

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXII, NO. 16

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1914

5 CENTS A COPY

## News Items From Antrim

At the request of the National Red Cross Headquarters, all groups working on surgical dressings ceased operating on March 1st. Since June 28 a small but faithful group, under the direction of Mrs. Tibbetts, have met each Monday afternoon for this work, using what was formerly Dr. Tibbetts' office. Much appreciation is felt for the contribution of such a suitable working place. During this time 18,000 dressings have been folded and sent on to Red Cross headquarters in Concord.

Church services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer. Mr. William Reeve will be the speaker.

Nominations for Town Officers made at the Republican Caucus, were as follows: Town clerk, Archie M. Swett; town treasurer, Leander Peterson; selectman for three years, Byron Butterfield; road agent, Elmer Merrill; overseer of poor, A. Wallace George; library trustee, Mrs. Miriam Roberts; park board, Montfort Haslam, Robert Leonard, Arthur English; auditors, Arthur Proctor, Robert Leonard; trustee of trust funds, Mrs. Emma Goodell; police chief, George Nylander.

Miss Judith Pratt is at home for a few weeks waiting sail to serve in the navy. She was sworn in as an ensign February 14.

Over thirty New Hampshire people spending their "winter in summer" in the West Palm Beach area, enjoyed a picnic Friday, Feb. 23, at the attractive winter home of Mrs. May Clough of Independence Road, West Palm Beach, Fla.

After a delicious picnic lunch of sandwiches, salad, fruit punch, ice-cream, cake, cookies and coffee, the party joined in various indoor games and shuffleboard.

Among those present from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hopkins and Mrs. E. C. Hopkins of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Homan and Mrs. Burt of Hancock; Mrs. H. C. Speed, Mrs. Frances W. Herrick, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Packard, Miss Gertrude Jameson, and Mrs. Clara Tauner of Antrim. New Hampshire towns represented were New London, Hanover, Franklin, Acworth, Lebanon, Salisbury, Antrim, Hancock and Greenfield.

The weather was perfect, with temperature in the upper 70s, and the

## Among the Churches

### ANTRIM

#### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Sunday, March 4  
Church School, 9:45  
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Jesus and I"  
Union service, 7, in this church.

Thursday, March 8

Union Lenten service, 7:30 p. m., in the Presbyterian vestry. Speaker, Rev. William Weston.

#### Presbyterian Church

Sunday, March 4, 1914  
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.  
Sermon, "A Suffering Church."  
Sunday School at 11:45  
Union service, 7:00, in the Baptist church.

Thursday, March 8

7:30 p. m., union service in observance of Lent in this church. Speaker, The Rev. William Weston of Hancock.

#### Antrim Center

Congregational Church  
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church  
Bennington, N. H.

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

#### St. Patrick's Church

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

## Hillsboro Old Timers Vs Antrim Squad

The announcement that the "Old Timers" of Hillsboro will play a similar squad from Antrim in a basketball game for the Servicemen's fund at the high school gymnasium is creating much interest here. Already "stars" of yesterday are dusting off their tennis shoes in attempts to gain berths on the local squad. The date for the game is in the hand of the school board at present, Don Gove, manager of the First National Store, has announced the basketball game is part of the program being arranged by William Dumais for Hillsboro Servicemen. A dance is to be held April 16 also being planned by the Servicemen's committee.

skies cloudless. All agreed that West Palm Beach lived up to its reputation for weather, climate, and cordiality of its people.

Herbert Werden, C. C. M. U. S. N. C. B., was at home on 72 hour leave, returning to the Chelsea Naval hospital, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anna L. Edwards gave a birthday supper recently for her young friends, the occasion being her 12th birthday. Miss Edwards has given three of her puppies to the Navy to be used as mascots.

In the near future the older boys' town team will play two games of basketball with a similar team from Hillsboro and one in Antrim for the purpose of raising money. The date and details will be announced.

Millard H. Edwards is absent from school because of a bad cold.

Tests show that the Forsythias have escaped blossom injury this year. The winter's coldest at Antrim Center was fifteen below zero, and it takes eighteen degrees below zero to blast the Forsythia buds. March never produces that degree of cold.

Maurice Poor was in Gardner last Wednesday night to attend a meeting of the Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Ross Roberts visited her parents in Bloomfield, Conn. over the holiday and weekend.

P.F.C. Phillip Lang was at home last week on a three-day furlough. Since December 26 he has been in a hospital at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he underwent a throat operation, and is now in the base hospital at Grenier Field for further observation and treatment.

Mrs. John Thornton and Miss Kate Brooks were in Boston over Thursday night, and attended the Ice Follies.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor and Mrs. Frank Seaver visited with relatives in Milford on Sunday.

Stanley Spencer was a Boston visitor last week.

Mrs. James Elliott entertained her daughter, Clementine Elliott, from New York City over the holiday weekend.

Mrs. May E. Thayer spent the school holiday at her home in Woodsville.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., will meet Friday with Mrs. Carl Robinson.

## Lisabel Gay's Column

### Two Letters

Not so long ago I found a letter written by Uncle Charles Gay after a visit in Boston with my father, who was then employed in that city. This letter, written in the 1850's, told my father that Charles had learned on his return

(Continued on page 8)

### "The Clothes Line"

It takes the new mail order catalogues to bring hope to folks the fact that their local stores have been using them pretty good. For instance, one of the biggest houses has none of the following: men's dungarees, pajamas, undershirts and shorts, worsted sweaters. We have all these items right in stock.

Out of town customers who visit our store are amazed at the things here which they can not find in city stores now. They are buying up scarce merchandise which of course we would rather that our local trade would get.



As wounded American boys come back from the battle fronts they find American Red Cross workers in all military and naval hospitals ready to help them. This year there will be more need than ever before for Red Cross service in domestic hospitals.

## Red Cross War Fund Head Enlists Full Public Support

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Urging each American citizen to consider the Red Cross as his personal emissary to his particular serviceman, Colby M. Chester, chairman of the 1914 American Red Cross War Fund campaign, today asked all Americans to give to their fullest ability in support of the 1914 national goal of \$200,000,000.

"Those of us who must stay at home and fight by doing our daily tasks as efficiently as possible," he said, "like John or Jim or Bob on the battle field, we do have a personal ambassador in each of the ten thousand Red Cross workers now serving with the troops overseas."

Opening March 1 and continuing throughout the entire month, the third Red Cross War Fund will not only intensify needs on advancing war fronts, but will provide needed services to those who have returned from action; their families, their buddies awaiting transportation overseas, and their friends and neighbors at home in time

of natural or war-caused emergency. More than 3,000,000 volunteer collectors stand ready to aid in local collections in every American community. Each will devote his time and effort toward reaching the goal so that men and women in military service will know the Red Cross "is staying right with them, right up to and beyond the day of peace and victory," Mr. Chester explained.

Without personal gain or remuneration, the 3,000,000 men and women volunteer canvassers will represent 3,756 Red Cross chapters throughout the nation. Seeking from door to door those contributions which will not be made through factory, office, school or theatre, each will carry an official identification card for the protection of the household. For the most part, however, such identification will be unnecessary because the collector will be a neighbor or friend. To each contributor, he will give a red, white and blue window sticker bearing the well-known Red Cross emblem.

## Antrim Wins Two 25-17, 20-12

The basketball games played with Henniker Tuesday night were both won by the Antrim teams.

The girls scored 25 points to their opponents' 17 and the boys won by 20 to 12. During the first quarter of the boys' game two players collided and Robert Allison was called off the floor, but was able to play later in the game.

After the games were over, the Henniker pupils served a nice lunch to the teams. The line ups:

- |           |             |
|-----------|-------------|
| Boys      | Girls       |
| Allison   | Dziengowski |
| Humphrey  | Nazer       |
| Wallace   | Caddihy     |
| DeFoe     | Hall        |
| Zabriskie | Miner       |
| Dunlap    | Fournier    |
| Roberts   | Brooks      |
| Lowell    | Wallace     |

Both basketball teams will play a non-schedule game in Bennington Friday night.

### CLINTON P. DAVIS

Clinton P. Davis, for many years a resident of Antrim, died in Keene Tuesday, Feb. 20, following several weeks of illness in a Keene hospital.

Born in Franconstown April 24, 1882, he came here to live when about fourteen years of age. He graduated from Antrim High School and had served on the board of Selectmen.

He was a member of Waverly Lodge, I.O.O.F., and a Past Patriarch of the Encampment. More than thirty years ago Mr. Davis went to Keene to work in a shoe store, later going to the Keene post office where he worked for twenty-nine years, and at the time of his death was the senior clerk.

He was secretary of the Keene board of civil service examiners, and twice had been elected president of the New Hampshire-Vermont United National Association of Post Office Clerks. He was senior deacon and a trustee of the Court Street Congregational church.

On Jan. 17, 1918 Mr. Davis was married to Ellen M. Leach of Keene. Surviving, besides his wife, are two sons, Pvt. Robert Davis, who is with Patton's Third Army, and T/5 Kermit Davis, with the U. S. Postal Service in England, a brother, Everett N. Davis, of Antrim, and a grandson.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, Rev. Robbins E. Ralph of Northampton, Mass., a former pastor, officiating. Clerks and carriers at the Keene post office, led by Postmaster Carl D. Roche, attended in a body. Burial will be in Woodland cemetery in Keene, in the spring.

become available from time to time and listed in this column.

Next week there will be on the counters some of our quota of spring goods. The early bird will be the lucky one. 'Nuff sed.

TASKER'S

## Editorial

### WHERE DO WE GO FROM YALTA?

By coincidence the long awaited statement of the Big Three was given to the world on Lincoln's birthday. It was surely coincidence rather than conscious choice of an appropriate occasion. A world desperately in need of emancipation from war found in this statement nothing, on the most favorable interpretation, to assure men of deliverance, nothing to speak to the heart, as in the Great Emancipator's Second Inaugural.

It could be said that one could not expect from the Big Three any appeal to the heart and conscience of men, any trumpet call to awaken them out of the nightmare of war, that this of necessity was a prosaic statement of plans. The offer of some hope to the German people might have saved thousands of lives and lessened the burden of hate which will curse mankind through dreary decades.

As a guarantee of independence, some encouragement to the nations west of the Russian border to form regional federations, economic and political, would have been worth a hundred declarations of adherence to the Atlantic Charter by those who have flouted it.

The best that can be said of the Yalta conference is that it might have been worse. Things were patched up and issues evaded so as to guarantee cooperation to the end of the European war. There will be some rationalization of alliance into a dubious internationalism on the Dumbarton Oaks pattern. The doom of the German people may not be complete. "Liberated" Europe may be given some power to shape its own destiny.

But not if the fate of Italy, Poland and the Balkan and Baltic states is the test. Here Stalin got exactly what he wanted; the declaration on Poland and the silence on the other states represents at most some face saving for Churchill and Roosevelt. A war begun ostensibly to guarantee the integrity of Poland and entered presumably by the United States on the basis of the principles of the Atlantic Charter ends with Stalin in possession of the territory that he took forcibly from Poland in alliance with the Nazi aggressor and with a government in charge which is his creation.

If later the situation may seem to be accepted by some Polish election it is because there will be no practical alternative because Stalin has seen to it that his Polish opponents were killed, or deported by himself or the Nazis, and because the Poles have been bribed by dangling undefined bits of German territory before them.

It is not the old Polish boundaries that were sacrosanct, or the government in exile that was perfect. It was the method of dealing with the Poles and other peoples of eastern Europe which makes the devotion of the Big Three to the Atlantic Charter or to any decent principle a cause for cynicism.

## News Items From Bennington

Last week Wednesday evening, Fred A. Knight was tendered a birthday party by his friends who gathered each week to play cards at his home. There were several birthday cakes, oyster stew was served, and a birthday remembrance was tendered Mr. Knight on his 78th birthday. Mr. Knight was for many years a merchant in town, retiring a number of years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds now run the store where the Fred A. Knight store was located for many years. Mr. Knight's home is next door to the store, and his basement makes an excellent rumpus room. Congratulations, Mr. Knight.

Velma Pope went to Rumford, Maine this past weekend to visit a friend.

Jule Church was home from Hartford for the weekend.

Mrs. Carl Swett has been suffering with bronchitis for some days.

The candy bars, four hundred and eighty of them, were sold by the pupils of the Sunday school in about an hour one evening last week. There were only three kinds this time, but they were delicious and everyone was anxious to obtain some of them. Many were disappointed. We will re-order, but must await our turn before obtaining some more, and that may be months from now.

The Call girls have returned to

Connecticut, having spent a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spaulding and son of Peterborough spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nichols.

Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter spent a few days of the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adin Putnam, in Springfield.

(Deferred)  
WOMAN'S CLUB HAS  
GIRL SCOUTS AS GUESTS

The Antrim Woman's Club held their February meeting Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 13, with about 40 members and 18 Girl Scouts as their guests present. The President, Mrs. Guy D. Tibbetts, gave a short report of the President's conference held in Concord Jan. 19th.

A most interesting paper "Bird Neighbors" written by Mrs. George H. Caughey, was read by Mrs. William Hurlin and the Girl Scouts repeated their Scout Oath and sang five songs. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. John L. Griffin, chairman.

BLOCK FOR SALE  
School St. — Hillsboro  
Inquire  
ARTHUR E. HOWE  
Claremont, N. H.

Make your reservations early  
for your CHICKEN Dinner  
Sunday, March 4  
Maplehurst Inn  
Tel. 101 Antrim, N. H.

**ATTENTION!**  
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY  
Closes March 7  
Any new Telephones or changes must be given to the Business Office at Hillsboro on or before above date, to be listed in our new directory.  
Contocook Valley Telephone Company



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Report Germans Realign Forces; U.S. Seizes Tokyo Stepping-Stone; Curb Nighteries to Save Fuel

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



Arrow in aerial photo of Iwo Jima, with smoke from bomb hits still curling over island, gives birds-eye view of latest locale of Allied assault in Pacific.

#### EUROPE:

##### Nazi Moves

Long decried as the "forgotten front," Italy came back into the news again with reports that the Nazis were slowly pulling out of the northern part of the country to reinforce their main eastern and western lines and take up shorter defenses on the southern approaches to the Reich.

Following Russian revelations of the appearance of German troops formerly stationed in Italy on the Nazis' sagging eastern front, neutral reports told of the movement of no less than four enemy divisions from the country through the Brenner Pass into Austria. Despite the reports of the weakening of their Italian defenses, however, the Germans fiercely contested the Eighth army's push along the Adriatic, using a new rocket, four feet long and holding 80 pounds of explosives.

Amid the talk of German reinforcement of their eastern front, Nazi defenses perceptibly stiffened in this sector, though yet to be put to the supreme test as Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian army drew up on a line to join Marshal Zhukov's First White Russian army for the grand assault on Berlin.

As the Russians girded for the all-out smash on the German capital, cagey Zhukov and Konev, keeping an eye on their exposed flanks to the north and south, launched repeated attacks against Nazi forces in these sectors to prevent a drive upon their rear.

On the western front, Allied efforts were divided between the British and Canadians' drive on the Ruhr valley at the northern end of the Siegfried line, and the U. S. Third army's steady drive on the Rhine below Aachen.

##### Russ General Falls

Latest of the prominent generals to be killed in highly mobile World War II, requiring the presence of commanders close to the front lines to keep up with the battle, was 37-year-old Russian Ivan Cherniakhovsky, who fell while directing the drive on East Prussia. Youngest Russian general and army group commander, Cherniakhovsky, a tank expert, was considered one of the Soviet's outstanding military strategists.



General Cherniakhovsky

##### Diplomacy

Only ruffle in the Allied conference in the Crimean and Mediterranean regions was Gen. Charles de Gaulle's refusal to accept President Roosevelt's invitation for a meeting in Algiers, indicating French pique at FDR's inability to visit Paris and at reports that it was principally because of the U. S. that France was excluded from the Big Three talks.

Despite the diplomatic unpleasantness, however, the French were busy exchanging views with U. S., British and Russian officials on the Yalta decisions, and were also said to be preparing to participate in the United Nations pending postwar security conference at San Francisco in April.

Considered a key to the stability of western Europe, once-humbled France, rising proudly under De Gaulle's aggressive leadership, was said to be angling for extensive occupational rights in postwar Germany, including Austria.

##### PARALYSIS FUN D

Collecting \$5,452,593 during its fiscal year ending May 31, 1944, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis authorized grants and appropriations totaling \$1,828,859 for the period for research, education and training of physical therapists, Basil O'Connor, president, said.

During the year, the foundation also established a special fund of \$2,000,000 for epidemics and other emergencies, and \$739,860 was used during the country's second worst outbreak of polio last summer.

#### PACIFIC:

##### Bloody Battle

To thousands of gallant Leathernecks storming Iwo Jima's beaches, it was Tarawa all over again, as Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt's Fifth Marine Corps pushed up rocky cliffs inland in the face of bitter opposition to tighten their hold on this little stepping-stone to Tokyo and threat to the U. S. super-fortress base to the Marianas, 800 miles to the south.

Losses were heavy on both sides as the Japs, first staggered by the terrific bombardment of both U. S. naval and air units, recovered from the initial shock to fight back viciously from such natural hideouts as caves as waves of marines hit the beaches on the southeast end of the island.

Due to become another epic of the bloody Pacific war, the invasion of Iwo Jima followed hard upon the mighty U. S. aerial strike against Tokyo, in which the planes from a powerful carrier fleet destroyed over 500 Jap aircraft, sank over a dozen ships and battered vital war plants.

##### HOME FRONT:

##### Nighteries Curbed

With the war taking critical turns in both Europe and the Pacific, and with the tight coal situation calling for its economical use, War Mobilization Director Byrnes ordered a midnight curfew on saloons, night clubs, dance halls, sports arenas and other places of entertainment to save on fuel generating electricity.

Although War Mobilizer Byrnes, himself, has no power to punish violators, he could bring pressure to bear against offenders by having the War Production Board shut off their electricity; the War Manpower commission revoke their right to hire people; the Office of Defense Transportation prohibit deliveries of material to them, and the OPA recall their rationing privileges.

The night club order was the latest in a series including freezing of civilian production at current levels on December 16; closing of race tracks and limitation on number of employees non-essential firms can hire on December 23; return of most meats and vegetables to rationing over the Christmas week-end; review of farm deferments for the 18 to 25 age group, January 3, and the forbidding of outdoor advertising and decorative lighting, February 1.

##### CLOTHING:

##### Price Roll-Back

Implementing plans for rolling back clothing prices, which OPA administrator Bowles had called a dangerous inflationary element, OPA established retail price ceilings on a list of cotton items for which manufacturers will receive fabric priorities.

Under OPA ceilings to be tagged on garments, men's regular sized shorts would range from 49 cents to \$1.30 each; men's business shorts, \$1.80 to \$3.70; women's regular sized house dresses, \$1.95 to \$3.70; slips, 85 cents to \$1.30; infants' and toddlers' pajamas, \$1.05 to \$2.70; rompers, \$1.65 to \$3.40; girls' school dresses, \$1.65 to \$3.40; boys' wash suits, \$1.30 to \$2.70; and boys' shirts and blouses, \$1.05 to \$1.35.

Under the program, in which the output of cheaper clothes is expected to account for a great portion of the reduction in the nation's apparel bill, the War Production board is to channel 75 per cent of all civilian fabric to low and popularly priced garments.

##### Ready for Clean Sweep

While the military services and industry geared to war could use sixty million new brooms in 1945, America's broomcorn farmers in 1944 greatly increased their planting and reaped their biggest crop in 20 years, says a National Geographic Society bulletin. If handles can be turned to match the big broomcorn harvest, 1945 may see a broom boom to match years of the industry's heyday.

#### LIVESTOCK:

##### Numbers Drop

Pointing up the tight meat situation for civilians, the U. S. department of agriculture's estimate of livestock on farms as of January 1, 1945, showed a sharp drop over the same date the preceding year.

At the same time, the USDA's survey revealed the largest supply of feed on hand per livestock unit in 20 years, with the amount per head 27 per cent over 1944.

Down 22,000,000 to a total of 60,600,000, the number of hogs showed the largest drop, the USDA said, with a decrease of 3,824,000 head of sheep to a total of 47,945,000 recording the next biggest slip. Down only 604,000 to 81,760,000, the number of cattle showed the least decline, being but 1 per cent below the all-time 1944 peak.

Meanwhile, the American Meat Institute, estimating that civilian meat supplies will be about 38 per cent less during the first quarter of this year compared with the same period in 1944, said there probably would be a still sharper drop from April to June.

##### PRICE SUPPORT:

##### New Tack

In a program which may establish a precedent for the future handling of the government's price-support for farm products, the War Food administration announced that it would purchase dry edible peas during 1945 only on plantings from acreage allotted the individual operator.

In the event of a general adoption of WFA's program, the government would bear a powerful weapon against overproduction resulting from surpassing goals, thus influencing the restriction of output to reasonable levels.

In the case of edible dry peas, it was said, WFA's program not only seeks to avoid an accumulation of excessively large stocks of peas, but also to encourage the shift of acreage formerly seeded to the plant to other crops.

##### Frogs Wrestle



While goggle-eyed spectator looks on, Naturalist Marjorie Terhune's pet frogs, Jimmy and Joe, wrestle in indoor swimming at Park Ridge, N. J., with each seeking to throw his opponent into the water.

##### DRAFT:

##### New Deferments

Even when congress moved to investigate the farm draft to determine whether local boards were strictly adhering to the Tydings amendment in considering individual cases, Selective Service announced that a substantial number of key men under 30 study to be deferred in essential industry.

In making the announcement, Selective Service revealed that responsibility for deferring the under 30 group would be divided between government agency offices in the different regions and in Washington, D. C., so that a closer check could be kept upon individual cases to assure retention of such key personnel as engineers, supervisors and foremen.

Pushed by Representative Lemke (N. D.), the proposed congressional investigation would look into the alleged induction of essential farm workers for whom replacements cannot be found, thus rotating agricultural production and imposing additional hardships on already sorely pressed farm operators.

##### PAN-AMERICA:

##### Good Neighbors Meet

Talk of a dramatic declaration of war by Argentina on Germany filled the air as delegates to the inter-American conference met in Mexico City for a discussion of economic and political relations of the western hemisphere in the postwar world.

The possibility of an Argentine declaration of war followed Germany's threat to deny its diplomats safe passage home because of Britain's refusal to afford similar privileges to Nazi officials now in Lisbon, Portugal, on the final leg of their journey from the South American country.

In discussing economic problems at Mexico City, South American nations sought to prevent a wholesale collapse of their prosperity built upon wartime exports to the U. S. after the cessation of hostilities. In political matters, the Latin nations sought an adequate voice in any postwar organization to preserve peace so as to prevent its complete dominance by the greater states.

##### BRIEFS . . .

According to the war department, the army in 1944 spent about three times the amount laid aside for G. I. sports equipment in 1943. The army also set up a special command to carry out the new sports programs.

Cigarettes for U. S. smokers last year were estimated at 220 billion as compared with 258 billion the year before. About 110 billion went to the armed forces.

## Washington Digest

### 'Bombs' Steel Center In Imaginary Flight



'Briefed' at Army Air Forces' School for Raid On Yawata; Follows Course Over Huge, Realistic Map.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

How would you like to bomb the Yawata steel works in a flying fortress?

I did it without moving from my classroom seat in Orlando, Fla., in one of the courses I attended at the army air force school of applied tactics. It is part of the "post graduate" instruction of the high officers of the army and it really is a realistic "briefing." When I had finished that demonstration, as it is called, I actually felt as if I had been on that bombing mission which started at an unnamed base in China and flew straight to a target, which is as clearly pictured in my mind as if I had made the trip.

I'll try to reenact it for you. First, imagine a great map stretching across the room in which you are sitting with two black lines on it. The lower line runs, with a few slight deviations, straight to the target in Japan. Then there is a short leg running north and the second line, a little above the other, running back to the base. This is the course we took.

"Now, men," says the officer standing with a pointer in his hand, "you are going to bomb the steel works at Yawata. Daylight precision bombing and naturally you'll meet a little more opposition. But you know the importance of steel. I don't need to talk about that. You have been selected for your record last time. Keep up that record."

"As you know this is the first time for the new stagger formation. You've practiced it. I won't go into that. We have just 45 minutes to check the whole plan. We start at 650 and the first ship goes down the runway at 700."

(Military clocks theoretically run 24 hours. If the number is above 12, subtract 12. For instance 1630 is 4:30 in the afternoon—1630 minus 12 equals 4:30.)

Then came some directions about "assembly" (where this group goes into the formation) which I won't go into here since space isn't adequate, but anyhow the assembly point is Chengtu.

##### Level Off

##### For Bomb Run

"We must be at Chengtu at 800. Climb at 190 miles an hour to this point here (the pointer taps the map) . . . to 1,500 feet and level off. 200 miles per hour . . . this junction (another tap) . . . then swing on course . . . 91 degrees . . . (the pointer swishes out along the black line) to the coast.

"Here is your second climb . . . 1212 . . . 190 miles per hour . . . 300 feet a minute . . . to bombing altitude, at check point of island at 1245 (the pointer touches a little island off the Japan coast) . . . it will look like an inverted pyramid . . . then level off to the IP." (That is the point of entry which must be definitely established, for the flight from there on is directly to the target and careful synchronization with the other planes must be made.)

"Show a yellow-yellow flare so we'll know you've reached the IP . . . if dark, toggle four-and-a-half over the bomb run, then to the rally point, 14 miles north of target. "If you are crippled going over the target, try to cut short your turn."

"I'll explain that: you see normally the planes would go north from the target and then turn at a right angle to the assembly point. Then another right angle back toward home, so if a plane had been hit and couldn't last long, it must try to catch up with the others and make known its condition. If the plane lags behind, it may be located by the group leader who will make continuous s-turns, looping back, trying to locate any stragglers. Meanwhile (as I forget to explain) there is a friendly submarine loafing somewhere within radar call for two purposes. First, to try to locate any plane that has been forced down into the water; second, to pick up information concerning any enemy ships which the planes may have spotted so the sub can go over and take a poke at them.

I cannot in this space give you a fraction of the detail of this brief-

##### BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The "work or else" bill bogged down in the senate. Perhaps because the senate is already overworked.

On January 8, General Yamashita said: "Japanese forces are ready to destroy the enemy with one stroke should he choose to land on Luzon." Some prophets are without honor outside of their own country.

Some French banks hold the phoney German "reichmarks" as part of their assets. Well, it might help the paper shortage anyhow.

They are talking of using silver to make ball bearings for automobiles. They ought to go pretty well with some of the guilded youth if there are any left over when the war prosperity ends.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

##### NEW MORAL ORDER MUST BE PROMOTED

WASHINGTON — Excerpts from a recent talk of mine, "The Revolution in Values."

Ours is a capitalistic system which depends for its strength and power upon soundness — not only in finance, taxation, and prices and such economic matters, but also political soundness built upon the confidence of its people.

In red ink, we must write on our books the burden of the greatest debt of history, eventually to be 300 billions of dollars. We must service and pay this debt, carry it as our war burden, for we financed this war, not only our part of it, but that of everyone else, including Russia to some extent. But Russia will have no such burden. She has for herself destroyed our concept of financial values.

At the heart core of this war is the revolution in values which started long before the war and will continue long after. I have spoken only of the corruption of financial values, or one phase of them which destroyed the morality of money.

This war indeed is only a superficial phase of the revolution in all values, the decline of morality in politics, international diplomacy, education and, indeed, the individual lives of men.

Consider politics. The "promised word no longer has popular value. You seldom hear the word "honor" any more. It is considered Victorian to be honorable.

The people have come to accept the doctrine of immediacy, of doing what sounds best at a given moment. They scorn traditional values as restraints and inhibitions. They themselves are no more tied to soundness than the money of the world.

##### Reputations Are General.

Take international diplomacy. Reputations of treaties before ink is dry represents the same departure from soundness in values, as that of the political leader from the promised word, and that of money from the shadow of substance. The doctrine of immediacy is what guides nations. Their own desires of the moment rule their conduct and make the world.

In education there has been the same corruption of realistic values which we have noted in money, politics and international relations—the doctrine that children should be raised also according to their own desires. Education is to be a sight-seeing affair. They even taught the philosophy of following desire in sex, which hardly seemed to me a matter to require teaching.

There is no phase of existence which has not been touched by the revolution in values, the erection of ideals of immediacy.

In the end, all the world must come back to values. But is it to come back to the realization of soundness only after thoroughly exploring and suffering the collapse of the fabulous foolishness of immediate desire as a guide to life?

Will we have to go completely through the revolution to the bottom and let each man know the futility of these indulgent fictions before all can grasp the solid fact and truth? Or will the resurgence of reason founded upon the experience of the war catch definite hold now and lead our people on to realism and common sense?

I do not know. My judgment is that revolutions generally run the course of extremity before they settle down into sense. First, there must arise a powerful leadership for good before there can be good. Above all, no matter what the immediate future course, there must be no compromise of ideals. Those who know the true values of life also know that one day these will be restored to popular acceptance.

##### Stand Steadfast.

Therefore, it is the duty of those who believe in soundness, to stand steadfast in this wandering, drifting condition. It is their duty to nurture the light in darkness for the future time when it will again lighten the fires in every home and bring warming comfort to future people.

Of the realization of simple substances must sound knowledge and sound value eventually come. Money will be worth only what circumstance or some future authority declares it to be worth. Our international safety will be only such as our ingenuity and constant alertness can prescribe.

There is no safety in numbers, even in modern weapons, because these become obsolete overnight. Planes in which we trusted at the outset of this war can hardly be used as trainers today. Time is fast. So is obsolescence.

By such considerations should values be truly measured, not in the high talk you hear so frequently today in the search for artifices, magic formulas, economic contrivances and devices to bring us all ease, luxury, heaven on earth, but which are only cheating our reason of the lesson of arithmetic.





# GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott

WNU RELEASE



The story thus far: After graduating from West Point, Robert Scott wins his wings at Kelly Field and takes up combat flying. He has been an instructor for four years when the war breaks out, and is told he is now too old for combat flying. Appealing to several Generals, he is finally told he can get into the fight. He flies a bomber to India, but on arrival is made a ferry pilot and this does not suit him. After a visit to Gen. Chennault he gets a Kittyhawk and soon becomes known as the "one man air force," taking heavy Jap toll in Burma. Later he is made C.O. of the 23rd Fighter Group, but still keeps on knocking down Jap planes. His "Old Exterminator" is badly mauled in a dogfight.

## CHAPTER XXIV

As I looked around now the bombers were gone, but climbing up from the South I saw four twin-engine ships that I thought were I-45's; later we decided they were Japanese Messerschmitts. I had plenty of altitude on the leader, and started shooting at him from long range, concentrating on his right engine. He turned to dive, and I followed him straight for the water. I remember grinning, for he had made the usual mistake of diving instead of climbing. But as I drew up on the twin-engine ship, I began to believe that I had hit him from the long range. His ship was losing altitude rapidly in a power glide, but he was making no effort to turn. I came up to within fifty yards and fired into him until he burned. I saw the ship hit the water and continue to burn. We had been going towards the fog bank in the direction of the Philippines, and I wondered if the Jap had been running for Manila.

I shot at two of the other twin-engine ships from long range but couldn't climb up to them. Then I passed over Hongkong island, flying at a thousand feet; I was too low but didn't want to waste any time climbing. And I saw something that gripped my heart—a fenced-in enclosure which I knew was Fort Stanley, the British and American prison camp. There was a large group standing in the camp and waving at my ship. My saddest feeling of the war came over me then. Here were soldiers who had been prisoners of the Japanese for nearly a year. Month after month they had waited for the sight of Allied airplanes attacking Hongkong—and at last it had come. Even in their suffering they were waving a cheer to the few United States planes that had finally come, and I swore to myself I'd come back again and again.

Then I saw above me the criss-crossing vapor paths of an area where fighter ships have sped through an air attack. They almost covered the sky in a cloud. Here and there were darker lines that could have been smoke paths where ships had burned and gone down to destruction.

I was rudely jerked back to attention by a slow voice that yet was sharp: "If that's a P-40 in front of me, waggle your wings." I rocked my wings before I looked. Then I saw the other ship, a P-40 nearly a mile away. I think from the voice it was Tex Hill. I went over towards him and together we dove towards home.

The presence of the other P-40 made me feel very arrogant and egotistical, for I had shot down four enemy ships and had damaged others. So I looped above Victoria harbor and dove for the Peninsular Hotel. My tracers ripped into the shining plate-glass of the penthouses on its top, and I saw the broken windows cascade like snow to the streets, many floors below. I laughed, for I knew that behind those windows were Japanese high officers, enjoying that modern hotel. When I got closer I could see uniformed figures going down the fire-escapes, and I shot at them. In the smoke of Kowloon I could smell oil and rubber. I turned for one more run on the packed fire-escapes filled with Jap soldiers, but my next burst ended very suddenly. I was out of ammunition. Then, right into the smoke and through it right down to the tree-top levels, I headed Northwest to get out of Japanese territory sooner, and went as fast as I could for Kweilin.

I was the last ship in, and the General was anxiously waiting for me, scanning the sky for ships to come in. He knew I had shot down an enemy, for I had come in with my low-altitude roll of victory. But when I jumped from my cramped seat and said, "General, I got four definitely," he shook my hand and looked very happy. "That makes nineteen then," he said, "for the fighters and the bombers."

We had lost a fighter and a bomber. The bomber had become a straggler when one engine was hit by anti-aircraft; then it was shot to pieces by one of the twin-engine Jap fighters. The pilot had managed even then to get it down, but he had remained in the ship to destroy the bomb-sight, and had been shot through the foot by a Jap cannon. Two of the bomber crew had bailed out and were captured. The other two carried the injured pilot until he had begged them to leave him alone and escape. They had bandaged his foot tightly, but had refused to go without him.

emy lines that night, they stopped to rest, and the wounded pilot crawled away from them to insure their getting away to the guerrilla lines. They escaped, and later we received a letter signed by the other two crewmen which said that the pilot had been captured and was then in a Japanese hospital. The letter was a Japanese propaganda leaflet that the Japs had dropped near Kweilin, but being properly signed, it gave us hope for the remainder of the crew, and for the heroic pilot, Lieutenant Allers.

That night Morgan led a night raid to bomb Canton, and had a successful attack. Later the same night, Ed Bayse led six bombers to destroy the power station on Hongkong Island. In his return to Kweilin, five of his ships landed but the other continued to circle—informing the radioman that he had no air speed and thus was having difficulty bringing the fast bomber in to land.

Bayse, who had worked all the day and most of the night over enemy lines, started his ship and went aloft, got the other ship on his wing in formation, and told the pilot to keep the position. And then this experienced bomber pilot led the younger pilot in to a safe landing. It was teamwork of the sort that had begun to appear among the bomber crews, and more important still, as the co-ordinated attack had shown, between the fighters and bombers. This was what Colonel Cooper had been working for during the past several months.

Cooper had done another fine job, one that we learned of only after we returned to Kunning from the attack. In India the field in Assam had been raided heavily by the Japanese at the same hour as our attack on Kowloon, and simultaneous-



Gen. Chennault observes the return of the C.A.T.F. from a raid. Lieut. Grosselose at left.

ly the Japanese had tried to strike at Kunning with a large force. Colonel Cooper had been left behind in the hospital with a sinus infection. He was chafing at the bit, and we sympathized with him—for after having planned the greatest raid of the war in China, he had been forced out of accompanying the mission. But it has always been our contention that "everything happens for the best." And it proved out again. When the enemy planes approached Kunning, Cooper left the hospital and took charge of the defense of the home base. He sent Schiel's Squadron towards the South at exactly the right time. They not only intercepted the enemy and foiled the attack but shot down eight of the enemy. That made the score for the Group twenty-seven enemy planes on October 25th, and three highly successful bombing raids.

We were ordered home the next day, although we now had the enemy at our mercy without fighter protection against future raids towards Hongkong. But heavy attacks had come to India, and we were needed to protect the terminus of the ferry route to China.

We managed, however, to leave a small force of P-40's under Holloway and Allison, with mission to dive-bomb shipping in Victoria harbor within the next few days. They took eight planes down and dove through the overcast towards some big enemy freighters that were on the way South towards the Solomons. Their bombs damaged two 8,000-ton freighters and sank a 12,000-ton vessel. Captain O'Connell made this last direct hit by almost taking his bomb down the smoke-stack of the enemy vessel, and in doing so he was shot down. He took the bomb very low, and in recovering from the dive he was attacked by a single enemy, who got one of the best pilots in the Squadron. Clinger and Allison saw the enemy ship, but from their distance they could do nothing in time to save O'Connell. While Allison was getting the lone enemy ship, Clinger dove in anger along the docks of Kowloon, strafing three anti-aircraft positions in the face of very heavy ground-fire.

The most vivid memories of our air war in China come from the little things. Like the memory of General Chennault, sitting there at the mouth of the cave in Kweilin through the long hours while we were away on the attack missions.

Sitting there smoking his pipe and, like a football coach, planning the next week's work. Joe, the General's little black dashshund, would be burrowing into the rocks, looking for the inevitable rats. When with the passing minutes the P-40's or the bombers were due to return, the General would begin to watch the eastern sky. There he would sit without a word until the last ship was accounted for. Sometimes I thought: The General lives through every second of the combat with us. With his keen knowledge of tactics and of the Jap too, he sees exactly what we are doing.

Another memory that always brings a smile is Lieutenant Couch's face when he was explaining what happened the first time he got a Jap Zero in his sights. The enemy ship was a lone "sitter," probably some inexperienced Japanese pilot who wasn't looking around and didn't know the P-40 was behind him. Couch said he kept moving up closer and closer until he knew the Jap was going to be dead the instant he pressed his trigger. Then he pressed—and nothing happened. He squeezed the trigger until he thought he'd press the top off the stick; he found that he shut his eyes, flinched, and bit his lip, but still the guns didn't fire.

The American pilot from the Carolinas swore and throttled back, dropping to the rear while the Jap kept flying innocently on. After Couch had recharged his guns he began to stalk the Zero again, going closer and closer until he could see the enemy pilot at the controls. He set his sights right on the cockpit and pressed the trigger once more. And again nothing happened.

Couch came home disgusted, and I think he worked on his guns all night.

Up between Hengyang and Lingling we had broken the main Jap force with several attacks and there were only stragglers around the sky. We had been searching them out for fifteen minutes when I saw and heard a remark that was nothing short of classic. From 21,000 feet I observed a lone Zero. But there was a P-40 trailing him, and so I held my altitude and watched. The P-40 closed the gap more and more, following the acrobatics of the Jap, and then drew up for the kill. As the tracers from the six guns went into the Zero I heard the voice of Captain Goss say: "There, Hirohito, you bastard—God rest your soul." Over the radio you could also hear the staccato roll of the six Fifties. The Zero slowly rolled over to destruction.

Sometimes the hated Japs had the last word. In regions where the air-warning net was working poorly or not at all, our first knowledge of the approach of the enemy would be the sight of Japanese bombers overhead. As the bombs blasted the runways and the Jap radial engines were taking their ships at high altitude back towards their bases, we would hear over the radio on our exact frequency, in perfect English: "So sorry, please, so sorry."

We would just shake our fists and wait for better days.

When I first brought "Old Exterminator" to China, I had painted the number 10 on the fuselage. Later on we used the last three numerals of the Air Corps numbers for call letters, or were assigned some name like "ash," "oak," or "pine." But the first time I came back from Chungking, late one afternoon, I approached Kunning down the usual corridor, expecting that to identify me automatically, and from far out I called by radio: "One-Zero, coming in from the North." Of course I was using the numerals of the number "ten" to identify me to the radio-man. Instead, as I came over the field I saw anti-aircraft men of the Chinese Army running for their guns, and I saw six P-40's taking off to shoot the invader down. Meaning me. You've probably guessed it by now—the radioman gathered that some one had just warned him that one enemy Zero was about to strafe the field. Needless to say, I took myself to safer places for a few minutes until I could properly identify my ship. Then I landed and changed the fuselage number to lucky "seven"—but definitely not seventy.

There just wasn't much reinsurance in China with Scotch at one hundred dollars gold a bottle—when you could find it. In fact, we didn't get to drink anything except boiled water and that really terrible rice wine. This we had to learn to do with the Chinese and in their manner, which was with the inevitable salute, "Gambey," or "bottoms up." Then they'd come and proudly show you the bottoms of their glasses, and you'd have to follow suit with a weak little gambey.

Then there was the incessant ringing of the telephones in the warning net plotting-room that got on at our nerves. After months I found out that without exception every pilot tried not to let others know of his nervousness. But it became unmistakable, for the tension that built up around the card-tables in the alert shack was not the most effectively disguised in the world.



CONGRESS NEEDS REORGANIZATION—NOW

I met the lady as she was leaving the visitor's gallery of the house of representatives. She looked discouraged and despondent, as though she had received a severe shock. Knowing her, I asked what the trouble, if any, might be. "Oh!" she said, with a tremor in her voice that sounded as though it might call for tears. "All of my adult life I have wanted to see and hear congress—our congress—in session. I had anticipated inspiration. If what I have just seen and heard is congress then God help America."

That lady's experience was much like the experience of many thousands of Americans who visit that gallery. What they see from there is not inspiring, but they see only the slap stick comedy side of congress. Many of those they see on the floor are but little more than loudly vocal manikins who say "yes" or "no" as the strings are pulled from back stage.

In reality congress is a group of comparatively few men. They are the legislative leaders of the two major parties. They are capable and hard working. Their job is done behind doors of private offices in the house or senate office buildings, or in committee rooms. They are on the floor of the house or senate only infrequently. They are back stage operating the strings that cause the manikins on the floor to produce a show for the spectators, and to say "yes" or "no" on a vote on legislation, the meaning of which the manikins on the floor, playing their small parts in the slap stick comedy, have no understanding.

I have known the house of representatives when, through two or three two-year sessions, it, in reality, consisted of two men. Uncle Joe Cannon was the speaker, and presided over the comedy. Martin B. Madden, chairman of the rules committee, operated back stage. No bill reached the floor of the house that did not have Madden's approval.

The constitution provides a well defined place for the legislative branch of our three-way—legislative, administrative, judicial—government. It was about 1915 that the legislative branch began shirking its part in government operation, and passing its authority and responsibility on to the administrative branch. Year after year congress has surrendered a bit here and a bit there until the legislative branch is no longer necessary to the conduct of government. Executive directives have largely replaced legislation by congress.

Now congress proposes to, if possible, retrieve its lost authority and responsibility. A bi-partisan committee of the house and senate is to provide plans for simplifying the procedures in both houses, to define more definitely just what congress shall do, and how, with an organization of committee experts and clerks who will write into legislation the details of its operation instead of passing the buck to the President.

Such changes are needed if our three way government is to continue to function. Let us hope the committee does a practical job before next April when it is directed to report the whys and hows of a reorganization of congressional methods.

Nothing that may be done will change the personnel of congress. There will continue to be a minority of capable men representing both major parties who will still be the real congress, pulling the strings from the back stage to operate the manikins for the edification of the audience in the galleries.

It is not those who answer the most roll calls who may be considered the most capable legislators. The real work is done on the back stage.

THERE ARE THOUSANDS of privately owned and operated farms in Russia, but on them there are no employed farm hands. Private enterprise exists in many lines insofar as it can be operated by the individual who owns it. Whether it be a farm, a factory or a store the owner can not employ help. The government only can provide a job at wages. The individual can own his own home, but he cannot rent one except from the one landlord, the government. The system is very different from our own, but if the Russians like it why should we worry.

SOME HOUSES are but four walls and a roof, others are homes. No matter where located the first are always on the wrong side of the American tracks. The two kinds of houses represent the only two classes into which the American people are divided. The one, those who would make a pig sty of a palace. The other, those who would make a palace of a humble cottage.

HOW GLORIOUS will be that day when we do not have to count ration points.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

### Shirtwaisters Are Top Favorites Buttons and a Bow for Accent



1279 2-6 yrs.

1280 3-4-48

#### Smart Shirtwaister

SHIRTWAIST frocks have won a favored spot in every wardrobe. They're versatile, smart and a boon to the busy homemaker. This button-front model has a set-in belt and graceful figure-molding skirt.

Pattern No. 1280 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, three-quarter or short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch material; 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material.

#### Frock for Tot

FOR a young miss, a dainty long-waisted frock she's sure to love. The Peter Pan collar and cuffs are edged in gay ric rac, and the bodice boasts a parade of buttons. One of the prettiest frocks for a tot you'll see.

### ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

#### The Questions

1. What is the "arena of the beats and bulls"?
2. When is cockscrew?
3. What does the Statue of Liberty hold in her left hand?
4. What droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven?
5. What is the protagonist of a story?
6. At the foot of what statue did Julius Caesar die?
7. How many bananas are required to make a pint of banana oil?
8. What land is called the "Land of the Midnight Sun"?

#### The Answers

1. The stock exchange floor.
2. Early morning.
3. A tablet inscribed with the date of the Declaration of Independence.
4. The quality of mercy.
5. The one who takes the leading part.
6. The statue of Pompey.
7. Banana oil is not made from bananas.
8. Norway.

#### High-Priced Timber

A South African wood, known cursoriously as "stinkwood," highly prized because it permits a beautiful walnut-like finish to furniture and other articles made of it, is the highest priced timber in the world. To preserve the trees the government has closed the forest where they grow for 200 years.

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



During at least the first three years following the end of the war, experts believe that 70 million tires will be needed annually in the U. S. alone. The peak year, 1941, saw a production of 62 million tires in this country.

Greater use of mechanical farm implements in post-war years is expected to make agriculture one of the largest consumers of rubber.

Despite the Far East war, the Foreign Economic Administration expects that 73,100 tons of natural rubber will be shipped to the U. S. from Ceylon and India during 1944.

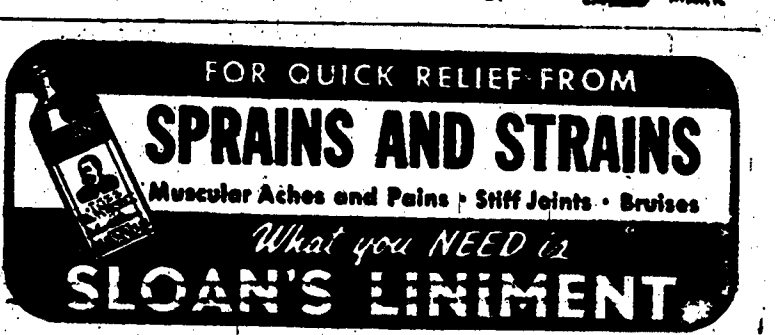
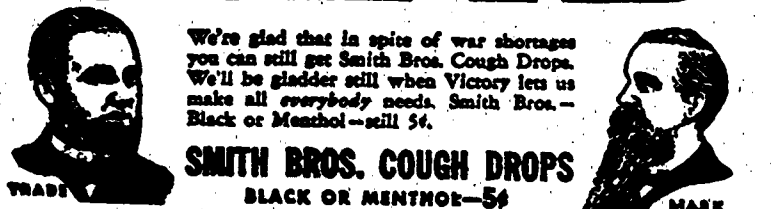
In war or peace



### WOMEN IN '40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES? If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

# GLAD







## "THOSE FUNNY LOOKING THINGS"

you've asked so many questions about as you've seen them breaking through and mopping up snow on the North Station tracks and in the passenger and freight yards after recent storms are the Boston and Maine's new and exclusive methods of giving snow the "hot-foot."

Even a war which already has taken 3627 of our regular employees into the Armed Services and made male replacements scarcer than proverbial hen's teeth can't whip Yankee ingenuity. Thus "Ike" and "Mike" the country's first—and at present only—railroad loader-melters were "born." Our own Engineering and Operating men designed and built them out of tender-tanks from old locomotives, a regular snow-loader and some other things picked up here and there. Put together with Yankee ingenuity and resourcefulness they produced another Boston and Maine "first" in American railroading.

### Getting You Home For Dinner

"Ike" and "Mike" are responsible for the fact that you haven't been too late getting home for dinner since the recent blizzard. Without them we would never have been able to get things going as soon as we did—even though we hired every available man and boy (yes, even women) to help shovel us out, and our regular forces kept working night and day at the task. "Ike" and "Mike" also are largely responsible for the fact that delays to war freight, fuel for homes and industries, and food for New England's stores have been kept at a minimum despite the worst winter railroading conditions in years.

"Ike" and "Mike" each give the "hot-foot" to more snow in an hour than can many men, even when aided by conventional modern snow-fighting machines. A regular plow isn't much good in a railroad yard for it pushes snow off one track onto another and then the snow must be shoveled or loaded by machinery into gondola cars (much needed for coal hauling) and the cars taken away and dumped.

### Just One Operation for "Ike" and "Mike"

The latest brain-children of B and M ingenuity scoop the snow ahead of them to the depth of two inches below the rails, toss it on a

conveyor which takes it to the tank. The pushing locomotive blows live steam into the tank and melts the snow. When "Ike" has chewed up 13,500 cubic feet of snow in one "stomach" fit simply moves to the nearest bridge, and in 45 seconds the snow gushes into the river. Back goes the contraption with 13,500 cubic feet.

Priorities on materials and shortages of labor will hamper even our best efforts during the war. Available materials have permitted us to build only two of these so far. "Boy, they break through and mop up like Europe" was the comment of a group of employees the first one went to work. Thus the melter was dubbed "Ike" and the second one became "Mike."

### We Appreciate Our Patrons' Patience

These latest examples of the traditional ingenuity in New England industries naturally give satisfaction to the men of the Boston and Maine. They are indicative of our efforts to do everything to keep our service at the best during wartime. We made many improvements during 1944 with all the equipment and material priorities and restrictions permitted us to buy. Delays have so patiently condoned have been due, almost entirely a lack of manpower. We hope the time is not too distant when we will be able to buy new passenger cars, and all the other things that will be the end of the war—will again permit us to provide the standard of freight and passenger transportation — SERVICE."

# BOSTON and M

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS - ALL UNITED FOR

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

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

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

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

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

**FOR SALE**—Hard wood, 4 feet, beside black road. Easy access \$11.50 cord. Mescilbrooks Farm, Antrim, N. H. 9 10

**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 Josephine M. Merrill, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Bernice A. Merrill, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her 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 March next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administratrix 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 31st day of January A.D. 1945.

By order of the Court,  
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
 7-9s Register. 8-10

**FOR SALE**—Order turkey poultz now! For delivery in April. May or June: Broadbreasted Broz', Narragansetts, White Holland, 99c each in lots of 100; Standard Bronze, 95c each in lots of 100. Place order now quantity limited. Sears, Roebuck and Company, 19 South Main street, Concord, N. H.

**WANTED**

**WANTED**—Girl for cleaning, 50c per hour. Inquire Messenger Office, Hillsboro. 8 9

—Will board children by day or week, \$1.00 per day, in town. Write Box 518. 8-9\*

**WANTED**—Used lumber or camp for salvage. Joseph Pouliot. Inquire Messenger Office.

**WANTED**—Electric flatiron, washing machine and refrigerator. Elvin Huckins, Tel. 66-8; Rosewald Farms. 9-10\*

**WANTED**—Dependable woman in Massachusetts home near city, five in family. Inquire Messenger Office. \*

**NORTH BRANCH**

Madison P. McIlvin died Feb. 20 after a very short illness. He was born in Antrim in 1866, the son of Benjamin Franklin and Martha Emery McIlvin. He married Minnie Pond in 1894, who died in 1939.

Funeral services were held at the Woodbury Funeral Home Feb. 22. Interment will be at North Branch cemetery in the spring.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**

The subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Merrimack, Executor of the last will and testament of Ina M. Chapman, late of Henniker, in said County, deceased, testate.

All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.

Pembroke, N. H. Feb. 13, A.D. 1945.  
 GEORGE P. COFRAN,  
 8-10s Executor. Register. 8-10s

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough Your petitioner Harriet M. Grimes, of Hillsborough, in said County, respectfully represents that at a Court of Probate holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 21st day of November, A.D. 1944, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Warren P. Grimes, late of Hillsborough, in said County deceased, was offered by Harriet M. Grimes the executrix therein named, for Probate; that the same was proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of said Warren P. Grimes in common form and without notice; that no appeal has been prosecuted or claimed; and that your petitioner is executrix and one of the residuary legatees of said deceased and interested in said will:

Wherefore she prays that the probate of said will may be re-examined, and the same proved in solemn form before the Court of Probate for said County, and that the former probate thereof be decreed void or affirmed, as to law and justice shall appertain, agreeable to the laws of said State. Dated the 13th day of February, A.D. 1945.

HARRIET M. GRIMES, Exec. Hillsborough, ss.  
 At a Court of Probate holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 15th day of February, A.D. 1945, upon examination of the foregoing petition, it is ordered that a hearing be had thereon at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of March next, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be approved and allowed; and that the said petitioners give notice to all persons interested therein, by causing said petition, and this order thereon, 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 day of hearing.

And said executrix is ordered to summon the several subscribing witnesses to said will to appear at said time and place, to testify in relation to the execution thereof.

And it is further ordered that the said Harriet M. Grimes, executrix, give notice to all persons known to her to be interested in said will, by cutting from said newspaper a printed copy of said petition and this order thereon, and mailing by registered letter return receipt, directed to such interested persons, at least fifteen days before said Court.

By order of the Court,  
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
 8-10s Register.

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 HENNIKER, N. H.  
 AUTHORIZED TIRE INSPECTION  
 TIRE RECAPPING  
 "Keep 'Em Rolling"  
 With a Midwinter Check-up

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 HILLSBORO, N. H.  
 U. S. and Foreign Stamps  
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**AUCTIONEER**  
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 House and Office visits at  
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 Custom Work — Millwork  
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 Lumber, Roll Roofing,  
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SPECIAL DAILY LUNCHES — DINNERS  
 BOTTLED AND DRAUGHT BEERS  
 Meet and Eat Here When Shopping in HILLSBORO

**E. C. & W. L. HOPKINS**

GRANITE STATE AND WIRTHMORE FEEDS  
 HILLSBORO — GREENFIELD  
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HILLSBORO — HENNIKER  
 "Pennant Brand" and Bailey's TESTED FEEDS  
 Dairy Rations, Stock Feed, Poultry Feeds, Seed Grain, Field Seed and Flour

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 RAW AND PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM  
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 Listings Wanted of Desirable Property in Antrim, Hillsboro, and Henniker

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The Retail Store  
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**MATTHEWS**

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

**THE GOLDEN RULE IS OUR MOTTO**

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

**When In Need of**

**FIRE INSURANCE**  
 Liability or Auto Insurance  
 Call on  
**W. C. Hills Agency**  
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**CRITICAL ESSENTIAL JOBS!**

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

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

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REFERRAL CARD FROM W. M. C. REQUIRED

**Nashua Mfg. Co.**  
 Incorporated 1823

Mike

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VICTORY



# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## HELP WANTED

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

**Wanted—Men for General Work** in milk pasteurizing and bottling plant located in fine old New England town. Experience not required. We want men who are looking for steady work and a chance to advance as fast as ability permits. Write J. TUTHILL, Deerfoot Farms Co., Southboro, Mass.

## AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. Write Products Company (U.S.), Albany, Georgia.

## FOR SALE

VILLAGE STORE IN MAINE—Between Bangor and Belfast, doing \$20,000 yr.; price \$5,000 incl. building with nice 7-room apt. terms \$5,000 cash. H. R. STUART, 140-Boylston St., Boston.

## TURKEYS

We are taking orders for MAMMOTH BRONZE, WHITE HOLLAND, N. Y. U. S. Broiler Hatchery under National Turkey Improvement Plan, McDonald Farms, Fort Jefferson Sta., L. I. N. Y.

## USED CARS WANTED

WANTED FORDS, Chevrolts, etc. 1935 to 1942. See Mr. Wiley at NEWTON MOTOR SALES, 775 Wash. St., Newtonville, BIG 4200.

## Washing Machine Repairs

FIX YOUR OWN washing machine! New home-repair guide with trouble-shooting charts. \$1.00. Buy parts wholesale. Only \$1.00 postpaid. APPLIANCE SERVICE CO. (NTP) Box 3918, Cleveland, Ohio.

**SAVE YOUR SCRAP**  
TO HELP GAIN  
**VICTORY**  
Old METAL, RAGS, RUBBER and PAPER

**ADULTS** Should Know the Truth About "DIVORCE and ALIMONY"  
The Law in every State; plain English, nothing omitted; you will learn a great deal. Military restrictions explained. Text plain, wrapped in cloth, worth much more. Adults only. GILL PRESS, Dept. W—E.O. Box 6671, Cleveland, O.

**CONSIDERING COLLEGE?**  
Write for twenty-five beautiful pictures of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

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

**Balsam of Myrrh**

**Dr. True's Elixir**  
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE  
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract... Agreeable to take... For young and old... CAUTION: use only as directed

WNU-2 8-45

**Kidneys Must Work Well**  
For You To Feel Well  
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.  
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.  
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes means kidney trouble is wrong. You may suffer aching backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.  
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and helps them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



## Make Your Next Pie With Vegetables

(See Recipes Below)

### Vegetables De Luxe

Of course, the family won't eat vegetables that are cooked beyond recognition with all their delicate colors washed out. Do you blame them?  
Vegetables don't have to look that way. Spinach can be a rich green with enough of its character left in to hold up a few of the leaves. Peas can be as green as when they are first picked, cabbage almost as crisp as when it was first plucked and green beans fork-tender and well seasoned.  
Two rules to remember in vegetable preparation are these: First, prepare your vegetable just before ready to cook. Don't let it stand in water to have the flavor and nutrients leached out. Second, cook only until tender and then serve at once.

Another complaint that we frequently hear about vegetables is that they lack flavor. That's easily remedied. Coax out the natural flavor with cooking in salted water, then taste before serving and perhaps add a bit more salt, a dusting of pepper and melted butter or bacon dripping if you like a smoky flavor in your vegetable.  
Sometimes a cream sauce will add interest to the vegetable, or perhaps a cheese sauce will bring out its best points. Today's recipes will give you the cues to making these vegetables a star attraction on your menus.

**Corn a La King with Bacon.** (Serves 4)  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
1 canned pimiento, chopped  
1 teaspoon minced onion  
1/4 teaspoon celery salt  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Few grains cayenne  
1 can whole kernel corn  
8 strips bacon  
4 pieces of toast

Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and blend well. Add milk and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add pimiento, onion, celery salt, salt, cayenne and corn. Serve on toast with two strips of bacon and garnish with parsley, if desired.

**Savory Beets** (Serves 4 to 6)  
2 cups cooked, cubed beets  
4 strips finely chopped cooked bacon  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 cup vinegar  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 tablespoon bacon fat or flour

### Lynn Says:

**Cleaning Tips:** To remove ink stains from rugs, pour salt over the spot while still wet. Keep changing salt as it absorbs ink until ink spot disappears.  
To prevent wall from cracking when putting up a nail for pictures, heat the nail by holding with pliers over a flame, then drive into the plaster immediately.  
Wax window sills to prevent them from getting dirty easily.  
To clean white painted surfaces, dip a cloth in dry oatmeal and rub vigorously.  
To clean leather furniture, use warm water and soapsuds.  
To remove dog hairs from upholstery, rub with a piece of dampened chamois.  
To clean bathroom walls, let hot water run in tub long enough to steam walls, then rub the walls with a cloth until they are clean.

**Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu**  
\*Vegetable Pie  
Cheese Sauce  
Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing  
Bran Muffins  
Bread Pudding with Custard Sauce  
Beverage  
\*Recipe given.

Measure out 1/2 cup beet liquid. Mix bacon and flour in saucepan; add bacon liquid, vinegar and seasonings. Cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add beets and heat thoroughly.

Vegetable pie it is! It can be used as a main dish because it contains an excellent choice of vegetables and is served with a lovely crown of cheese sauce:

**\*Vegetable Pie.** (Serves 6)  
1 egg  
2 1/2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
3 cups diced vegetables, cooked (corn, celery, peas, carrots)  
2 hard-cooked eggs  
1/2 teaspoon onion salt  
1 recipe 2-crust pastry  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 pound cheese

Beat together the egg and flour. Add gradually the 1 cup of milk. Add vegetables, hard-cooked eggs and onion salt. Season with salt and pepper. Place in pastry-lined shell and cover with pastry. Make several slits in the top to let steam escape. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 40 minutes or until crust has browned and filling has set. Serve each portion which is made by adding 1/2 cup milk to cheese which has been melted over boiling water. Lima beans are another vegetable that take to combinations with other vegetables. They're good when served with sauces and fit with almost any main dish.

**Tomato-Lima Bean Casserole.** (Serves 6)  
6 tablespoons butter or substitute  
3 cups canned tomatoes  
1 1/2 tablespoons celery leaves, chopped  
3 cups lima beans, cooked or canned  
1 1/2 tablespoons onion, chopped  
Salt  
Bread crumbs

Add celery leaves to tomatoes. Combine onion and drained, cooked lima beans. Into a well greased baking dish, place layers of tomatoes and lima beans. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Top with crumbs. Bake in a moderately slow (350 degree) oven 30 minutes.

**Lima Beans with Mustard Sauce.** (Serves 6)  
2 cups lima beans, canned or cooked  
1 teaspoon powdered mustard  
1 teaspoon granulated sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons drippings  
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Drain liquor from beans into sauce pan. Boil down to 1/2 cup. Mix together all dry ingredients and add to liquor. Add butter and lemon juice. Simmer for three minutes until well blended; add beans and heat thoroughly.

**Asparagus Sandwich.**  
Toast slices of bread on both sides until lightly browned. Place short asparagus tips on each sandwich, about three on each piece of bread. Pour over each slice of bread 1 tablespoon of cheese which has been melted, then broil for 2-3 minutes. Serve at once.

Get your sugar-saving recipes from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

# Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

TODAY'S Solid Sams and their slick chicks can whistle Chopin's "Yalse in A Flat" with almost as little trouble as they can "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar."

You can credit that victory for "good music" to the movies. Radio claims some of the credit for familiarizing Joe and Mary Public with classical selections, but it really has been the sound film that has glamorized symphonies and grand operas.

Time was, and not so long ago, kiddies, when any music that wasn't hot-cha was considered "long-hair." One sure way to lose not only your shirt but also your entire wardrobe was to sponsor concerts or opera.

Both had to be subsidized until the movies came along and demonstrated that by a new showmanship Chopin, Tschalkowsky, and the other old boys could have almost as great a mass appeal as Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin and Cole Porter.

Personally, I'd like to own a piece of "A Song to Remember," the film based on the life and music of Frederic Chopin—and Columbia can take me up on that hint any time they want to. This film, which bases its appeal on classical music, is not only a treat for the ears and eyes, but it's packing folks into the theaters wherever it's shown.

When Cornel Wilde is at the keyboard playing any of the dozen sequences, audiences are as thrilled as though they were listening to selections from this week's "Hit Parade." In handing out hosannas, one has to be directed toward Charles Vidor, director. That Vidor boy has gone places—"Cover Girl," "Together Again," and "A Song to Remember," all in one year!

I take off my latest chapeau in salute to Harry Cohn for presenting Chopin's music. Harry has championed good music on the screen before and turned it into a box office hit.

**Daddy of Them All**  
Cecil B. De Mille really is responsible for introducing good music to the screen. It was way back in the silent days—1915, to be exact—that C. B. Jured Geraldine Farrar away from the Metropolitan Opera company to appear in "Carmen."  
The Bizet music accompanied "Carmen" when it was shown, and the combination was a hit.  
When Vitaphone introduced sound to the screen in 1927, Warners experimented with good music. Giovanni Martinielli sang "Vesti la Giubba" from "Pagliacci," and the New York Philharmonic played the "Pilgrims' Chorus" from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

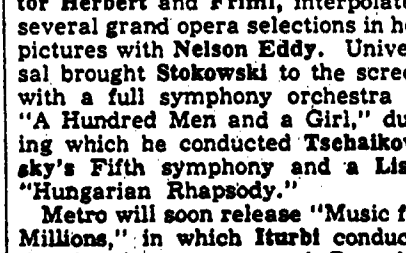
In 1930 MGM signed Metropolitan Thru Grace Moore to play the Swedish Nightingale, Jenny Lind, one of the great singers of the last century. Grace sang "Casta Diva" from "Norma," as well as selections from "The Daughter of the Regiment." But when the film was completed it was publicized with no accent on the music. The picture failed.

**Try, Try Again**  
After Columbia hit pay dirt with "One Night of Love" the rush started for musical compositions of quality. Lilted-voiced Lily Pons made "I Dream Too Much," in which she sang "Caro Nome," from "Rigoleto," and "The Bell Song," from the score of "Lakme." Nino Martini sang arias from "Pagliacci," "Mignon," and "Tosca" in "Here's to Romance."

Lawrence Tibbett, who had sung only semi-popular music in "The Rogue Song," was permitted to do the operatic type of selection in which he excels in "Metropolitan" and other films.  
Deanna Durbin has sung arias from many famed operas. Jeanette MacDonald, with a light opera voice suited to the melodies of Victor Herbert and Friml, interpolated several grand opera selections in her pictures with Nelson Eddy. Universal brought Stokowski to the screen with a full symphony orchestra in "A Hundred Men and a Girl," during which he conducted Tschalkowsky's Fifth symphony and a Liszt "Hungarian Rhapsody."

Metro will soon release "Music for Millions," in which Iturbide conducts the fourth movement of Dvorak's "New World" symphony, and other music in this film includes works by Debussy and Handel.

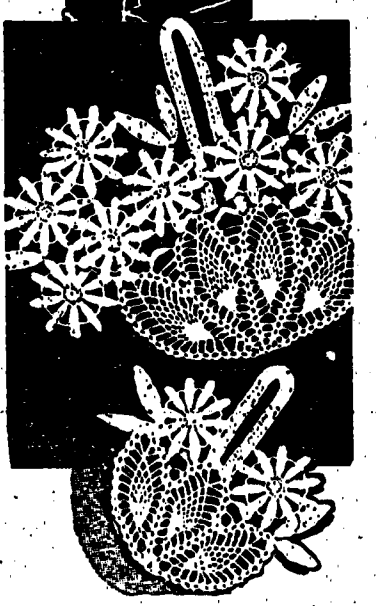
Yes, the movies have made good music a pal of the average citizen.  
**Story of 'Way Back When'**  
Dining with Mrs. Tommy Melghan, I learned that sister Blanche Ring was the first to hire Will Rogers. She saw him do his rope act in Texas and engaged him for "Wall Street Girl." He said he wouldn't talk. Opening night on Broadway, he was such a hit she asked if he wouldn't say something. He did; he said, "Thanks!"... Universal has a wonderful story it wants Merle Oberon to do. It's a Bruce Manning script called "As It Was Before." I hear Metro offered \$200,000 for it.



Geraldine Farrar

# SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

## Newest in Crocheted Chair Set



EVERYONE will want to follow suit when they see your chairs beautified with this lovely pineapple-crochet basket filled with daisies.

Daisy medallions—easy to memorize—all this simple crocheted basket in the lovely pineapple design. Pattern 7408 has instructions, stitches.

## JUST AS

**Effective Plus**  
City Girl—That's the most life-like scarecrow I ever saw. Does it frighten the birds away?  
Farm Girl—Say, it made 'em even bring back the seed they took a week ago!

**Better Off**  
"And now, doctor, that I've told you I am going to marry Jane, there's one thing I want to get off my chest."  
"You just tell me about it, my boy."  
"A tattooed heart with the name Mabel on it."

**Most Likely**  
Teacher—Who said "Two heads are better than one"?  
Jasper—I think it was a hat manufacturer.

**What a Mess**  
The officer of the day stopped a mess orderly who was carrying a kettle out of the kitchen. Said the officer: "Give me a taste of that."  
The orderly obediently handed the officer a ladleful and he tasted the contents.  
"What!" he roared. "Do you call that soup?"  
"No, sir," replied the orderly. "That's dishwasher."

**Task for All**  
Returning from his day's toil to his happy little home, father greeted his family. "What have you all been doing today?" he asked.  
"I washed the dinner things," said Ann, proudly.  
"And I wiped them!" announced Sheila, just as proudly.  
Father turned to his only son.  
"And you, John?"  
"I picked up the pieces."

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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 15 cents for Pattern.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Expensive Wire**  
A platinum wire, now used in this country, is drawn so fine that, although sold at \$1.50 a foot, the cost of one pound, avoirdupois, would be \$217,500,000.

## "HOARSE" SENSE!

really soothing because they're really medicated  
**F&F COUGH LOZENGES**  
Millions use F & F Lozenges to give their throats a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches all the way down. For coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking, soothe with F & F, only 10¢.

## LISTEN TO "Close-ups OF THE NEWS"

PRESENTED BY **UPTON CLOSE**  
The Eastern Authority

**SUNDAYS 6:30 PM**

## LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY

## YANKEE NETWORK IN NEW ENGLAND

For the Preservation of the American Way of Life BUY U. S. WAR BONDS!

**GEE—SHE LOOKS OLD TODAY**

**—DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!**

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

YOU BET you show it when those cruel pains shoot through arms, neck, back or legs. Do something. Rub on SORETONE Liniment. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's cold heat action. Quickly Soretone acts to:  
1. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.  
2. Check muscular cramps.  
3. Enhance local circulation.  
4. Help reduce local swelling.

Developed by the famous McKesson Laboratories, Soretone is a unique formula. Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big, long-lasting bottle, \$1.

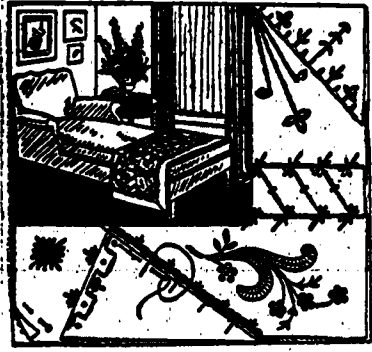
**MONEY BACK**  
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY  
"and McKesson makes it"



## Silk Patchwork Quilt Colorful and Quaint

AN OLD-FASHIONED crazy-patch quilt aglow with color and quaint stitchery makes a decorative slumber throw for the sofa in today's living room. It picks up and repeats all the room colors and the hit-and-miss pattern harmonizes with furnishings old and new.

In Victorian days great grandfathers' cravats were the source of many a rich piece of silk for



these quilts. Why not look over the old ties that G.I. Joe left behind with an eye to the same purpose? The ends are always good no matter how worn the center part may be. Collecting bits of bright silk, ribbon and embroidery thread will be an exciting hobby and it costs nothing.

NOTE—BOOK 2 of the series of 32-page booklets offered with these articles gives complete directions for making crazy-patch quilts with dozens of diagrams showing the old-fashioned embroidery stitches used. Copy of BOOK 2 will be sent postpaid upon receipt of 15 cents with name and address. Write to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 2.  
Name.....  
Address.....

## 'Bush Telegraph' of Africa Still Mystery to Whites

The famous "bush telegraph" of the African wilds, the native drums that beat out mysterious messages, has always been a problem to the white man. A scientist stated recently: "I do not believe any white man will ever be able to understand this drumming. The drum system is not a sort of Morse code, but as natural as the Negro's instinct. It is a rhythm, like the black man's speech, where one word has many meanings according to pronunciation.

"There is no thought which cannot be expressed with the aid of the drums, no message so intricate that it cannot be beaten out by a skilful operator.

"Warring tribes temporarily forget their quarrels in order to relay important tidings across rivers and international frontiers. The 'Talking drums' are used to announce native weddings and other important local events."

**RIP-ANS**  
For Constipation • Sour Stomach •  
Dyspepsia • Headache • Heart-  
burn • Bloating • Distressing  
Gas, use time-tested RIP-ANS  
Tablets. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed  
medicines. Soothing. Does not grip.  
Quickly relieves and aids elimination.  
At your druggist, 10c, 50c and 75c

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

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★ To Help Ax the Axis

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ANIMAL  
ANTISEPTIC OIL**



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

THE GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.

# War Bonds Are Your Safest Investment; Buy All You Can, Hold What You Have

## Rumors Whispering Of Repudiation Are Vicious Propaganda

By WALTER A. SHEAD  
WNU Staff Correspondent.

Approximately 85,000,000 American citizens have bought war bonds. That number is almost twice as many as the total of voters in the last national election. And that, it seems to me, is the best answer to the subversive propaganda that the government might repudiate payment of war bonds.

It's the best answer from a practical standpoint, because repudiation must be voted by the congress and no congress in its right political mind would vote to nullify the 41-billion-dollar holdings of 85 million Americans who have purchased 750,389,800 individual and separate war bonds through January 1, 1945.

Add to this 41 billion dollars in war bonds approximately 137 billion dollars worth sold in other governmental bonds and securities over the same period of time to banks, corporations, insurance companies and other large investors, and you have another added and compelling reason why no congress will ever vote repudiation of these governmental obligations sold to aid in financing the war.

These war bonds and other government securities have behind them the security, the faith and the integrity of the United States government... exactly the same guarantee of payment as a dollar bill. And if your war bonds should become worthless, then your dollar bill will become equally as worthless. And we have behind war bonds a tradition and record of never having repudiated an obligation in the 165 years of its existence.

And right here let's spike the fallacy in the minds of some people that war bonds are being cashed in at an alarming rate. They are not being redeemed in any such amounts. When someone sees a line of people at a postoffice window or at a bank counter cashing in war bonds, the story is immediately spread that people are cashing in their bonds at an unprecedented figure.

Only 12 Per Cent Cashed.  
When the treasury department publishes its statements, for instance, as last October when sales totaled \$895,000,000 and redemptions totaled \$400,000,000, the story was immediately broadcast that people were cashing in their war bonds at a ratio almost equalling sales. As a matter of fact, the redemptions last October were only 1.16 per cent of the total bonds outstanding.

In October redemptions were unusually heavy for the reason that it was the first month in which banks were authorized to redeem bonds over the counter direct, and many persons had the mistaken idea that the treasury was inviting these redemptions because it was made so convenient. When this impression was dispelled, redemptions steadily declined. November redemptions were 1.08 per cent; December, .98, and January redemptions went down to .89 per cent.

Total cumulative redemptions of war bonds, that is the series E, F and G bonds, as of January 1, 1945, amount to 12.04 per cent of the total bonds sold.

It means that out of the 41 billion dollars in war bonds sold, about 36 billion is still in the hands of the people who bought them. Or in other words about 12 cents out of each dollar spent for war bonds has been redeemed.

Money for Taxes Needed.  
Certain months of the year, such as the taxpaying months, always show a heavier redemption percentage than other months. The treasury policy from the inception of war bond sales has been that the whole

Remember this... anyone who tells you that your government is likely to repudiate one dollar's worth of these bonds, or that the American people are cashing them in faster than they are buying them, is passing along propaganda inspired in Berlin or Tokyo!

financing program should be voluntary and that persons wishing to buy war bonds should be able to buy them conveniently. Hence war bonds may be purchased at banks, post offices, theaters, retail stores, and at scores of other places.

Then, the treasury reasoned, it should be equally convenient to redeem war bonds for emergency purposes, so all banks who desired, were authorized to redeem the bonds over the counter, instead of the former longer, more complicated method of sending the bond to the nearest Federal Reserve bank.

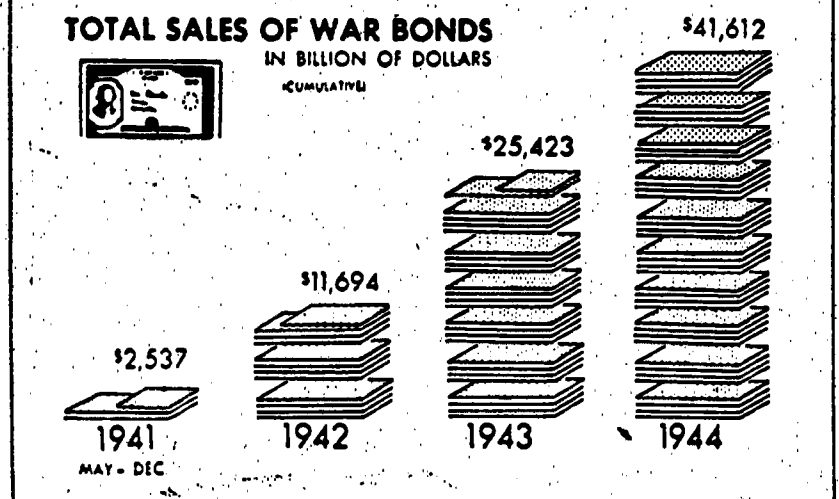
Who are the war bond redeemers... the men and women who cash in these 12 cents out of the dollar? Almost invariably they are families whose only saving has been the war bonds they bought, and, thus, when an emergency arose their war bonds were their only recourse. The war bond redeemer is in the low income bracket, has an income probably less than \$3,000 per year, and a larger than average family. The chances are he buys his war bonds through a

per cent, the average redemption rate over the four-year period, 1941 through 1944, amounts to slightly less than 10 per cent per year.

Let's take one year of war bond redemptions and compare them to insurance policy lapses. In 1943, for instance, total redemptions of war bonds to amount of bonds outstanding at the end of the year was 6.3 per cent. In 1940 for all legal reserve life insurance companies the dollar amount of policy surrenders and lapses was 6 per cent of the insurance in force at the end of the year. In 1942 the ratio was 4 per cent.

This tremendous voluntary program of war financing, so vast in its ramifications, is not only the greatest financing record in all history, it has brought about the greatest pool of savings in liquid assets in the history of any people.

The six war loan drives in themselves produced more than 109 billions of dollars from the sale of all government securities offered, 28 billions more than the combined goals set for these drives. The sixth war loan, in itself, exceeded the entire finance program of World War I. Four Liberty loan drives and one Victory drive in World War I grossed \$21,432,924,700. There were an estimated 66 million subscribers but most of this sum was raised by individuals, banks and business firms able to buy \$10,000 and upwards in Liberty bonds. In this war more than



payroll savings plan at his place of employment. Chances are, too, that he over-bought according to his income, since being patriotic, he wanted to do just as much as his fellows.

Investigation shows that many men and women in these families forced to redeem their war bonds were, ten years ago, on WPA or the recipient of some community welfare program. They were not on that program willingly, and neither are they at the bank window cashing in their bonds willingly today. These bonds are their only liquid asset when an emergency comes... death, child birth, hospitalization, and temporary unemployment.

The treasury also has learned that the redeemer of war bonds does not necessarily cash in all his bonds, nor does he close out his payroll savings account... he keeps on buying. And this is proved conclusively by the fact that war bonds purchased through payroll savings since the first war loan in 1942 have steadily increased each month from 307 million dollars in December, 1942, to more than \$560,000,000 per month today. Every war loan has been marked by a rise in the regular allotment of workers for war bonds, as well as a steadily increasing rise in the national level of payroll savings as against total payroll.

Savings Up 56% in Year.  
During 1944 the withdrawals of deposits in savings accounts in the banks of the nation by individuals amounted to approximately 20 per cent and at the same time these savings accounts showed a net gain of approximately 56 per cent. War bonds, although showing an 8 per cent gain in redemptions over 1943, at the same time show an 85 per cent increase in sales. While the cumulative rate of redemption to the amount of bonds outstanding is 12.04

21 billion dollars, from 66 million persons were obtained in the sixth war loan drive alone!

People Pay 60 Per Cent of War Cost.  
How has this voluntary program of war financing been used toward paying the cost of the war? Here are a few figures.

From May 1, 1941, the start of the war finance program, through December 31, 1944, the government spent 261 billion dollars. Of this amount 21 billions was used for non-war expenditures, including the interest on the public debt, leaving 240 billion spent on the cost of the war.

Out of this 261 billions, 101 billions, or 38.7 per cent of the total, has been raised through net receipts of taxes, so the excess of spending over tax receipts from May 1, 1941, to January 1, 1945, has been 160 billions of dollars.

During this same period the government has borrowed 178 billions of dollars through sale of governmental securities. This equals the 41 billion sold in war bonds and the 137 billion in other securities. Of this 178 billion, 75 billions have been borrowed directly or indirectly from banks. The rest, 103 billions, or 57.9 per cent, has come from non-banking sources, 42 billions of it from individual citizens.

The net of all this is that the American people are buying war bonds and that almost 60 per cent of the amount borrowed for the war cost has been paid by individuals and non-banking sources... they are buying bonds and holding \$88 out of every \$100 they buy, and the record indicates that they will keep on buying them so long as they are offered for sale, or so long as the nation needs their money to help finance this war.

It is a pretty safe bet that the treasury department, as a result of its experience with baby bonds before the war, and with war bonds since May 1, 1941, will continue in the bond business after the war is over. People have the habit of buying government bonds and there is no indication now that there will be any concerted rush to the banks to cash in these bonds when the war is over.

The very great majority of them will be held to maturity. And today bond buying is on a 24-hour basis, not only on the home front, but on every battle front where Americans are fighting to maintain the freedom and integrity of a government and a way of life of which these bonds are a symbol.



## McGOFFEY'S FIRST READER

This is a steer.  
Where is the steer?  
The steer is on the ranch.  
Will the steer leave the ranch?  
We hope so.

What are those things on the steer's head?  
Horns.  
Are they necessary?  
Well, you have to use something in hamburgers!

Oh, see the steer's tail!  
Yes, it is a long tail.  
What is the tail good for?  
If the war lasts long much longer you will find out.

The steer looks nervous.  
You would look nervous, too, if you were a steer.  
What makes the steer nervous?  
The Government, Chester Bowles, the Black Market, the Rancher, the Ultimate Consumer, etc.

Why do they make the steer nervous?  
The steer knows that he would get better protection under the rules of bullfighting.

The steer looks round-shouldered.  
Yes, and so would you if you were in its place.  
What makes the steer round-shouldered?

He gets that way standing under the ceiling.  
Does the steer have to stand under a ceiling?  
Come, come, don't you ever read the papers?

Why does the steer stand under a ceiling?  
To get across the street.  
What street?  
Pennsylvania avenue.

Oh, look!  
What's happened?  
The ceiling seems to be changing.  
Yeah.  
It seems to be going up?  
It is going up about four dollars.  
Why are they giving the steer a new ceiling?  
It seems there was agitation.

Who agitated?  
The butcher, the OPA and the people who were tired of mutton and pork.  
Do people eat ceilings?  
No; the beefsteaks only taste that way.

Now that the ceiling is higher will the steer cease to be round-shouldered?  
Round or flat you'll be glad to get it. You can depend on one thing.

What is that?  
The consumer will become round-shouldered.  
Why?  
Looking for a meat market where ceilings make any difference.  
(End of Lesson)

## THE CLOTHING INQUIRY

Washington is getting after the clothing situation. It is out to roll back the prices of shirts, drawers, rompers, suits, dresses and what not.

It's about time. It has been thinking too much about beef and not enough about shorts.

What is important to the average American, more hamburgers or more underwear?

There hasn't been as much of a public howl over the high costs of dressing because the uneven distribution hasn't been so glaring. It is not easy to tell when one man is getting the best shirts. Or whether Mrs. Beemish is able to buy the choicest cuts of undies while Mrs. Mooney hasn't been able to get anything but the roughest lingerie in a year.

Unlike the situation in the meat crisis, you have not been able in a clothes shortage to go down to Joe's place and get all the apparel you wanted.

If down to your last pair of pants, you couldn't go to a smart restaurant and get them in all styles and colors at a price.

We haven't heard of a "black pants market." But it may come soon.

It may take points to get a pair of socks, a pair of pajamas or a vest before long.

Mrs. Whitney said the shortage of women in Alaska was accompanied by an "absence of other things—there are no insects, no rodents, no dust, no poison ivy."—Newspaper item.

Is that putting it nicely?

General Homma of Japan says, "It is assumed that the Japanese Grand Fleet will now abandon its passiveness." What the general means is, "Come Out, Come Out, Come Out Wherever You Are."

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If the knob is pulled, off a tightly closed drawer, use a plunger or a large suction cup to open the drawer.

To rewind the spring in the roller of a window shade, insert the flattened end in the lower part of a keyhole.

You can loosen the soil on white shirt collars and cuffs by scrubbing them with a small stiff vegetable brush that has been dipped in diluted bleach water and then rubbed on a cake of naphtha soap.

Use an old toothbrush handle to remove dried grease from plated parts on your car. It will not scratch the metal and it can be shaped to clean the grooves.

A pleasing flavor that's somewhat different in candied sweet potatoes may be had by adding the juice of one lemon to the molasses (or sweetening), and butter.

Instead of rooting and digging among the family's clothes to find the soiled ones for Monday's wash, give each member of the family a laundry bag or basket and have him bring his own clothes to the laundry room.

Washing neckwear in a quart size mason jar saves hot water and soap.

Real bed comfort depends largely upon the under sheet being tucked in so firmly it will remain smooth and tight. Miter each corner, then tuck under the sheet.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**ARE YOU MARRIED TO MRS. "GLUM" OR MRS. "GAY"?**

Low-Spirited Moods And Fatigue Are Often Symptoms Of Constipation!  
For constipation take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

**Nature's Remedy**  
NR TABLETS—NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—

"TUMS"

**NO! You can't see Inoculating Bacteria**



You can't see legume bacteria without a powerful microscope. If you could, you wouldn't know whether they were good bacteria or bad. There is one sure way to get plenty of effective inoculation... just ask for NITRAGIN when you buy. NITRAGIN is the oldest most widely used inoculant. For 45-years farmers have used it to get bigger yields of alfalfa, clover, soybeans, and to build soil fertility. It costs only a few cents an acre; but frequently boosts yields up to 50% and more. It pays to inoculate every planting of legumes. Get NITRAGIN when you buy your seed. Look for the yellow can.

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FREE Booklets  
How to grow better legumes. Write today. Look for the yellow can. The yellow can is the trademark NITRAGIN as the yellow can when you buy.



**WEST DEERING**  
France and has been hospitalized in England for some months. He is now T/5 Warren W. Colburn, who went overseas last April, was wounded in unit. Cpl. Colburn's wife and little

# WE HAVE Sneakers

Buy them now while you can get them. Remember, they require no stamps!

- Youth's High, lace to toe sizes 11½ to 2 at \$1.98
- Boy's High, lace to toe sizes 2½ to 6 at \$2.25
- Men's High, lace to toe sizes 6½ to 11 at \$2.49
- Men's Tennis Sneakers, white sizes 6 to 11 at \$1.98

AT—

**DERBY'S**  
PETERBOROUGH, N. H.

Derby's  
Peterborough, N. H.

Enclosed please find \$..... Send me the following sneakers:

Youth's	\$1.98	size .....
Boys'	\$2.25	size .....
Men's	\$2.49	size .....
Men's Tennis	\$1.98	size .....

Add 10c for postage, etc.

## EYEGASSES ON CREDIT

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES  
TAKE A YEAR TO PAY

SCOTT JEWELRY CO.

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Manchester, N. H.

## NOTICE!

The following undersigned stores will close at 12:30 Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday, February 28th:

The Hat Shop  
The Gift Shop

Jackson's  
The Service Shop

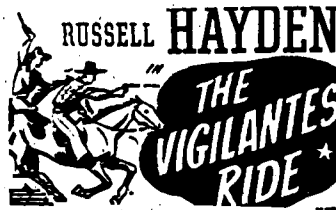
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HILLSBORO

OUR POLICY  
MONDAY thru SATURDAY  
Mat. 1:15 - Eve. 6:30, 8:30  
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Continuous 3 to 11 p.m.

ENDS THURSDAY



FRIDAY-SATURDAY



Chapter 13 'HAUNTED HARBOR'

SUNDAY-MONDAY

ABBOTT & COSTELLO  
LOST IN A HAREM

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY



son are with Mrs. Colburn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Prigmore, in Baldwinville, Mass., for the duration.

Mrs. Waltan W. Reeves, nee Martha Colburn, arrived from Oklahoma at her parents' home in Baldwinville, Mass. last Saturday. Her husband has been transferred from Camp Gruber to Camp Meade, Maryland. Mrs. Reeves has been doing clerical work at Camp Gruber, also at Camp Carson, Colorado, and Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

## Lower Village

Mrs. John Moulton has returned to her home after an illness at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital.

Miss Theresa Murphy, Miss Eunice Senecal, and Mr. George Lodge were in Boston Sunday.

Word has been received that Geraldine Bumford has been promoted to a Tech./Sgt. Best of luck to you, Geraldine.

## Windsor

Miss Hazel Woodrow spent her long weekend in Fitchburg, Mass., the guest of William Tapply, and Miss Gloria Woodrow spent hers with Miss Shirley Patria in Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baskein, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Woodrow attended the Community Club meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nissen last Saturday evening.

## LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

(continued from page 1)

to the Bridge that during a dance at the new Railroad House—now Valley Hotel—a young widow, Lavina Morgan, had married an "essence peddler," whose name I've forgotten. They had mounted the musicians' platform and were married while dancing was halted. It must have been a daredevil act, for the marriage was of a very short duration. When I was a little girl this "essence peddler" re-filled our Jamaica ginger and peppermint essence bottles and my mother told me he had married Mrs. Morgan, which made little sense to me, for I knew the lady very well as a dignified grandmother, but when I read the letter I was old enough to realize everybody was young once upon a time.

M. Gould of Valley Hotel has in his possession a letter from Paris, written by O. Gouge, "chemist engineer" to Clark Brown of Hillsboro and dated January 2, 1877. The Frenchman had attended the Philadelphia Exposition of 1876 and had seen there Mr. Brown's exhibit of maple sugar. The writer asked Mr. Brown to tell him more about the sugar industry and send him samples, which would be placed in the Paris museum. He also asked for seeds to be planted in his garden. I wonder who Clark Brown was and where he lived.

A V-mail letter, written by Pvt. George Stafford in Italy, has just been received by his mother. It was written from a fox hole while he was watching the "Jerries" up over the ridge on another hill. There were 14 inches of snow there and very cold. George had finally received one of his Christmas boxes filled with cigarettes, candy, gum, nuts and soap, which had been mailed in October.

The snow settled so much in Sunday's sunshine, I can now see more than just the head of a person above the snow piles. The chickadees are singing their plaintive "pee wee," but I hope no one tries to tell me the phoebes have come.

Mrs. W. H. Neidner is doing quite well now and keeping cheerful at the N. E. Sanatorium, although one wonders how she keeps in such good spirits. Mr. Neidner has been home for more than a week.

Mrs. Parker Hutchins (Jeanette Jones) of Brisben, N. Y., sent Mrs. Grimes a picture of her son, James Hutchins, a jolly looking soldier now in Italy. Boys grow up fast these days. His mother was my youngest pupil when I taught the Centre school.

Pvt. George Edwards, Jr., is home with his parents at Concord End from Parris Island, South Carolina, this week.

Lt. Comdr. Francis Foxcroft is home on a 30 day leave after two years service in the Pacific. With Mrs. Foxcroft and daughter, Miss Connie, he came from Reading, Mass., on Friday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Woodbury until Monday.

## Sportsmen's Column



Have you got an old double runner, skills, or snowshoes kicking around the barn that you are not using? Well they want some such articles over at Grenier Field in Manchester. They have fine places to coast but have no equipment. Take these soldiers from the south and they get a big thrill out of a slide down one of the steep hills within the camp. What have you got for them? Let's keep up the morale of these men.

Heard from a fellow the other day who wants to buy whole litters of mongrel puppies. Here is a chance to unload some of those that you don't want. If interested will give you his address.

Here is a lady way up state who wants an angora cat any old color as long as it's long hair.

A man in Peterboro has a dog to give to a good home. Nice big watch dog. Must be a nice home.

Then we have a 100% watch dog up in Central N. H. that wants a home where he can run and protect the family. This is a big one and nothing for a small boy to own. His master must be a big he-man.

I was sorry to miss the annual at Nashua the other night. The Nashua Fish and Game Association, Inc.

Lady in Massachusetts wants to buy a coker spaniel puppy. What have you got?

Nice letter from a lady down in Madison, Conn., who is interested in winter bird feeding. Have you sent to the Hyde Bird Feeder Co., Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass., for a catalog. They have a fine line of bird feeders.

Have you a problem in the Fish and Game Line? See your Senator or Representative in the House and tell it to them.

Now is the time to do something about it. They come to me and say why don't you get rid of such and such a law. Tell it to the Legislature. I don't make the laws, I just try and enforce what they hand to us.

Many people ask how to feed the birds, what kind of a shelter to build. My best answer to these questions is to write to your Senator in Washington, D. C., to send you Bulletin No. 13 entitled Feeding Wildlife in Winter. From the office of the Dept. of Interior.

Who has lost a little small female beagle hound, three colored and about four years old. No collar. We know where she can be river. These were from the Federal Hatchery at Nashua and were fine fish.

Believe it or not but I found a man that's just tickled pink with this nice zero and below weather. He is Petty Officer Paul Doherty, 2/c just back from the Philippine Islands. He is just absorbing up

## Upper Village

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nissen entertained the Community Club at their home. There was an attendance of forty. During the business meeting it was decided to have a party at Fuller Hall for the members and their families who have a birthday in March. The committee in charge is Mrs. Neil Woodrow, Mrs. Jane Nissen and Mrs. Fred Leedham. Mr. Nissen reported the Honor Roll for our Service boys is complete and will be placed in front of Fuller Hall as soon as possible.

During the evening Mr. Howard Mason gave a very interesting talk on post-war plans for peace. It was a very instructive talk.

## Washington

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Otterson were in Keene last Saturday visiting their sons and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cram from Epsom were business visitors here last Sunday.

Master Harold Sallada returned to his home in New Boston last Sunday.

Mr. A. H. Barker and Mr. Wilbur T. Tucker plan to make maple sugar this spring.

Mr. Fred Hill from Hillsboro was a business visitor here last Sunday.

this nice New Hampshire weather. Nice long letter from Pvt. Charles F. Wilcox of Lyndeboro but now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. No snow down there and the weather is better than at Maryland he says.

This week we are making a big appeal to all to feed the birds. The recent heavy falls of snow followed by heavy winds and sleet have covered up a lot of the natural winter feed of the birds. I have fed out so far this winter 400 lbs of grain and I know it's done a lot of good to wild bird life. Other Wardens have done the same. Will you help?

The California Division of Fish and Game have turned over to the Red Cross all the fishing tackle that was confiscated from fish law violators and given it to convalescing members of the armed forces interested in fishing. Hats off to California.

I have a pair of Valley Quail from California and both of them enjoy the out door flying pen and spend a lot of time scratching in the snow. Get this right, they come from California and like snow.

Yes, Mr. Cote of Nashua will buy all the meat rabbits you own. Get in touch with him at once.

William W. Burgeson of Milford is feeding a large flock of pheasants every day at his home on Border street. H. S. Vose at the Stearns Farm, Wilton, has a large assortment of birds among them a nice flock of pheasants.

The other day I saw some hen pheasants outside of one of my pens and thinking some of mine had got up, went up and checked and found them to be wild ones down for a feed. They got some.

Nice large bundle of tinfol from Lena L. Vanni of East Jaffrey for the crippled children.

Ran across Prince Toumanoff of Hancock, the well known pheasant man. He reports that some animal went over the top of one of his pheasants and killed a large number of his best breeders. Sounds like cat to me. Then his brooder house got afire and there was another bad loss.

FEED THE BIRDS.

## Deering

The Women's Guild will meet Thursday, March 8, with Mrs. Chester Colburn. The subject of discussion will be "Current Events."

The Community supper will be this Friday, March 2, at Judson Hall.

Bill Cate has been working for Warren Wheeler around the buildings and there is plenty left now.

Driving home from Wilton one night recently the snow followed two days of a half-mile driving slowly. It appeared very tired, but jumped the bank of snow when a car approached from the opposite direction.

## ANTI

J. Van Hazanga, editor  
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY

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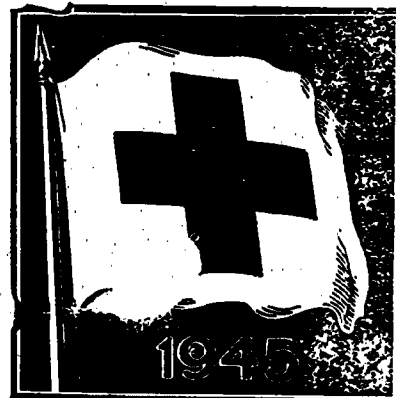
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**RED CROSS**  
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Give NOW  
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