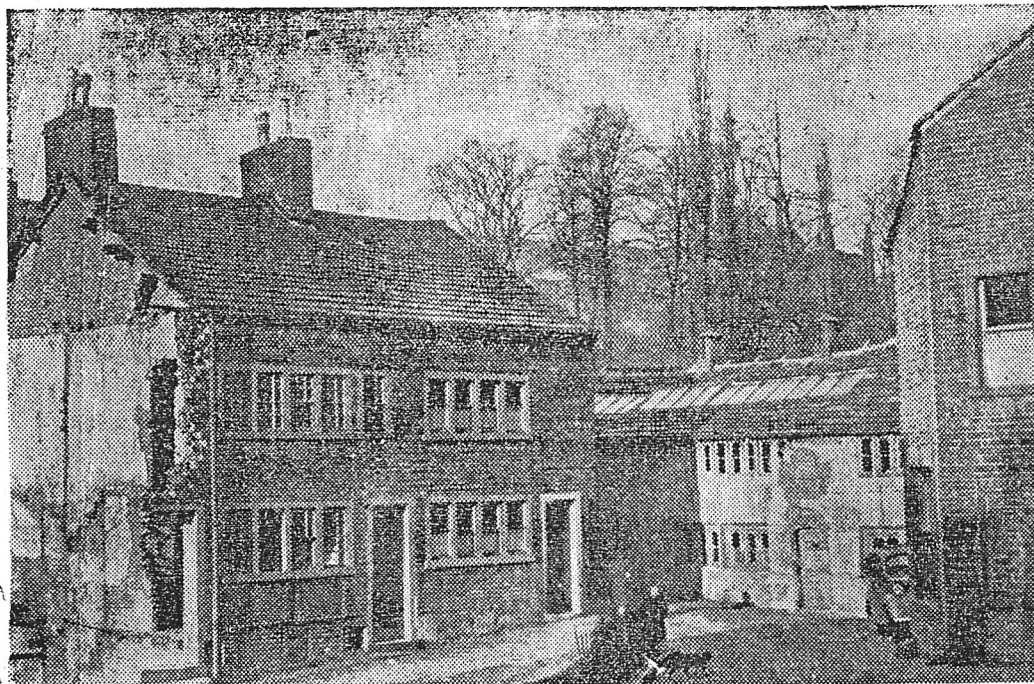




do with old razor blades, and empty Christmas wine bottles.

Other folk with Christmas cards they no longer need may wish to follow the example of one Halifax couple who collected them on appeal and sent them to the disabled ex-Servicemen's centre, the Star and Garter Homes, Richmond, Surrey — until recently, that is. "The cards came in tons and tons, and we could not keep it up," they said. Now they advise well-wishers to send them direct.

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### *To-day's picture*

**L**UDDENDEN village, to which we return for another "Trend of Things" picture, has not escaped the changing hand of time and the native returning would now note many differences — all the more striking because, for a generation or more, the old places remained unaltered. On entering the village, for instance, he would miss the old brick warehouse which has been rebuilt by Lindleys and extended into a modern structure. Houses have arisen on the east side of Halifax Lane, the first new ones within memory.

In the village centre, seen in to-night's photograph, much of the old property which fronted the ginnel, as the narrow stream-side road is known, has been taken down. Of the two houses remaining, the one to the right was formerly the Bridge Inn, open as an inn for the last time on April 20, 1949. This property is just in the borough, the division being the brook which flows behind it.

The whitewashed building in the background, which has over its door the date 1653, was for fifty years until three or four years ago used as a working men's club, the imprint of being still visible. It is a factory. Over the tower