 36 or 38 inch material. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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

Baby Clothes

HERE is an adorable set of tiny first clothes for the very small member of your family. It makes a lovely gift for a new baby. Make the little dress of organdy, dimity or dotted swiss—the dainty underthings in fine lawn or batiste.

Pattern No. 8706 comes in sizes 6 mos., 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 38 inch material; pantie and slip, 1 1/2 yards; 3 yards lace for pantie and slip.

Two-Piecer

THE long-line torso hugging two-piecer is the last word in smartness. This clever style, made up in light weight woolen, will give you an ensemble that's easy to make, easy to wear and easy to look at!

It Can Surely Be Said  
Champ Used His Head

Champ Clark, speaker of the house from 1911 to 1919, had to battle poverty in order to get an education. When he finally managed to scrape enough money together to go to college, he took his schooling very seriously. Clark kept his nose in a book from morn till night—even skipping chapel.

However, the school authorities insisted that he attend services and he did—for a short while. The bookworm appeared in chapel with his head completely shaved. So great was the disturbance his naked dome caused that he was excused from further attendance. In his senior year he made an average grade of 99.89 per cent!



WHEN NEW AUTOS ARE MADE

Salesman—What kind of car are you interested in?  
Customer—Anything that is all in one piece and has all the door handles on it.  
Salesman—Here's a nice sedan model.  
Customer—Quick! A pair of smoked glasses!  
Salesman—What for?  
Customer—I can't stand anything so clean and glossy. What are those things on the side?  
Salesman—Fenders.  
Customer—Oh, yes; it's been so long since I had any on my car I thought they were something new.

Salesman—How do you like the radiator?  
Customer—How did that big dent get into the front of it?  
Salesman—We designed it that way. So many owners have been driving around for the last five or six years with their radiators all knocked in that we thought a car with an undented one would seem too radical an innovation.  
Customer—Right you are! Those new models with all the hinges on the doors are going to be quite a shock, too.

Salesman—Yes; we realize that. If you've been driving a car so long with the doors rattling we'll be glad to loosen the hinges on this 1945 model for you.  
Customer—I think you'd better.

Salesman—What color do you prefer?  
Customer—Any color but gray or mud.

Salesman—Most people are demanding bright reds and yellows—just to get away from the drab looking cars they've been driving during the war.

Customer—Naturally! Why a big mirror in every door?  
Salesman—Those are not mirrors, it's just new bright unshattered glass, so clean you can see your reflection like in the prewar days.

Customer—(astonished)—How wonderful!  
Salesman—What do you think of the upholstery?  
Customer—I can't believe it's true. No holes, no stains, no mice, no bird nests!

Salesman—You'll get used to it after a while.  
Customer—What are those things on the side and ceiling?  
Salesman—Inside lights. They really work!

Customer—Now don't exaggerate! Salesman—Didn't the inside lights on your old car work?  
Customer—Only for the first six years!

Salesman—Notice those comfortable arm rests in the rear?  
Customer—Is that what they are?  
Salesman—What did you think they were?  
Customer—All I know is that in my old bus a pair of field mice lived in 'em.

Salesman—Our new gearshift is quite a feature on this model. It's quite a novelty.  
Customer—Any gearshift that doesn't come out in my hand every time I shift will be novelty enough. And it is going to be a treat to reach for a hand brake and find it there, too! Say, what are those things on the side of each wheel?

Salesman—Hub caps. Didn't you have 'em on your car?  
Customer—Not since Pearl Harbor!

WAR BOND SLACKER  
He buys some war bonds with a cheer  
And roots for 'em in accents clear;  
He does it with a grin or laugh  
While posing for a photograph;  
He says, "It's just my duty and  
To do my bit this way is grand"  
But then at selling out he's spry—  
Who wants to be that kind of guy?

He gives no argument at all  
When war bond salesmen make a call;  
He even makes a pretty speech  
About a battle on a beach;  
But presently he'll turn 'em in;  
His staying powers are quite thin;  
He is no asset at the bat—  
Who wants to be an egg like that?

A pox upon this patriot!—  
To be his kind you'd rather not;  
Your country's bonds help win the fight;  
They're not for selling overnight!  
So buy, and hang on, if you can,  
As if you were a fighting man...  
How would we fare in days so tough  
If soldiers' faith were short-term stuff?

Ain't It So!  
Thumbsdown description of the Sinatra audience upon getting news he is ill: Sad socks.

LINES ON A FIRE MENACE  
Smokers in the crowded stores  
Need a spell behind steel doors.  
There to sit and ruminate  
On the dunce caps that they rate.

Hard folks, those New Englanders!  
We heard of a man who gave his wife a pair of gloves and a snow shovel for Christmas.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS  
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

REAL DANGER OF FOOD SHORTAGE THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON. — The government is sponsoring a food scare. New York's Mayor LaGuardia has been calling for meatless days. Local rationing boards are putting out to their newspapers around the country alarming predictions of scarcities. Some people are concluding it is just the usual government fright campaign to get desired popular reaction, but this time it is real.

Hard as this may be for the average maidless housewife in the kitchen to believe, after all the stuff she has been hearing about great food stockpiles in government hoarding to feed the world, and large reserves bought up by the army and navy, the truth is we could lose this war on the food front if we do not have good crop weather this spring.

Behind the tightening condition is an explanation the government is not telling, namely that it mismanaged its food supplies situation last year and is now reaping the harvest of its mistakes.

Look at poultry. The government last summer thought it was faced with an over-supply, expected the war to be won swiftly in France, and discouraged poultry raisers from hatching eggs. That now proves to have been very bad judgment, and there is a shortage of poultry.

In hogs, the farmers were similarly scared of an over-supply, and reduced their feeder schedule upon government advice. We are now short on pork.

The sheep feeders ran into cold weather at lambing time last year, and we have a shortage of lamb.

Beef Prices Too Low.  
Beef has been handled so sloppily as to discourage production. Last summer both the OPA and WFA (War Food Administration) promised no ceiling price would be put on cattle, but one is now about to be applied.

An investigator went out to the Midwest to hold hearings and reported the farmers were for a \$17.50 ceiling. This proved to be false. Feeder stock had been bought for around \$18, to put on 200 to 400 additional pounds, and a \$17.50 ceiling would have meant ruination of this production process. So now the ceiling will be upped to \$18 so as not to discourage the production of this additional meat.

But in order that the price to the consumer not be raised, the government is to pay the packers an additional \$1 per 100 pounds subsidy out of the treasury and the taxpayers' pocketbooks (a secret price increase under which those who pay taxes actually pay a portion of the price on steaks bought by everyone).

All this retracing and self-repudiation by the government officials naturally tended to demoralize the cattle industry and scare off production.

Worse than this, the war manpower commission is threatening to draft farm help and the War Production board is cutting down or out the allocations for production of new farm machinery. The local draft boards in farm communities, however, have shown some signs of revolting against drafting more farm help, and frankly, I doubt that WMC orders will be obeyed.

Yet it is clear that farm help, new machinery, and parts for repairs will be scarcer than last year. If spring weather is bad, we will be in trouble. As for large reserves, we simply do not have them in any line.

The department of agriculture is now out holding meetings to get the farmers to increase planting, and extension directors are doing good constructive work, but the OPA, WFA, and the other government bureaus are doing nothing to extend production that I can see.

Bureaucratic Wrangling.  
Indeed, there is constant quarreling and bickering on policy between OPA and WFA which is somewhat demoralizing, and coordinator Vinson's office is full of left-wing boys who always have sociology uppermost in mind.

It is evident then that this new food scare has more validity behind it than in former cases although the wrong reasons are being offered by the administration, naturally enough, in order to cover its old mistakes. "People are eating more," they say, for instance. I doubt that this is true.

The Germans seem to have captured a large quantity of our canned goods in their Belgian smash, and there is some black market seepage corruption from army supplies in France, but it is hard to believe the official excess that a soldier in France eats more than in the United States. Lend lease is taking no more, and, indeed, our own supply situation is preventing us from living up to commitments. Army has secured several convictions for black market operations. How many have been concerned with foodstuff is not known.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Not Even One Yard Per Apron



7277  
EACH of these aprons takes less than one yard to make. The colorful embroidery is so simple even a youngster just learning could do it.

Household Hints

A small vegetable brush is an effective tool when using paint and varnish remover, especially on carved surfaces.

When wringer rolls begin to lose their grip, the glaze can be removed by roughening the rolls with coarse sandpaper. Wipe with a damp cloth. Use sandpaper with discretion, of course.

When you have a bottle or jar that is difficult to open, use a lighted match. Run this quickly around the edge of the bottle or jar and it will come open immediately.

When discarding worn bath towels, save the best parts and use for making washcloths or bath mitts.

When dyeing wearing apparel it is a good idea to run a few lengths of thread through an inside seam. When finished, these threads may be removed to furnish an exact match if repairs are needed.

If an enamel pan boils dry, do not plunge it from the hot range into cold water. Let it cool first, then soak before washing.

Corduroy needs no ironing. Gently press out the water with towels, but don't wring or twist. Pin up skirt or pants by waistband. Brush against nap when dry.

With bottle brushes scarce, use waxed paper from bread to scour bottles. It does the job well.

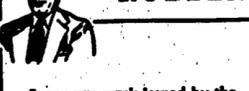
Some types of artificial flowers may be renewed by placing them over steam for a few minutes.

Take a nice big, firm, rosy apple. Core it, and cut it crosswise. Make patties of your favorite ground meat mixture—make them the same size as your apple slices. Put an apple slice between two patties and press together. Bake in a shallow pan in a moderate oven until meat and apple are cooked.

Little material, easy stitchery, make ideal hostess gifts. Pattern 7277 contains transfer pattern of motifs; patterns; directions.  
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.  
Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
22 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 10 cents for Pattern  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Every gas mask issued by the U. S. Army contains 1 1/2 pounds of rubber.  
Even now, with the rubber situation improved, it is important that car owners have their tires recapped in time. In time means when the tread is worn smooth, but before the fabric shows.

It is expected by industry authorities that the early post-war period will bring a demand for from 16,000 to 40,000 long tons of rubber for the production of latex foam sponge used in cushions of various types and in furniture and mattresses.

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

FARMERS Say

IT PAYS BIG TO INOCULATE WITH



Farmers report that inoculation with NITRAGIN makes bigger yields and surer crops. NITRAGIN is good crop insurance for every planting of clovers, alfalfa, lespedeza, soybeans, other legumes. It costs a few cents an acre, takes only a few minutes to mix with the seed. It's the oldest, most widely used inoculant. Produced by trained scientists in a modern laboratory. Get it, in the yellow can marked Nitragin, from your seed dealer.

FREE booklet tell how to grow better cash, feed, and soil building crops. Write today.



THE NITRAGIN CO., 3835 N. BOUTH, MILWAUKEE 12, WIS.

GLAD

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

**SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS**  
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

Preserve the American Way of Life  
By Buying United States War Bonds

Which of your two husbands is coming home tonight...  
MR. "GLUM" OR MR. "GAY"?

Constipation may make anyone a Mr. or Mrs. Glum. Take Nature's Remedy (NE Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NE 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¢ Convincer Box today! All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**  
MR. TO-NIGHT, TO-MORROW ALWAYS

*Nature's Remedy*

"JIM, YOU ACT LIKE AN OLD MAN TODAY!"

**DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!**

**SORETONE**  
soothes fast with  
**COLD HEAT ACTION**  
in cases of  
**MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE**  
due to fatigue or exposure  
**MUSCULAR PAINS**  
due to colds  
**SORE MUSCLES**  
due to overwork  
**MINOR SPRAINS**

HOW LOW, discouraged, they can make you feel—those nagging muscle aches. In Soretone Liniment you get the benefit of methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's cold heat action brings you fast, so-o-o-thing relief. Soretone Liniment acts to:

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

For fast action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only \$1.

**MONEY BACK**  
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"





**Growing Peppers in New Hampshire**  
By J. R. Hepler

Very few New Hampshire home gardeners succeed in growing good peppers for they are a warm-season crop and need hotter weather and higher night temperatures than is usual in our state. If you want to raise them here your big problem is to get a variety that will do well in a cool climate.

A number of varieties such as Harris' Earliest, Early Giant, and Waltham Beauty do very well under ordinary conditions. But the peppers are so thin-walled and so irregular in shape, and the plants are so fragile, as in the case of Waltham Beauty, that most growers would prefer an early variety that bears thicker-walled peppers of higher quality that still will grow in cool weather. The biggest difficulty in growing peppers here is the question of variety.

If you have a fairly fertile soil with a southeastern slope, select good plants, set them out around June 1, and keep them free from weeds, you have provided the necessary cultural conditions for this crop. But you can do all this to perfection and still not be satisfied with results, for if you choose a late variety you will not get any peppers. For example, on a trip through northern New Hampshire,

**On The Street**

By Paul S. Scruton

The opinions in this column are those of its author and do not necessarily represent the Editor's or this paper's viewpoint.

Editor's Note: The above explanation which will head Paul Scruton's column, "On the Street," does not indicate disapproval of Mr. Scruton's views and comments. In fact, the editor heartily agrees with much that has been written, and along with our readers anxiously looks forward to Mr. Scruton's pertinent and interesting comments written exclusively for the Hillsborough Messenger, Henniker Courier and Antrim Reporter.

A Reader writes that there is practically only one good thing in this community but we take exception to that statement and consider that the town has a good li-

last year, I found that most people were growing the California Wonder pepper. The growers told me that, according to their seed catalogue, this was the best variety. Well, it may be for New Jersey or California, but not for New Hampshire. I doubt whether home gardeners got five bushels of fruit from the five to ten thousand plants of this variety planted in our northern counties.

To a large extent the Merrimack Wonder which has been developed at the University of New Hampshire, is a variety that answers the requirements for a New Hampshire pepper.

brary, good schools, two very good mills, good neighbors, good stores, at least one good church, a good fire department, a good water system, good winter weather and better in the summer and unsurpassed good scenic attractions. It also has some good looking women and a few he-men who may not be so good but they are contented.

It would be a good thing if writers to newspapers would sign their names too, unless of course they are ashamed or timid of what might be the reaction. Yes we have many good things in historical old Hillsboro, too numerous to mention. Having been a resident of the town for over 44 years and a native son nobody is going to claim Hillsboro as having but one good feature without a hulluva argument to the contrary.

It is reported that Sgt. Arthur Jackson is coming home on a furlough with the Mrs. shortly, and Art will be welcomed home in more ways than one. Art is anxious to change back from the O.D. to the blue again and is looking forward to the time when he will be back in Hillsboro to stay permanently.

With town meeting only a few weeks off there are many things that the good people of Hillsboro should start planning for. If there are any questions or affairs to be settled the town meeting is the place to air your views on anything that may be on your mind, so that you may rest assured in the future that at least you made a bid for civic improvement, and if you keep quiet don't grumble afterwards, for it's your golden opportunity to act and come but once a year. If you hide your light under a bushel don't expect to start a conflagration.

It's about time to start thinking of post-war plans right in our own

back yards, for as sure as the sun will rise tomorrow we will surely find ourselves once more in a partial state of peace, at least, and the boys and girls will come back home again.

Are we to leave the Fair grounds looking like the aftermath of a cyclone, and the grandstand which cost plenty of money ready to collapse, and the baseball field in such a deplorable condition, or do we want to fix it up for the returning vets and someday have more games in the park? Do we? Then let's start something and select a committee with guts enough to get down to rock bottom and show some action. The revenue derived from baseball games should make the park self supporting. Think it over before it's too late.

In reply to a letter just received and unsigned I would say that the one slogan that has come out of this war that has the greatest appeal is, "There are no atheists in fox holes."

We heartily agree with the splendid article by Charles I. Nelson in last week's Messenger and know that the Leedhams are doing everything possible to give service and maintain it.

The Washington, Cherry Valley Co., is no gold mine and we believe that every person acquainted with the situation admire the courage of the Leedhams in maintaining 24 hour service for 365 days of each year with no vacations. Snow-bound for months of the year over the miles of lines is no child's play in its maintenance. Hurricanes have wrecked the system at times and the elements have caused much damage but Fred goes out there come hell or high water and gets the tangled mass back in shape again, while his wife stays at the switchboard and serves the public. They earn every cent they get and deserve much more.

(Deferred)  
**ANNUAL CREDIT MEETING REPORT 3% DIVIDEND**

The Annual Meeting of the Deering Community Federal Credit Union was held Friday, January 19, at Deering Town Hall.

The roads had been cleared of the big drifts and the members were able to get through. Special credit was due those directors and members who had been working early and late on the roads, and made the effort to come and make the meeting a success.

The President, Norman Chase, gave a report for the directors, Mr. Howard Whitney for the supervisory committee, and Mr. Leslie Whitney for the credit committee.

Mr. Wilbur Kamp was elected to the Supervisory Committee to serve with Mr. Howard Whitney and Dr. Yeaple. The secretary, Mr. Leon Reade, and the treasurer, Miss Charlotte Holmes were also reelected. The Credit Committee now consists of Mr. Leslie Whitney, Norman Chase, Ernest Johnson, Carroll Greene, and Frank Laveren.

Besides the officers, the directors are Mrs. Mildred Chase and Mrs. Elinor Waterman.

The treasurer reported that nine loans had been made in 1944, to the amount of \$730.00.

A year ago, no dividend had been declared, but now the report showed a dividend of 3% is warranted. All members having a share (five dollars) are asked to send in their passbooks to have the entry made.



**RED ROSES**  
By Perna Krick

BR--RR--ING! Ann Carson climbed quickly down off the small stepladder she was using to hang the glittering angel on the topmost bough of the Christmas tree. The sharp clang of the doorbell was a welcome sound. Hastening joyously she flung the door wide open.

"For me? Come in, Timmy." She smiled down at the wizened old hunchback shivering on the doorstep. Ann took the package tendered almost ceremoniously, bearing conspicuously the label of his own small flower shop. And with the privilege of a lifelong friend Timmy followed her into the warm lamplit room.

Slowly and musingly Ann untied the bright tinsel bows. She knew without looking what the box contained and as her fingers broke the seals she seemed again to hear Jerry's voice, low, quivering and hurt.

They had gone to a dance that memorable Christmas eve and homeward through the whitening mist she had tried, bravely, to tell him she must marry another man.

A frantic Jerry pleading and a strange new ache at her heart, she had stood for a moment on the run-



White Roses!

ning board of his car and Jerry had whispered: "But, darling little Ann, I'll love you always--always!"

He had touched with reverent clumsy fingers the single crimson rose she was wearing on the soft black fur of her evening wrap. The touch seemed to give him an idea. Jerry was romantic and they were both so young. "No matter wherever I may be, little Ann," he said, "I'll send you red roses at Christmas time and you will know."

"If ever," he had added, crushing her close as he lifted her down. "If ever I feel I can live without you, when the scars of this night heal, I'll send white ones. Remember!" and with a quick stride he was gone.

But she had not married the other man. Somehow after that she couldn't. But impulsive hot-headed Jerry left that night, a stowaway on a tramp steamer bound for China, and now one, two, three, four long years unrolled before her.

Her letters, pleading and unashamed had followed him half way around the earth gathering curious postmarks, undecipherable, but eventually they had returned, tattered, torn--but unclaimed.

But they had come. From strange lands in far odd corners they had come, those orders to old Timmy the florist for the red, red roses as red as her own heart's blood that now beat so chokingly in her throat. And she would wait, wait forever if need be, for Jerry.

Exultantly she lifted the lid. Roses!

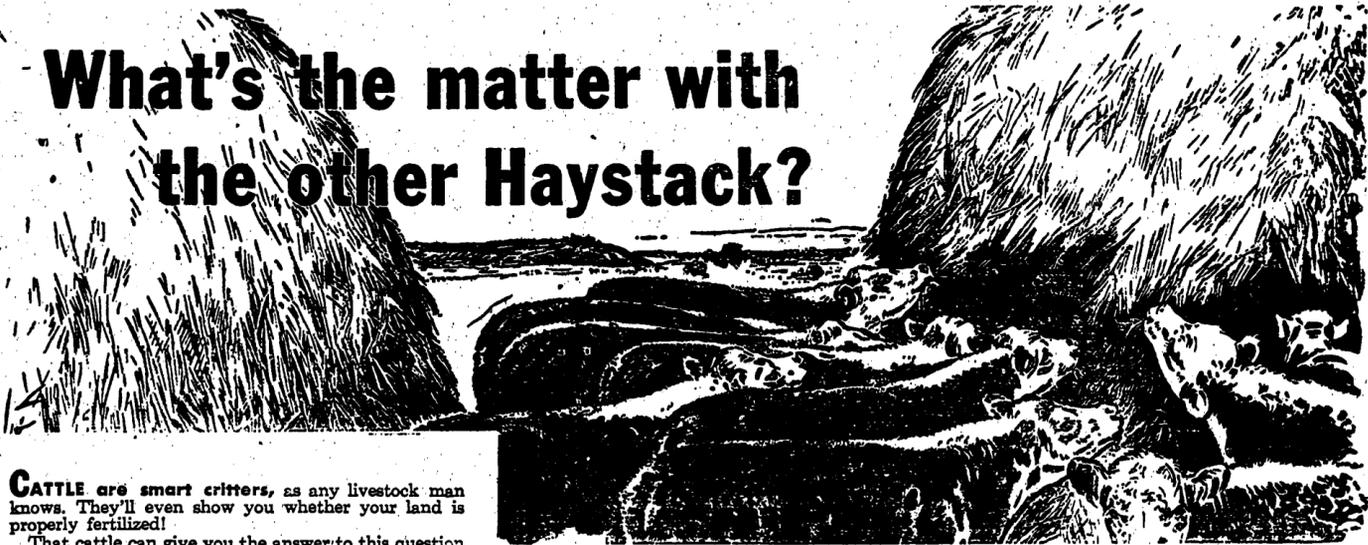
But slowly over her face froze a look of piteous unbelief. The mass of blossoms blurred before her eyes and Jerry's pain-torn words rang in her ears: "If ever I can live without you, I'll send white ones." And--these were white. As white as the drifting snow outside. White roses! Mutely her lips formed the words. Oh, God, it couldn't be, after all these years! White roses!

"You don't like them? I very sorry." Crestfallen, apologetic, old Timmy was turning to go. "But the order came so late. No red ones left for you, only leetle wilty buds and so I peck the beg, beeg white ones for you." His dim old eyes pleaded eloquently for her understanding.

Oh!--Oh!--breathlessly. The light that ne'er was on land or sea came flooding back into Ann's face and clear as a child's faith in Santa Claus the far-away chimera were peeling. Peace, good will to men! Jerry had meant red roses after all.

(McCure Syndicate--WNU Service.)

**Christmas Brought Jesters**  
Medieval kings used to have fools and jesters to amuse them. Later, however, the wearers of the cap and bells were not the exclusive possession of kings and queens, princes, counts, barons and bishops, for the fashion of keeping buffoons passed from sovereigns to corporations and private individuals. These jesters were then brought into requisition during the Christmas season, and retained to brighten up the hall and kitchen with their witty sayings and practical jokes.



**What's the matter with the other Haystack?**

**CATTLE** are smart critters, as any livestock man knows. They'll even show you whether your land is properly fertilized!

That cattle can give you the answer to this question has been proved by an experiment reported by Dr. Wm. A. Albrecht of the University of Missouri, which is illustrated here. The cattle were turned loose in a field in which there were two stacks of hay. The grasses were the same species; the curing was the same; they looked and smelled the same. But the cattle ate one stack and never touched the other.

The hay from the stacks was analyzed in a laboratory. Then it was discovered that the stack the cattle liked contained much more calcium and phosphorus--two minerals cattle must have for good health. The good hay came from soil that had been treated with lime and phosphate... the poor hay from untreated land.

Minerals essential to both human and animal health come from the soil, are absorbed into plants and so get into the bodies of grazing animals. Human beings, of course, get their supply of minerals from plant foods like fruits, vegetables and cereals, and from foods of animal origin like meats, fish and eggs.

Better soil produces better food, better livestock and healthier people.

**\$5 FOR YOUR GOOD IDEAS!**

Ideas and special tools or gadgets which have helped you in your farm or ranch work can help others! We will pay you \$5 for each one you send us which we publish on this page. Address Agricultural Good Idea Editor, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Illinois. We cannot return unused items--sorry.



Oliver Kinzie, Cushing, Oklahoma, 19-year-old president of the Future Farmers of America with his friend and instructor, Dick Fisher (left).

**WHAT DO YOU KNOW!**

1. Corn is grown in how many states in the United States?  
36 12 48 29
2. Two of the thousands of domestic animals originated in the Americas. Which two?  
Beef Cattle Turkeys Llamas Thoroughbred Horses
3. What is the average distance meat must be transported to get it from producer to consumer?  
530 3000 1050 250 miles

**Martha Logan's recipe for GEORGE WASHINGTON CHERRY PIE**

Make pastry using Swift's Bland Lard for shortening to insure flakiness. Roll out and line one-inch-deep pie pan. The filling is made as follows: 3 cups canned cherries; 1 cup sugar; 2 tbsps. flour or corn starch; 1 tbsps. butter. Combine cherries and dry ingredients and fill pie pan level. Cover with pastry--full crust or lattice of strips. Bake at 425°F. for 10 minutes, then at 350°F. for 35 minutes longer.

"What Do You Know" answers:  
1) 48; 2) turkeys and llamas; 3) 1050 miles.

**Swift & Company** CHICAGO 9 ILLINOIS

**THE EDITOR'S COLUMN**

So many important things are happening in the livestock and meat business that it is difficult for an editor to decide which to write about and which to leave out.

Few people realize how much beef, pork, lamb and veal must be set aside by meat packers operating under federal inspection for the armed forces and Lend-Lease. As of January 7, 1945, 50% of all utility steers, heifers, and cows are set aside for the government canning program. The government will continue to call for 60% of the choice, good, and commercial steer and heifer beef carcasses, excepting extremely light weights; also 80% of the cutter and canner beef. Of the total pork meat produced, excluding lard, approximately 50% has to be set aside. Government priorities on "Good" and "Choice" lambs have averaged from 40 to 50% of the suitable lambs. Priority orders also apply to approximately 50% of the "Choice," "Good" and "Commercial" veal produced within specifications.

Of course, such regulations are necessary in order to insure the proper conduct and winning of the war. Nevertheless, producers and consumers should know of these regulations as a partial explanation of why they are having difficulty in getting the supplies of beef, lamb, pork and veal which they want.

F.M. Simpson.

Agricultural Research Department

**SODA BILL SEZ:**  
That hens that cackle the loudest are often better at lying than laying.  
That he makes the livin', but it's his family that makes livin' worth while.

"The pig that pays" is the "extra" one that lives in an average litter. Baby pig death losses of from 30 to 50 per cent are far too high. They can be greatly reduced.  
Cleanliness is the first rule of profitable hog raising. Dirt breeds disease and parasites, so it pays to move young pigs to clean pastures and to keep them away from old pens and yards. Old dry bedding has been known to start dust-pneumonia. Cholera and erysipelas can be prevented by early vaccination, and transfer of diseases from newly purchased hogs can be controlled by a period of isolation.  
Observe common-sense rules and your pigs will live and grow. Feed them well and when your hogs are ready, you'll get your "profit" from the extra ones raised in each litter.

**BUY WAR BONDS**



## LEGION LETTER NO. 20

won't be as crowded as the one he went over on over two years ago. He had men standing, not only on his feet, but on his shoulders. At that time, they were serving only two meals a day and standing in the chow line was a long and tedious process. After waiting in line for over two hours one day for chow he decided he'd give up the idea of eating and went below to his bunk for a nap. On awakening he was hungry so thought he'd locate the galley to see if he could get some food. On arriving there he found two M.P.'s guarding the door but he noticed men clad in their undershirts walking in unmolested with the magic letters K.P. the password. So he went below, shed his shirt and stripes, walked past the M.P.'s murmuring "K.P.," washed a few dishes, fixed himself a plate of food and then hit the sack for a good night's sleep on a full stomach. After that he never missed a meal, he said, nor did he stand in line. You can't beat the American serviceman for ingenuity.

George Nazer, now in Italy with the Fifth Army, has recently been commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. Since being overseas he has been awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal and the Bronze Star medal.

Winslow Caughey has completed his boot training at Great Lakes and was home on leave. After reporting back at Great Lakes, he expected to go to Chicago to a radio school.

Many of you know Bob Newhall, son of Alice and Tubby Newhall of Pepperell. Bob is stationed at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. and was recently married to Pfc. Mittie Angelly, WAC from Ada, Oklahoma. The ceremony took place at the Post Chapel at Bolling Field. The bride works in the Pentagon Building in Washington, and from what we've heard of the place, it is a wonder Bob ever found her in that modern maze of jumbled alphabetic corridors. Good luck to the bride and groom. If they ever have occasion to mix it up a bit, we're pulling for the Private to tell the Sergeant where he gets off!

Ralph Zabriskie was also home at Christmas time. He is now a Flight Officer stationed at present in Harlingen, Texas. Helen Auger, our WAC,

now in Italy, sent an SOS for spools of thread. The shortage of that particular article being as acute as soap over there.

Lawrence Pratt returned from overseas on a rotation furlough which he spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill. . . . Cpl. Ralph George was here from Camp McCall, N. C. for a short furlough. . . . Major and Mrs. Homer Desheenes were visitors in town, also, during the holidays as was Lt. Buddy Hardwick. . . . Bill and Betty (Robinson) Wallace were in town from Philadelphia a short while before Christmas. . . . Don Madden, who has hopes of getting his feet wet at last, as he expresses it, has been assigned to a troop transport as a member of the crew. At one point after leaving Newport for Mississippi he watched the caboose of the train he was on chase the engine around the state of Ohio for all of 24 hours. At present he is on a shakedown cruise, and we trust he is not having to cope with butterflies in his stomach.

Bill Brownell has set sail from California to an undisclosed destination. . . . Bob Nylander (Seabees) is also on his way to an advanced base. . . . Charles Cutter and Richard Brooks are our two latest men to leave town. They left January 23 for basic training. . . . I met Lt. Harriet Wilkinson freezing down town one day fresh from Texas (Deep in the heart of). We went into Hugh Graham's emporium and plied ourselves with hot chocolate. After her teeth stopped "making like castenets," she informed me the snow and cold were more acceptable than the rain of sunny Texas. She's on the nursing staff at McCloskey General Hospital at Temple, about 30 miles from Waco. Of all the Antrimites who have been in Texas, she has seen not one.

You will be interested to hear that the high school basketball teams are doing right well this year. Phyllis Nichols who played professional basketball in Concord before moving to Antrim, is coaching the girls' team along with Miss Ruth Blanchard of the high school faculty, and Arthur English, assisting Mr. Spencer, headmaster, are successfully whipping the boys' team into shape. For years now, the Hancock teams have been famous for their superiority over surrounding towns, and great was the rejoicing thereof when Antrim trimmed the daylight out of them in a fast moving game which ended with our local boys on the long end of a 34-19 score. Our

girls, many of them playing for the first time against the larger and more experienced Hancock girls, rolled up 22 points however, so even though defeated, they showed much improvement due to this excellent tutelage.

Goodell Shop had another successful Christmas party at the Town Hall again this year with around 200 attending. Movies were enjoyed and dancing with music by Lindsey's orchestra, and refreshments and gifts for all.

Some of you may not have heard that the State of New Hampshire lead the nation in the 6th War Loan Drive, so don't let anyone tell you that New Hampshire isn't on the map!

Sincerely,

DOROTHY PROCTOR.

## HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Fred T. Connor was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Guy Brill, Robert S. Goss, Mrs. Jackson Carr, Edson Tuttle and Mrs. Roy Gilbert.

Warren Mitchell has been a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

Pvt. Oscar Hatch of Lake Charles, La., is home on furlough.

Miss Ruth Carlson of Milford visited friends and relatives in

town over the weekend.

The break of the cold spell on Sunday was a welcome relief not only because of the fuel situation but because we don't like such cold weather. Although the mercury did not drop to such extremes as it has in some years it did not warm up with sunrise but remained cold all day. On Thursday it was about ten below in the village but it did not warm up over 2 above all day and a strong wind made the cold much worse. This wind continued through Saturday. Sunday was a lovely day compared to the weather of the past days, the mercury rising into the 20's.

Honors for the last six weeks' term at school were won by Cecil Derby, Carl Phil and Ellen Doon. Those with honorable mention or an average of 85 or over were Marilyn Knapton, Mary Maxwell, Bertha Moore, Edmund Perry, Marion Philibert, Joan Coombs, George Fisher, Ruth Garland, Robert Hatch, Cedric Derby, Joyce Merrill, Margaret Parker and Jean Holmes.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

## HILLSBORO

## Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Milo Farmer, Pastor  
Sunday, February 4, 1945

9:30—Church School. Classes for all ages. The Bible Class for Adults is beginning 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, "Can Christianity Save the World?"

There will be a short meeting of the Sunday School Board at the close of the morning service.

6:00—Youth Fellowship Discussion leader, Patricia Phelps.

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

## Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor  
Sunday, February 4, 1945

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

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

## St. Mary's Church

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

Sunday

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

Holydays

Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

## Deering Community Church

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

Sunday, February 4, 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: W1NH, 1340K; WKNE, 1290K; WHEB, 750K; and Sunday evening, 6:30, WHN, 1050K.

## HENNIKER

Methodist Church Notes  
Rev. Earl Fellows, Pastor

10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon on "The Vision from the Mountain Top."

12 m. Sunday School.

One cannot live always in the valley and not lose the knowledge of what is beyond in the mountains. The church is the mountain top from which we may see the future and its trends. In the church we receive inspiration for our needs in life. Come let us worship together.

## Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor  
Sunday, February 4

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

10:30 a. m. Church School.

## WAR PRODUCTION BOARD REGULATIONS ON THE

## "BROWN OUT"

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1945

For the Following Uses of Electricity:

- Outdoor Advertising
- Outdoor Promotional Lighting
- Outdoor Display Lighting
- Outdoor Decorative Lighting
- Outdoor Sign Lighting
- Excess White Way Lighting
- Show Window Lighting
- Marquee Lighting

WE ARE REQUIRED TO BRING THE FOLLOWING WAR PRODUCTION BOARD ORDER TO THE ATTENTION OF THOSE USING OUR ELECTRIC SERVICE FOR THE ABOVE PURPOSES:

## UTILITIES ORDER U-9

PART 1500—POWER, WATER, GAS AND CENTRAL STEAM HEAT

(Utilities Order U-9)

§ 4500.61 Utilities Order U-9—(a)—Purpose of this order. War requirements have created a shortage of the supply of coal and other fuels. The purpose of this order is to save fuels used in the generation of electricity by prohibiting certain unnecessary uses of electricity.

(b) Definitions. For the purpose of this order:

(1) "Person" means any individual, partnership, association, business trust, corporation, political subdivision, governmental agency or corporation or any organized group of persons whether incorporated or not.

(2) "Electric supplier" means any person who generates, transmits or distributes electricity.

(c) Prohibited uses. No person shall use electricity for any of the following purposes:

(1) Outdoor advertising and outdoor promotional lighting.

(2) Outdoor display lighting except where necessary for the conduct of the business of outdoor establishments.

(3) Outdoor decorative and outdoor ornamental lighting.

(4) Show window lighting except where necessary for interior illumination.

(5) Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.

(6) White way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety.

(7) Outdoor sign lighting except for:

(i) Directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals or hospitals; or directional or identification signs for any similar essential public services the lighting of which is specifically certified to be necessary by local public authority. Certification shall be made in writing to the appropriate electric supplier and need not be in any particular form;

(ii) Directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors and for hotels, and other public lodging establishments.

(d) Exemptions. (1) Any electric supplier who considers that compliance with this order by the persons whom it supplies directly and indirectly, will not reduce the consumption of coal or other scarce fuels may apply for exemption for the area it serves to the Office of War Utilities, War Production Board, Washington 25, D. C., Ref.: U-9.

(2) The War Production Board may from time to time issue directions exempting designated areas from this order if it finds that compliance within such areas will not reduce the consumption of coal or other scarce fuels in accordance with the purpose of this order.

(e) Appeals. Any person affected by this order who considers that compliance with this order will work an exceptional or unreasonable hardship on him or who considers that compliance will endanger public health or safety may appeal for relief to the District Office of the War Production Board, for the area in which the consumer is located. Ref.: U-9.

(f) Notices. (1) Every electric supplier shall, as soon as practicable, notify by publication or otherwise all persons to whom it supplies electricity for uses prohibited by this order of the terms hereof.

(2) If any electric supplier has knowledge of a violation of this order by a person to whom it supplies electricity, it shall inform the person of the violation. If the violation is continued, the electric supplier shall notify the person in writing of the specific terms of the order which apply and of the penalties prescribed for violation and shall mail a copy of the notice to the District Office of the War Production Board, for the area in which the consumer is located, Ref.: U-9.

(g) Violations. If the War Production Board determines that any person is using electricity in violation of this order, it may direct the electric supplier serving such person to disconnect service and prescribe the conditions under which service may be reconnected. In addition, any person who willfully violates any provision of this order or who in connection with this order willfully conceals a material fact or furnishes false information to any department or agency of the United States is guilty of a crime and upon conviction may be punished by fine or imprisonment.

(h) Effective date. The effective date of paragraph (c) of this order shall be Feb. 1, 1945.

Issued this 15th day of January, 1945.

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD.  
By J. JOSEPH WHELAN,  
Recording Secretary.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Self-Supporting, Non-Profit, Public Utility Business

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**ANTRIM REPORTER**

J. Van Hazinga, Editor  
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS

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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,

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1,

**Lower Village**

Pfc. Walter Senecal has returned to Norfolk, Va., after a short furlough at his mother's home.

Word has been received by Mrs.

**NOTICE**

Owing to the scarcity of fuel, the Public Library at the Community House will be closed until further notice.

- Groceries
- Hardware
- Paints and Oils

HILLSBORO GENERAL STORE  
E. C. Beard & Son

Roscoe Putnam that her husband has been promoted to a private first-class. He has received the infantry combat badge and the Purple Heart. Pfc. Putnam is with Patton's Army in Germany.

Miss Theresa Murphy hurt her hand Friday in the card room. It was learned that there were no broken bones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, "Sonny" Thompson and Mrs. Roscoe Putnam and family were in Manchester over the week end.

The Ladies' Aid meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Moulton. Cards and letters were read from the local Service boys to announce the arrival of Christmas boxes from the Circle.

**LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN**

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sterling.

If February and is anything like this Monday no sane ground hog would dare take a peek outside

At least in one way I have the advantage of a whole lot of folks and that's in age. So I dare say it was Miss Flora Eastman who was telephone operator in Kew-Fall block for several years, not Miss Angie Marcy, who served seven years as night operator or as a substitute.

Mrs. Ann Smith has returned from a visit in Lewiston, Maine. Her son Howard of the Army Air Corps, who has been at Fort Devens, was her Saturday overnight guest before being sent elsewhere. Raymond Smith, who was married at Thanksgiving time, is now in Baffin Land.

Mrs. Orie Le Bert of Brattleboro, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danaher of Thomaston, Conn., were in town to attend the funeral of Malesy Crooker on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Freeman saw Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Niedner at the N. E. Sanatorium on Sunday. Mr. Niedner is now able to be taken into Mrs. Niedner's room so he can spend part of the day

with her. Miss Audrey Mellen of Hartford, Conn., Donald Mellen of New London, Conn., and Miss Ruth of Lewiston, Maine, were with their mother, Mrs. Nellie Mellen, over the week end. Mrs. Mellen underwent an operation on Monday at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord

Opticians

Established 1895  
**LEMAY BROS.**

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

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**

123 West 57th Street, New York 19, N. Y.  
of New York City Dr. William Ward Ayer, Pastor

ON THE AIR EVERY SUNDAY  
FROM 12:45 TO 1:45 P. M.

**WKNE KEENE, N.H.**  
**1290 KC.**

HEAR Dr. Ayer's Inspiring and Challenging Message  
WORSHIP with the Congregation and Enjoy Calvary's  
Glorious Singing and Music  
COPIES OF SERMONS SENT ON REQUEST

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**

**PLENTY OF CIGARETTES!!!!**



• **FLIGHT NOW**—every day, our Conductors and Trainmen say cigarettes seem to be more plentiful, especially in the coaches in which we have signs reading—**NO SMOKING.**

"Cigarette shortage?" our train service employees inquire, with arched eyebrows. And then they add—"certainly not in the non-smoking coaches."

Half the passengers on some trains, they tell us, are apparently well supplied with "smokes" and seem to delight in igniting them, the while they look at **NO SMOKING** signs as they puff.

We provide cars, especially reserved for those who enjoy smoking while they ride.

Complaints from passengers continue to mount.

They write, and they tell us—"Your trainmen make no effort to stop people from smoking in coaches, and tobacco fumes make my mother, my wife and my baby ill when they travel on your trains."

A large majority of our patrons, yes—even those who are habitual smokers, have said, and continue to tell us, they want our coaches free from smoking while they—and their families—travel.

Next time you ride one of our trains (which we hope will be frequently) and feel like a smoke, please help us make travel by train pleasant for everyone by going to the smoking car or remember there **IS** a shortage of cigarettes and save yours for enjoyment at the end of your journey.

Our trainmen are trying to enforce the **NO SMOKING** rule in coaches.

We will sincerely appreciate **YOUR** help.

**Boston and Maine**

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS — ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap, liberal commission. General Products Company (U.S.), Albany, Georgia.

## CHICKS

FOR SALE—Hensley's Chicks, Pullorum clean by State test, R. I. and N. H. Reds, Crosses, Hardy, quick feathering, early maturing chicks make good meat birds and excellent layers. Order early. Circular free. Herkley G. Herkley, Mechanic Falls, Me.

## FINANCIAL

ATTENTION CHURCH GROUPS and Club Members, would you like to raise money for your church or club? Mehr, 411 Kerrigan Blvd., Newark 6, N. J.

## GAMES

MAGIC HORSE RACES—Touch of elegance up starts thrilling six horse race. 20 races per week. Sums 10c. W. ROBINSON, 70 Steeles St., Braintree, Mass.

## POULTRY

Contests and prizes helped build "mammoth" New Hampshire Hens up to 9 lbs. Lay larger brown eggs. Chicks easy to raise. Storrs hen 35 points 1944. U. S. N. H. approved. Write for circular. SPRINGBROOK FARM, Westmoreland Depot, N. H.

## REMNANTS

Make Lovely Quilts! 500 colorfast print, percale quilt pieces \$1.00 postpaid! 100. \$1.88. Sample 10c. 25c. Patterns included. Customers say, "Prettiest they ever received." Woods Remnants, Dept. W, Bedford, Penna.

## Sporting Goods Wanted

We Will Buy New or Used BICYCLES, CAMERAS PROJECTORS, FIRE ARMS FISHING RODS AND REELS OUTBOARD MOTORS IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO. 135 Washington Street, Cor. Cornhill, Adams Square, Boston, Massachusetts.

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY Franklin Car English Austin RICHARD M. HOLLAND LEOMINSTER, MASS. Tel. 300

## Railroads Are Stumped by Huge Size of Shipments

Twice in recent years the railroads have been unable to accept pieces of freight for transportation because of their large size, says Colliers.

In one case, a giant oil tank had to be towed from Hoboken up the Hudson and through the New York state barge canal and the Great Lakes to Chicago. In the other case, the large pipes for Boulder Dam, owing to their 30-foot diameter, had to be fabricated at the site in a plant erected for the purpose.

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

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

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

GREAT TONIC for All Ages the Year Around!

Recommended by Many DOCTORS  
Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.  
IT'S GOOD-TASTING!  
SCOTT'S EMULSION

# GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott W.N.U. RELEASE

The story thus far: After graduating from West Point, Robert Scott was 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 appeals to several Generals and is finally given an opportunity to get into the fight. He flies a bomber into India, where he is made a ferry pilot, but this does not satisfy him. After visiting General Chennault he gets a Kittyhawk, and soon becomes a "one man air force" over Burma. Later he is made commanding officer of the 23rd Fighter Group. Maj. Alison gets three bombers one day and lands in the river. His plane sinks, but the Chinese get it out by a 3,000-year-old method.

## CHAPTER XX

When strange things would happen, we talked about things of the sort which had once been told in story books. All of us agreed that when this war was over, there would be nothing that had ever happened in fiction that wouldn't have actually happened in this battle of the universe. For instance:

Likiang is a city in China far up on the big, northern loop of the Yangtze-Kiang. It is China, yes, but that part of China is as wild as Tibet and Arabia. The people are called "Lolos," and they must be descendants of Genghis Khan. I had flown over the place, for it was just North of the ferry route from Assam to Kunming, and I had seen the flat clearing. South of the village that could have been an emergency landing field. I noted that it was close, to nine thousand feet above sea level, and therefore not a field to use unless one had to.

Capt. Charlie Sawyer had crashed-landed just South of there, closer to Talifu, and had been unable to identify himself. While the wild-looking Lolo tribesmen were getting set to execute him with ancient-looking flint-lock muskets, Sawyer said the holes in the barrels looked twice as big as fifty-calibre bores. Just at the crucial moment, however, when his fate looked darkest, some new arrival in the party saw the identification card that Sawyer had been pointing to. It was inscribed in various languages, and with pictures. The new arrival didn't recognize the Chinese flag, or any of the languages or the Generalissimo's signature "chop"—but he saw a star.

As it happened, it was the star of India over the imprint in Hindustani. Then the tribesman pointed to the same star on the wing of Sawyer's ship—the insignia of the Army Air Force. Sawyer was saved, and later he was feasted on wild buffalo and rice wine.

But why? Here in the wilds of the Lolo country, where very few white men had ever been, the tribesmen were more familiar with the white star of the Air Force than with any written language. We learned the principal reason later.

A report had come in to General Chennault's headquarters that a native village in the Lolo country, between Lake Tali and Likiang, was under siege by the Burmese northern tribesmen who had crossed the Salween, perhaps under the direction of the Japanese. Two of us, Holloway and I, were sent to look the place over in two P-40's. We were told by the General that we could determine whether the town was under siege by noting whether or not the usual pedestrian traffic was passing in and out of the city gate. All the cities are walled, and are obviously very far from roads or from civilization.

We made our observation and returned with the report. The village was besieged, and we had seen the horsemen encamped a half mile around the city wall. We loaded up and went back with six eighteen-kilogram frags on the wing racks and plenty of fifty-calibre ammunition. I also carried a Very pistol and all colors of shells.

As we circled the town, we could see the villagers watching us; then we dove on the besiegers and bombed them from a thousand feet. The lines of prehistoric cavalry broke and retreated towards the Salween and Burma. We machine-gunned them until they spread in panic. Then I used the Very pistol, shooting first green lights, then red. Holloway said it was the best display of fireworks he'd ever seen. We checked up for several days, but the raiders hadn't come back, and normal pedestrian traffic was passing through the city wall. Holloway and I, with two of the General's P-40's, had stopped a war.

The white star of the Air Force had been seen by those villagers, and they had told the surrounding country that we were friends. Perhaps the constant sight of transports from India to China and return had made the big white star a familiar symbol. At any rate, the Lolos who were about to execute Sawyer recognized it, and to them it meant more than written languages and sealed orders. Such is the strangeness of this global war.

More true fiction came out of the Lolo country during the autumn. A Ferry Command pilot, Lieutenant Aronson, "lost an engine"—which means that his engine failed—on his trip from Assam to Kunming. He barely made the big meadow that was South of the town of Likiang, in the hairpin loop of the Yangtze. After several days we went in there to look the improvised landing-field over, in the hope that we could fly another transport to him with a good

engine, or carry in the mechanics and the tools with which to repair the bad one.

In every organization there is always one person who holds up the morale, some one who makes the darker moments brighter and who can bring a little sunshine into the tense reality of war. Out in the China theatre, and especially in the 23rd Fighter Group, my most unforgettable character was Lieut. Henry Elias. This pilot was a Southerner, like most of the others in the China skies. When I first reached Hengyang he was acting as assistant operations officer to Ajax Baumler. He had a reply for every person, and a come-back to every joke. He was definitely a morale builder, and you can ask anyone if they're not as valuable at the front as ammunition.

Elias had been on several raids and had shot down two Japanese when I heard the first joke about him. He'd been on an attack to Nanchang, and as the ships turned for home in the fading light of late afternoon, some one in the rear of the formation observed something peculiar. Up ahead there were five



These pilots are tired out by almost constant alert without relief for 21 days.

P-40's with their sleek silhouettes showing wheels up and everything in proper order. But off to the flank, in almost the position of the number-three man in a Vee formation, was one ship with its wheels extended. Some one called on the radio, "Hey, Elias, who's that flying in formation with you, with their wheels down?"

As the words sank into the consciousness of the flight, and of Elias especially, their ominous significance became apparent. Elias jerked his head around and looked at his wing man. Even to an inexperienced eye, the silhouette was unmistakable. It was a Jap Model I-97, one of the old fixed landing-gear types. The entire formation tried at once to get it as they finally realized what it was. But they had the laugh on Elias. Just as he recognized the Jap, the enemy pilot evidently recognized the P-40's in the twilight before darkness—perhaps he saw the leering sharks' mouths. For as Elias shoved the nose of his ship straight down and dove for him, the Jap pulled his ship straight up and climbed for the sky. Later, when our imaginations began to embroider the joke, Elias took the kidding in good part and always had a comeback.

A small two-seater biplane, a Fleet, came to Hengyang from Kweilin one day with a Chinese officer. We looked the little ship over as it came into the field wide open at some seventy-five miles an hour.

"We now have just the bait we need," I said. "Lieutenant Elias, I want you to borrow that Fleet from the Chinese. I know a trick to make the Japs lose lots of 'face' and airplanes."

Elias had laid down his Operations reports and was listening attentively. "This ought to get you promoted," I went on. "Now you get that plane and service it tonight, then early in the morning you take off for Hankow. Alison, Baumler, and I will be along later and will arrive over the Jap city before you do." Elias was looking at me in wonder. "Then, when you get there, fly over the enemy airport at thirty-five hundred feet—that'll keep you just above their small-calibre fire and they can't shoot accurately that low with the big stuff. Over the field you fly with one wing low, kind of skidding, cutting your switch on and off so the Japs will think you're either wounded or over there with a bad engine."

Elias was trying to figure out whether I was serious or not. Then I added: "We'll be up there in the sun, and as fast as the Zeros come up for you, we'll knock them down. After all, Elias, if they get you, a Fleet isn't worth much."

But by now Lieutenant Elias was walking out and calling over his shoulder: "No sir, Colonel, I just want to be a plain pilot—I don't want to be no ball of fire."

Well, we saw the value of Elias when we lost him, for in this second battle around Huanan he failed to return from the strafing raid of September 2, 1942. We had taken sixteen P-40's back to Hengyang when we had gotten them in shape to fight, had landed there just about dark to surprise the Japs. That's the

night the Fleet landed and the night I had been kidding Henry Elias.

Next morning we got into the air before daylight and went for Lake Puyang Hu, near Nanchang, where the Japs were moving the Chinese rice out by junks and barges—robbing the breadbasket of China in the yearly rape of the rice. Hill took eight of the P-40's and I took the other eight.

Elias was on Tex Hill's wing. We split at Nanchang and my eight went to the South to catch some gumbos that had been reported in the Sintze-Hukow Strait, near Kukiang, coming from the Yangtze to the Lake. I heard Hill call that he had caught the rice ships and was burning them. Later he told me that he found twenty-six of them, junks and steel barges; he sank some and saw others with their sails on fire, floating for shore where the hungry Chinese coolies would salvage the rice.

Through the four passes at the Japs Elias was right on Tex's wing, but on the fourth pullout he dropped behind the formation, perhaps to shoot at something Hill hadn't seen. Maybe he'd seen a Jap fighter and had gone for it; we knew there were eight Zeros supposed to be over Nanchang. Elias didn't return with the flight, and for two days we carried him as "missing."

Then the Chinese net reported that a group of Chinese soldiers had seen a lone American P-40 engaged by four Japanese Zeros. The American had fought them but his ship had been shot down. The American had jumped out in his parachute and four Japanese had strafed him on the way down.

The body had been found, with the identification tag number listed. The pilot's name was Lieutenant Elias. All of us watched for Japs bailing out, so that we could shoot one or two down for Elias, but we didn't get the chance.

We sent Captain Wang down to Kian to get Elias's body. Wang had to travel a hundred and sixty miles by buffalo cart, by alcohol bus, and on foot, but he finally got there. The trip took him twenty days. When the body of our lost pilot finally arrived at the field from which he had last taken off, it was in a Chinese coffin that Wang had gotten at Kian. We placed the flag over the grim reminder of war and sent it by transport to Kunming, to lie beside his other brother pilots in that Buddhist graveyard in Yunnan.

And so it went: tragedy—humor—tragedy. For on the same raid I had led the other eight ships, with elements led by Holloway, Schiel, and O'Connell, and had caught the Jap gunboats, ten of them, at Sintze-Hukow Strait. They were coming to Puyang Hu to convoy those rice barges—but we were going to interfere with their rendezvous.

Even as we circled them from sixteen thousand feet, I think they knew they were going to have lots of trouble. They had to stay almost in line, nose-to-stern, for they were going through the narrow strait. We circled warily for a minute, looking the sky over for enemy fighters, then spiralled down. As soon as we got close enough to the Jap ships to see distinctly, we noticed that the seamen were jumping over the side into the water. Only a few seemed to have remained to fire the anti-aircraft guns, and Schiel and Holloway silenced most of those with their initial pass.

I think most of the ammunition had been fired at us while we circled at sixteen thousand feet, for we were the whole show now. We'd rake the steel decks from stem to stern and then swing out low to the water and come back with quartering shots from the beam. We were so low that we were actually shooting up at the decks of the boats. I saw many human heads above the water as the Japs tried to swim from the boats, and I fired at them. Those bullets ricocheted from the water into the steel side of the gunboat and went on through. As my range would reach the "sweet spot" of some 287 yards, where the six lines of tracers and armor-piercing Fifties converged, it would appear as though an orange-colored hole the size of a four barrel was being burned into the side of the Jap vessel at the water-line.

We S-ed along the ten-ship line and shot at them all from both sides. On the second pass, two of the vessels were listing, and others were smoking. On the fourth attack, seven out of the ten were smoking and burning and some of these were on the bottom with their masts barely out of water. Photographs taken later from an observation plane showed that seven had sunk immediately in the strait, and that the other three had sunk within a thousand yards of the battle-area.

I was so happy, so excited and eager, that I tried to be glamorous that morning. After the fourth attack I had called to re-form and head for the rendezvous point to the Southwest. But as the ships left the target, I saw something I had to go back for. It was a Japanese flag, waving defiantly from the mast of one of the sunken gumbos. Forgetting caution, and with the other seven planes speeding away to the rendezvous point, I dove to strafe the flag in a gesture of hate.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# JUST

Couldn't Tell  
Joan—Here's one for you: What's the difference between a girl and a horse?  
Jasper—I don't know.  
Joan—My, you must have had some swell dates lately!

Round and Round  
New Recruit—Why is it that we have to do so much marching?  
Sergeant—Because it keeps you fit.  
Recruit—Fit for what?  
Sergeant—Fit for marching.

Might Be It  
Small Girl—I wonder why so many babies get borned at night.  
Seven Year Old—Don't you know? It is because they want to be sure of finding their mothers at home.

The difference between a bachelor and a married man is that if a bachelor walks the floor with a baby, he is dancing.

Should Try  
"Congratulations, Old Top. Just heard about you and Alice. How long have you been engaged?"  
"Two weeks."  
"Have you kissed her yet?"  
"No, but I think I could."

Naturally  
Jasper—The skunk is a very useful animal. We get fur from him.  
Joan—I'll say we do. We get as fur from him as possible.

A fool and his money are soon parted, but how did they ever get together in the first place?

All About  
Government Expert—What time do you go to work?  
Farmer—Son, I don't go to work, I wake up surrounded by it.

## Beware Coughs That Hang On

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

## CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

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



## LIVESTOCK LAUGHS At Cuts and Bruises

... if you're a good, kind owner and keep Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand in the barn always for emergency use. Ask your veterinarian about it... he'll tell you what an effective, wonderful help it is in promoting natural healing processes for minor cuts, burns, saddle or collar sores, bruises, any minor flesh wounds. Use only as directed. On sale by your druggist.

## Kidneys Must Work Well

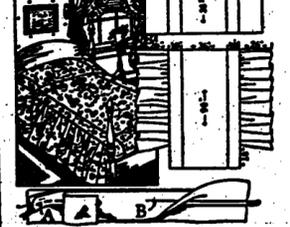
For You To Feel Well  
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.  
If more people were aware of how the kidneys function, and how they can be kept in good working order, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.  
Doubtless, many of the frequent ailments sometimes termed that something is wrong. You may notice swelling in the ankles, backache, dizziness, headache, getting up at night, swelling, etc. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be glad to see how they have benefited the kidneys and help them to do their job better. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

## DOAN'S PILLS

## Bed Spread Made Of 36-Inch Goods

THIS spread for a double bed may be made out of chintz or any 36-inch-wide material that you have on hand. Eleven and one-half yards will be required for a bed 54 inches wide and, if you follow the cutting diagram given here, not a scrap of goods will be wasted.

Cut the center parts first; then the 18-inch side sections for the pillow cover; then the 10-inch



strips for the pillow cover and spread. This leaves a long strip for the flounce. You may buy seam welting or cover cable cord with bias strips as at A. Use your machine cording foot for the seam so that the stitching will be close to the cord as at B.

NOTE—This spread is from SEWING Book 1 which is 32 pages of illustrated directions for slip covers, dressing tables, couch covers and other things to keep homes bright and attractive for the duration. To get a copy of Book 1 enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Drawer 19  
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 1.  
Name.....  
Address.....

## MULTIPLE RELIEF EASES COLD MISERIES LIKE A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Many doctors prescribe a combination of ingredients for relief of cold symptoms. Colds don't show up as a single ailment, but as a complex series of miseries. Grove's Cold Tablets are a combination of eight active medicinal ingredients. Work internally and promptly on all these symptoms: relieve headache, reduce fever, ease body aches, lessen muscular pains, ease nasal stiffness. Take exactly as directed. Get Grove's Cold Tablets.

## GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

## NEWS COMMENT



Get on "the inside track" with ARTHUR HALE radio's popular reporter of stories behind the headlines  
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 7:30 P. M.  
Sponsored by RICHFIELD OIL CORPORATION  
YANKEE NETWORK In NEW ENGLAND

## STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and salve for 50 years—Balsam of Myrrh is a soothing, cooling, and healing ointment of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burns, chafing and other skin irritations. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.  
Keep a bottle handy for the minor ailments of children and servants. 2 1/2 oz. Glass—trial size bottle 25c. Large bottle 50c; economy size \$1.25. U. S. MANUFACTURED BY G. C. HANFORD, INC., QUINCY, ILL., U. S. A. Sole analysis of

## Balsam Myrrh

## SAVE YOUR SCRAP TO HELP GAIN VICTORY

ON METAL, RAGS, RUBBER and PAPER

### 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.

—Rubber Stamps for every need, made to order, 45c 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—Granulated Rock Wool Insulation, \$1.00 per 35 lb. bag. Buster Davis, Tel. 195, Hillsboro, N. H. 5tf

#### WANTED

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

#### 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  
 Register.

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

Court of Probate  
 To the heirs at law of the estate of Carrie M. Waldo, late of Weare, in said County, deceased, testate, 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  
 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

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

### Sportsmen's Column

Down on the Souhegan river are 37 semi-wild ducks. In the summer they are well scattered over the Woolen mill pond and on Stoney Brook but just now they are all together in the rear of the Hotel in the open water.

They have a lot of friends, among them being Mrs. Clarence Magoon who every day sees that they get their scratchfeed. Whites Market throw out paper bag full of grain and when it hits the ice bursts and they make quick work of it.

Have a nice letter from Robert Walbridge, "Bob" to us from the Rome, N. Y. Army Post. He is the manager of this post and still in the army. He sends a clipping from "Yank" telling of the exploits of one Lt. Valmore J. Beaudrault of Milford, N. H. Nice puff for the N. H. Pilot.

Mrs. Deschamp who lives in De-foe Alley rescued a grackle from a neighborhood cat and sent it up to us. The next day the bird flew off none the worse for its encounter with the cat.

Speaking of feeds, well last Tuesday night I sat in with the Young Men's Business Club of Nashua at Hotel Kenwood. It was their regular meeting and what a feed we had. I sat between the President and Roland Burnham of the Nashua Trust Co. We had a swell dinner and then I gave it to them hot and heavy but they stood it well. A nice bunch of men.

Listen to this big Roundup in Boston the evening of Feb. 2nd. It's the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association and are they going to have Whoopie, no kidding. The price of the supper is five bucks and that's no place for a tightwad. Besides the banquet they are to have a full evening of fun and entertainment and when that bunch

gets agoing the sky is the limit. You betcha.  
 I sent up a stomach of one of the Aho bobcats to our state biologist Hilbert R. Siegler and he reports back (one red squirrel). Not much of a meal for a 30-lb. cat.

Had a letter from my daughter who is nursing in a hospital in Glendale, Calif. When she wrote there were 47 babies born since Jan. 1, 1945. Calif. is on the boom.

Have you any flat roofs on your estate or farm? If you have you had better check as I found three to four feet of snow on mine and it was some stunt to shovel it off. The first heavy rain and you lose that roof. Too much weight.

Sen. Cummings has discovered a new breed of pickerel. In fishing a pond (military secret) he caught a freak pickerel. It's been classed as Lucius reticulature if you know what that means. It's evident that the Senator has established a new kind of pickerel.

Did you send in that deer coupon? It's long past time but if you have forgotten it send it in at once. Did you renew your permit to keep wild game birds and animals for 1945. Also your Guide's license. All permits expired Dec. 31st.

Have heard a lot of talk the past week about keeping a closed season on the beaver for a few years to come. Many property owners want to keep them working. There were 137 pelts brought to me last March and the value of them ran into big money. We know of many property owners who gave out permits last year who are to refuse all trappers this year if there is an open season. Many fishermen are in favor of the beaver as the trout follow the beaver and it's the best trout fishing in a beaver pond.

An effort is being made to get a law through to confine all dogs during the deer seasons in the future. Any owner of a good dog will not dare to let him run during the open season on deer. I have heard of quite a few dogs that are still missing after the deer season.

Chief Drayton of the local police department told me that the other morning in the wee hours he saw three skunks walk up Main street. When they saw him they knew everything was under control so they turned around and went back. The Chief said it was a cold night at that.

That bobcat hunter Aho of Fitchburg, Mass., brought in another cat Sunday, a 25-lb. male. This makes his eighth since Nov. 25th. Profitable business at \$20 a cat.

Here is a good one. The big storm in one of our cities put the cruising cars in the garages. The police department got some horses from junkmen and then could not find a cop who knew how to drive a horse.  
 Don't forget the big Sportsmen's

Show at the Mechanics Building in Boston Feb. 2 to 11. Albert C. Rau, Vice President and General Manager says this is to be the biggest show the Campbell-Fairbanks Expositions, Inc., ever put on. Last year it was in the Arena and the show was cramped for space. This year there will be plenty of space as the whole building will be used, three stories. The N. H. Dept. are to put on a 65-ft. space under the charge of Shattuck the well known artist.

Last week I sent out a warning to all dog owners to keep their dogs off the street as a good sized epidemic of distemper is going the rounds in most of my 19 towns. Several dogs have passed out of the picture since I sent out the warning.

I missed out on the basketball game last week. The local high school went to Milford and both registered a win. Sorry to have missed it.

Guess that big sea gull has gone back to the ocean where the prospects of a feed is better than here where the rivers are frozen over.

You trappers if you want to help out on the war drive should turn your fox, rats, raccoon and other wild game carcasses into the Rendering works for the fats and grease. Don't waste a drop this year.

Don't hold that deer pelt any longer or it will spoil on you. Send it at once to the Saranac Glove Co., Littleton, N. H., for the war effort. They will buy or send you a pair of gloves or mittens.

Cook the candy man of Abbott Hill sent me four small kegs that sweets came in and I am making them into woodduck houses. A round four-inch hole on the upper side and there you are. Nailed 20 feet from the ground facing the south.

The ice men are up against it this year owing to the man shortage. Many of the dealers are appealing to the women to come out and help with the harvest. And many have responded.

Nice long letter from W. E. Sanderson of Albany, N. Y. He was formerly with the National Humane Society of N. Y., now with the American Society of Mammalogists also at Albany and N. Y. City. He sends me three leaflets on skunk, muskrat and cottontail rabbit.  
 (Continued on Page 8)

#### Crosby's Restaurant

SPECIAL DAILY LUNCHES — DINNERS  
 BOTTLED AND DRAUGHT BEERS  
 Meet and Eat Here When Shopping in HILLSBORO

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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.

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# Thru the Eyes OF THE Press

## Concord's Business Directory

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teachers. Order your copies from the Audubon Society 1006 Fifth Ave., N. Y. (28) City. Best thing I have yet seen on the three subjects. Nice letter from one of my fans in Winchendon, Mass. He has a lot of Muscovy and Pekin ducks he wants to dispose of soon. Are you interested? Who has lost a brown and white female dog little larger than a beagle. Come and get her if she is yours. Well the ice fishing for 1945 is over. The curtain was rung down at sunset on the 15th of Jan. The first of the season the boys had wonderful luck but the last of the season the snow was so deep it was more work than fun. However I saw some wonderful strings during the season just closed. Dick Rice in Rindge sends me through his mother some tinfoil he has been saving. He has been in the Pacific for two years and a SeaBee. His rating is Carpenter's Mate 1/c. When on a ship he is a gunner. He tells his mother that the country over there was never

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built for humans. Says the boys over there get a big kick out of the column. The birds know the weather better than we do. Just before a storm my feeding stations are standing room only and how the sassy blue-jays fight for a foothold on the station.

# PULPWOOD CUTTERS GIVEN TOP 'WAR WORKER' DEFERMENT IN DRAFT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The War Manpower Commission today issued a revised list of critical occupations for which Selective Service Boards may grant draft deferment. This new list raises "the cutting of pulpwood" as well as the "production of pulp made from pulpwood and other substances" from a merely "essential" to a "critical" rating.

# WHAT THIS MEANS TO PULPWOOD CUTTERS

- If you are of draft age (26 or over) you may be deferred until all available men in both "essential" and non-essential occupations are inducted.
- If you are now cutting pulpwood and have been deferred, stick to your job full-time.
- If you are now in a merely "essential" occupation and want to get into "critical" pulpwood production, do so at once. Then apply to your draft board for deferment.

J. S. Telfer, Valley Hotel, Hillsboro, N. H.  
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday



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March Of Time - 'INSIDE CHINA TODAY'

**FRIDAY—SATURDAY**  
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

**SHE'S A SWEETHEART**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**SMILEY BURNETTE**  
SONNY CARSON  
**'CALL OF THE ROCKIES'**  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

**Chapter 9 'HAUNTED HARBOR'**  
**SUNDAY—MONDAY**  
ALAN LADD - LORETTA YOUNG

**AND NOW Tomorrow**

**TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY**  
JOAN FONTAINE - TITICACO  
**FRENCHMAN'S CREEK**