

Newmarket News

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SUCCESSFUL BAND CONCERT HELD

Miesowicz In Marauder Group



A NINTH AIR FORCE SERVICE COMMAND UNIT, GERMANY—Playing an active role in the air disarmament of Germany are two West Virginia soldiers and a New Hampshire soldier, members of the 323rd "White Tailed" marauder group whose planes had amassed more than 300 missions against enemy targets prior to the cessation of hostilities in the European theatre.

They are Sgt. Phil Turner, 28, of Pinehurst, W. Va., (left), an ordnance worker; Pfc. Thomas L. Ratcliff, 20, Natoaka, W. Va., (center), and Sgt. Edward A. Miesowicz, 38, of 205 South Main St., Newmarket, N. H.

WE ASK ABOUT THE TAXES

Newmarket property taxpayers received quite a surprise recently when they opened their respective tax envelopes and discovered their taxes, in a very true sense, had been unreasonably increased. In 1944, the property tax rate was \$46.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. It has been raised to the \$49 mark for this year, which is an increase of \$2.50 per \$1,000.

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STATE GUARD RECRUITING DRIVE HERE

A flying column of the 11th Company, New Hampshire State Guard will be at the town hall in Newmarket Friday, August 10, from 7 to 10 p. m. for recruiting purposes, it was announced today by Capt. Percy B. Larrabee, commanding officer of 21 Beech street. The company is to conduct a recruiting drive August 6-13.

Able-bodied men of good character between the ages of 18 and 44 are eligible to enlist in the State Guard, it was said. Men with military experience up to 50 years of age are also eligible providing they have received an honorable discharge from the armed forces.

It was announced that there are openings for non-commissioned and commissioned officers and technicians which includes truck drivers, sub-machine gunners, cooks and artificers (gun mechanics).

The training consists of close order drill, interior guard duty, bay-

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NICHOLAS ZUK IS COMMENDED

"For his outstanding devotion to duty and for his skill in the performance of those duties," Tech. Sgt. Nicholas Zuk, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zuk of 33 Lamprey street, has been commended by Gen. George C. Kenney in the Southwest Pacific theatre of war.

The citation read in part as follows: "For his outstanding devotion to duty and for his skill in the

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AMERICAN WOOLEN BAND, DOVER, HERE FOR MUSICAL PROGRAM

Throngs of local citizens and those of surrounding communities gathered on Main street Friday evening to listen to the American Woolen company band of Dover when it came to Newmarket to play at the semi-patriotic band concert sponsored jointly by the Newmarket News and Happy Workers 4-H club of boys.

The successful concert, enjoyed by hundreds of interested spectators, was held from 7 to 9:30 o'clock at the band stand. The band was directed by J. E. Alcide Bilodeau with Chesley S. Marshall as manager.

The program began with the "Star Spangled Banner," concluding with the same number. It consisted of many patriotic selections, marches

and a number of popular tunes. Community singing was also enjoyed.

Director Bilodeau played taps in tribute to the Newmarket men who have given their lives in World War II, after which Frank S. Russell sang "The Rosary." Miss Johanne Russell gave a vocal solo of "My Buddy."

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Capt. Kingsman In Charge Of Sports, Entertainment

Atlantic City, N. J.—Sports and entertainment at the AAF Redistribution Station No. 1 here will now come under the capable hand of Capt. Chester F. Kingsman, of Winchester, N. H., newly appointed to the post of assistant Special Services officer.

Well qualified for the job, Capt. Kingsman is a graduate of Keene Teachers' College and the University of New Hampshire, and was a high and prep school athletic

teacher and coach before entering the service in February, 1942. He is a returnee from Italy, having served as lead bombardier for a 15th Air Force B-24 group. The captain flew on 38 combat missions and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart Medal, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters and the Distinguished Unit Citation with cluster. The captain had been a prisoner

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ELEVENTH MOTORIST RAMS INTO STORE

Pfc. Roland A. Rousseau, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rousseau of 7 Spring street, Monday morning became the 11th motorist in five years to crash through the plate glass show window of Franklin clothes at Franklin square in Dover.

Private Rousseau, who is home on a furlough of 30 days after service in the European theatre, told Officers Henry Griffin and John Smith, who investigated, that his

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N. H. Men Aid In Rescue Of Trapped On USS Franklin

ABOARD THE USS SANTA FE IN THE PACIFIC—During the famous burning of the USS FRANKLIN, Richard Kemp, Chief Shipfitter's mate, USNR, of Rochester and Clarence R. LaFontaine, Carpenter's mate, First Class of USNR of East Lebanon, Me., aboard the USS SANTA FE, sighted five men on the carrier trapped by fire in an ammunition handling space and got

a line over to the group. The trapped men swung, hand over hand, to the safety of the SANTA FE.

This light cruiser is again ready to add battle actions to her log which already reads like a history of the Navy's Pacific offensives.

Before returning to the West Coast recently for routine repairs, she steamed more than 221,000 miles in 25 months without a major overhaul. She sank seven Jap ships and downed seven planes while participating in 42 air strikes, 12 shore bombardments, and four surface actions.

Her toll in the North, South and Central Pacific Areas includes one Jap escort carrier, a light cruiser, a destroyer and four cargo ships—erased in the war's longest front-line tour of any major naval unit, according to Rear Admiral W. L. Ainsworth, USN, Wonalancet, N. H., Commander of Pacific Fleet Cruisers-Destroyers. Ack-ack gun-

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FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES

THUMP TRUMP... IN 1761, DR. AUENBRUGGER WAS STUMPED IN HIS EFFORTS TO IDENTIFY CHEST DISEASES. SUDDENLY HE RECALLED HIS FATHER'S THUMPING WINE BARRELS TO TEST THEIR FULLNESS. HE APPLIED THE "THUMP" TO HIS PATIENT'S CHESTS AND OPENED THE DOOR OF CHEST DIAGNOSIS.



GEORGE KING!! 14-YR-OLD GEORGE KING WALKING ALONG THE PIER HEARD FRANTIC CRIES. SPOTTING 6-YR-OLD GRACE AMOROSI GRAPPLING, HE LEAPED INTO THE CHOPPY HUDSON AND RESCUED HER JUST AS SHE WAS GOING DOWN.



WATER WINGS... WHILE SWIMMING OFF THE BEACH OFF LUNGA, PVT. RICHARD McALLISTER PASSED WITHIN 3 FT. OF A SPEEDING ENEMY TORPEDO, WHICH BEACHED ITSELF HARMLESSLY. WHEW!

BARBER SOL SAYS:

BACK THE ATTACK!

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS!!

COOPERATE WITH 4TH WAR LOAN

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

Fleet Rakes Japan as Big Three Parley Ponders Peace Talk

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:

Keep Going

While the nation's capital buzzed with peace talk and Australian newspapers hinted of sensational developments, U. S. and British carrier planes continued to rake the Japanese homeland and the Allied fleets kept up the bombardment of Nippon's sprawling coastline.

Scorched by Allied fire, the Japs still refused to come out and fight. Propagandists were seeking to calm the populace with the assertion that the U. S. and British attacks were designed to feel them out and they would strike at the proper time.

Having joined with the fleet in raking shipping and transport facilities linking the coal-producing island of Hokkaido with Honshu, and pounding factories on Honshu itself, carrier planes swept over Tokyo bay to shoot up combat vessels at anchor. Presumably remnants of the once proud Imperial fleet, the warships were covered by a heavy screen of anti-aircraft fire as U. S. and British airmen closed in.

Peace talk was pointed up by persistent rumors that Marshal Stalin might have brought Japanese peace terms to the Big Three meeting at Berlin and the report that President Truman presented the conferees with American surrender conditions drawn up by the war, navy and state departments.

Rumor that Russia's Big Boss might have borne Jap terms was accentuated by a newspaper report from London that a high Soviet official revealed that the Reds would trade a definite surrender offer to the U. S. if it was forthcoming.



President Truman (left) greets Prime Minister Churchill at Berlin.

and that Moscow would have to give the deepest consideration to entry into the Pacific war in view of the heavy losses suffered against Germany.

Reportedly in the possession of Mr. Truman, the American surrender conditions supposedly include the relinquishment of all military equipment; the disbandment of Jap forces; destruction of war industry; supervision over enemy shipbuilding, manufacture and port facilities, and punishment of war criminals.

Rife in the U. S., peace talk was equally lively in Australia, where the Sydney Sun editorialized: "The end of the war may come with dramatic suddenness . . . Hirohito is still the god-emperor. By one stroke of a pen he could relieve Japan's terrors and make peace. There is every reason to believe that United States policy is preserving him for that part in the drama."

Meanwhile, U. S. military chiefs, sticking to the American maxim that the game is never over until the last batter is out, discounted the peace talk and hewed to the big job ahead.

JOBLESS GRANTS:

Seek Increase

Seeking to cushion the nation for the full shock of reconversion, Senator Kilgore (Dem., W. Va.) introduced a comprehensive bill extending coverage of unemployment compensation, boosting payments and financing job relocations.

Under Kilgore's measure, federal, maritime and agricultural process-



Frightened by invasion of U. S. marines of island off of Okinawa, Jap women are put at ease by Lt. H. P. Barrand of Stamford, Conn.

ing workers would be included in coverage of unemployment compensation, and the benefits also would be extended to employees in firms of less than eight people.

At the same time, the federal government would contribute the difference to bring state unemployment compensation payments up to a maximum of \$25 weekly for 26 weeks a year. Vets' benefits would be increased to \$25 for single persons and \$30 for those with dependents for 52 weeks. Workers referred to jobs in other cities would be given travel allowances.

SENATE:

Global Pacts

With public opinion strongly cast for co-operative effort to prevent future warfare, international security and monetary agreements headed for comparatively quick passage in the senate.

Overwhelmingly approved by the house, the Bretton Woods monetary agreements creating a bank of reconstruction and fund for stabilizing currencies passed the senate, with Taft (Rep., Ohio) leading a losing fight against the measures.

Charging that high pressure tactics have been employed to sell the agreements to the country, Taft sought to amend the \$9,100,000,000 bank and \$8,800,000,000 fund so as to assure the responsibility of borrowers drawing upon American contributions of \$3,175,000,000 to the bank and \$2,750,000,000 to the fund.

While proponents of the Bretton Woods agreements declared that the bank was necessary to permit the economic development of foreign nations, and the fund would permit countries to obtain currency at fair levels for international trade, opponents charged that there were no provisions in the plans compelling the members to stabilize their internal conditions to guarantee full redemption of their obligations.

Concurrent with the agreements, the senate considered approval of the house - passed increase in the lending authority of the Export-Import bank from \$700,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000 to finance sales and purchases abroad until the Bretton Woods pacts can be implemented. Replying to charges by Senator Taft that the increase was intended to cloak a \$1,000,000,000 credit to Russia, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley admitted that the bank might advance the Reds such a sum if justified by needs.

With only 1 of 22 members of the senate foreign relations committee in opposition, the United Nations security charter was sent to the upper chamber for speedy passage. Although not promising that the pact would prevent war, the committee declared it provided the basis for peaceful settlement of disputes.

FOOD:

Plain Talk

Along with the war, food remained the major item of interest to Americans, with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson warning of tight supplies into 1946 even while the Office of War Information prepared to launch an all-out propaganda drive to convince the U. S. of the necessity of tightening its belt to help feed impoverished Europe.

Declaring that the present food shortage was the result of faulty planning last year, Anderson said prior to increased production in 1946 his office would seek to relieve present scarcities by stifling black markets, improving distribution and holding army and foreign relief requirements to minimums.

Except for milk, wheat, potatoes and fresh vegetables, most foods will remain in tight supply, Anderson said, with continued scarcities in meats, fats, oils, condensed and evaporated milk and canned fruits and vegetables. Rice and dry beans also will run short, he revealed.

Meanwhile, the OWIs mapped its propaganda campaign upon orders from the White House, following the report that the U. S. would have to provide most of the relief shipments to liberated Europe. In addition to pointing out the need for supplying the continent, the OWI also will issue periodic statements on contributions being made by Great Britain, Russia, Canada and other nations.

Pertinent to American relief shipments abroad, Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) told newspaper men that after having been promised adequate supplies by American authorities, Europeans expect this country to stand by its word. "Already in Europe, people are saying that they were treated better before they were liberated," Wheeler declared.

Army Feeds Civilians

Since the liberation of European countries began last year, the army has shipped more than 2,000,000 tons of foodstuffs, mainly wheat and flour, for "wake of battle" feeding of civilians in liberated and occupied countries.

Feeding of civilians in these areas by Allied troops is an obligation of the army insofar as this feeding may be necessary to prevent disease, riot or unrest such as might prejudice military operations, or endanger the lives or health of G.I.s.

Wheat and flour have accounted for more than 70 per cent of all food exported for civilian feeding in Europe, both because these products have been in relatively abundant supply in the United States and because they supply the needs of European food habits.

Minimum quantities of the rationed foods have been exported for

Europe's civilians. The demand for meats, sugar and fats during the period has been approximately 200,000 tons or 11 per cent of the food supplied. All of the food supplied were under 1944 production as there has been no production of meats for civilian feeding since December, 1944. Proteins now are supplied by fish, dried peas, dehydrated eggs and both evaporated milk and dry skimmed milk. The milk is used almost exclusively for the feeding of infants and in special diet cases such as have been created by malnutrition.

HOTEL BOOM:

Guests Double

Under the impetus of increased wartime traveling, America's \$5,000,000,000 hotel industry is currently operating at a profit for the first time in many years. Hotel guests have doubled in number since the inception of the war in Europe and total sales last year amounted to more than \$1,500,000,000, an increase of approximately 50 per cent since 1929, the industry's best peacetime year. Room occupancy advanced from 63 in 1939 to a record high of 93 per cent last year.

Ranking high on the list of our industries from the standpoint of invested capital, the nation's 28,000 hotels ranging in size from 6 to 3,000 rooms, currently provide a total of 1,400,000 rooms. Approximately 600,000 persons are directly employed in serving hotel guests.

In recent years an entirely new type of hotel, designed to fit the needs of automobile travelers, has become increasingly popular. This is the "motel," or auto court, consisting of a central building with an office, restaurant, and some rooms, surrounded by cottages and cabins which have full hotel room equipment.

HARD WORKERS:

More Meat

In line with its policy of providing extra meat and other foods for persons engaged in hard physical labor, OPA announced that miners would be granted additional meat rations starting in August.

OPA action followed the walkout of 10,000 miners from Illinois pits, climaxing a series of strikes throughout the country. Leaving their jobs after their leaders declared they "can't dig coal on lettuce sandwiches," the Illinois miners demanded an extra meat ration of 50 red points per month.

Though 1,500 foundry workers in neighboring localities joined the striking Illinois miners, OPA action did not include workers in other strenuous occupations in the liberalization of meat rations.

Wife Defends Il Duce

Long in the background, Donna Rachele Mussolini emerged briefly to hotly challenge declarations that the late Il Duce was an irresponsible philanderer strongly influenced by a bevy of mistresses.



Donna Rachele Mussolini

Stating her husband was closest to her when he was down, and most distant when he was up, Donna Rachele averred that "Mussolini never had anything to do with any woman. All that propaganda they put out just to ruin him. I was the only one he thought anything of and I was the only woman who thought something of him."

Snappily attired, with a silk kerchief embracing her hair-do, Donna Rachele bitterly defended her late husband, belying the popular impression of her as a mere kitchen wench who had cared for his children. "They blame him for everything," she rasped. "The blame should be placed on other people, from Badoglio to the king."

AIR PRODUCTION:

Sliding Off

Airplane production already dropped to an annual rate of 49.9 billion dollars in March from 60.7 billion in March, war production will be further slashed during the rest of the year, reflecting decreased demands for a one-front conflict.

By December, production of aircraft will be down to 800 million dollars from the July figure of 1 billion.

Already possessing the greatest navy in world history, U. S. plans call for the construction of 223 warships to augment the 1,565 in service. Over 1,300 combatant vessels have been added to Uncle Sam's sea force during the last five years, supplementing the 383 on hand in 1940. Of the new construction, 991 warships were produced in private yards and 331 on navy ways.

ships 500 million from 700 million; guns and fire control 100 million from 200 million; combat and motor vehicles 200 million from 300 million; communications and electronic equipment 200 million from 300 million, and other items and supplies 900 million from 1 billion.

Of major munitions, only production of ammunition will hold steady at 600 million dollars, with doubled output of rockets helping to offset reductions in other explosives.

FARM NOTES...

Though supplies of chicken and turkey will increase seasonally from now until fall, demand is expected to remain unusually strong for the remainder of 1945, reflecting scarcity of meat, a high level of consumer purchasing power, and large army procurement. Prices received by farmers for chickens and turkeys probably will be higher for the rest of 1945 than in the corresponding period of 1944.

As the number of hired workers employed of farms established a record low for the month, farm wage rates climbed to new peaks on July 1. Farm employment was down 2 per cent from a year earlier to 11,100,000, while average monthly wage rates were up by \$8.30 to \$89.60. The 2,544,000 hired workers on July 1 were almost 7 per cent less than a year earlier. Family workers, numbering 8,556,000 persons were 1 per cent less than a year ago.

RECONVERSION:

Old Prices

Working to head off runaway prices in the reconversion period before demand can more evenly balance with supply, OPA has drawn up an elaborate formula aimed at holding the cost of consumer goods to the 1942 level.

Under the formula, manufacturers doing an annual business of \$200,000 a year or more may add increased labor and material costs to their prices, but may apply only half the industry-wide profit margin of 1936 to 1939 so as to keep the overall selling figure down. Producers in the lower brackets, however, may apply their own profit margins to their prices.

To help speed reconversion, individual manufacturers will be permitted to work out their own prices and submit them to OPA for approval before the government can formulate general industry-wide costs. Having developed the system for manufacturers, OPA scheduled a meeting with wholesale and retail groups to discuss ways for these merchandisers to keep down costs by absorbing some of the producers' increases.

Revised by Western Newspaper Union.

With 155 Years of Outstanding Service In Wars and Peace Coast Guard Has Been Big Factor in Present Successful Operations

The United States coast guard on August 4 celebrates the 155th anniversary of its founding, proud of being the nation's "first fleet" and proud of its "firsts" and its distinguished service on all fronts of World War II. Most of the 172,000 men who wear the coast guard shield on their uniform sleeves will celebrate the service's birthday overseas, for the coast guard, created primarily to prevent smugglers from reaching the coast, ranges far from home in time of war to fight alongside the army, navy and marine corps.

The coast guard's story really begins in 1787 when Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the treasury, while urging adoption of the then pending constitution, wrote of the need for a sea-going service which would prevent "material infractions upon the rights of the revenue." "A few armed vessels," he wrote, "judiciously stationed at the entrance to our ports, might at small expense be made useful sentinels of the laws."

With the constitution adopted, the first congress elected under it, in the spring of 1790, approved Hamilton's idea for a marine law enforcement agency, and on August 4, 1790, the service's birthday, appropriated money to build 10 cutters and pay salaries to their officers and men.

Given Naval Rank.

For six years the small cutters were the only armed vessels under the United States flag. (The navy was created in 1794 by act of congress, but its ships were not in service until 1797.)

The possible defense value of the cutters was recognized early. In suggesting establishment of the service, Hamilton asked that offi-

cers of the cutters be given military or naval rank, "which," he said, "will not only induce fit men to engage, but attach them to their duties with a nicer sense of honor." In 1797, congress passed a temporary act to increase the strength of the cutters "and cause said revenue-



Adm. Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the U. S. coast guard, with his third half-inch stripe, which designates him as a full admiral.

cutters to be employed to defend the sea-coast and repel any hostility to their vessels and commerce within their jurisdiction, having due regard to the duties of said cutters in the production of the revenue."

In 1798, during the "undeclared" naval war with France, the President, "with a view of

producing a concert of action of the naval forces of the United States," placed the revenue vessels at the disposition of the secretary of the navy. In the next year, congress passed an act providing that the cutters were to co-operate with the navy whenever the President should so direct—a precedent since followed in every war.

The cutter Taney went through Pearl Harbor unscathed and the next day left the stricken Pacific base on antisubmarine patrol. The 165-foot Icarus received credit for sinking the first German submarine in United States waters when she blasted a U-boat and took 33 prisoners off the Carolina coast. (A coastguardmanned destroyer escort, with several navy ships, was in at the kill on the last U-boat sunk in the Atlantic by American forces.)

Many Ships Lost.

A tragic "first" of the coast guard was the loss of the cutter Hamilton, torpedoed off Iceland in January, 1942, the first American warship lost to a submarine after the start of the war and, unfortunately, the first of a line of coastguardmanned ships lost as the war progressed—the Acaccia, the Muskeget, the Natsek, the Escanaba, the Leopold, and the Serpens.

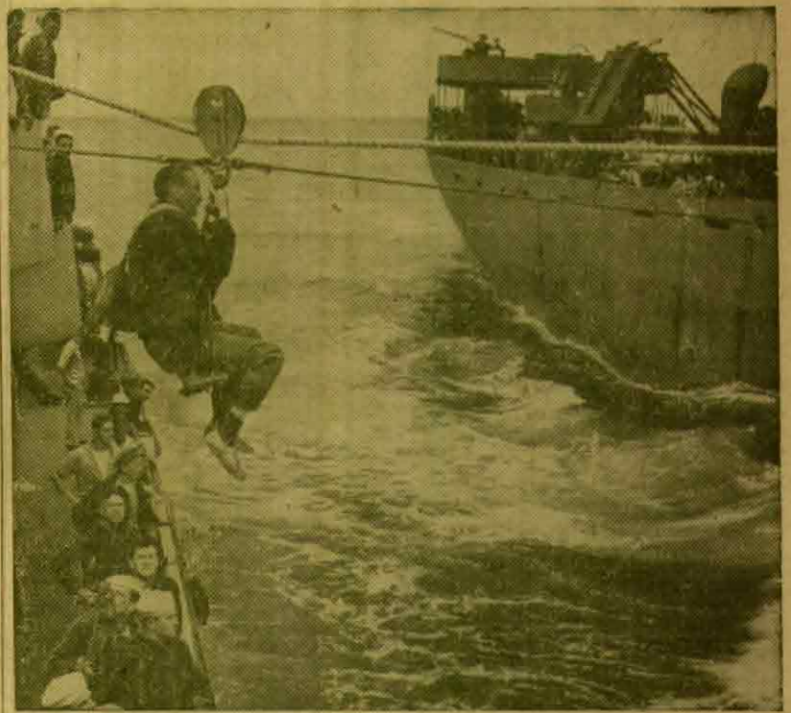
To many, in peacetime, the coast guard was known as the "Mercy Fleet," and there is a long tradition behind its reputation for the saving of life and property at sea. Back in 1833, some of the cutters were assigned to aid distressed vessels and save lives; a duty they had performed incidentally from time to time.

The combination strengthened the service's devotion to the saving of life and property—a devotion amply demonstrated during this war.

Also Serve in Air.

In the Normandy invasion, a fleet of 83-foot coast guard vessels (considered small craft now, but more than twice the length suggested by Hamilton in his recommendation for the first cutters!) which had been on antisubmarine duty in the Atlantic was designated as Rescue Flotilla 1 and, in the first days of the invasion, pulled more than 4,000 men to safety from channel waters. The coastguardmanned assault transport Bayfield, flagship for "Utah" beach, cared for more than 600 casualties during the three weeks it was anchored off the beachhead.

Outstanding also has been the coast guard's initiative in the experiments with airplane, parachute and helicopter rescue groups. Adm. Rus-



A seaman is ill, requiring immediate medical attention. Coast guard vessel transfers doctor on a boatswain's chair to the merchant ship. An example of the work done by the coast guard in their 155 years of service.

sell R. Waesche, first full admiral to head the coast guard, also sits with the Joint Air-Sea Rescue committee set up by all of the armed services to investigate and experiment with rescue techniques.

From the life saving stations, the coast guard acquired personnel well versed in the knack of handling small boats, in battling surf, wind and tide. The nation has drawn heavily on these men to participate in every invasion of the war and to train others in amphibious landings.

Many surfmen were among the personnel of the boat pool set up under Coast Guard Comdr. Dwight H. Dexter at Guadalcanal and Tulagi in August, 1942, the Allies' first successful amphibious operation.

Aboard the coastguardmanned assault transport Samuel Chase, formerly the passenger ship African Meteor, the technique of loading small landing barges at the rail was first used in the invasion of Sicily on July 10, 1943. The technique was decided upon after the vessel's earlier experience in the African invasion in November, 1942, and speeded up such operations by many precious minutes.

The coast guard also has been called "A sea-going handyman" and in war or peace the service has become used to having new duties and functions added to its work. After the Titanic disaster, nations of the world formed the International Ice Patrol and the duty of patrolling was delegated to the coast guard.

The experience gained by coast guard officers and men in three decades of patrols in the North Atlantic and the additional arctic knowledge gained from years of duty around the Aleutians and the Bering sea—where they supervised sealers and whalers—have paid dividends in this war.

The cutter Northland, an arctic veteran, on September 12, 1941, captured the Buskoe, first enemy ship taken by the United States, and destroyed a Nazi radio station in Greenland while on neutrality patrol. In the fall of 1944, the same cutter, with the help of the Storis, Eastwind and Southwind, again captured Nazi attempts to set up radio and weather stations in strategic spots around Greenland, taking 60 prisoners, destroying two enemy bases, capturing one armed trawler, forcing the scuttling of another, and finding a third abandoned in the ice during the campaign.

Glass 'Ornaments' Save Lives in War

If you talk about prisms, Grandma might think you mean the glass ornaments decorating her chandelier. But her grandson, if he's a G.I. Joe, is aware of the fact that solid glass prisms have been the means of saving many lives during the war.

It was early in the war that the army wanted a tank periscope superior to the old-style type made of mirrors and flat glass windows. As a result, glass technicians here developed a new plate glass prism that supplied about a 50 per cent increase in visibility. And equally, if not more important, this superiority was achieved in a unit that could be mass-produced to take care of the desperate need for prisms, traditionally turned out in small quantities by the precise handicraft methods of the optical industry.

When the first U. S. tanks went into combat, however, a great need for prismatic viewing blocks developed. In those first tanks, commanders had to stand in the hatch, exposed to sniper fire if they wanted a full view of their surroundings. An alarming number were killed. The answer was a new type of bullet-resisting viewing panel developed by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company.

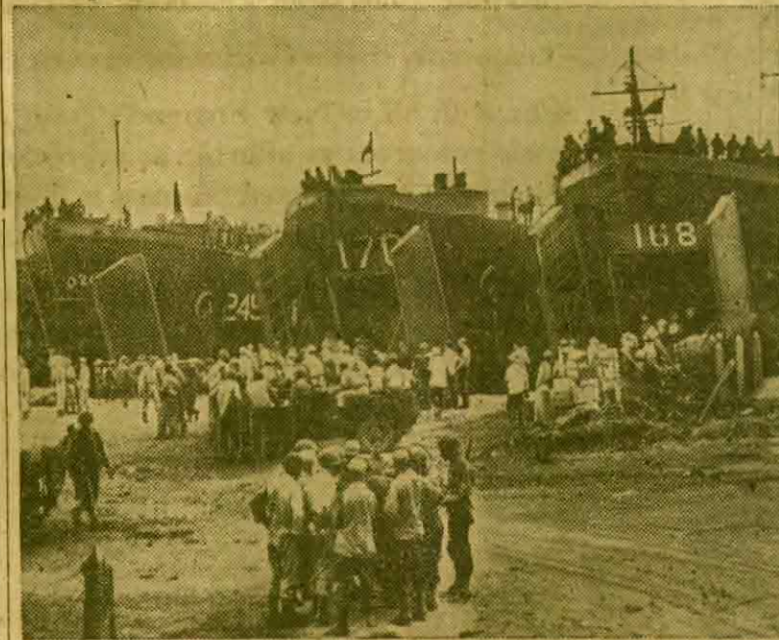
Made of laminated plate glass, the tank observation panels are so placed that tank crews and commanders are enabled to obtain a 360 degree field of vision when in action without having to open the hatch to see "what's going on." The prismatic viewing blocks utilize for the first time the refractive properties of plate glass to obtain a periscope.

Some indication of the importance of these prisms might be gleaned from the number thus far turned out by the glass concern. To date, more than 2,000,000 have been produced

for various instruments of war.

The "prismatic portholes," the technicians explain, provide protection against all types of high velocity projectiles except those that would penetrate the armor plates of the tank, another example since the war of the armament properties of a material once known as a synonym for fragility.

As a result of the successful use of the prisms for tanks, they have since been employed in all types of armored vehicles, armored landing craft and amphibian craft. In post-war industrial development they offer unlimited opportunity.



Coastguardmanned LSTs are among the first to drop their ramps at Manila after American forces had driven the Japs from the Philippine capital.

Emblem of Coast Guard Has Stood for Devotion to Saving of Life and Property in Both Peace and War

Throughout the war, on an only slightly reduced basis, the coast guard has continued all of its peacetime functions, such as maintenance of aids to navigation, enforcement of maritime and navigation laws, as well as performing duties more directly tied in with the war, and besides furnishing men to man hundreds of ships of all types and stations in all theatres of the war.

Surprising uses have been found for coast guard peacetime skills in the midst of the global war. For example, the coast guard has long assisted commercial fishers in many places, so when it became desirable to restore Italy's fishing industry after Allied occupation, a coast guard mission was dispatched to Italy in the fall of 1943 to direct the work. The mission was so successful that in the assigned territory fishing was restored.

Alexander Hamilton, writing of his "child" 155 years ago said, "The utility of an establishment of this kind must depend on the exertion, vigilance and fidelity of those to whom charge of the boats shall be confided."

Hamilton could not have envisaged all of the present, varied assignments of his "boats" but he could scarcely question the "exertion, vigilance and fidelity" of the coastguardsmen who have manned them in peace and war. The valor of its members is attested by high per cent of citations and decorations. The act of 1790 provided for the

coast guard's distinctive ensign and pennant with the 16 vertical stripes, and decreed "In case any vessel failed to bring to, on being required,



Coast guard poster on anniversary, or chased by a cutter displaying the ensign and pennant, it was made lawful for the commanding officer to fire at, or into, such vessel.

The most recent transfer from the treasury department to the navy came by executive order on November 1, 1941, and, with the United States' entrance into World War II, coast guard activity increased greatly.

It was not until 1915 that the cutter service and the life-saving service, also a branch of the treasury, were combined and the name coast guard was used officially for the first time. This combination gave considerable strength to the service in saving of life and property.

Lift Restrictions On Sale Of Paints

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation announces a new national listing of surplus paints, varnishes, lacquers and other protective coat-

ings. This listing includes a wide variety of phosphorescent paints, canvas protective compounds, stains, lacquers, enamels, varnish thinners, water paints, fillers, primers and many other miscellaneous items in this category. Clearance has been obtained from the

War Production Board permitting unrestricted sale and use of these protective coatings.

If any of these items included in this national listing are not in the inventory of the Boston office orders will be filled from the inventories of the 30 other REC regional

offices.

Copies of this listing, No. W PC-4 have been sent out to all respective purchasers on the mailing list of the Boston office of the EFC. Additional copies may be obtained by contacting John J. Hayes, 10 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass.

sachusetts, Telephone Liberty
8000.

The dairy specialists tell us to feed dry cows well to get them into good condition for fall freshening. Usually, cows that freshen in the fall are the best producers.



**Guests are
your business, too...**

EVERY YEAR in peacetime hundreds of thousands of summer visitors sign the registers of New England's hotels and inns.

They come from the world's richest travel market—New York, Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark, which are served directly by the New Haven Railroad; and from southern and mid-western points by railroads which connect with the New Haven through New York.

Two and a half million vacationists came to New England in the last peacetime year and left \$500,000,000 in New England's pockets.

Why did they choose New England?

Because of New England's attractions . . . and because

they were *sold* on New England . . . sold by those who had faith enough in this area to spend their good money to promote it. Among the most aggressive, consistent promoters has been The New Haven Railroad.

Tomorrow visitors will come in even greater numbers.

For with all of New England's great natural and historic resources as alluring as ever, the future of New England's recreational business is limited only by how attractive we all make it for our guests.

The New Haven will be ready with service and equipment such as your vacationist never knew before . . . and with a sales campaign unequalled in our railroad's history.

Will you be ready, too?

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.
The New York
New Haven
and Hartford
RAILROAD CO.

CHURCHILL THE WAR LEADER AND CHURCHILL THE POLITICIAN

In England they tell a story about Prime Minister Churchill going to see some of the damage inflicted on London by the German V-bombs last year. "This is just like the good old days!" the wonderful old warrior exclaimed, as he gazed on newly smashed buildings and rubble all around. Britons who revere Churchill as their incomparable wartime leader often quote this remark to show why they are opposed to him as a peacetime politician.

For "the good old days" of Dunkirk and the blitz and the British "retreat to victory" in Africa and Asia were the great days of Winston Churchill. It was then that his bulldog strength and fighting spirit symbolized the unbeatable British people, battling for their very lives. No one of our generation can ever forget the picture of the Prime Minister, bowler-hatted, cigar in teeth, clutching a Tommy gun on the shores of England, or his "blood, sweat and tears" oratory which gave a new and thrilling greatness to the English lan-

guage. But now that Britons are thinking of peace, of reconstruction of necessary new ways of living with themselves and the world, Churchill already seems to belong to the past. He himself has recognized and said this in many ways. He did not become the Kings First Minister, he said belligerently, to preside over the liquidation of the Empire. By "liquidation," of course, he meant changes which would give real freedom to Britain's subject peoples. And in his recent campaign speeches he has revealed too clearly the petty and petulant side of his nature—which looks upon British reform at home as "Communism" and "Sovietism."

No, ever since his dashing days as a correspondent in the Boer War Winston Churchill has been an exciting and inspiring figure in Britain's wars, and an effective opponent of British progress in peace. That is why there is deep and wide spread and genuine opposition to him in England today, even though the war in Asia is still unwon.

The Army Has The Answers

Q. Can an Army nurse send home a Class E allotment to her parents?

A. Yes, she can. She should file WD AGO Form 29 through her local finance officer.

Q. I had one son killed in action and I receive payments from his Government insurance and a pension, but this isn't enough to run my home on. I have another son in the service who wants to get Family Allowance for me. Can I receive that without having the pension and insurance stopped?

A. Family Allowance is paid to the parents, brothers and sisters of a serviceman when the fact of dependency is established. The fact that you receive the insurance and pension would not make you ineligible for the Family Allowance. The insurance payments would not stop regardless of any other income you may receive; the pension is paid because the fact of dependency exists. As this benefit is administered by the Veterans Administration, that agency could advise you as to whether receipt of Family Allowance would bring your total income to an amount whereby the pension would be discontinued.

Q. I have four sons in the service and they each send an allot-

ment of \$25.00 a month to me. I've been told that I'm not supposed to receive it from more than two sons should I report the four checks to the War Dept.?

A. The allotments you receive are Class E, amounts entirely from the servicemen's pay with no amount added by the Government. You are entitled to receive all four checks in any amount your sons may wish to send you; you need not report their receipt to any agency of the War Dept.

Q. I receive \$68 a month Family Allowance for myself and my daughter from my son who is in the Army. My daughter will be 18 in September but has to go to school for two more years. Will her share of the allowance be continued until she completes her education?

A. No it will not continue. Payment will be discontinued at the end of September, the check you receive in October will be for \$68 and the last one to which you are entitled in that amount. Thereafter your checks will be for \$59.

Q. I have recently married a soldier and I have a child by a previous marriage. Will my husband be allowed 12 points against his discharge for the child?

A. The points upon which a soldier is discharged must have been accumulated prior to 12 May 1945.

Q. I am engaged to a soldier

and he is now overseas. He wants to make his Government insurance payable to me as his parents are not dependent on him. Could he name me as beneficiary?

A. No, he cannot. A serviceman may designate as beneficiary only persons in the following group. Wife, child, parents, brothers or sisters.

Q. My husband was killed in action two years ago. I receive pension and insurance. If I take a job will these be discontinued?

A. No, the widow of a veteran is entitled to receive the pension regardless of other income and the insurance payments would continue also.

Q. Can a soldier name two beneficiaries for his Government insurance, like a wife and mother, or can one receive it only if something happens to the other beneficiary?

A. A soldier may designate both his wife and mother as beneficiaries and both would receive payment according to the amount of insurance and the age of the beneficiaries at time of death of the soldier.

Q. My son was married a short while and then went overseas. He said he would not change over his insurance or any other benefits to his wife but would leave them in my name. He was killed almost a year ago and I receive the insurance payments, but I never received the gratuity pay and I've reason to believe that his wife did. How could she claim this if my son named me as his beneficiary for all benefits?

A. The six months gratuity pay goes automatically to a widow of the soldier, regardless of whether he designated any other person as beneficiary. This money is entirely Government funds and the War Dept. has the authority to determine the person to whom payment should be made.

Q. My husband is overseas and has got into trouble there. As a result he has a child by another woman. I have received a notice from the Government that I will receive \$20 additional Family Allowance for this child. Does this mean the child will be sent to me? I certainly do not want this responsibility and would like to know what I can do about it.

A. The allowance added for the child will be paid to the person having the care and custody of it. When a change is made in the application to add another person, a re-authorization form is issued by the Office of Dependency Benefits and it is apparently a copy of this that you have received. It does not mean that the child is being sent to you. If the \$20 is included

KEEP MILITARY CONSCRIPTION!

As the German war ends and the Japanese war goes into its concluding phases, a highly financed campaign against future preparedness breaks out.

Even before we have won this war, some sinister influence is trying to strip us of our power. The campaign is directed against the continuance of universal military service. Its proponents say they are trying to save us from becoming a "militaristic nation."

What they will actually accomplish, if they succeed, will be to remove us as a future factor in maintaining the peace of the world. We can't enforce peace if we have nothing to enforce it with.

But the pacifists, who claim they want peace, are attempting to take from us our power to give them peace.

This doesn't make sense and we suspect that smarter people than the pacifists are pulling the strings and supplying the money. The people who are supplying the money for this campaign against national defense may be the same people who financed the same campaign after the last war.

That was an international campaign. It was directed against England, France and the United States, the victorious allies of the last war.

These were the three nations which stood in the path of future German aggression. They were the three in which the "anti-militaristic" campaigns were concentrated. How many millions were spent in this campaign, no one will ever know.

But we do know they were well spent. We know that they weakened the arm and softened the mind of the only nations which threatened German conquest.

And when the German troops marched into the Ruhr, France and England were impotent and United States was having too much fun sinking its own battleships to pay any attention.

The German army marched to war under cover of a propaganda campaign that had disarmed its enemies.

And now the same thing is starting all over again. Even in the midst of our costliest war, the campaign against conscription has begun.

If we are to avoid another world war we must have an army, navy and air force capable of meeting aggression anywhere in the world at a moment's notice. The only way to have such protection is through universal military service which spreads the burden of defense evenly.

We have used conscription three times to fight a war. It is time we tried it once to prevent one.

T. H. B.

Easy Ways to Stretch the Lamb Dish

1 pound GROUND LAMB



—Makes 8 Servings

VICTORY LAMB LOAF

Combine with 1 cup uncooked cereal, 1 egg, 1 grated onion, seasonings and 1½ cups liquid. Pack lightly into greased baking dish. Roast in 300° F. oven, 1½ hours.

—or 8

STUFFED LAMB PATTIES

Shape each patty over a round tablespoonful of bread stuffing or fruit stuffing. Broil, pan-broil, fry or bake. Garnish with fruit.

—or 8 Servings

LAMB WITH SPANISH RICE

Cook lamb in 2 tablespoons fat. Add 1 cup chopped onion, ¼ cup green pepper, 4 oz. mushrooms, ¼ cup rice, 2½ cups tomatoes and seasonings. Simmer about 30 minutes.

1 pound LAMB SHANKS (2 shanks)



—Makes 4 Servings

LAMB SHANKS JULIENNE

Brown shanks. Season. Add ½ cup liquid. Cover. Simmer until tender. Add carrots, celery and green beans, cut match-like. Remove meat and vegetables and make gravy.

—or 4 Servings

LAMB SHANKS WITH BARLEY

Brown, season and simmer until tender. Cook ½ pound barley in stock. Bone shanks and stuff with barley. Make gravy from stock and heat all together.

—or 4 Servings

"BOILED" LAMB DINNER

Simmer in seasoned water, until meat begins to fall from bone. Remove and keep warm. Boil whole carrots, onions and turnips in stock. Garnish with green peas.

1 pound LAMB BREAST



—Makes 8 Servings

IRISH STEW WITH DUMPLINGS

Cube lamb. Simmer in seasoned liquid with 1 cup each of: diced potatoes, onions, carrots, and one other vegetable. Drop the dumplings on top. Cook 15 minutes, covered. Thicken gravy.

—or 8 Servings

ORIENTAL LAMB STEW

Brown cubed lamb. Add 2 tablespoons chopped onion, No. 2½ can tomatoes, 1 tablespoon curry. Simmer 'til tender. Add 8 chopped olives, salt, and thicken. Serve over fried mush.

—or 8 Servings

SHEPHERD'S PIE

Simmer lamb and vegetables as for stew, omitting potatoes. Place in casserole. Thicken gravy, add to casserole. Cover with mashed potato top. Brown in oven.

ONE LAMB SHOULDER (cushion style)



—Makes 4 Servings

ROAST LAMB-MINT STUFFING

Fill shoulder with bread stuffing seasoned with chopped mint. Roast in slow oven (300° F.) for 30 to 35 minutes per pound. Serve with brown gravy.

—and 3 to 4 Servings

SCOTCH PANCAKES

Combine 1 cup cooked oatmeal, 1 cup ground roast lamb, 1 egg and seasonings. Mix. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto greased griddle and cook as pancakes.

—and 3 to 4 Servings

LAMB FRIED RICE

Brown 1 cup boiled rice in fat. Add equal quantities of scrambled eggs (cooked) and chopped roast lamb. Mix together and heat with a little soy sauce.

In these days the homemaker is faced with the problem of making a limited meat supply go as far as possible in providing appetizing dishes for the family meals. Many

ideas have been worked out to help solve this problem. The above table shows easy and practical methods for extending four different cuts of lamb—ground lamb,

lamb shank, lamb breast, and lamb shoulder. Other lamb cuts may be similarly utilized, and various cuts of beef and pork offer still further possibilities.

in your check, it is an error and the Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark, N. J., should be so advised. The total amount payable to all children of the soldier will be divided evenly among them; if there are two, each child would receive \$25, as they live apart from each other.

Address all inquiries of a factual military nature to Public Relations Officer, Hq. First Service Com-

mand, 808 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Women Learning to Fly

WASHINGTON—At one airport here half of the several hundred students learning to fly are women. Many are government workers or members of the Women's Reserve Corps of the armed forces.



Coward

Shoeshine Boy — Shine your shoes so's you can see your face in 'em, mister?

Man—No!

Boy—I don't blame you.

That's It!

First Old Maid—I hate to think of my youth.

Second Old Maid—Why, what happened?

First Old Maid—Nothing.

That's Sense

First Private—Why did you salute that truck driver?

Second Rookie—Don't be so dumb! That's no truck driver, that's General Hauling. Didn't you see the sign?

Headline News

Jones—Hear about the fellow who gave his seat in the bus to a lady and the lady fainted?

Smith—Is that so?

Jones—Yep. When she revived she thanked him and then he fainted.

Military Etiquette—When arguing with your sergeant be sure you're right—then let the matter drop.

To the Dogs

"Who fiddled while Rome was burning?" asked Miss Jones.

"Hector," piped up Sammy.

"No."

"Towser, then."

"What a silly answer!" exclaimed Miss Jones. "It was Nero."

"Well," said Sammy, "I knew it was somebody who had a dog's name."



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, highstrung 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

DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL



DON'T TAKE CHANCES
With Cuts, Burns, Saddle Sores!

Infections work fast... on live-stock as well as human beings. Keep your eye peeled for minor cuts, burns, saddle or collar galls, bruises and flesh wounds. Smart stockmen have relied for years on soothing time-tested Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. Keep it on hand for emergencies and use only as directed... don't give infection a chance! At your druggist's.

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

MECHANICAL DENTISTRY

Veterans, Civilians

An all inclusive training for Dental Technicians. Day or Evening. Immediate entrance possible. Catalog B.

Licensed by Com. of Mass. Dept. of Ed.
BOSTON SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
121 Bay State Rd., Boston 15 (Est. 1937) KEN. 7425

PULP WOOD PRODUCERS!

If you are cutting pulp, cord wood, etc., you can get quicker and better results with our modern, new machines. Write for our Free Booklet: "How to Produce and Cut More Wood with Less Men." Save time, effort and money—simply send penny post card to

CARLSON LOGGING EQUIPMENT CO. INC.
88-19 76th Ave. Brooklyn 27, N. Y.

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

Save Used Fats for The Fighting Front

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

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 fluid, 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, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate 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

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

PARAMOUNT'S studio press bureau reported an unusual number of requests from servicemen to visit the Betty Hutton-Sonny Tufts sets for "Cross My Heart." They couldn't figure out the reason for that avalanche of requests, till some bright boy came up with the answer. Seems that somebody had announced in print that Betty had posed for photographs on the set with two air corps lieutenants, Robert Drew and Bruce Shaw, P-38 pilots stationed at nearby Van Nuys—and Betty had sat on one officer's lap while the cameras clicked!

It all turned out perfectly. A publicity man introduced Nancy Norman, pretty singer with Sammy Kaye's orchestra, and Dick Brown, who's featured on his own Sunday MBS program; the press agent's object, a "romance item" that he could send to radio editors (who get awfully sick of those same phoney "romances"!). But—this time it



NANCY NORMAN

worked differently; Nancy and Dick will be married in September, when his brother comes home from the South Pacific. The same thing happened when that same publicity man introduced Patti Pickens of the Pickens Sisters and tenor Robert Simmons, also for publicity purposes. They've been married four years.

Helen Mack, who's producer of NBC's "Date with Judy" and the new "Beulah Show," gets no vacation this summer. In addition to handling the direction of the two network shows Helen has been signed for two movie roles—enough to keep any woman busy.

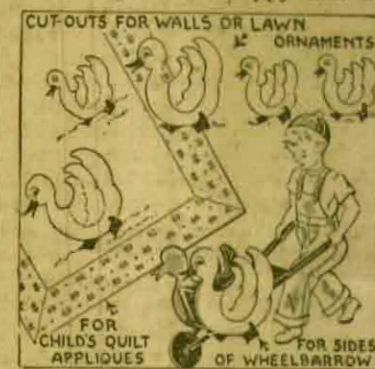
Ted Malone wants you to help him. He's keeping a promise made to his G.I. friends overseas by dedicating his broadcast series, heard week days over the American network, to rediscovering America. He wants mail on "What War Has Done to Your Community."

Members of the "Duel in the Sun" company who have been on location, have organized the first Cactus and Iodine club. All members who have been stuck by Arizona's Cholla cactus are eligible; Jennifer Jones' make-up woman, Clare Kaufman, is a charter member, she sat on one!

ODDS AND ENDS—Ginny Simms has a special "hospital dress," a bright flowered print, which she wears when she sings to wounded soldiers; the boys in the wards like it. . . Working 16 hours a day, 7 days a week, Conrad Nagel, director of the air's "Silver Theater," earned \$7.50 per week when he started his career as an actor. . . Bonita Granville, who'll portray a smart lawyer in her role in "The Lie Detector," is just 22; she's been an actress since she was three. Arthur Lake of the "Blondie" series thinks maybe he should be insulted—a goat, mascot-stablate of a famous race horse, has been named "Dagwood," for him!

Happy, the Duck, Is Most Useful Bird

HAPPY is a most versatile bird. She is a little over 13 inches high and her ducklings are about 8 inches high. You may cut her and the babies out of scraps of wood for toys, weather vanes or to add an amusing touch to your lawn or garden. Happy and the



ducklings also make a jolly wall decoration for kitchen, bathroom or children's room.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual-size pattern of this gay duck and her ducklings with full directions and color guide for cutting, painting, stenciling or using for applique work. Complete directions and dimensions for making the wheelbarrow shown in this sketch are also included with pattern. The number is 258 and price is 15 cents which includes cost and mailing. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 258.
Name _____
Address _____

Firm Dealing in Skeletons Finds Little Competition

One unique business that has no competition is that of a London firm dealing in skeletons. Medical students and doctors in all parts of the world are their customers. In Sweden, however, teachers use crude skeletons of wood instead of the human bony structure to instruct young students in anatomy. However, the wooden skeleton bears little resemblance to the actual human frame.

Crossed Niagara on Rope

Of the five acrobats who have crossed Niagara falls on a tight-rope, one was a woman, Maria Spelterini. On July 20, 1876, she made two round trips over a 2-inch rope that spanned the 1,100-foot distance between the American and Canadian sides at a height of 165 feet above the whirling waters.

NASSON COLLEGE

A senior college combining vocational and liberal arts. B.S. degree for four-year course; diploma for two-year course.
HOME ECONOMICS: Prepares women for positions in dietetics, nutrition, teaching, clothing, nursery schools, etc.
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE: Prepares women for positions as general, legal, medical secretaries and teachers, etc.
Campus, social programs, sports. \$700 includes board and tuition.
Write REGISTRAR, BOX 200, SPRINGVALE, MAINE

Snap, Crackle, Pop!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains Are Great Foods" — K.H. Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

MAKE ICE CREAM

At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No re-whipping—No scorched flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

LONDONDERRY

Brand Homemade Ice Cream

STABILIZER

LONDONDERRY - 835 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIF.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

FULLY ACCREDITED

Against a background of high moral purpose, boys are prepared for college or business in small classes under able Christian faculty. R.O.T.C. Fireproof buildings, wonderful health record. All sports. LOWER SCHOOL in separate building with house-mother. Catalog, 47th year. J. J. WICKER, D. D., President, Box BG, Fork Union, Va.

SNAPPY FACTS

about RUBBER



Tires which were introduced to the public eighteen months before Pearl Harbor, to waken the nation to the necessity of mass production of synthetic rubber, were created after fourteen years of intensive research in synthetic rubber by B. F. Goodrich.

The Japs are reported to have reversed the process for making rubber out of oil and are making gasoline and oil out of natural rubber.

One of the largest tire repair shops overseas, operated by the Ordnance Tire Repair Company in Italy, turns out 534 repaired and recapped tires per day.

Quess Manney

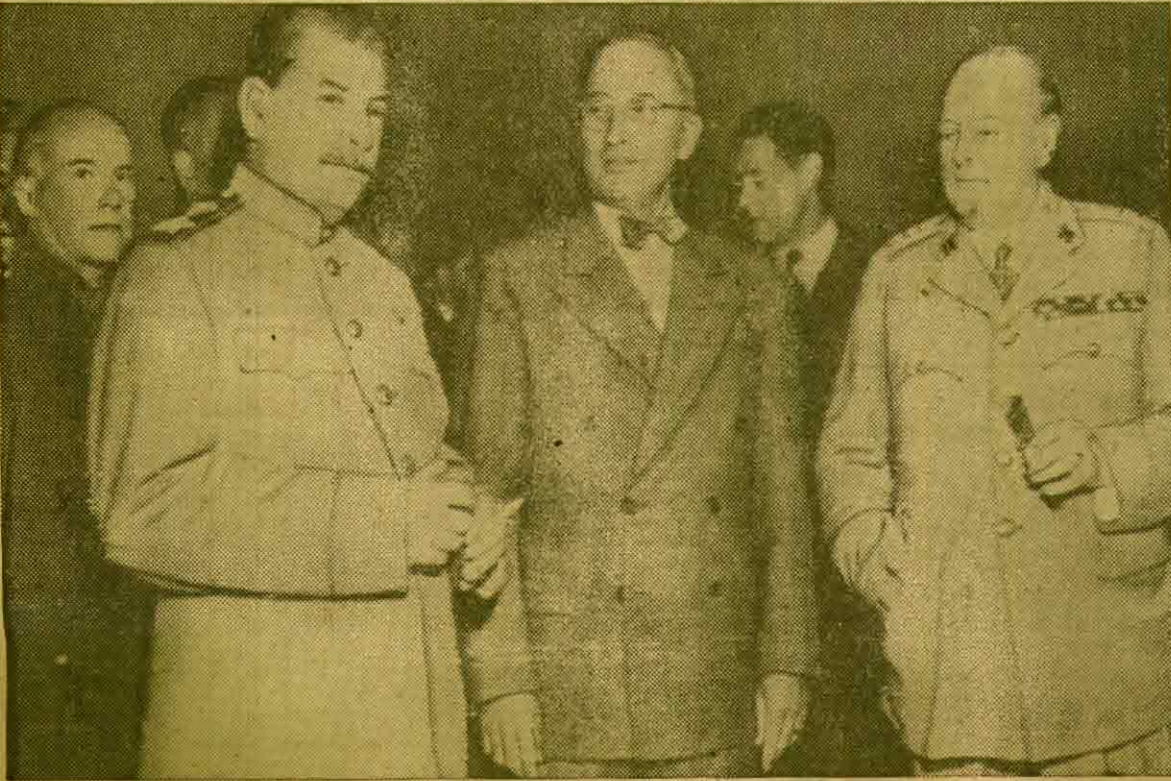
In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER



Stalin, Truman, Churchill Open Big Three Meet



The much awaited Big Three conference formally opened at Berlin. The scene took place in an attractive room of a modern country estate in the Potsdam area. Photographed together for the first time are Stalin, President Truman and Churchill, just before the opening of the conference. While the conference got off to a fast start, it is still unknown just how long it will take to complete all issues to be considered.

Until His Big Brother Returns



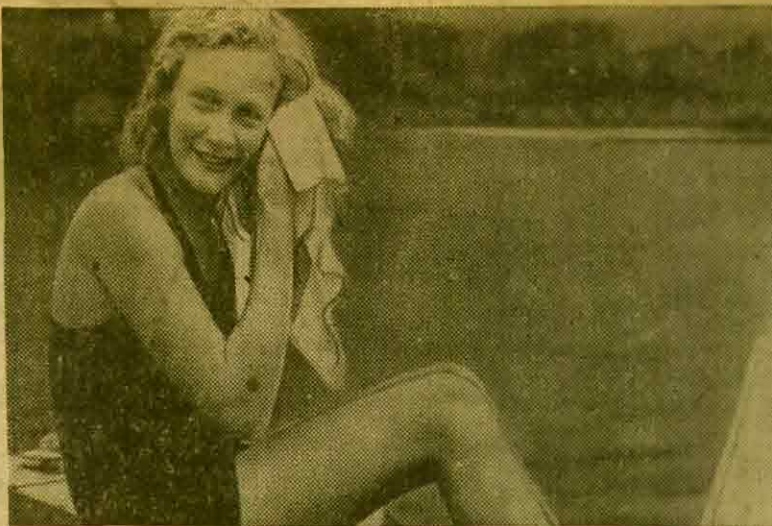
In another split second, the batter is going to lay this one down on the line and hope he doesn't trip over those trouser legs on his way towards first base. At the rate the war is going, his big brother may be back to reclaim that baseball suit before Babe here grows into it. At any rate, he will make good use of it for a few more weeks.

Fixes Grave for Dog Mascot



Pfc. Joseph Samson of Detroit, Mich., fixes the grave of his pet dog, "Sgt. Chipps," who died in the "line of duty" after participating in four Southwest Pacific campaigns. Men of Samson's outfit, a signal detachment with the 1st cavalry division, built the grave on Luzon. The dog sniffing at the headstone is allegedly one of Chipps' pups.

Sets New Swim Event Record

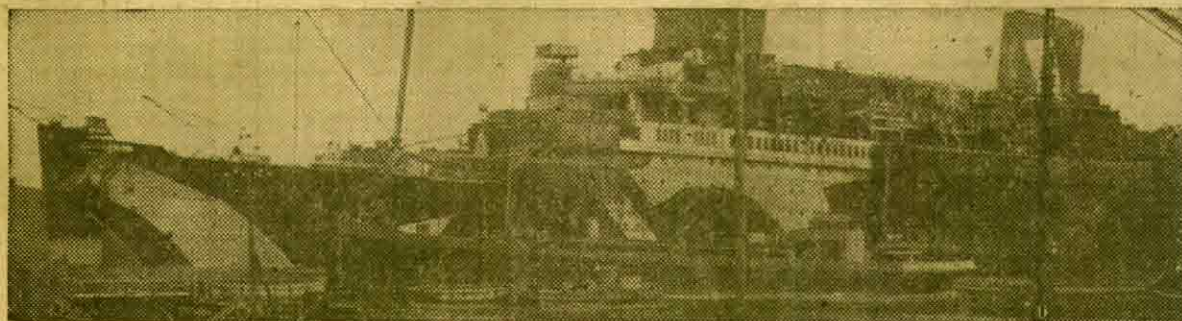


Betty Lachok of Akron, Ohio, is pictured after she had come in first in the three mile swim event at the Women's National A. A. U. long distance championships held at Clementon Lake, N. J. Miss Lachok set a new record for the distance in 1 hour, 17 minutes, 36.7 seconds. The meet set a record in turnout as well as outstanding records.

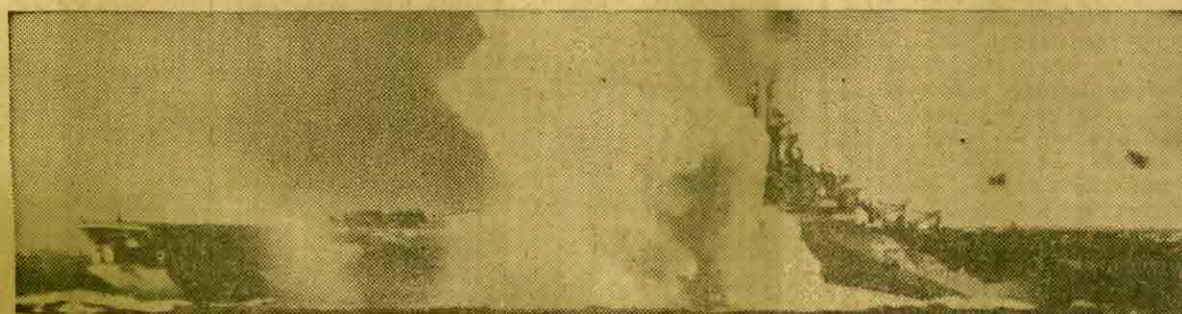
Achoo! Gesundheit!



Series of allergy injections is being made. Punctures are marked off in indelible pencil. This method is used to determine the individual causes of hay fever and its cure.

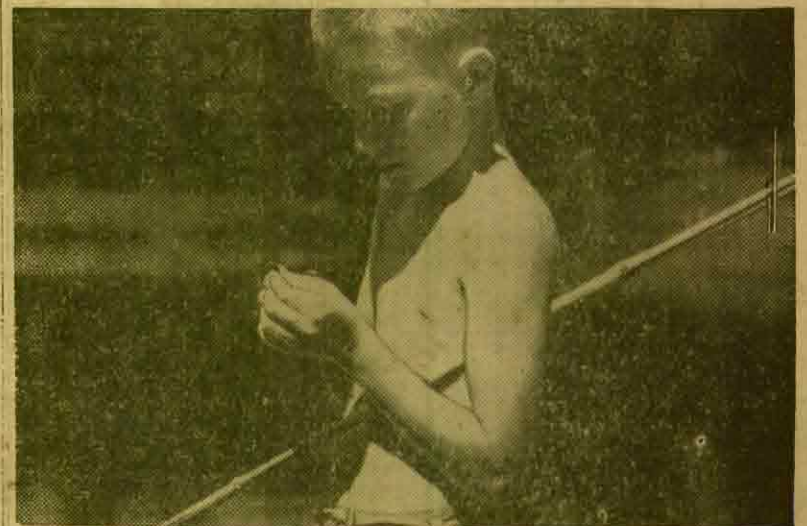


Great German luxury liner Europa, one of world's greatest passenger vessels, now in American hands.



USS Ticenderoga, big flattop of American navy. Often reported sunk, was finally hit by Jap suicide planes.

Fishes in His Private Pool



It is not every boy that has his own private fishing pool. This young farm boy baits hook hopefully and prepares to fish in the family pond. Private waters like these can be used the year around, and hundreds of inland farm kids who never had a chance to fish are growing up into a larger generation of sportsmen. The government has encouraged building of private ponds.

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

PORTSMOUTH USO SAYS 'THANKS FOR COOKIES'

The Polish Women's club has received a letter from the Portsmouth USO club expressing its appreciation for the cookies made for the center by Mrs. Hendzel and Mrs. Pepek. The letter was signed by Fred Ladlow, director.

The letter follows:

"The Polish neckties were a big hit. They surely were gobbled up in no time. Many, many thanks.

"This is certainly a very belated 'thank you.' However, our appreciation is just as keen and sincere today as the day they arrived and caused a great deal of comment, tasting, and 'umming and ahing.'

"This particular type of cookie must have meant a great deal of time and labor for the maker but I am sure if you had seen the way the folks 'went for' them you'd feel it was well worth it.

"Thank you for your thoughtfulness and kindness and we shall be very happy to receive them, or any other cookies, whenever you have opportunity to send some."

POLISH CLUB NOTES

The Polish club has appropriated a sum of money toward the next band concert to be held in Newmarket.

John S. Pohopek, Machinist's Mate 2-C, USN, has left his base in the Pacific for reassignment, he informed members in a communication. "Will be seeing you all soon," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plecuch and daughter Lorraine, and Mrs. Bertha Wojnar, are enjoying a short vacation of swimming and fishing at Silver Lake. It is the hope of members that they will bring back "some prize lakers."

Mr. and Mrs. John Halebozek and family of Middletown, Conn., recently were the guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shina. Miss Helen Jablonski nearly missed being present at the meeting of the board of directors Monday on account of her haying duties at her farm.

Miss Helen Ryan and Miss Mildred Kulpinski of Lawrence, Mass., visited Walter Maguslak of North Main street over the week-end.

A group of enthusiastic members are planning to go deep-sea fishing off Hampton harbor on Sunday.

PFC. C. J. MIESOWICZ WRITES FROM GERMANY

A communication has been received by members from Pfc. Charles J. Miesowicz, who is now at Windsheim, Germany. It follows in part:

"First of all I want to thank you for sending me my membership card. At the same time I'm thanking the club for having the Newmarket News sent to us boys, and also thank the girls who give their time in mailing them.

"As you know I was in the Third Corps, but the Third Corps is in the States and my outfit is still here in Germany. Some say we are in the 12th Corps for the time being, but how true it is I can't say, because things have been moving too fast for everyone around here as of late.

"In closing, I'm sending the best of luck and health to all the members."

Capt. Kingsman, (Continued from Page 1)

of war of Germany twice during his service overseas, escaping from his captors both times.

After returning to the US he was examined by doctors and interviewed by personnel specialists at this station to determine where he could best fit in the AAF set-up, and was assigned to the Special Services Department at Lake Lure, N. C., where he was stationed until his transfer here.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

Taxes

(Continued from Page 1)

Mathematically speaking, the tax rate for Newmarket today should be considerably lower. The large majority of citizens are paying their tax bills promptly because of the predominately high salaries they are receiving.

Expenses of administration and upkeep, and appropriations for civic improvement (what few there were), do not warrant this increase in the tax rate.

These are the facts on the tax situation as we see them. If our readers or the Selectmen or other officials see them in a different light, we will earnestly appreciate their views.

We only ask why this obviously unreasonable increase in the tax rate has been made.

And we also hasten to add: **FOR WHAT IS THE MONEY BEING USED?**

Band Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Peter Hughes, widely-known Dover vocalist, gave numerous vocal selections during the evening. A feature of the program was "God Bless America," sung by Pfc. Robert H. LaBranche, USA, of Newmarket, who is home on furlough after overseas duty in the European theatre.

Great credit is due to Milton A. Kimball, leader of the boys' 4-H club, who personally was responsible for the success of the concert. Mr. Kimball arranged for the Dover group to play at the concert and also solicited contributions to meet expenses.

A special seating section on the lawn of the Hotel Willey was arranged by George N. Willey, manager. J. H. Burke, manager of the Burke Radio and Appliance Center, installed an excellent loud speaker amplifying system.

It is hoped that it will be possible to hold another concert in the very near future, because of favorable public response to the musical program recently held. Additional donations already have been made and will be placed in the band concert fund. When a sufficient amount of money is raised, another concert will be arranged for.

Among local organizations, the Polish club has contributed a sum of money to the fund. The committee in charge today appealed to other clubs and societies who wish to make contributions.

Mr. Kimball expressed his appreciation to those who donated their service and money towards the successful concert already held. Among these are the following:

J. H. Burke, Langlois Barber Shop, Thurman A. Priest, Bouras Ice Cream Bar, Rousseau Shoe store, The Woman's Shop, Neal's Grocery store, Barrett's Variety store, Moreau's Variety store; Novel's Clothing store, John Gonet, Jeannette's Beauty parlor, Levesque's Barber shop, Kendrick's Barber shop, Malo's Variety store, Filion's Lunch, Armand Hammer, Brown and Trotter, Joseph H. Soper, Alfred Lafrance, Peter E. Hamel, John G. Rodrigues, John A. Stevens, painter, LaPointe's Garage, Joseph Lambert, H. P. Hood and company, Ryan's Market, town of Newmarket, Archie T. Roy.

Royce Shoe company, Rockingham Shoe company, LaBranche's newsstand, Helen's Beauty parlor, Blanchette's bakery, Soby's restaurant, Preston's Shoe repairing, Tourigny Barber shop, Kingman's Rexall store, Louis P. Filion, A. J. Turcotte, Hotel Willey, Marcotte's grocery, Robert H. Filion, Wentworth Bus lines, H. R. Haines company.

The American Woolen company band is prominent in this section and has been presenting concerts for the city of Dover and also in Rochester.

It may be laid as an universal rule that a government which attempts more than it ought will perform less.— T. B. Macaulay

Rams Store

(Continued from Page 1)

brakes failed to hold as he swung up to the curb to park. He was operating a 1936 Chevrolet sedan and the accident occurred at about 11:30 o'clock.

Damage was estimated by Manager Henry Morrison at approximately \$200.

The windows of the store are on the lower end of a sharp incline in the avenue.

Zuk

(Continued from Page 1)

performance of those duties, your son, Tech. Sgt. Nicholas Zuk has been personally commended to me by his commanding officer." The citation was signed by General Kenney.

Other sons in the armed forces include Master Sgt. George Zuk, USA, in the Pacific sector; Pfc. Michael Zuk, USAAF, at Eglin Field, Fla; and Pvt. John Zuk, USMC, killed in action on Okinawa in May.

State Guard

(Continued from Page 1)

one and club use, chemical warfare domestic disturbances, conflagrations, floods and the finding of lost persons or any situations that warrant the presence of a trained military force within the state of New Hampshire.

Pay is at the rate of 50 cents per drill except on active duty when rates are the same as the armed forces. Two and a half hours of drill are required per week at the Armory on Parrot avenue, Portsmouth. A non-commissioned officers' school is held Wednesday evenings at the Armory.

Battalion and state-wide maneuvers are held and a school for commissioned and non-commissioned officers is conducted at Fort Devens. Sports are also enjoyed at the Armory, including badminton, basketball, volley ball and rifle competition, both indoors and on the outdoor range at Manchester. The companies are equipped with G. I. clothing and have ten-wheel G. M. C's for transportation. Jeeps and motorcycles are also maintained.

Radio communication facilities are forthcoming, which, all in all, means a well-equipped and trained military organization prepared for any emergency.

Captain Larabee made the following appeal to Newmarket men: "Enlist now for the duration plus six months and serve your state and nation in a military capacity—a service that will be cherished by you and never regretted. You will command the highest respect from your friends and neighbors.

"Ex-service men who feel they wish to be of further service to their state will be urgently solicited to enlist, and their experience and knowledge will be a great asset to state military forces.

"Enlist now and carry on the work of the National Guard whom

"Weaker Sex" Shows Its Strength



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

CAMP ELLIS, ILL.—Womanpower solves the manpower shortage. To keep U.S. fighting men supplied with clean sheets and blankets, these women at the Army's Quartermaster Laundry in Peoria, Illinois, load tons of linens daily. The job was formerly done by men. Because clean linens are essential to soldier efficiency, civilians must wait longer for laundry service today. Keeping count of bundles is a Wac, extreme left, in overalls. She drives the huge trailer-truck more than a hundred miles every day from Camp Ellis to the laundry.

everybody is aware has made an enviable record in the present war."

Those who desire to enlist are requested to contact Captain Larabee at his home, or by telephone (192.) He is a clerk at the Newmarket National bank.

Ogunquit Players Stage 'Kiss And Tell'

Audiences at the Ogunquit Playhouse are to have another laugh treat the week of August 6 when Mrs. Walter Hartwig will present Katherine Alexander in F. Hugh Herbert's comedy, "Kiss and Tell." Miss Alexander delighted audiences on the West Coast in this play and because of her stunning performance was selected to play the motion picture version, which will shortly be released. Miss Alexander will be supported by an unusually fine company, giving this play one of its best interpretations. At one time there were three companies of 'Kiss and Tell' playing simultaneously one in New York, one in Chicago and one on tour.

Scouts Camp Here

Boy Scouts of Troop 1, Woburn, Mass., are camping on the Bay road under the direction of Scoutmaster Albert Hodges, Assistant Scoutmaster Russell McKinley, Senior Patrol Leader Henry N. Larsen and Patrol Leader Kenneth A. Soderholm.

The troop is sponsored by the First Congregational church of Woburn.

A 1000-pound cow, producing 35 pounds of milk daily, needs to consume 100 pounds of grass pasture to supply the required nutrients.

Lectures Scheduled For Aug. 6 To 17

DURHAM, N. H., July 31—Evening lectures scheduled for the eighth annual University of New Hampshire Writers' Conference, August 6 to 17, were announced here today by Director Carroll S. Towle. All the lectures will be in the Freshman Dining Hall in the Commons at 8 o'clock and will be open to the public.

The program, as announced, is as follows:

Tuesday, August 7—Millen Brand—"Writing and the War."

Thursday, August 9—Rofte Humphries and John Holmes—"What Young Poets Ought to Know."

Friday, August 10—Lloyd Haberly—"The Story of Book Making."

Sunday, August 12—David Woodbury—"Pacific Pilgrimage."

Monday, August 13—Edgar Curtis Taylor—"The Role of the North American Continent."

Tuesday, August 14—Frederick Packard—"Poetry Heard."

Wednesday, August 15—Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

Thursday, August 16—To be announced.

Friday, August 17—New England Dinner.

The speaker for the New England Dinner, Friday, August 17, at 7 o'clock, will be announced. This dinner will also be open to the public, but tickets must be reserved by Wednesday, August 15. There will be no admission charge for the evening lectures.

A War Bond is a bullet. Get in your shot today by buying a bond.



Judy Garland and Robert Walker are the young sweethearts in M-G-M's timely and beautiful story, "The Clock," with James Gleason.

HERE AND THERE IN NEWMARKET

Miss Trudy Ann Gillis of the Ash Swamp road, is spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Babcock, 21A Perley street, Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri G. Marchand of 27 Cedar street have moved to Nashua.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Kimball included Rev. and Mrs. Arthayer Sanborn, Jr., and children, Peter and David, of the First Baptist church, Woonsocket, R. I., and Roswell S. Cummings of Newport.

Miss Dorothy Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Haines of Kittredge square, has returned to her home from the Exeter hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Chesley S. Lantz and family motored to their cottage at Silver Lake, Lochmere, N. H., Sunday afternoon, where they will spend their vacation. Mrs. H. L. Frost of Arlington, Mass., mother of Mrs. Lantz, is spending the first week of August at the cottage while Rev. Mr. Lantz makes a short visit to New York.

Clifton J. Thompson spent the week-end in Ogunquit, Me., as the guest of Duane Ayers, who has moved there with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ayers.

Phillip Pelletier, who is a truck driver in Lynn, Mass., spent the week-end in Newmarket to visit his brothers, Cpl. Ernest Pelletier, USAAF, of Chatham Field, Ga., and Pvt. George Pelletier, USA, former prisoner of war in Germany.

Mrs. Ida Desjardins of 6 Creighton street is a patient at the Dover hospital.

Arthur N. Boudreau of Woburn, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mitchell of 1 Beech street.

Mrs. Olive Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Nisonger of Dover attended the band concert Friday evening.

The town of Lee will hold a waste paper collection drive Sunday, August 12.

Among those who attended the band concert Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown of Everett, Mass., Stanley Cullington of Lexington, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cullington of Medford Hills, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thistle of Everett, Mass., Miss May Buchanan, Miss Fay Buchanan, and Miss Fern Buchanan of Rosendale, Mass. They are guests at the Highland House.

Reginald Doucette of Brookline, Mass., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Delia Doucette of Willey place.

Bean Prices Soar When OPA Forgets To Post Ceilings

It's funny what a mistake or an oversight will sometimes do, isn't it? You probably think that all mistakes are bad and I suppose probably they are, but sometimes we learn a great deal from something that was done wrong. For instance, there was that time an inventor was trying to solidify rubber so that it wouldn't be sticky who got so mad at his failures that he threw a piece of rubber into the fire only to find later that he had by mistake discovered the very process that he had been searching for.

Well, nobody in OPA got mad but somebody did forget last month to post the notice that ceilings would be effective for the new crop of snap beans. That was a mistake because OPA is required to post such a notice fifteen days before planting time which was around the middle of the month. And if the notice isn't posted then OPA can't place price ceilings on that vegetable, so price control came off fresh snap beans on July 1st.

That was a mistake but look at the lesson it taught us. On June 30, snap beans were selling for 19½ cents a pound. At that time they just couldn't sell for any amount over that figure, but three weeks after price control was removed, they were selling for 32 cents a pound. That's a sixty per cent increase in 21 days!

That's an item that you and I can probably do without until native beans get on the market again and bring the price down. But just imagine what would have happened if Congress had failed to pass the OPA Renewal Act in June. All price control would have come off everything and where would we be then? It isn't a pleasure to imagine, is it?

It just goes to show that we must have price control if we are to have an established economy. And it seems to indicate, too, that if we are to benefit by such an economy, then it's up to us to make price control work.

And there is no mistake about that!

Cited

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Private First Class Hermenilde P. Gaulin, Rifleman, son of Mrs. Rose A. Gaulin, 13 Kossuth St., Exeter, N. H. has been cited by the 338th Infantry Regiment of the Fifth Army's 85th "Custer" Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat against the enemy in Italy.

Standards for the badge are high. The decoration is awarded to the infantry soldier who has proved his fighting ability in combat.

The handsome badge consists of a silver rifle set against a background of infantry blue, enclosed in a silver wreath.

OVERSEAS READING

If the sending of magazine gift subscriptions rates high on your Christmas list for Naval personnel on duty in the Pacific area, you probably will want to make some revisions after reading this.

Beginning on August 1, and continuing throughout 1945, 15,000 free "overseas editions" kits of magazines will be mailed each week to ships and bases in the Pacific war zones.

The kits will include 32 different magazines, including most of America's favorite weeklies and monthlies. Overseas or "pony" editions, carrying no paid advertising, will be used for this purpose. After August 1, one kit will be sent each week to all smaller ships and bases regardless of size or number of personnel. For larger ships and bases, kits will be provided at the rate of one per 150 men.

This much-desired reading material will not be sent to units in the Hawaiian area, where sufficient magazines normally are available through ordinary channels.

Teulon Engaged For Promotion of New Hampshire Industry

CONCORD—The appointment of Merrill John Teulon of Concord as assistant industrial director, effective August 1, was announced today by the State Planning and Development Commission.

The position to be filled by Mr. Teulon has remained vacant since 1940, when its former occupant, Brigadier General Albert Colburn, then a colonel of the New Hampshire National Guard, left with the 197th Regiment, which he commanded, to join the federal armed forces. Filling of the position at this time is in accord with the budget approved by the 1945 session of the General Court, providing for an increase in the industrial promotion activities of the state development agency, it was said.

For the past three years Mr. Teulon has been an industrial representative of the Boston & Maine Railroad, covering northern New England in surveys and promotional activities, so that he is widely acquainted with New Hampshire manufacturers and experienced in the type of work to be done in his new position.

He will assist Industrial Director Edward Ellingwood who said that the addition of Mr. Teulon to the staff will make possible greater efforts in behalf of existing industries in New Hampshire. He will also help to build up a file of available plant sites, to keep the New Hampshire industrial directory up to date, work on the minerals and wood waste utilization programs, and act as liaison between New Hampshire manufacturers and the University of New Hampshire experiment station in the wood waste program.

Mr. Teulon graduated from Concord high school in 1932 and from Dartmouth College in 1936. He was then employed by the New Hampshire Diatomite company at Portsmouth. He subsequently was one of the founders and owners of the Greenland Services at Concord, prior to joining the industrial promotion staff of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

the Hambletonian trotting meet at Goshen, New York, Aug. 3, or for any other race event affected by the ODT ban on transportation of race horses. He also said that he did not approve of proposals to ship race horses by barge and that ODT action may be taken to prevent such transportation if it becomes necessary.

The worth of a State in the long run is the worth of the individuals composing it. —John Stuart Mill

ODT News Bulletin

ODT has issued an order, effective July 21, prohibiting organized travel and the sale of railway tickets or space on railroad trains to travel agencies. The order also prohibits any travel agency from reserving, purchasing or acquiring any such tickets or space. It is designed to curtail civilian passenger travel which is unrelated to the war effort. The term "travel agency" is defined as including any person other than a carrier who for compensation, purchases or procures any ticket for transportation on a passenger train, or procures or reserves seating or sleeping space on a passenger train or who organizes or sponsors "all-expense" trips or tours.

Total railroad carloadings of grain and grain products in the United States for the first 27 weeks of 1945 were 1,298,405, as compared with 1,266,523 for the first 27 weeks of 1944, an increase of 31,882 cars according to ODT.

The inland waterways system of the United States, which is now handling approximately 1,000,000 barrels of petroleum and its products daily, transported these liquid commodities a total of 65,000,000 barrel-miles during the first six months of 1945, according to ODT. Commenting on the part water transportation has played in the war, Lawrence C. Turner, director of ODT's Waterways Transport Department, said the capacity of the inland waterways fleet would permit handling an even greater volume during the next six months.

The Office of Defense Transportation has placed all railway passenger coaches in a pool to be available on demand for the use of the armed services, under the direction of ODT. All railway passenger, baggage and express cars (exclusive of Pullman sleeping cars) may be used for such purposes as ODT shall direct. The order makes more passenger equipment available for military service and will result in further curtailment of civilian passenger service.

ODT has announced termination of possession and control of the motor carrier transportation system of Wheelock Bros., Inc., of Kansas City, Mo., which is one of the 103 truck lines taken over by ODT last summer at the direction of the President when labor difficulties threatened to paralyze the trucking operations in the mid-west. It is the 22nd of the lines to be returned to private ownership.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, said today that there has been no "special dispensation" for


SPORTS
OUT OF
ADAM'S HAT



PAUL ROBESON
ALL-AMERICAN END
IN 1918, ALSO WON
LETTERS IN BASEBALL,
BASKETBALL AND
TRACK AT RUTGERS.



FRANKIE CARLE
POPULAR COMPOSER
AND BANDLEADER,
TOOK UP MUSIC
AFTER BREAKING HIS
HANDS IN THE RING—
A FORMER MIDDLE-
WEIGHT STAR, HE
NEVER LOST ONCE
IN OVER 40
BOUNTS!



LANNY ROSS
THE RADIO, STAGE
AND SCREEN STAR
WAS A TRACK STAR
AT YALE—HE
WON THE QUARTER MILE IN THE 1927
PENN RELAYS IN 48 1/5 SECS.

BUY WAR BONDS AT YOUR THEATRE!

Gov't Releases New Insect Repellent For Civilian Use

The insect repellent, known to thousands of GI's in the Pacific, Africa, Sicily, and Italy, as "Formula 6-12" will shortly be available in limited quantities for farmers, yachtsmen, sportsmen, and others to use in insect-infested areas for the remainder of the season.

Insect Repellent 6-12 was originally developed to protect soldiers from the malaria mosquito. Medical officers give this material such credit for its assistance in the control of malaria and other insect-borne diseases that plagued our fighting men in advanced areas in the jungle-covered tropics. It will prove equally valuable to farmers and sportsmen because it repels black flies, gnats, fleas, and chiggers, as well as nuisance mosquitoes.

This repellent is used by applying a few drops in a thin layer either to all exposed areas of the skin or to the clothing where insects are biting through. It does not affect clothing and does not injure the skin. Each application furnishes complete protection for several hours.

Tests on 6-12 by Rutgers University and several Government agencies show that the actual protection time against insects varies with individuals and with conditions. More frequent application is usually required if the user is active and perspiring freely. An active, perspiring user obtains from 2 to 4 hours' protection against mosquitoes, and an inactive user may obtain up to 6 hours' protection. As a result, this new repellent is rated as 6 to 7 times more effective than 100 per cent citronella and it has a much more pleasing odor, somewhat like witch hazel.

Presidential Plane

WASHINGTON—The Presidential C-54, known to men in the service as the "Sacred Cow," which was used by General Eisenhower on his return to the United States recently, since it went into service in June 1944 as President Roosevelt's personal plane, has flown across 44 countries. It was used to bring Madame Chiang Kai-Shek from Rio de Janeiro to New York. It is a stock model plane with an elevator and special deluxe interior. It is now being used by President Truman.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"LOVE" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 5.

The Golden Text is: "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (1 John 4:16).

Church services, Dover, 604 Central avenue.

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

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 o'clock.

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

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

Airlines Use Radio Jointly

BOSTON—Installation of an air-ground radio communication station for furnishing joint service to all the airlines operating at the Logan airport marks a new policy for the domestic airlines of the United States. In the past individual airlines have in general operated their own stations.

Aviation College Scholarships

NASHVILLE—The Bureau of Aeronautics of Tennessee is offering scholarships this summer for aviation teachers at six colleges. The scholarships provide 192 hrs. of ground school instruction and 10 hours of flight training.

Airline Networks Increase

WASHINGTON—The authorization of 1,244 miles of new routes to the airline networks during the first five months of this year brings the total number of miles of routes over which the domestic airlines are scheduling planes to 64,181, an all-time high.

In hard dollars-and-cents think ing, plantings of fruit increase the value of your home place. Small fruits are the best bet, for they don't take a lot of time and equipment.

Cucumbers and green tomatoes are best when pickled within 24 hours of picking.

Cashed War Bonds do not buy service equipment.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC



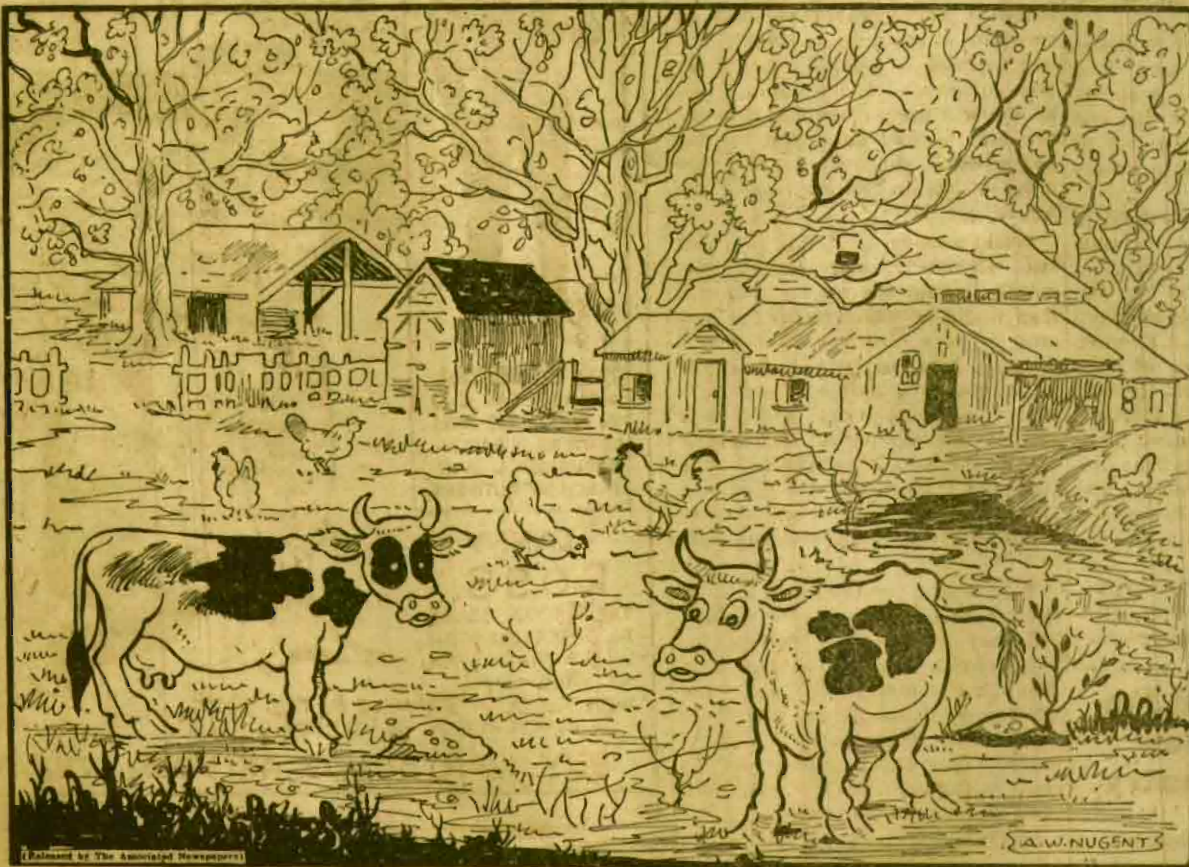
FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

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



SEE HOW
FUNNY YOU
CAN DRAW
IN OUR
FACES.



SO THAT YOU COULD HAVE THE FUN OF FINDING THEM, WE HID THE HEADS OF THREE HORSES, THREE DOGS AND A GOAT SOMEWHERE IN THIS FARM SCENE. YOU MAY HAVE TO TURN THE PICTURE TO UNCOVER SOME OF THEM. CAN YOU LOCATE ALL SEVEN?

1 E T E E T F A F
2 R R E E E A H H
3 U E B B W E L L
4 A A V V N N E I

USE UP EACH GROUP OF LETTERS TO SPELL TWO FOUR-LETTER WORDS THAT SOUND THE SAME BUT HAVE DIFFERENT MEANINGS.

FOR EXAMPLE, "HARAHIRE" WILL SPELL HARE AND HAIR.



A.W. NUGENT



OUR FLOWERS ARE REPRESENTED BY THE ABOVE PICTURES. TRY TO READ THEM.

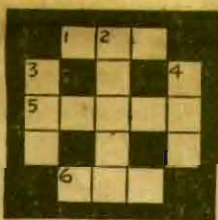
A A A E E E G G



PRINT A THREE-LETTER WORD IN EACH BOX BY USING UP ALL THE 27 GIVEN LETTERS JUST ONCE.

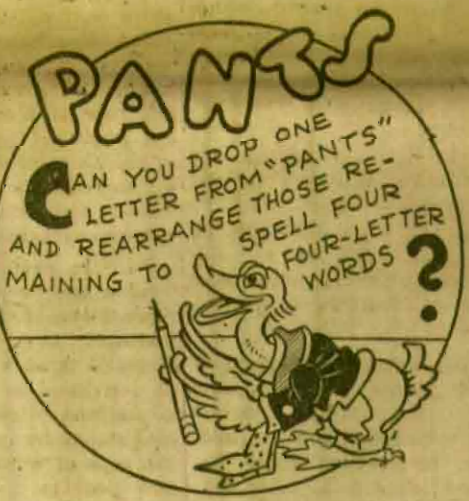
REMEMBER - THERE MUST NOT BE ANY LIKE LETTER IN ANY ROW ACROSS OR DOWN.

O O P P T T T U

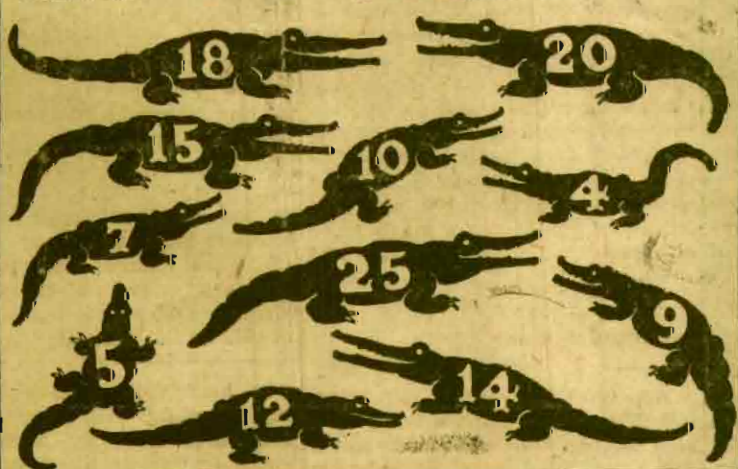


JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.
ACROSS - 1, A COLOR; 5, AN ADHESIVE MIXTURE; 6, SICK.
DOWN - 2, FOLDING FRAME TO HOLD PICTURES; 3, ONE WHO WATCHES OTHERS SECRETLY; 4, MARRY.

SHADE IN ALL THE BUCKSHOT SECTIONS TO SEE WHAT A BAD BOY FIRED AT AND HIT.



TWO OR MORE PERSONS CAN PLAY THIS INTERESTING GAME. LAY THE PAPER ON A FLAT SURFACE. EACH CONTESTANT IS REQUIRED TO TAKE TEN TURNS DROPPING A TOOTHPICK ON THE ALLIGATORS FROM ABOUT ONE FOOT ABOVE THE PAPER. THE WINNER IS THE PLAYER WHO CATCHES THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF POUNDS. THEIR WEIGHTS ARE LABELED ON THEIR BACKS. ADD ALL THE ALLIGATORS, THAT THE TOOTHPICK TOUCHES, TO YOUR CREDIT AFTER EACH TRIAL. TOTAL THE WEIGHTS TO SEE WHO WINS.



DRAWING LESSON FOR LITTLE CARTOONISTS.



REPEAT THE PICTURES -



STEP BY STEP.



Solutions to last week's puzzles:

ONE HIDDEN CAT'S HEAD IS UPSIDE DOWN BETWEEN THE TWO LARGE FISH. ANOTHER CAT IS CONCEALED UPSIDE DOWN IN BACK OF THE LOBSTER.

THE INITIALS OF SAW, APPLE, LION, MONKEY, OSTRICH AND NUT WILL SPELL SALMON.

LIKE SOUNDING WORDS: TOAD, TOWED AND TOED

REBUS VEGETABLE: TOMATOES (TOM EIGHT O'S)

SQUARE OF WORDS: "O"

R I P
E R A
D E W

RAILROAD LINES: DRAW LINES THROUGH
12, 5, 2 - 14, 10, 11 -
3, 1, 4 - 8, 9, 7 -
15, 13, 6.

27 70
56 13
83 83

ADDITION PROBLEM: ↑

(Revised by The Associated Newspapers)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

HELP WANTED—MEN

TRUCK MECHANICS
ALSO greasers for large truck fleet.
H. F. WELCH CO.
400 Somerville Ave. Som. PRQ 3900, Boston

FARMS AND RANCHES

EXETER, N. H.
90-acre farm only 1 mile from center on road to Hampton Beach. 12-room house, modern kitchen, bath, new steam heating plant, horse barn for 12 or more horses, cow barn with 15 tie-ups, wagon shed, hen house, garage and work shop.
KENDALL AGENCY, REALTORS
Exeter N. H.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: 5 registered WHR Hereford bulls. These bulls will be four years old this summer. Our breeding herd disposed of and these excellent bulls are available at attractive prices. Write
WHITEFACE RANCH
Shoreham Vermont.

FARM HORSES, SADDLE SHETLANDS
and cattle bought on commission.
Also horses for fur farm slaughter.
ELDER HORSE CO.
Bonded and Licensed Dealers
Jamestown N. D.

MISCELLANEOUS

New England Song Service, 170A Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Songs prepared for publication. Professional styling. Piano arrang.

ECZEMA—Friends. If you suffer with skin diseases try a bottle of New Magic Quick Click. Your money refunded if not satisfied. Price \$1.00 COD. 242 W. Washington, Phoenix, Ariz.

PERSONAL

EARN BIG MONEY! Sell us your old Mantel Clock; or act as our buying agent for Old Mantel Clocks in your territory. We pay cash promptly. Write us today giving condition, age and size of your clock.
THE OLD CLOCK CO.
8120 W. Third St.
Los Angeles 36 Calif.

*Buy War Bonds
And Keep Them*

FOR CONSTIPATION AND GAS
R.I.P.A.N.S.
CONTAINS 6 DOCTOR-PRESCRIBED
MEDICINES IN EASY-TO-TAKE TABLETS
34 years of Satisfaction
AT ALL DRUG STORES 10c-35c-75c

WNU-2

30-45

**DON'T MISS
MUTUAL'S PEABODY
AWARD-WINNING
PROGRAM**

**"The Human
Adventure"**

dramatic . . .
authentic . . . radio at its
best

**WEDNESDAYS
10-10:30 P. M.**

Sponsored by

**REVERE COPPER
and BRASS, Inc.**

★
**YANKEE NETWORK
IN NEW ENGLAND**

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Fruit Spreads Will Help Ease Butter Shortage

Lack of sugar need be no excuse for not putting up those mouth-watering jams and jellies this summer. If you look far enough ahead, these delectable fruit combinations can be the means of easing up another shortage—that of butter.



One of two ways may be used for maintaining the traditional time-honored jam and jelly cupboard. First of all, the limited sugar supplies can be stretched by using light corn syrup for sweetening. Or, secondly, fruit and berry juice may be pasteurized while the season is in full swing, and made into jams and jellies later in the year as sugar is secured.

When corn syrup is used as a substitute for part of the sugar, the corn syrup should be added to the fruit along with the sugar. If directions for the substitution of corn syrup for sugar are followed as given in the recipe, the jams and jellies will set favorably. Also, when corn syrup is used, the recipe will yield from one to two additional glasses of jam or jelly.

Ripe Peach Jam
(Makes about 12 6-ounce glasses)
4 cups prepared fruit
5 1/4 cups sugar
2 cups light corn syrup
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, pit and peel about 3 pounds of fully ripe fruit. Grind or chop very fine. If desired, 1 to 3 tablespoons spice may be added. If peaches lack tartness, 1/4 cup lemon juice may be added to the 4 cups prepared fruit.

Measure sugar, syrup and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into a large kettle and mix well. Bring to a boil over the hottest fire stirring constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly and to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly into sterile jars or glasses. Paraffin hot jam at once.

Ripe Red Raspberry Jam
(Makes about 11 6-ounce glasses)
4 cups prepared fruit
4 1/4 cups sugar



When making peach jam, use fully ripened fruit for best in flavor and color. The fruit is prepared as shown here, by chopping coarsely before being added to the other ingredients.



Level measurements are essential to jam and jelly making. When sugar and corn syrup are used, they are added to the fruit together. Half sugar and half syrup are advised for best results.

2 cups light corn syrup
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe raspberries. Measure sugar, syrup and fruit into a large kettle and mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over a very hot fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and add bottled fruit pectin. Stir and skim during the next 5 minutes, then pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

Ripe Blackberry Jelly
(Makes about 9 6-ounce glasses)
3 cups juice
2 cups sugar
2 cups light corn syrup
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush or grind about 2 quarts of fully ripe berries (not black caps). Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. If the amount does not measure to 3 cups, add a little water to the pulp and squeeze out again.

Measure sugar and syrup into a dish and set aside until needed. Place juice in a saucepan (3 to 4 quart size). Place over hot fire and add powdered fruit pectin. Mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a boil. Pour in sugar and syrup and bring mixture to a full rolling boil, while continuing to stir. Boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Those of you who have enough sugar to spare will enjoy these cherry preserves which are such an excellent accompaniment to meats, fowl and other main dishes.

Cherry Preserves.

Use from 3/4 to 1 pound sugar to each pound of fruit depending upon the sourness of the cherries. Mix cherries with sugar; let stand overnight. Heat slowly to boiling. Boil rapidly 15 to 20 minutes, or until cherries are tender. Let stand until cold. Pack cherries into hot, sterile jars. Boil syrup until thick. Pour hot syrup over the cherries; seal at once.

Plum Butter.
5 pounds plums
Honey

Wash plums and remove all blemishes. Place in kettle and just cover with water. Cook until tender and then put through colander to remove pits and skins. Measure pulp and add 1/2 cup honey to each cup of plum pulp. Return to fire and cook until thickened. Seal in sterilized jars.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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HOWARD CHANDLER Charleston, Iowa

Care of Dogs Aid U. S. Soldiers in Convalescing

The army air forces convalescent hospital at Pawling, N. Y., is the only American establishment of its kind today in which the patients are encouraged to acquire and care for a dog of their own to hasten their recovery, says Collier's. In August, 1944, one of them had become so apathetic he was given a puppy in the hope that it might revive his interest in life. As a result, the man was discharged in four months, instead of the 10 months which had been estimated by the physicians.

Consequently, the staff and patients realized the convalescent value of such companionship, and requests were made for some 325 dogs. The first 175 to arrive were gifts, the majority from the ASPCA.

Tiniest Monkey

So small are the Brazilian marmosets—world's tiniest monkeys—two adults of the species could be held in the palm of a man's hand. Full-grown marmosets are only 7 inches long.

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EAST ANCHORAGE Dept. EN ALASKA

Hoof Dust

GOSHEN, N. Y.—This little village, which breaks into print in a big way about this time every year, is alive and everyone is talking about the twentieth Hambletonian which will be raced on Wednesday, Aug. 8 at Wm. H. Cane's Good Time mile track just around the corner from Main street.

Never has there been anywhere near as much interest as is being evinced these waning July days as in the three-year-old trotting classic which corresponds to the Kentucky derby of the thoroughbreds.

The main reason, it is believed, is because the wonder horse of the century, Titan Hanover, the only trotter to ever step in two minutes as a two-year-old in 1944, will go against anywhere from ten to fourteen other sterling three-year-olds for the prize which will be in the neighborhood of \$46,000 this season.

This is the largest sum at stake since 1932 when the late Will Catton of Syracuse and Cleveland drove the Marchioness to victory here.

Naturally, because of his two-minute mile at Lexington, Ky., last fall, Titan Hanover, owned by E. Roland Harriman and Captain Elby Gerry, both of New York and trained and driven so capably by Harry Pownall of Goshen will go the post a red hot favorite.

Titan will have nearly all pulling for him to win for his owners have done more for the trotting game than any other pair in the sport.

At the present time there are 49 trotters paid up and eligible to start but, of course, the \$500 starting fee which must be paid the morning before the classic, will stop some of them from facing Starter Steve Phillips of Erie, Pa., for the word to go on Aug. 8.

In the winter book Algiers, the Chicago horse, owned by E. J. Baker and trained by Henry Thomas, who has driven three Hambletonian winners, was second choice to Titan. This summer Algiers was billed to start on the last day at North Randall in Cleveland but rain put off his chance to get a race under his belt. Projectile, the third choice in the winter book, did not look too hot at Cleveland.

Many of the horses, including Titan, will be in the preview of the Hambletonian when they start in the \$8,000 National three-year-old trot at Goshen on Tuesday, July 31, when a matinee will be held with no charge for admission and no betting.

When that race is held a better line will be had on the Hambletonian. However, at the present time Acomite, the big bay colt by Volomite, owned by Octave Blake of Plainfield, N. J., and trained and driven by Fenner Hawkins, looms up as second choice because of his good race at Cleveland.

Seaforth Lad, a bay colt, owned by the Ridgeway stables of Greenwich, Conn., which raced surprisingly well at Cleveland at a long price, is also figuring as an entry likely to get a slice of the money.

On matinee day Tuesday at the Cane track here there were raced the five other National stakes which were scheduled at Old Orchard, namely: the \$4,000 three-year-old pace, the \$5,000 two-year-old trot, the \$3,500 two-year-old pace, the Goldsmith Maid, aged trot worth about \$3500 and the Star Pointer, aged pace for \$1500 in which Adios and Purdue Hall were the only starters. Adios, which stepped off two miles in 1:58 1/4 last fall at Lexington to become the champion pacer of the year. This is a program calling for the distribution of \$26,500.

Wm. H. Cane and his right hand man Al Saunders, have a crew of a half dozen in the office sending out tickets all over the country for the Hambletonian. The demand has been the heaviest in the history of the big event.

From as far as Seattle, Wash., Hollywood, Cal., Brownsville, Tex., Orlando, Fla. have come orders for tickets. Word came from Jimmy Cagney the moving picture's hot-

test harness horse fan that he would be on hand again to see the cream of the trotters perform.

Those who have been coming annually to the Cane track will see a remodeled grounds and plant this year for Sane has had Pete Goode, landscape artist, extraordinary, doll up the grounds.

There will be 76 mutual windows ten more than ever before and it's a cinch that the mutual handle will be greater on Hambletonian day than ever before at Goshen.

The record night's handle at the Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, L. I., was established last week when the patrons poured \$429,481 through the windows. On the same evening \$70,782 was wagered on one heat which also was a new high. Roosevelt officials look for a half million to be wagered some night when they have a big crowd on hand and have a card of races that will bring out the big betters.

Ed Keller and Judge Mewer were disappointed that they could not get the Grand Circuit horses to Old Orchard but they have been doing well in the way of racing, crowds and betting with the Maine horses.

.... A week ago Saturday they handled \$92,000.... Batavia and Saratoga are packing them in nightly and Pat Provenano at Batavia and Frank Wiswall at Saratoga are the happiest men in those two towns. The tip is out to watch Voltite, Sep Palin's Volomite bay colt in the Hambletonian.... He looked good late last season and can brush with the best of 'em.

He may be the one that Titan Hanover will have to beat for the top money in the classic.... Tom Hogan president of the Yellow Taxi-cab company, who has a stable of three at Roosevelt Raceway, has a pad in hand and adds up the figures on the tote board after every race so that he can tell you how much is wagered at all times. Horsemen are hoping that the Jap war will end soon so that they won't have transportation headaches too long. Tom Berry's big Mighty Ned, which is in the Hambletonian, has worked well. Charles Mason has sold Gay Adam, the our-year-old brown gelding to Arnold Silberstein of Woodmere L. I. There is a big demand for horses at all of the tracks and the market is high. Franklin Safford, who was the leading driver at Roosevelt Raceway when he departed for the Grand Circuit meeting at North Randall, is back at the Raceway and he will have many followers when he swings in to action.... Bob Plaxico of Canton, O., is the top driver at this time. Those old rummy friends, Fred Egan, Ben White, Will Dickerson and Sep Palin are at it daily at Goshen. There is little to choose between them.

.... Joe Neville, the Little Brown Jug sponsor of Delaware, O., is in New York watching the trotters and pacers step at Roosevelt and will be on hand at Goshen for the Hambletonian. Joe says that the Little Brown Jug will become as well known as the Hambletonian in a few years. Bi Shevely, the veteran of the Spanish American war has The Colonel's Lady on edge and she will be tough in the Goldsmith Maid stake at Goshen on July 31 and the Trotting Derby here on Aug. 9.

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LOCAL MEN AID TRAPPED ON FRANKLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

ners have bagged both single and multi-motored planes.

She went alongside the USS FRANKLIN twice to remove more than 800 men many of them wounded, and to help fight fires on that carrier off Kyushu when it blazed and rocked under explosions.

During this tour of action the SANTA FE did not lose a man of her complement or suffer any serious battle damage.

To complete her long belated general overhaul and patch minor damage incurred assisting the FRANKLIN, nearly one million man-hours were required of approximately 1,500 workmen at the Naval Dry Docks, Terminal Island, San Pedro, California.

The SANTA FE has returned to the firing line fitted with equipment of the latest design, including improved piping, lighting and telephone systems; hull reinforcement; better ventilation facilities; improved fire-fighting installations and increased armament.

Thirty-four medals and commendations have already been awarded various crew members. Officers and men wear eight battle stars in their Pacific Theater ribbon and two in the Philippine Liberation ribbon.

She operated alongside the burning FRANKLIN for more than two hours, while officers and men stepped from the flaming decks of the big carrier to the safety of the SANTA FE to climax her 55th combat mission since leaving the United States in March, 1943.

"The Captain (Captain Harold C. Fitz, USN, of 33 Browning Road, Somerville, Mass.) took us close aboard the FRANKLIN on the first pass in, while he sized up the situation," said Lieutenant Chauncey B. King, USN, of 461 Sego Avenue Damage Control Officer.

"Astern Salt Lake City, Utah, Assistant the FRANKLIN was a double row of men struggling in the water, who had been blown or forced off over life nets, life jackets and her decks by fire. We dropped rafts to these men as we went up to the FRANKLIN.

"We passed so close aboard that our after fire-fighting party was able to put out the fires in the FRANKLIN'S 40 millimeter gun tubs with our hose lines. Twenty millimeter and 40 millimeter ammunition was exploding and shooting all over the place. In fact, any time we approached closer than 1,000 yards we were showered with the carrier's projectiles.

"There was so much stuff falling on our helmets later that it sounded like hail."

The SANTA FE circled, came along the starboard side, and received wounded by gangway and makeshift mailbag breeches-buoys for 45 minutes until forced to cast off from the rapidly drifting FRANKLIN. Then, while the crew members watched wide-eyed, Captain Fitz brought the SANTA FE up to the FRANKLIN at 25 knots, gave her hard right rudder and stopped dead in the water a few backed full on both engines. She feet off the FRANKLIN for a perfect approach.

"It was a most daring piece of seamanship," said Captain Leslie E. Gehres, USN, of 370 "B" Avenue, Coronado, California, Commanding Officer of the FRANKLIN. "I want Captain Fitz to get full credit. It took a lot of nerve."

Passing hose lines to the carrier's forward deck and pouring water on the blazing flight deck, men from the SANTA FE, with those of the FRANKLIN, brought the flames under control.

With all phone, tube and speaker inter-communication on the FRANKLIN dead, men fighting the fire in various parts of the ship were isolated from the bridge. The SANTA FE'S signalmen filled the gap.

"Orders and reports were passed from the after flight deck of the FRANKLIN to men on our fantail, relayed by phone to our signal bridge, and signalled by semaphore to the bridge of the FRANKLIN—just as an example of how complicated it was," said Lieutenant Norman R. Utecht, USNR, of 13 West Gren Street Olean, New York, Ship's Communication Officer. "We also used the walkie-talkie to good advantage, but the semaphore signalmen proved of most value."

Below decks, Chief Carpenter Lore Blair, USN, of Williamsburg, Kansas, was busy reinforcing the SANTA FE'S hull plating with timbers and shoring to offset the pressure of the sea grinding the cruiser against the sides and gun mounts of the carrier.

In the ship's sick bay Lieutenant Commander Carl Gilman, Medical

Corps, USNR, of 1068 Lincoln Pl., Boulder, Colo., was working frenziedly on the 103 injured men transferred from the FRANKLIN.

"We were so busy treating the injured that we only kept records on those hospitalized for more than one day," Harold M. Haugen, Chief Pharmacist's Mate, USN, of Adams, North Dakota, declared. "I guess we treated more than 100 others for minor burns, shocks and injuries. In three days I got only three hours sleep, and some of the pharmacist's mates got less. Commander Gilman did a terrific job. He lost only one case, a man with third-degree burns on 65 per cent of his body."

This man had received 18 pints of plasma, two points of whole blood, and two pints of glucose in a vain effort to keep him alive, according to Lieutenant Commander W. M. Woodward, Dental Corps, USNR, of 124 Termino Avenue, Long Beach, California, the SANTA FE'S Dental Officer, who worked night and day with Lieutenant Commander Gilman and Lieutenant Martin S. Barnes, Medical Corps, USN, of 333 Rockingham St., Rochester, New York, in treating patients.

Joseph J. Lupo, Boatswain's Mate, Second Class, USNR, 29, of 181 Palmetto St., Brooklyn, N. Y., swung down a line midway between the two crashing, grinding ships to assist in the transfer of "raveler" stretchers. From the stern, Ray P. Hilly, Seaman First Class, USN, 19, of 360 Riverdale Drive, N. Y. City, N. Y., dived overboard and rescued a badly burned man forced from the FRANKLIN into the sea by the flames. Altogether 38 survivors were retrieved from the sea.

After one and a half hours alongside for the second time, the SANTA FE'S work was done. She cast off from the still-burning carrier, now taken in tow by the USS PITTSBURGH and escorted her to Ulithi, where the FRANKLIN'S wounded were transferred to a Navy hospital ship.

The SANTA FE had an earlier baptism as a rescue vessel. During the first carrier air strike on Formosa last October, she removed 223 men from a medium-sized warship badly damaged by bombs. Officers and crew were at battle stations for nearly five days and downed two Jap planes in covering the disabled unit until she was towed beyond enemy aircraft range.

Commanded by Rear Admiral (then Captain) Russell S. Berkey, USN, of Josophatown Road, Lyme, Conn., the SANTA FE began her battle career in the Aleutians. She pumped six inch shells into Jap installations at Attu and Kiska in April and May, 1943, and supported the Amphibious force after both landings. She next accompanied an air strike against enemy-held Tarawa in September, 1943.

During the next five months the SANTA FE participated as escort in air attacks and bombarded shore defenses at Wake Island and Bougainville—where she got her first three enemy planes November 3, 1943—then moved back to Tarawa and on to Kwajalein, Wotje, and back to Kwajalein.

At Tarawa, Lieutenant (then Lieutenant, junior grade) Theodore T. Brzanoski USNR, of 138 Farmington Avenue, Plainville, Conn., flying a ship's scout observation plane, departed from his usual role to score a direct hit on a Jap ammunition dump with a hand-released bomb.

The SANTA FE was part of a task force striking Truk from the air in February 1944. She then moved to Saipan where she knocked down another plane. Within the next 30 days her guns blasted at Palau, Yap, Hollandia and Wake and Iwo Jima. By July, 1944, she had been in engagements at Truk, Saipan, and Yap and had also steamed in waters off Ponpe, Pagan, Iwo Jima, Guam, and the Philippines. Last August she steamed into the Bonins area, caught one Jap destroyer and sank her. She bombarded shore installations the following day.

After joining the air assault at the Palau Islands in September, the SANTA FE sent four Jap cargo

ships to the bottom in waters off Mindanao in the Philippines. Survivors claimed they had been six months en route from the Japanese home islands, darting from port to port, afraid to venture into open sea because of American Naval air and surface power.

The next 30 days saw the cruiser participate in air blows at Eastern Leyte, Luzon, Eastern Samar, Okinawa and Formosa. Between October 14-17 off Eastern Formosa her gunners downed two more enemy planes.

A week later off Luzon—in the Cape Engano phase of the Battle for Leyte Gulf, the SANTA FE's six-inch guns sank a Jap escort carrier and a light cruiser, both of which had been damaged by air strikes.

Escorting carriers in attacks on Leyte, Luzon, Formosa and Okinawa during the next four months, the SANTA FE netted a seventh plane. In February she supported operations off Iwo Jima and in mid-March accompanied the fast carriers smashing at Kyushu.

She has fired 33,323 rounds of ammunition from her main and secondary batteries during shore bombardments and surface action, and another 174,330 rounds of anti-aircraft shells at attacking planes. Altogether in 25 months of combat she has fired more than 1,645,000 pounds of projectiles at the enemy according to the Gunnery Officer, Lieutenant Commander G. M. Hawes, USN, of 410 West 50th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

The ship's crew—particularly the 254 men in the engineering department—handled all repair and maintenance work during this extensive period, often making repairs while underway and in forward combat areas, according to the Engineering Officer, Lieutenant Commander Ralph H. Packer, USN, 322 Wisconsin Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

"The engineers completely overhauled the boilers six times and expended approximately 300,000 man-hours on boiler repairs alone," he said. "On two of the boilers a complete rebricking was done, and we also removed, repaired and rest 16 safety valves. Harold Ransier, Boilermaker, First Class, USNR, of 997 Liberty Ave., North Bergen, N. J., was in charge of this work and did a bang-up job."

More than 150,000 man-hours were expended by the crew on electrical overhaul and another 120,000 man-hours on machinery work according to Lieutenant Commander Packer. This type of doggedness kept the SANTA FE underway for 12,699 hours without any shipyard overhaul or repairs he said.

Rear Admiral Berkey, who commissioned the SANTA FE at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J., November 24, 1942, was succeeded in command by Rear Admiral (then Captain) Jerauld Wright, USN, of 1717 20th St., Northwest, Washington, D. C. Captain Fitz is present commanding officer.

The ship's first executive officer (then Commander) Clarence E. Aldrich, USN, of East Berkshire, Vt., was succeeded by Commander Thomas E. Boyce, USN, of 507 Locust St., Mount Vernon, Ind.

"Blind" Landing Time Lowered
WASHINGTON—A fan marker system of controlling airplane landings under adverse weather conditions that will reduce the present time of 10 to 12 minutes by more than 50 per cent was demonstrated to airline executives by the Civil Aeronautics Administration at the Washington National Airport. CAA officials believe that with improved radio equipment, free of static, "blind" landing time can be cut still further.

Department Store Air Delivery
WASHINGTON—Six department stores have filed applications with the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to operate airplane delivery service. All six propose to use helicopters and their area of proposed operations are within a 100 mile radius of Richmond, Washington, Boston, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee and Chicago. Three want to transport passengers and property and three confine their operations to property and express.

Coast Guard Anniversary Day

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, The Coast Guard was founded on August 4th, 1790 by Alexander Hamilton and is the Nation's oldest fighting sea service and one of the world's most diversified fleets; and

Whereas, The Coast Guard has served with distinction in every war in which this country has engaged; and

Whereas, In the present war the Coast Guard is in action on every front, with Coast Guard invaders participating in the attacks on the Philippines, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and Coast Guard cutters and patrol ships serving as part of the Navy have swept the sea clear of German sub wolf packs; huge transports, carrying great cargoes of supplies and men to the doorstep of Tokyo, are manned by Coast Guardsmen; and at home the alert Port Security Force of the Coast Guard has prevented the occurrence of a single major port disaster; and

Whereas, Coast Guardsmen from this state are serving with combat units on all fronts, and women from this area are serving as SPARS, Coast Guard Women's Reserve, who are playing a vital role on the home front and overseas, and Temporary Reservists as part time Coast Guardsmen have performed duties on shore to release Coast Guardsmen for duty with Coast Guard units at sea; and

Whereas, The United States Coast Guard will commemorate the 155th anniversary of its founding on August 4th of this year.

Now, therefore, I, Charles M. Dale, Governor of the State of New Hampshire, do proclaim Saturday, August 4, 1945, Coast Guard Anniversary Day in honor of this gallant service and the men and women who are helping to bring victory by serving in it.

Given at the Executive Chamber in Concord this twentieth day of July, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-

Pulpwood Receipts Trailing At End Of Six-Month Period

With an estimated goal of 16,000,000 cords of domestic pulpwood regarded as necessary to meet war requirements and to maintain basic civilian economies, domestic receipts by U. S. Mills for the first six months of 1945 are trailing quota figures by almost five per cent, according to the semi-annual report just being released by the Forest Products Bureau of the War Production Board.

Moreover, WPB pointed out, domestic receipts by U. S. mills in the first six month period of this year are actually 1 percent behind last year's receipts covering the same period, despite the fact that domestic receipts in 1944 were almost 1,000,000 cords under the 1945 WPB goal.

Total receipts of pulpwood at all U. S. mills for the period of January through June of this year were placed at 8,336,500 cords, also about 1 per cent behind last year's receipts for the first six months. Domestic receipts contributed 7,649,800 cords to the total, with imports of 736,700 cords making up the balance.

The Northeast Region mills obtained 1,092,400 cords of domestic pulpwood during the first half of the present year. Canadian imports during the same period were 449,600 cords, representing a decline of 10 percent from the imports received in the same area during the first six months of 1944.

Domestic pulpwood receipts in this region during the month of June, 1945, equalled 207,300 cords,

five, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and seventieth.

CHARLES M. DALE,
Governor.

By His Excellency, the Governor:

Attest:

ENOCH D. FULLER,
Secretary of State.

a 15 per cent gain over June of last year.

Inventories in the Northeast Region are about 3 per cent below the 1944 level, WPB declared, pointing out that "the inventory situation in this region continues to be critical."

Commenting on the military demands for pulpwood, WPB said: "Requirements for forest products have been heavily increased since the end of the European War in order to carry the fight to the heart of Japan."

The War Production Board statement then added: "Northeast mills will continue to be in need of the maximum possible production of spruce, fir and hemlock throughout 1945."

C.A.A. Bans Many Military Planes

WASHINGTON—More than half of the military planes submitted by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Civil Aeronautics Authority have been refused civil certificates. The approved list totals 125 planes with 130 on the disapproved list. The ineligible type planes are mainly tactical types—bombers, fighters and special trainers.

Nancy Holmes SUGGESTS



MOST of us feel a call to the wilds as Indian Summer beckons all to take advantage of her warm hazy days. And speaking of the great out-of-doors, Nancy Holmes of the Best Foods kitchens has a good suggestion for your next outing.

Casserole Barbecue will make a delicious "something hot" to take along and you'll have more time to spend tramping through the woods. Just be sure it's piping hot, then wrap the casserole round and round with newspapers. Of course you'll want to take along paper plates so you can throw them away when you've scraped the last plate clean.

Casserole Barbecue

3 cups diced lamb	3 cups canned or fresh tomatoes
3 cups carrots	1½ teaspoons salt
3 cups potatoes	½ teaspoon ginger
½ cup vitaminized margarine, melted	½ teaspoon cloves
1 cup vinegar	½ teaspoon allspice
6 tablespoons chopped onion	4½ tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons chopped green pepper	2 tablespoons mustard with horseradish

Cook lamb about one hour, or until tender. Add ¼ teaspoon salt last 5 minutes of cooking. Drain. Parboil carrots and potatoes. Drain. Place lamb, carrots and potatoes in casserole. Combine margarine, onion, green pepper, tomatoes, seasonings, vinegar, sugar and mustard with horseradish. Pour over meat and vegetables. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 20 minutes. Reduce heat to slow (300°F.) and bake 1½ hours longer. Yield: 6 servings.

Triphibious War Principles

Seen Aid to Lasting Peace

Out of the laboratory of World War II has come something new—triphibious warfare—which may prove to be the basis for an effective world organization to preserve peace.

With the principles of triphibious warfare applied to the purpose of preserving the peace of the world, a World Police Force of 1,000,000 men, backed by a 2,000,000-man reserve force, might well discourage initial aggressions which would have world-wide repercussions, such as the Italian invasion of Ethiopia or the Japanese venture into Manchuria.

In an ingenious discussion of a World Police Force in the February issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, Paul Schubert, noted student of world affairs, suggests that, for global police purposes, the world be divided into four areas: (1) the Americas; (2) Europe and Africa; (3) Asia; (4) the Far East.

The police contingent assigned to each area would be sub-divided into two equal groups, one group furnished by the area's major power, the remainder by the lesser states.

Under such a plan, the United States, instead of maintaining a huge peacetime army, would have only 125,000 members in the active pool and would have some 250,000 trained men in reserve. In the Americas, Canada, Central and South America, between them, would provide an equal number of men.

On a similar proportionate basis the United States, England, Russia and China as the four great powers, and their satellites would provide 20,000 aircraft and a reserve force double that on active duty, and also a comprehensive Navy and Merchant Marine.

In case of aggressions that might lead to war, the Active Po-

lice Force would be available immediately while the Reserve Police Force would be called to duty if a state of world emergency were declared. If the situation went beyond the powers of the active and reserve police to curb it, then a state of world war would be declared, followed by the full mobilization of all national resources. The global police force would be at the disposal of a Council of Nations.

"An Active World Police Force of 1,000,000, backed by a Reserve Police Force of 2,000,000, would provide something that never before existed," Schubert states. "It would create a powerful, competent, impersonal force to use in meeting the 'incidents' which proved so baffling during the thirties, like the Japanese invasion of Manchuria and the Italian invasion of Abyssinia."

"No World Police Force can be a specific cure for the world malady called war. It won't 'end' war any more than our domestic police forces have 'ended' crime. But if a World Police Force were backed by adequate reserves and by willingness to go to war if the Police Force failed, it might curb war."

Air Line Schedule Rise

NEW YORK—The domestic air lines of the United States are now scheduling more than 300 flights daily compared with 470 in May 1942 when sharply reduced schedules went into effect because of the large number of planes turned over to the Army and Navy. The average airline transport is now in the air 11.39 hours daily as compared with 6.35 hours in 1941 before the Army and Navy requisitioned airline planes.

President's Mother Files

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Martha E. Truman, ninety-two year old mother of President Truman made her first air journey when she flew from her home to Washington to spend Mother's Day with her son. Her smiling greeting when she arrived at Washington testified to her enjoyment of the trip. A White House secretary reporting on her trip said, "She came through the trip in fine shape and is in fine spirits this morning."

Air Ambulance Unit

A group of sixty former Civilian Air Patrol Pilots are training as an air ambulance squadron, the first of its kind, for services with the British in Burma. The squadron expects to start service in September when the Monsoon period ends.

If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago.
— William Hazlitt



Fill with Stuffing
Combine 1 pound ground beef, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and ¼ cup milk. Make into thin patties. Place 1 teaspoon bread dressing between two patties.



Press Together
Press edges together securely. Brown on all sides in 2 tablespoons lard or drippings. Add 1 can tomato soup and ¼ cup water.



Cook Slowly
Cover closely and simmer 1 hour. Serve hot tomato sauce over patties. Mashed potatoes and whole kernel corn are good accompaniments.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

ENJOY ITS
FRESH FRUIT FLAVOR!

DRINK
Orange-Crush

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
CARBONATED BEVERAGE

and...

FEEL FRESH!



• Juice of tree-ripened Valencia Oranges, flavor of orange peel, citric acid from lemon juice, sugar syrup, filtered 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 enjoyment—
Carry home **FRESH, PALATABLE AND PURE**

Pan Dandy Bread

Right Out of the Oven

Bergeron Baking Co.

Washington Digest

Radar Magical Beam That Bounces Back on Contact

Lightning Calculator Estimates Distances Upon Deflection of Electrons; Study Of Apparatus Still in Infancy.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

(In a previous article Mr. Baukhage told some of the little known facts in the history and development of radar and recorded many of its possible peace-time uses. In this article he explains what makes radar tick and how it performed some of its marvelous feats in this war.)

"Impact," a publication of the office of the assistant chief of air staff, intelligence branch, for the first time lifting the veil which has covered descriptions of radar, says succinctly: "A radar set is nothing more than a machine for sending electrons out into space in a steady stream in a desired direction. These electrons travel with the speed of light in a straight line until their energy is dissipated, or unless they bump into something."

That bump is important. If a stream of electrons is shot into the air like a searchlight and a plane flies across the stream, the electrons which hit the plane bounce back. They bounce right back to a screen in the radar scope and are revealed in the form of a "blip" of light, just as an echo bounding back on your eardrum is reflected in the form of a sound.

The principle of the real echo is used in "sonic" location of obstacles—ships use it to locate shoals, for instance. And, recently, it has been demonstrated that bats use the same principle in avoiding obstacles (which they can't see since they are blind) by uttering a tiny "beep," the pitch of which is probably too high for the human ear to catch. Their beep bounces back in time to warn them to duck.

But radar's electronic "blip" is better than a sonic "beep." One reason is that an electron moves with the speed of light which is faster than sound.

'Echo' Caught

On Radar Receiver

Perhaps at this point we ought to recall to your minds what an electron is. A short definition of an electron is "the most elementary charge of negative electricity." Electrons plus protons (the positive charge) are what atoms are made of and atoms are what molecules are made of and you and I and the universe and all it contains are, as we learned in high school, nothing but various groups of molecules.

Ordinarily electrons pursue the even, if rapid, tenor of their ways well within the bounds of their own atoms. But radar has changed all that. It has made it possible to project those electrons out into space and then, if they hit something and bounce back, to catch the "echo" on the "scope" of the radar set in the form of a "blip" or blob of light.

We can't go into detail as to how this operation takes place, but we can tell you in a general way. The scope of the radar set is round. It is like a map. North at the top, south at the bottom; east to the right and west to the left. So that you will know where you are a little light appears on the screen just where your set is located on the "map" you are looking at. By moving the instrument, you can keep yourself in the middle. If you see another spot of light on the screen up where 12 o'clock would be on your watch dial, you know there is a plane (or other object) north of you. If it should be a plane and it were coming toward you (which the instrument would reveal) and it

finally appeared right on top of the light that showed your location, you'd know that there was going to be a collision.

Radar can "see" a ship 30 miles away—and see it in the dark, through a wall of cloud or mist, which no human sight could penetrate.

Different substances give stronger or weaker "echoes" on your screen, water little or none. Land more, built-up areas more than fields. Rocks more than softer surfaces.

In addition to locating an object in relation to the observer (the location of the radar set), the distance from the object can be calculated by the length of time it takes for the electrons to reach the object and bounce back. The elevation (angle of height from observer) and the deflection (how far to the right or left) are calculated just as a surveyor makes these calculations by observation from two known points. And you don't have to be an engineer to do it either—it is done automatically by a lightning calculator.

I have stood in awe before these calculating machines, which can "think" more accurately and a thousand times faster than I could figure, and watched how they direct the aim of the turret, waist and tail guns on a B-29.

As I said in last week's article, the enemy has radar, too. The Germans were working on it with investigation and experiment which paralleled ours and those of the British. In the early days of the war the Germans had receiving sets on high hills along the coast of France. The electron beam, like that of television, moves in a straight line and since the surface of the earth is curved, this curve gets in the way if the image and receiving set are too far apart. Therefore, land sets are placed as high in the air as possible.

We knew that the Germans had some kind of an electronic device and they knew we had one. One of

the early commando raids, which the papers said was successful in destroying a German "radio station," really destroyed the radar installation.

Poke Out Japs' 'Eyes'

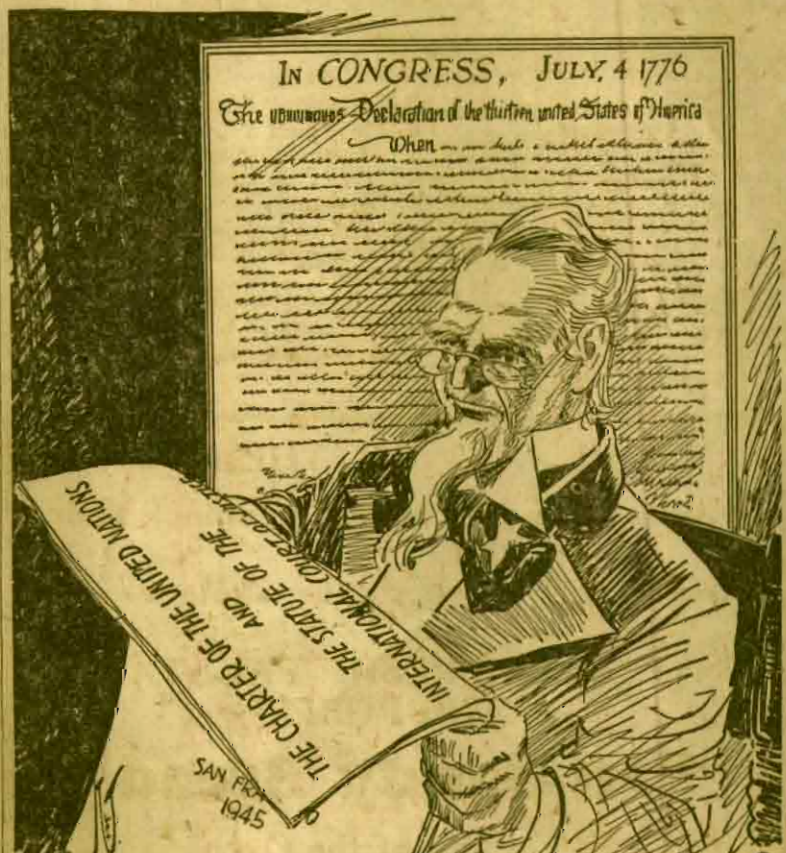
One of the reasons why Iwo Jima and Okinawa were so important, besides the fact that they make excellent naval and air bases, is because the Japs had their radar detection stations on these islands and were able to detect the presence of our bombers and intercept their flight. You will also recall that a number of little adjacent islands that hardly seemed of any importance were seized by our troops. In all probability it was because they had radar installations which could detect and give warning of planes leaving the larger island for Japan. As we put out her "eyes" one after another, Japan becomes more impotent. There have been many cases, you may have noticed, where the Japs, on land or on small ships, have been taken by surprise. I have no information on this subject, but in some cases it may have been due to the fact that they lacked radar equipment. It is believed that what radar knowledge Japan has came from the Germans.

Of course, there is one phase of radar detection which in the past has sometimes prevented use of data concerning the detection of a plane or ship. That is the fact that until the object is very close it cannot be identified. It is merely a "blip" of light. Therefore, it is impossible to tell friend and enemy apart. Some sort of identification has been developed, details of which are still, I believe, "top secret."

An example of how this worked to the disadvantage of the British was in the engagement in which HMS Hood was lost. On May 21, 1941, the Hood was lying in the strait between Iceland and Greenland when suddenly out of nowhere she was hit by a salvo from the 15-inch guns of the powerful Bismarck. The Bismarck had accurately located the Hood with radar equipment; the first reported successful use of radar in such a naval operation in the war. It is said that the Hood had likewise detected the presence of a ship at the spot where the Bismarck was, but knowing that a number of friendly warships were in the vicinity, did not dare to take the chance of attacking first.

Many improvements have been made in radar which are not as yet ready for the public eye and all say the study is only in its infancy. Scientific achievement seems limitless and the one virtue of war is that it spurs inventive genius to great strides of progress.

Independence and Unity



GRASSROOTS

Wright Patterson



WHEN CIVILIAN TRIPS BECOME NECESSARY

WATCHING THE WAR TIME GUESTS as they sit about the spacious lobby of a Los Angeles hotel one wonders who they are, where they came from, why they are there and what they are thinking about.

An old lady, evidently of rural America, takes the chair beside me. She wants to be talkative to relieve her homesickness, she explains. I find she is the widow of an Iowa small town banker. She came to California to say good-bye to an 18-year-old grandson who had, two weeks before, sailed across the Pacific as a member of a carrier's crew. "His father died three years ago, his mother five years ago, and he was my last 'chick'," she said. The grandmother had traveled to California in a day coach, as the only way she could get there, but did not feel able to return the same way. She could not secure a sleeper reservation for at least another two weeks. The days seemed terribly long. She wanted so much to be back in her Iowa home, to see her pet cat, to wear a kitchen apron and have the company of her hometown friends.

That bit of conversation prompted another motherly soul to tell her story. She was in Los Angeles awaiting the arrival of a son, the youngest of four. "My baby," she said. He had been away four years. A captive of the Japs on Luzon. Now he was coming home, and she was expecting the arrival of his ship each day. Together they would go back to the farm in Minnesota, where his father and one brother were producing food for the nation. Two other sons were in Germany in the army of occupation.

A young man wearing a sailor suit, with his wife and a small boy of some two years, frequented the lobby. The young wife told me she came all the way from Pennsylvania, so Jim, for the first time, could see his son. Jim had a 10 days' shore leave before his ship would again sail for the Jap infested waters of the Far East. When the 10 happy days were over she and the baby would return, as they came, by bus, to await the end of the war with the hope that Jim would return to them.

Such were but examples of those found in that spacious lobby. They were not vacationists; their trips were, to them, war-created necessities. They had endured hardships of travel, the long waits for train accommodations, the crowded hotel conditions, the financial sacrifices, that they might, to some degree, satisfy the heart longings the war had brought to them. The war had inflicted cruelties other than those of the battle fronts. The people, most of them, in that hotel lobby had not been lured to Los Angeles by the California climate, or a mere desire to go places. War had brought them. War had made their trips necessary.

mate, or a mere desire to go places. War had brought them. War had made their trips necessary.

INTEREST OF HOME ALWAYS PARAMOUNT

THE INTEREST IN, and sentiment for, close to 100 per cent of the American people starts with the family and home, extends from there to take in the home town, the county, the state and the nation. Up to the time of World War I that sentiment and interest stopped at the national boundaries. We Americans saw in the aggression of the Hun in World War I a threat against those things in which we are directly interested, and we took a hand. Following that war a percentage of us believed we must extend our interests to cover the world, but that percentage was not great enough to force the ratification of the League of Nations Covenant. A second aggression on the part of the Hun was an even greater threat than the first. From it we have realized that, like it or not as we may, we must extend our interests to a world wide scope. We are not isolationists, nor are we internationalists to the extent of surrendering any part of our sovereignty.

We have found we cannot safely stop at our national boundaries if we are to have protection for those things of importance to us. We are willing to take a hand in world affairs that we may play safe for our more important interests, our family and home, our home town, county, state and nation.

UNLESS JAPAN throws in the sponge in the near future the Jap heaven will be badly overcrowded.

THE LATE Henry Cabot Lodge, then Republican senator from Massachusetts, is credited with the rejection of the League of Nations Covenant in 1920. He was the leader of the opposition, but he led more Democrats than Republicans. Few of us remember the vote that resulted in the rejection of that document. The fact is 28 Republicans and 21 Democrats voted to ratify, while only 12 Republicans and 23 Democrats voted against ratification. A two-thirds vote was needed for ratification.

Wives in Hope of Joining Troops in Occupied Zone

WASHINGTON.—The war department promised to allow families and fiancées of servicemen in Europe to join them "when conditions permit."

In a letter to Rep. Margaret Smith (Rep., Maine), John W. Martyn, administrative assistant to Secretary of War Stimson, said:

"You may be confident that the war department is fully aware of the desirability of dependents and fiancées proceeding to Europe and will certainly relax the present restrictions when conditions permit."

Mrs. Smith, in a previous letter, had suggested that wives be permitted to join husbands who are assigned for an indefinite stay or a period of one year or more.

War Paint

One of the developments to meet wartime needs is a "war paint" of plastic composition which can be sprayed on a ship's deck like ordinary paint, or applied with a trowel. It is claimed by the manufacturers to harden to form a tough, non-slip surface that is completely weather-proof, and to be usable on stairs, passageways, and other places where a non-slip surface is desirable. Postwar uses are also suggested for this special type of coating.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

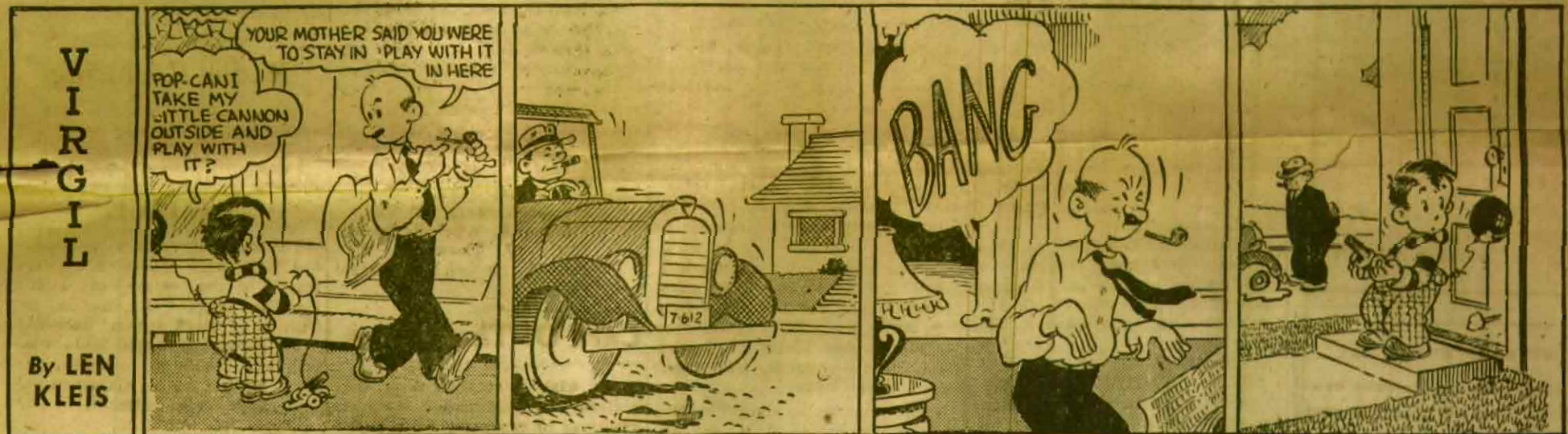
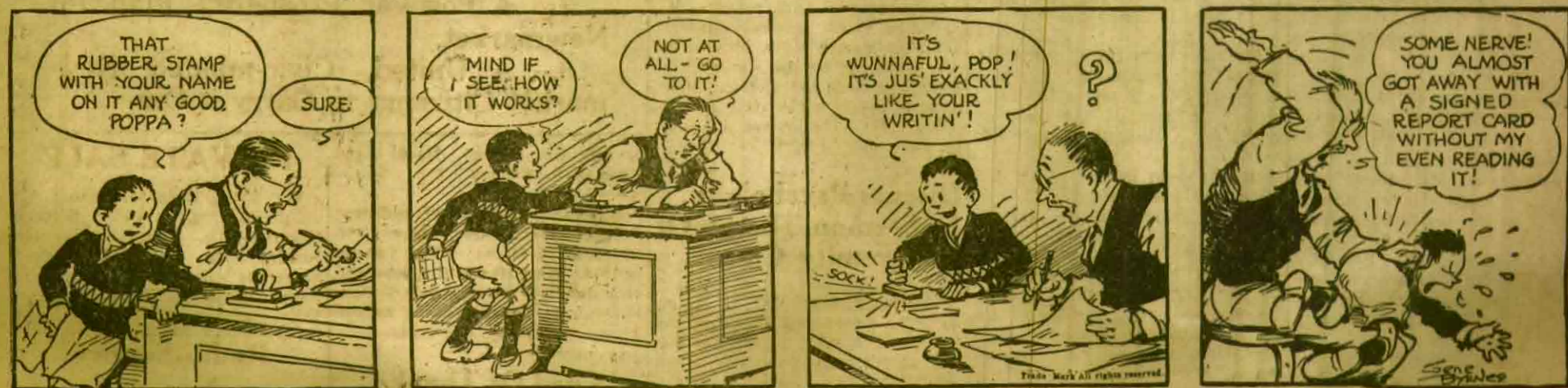
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS



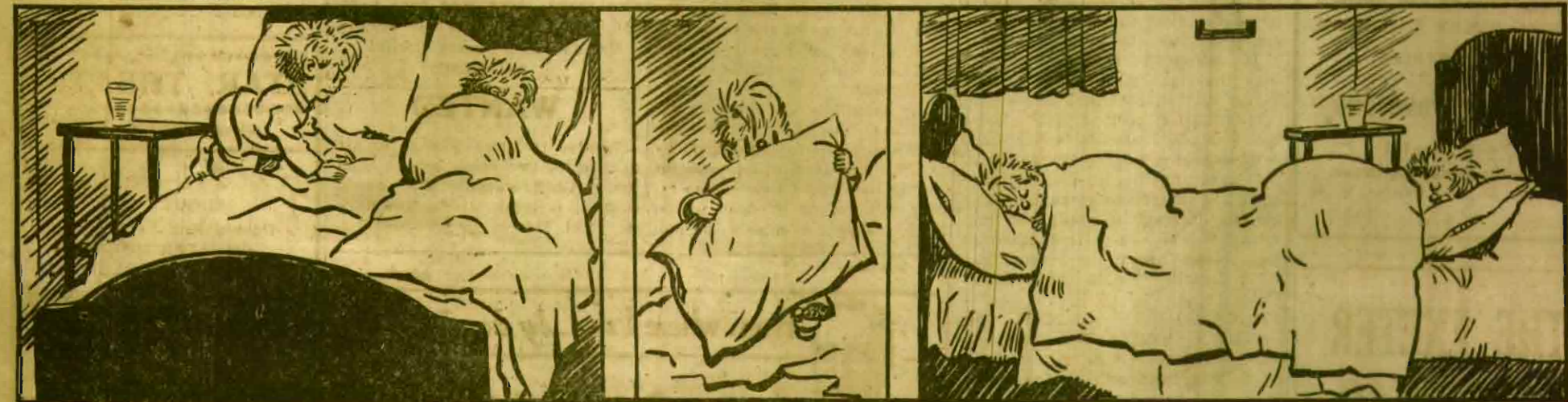
REG'LAR FELLERS—Wrong Impression

By GENE BYRNES



BIFF AND BANG

By F. H. Cumberworth



SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Yes, You!



NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

Enjoying a furlough of 31 days at his home is PVT. ALFRED GIELAR, USA, who has returned to this country after three months' overseas duty in Europe. He holds the European theatre ribbon and Good Conduct medal, and has served in Germany, France, Austria, Belgium, England and Scotland.

Private Gielar entered the Army on November, 1944, and left for overseas service in April of 1945. He is to report to Fort Devens, Mass., at the expiration of his furlough, for shipment to Camp Cook, Cal., for jungle combat training.

PVT. ROBERT G. STEVENS, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stevens of the Plains road, is spending a 16 day furlough here. Formerly at Camp Blanding, Fla., he will report for further duty to Camp Rucker, Ala.

A graduate of Newmarket High school in the class of 1944, he entered the service in November of that year.

Now located at a Naval Air base in Texas is OSCAR ROY, Seaman 1-C, USN, son of Thomas Roy of 63 Exeter street.

A member of the Naval Air home on leave in the near future. Corps. Seaman Roy is expected

MAURICE ("MOE") BUSKEY of 28 Elm street, Newmarket, departed Friday morning for Fort Devens, Mass., to enter active duty in the U. S. Army.

At the time he entered service he was an employee of the Sam

Smith Shoe corporation. He came to Newmarket from Athol, Mass.

When the National Automobile Dealers' association set out to recruit an all-volunteer ordnance outfit for the Army at the outset of the war, it was decided that Tennessee, the "Volunteer State," was the ideal hunting ground. The association was right, and the 3264th Ordnance Base Depot company was the result.

This company, composed of 11 enlisted men and six officers, is on its way back to the United States via Camp Miami in France, with a brilliant record of servicing American armored divisions.

Since April 1, the unit has worked in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland and Germany, keeping the armored forces rolling.

Among men in the company are PFC. LEO J. PELLETIER, USA, son of Alexis Pelletier of 7 Nichols avenue, Newmarket.

ENSIGN ARTHUR R. BEAUCHESNE, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Beauchesne of 11 Chapel street, has been at his home recently on a three-day delay en route.

He has been located at Detroit, Mich., and is now at Camp Edwards until his shipment to overseas duty.

Now at Fort Lewis, Wash., is STAFF SGT. FRANK HOBBS, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs of the Wadleigh Falls road. He was formerly stationed at Selma, Ala.

SCREEN REVIEW

A Brief Preview of the Movies Appearing at the Star Theatre

FRI. & SAT., AUG. 3 & 4—Double Feature Program.

"ROUGH, TOUGH, AND READY." Chester Morris, Victor McLaglen and Ann Rogers are the principals in an amusing comedy about two Army buddies who fall for the same nurse.

"NIGHT CLUB GIRL." Grade-B musical concerning the opening of a Hollywood night club; plenty of music and laughs with Vivian Austin, Billy Dunn and Edward Norris.

SUN. & MON., AUG. 5 & 6—

"BRING ON THE GIRLS." Music, comedy, girls, and Technicolor. Story of a not-too-smart but very rich lad and his troubles (all for fun) as a sailor. Eddie Bracken, Sonny Tufts, Marjorie Reynolds, and Veronica Lake; music by Spike Jones and his City Slickers. Despite the help of Sonny Tufts, millionaire Bracken ends up with the right girl.

TUES. & WED., AUG. 7 & 8—

"ROUGHLY SPEAKING." Louise Randall Pierson's novel, an autobiography, told of her spirited rough-and-tumble with life. Picture is rich with incidents—human, humorous, dramatic of family and American scenes. Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson are co-starred. With Donald Woods and Alan Hale.

THURS., AUG. 9.—Cash Night.

"THE UNSEEN." The terror of unknown danger is happily exploited in this eerie drama of murder in a quiet New England town (no, it's not Newmarket.) Gail Russell and Joel McCrea play an imperiled governess and her suspect employer, and Richard Lyon is tops as a tot who knows too much. With Herbert Marshall.

BEST BET of the week: "Bring on the Girls."

The force of an ideal is greater than the ideal of force.

—Josephus Daniels

OGUNQUIT PLAYHOUSE

Week of August 6th
Katherine Alexander in
KISS AND TELL
By F. Hugh Herbert
Directed by Miss Alexander
Eves. at 8:30 Fri. Mat. at 2:30
PRICES: 77c to \$2.00 Plus Tax
Phone: Wells 70

Sgt. DeSalvo And Battalion Receive Plaque

AN AAF BASE IN THE RYUKYUS:—Sergeant William J. DeSalvo, 27, of Exeter, N. H., and other members of his veteran Aviation Engineer Battalion have been awarded the Army's Meritorious Service Plaque for building B-29 bases on Saipan.

Notice of the award caught up with the battalion in the Ryukyus where the unit is now rushing completion of its twenty-fourth airfield construction job. Its current project is an air base from which long range fighters or medium bombers may attack the Japanese mainland, 325 miles away.

The award came from Major General Sanderford Jarman, commanding the Western Pacific Base Command, in recognition of the battalion's work in building Saipan air bases.

Sergeant DeSalvo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcolli, live at 471 New Market Road, Exeter. He was employed by the Harvey Tire & Rubber Company, Boston, Mass., prior to entering the army in February, 1941. He arrived overseas in December, 1943.

Discuss Psychology In Sermon Theme Of Community Church

"Attaining Psychological Maturity" was the sermon theme at the service of worship in the Community church Sunday morning, when the pastor, Rev. Chesley S. Lantz, considered "ways of handling our basic emotional drives in the light of the teachings of Jesus."

The choir, with Thomas Rooney at the organ, sang two duets, one by Miss Patricia Foster and Miss Cynthia Foster, and the other by Mrs. Walter Foster and Miss Bettina Dalton. The collection was taken by Walter J. Foster and George F. Hardy. Pvt. Robert G. Stevens, USA, who is home on furlough, was in attendance at the service.

It was announced that the Rev. John W. Guyer will be the guest preacher for the first three Sundays in August, and Chaplain John Watson, former pastor of the Laconia Baptist church, will speak on the last Sunday.

There is to be no church service Sunday, September 2. It was announced. Rev. Mr. Lantz's farewell sermon will be delivered on Sunday, September 9.

Plans are being made by the board of trustees of the church to install a new oil-burning heating plant. It will be installed by Elmer Kimball.

The beautiful crocheted panel containing the Lord's Prayer, which was given to the church by Mrs. Florence Hamlin in honor of those in the armed forces, was recently mounted on the wall in the church vestibule alongside the hon



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Pete Jr. Gets His Tenth Jap Plane

Pete Swanson's son, Pete Jr., brought his tenth Jap plane down last week, and his dad couldn't help bragging.

But I got to thinking about Pete Senior: how he hadn't missed a day at the war plant since the war began; how he'd worked overtime and Saturdays and Sundays; how he'd kept himself in shape, been temperate and sensible, so that he'd be at work clear-headed, bright and early every morning.

So, when he invited us over after work to drink a toast to

his son in a sparkling glass of beer—I couldn't help toasting Pete Senior, too.

From where I sit, there's more than one kind of "ace" that's helping win this war... men like Pete Senior, too. And when the war is over, and the monuments are erected to its heroes, I hope they don't forget the workman on the home front—the man who stuck to his job like a soldier to his guns, until the Victory.

Joe Marsh

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THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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PHONE 8140

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EDITORIAL PLATFORM

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

or roll, by George Hardy and Thomas R. Rooney.

Milkweed floss amply sufficient to meet government needs was collected in 31 states and in Canada in 1944. New Hampshire boys and girls did their part by contributing 14,746 bags. There will be no collection campaign this year.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank the Selectmen and Merchants of Newmarket who made it possible to bring the American Woolen company band of Dover who, with our exceptional home talent, presented a fine program of music with a tribute to our service men who have given their lives for their country.

Newmarket News,
Happy Workers 4-H Club.
(Milton A. Kimball, leader;
Clifton J. Thompson, Warren E. Philbrick, assistant leaders.)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the many expressions of sympathy extended to us by friends and neighbors, also the Boy Scouts of Troop 200 and children of the neighborhood. We also thank those who sent cards and those who loaned automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Corliss and Family

WANTED

Wanted to Hire: Woman or girl to care for two young school children. Good wages. Mrs. Daniel Bograd, 4 Beech street, Newmarket. Tel. 214.

PRIVATE SALE

For Sale: Model A Tudor; 200 qt. Fruit Jars, 5c each; Kitchen Stove; 1/2 bu. butter nuts; ten braided rugs; marble top stand, numerous other things. Mrs. Julia Paige, 116 Main Street, Newmarket.

Radio Service

Radio service. Quality repairs on all makes. Burke's Radio and Appliance Center, 157 Main Street, Newmarket.

Radio Repairing

Radio and electrical household appliances. Washing machines repaired. Claude's Radio Shop, 164 Main Street, Newmarket.

NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of JULIA EATON, late of Epping, in the County of Rockingham, deceased.

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

Dated July 24, 1945.

JULIA MAY PAIGE,
By Her Attorney,
Arthur L. Churchill.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Fri.—Sat.

AUGUST 3-4

Double Feature Program
CHESTER MORRIS
VICTOR McLAGLEN in

Rough, Tough And Ready

ALSO:

VIVIAN AUSTIN

BILLY DUNN in

Night Club Girl

Sun.—Mon.

AUGUST 5-6

VERONICA LAKE

SONNY TUFTS in

Bring On The Girls

Tues.—Wed.

AUGUST 7-8

JACK CARSON in

ROSALIND RUSSELL

Roughly Speaking

Thurs. - Cash Night

AUGUST 9

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

JOEL MCCREA

GAIL RUSSELL in

The Unseen

THE EXETER BANKING CO.

THE OLD EXETER BANK

Surplus . . \$100,000

Capital . . . 100,000

Guaranty . . 261,000

Total Resources,

.... \$7,615,000

MAKE THIS
FRIENDLY BANK
YOUR BANK