

SEEK CANDIDATE FOR POSTMASTER

PELLETIER BROTHERS MEET ON SHIP



LEO PELLETIER



GEORGE PELLETIER

Pvt. George O. Pelletier and Pvt. Leo J. Pelletier, USA, two of six sons of Alex Pelletier, 7 Nichols avenue, who are serving in the armed forces, recently experienced a surprise reunion on a troop transport headed for continental Europe. The brothers were both on the boat several days before they arrived. Upon their meeting, they learned of each other's whereabouts a long talk about "old times."

George is 25 years old and was stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., prior to leaving for duty overseas. He is now reported as being stationed in France. His brother, 31, is stationed in Belgium. Leo entered the Army in April, 1944.

Pfc. Henry Pelletier, 24, is attached to the spectacular Second

Armored Division somewhere in Germany. This division is known in press dispatches as the "galloping ghost" of the Allied Forces. It recently travelled 150 in 12 days, leaving in its wake a trail of death and carnage wherein elements of the German Second SS Panzer Division, 116th Panzer Division, 17th Ground Air Force Division, 54th Infantry Division and many other smaller units were destroyed. The group also has many other magnificent achievements to its credit.

Other members of the family in the service are: Cpl. Ernest Pelletier, USA, stationed in Italy; Raymond J. Pelletier, USN, in the Atlantic theatre; and Pfc. Gerard Pelletier, USMC, in the South Pacific area.

Lt. George Bouras' B-24 Crew Cited For Vienna Bombing

15th AAF IN ITALY—Second Lt. George Bouras, USAAF, of 156 Main street, Newmarket, navigator of a B-24 Liberator, has been authorized to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge as a member of a heavy bombardment group which has been cited by the War Department for "outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy."

The group received the gold-rimmed blue ribbon for the bombing of underground oil storage installations at Vienna. In spite of extremely adverse weather conditions, which separated the group from its badly needed lighter escort, they proceeded directly to the target. Fifty enemy fighters attacked the formation, using rocket guns, cannons and machine guns. One Liberator was shot down, but the group destroyed or damaged 13 enemy planes, and fought off the rest.

In the words of the citation, "The (Continued on Page 16)

Lee Man Missing In Germany

Mrs. Emma Archambault of the Wadleigh Falls road, Lee, has been informed by the War Department that her son, Pvt. Francis Archambault, USN, has been missing in action in Germany since December 2.

Private Archambault entered the Infantry in the fall of 1943 and went overseas last summer. He attended Newmarket schools.

A brother, Felix Archambault, also of the Army, is stationed overseas in France.

An open competitive examination to fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster in Newmarket has been announced by the Civil Service Commission at the request of the Postmaster General in Washington.

Written tests to determine the selected applicant are to be held in Exeter on or about Wednesday, February 7. The position pays an annual salary of \$2,500.

In order to be eligible for the examination, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must have actually resided within the delivery of the local post office for at least one year, must be in good physical condition and between the ages of 25 and 63. Both men and women are admitted.

Under terms of an Act of Congress, approved June 25, 1938, the Civil Service Commission will certify the names of the highest three qualified eligibles to the Postmaster General who shall then submit the name of the one selected to the president for nomination. Confirmation by the Senate is the final action.

Applicants will be required to assemble in the examination room in Exeter for written tests, and also will be rated on their education, business or professional experience, general qualifications and suitability. The commission is not interested in the political, religious or fraternal affiliations of any applicant.

Those desiring further information and application forms should write to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., or secure them at the local post office. Applications must be on file in Washington not later than January 23.

Wins Air Medal



TECH. SGT. RALPH S. WALKER
Tech. Sgt. Ralph S. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, of South Main street, recently was awarded the Air Medal in England, where he is stationed with the Army Air Forces. The citation, which was made by command of Maj. Gen. Courtney Hodges, reads as follows:

"For meritorious achievement in accomplishing with distinction several aerial missions over enemy-occupied Europe. The courage, zeal and skill displayed by each of these individuals in the face of determined opposition materially aided in the successful completion of these missions. Their actions reflect credit upon themselves and the armed forces of the United States."

Sergeant Walker was employed at the Navy Yard in Portsmouth before entering the service in April of 1943. On July 3, 1944, he flew to England. He is the ball-turret gunner and engineer on a B-24 Liberator bomber. He is a graduate of Newmarket High school.

Hold Mass For Seaman Deshaies

A solemn high mass of requiem for Robert J. Deshaies, 37, Seaman 1-C, USN, was held in St. Mary's church Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., as celebrant. He was assisted by Rev. Arthur L. Massicotte of St. (Continued on Page 15)

Local Wac Advanced To T-5 In Maryland

Clarina B. Reels, Wac, daughter of Mrs. Florida Reels, of 1 Prescott street, has been promoted to the rank of technician fifth grade at the Holabird Signal depot, Baltimore, Md.

She entered the Army in September of 1943, being inducted at Boston, Mass. Before enlisting she trained as an airplane mechanic at Westover Field, Springfield, Mass.

Local Soldier Describes Conditions In Philippines

Felix Sobozanski of Central St., proprietor of "Soby's Lunch," has received two interesting letters from his son, Pfc. Joseph Sobozanski, USA, describing current conditions in the Philippine Islands where he is stationed with the invasion forces.

Private Sobozanski formerly was stationed in the Admiralties. Excerpts from the letters, with personal reference deleted, follow:

"It has been raining for two weeks now and is very muddy. It sure is hard to climb mountains in this mud—it sticks to your shoes like snowshoes. We are hoping it will clear up soon."

"Please don't send cigarettes because we get plenty of them issued to us. I hear that they are hard to get back home now. The ones you sent by luck just came in when I was out.... It's because we have been on the front lines and there we don't get so many of them."

"I never knew how much value a coconut is, but now I do! They do everything with them; for fights they boil the milk and burn the oil. They make candy with

them from brown sugar and make nice drinks with brown sugar out of a young coconut and cups out of the shell. Also, their liquor is made out of it. They call it 'tuba.' They also make vinegar out of the 'coconut trees.'

It doesn't cost the people anything to live around here. Before we came here the money wasn't worth anything. They were so used to the worthless Japanese money, which was of no value at all. When we wanted to buy a chicken from them, they didn't want the money—they wanted clothes; and that we didn't have. Now it is getting so money is more valuable."

"Maybe after all the Philippines are taken we will get to go home."

"Now we have a cat to sleep on and in tents, but how long it's going to last, I don't know. I dug a hole the other day about 25 yards from the tent for air shelter. Well, those Jap planes started to come over that night. All I did was run back and forth so we we dug a big hole right inside of the tent (Continued on Page 16)

\$193,600 NETTED IN 6TH LOAN

In its final tabulation of sales reports, the local Sixth War Loan committee has just revealed that the drive met with tremendously gratifying success in Newmarket within recent weeks. A grand total of \$193,600.63 was chalked up to oversubscribe the quota of \$98,000 by approximately 194 per cent.

The individual sales totaled \$100,014.63, as compared to a quota of \$75,000; Series "E" Bonds, \$49,184.63, against the \$38,000 quota; corporations, \$93,586.50 against a \$23,000 goal. It is interesting to note that the individual category exceeded its assigned quota by more than 132 per cent. The individual sales were sufficient to purchase six units of B-29 Superfortress bombers as provided by the New Hampshire War Bond effort.

An interesting feature of the Sixth Loan was the organization of Newmarket's novel "Sixth Bond Army," a group of volunteer workers who were promoted in rank according to the amount of Bonds sold. Figures were announced by Charles Stevens, director of promotion and publicity. Fred J. Durrell was chairman of the committee.

Weekly News Analysis

German Drive Is Reminder of Last Desperate Fling in World War I

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

WESTERN FRONT:

History Repeats

To many, the mighty German counter-offensive Field Marshal Von Rundstedt launched against Allied armies on the western front was reminiscent of General Ludendorff's last desperate throw of the dice in 1918 in an effort to improve Germany's position for the negotiation of a peace.

Then, Ludendorff's drive failed; this time, resolute U. S. troops moved in to stem Von Rundstedt's attack, with decisive Allied counter-measures expected to not only blunt the enemy's thrust but also sap the most formidable part of his force and reduce his war potential for next spring.

There was one difference between Ludendorff's suicidal gamble in 1918 and Von Rundstedt's of this war, however, and that lay in Heinrich Himmler's success in holding the German home front together to supply the Wehrmacht with men and materials for the big drive. In 1918, on the other hand, Ludendorff was faced with a crumbling home front, once rising to a bawling rage in those months because a tottering government failed to provide sufficient troops and supplies.

As the Germans' desperate drive developed, it followed the pattern of other major Nazi attacks of World War II, with powerful armored spearheads pushing through forward defenses and then speeding onward to let the trailing infantry deal with opposing elements surrounded to the rear.

It was thus that the Germans wiped out the Poles; broke France, and marched a third of the way across Russia. This time, however, the enemy faced a stronger, better equipped, more resolute foe, and as his attack developed, U. S. reserves thrown into the battle moved to dam the surge.

In launching the offensive, Von Rundstedt followed the 1940 invasion pathways, pointing spearheads across Belgium and Luxembourg. In choosing this battleground below Aachen, the Nazi field marshal concentrated the bulk of his forces against the First army, which had thrown the Germans onto the edge of the Rhineland plain.

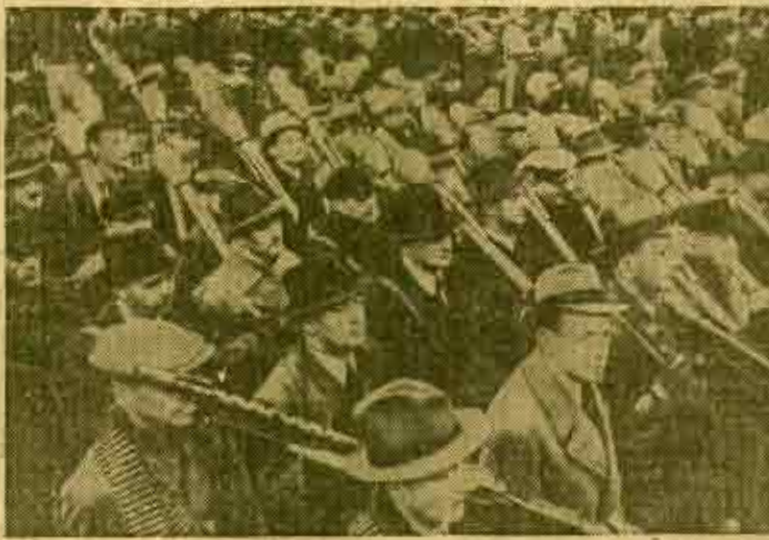
In the early fighting, the Nazi thrust against Monschau was appreciably contained by the Yanks, but the spearhead farther south probed as deeply as 22 miles to the important road juncture of Stavelot in Belgium. Still another Nazi force pushed across the Belgium border and threw a pincer around St. Vith.

In Luxembourg to the south, the Germans drove through the Ardennes forest beyond Echternach after meeting stiff U. S. resistance.

Once the German attack got underway, the battle turned into a slugging match, with the enemy pouring men into the initial breaches to exploit their breaks, while the Allies moved reserves to the front to check the drive.

Coincident with Von Rundstedt's smash to the north, Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. First army encountered stiffening Nazi resistance in the Saar, with the enemy following his favored pattern of throwing in short, sharp armored counter-attacks in an attempt to momentarily check the Yanks' push.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Himmler himself had taken over command of German resistance in the Colmar pocket in Alsace, throwing in strong detachments of his motley but fanatical home guard units ranging from 18 to 50 years in age.



Attired in civilian clothes, and with some of their number carrying mace-like antitank projectiles, Heinrich Himmler's home guard parades in Berlin.

PACIFIC:
Put on Heat

All through the scattered Philippine islands, the enemy came under increasing pressure of U. S. land and naval forces as the Americans speeded up their attack on this great archipelago guarding the Japs' vital inner imperial lines.

Latest threat to the enemy was the U. S. landing on Mindoro island, where the Yanks drove forward against negligible opposition to establish air bases from which land-based bombers could join carrier planes in hammering the main island of Luzon to the north, nerve-center for the whole Jap defense in the Philippines. Even as the doughboys plodded forward, carrier planes ripped at enemy shipping feeding island garrisons from the main staging point.

On Leyte, General MacArthur's triple-pronged offensive continued to squeeze the Japanese into an ever narrower corner on the island, with doughboys pinching off their positions in the north while other U. S. forces harassed them from the rear in the south.

WAR COSTS:
Pricing Policy

Aiming to cut government costs and at the same time impose greater efficiency on some firms with a resultant release of manpower and material, the war department announced the adoption of a new pricing program employing teams of experts that will comb over contracts before letting.

Expressing the belief that lower prices would lead to greater use of manpower and material, Col. Fred C. Foy, director of army service forces purchases, said: "Whenever a contractor's selling prices are close to his costs, the contractor has an incentive to lower his costs to increase profit."

To firms establishing close pricing policies went the promise of consideration for a higher rate of return in reviewing contracts for excess profits and maintenance of work in case cutbacks, or reductions, are made in their line of war production.

POSTWAR PLANNING:
Stability Sought

Looking forward to the day when the war will end and the cessation of wartime production will pose problems of providing adequate opportunity for a peacetime economy, senate and house committees busied themselves in developing a program for the prosperous employment of both labor and agriculture.

Most specific action taken was by a senate committee headed by Montana's Senator Murray, which submitted a proposal for an annual estimation of the amount of expenditure necessary for full employment and the probable outlays by private in-

dustry, with any differences to be made up by federal investment. Before the government would undertake any expenditures, however, every effort would be made to stimulate the flow of private capital.

While Senator Murray's committee presented the proposal, a house committee held hearings in Chicago, Ill., on means of bolstering postwar agriculture.

While advocating a reappraisal of farm credit needs, international agreements to dispose of surplus commodities and lowering of trade barriers, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, also called for realistic marketings based on feed and labor costs to replace subsidies.

Movement of 2,000,000 persons from farms after the war to provide them with sufficient income and guard against overproduction was advocated by Chairman Oscar Helms of the Iowa Farmer Grain Dealers association. In agreeing, Prof. Noble Clark, chairman of the Land Grant Colleges' committee on postwar agricultural policies, urged a broadened educational program to equip rural youth for occupational opportunities.

CROPS:
Banner Year

Surmounting weather and manpower problems, American farmers again answered the nation's call for high level production with a near record output of crops, 24 per cent

above the 1923-'23 pre-drought average, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

Planting to near record acreage, the USDA said: "... Farmers planted only when they could and they kept on planting past the normal season as long as there seemed half a chance of success."

Production of grains, fruits, nuts and commercial vegetables were all above last year, with all-time top harvests of corn at 3,238,561,000 bushels and of wheat at 1,078,647,000 bushels. Output of dry beans and peas, oil seeds, tobacco and hay and forage crops has been seldom exceeded. Cotton was about average.

WAR SHIPPING:
Big Profits

With nine American steamship lines having made \$26,847,000 in profits on \$31,364,000 worth of business from April to September on lend-lease runs to the Middle East, the U. S. maritime commission started court action against seven of the operators to recover excess income.

Operating on rates that the commission itself set at the time when subs were scouring the seas and ships were needed to haul material to the British in the middle eastern and north African sectors, the companies averaged \$300,000 profit per vessel, or 910 per cent of the book value of each.

Although two of the companies have refunded \$300,000, the others have refused to make remittances, claiming that they merely charged prevalent rates, recognized by the British themselves.

SHOPPING NEWS:
Figs, Dates From Iraq

First to be imported in volume in three years, 5,000 tons of Turkish dried figs and 15,000 pounds of dates from Iraq are en route to this country, the War Food administration announced.

The Turkish figs, which closely resemble the dried figs of this country, will be repackaged here for retail sale. The Persian dates are darker and drier than the "fresh" California dates, which are packed as they come from the palm without drying.

All the imported figs and dates will be sold through civilian markets. No figs have been set aside for the armed forces.

People in the News . . .

Testifying that her husband refused to work as long as Mr. Roosevelt was president, Mrs. Catherine Ingrassia of Detroit, Mich., was granted a divorce.

Only a few days after purchasing his own plane, 24-year-old Howard Hoy of Urbana, Ill., was killed when it crashed in the barnyard of his own farm.

Delivery of a premature two pound baby boy to Mrs. James Snodgrass of Forest Park, Ill., came as a complete surprise to both husband and wife. "We had no idea we were going to be parents again, and I ought to know," said Mr. Snodgrass. "I've got two boys already, one seven and the other eight years old." The child was born after Mrs. Snodgrass' complaint of a back-ache.

When a chicken hawk swooped down on the barnyard of S. C. Anderson near Elberton, Ga., and attempted to seize a hen that was feeding, a hog came to the rescue and killed the marauder.

While one of her newer customers was chatting to Bessie Vandire, 50, of Chicago, Ill., another man dropped into her cafe and asked the way to the county hospital, saying that he was carrying \$20,000 out there to endow a children's ward. The new customer cautioned him against carrying that much money, suggesting that he put it into the cafe's safe, which he faked doing when Miss Vandire was persuaded to open it. After the two men left, Miss Vandire looked into the safe and found \$3,000 of her own gone.

Of 15,000 British wives of U. S. doughboys, only about 1,300 have received permission to enter this country, it was revealed, with the remainder rejected chiefly for health reasons. Tight shipping has prevented many British wives of Canadian soldiers from returning to the dominion.

Found after 14 years search 72-year-old Ed S. Young of Grants Pass, Ore., a relief recipient, dropped dead when told he had been willed \$5,000.

STATE DEPARTMENT:
O. K. New Setup

Amid fierce debate, in which charges were levelled that the recent reorganization of the state department put the House of Morgan in an influential position in the shaping of U. S. foreign policy, the senate confirmed President Roosevelt's appointments of William L. Clayton and Nelson Rockefeller as assistants to Secretary of State Stettinius.

With ardent New Dealers Pepper (Fla.) and Guffey (Pa.) leading the attack, it was charged that the new setup in the state department following Secretary Hull's resignation might indicate a reversal in a liberal U. S. foreign policy, to which Senator Connally (Texas) replied



Secretary Stettinius (left) with William L. Clayton.

that President Roosevelt would chart the country's course regardless of the reorganization.

As the storm over the state department reorganization first mounted then subsided under presidential pressure, Mr. Roosevelt told newspapermen that the Atlantic Charter was not a formal document signed by this country and Britain, but merely a statement of principles to guide the Allies' war aims.

AGRICULTURE:
New Crop

Thanks to a new oil extraction and harvesting process, the raising of sunflower seeds may develop into an important farm crop in the middle west, following successful experimentation in Illinois' Piatt county.

Due to a new solvent process of bio-chemist Ezra Levin, oil now extracted from the sunflower seeds and the resulting mash no longer become rancid, while the construction of a new combine cuts the once high harvesting costs.

Planted in 40-inch rows and cultivated twice through the season, 1,000 pounds of seed were obtained from an acre, with a yield of oil at 14½ cents per pound reportedly higher than that obtained from a similar planting of soybeans. Not only is the oil good for salads and cooking, it was said, but seeds were found to have protein content of 53 per cent.

TIRES:
None for 'A' Cars

With increased military demands and manpower shortages limiting supply, no passenger tires will be available for "A" card holders or less essential "B" card applicants through the first three months of 1945, trade circles reported.

At the same time, it was said, the supply of heavy truck tires during this period will be the smallest for any quarter since 1941. Release of experienced workers from the army was proposed to help remedy the truck tire shortage.

CASUALTIES:
Invasion Total 258,124

With 87,775 casualties reported in November, U. S. losses in invasion operations in France, the Lowlands and the German border region total 258,124, the war department reported.

Of this number, 44,143 were killed, 189,118 were wounded and 24,863 are missing, the war department said. Announcement of the casualties came as selective service revealed that it would increase its January and February calls from 80,000 to 86,000 men each month.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

American Women Pilots Helped Deliver Planes Which Enabled Red Armies to Launch Offensive That May Have Been Turning Point of the War

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THIS is a story of the great 1944 summer offensive of the Red army which historians of the future may write down as the turning point of the war. It is the little-known story of the contribution of a small group of American women to the success of that drive, of the part they played in making it possible for the determined Russians, who



Barbara Donahue, commanding officer of the WASP squadron of the Third Ferrying Group, based at Romulus field, Mich., poses beside one of the nine Bell Airacobras which she delivered over the "long, long trail" from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Great Falls, Mont.

had stopped the Nazi hordes at the gates of Moscow and Stalingrad, to push them back across the plains of White Russia and the mud of Poland to the very German border itself.

It is the story of the civilian women ferrying pilots of the Air Transport Command's division, a skilled, determined and courageous little group from among the members of the Women's Air Force Service pilots, popularly known as WASPs.

This story begins just about a year ago. The "clouds of planes" which President Roosevelt had promised at the beginning of the war (and at which our enemies had scoffed) were rolling from American production lines. Lend-Lease was making these planes, especially the fighter planes, available to our allies, the Russians. But it's a "long, long trail" from the factories of America to the Eastern front—it winds from the Bell Aircraft factory in Niagara Falls, N. Y., across the fertile Mississippi valley, the great plains of the West, the Rocky mountains, the wilds of Canada and Alaska, the steppes of Siberia and the Ural mountains to Moscow, and then the Eastern fighting front.

How to get these fighter planes to the Russian front—and especially to deliver them in time for the great Russian offensive—that was the question. To fly them there seemed to be the logical way, but fighters, with their limited range, must avoid long overwater flights. An overland route was needed. That need had been foreseen long before and the "trail" previously mentioned, had already been established by the Air

Transport command's ferrying division and its Alaskan division.

The War department accorded No. 1 priority to the movement of American planes to the Russian armies and the problem of getting them there was assigned to the ATC ferrying division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Bob E. Nowland, to its pilots and its groups. As a matter of fact, planes of many types were moved to the fighting fronts, taken there by men pilots, both American and Russian. But this story deals only with the fighter planes and the Women's Air Force Service pilots.

The ferrying division's third ferrying group, based at Romulus, Mich., was assigned the mission of ferrying the deadly, fast Airacobras from the Bell factory in Niagara Falls to Great Falls, Mont., where the Seventh Ferrying group took over for the delivery to the Russians at Fairbanks and at Nome.

Then, it became a question of manpower, of availability of pilots to keep pace with the output of the production lines. To meet this emergency, the ferrying division decided to utilize the services of its qualified and trained civilian women ferrying pilots on the domestic section of the "long, long trail."

Each male pilot released from the 1,800-mile trip from Niagara Falls to Great Falls simply meant one more male pilot for the long, dangerous trip from Great Falls to Nome. These women hadn't been flying fighter planes... light ships had been their assignments in the past... but they had long experience, hours in the air and, with a short period of transition training, they were ready for the task.

It wasn't a glamorous one. The ferry pilot of the Army's Air Transport Command is a hard-working individual who lives out of his B-4 bag, spends long stretches of time away from his home base, flies long hours and encounters little of the glamour, the heroics and the recognition that come to the combat pilot.

These Women's Air Force Service pilots were going to share that lot with the men. So their story can't be one of glamour either. It's merely the record of a job well done. By comparison with the number of male pilots engaged in the operation, the WASPs were a small group. But by comparison, the job they did equaled the performance of their male partners.

They delivered from Niagara to Great Falls sufficient planes to completely arm a half dozen Russian squadrons, and they did such a workmanlike job that their loss ratio compares favorably with that of the men. In fact, only three Airacobras leaving Niagara with a WASP at the controls failed to reach Great Falls.

The normal flying time from Niagara to Great Falls is approximately nine hours, but the elapsed time on the average delivery probably is three times that great, considering that the ferrying division demands almost perfect weather conditions for the operation of fighter aircraft,

and that winter through Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana and in the Great Lakes region of the Middle West often is far below the minimum required.

And when a delivery is completed from Niagara Falls to Great Falls, the pilot must return to the Third Ferrying Group, a 14-hour ride on the special crewliners provided by the military air transport section of the ferrying division for just that purpose.

Yet, despite the ruggedness of the trip, WASPs of the Third Ferrying group delivered Russia-bound fighters from Niagara to Great Falls in a single day, delivered three planes in ten days, which is a feat to equal the best performances of their male coworkers.

Barbara Donahue, commanding officer of the Third Ferrying group, WASP detachment at Romulus, paced the delivery of Russia-bound fighters for her detachment, with nine to her credit, while WASP Mary C. Johnson of the Third group ranked second in the list of individual achievement with seven as her score.

WASP Ellen Grey is one of the few pilots who can boast of a one-day delivery from Niagara to Great Falls, a flight accomplished in eight hours and 18 minutes of actual time in the air, and an elapsed time of approximately 11 hours. Consider that five hours in the air is considered a day's work by the average fighter pilot and that the usual de-



BRIG. GEN. BOB E. NOWLAND

livery from Niagara to Great Falls is considered a two or three-day job, and you'll realize that Miss Grey... to say the least... was working "overtime." Three of the seven deliveries credited to WASP Mary C. Johnson were made over a 12-day period—a record of which any pilot, man or woman, may well be proud when one considers the sheer physical exertion involved.

But while WASP Grey's feat of making a one-day delivery and



WASP Lenore Louise McElroy lands a Consolidated "Catalina" flying boat, thereby establishing the record of being the first woman pilot ever to fly one of these big ships.

WASP Johnson's feat of three deliveries in 12 days are outstanding examples of WASP performance, they are not really unusual. The records of the Third Ferrying group WASP detachment show that all of these women pilots are hard-working and conscientious. There's Betty Archibald and Pat Dickerson with records of two deliveries in eight days. There are Grace Burge and Virginia Claire with two deliveries each in 15 days. And the chances are that it was weather which kept some of these girls from equalling the record of WASP Johnson.

When the movement started, these women ferry pilots were not trusted as fly-alones on the "long, long trail." They were assigned as wingmen to experienced male pilots familiar with the route. But as they gained experience through hard work they were graduated to the fly alone class, and now they take their turns flying alone, still rushing planes to the Russians.

Their graduation to the fly alone class was not, however, without accident and tragedy. WASP Dorothy Nicholas, assigned to the Sixth Ferrying group at Long Beach, Calif., lost her life in the crash of a Russia-bound fighter at Bismarck, N. D. WASP Betty Shea of the Third group joined the Caterpillar club, when she was forced to parachute from a disabled plane near Hobson, Mont. WASP Marjorie Ketchum miraculously escaped injury and perhaps death when she made a crash landing at Gore field.

But the "long, long trail" is not the only place in which the civilian women pilots of the Air Transport Command's ferrying division have proved their worth in the two years since Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love formed the first women's ferrying squadron at the 2nd Ferrying Group base, Wilmington, Del., on September 10, 1942.

Since that date women pilots assigned to the Ferrying Division have flown more than 7,500,000 miles ferrying planes from factories to destinations within the United States. Originally assigned only to light liaison and training type planes, they now are qualified to fly 68 different types of ships, ranging from heavy four-engine bombers down.

Of their number, 10 per cent are qualified to fly class four planes such as the Billy Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers, and 88 per cent have made deliveries in class three planes such as twin-engine transports. But, in the ferrying division, emphasis is placed on the ferrying of lighter type planes and fighter planes, and it is significant to note that 68 per cent of the women pilots in this division are now qualified fighter pilots, making regular deliveries of Airacobras, Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Warhawks.

Of even greater significance is the fact that 100 per cent of these pilots held army instrument ratings and are qualified to make cross country flight under weather conditions which require the use of instruments.

HE GETS THE PLANES TO OUR ALLIES

The man who gets the planes to our Allies "where they're needed and when they're needed" is Brig. Gen. Bob (and that's not an abbreviation for "Robert"—it's BOB!) E. Nowland, commanding general of the ferrying division of the Air Transport Command. A native of Peoria, Ill., where he was born March 10, 1891, General Nowland is a veteran of more than 27 years in aviation.

He enlisted as a cadet in the aviation section of the Signal Enlisted Reserve corps in June, 1917, and after two months at the School of Military Aeronautics at Berkeley,

Calif., he was sent overseas with the AEF and continued his flying training at an aviation training center in Foggia, Italy, until March, 1918, when he was commissioned a first lieutenant. He became an instructor there, was later transferred to Paris where he remained until January, 1919, when he returned to the United States and became a Handley-Page pilot until he was honorably discharged in March.

In a little more than a year he was back in the air service of the regular army and in January, 1921, enrolled in the school of aerial photography at Langley field, Va. Upon graduation there he served at various posts and fields in the United States with one tour of duty in the Philippines. After his return to the United States he was an instructor at Brooks field, Texas, a flight commander at Randolph field, Texas, and a senior instructor and base adjutant at March field, Calif. Assigned to the personnel division of the war department general staff in Washington in September, 1940, he became commanding general of the 28th Flying Training wing at George field, Ill., in September, 1943, and on August 1 of that year was transferred to Washington as chief of staff of the Air Transport command. A year later he became commanding general of the ferrying division of the ATC, his present position.

The Old Sergeant Didn't Want to Be a 'Petticoat Herder'

The sergeant was "Old Army." Hash marks indicating nearly 30 years of service adorned his left sleeve, topped by the stripes of a master sergeant. Over the left pocket of his tunic he wore the silver wings of an Army Air Forces crew member. Over the right were the golden wings of Brazil, awarded for participation in a good-will flight to South America years before the war. The Distinguished Flying Cross and the Brazilian Air Medal were included in his double row of service ribbons. He was crew chief of the B-17 which flew the Harriman mission to Moscow and around the world.

So, you can imagine his reaction when, on reporting as crew chief on an army flying boat, he found a woman civilian pilot of the Ferrying Division Air Transport Command at the controls, another in the co-pilot's seat.

"After 30 years in the Army I heard 'Petticoats,'" the sergeant mumbled to other male members of the crew, and the remark wasn't exactly veiled from the pilot and co-pilot.

Grumbling, he supervised the starting of the engines. Grumbling, he settled back in the depths of his humiliation as the huge plane took off, bound for delivery under lend-lease to the British at Montreal.

"Women flyin' in the Army," he muttered in disgust, adding for emphasis, "and me with 'em. Hell!" But on arrival at Montreal, it was a different story.

"I'm sorry, mum," the sergeant greeted his pilot, "for what I said back there. I'd a darn sight rather ride with you than a lot of them young fellows."

That, remarked WASP Pilot Lenore McElroy, a veteran woman civilian pilot with 3,000 air hours to her credit, "was about the finest compliment I ever received." You see, the sergeant is crowding 50 and any male who flies a plane is a "young fellow" in his vernacular.

Joy, Sorrow Mixed In '44 As New Year Is Ushered In

By THE EDITOR

Newmarket residents welcomed in 1945 on New Year's Eve—Sunday evening—as approximately 400 of their sons, daughters, fathers, husbands, friends and loved ones continued their fight for ultimate victory and peace both in the United States and on foreign soil.

The occasion was marked with extreme sobriety and hope, tempered by an eternal prayer to God that this year may bring the blessings of fruitful peace and the victorious return of our fighting men and women.

We think it appropriate, at this time, to review the principal new events of the past year and, with time, compare them with the hectic months which lie ahead in 1945.

Following is a month-by-month summary of Newmarket's main happenings as gleaned from the News files:

JANUARY

Local men meet in Africa, Pacific, India.

Hood rally held at Star theatre for Fourth War Loan effort.

FEBRUARY

Fourth War Loan quota of \$100,000 is extended as a total of \$153,308.32 is reported netted here.

Old farmhouse destroyed on Ash Swamp road as \$4,000 damage incurred.

Nelson Fouts, 11, rescued from Lamprey river by fireman Herbert Philbrick, Jr.

Newmarket High school basketball squad wins eight of the 12 games played in Rockingham Victory League.

MARCH

Air raid warning centered discontinued here by Civilian Defense Council.

F. Albert Sewall re-elected selectman at annual town meeting day, total of \$39,533.27 appropriated. Police patrol car purchased for \$1,600.

Total of \$2,345.33 raised in Red Cross fund drive, oversubscribing \$1,800 goal.

APRIL

\$400 damage in oil heater blast on Beech street.

Wilbur T. Sharples, Jr., USN, wins recognition in North African hoop games; team cops Allied Mediterranean championship.

\$8,000 damage in blaze that destroyed homes of Alphonse Tourigny and Leo Lefevre at 42 Spring street.

Sam Smith Shoe corporation to handle "Little Yankee" shoes sold and advertised nationally.

Women's Army Corps seeks recruits.

MAY

One hundred and twenty-five children confirmed at St. Mary's church by Most Rev. William F. O'Shea, M. M., bishop of Korea.

Diocese "Preparedness for Victory" at Community church.

Sixth brother—George O. Pelletier—enters armed forces from family of Alexis Pelletier, Nichols avenue.

JUNE

Memorial Day observed with parade in wartime exercises.

William M. Crowley, USN, 19, killed in Hawaii in LST explosion. \$197,541 netted in Fifth War Loan campaign; top \$109,975 quota.

Thirty seniors of Newmarket High school graduate in customary commencement exercises.

Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., observes 25th year of ordination to priesthood.

Tax rate of Newmarket raised from \$42.90 to \$46.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

JULY

Pvt. Stanley Miesowicz, USA, killed in action in France July 15.

AUGUST

Pvt. Louis W. St. Hilaire, USA, 26, reported killed in action in Italy June 13.

Pvt. George Hamel, USA, 26, re-

ported killed in France on July 7. Felix Twardus, 41, injured in Newfields collision.

Truck of Stonehouse farm of Durham demolished on Packers Falls road.

St. Mary's church holds annual parish bazaar.

SEPTEMBER

School resumed as six new teachers assume duties in public schools September 6; 212 pupils in High school.

Pvt. Francis S. Murphy, USA, 19, killed in action in France on August 23.

Cpl. Raymond Hissou, USA, 19, of Rochester, formerly of Newmarket, reported killed in France September 8.

Capt. (then Lt.) Chester F. Kingsman, USAAF, former High school teacher, reported safe in Italy after reported missing in action since May 18.

Pfc. Arthur C. Squires, USMC, killed in action in the Pacific.

High school adopts one-session school day to allow students to seek employment in factories, business establishments, and on farms.

Pvt. Charles S. Indzinski, USA, 30, reported killed in action in France on July 24.

OCTOBER

Former News editor, William I. Welpley of Manchester, dies.

PTA launches annual program with current theme "Post-War Planning for the Community."

John J. Renzulla elected Legion commander; William E. Neal, resigns as adjutant after 18 years' service.

Walter J. Foster appointed High school athletic coach.

Staff Sgt. Arthur W. Pratte, USA, wounded in action second time in Italy.

NOVEMBER

\$7,500 damage in explosion at A. Hammer Cooperage company distillery.

Newmarket vote for president. Roosevelt 888, Dewey 302. All Democratic candidates have edge here.

Post-War road change unopposed at hearing, presided over by Gov. Robert O. Blood and council.

DECEMBER

Staff Sgt. Arthur H. Lane, USAAF, 23, presumed dead in the North African theatre; previously was missing.

\$2,313.59 netted in successful National War Fund campaign.

Edward Renzulla falls three stories from top of Newmarket House (now completely razed), turns somersault, lands on feet.

Newmarket House torn down despite ignored protests of citizens.

Ronald Kustra, 4, dies in Boston hospital of leukemia, blood disease.

Sixth War Loan nets \$181,472.75, topping quota of \$28,000.

Sam Smith Shoe corporation consolidates factory in plans for post-war period.

Robert J. Deshaies, Seaman I-C, USN, 37, killed in action in Philippines October 29.

New Year's Party At Filion Home

A New Year's Eve party was held Sunday evening by Miss Theresa Filion at her home on Nichols avenue for seven friends. Among those attending were Miss Filion, A-S Lloyd (Joe) Jenkins, A-T Edward F. Longa, Thurman Priest, Fireman I-C, John Edgerly, Isabel O'Donnell, Claire Rodman and Peggy Cook. A spaghetti dinner was served and dancing was enjoyed by all.

The group attended a midnight movie at a theatre in Dover before convening at the Filion home for their party.

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY ENJOYED

A large number of members of the Polish club assembled at the clubrooms on Sunday night, New Year's Eve, to enjoy a social gathering in honor of the occasion—the debut of 1945.

Out-of-town guests also were present. Dancing was enjoyed after 12 o'clock and refreshments served by the committee in charge.

CLUB ITEMS

The members wish to express their gratitude to members serving in the armed forces who remembered them at Christmas time and during the holidays with their cards and letters. May we say at this time: "Happy New Year—may your long-awaited homecoming come in '45!"

Cpl. Frank Shina recently wrote from Italy, thanking the club for his Christmas gift and also for the Newmarket News, which he is very glad to receive.

Sgt. Chester Kruczek, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kruczek, has left for duty overseas in the European area.

Eddie Ross, Stanley Malek and Jake Brangle recently went on a fishing trip, but, according to them the fish didn't bite. They say it's the weather.

PVT. HAMEL WRITES FROM FT. OGLETHORPE

Pvt. Stephanie R. Hamel, Wac, has written an interesting letter to the members describing her Army experiences at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where she is receiving basic training.

The communication follows:

"Hi Everyone:
"I know that all members will read this letter as I used to read all the letters from the boys in the service. First of all I want to thank you for the wonderful package that I received yesterday. Incidentally, I was on K. P. and took the package into the mess hall with me. The first thing I was asked was if I had anything good to eat. Imagine the cooks asking that when they have plenty of food right there. . . . Oh, well, the more one has, the more one wants. I also wish to thank you for the money that was sent as my part of the directors' fee.

"Army life is very nice so far, but at times I and all the other girls wish that they would make up their minds. It's either 'Fall out' or 'Fall in,' put these clothes on' and about ten minutes after, change back to what you had on. It really keeps a gal on her toes.

"We have different classes every day unless we are on K. P. or a special detail. So far these classes have been very interesting as they are the 'ins and outs' of Army life.

"Thanks, Eddie, for that small package. Our mail corporal got quite a kick out of it.

"Thanks again for the package, 'A Member, Stefa'."

BERGERON MEETS LOCAL MEN OVERSEAS

Revealing that he has met two Newmarket men in England, where he is stationed with his brother, Edward, Master Sgt. Walter H. Bergeron, USAAF, has written to the club. He says:

"Dear Members:
"I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to you all for the very nice package which I received yesterday. The contents were well chosen and will be used to very good advantage. I must also say that the carton of cigarettes was very timely. It very nicely took care of the temporary cigarette shortage here.

"Had the pleasure of seeing another of the home town boys last Saturday. Joe 'Tirose' St. Laurent spent his pass with us. He is in the 92nd Group which is only a few miles from here. You must know by now that Lt. Stanley Magulish

The Letter Box

Dear Editor:

With this last snowstorm, the fire hydrants and fire alarm boxes were surrounded by large embankments of snow. Some of the hydrants could just barely be seen. For the benefit of the townspeople, I think it a good idea for the person living nearest a hydrant or alarm box, to shovel around it so it will be easy to get at.

If a house should be on fire and the snow has to be shoveled away from a hydrant the fire may get out of control in those three or four minutes.

A READER

(Editor's Note: Incidentally, we welcome letters for this column concerning controversial matters of public interest—local, state or national. Anonymous letters are permissible and signatures need not be used.)

Dear Editor:

I submit to you a comforting thought in these trying days when people are turning more and more to their church for strength and consolation. It was written by Henry S. Whitehouse, superintendent of the Bible school of the Dover Baptist church.

"As another year of this world's history is approaching its end, and many tired and weary, many with saddened hearts, are looking forward to the dawn of another year, with a sincere wish and hope, yes—even with an unuttered expectation that this year will bring an end to this present sorrow-producing world conflict; as great leaders everywhere are speaking thoughts which promise to bring universal peace and abundant living, may I call your attention to a recorded statement—which to many has been a spring of joy welling up within them, to others just words, which they are too indifferent toward to understand, and to some, words at which they leer and scoff.

"As many fathers and mothers are replacing blue stars with stars of gold, do we pause to realize the fact that these words present?

They are: 'For God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him, should not perish, but, have everlasting life.' John 3:16.

is in my squadron. He is a very good pilot and very much liked in the outfit.

"Eddie and I are feeling just fine and getting along nicely. 'Again many thanks for the package as well as the issues of the Newmarket News. A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

"As ever,

"WALT."

CPL. WOJNAR SEES N. H. MEN IN PACIFIC

Cpl. Stanley M. Wolsar, USA, has arrived in New Guinea and describes his experiences in the following communication:

He writes in part:

"Dear Members:
"Hello one and all, members of the Polish club. It's been a long time since I wrote a letter to you all. But, as you all know, we have to find time out to write and to answer all our mail. Well, here I am in New Guinea. Sogit Pacific, and have crossed the equator. It is hot here in the day and the nights are cool.

"Have seen and met many of the native people who live out here in the jungle. I have met many boys from New Hampshire who have spoken of the Polish club and who have been up to the club and dances. These boys are from Portsmouth, Dover and Durham, and all wish to express their best regards to all members.

"Have received your most welcome Christmas package and wish to thank you all. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

"As ever,

"STANLEY."

"The words have traveled down through 1900 years of history. God's word of grace; they have given new hope and courage to many, many people—in that length of time, and so they will to you if you but accept them in your heart. This year 1944 is gone, and we know now that God granted this year at least, to men, that they might hear and believe.

"He has not promised to grant us this year 1945. So, as the year of grace, 1944, has approached its end, I urge you to think again of those words.

"When God's Son entered His service, He displayed His service star, and when His Son's life was given, He replaced His service star, with His risen Son, who said, 'I am the light of the world! Down through the years this light has sworn forth to impart to all who believe in Him, new hope and courage.

"Do you have this light in your life? As 1945 reaches its beginning, I sincerely urge you to consider these words: 'For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him, should not perish, but, have everlasting life.'"

MILTON A. KIMBALL.

"MISTER MODERATOR
"I don't agree with the previous speaker on this matter. I think we should—"

Oh, for the return of the good old days, when the people could have a voice in their government, when laws and regulations could be made at the bottom and mandates issued to the peoples' choice to be carried out at the State House and the Congress in Washington.

Alphabetical agencies bah! The WPA, WFA, OPA, etc., the Battle Royal this time, apparently has been won by the OPA. Mrs. Housewife, given a terrific blow—the referee could do nothing but count her out. Whereupon, Mrs. Housewife, gaining conscience, counted her remaining red and blue coupons, and alas! finds the boon-doxlers in Washington have won a clear victory on the domestic homefront, while gasoline, beef and foodstuffs whizz by the Newmarket railroad station, in freight train after freight train.

Destination—Canada? We don't know, we are just asking. We don't know from reports of our boys. They just 'ain't' getting it. So, Mr. Moderator, we object.

A READER.

LAST UNIT DEPARTS

DURHAM, N. H., Jan. 2.—The sight of khaki and the sound of reveille has left the University of New Hampshire for the first time in almost two years with the departure from campus of the last unit of Army trainees on December 30.

On April 14, 1943, the University of New Hampshire was assigned by the War Department as the Specialized Training and assignment unit for the First Service Command. New Hampshire was one of nine such units in the country that received, classified and housed selected men and gave them military, physical, and academic training while they were waiting for an assignment to the specialized training units. On June 10, 1943, an Army Specialized Training unit was activated at the University in the basic and advanced engineering and premedical phases of the program. The S. T. A. R. unit varied in size from 200 to 500; and the A. S. T. P. numbered as high as 900 during that year. The last A. S. T. P. unit left campus on September 23.

Full facilities of the university became available to civilian students with the departure last weekend of the 17-year-old Army Specialized Training Reserve who have been quartered in the men's dormitories since their assignment here on July 5, 1944. The Reserve Officers Training corps will continue to provide military training for civilian college students as it has been doing since 1920.

—Buy war Bonds and Stamps—

NEWMARKET HI-LIGHTS

by

"Totle" Bouras & Clifton J. Thompson

Well, fellows and girls, here we are again after an extraordinary one-week absence of the column due to our recent two-week's vacation from school.

We know you missed the column and its gossip terribly so shall not hesitate to get back in the harness and hurl it at you. It is doubtful that this column will be extra large; so without further ado:

We know that all of you were exceedingly happy to return back to the regular routine of classes Wednesday after your intolerably long vacation. Just remember, report cards come out January 19 and the marks close January 17! Seemed only a few weeks ago when we got our last cards, doesn't it?

Weekly Limerick: (We know you missed this!)

"There's a train at 4:04," said Miss Jenny.

"Four tickets I'll take; have you any?"

Said the man at the door:

"Not four for 4:04,

"For four for 4:04 is too many!"

We are informed that Arthur ("Sonny") Niebet is slated to enter the Army Air Forces on Friday, January 12. His last basketball game will be with Somersworth next Tuesday, and his loss will be keenly felt by the varsity squad. Good luck to you, Sonny; we hope you make the grade!

Johnny (My Height is No Liability) Jordan chalked up 16 points in a recent hoop tussle at the town hall. J. J. played for the Tigers versus the Mohicans of Dover.

A couple of the local fellows want to know why the Dover girls are always here in town. They say it's because they can't find any boys in Dover....

FLASH!!! Here are a few special news dispatches from our Foreign Correspondent concerning Walter Stapleford ("better known as just plain 'Stape'"), former N. H. S. student and now attending the Exeter schools.

How come "W" didn't go to work last week.... we wonder if he got fired??

Who are the girls Stape is seen with every Saturday night.

We hear Walt recently has been going to Dover and Epping..... we wonder why?

DON'T FORGET, CAGE FANS!

The next basketball contest on the Varsity slate is next Tuesday night at Somersworth—the first out of town game this season. The J.V.'s will be out to trim Somersworth in the prelim and both games promise to be good.

As many students as are able are asked to attend and cheer for the local hoopers; see next week's issue for complete details on this outcome and read the News

always for sports result in the current basketball season.

Why were there so few in geometry class the first day after vacation and so many later?

The town was quiet New Year's Eve with the exception of a few hilarious "acts."

Who was Lorraine Poulin with New Year's Eve??

We noticed that P. West was keeping busy New Year's Eve after Dotty Tolchinsky's party.

There seems to be a new song out. It goes something like this: "What do you do in the Infantry? You march, Hugh. March, you march, Hugh March!" Clever— isn't it?

Peggy West and her friend, Betty Evans, gave a New Year's party Saturday night with a great deal of excitement. Attending were Betty Evans, Peggy West, Lillian Barker, Janet Thompson, Rita Cliffo, Dorothy Roy, Dotty Tolchinsky, Jeanne Langlois, David Mongson, Louise Chantre, Joap St. Hilaire, and Allen Matsin.

It seems that Santa Claus had a prosperous year in 1944, for he was good to nearly everybody!

Dotty Tolchinsky gave a New Year's party, New Year's Eve for a few friends and schoolmates. The party ended with nearly every boy taking a girl home.

Who is the little girl that slipped (?) in Dover Saturday?

Seems Thompson and his brother got stranded in Dover Saturday when they missed the train home. How did you get back, boys??

We hear that Clifton Thompson

Meet Pulpwood's Queen Patricia



Presenting Her Majesty, Patricia Sullivan of International Falls, Minn., pulpwood's queen. Winner over 11 other forest beauties in a contest conducted by the Koochiching County Victory Pulpwood Committee, she "rules" over woodsmen and woodlot farmers in her domain who are contributing to Victory by cutting more pulpwood. Vital statistics: Blonde, 5 feet four inches and 125 pounds.

was with three WACS Christmas Eve. We wonder what's up?

It seems that Santa Claus left Ed Branch that new "flashy" sweater.

The deadline to secure a copy of the Yearbook is January 12.

We understand that there will be no more square dancing until next spring.

Our friend, "Freezy" (I Made School a Pleasure) Langlois, Seaman 2-C, USN, left this week after a short leave from Sampson, N. Y.

Bob Belan, Seaman 2-C, USN, who left with "Freezy," is also around for six days after completing his "boot" at Sampson. Good to see you again, Bob.

Everyone seems to be wearing their new clothes Santa left (Ed note: You still believe in Santa Claus, Clifton?).

Wade Balla is reading the first chapter of his civics book again, and doesn't seem to understand it. "Why we study Civics."

It seems that George McKenna, employee of Sam Smith, has served in the Navy for three months—on "K. 4."

Local Reunion For Sobozenski Family

A family reunion was held at the home of Felix Sobozenski, Central Avenue, on New Year's Eve. Members of the family gathered at the homestead to extend greetings to their father.

A toast was given at 12 o'clock to members of the family who are in the service by Mr. Sobozenski, wishing that his entire family was present to gather at the family table. Unable to be present were Mrs. Helen Sobozenski, R. N., who was unable to be present from her nursing duties; George L. Sobozenski, Seaman 1-C, USN, who is stationed in Florida; Mr. Joseph Sobozenski, USA, serving with MacArthur's forces in the Philippines; and Staff Sgt. N. P. Hingworth, USA, somewhere in France.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jan Jakubowicz of Lowell, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John Sobozenski of Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. William Sobozenski of Newmarket; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sobozenski of Exeter; Mr. Joseph Sobozenski of Exeter; Mr. George Sobozenski, Newmarket; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Szalk of Newmarket.

Arrangements for the get-together were made by Mrs. Norman Hingworth and Mrs. John Jakubowicz.

—Ray was Cards and Stamp—

WE URGENTLY NEED WOMEN

Age Makes No Difference

If you think that the place for
YOU is in essential work
then apply now for that
SYLVANIA JOB

Apply at any U. S. Employment Office,
or at our Employment Offices
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ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INC.
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FAST RELIEF from COLD DISTRESS

RELIEF ONE—Ease Headache.
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No need to just suffer from common cold miseries. Grove's Cold Tablets get right down inside and work internally on all these usual symptoms at the same time. Take exactly as directed. Large also saves money.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS



LAUNDRY SOAP FREE

With every CASH ORDER for 2 dozen 25¢ pkgs. of Washing Powder, we include as "gift" 1 dozen 6¢ bars Laundry Soap. Mailed postpaid for \$6.00. GENERAL PRODUCTS CO. (U.S.), Albany, Ga. (Outside & Jobbers Write for Prices)

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The popular size tire for bangers is the 36-inch, the making of which takes as much time as the building of seven large truck tires. And an active banger may need an entire new set of tires each month.

Statisticians have developed the fact that the rubber used by the U. S. in the war up to date averages about 145 pounds per man in uniform. In World War I rubber consumption represented about 32 pounds per man.

Henry Shaw

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

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

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 itch 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 druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25. O. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y. Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh



Sugar Substitutes Come Into Limelight After the Holidays

Have the holidays exhausted your supply of sugar and sweets? Today's collection of recipes is especially planned for the low sugar budget, for strange though it may seem, there are many foods which can be fixed with a minimum of sugar.

Try packaged mixes, dried fruits, candied fruits, and the sugar substitutes if the sugar canister is getting empty. There are many packaged fillings which will relieve sugar from being used in pie and cake fillings, and these come in a variety of flavors.

Substitute as many of the fresh fruits for dessert as possible, and if they are baked, sweeten with maple or corn syrup. If your favorite cookie recipes call for one cup of sugar, use $\frac{3}{4}$ of a cup. They will be just as good, if a little less sweet.

Marble Molasses Cake.

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or substitute
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
2 eggs beaten
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
2 teaspoons allspice
3 tablespoons molasses

Have all ingredients at room temperature. Measure out flour, sugar, salt and butter in bowl. Beat for 2 minutes. Add eggs and milk and beat for another two minutes. Take out one-third of batter and mix with molasses and allspice. Drop by spoonfuls into greased loaf pan, alternating light and dark mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour. Serve plain or frosted.

Angel Cake.

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups light corn syrup
3 egg whites
5 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sifted flour
1 tablespoon lemon juice
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt

Boil syrup until it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water.

Beat egg whites stiff but not dry, pour syrup over them slowly, continue beating. Add the lemon juice and vanilla. Beat this mixture until it holds its shape. Fold in egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Bake in large ungreased tube pan in a slow oven (300 deg.) until well browned and done, about 60 minutes. Invert until cake loosens. Ice with following:

Sugarless Icing.

1 egg white, unbeaten
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light corn syrup
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Beat with a rotary beater until thick enough to stand in peaks. Spread on cake.

A delightful spicy pudding can easily be made from sugar substitutes, and these are guaranteed to satisfy the family:

*Ginger Pudding. (Serves 8)

1 cup hot coffee
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup molasses
1 well-beaten egg
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
2 cups flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon each cloves, nutmeg, ginger

Pour coffee over shortening and stir until melted. Add molasses and mix thoroughly. Add egg and beat. Add sifted dry ingredients, mix until smooth. Pour into wax-lined square pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg.) for 30 minutes. Spread with the following:

Orange Topping.

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
2 tablespoons orange juice
Mix all ingredients and sprinkle on top of pudding. Return to oven which has had heat turned off, for about 10 minutes.

Orange Fig Whip.

1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup broken fig-filled cookies
1 cup orange sections
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup broken nutmeats
Whip milk and fold in cookies. Add orange sections and nut meats then chill thoroughly. Pile lightly into sherbet glasses and serve.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Chic Millinery



The new draped hats go towering higher and higher. Increasing enthusiasm is being shown for the newer modes styled after the manner of the stunning headgear pictured above. The hat at the top is of gray felt with a crown wider at the top and creased horizontally. Another winter creation that shows striking originality is the party hat shown below. It is done in a Lyon's type velvet in a new color called bleeding heart pink. The velvet choux dips down over one eye and flares high on top. A huge pin of jet is used at the side-back and a square-meshed veil adds a prettily feminine touch.

REX CAPSULES ARE THE ONLY VITAMINS ever to bear the endorsement of

AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

INC. 1904—America's Oldest Health Service

1031 SO. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES 15, CALIF.

Which of his two wives will he come home to... Mrs. "Gay" or Mrs. "Gloom"?

Irritable, depressed moods are often related to 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, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size. All druggists. 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"

Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

DR. PORTER'S 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.
ST. LOUIS 2, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Jolly Duck for Toy Or Lawn Ornament

THIS wheelbarrow is easy to make from scraps of lumber. The wheel is cut out of wood and held in place with a bolt. You may be able to salvage a metal wheel from some discarded toy. The ducks are cut out of plywood with a jig saw or by hand with a



coping saw. They are then nailed to the sides of the wheelbarrow and the fun of painting and stenciling begins. You just trace the pattern on the wood and follow the color chart.

NOTE—Pattern 228 gives an actual-size cutting and painting pattern for the large wheelbarrow ducks and for smaller ducks to be used for lawn ornaments or applique designs. Large diagrams showing how to cut and assemble the wheelbarrow and a complete list of materials required are included. Ask for pattern 228 and enclose 10 cents with name and address, direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 18
Enclose 10 cents for Pattern No. 228.
Name.....
Address.....

For Constipation • Sour Stomach • Dyspepsia • Headache • Heartburn • Bloating • Distressing Gas, use time-tested **DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL**. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed medicines. Soothing. Does not grip. Quickly relieves and aids elimination. Ask your druggist for it.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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



Try Great Tonic Many Doctors Advise

See how good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system; helps build up stamina and resistance against colds—If there is a dietary deficiency of A & D Vitamins. It's easy! Simply take Scott's daily throughout the year. It's great! Buy at your druggist's today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic



Tots Raise Cubs on Bottle



Judith Snow feeds "Diana," who is being held by Neil Smith, while "Donna" on the scales, looks on. These two lion cubs are three weeks old, and because they were deserted by their mother, they were "adopted" by Mrs. Herman Snow, San Francisco. When they can feed themselves, they will be returned to the zoo.

Swiss President



Eduard Von Steiger, above, former member of the Swiss Federal Council, was recently elected president of Switzerland for 1945. He belongs to the Farmers' party.

Greek Elas Troops Man Guns



Elas troops with machine guns and rifles are shown in the streets of Piraeus, where British and Greek mountain brigade forces extended their holdings despite local Elas attacks. The drive of the leftist Elas forces on the center of Athens appeared to have been halted and the most dangerous phase in turmoil evidently passed.

One-Arm Hunter



The loss of an arm while deer hunting three years ago didn't prevent Earl Hast, 31, of Castle Shannon, Pa., from bagging this 160-pound buck. Hast shows how he shoots his rifle by resting it on a tripod, thus overcoming handicap.

How to Win Friends and Prevent Future Wars



American troops in all corners of the globe have won the admiration of the youngsters of every nation. Many of the war orphans have been adopted by individuals and units of the U. S. armed forces. Congressional leaders in war zones have reported that the American soldier and sailor are doing more to prevent future wars, by their cooperation with children, than any act of congress.

Hero-Mayor at Sea



The above photo of Carl Zeidler, the last taken before he was lost with his ship, when it was sunk off the west coast of South America, was carried all over the world. It was just sent to Milwaukee where he was elected mayor at the age of 34.

Jap Balloon Lands in Montana



Army officers and an agent of the FBI are shown here with parts of the Japanese balloon found recently in Montana. They are holding parts of the base of the balloon. Its explosives failed to go off. Another mysterious balloon was reported drifting inland from the ocean over Santa Monica, Calif.



High ranking officers of the army and navy conferring with Admiral Nimitz on recent Pacific operations.



The United States army is using a large number of pack mules for overseas operations as shown above.

North Rochester

by Florence Chamberlain

Mrs. Oliver Richard and daughter A. Marie and Miss Elizabeth Chamberlain of Rochester attended the Ice Capades in Boston Saturday.

George Leeman attended the memorial service at the Community church in Milton Sunday afternoon for Sgt. Eugene W. Burroughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Burroughs, who was killed in action in the Pacific area of war.

The North Rochester Spaulding office closed Monday in observance of New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Libby attended a New Year's party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ryan in Rochester.

North Rochester people are very sorry to hear that Edward Brigham, local station agent, is confined to his home in East Rochester by illness and all wish him a speedy recovery.

Norman Gray, USN, who is stationed in Washington, D. C., called on friends here last week. His brother, Staff Sergeant Stuart M. Gray of the Air Force, who has recently returned from England, was in town Tuesday evening and visited Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mooney. S. Sgt. Gray received the distinguished air medal among other honors while in England.

Malcolm Young of Northwood has resigned his position with the Spaulding Fibre Co., Inc.

Donald Wentworth has gone to work in the Wyandotte Mills in Rochester.

Mrs. Adelard Berlaut, Mrs. Juliette Wilham and Mrs. Thelma Gosselin have gone back to work in the Spaulding factory after about three months' absence.

Mrs. Alice Murdock of Winthrop, Mass., spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Libby.

Mrs. Dorothy Page and son, Robert, Jr., spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in East Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hartford, Mrs. Henry Putnam and Mrs. Luther Hayes attended the funeral of Mrs. George Chase in Milton Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Hartford was one of the bearers.

Miss Lillian Goldthwaite of Rochester spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Miss Alberta Knowles.

Mrs. Hattie Knowles of Milton and Bernard Pinkham of Foxboro, Mass., were callers at the Knowles home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Richard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis at a venison dinner New Year's eve.

Donald Wentworth attended the Victory Jamboree starring Denny Stofort's Happy Valley Gang at the Rochester opera house Saturday evening.

M. T. Wentworth's store was closed Monday in observance of New Year's Day.

Harry Morrison of Milton has resigned his position at the Spaulding factory for the winter months.

Merl Wentworth attended the Masonic entertainment in Wolfboro Friday evening.

The River Road school began on Tuesday, Jan. 2, after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Rochester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gosselin last week.

Leon Chamberlain motored to Wolfboro Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Wallace and Miss Betty Ferrigan attended the Ice Capades at the Boston Garden on Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Wiggin visited her brother, Joel Drown, who is a patient at the Frisbie Memorial hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Patricia Logan, Miss Jane Wentworth and Miss Betty Parsons attended the midnight show at the Scenic theatre New Year's eve.

Every woman who joins the WAC adds new strength to the Army of the United States. By taking over an Army job behind the lines, she makes it possible for another soldier to join his comrades in arms on an Allied battle front.

**THERE'S MORE
THAN ONE
TRAIN IN
THIS PICTURE!**



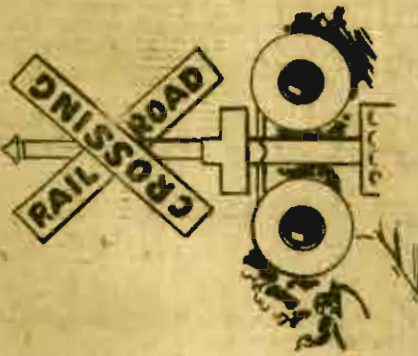
Right at this time of year, when darkness comes early and stays late, the

sharply.

It's still true that no train ever chased a motorist up the street!

We ask you to please digest thoroughly the following information about grade crossing etiquette for motorists, and observe these safety rules — always. Remember, they were made to protect you. We want to help all our motoring friends to live longer.

THE DOUBLE RED FLASH MEANS STOP

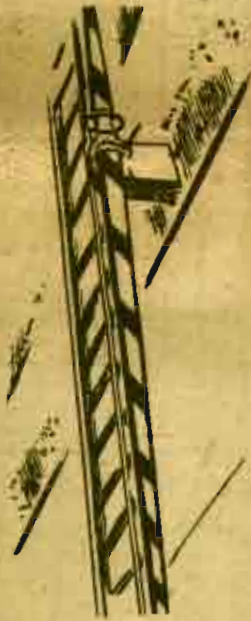


When you see a double red light flashing at a Boston and Maine grade crossing, STOP your car at least three car-lengths away from the tracks. And stay stopped. If the red light continues to flash after the train has passed — wait. Don't announce blithely to the occupants of your car — "That blankety-blank signal must be out of order." and then start over the tracks. You may be crushed — literally — to discover that the red lights were flashing because there was another train coming on the other track — the train in the picture you couldn't see.

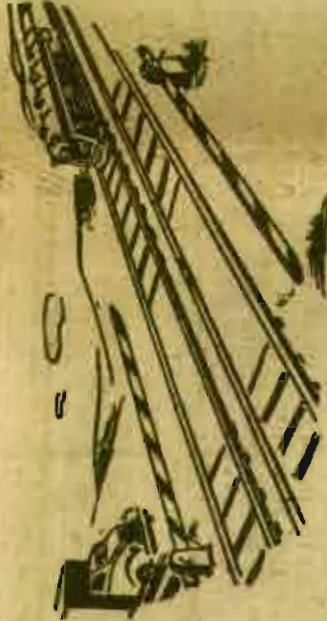


HE DIDN'T WAIT — A SURE WAY TO GET KILLED.

GATE-CRASHING IS OUT OF STYLE

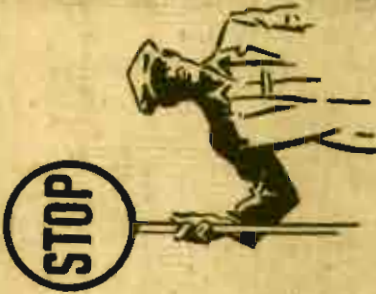


Railroad crossing gates seem to hold a mysterious fascination for some folks. Motorists like to see if they can get across the tracks before the gates come down. Children like to crawl under 'em. Both are heedlessly *risking their lives* in so doing. Always stop as soon as you see the gate start to lower at a crossing. And if the gate tender keeps holding you up after the train has passed, please don't get angry. It's his job to look out for your safety — and when he delays you, you can be sure it's for safety's sake.

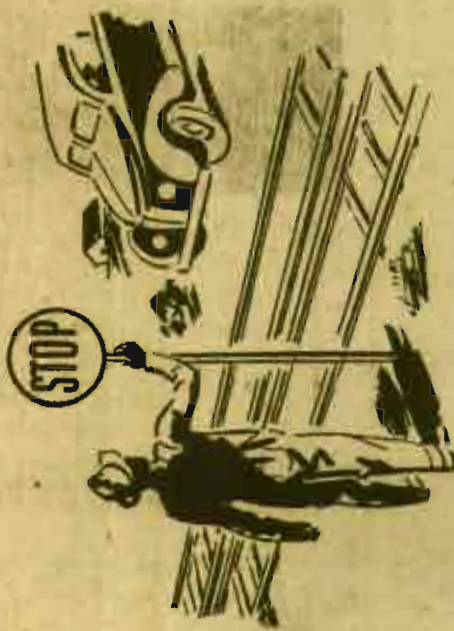


SOME CROSSINGS HAVE AUTOMATIC GATES.

"STOP" MEANS JUST THAT



When the crossing watchman displays a STOP sign (or a lighted red lantern at night) at a B and M grade crossing, it means STOP and stay STOPPED! Bring your car to a halt instantly — and don't start it moving again till the watchman has left the tracks. And incidentally, it's just plain dampfoolhardiness to drive anywhere with brakes you can't trust. For safety's sake, have yours tested regularly.



THIS MAN'S JOB IS TO PROTECT — NOT TO ANNOY YOU.

SIGNS TO OBSERVE



There's only one way to deal with a railroad crossing sign. STOP. LOOK. LISTEN — and live. Don't think it's old-maidish to stop your car and look both ways before proceeding. Since when is it old-maidish to live longer? And don't ever make the mistake of feeling sure there can't be a train coming, because you "know the schedules cold." Any time is train time at a railroad crossing today, with war freights and troop trains highballing through on emergency schedules.

TIMELY TIPS TO MOTORISTS

The best brakes in the world will NOT stop an automobile on an icy or wet and slippery road if you approach a railroad crossing at 80 miles an hour. When you approach a railroad track, heed the advance warning sign beside the road and bring your car under complete control. You'll lose only a few seconds and you may save your life.

A very good rule for you to adopt voluntarily, is what buses have to do by law. STOP before you cross any railroad track, whether gates or warning signals protect it. Then you may be sure you'll never get in front of a moving train.

And again we emphasize—WE REALLY HAVE MORE THAN ONE TRAIN. Almost any motorist will stop at a red light in a highway traffic signal and STAY STOPPED until the light turns green. ONE RULE TO ALWAYS REMEMBER AT A RAILROAD CROSSING IS — once the lights start flashing red, or the warning bell starts ringing, a train is coming. AND AS LONG AS THE LIGHTS ARE RED OR THE BELL KEEPS RINGING THERE IS ANOTHER TRAIN COMING.

We'd appreciate your insisting that the young folks in the family who drive your automobile read this advertisement carefully. And then make them tell you the lessons they should learn from it. Your children will live longer with this knowledge absorbed.

Thank you!

BOSTON and MAINE

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS — ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC



FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY
AW. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER



ADD AND SUBTRACT THE LETTERS, AS INDICATED BY THE PICTURES AND SIGNS, SO THAT THE REMAINING LETTERS WILL SPELL A THEATRE OF WORLD WAR NO. 2.

MR. ELEPHANT CHALLENGES YOU TO USE EACH GIVEN LETTER, JUST ONCE, TO SPELL THREE THREE-LETTER WORDS. HERE'S THE CATCH — THE WORDS YOU FORM MUST ALSO READ BACKWARDS TO SPELL THREE DIFFERENT WORDS.

A · B · I
N · P · R
T · U · W



THIS TRICK IS PERFORMED BY MAKING A LOOP OF STRING, DOUBLING IT, AND ALLOWING A SPECTATOR TO CUT IT, APPARENTLY INTO TWO PIECES. BUT AFTER A PASS OF THE HANDS OVER THE CUT ENDS THE STRING IS PRODUCED IN A SINGLE LONG PIECE. THIS IS DONE AS SHOWN IN THE DRAWING. THE LOOP IS NOT ACTUALLY DOUBLED, BUT MERELY BENT AROUND UPON ITSELF AND ONE END TURNED BACK UNDER THE OTHER. THIS JOINT IS HELD UNDER YOUR THUMB. WHEN THE STRING IS CUT, THE RESULT IS ONE LONG PIECE AND ONE VERY SHORT ONE. THE SMALL PIECE IS CRUMPLED IN THE HAND AND GOT RID OF BY DROPPING TO THE FLOOR OR INTO A POCKET.

+ 1 LETTER = WHAT MUSICAL INSTRUMENT?
ADD A LETTER TO THOSE NEEDED TO SPELL THE PICTURE TO GET THE RESULT.



A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

ACROSS

- 1 A FEMALE CHILD
- 4 TO MOVE FORWARD
- 5 A TREE
- 6 TO SUM UP
- 8 DIRECTION TOWARD
- 11 UNCLOSED
- 13 THE STALK OF GRAIN

DOWN

- 1 HORNED ANIMAL
- 2 A FISHING POLE
- 3 SIXTH MUSICAL NOTE
- 7 HOUSE ENTRANCE
- 9 LONG BENCH IN CHURCH
- 10 YOU AND ME
- 12 FATHER

"LINK-WORDS" IS A FASCINATING WORD GAME. YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PRINT SINGLE LETTERS OVER THE DASHES SO THAT THE COMBINED LETTERS AND SMALL WORDS WILL FORM ONE LARGE WORD. WE PRINTED "W" BETWEEN "HARD" AND "ARE" TO SPELL "HARDWARE." CAN YOU LINK THE OTHER WORDS?

HARDWARE
TOM · HAWK
A · PEAK
· NO · HER
IN · OR · AT · ON
· THE · WISE
PUN · SHE ·

A CROSS NUMBER PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9.

MAZE

START

FINISH

DOT PICTURE

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32.

GAME NO. 1

GAME NO. 2

SAMPLE SQUARE

DOG

CAN YOU PRINT THE NAME OF A BIRD IN THE BOXES READING DOWNWARD?

TO COMPLETE FIVE THREE-LETTER WORDS READING ACROSS?

T · Y
F · R
E · B
W · N
E · D

Solutions to last week's puzzles:

HIDDEN DOGS: TWO DOGS' HEADS ARE UPSIDE DOWN IN THE LOWER LEFT CORNER. TWO MORE ARE RIGHT SIDE UP IN THE LOWER RIGHT CORNER.

MAGIC SQUARE:

| | | | | |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 397 | 411 | 365 | 379 | 393 |
| 409 | 373 | 377 | 391 | 395 |
| 371 | 375 | 389 | 403 | 407 |
| 383 | 387 | 401 | 405 | 369 |
| 385 | 399 | 413 | 367 | 381 |

WET TO DRY PUZZLE:
WET, SET, SAT, SAY, DAY, DRY.

5 2 5
6 8 9
7 3 1
1 9 4 5

SAL T. GOBB PUZZLE:

ANAGRAMS: 1, HARP; 2, GUITAR; 3, MAN-DOLIN; 4, PICCOLO; 5, ACCORDION; 6, SAXOPHONE.

CITIES: RENO, MOBILE, DALLAS, TROY, OMAHA, DAYTON, TOLEDO, BOSTON, BALTIMORE AND NEWARK.

WORD-SQUARE:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| S | H | O | T |
| H | A | V | E |
| O | V | E | N |
| T | E | N | T |

'Last Man of Guam Garrison' Revisits Friends on Island



U. S. Marine Corps Photos

Navy Warrant Officer George R. Tweed, who hid from the Japs for 31 months on Guam, recently revisited that island and met with friends who helped him during that earlier period. Tweed was a radioman first class when Japs invaded on December 10, 1941. He took to the bush.

Back on Guam, Tweed is shown (upper left) seated between Miss Marion Johnston (left) and Mrs. William G. Johnston, while Miss Eloise Johnston stands behind him. The Johnston girls formerly operated a beauty parlor in Agaña and are Mrs. Johnston's daughters.

The meal at the Johnston home was prepared in the open (center above). Tweed watches the preparation by Mrs. Felicitia Crisostimo (left) and her daughter, Maria, who cook by the light of a lamp hanging from a tree. The meal was served indoors to a small group.

For 31 months on Guam, Tweed couldn't eat openly as he is doing in the photo at upper right. But he's shown helping himself at the Johnston home during his return visit. In the background are Mrs. Joseph Torres, who helped Tweed while he was hiding from the Japs, and U. S. Marine Private First Class Daniel J. Lawler of Victor, Iowa.

The "Guam Ghost," as Tweed was known, enjoys a laugh with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Torres (photo at right). During the Jap rule of Guam, Mr. and Mrs. Torres were flogged for harboring the Navy radioman.



Scuttlebutt

by Bob Allen

Although it is very early in the season things seem to be shaping up in basketball around the state. Portsmouth, Keene, Nashua and Manchester Central already look like sure bets to participate in the New Hampshire tournament this coming February. Not taking an upset into consideration it looks as though one of these four teams should be the N. H. champ for the year 1945. Other teams to bear watching are, Cathedral, West (both of Manchester), Spaulding High, Stevens High of Claremont and Dover.

Concord pulled the first major upset of the season Tuesday night when they defeated Manchester Central 26 to 14. Concord took an early first quarter lead 8 to 3 and from that point on led all the way.

This week Coach Mike Mirey resumed practice for his hoopers. He is still looking for his starting lineup and from the way things look right now it won't be certain until a few minutes before the starting whistle Tuesday night.

This being the initial contest for Rochester no one knows just what to expect but from all appearances the Raiders will put up a stiff fight all the way.

In all probability most of the first ten men will get into the game.

This coming week, Tuesday the 7th to be exact, the Portsmouth Clippers will invade the local gym for Spaulding High's initial scholastic contest of the year. Although the Clippers were clipped by Somersworth at the Boston Garden 44-31 earlier in the season, they made a comeback against the Lawrence High team of Fairfield, Maine, who are rated as one of the better teams in the Pine Tree state and are slight favorites to topple Keene tomorrow night.

The Clippers are confident that they will win this one at Rochester in a walk away. When their schedule was announced on the airways, it was stated that they had only one set up this year and that being Spaulding High.

Without a doubt Portsmouth has been superior to Rochester in basketball for many years and it is about time things should change. Just because the Clippers' sails are inflated with wind from a Portsmouth sports commentator, doesn't

mean that these same sails can't be ripped open and the whole renowned crew be made to walk the plank.

The last time that Rochester beat Portsmouth was in 1936. That year Rochester scheduled the Port City five thinking that they would send up their varsity but instead the second team was brought up to Rochester. Therefore Portsmouth will not recognize this defeat handed them by the Raiders. As far as Rochester is concerned it went down on the records as a victory over Portsmouth High.

Here are some scores of recent games around the state.

| | | | |
|------------|----|----------------|----|
| Portsmouth | 47 | Fairfield, Me. | 30 |
| Nashua | 51 | Lawrence | 24 |
| Keene | 41 | Cathedral | 24 |
| Central | 53 | Fitchburg | 37 |
| Concord | 26 | Central | 14 |

There has been a change on the basketball schedule. Spaulding will play Somersworth at Somersworth on Monday, Jan. 15 instead of on Tuesday, the 16th.

According to reports from down in Portsmouth the Clippers will not win the tournament this year. There seems to be dissension among the players and all of us who can remember the years 1936, 31 and 43 here in Rochester can really sympathize with Portsmouth in what they will have to contend with.

Industry Opens

The News welcomes Newmarket's newest industry, the Kingston Manufacturing company, manufacturers of machine parts, dyes, etc. This newest member of our growing community intends to stay in our midst during the post war period.

Elmer Cloumont of North Hampton, N. H., is the general manager.

Wacs are playing increasingly important parts in sustaining the Army's high standard of health. They perform many vital tasks for the Medical Department, acting as laboratory, X-ray, surgical, and dental technicians. Whole detachments are already on duty at Army hospitals, doing dozens of the jobs that are necessary to restore American soldiers to health — jobs Army training prepared them for.

CLIPPINGS

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

MUST AID SON

Brought into court by Sheriff Stephen W. Scruton on a warrant issued by County Solicitor John F. Heam, John Leone was arraigned before Judge Gardner S. Hall in municipal court Saturday morning, charged with failing to support his son. He was represented by former City Solicitor Justin A. Emery, who entered a plea of not guilty.

Solicitor Heam explained to the court that Leone went to California in 1931, and for a few years contributed to the support of his son. Then he secured a divorce in Reno and payments ceased. He married again and a short time ago returned to Rochester. The mother of the boy has been working hard, he told officials, trying for the boy who is at present residing with an elderly aunt in Lebanon, Me. Leone's second wife was present with him in court.

Judge Hall ordered Leone to contribute \$5 weekly toward the support of his son and be permitted to see him when he desired. He continued the case for sentence on payment of costs of \$14.50.

YOUTH RALLY

The third in a series of youth rallies was held Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Spaulding High school auditorium.

Rev. John Hyssong, pastor of the Baptist church in Portland, Me., was the guest speaker and had for his subject, "Youth Meeting the Challenge of Christ." Music was provided by Stanton Gavitt, accordionist. The rally was sponsored by the Rochester Regional Association of Evangelicals.

DAVID E. RICHARDS

Funeral services for David E. Richards, 86, who served for a number of years as deputy sheriff and turnkey at Abilene, Kan., were held Thursday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. John H. Shepard, 22 North Main street.

Rev. Ray E. Kelley, pastor of the First church, Congregational, officiated. Burial will be in the family lot in the cemetery at Raedfield, Me., as soon as storm conditions permit the removal of the body to that community. Arrangements were in charge of R. M. Edgerly & Son.

NOW 2ND LIEUT.

Davis S. Hanson, 26, husband of Mrs. Bertha P. Hanson, of 42 Sumner street, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army.

Air Forces at the Altus, Okla., Army Air Field.

From this advanced twin engine pilot training school of the Central Flying Training command he will go to a multi-engine bomber fighter school or to the Central Instructors' school at Randolph Field, for further training.

Lieutenant Hanson is a son of Mrs. Ruby Hanson, who moved recently to Pasadena, Cal. He entered service in February, 1942, and received his preliminary training as an aviation cadet at the Cadet Training Center at Randolph Field, Tex. Before he entered service he was employed as a clerk at the submarine base, New London, Conn.

50 MISSIONS

Staff Sgt. Lincoln A. Soldati, of 58 Winter St., Somersworth, New Hampshire, recently flew his 50th combat mission with his First Tactical Air Force B-26 Marauder bomber squadron.

Overseas since April, 1944, Sergeant Soldati is an aerial gunner engineer with a veteran Marauder group that has bombed enemy targets in North Africa, Pantallaria, Sicily, Italy, southern France and Germany during its 29 months of combat operations. He has been awarded three clusters to his Air Medal for "meritorious achievement."

POLICE ASSOCIATION ELECT

A regular meeting of the Rochester Police Association was held Wednesday night in the police court room.

A new batch of officers was elected for the coming year. Frank Miller succeeded Earle Davis as president, Armand LaPointe replaced Maurine Douglas as vice president, Earle Davis replaced Armand LaPointe as treasurer and Asst. Marshal Thomas K. Redden succeeded Frank Miller as secretary.

"Poochy," the police department mascot, was made an honorary member by a unanimous vote. As all other members of the association are fined for not bringing it was decided to fine "Poochy" for the same thing. After a short discussion it was decided that "Poochy" would be fined one bone for every meeting he is absent.

Ladies night for the association will be held Thursday, February 8th at the American Legion and is Hanson street.

be in charge of the executive committee which is headed by the four officers. Marion Ross will be the referee.

The publicity committee Jasper Ward and Michael Pelletier have announced that the Policemen's Annual Dance will be held the last of April.

ITALY REUNION

Pfc. Hervey Goupil, who was awarded the Purple Heart decoration for injuries received on the Italian front, and Cpl. George Hurley, both residents of the Gonic section, recently enjoyed a day together in Italy, according to letters received by Mr. Hurley's parents, Councilman and Mrs. Joan J. Hurley of School street and Mr. Goupil's wife, Mrs. Anne Goupil of Main street.

Private Goupil was discharged recently from the hospital and will return to duty with his infantry regiment. Corporal Hurley is serving with the Field Artillery.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the Rochester Townsend club held a Christmas party at a luncheon with their meeting this day night in the Odd Fellows hall on South Main street. An interesting program was presented and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served.

TOWNSEND CLUB

On January sixth there will be a council meeting of the Townsend club. The regular club meeting will be held January 8th, at which time there will be an oyster supper served at cost to the members present.

WATCH SERVICE

The old year was bid adieu and the new year welcomed in at a Watch service at the True Memorial church Sunday night. The service started at 10 p. m. and ended shortly after the arrival of the New Year. It was in charge of the pastor, Rev. Harold J. Shumacher and the program consisted of special singing and music and testimonies by many members of the church. Of especial interest was the reading of letters from young men of the church now serving in the armed forces.

BONUSES

Directors of the Sylvania Electric Products corporation have announced Christmas bonuses to all employees of the company on the payroll as of Dec. 1, 1944.

Bonus checks were distributed Saturday to several hundred workers at the Dover plant.

The payments were based upon two percent of the estimated total year's earnings of each employee with a minimum payment of \$5 and a maximum payment the equivalent of a week's pay, based upon 40 hours work.

All payments were made minus deductions required by law for social security and withholding taxes.

Ration Timetable...

For Week of January 1-7

MEATS AND FATS:

Red Stamps Q-3 through X-5, in Book Four, now good for 10 points each. Red tokens, worth one point each, used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS:

Blue Stamps X-3 through Z-5 and A-2 through G-2, in Book Four, now good for 10 points each.

SUGAR:

Sugar Stamp No. 34, in Book Four, good for five pounds. It is expected that a new sugar stamp will be validated Feb. 1.

FUEL OIL:

Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue and Period One and Period Two coupons of 1944-45 issue valid to Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

GASOLINE:

A-4 coupons good for 4 gallons each, through March 21. B-5, C-5, D-5 and E-5 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice.

SHOES:

Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each indefinitely.

Light is shown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright in heart. —Psalms 97:11

—Buy war Bonds and Stamps—

HERE AND THERE IN NEWMARKET

Doris M. Stevens, Seaman 2-C, Waves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevens of 33 North Main street, was home for a few hours from Hunter College, N. Y., Saturday night and Sunday morning. She returned to Hunter College on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nye Lane and Miss Frances Sklaraki attended the Ico Capades in Boston on Saturday.

Miss Miron I. Stevens, Jr. of Keene Teachers college, spent the

holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevens of 33 North Main street. She returned to her studies at Keene Tuesday.

Hyman Novels is a patient at a hospital in Boston, Mass.

Harry Bassett's garage on North Main street was leveled by the wind and rain storm Monday.

Mrs. Edith Reardon has returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where she visited her husband, Pvt. Myron Reardon, USA.

Owing to the pressure of other duties, S. S. Humphreys has resigned as auditor for the town of Newmarket.

Raymond E. Merrill of Newmarket, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, attended an Alumni meeting in Durham on Wednesday, December 27.

Mrs. Lyla Marelli is planning a visit with her husband, who is stationed at Kansas City, Mo., with the Army Air Forces.

Mrs. Pearl Kennison of Grapetown street plans an extended trip to visit her husband, located at Texas Field, Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Adam Malek of Tampa, Fla., is residing with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malek of Lamprey street. She is the former Miss Florence Hamel of Epping road and was married to Corporal Malek November 11 in Florida.

Mrs. Merton Gray is the guest of relatives in Chicago, Ill.

A son, Chester George, was born in Exeter hospital recently to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Batchelder of Nottingham, formerly of Newmarket.

Mrs. Rose Pecteau of 16 Spring street, has been notified that her son, formerly reported missing, returned to duty on December 5 with his outfit somewhere in Germany.

Aviation Cadet Alfred A. Zych and Miss Arlene Littlefield spent



MICKEY COCHRANE
WAS A FOOTBALL STAR AT BOSTON UNIV.



MAJOR LEAGUERS WHO WERE FOOTBALL STARS:
FRANKIE FRISCH AT FORDHAM.
EDDIE COLLINS AND **LOU GEHRIG** AT COLUMBIA.
LUKE AND **JOE SEWELL** AT ALABAMA.
CHARLEY BERRY AN ALL AMERICAN END AT LAFAYETTE



TY COBB MADE AN 85-YD RUN AGAINST VANDERBILT IN A PRACTICE GAME!



CHRISTY MATHEWSON DROPKICKED A 48-YD FIELD GOAL FOR BUCKNELL IN 1898!



ORVIE OVERALL, WHO ONCE WON 4 WORLD SERIES GAMES FOR THE CUBS, WAS FOOTBALL CAPTAIN AT THE UNIV. OF CALIF.

SCREEN REVIEW

A Brief Preview of the Movies Appearing at the Star Theatre

FRI. & SAT. JAN. 5 & 6—

"A NIGHT OF ADVENTURE." Good Grade-B murder mystery. Tom Conway plays a clever criminal lawyer; Audrey Long and Jean Brooks are costarred.

"SAN FERNANDO VALLEY." This is Roy Rogers' best western to date, featuring the hit song of the same name. "Big Boy" Williams also is featured.

SUN. & MON. JAN. 7 & 8—
"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING." The engaging talents of dancer June Haver, crooner Dick Haymes are featured in this bright technicolor production built around the nostalgic composition of Ernest R. Ball. Critics call it one of the best musicals of '44.

TUES. & WED. JAN. 9 & 10—
"GYPSY WILDCAT." Maria Montez and Joel Hall fall in love in an exciting musical, the scene of which is South America. A large supporting cast helps too.

THURS. JAN. 11, Cash Night.
"CAROLINE BLUES." Another good musical with bandleader Kay Kyser and his orchestra and Ann Miller.

BEST BET of the week: "Irish Eyes are Smiling."

G. E. Mongeon Hurt In Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mongeon of 72 Main street, have been informed that their son, Pfc. Gerard E. Mongeon, USA, 31, has been wounded in action in Germany.

Private Mongeon is a member of the 79th Division and has been wounded before while on duty. He entered the Army in 1942 and went overseas approximately 18 months ago. He trained at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Two other brothers are in the service. Arthur Mongeon, Water Tender U.S. Navy, is aboard the U. S. S. Yorktown in the Philippines, and Pfc. Camil Mongeon is serving in France as an interpreter.

Who's Who in Amesbury, Mass.

Della's Millinery

"A HAT FOR EVERY TYPE"
The Latest Styles at the Lowest Prices. . . . Clearance Sale now in Progress on Fall and Winter Hats. . . . Reductions of 20% and up. Costly Jewelry, Scarfs, Handbags, Fascinators, Selective Line of "Dickies." . . . Priced at \$1.25 to \$2.98.

Hair Styles have brought about a rejuvenation in MILADY'S millinery. Hats today are designed to breathe the very spirit of the TIMES. Della's Millinery located at 4 Market Square, Amesbury, is a specialty type hat shop. This shop has a definite appeal for those who seek POPULAR and MODERATE priced millinery. Hats that are different—becoming—smart. Hair styles are distinctly New—it follows that Hat Styles are. Whether it be a hat to wear by the way of contrast or a hat to harmonize with your different outfit you will be sure to find just what you want at Della's Millinery.

Everyone is hat conscious this year—As WALTER WINCHELL says "EVERYONE LOOKS AT YOUR HAT." At Della's Millinery the offering is selective and the prices being as they are most appealing. MILADY can well plan in having two, yes, three—even four—different hats—hats that are really attuned to the NEW FASHIONS and SPIRIT-OF THE TIMES For Victory—BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY.

He who sees most clearly and enlightens other minds most readily, keeps his own lamp trimmed and burning. —Mary Baker Eddy

the day recently with her mother, Mrs. Pauline Layne of Lee. Cadet Zych has returned to Moody Field, Ga., after spending a 12 day furlough at home.

Carl Norton is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

Legion Post Tops Third District In Sixth War Loan

The Department of New Hampshire, American Legion, has set up new records in War Bond sales in the Sixth War Loan recently brought to a close, according to an announcement made in Concord by Sherman Adams, Legion Bond chairman, and Mrs. Alma Gallant, Auxiliary Bond chairman.

The Legion's sales and subscriptions of \$386,479 of Bonds in the drive were over 150 per cent of the quota, and every district in the Department, except one, exceeded its quota assigned as a part of the drive. The Legion has thus succeeded in its campaign to purchase an Army hospital plane, a tank, and Navy Halibut, and these items of equipment will be marked to identify them as having been sponsored by the New Hampshire Department.

Of all the posts located in the Third District, the Robert G. Duran post, No. 67, of Newmarket, did an outstanding job, accounting for over \$18,000 in War Bonds against a quota of \$5,025. Posts at Farmington, Hampton, Portsmouth, Rochester and Seabrook substantially exceeded the quotas assigned to each. Much credit is given to District Commander Norman J. Boitt, acting as district chairman, and District Director Mrs. Ella Viad who ably assisted in making the results in District Three possible.

Hundreds of different job classifications are being filled by skilled personnel of the Women's Army Corps. These include technical, mechanical, and mechanical jobs.

GARDEN of ALLAH
COFFEE



VACUUM PACKED IN JARS

Ask Your Grocer

Sam Smith Shoe Executives Feted After Renovation

Sixteen executives of the Sam Smith Shoe corporation were invited to dinner at the Rockingham Hotel in Portsmouth, Monday evening by Mr. Smith after most of the renovation had been completed with a minimum of lost man-hours in this essential factory.

The concern has been divided into three sections as follows: women's shoes, misses' and boys' shoes; children's and infants' shoes.

Employees experienced little difficulty this week when they returned to work to find the factory in its new consolidated form. The changes are designed to equip the concern for an expected increase in workers in the post-war period.

Painting was launched on the interior walls this week.

Home Demonstration News

The 1945 Library Service is ready for action. This week the new books were received from the State Library in Concord. These books will be mailed from the Extension Service Office in Exeter to the homes of interested readers. Any homemaker in Rockingham County can borrow provided she is willing to return the book when it is due. The only charge is return postage. One book is mailed at a time. A circular letter will be sent soon to all the women on the Home Demonstration mailing list in the county. It will contain the complete list of book titles. Ten books can be checked by a prospective reader. As soon as the check list is returned to the County Office, a book requested will be sent out.

For the benefit of any women not on the Home Demonstration mailing list, some of the book titles are as follows: The Robs, Frenchman's Creek, Winter Wheat, Razor's Edge, Art of Living in Wartime, Last Time I Saw Paris, Burma Surgeon, D-Day, Dunnybrook and The Bradshaws of Harnes. There are 50 books on the 1945 list. Any reader wanting a complete list, can write a post card to Ruth Stinson, Extension Service Office, Exeter, N. H. Last year there were readers in 30 of the 27 towns in the County.

—Buy war Bonds and Stamps—

ALL IN?



Drink Orange-Crush
CARBONATED BEVERAGE
and
FEEL FRESH

AMERICA'S LEADING BOTTLED ORANGE DRINK

BOTTLED BY
COCHECO BOTTLING COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1890

Summer Street

Rochester, N. H.

Washington Digest

Liberal Ground Swell Sweeping Over Europe

Underground Coalesces Democratic Groups
In Fight for Popular Government;
Look to 'Big Three.'



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

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

As the New Year approaches, Washington is preparing to experience the results of two titanic struggles which will chart the course followed by this nation and the world in the decades ahead.

One contest will be witnessed on the floors of congress. The other in some unnamed spot where President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin and perhaps General De Gaulle will sit down and try to agree on details of the framework of an international organization for the maintenance of peace.

The election was supposed to have settled the old issue of "isolationism versus internationalism" but those terms were far too indefinite to delimit any lasting decisions and since November our allies have been strewing land-mines of doubt along the way, causing many cases of non-interventionist jitters in congress.

There will be debate in the senate flavored with remarks, the tenor of those which criticized the British course in Greece.

As to the battle behind closed doors, you can imagine that the American viewpoint will need all the support the President can rally behind it, to overcome the tendency of Messrs. Churchill, Stalin and De Gaulle to fall into all the old bad habits of their happy power politics days.

In order to understand the differences which have already arisen between those who support British armed intervention in Greece and those who support the state department's action in protesting against it, it is necessary to take a look behind the scenes and see what these forces are which are bound to shape the new governments of Europe as they are re-born after the period of democratic liberation during Nazi-Fascist occupation or control.

U. S. Favors Self Rule

In the first place, there is a powerful, liberal-oriented ground swell to be discerned everywhere if we look for it. It is the belief that, eventually, this force will dominate, which has prompted the American "hands-off" policy. Uncle Sam merely says: "Let the people of the various countries choose the form of government they want. Those who want democracy enough will get it if there is no outside interference."

That is one thing to bear in mind. Another is that this ground swell, as I call it, is the result of many different factors — not merely hunger and discontent or faith and enlightenment; not only inspiration or desperation, but aspiration as well, aspiration toward the natural historical and evolutionary goals of progress which are a part of man's eternal struggle for liberty.

The reaction against Nazi tyranny and the successful resistance to German control in the form of the underground, generated certain forces toward freedom and independence. The underground made its own laws, gave opportunity for the coalescence and strengthening of all democratic movements. It was natural when the Germans were driven out that these forces refused to bow to representatives of any regime, no matter how beneficent, if it had about it even the

slightest odor of sanctified feudalism.

It is necessary to get this premise firmly fixed in our minds or else fall into the error of writing off every revolutionary movement as "communist," including some certainly no whit less virtuous than our own in 1776.

It is well to study the France of today in this connection, and interesting to note the comment which appeared in the French press at the time of the first revolts in Belgium and later in Greece where Allied support was given the government in power. The "Franc-Tireur," whose name indicates the "underground" flavor of its opinion, explains why, so far, France has had no such internal trouble.

"It has been our great good fortune," it says, "to have a man to protect our honor and prepare the liberation, who had such character and personality that he is universally accepted, acclaimed and followed by the entire nation as our leading member of the resistance."

The last seven words are the important ones — "as our leading member of the resistance." In other words, De Gaulle was able to lead his fellow countrymen into liberation without chaos because he had the approval of the most active and most militantly democratic elements of the underground.

New Spirit In Greece

Papandreou, premier of Greece during the revolt, with all his virtues, was no De Gaulle in that respect.

I was reliably informed that Papandreou had expressed firm anti-monarchic sentiments, that he is, as he says, a democrat and a socialist, that he had a clean record through the occupation. But — and what a "but" there is, judged by such standards as I imagine

"Franc-Tireur" would hold up — Papandreou was selected by the King with British consent. The motives back of his election may have been honest enough and practical enough from the standpoint of the old order. Here was a man with a good record who, it would seem, could reconcile the royalists and the leftists. But that formula itself violates the very principles of the new order, and when the left-wingers began to feel that the cabinet was monarchist and British-made, they withdrew and their followers refused to give up their weapons.

All armed groups in Greece not absorbed officially by the army were ordered to turn in their arms. The police, of course, did not turn in their arms and they were the same police who had helped the pre-war Metaxas dictatorship, and later the Germans, "keep order." The "sacred battalion," a group composed chiefly of former Greek officers who fought bravely beside the Allies all through the African campaign (and were charged with containing a strong monarchist element) was not disbanded but became a part of the army.

Translate the above into terms of the French attitude and see how impossible acceptance of a Greek government such as that could be to groups thinking as the French resistance groups think.

There is every reason to believe that the leftist movement in Greece and elsewhere in Europe, even where the majority of their leaders may be led by communists (as was not the case in Greece) is actually at heart a drive against tyranny and toward democracy.

Here again it might be wise to examine some of the opinion expressed by Frenchmen now backing the De Gaulle provisional government which is a product of the forces similar to those operating in other liberated countries.

The leading editorial in the December issue of "Free France," that attractive and informative magazine published in New York by the French provisional government, gives the reasons for the change of attitude toward the French communists as follows:

1. The French communist party joined the resistance movement and later gave its allegiance to De Gaulle's national committee.
2. The comintern was dissolved.
3. The communists rendered in valuable aid to the resistance movement.
4. The striking collaboration of all French patriots in the underground struggle removed many prejudices, including the suspicion of "communists sans patrie" (a political group with loyalty to no fatherland).

Looking Into the Future



GRASSROOTS

Wright Patterson

ORATORY AND ITS BEARING ON VOTES

AS I LISTENED to the campaign oratory through the pre-election weeks I wondered what percentage of the votes would be changed by all the wordage, the charges and counter charges, that are a part of all American elections. Now that it is all over and practically forgotten, there is no way of knowing, with any degree of accuracy, what the vote might have been had there been no oratory on either side. My guess would be there would not have been so much as a 3 per cent difference. Practically all voters knew who they were for before the oratory started, and relatively few of them changed.

In the 1936 campaign there was a marked change, amounting to as much as 5 or 6 per cent of the total vote, between the time of the conventions and election day. Both conventions were held in June. During the first week of July the Literary Digest mailed some 10 to 12 million poll cards to the voters of every state. Those cards were checked and returned before the middle of July. They indicated the election of Governor Landon by a small majority of electoral votes.

It was well into September before those cards had been tabulated and the result made public. In the meantime Governor Landon had made speeches from one coast to the other. In practically all of them he approved of the majority of the New Deal policies, but insisted he could do a better job of making them work effectively. Many of those who did not believe in New Deal policies did not vote at all, or voted for President Roosevelt as what they considered, a choice between two evils. It was Republican, not Democratic, oratory that defeated the Republican candidate, though it later did land the Republican candidate for vice president, the late Frank Knox, in the Democratic cabinet.

It was the result of that election, following the publication of the Literary Digest poll indicating Republican success, that caused the death of that old and well-established publication. It died of Republican oratory.

WHEN THE SHOOTING IS ALL OVER

A FEW MORE MONTHS, possibly a year or a bit over, and the guns in this global war will be stilled; there will be no more bombs to be dropped; no more ship sinkings; no more cities and towns to be destroyed. That will be a joyous day when our war-weary boys can begin coming home. It will also be a happy day for those who have helped to finance the long road to victory by buying, and keeping, government war bonds. There will be new homes to be built, old ones to be remodeled; a new car for the family; that long postponed vacation trip can be made, or any one of many other desired things those bonds will go a long way toward paying for. The privilege of doing these things we want to do will add to our pleasure at the victorious ending of this greatest, most ghastly, of all wars.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE OF ANOTHER DAY

DURING THE LATE unpleasantness on the home front, I noticed in the papers accounts of several torchlight parades conducted as a means of defeating the enemy. They recalled how I, as a small boy, years before I could vote, participated in similar affairs, then a standard of political warfare. Wearing a homemade red cape with white trimmings and a red cap, I carried a dirty, ill-smelling but flaming kero-

sene torch through the dust or mud of the village streets of Ainsworth, Iowa, in the army of the plumed knight, James G. Blaine. My efforts were of no avail. Blaine was defeated by the Democratic sheriff of Erie county, New York, Grover Cleveland, but the nation did not go to the bow-wows as I had expected.

THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS, IF ANY, of the International Monetary Conference held in New Hampshire last summer, met with no enthusiastic approval from any nation represented. It is not an easy job to fix currency values when there is nothing, other than a nation's promise to pay, on which such values can be based. There is needed something, gold for example, to back that promise to pay. Without a uniform standard back of the world currencies there is bound to be a monetary muddle.

THE INCREASING COST of Federal government is not the only increase of which the taxpayer complains. From 1913 to 1943 the cost of state government for each man, woman and child jumped from \$3.72 to \$32.90. That of the municipalities from \$16.65 to \$35.60. Those figures are general averages for all of the United States.

SECRET WEAPONS FOR WINNING wars may come and go, but GI Joe goes plodding on and does the job.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

Acid Fruits



do not make the
stomach or blood acid

Many fruits contain much acid, but scientists have found that this acid turns into just the opposite thing—alkali—in the body.

The acid of lemons, tomatoes and apples is converted in the body to form a substance similar to ordinary bicarbonate of soda. Instead of causing acidosis, these fruits actually help to cure it. Cherries, cranberries and plums do not change to alkali in this way, however.

Lodge's Syndicate.—WNU Features

Voting Age

The proportion of the population at the voting ages has been steadily increasing in this country, according to the statistics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. At present, nearly two-thirds of the population is 21 years of age or older, whereas in 1920, when women first voted, less than 58 per cent of the people were of voting age. This change in age composition has been somewhat more pronounced for women than for men. In 1920 there was a slightly larger proportion of men than women in the age group 21 and over; the reverse is now true. The increased proportion of adults in the population is the result of the long-term downward trend of the birth rate, the increase in the average length of life and the sharp curtailment of immigration in recent decades.

LAUGH AND DRIVE GLOOM AWAY

SPARKY WATTS



By EODY ROGERS



REG'AR FELLERS--Cookstove Obligato

By GENE BYRNES



RAISING KANE--Where's the Third?

By FRANK WEBB



BIFF AND BANG

By F. H. Cumberworth



SOMEBODY'S STENOG--No Romance Here



THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday at the
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ARISTOTLE BOURAS, EDITOR
PHONE 8140

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EDITORIAL PLATFORM

1. Rehabilitation and Employment for every Serviceman.
2. Better Recreational Facilities for the Youth of Newmarket.
3. Improvement of the General Appearance of the Community.
4. Expansion of Local Industries.
5. Purification of the Lamprey river.
6. Development of the Great Bay.
7. A Postwar Prosperity Plan for Newmarket.
8. A United, Civic-minded Newmarket Citizenry to Carry it Out.

NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

PFC. MANUEL J. CARDOZA, 21 USA, of 15 Hazeltine street, Lowell, Mass., son of Manuel Cardoza of Newmarket, is recovering at an Army hospital in England after being struck in the right leg by an enemy sniper's bullet in the fighting for Brest. He wears the combat infantry badge and the Purple Heart.

Before entering the Army in April 1943, Private Cardoza was an employee of the Abbott Worsted company in Lowell. His wife and daughter reside at the Lowell address.

ROBERT M. BEHAN, Seaman 2-C, USN, is spending a six day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behan of Prescott street, after completing recruit training at the Naval training station at Sampson, N. Y.

After his return to Sampson he will be eligible for further duty which may qualify him for a petty officer rating.

A veteran of the invasion of Leyte in the Philippines, STANLEY SOPELA, Gunner's Mate 2-C, USN, is visiting here while on a 30 day leave after 13 months in the

Pacific theatre. He arrived in the States December 29, 1944, and next will report to an advanced gunnery and electric hydraulics school in Washington, D. C.

A brother, SGT. JOSEPH SOPELA, is with the 20th Division somewhere in Germany.

CPL. ANDREW S. MARCH, JR., USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew March of Nottingham, has left for assignment to a ship following graduation from an Air Forces radio school at Malden, Mo. Corporal March received in Missouri, three months of overseas training as a member of a combat crew. He also has trained in No. Carolina and South Dakota.

ENSIGN ROBERT DEMING, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deming of the Plains road, now is stationed near Hawaii.

PVT. ROBERT SEWALL, USA, recently was home on furlough. He was graduated from Newmarket High school in June, 1944.

NORMAN ("FREEZY") LANG-

LOIS, Seaman 2-C, USN, was home on leave from the Naval training station at Sampson, N. Y., where he received his recruit training.

HAROLD N. STAPLEFORD, Motor Machinist 2-C, USN, visited his family and friends for the weekend from Davienville, R. I., where he is stationed with the Seabees.

Home from Boston, Mass., recently was PFC. GEORGE J. NICHOLS, USA, who is with an M-P unit in the Hub.

OSCAR RAYMOND ROY, Seaman 2-C, USN, of 43 Exeter street, has completed his recruit training at the Naval training station, Sampson, N. Y., on the shores of Seneca Lake and has been granted leave.

Upon his return to Sampson he will be eligible for further assignment which may qualify him for a petty officer rating.

ARTHUR BEAUCHESNE, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Beauchesne of 11 Chapel street, now holds the rank of ensign, having graduated as a Navy pilot at Pensacola, Fla., on Thursday, December 27. He soon is expected home on leave.

A brother, STAFF SGT. ALBERT H. BEAUCHESNE, JR., is gunner at an Eighth Air Force bomber station in England.

From Sampson, N. Y., PAUL LABRANCHE, Apprentice Seaman, USN, is enjoying a leave from Sampson, N. Y., where he is yet to complete three additional weeks of "boot" training. He expects to arrive here again January 23 for another leave, when he will have the rank of a seaman second class.

A brother, PFC. HENRY W. LABRANCHE, USA, will leave Newmarket tomorrow for Fort Meade, Md., from where he will depart for service in the European theatre of operations.

Home for a well-earned rest, af-



Invest in a real tangible — a fine diamond from our superb assortment which is known for its high standard of color, cut and clarity.

LaRoche-Jeweler

ROCHESTER & DOVER

ROOFING — RE-SIDING

WE INTRODUCED IN 1940
Chalking Around All Windows and Doors on All Re-Siding Work
In 1942 — the Rigid Siding Board that Creates
a Dead Air Space on Gableboard Surface

And NOW The
LEAK-PROOF and DRAFT-PROOF
Corner Beading

It is an Exclusive Feature that no other Concern has
— Wanted —

Sample houses for Re-Siding to introduce the famous Leak-proof and Draft-proof corner bead. Easy Terms—Free Estimates!

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541 Avery Street Tel. 8367 Manchester, N. H.

RIGHT OUT OF THE OVEN

Give the family a chance to smack their lips—
And treat yourself to the same enjoyment—

Carry home FRESH, PALATABLE
AND PURE

Pan Dandy Bread

Right Out of the Oven

Bergeron Baking Co.

ter 19 months of duty in the Pacific is JOHN T. ST. HILAIRE, Aviation Electrician Mate 1-C, USN of 152 Main street, this town. At one time he was stationed on Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands group.

At the completion of his 30 day leave he is to report to Jacksonville, Fla., for further duty. He entered the Navy September 2, '42.

George Bouras

(Continued from Page 1)

destruction inflicted on the enemy by this bombardment group immobilized countless enemy aircraft and halted divisional motor columns destined for the support of ground troops on all fronts.

Lieutenant Bouras was graduated from Newmarket High school in 1942 and is a former student of the University of N. H. He went overseas in September of 1944. He also holds the Air Medal and the Presidential Unit citation.

Philippines

(Continued from Page 1)

for two. Some of the boys even struck water.

"I was doing a little road guarding and I saw a Filipino taxi, a carabon, walking about one-sixteenth of a mile an hour and on its back was the man. In front, driving, was a big cow with a ring in its nose and one rope to steer it. In the rear seat of this animal was his wife, hanging on to the tail. I still wonder if she was helping to steer the animal. She also had for an umbrella a big banana leaf to shed the rain. It's things

Ernest C. Stone, O. D.

Optical Repairs

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Evenings.

EXETER, N. H.

Eyes Examined

WE BAKE EVERY DAY

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BAKED BEANS and BROWN
BREAD EVERY SATURDAY
and PASTRIES

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Telephone 109

Specialty Cakes on Order
19 Water St., Exeter, N. H.
29x24p

KEEP WEATHER OUT COMFORT IN WITH

Brown's Beach Jackets and Vests
All Wool Hunting Shirts, Caps & Coats

MEN'S UNION SUITS, SHIRTS OR DRAWERS
FELT SHOES AND WORK RUBBERS
BOYS' STRONG GOODYEAR WELT CORD SOLE SHOES
AND OXFORDS

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET, N. H.

BROADLOOM

A new broadloom that looks and feels "like a million dollars", but costs only about 5¢ as much as the old type, is now available.

We have it by the yard and in 9 x 12 size, and can cut to any size—6x9, 7x9, 8x15, 9x18, 9x24 etc.—red, blue, brown, green, peach, gray—can be cut for halls and stairs also—a boon to housekeepers who have been unable to get carpet and rugs at a reasonable price.

RALPH E. MERAS CO.

Exeter, New Hampshire

like that that makes us think of home a lot.

His brother, George L. Roberson, Seaman 1-C, USN, is stationed at Banana River, Fla.

—Buy war Bonds and Stamps—

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

The subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Strafford, administrator de bonis non of the estate of HERBERT S. TUTTLE, late of Durham, in said County, deceased, testate.

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

December 5, A. D. 1944.

ARTHUR L. CHURCHILL,

Administrator de bonis non.

FOR SALE

CHARM-KURL PERMANENT WAVE, Ideal! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Requires no heat, electricity or machines. Safe for every type of hair. Praised by millions including June Lane, glamorous movie star, Renfrew A. Thompson Drug.



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Surplus . . . \$50,000
Capital . . \$100,000

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Fri.—Sat.

JAN. 5—6

Double Feature Program

TOM CONWAY

JEAN BROOKS in

Night of Adventure

Also ROY ROGERS in

San Fernando

Valley

Sun.—Mon.

JAN. 7—8

JUNE HAVER

DICK HAYMES in

Irish Eyes Are

Smiling

Tues.—Wed.

JAN. 9—10

MARIA MONTEZ

JON HALL in

Gypsy Wildcat

Thurs. — Cash Night

JAN. 11

Cash Prize \$25 or Larger

KAY KYSER

ANN MILLER in

Carolina Blues