

# The Echo

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## Let's Be Thankful

More than any other factor, perhaps that prompted the Pilgrim fathers to inaugurate Thanksgiving was the gratitude they felt to Providence for having enabled them to overcome many difficulties and survive dire perils. This thought should be foremost in our meditations this Thanksgiving season, since we may be prone to wonder what, at this trying and ominous period when destiny seems to be watching the human drama, we have to be thankful for.

This nation is today involved in a war of colossal and world-shaking proportions. Man's humanity to man is being written in blood across battle-torn lands. Even in countries, such as ours, which have not felt the full impact of the war, there is anxiety and deep foreboding. About the outcome of the war, none has any doubt; it is the cost and duration that give us deep concern.

It should sustain and encourage us at this critical moment to consider the progress we have made in overcoming the menace that confronts us—the evil powers that would deny to us the things that free men are most thankful for—including freedom of worship, of speech, and immunity from the fears that haunt other less fortunate peoples. In every quarter of the globe today the Axis powers are feeling the mounting fury of the Allied offensive and even they must perceive that their defeat is inevitable. We, like the Pilgrims, should feel grateful, because we have been enabled to overcome our initial difficulties and obstacles, one of which was the lethargy of our people in the face of a mounting danger.

At the same time our country has been spared the devastation of war—our cities have not been blasted by bombs, no fleeing refugees clog our highways, no Gestapo sleuths shadow us. That we deserve or have done anything to merit this immunity when virtually all of mankind is being scourged, the innocent with the guilty, we believe no honest person will assert. Clearly, we as a people have been prodigally blessed by a loving Providence and, mindful of His favor, we should all unite in a fervent and sincere expression of gratitude and couple with it a prayer that He will guide and sustain us in the difficult days ahead.



## SANTA WRITES

### A LETTER TO ECUSTA FUTURE EMPLOYEES

Santa Land, North Pole

Dear Kiddies:

I'll be at the Clemson Theatre in Brevard, North Carolina, Thursday afternoon, December, 23rd. I'm looking forward to seeing all of you there because a special party has been arranged for you. There will be your favorite movies shown, such as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Popeye and others and I know you will have a grand time. There will also be a fine Christmas Tree and a BIG BOX of GOODIES for each one of you. Tell Mother or Daddy to be sure to get your tickets for you and be sure to be on time. Don't forget, I'll be looking for you.

Yours until December 23rd,  
SANTA CLAUS.

## The Poet's Corner Beneath The Pisgah

### THANKSGIVING

Dear God, we thank thee for these few things:  
The beauty of the blossom and the grass;  
For sun and gentle rain  
And deep rich soil;  
The gleam of heaven's blue  
And after every night, a dawn.  
For home and shelter, food and friends;  
And noble fashions to make people glad  
And a good life of pleasurable days.  
To hear a mass with goodly cheer,  
Thou help us to do right.  
And, flying and singing everywhere, songbirds;  
Notes of love and hope and faith.  
Let us go over these things  
We cherish but we thank thee more  
Dear Father, for the blessed hour  
When those who've been  
Through peril's path by land and sea  
Will smile in glad security;  
For the blessing of our soldier's heart and brain—  
One single gift to us:  
To vanquish these tyrants that  
O'er your empire tread—  
For vengeance and for liberty!  
—Leon Evans Mertins.

### MOTHER FEELS A DRAFT

What a nuisance, what a bore—  
Pajamas left upon the floor,  
A collar here, a necktie there,  
A slipper underneath a chair,  
Magazines, a pipe, a book,  
Clutter everywhere I look.  
Disorder is your middle name,  
And Mother doubtless is to blame.

However, son, the army'll do  
A multitude of things for you.

Gone the comforting morning doze,  
Up the minute the bugle blows,  
Quarters orderly, bed just so,  
Everything in an even row.

Boy, how wonderful when you come  
Straight from under the sergeant's thumb!

—Louise Shaw.

### IT'S AN AUTOMATIC REACTION

When a husband sneezes,  
He gets pretty mad  
If his wife comes running  
With a heating pad,  
A lemon toddy  
As hot as the deuce,  
Baking powder,  
Grapefruit juice,  
Aspirin tablets,  
Cod-liver oil,  
And a mustard plaster!  
It makes him boil,  
And she knows it will  
Only bring her blame.  
So why does she do it just the same?

—W. E. Farbstein.

### UNDER THE PISGAH

Take a large amount of laughter,  
And some teardrops mixed with sighs.  
Add to this some sunshine,  
And the smile of merry eyes.  
Put in two cups of morning dew,  
Diluting it with rain;  
Stir it well with happiness,  
But season it with pain.  
Pour this in a golden cup  
Buttered well with strife,  
Wrap it 'round with problems,  
And there, my friend, is life.  
—Irene McKinney.



Keep on Backing the Attack with your purchases of WAR BONDS. Give War Bonds for Christmas.

## Safety And First

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ed, prepare safety articles for monthly edition of the Echo and discuss safety with all department heads and employees at all times.

Realizing that departments in the mill suffer just as much when a person is hurt off the job as they do when one is hurt in the plant, every effort is made to have a balanced safety program and to cover in the Echo articles, all phases of accident prevention work, including the home, highway and community.

The sole purpose of the Safety Department is to assist in any way possible in eliminating personal injuries and the Safety Director is always open for suggestions on how this can be done. He still contends that "When All Employees Make Up Their Minds To Stop Accidents — THEY WILL STOP!"

## Goolsby Catches

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John after having seen the great nerve he displayed in charging after the wild animal, Mr. Montieth held tight to the horns while sure-shot Goolsby shot between his fingers into the buck's head.

"When the gun fired it was all over," John declared. "The deer slumped and I slashed his throat."

Instead of going on to work, John and the cab driver, Frank Hopkins, with the aid of Mr. Montieth, took the buck to John's home in Brevard and there dressed or rather undressed the animal.

"You bet we are going to enjoy that venison, but just to tell you the truth, I was really scared to death. Why that thing could have slashed me and I'd never known what happened," he confessed upon reflection.

"Nope, I've never killed a deer before and I'll never forget killing this one either," he said.

## Champagne Teams

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Champagne holds the high team match score honors so far with a total score of 2,469. These Champagne boys also have the high team set score of 911. Individual honors to date go to Frank Israel, Champagne, 596 for high individual match score; Bruce Reynolds, Maintenance, high individual game, 227; Paul Simpson, Machine Room, highest average, 169; Walter Straus, Champagne, second highest average, 166 and Pete Eberle, Office, third highest, 165.

## Standings

DUCK PIN LEAGUE				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Aver.
Champagne	18	0	1.000	464
Endless	11	7	.610	413
Control	8	10	.444	417
Finishing	8	10	.444	410
Office	6	12	.333	404
Pin Setters	3	15	.166	389

TEN PIN LEAGUE				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Aver.
Champagne	18	3	.857	769
Maintenance	17	4	.809	747
Machine Rm.	14	7	.666	749
Control	7	14	.333	657
Office	6	15	.285	674
Refiner	1	20	.047	576

## NOTICE

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