

Newmarket News

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Newmarket, N. H., Friday, July 6, 1945

Price: 10c

Community Church Pastor Resigns

DEEDS OF VALOR—By Senich



COMMANDER QUENTIN WALSH
GROTON CONN. COAST GUARD OFFICER
IN COMMAND OF A NAVAL RECONNAISSANCE
PARTY AT CHERBOURG DURING
LANDING OPERATIONS ON THE
NORMANDY PENINSULA.

THE
COMMANDER, DRESSED IN ARMY KHAKI LED HIS
MEN WITH ORDERS TO PENETRATE CHERBOURG
WITH AMERICAN ASSAULT TROOPS, AFTER ESTAB-
LISHING AN OBSERVATION POSITION—HE WAS TO
RADIO BACK REPORTS ON HARBOR AND DOCK FACIL-
ITIES FOR SHIPPING OF SUPPLIES AND REIN-
FORCEMENTS.

WALSH AND PARTY FOUGHT
THEIR WAY TO THE CHERBOURG
WATERFRONT, RADIO CONTACT
WITH THE NAVY COMMAND
WAS ESTABLISHED.

ON JUNE 27TH—WALSH AND PARTY
APPROVED CHERBOURG IN CHERBOURG. LATER
THAT DAY—WALSH NEGOTIATED THE SURRENDER OF
FORT BIJOUET—EFFECTING THE DELIVERANCE OF 52 CAPTURED
U.S. PARATROOPERS AND BAGGAGE—350 MORE KRAUTS.

Sentenced To 90 Days For Striking Officer

Lloyd B. Atherton, 19, of Newmarket, was sentenced to serve three months in the House of Correction when arraigned Monday in the Newburyport, Mass. district court on a charge of assaulting a police officer at Salisbury beach, Mass. Judge James Carone presided.

Evidence at the court session revealed that Atherton slapped a girl who blocked his way where he and his girl were travelling at Salisbury beach over the weekend. He was on the verge of being beaten up by a group of nearby

sailors when Police Officer Barkis Bannister arrived on the scene and arrested the Newmarket youth.

Atherton, it was alleged, made a sudden break for freedom and ran down Railroad avenue while being taked to police headquarters. The officer, who endeavored to stop him with a flying tackle, was punched by Atherton and his shirt torn. He was finally taken into custody and is now serving a 30 days sentence.

The local youth has received a bad conduct discharge from the Navy.

Hold Funeral For John E. Reardon,

Funeral services for John E. Reardon, a resident of Durham for the past 29 years and a prominent State Granzer, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Durham Community church with Rev. Arthur A. Brown, pastor, officiating. Inter-

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Resident Of Durham Departments Of Women's Club Meet

The home economics department of the Women's club met recently at the home of Mrs. Lola Smith on North Main street, with the chairman, Mrs. Ruth Dalton, pre-

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Home Canning Is Discussed

Six canning leaders held a planning session for home canning Monday afternoon in the town hall under the direction of Miss Ruth Stimson, home demonstration agent. Present were Mrs. Theodore Conlidge, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Kenneth Varney, Mrs. Rena Young and Mrs. C. H. Deming.

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10 GRADUATE IN NURSING COURSE

Ten women, who have completed the three-week home nursing course held in the vestry of the Community church, have been awarded certificates by Miss Edna Lowe, registered nurse of Exeter, who instructed them.

The course was sponsored by the Women's club's American Home department under the American Red Cross. Those completing the course included Mrs. Ann Derman, Mrs. Hazel Preston, Mrs. Annabelle Ballargoon, Mrs. Alvina LaBranche, Mrs. Doris Emond, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. Joan Kutra, Mrs. Irene Walsh, Mrs. Florence Carler and Mrs. Theresa Call.

Wac Wed To AAF Captain

Elsie Gertrude Diskup, Wac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Diskup of South Main street, and Capt. George F. Tighe, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tighe of South Boston, Mass., were married Monday morning at 8 o'clock at a military ceremony in St. Mary's church. Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor officiated.

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Durham Man Nets 18½ Lb. Bass

Mell Crouse of the Packers Falls road, Durham, recently caught an 18½ lb. striped bass on a home-made jig at the Great Bay. He used the outside door handle of his automobile for the nose of the jig, attached to a hook and a few feathers, and netted the huge fish and five others.

Sam Smith, president of the Sam Smith Shoe corporation, netted an eight-ib. sea bass Tuesday morning.

BOND RALLY HELD AT STAR THEATRE

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, vice chairman of the Newmarket committee for the Seventh War Loan drive, was the speaker Sunday evening at a War Bond rally held at the Star theatre. All movie-goers who purchased War Bonds were given free admission.

Approximately \$100,000 in individual sales was raised by the community up to Sunday night, it has been made known.

REV. CHESLEY LANTZ PLANS TO COMPLETE THEOLOGICAL STUDIES

Rev. Chesley S. Lantz, pastor of the Community church, announced his resignation as minister at the service of worship Sunday morning, to go into effect Sunday, September 9.

Rev. Mr. Lantz, who plans to complete his studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York, assumed his duties here in May, 1944, to replace Rev. Russell G. Schofield of the First Baptist church, Belmont, Mass.

"Reflections on American Life" was the theme of an address given by the pastor in commemoration of the Declaration of Independence. He based his remarks on the statement, "All men are created equal; endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights." He stated that we have had some trouble with the word "equal," and insisted that our democracy is founded not upon the idea of mere equality but equality of opportunity, equality of access to education, leisure, meaningful employment, political rights, and the opportunity to attain our highest and best.

"But especially," he said, "we have had trouble with the word 'all.' We have hesitated, for instance, to apply the word 'all' in connection with the colored people of our own country, to those of Asiatic origin, and to labor and industry."

He went on to say, however, that despite our racial prejudices, our

(Continued on Page 16)

VETS MAY GET FARMING LOANS

A new program of farm loans to Strafford County servicemen returning to agriculture was announced today by Donald L. Northway, County Supervisor of the Farm Security Administration.

The loans, entirely separate from the Bill of Rights legislation, are made under the new Small Farm Loan Act, which FSA administers, and provides 10-year, three per cent credit to experienced farmers who cannot arrange satisfactory credit elsewhere.

Mr. Northway emphasized that the loans would be made only to veterans with satisfactory farm experience and training. The qualifications of applicants will be approved by the County FSA Committee of three experienced local farmers. On the Strafford County

(Continued on Page 16)

Two Fined For Assault, Use Of Derisive Language In Court

In connection with the assault

of Mrs. Alice M. Brooks, Mrs. Emma Pherson was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 and costs of \$8.94 in municipal court held Monday at 3 p. m. in the town hall. Mrs. Pherson pleaded not guilty but was judged guilty by the court. An appeal was taken by her attorney, William H. Sleeper of Exeter. The alleged assault occurred Saturday evening.

Mrs. Brooks, who, it was alleged, called Mrs. Pherson derisive names the evening of Wednesday, June 27, was fined costs and the case

was placed on file upon payment

of costs by the court. Judge James B. Griffin presided. Arthur L. Churchill was attorney for Mrs. Brooks.

Seven Girls At Bear Brook Camp

Seven Newmarket girls are at Bear Brook camp in Allentown for a vacation of two weeks. Included in the group are Miss Mary Bentley, unit leader; Miss Norma Brisson, waterfront leader; Miss Lucille Hamel, unit leader.

Others attending the camp are Miss Lorraine Langlois, Miss Janet Mullen, Miss Dorothy Shina and Miss Ellen Ryan.

Beaulieu-Ham Marriage Held

Miss Henrietta Ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ham of the New road, was married Wednesday morning to Pvt. Joseph Amadee Beaulieu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Beaulieu of 49 Elm street.

The ceremony took place at 2:30 (Continued on Page 16)

UNRATED SHOES

Boys' Sizes 1-6 — Young Girls' Sizes 11-3 — Girls' Sizes 3-9

Men's and Boys' Swim Trunks
Boys' Blue Demin Dungarees

CHILDREN'S OVERALLS AND SUN SUITS
We Have a Large Stock of Hosiery and Socks For
Men, Women and Children

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

Weekly News Analysis

Japanese Maneuvers in China Betray Fear of U. S. Invasion

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

PACIFIC: Strategic Moves

Maneuverings by both Chinese and Japanese troops in China commanded the shifting spotlight in the Pacific, with the enemy seeking to strengthen his position on the Asiatic mainland against an expected U. S. invasion.

Fevered Japanese activity in China continued as Okinawa fell and the enemy reported the anchorage of 100 Allied transports off the Ryukyus and the presence of an impressive task fleet in Formosan waters.

With Jap-occupied China considered a twin defensive bastion along with the homeland, itself, the enemy's movements in the territory apparently were designed to meet the threat of a combined U. S. attack from sea and Chinese assault on land, while also consolidating communication lines along the long coastal strip under Nipponese dominance.

Reports from the mainland conflicted with the Chinese playing up their assault on the big bomber base at Luchow previously lost to the Japs, and the enemy emphasizing action northeast at Hong Kong where they claimed to have foiled the plans of 80,000 Chinese troops to aid an American landing.

While the Nipponese maneuvered about in China, U. S. conquest of Okinawa made their overall position even more precarious, affording an excellent operational base for future series of land assaults on either Japan itself or nearby enemy holdings, notably Formosa.

Marked by some of the bloodiest large-scale fighting of the war, the Okinawa campaign cost the Japs over 87,000 in dead alone, with the usual small smattering of prisoners, who failed to battle to the end like the majority. Though overwhelming U. S. air, sea and ground power doomed the enemy from the start, the Japs fought hard from cave-studded terraces until the fall of the Shuri line across the island deprived them of strong natural defenses. Of 43,920 U. S. casualties, 11,269 were killed or missing, and 33,769 wounded.

TRUCK STRIKES: G.I.s Man Vehicles

Thousands of army troops poured into Chicago by air, vehicle and train to man life carriers and break the back of an extended strike of members of two trucking unions dissatisfied with a War Labor board ruling allowing them a raise of \$4.08 for a 51 hour week. They asked for a \$5 raise and a 48-hour week.

Though neither the Independent Chicago Truck Drivers union nor the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) officially called a strike, some 10,000 of their 14,000 members were out, with non-striking drivers afforded police and military protection on their routes. Under federal law, union officers are liable for prosecution for calling a walkout on government-managed industries.

With workers ignoring their leaders' pleas to return to their jobs in the early days of the strike, much essential war and civilian freight lay unmoved as the force of some 400 G.I.s and 4,000 non-striking drivers proved inadequate. When union members persisted in holding out, 10,000 additional G.I.s were ordered to the city. "The army will break the strike. You can't beat the United States army," said Ellis T. Longenecker, federal manager for the struck-bound properties.



B-29s are dropping propaganda leaflets as well as bombs on Japan. At left, leaflet depicting Uncle Sam standing over Jap leader with planes and ships, reads that warlords miscalculated American strength; in center, military clique is shown pulling nation down; and at right, native feudal warrior is pictured battling modern U. S. weapons, with inscription quoting Jap sergeant on honor and logic of surrender.

UNITED NATIONS: Chart Peace

With final deliberations of the parley marked by concessions to the smaller countries, the United Nations whipped their postwar peace organization into shape at San Francisco, with major responsibility for future stability devolving upon the Big Five — the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and China. The pact must now be ratified by member countries.

Right to air a grievance before the all-powerful security council bulwarked by the Big Five as permanent members, and the privilege to discuss all matters falling within international relations, were the two prerogatives won by the smaller nations in the closing sessions of the parley after Russian opposition.

Despite the smaller nations' last minute victories, however, chief powers of the postwar peace organization remain in the hands of the Big Five, with virtually they alone able to arbitrate disputes, impose economic sanctions to bring potential aggressors in line and call up the international air, sea and ground forces to enforce peace. Conversely, any of the Big Five could veto such action.

Creation of the international air, sea and ground force under a general military staff with regional branches marked the first time in history that such an organization had been established.

Although no peace conference was held at San Francisco, the United Nations postwar organization provided for international trusteeships over conquered enemy territory and the eventual attainment of self-rule or independence for so-called "subject" people. Under the arrangements, the U. S. would be permitted to retain Jap possessions for defensive bases until congress agreed to turn them over to the peace organization.

In addition to providing for political and military action, an international court of justice was set up for the settlement of legal disputes among nations, with the security council empowered to enforce decisions. Special bodies looking toward the social, as well as economic development of nations, also were established.

MEAT PRODUCTION: 7 Billion Pound Gain

With at least 3,000,000 fewer workers on farms and ranches during the last four years than in World War I, the U. S. has produced and processed an average of 7,000,000,000 more pounds of meat annually than was produced and processed in the average year of that war, Harry W. Farr, chairman of the National Live Stock and Meat board, reported at the recent meeting of the organization.

The U. S. has marketed annually an average of about 4,000,000 more cattle and calves, 27,000,000 more

hogs and 3,250,000 more sheep and lambs than were marketed each year in the five-year prewar period, 1935 to 1939.

In spite of the heavy military and lend-lease demands for meat, civilians have consumed an average of 11 pounds more meat per capita than in that prewar period, Farr said. In 1943 and 1944, our meat production averaged 177.6 pounds per capita—the highest per capita production for any two years.

RECIPROCAL TRADE: Pass New Act

Termed by Pres. Harry S. Truman "of the first order of importance for the success of my administration," the bill extending the reciprocal trade act for three years and authorizing the chief executive to cut tariff levels 50 per cent below existing levels was passed by both house and senate.

By a 54 to 21 vote, the senate sent the bill to the White House for signature after defeating an effort to strike the President's tariff cutting authority from the legislation. Because some duties already have been slashed 50 per cent below the Smoot-Hawley schedules of 1930 under the previous reciprocal trade act, total reductions of 75 per cent will now be permissible.

Though the Republican minority bitterly opposed the bill on the grounds that it would countenance a flow of cheap goods to the U. S. in detriment to American producers, administration forces experienced little difficulty pushing the measure through as a step toward international economic co-operation.

MOSCOW: Sentence Poles

In a case typical of swift Russian court procedure, 12 of the Polish underground leaders charged with carrying on subversive activities behind Red army lines were found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment, with three acquitted. Also typical of the conduct of defendants on trial in the Soviet, the accused wholly or partially admitted their guilt and virtually co-operated in the prosecution against themselves.

During the brief trial, the defendants said that the Polish underground had been ordered into hiding by the government in exile in London and advised to form a military-political organization designed to resist alleged Russian encroachments against Polish independence. Charging the Reds with trying to set up a communist-dominated rule in Poland, the London regime long has been at loggerheads with Moscow.

Russia's arrest of the underground leaders after allegedly inviting them to discuss political questions first provoked a stir in U. S. and British circles, with one of the objectives of Harry Hopkins' recent mission to Moscow being to straighten out the tangle.

ALUMINUM: Great Industrial Expansion

Expansion of the aluminum industry in the U. S. to a capacity one and one-half times the prewar production of the entire world has given this country more than 300 major aluminum plants, a survey shows.

In addition to 320 major works, 1,000 small aluminum foundries are scattered throughout the country, and aluminum plants of one kind or another can now be found in 39 of the 48 states. Five large plants are producing oxide from which pure aluminum is made.

The survey also shows that more than 150,000 workers are employed directly in the aluminum industry and that during the war the employment of approximately 2,000,000 persons has been related indirectly to the operations of the industry.

Many new uses for aluminum in the home, in transportation, on the farm and in the factory are assured for the postwar period. We'll see everything from aluminum automobiles to aluminum wheelbarrows.

MONARCHY: Under Fire

With the opposition threatening virtual civil war if King Leopold should return to his throne in Belgium, Europe's time-honored but dimming institution of monarchy came under further fire.

Weakened long ago by constitutional stringencies, kingly authority has come under heavy assault in the wake of World War II, particularly where underground elements relating German occupation claimed a hold on the people. In the case of Greece, George II finds himself unable to return to Athens because of internal opposition; in Yugoslavia, Peter has been forced to bow to the Partisan Tito, ex-metal worker; in Italy, Victor Emmanuel was forced to retire because of democratic politicians' opposition to his countenancing of Fascism and put the monarchy in Prince Umberto's name too firm or popular hands.

No weakening, Leopold has not been cowed by his opposition, seeking to return with the support of the strong Catholic party plus sympathetic elements from other political parties. Though Britain has professed open neutrality in the Belgian dispute, Leopold's mother has been active in his behalf in London, where strong attachment to monarchy continues to exist particularly because of the opportunity it affords for welding alliances through family relationships.

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Find Tuberculosis Vaccine

Seven years of experience at the Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium have held out high hope for a TB vaccine capable of preventing growth of the disease in children whose parents or other family members have or have not been afflicted by the malady.

Known as the bacillus of Calmette and Guerin, or BCG, after the French physicians who developed it, the vaccine was given to 1,302 infants within three to seven days after birth. At the same time, 1,276 unvaccinated children were kept under observation for comparison.

According to Dr. Frederick Tice of the Chicago tuberculosis center, only three cases and one death of TB were reported out of the 1,302 vaccinated children, while 23 cases and four deaths were recorded for those unvaccinated. Of vaccinated children whose parents or other family members have had the disease, only one contracted TB and none died, while of the unvaccinated in the same group four developed the malady and three died.

HIGHWAY PROBE: Graft Charged

Spurred by charges that hundreds of millions of dollars are being grafted on the construction of the inter-American highway linking the U. S. with the Panama canal, the senate war investigating committee prepared to undertake a probe of all projects on foreign soil.

Launched by the war department, the inter-American highway came in for the major attention, with Representative Arends (Ill.) pointing up the charges with the declaration that while a private construction firm botched up a road building job in Nicaragua for \$3,000,000, army engineers laid a similar stretch perfectly for only \$2,000,000. Miles of the private job are of soft road bed and virtually impassable in many parts, he said.

Echoing charges of Senators Ferguson (Mich.) and Moore (Okla.) and Robertson (Wyo.), Representative Arends also declared that most of the graft is made under arrangements whereby private contractors rent their own equipment to the government for use on a project. Monthly rental of a D-8 crawler type tractor is \$775 whether the machine is worked or left idle, he said.

STATE REVENUES RISE

Collections from general sales, use and gross income taxes levied by a total of 23 states soared in 1944 to an all-time high of \$745,000,000—or 38.5 per cent of the \$1,940,000,000 collected by all 48 states from all their major excise taxes during the year.

Total sales, use and gross income taxes, also, represents a 7.5 per cent increase over collections for 1943, and a 44.7 per cent increase over those for 1943, the federation said.

Greatest absolute amounts were collected by California, \$148,000,000; Michigan, \$95,800,000; and Illinois, \$90,000,000; followed by Ohio, \$87,100,000; and Washington, \$39,700,000. It was noted, however, that California's receipts from sales taxes rose by only .9 per cent over the preceding year as a result of a reduction from 3 to 2 1/2 per cent in July, 1943.

Illinois collections, on the other hand, were slightly above the all-states average of 7.5 per cent, recording an 8.1 per cent increase.

Indiana reported the greatest percentage increase — 17.9 per cent — with North Dakota's 15.8 per cent next in line, followed by Washington, 14.3 per cent; Oklahoma, 13.8 per cent; Colorado, 12.3 per cent; Wyoming, 12.5 per cent; Iowa, 12.4 per cent; and Louisiana, 12 per cent.

NEW AUTOS: Set Quotas

With the overall ceiling on output to be subject to the amount of steel available without material allotments or priority ratings, the War Production board established manufacturing quotas for 10 automobile makers totalling 691,018 passenger cars for the nine months beginning July 1.

Of the 241,918 vehicles for the last half of 1945, General Motors was given a quota of 95,000; Chrysler, 48,635; Ford, 39,910; Studebaker, 9,275; Hudson, Packard, Nash-Kelvinator, Willys - Overland, Graham-Paige and Crosley, 8,000 each.

With production of 449,102 cars approved for the first three months of 1945, General Motors was allotted 190,192; Chrysler, 99,270; Ford, 79,320; Studebaker, 18,550; Hudson, 12,802; Packard, 12,118; Nash - Kelvinator, 11,550; Willys - Overland, Graham - Paige and Crosley, 6,000 each. New manufacturers will be given the 8,000 quota, WPA said. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FBI's Identification Division Can Name Anyone Of 97 Million People Through Fingerprint Cards

Huge Files Hold Records of Majority Of American Citizens

Picture a vast room, longer and wider than a football field, with a vaulted ceiling 75 feet high, filled with long rows of steel filing cabinets.

In this great hall 2,500 girls work at calculating machines, typewriters and filing cases. Then visualize 96,588,265 separate fingerprint cards (the total as this is written) in these files, and you have some idea of the size of the fingerprint, or identification division of the federal bureau of investigation in Washington.

But that isn't all. In addition a half dozen other large rooms are filled with hundreds of other girls engaged in classifying incoming fingerprint cards before they are forwarded to the main fingerprint files.

It is a complex, tedious job of huge proportions, but so proficient has the FBI become in this identification division, so expert has become the classification system, that when the sheriff of New Madrid county, Missouri, or the chief of police of Norman, Okla., or the town marshal at Elkhart, Ind., telephones for identification of a given person, or sends in fingerprints, these officials have

with high school or college educations. They took the regular FBI oath. Their habits and lives were thoroughly investigated and even their place of residence in Washington picked from a list supplied and approved by the FBI.

But to get this bureau started . . . to overcome the popular prejudice against being fingerprinted, to sell police officials on the advantages of the fingerprint system in the early days, took months and months of educational work by FBI agents traveling throughout the country.

Enlisted Help of Local Police.

It took painstaking effort on the part of the bureau to build up good will among police officials and public officials everywhere. In those early days every agent had orders when passing through a town to pay his respects to the police officials and to pass along a "message" from J. Edgar Hoover concerning his willingness to help in any local investigation. The crux of the message was "don't forget to take fingerprints and send them in."

The identification division is now housed, for the duration, in the brand-new white stone District of Columbia national guard armory. It occupies the whole building, and has constructed new temporary additions to house the cafeteria, lounges and locker rooms. Where it will go after the war is a question.

Criminal identification is indispensable in combating crime and of course is a most potent factor in apprehension of the fugitive. From the earliest annals of history, personal identification of some character has been in vogue. Members of one savage tribe were distinguished from others through distinctive attire, bodily decorations, or characteristic scars from self-inflicted cuts or burns. It was not until the advent of photography, however, that law enforcement agencies initiated modern methods and built up "rogues" galleries. The famous Bertillon method, a system of measurements of certain bony parts of the anatomy in addition to the frontal and profile photographs, was an effective but not a positive means of identification since it was early realized that one operative would take these measurements "loose" and another would take them "close" resulting in different classifications. This system, nevertheless, was the best possible until the fingerprinting method was developed in the early 1900s. The pioneer work was done by Sir Francis Galton, a noted British scientist, who discovered that no two individuals in the world have identical fingerprints, and that the pattern remains unchanged throughout life.

In 1892 he assembled the first collection of fingerprints in the world. In 1896 the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which includes the heads of police departments of most of the principal cities of this country and Canada, established a special bureau at Chicago. This was later removed to Washington and became known as the National Bureau of Criminal Identification. Its purpose was the com-



The main file room is now located in the great drill hall of the national guard armory. The identification division of the FBI now occupies the entire armory. This is a temporary arrangement. After the war a special building probably will be erected.

parison of Bertillon records. As use of the Bertillon system was discontinued the national bureau gradually began acquiring a collection of fingerprint records.

FBI Took Over in 1924.

In 1924 this identification division was placed under the jurisdiction of the FBI and received consolidated in Washington the records of both the National Bureau of Criminal Identification and the records of the Leavenworth prison. More than 11,000 law enforcement agencies today are submitting prints to the bureau and more than 600 fugitives are identified by the bureau each month. The bureau has now on file more than 1,200,000 prints of persons applying for government positions under the Civil Service commission. Comparison with criminal records show that 7.7 per cent of these have had a previous criminal history, or about 1 out of 20 applicants. Through the vigilance of the FBI these people are barred from obtaining positions of trust within the government.

Here's an example of how these requests of identification work. In 1939 the Works Projects administration in New York City submitted prints of a woman applying for a job as housekeeper. Search revealed that she was arrested in June, 1933, on a first degree murder charge and a fingerprint card sent from Sing Sing indicated that the woman was incarcerated at Ossining, N. Y., awaiting execution for murder. It is interesting to note that after being sentenced to execution in 1933, this woman was somehow free six years later.

On September 14, 1944, 29 persons were killed in a train wreck at Terre Haute, Ind. Twenty or more were army air corps men returned from overseas. Difficulty was experienced in identifying the bodies, but fingerprints were sent to the FBI. Experts carefully checked the incoming fingerprints and identified eight of them under names sent in from Indiana. Two other prints, however, were not identical with those of military personnel whose names were given, but were identified as two oth-

er soldiers whose names had not been furnished.

So not all identifications are criminal identifications. Missing persons have been found, amnesia victims identified, traffic accident victims identified . . . for instance—

Fingerprints of an amnesia victim from Fresno county general hospital in California were received. The victim had been asked to write on her fingerprint card any names which came to her mind. She listed seven names and addresses in Gary, Ind., Seattle, Wash., and Charleston, W. Va. As soon as the prints were received by FBI they were found to be identical with a set of prints received from Portland, Ore., from a company doing war work. In making the application the woman, of course, had given her correct name and this information was furnished the police in Fresno. The woman had no criminal record in the FBI files.

Importance of fingerprint identification

of non-criminals is pointed out when the department shows that in the past year alone 9,000 bodies were taken to morgues and nearly 2,000 doomed to burial in potter's fields because of inability of authorities to identify them. During the same year more than 230,000 persons disappeared in this country and were sought by relatives and friends. Fingerprinting has solved thousands of these tragedies and returned many lost folks to their loved ones.

The department in this connection points out the advantage of voluntary, widespread fingerprinting. As a permanent seal of personal identity these fingerprint records offer indubitable benefits to those who take advantage of the service.

According to Mr. Hoover, it appears to him as ridiculous that if a victim of amnesia or of a disaster has a prior criminal record, his family will be immediately notified, while if he has lived within the law, his family, ignorant of his trouble, can render no aid. This is an ever-recurring paradox because fingerprinting of the criminal is the rule, while fingerprinting of the law-abiding citizen is still the exception.

All civil personal identification prints are kept in files separate and apart from the criminal records and are there available in case the individual meets with any mishap which makes it necessary to determine his identity.

One interesting sidelight on the criminal identification side is the maintenance in conjunction with its regular alias name file, an additional file of nicknames. This same file now includes approximately 285,000 cards and is of value in establishing the identity of criminals who are known only by aliases and nicknames.

It sometimes occurs that the only clue to a particular crime is a nickname used unconsciously during the crime. Many of these names are descriptive and amusing such as Ash Pan Slim, Dill Pickle, Cream Puffs, Ant Eater, Bughouse Bill, etc. A number of cases have been solved by coordinating these names with fingerprints.



This is a portion of the Personal Identification Form, showing the fingers of the left hand. The print of each finger is also recorded separately on the card, which also contains all necessary written data.

an answer within a few minutes. For, although there are almost 100 million separate cards, representing 100 million persons, on file, classification has been reduced to such a science that it is never necessary to remove more than 100 cards for comparison to make positive identification.

Building up this tremendous reservoir of identification cards has become a hobby, almost a fetish, of the nation's boss G-Man, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI. He foresaw years ago the advantage of the fingerprint system in both criminal identification, and in civilian non-criminal investigations, both in peace and wartime. The system has had a tremendous growth during these five war years.

Bureau Expanded by War Need.

For instance, on July 1, 1941, the bureau had approximately 21,700,000 fingerprint records on file. But since the war, fingerprint records have been coming into the bureau at the rate of about 22,000 daily. Impetus has been given through the selective service system, and the civil service commission, which requires fingerprinting of all employees. War workers are all fingerprinted, too and copies are sent to the bureau, so that during these war years about 77 million prints have been added.

The job of classifying, filing and sorting these millions of separate cards has been a tremendous one. First it was necessary to recruit girls from all over the nation. These girls had to be above the average,



The classifying section gives incoming fingerprints a "pre-search" before forwarding them to the main room for final disposition.

Individuality and Uniqueness of Fingerprints Was First Established in 1880 by British Scientists

The first known scientific observation particularly relating to fingerprints was made in 1886 by Marcello Malpighi, professor of anatomy at the University of Bologna, Italy, who alluded to the ridges which "describe divers figures" on the finger tips, but it remained for Dr. Henry Faulds, an Englishman connected with the Tsukiji hospital at Tokyo in 1880 to establish the fact that individual fingerprint patterns were of very great variety, and that they remained unchangeable.

Sir Francis Galton, noted English scientist, established the fact that no two fingerprints are alike, and devised the first collection of fingerprint records in 1892.

But the comprehensive system which is the basis for that used in this country was established by Sir E. R. Henry, commissioner of po-

lice at London's famous Scotland Yard office, in 1901. First authentic record of the use of fingerprints in the United States was in 1882 when Mr. Gilbert Thompson of the U. S. Geological Survey utilized an impression of his thumb to prevent forgery of commissary orders during his supervision of a survey in New Mexico. First practical introduction in police work was in Sing Sing prison in New York state in 1903. Then on September 24, 1904, R. W. McClaughry, warden of the U. S. penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., was granted authority to fingerprint prisoners, and five days later the St. Louis police department inaugurated the system under supervision of a British officer from Scotland Yard.

Subsequently the use of dactylography (fingerprinting) for the identification of criminals rapidly increased until today it is the most important factor in identification work in the United States.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Wedding Anniversaries

Wedding anniversaries include: first, cotton; second, paper; third, leather; fourth, fruit and flowers; fifth, wooden; sixth, sugar; seventh, woolen; eighth, India rubber; ninth, willow; tenth, tin; eleventh, steel; twelfth, silk and fine linen; thirteenth, lace; fourteenth, ivory; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; fortieth, ruby; fiftieth, golden; seventy-fifth, diamond.

NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

SECOND LT. ALFRED HEND-
ZEL, USAAF, pilot in the First
Air Force at Shaw Field, S. C., re-
turned to duty Tuesday after
spending a furlough of six days at
his home. He was formerly sta-
tioned at Richmond, Va.

Home on a recent ten day fur-
lough was CPL RALPH B. SIL-
VER, USMC, who is to report to
San Francisco, Cal., for further
duty. He previously was located
at Fredericksburg, Va.

His wife, Mrs. Alma Silver, is to
remain with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Lionel Harvey of Church St.

Two brothers who had not seen
each other for more than three
years recently held a surprise
meeting in the Philippine Islands.

They were SGT. RICHARD R.
CARDER, USAAF, and DEAN
CARDER, Seaman 1-C, USN, sons
of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carder of 9
Grape street. Another brother,
ROBERT CARDER, Seaman 2-C,
USN, is stationed at New York
City.

GERARD C. ROY, Shipster 2-C,
USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thom-
as Roy of 63 Exeter street, ar-
rived at the Naval Training Sta-
tion, Norfolk, Va., to train for du-
ties aboard a new destroyer. He
is a veteran of 29 months in the
Atlantic. He wears ribbons for
the American and European-Afri-
can-Middle Eastern areas.

He is married to the former Al-
ice Paton of 1 Billerica avenue,
North Billerica, Mass. They have
a son, Ronald G., four months old.

PVT. CHARLES C. WIGGIN,
USMC, is on leave from Parris Is-
land, S. C., and is visiting his wife
and daughter at their home on Elm

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Wiggin of Lee, he reports to Camp
Lejeune, N. C., for further duty.

PFC. RAYMOND BRISSON,
USA, has returned to Stockton,
Cal., with his wife, after spending
two weeks with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph A. Brisson of 23
Exeter street.

THEODORE MALEK, USN, has
been promoted from seaman 1-C to
aboard machinist's mate 3-C
on the aircraft carrier U. S. S.
Independence in the Pacific area.
He was last reported to be in the
Philippines region.

He is the son of Walter Malek
of the Bay road. He was gradu-
ated from Newmarket High school
in 1942.

ARTHUR ROY, who was gradu-
ated from Newmarket High school
last month, was tendered a fare-
well party at his home at Nichols
avenue Sunday evening. More than
15 friends gathered to present him
with a sum of money. Dancing and
games were enjoyed and refresh-
ments were served.

The youth departed Tuesday for
Sampson, N. Y., to enter training
in the Navy at the Naval Training
station.

Promoted to the rank of sergeant
in China, where he is stationed,
was ROBERT L. HUMPHREYS,
USAAF, son of Stewart S. Hum-
phreys of 70 Main street.

PFC. JOHN COOK, JR., 20, USA,
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of
9 Beech street, has informed his
parents that he recently won one
of the top three prizes in a con-
test sponsored by the men of the
Seventh Army. The prize consists
of a free trip to London.

Private Cook, who has relatives
scattered throughout the British
Isles, is anxious to visit some of
them during his trip. His outfit
landed in France late last year and
he has also served in Belgium and
Austria. He entered the Army
February 29, 1944.

PVT. JONATHAN W. WARD-
MAN, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Wardman of North Main
street, is overseas on Luzon is-
land in the Philippines.

He has received a transfer from
the Infantry to the Signal Corps.

SECOND LT. CHARLES P.
HUMPHREYS, USAAF, spent a
brief furlough this week with his
father, Stewart S. Humphreys of
70 Main street. Formerly at the
Courtland, Ala., Army Air Field, he
will enter a new transition course
of training on the B-29 bomber at
Maxwell Field, Ala. He is a pilot.

Now at Fort Pierce, Fla., is
ROBERT BEHAN, Fireman 1-C,
USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Behan, who was formerly located
at Norfolk, Va.

AVIATION CADET ALFRED A.
ZYGH, USAAF, of Keesler Field,
Biloxi, Miss., arrived Tuesday to
spend a 21 day furlough at his
home. He is attending a school
training to become a mechanic.

TECH. SGT. JOSEPH SCHO-
FIELD, USA, of Epping, is return-
ing home from the Fifth Army's
5th "Custer" Division in Italy
with an adjusted service rating
score of 92.

He entered the Army March 29,
1940 and after coming to Italy, he
was assigned in March, 1944, as a
surgical technician in Company D,
310th Medical Battalion. His
mother, Mrs. Carrie Fuller, lives in
Epping.

After enjoying a 30 day furlough
at his home, FIRST LT. GEORGE
BOURAS, USAAF, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Nick Bouras of 156 Main St.,
reported to Fort Devens, Mass., on
Tuesday for reassignment and fur-
ther duty. He is to go to a rest
camp in North Carolina for a short
period.

He returned to this country on
Memorial Day landing at Bradley
Field, Conn., after serving ten
months as navigator of a B-24 Lib-
erator bomber on 29 missions in
the 15th Air Force in Italy.

BEVERLY WHITENECK
AT POPE FIELD

POPE FIELD, N. C., July 1—
Flight Officer Beverly W. White-
neck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-
vly W. Whiteneck, Sr., of Emerson
avenue, Hampstead, N. H., has
been assigned to this base of the
First Troop Carrier Command for
a one-month course in navigational
training. His wife is the former
Georgette White of Atkinson, N. H.

Newmarket
POLISH CLUB
Notes

Joseph Shina and son Walter,
went on a fishing excursion Sunday
but were without luck.

Pvt. Stephanie R. Hamel, Wac.
of Hunter Field, Ga., is enjoying a
15 day furlough at her home.

Pfc. Jean Lusak, USWMC, re-
cently was home on an eight day
leave.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kustra
and daughter are spending the
week at Lake Winnepesaukee.

George Grochmal is at Patuco-
way Lake for a week's vacation.

The last in a series of socials in
to be held Saturday, July 7, at 8
p. m. in the Polish hall. All mem-
bers and their guests are invited to
attend. There will be no more
socials until further notice.

A group of local fishermen are
planning to go to York Beach, Me.,
on Sunday to test their luck at
catching flounders.

The
Letter Box

As I read the following I thought
of the Lamp that was left burning
for me by my good Mother at
Elmdale on the hill at the old Kim-
ball Farm and I remember my good
Father telling about his Mother do-
ing the same.

So I would like to Dedicate this
to those who have given their all
to their country.

MILTON A. KIMBALL.
EPITAPH FOR A SOLDIER

He stood in moonlight, and Death
spoke his name.
In that bright element he loved he
died.

As one who walks through dark
toward friendly flame

While all about him, drowned in
night's gray tide,

Remains unseen for there are stars
on high.

So he went on, oblivious to pain,
This was the way he would have
wished to die.

When he was small, at twilight
down the lane

He used to see the lamp set at the
door.

The heart of all he loved was in
that glow,

His acre built around the golden
cove

Unflickering in the gale's swift ebb
and flow.

And at the end Love's hand would
take his own.

And he be no more frightened and
alone.

Eleanor Alletta Chaffee.

Wave Enlistment

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.
By His Excellency, CHARLES M.
DALE, Governor.

A PROCLAMATION

Women of New Hampshire: The
United States Navy needs one
thousand volunteers each month
to enlist in the WAVES for assign-
ment to the Hospital Corps, and
one thousand additional recruits to
fill a wide variety of billets—in av-
iation, personnel, office, supply,
commissary, photography, commu-
nications and many other fields, be-
cause the casualties from the Pa-
cific battle areas are now being
received at Naval hospitals in this
country in large numbers and these
casualties must have proper care
and assistance if they are to re-
cover.

WAVES are assigned to the Hos-
pital Corps in accordance with the
needs of the Navy, but with all pos-
sible deference to individual skills
and interests. Naval hospitals are
among the most modern in the
world, but added skilled personnel
in large numbers must be made
available to care for the thousands
of new wounded being received.
So far in this war 98 per cent of all
Navy wounded have recovered, a
remarkable record.

WAVES are thoroughly trained
in X-ray, laboratory technic, re-



Peter Lawford and June Lockhart are the two people who have built the wild dog Laddie, in MGM's "Son of Laddie" with Donald Crisp.

search, clerical procedures, dental
technic, operating room technic,
psychiatric work, occupational and
physical therapy, accounting, die-
tetics, and other skilled work.

This opportunity is open for wo-
men of at least twenty but not over
thirty-five years of age, who have
no children under eighteen who are
citizens of the United States, and
who have finished ten years of
school, and are in good health and
of good moral character. The
State of New Hampshire has al-
ways contributed its fair share to
the war effort in every conflict in
which our country has been engaged
and will equal or exceed its
previous efforts to secure for our
wounded fighting men the care
which is so urgently needed and
which they so richly deserve.

Now, therefore, I, Charles M.
Dale, Governor of New Hampshire,
do hereby proclaim the months of
July and August as a period for spe-
cial emphasis on WAVE enlistment
and do hereby urge every eligible
woman to offer her services.

Given at the Council Chamber
at Concord this twenty-seventh
day of June, in the year of Our
Lord, one thousand nine hundred
and forty-five and of the Independ-
ence of the United States of Amer-

ica the one hundred and sixty-
fifth.

CHARLES M. DALE,
Governor.

By His Excellency, the Governor,
Attest:
ENOCH D. FULLER,
Secretary of State.

Here & There . . .

Mrs. Elwyn Riley and two chil-
dren, Allan and Barbara, are vis-
iting Mr. and Mrs. James Marelli
of 135 Main street. They recently
made their home in Durham, N. C.,
where Mrs. Riley's husband, Cap-
tain Riley, is stationed.

Mrs. Jewett Fowler and children
are visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Jesse Carpenter of Main St.

Albert ("Bud") Caswell, mail
carrier, is spending week-ends dur-
ing the summer home of Dr. Geo.
Treadwell at Kittery Point, Me.
Lt. George Bouras, Miss Helen
Bouras, and "Toole" Bouras were
guests over the weekend of Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Santos at the Pres-
idential Inn in Conway.

Miss Alice Luther and Miss Nat-
alie Jordan are spending a week's
vacation at Manassas Beach.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

ENJOY ITS
FRESH FRUIT FLAVOR!

DRINK
Orange-
Crush

CARBONATED BEVERAGE

and . . .

FEEL FRESH!



• Juice of tree-ripened
Valencia Oranges, flavor of
orange peel, citric acid from
lemon juice, sugar syrup, fil-
tered carbonated water—
that's Orange-CRUSH!

ASK FOR A Crush

BOTTLED BY
COCHECO BOTTLING COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1890

Summer Street

Rochester, N. H.

RIGHT OUT OF THE OVEN

Give the family a chance to smack their
lips—

And treat yourself to the same enjoy-
ment—

Carry home FRESH, PALATABLE
AND PURE

Pan Dandy Bread

Right Out of the Oven

Bergeron Baking Co.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

MY DIARY . . . by gg

Anne Wallace, Steve's sister, is employed at Sylvania as of last week. Speaking of Sylvania others from this vicinity working at the Dover plant, not mentioned elsewhere in this column are Jean Tuttle, Gladys Kondrup, Carol Goodrich, Gladys Chase, Irene Davis, Elizabeth St. Cyr, Barbara Rainard, Phyllis Chappelle and Hazel Warburton.

Jerry and Jeannette failed to get under the closing wire at Sylvania and consequently are looking for employment elsewhere. Not long ago Sylvania was crying for help, now they have more than they can accommodate—well, at least for the summer.

During the vacation week at the East Rochester Cocheo Mill Eleanor Raab is working on the bar in Woolworth's store.

Valoria Bretton visited with Jeanette Lemire until Tuesday of this week. She is Jeannette's cousin for the information of you wolf-hungry fellows who stood at a distance hoping by chance someone would introduce you. Well, better luck another time, fellows.

Ruth Brooks and Lena Brazoar are spending this week at Old Orchard Beach. I bet they are having a swell time.

Merritt Jones and Phil Kelley are now privates in Uncle Sam's army. They left with Tuesday's draft call.

The band stand at the common has undergone a complete overhauling. It has a new floor and has also been reshunged. Armand Letourneau made use of his aerial acrobatics in shingling the pick of its very steep roof. The renovation of the stand was made preparatory to the opening concert next Monday, July 9.

I have been informed by Mr. Britton at the bank that Lois Carll is working in the First National Bank doing general clerical work with Annette Currier, and Mr. McAllister will succeed Mr. Cormier when he leaves for the service. This information is more correct than was reported last week.

Yours Truly not only surprised himself, last Friday morning, when he approached the paper store door

with extra vim and vigor (which seldom occurs) but surprised a pigeon to the extent of its taking to its wings and zooming about the interior of the store. It only took the bird a few seconds before it was making use of the window space for diving maneuvers without the least consideration for the displays it was knocking around. With the cat eagerly watching for an opportunity to digest some extra fresh meat via the no-ration point route, "Sandy" carefully maneuvered the bird to a corner with a tennis racket where I was able to grasp it and turn it loose out of doors. The pigeon only suffered the loss of a few feathers but the poor window display was sadly mussed-up.

Stella and Annette Smith are accompanying their parents on a visit with relatives and friends in Canada this week. They left Saturday morning.

Norma Hayes (now a full-fledged Wave to yer all) arrived home last Thursday on a nine day leave. She returns to duty tomorrow morning in Washington, D. C.

Shirley Jackman will be in town for the summer months. Shirley was a student nurse until a few weeks ago when she underwent an appendicitis operation and now is on the rest list until September when she will return to her studies. Shirley may join the assembly line girls at Sylvania for the summer.

Lenore Miller will not go into training at the New York hospital until September she has informed me. She was unable to leave last Monday on opening class day as was reported last week and must now wait for the fall term.

Donald Callaghan is assisting the Spanning High caretakers for the summer and says its pretty dog-gone nice to be doing things once again.

Pat Blason is working behind the fountain in Hackett's Drug these days. Bob welcomes the addition most heartily.

If you're wondering why the bomber switched its course a couple of times last Friday afternoon you can rest at ease. The gunner aboard the plane is a friend of Betty Potter and he arranged with the pilot to give her a couple "huzzes" and wrote Betty to be on

the watch. That is the story in a nutshell!

Speaking of planes I wonder who the fellow was Saturday that was trying some acrobatics over the city. He swooped down pretty low over the square and especially low over the Portland-Water St. section.

Arlene and Phyllis Seavey spent four days at Old Orchard, departing for the ocean resort Saturday and returning Tuesday. Arlene is now employed at Varney's Insurance office.

Lorna Tripp and Bernice Evans are now added to the workers at Sylvania.

"Go" Labonte, floor man at the Humoresque roller rink, paid the establishment a visit last Friday evening bringing with him his bride of a week. Best of luck, "Go."

Mrs. Rumazza informs me she has ordered 26 new records for the rink. This should please the skaters no end.

Some fellow was in the world of "spirits" last Friday evening when carrying a cardboard box of beer across North Main street dropped the carton, broke several bottles of his favorite beverage. The broken bits of glass flew in every direction obstructing traffic over the highway until "Butch" Rigazio swept the road clean. While "Butch" was doing his good turn the slightly inebriated bearer of the carton stood at the curb bemoaning his huge loss.

George Davis left Tuesday to see service with the boys in blue. He expects to be stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and will take an extensive course in Radar.

Norma Mooney tells me this one: When clipping the lawn last week she accidentally bisected an angler. Her curiosity was aroused when both ends of the crawler departed on its own and wondered how the tail end could see. You got me Norma? Better consult "Biologist Ben."

As you know John Allen is confined at home by illness. He tells me this one: While watching from his window one day last week he saw a car have a flat tire in front of the Jackson street entrance and the driver managed to bring the car to a stop at Stafford Square. About two minutes later a car coming down North Main street had a blow out in front of Conrad Snow's house and its driver stopped at the square. Nothing like having company when both parties are involved in the same difficulties.

Young Harold Hartford is employed at Allen and Hall's box factory. He's been there a couple of weeks now.

Dot Dolan Rogers and Lou Turmelle are spending this week at Hampton beach.

Of course by now most of you have seen Lt. Erwin Brown around town with his attractive Texas wife and their baby daughter. Erwin was liberated from a German prison camp and is spending a 60-day furlough with his folks. He and his family have been here for a couple of weeks, now.

Bob Grundin, that jolly soda jerker at Hackett's Drug, began a two weeks' vacation last week-end. He is spending most of it at Old Orchard beach. His jolly wisecracks and happy smiles are greatly missed.

Kitty Veno has received a large German flag from Dick Lachance who was last reported at a French port awaiting debarkation. The flag is of a type probably on display in some auditorium and is unsoiled and bears a large swastika.

Frank Hackett, who recently sold his drug store business, has purchased the South End store at 107 South Main street. The building,

SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT

Advertisement for Charley Gehringer featuring a large portrait of the player and several smaller action shots. Text includes: 'CHARLEY GEHRINGER WILL BE GIVING THE BASEBALL EXPERTS A TOUGH JOB FOR A LONG TIME TRYING TO DECIDE WHETHER HE COLLINS, LAJOIE OR HORNSBY WAS THE GREATEST 2ND BASEMAN OF ALL TIME!' and 'MEN OF 17 - JOIN THE COAST GUARD!!'

which he purchased, has two upstairs rents, which are both occupied.

Sonny Veno is working on the meat counter at the First National store. He began a couple of weeks ago. Speaking of meat counters I didn't think those things existed any more but maybe they are just following the example of Old Mother Hubbard.

Lt. Eugene Maxam, better known as "Doc," has returned from the frozen North and is spending a two weeks' furlough with his wife at 145 North Main street. "Doc" has been stationed at Iceland.

Connie Coulombe's guest this week is a girl friend from Haverhill. Her name is Romalva Jermyan and she has been a regular Rochester visitor for the past few summers. She leaves next Sunday, along with Connie, and they both will enjoy a week's vacation

SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT

Advertisement for Jay Gould featuring a large portrait of the tennis player and several smaller action shots. Text includes: 'COURT TENNIS WAS INTRODUCED INTO AMERICA BACK IN 1876. BUT IT HAD BEEN PLAYED IN EUROPE FOR CENTURIES—KING HENRY VIII OF ENGLAND PLAYED IT IN 1529!' and 'THE LATE JAY GOULD AMERICA'S GREATEST COURT TENNIS STAR! HELD THE U.S. SINGLES TITLE FROM 1905 TO 1926 AND WAS DOUBLES CHAMP 19 TIMES!'

FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES By Barber Sol

Comic strip titled 'FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES By Barber Sol'. It features several panels with humorous scenarios: 'VIENNA, 1805! A SHELL FROM NAPOLEON'S INVADING ARMY EXPLODED IN THE SCHOOL ROOM IN WHICH YOUNG FRANZ SCHUBERT WAS PLAYING PIANO...', 'AFTER BEING THROWN OUT OF THE ESCAPE HATCH OF A B-19, SGT. MEYERS PULLED THE RIPCORD BUT THE CHUTE DIDN'T BLOSSOM! MEYERS FELL 2000 FEET—YET LIFTED HIMSELF FROM THE GROUND WITH A FEW MINOR BRUISES.', 'DANCING OLIVER'S TRAVELS... GRATING THROUGH A JITTERBUG DANCE AT A LOCAL USO, PFC ERNEST OLIVER REACHED FOR HIS FAIR COMPANION'S HAND, MISSED, AND STEPPED OUT THE WINDOW. HE BOUNCED OFF A SHED, FELL TWO STORIES IN THE STREET AND CAME BACK IN TIME FOR THE NEXT NUMBER.', and 'BARBER SOL SAYS: IT'S NOT OVER YET—KEEP BUYING BONDS!!'

MAKE ICE CREAM
 At Home—Any Flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No Ice Crystals—No Cooking—No Whipping—No Scorching Flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 Recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

LONDON DERRY
 Brand Homemade Ice Cream

STABILIZER
 LONDON DERRY - 525 HOWARD - SAN FRANCISCO 2, CALIF.

A Dab a Day keeps P.O.* away!
 (*Underarm Perspiration Odor)



YODORA
 DEODORANT CREAM

- Isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream.
- is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
- has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
- will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

GET RID OF FLIES OVERNIGHT!



TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not soiled. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.

NOW Reduced Price 12 Sheets 25c
 THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY, Grand Rapids 4, Mich.

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

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's **BALSAM OF MYRRH**! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25. G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y. Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Vegetable Canning Tips

The surprise point values on vegetables when stocks were beginning to dwindle this year made many a woman vow not to get caught short-handed this following winter. Though it may mean a few hours of solid work, vegetable canning is certain to be worth the time and effort put into it.



Selection and Preparation.

Young, tender, freshly gathered vegetables are a "must." Any delay from garden to canning kettle gives bacteria a chance to develop and makes processing more difficult. Tough, overripe vegetables give poor results because canning improves no vegetable. If you want prime quality, then can that kind of vegetable.

Preserve the sweet flavor of peas and corn, for example, by picking them yourself, if possible and putting them in the canning assembly line as soon as possible.

To achieve best results grade vegetables for size and ripeness. Wash them thoroughly in large containers with plenty of running water.

Hot Pack or Cold Pack?

If you have the time, take it to hot-pack vegetables as this saves food and color values and gives a better product in the can. By hot-pack is meant packing the vegetable hot. This consists of cooking the vegetable a few minutes to shrink it (so that it doesn't shrink too much in the jar during processing) and using that same liquid in which it was cooked for the jar.

Many women who can hundreds of quarts do not always have time to hot pack their vegetables, and in that case, they simply prepare the vegetable for the jar and process according to directions.

Preparing the Jars.

Round up the children to help with the canning as best results are achieved when everything moves like clockwork. The day before actual canning starts lay out the equipment—kettle, utility pans for holding the jars while they are filled, knives, pans for washing, etc.

A big job to get out of the way is the jars. All these should be washed in large pans of soapy suds and rinsed thoroughly, made ready for sterilizing the following day. Be sure that jars are checked for nicks and cracks. Have plenty of covers, etc., on hand. Then, when canning starts, place jars in pans or kettles and pour boiling water over them.

Filling the Jars.

To fill the jars quickly, since speed is important to prevent bacteria from developing, lay the jars on a large utility pan, and place it right

next to the kettle in which vegetables have been cooked. Ladle in vegetables as quickly as possible. In most cases, add liquid to within one-half inch of the top. For starchy vegetables like corn and peas, leave one inch space at top. Adjust the cover according to manufacturer's directions.

How to Process.

As soon as the jars are ready, they should be speeded into pressure cooker or boiling water bath. If you can possibly get a pressure cooker use it as it will save time, give better results. It is the method recommended by the United States department of agriculture. All pressure cookers vary in some way as to the closing of the cover, and it's best to follow directions that come with it.

These, however, are points well worth remembering with a pressure cooker: have 1 to 2 inches of hot water at the bottom; place jars on the rack; make sure cover is fastened securely; permit steam to escape from petcock for 7 to 10 minutes before closing. Do not count processing time until the meter registers the desired pressure.

The best way to prevent liquid from escaping from the jars is to keep the temperature even. It should not fluctuate as this causes the contents of the jar to boil over and overcooks the vegetable.

Cooling Jars

After the jars have processed according to the table given above, set them on several thicknesses of cloth or newspaper and allow to cool away from a draft. Test for seal when cool and store in cool, dark place.

Some jars need tightening after processing, others do not. Study the directions which come with the covers, as the manufacturer knows what treatment is necessary in the case of his particular brand.

Lacy Straw Ensemble



Perfect to wear with the summer costume is this hat-and-cuff set made of crisp white lacy straw. The beret is a study in contrasts in that the crown is of the snow-white straw while the cuff brim is of black shiny rough straw. Matching cuffs of the white straw complete a strikingly original ensemble. This set is also handsome made of starched cotton lace. It also would be charming hand-crocheted of white cotton yarn stiffened with starch.

Star Dust
 STAGE SCREEN RADIO
 Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

SIX-YEAR-OLD Beverly Sue Simmons' motion picture career couldn't be more of a surprise to anybody than it is to her. She was getting on fine in her first grade in public school when her mother saw an ad in a Los Angeles paper—Universal wanted a child actress to play Yvonne de Carlo's daughter in their technicolor "Frontier Gal." Beverly Sue looks a lot like Yvonne. But her mother was working, so she sent the young lady to the studio with her own sis-



BEVERLY SUE SIMMONS

ter, and Miss Simmons won out over 30 contestants, though she'd never acted in her life. She used a fountain pen for the first time when she wrote her name on her contract and all of a sudden she was in the movies.

In response to a request from the Canadian army, Lassie, the collie star, made a personal appearance tour during his recent location trip in Vancouver for Metro's "Son of Lassie." Many sequences were made in the beautiful Banff region of the Canadian Rockies.

At last! All of us who've complained for years because movie stars look too much like movie stars when they're shown in getting-up-in-the-morning scenes are going to get what we've asked for. In "Janie Gets Married" Joan Leslie wakes uncombed, without make-up.

Vincent Sherman temporarily relinquished direction of "Janie Gets Married" to 11-year-old Clare Foley about to appear in a scene with Donald Meek. The sequence required Meek to play with a yo-yo; Sherman had forgotten how to do it, and Meek never had known.

Irene Dunne, vacationing in the East, visited the James Meltons in Connecticut—facing the prospect of having Melton carry out his promise to drive her around the countryside in the most ancient automobile in his collection. Incidentally, the Connecticut legislature has approved a bill providing \$150,000 for a museum to house historical exhibits and the Melton collection of old cars.

Jack Benny reports that after his third USO tour of army camps abroad this summer, his entire group will be intact for the return to the air in the fall. So Mary Livingston has all summer to get ready for the broadcasting ordeal.

ODDS AND ENDS—20th Century-Fox announces that Jack London's "Call of the Wild" co-starring Clark Gable and Loreta Young, will be re-issued... Merle Travers and his Bronco Busters, western musical troupe, have been signed by Columbia to do specialty acts in "Powder River," co-starring Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette... George Jessel has completed his first picture as a producer, "The Dolly Sisters," and had his contract extended... The "Victor Borge Show" now replaces Fibber McGee and Molly... The war in Europe, as broadcast by CBS, is related in "From D-Day Through Victory in Europe," just published by CBS.

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 Learn to READ, WRITE, and SPEAK Chinese by correspondence. Prepare for good-paying jobs for the postwar period.
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 P. O. Box 1025 Dallas 1, Texas

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 One year course of training. Curriculum covers all practical aspects of Dental Assisting. X-ray, Anesthesia and Laboratory Work emphasized. Classes commence Sept. 17. Catalog B.

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Olivia de Havilland
 star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends "Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine."
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SUNDAYS 6 P.M.
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"The Abbott Mysteries"
 with Julie Stevens and Chuck Webster as Jean and Pat Abbott; in a series adapted from Frances Crane's detective books.

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YANKEE NETWORK IN NEW ENGLAND

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
 Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, fluttering feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



School Days Are Over for Grads



It was a big moment in the lives of these tiny girls of St. Catherine, N. Y., as they stand in line, in their caps and gowns, to receive diplomas at a kindergarten graduating ceremony. Thousands of others are now receiving their diplomas from kindergarten, grammar and high schools or from colleges in every community of the nation.

Youngest U.S. Citizen



Charles Franklin Cohen becomes the youngest person to be sworn in as a citizen in the United States. His father, Sgt. Max Cohen, is in the Canadian army.

G.I.s Drive Strike-Bound Trucks



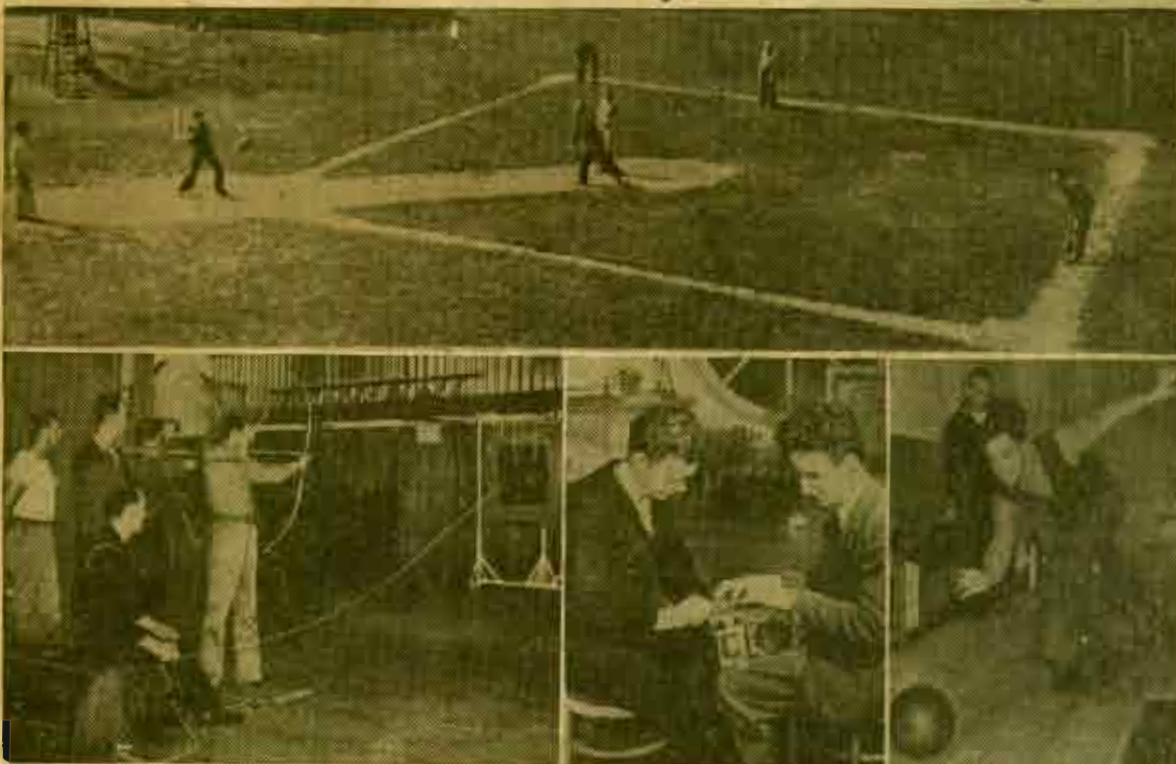
Soldiers took over the job of driving trucks in Chicago as members of the truck drivers' union walked out. Thousands of soldiers were shipped to Chicago to keep essential trucks moving, carrying food and war supplies. Photo shows the M.P.s assisting an army driver into the cab of one of the trucks loaded ready for delivery.

'Vinegar Joe' Slogs



The new army chief of ground forces, Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, recently made a flying visit to muddy Okinawa where he took command of the 10th army, formerly led by Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner.

Blind Vets Learn to Play and Work Again



At the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, navy men and marines who lost their sight in the service of their country are engaged in a baseball game, as shown in the upper photo. They follow the movement of the oversize ball by sound. Lower, from left to right, archery, radio repairing and bowling.

Twin Brothers Meet



Sgt. Granville J. P. (left) and Cpl. Martial Harris, twin brothers, are shown when they met for the first time since babyhood days. They were separated by death of both parents and did not learn of each other until the army located them and brought them together.

Three Members of Allied Command



The "International Police Force," if San Francisco proposals are carried through, will be directed by a military staff composed of the chiefs of staff of the Big Five. Three chiefs of staff are pictured here. Left to right are Gen. A. I. Antonov of USSR; Gen. Ho Ying-Chin of China; and Gen. Alphonse Juin of France. England and U. S. will also be represented.

Hears Son's Ovation



Mrs. Ida Eisenhower, mother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, is doing her knitting and listening to the radio at her home in Abilene, Kansas. She heard the ovation given her son.

Ex-Marine Purchases Jeep Car



Donald S. Lomax, Queens Village, Long Island, New York, is one of the first ex-servicemen to purchase a jeep for personal use. It is expected that a large number of jeeps will soon be made available for civilian use.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

Sgt. Dorr And Phyllis Richards
Marry At Barret's Chapel In Delaware

Barret's Chapel, built in 1780, at Frederica, Del., was the scene of a pretty afternoon wedding at 2, when Miss Phyllis Ann Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richards of Wyoming, Del., became the bride of S-Sgt. Thornton S. Dorr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dorr of Rochester, Saturday, June 30. The pastor, Rev. W. O. Hackett, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white with lace bodice and long train, with fingertip veil with Juliet cap and she carried a prayer book with streamers attached to a white orchid.

Miss Pauline Coudright was her maid of honor, wearing an aqua colored gown of marquisette and tulle with Juliet cap and nosegay to match.

The bride's mother wore a coral silk dress with a corsage of gardenias.

The wedding party included two bridesmaids, Miss Helen Schneider, wearing a pink jersey and marquisette gown with matching Juliet cap and nosegay. Miss Maxine Harris, wearing a blue jersey and marquisette Juliet cap and nosegay to match.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. T-Sgt. Harold Zeigler was best man for Mr. Dorr.

Mrs. Harry Clark played the wedding march. S-Sgt. Harold Green and Cpl. Sammy Mignogna were ushers.

The chapel was prettily decorated with ferns and baskets of gladioli. A reception was held at Wyoming Tabernacle Club House following the ceremony with with guests present from Pennsylvania and Delaware.

The young couple left afterward on a wedding trip to New Hampshire, the bride wearing a gray dress with black accessories.

Mrs. Dorr is a graduate of Caesar Rodney High school, and is employed at the State Board of Welfare at Wyoming, Del.

S-Sgt. Dorr graduated from Rochester High school, class of 1939 and was employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard before enlisting in the Army Air Forces in Oct., 1942.

He is a Base Technical Inspector at Dover Army Air Field, in Dover, Delaware.

After a 10-day furlough he will report at Seymour Johnson Field in North Carolina.

LEO CORMIER,
TEN OTHERS
ARE INDUCTED

Among eleven men who left from Selective Service Board No. 17 Tuesday morning for induction into the armed service was Leo Cormier of 24 Pine street, teller at the First National Bank, and father of two children. Leader of the group was Walter O. Hebert of Somersworth.

Others that left are: Merritt Jones, Phillip Kelley, George A. Davis, Jr., Robert J. Payne and Lionel LaRoche of Rochester; Norman Putnam and Clyde Place of Farmington; Louis P. Chasse, Somersworth; and Arthur Maloon, New Durham.

TWO TEACHERS
RECEIVE UNH
SCHOLARSHIPS

Instructional service scholarships for the 1945 Summer School at the University of New Hampshire will be awarded to 25 high school teachers who supervised U. N. H. student teachers during the 1944-45 academic year.

Dr. A. Monroe Stowe, chairman of the Summer School committee, announced that Rochester supervising teachers entitled to scholarships include Mrs. Edythe Piper

of 79 Wakefield street and Mrs. Lola Springfield of 2 Church street, Genie, both of the home economics department, Spaulding High school.

Aids Wounded



PFC JOSEPH HERNE

PFC Joseph Herne, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herne of Summer street, East Rochester, who is serving with the 28th Field Hospital.

Private Herne, a graduate of Spaulding High school with the class of 1943, entered the service in January 1944, and trained at Camp Grant, Ill. He went overseas in July of last year and has been with the outfit since November. Before entering the service, he attended the University of New Hampshire.

CITY BAND
TO HOLD
FIRST CONCERT

The Rochester City Band, under the direction of J. E. A. Blodeau, will hold its first open air concert of the season at the Common Monday evening, July 9.

Linwood Blaisdell, trumpeter, will be the soloist of the opening concert. Vocalist will be Lorenz Brunelle, of Somersworth, who has been singing with the band for several years. This year members of the popular local organization include 25 musicians.

HEAT SUBSIDES,
MAN DROWNS

Torrid temperatures and oppressive high humidity that had gripped Rochester since last Thursday were relieved by a welcome rain Monday evening. Thermometers ran as high as 98 degrees during the heat wave and local residents sought escape at the beaches and nearby lakes.

While fishing in Union Lake, from a boat Monday afternoon at for many years in the isolated Beauty hill section, Harrington, fell from a boat Monday afternoon at 3:30 and drowned. Dragging operations were started, but attempts to retrieve the body were handicapped by heavy rain and at 8:30 in the evening operations were suspended until Tuesday morning. The victim is survived by a half-brother, Alfred Baxter of Dover.

45 STUDENTS
MISS NO SCHOOL

Forty-five pupils of Spaulding High school were not absent or tardy during the past school year, announced Superintendent Harold T. Rand. Following is a list of students with perfect attendance. Grades 7-8: Norma Beaudoin, Madeline Bouchard, Winifred Carey, Charles Chadbourne, Virginia

Collins, Elsie Dame, George Downes, James Flaker, Jean Gambin, Linwood Goodwin, Gloria Larochele, Pauline Larochele, Dianne Mansfield, Ernest Otis, Beanie Raizes, Rebecca Sherwood, Charles Stanley, Russell Stanley.

Grades 9-12: Patricia Beach, Donald Beaudoin, Kenneth Beaudoin, Marshall Bird, Betty Blair, John Casey, Richard Dallaire, Kenneth Flood, Frederick Foster, Patricia Halliday, Helen Hannon, Ralph Hubbard, Roland Langelier, Roger Larochele, Armand Letourneau, Estelle Marcotte, June Neveau, Shirley Palmer, Patricia Perkins, Katherine Raizes, Normand Ramsey, Erlon Roberts, Virginia Savory, Geraldine Schafer, Rita Sylva, Raymond Turmelie, Jeanette Young.

FILL THREE
TEACHER
POSITIONS

The following teachers have been elected by the Committee on Teachers and Salaries of the Rochester School Board:

Mrs. Janet Jacobs of Wellesley Hills, Mass., teacher of English at Spaulding High school. Mrs. Jacobs is a graduate of Curry College, Boston, and has taught in the Brattleboro, Vermont, High School, the Stratford, Connecticut High school and the Pittsfield, N. H. High school.

Mr. Victor H. Smith of Durham, teacher of general science at Spaulding High school. Mr. Smith has taught in Marshall, Texas, New Boston, N. H., and Newmarket, N. H. He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and has done graduate work there and at Ohio State University.

Miss Jeannette Nixon of Center Sandwich, teacher of grade 5 at School Street school. Miss Nixon is a graduate of Plymouth Teachers' College and has been teaching at Lyman, N. H. She is a sister of Miss Elizabeth Nixon, teacher of grade 3 at the East Rochester school.

Two sixth grade positions, one at School St. School and the other at Genie school, and a "duration" industrial arts position at Spaulding High school remain unfilled.

Alfred Ratcliffe
Ends Navy V-12

Apprentice Seaman Alfred A. Ratcliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ratcliffe of 95 Winter street, is among the 180 prospective officer candidates for the Navy and the Marine Corps who received



ALFRED RATCLIFFE

special certificates at commencement following completion of their training in the Navy V-12 unit at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Rear Admiral William M. Fecteler, assistant chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel and the commencement speaker, pointed the men to their responsibilities as they continue their training and told them that the country needs their brains and stamina, their courage and their indomitable will to victory to make the war in the Pacific end sooner and cost less.

THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA ★
JULY 4 1945 ★

"To be staunch and valiant
and free and strong."

FROM "THE EAGLE'S SOUL" BY RICHARD MANFIELD.

Seaman Ratcliffe, before entering the V-12 program, served on the U. S. S. Wyoming and on a light cruiser, and saw service in Oran, Algiers, Bizerte and the Sicilian campaign. He was called to active duty in January 1942.

Assigned to the NROTC program at Holy Cross College, Ratcliffe will continue training that will lead to a commission. He was graduated from Spaulding High school in 1940 and before being assigned to Muhlenberg on November 1, 1944, he was a member of the V-12 program at Dartmouth college.

Cook Held For
Grand Jury On
Bad Check Charge

Sought for several months by police of New England, Strafford County authorities and New Hampshire State Police for passing a number of worthless checks, William H. Cook of Meredith has been arrested and is confined at the house of correction at the Strafford County Farm, City Marshal William H. Gibbs revealed.

Some time ago Cook alleged to have passed a worthless check at a North Main street business establishment. Within the past few weeks the man is said to have been operating in this area. One man who cashed a check became suspicious and noted down the registration number of the car he was driving. This number was furnished by State Police. Cook was apprehended by State Trooper Chilton Hildreth and Sheriff Stephen W. Scruton of Dover and locked up in the Rochester jail.

He was arraigned Saturday before Special Justice Leonard C. Hardwick on a warrant issued by County Solicitor John F. Beamis, pleaded guilty and was held in \$3000 bail for the September term of Superior Court. Unable to furnish bail he was taken to the house of correction.

Garden Club
Has Meeting

The Haven Hill Garden club held its regular monthly meeting

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Sage. The presiding committee included Mrs. Ethel Sage, Mrs. Gladys Quinby, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett and Mrs. Mildred Sollier.

Mrs. Sage gave a very interesting talk about birds. The entertainment was in the form of a town meeting with Mrs. Mildred Spiller presiding. On July 25, there will be held an all-day meeting with the Federation from the Methodist church in Dover. Each member is requested to bring a picnic lunch. Coffee will be served.

Merchants To Hold
Outing On July 11

Tickets are now on sale and merchants and professional men are urged to purchase as many as they will need at the earliest date convenient in order that the committee may estimate the number who will be present at the banquet on Wednesday, July 11.

Tickets may be purchased from Vic Cardos, Al Carrigan, Al Pluff, George Sanfaron, Armand Lapointe, Vic Hamel, Lawrence Cate, John Stone, Art Jutras, Clayton Lord.

The banquet will be served at the American Legion hall by Simpson of Dover.

The sports program will take place at Cold Spring Park.

The committee is as follows: General chairman, John L. Stone; entertainment, Armand Lapointe; refreshment committee, Vic Cardos, assisted by Lawrence Cate, Al Vaehan, Rod McLeod, Frank Sore and Fred Marchand; recreation, Al Carrigan and Art Jutras; tickets, George Sanfaron; publicity, Thomas Burbank and Ellery Lynde.

Wearing the costume of another century, the committee for the Clark Historical house in Wolfboro, N. H., formally opened the famous old house for the summer with a garden party Wednesday, July 4.

One of the helpers in costume was Mrs. John Clev, formerly of Rochester.

Sandra Pense and Lola Davis spent several days last week at the Cossette cottage at York Beach.

Easy Ways to Stretch the Pork Dish

<p>1 pound PORK SAUSAGE (bulk or links)</p> 	<p>—Makes 6 to 8 Servings SAUSAGE AND RICE PATTIES</p> <p>Combine bulk sausage with 1 cup cooked rice, 1 egg, ¼ cup tomato juice, seasonings. Drop by tablespoonfuls into hot fat, brown, cover and cook slowly 20 min.</p>	<p>—or 8 Servings SAUSAGE 'N' SQUASH</p> <p>Divide bulk sausage into 8 patties. Split acorn squash into halves, remove seeds and season. Place patty in each half. Bake at 350° F. for 1½ hours.</p>	<p>—or 8 Servings SAUSAGE ONE-DISH MEAL</p> <p>Cook link sausage. Make mush of 1 cup corn meal. Season. Spread in greased baking pan. Alternate links and eggs on top of mush. Cover and cook eggs in slow oven.</p>
<p>1 pound END PORK CHOPS</p> 	<p>—Makes 6 Servings STUFFED PORK CHOPS</p> <p>Brown thin chops. Mold bread stuffing size and shape of each chop. Place each chop on top of its stuffing. Cover. Cook slowly 30 minutes. Make gravy.</p>	<p>—or 6 Servings PORK CHOPS-FRIED APPLES</p> <p>Brown thin chops. Season. Remove from pan. Fry apples half done in pork fat. Replace chops on top of apples. Cover. Cook in slow oven 30 minutes.</p>	<p>—or 6 Servings PORK CHOPS and NAVY BEANS</p> <p>Cook navy beans; season with tomatoes, onion, salt and pepper. Place in casserole and arrange thinly cut, browned chops on top. Cover. Cook 30 minutes in slow oven.</p>
<p>1 pound PORK HOCKS OR KNUCKLES</p> 	<p>—Makes 4 Servings HOCKS WITH SAUERKRAUT</p> <p>Simmer in seasoned water until tender. Twenty minutes before serving, pour off most of stock (save for soup) and add sauerkraut. Serve meat on bed of kraut.</p>	<p>—or 4 Servings PORK "BOILED DINNER"</p> <p>Simmer in seasoned water until meat begins to fall from bone. Remove and keep warm. Boil whole carrots, onions and potatoes in stock. Garnish with parsley or green peas.</p>	<p>—or 4 Servings PORK HOCKS FLORENTINE</p> <p>Simmer in seasoned water 'til tender. Pour off most of stock. Add 1 pound washed spinach. Cover; barely cook spinach. Serve pork on bed of spinach with horseradish cream sauce.</p>
<p>ONE HALF HAM (shank end)</p> 	<p>—5 to 8 Servings BAKED HAM - BATTER PUDDING</p> <p>Roast ham at 300° F. Make mush of ½ cup corn meal and 2 cups milk. Stir in 4 beaten eggs. Season. Bake at 350° F. in ham drippings.</p>	<p>—and 6 to 8 Servings EGGS BENEDICT WITH HAM</p> <p>Tost split buns or English muffins. Cover with thin slices of ham. Place poached egg on top of ham, with Hollandaise sauce over all.</p>	<p>—and 6 to 8 Servings HAM SHORTCAKE</p> <p>Bake cornbread or shortcake. Make creamed ham, stretching it with hard egg and diced celery. Serve between and over cornbread or shortcake.</p>

The above table bears out the old adage that "Where there's a will there's a way." In this instance it applies to the question of stretching the limited supply of meat that Mrs. Housewife is able to buy under wartime rationing. Here are just a few ideas that may be used in preparing three different pork cuts — sausage, chops, hocks or knuckles, and ham — to make the meat go further. There are many other appetizing ways to extend pork, as well as beef and lamb.

FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES By Barber Sol

A NAZI TANK ONSLAUGHT DOOMED OUR FORCES ON A SICILIAN BEACHHEAD. RECOGNIZING THE DESPERATE FLIGHT, LT. DAVID WAYBUR RUSHED AN ONCOMING TANK WITH A TOMMY GUN. WAYBUR'S EXPERT FIRING KNOCKED OUT THE TANK AND ENABLED HIS MEN TO CAPTURE THREE OTHERS.



BY "GEORGE"! WITH THEIR MANUAL FLIGHT CONTROL DESTROYED, THE CREW OF A FORTRESS WAS FACED WITH THE DILEMMA OF BALING OUT OVER ENEMY TERRITORY OR DEPENDING ON THEIR AUTOMATIC PILOT. "GEORGE" THEY DECIDED TO STICK AND "GEORGE" FLEW THEM BACK TO ENGLAND, SAFELY.



PAGING LLOYDS!! A V2 ROBOT BOMB HIT A LONDON COUNTRY HOME, SENDS THE WALL INTO THE STREET. THROUGH RESCUERS FOUND HER A BIT STUNNED BUT OTHERWISE UNHARMED.



BARBER SOL SAYS:
IT'S NOT OVER YET—
SAVE WASTE PAPER!!

Easy Ways to Stretch the Beef Dish

<p>1 pound HAMBURGER</p> 	<p>—Makes 8 STUFFED HAMBURGERS</p> <p>Place a rounded tablespoon of favorite bread stuffing in the inside of each burger. Cook as usual to rare, medium or well done.</p>	<p>—or 6 to 8 Servings of TOPSY-TURVY MEAT PIE</p> <p>Brown in hot lard, season well, and simmer in 1 can tomato soup; then cover with drop biscuit batter and bake.</p>	<p>—or 8 Servings of MEAT LOAF</p> <p>Extend with 1 cup rolled oats, 1 cup milk, and 1 egg, and combine with the usual seasonings. Roast in slow oven (300° F.).</p>
<p>1 pound ARM OR CHUCK</p> 	<p>—Makes 4 to 5 Servings of SWISS STEAK</p> <p>Braise with 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, ¼ pound sliced onions and seasonings until steak is tender, two to three hours.</p>	<p>—or 8 Servings of BEEF STEW</p> <p>Cube beef and simmer. Add enough potatoes, onions and carrots for 8. Top with dumplings last 20 minutes. Extend steak with kidney if desired.</p>	<p>—or 6 Servings of COUNTRY FRIED STEAK</p> <p>Cut thin, pound, flour, season and fry; extend meat by smothering in 1½ pounds of fried onions.</p>
<p>1 pound CROSS CUT SHANK</p> 	<p>—Makes 4 Servings of POT-ROAST WITH NOODLES</p> <p>Brown, add small amount of liquid; cover and cook slowly until tender. Serve on bed of noodles, with creamy, brown gravy.</p>	<p>—or 4 Servings of BEEF SHANK-HORSERADISH</p> <p>Simmer in water until tender. Remove and boil vegetables in stock. Serve beef in cream sauce seasoned with horseradish, onion, little lemon juice, and pimiento.</p>	<p>—or 4 Servings of STUFFED BEEF SHANK</p> <p>Remove bone and fill with bread stuffing. Braise as a pot-roast until tender. Serve with extra stuffing (baked) and rich, brown gravy.</p>
<p>1 pound FLANK MEAT</p> 	<p>—Makes 6 Servings of BRAISED FLANK</p> <p>Cut in rectangles, brown. Add 1/3 cup stock or water. Add diced carrots, onions, celery, green peppers, etc.; continue braising 'til tender. Serve vegetable gravy.</p>	<p>—or 8 Servings of BEEF CHOP SUEY</p> <p>Cut in thin, narrow strips and follow favorite recipe for chop suey. Serve with or over rice. Add Chinese noodles for Chow Mein.</p>	<p>—or 8 Servings of BEEF POT-PIE</p> <p>Prepare beef and vegetable stew, adding kidney or heart if needed. Place in casserole. Cover with top of pastry or biscuits and bake at 400° F. until brown.</p>

Housewives, harassed by the wartime problem of making the family meat go 'round, will find in the above table a number of ideas which will help to accomplish this purpose and at the same time provide tasty meat dishes. This table describes some ingenious ways with four different cuts of beef — hamburger, arm or chuck, cross cut shank, and flank meat. There is equal opportunity with other cuts of beef that may be available, as well as with cuts of pork and lamb.

OPA RATION TIMETABLE

FOR WEEK OF JULY 1-7
MEATS AND FATS

RED STAMPS (10 Points Each)

Book 4	Expires
K-2 through P-2	July 31
Q-2 through U-2	Aug. 31
V-2 through Z-2	Sept. 30
A-1 through E-1	Oct. 31

Used fats worth two red points and four cents per pound at meat retailers.

PROCESSED FOODS
(BLUE STAMPS (10 Points Each))

Book 4	Expires
T-2 through X-2	July 31
Y-2, Z-2, A-1, B-1, C-1	August 31
D-1 through H-1	Sept. 30
J-1 through N-1	Oct. 31

FUEL OIL
(10 Gals. Each Unit)

Periods 4, 5 (1943-44 Issue) Aug. 31
Periods 1 through 5 (1944-45 Issue) Aug. 31

SUGAR

Book 4	Expires
Stamp 36, good or 5 lbs.	Aug. 31

GASOLINE

Coupons	Expires
A-16 (6 gals. each) valid	June 22
B6, C6, (6 gals. each)	June 30
B7, C7 (5 gals. each) good until further notice.	
B-8, C-8 (5 gals. each) good until further notice.	

SHOES (1 Pair Each)

Book 2	Expires
Airplane Stamps 1, 2, 3, indefinitely	Aug. 1
New Stamp Valid	Aug. 1

RENT CONTROL

All persons who rent housing accommodations of any type in rent controlled areas must register with OPA Area Rent Offices.

Nancy Holmes SUGGESTS



PORCH parties or suppers are so much fun when everybody lends a helping hand with the duties. Not that there is so much to do if the menu is simple, but there are small chores, such as preparing trays (and washing dishes) that can be assigned to the younger members of the family to give Mother a night out.

Nancy Holmes of the Best Foods kitchens suggests a menu that can all be prepared in advance. Homemade Baked Beans seasoned with mustard with horseradish can go in the oven in the afternoon, and rolls can be made then, too. A Hearty Chefs Salad will only take a few minutes before serving time.

A light fruit dessert is always a satisfying finish for out-in-the-open meals. Nancy suggests a combination of strawberries and pineapple or a plain strawberry freeze which is merely crushing the strawberries and chilling thoroughly in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. Cookies may be added, if desired. And of course you'll serve your favorite beverage.

Hearty Chefs Salad

1 Bermuda onion, sliced
2 large tomatoes, cut in roses
¾ cup cheese balls sliced
½ to 1 pound Bologna for luncheon meat, sliced
1 bunch radishes, cut in roses
Salad greens, cut in pieces
Parsley Appetizer Mayonnaise
Reserve slices of onion, tomato, bologna, a few radishes and cheese balls for top of salad. Fill bottom of salad bowl with remaining salad ingredients. Arrange alternate slices of onion, tomato and bologna around edge of salad bowl. Group radish roses and cheese balls in center. Garnish with bits of salad greens. Serve with Parsley Appetizer Mayonnaise. Mix thoroughly ½ cup real mayonnaise, ½ cup French Dressing, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons finely sliced scallions. Yield: 6 servings.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

ODT NEWS BULLETIN

ODT has cautioned the public not to make futile trips to most returning service men at eastern debarkation points. Besides being futile, such trips will clog already overburdened transportation facilities.

ODT has announced termination of possession and control of the Reliable Motor Freight Lines and Gillette Motor Transport Co., 19th and 20th, respectively, of the 103 midwest trucking concerns taken over last August to be returned to private operation.

Because a few additional tankers have been placed in the coastwise petroleum service, thus relieving somewhat the critical shortage of tank cars, the Interstate Commerce Commission has suspended temporarily existing heavy penalties on holding loaded tank cars at destination points.

ODT has ordered that all grain shipments entering the port of New Orleans by river barge or railway car must have ODT permit and

has appointed a port advisory committee charged with ways and means of increasing the grain movement through the port.

American transportation is carrying more grain and grain products this year than for the same period in 1944, in spite of severe setbacks due to last winter's worst weather in 40 years, according to Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director. A newspaper dispatch from Kansas City, stating that only 31 cars of wheat have been shipped out of El Dorado, Okla., has been branded as "completely wrong in fact" by him. Since May 29, when the wheat movement started in the El Dorado area, 242 cars have been shipped, he said. Up to June 2, the nation's railroads have hauled 1,013,300 cars of grain and grain products in 1945. In the same period last year 1,008,246 cars were handled—until this year, an all-time record. In addition, the waterways now are carrying 19 per cent more grain than in 1944.

In order to insure the movement of the country's bumper crop of early potatoes and to conserve the

limited supply of refrigerator cars ODT has announced an increase in the minimum loading required for that commodity. Last year and in previous years, upon request, ODT allowed growers and shippers to load the early potatoes on a 30,000 pound minimum per car. This year and shippers in California, the year, with the cooperation of grow minimum has been raised to 40,000 pounds per car, effective June 12; and in the southern and eastern states to 36,000 pounds per car, effective June 16.

Distribution among the various classes of transport facilities of the automotive gasoline allocation for the third quarter of 1945 has been announced by ODT, whose requirements were met in full by the Petroleum Administration for War for the first time since the second quarter of 1944. The July, August, September allocation amounts to 1,018,000 barrels daily. East Coast distribution among the various classes of users; Passenger cars, 183,401; trucks, 125,283; local commercial passenger transportation and intercity buses, 37,236;

PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC

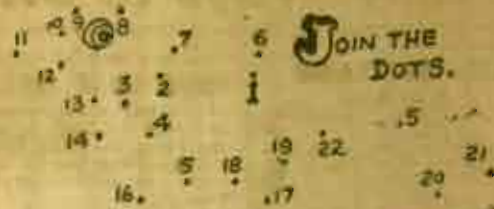
FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

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



THESE JUNGLE ANIMALS ARE PLAYING A GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK. LEO LION IS "IT" AND IS VERY ANGRY BECAUSE HE CAN'T FIND TWO ELEPHANTS AND A RHINOCEROS... JIM PANZEE CLAIMS THAT THE ENTIRE BODIES OF ALL THREE ARE RIGHT HERE... SEE IF YOU CAN UNCOVER THEM.



FILL IN THE BLANK SPACES WITH THREE WORDS WHICH ARE DIFFERENT ARRANGEMENTS OF THE SAME FOUR LETTERS.



ENRAPTURED BY THE LOVELY SEA,
THE --- LOVER MADE HIS



"BE MINE," HE SAID,
"OR I WILL ---
HEADLONG INTO
THE BRINY DEEP."

A.W. NUGENT

A WORD DIAMOND
IF YOU PRINT THE CORRECT WORDS IN THE SQUARES READING ACROSS, THE SAME WORDS WILL READ DOWNWARD.

THE DEFINITIONS ARE:
1, A LETTER; 2, MAKE LOVE IN A MURMURING MANNER; 3, WOODY PERENNIAL PLANT; 4, LEASE, AS OF A VESSEL; 5, UNHAPPY; 6, SURPASS IN WAITING; 7, WORTHY OF; 8, A WHEEL TRACK; 9, A LETTER.



CAN YOU ARRANGE FIVE LIKE EVEN FIGURES IN SUCH A WAY TO PRODUCE EXACTLY

28?

A.W. NUGENT

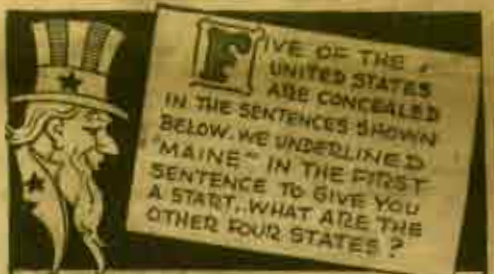
CAN YOU USE ALL THE LETTERS SHOWN BELOW TO SPELL A SIX-LETTER WORD THAT HAS THREE DIFFERENT MEANINGS?



A H Q
S S U



TRACE THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER.



SELMA, I NEED BREAD. DO YOU MISS OUR INFORMATION? I'VE VISITED TORONTO BUT NEVER MONTREAL. THAT EXASPERATES ME CONTINUALLY. THEY'VE HEARD ABOUT A HUNGRY WOLF.

A HANDKERCHIEF ARAB SHEIK.

- 1, TIE A KNOT IN THE HANDKERCHIEF.
- 2, BRING THE SHORT END AROUND THE ORIGINAL KNOT AND PUSH IT UP THROUGH THE RESULTING LOOP.
- 3, BEND THE LOWER END AROUND AS PICTURED.
- 4, BRING IT AROUND BEHIND THE FIGURE.
- 5, FOLD IT ONCE MORE AROUND THE BACK.
- 6, NOW TUCK THE END IN THE FOLDS AS SHOWN.



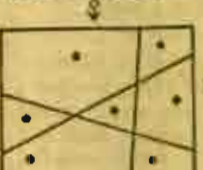
A DRAWING LESSON FOR LITTLE ARTISTS. ENLARGE THE PICTURES IN THEIR ORDER.



Solutions to last week's puzzles:

THREE FISH: 1, BASS; 2, SHAD; 3, PIKE.

THE DOTS REPRESENT THE APES:



SQUARE OF WORDS:

H	I	T
A	C	E
P	E	A

CROSS-NUMBER PUZZLE:



SIX ANIMALS: SOX, PIGEON, GRAPE, RATE, DOES AND SHARES.

DRAW IN THE FACE, WITH A PENCIL, TO COMPLETE IT.

4 ROWS OF 72:



WORD SQUARE:

R	O	V	E
O	V	E	N
V	E	N	D
E	N	D	S

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN

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

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced white waitresses for dining room in fine resort hotel located in the mountains. Salary \$75.00 per month plus room, with private bath, together with meals in the hotel. Prefer middle aged school teachers who have had previous experience in waiting tables.
LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL
Chattanooga, Tennessee - Phone 3-1742

WANTED:

Thoroughly experienced white maids for fine resort hotel in the mountains. Salary \$75.00 per month, plus room and private bath, with meals in the hotel. Prefer middle aged, settled women. Apply
LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL
Chattanooga, Tennessee - Phone 3-1742

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FOR SALE—Ireland Electric Hay Hoists, for immediate delivery. **EDWARD F. SULLIVAN**, West Brookfield, Mass.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

ATTENTION POULTRYMEN
Be glad you purchased a Peerless poultry picking machine and semi-scalder. These are the world's finest for dressing chickens and turkeys. Write for free literature, **ANHELM FRANKEL**, Greenfield, Mass.



Preserve Our Liberty
Buy U. S. War Bonds

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8859
11-18

8797
14-44

Summer Date Frock
FOR the young in spirit—a charming "date" frock that will be the most worn, best loved of your summer costumes. Make it in gay floral prints or checks and trim with brilliant ric rae.

Pattern No. 8859 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 13 requires 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 3 yards ric rae to trim.

Dependable Button-Front
A CRISPLY tailored button-front that is comfortable and attractive—the sort of frock you can depend on all summer long. Easily and quickly made, it's the perennial favorite in every woman's wardrobe.

Pattern No. 8797 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, short sleeves, requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

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. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
330 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.....Size.....
Name,
Address

Wet Cleaning Tidies Cotton Wash Dresses

Some cotton wash dresses will not wash satisfactorily—for instance those which will shrink a good deal, or those with colors that aren't fast. In the long run, cottons do not dry clean very satisfactorily; but your dry cleaner has another trick up his sleeve which is neither washing or dry cleaning—that is, wet cleaning.

In wet cleaning, special soaps and lukewarm water are used. The garment or fabric is laid out on a board and brushed by hand gently. It is also important that the process be completed quickly. This is quite different from the lengthy treatment with warmer water involved in washing. Even non-fast colors can often be handled satisfactorily under these circumstances.

Homemakers can take a tip from the dry cleaner to keep wash clothes in condition between washing, or postpone washing or pressing when the garment is only wrinkled, by sponging lightly immediately on removing.

Broomstick Skirts

One of the biggest fads of the season in the campus group is the broomstick skirt. Girls with an eye to fashion and thrift are making their own this summer. The skirts are usually made of pastel chints, but any light-weight curtain material will do. Another trick is to seam two large print squares together, gathering the top into a belt.

There's News in Hat That's Merely a Brim

Designed especially for summer comfort are the new half-hats made of starched pique. The unique part of it is the hat isn't all there. The crown is missing, and for a good reason. You have all the appearance of wearing a hat, without the discomfort of too much hat on a torrid summer day. These little head-pieces are one of the big success fashions of the season because of their practicality as well as their flattering ways. Some are so designed they can be laid out flat for ironing. They certainly keep pace with "the style" being designed in cloches, off-face types, Dutch bonnet effects, and other becoming versions. One of the smartest half-hats has no brim at all in front, but at the back there is a down-over-the-hair flange flaring from the fitted headband that shows the influence of the favorite fisherman type.

Style Notes

Play clothes of Guatemalan cottons are gay and picturesque. Flatter yourself with a frock of pink cycled shear or pique. It's the latest to hang a dainty hot-weather fan on the belt of your dress.

The new cape-sleeved summer gowns are cool to wear and ever so chic.

You'll be wanting one of the new beautifully embroidered bra and garter-belt ensembles.

Charming is the flexible metal coil necklace that clasps in front with a single large enamel flower.

Jackets of white pique, gingham or other soap 'n' water fabrics are worn with smart black skirts.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Gay Cross-Stitched Tea Towels

7235



Right-to-the-point cross-stitch is easy embroidery. Pattern 7235 has a triangle of seven motifs 2 1/2 by 4 inches; all cotton. 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. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
32 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 25 cents for Pattern
No.....
Name.....
Address.....

HAPPY inspiration, putting kitchy to work at household tasks; done in cross-stitch on tea towels, he'll make even dish-drying fun!



Ye Olde Times

Jasper—I would like to have lived in the days of King Arthur.
Joan—I don't know as I would care much for the days, but I would have liked the Knights.

After all, it's the usher who really has the leading role in a theater.

Mistaken

Barber—Haven't I shaved you before?
Sergeant—Nope. I got this scar at Pearl Harbor.

All There Was

Marine—A man just picked my pocket, officer.
Officer—Yeah? What did he get?
Marine—Practice.

Should Gain in Sense

A pretty girl taking public service examinations had this problem put to her: If a man buys an article for \$12.25 and sells it for \$9.75, does he gain or lose by the transaction?

The young thing pondered deeply, then answered: "He gains on the cents but loses on the dollars."

SNAPPY FACTS

about
RUBBER



The new government tire industry expansion program is geared to produce an additional 21,300 military tires a day, or 6,000,000 more a year.

Foam rubber is expected to replace familiar upholstery construction in automobile seats, saving nearly a foot in the length of the body.

Rubber springs already in use experimentally for automobile springs, and in actual operation on street cars, may speed up wheel transportation and greatly increase riding comfort.

Open Minded

In use as well
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

You can relieve
ATHLETE'S FOOT
80.6%
of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with **SORETONE** in impartial, scientific test.
SORETONE
Made by McKesson & Robbins
Sold with money-back guarantee
50¢ and \$1.00

WNU-2 26-45

Kidneys Must Work Well—
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus acid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, stinging or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging back-ache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.
Why not try **Doan's Pills**? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

*** Wonderful Flavor! ***
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains Are Great Foods" — *Kellogg*
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole rice grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
SPRAINS AND STRAINS
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

ERLON PERKINS TRAINS AT NEWPORT, R. I.

Erlon Perkins, 17, seaman, second class, USNR, son of Mrs. Blanche Perkins, 2 Leonard street, Rochester, N. H., is training at the Atlantic Fleet's Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. for duty aboard a new heavy cruiser.

Perkins, who attended Spaulding High school at Rochester, N. H., entered the Navy last January, and reported to Newport from recruit training at Sampson, N. Y. He will serve with the cruiser's deck detail.

A brother William, is a seaman second class, in the Navy.

Aboard USS Nevada In The Pacific

Franklin S. Bickford, seaman, second class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull, Route 1, Rochester, N. H., is serving aboard this battleship which has written a blazing chapter in the history of World War II.

The only battleship to get under way during the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, she cleared the blazing USS ARIZONA and through a sea of flaming oil, passed by the USS OKLAHOMA. Nearing the Pearl Harbor entrance channel, she avoided Jap planes attempts to sink her and block the channel, by running aground in shallow water.

Raised from the bottom, she put in at a West Coast port for repairs in April, 1942. From here the NEVADA supported troop landing operations at Attu, and then steamed to European waters to participate in the Normandy invasion. After helping silence the German shore batteries, she steamed into the Mediterranean for the invasion of southern France in August, 1944.

After refitting in New York, the NEVADA returned to the Pacific where her guns covered the operation against Iwo Jima.

She is now older than many of her crew. Her keel was laid down Nov. 4, 1912, in the Fore River Shipyard, Quincy, Mass., and she was commissioned at the Charlestown Navy Yard, March 12, 1916.

Marion Holmes Attends Meeting In New York

Miss Marion F. Holmes, of Rochester, will be in New York next week to attend the executive committee meeting of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which is being held in lieu of the National Board meeting, National Chairman of the Federation's Finance Committee, Miss Holmes has been active in the field of finance ever since her graduation from Simmons college in Boston.

Her first venture in this field was with a firm of investment bankers in Manchester, with which she worked two years, going from that position to a secretaryship to the firm's general manager for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. For twelve years, Miss Holmes served as secretary to the Board of Directors of the Public National Bank of Rochester, and from 1933 to 1940 she held the same position with the First National Bank of that city. To increase her familiarity with banking processes, she took courses offered by the American Institute of Banking. Miss Holmes is now assistant cashier of the Rochester First National Bank.

Miss Holmes' club duties followed the line of her professional ones for she served as president and chairman of the finance committee of the New Hampshire Federation, and has been treasurer as well as vice president of her local club.

She will be in New York the week of July 9th. The Executive Committee will meet for three days at the Waldorf Astoria.

RECEIVES AWARD

T-S Fred Varney, son of Mrs. Richard Varney of 18 Front St., has been awarded the Army Certificate of Merit for his work during the Battle of the Rhine and in the fighting in Central Europe. A motor mechanic with the 65th Infantry of the 3rd Division, Varney was commended for keeping motor transports on the move.

Mr. L. P. Fortier of Pine street was the lucky winner of a \$50 War Bond and Mr. R. St. Pierre won the \$25 Bond. These Bonds were given by the Court St. Victoire of the Canado-American Association.

Seaman Allan Kidder and Thomas Vachon are on leave from the Navy. Both boys have been in town for several days.

NO. MAIN ST. QAB

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bird and family and Mrs. Carrie Brown, mother of Mrs. Bird, are enjoying a vacation at their summer home in Spencer, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Jones attended the funeral of Mr. Jones' father in Vermont this week.

Mrs. Zelma McDuffee is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Bean, of Errol, N. H.

Janie Cooper and Betty Chase have started work as supervisors at the Hanson Pines playground.

Marilyn Winkley has accepted a position at the Cranton Wool Insulation company over the Plaza.

PERSONALS

Dorothy Dinamore, who has been living with her husband near his base in New Jersey, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wiggins of Congress street, who recently returned from York Beach.

Joan Sweet, who attends Columbia university, is vacationing with her mother, Mrs. Carlyle Sweet of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geayter and family of First street are staying at their summer camp at Milton Three Ponds.

Biggie Marble and Howell Preston are on vacation from their duties at the Post Office. Mr. Preston is spending his vacation with his brother, Howard, of Dover.

Substituting at the Post Office are Mike Mirey, Spaulding High coach, and Joe Belair.

TRUCK OVERTURNS

Willis Freeman of 47 Fourth St., Dover, escaped with a shaking up Saturday night when a truck he was reported operating went out of control on Rochester Hill, near the estate of William H. Champlin, left the road and turned over.

Assistant City Marshal Thomas K. Redden and Patrolman Ernest Horns investigated the accident. Freeman said he had just passed a car when something went wrong with the steering apparatus causing the machine to go out of control.

NO PAPER BAGS

Local merchants are really

SUGAR GOES TO WAR AS FOOD, EXPLOSIVE, FUEL AND MEDICINE, SCIENTIST REPORTS

As a weapon of war, it can be a killer. It also can save lives. It has shot cannon shells into Berlin and dropped from the gaping bomb bays of Superfortresses over Tokyo. It has been fed to G.I.'s at the front lines to give them new pep and energy. Pilots carry a supply to help them fight off deadly blackouts of consciousness in high altitudes.

The name of this new super product? Sugar—the same sugar you use to sweeten your coffee and sprinkle over your breakfast cereal.

The versatility of sugar, its potential role as a jack-of-all trades in war and peace, is a subject close to Dr. Robert C. Hockett, Scientific Director of the Sugar Research Foundation. His job is to direct a program of research undertaken by the Foundation to discover and develop new uses of sugar in the field of medicine, and in every art and industry.

In an interview Dr. Hockett described some of the wartime uses to which sugar already has been put. After he had talked for a few minutes, you understood some of the reasons for rationing and the current shortage of sugar on the home front.

Into Alcohol and Acetone
In the first place, he said, vast quantities of the chemical are vitally needed for the production of alcohol, which in turn goes into munitions and the manufacture of synthetic rubber. One million tons of sugar was diverted to the synthetic rubber industry alone in 1944.

Sugar also has replaced hard wood as a source of chemicals used in firing the Navy's huge 16-inch guns. In the last war, the country's hardwood forests were decimated to supply this chemical, acetone. During World War II acetone has been abundant as a result of the discovery that it can be obtained from molasses, a sugar derivative, by a special bacterial fermentation.

Another essential need for sugar is found in the preparation of citric acid. Doctors learned that this acid will keep the blood from coagulating while it is being collected for the preparation of plasma.

As a source of food energy, its value has been recognized by the Army's Quartermaster Corps. Nearly all emergency rations issued to troops in the field contains sugar in some form. The active G.I., Dr. Hockett said, eats twice as much of it as he did in civilian life.

Dr. Hockett pointed out that men in combat develop high nervous tension. They are not conscious of hunger. In fact, their



There Goes a Lot of Sugar

stomach would reject ordinary food. Under such conditions, however, they can usually swallow simple loaf sugar or a chocolate bar. Their stomachs will tolerate sugar in that form and they will get the quick energy they need.

Stored on All Life Rafts
Cached in life boats and rafts, sugar has helped save thousands of men adrift on the open sea who would otherwise have faced starvation. Dr. Hockett explained that sailors suffering from hunger developed ketosis from excessively utilizing their body fats. Sugar, it was found, successfully counteracts the burning of body fats and protects the tissues from wasting. Today it is stored on all life rafts in some form. If kept dry, it doesn't spoil or sour and it always remains sterile.

The Russians, Dr. Hockett recalled, have long known the nutritive value of sugar. In Russia sugar is generally used in loaf form, and the soldiers are accustomed to help themselves, slice it with their bayonets. Now they are eating great quantities of tablet sugar, which we have been sending in quantities.

Fliers have learned that sugar helps to prevent dizzy spells in the rarefied air of the stratosphere. The technical term for blackouts, Dr. Hockett said, is alkalosis, a condition caused by the loss of carbonic acids. But scientists found that carbohydrates, of which family sugar is a member, charged the blood with carbonic gases and effectively raised their "ceilings" by several thousand feet. So pilots today now go aloft carrying a kit of candy bars.

Sugar, incidentally, is also used in the construction of the plastic gunner's section in fighting planes.

These, said Dr. Hockett, are only some of the uses found for sugar in wartime. But he pointed out that the chemical also serves industry in countless vital ways, and still further uses are

being sought through the Foundation's program of scientific research.

Strange Uses in Industry
Sugar can be used, for example, as a mixture in strengthening concrete. In the glass industry, it is used in silvering mirrors. It is used in foundries as a lining to prevent molten metal from sticking to moulds. The drug industry, and paint and lacquer manufacturers find uses for it. As a lure for pests, it is in great demand by makers of poisons and insecticides. In the leather industry it is added to the tanning mixture, forming an acid which improves the curing of the leather.

Most packing plants annually use thousands of tons of sugar. Tobacco experts found that, by creating a bacterial action, sugar gives tobacco a better flavor. It also helps the leaves to retain their moisture. And in plant nurseries throughout the country sugar is mixed with the soil to prevent sprouting conifers from developing the "damping off" disease. The sugar by-product, molasses, has been used to retard the setting process in plaster of paris.

A sugar mould also produces a gluconic acid, the lime salt of which is an essential part of the diet prescribed for expectant mothers. And sugar, of course, is consumed in almost unbelievable quantities by producers of medicines and prepared baby foods.

Dextran May Replace Plasma

In another branch of medicine, the Foundation is exploring the possibility of using dextran, another product from sugar, as a substitute for blood plasma itself. Experiments of this nature, said Dr. Hockett, represent a small fraction of the research which the Foundation is sponsoring through awards to college laboratories and chemical experts. The awards, so far, are more than \$300,000.

Dr. Hockett pointed to a series of awards totaling \$45,000 which the Foundation is offering to scientists to stimulate research activity. The prizes were presided by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as significant contributions toward the goal of an improved standard of living.

One of the discoveries made since the Foundation began its research work in 1943 may blaze the trail for new uses of sugar unheard of today. It involves a new method of modifying sugar molecules without tearing them to pieces. The possibilities to researchers are endless, Dr. Hockett said, although they may not be realized for some time.

bearing the brunt of the paper shortage. The scarcity of that article induced clerks to substitute newspapers to wrap the goods.

MILLS CLOSE THIS WEEK

About 350 employees of the Wyandotte Worsted company are on vacation this week. Bonus payments according to the length of time employed at the mill have also been made, according to agent McEwen.

Production at the mills of Gonic and Cocheco Woolen Manufacturing company ceased June 30 and will resume July 15, agent Frank

Splaine announced some time ago. The Maybury Shoe company, Spaulding Fibre company of North Rochester and Dover, Hubbard shoe factories in Rochester and East Rochester, Randeau shoe company of Farmington and the Farmington shoe company of Dover are also closed this week.

RELIEF CORPS MEETS

A regular meeting of the Sampson Relief Corps was held Thursday evening at the Legion Hall. Mrs. Margaret Flood acted as president in the absence of President Mrs. Fannie Goulet. A sunshine basket, made by members, was given to Mrs. Mildred Furlong, who is confined to her home on Summer street by illness.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Ellen Shepard. The next meeting will be held July 26.

Garden specialists of the USDA suggest that if you put the garden hose in the garage, keep it away from oil or gasoline which rots the rubber. They add that the hose should not be left stretched out in the hot sun, day after day, but should be drained, and then coiled in a shady spot, or put away in a cool, dry place.

True prayer is not asking God for love; it is learning to love, and to include all mankind in one affection. —Mary Baker Eddy

COMMITTAL SERVICES

Committal services for Mrs. Annie B. Iverson, 78, were held at the Cold Spring cemetery in East Rochester on Thursday of last week.

The deceased was born in East

Rochester, the daughter of William P. and Helen Wallingford Abbott and resided here until her marriage.

For nearly fifty years she has resided in Saco, Me., where she died following a long illness.

She was a member and past matron of Annetie Chapter 194, Order of Eastern Star and of Saco Rebekah lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F.

Funeral services were held in the Craig and Dennett Funeral Home in Saco. Mrs. Iverson's husband was brought here and buried within the past month. Relatives here include Mrs. Everett Pike a niece, and Mrs. Helen Brennan, a grand niece, also Cecil Birch of Adams Corner Hill, a great nephew.

A grand nephew, Lieut. Gerald J. Perkins, who lived for many years with the Iverson's is with the W. S. M. C. Maurice Jones of Rochester is also a nephew.

BACK WAGES

Leo A. Gleason, regional director of the Glass and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor, today announced that total restitution in payment of back wages computed during June 1945 in New England amounted to \$43,679.58 to 1200 employees. Of the total amount Massachusetts firms were found to owe \$23,283.13 to 880 employees. In addition to this amount, the sum of \$3,880 in liquidated damages were assessed against six New England firms for violations of the child labor provisions of the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

Flag Rises Over Guam School



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Its shell-torn walls temporarily patched with corrugated tin roofing, George Washington High School at Agaña, Guam, reopened recently for the first time since December, 1941. The Japanese used the building as a barracks and compelled the students to work on Jap installations. Marine Major General Henry L. Larsen (second from right of flagpole), Island Commander, presided at the flag-raising ceremony. Beside him is Aguedo Johnston, school principal, whose husband died in a Japanese prison camp.

HERE AND THERE IN NEWMARKET

A summer school for the first eight grades is to be sponsored by St. Mary's church, the pastor, Rev. Hector A. Bennit, D. D., has announced. The course will begin July 9 and continue for two weeks with instruction in religious education, music and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill and family are visiting at Newfound lake. Miss Patricia Harvey and Miss Althea Harvey have returned to their home in Lee from a ten day visit in Vermont.

Miss Patricia Harvey, a graduate in the class of 1943 at Newmarket High school, is employed as a typist at the University of New Hampshire.

Miss Esther Miller of Mendville, Pa. is the guest of Miss Botina Dalton of Exeter street.

The Sam Smith, Rockingham and Royce shoe concerns have been on vacation this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stevens and family are vacationing during the summer months at Great East Lake, Acton, Me.

Miss Irene S. Babineau, who graduated from Newmarket High school in June, is employed at the Office of Internal Revenue in Portsmouth.

A wrecking crew continued clearance of the remains of the Newmarket House Monday afternoon.

Recent guests of Felix Sobozanski of Central street included Miss Helen Sobozanski, R. N., of Meriden, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. John Jakubowicz of Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Cella Hingworth was a week-end guest of her sister, Miss Helen Sobozanski of Meriden, Conn. They visited Radio City and Rockefeller Center in New York.

Mrs. Natalie Pernaald and Miss Alice Lohrer are vacationing at Hampton Beach for the week. Pvt. Ruth Bennett, Wac. of the Packers Falls road, now is on duty at a hospital in Nashville, Tenn. She was formerly at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Repairs on the wooden bridge between Newfields and Strathana, which have been underway for a number of years, were virtually completed this week by a repair crew.

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, was guest speaker at a meeting Friday evening of Dover chamber, K. of C., when officers were installed. His topic was "Better Men—Better Times."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert of Marlboro, Mass., are visiting his brother, Joseph Lambert of 123 Main street.

The Boy Scouts, Troop 200, this week launched their new 18-foot boat with an inboard motor. The craft was reconditioned by C. K. Shelton. It was purchased through proceeds of the scout salvage work.

Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, of the Immaculate Conception church Washington, D. C., was a recent guest of Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor. He was a classmate of Father O'Connor at St. Mary's seminary Baltimore, Md.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

by R. C. Oertel

Manager of Aviation Division Colonial Esso Marketers

AMONG their many virtues, the Hollanders are noted for their hospitality. A severe test of their famous generosity was the unorthodox entrance of Robert Goff into one of their homes recently, for inadvertently, the Ashland, N. J. Lieutenant violated all rules of etiquette.

It actually started two miles above ground, east of Aachen, where Goff spotted a free-for-all between a group of Lightnings and Messerschmitts. The airman decided to bring his Thunderbolt into the fray—perhaps a bit too enthusiastically. For one minute, he was flying in a



plane and the next he was sitting in a dismantled fuselage on the second floor of a brick Dutch house, with a dazed look on his face. The wings and tail were on the ground outside and the engine was on the floor below beside a seated, very frightened but unharmed old lady.

Pilot Goff explained the mishap to a passing American ambulance driver. "By using full manifold pressure, I blew a cylinder and the engine cut out. My first thought was to bail out, but because I was so close to the enemy's lines, decided instead to ride my ship in. I headed for an open field, but overshot it; clipped the tops off some trees and came down in the house. I'm just a little stiff from the bump."

What the little old lady said was not recorded. That was in Dutch!

tain, and on the second day was surviving like a veteran.

If you've seen a couple of girls wandering around with extra long faces maybe it's because Johnny Wiochert is spending the summer in New York. Yesair, the hero of at least two young hearts is presently out of circulation.

Worst of all the hard luck stories heard lately is Jean Pratt's. After tossing up offers right and left for jobs for the summer, she decided to do her bit at Sylvania. Jean had waded through all the necessary red tape and was all set to go when what comes up..... you know, the job freezes!

And the worst part of it is that there are apparently no other jobs open at this late date!

Incidentally, Jeannette Lemire is another disappointed would-be worker at the war plant.

Gwen Cathcart and Mary Brennan are out to do a real job, they've been accepted for a position at the Navy Yard! Wouldn't you know those gals would never go half way about aiding the war effort.

They're going to be supply clerks, with marvelous opportunities for riding around in a jeep—Gwen says.

Cute Brunette Helen Hannon is adding to her store of that pretty green stuff by working in Putney's for the summer.

Margie Winkley is in Woolworth's too, in case you haven't been keeping tabs on the young lady.

Barbie French is at their camp in Milton. Lucky gal, so that's where she learns to swim so wonderfully, to say nothing of the tan she accumulates.

Heard from Ginny Scruton that David left for the service this week, but I forgot to find out David's last name. At any rate they gave him a going away party in true style.

SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT



DIZZY STARTED TO PITCH AS A 160-LB. BAREFOOT BOY OF 12 IN OKLAHOMA—HE GOT HIS FIRST PAIR OF SHOES WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE ARMY AT SAN ANTONIO!



BABE RUTH WASN'T ABLE TO GET A HIT OFF DIZZY IN 4 TRIES AT BAT THE FIRST TIME THEY MET—1935



DIZZY DEAN

OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS BOASTED THAT HE AND HIS BROTHER PAUL WOULD WIN 45 GAMES IN 1934—THEY WON 49!

DIZ WON 5 OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDS LAST 9 GAMES IN 1934—ALL BY SHUTOUTS!

"Curly" George Davis is another who will add to the acute male shortage in Rochester. Uh, huh, he left with the rest of the fellows, Wednesday.

Betty Jackson and Janet Rutstein, who were interested in nursing are gaining real experience in Connecticut at the Hartford Retreat as psychiatric aides.

They take a three months course which instructs them as companions for returned veterans, etc. Sounds like a wonderful opportunity for the girls besides being a swell patriotic gesture.

Rita Turcotte and Lee Bickford are another twosome which plans to help them this summer.

There is certainly no lack of initiative on the part of the gals these days. A bunch of gals who are noted for having fun in unorthodox ways "bummed" to Milton the other day. There were six of them, and worried lest they frighten any prospective drivers four of them sat on a bridge, some distance from the other two and tried to look as unattached as possible to the "decoys." The decoys then started a little thumb work and snared a coupe. The back seat was filled with merchandise, (the fellow was a salesman) and he was quite alarmed at the number of girls that swarmed into his car.

But a little crowding never hurt anyone, and the gals got to Milton and spent a beautiful afternoon swimming.

And after all, there is safety in numbers, isn't there?

Golly, it's really work rounding up enough kids this weather to discover what's going on. The compact group of Spauldingites always to be relied upon to provide bits of news has been disorganized and is scattered far and wide. Well, I'll see you next week, anyway, with what gossip that can be gleaned from the city's inactivity.

Library Notes

Mrs. Evans is taking her annual vacation and with Mr. Evans is at Boothbay Harbor.

Mrs. Esther Carnegie Gove is assisting at the library for three months to cover the vacation period.

The following books were added for the readers last Saturday: "Doctors Aweigh," the story of the United States Navy Medical Corps in action, by Rear Admiral Charles M. Oman.

"Dust Which is God," an autobiographical novel in verse, by William Rose Benet.

PFC RAY BREWSTER WINS BRONZE STAR

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY ON LUZON—For heroic service on Caballo Island in Manila Bay, Private First Class Ray L. Brewster of East Kingston, New Hampshire, has just been awarded the Bronze Star, by direction of Major General William C. Chase, commander of the 38th Infantry Division.

In the assault on Hill Two on Caballo Island, the platoon to which Pfc Brewster was assigned, was subjected to heavy enemy fire and was forced to remain on the slope of a very steep hill. He noticed that one of his comrades had been seriously wounded and was lying on top of the hill, exposed to hostile fire.

Without regard for his personal safety, the citation said, Pfc. Brewster left his position of comparative cover and moved over to the hill to the wounded man. Although under constant fire, he dragged the wounded man back down the hill.

The casualty became irrational and he was forced to struggle with the wounded man for nearly three hours to hold him under cover, exposing himself to fire time and time again to pin the man to the ground.

A member of the 151st Infantry, Brewster is the son of Mr. Moses Brewster, Route No. 1, East Kingston. He is also entitled to wear the Combat Infantry Badge.

"Enrico Caruso," written by his wife, Dorothy Caruso twenty-five years after his death.

"Great Decision," by James T. Shotwell. A discussion of how nations are to build a world organization that can and will keep world peace.

"Home to India," by Santha Rama Rau returning to India after ten years of life in England.

"My Rival the Sky," the story of Margo and Frank Kurts, Frank on the international "sky front" and Margo on the American prairie "home front."

"No Passport for Paris," by Alice Leone Moats. Her personal adventure of travel through Nazi-occupied France with false papers.

"Normal Lives for the Disabled" by Edna Yost and Dr. Gilbreth. The views and experiences of specialized teachers, industrialists, psychologists and psychiatrists, as well as of wounded men themselves who have successfully solved their problems.

"Prakasaka's Wife," by Helen Wheaton. A charming story of life in the Aleutians as seen by the "storekeeper's" wife.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

HI-SCHOOL Gossip

by Bonnie Burbank



From chit-chat heard about town I understand Phil Kelley left Tuesday to join the ranks of the Army-men. Bet Caroline doesn't think much of that, and just remember you two, all the time you used to spend fightin'! Tough life.

Buddy Jones, object of Cynthia Woodward's affections, also left this city at the call of the Army, Tuesday.

Spence Robinson left Wednesday. He's going to an Army station in Vermont. According to what they tell me it's the same place his brother went.

Mal Winkley got a surprise call Saturday night when her sailor Arthur phoned from Norfolk, Va. Life is full of happy surprises, isn't it?

You remember Tootle Gelfinas, don't you kids? He used to huzz around with various Rochester lassies from time to time. Well, now he's married to a girl from Buffalo. Looks like he had to go quite a way from home to find the girl of his dreams.

Mal Kidder is now an "Auntie." A double feature aunt, I might add, because brother Fred is the proud poppa of twin boys!

Bob Hamel is spending the summer working at the Quality Market. And probably taking occasional trips to York Beach if I can guess accurately.

Mary Aherne is trying to make up her mind whether or not to work at the Hubbard Shoe Co. Mary's still at Tom's Candy Shop and the thought of leaving all that sweet stuff might have something to do with her indecision.

Stevie Wallace, they tell me, is at the Wyandotte. What an energetic bunch these "youngsters" are!!

Joe Belair, who works at the Post Office now and then, is really busy these days taking over Biggie Marble's route while Postman Marble is taking his vacation.

Speaking of fill-ins at the P. O. Coach Mirey is taking over for Howell Preston.

Laury Martin is at Durham, N. H. Whether he's vacationing or working I haven't yet discovered. What about it, fella?

Norma Smith left Saturday at three o'clock in the morning for Maine where she intends to loaf for a while. Boy, someone must have told her the early bird catches the worm!

Betty Chaus, one of last year's superintendents of the playgrounds is continuing along that line again this summer. That's one good way to acquire a gorgeous tan!

Rita Atherton, Corrine Veno and Marion Marble went swimming Sunday at Milton. Gee, the water must have been a wonderful relief from the sweltering weather.

Robert Garyalt from Milwaukee, is in Rochester visiting his cousin, Clayton Wiggin.

From all reports those boys are "doing the town," but really!

Wonder where John Dame had been Sunday. He didn't get in until near twelve Sunday night when a roadster chugged up the street, depositing him at his house.

Ginny Scruton is another new employee at Lighthby's. She looks awfully cute behind the foun-

Washington Digest

Specter of Starvation Stalks Liberated Europe

Hunger Already Rampant in Many Nations;
Relief Dependent on Sacrifices of
United States and Canada.

By **BAUKHAGE**

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The size and shape of the postwar food emergency which the world has been generally anticipating and fearing is now beginning to take shape. As this is written in mid-June, a swelling cry is coming across the Atlantic, "We're hungry. Send us food." In one day's issue of the New York Times there were special dispatches stating:

1. That the liberated European nations were meeting in London to hear the facts of the world food situation from British Food Minister Llewellyn. He had spent three months in Canada and the United States surveying the world picture. It was said that he would inform the delegates of the liberated countries that there is in prospect a world shortage of 2,500,000 tons of meat, 1,000,000 tons of fats and oils and 1,500,000 tons of sugar. A shortage, that is, in terms of what is required to maintain a quite frugal, though fairly health-giving diet.

2. That European nations were being urged to produce to the maximum in order to offset the lack of imports for their winter's food supply.

3. That the new food minister of France (Christian Pineau) was coming to the United States to urge the American food industry to sell food to France.

4. That the Bavarian food ration was down to the low minimum of 1,150 calories a day (the average American diet contains 3,200 calories).

Need Is Acute In Many Areas

The need for food is acute in many areas throughout the continent of Europe. The people living in German-occupied Holland have been suffering from outright starvation for months. The physical condition of many was so serious immediately following liberation that they were no longer able to digest ordinary foods. The whites of eggs in powdered form were shipped from the United States to provide special treatment for these starvation victims. Britain also shipped to Holland a special food consisting of solutions of predigested proteins, glucose and vitamins.

In Yugoslavia, when UNRRA supplies arrived and were being unloaded from the first shipment, food was so scarce that the women brought brooms and brushes to sweep up the grain that spilled from the sacks of wheat. When cans of beans were distributed to the people, the Yugoslav weighing officials were so careful in measuring out portions that it was common to see a single bean removed from the scales in order to give each person no more than his fair share.

In May, the office of foreign agricultural relations of the United States department of agriculture reported that this year's output of food in Europe will be the smallest since the beginning of the war. It may be as much as 10 per cent under the 1944 production. As the war has come along, machinery is worn out. Factories have been kept out of most of Europe by the lack of transportation and the shortage of materials.

Manpower has become scarcer. In the final agonies of the conflict, farm animals were slaughtered or stolen by the retreating Nazis. Hence, the production of the continent will reach the low point of this winter in the current crop year.



even to a rather low minimum level for full health and strength — would bring the civilian food supplies in the major nations down considerably from their present level.

A good part of the answer to the plea of hungry Europe and the Far East depends on how much sacrifice the civilians in the United States and Canada are willing to undergo. President Truman, in issuing the report of Judge Samuel Rosenman on relief needs in western Europe, pointed out that the American people need to understand the dire plight of the people in these Allied countries in order to be prepared to accept continued control on our consumption here. The coming months will give the answer to the extent and severity of controls that are imposed.

Food—Not Money— Remains Scarce

Relief for liberated countries is not a matter of financing. The countries of western Europe have their own financial resources and are seeking in vain to buy — particularly such items as canned meats, dairy products, fats and oils and sugar. The liberated countries of eastern Europe which do not have the foreign exchange resources to pay cash for their supplies are receiving them from the uninvaded United Nations through UNRRA. UNRRA has financial resources contributed by the uninvaded nations. The trouble is that supplies are not forthcoming in the scarce food lines at a desirable rate.

Incidentally, the director general of UNRRA, in a somewhat justified didactic vein, has lately pounded home in his public utterances the fact that if UNRRA fails to provide supplies, it is not because of UNRRA's shortcomings, but because the member nations do not come through with the supplies.

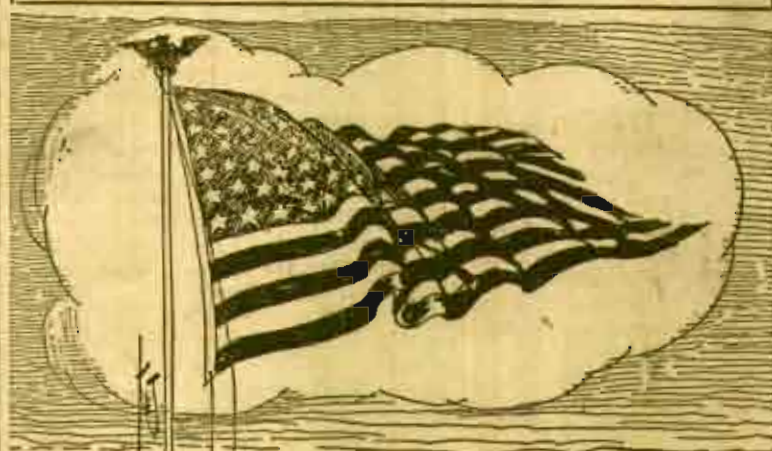
There is one bright spot amid the encircling gloom of the food situation. This is the fact that the world has plentiful supplies of wheat. This member of the bread grains has been produced in bumper quantities for several years in succession by the farmers in the U. S. and Canada. The crops have been average in other exporting countries. The result is that wheat is not even under allocation and the full amount needed for a normal diet can be supplied to the people of liberated Europe. But man doesn't live by bread alone. For health and vigor, you and I and everyone need some fats and proteins in our diets. Will we be willing to cut down on our—by the standards of Europe—rather lavish consumption of these things so that our liberated Allies can come through the next winter with a minimum loss of health and strength?

100 Million People Hungry on Continent

In the face of this situation, it is evident that, as Colonel Llewellyn told the British House of Commons on June 13, "There are a hundred million hungry people in Europe today." Hope for relieving hunger is in imports this summer and next winter. Will the imports be forthcoming from the world outside?

The best answer that can be given at present seems to be "not in the volume desired." To provide enough food to bring the populations of liberated Europe and the Far East up to the prewar level — or

Fourth of July Refresher



"I pledge allegiance to the
flag of the United States, and
the republic for which it stands
One nation indivisible, with
liberty, justice for all"

GRASSROOTS

by
Wright Patterson



INVESTIGATION OF GRAFT CHARGES DEEMED

IN THE PROSECUTION of a war there are bound to be some mistakes in judgment on the part of those directing the production of supplies, and those directing the fighting. Such mistakes may be, and usually are, expensive, they are to be regretted, but must be expected. Such mistakes in no way constitute a criminal action, and are subject to no criminal penalty.

There are other mistakes, occasioned not by judgment, but by negligence. The law recognizes such a thing as criminal negligence when there are not exonerating causes. Under any circumstances negligence is never so excusable as is mistaken judgment.

Then there is outright intent to be dishonest, to defraud those who must do the paying, to secure for others something to which they are not entitled. It is known by the ugly name of graft, and the grafter is numbered among the lowest type of criminals.

Fulton Lewis Jr., a Mutual network commentator, has presented over the air what he has stated as facts, that, if true, would certainly taint as grafters a number of people named, and others implied. If his statements are not true the circulation of them over the air would constitute criminal libel for which Mr. Lewis and the Mutual Broadcasting company would be liable. If such a charge is not brought that, in itself, should be sufficient evidence to cause a searching congressional investigation.

Mr. Lewis has charged that the tax-burdened American people have been defrauded, either through negligence or intent, of many millions, or possibly billions of dollars. He has offered as evidence what he says are factual statements of names, places, amounts, methods and specific contracts. If those statements are false the courts can provide redress for the accused. If they are true the tax-burdened American people demand the punishment of the guilty whoever they may be.

Congress cannot be expected to take cognizance of every hearsay charge that is made, but in this case there is so much involved, so many ramifications, that the congressional investigation is fully warranted. Should the investigation develop criminal negligence, or a direct attempt to defraud the American people, congress will turn the case over to the department of justice.

The American people have demonstrated their willingness to pay the terrible cost of our fight for freedom, but they are not willing to finance the making of a bunch of millionaires through any process of graft.

AFTER MORE THAN three years of real work at the job, Senator Byrd and his committee for the reduction of government expenditures have dug out of the maze that is Washington 1,141 different government bureaus, departments, administrations and what have you.

Those 1,141, with headquarters at Washington, maintain tens of thousands of local offices throughout the United States. They have been responsible for many forms and questionnaires the citizens have been ordered to fill out and have, in practically all cases, had served no useful purpose. Through these executive - order - created bureaus, etc., there is a duplication of effort in many lines. A duplication that is burdensome and expensive to the citizens.

AUDIT OF AGENCIES IS SOUND BUSINESS PRACTICE

THERE IS A BILL now before the senate that provides for an audit by the Office of the Comptroller General and the jurisdiction of congress over the many government corporations created by presidential executive orders. These government corporations, directly or indirectly, affect practically every citizen of the nation. Of them the comptroller general, Lindsay C. Warren, said to a congressional committee: "They have become greater than congress, and, at times, arrogantly snap their fingers in the face of congress. There are 101 such corporations, with assets of 27 billion dollars, and liabilities of 22 billion. The government guarantees their stock, but has no jurisdiction over their operations, and makes no audit of their accounts. It is time something was done about them."

THE REPORT of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue shows the people of Hawaii, that group of small islands lying far out in the Pacific ocean as our American outpost, pay into the federal treasury as income taxes more money than any one of 13 states. It took much effort on the part of those people to induce us to accept the islands as a gift, and they have proven a financial surprise package as well as a military protection. They should have the opportunity to become our 49th state of the Union.

THE OPA ceiling price on dressed chickens was 29 1/2 cents. The customer paid \$3 for a stewing hen. If purchased at OPA ceiling that was some steeple hen. I can remember, and so can many a farmer, when that hen, her whole 10 pounds, would have been sold for 25 cents.

SO FAR AS we are concerned, Russia is welcome to the larger slice of the German headache.

Biscuit Dough Kept on Hand for Ready Use

Baking powder biscuit dough is the basis of many dishes. The basic mixture of flour, baking powder, salt and shortening will keep well if stored in a tightly-covered can or jar in the refrigerator, ready to be combined with various ingredients for biscuits, rolls and desserts.

Meat and vegetable pies can be topped with dry drop biscuits, or biscuit dough cut in circles, squares or crescents. Have the meat pie filling piping hot and bake the biscuits quickly to keep them light.

Left-over cooked meat can be ground, seasoned and mixed with gravy or brown sauce, and spread on rolled biscuit dough. Then roll it like a jelly-roll and bake it. Use a sweet filling for this jelly-roll biscuit for excellent breakfast rolls. To make shortcakes add sugar to the basic biscuit dough, about one tablespoonful for each cup of biscuit mix. Add milk, roll the dough out, and cut it into individual rounds. Brush one circle with melted lard, top it with another round, and bake it in a hot oven. Fill with fruit.

German Women Work For Former Slaves

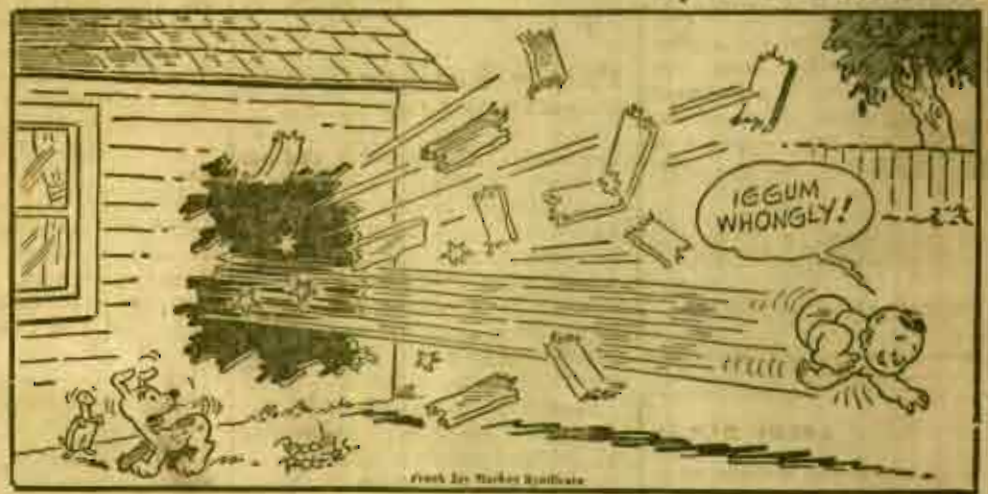
HAMBURG. — One of the first factories to reopen in Hamburg is producing cosmetics.

A British major said German workers employed in it were turning out lipstick and powder for former women slave laborers who had been employed in the factory making cosmetics for German women.

TO GET A LAUGH OUT OF YOU

SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS



REG'LAR FELLERS--By Pipe Line

By GENE BYRNES



BIFF AND BANG

By F. H. Cumberworth



SOMEBODY'S STENOG--Socrates Speaks



Beaulieu-Ham

(Continued from Page 1)

9 o'clock in the rectory of St. Mary's

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STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Fri.-Sat.
JULY 5-7
DONALD O'CONNOR
PEGGY RYAN in
Patrick The Great

Sun.-Mon.
JULY 8-9
DOROTHY McGUIRE
JOAN BLONDELL in
A Tree Grows In Brooklyn

Tues.-Wed.
JULY 10-11
ERROL FLYNN
WM. PRINCE in
Objective Burma

Thurs. - Cash Night
JULY 12
Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
ANN MILLER
WM. WRIGHT in
Eve Knew Her Apples

church, with Rev. J. Deamond O'Connor officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Witnesses were Adelar Beaulieu, father of the bridegroom, and John W. Ham, father of the bride.

Mrs. Beaulieu is a graduate of Newmarket High school in the class of 1944.

Pastor Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

inequalities of opportunity, and our economic injustices, we are in a better position to contribute to the leadership of the world because of our faith in God and in mankind, our example of brotherhood in including many nationalities in one great union, and because of the inner cleansing principle of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Special music was provided by Mrs. Walter Foster, Miss Bettina Dalton, and Miss Caroline Charest with Thomas R. Rooney at the organ.

Communion was observed at the close of the service. Assisting Rev. Mr. Lantz were Richard Hilton, Robert Mitchell, Harry Bassett and Walter Foster. This was followed by a business meeting when the church authorized the trustees to install a new heating system.

The executive council of the church will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock in the vestry. The pulpit committee will convene at 7:45, and the board of trustees at 8 o'clock.

Wac Weds

(Continued from Page 1)

Pfc. Olga Biskup, Wac, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Best man was Thomas Moriarty of Durham, recently discharged from the Marine Corps.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire. He has returned from service in England.

Canning

(Continued from Page 1)

It was announced that on Wednesday, July 11, an exhibit on canning will be placed in the window of the office of the New Hampshire Gas and Electric company. Jars, bulletins, and other articles pertaining to canning will be exhibited.

Miss Stimson will be at the office on that day from 9 to 12 a. m. for the purpose of testing pressure cooker gauges. Anyone who brings their cooker to the office at that time may have it tested.

Persons who are interested in canning and especially in sugar for canning, may leave their names at the office during that week and will be sent bulletins free of charge through the mail. A special, time-saving canning time-table for fruits and vegetables may be procured at the electric light office.

The theme of Miss Stimson for the canning meeting was entitled "It will be smart to can all you can."

Reardon

(Continued from Page 1)

ment was in the Durham cemetery. He was born November 7, 1880 in Carlisle, Mass. A past master of Scammel grange, he was active in the Sullivan lodge, K. of P., the Pomona and State granges, and the Seventh degree of the National grange.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Reardon; five sons in the armed forces, Pvt. Myron Reardon, USA, Charles Reardon, Seaman 1-C USNR, Pfc. John Reardon, Jr., USMC, Pfc. Herbert Reardon, USMC, and William Reardon, Seabees, USN; four daughters, Miss Marjory L. Reardon, Mrs. Barbara Isaacson, Mrs. Dorothy M. Willey and Miss Shirley Reardon.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Wiggin Funeral parlor of Dover.

Farm Loans

(Continued from Page 1)

committee are: Guy W. Angell, RFD, Dover, N. H., Leon P. Wat-

son, Route 2, Dover, N. H. and Chester Tecce, Durham, N. H.

"Veterans with the necessary experience and ability will find these Farm Tenant loans highly satisfactory," Northway said. "The long repayment term, the variable annual repayment feature and the advice and guidance available thru the county office and the county committee combine to make these loans an effective way of helping servicemen re-establish themselves on family type farms in Strafford County."

The County FSA Committee will study the veterans's application and also the farm which he proposes to buy with the loan. The committee must satisfy itself, Northway said, that the farm is priced at its agricultural value—that is, a price which the farm's income at long-time average prices will be able to repay.

County Supervisor Northway's office is located in the Smith block 177, Water St., Exeter, N. H. The office is open daily from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Women's Club

(Continued from Page 1)

siding. It was announced that the annual picnic of the group is to be held Wednesday, July 11, at the home of Mrs. Bessie Sinclair on the Packers Falls road. The serving of refreshments preceded a social.

The American Home department held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Abbott on Lamprey street for further instruction in paper-flower making with Miss Rena Young as director. Mrs. Annabelle Ballargeon was named chairman of the home nursing group, caused vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Stella Cilley. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Laura Sewall on the Ash Swamp road. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

In a great house there are not only vessels of gold and of silver, but also of wood and earth; and some to honour, and some to dishonour.

—St. Paul (II Timothy 2:20)

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EDITORIAL PLATFORM

1. Rehabilitation and Employment for every Serviceman.
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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.

SCREEN REVIEW

A Brief Preview of the Movies Appearing at the Star Theatre

FRI. & SAT., JULY 6 & 7—
"PATRICK THE GREAT." Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan clown and dance again in their latest hilarious musical comedy, one of their best to date. Supporting roles are by Donald Cook and Eve Arden.

SUN. & MON., JULY 8 & 9—
"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN." The perfectly adapted and acted drama of the Brooklyn Nolans of a generation ago brings to the screen Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell, James Dunn, young Peggy Ann Garner, and Ted Donaldson. From the popular novel by Betty Smith which has been acclaimed as the most widely-read book of this generation.

TUES. & WED., JULY 10 & 11—
"OBJECTIVE BURMA." Grimly

realistic drama of jungle war. Story of some 50 paratroopers behind Jap lines, and the 11 survivors. Rates with "Air Force" and "Destination Tokyo" for suspense and action. All male cast includes Errol Flynn, Henry Hull and Geo. Tobias.

THURS., JULY 12, Cash Night.
"EVE KNEW HER APPLES." Glamorous Ann Miller romances with William Wright in a top-notch musical comedy success.

"BEST BET of the week: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

Cpl. Sophie Pouch, Wac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pouch of Durham, has been promoted to her new rank from that of private first class. She is stationed in Bermuda where she is assigned to a base of the North Atlantic Division of the Air Transport Command.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

With 3 telephone poles taking the place of 4



Skipping every fourth pole in setting up new telephone lines in the postwar period will help serve many New England farmers who heretofore have been without telephones. This will be possible because of the development by telephone engineers of a new high-strength steel wire which can be strung on spans of 350 instead of the present 250 feet.

Thus the savings in construction and maintenance costs will make it practical to serve many more people in the remote areas. For the most part, however, New England farmers are fortunately situated, since 90% of all farm homes in the areas we serve are now adjacent to existing lines.

Technical developments, such as this new transmission wire, show how telephone engineers are always searching for ways to make telephone service available to more and more people at reasonable cost.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.