

Newmarket News

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SENATORS REPLY TO MEAT CHARGES

27 Seniors Graduate Thursday Afternoon

Twenty-seven members of the Senior graduating class at Newmarket High school—five of whom are serving in the armed forces—will formally complete their high school education Thursday afternoon when they will be awarded diplomas by Supt. of Schools Jonathan A. Osgood.

Commencement exercises will be held at the Star theater at 2:30 o'clock when the graduates will hear an address on "A Formula for Living" by H. Raymond Danforth, superintendent of schools in Concord, and former local superintendent.

"The United States and World Peace" will be the subject of the valedictory address to be given by Miss Marjorie E. Johnson, salutatorian of the class. The valedictorian is Raymond A. Dostie, who is awaiting call for entrance into the U. S. Navy.

Miss Frances N. Sklarski, who received third honors, will deliver the Salutatory address on "Americans and World Peace." The address of welcome will be given by Miss Johnson and the invocation by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor.

Class Day activities, when special awards and gifts will be presented, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the High school. The class history will be given by Florence Rondeau and Arthur Nisbet; class will, Arthur Roy and Frances Sklarski; class prophecy, Arlene Camire and Christine LeClair; class ode, Frances Sklarski; class

gifts, Irene Babineau, Robert Filion and Laurette Leblanc; address to undergraduates, Mona Milette.

John J. Renzulla, commander of the Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, A. L., will present the annual American Legion award to two outstanding members of the eighth grade. Headmaster Andrew J. Crooker, Jr., who is in general charge of commencement activities, will present the awards of special honors.

The initial event of graduation week will be the Baccalaureate services which will take place at the High school auditorium, Sunday, at 2 p. m. The Baccalaureate will be delivered by Rev. Chesley S. Lantz, pastor of the Community church, who also will give the invocation.

John Howe and his Rhythm-Aires will provide music for dancing at the annual Senior reception and dance, scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Rockingham ballroom. Admission to the reception will be by invitation only. The grand march and reception will be from 7:30 to 8:30 and general dancing from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

The president of the class is Norman R. Mongeon, Apprentice Seaman, USN, who left for duty this week. Other officers include: Vice president, Marjorie E. Johnson; secretary, Frances N. Sklarski; treasurer, Arlene J. Camire.

"Nob at the top, but climbing" is the motto of the class of 1945. The class colors are blue and gold; class flower, American Beauty rose. Class marshalls are Robert L. Filion and Patricia J. Harvey. Members of the Newmarket High graduating class are as follows: William M. Audette, USN; Irene S. Babineau, Roy J. Bouse, Arlene J. Camire, Robert E. Carder, USN; J. Albert Crook, Raymond A. Dostie, Glenwood E. Dumbrack, Amelia S. Dutka.

Robert L. Filion, Roland J. Hanks, Alma M. Harvey, Patricia J. Harvey, Alfred Houle, Jr., USN; Marjorie E. Johnson, Laurette R. Leblanc, Christine M. LeClair, Mona C. Milette.

Norman R. Mongeon, USN; Arthur F. Nisbet, USA; Daniel W. Olszanowski, Florence D. Rondeau, Arthur Roy, Frances N. Sklarski, Natalie G. Wheeler, George H. Willey, Jr., and Francis DeAngelis.

BRIDGES, TOBEY AGREE OPA SETUP "BUNGLED"; NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

In reply to an inquiry sent by more than 150 local citizens, in protest of the current shortage of meat, Senators Styles Bridges and Charles W. Tobey stated today they feel the critical situation will not speedily clear up but will continue all efforts to obtain a larger volume of meat products for New Hampshire.

"I feel the whole program has been badly bungled," Senator Bridges said in a telegram to Clarence O. Martin, who circulated the petition in the form of a night letter. The telegram protested the "serious shortage of meat which is being so iniquitously mismanaged by boondoggling theorists."

The text of Senator Bridges, reply follows: Re your wire fully understand relative meat shortage. I feel whole program has been badly bungled by OPA. Have been doing everything I can to have OPA issue program which would supply necessary meat to New Hampshire area. Latest information is that directive which was to be enforced early June has been withdrawn but volume allowed to number two slaughterers is to be restricted. Shall continue all efforts to obtain larger volume of meat products for New Hampshire."

A more detailed explanation of

the meat problem was offered by Senator Tobey in a letter which read as follows:

"This will acknowledge receipt of night letter of May 29 signed by you and other residents of Newmarket and surrounding towns bringing to my attention the critical meat situation.

"I am thoroughly familiar with this tragic situation in New Hampshire and in other parts of the country. It is a most complicated subject. Hearings were held for weeks on the matter and President Truman has wisely taken the situation, but after making most careful examinations of the line, I do not believe there be much relief for some months to come.

"Lend-Lease is still taking a large part of our meat output. Western beef is not being held to maturity to be put on the market."

(Continued on Page 4)

Rites For Marine Killed On Okinawa

Memorial services for Pfc. John Zuk, Jr., 19, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zuk of Lamprey St., were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Community church. He was killed in action on Okinawa in the Pacific May 12.

After an organ prelude by Thomas R. Rooney, the pastor, Rev. Chesley S. Lantz, read a poem entitled "O Valiant Heart." The choir sang "No Shadows Yonder" with a solo part by Mrs. Walter J. Foster, after which there was scripture reading and prayer.

Another musical selection, "Asleep in Jesus," was then given. Rev. Mr. Lantz gave a short address, closing his remarks with two poems, "He is Just Away" and "A Hero's Farewell." He then read the service record of Private Zuk and

letters from Senator Styles Bridges, the Chaplain, and commanding general sent to the family, which contained a fine tribute to the gallant service rendered by their son.

Rev. Mr. Lantz also read a tribute written by a local friend. Attending in a body were the Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, A. L., and auxiliary. The color bearers and color guards were Robert O'Brien, Edward Dyer, Claude Lebeau and Anton Patat.

Private Zuk, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in October, 1943, was a member of the Sixth Marine Division that made the first landing on Okinawa.

Three brothers who are in the armed forces are: Master Sgt. Geo. Zuk, USA, in the Philippines; Tech Sgt. Nicholas Zuk, USAAF, also in the Philippines, and Aviation Cadet Michael Zuk, USAAF, at Pensacola, Fla. A sister, Miss Claudia Zuk, is employed at the local post office.

A Gestapo agent heard an old man in occupied Norway talking to a friend. "You may say all you please against Hitler's soldiers," he declared, "but personally I'd rather work for ten Germans than one Norwegian."

The elated agent stopped and asked the old man his occupation. "I am a grave-digger," was the reply.

Youth Center To Continue During Summer Months

"The Fox-Hole," youth center of the Home Economics club of Newmarket High school, will be carried on during the summer months, Miss Yvette W. Harrington, director, announced today.

A committee has been appointed to supervise the youth canteen for the summer, its members being Mrs. Benjamin Kendrick, Mrs. Theodore Coolidge, Mrs. Royal Smith, Miss Mary Gordon and Mrs. Clifford Abbott.

The committee was named to act as trustee of the center, see that a chaperone is present each evening it is open, and see that the "clean-up committee" does its work.

Miss Harrington has resigned her position as member of the High school faculty and will not return in September.

Represents Yard Veterans At Capital

John Twardus of Newmarket, commander of the Yard Veterans' post of the Portsmouth Navy Yard has left for Washington, D. C., as the official representative of the Navy Yard post.

Commander Twardus presided at the last meeting of the post Sunday in GAR hall when Ernest Nash of Boston, national chairman of the organization, spoke on the rights of veterans.

SCHOOL BOND SALES NOW \$505

During three weeks of student participation in the Seventh War Loan drive, Newmarket High school has purchased War Bonds and Stamps totaling \$505.10, Victor H. Smith who is in charge of sales at the school announced today.

Sales on Wednesday amounted to \$132.30, with rooms two and eight leading the school in purchases.

Diamondmen Defeat Nute For First Win

The baseball aggregation of Newmarket High school scored its first win of the season Thursday afternoon, May 31, at the local ball grounds when Nute High of Milford went down to defeat, 10-6.

Moundman Art Roy smashed out 3 safe bingles to knock four runs.

The line score:
Newmarket 0 2 2 0 1 5 0—10 6
Nute 1 0 0 0 1 0 4—6 10

Batteries: Roy, Edredge at DeAngelis; C. Lill, R. Lill at Fogg.

The 1945 schedule for the local nine will be concluded Friday, June 8, at Laconia. The contest with Nute was unscheduled.

Newmarket High Graduation Events

Chronology of events of annual commencement activities of the Class of 1945 at Newmarket High school, as announced today by Headmaster Andrew J. Crooker, Jr.

Baccalaureate Services—Sunday, June 10, 2 p. m., High school auditorium.

Class Day activities—Wednesday, June 13, 2 p. m., High school grounds.

Commencement exercises—Thursday, June 14, 2:30 p. m., Star theatre.

Senior Reception and Dance—Thursday, June 14, 7:30 p. m., in Rockingham ballroom. Dancing from 8:30 to 12. (Admission by invitation only.)

Remember Dad On
FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 17

Give Him Neckties!

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS: SLIPPERS, ALL WOOL SWEATER COATS, ZELAN JACKETS, HOSIERY, BELTS AND SUSPENDERS.

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
NEWMARKET, N. H.

Weekly News Analysis

Truman Treads Middle of Road in Naming New Cabinet Heads

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

Cabinet Changes—President Harry S. Truman continued to tread a middle path in politics with his recent cabinet appointments, taking a New Dealer, an extreme liberal and southern Democrat into his official family.

In naming New Deal Rep. Clinton Anderson (N. M.) and liberal Senator Lewis Schwellenbach (Wash.) as secretaries of agriculture and labor, respectively, Mr. Truman literally went into congressional ranks to make his selections, again moving to re-establish friendly relations between the White House and Capitol Hill. As a member of the department of justice, Tom C. Clark, the new attorney general, has enjoyed the confidence of both liberals and conservatives alike, further strengthening Mr. Truman's hand.

Though the President accepted Mrs. Perkins' resignation as secretary of labor because of her desire to return to private life, he was said to have taken Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard's in an effort to bolster the department, and Attorney General Biddle's as a natural result of the cool relations between them. Among other things, Biddle had sought the reappointment of the district attorney who sent Mr. Truman's old political sponsor, "Boss" Pendergast, to prison.

The President followed the announcement of his new cabinet appointments with a request to congress for passage of legislation permitting the reorganization of the executive branch of the government. Under such legislation, he would be able to consolidate or eliminate various agencies as conditions would dictate for economy and efficiency.

Sketches of new cabinet members follow:

Anderson
Advocate of abundant production to stifle black markets and inflation, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, 49, recently attracted attention as chairman of house food investigating committee. Adopted son of New Mexico, Anderson built up successful insurance business and became large land owner, holding 1,000-acre cattle and dairy farm outside Albuquerque. He served as treasurer of relief administration and unemployment compensation director of the state.

Schwellenbach
Elected to senate on highly liberal platform in 1934, Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach, 50, retired in 1940 to become federal judge. Vet of World War I, Schwellenbach soon entered politics after conflict's end, was defeated in bid for governorship of Washington in 1932 after calling for government ownership of utilities and use of idle lands and factories for unemployed. Noted for his liberalism, Schwellenbach's appointment was warmly received by both the AFL and CIO.

Clark
Dark, quiet 6-foot Attorney General Thomas (Tom) C. Clark, 45, is representative of the Deep South and the protégé of House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senator Tom Connally. Prominent in Texas legal circles, Clark entered department of justice in 1937, becoming head of the anti-trust division. As chief of war frauds unit, Clark reportedly has recovered more than \$100,000,000 for the government and brought about the indictment of 1,000 persons.

JAPAN: Tighten Reins

Backed almost to the wall, Japan increased efforts to shore up the home front for the critical days that lie ahead. Even as the Nipponese officials acted, B-29 bombers followed up their devastating attacks on Nagoya with equally concentrated assaults on Tokyo, striking at the thousands of tiny shops producing small parts for big industries.

Steps taken to combat the U. S. avalanche included:

1. Mobilization and special training of 20,000,000 students and an agrarian militia to defend the homeland.
2. Suppression of all pacifist sentiment and punishment of persons failing to turn in Allied propaganda pamphlets.
3. Efforts to perfect the operations of the Kamikaze (suicide) air corps.
4. Granting of virtual military authority to Japanese employers to utilize the time of their labor as they see fit without regard to working hours, rest periods or other regulations.
5. Collection of nearly 5,000,000,000 bushels of surplus rice from agricultural districts now before bombings disrupt the transport system for distribution to shortage areas.

Twins Does It



Holder of 71 points, M/Sgt. Thomas P. Conroy's discharge score rose to 95 entitling him to release when wife presented him with twins, Thomas P. Jr. and John Francis. Sgt. Conroy is a native of Natrona, Pa.

SECURITY CONFAB: Clear Sailing

With the Big Five—America, Britain, Russia, France and China—having come to agreement on the vital issues of regional action and trusteeships, the heralded international security conference of the United Nations at San Francisco headed for a happy conclusion.

In agreeing to permit regional groups like the Pan-American countries to attempt to settle their own differences or repel the attack of an aggressor before calling upon the world security organization for assistance, the United Nations recognized the U. S.'s attachment to the Monroe doctrine, which the South American republics also took as their own in the Act of Chapultepec.

In the matter of trusteeships, the United Nations also bowed in deference to the U. S., consenting to unrestricted American occupation of conquered Japanese islands for military and naval bases until congress decides to revert control to the world security organization.

MORE DRIVING: Up Gas Rations

Lessened demands following Germany's capitulation plus the tremendous production of the industry made possible an increase of from four to six gallons in the "A" card gas ration and the boost in the maximum "B" allotment to 650 miles a month for the whole country.

Because of the necessity of rearranging manufacture, transportation and distribution facilities, the increased rations will not become effective before June 22 for the "A" and June 11 for the "B" cards.

With the bulk of U. S. shipping slated to haul supplies over greater distances to the Pacific theater, transport demands for fuel will be even larger than for the German-Jap fronts combined, thus dimming any prospects for an increase in oil rations for home heating.

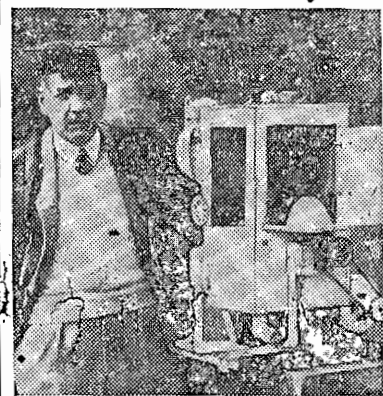
FOOD OUTLOOK: Below Expectations

Hope for marked improvement in the meat situation by next fall and through 1946 was dampened by the Agricultural Adjustment administration's report that this year's estimated pig crops of 87,200,000 head would fall about 5,300,000 below War Food administration goals and result in a loss of eight pounds of pork per person.

At the same time, the AAA declared recent surveys showed that plantings of such important food and feed crops as corn, potatoes, dry beans, sweet potatoes, sugar beets and cane, peanuts and flaxseed also would drop below WFA goals.

If 2,500,000 head short of the 55,500,000 goal as estimated, the spring pig crop would affect fall and winter supplies of pork, while a 2,750,000 shortage in the 37,000,000 goal of fall production would be felt in the summer of 1946. To increase pig breeding, both congressional committees and the AAA recommended a boost in the present support price from the \$13.00 per hundredweight level.

Help for Housewife



Wonders never cease! A science teacher in an English grammar school, Edwin Sassoon Solomon, stands by washing machine he invented for cleaning plates, cups, saucers and cutlery in jig time of two seconds for each article. Costing little, contraption fits into smallest kitchen and uses only three quarts of water.

FREIGHT RATES: Equal Break

The South's long struggle for parity in freight rates was partially won with the Interstate Commerce commission's order equalizing rail charges for manufactured and high grade goods in all sections from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky mountains.

As a result of the ICC's order calling for an increase in so-called class freight rates in the East and a reduction in the South and West, industrial products in the latter two regions will be able to enter markets on a more equal footing with eastern manufacturers.

At the same time, however, both the South and West were allowed to enjoy lower rates on such bulk commodities as coal, livestock, lumber, grain, cotton and sand. As previously worked out, the freight rates favored eastern industries and southern and western prime producers, establishing an economic pattern which the South recently has been fighting in order to attain more balanced economy for full utilization of her material and labor resources.

BAN DISCRIMINATION: Race, Color, Creed

Laws designed to prevent discrimination in employment because of race, color, creed, or national origin have been passed in New York, New Jersey, and Indiana recently the council of state governments reports.

New Jersey and Utah also enacted more general anti-discriminatory legislation. In addition to the law prohibiting discrimination in employment, New Jersey passed six laws banning racial and religious

discrimination in schools, municipal hospitals, hotels and places of entertainment.

New York led the country in establishing the first state fair employment practices commission under the terms of the Ives-Quinn bill which became law early in March. The law is designed to prevent an employer from refusing to hire, or to discharge, or to discriminate against any individual with regard to terms of employment or compensation because of race, creed, color, or national origin. The law also prohibits exclusion, expulsion or discrimination by a labor organization against any individual for these reasons. For an employer or employment agency to make any inquiry in connection with prospective employment which bears directly or indirectly on matters of race, color, or national origin is also outlawed.

GERMANY: Conquest Complete

With the arrest of Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz by Allied authorities in Flensburg, Germany, lost all status as an organized state, with her territory carved into three occupational districts and all central government abolished.

Doenitz' arrest followed Allied declarations that he was being allowed to operate as an ersatz fuhrer to complete the formal surrender of German air, sea and ground forces. His mission virtually accomplished, Doenitz was taken into custody along with other members of the German general staff, said to be facing from 10 to 15 years of imprisonment.

With Germany lacking any central government, the U. S., British and Russians assumed general control in their respective occupation zones. At the present, the best the Germans could look forward to was local communal self-rule, with possibilities it might be raised to a county level.

Meanwhile, General Eisenhower ordered the release of German war prisoners whose services were needed in agriculture and Allied supporting activities in the defeated country.

Scheduled for trial as the No. 1 war criminal, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler cheated the Allies of vengeance by swallowing potassium cyanide even as a medical officer was searching him for poison in the parlor of a residence in Lueneberg.

Once head of the dread Nazi police that kept both Germany and occupied countries under thumb, Himmler swaged to his end, personally slipping on his glasses to identify himself when first detained, then shaking loose the poison vial attached to a gum to gulp the contents while being examined.

Even before his seizure, Himmler's wife had believed him a suicide. "He's better off dead," she had said then. "They're all better off dead."

Jap Burial Customs

Marines who searched Okinawa's sacred burial vaults for Jap-hidden guns and ammunition learned of the burial customs of the inhabitants of this island.

The Leathernecks saw how food, writing paper, pen and ink, writing board, clothing and candles were placed on the lid of each plain, wooden coffin for "use" of the dead.

Relatives of the dead come to the vaults every Sunday to worship, bringing picnic lunches which they then proceed to eat in front of the burial grounds.

After an Okinawan dies, the body is left in the coffin until only the bones remain. Then the bones are placed in a beautifully colored Chinese urn and the entrance to the vault is sealed until another death occurs.

Marines in the searching parties were careful so as not to disturb anything other than military material.

GREAT BRITAIN: To Vote

Cunning as an international politician, pugnacious Winston Churchill again proved himself no amateur on the home front, literally forcing Great Britain's first general election in 10 years at a time when he and his conservative party are riding the crest of favor as a result of Germany's defeat.

Not only did Churchill force the election, but he also resigned as prime minister, thus letting the door open for a thumping reindorsement of his position when he himself runs for commons in the July elections. Until determination of a new government then, Churchill agreed to head a temporary regime.

In British politics, the prime minister customarily is the leader of the majority party in commons, with its 615 members. Thus should the conservatives ride to power again, Churchill again could be looked for to lead the government, or turn the job over to a fellow-partisan like Anthony Eden. Because the Labor party failed in its attempt to postpone the election to autumn when conservative luster might have worn because of opposition to some of the liberal postwar proposals, it resigned from Churchill's wartime cabinet to resume the function of a critical minority.

REDEPLOYMENT: 1st to Pacific

One of the spearheads of the Allied drive across France and Germany, and the initial western force to join up with the Russians at the Elbe river, the U. S. 1st army was the first whose transfer to the Pacific theater from Europe was announced by the war department.

In revealing the shift, the war department said that many of the divisions of the original 1st will have to be reconstituted because of the release of vets under the point system. Personnel retained will be given 30-day furloughs in the U. S. before resuming duties.

Commanded by Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges, the 1st was foremost among the Allied armies that stormed the Normandy beaches and pushed the Germans back into the Reich. Recovering from Von Rundstedt's surprise Belgian offensive, the 1st cracked the Siegfried Line, established the Remagen bridgehead east of the Rhine and raced Lt. Gen. George Patton's U. S. 3rd army across the waist of Germany.

AIR EVACUATION: Wounded and Sick

More than 1,000,000 sick and wounded patients of the American and Allied forces have been evacuated by army air forces transport aircraft in all theaters from the fall of 1942, when mass air evacuation was initiated in the South Pacific.

Battle casualties comprised about 35 per cent of air evacuees in 1944, but this increased to approximately 50 per cent in the early months of 1945. The remainder were personnel hospitalized for sickness or non-combat injuries.

Nearly 100 per cent of the casualties evacuated from east of the Rhine in the final phases of the European war were transported by aircraft. More than 300,000 patients were evacuated from the forward to the rear areas in the ETO between D-Day and V-E Day, with an estimated peak of 60,000 in April.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Winston Churchill

With Food Supply Expected to Be Still Tighter, Women's Land Army Faces Greatest Challenge

City Girls, Women Urgently Needed For Every Sort of Farm Job

Women have done an outstanding job in this war, and nowhere have their efforts been more important than in helping with the farm harvest.

Until complete victory is won, there must be no letup on the home front. In this critical year of war, the high rate of food production must be continued. At the same



Her husband is fighting on some Pacific island, and she is doing her bit on the home front by working on a Connecticut dairy farm. Her duties include milking, cleaning the barn, and caring for the calves.

time, the farm labor shortage will be even more serious in many areas.

The answer is for town and city people—especially women and youth—to step into the breach, as they have done for the past three years. Farm people themselves are working harder and longer hours than ever before. But they need extra helpers, especially during the harvest season. That group of women doing emergency wartime farm work comprise the Women's Land Army. Their patriotic efforts have saved farm crops in thousands of cases.

The Women's Land Army is a movement rather than an organization. It is mainly a seasonal army. In each state, it is under the direction of the state extension service, with headquarters at the state agricultural college. Most states have a Women's Land Army supervisor who works closely with the county agricultural agents and their farm labor assistants. In most localities, the county agent administers the emergency farm labor program . . . recruiting and placing workers on farms. Last year, these local placement offices . . . 12,000 over the country . . . placed about 350,000 women in farm work, and about as many other women were recruited directly by farmers or found their own jobs. These women received prevailing farm wages for the amount and type of work done. Besides these a great many farm women worked on their own and neighboring farms.

Who Are WLA Workers?

All women who help in the wartime production of food, feed, or fiber are a part of the Women's Land Army. Women from farms, cities and towns . . . farm women who work longer hours than ever before . . . women from offices, factories and stores . . . women whose husbands are overseas . . . housewives, college girls and teachers. . . They are women of all ages who spend

all summer, all year, or only a few hours, a week end or a vacation period—helping bring through the farm crops our country must have.

North, south, east and west, women do all kinds of farm work. Singly and in groups, they pick beans, tomatoes and other vegetables. They detassel corn, shock grain, pick potatoes, pick and pack berries, apples, peaches, grapes, other fruits and nuts. They work in cotton, grain, tobacco and flax; drive tractors, farm trucks and combines; milk the cows and care for poultry flocks. In brief, as and where needed, women help plant, cultivate, and harvest the food and fiber crops and care for the livestock—all so necessary in the war effort.

Farm wives and daughters—hundreds of thousands of them—do a magnificent job, helping with haying, milking, feeding livestock. They handle just about every farm task, many of which they have never done before, putting in long hours at the double job of housework and farm work.

Typical is one midwestern farm woman who, during corn planting time, drove a tractor from 4 to 8 a. m. each day, and then did the farm chores before starting her regular housework, which she does without benefit of electricity and running water.

A Georgia woman has added to her housework and canning chores, the job of milking, caring for the chickens, and working in a two-acre vegetable garden, which she plows



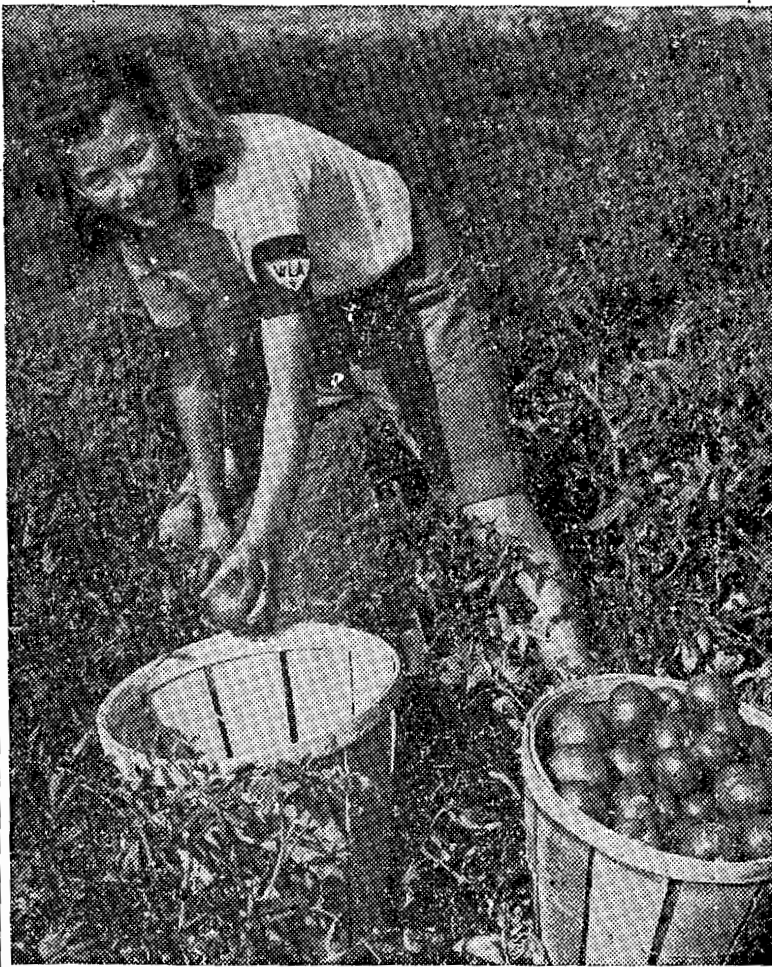
After a few minutes instruction, young people can learn to do many simple farm tasks efficiently. This city girl is being taught the proper method of detasseling corn.

herself. She also averages 250 pounds of cotton a day in cotton-picking time.

Farm women usually work on their own farms, helping fill vacancies left by their menfolk and hired hands. But many also help their neighbors, after their home tasks are finished. One family in South Dakota, working together as a threshing crew, help neighbors at threshing time.

A New Hampshire farm daughter hired out to another farm family after her father finally succeeded in getting a hired man. She says, "I decided not to join the WAC or the WAVES, but to do farm work and help in food production. I believe this is just as important to the men in the armed forces."

Members of a home demonstration club in rural Mississippi used



Probably the greatest need for seasonal help is in harvesting perishable vegetables and fruits. It is particularly important that all of the tomato crop be brought to market, as this vegetable is a cheap and abundant source of vitamin C.

their meeting days for group field work on farms in the community.

Town Women Prove Capable.

Even though town women were at first accepted reluctantly by many farmers, they have now proved themselves in farm work. Their help is especially valuable at harvest time, for crops like apples, peaches and other fruit; for beans, tomatoes, potatoes, peanuts and cotton. Teachers and college girls often spend two or three summer months in farm work. Business women work part of their vacation time, evenings and week ends harvesting tomatoes, beans and carrots, detasseling corn and picking apples, peaches and grapes.

Homemakers also answer the local call for peak-season harvesting. For example, in an Oregon county



Girl shown here is backing a truck. Most city women quickly learn to operate farm machines.

last year, 500 homemakers helped save the bean crop. Each day they boarded the "Housewives Special"—buses leaving for the field at 8:30 a. m. and returning at 3 p. m. This

Business women and housewives of Sinaí, S. D., shock oats on farms near town during the harvest season.



summer plan of "work or study" formed groups which lived as one household in the farming area where they worked.

Camps for women workers are operated in many states. Last year, New York state's WLA camps included about 3,000 New York City women and girls on their vacation time. Life in camp is not all work. Women find it interesting and broadening, with the companionship of women from many different places. As one worker said, after an evening of recreation in camp, "We're all friends, and that's what we're fighting for, isn't it?"

Even more interesting than picking cherries was the "contact with different people," wrote another camp worker on returning home. Her fellow campers included an Italian teacher, a woman who had fled from Germany, college students, a librarian, a magazine writer, a governess, and a mother of 12 children.

In some cases, women live right on the farm for the summer. They do such work as taking care of the garden, planting, hoeing and harvesting onions, carrots or other vegetables, or helping do a hired man's job. Typical of such workers are a serviceman's wife who has full care of the poultry flock on a large general farm, and a woman who has charge of the milk room on a dairy farm.

Some women serve as "hired hands." They milk, take care of the poultry flock, feed livestock, and work in the field. Of the approximately 9,000 women placed for year-round work in 1944, many of them were wives of men employed on the same farm.

How to Get a Farm Job.

A woman who can work for the entire summer or for several weeks, should consult her county extension



A student from William and Mary college spends part of her summer vacation picking, grading and packing peaches in a Virginia orchard.

agent or local farm employment office immediately. These offices usually are located in the county courthouse or federal (post office) building. If she cannot find this local office, she may write to the Women's Land Army supervisor at her state agricultural college, or to Women's Land Army, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

A woman who can work for only short periods of time should stand by for the call in her community. It will come through her local newspapers and over the radio. She will then be told when and where to apply.

Vanishing Equines

During the First World War farmers in this country had nearly 28,750,000 horses and mules. Now the number is down to less than half of that—down to less than 12,500,000. Of that 12,500,000 less than 8,000,000 are horses, and about 3,500,000 mules.

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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.

EDITORIAL

We all agree that, in addition to beating Germany, our job is to win the war in the Pacific. Our fighting men on all fronts stand shoulder to shoulder—Protestant, Catholic, Jew; Negro and White—without regard to race, color or creed. Americans all, united and determined to make the victory complete.

But victory for what? Victory to re-establish the old ties between peoples, religions, classes?

Victory to go back to the internal prejudices and dissensions that mock and divide us?

No! O'Donovan and Cohen haveaved together in foxholes on Okinawa. Calhoun from the South and gentice from New England are buddies on a battle-wagon. They have learned the hard way—they now from actual experience that their fellow Americans of all ex-

tractions and persuasions are worthy of their respect.

Our boys in the armed forces have no desire to die for dear old intolerance. They want to come back to the true America of the Declaration: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." That's what Americans are fighting for—the right to live, worship and work in full freedom, with equal opportunity for all.

That's what the boys who come back have a right to expect. It's what the boys who will never come back died fighting for. We who watch the ramparts at home can do no less than preserve these freedoms for them.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NEWS

Every spring housewives battle with clothes moths. This year is no exception, says Ruth G. Stimson County Home Demonstration Agent. Each year clothes moths do damage to the tune of millions of dollars. Now that clothes are so care and precious, there has been considerable interest in the Extension bulletin, "Take Care of the Wool You Have." This bulletin is on display at the County Extension Office in Exeter. A free copy may be secured by writing to County Home Demonstration Agent, Extension Service Office, Exeter, N. H.

Most housekeepers know that the little brown moths do no eating. It is the tiny worm, which hatches from the eggs laid by the flying moth, that causes the trouble. Every clothes moth that is flying around should be killed whenever possible. Readers will be interested in knowing that entomologists have discovered that clothes moths are not repelled by odors of cedar, camphor, naphthalene, lavender, tar, tobacco and printer's ink. Odors don't bother moths, but fumes and vapor do kill them. So specially scented clothes bags are no more protection to your clothes than bags made of plain paper. It is well to remember that it takes more than a smell to worry a moth.

For household use moth balls, crystals or flakes are useful in "gassing" these insects. They should contain naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene or gum camphor, which give off a heavy gas as they evaporate. Here are some reminders on moths:

1. Hang winter clothes out in sun for several hours to air and brush out all seams and pockets.
2. Put clothes in a trunk or box in tight container. Into the container, with the clothes put 1 pound of naphthalene flakes or paradich-

lorobenzene crystals. Put crystals in a closet in a high place in a pan. The gas is heavier than air.

3. Seal or close container tight with gummed paper. Sprays do not protect clothing from moths. They may kill any moths that are hit or made wet. Any moth that is not hit is not killed. If any reader has any questions on clothes moths, write to the County Extension Service.

T-S VERNON INGRAHAM AT CHAPEL DEDICATION IN ITALY

(Special.)

NEW YORK, June 4—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and bishop of the New York Area of the Methodist church, upon his return this week from a visitation of Protestant chaplains and men in the Mediterranean and the Africa-Middle East theaters, mentioned a personal contact which he had enjoyed while abroad with T-S Vernon Ingraham, of Kingston, N. H., whose mother, Mrs. Clayton Ingraham, lives in Depot Rd., Kingston. The occasion was the dedicatory ceremony of a WAC chapel near Naples, Italy, conducted by Bishop Oxnam.

Representing the denominations which compose the Federal Council of Churches and the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, Bishop Oxnam visited more than 500 chaplains, bringing them assurances of the interest and corporation of the home churches and holding conferences with them concerning their findings and problems.

Chaplains are distributed among the armed forces in proportion to the numbers of the several faith groups in the nation's population. About 70 per cent are Protestant. Commenting upon the valor of the Chaplains Bishop Oxnam said: "There are only one or two branch-

HERE AND THERE IN NEWMARKET

Edward Parent of 4 Elder St., is enjoying a week's vacation from his employment at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. He spent part of his vacation in Nashua.

Miss Dorothy Balla of the Ash Swamp road, an employee of the Sylvania Electric Products company in Dover, is on a week's vacation from her work. She visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, in South Acworth, and also visited friends in Alstead.

Joseph C. Marshall of Hopkinton and Mrs. Helen A. Marshall of Newmarket were granted a divorce at the April term of the Rockingham county Superior Court in Exeter, Clerk of Court Amos S. Rundlett said today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Newark, N. J., recently spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang of the Plains road. On the

return trip they were accompanied by Charles and Lois Lang, who will remain in New Jersey for two weeks.

Mrs. Mildred A. Rooney is acting as substitute teacher in the fourth grade of the Primary school during the absence of Miss Irene Morin, who let to enter the insurance business in Somersworth.

Dr. J. D. Butler of North Main street has returned to his home from the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoyt of the Ash Swamp road are to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Ruth Hoyt, from Framingham, Mass., Teachers' college.

Mrs. Herbert G. Philbrick of 212 South street, has returned to her home from the Exeter hospital.

Albert Beauchesne, Sr., of Chappin street is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

Exeter Corporal Is LCM Engineer

PULUPANDAN, NEGROS—Cpl. Donald L. Sargent, 13 Union St., Exeter, N. H., is an engineer aboard an LCM which links Negros and Panay, two important Visayan islands in the central Philippines, with regular runs across Guimaras strait.

Cpl. Sargent's LCM, part of the army fleet operated by the 542nd engineer boat and shore regiment, makes two trips, one each way, daily between Pulupandan on Negros and Iloilo on Panay.

The 542nd fleet has replaced temporarily inter-island water transportation formerly maintained by private steamship companies.

All civilian vessels were commandeered by the Japanese after Corregidor and since have been either sunk or damaged beyond repair.

Tactical mission of the 542nd fleet is to support the 40th infantry division in cleaning out Japanese defenders making a last ditch stand in the mountains of central Negros and Panay.

Cpl. Sargent's cargo includes military personnel, mail, army vehicles, food, ammunition, clothing, post exchange supplies and other items which only a quartermaster clerk can enumerate.

The 22-year-old engineer, who before the war jerked sodas behind a drug store fountain, sometimes hauls civilian passengers when travel between islands is necessary either for advancement of the war effort or for rehabilitation of the Philippines.

Approximately three and one-half hours are required to navigate the 22 miles which separate Negros and Panay.

Cpl. Sargent, winding through a network of coral reefs and dozens of native sailboats, pushes his LCM at a speed of ten knots.

Each trip he must skirt around tiny, palm-studded Guimaras island which lies midway in the strait.

Main headquarters of the 542nd fleet in the Visayas is Pulupandan, scene of the 40th division's landing on Negros, where vessels laden with sugar before the war embarked for American ports.

A secondary headquarters is maintained on the La Paz side of Iloilo waterfront.

LCMs putter around the bulks of cargo ships in the channel—with sunken Japanese transports and in the shadow of warehouses bearing the familiar markings of Mitsui No. 1, Mitsui No. 2 and so on through 14.

Cpl. Sargent, inducted April 1, 1942, has served overseas with the 542nd regiment since Jan. 28, 1943, including previous duty in Australia, New Guinea and on Leyte in the Philippines.

He participated in combat amphibious operations March 18 on

es of service where the proportion of casualties to the number of officers is higher than in the Chaplains Corps. The record with respect to citations and decorations is equally impressive.

Panay and March 29 on Negros.

Cpl. Sargent is entitled to wear the Indian arrowhead for assault landings, the Philippines campaign ribbon of liberation with one bronze star, the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with two bronze stars and the good conduct medal.

Meat Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

It is sold before it is well finished off.

"There is very bitter feeling on the part of many over this and all I can say is that you can depend upon it that anything that can be done will be done by us in the Congress, but there is divided authority between the War Food Administration and OPA, with the Army having first call on what they want. Many people think they have over bought and overdone exports, but it is hard to get an accounting from them.

"For your information, I am enclosing the report of Chester Bowles, dated May 30 on the progress of the program to improve the distribution of meat. He states it is necessarily drastic and is bound to create some dislocation in the early stages. However, they are delegating authority to the Regional Offices to deal with any local shortages.

"I regret I cannot give you assurance that the situation will speedily clear up. I do not think it will, but as I said, we will do everything possible, watching the matter closely and putting the pressure on wherever it may seem to be helpful."

Mr. Martin was assisted in the telegram's compilation by Ezra N. Baker. Copies of the telegram were signed at Kendrigan's barber shop, LaFrance's Market and Marcotte's grocery.

Pvt. Fickett Now In The Philippines

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 7 WITH THE 874th ENGINEER AVIATION BATTALION NEAR CLARK FIELD—Pfc. Byron Fickett, who has been in combat areas ever since Christmas, 1943, has had some rugged experiences overseas, both with the 875th Airborne Engineers during the New Guinea campaign and the 874th Engineer Aviation Battalion during the present Philippine liberation.

Fickett was a former upper trimmer in the shoe shop of Klev Brothers, Derry, N. H.

A bombing raid welcomed his arrival in the Philippines, Fickett said. He is entitled to wear the Good Conduct Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon, two battle stars, an expert driver's medal and glider wings. Overseas for eighteen months, he was promoted to private first class August 1, 1944.

Son of Mrs. Jessie Fickett, 14 Carr's Court, Rochester, Fickett entered the army at Fort Devens, Mass., October 21, 1942 and attended an army radio school at Springfield, Mass., while stationed at Bradley Field, Conn.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

WOMEN'S CLUB CONDUCTS SOCIAL FOR CHILDREN

A large group of Polish children were guests of the Polish Women's club Sunday afternoon when a party in their honor, was held in the Polish hall.

The children took part in a special Mother's Day play.

In charge of the program were Miss Helen Szacik, Mrs. Andrew Miesowicz, Mrs. Albert Zick and Mrs. Caroline Gazda.

POLISH CLUB NEWS

The monthly business session of the Polish club will be held Sunday afternoon, June 10 at 2 o'clock. President Albert Zick announced today.

A dance social was enjoyed by a large group of members and their invited guests Saturday evening in the Polish hall. Dancing was held and refreshments were served. Another social is scheduled to be held Saturday, June 9.

Stanley "Bushy" Grochmal, Seaman 2-C, USN, received a medical discharge at Fort Devens, Mass., on Saturday. He had been stationed aboard the U. S. S. Kawaek in the Atlantic zone of operations.

Receiving a recent discharge from the Army was Pfc. Leland E. Capron, USA, who was located at Matagorda Island, Foster Field, Tex.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 10.

The Golden Text is: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power; for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created" (Rev. 4: 11).

Church services, Dover, 604 Central avenue.

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

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

Reading Room, 378 Central avenue, open from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

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

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

Red Cross Notice

Mrs. Winthrop E. Fiske, chairman of the Volunteer Nurse's Aide committee, announces that a new class for Aides, taught by Mrs. Helen Gilbert, R. N., will start on May 28. Classes will be held at the hospital at seven in the evening. All interested—and we hope there are many for the need is still great—please get in touch with Mrs. Fiske (206) or Mrs. Gilbert (136). Papers must be filled out, physical exams taken, etc. It is a great help to those in charge if all this is done well before the start of the course.

The annual meeting of the Exeter Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held in the Congregational church, Exeter, N. H., on Monday evening, June 18, 1945 at eight o'clock. All members of the Red Cross residing within the Exeter area are asked to attend the meeting. 14x3



NEWMARKET HI-LIGHTS

by
"Totle" Bouras & Clifton J. Thompson

Norman Mongeon, 18, president of the Senior class, departed Tuesday morning for the Naval Training station, Sampson, N. Y., to enter "boot" training in the Navy. He will soon be followed by Raymond Dostie.

Norman, Raymond and Armond Emond enlisted together but are leaving at different intervals. Armond also is at Sampson.

In a Civics question bee of the the Freshman class, a team captained by Janet Thompson soundly defeated Gerard Filion, 10-5.

Mal Hallett and his famous band played at the Exeter academy prom Saturday night. Hampton Beach Casino opening is Saturday, June 23.

Robert, Walter and Alfred recently enjoyed a trip to the Queen City (Manchester.)

WHAT A BOY SHOULD WEAR

By ESTELLE NICHOLS

I don't care for males, period. But, I do think we ought to show them how to dress if they don't know themselves. I'm particular. I like a boy who keeps his pants all the way to the ankles. No short-cuts for me. I like plaid shirts on them, though. It gives them a masculine look. (They have so little.)

When they're really dressed they usually wear some hideous-looking tie to spoil the entire outfit. You know; white background with big red asters all over the tie. I don't care for moccasins, because they look like slippers.

Boys wearing jackets with girls' names on them look as if they were

trying to brag about all their girls.

Dolores is planning to go to the reception with Joe Wojnar.

"You're in!" and "Nothing but class" are the newest sayings of the Seniors. What these graduates will think up!

The members of the Home Eck club, accompanied by Miss Harrington, enjoyed a trip to Hampton Beach Wednesday. The girls dined at Lamie's Tavern and a good time was reported by all.

The girls of the Home Eck club, accompanied by Miss Harrington, went to Boston recently to take a tour through the Market District and attend a broadcast of the Marjorie Mills radio program. Dinner was enjoyed at the Durgin-Parks Market dining room.

A group of the girls attended the stage show at the RKO theatre. Those who went on the trip were Thelma Sewall, Cecile Labrecque, Mary DeAngelis, Sophie Puchlopek, Aline Babineau, Myrtle Branch, Beatrice Dennett, Henrietta Lizak and Madeline Ramsdell.

We noticed many boys and girls were wearing their coats Thursday. By the way, was it cold?

Seems that Fibber Filion was "crying out loud" for his pencil which disappeared in geometry class.

Peggy is very good at croquet. She knows all the rules, also, and every minute she says, "What do I do now?" or "How many turns do I get?"

Pat Herman writes her "Geometry in Waltzes" in school now and plays them on the piano evenings.

Mary and Dolores had unexpected visitors Sunday evening.

And with Duane.... "still water runs deep."

The Senior class held its final dance of the school year at the auditorium Friday evening. The hall opened at 7:30 and the "Swingers" really swung out, as did the feet. We understand the boys were really on the ball that night.

As a final project, the Junior History class II is writing a 1500 thesis on some phase of American history.

The girls, as well as boys, enjoy baseball and softball during the study periods. It's the "equal rights" theory.

Hood's milk in the convenient square bottles is no longer being served at the school.

It seems that Kurt is going to the Dover Senior prom with a Dover girl.

We hear Roy Bouse overslept Tuesday morning—or did you try to elude it, Roy??

The final edition of this column which has appeared continuously in the News since the fall months, will appear in the next issue (that of June 15), until September rolls around again and we all resume our studies at N. H. S.

In another civics question bee, James Bentley beat a team captained by Dorothy Tolchinsky, 7-6. Scorer was Gerard Filion. The contest was conducted in room three.

Did you see the cigarette line at Turcotte's Tuesday night??

All the Seniors are keeping pretty busy with their commencement activities, what with invitations, rehearsals, and what not. Here's a chronology of the events of the week:

Sunday, 2 p. m., Baccalaureate Services at High School.

Wednesday, 2 p. m., Class Day Activities at High school.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Commencement Exercises at Star theatre.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Reception and Dance at Rockingham ballroom. (By invitation only.)

'Art of Living' Sermon Theme

"The Art of Living" was the sermon theme at the Community church on Sunday morning. The pastor stated that life is an art with as much dignity as a noble drama, a finely wrought statue, or a beautiful poem. He went on to say that there are no base and low instincts and that the important thing is how our instincts are directed or controlled. He added that conscience is our guide, but our consciences must be enlightened with the very best available knowledge. Christ was upheld as our ideal in the art of living because of the balance and symmetry of his character, the universality of his appeal and the integration of his personality. The remarks were concluded with an insistence that periodically and systematically we lay our lives alongside that of Christ whereby we are renewed in his image, dying unto sin and living unto righteousness.

The choir rendered two musical selections The Cherubic Host, (Gaul) and Thanks Be to Thee (Handel) directed by Mrs. Walter Foster with Thomas Rooney at the organ. Flowers on the altar were in honor of John Zuk, Jr., who gave his life at Okinawa, presented to the church, Miss Nellie Halko and Mr. and Mrs. John Zuk, Sr.

At the close of the service an adjourned session of the annual business meeting was presided over by John Cook when the final report of the nominating committee was

presented. Charles H. Stevens was appointed moderator and Harry Bassett was made treasurer.

At the Young People's society on Sunday evening, the devotions were conducted by Peggy Cook and the pastor led a discussion on the topic, 'Choosing Life's Level.'

A Children's Program will be presented at the Community church on Sunday morning under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Rooney. Awards and certificates will be presented. The program will commence at 11 o'clock.

Next Sunday morning at eight o'clock there will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees and on Monday evening the executive council will meet at the same time.

SCREEN REVIEW

A Brief Preview of the Movies Appearing at the Star Theatre

FRI. & SAT., JUNE 8 & 9—

"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS." Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea, Perry Como and Vivian Blaine ("The Cherry Blonde") are starred in the film version of the Cole Porter starr-studded Broadway hit. Plenty of good music in a hilarious joy-packed film. The principals are backed by a good supporting cast.

SUN. & MON., JUNE 1 & 11—

"WINGED VICTORY." Barry Nelson and Mark Daniels, with more than 300 other members of the original unformed cast in a thorough, dramatic film adaptation of Moss Hart's Army Air Forces training saga. Also featured are Lon McAllister and lovely Jeanne Crain.

TUES. & WED., JUNE 1p & 13—

"BRAZIL." Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar and Edward Everett Horton star in this samba-flavored musical. The cast includes dancers Veloz and Yolanda. Horton supplies the comedy touch.

THURS., JUNE 14—Cash Night.—

"HANGOVER SQUARE." Pathological murder melodrama based on Patrick Hamilton's novel; story of composer with dual personality. London's gas light era; Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell and George

Saunders are all excellent in a top-flight current thriller.

BEST BET of the week: "Winged Victory."

Alice Luther Marks Birthday

Miss Alice Luther of Exeter S recently was given a surprise birthday party at the home of Miss Lucille Marcotte on South street.

The guest of honor was presented many beautiful gifts by her friends and refreshments were served in the form of a buffet luncheon.

Group singing was enjoyed and Miss Marcotte entertained with several piano selections.

Walt Goodie Troupe At Town Hall

The "Walt Goodie Family," a versatile family of colored artists, will present a personal appearance at the Newmarket town hall Friday evening, June 15, at 8:30 p. m.

The show is to be highlighted by a streamlined samba quartet and other features. Dancing will follow the stage show.

4-H Boys Hear Talk On Home Management

Miss Anna F. Beggs of the University of New Hampshire, was guest speaker Saturday morning before a meeting at their club room of the Happy Workers 4-H club of boys. The subject of her address was 'Home Management.'

The address was arranged by the assistant leader, Clifton J. Thompson, who conducted a game period following the meeting.

Miss Beggs will again appear at a meeting of the club Saturday July 7, at 11 a. m., according to the leader, Milton A. Kimball. Mrs. Meta Branch will be in charge.

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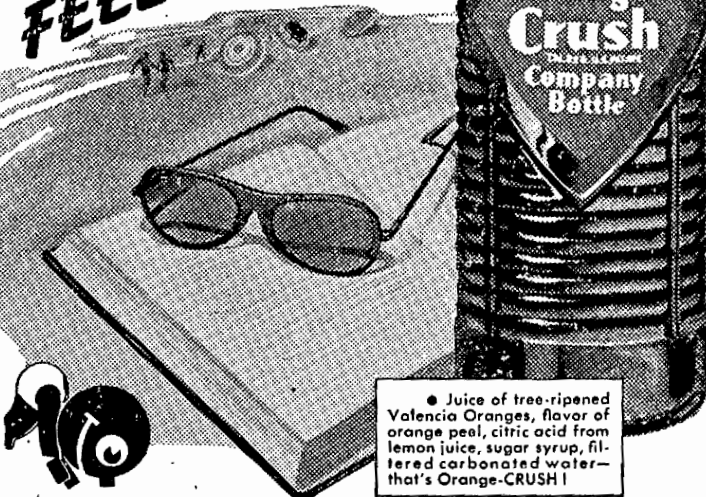
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MISCELLANEOUS

SHIPPED C. O. D. (PARCEL POST) Can get you repair parts. Any make stoves, furnaces, water-fronts, doors, covers, ash pans. Hard-to-get parts a specialty. Send name, number, manufacturer, if wood or coal. Shotgun, rifles, new and used canvas, dogs, puppies, bought, sold, traded. Louis W. Ingraham, Brookline, N. H.

MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES make imitation hamburger, no points, cost only ten cents a pound. Recipe \$1. Stamped self-addressed envelope, please. H. L. PARSONS, R. R. 1, Parsons, Kans.

TRAVEL

OWL'S HEAD CAMP Penobscott Bay, Maine Boys 6-14. Land and water sports: riding, fishing, swimming, etc. Moderate rates. Write for illustrated folder. Ralph Chester, Box 155, Rockland, Maine.

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Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25.

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STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE
IT SEEMS unfortunate that so lovely a title as "Hold Autumn in Your Hand" had to be changed to "The Southerner," but perhaps that's a better title for this very realistic picture. Directed by Jen Renoir, it is beautifully photographed. Zachary Scott and Betty Field give excellent performances as the young farmer and his wife who are willing to endure terrific difficulties in order to live in the country and work for themselves. In fact, the whole cast is



BETTY FIELD

excellent, and of course the direction is superb. At a preview the only complaints were that the picture was too real, so don't see this one if you go to the movies to laugh.

Lola Lane, who's been absent from the screen for several years, returns in one of the top character roles in RKO's "Deadline at Dawn," supporting Bill Williams, Susan Hayward and Paul Lukas. With her Lola won screen fame in the "Four Daughters" series; the others aren't interested in making pictures any more, but she couldn't leave the screen permanently.

Six Hollywood beauties—two redheads, two blondes, two brunettes—representing the Goldwyn Girls from "Wonder Man," the new Danny Kaye picture, are making a 30-day tour of military hospitals in the Eighth Service Command area, in Texas and Arkansas.

Joan Fontaine was called to the wardrobe department at Paramount to see a new costume; it turned out to be an elderly woman's. Wondering why she ought to be interested, she looked at the model—found it was her mother, who'd secretly got herself a role in "The Lost Week End."

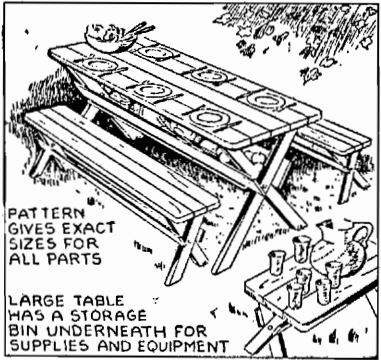
Dinah Shore and Joan Edwards are all set to embark on concert tours, thanks to their radio popularity. Dinah will have Raymond Scott's orchestra, and cover five cities; Joan, who'll play piano solos as well as sing, visits eight between "Hit Parade" programs.

Eight-year-old Clare Foley was delighted when she heard she'd play the role of "Janie's" kid sister in "Janie Gets Married," which stars Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton. The reason—the bannister in her house in the picture is swell for sliding-down purposes.

ODDS AND ENDS—Peter Lorre's signed to terrify us in Warners' pictures for another year. . . Ted de Corsia, "Sgt. Velie" on the Ellery Queen shows, sells the other actors asparagus grown on his farm. . . Martha Tilton's heard on Milton Berle's "Let Yourself Go" every Wednesday night, and seen wherever "Crime, Inc." is being shown. . . Frank Sinatra, Mervyn LeRoy and Frank Ross have united to make a feature-length picture designed to promote religious and racial tolerance; it will include two songs by Sinatra, and be released by RKO. . . Proceeds will go to a charity active in juvenile work.

Barbecue Table and Benches That Match

EATING out of doors is fun no matter whether it is your own back yard, summer camp, porch or terrace. Food tastes twice as good served picnic style. Children



PATTERN GIVES EXACT SIZES FOR ALL PARTS
LARGE TABLE HAS A STORAGE BIN UNDERNEATH FOR SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

love it and it is an ideal way for everyone to be gay and carefree. The large table shown here is six feet long with a bin underneath for paper napkins, serving forks and spoons, fruit and things that will be needed. The benches pull up close to the table with no conflicting legs. The extra table is the same height as benches and may be used at the end of the table if needed.

NOTE—Pattern 279 gives large cutting diagrams, illustrated directions for assembling and a complete list of materials for each of these pieces of barbecue furniture for your summer picnics. To get pattern 279, send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 279.
Name _____
Address _____

Costly Miniature Train Serves Maharaja's Table

The Maharaja of Gwalior, India, owns one of the costliest yet most useful miniature railroad trains in existence, says Collier's. Made of silver and operated by electricity, it travels slowly around the great dining table in the royal palace during meals with its dozen trucks loaded with fruits, nuts, condiments and wines.

It automatically stops and starts every few feet so its dishes and decanters may be removed or replaced.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 Big Drinks! 5¢

Gas on Stomach

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.

SADDLERS AND PONIES

Easy riding, good manners saddle horses, all-purpose large ponies, large and small Shetland ponies, jet black, snow white, sorrel, chestnut and fancy spotted; shipped singly in crates by express. How old are children you want pony for? Satisfaction fully guaranteed on thirty days trial at your own home or your money back.

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Charlton, Iowa

WANTED!
by mystery fans from coast to coast



NICK CARTER
MASTER DETECTIVE

Hear his exciting crime adventures
SUNDAYS 5:30 PM
Sponsored by
THREE GREAT LIN-X HOME BRIGHTENERS
Products of ACME PAINT CO.
YANKEE NETWORK IN NEW ENGLAND

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL



WHY GAMBLE?
It doesn't pay to let bruises, cuts or burns go untended . . . even minor ones. Play safe . . . cleanse at once, and dress with Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. This old reliable stand-by . . . is the formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon . . . is wonderfully soothing, and tends to promote nature's healing processes. Keep it on hand for emergency use in taking care of minor burns, bruises, abrasions, chafing, sunburn, non-poisonous insect bites. Use only as directed. Three different sizes at your drugstore.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

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 strains 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



YOU SURE ARE A WHIZZ AT WARTIME MEALS, MA!

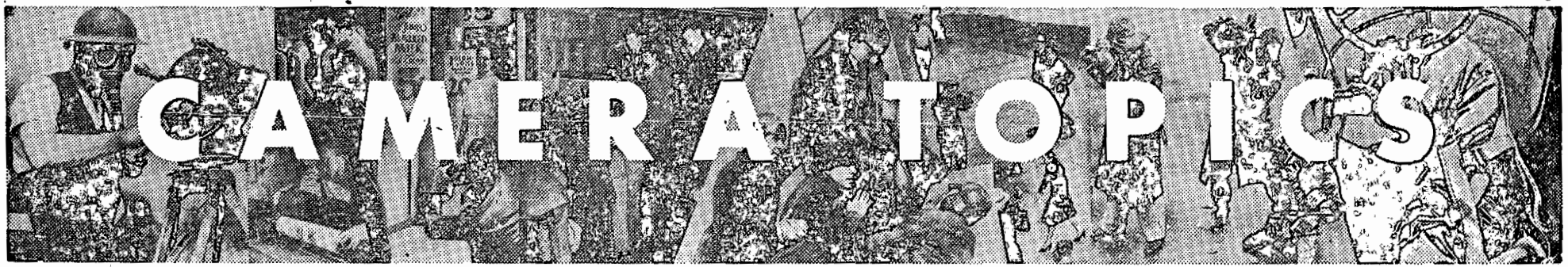
WILL: In spite of all the shortages, your meals seem to taste just as good as ever! How do you do it?
SUE: There's nothing like fresh, hot rolls to perk up a meal. Will! And I have a whole book of easy recipes to use with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast . . . the yeast with extra vitamins!

I'M SURE GLAD I LEARNED THAT FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING THAT HAS ADDED AMOUNTS OF BOTH VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX!

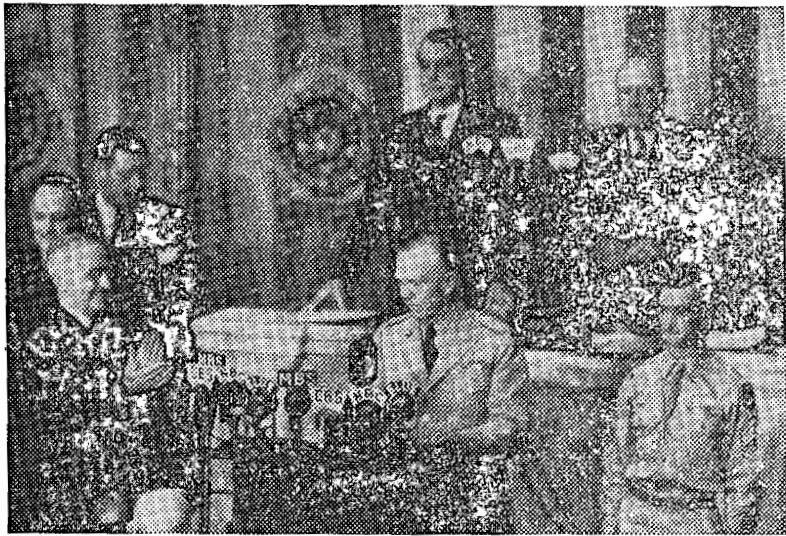
FREE! SEND FOR ME . . . latest revised edition of Fleischmann's famous 40-page recipe book, "The Bread Basket." Over 70 wonderful ideas for new breads, rolls, dessert breads. Hurry! . . . send for yours now!

For your free copy, write Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

And all those vitamins go right into your baking with no great loss in the oven. So, always get Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.



Rather Be Hero Than President



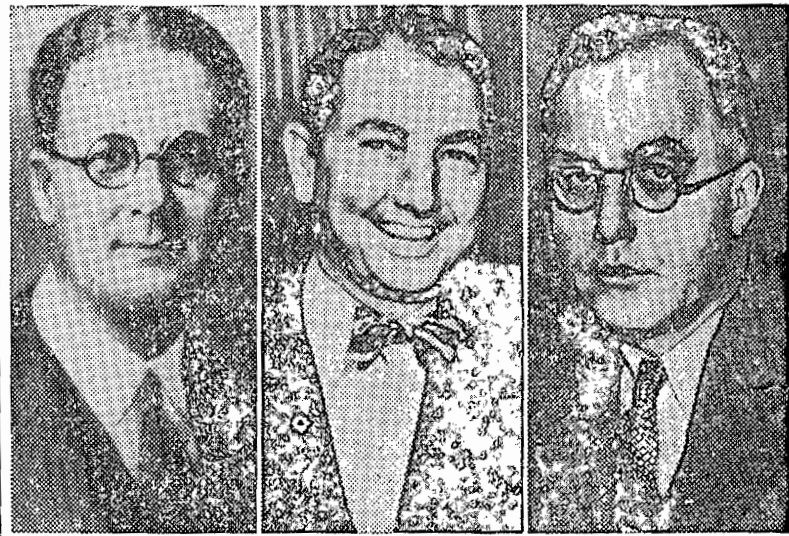
When T/Sgt. Jake Lindsey, 24, of Lucedale, Miss., was presented with the 100th Congressional Medal of Honor at a joint session of congress, President Truman said to the sergeant: "I'd rather have that medal than be President of the United States." Among other acts of bravery, while wounded, Lindsey fought and defeated eight Germans in hand-to-hand combat.

Radio for Firemen



A combined radio receiver-transmitter for firemen is demonstrated by Atlantic City radio technician Larry Smith. The "talking helmet" is a four-tube crystal-controlled transmitter.

Appointed to Truman's Cabinet



Recent new appointments made by President Truman to his cabinet include, left, Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. M.) to become secretary of agriculture. Center, Assistant Attorney General Tom C. Clark, who succeeds Francis Biddle as attorney general. Right, Judge Louis Schwel-lenbach, former congressman from Washington, as secretary of labor.

Farming War Fields



While plowing his field the French farmer leaves a tiny island in the center of the plot containing the grave of a British soldier killed in the early days of invasion of Normandy who, like thousands of others, will remain in temporary plots.

Up Front With Fighting Leathernecks on Okinawa



Leathernecks, coordinating with army troops, are shown in action in the final stages of the fierce battles that raged in every section of Okinawa island. Island spotted with graves and fallen heroes attests to the high price paid.

Comes Home by Air



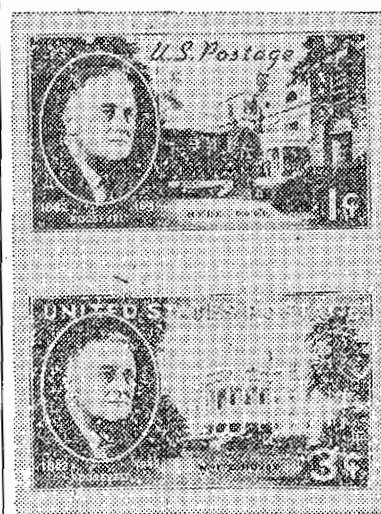
Lt. Michael Peluse of Wilkinsburg, Pa., one of more than 1,000 officers and men who arrived at Bradley field, Conn., in 65 Liberators and Flying Fortresses from the European fronts, is pictured with his two three-month-old golden retrievers.

Germans Learn of Atrocities



Civilians of Beckum, Germany, look at display of pictures of atrocities committed by their forces. This is one of the ways the German population is being educated regarding their military and political organization. Civilians accept the photo evidence, while many Nazi officers state that they think the photographs are faked.

Roosevelt Stamps



A series of postage stamps as a tribute to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt to be issued in denominations of 1, 2, 3 and 5 cents. A special delivery will be issued later.

No Time for Celebrating



Fighting men of the army's 77th infantry division on Okinawa listen to the news a few yards behind the front lines. Their battle-hardened faces indicate the impassiveness with which they received the news realizing the war is not over for them and that a tough fight lies ahead as is now being proven to them.

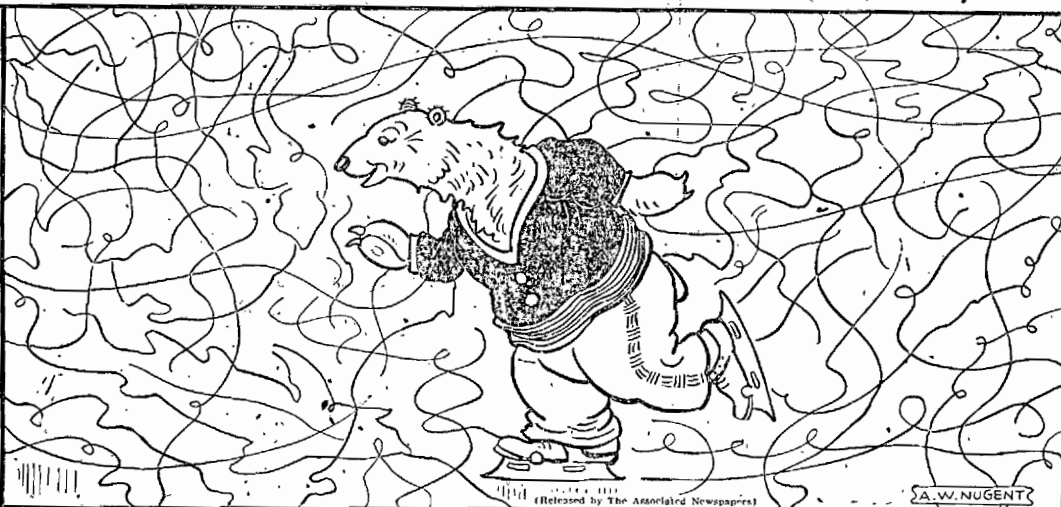
PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC

FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY ★
A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER

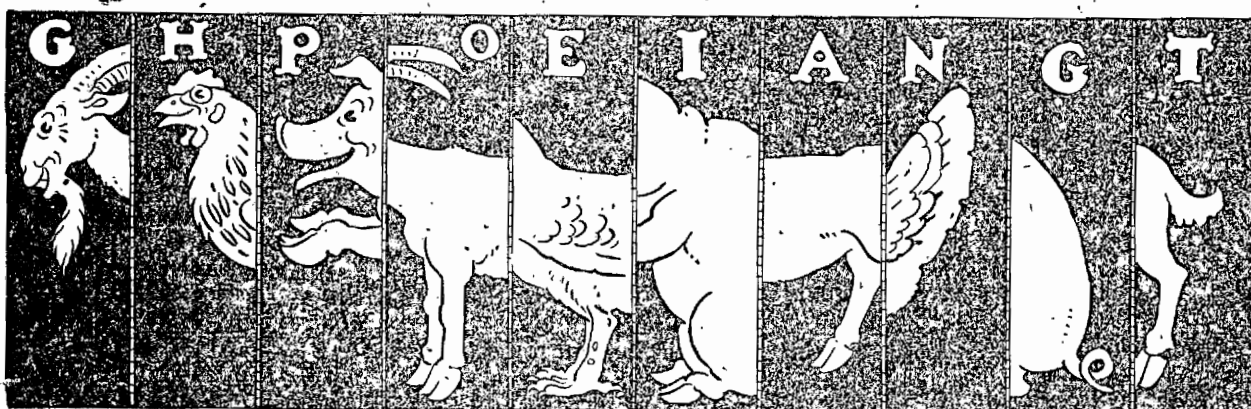
WILLIE POLAR BEAR IS A VERY FINE FANCY SKATER. BET HE FEELS COOLER THAN WE DO TODAY.
HE CUT PICTURES OF A SEAL, AN ELEPHANT, A SHARK AND A BEAR RIGHT HERE IN THE ICE. CAN YOU FIND THEM?



TRY TO ADD JUST TWO STRAIGHT LINES TO THESE TO SPELL A FOUR-LETTER WORD.

QUIZ FUN

- WE ARE FOUR FISH.
- I AM ALSO A ROOST.
 - I AM A MAIN HIGHWAY.
 - I AM A LOLLIPOP.
 - CHANGE ONE LETTER IN MY NAME TO SPELL A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.



IF YOU WILL CUT OUT THE ABOVE PICTURE AROUND THE OUTSIDE BORDER AND THEN FOLD AND CREASE ALL THE DOTTED LINES CORRECTLY YOU WILL FORM THREE COMPLETE ANIMALS. WHEN FOLDED PROPERLY THE LETTERS WILL FORM THEIR NAMES.



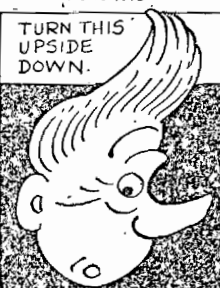
IF YOU PRINT THE CORRECT WORDS IN THE SQUARES READING ACROSS, THE SAME WORDS WILL READ DOWNWARD. THE DEFINITIONS ARE: 1, PERTAINING TO ROME; 2, A MUSICAL DRAMA; 3, AN ISLAND IN THE CYCLES GROUP; 4, ODOR; 5, PERTAINING TO THE NOSE.

START FROM CERTAIN LETTERS AND MOVE TO THE NEXT ADJOINING LETTER IN ANY DIRECTION TO SPELL AT LEAST 12 WORDS THAT WILL RHYME WITH TAR.

A	P	S	A
R	B	J	F
G	R	A	M
A	C	S	T
Z	R	E	Y

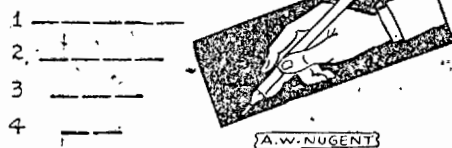


WHERE DID POP GO? HE WAS SUPPOSED TO HELP ME MILK THE COWS.



TURN THIS UPSIDE DOWN.
DONT TELL HIM SAW ME THAT YOU

START WITH A FIVE-LETTER WORD MEANING TO STRIKE WITH THE HAND... THEN DROP A LETTER TO SPELL A LIMITED SPACE OF TIME... DROP ANOTHER LETTER TO SPELL A COOKING VESSEL... FINALLY DROP A LETTER TO LEAVE A TWO-LETTER WORD MEANING ONE.



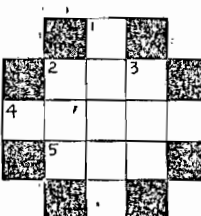
5	4	3	1	3	2	4	5	
3	2	1	1	10	1	1	2	3
4	3	2	1	10	1	2	1	4
5	3	2	1	2	1	3	5	
4	3	1	1	2	4	5		

TAKE TURNS WITH ONE OR MORE PERSONS, DROPPING A TOOTHPICK OR NEEDLE ON THE NUMBERS FROM ABOUT A FOOT ABOVE THE PAPER. ADD ALL THE NUMBERS IT RESTS ON, AFTER EACH TRIAL, TO YOUR CREDIT. THE PLAYER WHO GETS 50 FIRST, WINS.

THIS PICTURE WAS LEFT INCOMPLETE SO THAT YOU COULD TRY TO FINISH IT. CAN YOU? DRAW STRAIGHT LINES BETWEEN EACH PAIR OF DOTS IN THEIR ORDER. USE A SOFT PENCIL TO GET THE BEST RESULTS.

WHY NOT COLOR THE COMPLETED PICTURE.

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. ACROSS 2, A BEVERAGE; 4, SUMS OF MONEY LENT; 5, ATTEMPT.



DOWN 1, ACQUIRE KNOWLEDGE; 2, LITTLE CHILD; 3, SOME.

Solutions to last week's puzzles:

TWO DOGS HEADS ARE HIDDEN UPSIDE DOWN IN THE UPPER LEFT CORNER. ANOTHER IS UPSIDE DOWN IN THE UPPER RIGHT CORNER. THE FOURTH HEAD IS IN THE LOWER LEFT CORNER.

FOUR TWO-WAY WORDS: YAM AND MAY, DEW AND WED; PIN AND NIP; TUB AND BUT.

WORD CHANGING: GOLF TO GOLD; CORK TO CORN; MEAL TO VEAL; ROSIN TO ROBIN; DINE TO WINE.

EIGHT ROWS OF 27:

15	1	11
5	9	13
7	17	3

12 INSECTS: FLY, BEE, ANT, FLEA, MOSQUITO, WASP, BUTTERFLY, MOTH, HORNET, GNAT, DRAGON FLY AND CRICKET.

CANNED FOODS: SALMON AND TOMATOES.

Objective: Tokyo

Ruling Classes of Japan Hold Support of Hirohito

Air Power and Emperor Worship To Play Big Role in Jap Defeat

By Walter A. Shead

WNU Staff Correspondent.

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles dealing with the all-out war effort against Japan, and of the various problems this nation must face.

How long Japan will hold out against the power of American might in the Pacific, depends largely upon our attitude toward Emperor Hirohito, the Son of Heaven.

Shall the emperor be eliminated, or shall we continue to hold him sacrosanct, undisturbed in Kyojo castle with its broad acres and moated walls close to the center of Tokyo?

Incendiary bombs from our B-29s have burned out thousands of the homes of his humble subjects within sight of his castle . . . a few bombs even struck the stables in the emperor's grounds. But the policy of our state department and the military up to this point, at least, has been to spare Hirohito. Our propaganda heaps no villainous names upon Hirohito such as we did upon Hitler and Mussolini.

And yet the Japanese militarists make no move without the sanction of their emperor. Indeed, Hirohito is depicted as a tool in the hands of the militarists, but every official deed of the Jap government must have the sanction of the emperor. Jap citizens are taught that the



Josef Stalin. He determined Russia's policy.

most/noble act of their lives is to fight and die for their emperor.

To the Japanese people their emperor is divine, although his divinity has only been in existence during the last 70 years, a ready-made divinity sold to the people by propaganda of the ruling classes. This state worship, which is a religion, in Japan is a mixture of Shintoism, nature worship, some Confucianism and remnants of ancestral worship from China. It was born of a political need following the revolution of 1868 when the leaders of the revolution restored the emperors to power and needed some binding influence to bring together the fighting clans and tribes of the country. So they invented the religion in which the emperor emerged as divine, a supreme being.

Ruling Class Beat Hitler in State Worship

As a matter of fact the ruling classes of Japan who are comparable to the junkers in Germany, beat Hitler to the punch by a half century on this question of state worship.

And so it has been the policy of our government to go slow on the matter of the emperor . . . whether propaganda or military attacks on him would take on the nature of a religious war and increase the fanaticism and resistance of the Japanese people . . . to just "wait and see."

But at any rate, this worship of the emperor as God by the Japanese people plays an important role in how soon the struggle in the Far

East will end . . . with the word of Hirohito as the final authority, the Japs will fight on to the last man until that word for unconditional surrender comes from his lips.

Military leaders here believe that air power will play even a more important role in the Japanese war than it did in Germany for two reasons: (1) because Japanese war industries are largely centered in three main districts around Tokyo, Kobe and Osaka and on the southern island of Kyushu. Japan has not had time to decentralize her industries and to turn from one industrial area to another as Germany did. Much of the Jap war industry is subcontracted by thousands of small plants each employing only a few workers and one source declares there are 45,000 of these tiny home factories crowded together in Tokyo alone. The fire hazard is much greater in Japan for few of their industries are housed in modern buildings and flames cause vastly more destruction than in Germany; (2) it took us more than three years of bombing over Germany to develop our latest scale of bombing operations and our accurate technique, and, during that time, Germany was able to go underground and disperse her war industrial operations. It has only been about five or six months since we dropped our first loads on Japan and the very suddenness of our big scale attacks and the terrible destruction has given the Japs no time either to prepare adequate defenses or to disperse their industry.

It is believed here that at least on the Japanese homeland, destruction of Jap war industries can be virtually complete with air power alone. We underrated the Japs however, at the start of this war on many counts, and there is no actual and factual knowledge on how large a scale Jap war industries are

Division of Territory Offers Problem

What will Britain do with Singapore and Hong Kong, British Malaya, Burma and India? What will the Dutch do with her rich empire in the Netherlands East Indies. And perhaps more important, what will happen in China as the one eastern nation which has fought for and maintained its independence and gained acceptance as one of the Big Four of the world?

China is beset with economic and political ills. She cannot stand alone. She is threatened with revolution. Although she had made a

The Atlantic charter established the principle that people must have a government of their own choosing, but it is also certain that these peoples of Germany, Italy and Japan, will be "guided" in their thinking to the establishment of a government acceptable to the Allied powers. That is not only practical politics, but it will prevent the ruling classes from again gaining the upper-hand and permit the little people themselves to have a voice.

being operated in Manchukuo or in China proper held by the Japs for the past seven or eight years.

Russian Participation Offers Problems

The question of Russian participation in the war against Japan of course is uppermost as this is written. Informed sources here agree that a declaration of war against Japan is the only way in which Russia may participate in peace terms and realize her fondest dreams of opening up her gateway to the Pacific, and the development of her richest territory . . . Siberia . . . by eliminating the threat of Japan on her eastern coast from Vladivostok north along the whole coast line of the sea of Okhotsk.

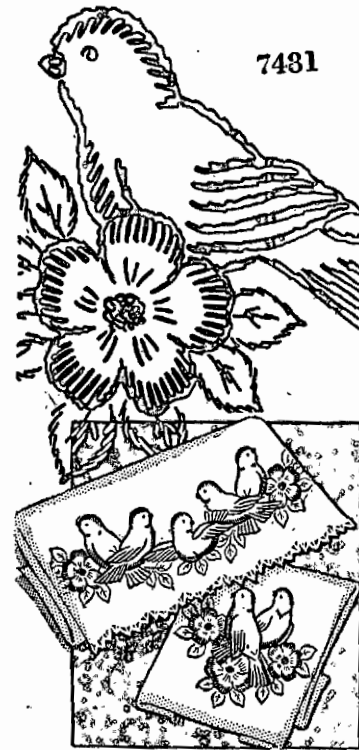
As a matter of fact it is no secret that thousands of Soviet troops are concentrated along the USSR-Manchurian border and that Japan has pinned down thousands of her own troops in this stolen puppet state by fear of the concentration of Soviet forces nearby. Russia could attack Japan disastrously from her bases at Vladivostok, which are closer to Japan than London is to Berlin. At the same time Japan could never reach the heart of Soviet industry, far away in the Urals and western Siberia, even with long-range bombers, for they are about as far from Japan as Japan is from New Guinea.

At the same time Russian ground forces operating against the Japs in Manchuria, and Russian bombers operating from the many new air bases which she has built in eastern Siberia during the past few years, could riddle Japan's war industries in Manchukuo. Almost daily, and particularly since Russia gave notice of cancellation of her diplomatic pact with Japan on April 25 and which expires a year from that date, Russian official organs are becoming openly more hostile to Japan and recent pronouncements of Premier Stalin give rise to the belief that Russia intervention may have been discussed at the Yalta conference.

With the Allied powers agreed on the dismemberment of Germany to prevent her ever becoming capable of making war again, the question arises, once the Japs are licked, what kind of a government will be established in this ambitious troublemaker in the Far East.

Insofar as Japan is concerned, the question of the emperor again arises. Unlike China, Japan has had little or no practice at self-government. Only a small quota of the entire population has ever taken part in any liberal movement such as the formation of a Jap federation of labor, a tenant farmers' union or in political parties. It may be that the nucleus of these movements in Japan could be used to create the conditions of a democracy in Japan, by keeping in mind the fate of the Weimar republic in Germany after the last war.

Stitched Bluebirds In Color on Linens



BLUEBIRDS — the symbol of happiness — what more appropriate motif for a prospective bride's linens? Do them in natural color.

Birds and flowers are in easiest possible stitchery. Pattern 7481 has a transfer pattern of 20 motifs, 2 by 2 to 4½ by 10 inches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

A Bishop at Sea

In the old days of sailing ships, a bishop was crossing to America. The vocabulary of sailors has always been a lurid one, and the swearing habits of the crew hurt the good bishop deeply, writes W. J. Brown in "So Far . . ." One night at his prayers, he was interrupted by a burst of profanity of more than ordinary color and intensity, and was moved to complain to the captain.

The captain replied: "Bishop, you may not know it, but this ship has sprung a leak. Those men you can hear swearing are at the pumps. While they're pumping and swearing you can reckon you're all right! But if they stop pumping and start praying you can reckon it's all up!"

SNAPPY FACTS

about RUBBER



Gulf Coast oil-producing companies use a rubber-tired vehicle called a "marsh buggy." It is equipped with tires 120 inches in diameter and with 33½-inch cross-sections. The OPA set price ceilings at \$1,075.15 for casings and \$328.34 for tubes.

Hawaii is currently producing very small amounts of natural rubber. It is the only tree rubber being grown under the American flag except for experimental plantings in Florida.

Undamaged tire plants in Belgium and France that have fallen into the hands of the Allies are to be put to work retreading truck tires for Army vehicles which would otherwise have to be discarded.

Press Manning

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER



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.

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Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains Are Great Foods" — *Kellogg*
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
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FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
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What you NEED
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Explosive Ingredient
The sodium or chlorine of salt enters into the making of high explosives, ethylene, glycol, poisonous gases, sulfa drugs, aluminum, synthetic rubber, and tetraethyl lead for high octane gasoline.

Washington Digest

Cooperation for Peace Based on Compromise

Nations Must Yield Some Sovereignty to Lend Helping Hand Against Threats To World Security.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.



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

SAN FRANCISCO. — The tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart, still stands Thine ancient sacrifice — an humble and a contrite heart. . . . so said Kipling in describing the end of a war ("far-called our navies melt away.") As I review this chapter of current history here at San Francisco where the world security organization is in the making, I am impressed with one thing: what has already been achieved containing merit and the seeds of hope, for a peaceful world has been achieved by the sacrifice offered by the humble and contrite hearts.

That sounds somewhat idealistic perhaps but let me explain.

I think it is not an exaggeration to say that compromise is the key-stone of harmony whether it is a question of interpersonal, inter-party, interstate or international relations. And what is compromise but sacrifice?

Applied to the United Nations conference on international organization, sacrifice of national aspiration, and compromise which meant yielding actual selfish advantage of the moment in the hope of gaining potential advantage for the general good, have at least given evidence of good will. Good will, implemented by popular endorsement, means practical progress toward peace.

Peace More Natural Than War

You may have read a very trenchant article by Emery Reves, authority and writer on international affairs in the current Mercury magazine, which confutes the argument that since war is a part of human nature, it can never be prevented. Mr. Reves goes about his task of disproving this convent bro-mide of the pessimist in a highly scientific manner.

"Why," he asks, "did cities once wage war against each other and why do they no longer fight each other with weapons today?"

"Why, at certain times did great landowner barons war with each other and why have they ceased the practice?"

"Why did the various churches plunge their adherents into armed warfare and why today, are they able to worship side by side without shooting each other? Why did Scotland and England, the author continues, and other parts of what are now single nations, once fight and now live together peacefully?"

Reves points out that these and other groups, presumably because it was the nature of the beast to once consider it natural to decide their differences with tooth, claw, powder and shot, or bow and arrow and yet that kind of legal murder no longer exists and would horrify modern man.

This is his answer to these provocative questions:

"Wars between these social units cease to exist the moment sovereign power is transferred to a larger or higher unit."

That is worth pondering.

Yield Sovereignty To Higher Community

The sovereign power of the cities yielded to the power of the nation; England and Scotland yielded their separate sovereignty to the sovereignty of the British crown. This occurred as a part of the due process

of civilization which began when the individual cave man agreed to abide by the rules of the tribe, the tribe submitted to the will of the community and so on until the process produced the United States. Here is a vast area occupying a huge sector of a great continent, which, after a bloody war where state rights versus federal authority was the issue, became a unified whole. Hates, rivalries, competition, religious and economic difference continue (as a part of human nature) but internecine strife is unthinkable.

Where's the rub, then? Just, "sovereignty" which is a fighting word, still today. The United States is willing, anxious to participate in the United Nations organization — the people have given that mandate to both parties. But will she yield her sovereignty? If so, how much?

If she will not, it is largely a matter of ignorance as to what that sacrifice involves. And who makes the sacrifice? The people themselves or some abstraction known as the "government?"

At this point let me quote that other student of international relations, who, it is true, does not raise his sight to the point of world federation but who, has urged it on a more limited basis.

I refer to Clarence Streit who has long campaigned for a federal union of the north Atlantic democracies. He says that the only loss of sovereignty involved is the subordination of the ruling bodies to the ruling body of the union, that a citizen still has the right of franchise and all the rest of his rights.

U. S. Learns to Give and Take

The American representative who sits in the assembly or is chosen to the council of the proposed United Nations organization is no less the servant of John Q. Citizen of Bingville than the man he elects.

In proportion to their size, there are no less rivalries between San Francisco and Los Angeles than there are between any two nations of the earth. But cities and states of our federal union would no more think of attempting armed warfare with each other than any decent law-abiding citizen would think of shooting up his neighbor to get his radio, his wife or his parking privileges. We are that civilized. We accept the sacrifice of sovereignty of our home state to sovereignty under the United States.

When we advance to the point where we can sacrifice the degree of sovereignty of our nation necessary in order to guarantee world order we will be civilized enough to be sure that our sons won't run the chance of killing and being killed as part of a spectacle of mass murder which even the horrors of this war will pale.

The San Francisco conference can present a blue print of the machinery for peace. Only civilization itself can implement it.

It is easier to understand things we can see and touch than ideas.

Brooks Harding was born in Nebraska and grew up with the normal nationalism of a boy who had never seen a foreign flag flying anywhere. He served in the last war in the artillery, later became interested in aviation. He had a small aircraft factory, and then a small leather factory in New York state.

He watched the League of Nations rise and fall. He saw the United Nations start. He became convinced that unless there was some outward symbol, some outward appeal which would stir the imagination and the emotions of the people, the second attempt at world harmony would fail as did the first.

And so he literally left all he had with the sole purpose of making his contribution in the form of a United Nations' flag.

That flag has not been officially adopted but it flew in Washington and it flew in San Francisco — a plain white field with four vertical red bars symbolizing, he says, victory, equality, unity and freedom. It is sponsored by the United Nations Honor Flag committee supported by such contributions which he could make or which he could solicit in travels about the country.

He hopes for its official sanction. He feels that this banner may some day become the rallying insignia for the people of all peace-loving nations, who without slackening their loyalty to their own country will respect and support the forces for international good will which this emblem represents.



WHAT VETS WANT IN WAY OF NEW JOBS

A SURVEY OF A REPRESENTATIVE cross section of those in the armed forces definitely indicates that a large proportion of those fighting the nation's battles do not want to return to the jobs they held in prewar days. That should not be surprising to those of us on the home front.

A very large proportion of those fighting men left us as boys just breaking across the threshold of young manhood. The jobs they held, if any, were the jobs assigned to immature youth. They represented the starting places in industry and business. They were the apprentices and junior clerks. They did not call for mature ability, vision or responsibility. From such jobs they would advance as maturity and ability developed.

Those who left us as boys will return, if at all, as mature men. Their years of absence have been filled with soul-stirring adventure. They have had thrust upon them, and have accepted, responsibility far greater than anything they would have had in the jobs they held in their prewar days. They have demonstrated their ability to perform as the mature men they are today.

It is not to be wondered at, and should not be expected, that boys whose maturity has been attained in the trying schools of the battle fronts, should wish, and expect, to fill a man's job when he returns. It was not acquiring a knowledge of the minor details of a business that would have assured them advancement had they remained at home. It was proven ability to accept and master responsibility; to demonstrate leadership; to think quickly and intelligently of problems that faced them, that would have meant advancement to better than a boy's job. They have learned and mastered all of these things in the hard school of the battlefield. They bring back from that school, not merely three to five more years of age, but half a lifetime or more of developing experience. They left us as boys, they return as fully matured men, and are entitled to such place in the postwar world as maturity and a sense of responsibility would provide.

Employers are morally obligated to provide jobs for those employees who went to war. It is not the boys' places they left, but the higher places, those demanding maturity, experience, ability to accept responsibility, they should be given. Those who have succeeded as fighting men can be counted upon to capably fill those better jobs of civilian life in the postwar world.

RATE OF EXCHANGE BETWEEN FRANCE AND U. S.

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT appeases General De Gaulle and the French government at the expense of the American soldier serving in France and Germany. The American soldier is paid in French francs. For G.I. Joe's \$50 monthly pay he receives 5,000 French francs, but the commercial exchange rate, on which the price of French merchandise is based, would give Joe 25,000 francs for his \$50—five times what he receives. For the fictitious value we place on the franc in so far as paying our soldiers is concerned, maintains "face" for the French it means the American soldier receives only the equivalent of \$10 instead of \$50 a month. Naturally the G.I. Joes do not like the practice. He would prefer receiving his pay in American dollars which he could exchange at any French bank for 25,000 francs. It is the French, not the American, government that profits at Joe's expense.

MANAGEMENT'S JOB IN U. S. INDUSTRY

ENGLISH INDUSTRIALISTS sent an investigating commission to this country to find, if possible, why American industrial plants could not produce those of England. In the report made to British industry the commission said there was a small percentage of difference in effectiveness on the part of the American worker as compared with the English worker. In the matter of management, and tools resulting from that management, they credited America with an advantage of from 60 to 80 per cent. It is that efficient management, resulting in more improved plant equipment, representing a much higher investment per worker employed, that makes it possible for us to compete in world markets despite our much higher wage scale. It is a condition that would not exist under any system of government operation of industry.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DOAK have together an income of \$2,500 a year. Out of that they pay more than \$500 for government, local, state and federal. On the same amount of income in 1910 John Doak's father and mother paid for government only \$72, and that bought all the government they wanted or needed. Government is one product on which we need a price ceiling.

YOU WILL TRAVEL FARTHER and faster by keeping your shirt on.

THE GOVERNMENT took over some Detroit retail stores as a means of advancing the war effort when the employers refused to follow the dictates of Washington in a labor dispute. The employees of a Detroit war production plant got away with their refusal to do as Washington instructed. I wonder why the difference?

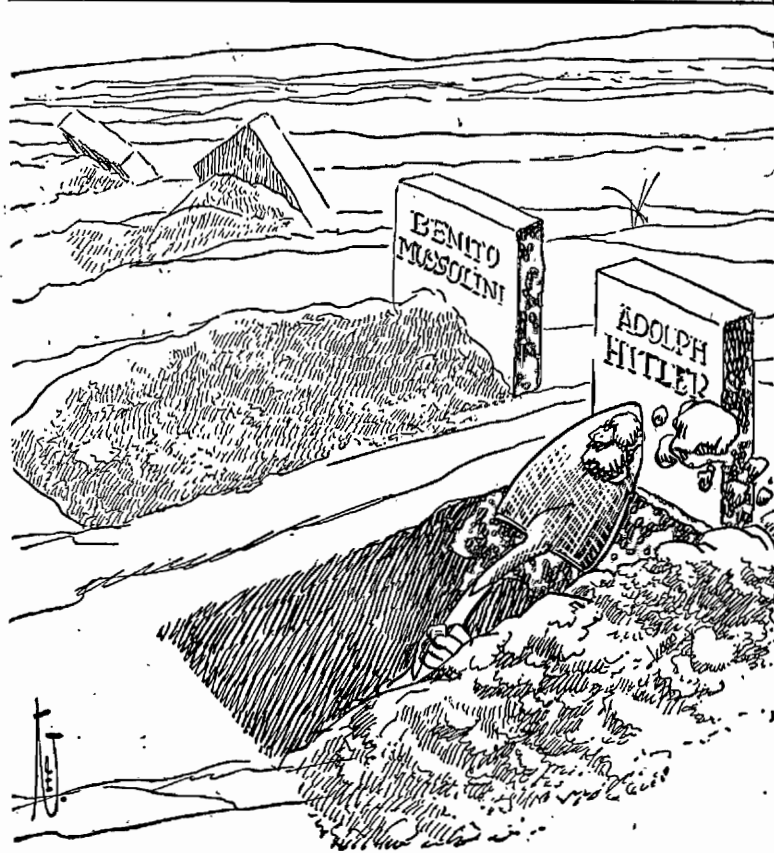
WORLD CONDITIONS are changing so rapidly that they will get out of range of our thinking unless we keep constantly on the alert.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Second Highest Capital Sits Up in Mountains

The second highest capital in the world—next to La Paz, Bolivia—Quito, metropolis of Ecuador, sits in the heart of the Andes, almost two miles above sea level. Believed by many to be, from an artistic point of view, the most important city of the New World, Quito is one of the oldest seats of civilization in the Western hemisphere. Its history goes back not only to four centuries of Spanish influence but further to the time when it was the capital of the Inca empire and, before that, a settlement of the Caras Indians. Quito's geographical situation is greatly responsible for the fact that the city is today an artistic shrine. While the vicinity of Pichincha volcano—at the foot of which the famous battle for the independence of Ecuador was won by Sucre—has caused tremors and earthquakes which occasionally rocked the city and cracked buildings, causing extensive damage, the mountains have, on the other hand, proved to be for Quito a protective barrier from the world. Thus it has retained more of the characteristics of the Spanish colonial period, than perhaps any other South American city. Only in 1908 was its modern development hastened by the arrival of the railroad. For centuries before, the capital of Ecuador had practically lived a life of its own, remote, isolated, aloof in the heart of its mountains, guarding its treasures from the passing world.

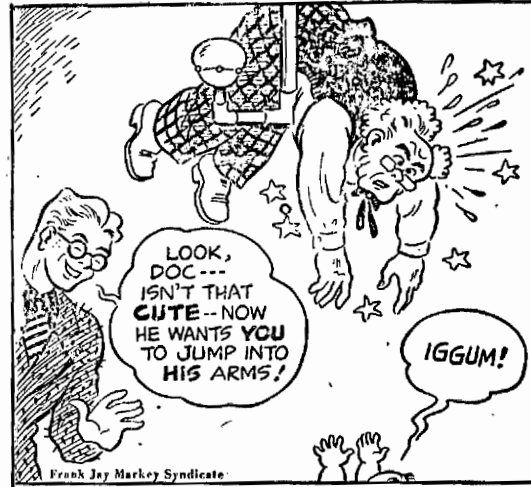
Murderers' Row



TO GET A LAUGH OUT OF YOU

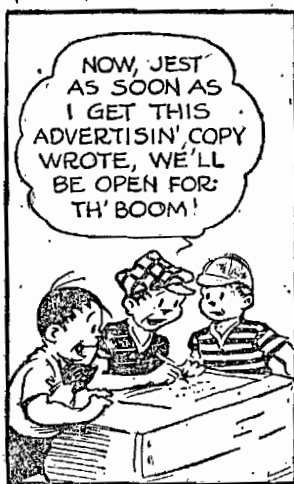
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS



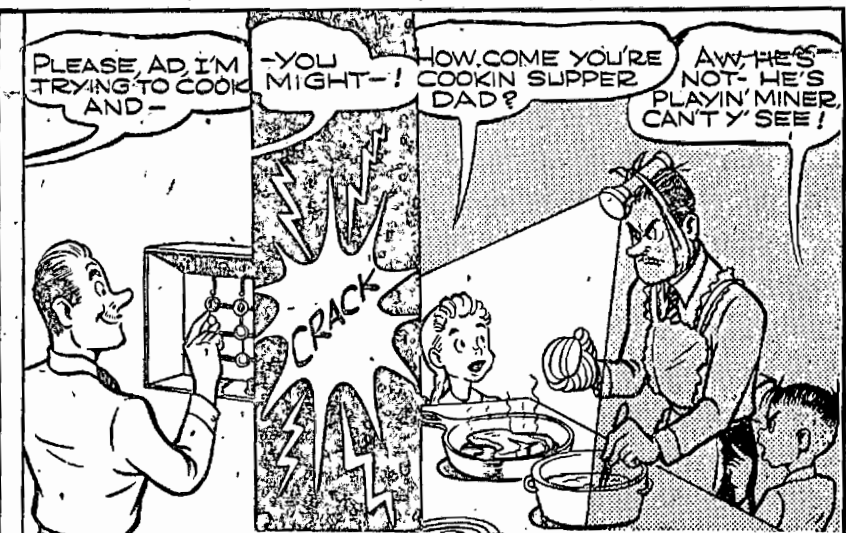
REG'LAR FELLERS—Boney Ballyhoo

By GENE BYRNES



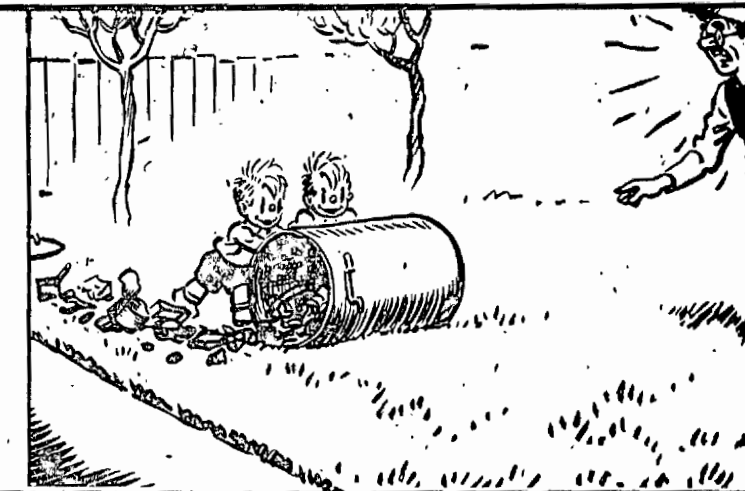
The MIDDLES

By BOB KARP

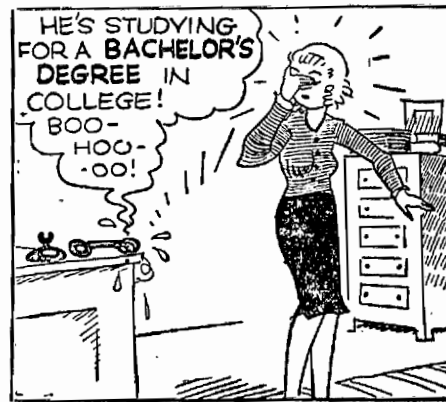
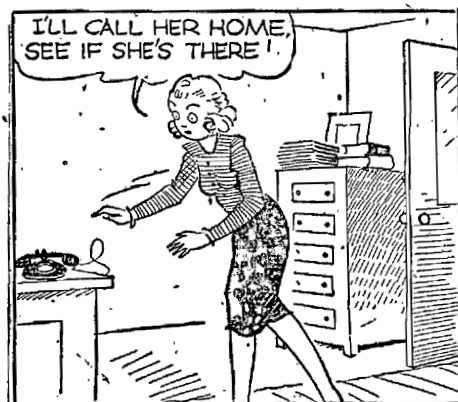
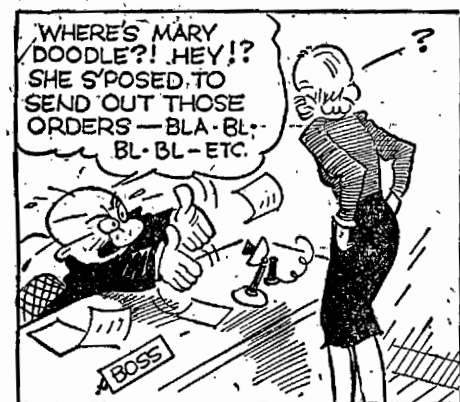


BIFF AND BANG

By F. H. Cumberworth



SOMEBODY'S STENOG—The Awful News!



NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

NORMAN MONGEON, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mongeon of 72 Main street, left Tuesday morning for Sampson, N. Y., to enter recruit training in the U. S. Navy at the Naval Training station. He is president of the Senior graduating class at Newmarket High school.

FIRST LT. GEORGE BOURAS, 20, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bouras of 156 Main street, arrived at his home Saturday to spend a 30 day furlough after participating in 29 bombing missions from the 15th Air Force in Italy. He was navigator for a B-24 Liberator.

Lieutenant Bouras landed at Bradley Field, Conn., Memorial Day. He will report July 3 to Sioux Falls, S. D., for further duty.

He holds the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation with one Oak

Leaf Cluster, and European theatre ribbon with four battle stars. He took part in raids on enemy targets in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Italy and Yugoslavia.

He went overseas in August of 1944, and entered the service on March 28, 1943, after attending the University of New Hampshire. He was graduated from Newmarket High school in 1942.

Soon to enter a combat theatre of operations in a B-29 Superfortress Bombardment Group to help bring the war against Japan to a close is **SGT. CHARLES J. MARSELLI**, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Marelli of 70 Main street.

Sergeant Marelli now is completing final training at Pratt Army Air Field, Pratt, Kans. He was a shoe machine operator at the Sam Smith Shoe corporation before entering the service.

The Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center, at Camp Hood, Tex., announced today the promotion of **STAFF SGT. VICTOR T. HAMEL** of 29 Exeter St., who formerly was a sergeant.

He wears the distinctive Tank Destroyer shoulder insignia, depicting a black panther devouring a tank, the mission of this force being the destruction of enemy tanks by accurate, gunfire from stealthily-occupied positions.

ALTON P. BALLA, Aviation Mechanic's Mate 2-C, USN, of the Ash Swamp road, has been transferred to Pasco, Wash., from Norman, Okla., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balla, learned today.

T-5 ALCIDE BLANCHETTE, USA, of Fort Burnside, Jamestown, R. I., was at his home for a furlough of three days. A brother, **PFC. ERNEST BLANCHETTE**, USA, recently enjoyed a furlough of 17 days from his duties on a hospital ship in the European theatre.

Private Blanchette returned to duty June 3. He has been overseas for more than two years and has been in both Germany and France.

After spending a seven day leave **THEODORE J. MALKOS**, Seaman 2-C, USN, returned to the Naval Training station, Sampson, N. Y., on Monday. He had been granted leave following completion of 'boot' training.

CPL. ANDREW S. MARCH, USAAF, so of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sumner March of Brighton, Mass., formerly of Nottingham, has been selected for the position of radio-man in the personal crew of Maj.

Gen. Chitlaw, commanding general of the 12th Air Force in Italy.

Corporal March, who now is at Florence, Italy, has returned from a rest period in Rome. He has seen action in the European theatre and expects to remain there during the summer and fall, but looks forward to the possibility of a visit home by Christmas prior to leaving for action in the Pacific.

The corporal is a graduate of Newmarket High school in the class of 1943.

AVIATION CADET MICHAEL ZUK, 28, USAAF, of Pensacola, Fla., spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zuk of Lamprey street. His brother, **PFC. JOHN ZUK, JR.**, USMCR, was killed in action on Okinawa island May 12.

EDWIN D. GRITZ, USN, who is serving at a Naval Construction depot somewhere in the Pacific, has advanced to yeoman 3-C. His wife lives at 205 Main street in Newmarket.

SGT. PAUL MARCHAND, USAAF, of Chatham Field, Savannah, Ga., arrived at his home on Tuesday to spend a 12 day furlough.

A gunner in the Third Air Force the sergeant formerly was a crew member of a B-24 Liberator, but upon his return to duty he will be assigned to the B-29 Superfortress.

JEROME POST of Lee, a former student at the Newmarket High school, departed Friday morning,

June 8, for training in the U. S. Navy at Sampson, N. Y.

Granted leave when his ship, the supply craft U. S. S. AKA 80 Tyrrell, was attacked by a Japanese suicide plane in the Pacific theatre, **NORMAN MORIN**, Coxswain, USN arrived at his home on Tuesday to spend ten days.

He has been in the Pacific sector for approximately one year and, at the expiration of his leave, will report to San Francisco, Cal., for further duty.

FOR SALE

Single-shot .22 calibre Remington rifle, in excellent condition. Reasonable price. Hugh March, 161 Main street, Newmarket.

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CARMEN MIRANDA
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Something For The Boys

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JUNE 10—11

PVT. LON McALLISTER
JEANNE CRAIN in
Winged Victory

Tues.—Wed.

JUNE 12—13

VIRGINIA BRUCE
EDWARD HORTON in
Brazil

Thurs. - Cash Night

JUNE 14

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
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With the American birth rate at an all time high, we have expanded our nursery furniture department accordingly. Come in soon:



Folding Coach

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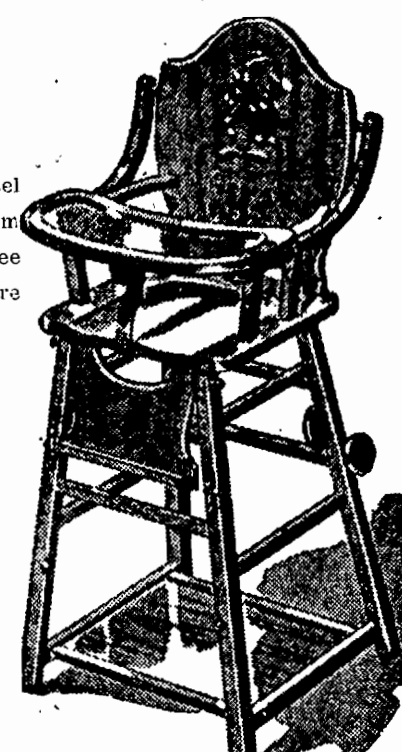
Has DeLuxe duchess all steel chassis. Shock proof. Aluminum push handle adjustable to three heights. Ten-inch rubber tires, wire wheels. Leatherette body.



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