

FILION EMERGES WINNER IN CAUCUS

Local Girls' Sextet Boasts Good Record



Members of the Newmarket High school girls' basketball squad, pictured above with their coach, Miss Catherine Stulb, boast a record in their 1944-45 season of seven victories and three set-backs. The team won contests over the Newmarket alumni, Epping, Robinson Seminary of Exeter, Hampton and Somersworth, notching two victories over Epping and Hampton. The lassies lost to Sanborn seminary of Kingston twice and once to the Robinson sextet.

Left to right: Front row—Peggy Cook, Dorothy Patat, Patricia Harvey, Loretta Proulx; second row—Theresa St. Laurent, Henrietta Lizak, Catherine Nelson, Marjorie Hale; third row—Coach Stulb, Clara Malek, Audrey Hillbourne, Barbara Hillbourne, Frances Sklarski, manager Marjorie Johnson.

Red Cross Campaign Quota Nearly Met

Charles H. Stevens, chairman of the local Red Cross War Fund drive, announced today the donation by local townspeople of \$1,627 to the campaign during its initial week. This figure is 90 per cent of the community's \$1800 quota. During a meeting Monday night at headquarters in the bank, chairman Stevens told the workers he was most pleased at the final showing in the first week of the campaign, and that he felt very confident Newmarket would oversubscribe its quota by the next and final meeting next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Persons who have not yet contributed to the drive for funds and wish to donate are requested to leave their contributions at the Newmarket National bank.

Mrs. Florence Moreau has been named chairman of the American Legion auxiliary's effort in this drive.

Former Local Woman Dies In Dover At 79

Mrs. Celia Desjardins, 79, wife of Delphon Desjardins of Back River Road, Dover, a former resident of Newmarket, died in Dover Sunday morning. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in St. Charles church.

Mrs. Desjardins came to Dover 45 years ago from Newmarket. She was born in Windsor, P. Q., Canada, the daughter of Onisene and Addie (Forest) Hamel. She came to this country 73 years ago at the age of six.

Among survivors are two sisters Mrs. Lea Mailhot and Miss Mary Hamel, both of this town.

4-H Boys Secure New Meeting Room

The Happy Workers 4-H club, under the leadership of Milton A. Kimball and Clifton J. Thompson, announces the location of its new clubroom at 7 Bay road. Through the efforts of John A. Stevens, a club sponsor, the boys have the use of his vacant store for a meeting room. The store has a fine display window and will be used for the club's project work.

National 4-H week is to be observed from March 3 to March 10, and Constitution Day will be on Wednesday, March 7. Efforts are also being made to secure seven new members and to solicit seven contributions to the Red Cross

CISSELL FINED \$100 IN DOVER

Joseph K. Cissell of 3 Central street, Newmarket, was fined \$100 and costs in Dover municipal court Monday morning by Judge O. J. Gregoire following his arraignment on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Mr. Cissell was arrested Sunday night on Central avenue in Dover later entering a plea of guilty through his attorney, Walter A. Calderwood.

He was ordered to pay the fine, with 30 days in the house of correction suspended with mittimus to issue at the call of the city solicitor.

Sgt. Carder Wins Bronze Star Medal

Sgt. Richard R. Carder, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Carder of 9 Grape street, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for participation in the New Guinea campaign in the Pacific theatre, it was learned by his parents.

Two brothers—Dean and Robert—both are serving in the U. S. Navy. The latter, a former senior at Newmarket High school, left Monday and is receiving basic training at Sampson, N. Y.

War Fund campaign.

It was announced that the next meeting will be Friday at 7 p. m. in the clubroom.

DEMOCRATIC SLATE CHOSEN AS 230 MEET TO CAST BALLOTS

Louis P. Filion, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, was assured an additional term of three years in his office Tuesday evening when 230 voters assembled to conduct the annual Democratic caucus in the town hall.

Mr. Filion polled a total of 143 votes, while his opponent, Stanley J. Szacik, former selectman for five years, received 87 votes. Two hundred and thirty votes were cast, it was announced by Arthur LaBranche, who acted as chairman for the caucus.

Albert Langlois of 2 Washington street, who last week indicated he would be a candidate for the office, withdrew his intention of seeking nomination prior to the caucus proceedings.

Other officers nominated for town positions were as follows: William E. Neal, town clerk; Mrs. Marion K. Walker, tax collector; John J. Kustra, town treasurer; Alexis C. Pelletier, highway agent, North side; A. Harold Lang, highway agent, South side; Albert Zick, cemetery trust fund, three years; Percy B. Larabee, cemetery trust fund, two years.

All officers nominated Tuesday automatically were elected on that day, since no opposition in the form of candidates is offered by any other party in the town.

Ballots for selectman were tabulated by tellers appointed by the respective candidates. They were George Grochmal, Theodore Filion, Albert Zick, and Edward Dyer. William E. Neal acted as clerk and the meeting was opened by Philip LaBranche, chairman of the Newmarket Democratic committee.

Proceedings on town meeting day—when several special articles will be acted upon by local townspeople—will begin at 9 a. m. next Tuesday. Special interest has been shown by voters to the article in the town warrant which provides for the selection of a special committee to study the possibilities of erecting a memorial building to serve the community's social, business, and recreational needs.

Local Church 25 Years Old On April 29

A joint meeting of the board of trustees and executive council of the Newmarket Community church is to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church vestry.

Members of the two groups are to discuss plans for the observance of the 25th anniversary of the church, which will take place on April 29.

F.O.E. Candidates Initiated Here

The Lamprey Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, initiated a large class of candidates at a recent meeting with the degree team doing good work. One hundred and twenty-five members were present. A buffet lunch was served followed by a musical program.

DON'T FORGET—IT'S NEXT TUESDAY

Please, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, do not neglect an important event in your community's life which takes place next Tuesday in the town hall. It is Newmarket's annual town meeting day and should not be overlooked by any individual who wishes to see his town go forward.

The town meeting—exclusive of New England—has been termed "the purest form of democratic freedom on earth." Our fighting men are giving much that we might exercise our duties as citizens of a free town and nation.

Now is the time for every good man to come to the aid of his community!

Weekly News Analysis

Japs Fight to the Last on Iwo; 9,000 Planes Pace Push on Nazis

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.

PACIFIC:

To the Last Man

Entrenched in caves, well equipped with light and heavy guns and ordered to fight to the last man, Japan's 20,000 defenders of tiny Iwo Jima put up a fanatical, though hopeless, fight for this tiny stepping-stone to Tokyo in the face of an overpowering marine assault supported by the thundering bombardment of U. S. naval vessels and aircraft.



Sgt. Roy E. Heinecke
1st Marine
on Iwo

Far to the south U. S. army troops, mopping up remnants of Japanese opposition in Manila, encountered equally fanatical resistance in bitter close-quarter fighting, typified by the wild action inside the Manila hotel, where Yanks shot it out up stairways, through corridors and in rooms to clean the enemy from the top floors.

Iwo Jima's airfields, from which the Japs threatened the advance U. S. base in the Marianas 800 miles away, were the prize objectives of the marine assault, which carried clear across the southern end of the island in the early fighting. Holed up in the rolling country, and wiped out only after intensive fire, the Japs exacted a heavy toll of the invaders, with losses far above those suffered at Tarawa.

Inside Japan

From inside Japan came reports of a lowering wartime living standard of a country noted for frugal accommodations in peace, and of a rigid civilian discipline.

With 20 per cent less food than before the war, each Jap has been restricted to monthly allotments of a half pound of sugar, four pounds of vegetables and 20 pounds of rice. Matches, medicine, gasoline, fuel and clothing are rationed, and the nation's women are asked to cut off their kimono sleeves and wear overalls to ease the apparel pinch.

All men between 12 and 60, and unmarried women between 12 and 40, must register for compulsory labor, and employees must report for work in war plants despite air raids.

LEND-LEASE:

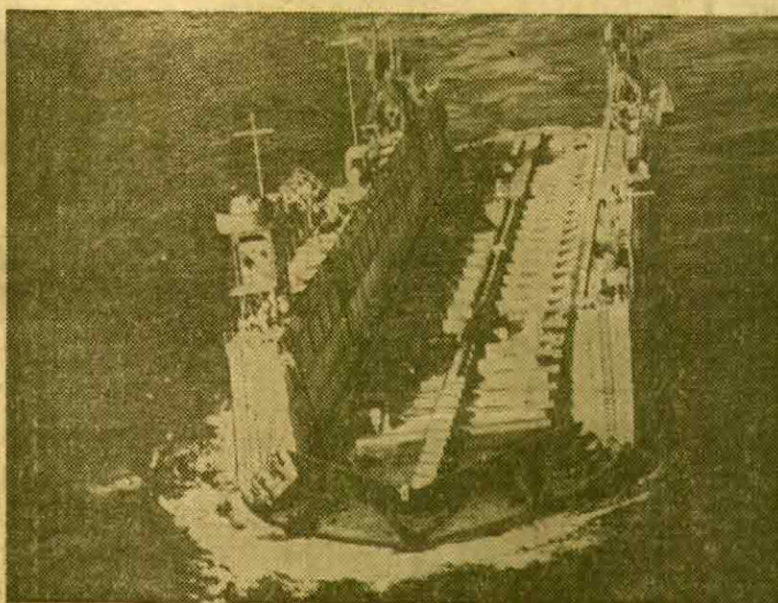
Over 35 Billion

With lend-lease reaching an all-time high in the first half of 1944 due to preparations for D-Day and the great Soviet winter offensive, such aid for the whole year reached almost 15½ billion dollars and a grand total of over 35 billion dollars since going into effect.

In recounting lend-lease aid, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley pointed out that the U. S. has shipped 362,000 motor vehicles alone to Russia, and that on some parts of the eastern front American trucks are carrying more than one-half the supplies for Red troops. In addition, Crowley said, Russia has received 12,000 planes.

Compared with Russia, Britain has received 80,000 vehicles and 8,500 planes, Crowley revealed, but other shipments have made the United Kingdom the largest recipient of lend-lease, with 43 per cent of the total. With the opening of the new supply road from India to China, the U. S. expects to materially boost deliveries to the latter, with plans calling for shipment of 15,000 trucks.

Mentioning that it took only 1½ per cent of cigarette production, and less than 1 per cent of the beef supply, Crowley said that lend-lease was not a determining factor in civilian shortages.



Floated to wherever it is needed, this huge drydock submerges to permit entry of vessel, which is then secured to keel blocks. Upon rising, the drydock lifts the ship from water and allows workers to service the vessel.

EUROPE:

Air Help

Massing almost their entire strength, Allied air chieftains threw upwards of 9,000 fighters and bombers at Nazi targets on both the western and eastern fronts in support of ground troops hacking forward against stubborn opposition.

Disruption of enemy communications feeding their embattled forces in the west and Italy was the objective of the 7,000 planes the U. S. and British sent out, with the heavies cascading tons of explosives on rail yards and the fighters swooping down out of the skies to shoot up locomotives, freight cars and motor vehicles.

Fortifications as well as communications were the targets of some 2,000 Russian planes in the east, with much of the bombardment concentrated against the enemy in East Prussia, where the Nazis put up a stiff fight to hold open the Baltic port of Pillau above besieged Königsberg.

In the ground fighting in the west, the whole front was aflame as the U. S. 9th and part of the 3rd armies drove for the Rhineland with its all important industry, while the other part of the 3rd and the 7th armies clamped a tightening vise on the Saar basin with its rich coal and iron deposits.

As the Yanks slugged forward in stiff fighting, British and Canadian Tommies continued to make slow, but steady, progress at the far northern end of the Siegfried line, enveloping the vital road hub of Calcar, upon which German defenses turned for preventing a sweep to the rear of their whole Rhine, land front.

In the east, German women, in furs and plain clothes, were put to work building barricades in Berlin as Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian army drew up from the south on a line with Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First White Russian force for the grand assault on the Nazi capital. Meanwhile, the Reds continued to press their attacks against German forces threatening the flanks of Konev's and Zhukov's armies.

Valuable State

Saxony, which is feeling the pressure of Soviet might, is the western neighbor of Soviet-conquered Silesia. It is one of Germany's most valuable states, ranking third in population and sixth in area. It led the Reich in the production of textiles, used its farms and forests thriftily, profitably worked mines among the oldest in Germany, made Dresden china known throughout the civilized world.

Roughly triangular, Saxony is a little larger than Connecticut.

Good roads link the chief cities, and connect with the German high-

way network. More than 2,000 miles of railways crisscross the state.

Two of Saxony's cities, Dresden on the Elbe, the capital, with 625,174 prewar residents, and Leipzig on the Elster, university town and international trade fair site, with 701,606 citizens, were among Germany's largest, ranking respectively, eighth and sixth. Chemnitz, a textile center in the south, stood next with its 334,500 people. Plauen, lacemaking town in the southeast, followed in rank with 110,340.

LABOR DRAFT:

Weaken Bill

With compulsory work legislation bitterly opposed by labor and industry alike, a weakened labor draft bill received careful senate consideration after hasty house passage of a sterner measure.

With the senate discarding the house measure under which local draft boards could order registrants from 18 to 45 into essential war jobs at the risk of induction or fine and imprisonment in case of refusal, it took up a substitute empowering the War Manpower commission to limit employment in establishments and channel excess workers into war industry.

Though milder in form than the house measure, even the substitute bill ran into strong opposition because of the stiff fines and imprisonment provided for violation of the WMC rulings. In helping draw up the bill for whole senate consideration, Kentucky's Senator "Happy" Chandler said he favored the incorporation of stiff punishment "... so any senator would be justified in voting against any manpower bill before the committee. . ."

Nurses Face Call

With recent recruitments falling below needs, the house moved to draft unmarried nurses from 20 to 44 years of age, with some members seeking to provide sufficient safeguards to maintain essential hospital services at home.

Under the bill's provisions, drafted nurses would be commissioned second lieutenants in the army and given comparable rank in other services, but they would be subject to duty in whatever kind of nursing most needed.

Of the nation's 240,000 registered nurses, approximately 60,000 are now in the services. There was recent need for an additional 20,000 to help meet needs occasioned by mounting casualty lists.

CURB NIGHTERIES:

Seek Revision

As War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' order closing night clubs, saloons, road houses, theaters, dance halls and other places of entertainment to conserve fuel went into effect, operators planned a counter-proposal under which they would shut down on Sun-

days and keep open to 2 a. m. week-days.

In pushing the proposal, operators claimed that it would not only accomplish the purpose of saving 25 hours a week of fuel use, but also permit them to keep their doors open by appealing to the late theater crowds and the merry-makers who start spending money around midnight.

In anticipation of the shorter hours and smaller crowds, New York night clubs released 5,000 of their 50,000 employees as the order went into effect, and the famed Diamond Horse-shoe proprietor, Billy Rose, wailed: "The way it stands now, this will put us all in bankruptcy."

OIL:

U. S. Reserves

While taking over 1½ billion barrels of oil out of the ground in 1944, the U. S. discovered reserves of 2 billion barrels during the year, the American Petroleum institute reported, to bring the country's known surplus pools of this vital mineral to over 20 billion barrels.

In discussing the reserve situation, the institute cautioned against trying to estimate the period of time known surplus pools would last, explaining: "... Known oil can be recovered only over a period of many years and at gradually declining rates. . ."

Leader in 1944 production with an estimated 747,790,000 barrels, Texas also leads in reserves with 11,375,480,000, or half the total. Next in line is California, with output of 311,771,000 barrels and reserves of 3,344,552,000. Other ranking states in production and reserves include Louisiana with 129,556,000 and 1,573,387,000; Oklahoma with 124,747,000 and 970,262,000, and Kansas 99,030,000 and 601,751,000. During the year, Alabama was added to the other 25 oil producing states.

PRICE SUPPORT:

New Tack

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

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

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

News Curiosities ...

Army records show that young men of the present generation are about two-thirds of an inch taller than their fathers who fought in World War I. In the age group 20 to 30 years, the proportion of men 5 feet, 10 inches or over is 27.5 per cent, as against 22.4 per cent in 1917. The proportion of six-footers today is 8.8 per cent, compared with 6.5 in the last war, it was found.

If you miss your nylon stockings, you'll be interested to know why you can't have them and what's being done about it.

According to Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, deputy director of the Air Technical Service command, there's enough nylon in one 56-inch bomber tire to make 260 pairs of women's hose. "Nylon has helped to revolutionize tire construction," General Meyers said. "It makes tires stronger, helps them to give better service."

WAGE BOOSTS:

Held Up

Inter-governmental wrangling complicated recent War Labor board decisions boosting worker incomes within the framework of the stabilization program pegging general wage increases to 15 per cent of January, 1941, levels.

In the cases involving 145,000 packing-house and 50,000 textile workers, WLB grants were held up until settlement of WLB's dispute with office of Economic Stabilizer Director Vinson over necessity of OPA to determine whether any pay boosts would require a markup in distributors' cost, thus affecting the price control program. As a result of the dispute, CIO Textile Union Chieftain Emil Rieve declared: "The case is still where it was two months ago — in Vinson's vest-pocket."

In passing on the packing-house workers case, WLB called upon the companies to bear the cost of employees' clothing, tools and upkeep of implements, and also directed that the guaranteed work week must be extended from 32 to 36 hours. In the case of the textile workers, the WLB increased the minimum wage from 50 to 55 cents an hour and granted a flat 5 cents an hour boost to preserve present geographical and job differentials.

Late Delivery



Three hundred and seventy-five days after conception, 25-year-old Mrs. Beulah Hunter of Los Angeles, Calif., gave birth to 6 pound, 15 ounce baby daughter in one of the most unusual cases in medical annals. The average period of gestation is 280 days.

Countering scoffers, Dr. Daniel Beltz, the attending physician, declared that careful examination had first indicated birth by last November. "... I am convinced there definitely was a stoppage of growth between the third and sixth month of pregnancy," he said.

Closest approach to the case in his records, Dr. Beltz said, was a pregnancy of 359 days.

DAIRY PRODUCTS:

Less Supplies for Civilians

Despite a probable slight increase in total milk production, supplies of dairy products available for civilians on a per capita basis during 1945 probably will be less than in 1944 but about the same as in 1943 on a whole milk equivalent basis. Per capita butter consumption is likely to be at a record low of about 10.5 pounds compared with 11.8 pounds in 1944 and a 16.7-pound pre-war average. However, fluid milk and cream consumption probably will be at a record level of slightly over 420 pounds per person.

Assuming a minimum farm production of 119 billion pounds of milk in 1945, output of whole milk products is expected to continue at record levels while creamery butter production will probably decline still further if present price relationships among dairy products are continued. Prices received by dairy farmers in mid-January showed little change from those of the previous month or the previous year. The average price received for wholesale milk—\$3.35 per hundredweight—was 4 cents below mid-December 1944 but was 1 cent above January 15, 1944.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Surplus War Property Valued at 103 Billion Dollars Will Be Made Available to the Public

Some Goods Earmarked for Farmers, Balance to Trade Channels

By WALTER A. SHEAD

WNU Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Approximately a half billion dollars worth of consumer goods from surplus war stocks will be offered for sale during the coming year through the medium of the procurement division of the United States treasury, according to reliable sources here.

Treasury procurement, however, is only one of six governmental agencies involved in the sale of surplus war properties, so the total may run to double that sum. The other agencies are Reconstruction Finance corporation and its subsidiaries, handling capital goods, lands and war plants; War Food administration,



The Civil Aeronautics administration is unloading approximately a million surplus training airplanes through auctions held at eight regional offices every Monday.

selling food and foodstuffs; the Maritime commission, handling all marine equipment; the army and navy, disposing of materials abroad and certain small stuff here at home; and the Federal Housing administration, which will handle sale of government-owned housing projects.

Estimates are that the total potential value of surplus war properties will run approximately 103 billions of dollars, or more than the total sales of Sears, Roebuck & company for a hundred years at their present annual rate of sales.

During the first six months war properties have been on sale, only \$135,164,000 was realized out of a total declared surplus valued at \$986,000,000. From this fact it can readily be seen that sales must be stepped up considerably if the government is to realize a high percentage of the appraised value of the property. Of the amount already sold, receipts were approximately 75 per cent of appraised value.

For this reason treasury procurement, which will handle about 60 per cent of the total declared surplus, is planning increased activity

during the coming fiscal year and is now asking an appropriation of \$20,750,000 to virtually double its present personnel of about 5,000 employees in its 11 regional offices throughout the country.

This surplus material will cover every conceivable item of goods and commodities from small hardware items to defense plants and shipyards. It must be borne in mind, however, that the government is not in the retail business and the general public is not eligible to purchase this stock direct.

Farmers to Get Break.

Intent of the law governing sales of surplus properties is that farmers are to get at least an even break in opportunities to buy these commodities which are in demand and applicable to farm usage. In some cases farmers are given preference. For instance the Defense Plant corporation, a subsidiary of RFC, has held several auctions for the particular benefit of farmers, of commodities left over after war plant construction. This property included hoes, shovels, spades, paint, construction hardware and other items.

Treasury procurement, too, holds some direct auctions of livestock, such as horses and mules for benefit of farmers, but otherwise all commodities are sold through bona fide dealers.

Any dealer, including farm cooperatives, hardware stores, general stores, grain elevators, is eligible to bid on any of the commodities offered for sale in his region. Twice each week treasury procurement sends out a publication called the "Surplus Reporter" from each of the 11 regional offices listing items to be up for sale, method of sale, etc. Dealers can readily be placed on the mailing list by writing to the nearest procurement office in their territory. Procurement offices are in the following cities:

Region 1—Boston; covering Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Region 2—New York, Empire State building; covering Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

Region 3—Washington, D. C.—Covering Delaware, Maryland and North Carolina and Virginia.

Region 4—Cincinnati; covering Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

Region 5—Chicago, 209 N. LaSalle street, covering Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Region 6—Atlanta; covering Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Region 7—Fort Worth; covering Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

Region 8—Kansas City, Mo.; covering Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

Region 9—Denver; covering Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Region 10—San Francisco, 30 Van Ness avenue, covering Arizona, California and Nevada.

Region 11—Seattle, 2005 Fifth avenue, covering Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington.

Large Assortment Given.

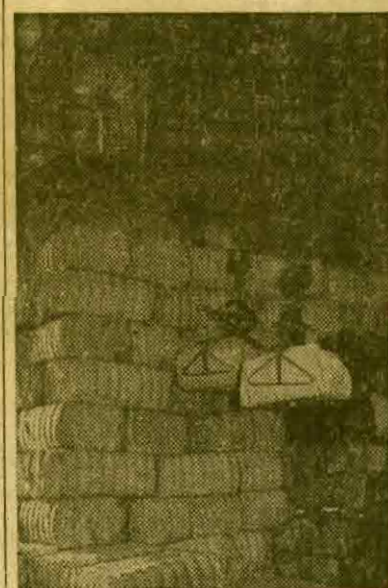
In advertising the products for sale treasury groups them under eight general heads as follows: furniture, general products, machinery, automotive, paper and office supplies, medical and surgical, textiles and wearing apparel, and hardware.

Furniture may include mattresses, bedsprings, household furniture, to office, shop, beauty parlor, barber-shop, tables, stools and numerous other furniture supplies.

General products may include anything from live animals, lamps, water coolers, lighting fixtures, photographic goods, storage batteries and thousands of other items.

Machinery may include powered trucks, tractors, agricultural machinery and implements, farm trailers, farm service tires, wagons, dairymen's, poultryers' and apiarists' supplies.

Automotive includes all sorts of motor vehicles and trucks, automo-



Surplus army mattresses.

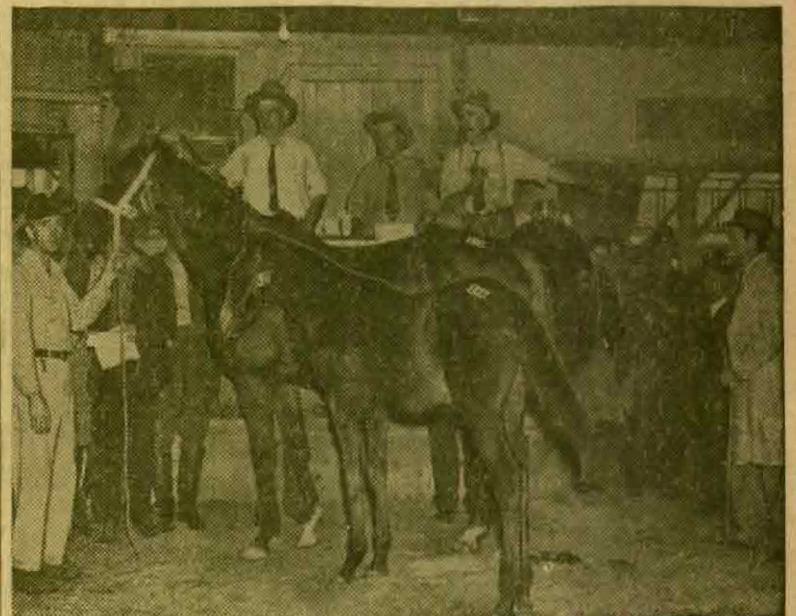
bile parts and accessories, tires, motorcycles and other automotive equipment.

One of the largest stocks is surgical and medical equipment including drugs.

Textiles and wearing apparel may include shoes, rubber goods, shirts, raincoats, sleeping bags, gloves, coats, pins, needles and dozens of other articles.

Other items include thousands of hardware articles such as kitchen supplies, wire, screens, nails, wheelbarrows, pushcarts, saddles, tableware, jewelry, musical instruments, small arms ammunition and others.

These lists merely give an idea of the thousands of different commodities which will be offered for



A large number of horses are being sold as surplus.

sale on bids — and important to know—bids under ceiling prices which have been fixed by the OPA. On some occasions OPA has not fixed a ceiling until after the articles have been sold, so what happens then the treasury doesn't know.

Even dogs, trained in warfare, carrier pigeons and monkeys have been sold as surplus war property. A large number of monkeys have been sold to zoos after they have been used by the air corps to test altitude in compression tanks. Through these tests the lives of thousands of our aviators have been saved.

Some of the objectives of the regulations governing the sale of this tremendous volume of surplus war property as set out by the war properties board seek to foster wide distribution of surplus commodities to consumers at fair prices; to achieve prompt and full utilization of the property with due regard for the protection of free markets; to prevent dislocation of prices from uncontrolled dumping; to avoid dislocations of the domestic economy; to encourage and foster postwar employment opportunities; to assure the sale of surplus property in such quantities and on such terms as will discourage disposal to speculators or for speculative purposes; to prevent insofar as possible unusual and excessive profits and to afford returning veterans an opportunity to establish themselves as proprietors of agricultural businesses.

This last objective brings up the regulations regarding the sale of lands by the RFC. All government owned land which is declared surplus will be offered for sale to the original owner, from whom it was purchased by the government at the price paid. If sale is not then made, it is offered to heirs or assigns. Then the property is divided into family sized plots and war veterans are given preference as buyers.

Thus farmers will have an opportunity to buy back their land and if they do not, war veterans are given preference. Although much of this land is farm land, hundreds of acres are included in suburban plots near or adjacent to cities and towns.

Procedure for farmers to obtain a military vehicle, either truck or automobile is as follows: Make ap-

plication to your local triple A office. The farm transportation committee, WPB, PAW, or ODT regional offices are authorized to issue letters of certification to essential users. After the certificate of need has been obtained sales must be negotiated through a dealer who has purchased the vehicles from procurement. No trucks, autos or other vehicles will be sold direct to consumers. There has been some complaint from farmers about the indirect method of purchase, but the procedure outline is about as direct as possible under the regulations.

A trip through the sample room of the treasury procurement division in Washington is a revelation. It's the most amazing collection of commodities imaginable: overalls, khaki shirts, fleece-lined sleeping tents and blankets, rubber lifeboats for five people; rubber and leather overshoes; nurses' shoes; tarpaulins, all-steel tool boxes, table ware, kitchen ware of all descriptions; medical supplies; surgical and dental instruments; snow shoes, jungle knives, imitation rifles; hardware of all descriptions, such as nuts, bolts, chains, hooks, and metal gadgets; saddles, signal lights, flashlights, spotlights, all-steel boxes which would be suitable for mailboxes or for locking away valuable papers; all-rubber suits; woolen mittens, leather gloves, photographers' supplies, even cameras.

Patently, it is up to the dealers in the 15,000 small towns of 5,000 or under population throughout the country, if farmers are to be able to buy this surplus war property. The dealer who is alert and watches for the sales dates may be able to lay in a stock of commodities. Farm Cooperatives particularly, who deal in most everything the farmer needs, might well be able to stock up on surplus commodities at prices which would be favorable to their customers or members.

In an effort to further inform these dealers about prospective sales and commodities for sale, the procurement offices in each region notify newspapers of an impending sale through intermittent releases.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Veteran Operates FSA Purchased Farm

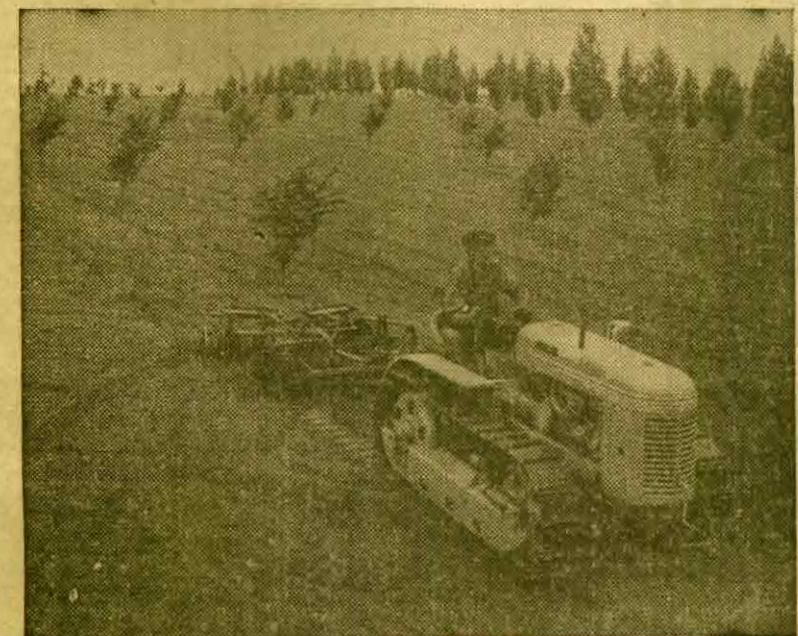
The postwar world has arrived for Paul A. Sprague of Blythe, Calif. A veteran of World War II, Sprague recently bought a small California farm.

Sprague, who lost a leg at Pearl Harbor, is a part-time farmer. His farm has only 20 acres, but with income from work he is doing in town, and with the \$100-a-month pension he receives from Uncle Sam, it will comfortably support him.

Like many another farm-minded

veteran, Sprague had only a little money with which to start farming. He was able to buy the land he needed, but he lacked money to bring his farm into production. Unable to borrow from the usual credit sources, he turned for help to the Farm Security administration.

Farm Security loaned him \$700—enough to re-level his land, construct headgates for irrigation, seed 15 acres in alfalfa, and buy a flock of chickens.



Many farm items will be sold as war surplus material.

Pvt. Labrecque Returns To Duty

Pvt. Thomas G. Labrecque, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Labrecque of 9 Cedar street, who was wounded in action in Belgium on January 7, has fully recovered and returned to duty, his parents have learned.

Private Labrecque now is reported to be in Luxembourg. He is a member of a paratroop division.

SCREEN REVIEW

FRI. & SAT., MAR. 9 & 10—

"THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE." Galaxy of your favorite radio stars make up the screen version of this popular program. The entire "Barn Dance" group is augmented by Joe Kelly, Joan Heather, Charles Quigley and others.

"SUNDOWN VALLEY." Action ace Charles Starrett stars in another Western thriller. Also featured are Dub Taylor and Jean Bates.

SUN. & MON., MAR. 11 & 12—

"MRS. PARKINGTON." Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon co-star in their fourth husband-and-wife-team appearance. The story is about the three-generation rise and fall of an American dynasty.

TUES. & WED., MAR. 13 & 14—

By Special Request.

"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL." Swiftly told, dramatic tale of the regeneration of a pugilistic gangster. Good entertainment with large cast headed by John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Claude Rains and the Dead End Kids.

THURS., MAR. 15—Cash Night.

"STRANGE AFFAIR." Allyn Joslyn and lovely Evelyn Keyes in an intriguing romantic, mystery thriller.

BEST BET of the week: "They Made Me a Criminal."

Here & There . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Webster Jr., of the Ash Swamp road, announce the birth of a ten-lb. baby boy, Walter E. Webster, 3rd, at the Exeter hospital. Mr. Webster is in the egg business.

Mrs. Alice Lantz of Nova Scotia recently visited her son, Rev. Chesley S. Lantz, pastor of Community church. Rev. Mr. Lantz has been ill at his home on Exeter street.

Miss Joyce West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry West of 36 Elm street, was home from her studies at the Bible institute at Providence, R. I.

Irene Levesque, Seaman 2-C, USN, was home on leave this week from her duties at Pensacola, Fla. Her mother, Mrs. Rene Levesque of Granite street, is a patient at a hospital in Manchester.

Stewart S. Humphreys of 70 Main street, is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

The Robert G. Durgin Post, A. L., is making preparations for a St. Patrick's Day dance, to be held in the town hall Saturday, March 17, at 8:30 p. m.

HERE AND THERE . . .

Jane Daniel Wardman, Waves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wardman of North Main street, has been promoted to petty officer 3-C at Pensacola, Fla., where she is stationed. She recently has been transferred to the Air Transport command.

A social whist party is to be held on Tuesday, March 20, by the American Legion auxiliary.

Members of the Robert G. Durgin post, A. L., the Polish club and the Eagles are contributing two hours weekly to the war salvage effort by volunteering their services at the A. Hammer Cooperage corporation distillery here. The project probably will continue for five weeks. Boy Scouts of Troop

200 are also working on the project to process hundreds of thousands of tin cans.

George Proctor, A. M. M. F. 1-C, USN, of 20 Chapel street, and Mrs. Proctor, announce the recent birth of a son at Alameda, Cal., where he is stationed.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

A production record on each cow in the dairy herd helps in taking farming out of guesswork category. Every businesslike farmer knows that when a cow stops paying her way and becomes a boarder she should be replaced by one that produces more milk. Her production record tells if she is

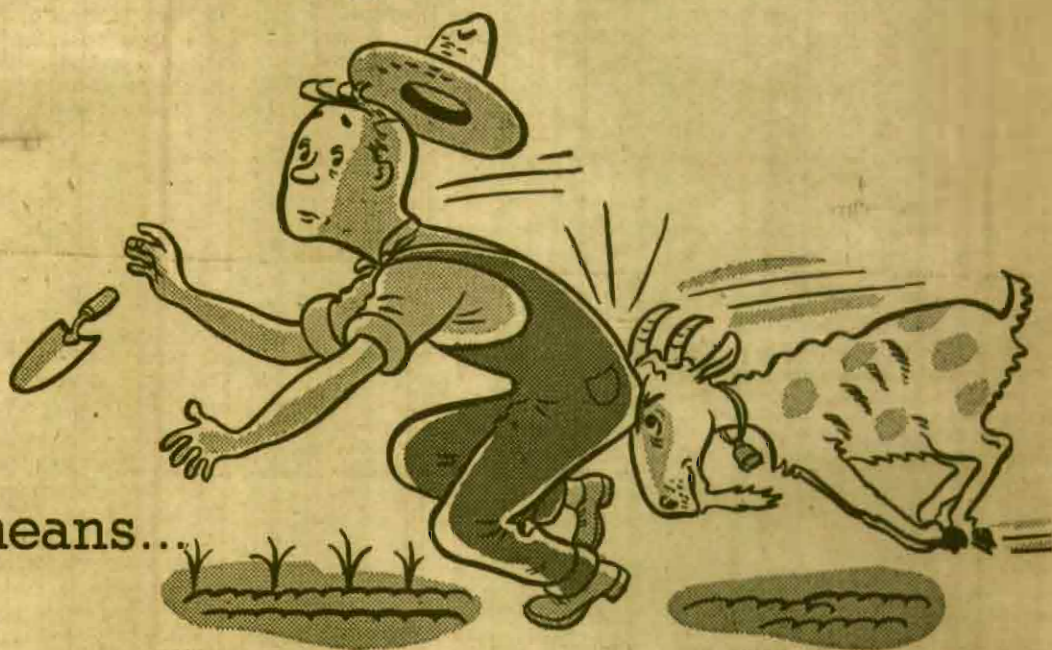
worth her keep."

It's time to plan for chicks for flock replacements in order to have more pullets for fall and winter laying.

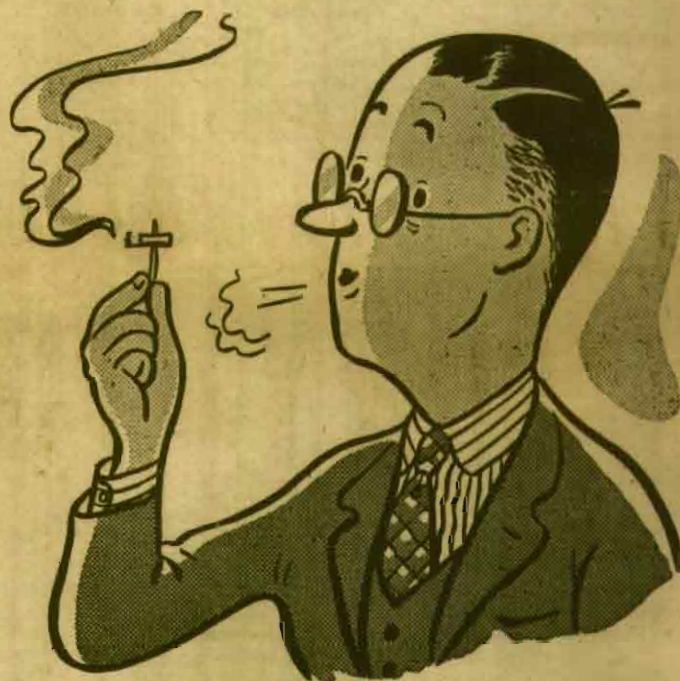
Garden program for 1945: A garden on every farm and at every home in New Hampshire where suitable space is available.

Some words fool you:

BUTT means...



BUTT means...



but **BALLANTINE** Ale
always means...

Purity, Body, Flavor!

BUTT is one of those words with more than one meaning. There's the *butt* of a bad-tempered billy goat . . . there's the *butt* of a cigarette. (Have you noticed that cigarette butts get shorter as cigarette lines get longer?)

There are a lot more words like "butt" that fool you, but Ballantine's not among them. Ballantine *always* means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR, as symbolized by the 3-ring trade mark. These are the qualities that make Ballantine so much better. Enjoy a bottle after work tonight!



America's Finest since 1840



P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.



RATION TIMETABLE

For Week of March 4-10
Meats and Fats

NOW GOOD: Red Stamps Q5 through Z5 and A2 through J2, in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Red Stamps Q5, R5, S5, expire March 31; T5 through X5 expire April 28; Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2, expire June 2; E2 through J2, expire June 30.

Processed Foods

NOW GOOD: Blue Stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through S2, worth 10 points each. Blue Stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2 expire March 31; C2 through G2 expire April 28; H2 through M2 expire June 2; N2 through S2, expire June 30.

Sugar

NOW GOOD: Sugar Stamp No. 35, in Book Four, good for five pounds, expires June 2. It is expected that the next sugar stamp will be validated May 1.

Fuel Oil

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

Gasoline

A-14 coupons good, for 4 gallons each, through March 21. B5, C5, B6 and C6 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Applicants for all gas rations must now present mileage ration records to local boards with application.

Shoes

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

A well-rounded farm living program calls for an adequate diet that includes home-produced fruits, vegetables, and dairy products.

No matter how you cook eggs, remember the unbreakable rule for getting tender, well-cooked eggs—a low to moderate, even tem-



ASSEMBLY LINE METHODS—American Red Cross women volunteers in four U. S. cities fill Prisoner of War packages for shipment to American and other United Nations war prisoners in enemy countries. More than 6,400,000 packages have been shipped since January, 1941.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"MAN" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 11.

The Golden Text is: "Speak unto all the congregation of the children of Israel, and say unto them, Ye shall be holy: for I the Lord your God am holy" (Lev. 19:2).

Church services, Dover, 604 Central Ave.

Sunday morning service 11 o'clock, Sunday School same hour.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 o'clock.

Reading Room, 378 Central Ave., open daily from 11:00 a. m. to 4:00

p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

The public is cordially invited to use our Reading Room and attend our services.

Respect the child. Be not too much his parent. Trespass not on his solitude.—Emerson.

Women with artistic ability can find ready use for their talents in the WAC. The preparation of training slides which are projected on a screen to explain tactics and weapons to trainees requires artists who are clever with pen and pencil. Training has been made easier by such methods and the Wacs who do such work can well be assured that their efforts are an effective contribution to the victory which lies ahead.

HOOF DUST

Longwood, Fla., Feb. 24—Titan Hanover and Algiers, most highly regarded of all three-year-old trotters in America and the pair expected to fight it out down the stretch in the \$50,000 Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y. on Aug. 8 are training here and look like a million dollars in their workouts.

Titan Hanover, for which Manager W. K. Dickerson and trainer-driver Harry Uownall of the Arden Homestead Farm of Goshen used \$3,000 of E. Roland Harriman's money to purchase him at Harrisburg, a., two years ago, is still playful but his manners are improving and he does not run and shake his head as much as last winter.

Pownall still gives the little fellow his head when he kicks up a bit and never has he had a whip laid on him.

Algiers, much bigger of the two and for which E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill. paid \$15,500 at Lexington, Ky. two years ago, is now in the hands of trainer-driver Henry Thomas who has won three Hambletonians and hopes to make it his fourth in August.

The big Illinois-owned trotter has a lot more flesh than he had last winter and is always on the trot. Algiers gets the care of a baby from Johnny LeClair of Syracuse, N. Y. while Titan Hanover is watched over carefully by Mickey Jackman of Oshosh, Wis.

Many railbirds here are predicting that Titan Hanover stands an excellent chance of beating Shirley Hanover's mark of 2:01 1-4 in the Hambletonian. The reason that they like Titan's chances better than Algiers is that they came together in five heats last season and Titan was the victor four times and Algiers once.

Out of the 49 eligibles for the 1945 Hambletonian seventeen are in training here. Ben White tops the list with five—Mr. Fitz, Nora, Reyland, Karina and Mary Merk. Fred Egan has three—Errol Hanover, Eleda and Preston Hanover. Tom Berry also has three—Mighty Ned, Precision and Earl's Spencer Jane.

Henry Thomas has Doctor Spencer as well as Algiers and Harry Pownall has Beatrice Hanover as well as Titan Hanover. In the barn of eGorge Loomis, 84-year-old driver is Optimus while Jake Mahoney of Fremont, O., has Morris Mite.

It's an odd thing but there are 55 two-year-olds and 55 older horses at Seminole Park in Longwood.

Of the two-year-olds Whitney Hanover, the \$17,000 colt owned by Bill Strang the Brooklyn truck man, is receiving the most praise from the horsemen. This large growthy colt seems to know where to put his feet all the time and while he has not trotted the fastest mile to date, he looks as if he might be the real good one of 1945 in the two-year-old trotting division.

Much praise is also being handed out to Deanna, a filly by Dean Hanover out of Rosalind and owned by Gibson White. Tom Berry is very high on her and says she's the best filly that has been trained in Florida since Hanover's Bertha Sheraton, a colt owned by W. N.

Reynolds, tobacco magnate of Winston-Salem, N. C., has come very fast and many like him. Last fall he did not look as if he would amount to much and so he was not entered—in the Hambletonian which is good news for owners of other colts in the 1946 classic.

Jake Mahoney has two baby pacers that look good. They are Lady Mite, which C. M. Saunders of Toledo, O., paid \$16,000 last fall and Indiana Hal.

Ben White of Lexington, Ky. tops the list of trainers at Longwood with 19 head in his barn; Tom Berry of Lexington has 17 followed by the following: Henry Thomas, 14; Jake Mahoney, 14; Harry Pownall, 14; Fred Egan, 12; Edgar Leonard of Lincoln, Ill., here for first time, 8; George Loomis, 6; Gus Sundberg, 4 and George Byroade, 2.

Bill Strang of Brooklyn got several scares here the other day. First he was thrown off the sulky while giving Janez, a filly that W. N. Reynolds gave to Ben White as a Christmas present, some exercise on the jogging path about two miles from the track. The filly ran off like a streak of lightning around the bend in the road with Bill sitting on the ground. About this time Harry Pownall came along with Titan Hanover and Bill told Harry his story. Harry drove Titan Hanover around the turn in the bend twice and finally Titan Hanover stopped and looked through the brush and palmettos and their Uownall could just see Janez' head, standing by the lake. Pownall called to Strang and Bill walked through the brush and to say that he feared snakes is putting it mildly. The filly never moved as Bill approached her and he walked her back to the path and jogged her home without a scratch on her.

HOOF BEATS—Doc. Parshall believes that he's lucky.... He got his car back which was stolen and missing for a week with no damage to the car except the glove compartment being ripped open and his gas tickets stolen. This occurred at Southern Times, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mooney celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary at Orange Court Hotel, Orlando, this week. C. W. Phellis, president of the Grand Circuit, is a daily visitor at Seminole Park watching his horses which are being trained by that grand fellow, Fred Egan. E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., is strong for Golden Hal, his two-year-old pacer. David Seymour, the watermelon king of Groveland, Fla., who is known by all horsemen, has 200 acres of watermelons growing for lovers of the melons in May. The chicken tournament here this week brought Tommy Murphy, the old time driving star and trainer of Poughkeepsie and Johnny Austin, prominent around the auction pools to Orlando this week. Tom Berry, who was badly hurt at Lexington, Ky., when spilled from a cart by Royal Chief, is getting better slowly and will be able to drive again.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

What Have You Done For VICTORY TODAY?

Supplies Are Needed Now More Than Ever—Our Advances on Tokyo and Berlin Demand Our All Out Effort—SYLVANIA Needs More Women to Produce a Product of Utmost Importance

Sign Up Today and Help Bring VICTORY Sooner

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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.

Guard of Swiss Soldiers Protect Pope in Vatican

A guard made up of Swiss soldiers protects the pope in Rome. It was organized early in the 16th century by Pope Julius II, who had strong admiration for the fighting spirit of these men of the mountains, called upon frequently to battle for their little nation before it was finally guaranteed perpetual neutrality by other European countries.

The guard was subjected to its most severe test in 1527, when 45 of them held in check thousands of invading Spanish-German mercenaries until the pope escaped and found refuge.

Later, it became customary for Catholic cantons in Switzerland to supply members of the papal guard, an honor handed down from father to son. Members of the guard wear their picturesque uniforms on certain occasions.

The R-I-P-A-N-S A LAXATIVE AND ANTACID
For Constipation • Sour Stomach • Dyspepsia • Headache • Heartburn • Bilioussness or Distressing Gas, use time-tested R-I-P-A-N-S Tablets. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed medicines. Soothing. Does not gripe. Quickly relieves and aids elimination. At your druggist 10c, 35c and 75c.

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

Whatever happens up
to air-time deadline
you'll hear on

"NINE O'CLOCK NEWS"

with

NELSON CHURCHILL

Monday, Wednesday,
Friday Mornings
9:00 to 9:15 AM

Brought to you by

NABISCO

National Biscuit Co.

Bakers of:

PREMIUM CRACKERS

YANKEE NETWORK
in NEW ENGLAND

WOMEN '38 to '52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

"HOARSE"
SENSE
for COUGHS
due to COLDS



COUGH LOZENGES

Get below the gargle line with F & F Cough Lozenges. Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment all the way down. Millions use them for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Box—only 10¢.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Inadequate traction is one of the causes of automobile smash-ups in winter traveling. Inadequate traction can be due to smooth tires that should be recapped.

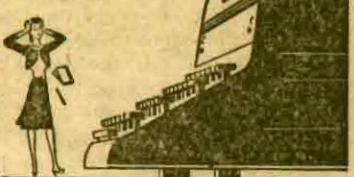
Rubber had a strong influence in the spending of 17½ billion dollars on street and highway construction and maintenance in the U. S. in the ten years ended 1942.

The materials used in the making of cord fabrics for synthetic motor vehicle tires are the same as used in pre-war natural rubber tires—cotton and rayon.

Jerry Shaw

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

When your typewriter
looks like
this...



Remember that Constipation can make all tasks look big! Energy at low ebb? Check 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¢ Convincer Box today. All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TONIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy
REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE
NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION
FOR ACID INDIGESTION—

"TUMS"

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

CREDIT the fact that radio stations have been built solely to entertain the G.I.s to Major Andre Baruch, who set up the first one and went on to establish seven more. He'd been with CBS for eight years as announcer, director and producer, then operated on a free-lance basis on all four networks; producing radio shows from early morn till taps was easy for him. He also got stories from men at the front and dramatized them on the air; incidentally, he's seen plenty of combat service, and has the



MAJ. ANDRE BARUCH

Purple Heart. The men complained because they didn't hear commercials, so he invented some. In addition to military duties he directs "Weapons for Victory," heard on CBS Thursdays.

Producer Charles R. Rogers launched Jane Powell, the 15-year-old singer, in "Song of the Open Road," then cast her in another musical, "Delightfully Dangerous," with Ralph Bellamy. So now Metro, from whom he borrowed her, is prompting her career.

In 1940 an ex-barker from the World's Fair applied to New York's Neighborhood Playhouse for a scholarship; after a test he received a \$500 scholarship and \$50 a month to live on; he added to that by guiding tourists through Radio City. Recently the Playhouse received a large check for their scholarship fund from Gregory Peck, the lad who was helped in 1940, now a Hollywood success as a leading man.

Remember Ernie Pyle's beautifully written description of the soldiers' farewell to Capt. Henry T. Waskow of Belton, Texas, after his death? When directing that scene for "Story of G.I. Joe," William Wellman merely read the men that description. The scene was perfect in one take.

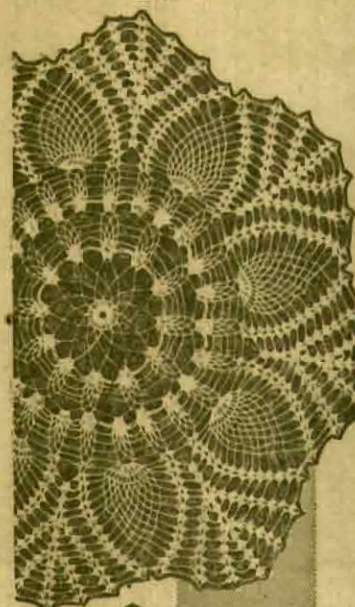
Lawrence Tibbett got two swell fan letters from Guadalcanal, one from his son, Larry Jr., one from Clark Burghard, his step-son; they'd tuned in "Your Hit Parade" and were amazed to hear him singing. They said his "Don't Fence Me In" really pleased the boys.

Madeline Lee, blonde, five feet two, does those baby's cries and gurgles you hear on "Mr. District Attorney" and a lot of other programs; she specializes in them. The different expressions of moods depend on how much handkerchief she has pressed to her mouth!

ODDS AND ENDS—Amos 'n' Andy don't have guest stars on their program every week because unless a guest star is type cast for the show they won't invite one. . . . Jack Carson finished his chores in "Mildred Pierce" and went into "The Time, The Place and The Girl" the same day. . . . Humphrey Bogart's to play opposite somebody else than Lauren Bacall for a change; he and Barbara Stanwyck will share the top roles in "The Two Mrs. Carrrolls."

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

'Pineapple' Pattern Centerpiece



5824

'Pineapple' Doily.

THIS beautiful lacy "pineapple" doily was copied from a gift I received from Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Akron, Ohio. It is 23 inches in diameter and collectors of this pattern will like the four-inch pineapple motifs. Easy to crochet—its lacyness makes a perfect centerpiece.

Students of 20 Lands Live At University City in Paris

University City, located in Paris, a unique housing development completed in 1939, consists of nearly 30 large dormitories which were built and are operated by foundations in some 20 countries, so that students from these lands may live together in a familiar atmosphere while attending college there, says Collier's.

The Maison Internationale, or main building open to all, has a library, gymnasium, pool, theater, restaurant, ballroom, post office and even a bank.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Mrs. Reynolds Pineapple Doily (Pattern No. 5824) send 15 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____



DOROTHY LAMOUR

star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

**CALOX TOOTH
POWDER**

Dr. True's Elixir

A family laxative used by young and old as an aid in the relief of constipation. CAUTION: use only as directed. . . . Agreeable to take

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

IF PETER PAIN
HAMMERS YOU
... AND
SORE MUSCLES
SCREAM...



..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● Here's why gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay acts fast to relieve muscular soreness and pain... Ben-Gay actually contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—those famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So—insist on genuine Ben-Gay for soothing, quick relief!

✓ BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN [RHEUMATISM] THERE'S ALSO
DUE TO [NEURALGIA] MILD BEN-GAY
[AND COLDS] FOR CHILDREN

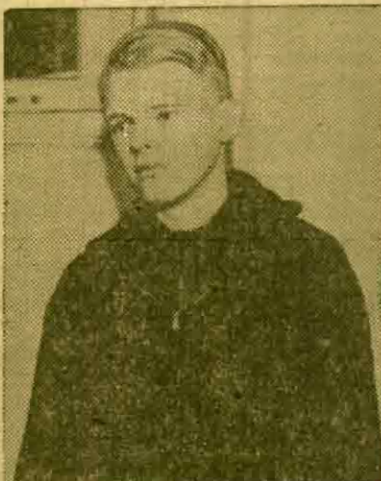


Capture Nazi Guns in Germany



Three American soldiers carry captured German guns and ammunition near Gurzenich, Germany, to test fire and familiarize themselves with enemy weapons. Left to right, Pfc. Paul L. Kumler, Duncannon, Pa., Pfc. Lawrence A. Totsky, Mayfield, Pa., and Pfc. Stuart L. Rouse, Kingston, N. C. They report American weapons superior to captured ones.

Boy Spy Gets Life



Karl Arno Punzeler, 16, a Hitler youth leader, is shown as his sentence of death as a spy was changed to life imprisonment. Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges changed the sentence.

General Gets His Cookie Treat



In the Nambaheim area, France, Maj. Gen. Norman D. Cota, commanding general of the 28th infantry division, accepts homemade cookies which Sgt. Joseph E. Bunch, Paris, Texas, had just received from home. The 28th is under the 21st U. S. corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, part of the 6th army group.

Patch Wins Honor



Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch, commander of the 7th army, is shown after being decorated by Gen. Charles de Gaulle with the cordon of a Commander of the Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with palm, at Saverne, Alsace, France.

War Vets Provided Variety of Recreation Centers



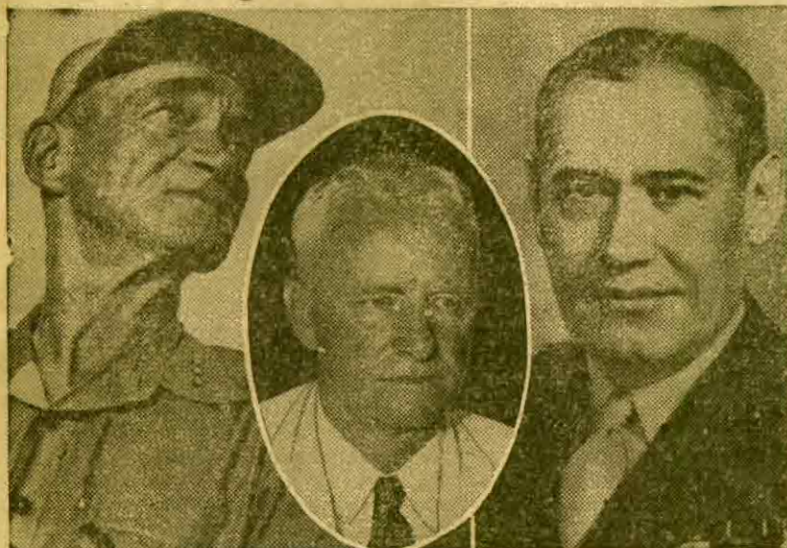
Shown above, the dining room of the Paris Grand Hotel, which has been turned over to the furloughed fighting men enjoying time out in Paris. Many convalescent sailors are being sent to Yosemite National park, California. The Ahwahnee Hotel, a tourist resort operated by the interior department, has been taken over by the navy and used as a convalescent hospital.

King Attends Meet



King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, is shown aboard an American warship anchored at Great Bitter Lake Egypt, when President Roosevelt was host to three kings during a halt there after the conference at Yalta. Emperor Selassie and King Farouk were also present.

This Big Three Also Met—Japs



Adm. Marc A. Mitscher and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who took part in the directing of the invasion of Iwo Jima. Right shows Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, Virginia Beach, Va., commanding general of the 5th marine division, which participated in the invasion of the Volcano Islands. Mitscher is shown at left; Nimitz, center.

Given Two Honors



Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Republican governor of Minnesota, who was named by President Roosevelt to the United Nations conference at San Francisco. He was recently decorated for his naval work in the Pacific.

In Championship Company



Playing in good company is 16-months-old Jon Eggleston, New York City. Bulldogs were entered in the recent Westminster Kennel club show, New York. They answer to the name of "Necrovanspring" and "Chur zlewit."

My Diary

By GG

ROCHESTER, Thurs., March 8—

It looks to me as if the spring thaw has progressed in fine shape. With anywhere from four to eight inches of ice and snow on the sidewalks (and in some places more) with each step forward the pedestrian wonders whether he'll arrive at his destination wet or dry. On not to very few occasions manys the foot has sunk below several inches of slush and water which was innocently coated with a supposedly thick ice surface. Oh, well, it won't be long now and this winter will be ancient history. It's a funny thing how everyone looks forward to summer and around August people will be so fed up with the hot weather they'll hope for winter again. Guess people are just never satisfied.....The cute little Rita Malenfant leaves her job at Woolworth's and takes up new duties at Mary Lou's.....Have any of you seen the post office when the Sears & Roebuck annual classic comes to town? Well, there's just stack upon stack of catalogs in about every corner. Our most illustrious Frankie Callaghan, Esquire and Professor Leo LeBouthellier did the great honors of seeing the books to their rightful owners and believe you me it's quite a job to tackle. The two postmen finally reached the end of the 1500 or more catalogues Sunday.....I received a letter from Cecil Hubbard last week and he says "In one place when we moved in, the stoves and buildings were still warm from previous occupants. Great many times those boys have been too close to sleep with ease. I've sweated it out—some fun, so near, yet so far. Sometimes I'd give anything to be back where they have heated theatres and soft seats. Tell Bill I've yet to see a theatre over here that beats his. I have to work all night tonight. We work like that three out of every twelve. It's not too tough but it's not like the old banker's hours I used to have. I have more or less toured the biggest part of this country but I have yet to meet a guy from back home I guess it's because I'm with the 9th Air-Force that's partly the blame because few guys from New England are in it." The preceding lines are excerpts from Cecil's letter who is stationed in France. He says he'd like to hear from some of his old friends. Contact Yours Truly for his address because government regulations prohibit printing addresses of servicemen serving overseas..... The Humoresque will remain closed until probably around Easter. Mr. Rumazza has had another operation, this time on his hand, and will not return from the hospital until the last of the month. Eddie's many friends sympathize with him in his affliction and hope for his speedy recovery.....I heard from Bob Carter, who is studying advertising down in Miami. In part his letter follows, "Everything is happening so fast that I don't know if I'm coming or going. I arrived here a little late but never the less in one piece. You see I stopped off to see my brother in Georgia and I also spent a day with Bob. We had a great time together; it sure seemed great to see him again." Bob writes me the climate doesn't agree with him and he will be forced to discontinue his schooling there and return north. His letter continues, "So as far as I know now I will be coming home the first part of March. As yet I don't know what I will do when I get home. I sure would like to stay here but the Dr. said no, so home I go. Miami is a wonderful place and the people are great." As you might know, Bob, forgot to enclose a return address so I can't pass it on to you. We are all sorry to hear the bad news, Bob, but here's

hoping things turn out OK for you.....Is Bob Ellis, USN, engaged? Rumor has it that that blue-eyed blond he was with when he was home has turned out a real interest in his life. Well, there's a ring in the air somewhere..... Louise Moore received her brother, Donald's, Purple Heart last week. If you remember Don was wounded in France and is at present hospitalized in England.....Hear there are several cases of Scarlet Fever around. It must be some proposition when some of the family are quarantined in and some out.....By the way "Tut" Laurion, of the Merchant Marine, was home until this Thursday. "Tut" has just been released from the hospital after being confined there with Scarlet Fever. Funny thing, none of the people who came in contact with "Tut" contracted the sickness..... Brenda Aldrich and Ray Breton are a new twosome these days. Maybe this one will click. "Pussy" Dallaire's pocketbook is still among the missing. She says the finder is welcomed to the ten bucks but she surely would appreciate the personal effects returned to her. Just leave it in Regis' and no questions will be asked.....Incidentally "Pussy" was helping out in Regis' Sunday morning and looked pretty nifty in her role as store clerk. She's wondering how she's going to celebrate her first year's anniversary going steady with Al, which is just about here.Ruth Young, now in training in Manchester, came home over the week-end and brought her roommate as her guest. Blonde surely drew quite a bit of attention....."Red" Lempi, USA, who slings the hash at an army camp in Texas, returned to his duties yesterday following a brief furlough at home..... Arthur Veno, USA, is recovering from an operation performed in a hospital out west. He may return home soon for a short furlough it is hoped..... Harold Foss, Jr., USA, are you eating your Wheaties? For further details Fossy write to Bertha..... Jackie Couture is working in Boston but has hopes of returning to her nurses' training in the near future. Here's wishing you luck Jackie. She was home over the week-end.... Jean O'Neill paid Boston a visit over the week-end and says she had a grand time.....June Hanson certainly kept her marriage a secret for a long time. Some of her close friends had their suspicions but couldn't prove it. Congratulations June! I believe June has declined an offer to live with his folks in Minneapolis and will remain here in town. Her husbands parents phoned her and offered their congratulations..... Dick Houle, MoMM 2/c left here Monday following several days' leave.....Regis' Fruit Store is getting a coat of paint which brightens the place a hundred percent. Four-legged company invaded the premises last Saturday evening with the presence of a young goat which offered its friendliness to all. Sometimes I wonder who made the most noise, Bob Huckins or the goat. Closing the eyes and listening one could hardly tell the difference..... Bob Allen journeyed to Concord Saturday with Harry Notkin, Bill Bennett and a boy's club basketball team to be represented in the YMCA meet. Bob had the opportunity to referee the semifinals. What's this about some of the fellows wanting to stay for the dance afterwards? Couldn't they make-up their minds earlier?Mrs. Leo Crossley has returned home from the Frisbie hospital following a major operation and is feeling fine.....Some of the university students home over the week-end included Madelyn McGrath, Lorna Tripp, Elaine Peterson, Eleanor Raab, and Raymond LeBouthellier. Madelyn even takes her knitting to the movies with her. Well—maybe, she will get that sweater done sometime..... Charlie Brown and the little Dover girl to whom he's engaged, Auline Bergeron, spent Saturday in Boston. They saw the Ice Follies in the evening

and did some roller skating..... Pat Dubois certainly traveled the isle at the movies Sunday night. What was you doing buying candy for everyone, Pat?.....It was good to see Ken Flood come to the movies Sunday with Rita, although the old Sunday night gang did miss his company.....A group of fellows pulled a neat stunt on Ken Taylor Sunday afternoon. They took Ken's car, which was parked in front of the Plaza, and pushing it part of the time and driving it over the rough spots, took it down the alley by Dunlap's tire shop on Hanson street and left it behind the Masonic building. The group of strong men which included Phil Kelley, Bob Allen, Johnny Dame, Martin Leibowitz, Buddy Jones, Jacques Couture, and Charlie Courtney, then returned to the square to watch bewildered Kenny search for the four-wheel chariot. Well, anyway, it took up part of the afternoon and everyone had a good time including poor Ken. It probably reminded Ken of the time someone parked a former buggy of his in the middle of the city dump a few years back.....Some people have wondered what Bill Bennett carries in that brief case of his. They found out Saturday at Concord when all they could find in it was an old newspaper, so I'm told.The Hi-Y dance at the high school Saturday night took it on the chin when gate receipts failed to meet expenses. The Saturday night affair will, however, continue with the purpose of keeping the younger crowd away from the Rendezvous. They have hired five pieces of shop 17, Navy Yard orchestra and hope that future attendance will increase sufficiently to meet expenses. If you're looking for a good time with a good crowd, join the dancers at the Spaulding gym next Saturday. Come one, come all..... What were Ben Brown and Bob Varney doing down Somersworth way Saturday night? Was it just for the visit?.....

A surprise birthday party was given Bert Mahan Lesperance, St-c, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lesperance, 120 Charles street, Monday evening. The party came as a complete surprise to Bert when he was detained at home from attending the movies by his parents until the guests had arrived. Among those gathering for the occasion were Clifford Martin, Vivian Nadeau, "Tut" Laurion, Eugene Gravel, Brenda Aldrich, Bob Gauthier, Roger Caplette, Mildred Harmon, Doris Harmon, Louise Carrier, Helen Hersom, parents and relatives, and the guest of honor, Bert was presented with a watch, a purse of money and other gifts from his many friends. During the evening his engagement to Helen Hersom, was announced by his parents. Refreshments were served and everyone joined in an evening of merriment. Bert's 20-day leave draws to a close next Tuesday and he will return to active duty.

They tell me Casey got quite a scare while up at Co-ed one evening not so long ago. Some pranksters phoned his house was on fire. Superman Casey zoomed down the stairs, down the street like a streak of lightning. When he arrived home everything was OK and nothing at all had happened—except a little energy wasted on Casey's part. Paul Sanfacon was again on the wrong side of a Bank Night drawing last Thursday. This is the second time Paul failed to be present for the drawing within a few short weeks. The two wins, if he had been eligible to collect them would have totaled about \$150. Boy, wouldn't that be bringing home the bacon.Pat Lord was pretty popular on the Servicemen's Request program last Monday. I believe she had two recordings dedicated to her. It probably won't be long before some girls will have to use razors to scrape the "cement" they plaster their faces with. Besides adding possibly another ten pounds to a streamlined figure another additional coating would take weeks to soak off. Usually when

CLIPPINGS....

ROCHESTER, Thurs., March 8—CONCERT

There was occasion for much musical enjoyment at last Monday evening's concert by Arthur LeBlanc, the justly celebrated Canadian violinist, at the Spaulding High School auditorium. First of all, the artist was apparently in top form (despite the fact that he was completing a long and taxing concert tour which had extended to the Pacific coast) the program



ARTHUR LeBLANC

was designed with popular appeal and to top it off, the assisting pianist was the distinguished Carl Lamson, who for some thirty years now has been the accompanist to the great Fritz Kreisler. The customary large audience contributed to the occasion by its absorption and evident appreciation.

A Bach Prelude in E Major, and Nardini's Sonata in D Major made up the opening group, the classic style of which contrasted well with what followed. A Hellet transcription of an Impromptu by Frank Schubert brought Mr. LeBlanc's smooth silky tone to the fore. The lovely air was put forth as though it might have been

a young lady finishes camouflaging she's more of a mess than she ever was. The large amount of make-up used by some of the fairer sex makes them appear cheap and disgusting and they looked a thousand percent better in the first place. If the shoe fits you're welcome to it without a ration stamp. Rochester's sidewalk "Gabriel Heater" thinks nothing of lighting cigarettes with one dollar bills while he impersonates the famed radio commentator. But don't kid yourself, the bill's still worth a buck when he gets through with it.... Did you know Bob Allen was disposed of on the Sherlock Holmes program Monday night? No, your are not seeing a zombi in town; the above mentioned Bob Allen was only a victim in a Holmes' blood-curdler.

Arthur A. Gilbert, Jr., S 1-c, of the Seabees, has been spending a 12 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert of the old Meadorboro road. Arthur visited a party of great interest to him in Manchester while on leave. I wonder who it could be? He returned to Davisville, R. I., this Thursday.

George Davis, otherwise known as the mad-scientist since his sketch appeared in the Spaulding Torch Light, is always scheming some new fangled contraption with his tubes, condensers and resistors. You should have him tell you of the results of some of his Frankenstein experiments—they're pretty good. Phil Kelley took a grand riding Sunday afternoon from a gang of fellows. Say, Phil, just stop and look where it got you. I never realized that Bob Gauthier was engaged to Louise Downs but that's how it really stands. Shirley Dexter was getting pretty nervous Saturday evening when her boy friend made a late appearance. Guess she didn't like the idea of going to the movies alone, but she didn't have to, after alland that is 30 my friends.

a song without words. Another Schubert work, this time a Rondo, again sang its way superbly.

After the intermission came a marvelous performance of the Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso of Camille Saint-Saens. It is brilliant music and it was performed effectively in the manner required by the very nature of the composition. The last group included Joaquin Nin's Granadina, very Spanish and very rhythmic, and the familiar Caprice Viennois of Kreisler. One of Mr. LeBlanc's own compositions, done for his little daughter, Louise, and entitled Caprice d'Enfant, was charming and sweet, and the concluding Mouvement Perpetuel by Novacek was just that—a perpetual motion of great brilliance.

There were several encores which included Kreisler's Rondino on a theme from Beethoven, and the same composer's popular Liebesfreud, and as apparently has been traditional with Arthur LeBlanc for at least nineteen years, the beloved Schubert Ave Maria.

Needless to say, Mr. Lamson's accompaniments were masterly. There was a certain aura of dignity about him which added to the enjoyment of the evening. He generously added a group of piano solos to the program, including a Prelude of Mendelssohn a Liszt Etude and the MacDowell Poem.

RECOVERING IN ENGLAND

THE 22ND GENERAL HOSPITAL, ENGLAND—Hit in the left side by shrapnel while attacking enemy defenses in Germany, Sergeant Norman F. Blaisdell, 29, of 15 Summer St., East Rochester, New Hampshire, is now recovering at this United States Army general hospital in England.

His ward surgeon, Major C. H. Rommel of LaFayette, Indiana, said, "Sgt. Blaisdell is progressing rapidly and his condition is very satisfactory."

Sgt. Blaisdell said his infantry unit was engaged in mopping up a small German village after the enemy had been forced to withdraw. German artillery on the outskirts of the town started shelling their positions and he was hit when a shell exploded nearby.

"Shortly after I was wounded, a medic dressed my wounds and I was moved to a field hospital for further medical treatment," he said. "Later I was evacuated to England by plane."

Sgt. Blaisdell entered the Army in February, 1942, and has been awarded the Purple Heart. His mother, Mrs. Jennie Blaisdell, lives at the Summer street address.

SCOUT QUARTERS DAMAGED

Police are investigating an act of vandalism at the headquarters of Boy Scout Troop 175 of East Rochester, located on the Rochester road, which caused considerable damage to the building which was constructed several years ago after Rochester and East Rochester residents had contributed the building materials and furnishings.

The building is located a short distance off Route 202 and following a complaint by Allan Hodgdon of East Rochester, City Marshal William H. Gibbs detailed Patrolman Jasper G. Ward to investigate. It was found that all windows had been broken, the stove had been thrown outdoors as well the furniture and the interior had been damaged.

DRESSES

Mrs. Nora Otis, production chairman of the Rochester chapter of the American Red Cross, announced Saturday that women volunteers are needed to help make 200 cotton dresses for civilian refugees in Europe.

The cloth has been received and Mrs. Otis said that instructors will be on hand to aid in making the dresses. The sewing rooms, located on the second floor at the Central Fire station, are open Tuesday afternoons.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

CLIPPINGS...

ROCHESTER, Thurs., March 8—

COUNCIL

A petition from Norbert Therrien to construct a bowling alley on Union street was brought before the City Council Tuesday night and failed to meet the approval of the members present until further details can be furnished.

In the petition Mr. Therrien stated that he would like to have a permit to build a building at the rear of 17-21 Union street with the entrance facing the parking lot. The council informed Mr. Therrien that he would first have to submit the plans of the building to the Building committee as this area is in the fire precinct that has to have buildings built from fireproof material. He was also informed that the city council could not grant a license to run such an establishment until the licensing committee had examined the building and its location, etc.

If Mr. Therrien receives the approval from the government and the city to construct the building he will install eight bowling alleys.

Several councilmen asked Mr. Therrien many questions concerning the building and Mayor Lyons informed him that the council would help him in any way that it could.

Mrs. Ada H. Boone was named by the mayor and in turn confirmed by the council as a member of the Planning Board to succeed Mrs. Bessie Gray former secretary. Other appointments are as follows: Irving Emerson as a Public Weigher, Thomas Turmelle as assistant janitor at the City Building and a committee composed of the members of the Legal Affairs committee and the committee on Roads, Bridges and Drains, to form the committee on widening Union street.

The resignation of Patrolman Curtis Hill to become effective on March 12th was read to the council, which, in turn, was accepted by them.

Cards of thanks from the family of J. Harry Dame, Mrs. Annie E. Davis and Mrs. Gertrude Warren for floral tributes received from the city council were read.

A claim from Rolfe Richardson for some rabbits killed by dogs valued at \$8.50 was read and upon the motion of councilman Sinclair referred to the Legal Affairs committee with power to act.

An application from Irving T. Mann, who has purchased the taxi business of George Maxfield, for a license to operate the taxi was granted upon the motion of Mr. Wilson.

Junk licenses were renewed for Rutstein, Notkin, Baker and Weinstein upon the motion of D. Sylvain.

The resolution from the Rochester Teachers' Association was read to the members by councilman Sinclair asking that the city treasurer be made treasurer of their scholarship fund which is a benefit and in the best interest of the pupils and citizens of Rochester.

Upon the motion of Mr. Sinclair it was referred to the Legal Affairs committee with power to act.

The council voted, upon the motion of Mr. Cassidy, that vital statistics will not be printed in the city report from hereon.

The question of obtaining a snow loader for the city of Rochester was again brought before the council when Mayor Lyons read the refusal of the priority from the WPB. After considerable discussion it was decided to refile but first to obtain a date of delivery from the manufacture. It was also suggested by Mr. Jones that the city obtain the aid of the U. S. Senator from this district in obtaining the priority.

City Solicitor Guy Smart gave a very interesting report on the launching of the S. S. Bellevue which is named after a former Rochester boy who gave his life in order to save others.

The police committee reported that they rejected the application of Elmer Bonser as a special po-

lice officer.

The report of the Police department is as follows: Drunks, 5; safe keeping, 3; threatening harm, 1; non support, 1; auto violations, 1; parking violations, 3; buildings checked, 7; defective equipment tags issued, 6; aids rendered, 19; animals killed, 6; accidents covered, 4; criminal arrests, 10; summons issued, 2; complaints answered, 5; lodgers, 36; servicemen, 10; miles on police cruisers, 2497.

Present at the meeting were councilmen Sinclair, Wentworth, Parshley, Jones, Maxfield, Cassidy, Hurley, Potvin, D. Sylvain, T. Sylvain, Roy, Morrison, Palmer Leach and Wilson.

FIRE AT MILL

Rochester firemen, under the efficient direction of Chief Ralph Seavey, quickly averted a more serious fire at the Fownes Lumber Co. Wednesday afternoon when they quickly subdued a bad fire in the saw mill.

The fire in the structure had gained considerable headway before the fire department was called but with the quick action of the department the lower half of the building was saved without too much damage. Also a building which was located approximately four feet from the worst part of the blaze was protected and consequently it was kept secure from the blaze.

Representatives of the Fownes Lumber Co. could not give an estimate of the damage but did state that there were several machines in the building that were worth a considerable amount.

This is the second fire within a week that Chief Seavey and his crew have done a capable job in keeping down the loss and protecting the surrounding property. The latter part of last week the department answered a still alarm at Colby's Restaurant on Hanson street when the fat in one of the containers ignited and set the wall and overhead on fire. This fire was brought under control very quickly under the direction of the Chief and a very serious loss was warded off.

EASTER MONDAY BALL

With April 2nd the date of the Spaulding High Boosters Club Easter Monday Ball, general chairman Maurice Douglas announced that Za Za Ludwig's orchestra would provide music for the dance from 8 to 12.

It has also been announced that tickets, which will be 75 cents including tax, will be sold by the Spaulding High school cheerleaders. The cheerleaders are competing in a contest in which a prize of \$10 will be given to the one that sells the most tickets over twenty. Also they will receive one free ticket for every ten that they sell. With the cooperation of the citizens of Rochester this should develop into a very good contest.

Red and White scarlet satin jackets will be presented to the six lettermen and two managers of the basketball team during the dance.

Members of the club have all been sent two tickets, which in turn the committee hopes that they purchase as the dance will be an assured success if they do.

Members of the dance committee are Maurice Douglas, general chairman, Frank Miller, Cecil Morrison, George Potvin and Frank Splaine.

COAL DEALERS MEET

Coal dealers in the Rochester area who were called at the request of William J. Warren, met at the City Hall Sunday afternoon with state fuel administration officials in an effort to seek a solution of the problem of keeping poultry breeders supplied with sufficient anthracite coal to operate their brooder houses in the face of a growing coal shortage.

Dealers stated that their main problem was their inability to secure in advance from poultry breeders an estimate of the amount of coal they will require



Humphrey Bogart, the screen's most masculine he-man meets the year's sexiest feminine discovery, Lauren Bacall, in "To Have And Have Not"

to keep their brooder houses in operation. Many of them are already getting their young chicks and ask for coal without having made any previous requests, consequently there is no coal ready for them.

Both state and federal officials said they would cooperate to the fullest extent with the federal government in an effort to speed up delivery of brooder coal now on order so that the poultry growers may be able to carry out their plans of aiding the food situation on the home front.

RED CROSS

Chairman Kennett Kendall of the Third Red Cross Drive, March 12 to 22, has announced that although no quota has been set everyone will be asked to contribute an amount equal to their last donations.

Chairman Kendall said that there will be no solicitations of factories, stores or other places of business. All contributions will be sought by individual contact at residences or places of employment. Contributions may be made to treasurer Roland Poulin at the First National Bank.

The chairman emphasized the need of at least an equal contribution as last year in order to carry on the work of the Red Cross. Last year there were 2750 individual contributors.

The American Red Cross is with our loved ones on all the battlefronts of the world. The supply of blood plasma by the Red Cross is saving the lives of thousands and thousands of American boys. The prisoner-of-war packages must be a God-send to Americans in the hands of the enemy. The cooperation and help given to our soldiers all over the world by Red Cross Workers is greatly appreciated by the soldiers. The American Red Cross is a great and good organization doing wonderful deeds in a war-torn world. Support the American Red Cross in 1945 by your contribution!

The committee members and branch chairmen are as follows:

HONORARY CHAIRMAN—Mayor C. Wesley Lyons.

CHAIRMAN—Kennett R. Kendall.

TREASURER—Roland Poulin.

SPECIAL GIFTS—S. Ellsworth Clow.

RESIDENTIAL—Dora McDuffee.

PROFESSIONAL—Lewis Soule.

MERCHANTS—G. Frank Stinnett.

PUBLICITY AND SUPPLY—Leo Cormier.

INDUSTRY—Russell H. Britton.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS—Marion T. Holmes.

SCHOOLS—Harold T. Rand.

BRANCH CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Halton Hayes, Milton Mills.

Mrs. Harold S. Stiles, Center Strafford.

Mrs. Norman P. Liberty, Farmington.

Mr. Frank Pierce, East Lebanon, Me.

Mr. Carl Peterson, Milton.

Mrs. Irene Wentworth, New Durham.

Mrs. Marion E. Stevens, Middle-

BEATEN AT CONCORD

In a game which the Rochester YMCA basketball team failed to score a field goal in the first half the Concord YMCA, runner-up in the YMCA tournament held in Concord last Saturday, soundly defeated the local boys 63 to 22 in a drab contest.

Right after the opening whistle Concord scored 5 quick baskets to establish a lead over the local boys which grew bigger and bigger as the game progressed.

The lack of field goals in the first half for the Rochester team proved their downfall in the game as the locals just could not find the range while the Capitol City lads were making about 4 out of every 5 shots taken.

This was the second year that a team representing Rochester competed in the state YMCA tournament and it was also the second time that they received a sound trouncing.

Outstanding for the Rochester delegation was Steve Bickford who tallied 8 points. G. Segal of Concord was the high scorer of the afternoon as he dropped in 5 field goals and 4 free points to garner 14 points.

CONCORD YMCA—

| | Gls. | Fls. | Pts. |
|--------------|------|------|------|
| Fanaras, lf | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Ford, lf | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Perry, rf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Comelli, rf | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Davis, c | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Lynch, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| G. Segal, lg | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| N. Segal, lg | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Kidder, rg | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Nicholas, rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |

Totals 26 11 63

ROCHESTER YMCA—

| | Gls. | Fls. | Pts. |
|----------------|------|------|------|
| Keene, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Desaulnier, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Blackadar, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beaudoin, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Sylvain, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gilman, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Merault, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bickford, lf | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Desmarais, lf | 1 | 2 | 4 |

Totals 9 4 22

1 2 3 4—Tot.

Concord 23 11 16 13—53

Rochester 2 1 9 10—22

INTRAMURALS AT SHS

Two hundred and fifty boys are taking part in the intramural basketball program, which has been in progress for three weeks at Spaulding high school, under the supervision of physical director, John F. McGrail.

Three leagues composed of home room teachers are in operation, being divided as follows: seventh grade, eighth grade and high school. Two games are played daily with the exception of Fridays when no games are played.

In the high school league room 125 leads with 3 wins and no losses. Eighth grade competition finds 209A in the van with the same record. 201C leads the seventh grade youngsters as they also have 3 wins and no defeats.

The competition is keen with a large gallery daily on hand to watch the proceedings which will continue until April at which time playoffs will be held to determine the school champion. The home

room winning the title will receive individual awards.

Now that varsity competition has finished, some of the boys that used to play for it are now refereeing all of the games.

HIGH SCHOOL—

| Home Room | Won | Lost |
|-----------|-----|------|
| 125 | 3 | 0 |
| 223 | 3 | 0 |
| 127 | 2 | 0 |
| 213 | 2 | 0 |
| 222 | 2 | 1 |
| 105 | 2 | 2 |
| 219 | 1 | 2 |
| 123 | 1 | 2 |
| 217 | 0 | 2 |
| 211 | 0 | 2 |
| 136 | 0 | 2 |
| 113 | 0 | 3 |

8TH GRADE—

| | | |
|------|---|---|
| 209A | 3 | 0 |
| 220A | 1 | 0 |
| 214A | 1 | 1 |
| 209B | 1 | 1 |
| 214B | 1 | 1 |
| 220B | 0 | 1 |
| 210 | 0 | 3 |

7TH GRADE—

| | | |
|------|---|---|
| 201C | 3 | 0 |
| 207 | 2 | 1 |
| 201B | 2 | 1 |
| 203 | 0 | 2 |
| 201A | 0 | 3 |

SHS GRADS AT COLLEGE

The following statistics have been released from the office of Headmaster Cotton of the Spaulding High School:

Those graduates now at the University of New Hampshire are: Avis Clow, Katherine Cotton, Marjorie Gray, Edwin Horne, Raymond LeBouthillier, Madelyn McGrath, Bertha Pepin, Elaine Peterson, Eleanor Raab, Harriet Reynolds, Marie Susmann, Parker Tilton, Lorna Tripp, Virginia Weston.

Those at Burdette are: Janet Bailey, Dorothea Chase, and Barbara Heath.

Those at McIntosh Business School are: Martha Bailey and Ida Moody.

Theresa Bergeron is at Becker Business School.

At Katherine Dell are Irene Bryant and Norma Tilton.

Lorraine Corson is at Bryant Stratton.

Dorothy Monroe is at Westminster College.

Irma Berry is at Nasson College.

Kenneth Bickford and Leonard Woodes are at the Providence Episcopal Institute.

Prudence Lamper and Pauline Dudley are at Keene Teachers' College.

Priscilla Jones and Marilyn Kidder are at Sargent College.

Robert Carter is at Advanced School in Miami.

Elizabeth Palmer is at Green Mountain Junior College.

Gloria Ward is at Art School.

Marian Wentworth is at Fanny Farmer Dietition School.

BPW CLUB

The Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular intermediary meeting in the London Room last week. The business meeting was conducted by President Ruth Howland, then the meeting was turned over to the News Service Chairman, Gladys Redlon.

Each member responded to roll call by giving a patriotic quotation, the other members supplying the name of the author. The speaker of the evening was Lillian Foss Cooper, who gave a very interesting talk on her work with the Red Cross.

Refreshments were served by the committee, composed of Edith Mortimer, Grace Smith, Gladys Redlon and Nagella Samia.

PHILATHEA CLASS

The monthly meeting of the True Blue Philathea Class was held at the home of Mrs. Zela Hartford of Portland street. The devotional period and business session was under the direction of the president, Mrs. Ethel Sage. It was decided that more interest should be shown towards our service men and more letters written to them. After the games, refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Mary Edgerly.

PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC



FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE



★ BY
AW. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER



QUIZ FUN

1. **W**HAT FISH HAS THE ABILITY TO REGISTER A TERRIFIC ELECTRIC SHOCK?

2. **C**AN YOU NAME A FISH THAT CAN INFLATE ITSELF?

3. **W**HAT BIRD IS ABLE TO CARRY AN EGG--AFTER IT IS LAID--BETWEEN ITS THIGHS? AW. NUGENT

A E M

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

O T O

CAN YOU FORM A CERTAIN EIGHT-LETTER WORD BY USING ALL THE LETTERS SHOWN ON THE BORDER, AND THEN SPLIT THE SAME WORD TO MAKE THREE SMALLER WORDS? FOR EXAMPLE, "TOGETHER" SPLIT WILL MAKE TO-GET-HER.

WORD OCTAGONS

HERE IS A VARIATION OF THE CROSS-WORD IDEA, WHICH YOU WILL FIND QUITE INTRIGUING. SURROUNDING EACH NUMBERED SQUARE IS AN OCTAGON DIVIDED INTO FOUR BOXES. EACH SET OF FOUR BOXES CONTAINS A FOUR-LETTER WORD, WITH ONE LETTER IN EACH BOX, LIKE THE WORD **GOLD** IN OCTAGON NO. 1. THE WORD MAY START IN ANY BOX, AND MAY READ IN EITHER CLOCKWISE OR COUNTERCLOCKWISE DIRECTION.

THE DEFINITIONS OF THE WORDS FOLLOW:

1, PRECIOUS METAL; 2, STOCKINGS; 3, LINE FORMED BY SEWING; 4, TO STUFF; 5, CATALOGUE; 6, TO WARBLE; 7, A MALE DEER; 8, LARGE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT; 9, TO BANG; 10, FISH-EATING BIRD; 11, A FLOWER; 12, MATTER USED TO FEED FIRE; 13, A BREEZE; 14, AN OUTDOOR GAME; 15, GENUINE; 16, A SMALL SECLUDED VALLEY

Published by The Associated Newspapers

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____

USE ONLY THE SIX GIVEN LETTERS IN **REIGNS** AND TRY TO FORM SIX WORDS. START WITH A ONE-LETTER WORD, THEN BUILD A TWO-LETTER WORD BY ADDING A LETTER TO THE WORD ALREADY FORMED. **C**ONTINUE ADDING ONE LETTER AT A TIME UNTIL YOU HAVE BUILT A ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE AND SIX-LETTER WORD.

E B S U K

L I O

T M E B

T N R

O K R

H A E E

B I W

TRY TO PRINT IN THE NAMES OF 23 BIRDS TO COMPLETE THIS CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. THE GIVEN LETTERS ARE IN THE CORRECT POSITIONS. AW. NUGENT

WHAT WILL YOU MAKE BY CONNECTING THE DOTS IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER?

E6-F7-F8-I8-
G9-G10-F9-G10-
E10-D9-C9-C8-
A6-A3-C1-B3-
B5-C6-C4-D5-
D6-F3-F1-J1-
J5-H5-F7.

DRAW A CIRCLE AROUND D8.

A. _____
B. _____
C. _____
D. _____
E. _____
F. _____
G. _____
H. _____
I. _____
J. _____

MONK THINKS HE'S SMART BECAUSE HE CAN PRINT ONE LETTER OVER EACH DASH TO SPELL FIVE CREATURES.

SHOW HIM THAT YOU CAN DO IT.

1. - O - SE
2. - O - SE
3. - O - SE
4. - O - SE
5. - O - SE

LOOK OUT, MONK, OR THE _____ WILL GET YOU. CONNECT ALL THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER TO SEE IT.

37. _____
38. _____
39. _____
40. _____
41. _____
42. _____
43. _____
44. _____
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90. _____
91. _____
92. _____
93. _____
94. _____
95. _____
96. _____
97. _____
98. _____
99. _____
100. _____

CAN YOU PILOT THIS SCHOONER TO AT LEAST 200 LBS. OF FISH? START FROM ANY FIVE OF THE SEVEN STARS AND TRACE ALONG ON THE CROOKED LINES TO THE NUMBERS. ADD THE FIVE NUMBERS YOU GET TO SEE IF YOU WIN THE GAME BY CATCHING THE REQUIRED FISH.

60 40 70 10 30 50 20

RED HAT

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

SEE IF YOU CAN SPELL THREE SIX-LETTER WORDS BY USING ALL THE GIVEN LETTERS TO SPELL EACH WORD.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

PEA COCK ANAGRAMS:
1, PELICAN; 2, SPARROW;
3, PHEASANT; 4, EAGLE;
5, OSTRICH; 6, CANARY; 7, WREN;
8, THRUSH; 9, CROW; 10, RAIL;
11, MACAW; 12, SNIPE.

PATTON WORD PROBLEM: PAT AND TAP; TON AND NOT; NAP AND PAN; TOP AND POT; ON AND NO.

THE LETTERS IN "AS I NAP" WILL SPELL SAIPAN.

CLOTHES LINES: BELT, SHOE, HAT, COAT, SPATS, TIE, SOX, SCARF AND VEST.

HOW TO CUT THE DUCK:

GOT
UA
MAR

VASE PUZZLE:

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

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

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

Massachusetts or New Hampshire Registered
PHARMACISTS
MALE or FEMALE
Worthwhile Peacetime Opportunity.
LIGGETT DRUG CO.
Personnel Office, 112 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Must apply U. S. E. S. only.

AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. General Products Company (U-3), Albany, Georgia.

CITRUS FRUIT

Tree Ripened CITRUS FRUIT

A bushel of delicious tree ripened citrus fruit, containing both oranges and grapefruit from the famous Maxcy Florida Groves, direct to you, express prepaid, for \$4.50. Mail orders solicited. Fruit picked daily and shipped to you by fast express.

Descriptive booklet and price list of various size packages sent free. Reference: Tropical State Bank, Sebring, Florida.
Write to **GUINARD MAXCY'S GROVES**
Sebring, Florida

HONEY

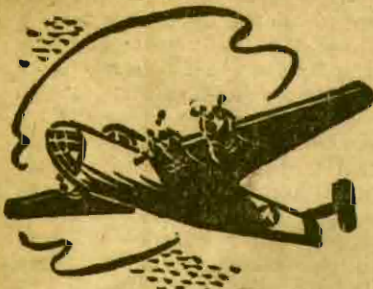
FINE HONEY, (dark) buckwheat, also fall flower mixed, 12 lb. can delivered within third postal zone \$2.80. Price list on request. See our Rural New Yorker or New England Homestead adv. (classified).
RAY C. WILCOX Odessa, N. Y.

TURKEYS

We are taking orders for
MAMMOTH BRONZE WHITE HOLLAND
POULTRY
N. Y. U. S. Breeder Hatchery under
National Turkey Improvement Plan.
McDONALD FARMS
Port Jefferson Sta. L. I., N. Y.

USED CARS WANTED

WANTED
FORDS, Chevrolets, etc. 1935 to 1942. See Mr. Wiley at **NEWTON MOTOR SALES**, 773 Wash. St., Newtonville. BIG 4200.



**Preserve Our Liberty
Buy U. S. War Bonds**

WNU-2

9-45

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try **Doan's Pills**. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Thrifty Lunches Use Vegetables, Noodles, Macaroni

When points are low and luncheon presents itself, most of us are in a quandary. Are there foods to serve that are point-free and appetizing? Yes, there are, and I'm giving you several suggestions today which will make luncheons an easy matter to prepare.



I'd suggest that you make use of as many soups as possible for this mid-day meal. Use canned or dehydrated soups, if you're rushed for time. If you have bits of leftover vegetables, puree or dice them fine and add to a thin white sauce.

Hearty sandwiches go well with soups. You'll like cottage cheese, liver sausage, eggs and peanut butter combinations. A bit of crunchy celery will provide vitamins and minerals or crispy salads will add texture contrast to the bowl of soup and sandwich luncheon.

If the men folk come home for lunch and expect heartier fare, there is the macaroni family which you can put to good use. Use fresh or home-canned vegetables for flavor and color contrast with spaghetti, noodles and macaroni, add a well-seasoned sauce, and luncheon is all ready to be served.

This noodle platter with vegetables sells itself as soon as it arrives at the table:

Egg Noodles With Baked Onions and Lima Beans.

(Serves 6)

- 1 8-ounce package of egg noodles
- 8 to 10 small onions
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 2 cups lima beans, fresh cooked or canned
- ½ cup diced or grated American cheese
- 3 tablespoons drippings
- Salt and pepper to taste

Parboil onions until tender, about 20 minutes. Arrange in shallow baking dish and cover with tomato soup that has been diluted. Add cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven until soup is thoroughly heated and cheese melted. Cook egg noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain; add drippings and arrange on serving platter. Place baked onions around the mound of noodles and serve with tomato-cheese sauce. Buttered lima beans are a colorful, tasty addition.



Macaroni and Mushrooms.

(Serves 6)

- ½ pound boiled macaroni
- 1 tablespoon butter or substitute
- 1 small onion, cut fine
- 1 teaspoon flour
- 1 cup beef or chicken soup
- 1 pint stewed tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon dried mushrooms, soaked and heated
- Salt and cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon parsley, chopped
- 3 tablespoons grated American or Parmesan cheese

After macaroni has boiled in salted water, place in colander and let cold water run over it. In the meantime, heat the butter and brown the onion. Blend in flour and soup stock, stirring until smooth and cook until thickened. Add tomatoes, strained, and let simmer 20 minutes. Add mushrooms, season with salt and cayenne pepper. Heat through, add parsley, place on platter and sprinkle cheese over top.

- ### Spaghetti.
- ½ pound spaghetti
 - 2 quarts boiling water
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 can tomato liquid
 - 2 cloves garlic, cut fine
 - 4 bay leaves
 - ¼ teaspoon peppercorns
 - Salt to taste
 - ¼ cup oil
 - ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Boil spaghetti in water to which salt has been added. Drain a can of tomatoes and place aside the liquid with garlic, bay leaves, peppercorns and oil. Cook until well seasoned, then pour over cooked spaghetti which has been drained, washed and warmed. Serve sprinkled with grated cheese.



Quick Creamed Potatoes.

- 3 cups Idaho potatoes, diced
- 1 small onion, cut fine
- 3 or 4 tablespoons thick sour cream
- Salt and pepper to taste

Place diced potatoes and onion into a heavy skillet. Add enough water to cover the bottom of the pan, about ½ inch deep. Cover tightly and cook until potatoes are tender but not mushy. The water should be nearly all evaporated by this time. Add the sour cream and stir constantly until well blended. Season with salt and pepper and serve at once.

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

Lumber Jacket Suit

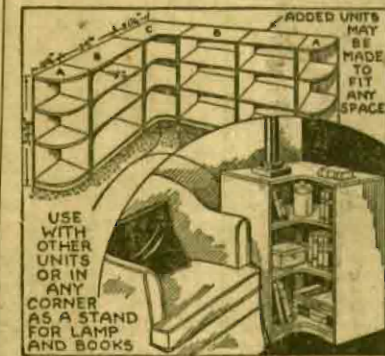


Now that the outstanding feature of suits and dresses is their soft styling, many new and interesting silhouettes are appearing in the spring 1945 fashion picture. One of the newer versions is the lumber jacket dressmaker suit such as here pictured. This model is proving one of the success fashions of the season. It's news that blues in every tone are being featured for spring. This suit falls right in line as it is fashioned of lightweight contrasting blue wool. The jacket is relieved by the navy collar and the new polka dot gilet. A blue felt hat, bag, gloves and shoes match the costume.

Corner Section for Unit Book Shelves

WHETHER you live in a one-room apartment or a house with wall spaces crying to be filled, unit book shelves will answer your need. They may be planned in combinations or used separately and any amateur can make them with the simplest hand tools.

A corner unit is especially useful. In a small room it fills an awkward angle and yet takes up



little space. In a larger room it may be used with other units to make a continuous line of shelves around two walls making a place for knick knacks as well as books and magazines.

NOTE—Pattern 271 gives an actual-size guide for cutting the curved shelves of this corner book case and illustrated step-by-step directions for its construction. A complete list of materials is included. Sections A and B shown in the upper sketch are made with Pattern 270. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Address requests for patterns to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 271.
Name.....
Address.....

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

CIGARETTES

Use our Roll-Own Cigarette Roller
Make 30 from 10¢ package of tobacco. Roller will pay for itself quickly. Price \$1 with order postpaid, 5 for \$4.00. Agents wanted.
LUKE COMPANY
2636 So. Michigan Chicago, 16

Commonsense Says: PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES

Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

HINT FOR HOME BAKERS

New Quick Roll Recipe—Easy and Good!

Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins

the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins

QUICK ROLLS

1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast

1 cup lukewarm water

3 cups sifted flour

1 ½ cup milk

2 tablespoons sugar

1 ½ teaspoons salt

3 tablespoons melted shortening

Scald milk, add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water—and be sure it's Fleischmann's yellow label, the only fresh yeast with all those extra vitamins. Add to lukewarm milk. Add 1 ½ cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth.

Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls and place in well-greased pan. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven at 400°F. about 20 minutes. Makes 12.

FREE!

Now Revised Wartime Edition of Fleischmann's Famous Recipe Book!

Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

Name.....

Address.....

Zone No.....

CLIPPINGS...

ROCHESTER, Thurs., March 8—

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
SENIOR HIGH

Sept. 5, 1944 to Feb. 2, 1945

Patricia Beach, Helen Bean, Donald Beaudoin, Kenneth Beaudoin, Marshall Bird, Betty Blair, Ralph Brock, Audrey Brooks, Roland Caron, John Casey, Cecile Cormier, John Cotton, Christine Crosby, Richard Dallaire, Elaine Davidson, Richard DesMarais, Richard Dionne, Hope Dixon, Earl Drew, James Edgerly, Arlene Eldridge, Florence Ellis, Carolyn Fisher, Kenneth Flood, Kenneth Foss, Frederick Foster, Anne Fox, Barbara French, Frances George, Everett Gerrish, Gerald Gilman, Helen Hannon, Alberta Knowles, Raymond LaCouture, Roland Langelier, Roger Laroche, Pauline Letourneau, Raymond Mansfield, Estelle Marcotte, Gary Murray, Jane Nadeau, Arthur Nesbitt, Shirley Palmer, Patricia Perkins, Dawn Pierce, Katherine Raizes, Norman Ramsey, Harvey Richardson, Erlon Roberts, Charles Rodis, Benoit Roy, Virginia Savory, Geraldine Schafer, Ruth Stewart, Virginia Tibbets, Phyllis Trolke, James Trousdale, Stephen Wallace, John Williams, Cynthia Woodward, Jeannette Young.

JUNIOR HIGH—

Norman Beaudoin, Georgianna Bickford, Madeline Bouchard, Lorraine Brooks, Winifred Carey, Mary Lou Carpenter, Charles Chadbourne, Carline Clement, Charlotte Cochrane, Virginia Collins, Lola Corson, John DeRoy, June Diab, James Donlon, Geo. Downes, Elizabeth Drew, Ruth Dutton, Elizabeth Enaire, Robert Fabian, Janet Lee Fay, James Flaker, Jean Gamblin, Verna Glidden, Linwood Goodwin, Carroll Ham, Barbara Horne, Janet Lambert, Ottilie Langmaid, Gloria Laroche, Patricia Laroche, Pauline Laroche, Morton Leary, Dianne Mansfield, Robert Marsh, Donald Mauzerol, Donald Mills, Patricia Palmer, Corinne Poisson, Robert Rainaud, Bessie Raizes, Rebecca Sherwood, Jeanne Smith, Charles Stanley, Pauline Stanley, Russell Stanley, Norma Wood.

WYANDOTTE WORSTED

Net sales of Wyandotte Worsted Company in the fiscal year ended November 30, 1944 were the second largest on record, totalling \$18,335,145 compared with the second record of \$19,389,505 in the preceding fiscal year. Billings to the United States Government accounted for \$6,878,501 of 1944 sales and \$11,887,092 of 1943 sales.

Net income for the 1944 year amounted to \$629,575, equal to \$2.06 a share on 300,000 shares of common stock, after deducting dividends on the preferred stock, all of which was retired during the year according to the annual report issued by Nat H. Barrows, President. These compared with net earnings of \$753,805, equivalent to \$2.25 per common share, after allowance for preferred dividends, in the previous year. Based upon renegotiation proceedings concluded for the 1943 fiscal period, which resulted in no refund to the government, it is the opinion of the management that no excessive profits from government contracts are included in 1944 income, the report stated.

Income before federal income and excess profits taxes was \$2,623,775 in the 1944 year compared with \$2,574,287 in the preceding year. Provision for such taxes amounted to \$1,994,200 and \$1,820,482 in the respective years.

The future of the company is viewed with confidence by the management, although it is impossible to forecast the trend of business for the next year.

Total current assets on November 30, last, aggregated \$5,783,790, of which \$873,410 was cash, \$1,024,000 U. S. Treasury and War Bonds and \$605,642 accounts receivable from the government. Total current liabilities were \$2,415,676, including \$1,999,200 provision for federal income and excess profits taxes. Earned surplus stood at \$3,106,527 as compared with \$2,699,467 a year earlier.

NEW LIBRARIAN

Miss E. Velma Foss of South Lebanon, Maine was named librarian of the Rochester Public Library, Mayor C. Wesley Lyons, who is chairman of the Board of Trustees announced last week.

Miss Foss, who succeeds Miss Lillian E. Parshley who died recently after serving as librarian for 51 years, has been a member of the staff for 31 years and for more than 20 years has been assistant librarian.

The new librarian is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foss and was graduated from the Rochester High school. She is a member of the Evangeline Rebekah lodge of East Rochester. She entered the staff soon after graduating from school and has been there since.

It was also announced by the trustees that Miss M. Felice Baril will be assistant librarian. She also has been a member of the staff for a number of years.

SPRING FOOTBALL

With ninety-nine aspirants reporting to Coach Walter L. Mirey, Jr., last Wednesday the 1945 spring football practice was inaugurated at Spaulding High school. This is the largest squad that has ever turned out for football since its beginning here in Rochester.

Approximately sixteen out of the ninety-nine have had previous game experience although some only played in two or three which shows that the Raiders really haven't any depth in experienced material.

This next year's team should be quite good as they will have a heavy forward wall but the backfield will be small. If the team, as a whole, works together, the way that they should be capable of they will have a better season than they did last year.

Among those that have reported so far are: Seniors: George Beaudoin, Ernest Hughes, Rene Dubois, Clifford Marden, Robert O'Tash, John Wiechert, Roland Gagne, Paul Sanfacon, Stephen Piper, Erlon Roberts, Malcolm Emack, Steven Bickford, Ray Mansfield, Fred Desaulnier and Robert Bruce.

Juniors: Wilbur Boudreau, Timothy Manning, Harold Dame, Ray Rigazio, Martin Liebowitz, George Pratt, Frederic Foster, Ralph Barisano, Donald Cormier, Edward Schafer, Norman Marette, Thomas Brennan, Robert Brendow, Geo. Callaghan, Ray Brandon, Edwin Robinson, Robert Berube, Donald Lessard, John Witherell, Roger Laroche, Donald Beaudoin, Robert Reynolds, Arthur Balomenos, Jim Edgerly, Paul Cossette, Lawrence Martin, Gerard Cossette, John Grierson, John Boyle and Gerald Callaghan.

Sophomores: Roland Sylvain, Richard Dallaire, Raymond Dubois, Marshall Keene, William Morris, John Charles, Charles Roy, Lawrence Trask, Harland Worster, Fred Oliver, Burton MacIver, Armand Aubert, Leo Gelinas, George Lemay, Raymond LaCouture, Holis Ray Furlong, Arthur Friedman, Arthur Folsom, Richard Balemens, Paul Blackadar, William Clark, Gerald Gilman, John Casey, Joseph Couture, Francis Cox, Donald Beaudoin, Rawleigh Edgerly, Russell Stanley, Arnold Clement, William Osborne, Gene Poire and Walter Wood.

Freshmen: Lawrence Hamilton, Richard Donlon, Vaughn Walsh, Victor Cardoso, Jr., Richard Cormier, Forrest Campbell, John Scala, John Rigazio, John DeRoy, Charles Stanley, Rodney Barracough, Alton Bryant, Leroy Allen, Carroll Ham, Myer Gotz and Robert Marsh, Jr.

You cannot teach a child to take care of himself unless you will let him try to take care of himself. He will make mistakes; and out of these mistakes will come his wisdom.—H. W. Beecher.

The interests of childhood and youth are the interests of mankind.—Janet.

Scuttlebutt

by Bob Allen

ROCHESTER, Thurs., March 8—

With Norbert Therrien of Union street asking the city council for permission to build a structure to house a bowling alley the people of Rochester were shown that at last someone wants to give them their much needed alleys.

Whether Mr. Therrien will receive permission from the various U. S. Government agencies is not known as yet but if he does he plans immediate construction.

Rochester needs a bowling alley badly. Without a doubt some of the people in this city believe that the one that we have is sufficient but it is not. Because it is located in or connected with a pool room many people do not want to go there which, in all fair consideration, is true for the majority. Also the present place has only two alleys which, even if in more pleasant surroundings would be overtaxed.

The new bowling establishment would contain 8 alleys which, in comparison with other cities of this size, would at various times, still prove insufficient.

I, for one, hope for the sake of the city that this proposed bowling establishment is given the O. K. all the way through and without a question it will be an asset to the city of Rochester.

With the present lack of suitable alleys in his city many people journey to Dover or Portsmouth to do their bowling where, if there were pleasant alleys here in Rochester, in turn they would stay in their own back yard so to speak.

Probably another question that will arise if the alleys are granted will be that of Sunday bowling. Of course, everyone knows that

the bill for Sunday entertainment was defeated here once but I believe that when the war is over or before, the same bill can be passed. Naturally there are two sides to every story but being on the side of those that are in favor of such a plan I would like to state that it would be much better if the younger and also the older people of Rochester were given the opportunity to have some useful recreation here at home.

There are still a lot of us that have no means of transportation to Somersworth or Dover other than busses whose schedules do not always jive with plans made. After reading this you will probably think that I am looking at this from only my own viewpoint but you should know that I am just one of the many that want something to do except hang around the streets during the evenings and some Sunday afternoons.

When Coach Mike Mirey greeted 93 football candidates he welcomed the largest squad that ever turned out for the gridiron sport. Although he really doesn't have any great wealth of material Mike hopes to turn out a better team than he had last year and if the boys work together his fondest hopes and expectations should come true.

This is the second time that I can remember that spring practice was held. The first being in or around 1939 but, regardless of the date, the boys that competed were given something that could not be taken away from them the next fall and from all the good reports from other teams that have spring practice it really has proved a favorable thing.

SPARES and STRIKES . . . by "Biggie"

ROCHESTER, Thurs., March 8—

COMING MATCHES

Monday, March 12
Royals vs Macmen
Tuesday, March 13
Observer vs Champlin
Wednesday, March 14
Sluggers vs Tigers
Vols (Idle)

Almost anything can happen in this little bowling league. After watching the upsets last week when the Royals took all 5 points from the Observer and then the Vols bowed before the lowly Champlins for four points when they came within an ace of grabbing off the match by some very heavy anchor bowling by George Roshier.

To turn the league completely crazy and to prove you can not trust a single team in the league, the Tigers turned on the heat last Wednesday to turn back the Macmen to take four of the five points. In taking the match the Tigers also helped themselves to a new high total pushing the Royals out of that berth by replacing the Royals 1484 with a 1488 to give the rest of the teams a new high mark to shoot at.

Monday night the Observer had one of the tough nights as they dropped all five points to the league leading Royals as the boys of the press failed to get more than a single pin on four of their five spares after tying the first string at 461 all. By taking the second string as the Royals took advantage of their marks the wearers of the crown captured both points and went on from there to pile up more pin margina in the third string while the Observers were staggering around trying to shake off the slump.

Much to the surprise of everyone the boxmakers from Champlins turned on the Vols with all their pent up vengeance and partly de up for some of those defeats they have been on the receiving end so often throughout the season and took four points from the

Soucy led crew. It was a close affair as the Boxmakers took the match by only 3 pins and it was some mighty fine rolling by 'Two-Pin' George Roshier that cut the Champlin lead down in the final string as George put on a strong finish and missed a difficult spare by an eyelash in the last box. If the hard driving Roshier had picked up that mark it would have been a little different result. We have got to give George credit—it was a great attempt to pull that match out of the fire.

The struggling Tigers gave the Macmen a few pointers on rolling in the Wednesday night match as the Tigers came back on high to hang up a new high total of 1483 with Ed Hardy sparking the Junglers to the win with some high and mighty pin knocking in his final string by collecting three spares and two strikes in succession to bring grief and woe to the Macmen.

Freddie Boulanger was among the missing in the Macmen lineup but if the Macs kingpin was in there it would not have made any difference as even Fred could not overcome a 50 pin string handicap.

Doc Hilton added another strike to his total to retain his lead in the Strike Derby which he has inherited from Leo Laroche. Paul Lavoie refuses to give up his hold of challenger to the top Derby honors as he followed right in stride behind Doc by hanging up one of his own last week. Ed Hardy collected no less than three grand slams to climb up into a five way tie for third place along with George Roshier, Taylor, Will Lacasse and Fred Boulanger who share the spot with him. The third place spot is pretty crowded but that will break in a couple of weeks when some young fellow comes up with a couple of strikes to keep the race popping.

The addition of Joe Campbell to the roster of the Champlin team is just about what the doctor ordered for the Boxmakers and have

lifted the dwellers of the cellar into a real threat as the Vols learned last week.

The Macmen came up with Bagley to fill in their lineup in the absence of Fred Boulanger. Bagley's score was not up to Belanger's but none of the other Macs could match Fred.

Will Lacasse took it on the chin last week as his luck was no better than any of the other Observers. As a result Will's average took a drop along with the other boys who found the past week a grand headache.

Truck Lozier was the prize fop of the week as the big boy came through with a 242. Having a tough time in getting up to that 100 mark again is getting to be a habit with Truck but last week he failed to get into the 90 class.

Harold Wescott came out of his slump to add to his average by getting two of his strings up in the 100 class to wind up with a 290 total.

Young Butch Laroche is showing plenty of promise to becoming one of the league's leading rollers in another year or two. Last week Butch spilled the pins for a 284 mark.

Camill Ayotte ran into trouble last week. As a rule it is Camill that the Champlin team depends on to pull them through but now he is getting plenty of help from Joe Campbell. Camill can settle down now without so much pressure falling on his shoulders.

I never saw a man get so many pins on such poor hits as Eddie Dame but as the old saying goes it does not matter how you get them as long as they fall.

Bob Hersom's poor start ruined his chances of jumping his score up to the charmed circle. In spite of that 78 for his initial string Bob came out with a 278.

Fred Desaulnier was in the same spot as a 77 first string held his score down to a 267. The same thing went for Ray Vachon who finished with 259 after a 79 first string.

Rene Soucy broke loose from his usual 87 string last week by collecting 114 in the first try and then slapping off a couple in the range of 96 to turn his initial 300 match.

Although George Roshier fell from grace in the first two strings with scores of 87 and 76 respectively, he more than made up for it in the final frame when he almost won the match single handed by piling up his marks in the final boxes to finish the string with a score of 121. With an 8 pin break in the final box and a narrow piece of deadwood to shoot at for his second spare in two boxes and his team trailing by 4 pins George nailed the deadwood with a beautiful exhibition of bowling but the last pin failed to go and with that went the Vols' chances of grabbing the match out of the fire and losing by 3 pins.

The work of Ed. Hardy was tops for the week with Ed's 135 third string.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

| Games—Names | Ave. |
|---------------|--------|
| 6—Boulanger | 102.50 |
| 3—Campbell | 100.78 |
| 7—Jacques | 98.95 |
| 7—Lacasse | 98.00 |
| 6—Merchant | 97.39 |
| 7—Rhines | 96.52 |
| 8—Matthews | 96.38 |
| 8—Roshier | 96.21 |
| 7—Bartlett | 96.19 |
| 8—Wescott | 96.04 |
| 7—Hardy | 95.81 |
| 8—Soucy | 95.79 |
| 8—Hilton | 95.75 |
| 8—Desaulnier | 95.21 |
| 6—L. Boudreau | 95.20 |
| 8—Ayotte | 95.20 |
| 8—Taylor | 94.42 |
| 7—MacDonald | 94.05 |
| 7—Lozier | 93.24 |
| 8—Michel | 93.08 |
| 8—King | 92.98 |
| 7—Marchiony | 92.86 |
| 6—Bouchard | 92.67 |
| 8—Lavoie | 92.58 |
| 3—N. Vachon | 92.33 |
| 8—Hersom | 91.71 |
| 2—R. Laroche | 91.67 |
| 6—Veno | 91.22 |
| 8—R. Vachon | 90.63 |
| 8—J. Boudreau | 90.54 |
| 7—Willard | 90.00 |

NEWMARKET HI-LIGHTS

by

"Totle" Bouras & Clifton J. Thompson

FOUR MEMBERS of the staff of employees at the greenhouses in Madbury either have resigned or plan to do so in the near future. They are Jim Bentley, Sammy Roper, Joe Schanda, and Ed Wojnar. All are Freshmen—maybe they've been getting too fresh with the boss.

Weekly Limerick:

There was an old man named McGuire
Lost his footing and fell in the mire.

Said a bland passer-by,
"Cheer up, never say die!"
"But I must," he replied, "I'm a dyer."

The Freshman class went over the top in the Red Cross War Fund drive this week being the first class in the school to exceed its quota. Room three's quota was \$3. All the other classes are doing well, we believe.

In addition to Marg'ret Caswell, another High school girl works at the telephone office. She's Rita Baillargeon.

The Rexall store now has running water (Ginny Pearce trotting by carrying a pail of water.) (?)

The Seventh grade presented its assembly program last Friday in the form of a Washington's Day pageant. Nearly all pupils in the class took part.

What about this 23-year-old friend of March's from Dover. Some gal, eh Hugh?

The entire shorthand class including Lorraine Poulin, nearly fainted when she received the first prize in "The Order of Gregg Artists."

Where were Mongeon and Dostie one day last week until 8:40 a. m.

Who were the two boys who were "kicked out" of geometry class on Monday??

Mr. McCaffrey sent a letter to the school on Monday expressing his appreciation of the gift presented to him at the recent assembly in his honor.

Peggy Cook had a card party at her home Saturday p. m. How were the eats?

Roy Bouse had a party for the Young People's group at his home Friday night. Many games and contests were enjoyed. Winners in the contests were Peggy Cook, and Douglas Webb. Refreshments were enjoyed.

Among those present were Roy

Bouse, William Bouse, Peggy Cook, Doug Webb, Lois Kent, Clifton Thompson, Ed Branch, Johanne Russell, Catherine Nelson and Ernest Eldredge.

Who is that new flame of Lorraine Poulin who drives around in a '39 gray Plymouth? How's the gas situation, Lorraine.

We see that Kurt is keeping up the morale of a certain Sophomore.

Why was Johnny Jordan running all over the New Village Saturday night looking for someone to play bridge? Going intellectual, J.?

We think the "Hamlin" of the Senior class should be changed to "Hamlet."

Poor Loretta—It's bad enough to have the mumps, but to have to stay in Epping too!!

Margie received a pleasant surprise from her O. A. O. There were many oh's and ah's from the feminine side—by the way, it was her birthday.

According to S. Steck, his commercial geography book "floated all around" room four Monday.

What have we here—Glenwood and Lorette? On the beam so soon, Glenny?

What is this S. I. S. Honor Roll that adorns room five? It is admired at intervals by the geometry class.

George should have been in Exeter Saturday night—he was really missed!

Everybody is looking forward to the Home Eck dance, complete with orchestra, on St. Patrick's Day. Dick Rock and his gang from Exeter.

Yo' all planning to practice up for the Prom?

There is quite a "gunning club" that meets in the rear corner of room four during the fifth periods. They talk about their hot shots.

And what of Bea Rondeau and her 28-year-old beau?

Lois had a friend Friday night—how were the stars?

Rained Tuesday. Or do you know that.

We notice Dot Patat takes a hand at painting at the neighbors.



NOT A HOLLYWOOD SET—Native bamboo rafts, like the one shown here, are used to transport Red Cross supplies to isolated military outposts in an unnamed group of South Pacific islands. Here Red Cross Field Supervisor D. E. Mathews, his pants rolled up, hands a box of comfort items to a Yank. The grass skirt on the native is real.

Who's the Junior boy who has Miss Stubb's phone number. What's he up to??

Caroline represents the "Unknown Conspirators" in room four.

Who is Johnny's new steady? Or are we seeing things.

It seems likely that Stape will gain reentrance to N. H. S. in the near future. Says he doesn't like Exeter High; no girls.

We wonder if Kurt has been having trouble with the foreman at the local shoe shop?

We hear that Duane's flivver needed gas, so he had to carry it to the filling station (he figur-

ed you have to either carry the car or the gas—you save gas by carrying the car!)

Bob Hope says: "Please give 'til it hurts to the Red Cross. Your brothers are giving their lives. We say: "Check."

Who's the boy who is always falling asleep in geometry class?

Totle Bouras went to Boston Saturday to see Hugh, but couldn't get down to 1945 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, on account of the subway strike on that "line." Saw Barry Wood at the RKO theatre.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—



YANKEE INGENUITY — The Yanks on a Mediterranean battle front wanted coffee up close to the front lines—so Mary Cole, American Red Cross staff assistant in North Africa made a coffee urn from an oil can, a spigot, and a few drops of sodder.

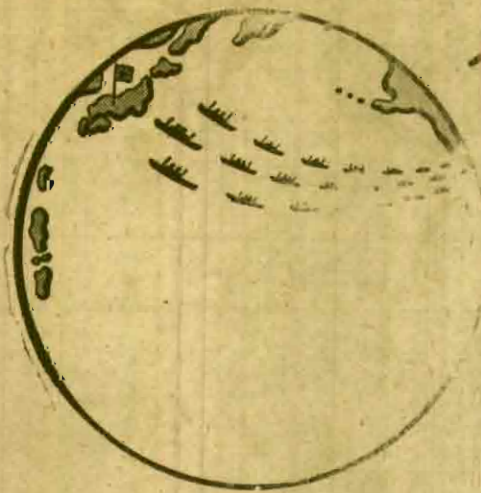
We are at a vitally important stage of the war. Today, as never before, American women can speed the Allied victory by enlisting in the Women's Army Corps and filling one of the 239 different and interesting kinds of Army jobs open to them. There is vital meaning in the slogan, "Woman's Place in War — the Women's Army Corps."

Members of the Women's Army Corps are holding down key jobs as instructors in radio, telegraphy, map-making and other subjects—playing professor to tens of thousands of fighting men at the Army's great training centers. Most of the WAC instructors are WAC-trained, in WAC or Army specialist schools. Women in the WAC are doing vital jobs, helping to win the war.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

THE LONG HAUL

lies ahead



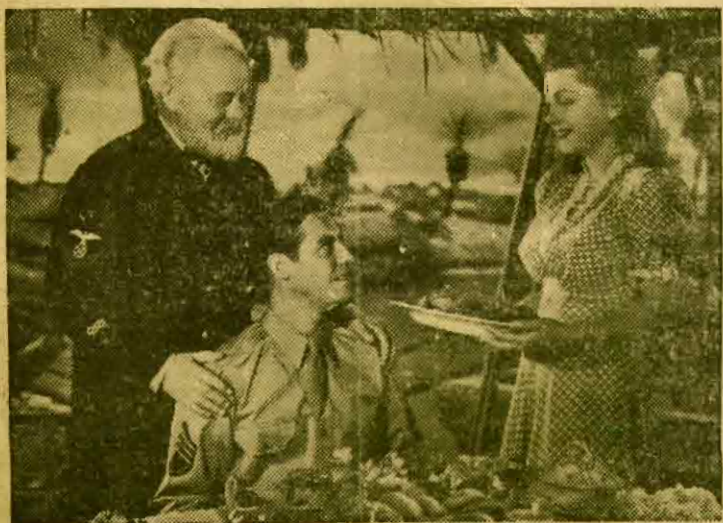
**WHY THE PULPWOOD
SHORTAGE GROWS
DOUBLY ACUTE AS ACTION
SHIFTS TO PACIFIC**

THE ONLY PEOPLE who think Victory in Europe will ease the pulpwood shortage are those who flunked their geography. A look at a globe shows how much more difficult the supply problem becomes as major action shifts to the Pacific.

WAR IN PACIFIC IS DIFFERENT

Not only are the distances vastly greater but conditions are entirely different. In Europe port facilities permitted bulk shipments. In the Pacific every item must be *double* wrapped to meet the more difficult handling and climatic conditions.

**URGENTLY NEEDED NOW
SPRUCE • FIR**



Scene from "Sunday Dinner For A Soldier," a story of love on leave, starring Anne Baxter, John Hodiak with Charles Winninger.

Washington Digest

U. S. State Dept. Seeks to Bring Diplomacy in Open

Assistant Secretary MacLeish Resolved to Inform People of United Nations Dickerings; Plans to Develop Public Interest.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

By the time these lines are in print the biggest publicity job for the biggest institution the world has ever planned will probably have been launched by the heretofore least publicity minded department of the government—the state department. It is a "build up" for the meeting of the United Nations to be held in San Francisco, April 25.

I am writing this a few minutes after returning from the office of the man who is planning the program, Archibald MacLeish, assistant secretary of state.

The location is journalistically familiar to me and it lies nearby. Only one block, then across Lafayette park, across Pennsylvania avenue and then along almost another block of to-me very familiar marble corridor. I have had many interviews in that ancient, impressive rococo state department building, but never one in which a member of the staid and conservative institution stuck his neck out farther and with such abandon. MacLeish is the father of the plan I mentioned—the plan to tell the country, by means of every available publicizing medium, what the international gathering on the Pacific coast is all about.

Assistant Secretary MacLeish has announced as his creed, "no foreign policy can succeed in these days unless it has the full understanding and support of the people."

Sets Stage for Open Covenants

To put his words into deeds he has planned a program which will set the stage at San Francisco for "open covenants openly arrived at," that theory, so noble in its conception, which Woodrow Wilson proclaimed but found himself unable to put into effect when it came to foreign affairs. MacLeish has gone all the way out on a very tenuous limb and he realizes where it will leave him if the meeting in San Francisco crawls into a cavern of secrecy and pulls the cavern in after it.

"Foreign relations" are traditionally established and carried on by diplomatists who are trained to work in the dark. Like mules in mines, they probably would not be able to see the most persuasive argument if it were displayed in the light of pitiless publicity. And, it is freely admitted, it would be highly impractical to carry on all international relations in front of a news-reel camera and in earshot of press and radio. One doesn't wash one's linen, soiled or otherwise, in public and the board of directors doesn't meet in the presence of the stockholders.

But MacLeish believes there can be a compromise and he is going to risk the unpleasant reaction that might take place if it fails. He is going to insist that the dignified and discreet state department use up-to-the-minute press agent methods to prepare the people for the San Francisco meeting. And then, if the meeting goes underground on them it will just be too bad, MacLeish says.

The public is already keenly interested. Hundreds of organizations have besieged the department with questions, demands for material for debate and discussion, explanation, interpretation. Schools, churches, labor unions, business associations all want information on what really happened at Dumbarton Oaks, Teheran, Yalta—and what's next.

With a pretty good idea of what the public wants to know the state department is preparing a set of outlines on such topics as: "War: how can we prevent it?" (the main purpose of the UN) "Prosperity: how can we attain it?" (that takes in the economic plans such as the monetary program agreed upon at Bretton Woods, the function of the proposed international economic council, credit for reconstruction . . .)

Another topic, "Social Progress: how can we work for it?" will explain the various programs for health and education which have been discussed here and elsewhere. There are other documents including a short explanation in simple language of exactly what was agreed upon at Dumbarton Oaks and is to be discussed at the San Francisco meeting.

Communications Broaden Interest

By the time the San Francisco meeting begins its deliberations it would be fair to assume that the general public will have heard enough about its purpose to have considerable curiosity concerning what goes on at the negotiations. In other words, it will become "must" news and press and radio will hammer loudly on any doors that are closed too long. Mr. MacLeish's theories will have an excellent opportunity for a very thorough test. If the doors don't open he will be decidedly on the spot.

The reason he insists on this bold, frontal attack on the "open covenants" problem is because he believes the world is confronted with a condition and not a theory.

"Modern electrical communication," he says, "has in fact created the Parliament of Man about which Tennyson dreamed."

"It is possible to dislike the Parliament of man," he explains. "There are those who do dislike it—who would like to return to the old

system of foreign relations conducted exclusively through the chancelleries in secret codes. But it is impossible to ignore that the Parliament of Man is now convened in continuous session, thanks to public channels of communications, without rules of order, limitations of debate, or privileges of the house and those who refuse to take account of its proceedings may wake and find that those proceedings have taken no account of them."

Of course, the press has been fighting to achieve just such a kind of free news sources as MacLeish is talking about. They almost had to push back bayonets to get within shouting distance of the international food conference at Hot Springs which produced UNRRA; they have fought and occasionally won, for a slackening of the censorship on war news. But I attended a luncheon not long ago when MacLeish outlined his theories and I saw more than one mouth go down in cynical doubt of his possible success.

He is aware of this feeling, aware of the pressure of tradition and of habit, but he intends to go ahead. And one thing that gives him more aid and comfort than anything else is the widespread and happy admission that the report on the Yalta conference was so much more frank and detailed than anybody had dared hope.

Perhaps MacLeish's neck is not out too far, after all.

One of the greatest difficulties which any governmental institution meets in deciding on a course of action which doesn't have to be submitted to an actual vote either of the people or of congress, is an ability to judge public opinion. Frequently, the tendency is "when in doubt leave out."

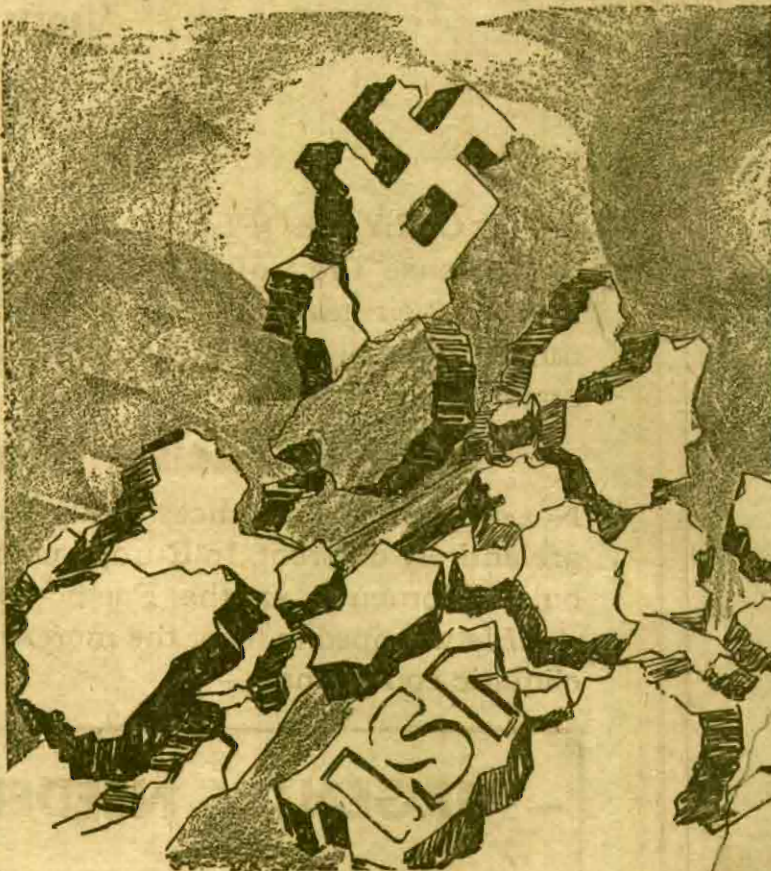
The army pursued that policy in regard to the acceptance of Negro nurses for a long time. Finally, either by force of necessity or good guessing, it ruled that Negro nurses were eligible. A few weeks later along came the results of a poll taken by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Denver—a nonpartisan, noncommercial organization whose reputation is high among the professional poll-takers.

It confirmed the army's judgment by revealing that the majority of those white, civilian adults, men and women, young and old, rich and poor, in cities, towns and rural areas, questioned, said "yes" to the following question:

"If you were sick in a hospital, would it be all right with you if you had a negro nurse, or wouldn't you like it?"

The majority—57 per cent said "yes," 1 per cent was "undecided." Of the "yessers," 3 per cent said if they had a choice, they would take a white woman.

Crumbling



GRASSROOTS

Wright Patterson



AN AFTERNOON FAILS TO IMPRESS A PILOT

SACRIFICE (?) I ate lunch at a Beverley Hills, Calif., coffee shop. The cost, including rolls and BUTTER, was 50 cents. The following day I ate lunch at an ultra-ritzy Beverley Hills hotel, patronized by movie notables and elite society. As a luncheon guest I had a young American aviation officer, Lieut. Francis Dolan. He had had many long months as pilot of a bomber, dropping the cargoes of his plane on German cities, industrial plants and troop concentrations. After those months he was enjoying a few days leave while on his way to a similar job against the Japs. On the breast of his jacket a string of ribbons denoted the citations and decorations he had received for heroic actions indicating a job well done.

At luncheon the waiter did not serve us with butter, and my officer guest asked for a pat. He received instead an explanation that the hotel served butter for breakfast but not for lunch. That, he was told, was a sacrifice the hotel made to the needs of war.

At a table beside us a woman guest of the hotel was in conversation with the maitre d' hotel, arranging for a cocktail party for 150 guests she was to give the following week. It was arranged the food for the buffet lunch to be served her 150 guests was to cost \$1,000. The drinks would be from \$750 up, depending on the thirst of the guests. Floral decorations would be limited to \$100. There would be no music, so the Star Spangled Banner would not be played.

From the window beside our table we looked down on the hotel tennis courts. The players, a dozen or more young men, civilians, and their game partners were attractive young women. A high wire netting separated the courts from a sidewalk audience outside the hotel grounds. That audience consisted of G.I. Joes and a liberal sprinkling of Gobs from the war ships lying off the coast. I would have given more than a penny for the thoughts of any one of them.

As we left the dining room the guests were arriving for an afternoon cocktail dance. In that group were half a hundred or more young men, civilians, of from 20 to 25 years. A 20 piece orchestra was composed entirely of young men. As the dance started the orchestra was asked to play the Star Spangled Banner, and those of the dancers who knew the words sang the first verse as their tribute to the war spirit.

America is at war throughout Europe, Asia and the seven seas, but this is southern California, U. S. A. My luncheon guest was not impressed by the sacrifice to war needs, or the tribute to the war spirit. To what does it all add up?

CULTURAL VALUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

WE THINK of the value of higher education in terms of dollars; of the advantages it affords the university graduate in achieving success in the business or professional world. The universities do provide such values for millions of their graduates, but there is another, a cultural, value to education for those who do not achieve, or especially crave, financial success. That other value provides an increased pleasure in living. I know many highly educated people whose schooling has added a day by day pleasure throughout the years of their lifetime, but who have not achieved, or not sought financial success.

Typical of such a class is Edward W. Pickard of Chicago, whose news interpretation ability is widely rec-

ognized. Ed Pickard did not work his way through the university with any idea of acquiring wealth. What he wanted was the ability to read understandingly and appreciate the literature of the ages; to appreciate the beauties and mysteries of nature; to weigh the present in the scales of the past. That schooling paid dividends when he pushed a bicycle through the British Isles and the countries of Europe; as he lived through the islands of the South seas; as he visited the countries of Central and South America, and the various sections of his own nation. It gave to him that ability to appraise and understand, that culture, the value of which can not be measured in dollars.

Ed Pickard is but typical of a large percentage of university graduates. The value they received cannot be measured in dollars, and they did not expect it to be.

WHEN CONGRESS is planning help for the discharged soldier it might be well to remember that same soldier will be called upon to pay his full part of what congress so magnanimously appropriates.

ALL OF THE ROAD OF LIFE is not a paved highway. On it we find some bad spots that check our speed.

THE TOWN GOSSIP is more dangerous to the well being of the people of a community than is the town drunkard.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



Improper Care Takes Heavy Toll of Linoleum

More linoleum is scrubbed and soaked away than worn away. A waxed linoleum floor which does not get too heavy wear can be kept clean by a daily dusting with a dry mop and only occasional washing. Never use an oiled mop or sweeping compounds which contain oil. Much washing can be saved if anything spilled on the floor is wiped up immediately with a damp cloth.

When the floor must be washed, use clear water, or lukewarm mild soapsuds, followed by rinsing with clear soft water. Never use strong soap like laundry soap, because the alkali dries the oil in the linoleum and makes it brittle, or fades and softens the paint on felt base coverings. Avoid gritty cleaners like scouring powder which scratch the surface and open the pores so that dirt and grease can work down into the material.

When washing, have the mop fairly dry. Wash and rinse a small section at a time. Never use enough water so that it can get under the linoleum and loosen the cement, or cause rotting underneath. Soaking softens the material so that walking on it causes damage. When completely dry apply wax lightly. Use self-polishing wax (an emulsion of wax in water) or paste wax.

TO GET A LAUGH OUT OF YOU

SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS



REG'LAR FELLERS--Hot Meal Coming Up

By GENE BYRNES

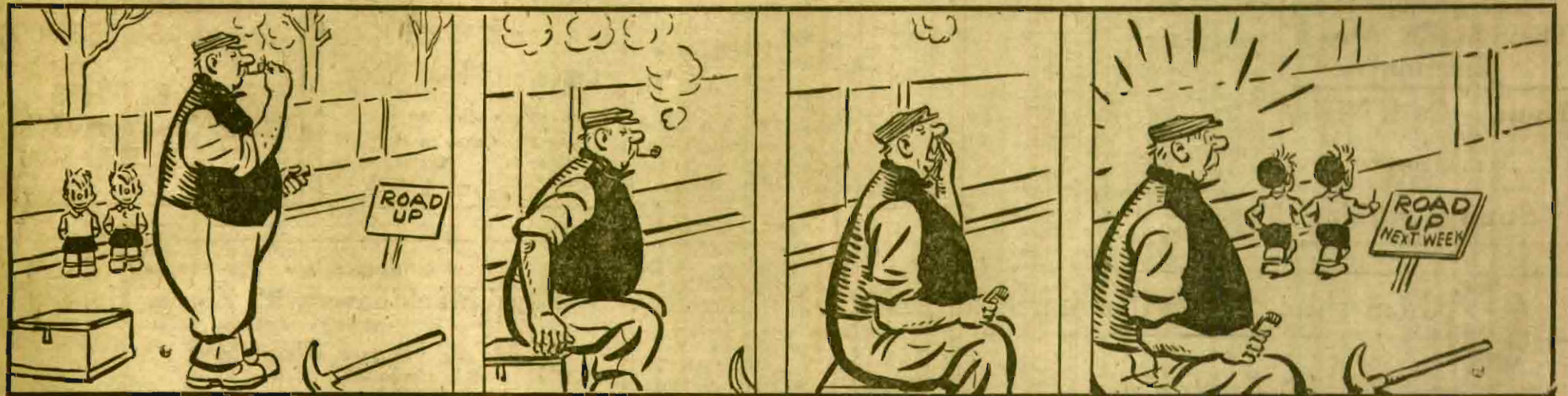


The MIDDLES
By BOB KARP

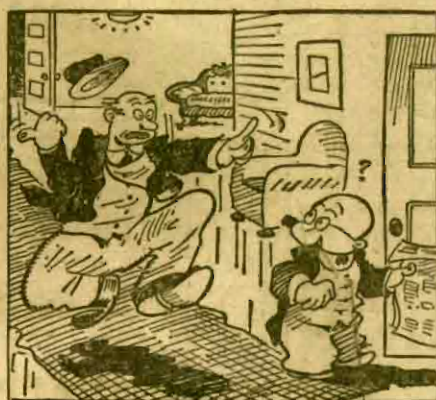


BIFF AND BANG

By F. H. Cumberworth



SOMEBODY'S STENOG--It Can't Be True!



NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE.

CPL. RICHMAN WALKER, USA, son of Mrs. Marion K. Walker of the Lee road, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, according to word received by his mother and friends.

Sergeant Walker, who is stationed in Belgium, was graduated from Newmarket High school in 1942.

JOHN SZELIGA, 18, of this town, was among selectees who left Portsmouth last week to report to Manchester for assignment to various branches of the armed forces.

He entered the Navy and is receiving basic training at the Naval training station, Sampson, N. Y.

SGT. HARRY P. MARELLI, USA, of 195 Main street, recently was awarded the blue and gold badge signifying membership in the 350th "Battle Mountain" Regiment 2nd Battalion, which received the Distinguished Unit citation for its gallant stand on Mount Battaglia on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander-in-chief of the 15th Army Group, presented the citation to the battalion during an awards

ceremony of the 88th "Blue Devil" Infantry division, in the presence of Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr., and Maj. Gen. Paul W. Kendall.

The citation read in part: "Assigned the mission of seizing and holding strategic Mount Battaglia, the battalion clung tenaciously to its positions on the objective for several days, despite the countless counter-attacks by powerful forces and heavy artillery concentrations."

STAFF SGT. JOSEPH R. ST. LAURENT, USAAF, B-17 Flying Fortress aerial gunner, has been awarded the fourth oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal at an Eighth Air Force bomber station in England. He is the son of Napoleon St. Laurent of 46 North Main St.

Sergeant St. Laurent won the cluster to his Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" on a series of combat missions over Germany, while flying with the 92nd Bombardment Group, oldest Fortress bombing missions in which he participated to win the award were attacks against bridges, railway yards and airfields in coordination with the Allied ground offensive on the Western Front.

He was employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard before entering service. He won his aerial wings at Kingman, Ariz., and arrived overseas in September, 1944.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proulx of Epping, formerly of Newmarket, met recently at a port in California after not having seen each other for more than two years.

They were **ROGER PROULX**, Motor Machinist's Mate, USN, and **MAURICE PROULX**, USN, who is stationed aboard an aircraft carrier. Both are graduates of Newmarket High school.

1ST LT. VICTOR J. BAILLARGEON, USAAF, has arrived overseas in the Pacific theatre of operations. He formerly was stationed at Lakeland, Fla., with the 458th Fighter Squadron.

Two Newmarket men in the U. S. Navy—**ROMEO J. LEMIEUX** and **WILLIAM G. CASSANO**—soon are expected home on leave after arriving at San Francisco, Cal.

ROBERT CARDER, Apprentice Seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Carder of 9 Grape street, is receiving "boot" training at Sampson, N. Y. He left for service while a senior at Newmarket High school. Two other brothers, Sgt. Richard Carder, USA, and Dean Carder, USN, also are in uniform.

HI LIGHTS ... Have a good time in Exeter on Tuesday night, Norman? (We mean Sharples.) We hear you left Doris Booth; who is it now? Some one told me her name was Janet.

Newmarket
POLISH CLUB
NotesCPL. GONET WRITES
MEMBERS FROM HAWAII

Members of the Polish club have received an interesting letter from Cpl. Karol F. ("Charlie") Gonet, USA, who states he has been transferred from the Marshalls Islands to Hawaii. The letter follows:

"Dear Friends:
"A few words to all of you to express my sincere appreciation for the swell Christmas gifts you people sent me. The package arrived intact, and in plenty of time for the holidays. The gifts were most appropriate and I liked them very much. Many thanks again to all of you.

"I'm back in Hawaii, after several months down in the Marshalls. Don't know what is next in store for me. But I sure do have hopes in coming up to Newmarket soon.

"Am still receiving the Newmarket News you are sending me, and always enjoy reading it. Always nice to know of the doings at the club and in town. This will be all for now; so long and lots of luck and good health to all of you."

POLISH CLUB NEWS

\$140 has been reported solicited to date by the committee in charge of the club's participation in the Red Cross War Fund campaign. The quota is \$165, according to president Albert Zick, who is chairman of the committee.

President Zick announces that members will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the monthly business meeting in the club hall. All members are urged to be present.

The Polish Women's club will sponsor on Tuesday, March 13, a benefit whist party. The event is scheduled for 8 p. m.

Miss Stella Hamiak and Miss Mary Homiak spent the week-end in Boston, attending the Ice Follies and also doing some shopping. They are making preparations for the Easter Parade.

Miss Helen Jablonski is beating the cigarette shortage—or making a good try at it—by "rolling her own." She uses Prince Albert tobacco, too.

The Freshmen are making plans for their social this month to be held with the Sophomore class. President Schanda has appointed the following committee: Harold Hood, Dorothy Roy, and Tottie Bouras.

Warning slips were distributed to pupils Wednesday by the teachers. They indicate that the recipient is flunking a certain subject...

More poultry meat is needed for 1945. Here is an opportunity for you to raise more birds than usual for broilers, fryers, and roasters.

FOR SALE

CHARM-KURL PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! 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 Lang, glamorous movie star. Renfrew A. Thomson Drug. 39x10



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

LaRochelle-Jeweler

ROCHESTER & DOVER

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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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.

set to any farm. If you plan to buy a farm, you should examine the woodlot carefully or get an experienced person to look it over for you.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

Ernest C. Stone, O. D.

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Opens Tuesday & Saturday

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BREAD EVERY SATURDAY**

and PASTRIES

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Specialty Cakes on Order
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Guaranty
Fund . . . \$182,000

Total Resources,
Over . . \$6,750,000

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Definition of a
Great Man

At Bill Webster's the other evening, we were kidding Bill about his children always saying that their pop's "a great man."

"Well, the kids are right," chuckles Bill. "Everybody in America's a great man. You just can't be part of greatness and not share in it."

In America (argues Bill) things that used to belong only to the great are common property: a share in government through the right to vote; individual liberties guaranteed by constitution; freedom to speak

one's mind; to work at what one pleases; to choose what one likes to eat or drink... whether beer or buttermilk.

But from where I sit, there's one important point to add... to make Bill's definition ring true. We must be worthy of this greatness. We must have the humility to appreciate these blessings... never abuse them with intolerance, intemperance, or indifference.

Joe Marsh