

## WILD ELATION HERE AS WAR ENDS

### SCHOOL REOPENS HERE SEPT. 5

Newmarket High school will open the 1945-1946 session on Wednesday, September 5, at 8:15 a. m., Headmaster Andrew J. Crooker announced today.

The High school office will be open Wednesday and Thursday, August 29 and 30, from 4 to 5 p. m., to register pupils in grades seven through twelve who did not register last June. This also will be an opportunity for anyone who would like to discuss questions regarding his High school program.

Also reopening on September 5 will be the Primary school, Stone school, and St. Mary's school.

### Second Band Concert Praised As Success

The second and last in a series of open-air semi-patriotic band concerts, sponsored by the Newmarket News and Happy Workers 4-H club of boys in joint cooperation, was enjoyed last Friday evening by a large number of local residents and those of surrounding towns.

The following program was presented by the American Woolen Company Band of Dover with J. E. Alcide Bilodeau directing:

"Star Spangled Banner"; "Sobs of Australia"; "Lackawanna Band"; "The Prince of Pilsen"; "Boston Commandery March"; "Sweet Dream, Sweetheart, Miss Johanne Russell"; "Danube Waves"; "Over There"; "Theres a Long, Long Trail"; "Inky Dinky Parla Voo"; "Superba"; "Old Timer's Waltz"; "Don't Fence Me In"; "Bell Bottom Trousers"; "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time"; "God Bless America"; "Star Spangled Banner."

Peter Hughes was soloist for the

evening. The band is under the management of Chesley S. Marshall of Dover.

There was a display of vegetables grown in their Victory gardens by members of the boys 4-H club. Among those displaying vegetables were Albert D. Gilbert, Robert Critchett, Bruce E. Branch and Robert E. Branch.

Robert and Bruce Branch, president and vice president respectively of the 4-H group, expressed their appreciation to those who aided in making the concert a success.

The committee in charge of arrangements, expresses its gratitude to all those who contributed their time and money to both or either concerts recently held at the band stand on Main street.

Percy B. Larabee, commanding officer of the 11th Company, N. H. State Guard, made an appeal for able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 45 who wish to enlist in the State Guard.

### MASS. MAN VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

Frank Quinn, 49, of South Boston, Mass., World War I veteran, suffered a heart attack Friday evening at 9:50 o'clock, and was transported to the home of Anton Patat of 1 Grape street, medical director of the Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, A. L., in the police cruiser car by Police Officer John Valliere.

As Mr. Patat was unavailable at the time the services of John Twardus of the Legion post were solicited.

The heart attack victim was treated by Dr. Max Baker and later taken to the Exeter hospital in an ambulance of the Brown and Trotter Funeral Home. He later recovered.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth.—Francis Bacon.

### DONALD LAVOIE WINS AIR MEDAL

Staff Sgt. Donald T. Lavoie, USAAF, of 191 Main street, has been awarded the Air Medal. It was announced by Brig. Gen. William Tunner, commanding general of the India-China division, Air Transport Command. He is an aerial engineer.

The award was made upon completion of 250 hours of operational flight in transport aircraft over the dangerous and difficult India-China air routes, where enemy interception and attack was probable and expected.

The citation accompanying the award was as follows: "Flying at night as well as by day, at high altitudes over impassable, mountainous terrain through areas

### Truck Badly Damaged In Accident Fri.

A 1935 Dodge pick-up truck operated by Everett R. Ryan was considerably damaged Friday, August 10, in front of C. K. Shelton's garage on North Main street, when a Chevrolet car in charge of Costos Monginos of Dover failed to stop, crashing in the rear end of the truck.

Ryan had slowed down to make a right-hand turn in the middle of the road, police said.

Ryan received a slight cut on the head from the impact. The accident was investigated by Police Chief Andrew Gordon.

### S-SGT. CARLSON COMMENDED BY GEN. KENNEY

Mrs. Ruth M. Carlson has received a letter from Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding general of the Far East Air Forces, in commendation of her husband, Staff Sgt. Charles W. Carlson, USAAF, who has recently been awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. Sergeant Carlson's crew is based in the Philippines.

The letter follows:

"Recently your husband, Staff Sgt. Charles W. Carlson, was decorated with the Air Medal. It was an award made in recognition of courageous service to his combat organization, his fellow American airmen, his country, his home, and to you.

He was cited for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights in the Pacific area from December 22, 1944, to February 28, 1945.

"Your husband took part in sustained operational flight missions during which hostile contact was probable and expected. These operations, consisting of bombing missions against enemy airdromes and installations as well as attacks on naval and cargo vessels, aided considerably in the recent successes in this theatre.

"Almost every hour of every day your husband and the husbands of other American women, are doing just such things as that here in the Pacific. Theirs is a very real and very tangible contribution to victory and to peace.

"I would like to tell you how genuinely proud I am to have men such as your husband in my command, and how gratified I am to know that young Americans with such courage and resourcefulness are fighting our country's battle against the Japanese aggressors.

"You, Mrs. Carlson, have every reason to share that pride and gratification."

characterized by extremely treacherous weather conditions necessitating long periods of operation on instruments . . . requiring courageous and superior performance of his duties to overcome, he accomplished his mission with distinction . . ."

The award was made for the period of service February 6 to May 2, 1945.

### HYSTERICALLY HAPPY THRONGS GREET JAP CAPITULATION NEWS

Hysterically jubilant in the final realization that World War II, with the unconditional surrender of Japan, is at a final and decisive close, Newmarket residents let loose on Tuesday evening with a flood of emotions pent up during nearly four years the country has waged war against the forces of oppression.

The pattern was the same as in practically every community in the United States—wild cheering, tolling of bells, ringing of fire sirens milling throngs, sounding of whistles, showers of confetti.

Little time was lost in getting the grand Victory celebration started here. Immediately at approximately 7:08 p. m., when President Truman released to the nation the stirring news, heretofore unseen throngs of people literally "went wild" with overjoyed jubilation and happiness.

A parade, composed of members of the Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, A. L., and the Eagles Drum corps, assembled at the Eagles hall at 8:20 o'clock and filed through the downtown business district.

Later in the evening the "Singing Stars"—a group of local enterprising high school musicians—held a street dance with the band stand on Main street as the center of attraction.

There were group singing. There were conga lines down Main street. There were service men—and civilians—kissing girls. The people rode the fire engines down Main street.

The town knew this was it. Then at 1:45 a. m., Wednesday morning it settled down to the business of living in a peaceful, decent world.

It was in the air—you could sense it: that in spite of the jubilation the people were humble and grateful, and that they were inwardly prayerful with fervent hope that this should be the last of all wars.

### 'FALL OF MAN' DISCUSSED AT COM. CHURCH

Rev. John W. Guyer of New York, guest preacher at the Community church, discussed "The Fall of Man" as his sermon theme at the service of worship Sunday morning. He spoke about the Bible and also discussed the story of Adam and Eve.

Miss Nellie Halko sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" and "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee." The collection was received by

### IN MEMORIAM

Fourteen Newmarket soldiers, sailors and marines were among more than 250,000 American fighting men who made the supreme sacrifice to their country during the world-wide conflict the world has never experienced.

War's final conclusion reaches us, let us pause today to say a prayer for our dead heroes, and to humbly express our gratitude for their honored sacrifices—sacrifices which may never be repaid save in the earnest hope and prayer that this world holocaust shall never be repeated.

Newmarket's Gold Star Honor Roll of World War II follows:

ADELARD ROUSSEAU  
VALMOND DUBE  
WILLIAM M. CROWLEY  
STANLEY J. MIESOWICZ  
LOUIS W. ST. HILAIRE  
GEORGE HAMEL  
FRANCIS S. MURPHY  
ARTHUR C. SQUIRES  
CHARLES S. INDZINIAK  
ARTHUR H. LANG  
ROBERT J. DESHAIES  
STANLEY K. CHADWICK  
JOHN ZUK, JR.  
PHILIP P. BERNARD

George Hardy and Robert Mitchell. Thomas R. Rooney was the organist.

Rev. Mr. Guyer will preach his final sermon next Sunday morning. Chaplain John Watson, USA, former pastor of the Baptist church at Laconia, will speak on Sunday, August 26.

There is to be no church service Sunday, September 2, it has been announced. The farewell sermon of the pastor, Rev. Chesley S. Lantz, will be delivered Sunday, September 9.

### UNRATED SHOES

Boys' Sizes 1-6 — Young Girls' Sizes 11-13 — 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

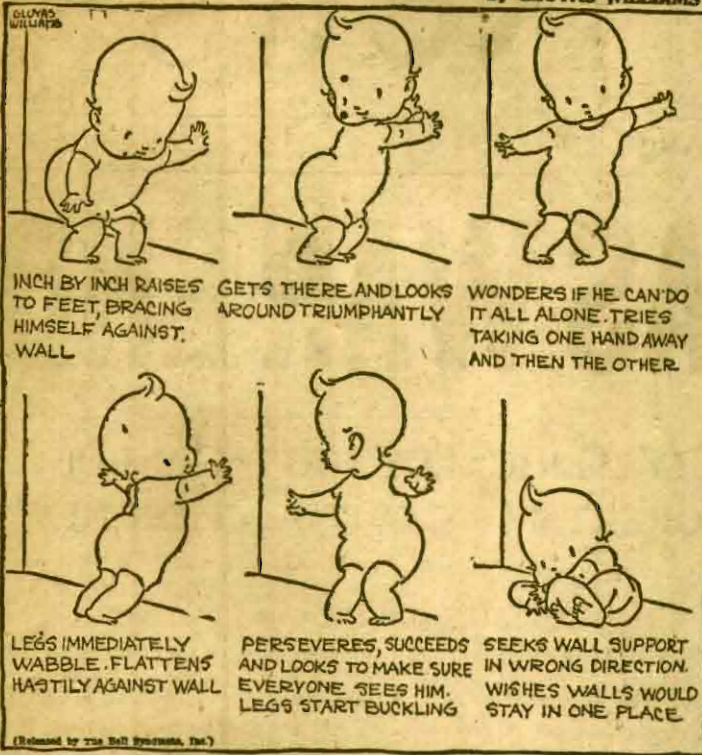
PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET, N. H.



## BRACED

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.]

### Revised G.I. Bill

Unless the senate accepts the revised G.I. Bill of Rights as it was passed by the house recently, the bill will not become law until the reconvening of congress after the summer vacation.

The major provisions of the new bill which skimmed through the house by unanimous voice vote are designed to liberalize the loan and education sections and make only minor changes in hospitalization, employment, unemployment compensation and administrative titles of the original bill.

Amendments to the education sections extend from two to four years after discharge the time in which a study course may be started; extend from seven to nine years after the war's end the time in which education or training may be given at government expense; provide for short intensive post-graduate or vocational courses of 30 weeks or less; permit the government to finance correspondence courses; increase from \$50 to \$60 monthly educational subsistence allowance for a veteran without dependents, and from \$75 to \$85 the allowance for a veteran with dependents.

Amendments to the loan feature extend from two to six years after discharge or end of war the time in which a veteran may apply for a G.I. guaranteed loan; permit a qualified veteran to negotiate with any established lending agency or individual approved by the Veterans administration, for a loan for purchase of a home, business or farm in any amount; retain the existing limitation of 50 per cent of the principal, or \$2,000, whichever is less, on the amount the government will guarantee; prohibit negotiation of loans until 30 days after a veteran's discharge; provide that the application need be approved only by the lender, instead of by the Veterans administration and provide that the reasonable value of property involved in a loan shall be determined by the lender's appraisal.

Q.—If a wife is separated from her husband, a lieutenant in the air

corps, and he names his mother beneficiary in his life insurance, is the wife entitled to any benefits if the husband is killed?

A.—Since the mother is named beneficiary, she would be the recipient of all the insurance.

Q.—Are women in the service eligible for benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights?

A.—Yes, nurses in both the army and navy, WAVES, SPARs, WACs and women in the Marine Reserves.

Q.—If a serviceman is not physically qualified for combat duty will he be sent overseas?

A.—The army will determine his physical qualifications, and if not physically qualified for combat he may be sent overseas for limited or other than combat duty.

Q.—Is the lapel pin for honorable discharge given only to men who have served since December 7, 1941?

A.—All men who served honorably in the armed forces since September 8, 1939, are entitled to wear the honorable discharge lapel pin.

Q.—How can I get a duplicate of my army discharge, lost in a fire at my home?

A.—You cannot get a duplicate, but you may obtain a verified certificate in lieu of discharge by writing to the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., and asking for an AGO Form 0214.

Q.—What is the difference between an enlisted man's allowance and his allotment?

A.—An "allotment" generally is a sum of money reserved wholly from the pay of a serviceman and sent to his dependents or placed to his credit in a bank. The benefits obtainable under the Serviceman's Dependents' act are termed "family allowances" and are made up from a sum from the soldier's pay plus a contribution from the government.

Q.—My husband served a year and then was discharged under a Section 1 disability. What is his draft classification and can he be reinducted?

A.—The Selective Service policy now is where men are honorably discharged, they are placed in Class 1-C and identified on the records by the designation "disc." They may not be removed from this classification unless the director of Selective Service determines circumstances warrant a reclassification. In such case he may be reinducted, but not as long as he remains in Class 1-C.

Q.—Has any legislation been enacted which provides for pensions for World War I veterans who have reached 60 years of age?

A.—The Veterans administration says no pension is paid to a World War I veteran merely because he is 60 years old. However, if a veteran is incapacitated and unable to earn a living, regardless of age, he may be eligible for total and permanent non-service connected disability pension of \$50 monthly. At the age of 65, or if he has received the pension for 10 years, it will be increased to \$60 monthly.

## Jap Plants Ruined By Canned Rockets

### Weapon Evolved From One Chinese Used in 1232.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Canned rockets, components of which are packaged in containers that open in the same fashion as a can of corned beef hash, are so effectively dealing destruction to Japanese industry their production during 1945 has been stepped up 300 per cent, Rear Adm. G. F. Hussey Jr., USN, chief of the bureau of ordnance, has revealed.

One of the major problems encountered in perfecting the rocket was that of protecting it from the hazards of transportation and weather en route to and on the battlefronts. Government ordnance experts sought assistance from designers of the American Can company, who solved the problem by developing 10 different styles of hermetically sealed containers for various rocket components. As these containers can be automatically closed like the food can used for packaging meats, the designers thus succeeded in eliminating the previous bottleneck of slow hand packaging methods.

Amazingly, the rockets are the modern descendants of a weapon which was first used by the Chinese as far back as 1232 to defend their cities against Mongolian hordes. However, despite its present effectiveness the rocket did not become a recognized weapon in the present war until 1941. British anti-aircraft rockets helped to drive away the Luftwaffe during the bombing of London and as a result the United States began its own development of the weapon.

After its use by the Chinese in 1232 the rocket was used as an important weapon for six centuries. Hyder Ali is credited with making considerable use of rockets against British troops in India in 1788, having had a corps of 1,200 "rocketeers," while his son, Tipoo Sahib, later sent a corps of 3,000 rocket troops against the English. In 1807 the British sank the Danish fleet and burned the city of Copenhagen to the ground through use of rocket-equipped ships. During the Revolutionary war, rockets were also used against the American forces at Fort Mifflin, Baltimore, where the "rockets' red glare" gave birth to the Star Spangled Banner. With the introduction of other weapons and the development of guns and cannon, rockets became obsolete and in 1939 the 20th century version of the rocket was still in its infancy.

When a navy plane fires a salvo of rockets at a target hundreds of miles from its carrier, it can have the same devastating effect as a salvo from the five-inch guns of a destroyer, according to navy ordnance experts.

### Why Wood Glue Sticks

Glue sticks because it penetrates into the pores of wood while still fluid. When it dries, and its tremendous shrinking power draws the fiber of one piece to the other, the resulting joint becomes stronger than the wood itself. In the case of smooth surfaces, the glue sticks because of surface adhesion.

### MOPSY

By GLADYS PARKER



### McGOFFEY'S FIRST READER

- 1.—Oh, see the egg! Is it a fresh egg?
  - 2.—Yes, but you mustn't be too particular these days.
  - 3.—Which came first, the chicken or the egg?
  - 4.—That no longer matters. The point to bear in mind today is that the customer comes last.
- II
- 1.—Who is this?
  - 2.—It is Jennie. Penny is a housewife. Jennie is carrying a basket.
  - 3.—What is that in Jennie's basket?
  - 4.—A revolver, a letter from her senator, some credentials from her minister, a coil of rope, a map, a megaphone and a large bundle of money.
  - 5.—Where is Jennie going?
  - 6.—Jennie is going to try to get some eggs.
  - 7.—Will she get some bacon, too?
  - 8.—Don't be redick.

- III
- 1.—Oh, see the egg! It is not like the egg in Chapter I.
  - 2.—No. The egg has been polished, taken to market, card indexed, graded, stamped and given wound stripes.
  - 3.—How does an egg get wound stripes?
  - 4.—If you had to go through the wars that an egg has to go through in getting from the farm to the consumer you would have wound stripes.

- IV
- 1.—Jennie is looking at the egg, isn't she?
  - 2.—There are 67 people ahead of her, though.
  - 3.—Will Jennie get the egg?
  - 4.—No.

- V
- 1.—Where is Jennie going now?
  - 2.—She has left the store. She is going to a bingo party.
  - 3.—Why?
  - 4.—The door prize is one egg.
  - 5.—Will she have a better chance to get the egg there?
  - 6.—It won't be any worse.

- VI
- 1.—Who is this?
  - 2.—This is a maker of adages. He

### Giant Electric Shovel Can Scoop Up Freight Carload

Some of the most powerful electric equipment ever designed for mining purposes is being manufactured for use at the new open pit coal mine near Jasonville, Ind. When completed, it will be installed in one of the world's largest mining machines, a 25-cubic-yard dragline. According to engineers, this dragline will be so mammoth that, if it were placed atop a 12-story building, it could dig at ground level and could pick up in one scoop a load that would fill a freight car. Weight of the huge mining machine will be 2,410,000 pounds. In operation it will be able to step off 7½ feet at one stride, zig-zag between working locations, sidestep at any angle and travel over soft and irregular ground. Direction may be changed simply by swinging the machine's revolving frame. Without advancing its base it will be able to dump a load a block away.

Totalling the equivalent of approximately 700 horsepower, the electric equipment under construction includes the latest type of amplydine control, as well as two large motor-generator sets. Installed, it will make possible open-cut mining at the unusual depth of 40 to 70 feet.

Open-pit operations at the Indiana mine employing the machine are expected to begin about September 1. To be known as the Linton mine, number 28, it will have a monthly capacity of 60,000 tons of bituminous coal.

is author of the adage "Never place all your eggs in one basket."  
3.—What is he doing?  
4.—He is changing the adage to read: "Never use a basket to get negative answers."

### IN THE FOG

Ernie and 'Erbie and Clement A.—A Big Three of their own are they: John Bull with dripping, furrowed brow. He hardly knows the old place now!

"Truman in Frankfurt Review."—Headline.

Is this the first formal recognition of the hot dog in the global setup?

To a Jap his old position balanced on top of a high ladder in a circus must today seem a position of comparative security.

Robert S. Wilson has been named the new United States rubber administrator. He is reported to have plenty of bounce.

The Pullman company announces that after the war the old fashioned diner will largely disappear, to be replaced by a hot and cold buffet, or "Smorgasbord" car. Huge platters of "tempting dishes"—foods will be piled on a center table, from which the passengers will take their choice. The old cry "Last call for dinner" will disappear. This is okay with us, although we doubt that the railroads have even a remote idea what constitutes "tempting dishes."

Nothing in the general record to date so indicates. If anything on the diners today is tempting, we will eat the flagman's lantern, without mustard. Of course the war is largely responsible, but in peace days we never once heard anybody leave a dining car exclaiming "Boy, wasn't that dinner a knockout!"

A Harvard board has decided that the present educational system there, in most colleges and in high schools is pretty defective. It must make a university blush to find that it has been teaching the wrong stuff for over 100 years.

The board says Harvard has been educating the boys in specialties and neglecting the all-around general education necessary to develop the intelligent and sound citizens.

Howard Hughes is completing a giant airplane that will have eight motors, carry 750 passengers and be big enough to support a super-fortress on each wing. The general idea is to assure airplane tourists every discomfort they can find on the ground.

### Heroine of Resistance Revealed as an American

PARIS.—"Pauline" of the French resistance has emerged from the underground and is disclosed to be a product of Philadelphia's Main Line and New York's Park Avenue. She is Mme. Jacques Allez, born Mary Astor Paul in Philadelphia. She is the former wife of Charles Munn, and the mother of Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., New York socialites.

"We still cannot tell the whole story of how things were done," the energetic gray-haired woman said. "The trouble in Europe is not finished. Part of my work was to transmit messages to the American legation in Berne, to Robert Murphy (United States consul) in Africa, and to England."

"I had agents gathering information everywhere and I was known to them only as Pauline. They included waiters in restaurants patronized by Germans, shopkeepers, and servants. I carried messages in my shoe in summer and rolled in a garter in the winter."



# Ten Per Cent of Army Veterans Want to Be Farmers; Seven Per Cent Hope to Start Small Businesses

## Half Will Work for Wages Once More; 8% Going to School

By WALTER A. SHEAD  
WNU Washington Correspondent

Seventy-five per cent of the officers and enlisted men in the United States army have definite ideas about what they intend to do "when they get back home." Another 20 per cent have made tentative plans for their postwar work. A survey by the research branch of the information and education division of the army shows that:

**Fifty-two per cent, roughly 4,000,000 men, plan to work for salary and wages;**

**Seven per cent, or about a half million men, intend to go into small businesses, retail and service trades mostly, for themselves.**

**Ten per cent, or more than 750,000 men, plan to operate farms;**

**Eight per cent, or about 600,000, plan to go to school. The remainder have made only tentative decisions or are undecided.**

The army, however, points out that at least three factors must be taken into consideration in interpreting the results of the survey: (1) the length of the war; (2) economic opportunity after demobilization; (3) an increasing percentage may seriously consider attending full-time school, opening a business or buying a farm under G.I. Bill of Rights provisions.

One interesting feature of this survey reveals that 80 per cent of the white enlisted men plan to return to the states in which they lived before entering the service. This leaves 20 per cent who may migrate to another section of the country. As a matter of fact, 10 per cent, or about 750,000 men, definitely anticipate moving to another state, the other 10 per cent being still undecided. This ratio is heavier in the Negro enlisted personnel where only about two-thirds expect to go back to the same state in which they resided in civilian life.

### Young Men Going West.

The great majority plan to migrate to the Far West. Among the Negroes, the greater shift is from the South to the northeastern states. If the indicated shifts materialize among these returning servicemen they may happen as follows:

- 1.—A rapid expansion to the Pacific coast states.
- 2.—In-migration, but on a much smaller scale into the industrialized east north central states.
- 3.—No net movement, in-go balancing out-go in the New England, middle Atlantic and mountain states, and,
- 4.—A heavy out-migration from the highly agricultural areas running from the west north central states through the entire tier of southern states.

If the plans for 7 per cent of our soldiers to enter business for themselves materialize, it means creation of a little more than a half million new firms in the small business field, or just about the number which went out of business in the two-year period following Pearl Harbor. A great majority of these,

about 52 per cent, will enter the retail trade . . . radio stores, filling stations, shoes, hardware and general merchandise outlets. About 16 per cent plan to go into the service fields, 9 per cent into wholesale and small manufacturing, 8 per cent into transportation and public utilities, 6 per cent into construction, the other 9 per cent being spread over all other industries.

More than four out of every five among the prospective business men either have been in business for themselves before entering the army or have had job experience in related fields of work. However, and this is an important consideration, most of the men do not appear to have sufficient or adequate capital resources, or to plan sufficient capital investment. For example, more than 50 per cent do not expect to invest more than \$4,000 in their operations. Only a negligible proportion, 4 per cent, plan to invest more than \$10,000. Moreover, only one of five who plans his own business indicates he will have all the money he needs even to get started. Therefore as many as four out of five may be applicants for loans under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Of the three-quarters of a million men who plan to take up farming either as owners or farm workers, the survey shows that 9 out of 10 have had at least a year or more of full-time farming behind them. Only about 2 per cent have had no farming experience at all. Even the men with relatively vague plans for farming have had considerable previous farming experience. One out of four of those who seriously plan to farm, already owns a farm. These men are the least inclined to migrate, this survey shows, and the great majority of the prospective farmers plan to return to the same region from which they entered the army. By and large, they expect to go back to the same type of farming with which they are familiar. These three-quarters of a million men who plan farming as a career, are, roughly equivalent to the total who were farming just prior to induction, although induction records show that more than a million and a half men have been taken from the farms. These, however, included farm youths who were in school and were not classed actually as farmers.

### Not Room for All on Land.

According to the army, the chances are that the nation's farms will not be able to absorb all of the men planning to return to them, in spite of the current shortage of a million farm workers. The army says that rural areas normally produce more young men and women than can be efficiently utilized on the farm. The problem may very well become acute considering the wartime increase in farm production achieved by more efficient use of labor on fewer farms.

A little more perspective on the problem may be had by a further analysis of the intentions of these men definitely planning to farm. In the first place, the survey makes it clear that a much larger proportion of the men want to become farm operators, by either buying or renting, than were farm operators before the war. A majority say they can count on returning to a tract of land which they or their families own . . . or they already have in mind a specific piece of

land they expect to buy or rent. However, one out of every three indicate they will need to locate a farm to rent or buy after leaving the army.

So if the plans of all these prospective farmers materialize, there will be thousands of veterans looking for farms in the postwar period . . . and they very well may come up against a shortage of good land, which may, too, be selling at much higher prices than before the war. So there is fear on the part of the army that many of these men may be forced to settle on cheaper sub-marginal land.

The army points out that relief would be possible on this score if large sections of public domain or reclaimed land becomes available. About one out of six veterans said they would be willing to move on such tracts of land.

The same thing is true with respect to the farmer-serviceman as with the prospective business man . . . most of them are thinking of investing sums ranging up to \$4,000. This may be compared with the department of agriculture estimates of \$5,000 to \$8,000 as the average cost of the family sized farm, not counting necessary tools, equipment, livestock, etc. . . . So these prospective farmers will also need financial help. How many will actually end up on the farm will depend on this aid, and on the comparative opportunities offered by industry and agriculture after the war.

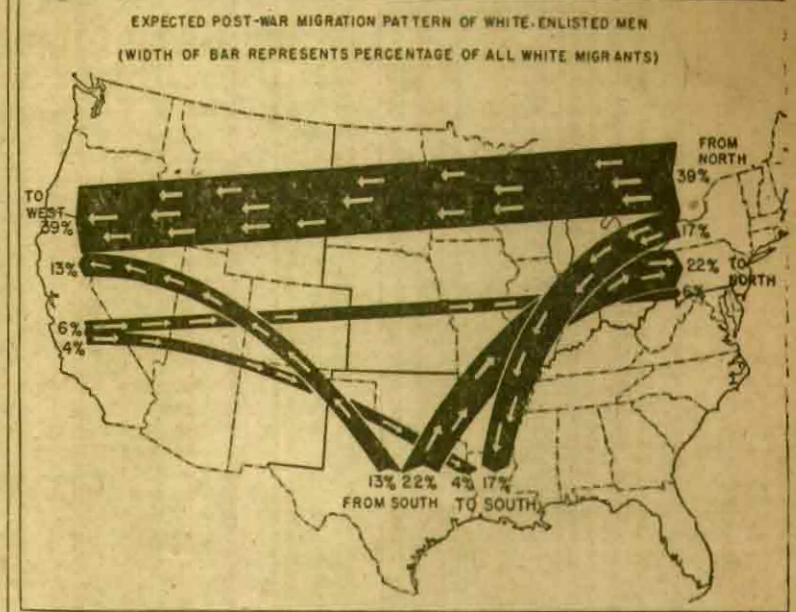
In conjunction with the American Historical association, the Armed Forces institute has prepared a booklet entitled "Shall I Take Up Farming?" which is available at the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

### Most Will Work for Wages.

Of course by far the greatest segment of the armed forces plan to work for wages on their return. Two aspects of the plans of these four million men are noteworthy. First, only one-third of the white enlisted men who were employees before induction and plan to be employees after the war, definitely expect to go back to their former employers. Another one-third say they may return, but are not sure. This leaves another million men who will either migrate and move to other jobs or who have learned new trades and expect to do different work.

As a matter of fact the tendency among a large percentage of these servicemen is to aspire for work calling for a higher level of skill and in general, the proportion who plan to pursue their prewar occupations declines as one proceeds along the occupational scale. Five per cent of this group definitely plans to seek governmental jobs. The federal government now is by far the largest employer in the country and the monthly report of the Civil Service commission as of May 1, the latest report, shows paid employment in continental United States totaled 2,897,077, of which 2,001,186 were in the war agencies. Of this number, only 252,054 are in Washington.

While war cutbacks are expected to decrease this number somewhat, government work is expected to maintain the upward trend which has prevailed since the last war. State and local governments normally employ more than twice as many persons as does the federal



government, and the five years immediately following the war are expected to see more than a million and a quarter jobs opening in this field.

Favorable employment opportunities and special considerations for veterans are expected to draw probably 10 per cent of the 52 per cent who plan to work for wages and salaries, into this federal, state and local government field.

At the present time there are some 400,000 men and women in the armed forces enrolled in correspondence courses with the United States Armed Forces institute. The courses range from auto mechanics to advanced shorthand, and from practical business usage to solid analytic geometry. Veterans counting on going back to full-time school after the war is nearing the 600,000 mark.

That most of these will enter college is indicated from the fact that more than 9 in 10 are high school graduates. The army points out that this war has brought about the first large decrease in college enrollment since the turn of the century and that non-military enrollments in colleges and universities dropped 44 per cent after the first two years of war. Civilian college and university students in 1943 numbered smaller than 20 years ago. The deficit of college trained men, particularly acute in the liberal arts and teaching fields, will continue to accumulate as the war goes on. In view of these facts, it is interesting to note that the two most popular courses picked out by servicemen are engineering and architecture, and the liberal arts and sciences.

### Engineering Most Popular.

Other courses mentioned include business administration, pre-medic, medicine and dentistry, agriculture, law, education, journalism and the-

ology. In general about one man in five is considering courses of study which can be classified as liberal arts and sciences, and the remainder are thinking in terms of professional and technical specialization, with engineering leading the field.

Another point of particular significance is that this full-time school course will take these men out of the labor market, about half a million of them. But the same thing cannot be true of another large group, about 18 per cent additional, or about 1,300,000, who plan to attend part-time school, that is work and go to school at the same time. Three-fourths of these students desire trade and business school courses. These also are in an older group and about one-third are married.

As a matter of fact, about one-third of these part-time school prospects said they preferred full-time schooling, but could not afford it. It is a peculiar fact that only about one out of five men in the entire survey were familiar with the provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights, which provides for the expenses of this schooling, both full and part-time.

There is one more factor in the veterans which the survey classified. These were a group of about 3 per cent, about 225,000 who said they definitely plan to stay in the army. Up to more than 10 per cent who would consider re-enlistment under certain specific conditions. Two major considerations which will govern the actions of this segment are (1) the terms under which re-enlistments will be offered, including retention of rank, choice of service, duration of enlistment and opportunity for commissions, and (2) the kind and opportunities for civilian jobs which will be available after the war.

## Jobs Are Plentiful Now for Returned Servicemen; Less Than One Per Cent Drawing Unemployment Pay

More than 60 per cent of discharged veterans in New York City have obtained new jobs, instead of returning to their former employers. This is a remarkable total since only about 120,000 New Yorkers have been mustered out of service since the origin of the draft act in 1940.

It means that 60 per cent of the returned G.I.s have successfully appealed to the employment service, rather than go back to their old jobs.

That the returned veteran, including the handicapped G.I., is far from a lazy individual is forcefully indicated by the fact that less than 1 per cent have so far applied for unemployment compensation under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Despite these figures, government agencies are being flooded with questions from veterans as to their rights with former employers under the law.

Briefly, to be entitled to get his old job back, the veteran must meet the following requirements:

1. He must have been a permanent, NOT a temporary, employee.
2. He must have left the job to go into the service after May 1, 1940.

3. He must be able to work at the old job.

4. He MUST apply for the old job within 90 days of discharge or release from service.

5. The employer's circumstances must not have changed so that it is impossible to rehire him.

After the G.I. has been re-employed, he is considered under the law as having been on leave of absence and must be restored without loss of seniority. In addition he is entitled to participate in insurance and other funds in operation by the company at the time he entered service.

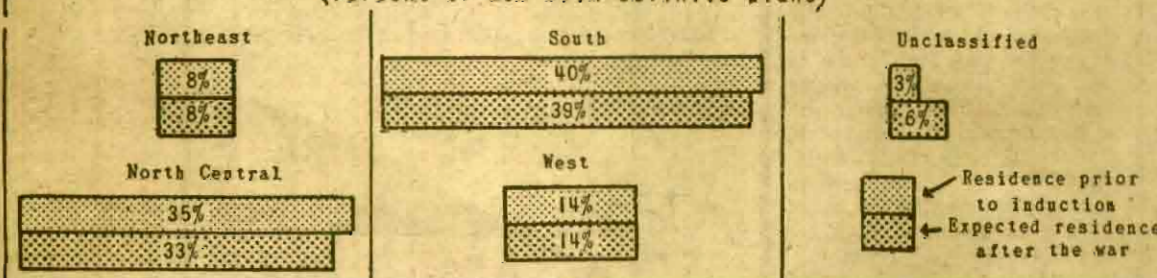
The returned veteran who never had a job or who doesn't wish to return to the old job is advised to apply to the nearest U. S. Employment Service office.

Veterans wishing to enter federal civil service get a distinct break over non-veterans. They are entitled to an added 5 to 10 points on their examination scores and there are numerous other preferences.

Although less than 1 per cent of the returned veterans have taken advantage of unemployment compensation, government agencies anticipate this ratio will jump when war production ceases.

### REGIONAL DISTRIBUTION OF MEN PLANNING TO FARM FULL-TIME

(Percent of men with definite plans)





## Radio Highlights

### FUN IN NUMBERS

Being a noted numerologist has its points. Perhaps Vincent Lopez can interest Number 15. But for his listening public, his fifteenth appearance on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" will mean only one thing; entertainment between 9:30 to 10:00 P. M. (EWT) on Monday, August 20th, over the Mutual Network. Lopez and his orchestra will visit the Hospital Center at Camp Edwards, Mass., when "Spotlight" salutes that Army base.

### LAUDS AMERICAN GI

Bill Slocum, internationally known war correspondent, returned from Europe recently with only words of praise for GI Joe, his work and behavior in foreign lands. Bill, who will be the "Personality of the Week" on Morton Downey's radio program on Wednesday, August 22nd, at 12:15 P. M. (EWT) over Mutual, came back to the United States with a shipload of American fighting men.

"These men," he said, "fought the way they did because they wanted to come home, but they had sense enough to know that home wouldn't be of much use if the war wasn't won. I think this explains the American soldier of this generation."

### WANT A SONG?

An assembly line isn't the only place where production is high. Ask Ted Fio Rito, who, as an original song writer and composer, can whip off tunes at the drop of a hat. Ted, who will be heard with his orchestra on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" on Wednesday, August 22nd, at 9:30 P. M. (EWT) over Mutual, always has four or five new songs on hand, ready for lyrics. The ace band-leader composer is one of the country's most prolific song writers. His hit tunes include: "King for a Day," "Now That You've Gone," "I Never Knew," "Laugh Clown, Laugh" and numerous others.

### SAVVY? SAVITT DOES!

He may have started his career as a serious musician but Jan Savitt is in the groove now. Proof of the fact is that the Marines are no long-hair enthusiasts, and Jan is playing for them on Friday, August 24th. Savitt and his orchestra will be heard from Camp Pendleton, San Diego, California at 9:30 P. M. (EWT) over the Mutual network. A devotee of the classics, Savitt learned to "swing out" with popular tunes with equal aplomb, and now is a favorite with servicemen.

## Four Basic Changes in Postwar Homes Demonstrated by Cape Cod Architect

Falmouth, Mass. — Debunking those "stargazers" who, he says, profess to see in the immediate postwar period homes of a shape, size and content as to be completely unrecognizable by all previous standards, Architect Ernest Gunnar Peterson, of Falmouth, suggests a house design that, he believes, proves that a home can be modern both inside and outside without relinquishing beauty or livability.

Having the courage of his convictions, Mr. Peterson built his house design on a knoll overlooking Vineyard Sound. After living in it for four years, he affirms that it substantiates all his claims for maximum livability.

"I was fortunate in being able to complete this home before too many wartime restrictions were imposed," he says, adding, "I now have several years' experience to refer to when explaining the characteristics of this design."

Mr. Peterson suggests four main trends that he believes the public will adopt on wide scale in the immediate postwar period. They are:

1. **Modern architecture.** Nothing too revolutionary, but a definite departure from traditional designs.
2. **Large glass areas.** This trend, he says, was well under way before the war and will be continued and expanded.
3. **Radiant heating.** It will be adopted progressively, he affirms, because it offers greater comfort and economy. Moreover, he says, it is the most practical system for heating houses with huge window areas, and is the only practical solution for the basementless house.

4. **Built-in furniture,** including bookcases, buffets, bedroom shelving, even davenport.

Believing these trends will be felt immediately after the war, Mr. Peterson designed his house accordingly. It is modern, with flat roof sections that serve as sun decks and porches.

Window areas in all the rooms are very large by traditional standards. For example, the glass area in the living-dining room totals 203 square feet. Unglazed outside wall areas are only 255 square feet.

The radiant heating installation at the Peterson home is the floor slab type, both upstairs and down. Despite the exposed type of architecture and the fact that the house is swept by ocean breezes on two sides, the architect affirms:

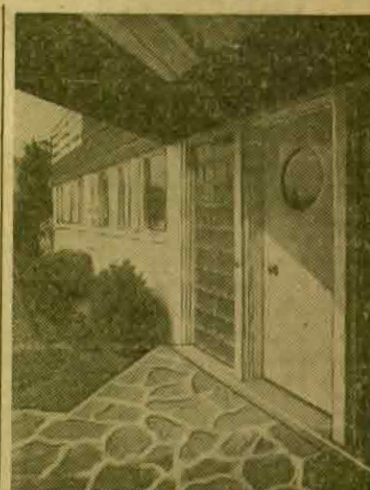
"I am continually amazed at the low thermostat settings necessary for comfort."

"The system responds quickly to sudden temperature changes, and at no time have we found floors uncomfortably warm, even when outside temperatures dropped to 15 degrees below zero."

Fuel economy is another principal advantage of radiant heating, according to Mr. Peterson, who said recently: "I was amazed to find that we had 300 gallons of oil left over from the winter's ration, having used but 1400 gallons of the 1700 allotted to us."

The Peterson house consists of six rooms, a large hall, and two baths on the second floor. The first floor is made up of a studio and reception room, coat room, lavatory, laundry and boiler room.

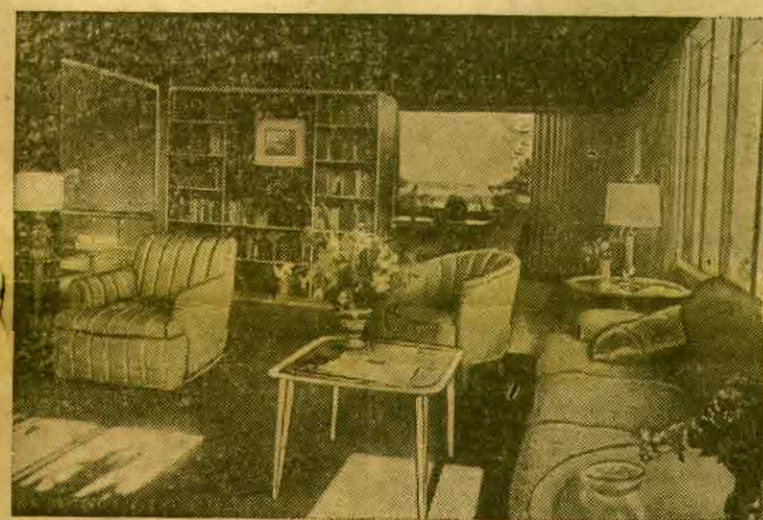
The first floor radiant heating coils consist of 2-inch wrought iron pipe on 24-inch centers, laid on a gravel fill. The second floor layout



Wood, glass and stone combine to produce an inviting main entrance.



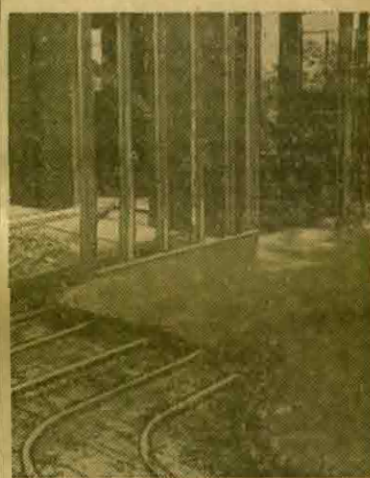
The Peterson home, built on a Cape Cod knoll overlooking Vineyard Sound, incorporates modern design, large glass areas, sun decks and porches, radiant heating and built-in furniture.



View through living room into dining room, showing built-in bookcase in wall section. Dining room has picture window overlooking the ocean.

uses 1½-inch wrought iron pipe on 12-inch centers, the coils being laid on prefabricated concrete joists. The concrete slab for each floor was poured directly over the coils. Asphalt tile, linoleum, carpeting and throw rugs are used in the various rooms.

Built-in furnishings, the fourth innovation that Mr. Peterson believes will be incorporated in many postwar houses, are amply illustrated in the architect's home. It has the usual kitchen and bathroom cabinets and, in addition, a dressing table has been built into one of the bedrooms. The wall separating the living room and dining room is unusual. On the living room side of this wall a bookcase has been built in. The opposite side is a dining room buffet containing drawers at the bottom and cupboard space above. A settee has been built into one corner of the living room, and desks and compartments in the first floor studio are also built-ins.



Concrete slab covers radiant heating floor coils of wrought iron pipe, through which hot water circulates.

## THE WRONG TREE

If we are not careful some of us—too many of us—may make a mistake that has already been made a thousand times. The homely and picturesque phrase for it is barking up the wrong tree.

As long as there was a chance that the opponents of an effective world organization would make a frontal attack on the San Fran-

cisco Charter, the obvious and necessary course for advocates of lasting peace was to drive for ratification. But that is no longer our tree. The opponents have abandoned it and hopped to another one less exposed. They knew that if they fought ratification they would be badly licked, but they also know that ratifica-

tion can be made a meaningless gesture if they play their cards right.

The two prime essentials of a functioning United Nations organization are (a) the delegates from the various countries on the Security Council must have authority to cast their votes without submitting each or any question to the deliberations, delays and maneuvers of the legislative bodies of those countries, and (b) the organs and committees of the United Nations must have sufficient funds for adequate staffs, quarters and equipment.

Those are the trees the opponents have taken cover in; those are the trees to watch from now on if you want world peace. When a Representative or Senator clears

his throat and expands his chest and opens up, "I am for world co-operation for peace! I voted for ratification of the Charter! But but but but . . . . . look out for him."

The foliage on those trees is going to be very thick and hard to see through the next few months.

The U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, is seeking 60,000 more student nurses to maintain its program. The Corps offers all-expense scholarship for women between the ages of 17 and 35 who want to prepare for the nursing profession. Cadet Nurses enrolled 90 days before the end of the war in Japan may complete their education under these scholarships.

## Future Farmers Plan Canning Program To Relieve Food Shortage Next Winter

The Future Farmers of America has set a goal of ten million cans of food as the contribution of its members to the Community Canning Program for War Relief, it was announced today.

The food is being processed in tin at school-community canning centers which are operated by local boards of education. Teachers of vocational agriculture are the local supervisors of these plants and also serve as advisors to the Future Farmers of America. This national organization of young farmers is sponsored by the United States Office of Education. Its national advisor is W. T. Spanton, Chief, Agricultural Education Service, U. S. Office of Education.

Chapters of Future Farmers of America are forming "Flying Squadrons" to promote the war relief canning projects. Some of those squadrons are collecting

food. Some are providing cans. Some are enlisting volunteers to process the food, and some will pack the donated cans for shipment to Europe's hungry millions. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will ship the contributions.

Awards will be made by the Board of Trustees of the Future Farmers of America Foundation to the local F. F. A. chapters and state associations that make the largest donations to the campaign. The organization has 204,175 members in 6,502 chapters. More than 3200 school-community canning centers are available to them.

The war relief goal of ten million cans for the organization represents an average of 20 cans for each family that uses the school-community canneries. These cans will go on a "United Nations Shelf" set aside at each canning center.

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## RIGHT OUT OF THE OVEN

Give the family a chance to smack their lips—

And treat yourself to the same enjoyment—

Carry home FRESH, PALATABLE AND PURE

**Pan Dandy Bread**

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**Bergeron Baking Co.**



## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

## Celebration

A constantly increasing crowd gathered in Central Square while autos drove through with horns blowing, from the time President Truman announced the news of Japan's unconditional surrender at 7:00 last night until 10:00 o'clock.

At seven the square was nearly deserted. By seven-thirty a soldier and a sailor were parked half way up the Parson Main monument drinking a bottle of beer, while the staid Parson wore a soldier's cap on his head held a sailor's cap in one hand and an American flag in the other.

Around the foot of the monument a crowd of nearly two hundred youngsters milled around. Boys on bicycles were scooting around punching claxons and dragging cowbells. A group of youngsters from Gonic were throwing five inch firecrackers into the traffic circle. More and more autos appeared on the scene with honking horns and capacity loads of passengers.

By eight o'clock the traffic was so dense that it was necessary to station a policeman at the traffic circle. The sidewalks had already been lined with people for fifteen minutes.

All stores and restaurants have closed their doors. Suddenly a shower of paper, torn into small bits, descends from the fourth floor of Michael block, adding a Manhattan touch to the revelry.

A boy has mounted upon Par-

son Main's shoulders and is vigorously ringing a cow bell.

High school children have formed a chain gang and are whipping in and out among the autos in the snarl of traffic. But the drivers take it all in good fun and there's not even a resemblance to an accident.

Vic Cardosi appeared on the square at 8:30 with a banjo and led a bunch of high schoolers in singing "God Bless America." Then he marched them around and around. Soon Mayor Lyons appeared with them.

Just before nine o'clock a few members of the American Legion marched up Hanson street with flags flying and drums beating. But the noise of the drum and cymbals were hard to hear in the crowd. The kids, who formed nine-tenths of the merry-makers, seemed to prefer jumping on autos and chain ganging between them to a steady march.

Following a second false fire alarm near ten o'clock, the square suddenly started to become normal again and the crowds gradually drifted away. Just a litter of torn paper remained at midnight.

## MRS. CHAMPLIN ENTERTAINS VETS AT HER ROCHESTER HILL HOME

On Wednesday, August the 8th, Mrs. W. H. Champlin of Rochester Hill, president of the National Council of State Garden clubs entertained seventeen wounded men from the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, who were accompanied by their Rehabilitation Officer, Lieutenant Merrill Surdan, and fifteen men from Grenier Field, Manchester, who came with Miss Bacon, Red Cross Field Director, and Mrs. Harlan D. Corchran of Derry, chairman of the Field and Camp Hospital Service.

Members of the Haven Hill Garden club of Rochester were aides to Mrs. Champlin for the day.

Upon arrival the boys were given milk and homemade cookies, and at noon Mrs. Marion Ross, caterer, served roast beef, potatoes, brown gravy, boiled onions, string beans, vegetable salad, hot biscuits, coffee, peach ice cream and cake. The cookies were donated by the Garden Club, whose committee was: Mrs. Irving Gup-till, Mrs. Harold Stone, Mrs. Fred Dowst and Mrs. E. S. Feineman.

Three days previous to their coming to Rochester the Grenier Field soldiers were in Paris, France.

Soft ball, croquet, and swimming in the pool were enjoyed by many, some rode the horses, while those who were injured enough to be on the inactive list, played checkers or quito.

Special guests were Mrs. William B. Daniels, president of the N. H. Federation of Garden clubs, and Publicity Chairman for the National Council, who came with her daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. Jas. Funkhouser, Publicity Chairman for the N. H. Federation of Garden Clubs, and Mr. E. L. D. Seymour, Horticultural Editor of the American Home Magazine.

## AN EDITORIAL

By Mrs. Mildred Spiller

To those 32 men, weak in body, and with the painful memories of war still uppermost in their minds, Rochester Hill and the Champlin Home must have seemed like a bit of heaven on earth.

Always a place of beauty, I have never seen it lovelier than on that morning in August. The age old hills smiled their grave approval, and the bluest of blue skies blanketed with fleece, rested like a benediction upon the people there.

Haven Hill Garden Club is assured that no error was made when Mrs. Helen Hussey Champ-

lin was elected president of the National Federation of Garden Clubs not so long ago. Surely no more gracious person could have been chosen, and it was a pleasure to watch her moving unassumingly and quietly among her guests, speaking to the boys, chatting with their accompanying officers, and workers, and never too occupied to listen to those about her. One could see the difference and shyness of those boys almost magically disappearing before the gentle hospitality of their hostess.

We had opportunity to at least make the semblance of acquaintance with the Portsmouth men before the others came from Grenier Field. A fine group of men—sailors and marines—some of them scarcely more than boys—none of them old enough to have known the wretchedness and pain of war which they had endured—yet under American skies and with friends about them one could almost see as if by some sorcery, the magic iron of content smoothing away the lines of care, and something of lost youth returning.

I watched them sporting in the swimming pool—those whose injuries allowed—and thought that only a little time before they had been tossed in ships upon mighty billows, or from submarine depths had awaited with never failing courage the enemy's attack.

I talked with a man from Wisconsin, another from Arkansas, one from Texas, to a delightful lad from Scotland with the most cheerful countenance I ever saw, and to a charming Italian boy from New York, his velvet brown eyes moody with longing for home—but who, after a little, talked freely with me about that home and his mother. "Too bad," I told him, "that we Garden club members should be middle aged instead of young" and he said, "I haven't been out with a girl since I came back. Guess I'll wait till I get to New York." "There's a girl waiting, isn't there?" and he smiled assent. "No eyes like that could have escaped taking prisoner some girl." You should have seen those white teeth when he smiled at that.

I refereed a croquet game between Ethel Sage and a lad from San Bernadino, California. He apparently enjoyed it and they played two more, after which he told us about the heat in California, and about his wife, and his fear that his little four-year-old would forget her daddy before he

## HERE AND THERE IN NEWMARKET

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller, of Marlboro, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lambert.

Sgt. Arthur Fogg, Royal Canadian Army, son of Mrs. Irene Fogg of Fremont, was entertained over the week-end at the home of Theodore Allen, Beech street. He left August 15 to resume his duties at Montreal, Can.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quimby, of 2 Elm street, spent the week-end in Deerfield.

Pvt. Felicia Dutka, USMCWR, enjoyed a 72-hour pass at her home on Spring street over the week-end. She is an office worker at the Marine Corps Air station, Cherry Point, N. C.

The American Home department of the Womens club recently met at the home of Mrs. Stella Cilley on the Epping road, when paper flower making was discussed. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Beech street are vacationing at Province Lake.

Walter Stapleford reports that in his 1931 Chevrolet automobile, he traveled from Manchester to Newmarket last Friday evening on one gallon of gasoline. He further stated that he passed a 1941 Pontiac on the way.

Miss Connie Dauost of Newbury

port, Mass., is a guest of June Savko of the Packers Falls road.

Ruth Bennett, Wac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of the Packers Falls road, has been promoted to the rank of technician fifth grade at the Thayer General hospital Nashville, Tenn.

David Dearborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearborn, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wentworth of Haverhill, Mass.

Aistotle Bouras, editor of the News, left Friday for New York City to spend a vacation. He is staying at the Hotel Imperial, Broadway at 32nd street.

Miss Marguerite Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stevens, is recovering from an appendix operation at the hospital in Exeter.

T-5 Virginia H. Fernald, Wac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fernald of Nottingham, is spending a furlough at her home from the McGuire General hospital, Richmond, Va., where she is a medical technician. She is a graduate of Newmarket High school.

Bruce Dearborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dearborn of Greenland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearborn of the Epping road.

Charles Lang, Sr., of the Plains road, is a patient at the hospital in Exeter. His brother, Harold Lang, is managing his ice business during his illness.

got home again.

Most of the boys had pictures of their wives, children and sweethearts and were perfectly willing to show them.

The Grenier Field crowd was a little later and went immediately to dinner. I was amazed, and have not yet recovered from it to learn that three days previous these same fellows had stood on French soil, but there on the hill, with Old Glory gently waving over them, everything else but the fact that they were in America was at the time forgotten.

I could write reams about these boys—some of them just home from Okinawa, with the horrors of war still sounding in their ears—all of them injured—how or to what extent I do not know—only that most of them walked with the aid of crutch or cane and these were only 32 out of the men who have been sweating out tears of agony and blood—sleeping in fox holes—or under black skies—fighting that your America and mine might be secure.

I loved the Red Cross Field Director—Miss or Mrs. Bacon—sweet and motherly—a most comfortable sort of person—it takes people like her and Mrs. Corchran of the Field and Hospital Service—good women to mother men, who will always be boys in spite of years.

A gleam of sunshine was the pretty daughter of Mrs. William Daniels, State President of the Federation, young Charlotte, in a yellow dress, modestly helping to entertain the guests. I am sure she might have been the envy of our own girls, as she posed for pictures with these men and the handsome officers who came with them.

I was quite thrilled to meet Mr. Seymour, the Horticultural Editor of The American Home Magazine, who apparently was having a most wonderful time, and I look forward to the pictures which undoubtedly will appear in that magazine soon.

I shall remember this event for a long time. I hope when I am an old, old lady, that my mind may remain sound, that in my album of lovely memories this may occupy a prominent page.

I want to remember how blue the skies were, how every rose shed its sweetness, the aria of a song sparrow in the hedge, and the beauty of the Champlin home.

I want, too, to remember that there was a woman whose kindly thought and consideration made 32 men forget for a day at least, all the horrors they had known—all the heartsick longing for home and loved ones—and I never want

## Bettina Dalton Enlists In Waves

Miss Bettina Dalton is scheduled to report August 23 for active duty in the Waves at Hunter College, New York, having received her oath into that organization August 9 at Boston.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Miss Dalton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton of Exeter street. She was formerly a teacher at Center Ossipee.

## July Bond Sales Total More Than \$880,466 In N. H.

War Bond buying continued at a high rate throughout last month in New Hampshire, despite the fact that the Seventh War Loan ended on July 9, according to C. M. Degler, Executive Manager of the New Hampshire War Finance Committee.

Because the drive occupied a full week of the month, no quota was assigned to New Hampshire by the U. S. Treasury but Mr. Degler announced that total sales from Monday, July 9, through July 31, amounted to \$880,466.

The sales were divided as follows: E Bonds, \$645,120; F Bonds, \$21,145 and G Bonds, \$214,200.

"Such sales show that the people of our state," said Mr. Degler "recognize the necessity of continued financial support of the all-out war against Japan. These purchases likewise indicate the conviction on the part of the people that they 'buy War Bonds with certainty—hold them with confidence.'"

A quota of \$2,100,000 in E, F and G Bonds for August has been assigned to the state by the U. S. Treasury.

to forget for one moment for the rest of my life, that had it not been for them and for unnumbered others all over this United States of America, we might not at this hour be breathlessly awaiting the announcement of peace.

Above all, I want to remember always to give thanks to Almighty God for the privilege of living in this country and for His loving kindness and his tender mercies which are every morning new.

You can't get the foods you need in less than three square meals a day. A good breakfast is especially important for good health.

## Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

## 9 ENJOY FISHING OFF HAMPTON BEACH

A group of nine members of the Polish club enjoyed a deep-sea fishing trip Sunday afternoon off Hampton Beach. Prizes were awarded to John Kustra, who caught the largest fish, and to Walter Magusiak, who caught the largest number of fish.

The largest number of sand sharks, although unedible, were caught by Andrew Kruczek. In attempting to catch up with him, Tony Kustra ended up by losing his hook and line while trying to nab his final fish.

The next fishing party is scheduled to be held some time next month. Those who wish to attend are requested to contact Joseph Shina.

Among those attending were: Walter Magusiak, Andrew Kruczek, Joseph Shina, Jake Gazda, John Kustra, Tony Kustra, "Bushy" Grochmal, Henry Belleau and Victor Belleau.

## POLISH CLUB ITEMS

Among service men home on leave who recently visited the club were John Pazdon, Aviation Metal smith 1-C, USN, Pfc. Charles J. Miesowicz, USA, John Dziedzic, Signalman 1-C, USN, and John S. Pohopek, Machinist's Mate 2-C, USN.

Steward Edward Ross reports he has purchased a midget racing car for his own use. It is reported that "Eddie" is to become a god-father Sunday!

A copy of the 323rd Observer, official publication of the 323rd Bombardment Group, has been sent to members by Sgt. Edward Miesowicz, USAAF, who is in Germany. He recently has been awarded six battle stars to his European theatre ribbon.

George Stuchinski has developed a fine vegetable garden at his home according to members, and is growing gladiolas and other flowers as well. Misses Helen Jablonski and Stefie Homiak recently attempted to secure some gladiolas from him but reported failure.

## SCREEN REVIEW

A Brief Preview of the Movies Appearing at the Star Theatre

FRI. & SAT., AUG. 17 & 18—

"SERGEANT MIKE." Story of the K-9 Corps and its hero, "Sergeant Mike," a dog who was killed in action. With Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates and young Larry Joe Olson.

"THE BIG SHOW-OFF." Arthur ("Dagwood") Lake as "The Devil," a vicious masked wrestler. Anson Weeks and his band are highlights of the night club angle and cast includes Dale Evans and Lionel Stander.

SUN. & MON., AUG. 19 & 20—

"DIAMOND HORSESHOE." Hailed as the best musical of '45 is this latest 20th Century Fox technicolor extravaganza. Featured roles are handled well by the crooner Dick Haymes, glamour-girl Betty Grable, William Gaxton Phil Silvers, and Beatrice Kay. Band is Carmen Cavallero, his piano and orchestra.

TUES. & WED., AUG. 21 & 22—

"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT." This is more than "just another war picture." Dennis Morgan portrays Col. Robert I. Scott, author of the best selling book; others starred are Andrew King, Raymond Massey and Dane Clark.

THURS., AU. 23. Cash ..Night.

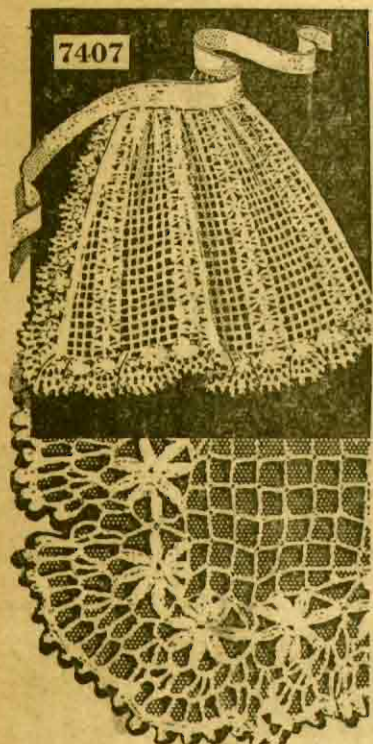
"SCARED STIFF." Good mystery story featuring Jack Haley, Ann Savage and a good supporting cast.

BEST BET of the week: "God is My Co-Pilot."

Adolphe Bruneult has returned to his home on the Ash Swamp road from the Portsmouth hospital.



## Smart Hostess Apron Is Quickly Crocheted



THE smart hostess wears a crocheted apron when she entertains. This one combines mesh and petal stitches; easy, inexpensive to make.

Wear this crocheted apron when you serve refreshments. Don't be surprised at the excitement you create! Pattern 7407 has instructions.

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

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
82 Eighth Ave. New York

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

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## Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

with its weak, tired feelings?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Made from  
Premium Grains!

# Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains Are Great Foods"

Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

# Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



## VERONICA LAKE

star of "The Hour Before the Dawn," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc.,  
Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Save Used Fats for  
The Fighting Front  
★★★★★★★★★★★★

FOR CONSTIPATION AND GAS  
R.I.P.A.N.S.

CONTAINS 6 DOCTOR-PRESCRIBED  
MEDICINES IN EASY-TO-TAKE TABLETS

54 years of Satisfaction  
AT ALL DRUG STORES 10c-35c-75c

STRAINS, SORENESS  
CUTS, BURNS

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

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

G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.

Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh

## Exciting Trends In School Clothes

Doll Waistlines, Deeper  
Armholes Among Changes.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Perhaps the newsiest news on the boards for teen girls, who will soon be assembling their fall 1945 back-to-school wardrobes is that of the side-drape skirt which ties in a bow at one hip. There are also skirts in many styles including drawstring types, kilts and the double box pleat back and front versions that hold high fashion rank. However, for that "new" look there's no type skirt that out-smarts the slim side-tie skirt.

As ever the sweater-and-skirt fashions will major in the school-girl fashion parade. Speaking of sweaters, the new jacquards head the procession. Their new patternings and colors are eye-thrilling. Don't fail to jot down "jacquard sweater" on your shopping list.

Your school wardrobe would not be complete without one or several jumper frocks. You can get them in smart pastel wool gabardine, and for downright practicality as well as good looks, the new jumpers made too cleverly for words of sturdy denim will prove one of your most prized possessions. The main thing to look for in the new jumper is shoulder interest, for designers are doing some very designful things in this direction.

Suits favor Johnny jackets, blazers, cardigans and short coats with pile linings. As to coats, a top-er is a real essential in any girl's back-to-school wardrobe. Fleece top-ers the thing this season. The very newest types are belted in after the Russian manner.

The new raincoats are simply thrilling. They are so intriguingly fashioned and so enchantingly colorful, you'll be wanting to wear your raincoat, rain or no rain. They really are gay little flatterers with their drawstring waistlines across the back that tie with a pert little bow and their full sleeves gathered in so prettily at the wrist with a fluttery little animated bow for a finish. They come in navy and black but most of the girls favor the light pastels.

The important news about date and school dresses is that they stress new deeper armholes, doll waistlines and raglan shoulders. The smartest are made up simply with no fussiness yet with a detailing that gives them a definite and pleasing fall 1945 look.

## Button-Back Blouse



Very smart for fall is this button-back blouse with its becoming neat and close-fitting neckline. The sunburst tucks that give perfect fit present a styling technique that gives a distinctive "new" look. Made of wool jersey in a light neutral beige, it is charming in its classic simplicity. The charm bracelets worn with this patrician-looking blouse continue to increase in popularity. Sentimental and amusing charms are available in gold in wide variety. The tailored gold barrette which she wears in her hair is both useful and decorative for an upswept coiffure.

# Kool-Aid

MAKES 10 Big COOL DRINKS  
6 FLAVORS

SNAPPY FACTS

about  
RUBBER



Tire conservation is important on the fighting fronts, too. Winning slogan in a contest conducted by Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper, was "Bring victory, end the fight, conserve tires day and night."

A new highly maneuverable combat vehicle called the "Staghound" uses tires four feet high. Rubber required for one such tire is equivalent to five passenger tires.

B. F. Goodrich is building a new \$1,500,000 research laboratory located at Brecksville, a century-old village between Akron and Cleveland, Ohio.

Goodrich

In war or peace

# B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

You can relieve  
ATHLETE'S FOOT

80.6%  
of cases showed  
clinical improvement  
after only 10  
days treatment with  
SORETONE in impartial,  
scientific test.

# SORETONE

Made by McKesson & Robbins  
Sold with money-back guarantee

50¢ and \$1.00

GET RID OF FLIES  
OVERNIGHT!

LOWER WINDOW  
SHADES NEARLY TO  
THE SILL, PLACE  
TANGLEFOOT  
FLY PAPER WHERE  
EARLY MORNING  
LIGHT WILL  
ATTRACT FLIES  
TO IT.  
WORKS LIKE  
A CHARM



# TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER

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

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY

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

# 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.

# SADDLERS AND PONIES

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

# CATCH FISH!

All you want, all sizes, in fresh or salt water. Send for the new patented GloLure. Attracts fish like light draws moths. No fish can resist.  
Send us a post card with your name and address, and we will send one promptly. Pay the post office or mail carriers \$2.95. Selling agents wanted everywhere. Every home will buy one. Big profits. Write

# EASTERN RESEARCH & ENGINEERING COMPANY

Boston 10 37-39 Pearl Street Massachusetts.

# DENTAL NURSING

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

BOSTON SCHOOL of DENTAL NURSING, Est. 1935  
121 Bay State Rd., Boston 15 KENmore 7425  
Licensed by Com. of Mass. Dept. of Ed.

# Buy War Bonds

★★★★★★★★★★★★

# DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL



# LIVESTOCK LAUGHS At Cuts and Bruises

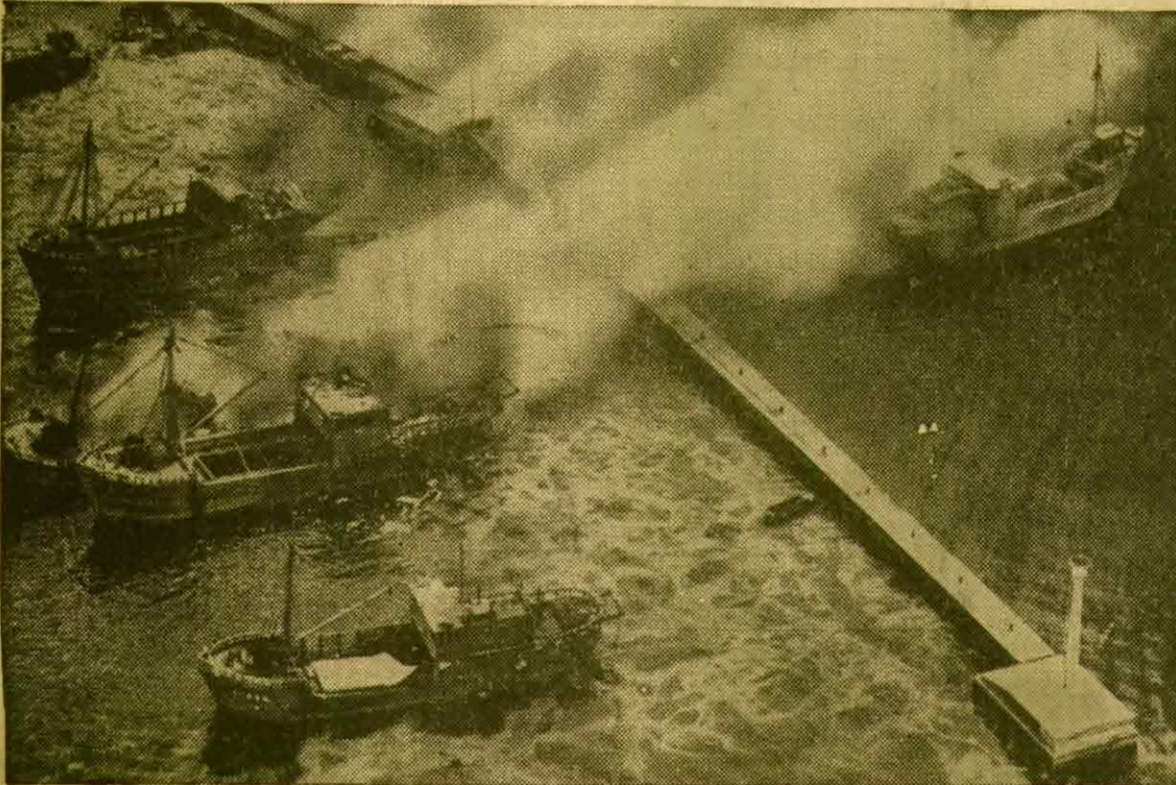
... If you're a good, kind owner and keep Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand in the barn always for emergency use. Ask your veterinarian about it... he'll tell you what an effective, wonderful help it is in promoting natural healing processes for minor cuts, burns, saddle or collar sores, bruises, any minor flesh wounds. Use only as directed. On sale by your druggist.

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





## Jap 'Ersatz' Merchant Fleet Takes a Beating



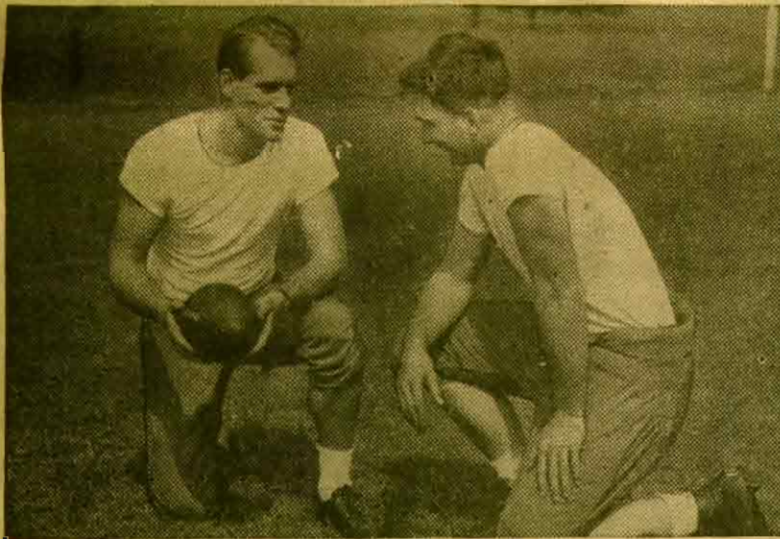
The harbor at Hachinohe, in the Jap home island of Honshu, is no safe harbor for these "ersatz" wooden luggers of the dwindling Jap merchant fleet. Hastily and crudely built to replace better ships sunk by the Americans, these ugly ducklings of the sea soon join their better predecessors at the bottom of the sea—urged on their way by guns and bombs of carrier-based aircraft of the mighty U. S. Third fleet.

## Tires to Aid Civilian Needs



Here is one of the huge shipments of rubber tires which arrived from Europe, where they were used on U. S. army vehicles throughout the war area. They were unloaded at Fort Totten, N. Y., where they were inspected and classified by the army. Some will be kept in army service, but many turned over for disposal to civilian purchasers.

## All-Americans Practice at Yale



A brace of All-Americans are pictured as they turned out for Yale's football training session. Left to right they are Creighton Miller, All-American at Notre Dame in 1943, Yale assistant backfield coach; and Paul F. Walker of Oak Park, Ill., captain of the 1945 Yale football team, who was an All-American selection for end last year.

## Rides Prize Bull Calf on Farm

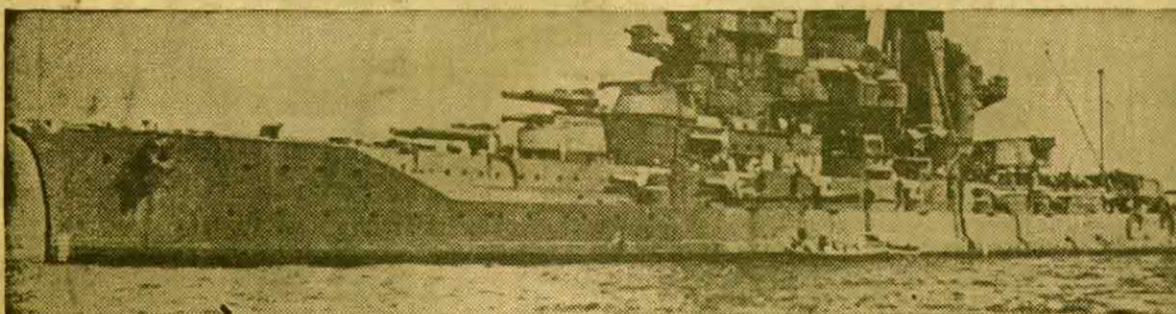


This farm boy in North Carolina believes in energy conservation, and with his patent bridle, manages to utilize one of his father's prize bull calves to serve as his "pony." Not only does he drive the cattle to pasture and back at night, but he finds his "mount" useful in a great number of other summer chores on this North Carolina farm.

## Youngest Army Hero



Pvt. Robert Kelso, 14, of Houston, Texas, with two battle stars and Purple Heart, is the youngest G.I. to return from Europe. His girl friend has been awaiting his return.



Battleship Haruna, which cost Colin Kelly, first hero of World War II, his life, is hit again.



Velasco Maidana, celebrated Bolivian conductor, shows how music is produced with the aid of his famous hands.

## American Government in Germany



Scene in a military government court in Bayreuth as two Germans were tried for an offense which amounted to "selling protection." They printed "Off Limits to Allied Troops" signs and sold them to property owners for posting. The prisoners are father and son. Acting as judge is Capt. William T. Robinson, deputy military government officer.



# FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES

PVT. CHARLES H. EVANS, SCOUTING IN TUNISIA, WAS CAPTURED BY NAZIS AND MARCHED TO THE REAR. WITH A BAYONET AT HIS BACK, EVANS WHIRLED, KILLED HIS GUARD AND MADE IT BACK TO HIS FORCES.



A GERMAN BOMB DAMAGED A SHIP'S PROPELLER BEARINGS, TENDING TO STOP THE SHIP AND MAKE HER AN EASY TARGET. ALTHOUGH THE SLIGHTEST SLIP MEANT DEATH, ENGINEER WARDMAN CROUCHED INTO THE PROPELLING SHAFT AND REPAIRED THE DAMAGE—SAVING THE SHIP.

THE IMPACT OF A FREIGHT TRAIN COLLIDING WITH A TRUCK SENT THE CAB 35 FEET FROM THE CHASSIS INTO A RAVINE. THE DIGGING RESCUERS GOT THE SURPRISE OF THEIR LIVES WHEN THE TRUCK DRIVER CAME OUT UNHURT.

BARBERSOL SAYS:  
IT'S NOT OVER YET—  
BUY MORE BONDS!!

## Hoof Dust

Harry Pownall, who drove Titan and who has trained him since he was bought as a yearling for 3,000 at the Hanover Shoe Farm sale at Harrisburg, Pa., in 1943, never put a whip on the low-headed, fast stepping speed merchant until the first heat of the Hambletonian

It must have surprised "Little Poison" but it was a tipoff that he would have to step faster to trot. He answered with an extra burst of speed.

No whip was necessary in the second heat for Titan had the pole going away and inside of twenty yards after the word "go" from Steve Phillips was on top and won as he pleased.

Kimberly Hanover, Dunbar Bostwick's good mannered filly and Axomite, Ostave Blake's big bay hoss cut up second and third moneys which meant that each got \$8,031.50. Fourth money went to Joe Burke's Mighty Ned which amounted to \$3,011.82.3

Many regretted that Joe, ill in bed at Plainfield, N. J., could not be on hand to see Tommy Berry wing his way through the field to finish third in each brush.

E. J. Baker's Doctor Spencer got fifth money of \$2,077.81 and Mrs. James B. Johnson's Voltite pulled down sixth money of \$1,505.54.

Two of the six money winners, Titan Hanover and Kimberly Hanover, were bred at the Hanover Shoe Farms at Hanover, Pa.; Axomite and Mighty Ned were foaled at Walnut Hall Farm in Lexington, Ky.; Dr. Spencer was bred at Henry Knight's Almahurst farm in Lexington and Voltite was raised at Coldstream Stud at Lexington. For winning the classic Hanover Shoe Farms picked up \$300.

Hambletonian day was cloudy just as it has been on thirteen out of sixteen of the days that Bill Cane has had he classic at Goshen which does not speak too well of weather in this village at the foothills of the Catskills.

The mutual handle for Hambletonian day was \$246,822 which was up about \$11,000 over 1944.

The fall meeting at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, got under way this week and as expected throngs turned out to see the trotters and pacers go in the metropolitan district.

Live wire general manager, Al Vaneltine looks for all attendance and mutual marks to go by the board. And, of course, looks for the finest racing of the season.

At the spring meeting of 31 out of 38 nights at Roosevelt the patrons wagered \$8,138,529, an aver-

age of \$263,533 nightly. At the summer meeting of 23 out of 24 nights, the handle was \$7,236,751 for an average of \$314,641 which shows of the tremendous growth of the trotting sport in the big city.

Leo C. McNamara, general manager of the Lexington Trots from Sept. 22 through Oct. 6, today signed up Steve Phillips of Erie, Pa., to be starter and Dr. A. C. Goff of Ithaca, N. Y., to be assistant starter. This bit of news will be greeted with acclaim by horsemen and lovers of the trotters for Phillips is rated as tops of all starters.

Many improvements are being made at the mile track at Lexington and McNamara believes that this year's meet will be the greatest in history.

## Must Fill Freight Cars Orders ODT

Shippers must load every freight car to capacity, the Office of Defense Transportation reminded again today. District Manager Harold L. Barnard pointed to the heavy freight traffic on railroad lines to the Pacific Coast, at a time when critical car shortages exist in several sections of the country.

"A tendency on the part of some shippers to relax their efforts to make each freight car do all the work for which it was designed must be corrected at once," Mr. Barnard warned. "All provisions of an ODT general order, prescribing minimum loadings, must be observed. Checks have already uncovered some conditions which have been corrected. These checks will continue."

He said that the great majority of shippers are doing their best to help obtain the maximum use of the car supply.

## Unit Terminal for St. Louis

ST. LOUIS—A new airport terminal and administration building designed after the unit terminal plan, which will cost one million dollars, has been planned for the Lambert—St. Louis Municipal Airport. The new terminal will be centrally located along the southern boundary of the airfield, which is to be trebled in size to 1,400 acres.

Nothing but Christianity can eventually secure the world's peace.  
—Lord Bryce



**Mr. Traffic Manager...**

Could you please deliver my car to my home? I am a member of the Boston and Maine Railroad and I am entitled to a free car. I am a member of the Boston and Maine Railroad and I am entitled to a free car. I am a member of the Boston and Maine Railroad and I am entitled to a free car.

**Let's Go Fishing Before Supper, Pop!**

Now you can enjoy the best of both worlds. You can go fishing and still have time to get home for supper. This is the new fishing lure from the Boston and Maine Railroad. It is the only lure that can be used in both fresh and salt water. It is the only lure that can be used in both fresh and salt water.

**Have you ever seen a Mechanical Silkworm?**

This is the new mechanical silkworm from the Boston and Maine Railroad. It is the only silkworm that can be used in both fresh and salt water. It is the only silkworm that can be used in both fresh and salt water.

**THE CASE OF THE SHRINKING SOCK**

This is the new shrinking sock from the Boston and Maine Railroad. It is the only sock that can be used in both fresh and salt water. It is the only sock that can be used in both fresh and salt water.

**HE DOESN'T KNOW IT—BUT HE'S ON HIS WAY OUT!**

This is the new out from the Boston and Maine Railroad. It is the only out that can be used in both fresh and salt water. It is the only out that can be used in both fresh and salt water.

**Just get me a Cyphoid Morris when you get me a Cyphoid Morris**

This is the new Cyphoid Morris from the Boston and Maine Railroad. It is the only Cyphoid Morris that can be used in both fresh and salt water. It is the only Cyphoid Morris that can be used in both fresh and salt water.

**"I GOT IT, JOE!"**

This is the new "I GOT IT, JOE!" from the Boston and Maine Railroad. It is the only "I GOT IT, JOE!" that can be used in both fresh and salt water. It is the only "I GOT IT, JOE!" that can be used in both fresh and salt water.



# Telling New England's No. 1 Story Where It Counts!

One, if not the most important job confronting all New England—even while we continue the good war job we are doing—is to sell industrialists from coast to coast the fact that ours is primarily an industrial region.

We who live, work, and play in New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and Massachusetts know there is no finer vacation place in the world. But we know, too, that no section of this, or any other country can remain prosperous—especially in the post-war period—if its principal industry thrives only a few months each year.

Our vacation industry is important. Our first concern, however, must be our manufacturing industries. We must keep all those we now have. We must attract new ones here.

Other sections, alive to the fact that successful and prosperous regions of the post-war period will be those in which are located thriving, all-year-round industries, are seeking to wile away those we now have. Broadcasting the "advantages" of the South and the West as the best places for new ones they seek to secure the major portion of the post-war industries.

This threat to New England's year-round prosperity is a serious one. It must not become a reality.

We of the Boston and Maine have long realized no railroad can be prosperous unless the region it serves is continually prosperous. The 16,000 men and women of northern New England who are the Boston and Maine are determined northern New England shall remain prosperous.

Since 1943 Boston and Maine has been telling New England's story in national magazines. From coast to coast, in advertisements paid for by the Boston and Maine, we have been selling management outside New England the fact that northern New England is THE best industrial region in which to locate. We have broadcast details of New England's quality products; our diversification of industries; our intelligent, highly skilled, experienced and

satisfied labor; our power, water and transportation facilities; our location closest to foreign markets; our richness as a local market; and the fact that this is the best place in which to live and work.

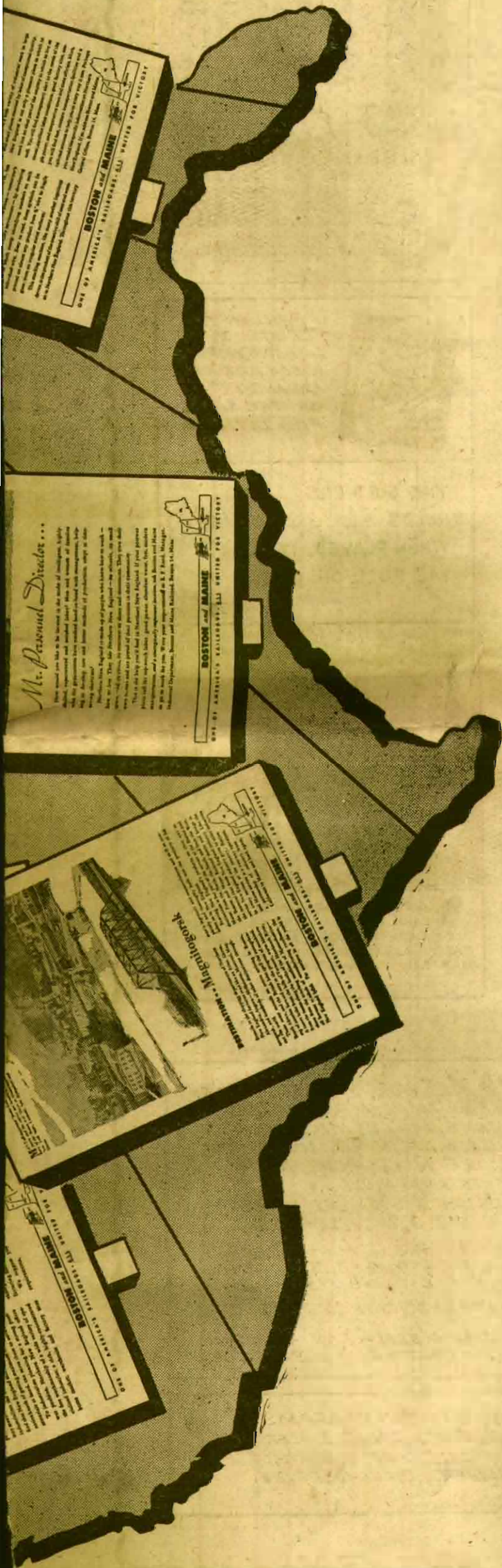
We intend to continue these efforts. We urge that all New England join with us; with the New England Council and with other groups already fighting this battle for New England's future.

Every man, woman and child in New England has a stake in this insurance for our post-war prosperity. We must talk New England wherever we go; we must advertise New England from coast to coast until all the country knows that ours is the No. 1 ideal industrial spot of the country, even as the country has known for many, many years that ours is an unsurpassed vacationland.

A booklet "What Northern New England Means Industrially" has been prepared by Boston and Maine. It shows the complete series, to date, of Boston and Maine's advertisements spreading word of our section to all the country. Copies may be secured by writing to E. F. Reed, Manager Industrial Bureau, North Station, Boston 14, Mass.

## BOSTON and MAINE

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY





PUZZLES,  
TRICKS,  
GAMES  
& MAGIC



# FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

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



HERE ARE THREE INCOMPLETE WORDS IN WHICH THE VOWELS "A-E-I-O-U" APPEAR IN THE ORDER NAMED.

SEE IF YOU CAN PRINT A LETTER OVER EACH DASH TO COMPLETE THEM.

1, A \_ \_ \_ E \_ IOU \_ , MEANING EATING AND DRINKING SPARINGLY.

2, \_ A \_ E \_ IOU \_ , MEANING INDULGING IN MARKED BY WIT OR HUMOR.

3, A \_ \_ \_ E \_ IOU \_ , MEANING RESTRAINING OR ABSTAINING.



A C E E I I P P R T T

CAN YOU SPELL TWO ELEVEN-LETTER WORDS BY USING ALL THE ABOVE LETTERS TO SPELL EACH WORD? EACH PICTURE ILLUSTRATES ONE OF THE WORDS.

HERE IS THE PICTURE AND THE DEFINITION FOR WORD NO. 1:

PERFORMED OR PERFORMING WHILE MOVING ABOUT; AS JOURNEYS.

1



PICTURE AND DEFINITION FOR WORD NO. 2:  
ACTING WITH UNWISE HASTE.

2

(Reprinted by The Associated Newspapers)

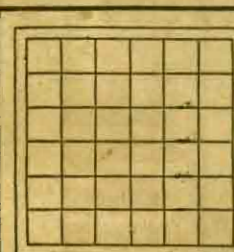
Missing Signs

6 ? 3 ? 5 ? 9 ? 4 = 10  
8 ? 4 ? 6 ? 8 ? 3 = 19  
9 ? 3 ? 8 ? 7 ? 4 = 16  
14 ? 8 ? 7 ? 9 ? 2 = 12



FIND A WAY TO ARRIVE AT THE GIVEN ANSWERS BY WRITING PLUS, MINUS OR MULTIPLICATION SIGNS IN THE PROPER POSITIONS UNDER THE QUESTION MARKS.

A.W. NUGENT



PUSS C. KATT CAN PRINT ONE LETTER IN EACH SQUARE SHOWN AT THE LEFT AND ARRANGE THEM SO THAT NO TWO LIKE LETTERS WILL BE IN ANY ROW ACROSS OR DOWN. CAN YOU DO IT?

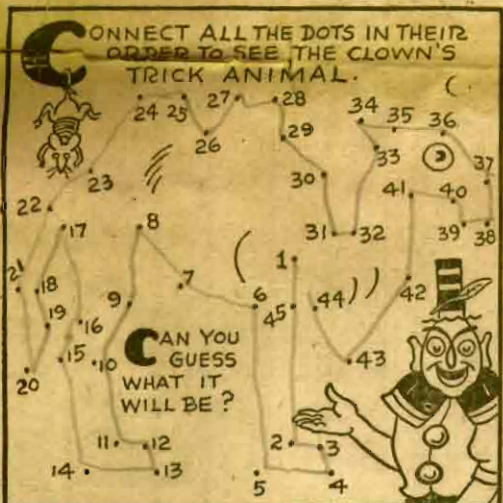
USE ONLY THE SIX LETTERS SHOWN BELOW.



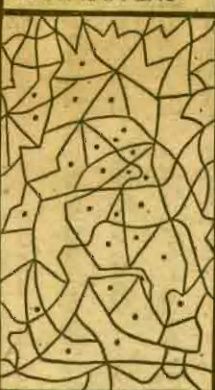
FILL IN THE BLANK SPACES WITH TWO WORDS WHICH ARE REARRANGEMENTS OF THE SAME FIVE LETTERS.

THE "SOLDIER'S \_ \_ \_ \_ \_" HOLDS \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ FOR ME. WHEN PLAYED, IT FILLS ME FULL OF GLEE.

A.W. NUGENT



SHADE IN THE DOTTED SECTIONS AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS.

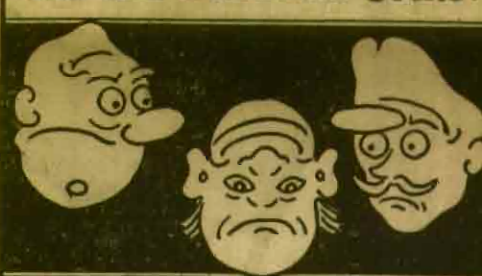


DEN



START FROM THE LOST BEAR AND TRACE BETWEEN THE LINES TO SEE IF YOU CAN LEAD IT THROUGH THE CROOKED PATHS TO THE DEN.

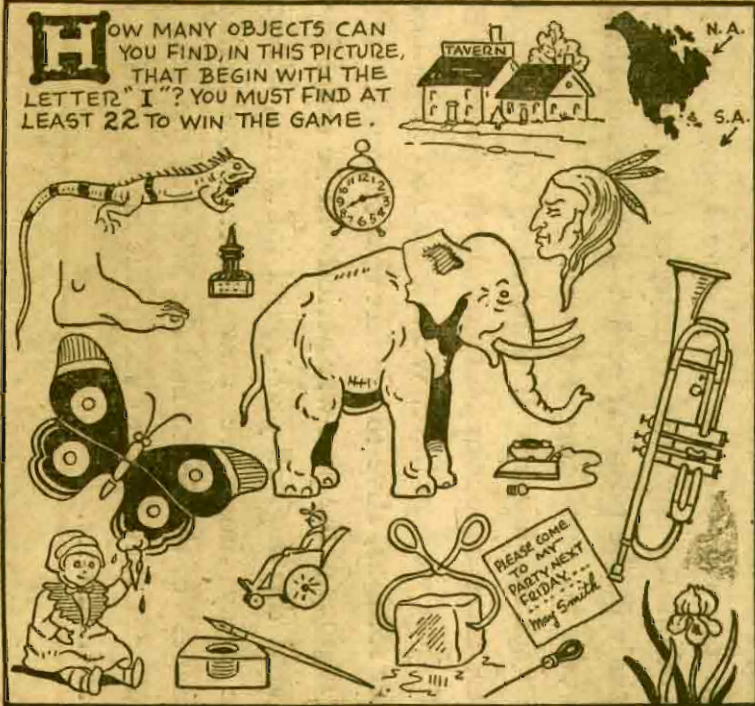
At the Baseball Game.



THESE THREE VISITING FANS ARE PEEVED BECAUSE THEIR TEAM IS LOSING. WE CAN'T BLAME THEM, THE SCORE IS 13 TO 0. TURN THEIR HEADS UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE THREE HAPPY HOME TOWN ROOTERS.

A.W. NUGENT

HOW MANY OBJECTS CAN YOU FIND IN THIS PICTURE, THAT BEGIN WITH THE LETTER "I"? YOU MUST FIND AT LEAST 22 TO WIN THE GAME.



IF YOU PRINT THE CORRECT WORDS IN THE BOXES READING ACROSS, THE SAME WORDS WILL READ DOWNWARD.

1	2	3	4
2			
3			
4			

THE DEFINITIONS ARE: 1, MERCHANDISE; 2, DISTANT; 3, CONDENSED; 4, A SEA BIRD.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"ME" WORDS: MADE, MALE, MANE, MARE, MATE, MAKE, MAZE, MICE, MITE, MILE, MINE, MIRE, MODE, MOPE, MORE, MOLE, MOVE, MOTE, MUTE AND MULE.

3 NUMBERS ON 3 STRAIGHT LINES: 5, 3, 4; 8, 9, 2; 1, 6, 7.

JUMPING FROGS: THE 16 MOVES ARE - 1-5, 3-7, 7-1, 8-4, 4-3, 3-7, 6-2, 2-8, 8-4, 4-3, 5-6, 6-2, 2-8, 1-5, 5-6, 7-1.

THE LETTERS IN "HE BE DEAD" WILL SPELL "BEHEADED."

REBUS: BOX + FAN = FOX + TOP - ANT + COAT = COP = BOAT.



TURKEY DINNER ANAGRAMS: 1, BEANS; 2, ROLLS; 3, BEETS; 4, POTATOES; 5, CAKE; 6, GRAVY; 7, CUCUMBERS; 8, CRANBERRIES.

(Reprinted 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. P. WELCH CO.  
400 Somerville Ave. Som: PRO 3900, Boston

### BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

**SELL COSMETICS BY MAIL**  
Women spend millions on Beauty. You can make your share of this Cosmetic Money. Let us show you how. Details free.  
FRANK J. ARTZ  
1060 Harding Drive, Toledo 9, O., Dept. L.

**GO INTO RUG and UPHOLSTERY** Cleaning and mothproofing business for yourself. Free course shows how. MARVELLA CO., Burt Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

**MEN-WOMEN**, be independent, start own business at home. Literature describing over 100 tested "money-making plans" 10c.  
FOUCHER & SON  
17218 Detroit St. Detroit 24, Mich.

### DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

**PUPPIES FOR SALE**  
Boxer for \$100—Pug for \$50—Apply to  
KEEGAN KENNELS - Saco, Maine.

### LIVESTOCK

Farm Horses, Saddlers, Shetlands, and cattle commission buyers. Also horses for fur farm slaughter. Elder Horse Co., Bonded and Licensed Dealers, Jamestown, N. D.

**FOR SALE:** Fifteen registered Holstein heifers and one registered bull, all year and a half or over. GUY M. CROSBY, JR., Meadow Brook Farm, North Reading, Mass.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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

Protect Corners of Your Bible and other fine books. Black or tan corners genuine calf. Each set individually boxed. Ideal gift. \$1.00 postpaid. CHED'S, Dept. D, 66-12 78th Street, Middle Village, New York.

Ladies—\$1 money order brings 500 assort. Quilt Remnants. Pattern book incl. 100 pcs. 25c. Melvin Stone, Box 30, Reading, Mass.

**PIGEONS OF ALL KINDS**  
Bought, sold and exchanged. DUPONT LE-BLANC, 90 Second St., Cambridge, Mass.

### PERSONAL

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Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

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There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BY VIRGINIA VALE

**FRANCES LANGFORD**, who's doing such a swell job on that radio program that she heads, got just what she wanted in a scene for RKO's "Radio Stars on Parade." Starred with Wally Brown and Alan Carney in the musical, which has "Truth or Consequences" Ralph Edwards. Skinnay Ennis and his band, Frances found the studio set the scene of a revival of Hollywood slapstick technique. This included the use of custard pies as missiles. "Ever



FRANCES LANGFORD

since I started making pictures I've wanted to throw a pie at someone," said she. "It seemed such fun. I found it was." Alan Carney was on the receiving end of the pastry, and found Frances' aim as good as her voice.

When George Burns and Gracie Allen left the air for the summer, they agreed not to speak of their radio work again till it came time to prepare for the fall series. Violation of the pact to cost the violator a dollar. George owes Gracie \$28, she owes him \$18.

After 10 years of starring male names exclusively, "Your Hit Parade" shatters a precedent by starring Joan Edwards, who's been on the program four years. She also gets a big salary boost and a long-term contract. Joan's lucky star (and a lot of good hard work, plus plenty of talent) have put her right on top. She returned home from Hollywood with offers from 20th Century-Fox and Warner Bros.

Glenn Vernon, Robert Clarke and Jim Jordan Jr., have been cast to play inmates of the notorious 18th century London lunatic asylum Bedlam, in "Chamber of Horrors," at their own request. The canny young men realized that those roles are sure scene-stealers.

Andy Russell not only has a gilded voice, he also has the golden touch, apparently. Recently Andy, who makes his screen debut in "Stork Club," bought a metal plating plant on the Los Angeles East Side, where he was born. And promptly got a large government order, as well as some for the civilian market. His brother, Freddy Rabago, runs the plant for him.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Vacationing at Newport beach, Humphrey Bogart tactlessly laughed when the new Mrs. Bogart sat down on the rail, slipped, and landed in the water. . . . Anna Lee's first picture since becoming an American citizen is the Boris Karloff "Chamber of Horrors." . . . When he's not acting in Pine-Thomas thrillers Bob Lowery hires him to Laguna beach and dives for abalone. . . . Edward Gargan has played real cops so frequently that he swears real policemen mistake him for some fellow whose face is familiar, but whose name they can't recall. . . . Gene Krupa to lecture on native African drumming.

## Nazi Students Were Taught Dueling to Toughen Them

Duels with sabers between students in German universities, a barbaric custom of the Middle Ages, were encouraged by Nazis to prepare youths to bear as well as inflict pain, says Collier's. Another purpose of fighting such duels was to be slashed on the cheeks, as Germans continue to cherish the idea that a true gentleman must bear at least one prominent facial scar.

In 1933, Hitler decreed that henceforth the duels were not to be witnessed by foreigners "because these people are incapable of understanding this noble German tradition."

### State Songs

Today, 25 states have an official state song, 19 have adopted theirs since the First World war. Florida's Swanee River and Kentucky's My Old Kentucky Home were written by Stephen Foster, while Virginia's Carry Me Back to Old Virginny was composed by James A. Bland, the Negro Stephen Foster.

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**HOME ECONOMICS:** Prepares women for positions in dietetics, nutrition, teaching, clothing, nursery schools, etc.

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That's why it is just sound economy, when buying tractor tires, to demand Ground Grips, made by Firestone, the pioneer and pacemaker.

For the best in music, listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday evening over NBC network.

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Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER



## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

### FISH & CHIP SHOP OPENS AT RIVER & NO. MAIN

Two enterprising brothers opened a fish and chip shop last Friday at the corner of North Main and River street, the former location of a First National store, and were greeted with a flood of business.

Raymond and Walter Desmarais the proprietors, sell fried fish, fried clams and French fried potatoes, all of which products come from nearby sources in Maine thus insuring their freshness.

The fish order is fried haddock, approximating the size served at restaurants, and like the clams and French fries may be taken out or eaten at the ten stool counter in the shop. For liquid refreshments the shop serves coffee, tea, milk and tonic.

Starting with two Friolators, the demand for the fried foods has been so great that the boys have ordered another Friolator, which is expected this week.

### Mrs. Ellen Reynolds Weds In Chichester

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Ellen Frances Reynolds of Rochester, formerly of Farmington, and Loren R. Howard of Farmington, Friday night at Chichester. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Franklin Parker, pastor of the Congregational church.

Mrs. William Trautman of Rochester was matron of honor and AMM 2-c Floyd I. Tanner of Farmington was best man. Also attending was Mrs. Norman Liberty, sister of the bridegroom. The wedding party returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Liberty following the ceremony where an informal reception was held.

Mrs. Howard is a graduate of the Farmington High school with the class of 1921. Mr. Howard also attended Farmington High, graduating in 1928. Both are employed at the factory of the H. O. Rondeau Shoe company in Farmington.

### Pvt. Berry Enrolls As Plane Mechanic

KEESLER FIELD, Biloxi, Miss. Aug. 6—The job of helping keep America's giant bombers in fighting trim for their aerial assaults on the Axis awaits Pvt. Alberton H. Berry, son of Mr. Guy A. Berry, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 206, Rochester, N. H., and husband of Mrs. Marjorie E. Berry, Box 7, Center Strafford, N. H.

Pvt. Berry was enrolled here this week for Keesler Field's 76-day basic airplane and engine mechanics course, having qualified for the Army Air Forces Training Command technical school with outstanding marks on the Army mechanical aptitude tests.

His training program includes instruction in maintenance fundamentals, structures, fuel and oil systems, propellers, electrical systems, instruments, engine operation, basic airplane inspection and hydraulic systems — preparatory training for possible entrance into one of the several specialized airplane mechanics courses also given at Keesler Field.

### Clarence Otis Weds Aurora Hutchins

The marriage of Clarence Otis and Aurora Hutchins was announced this week. The wedding occurred on July 30, with Justice of the Peace Justin A. Emery performing the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Palmire Drouin of No. Rochester. Mr. Otis is the son of Mrs. Naomi Hussey of the Chestnut Hills road. At one time he operated a local tax service and is now employed at the W. H. Champlin Co. mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis are residing on the Chestnut Hills road for the present.

### ROBERT CURRIER DUE HOME SOON

MARINE CORPS BASE, SAN DIEGO, CA.—Veteran of 14 mos. overseas service with the First Marine Division, Private First Class Joseph R. Currier, 20, (808546), Rochester, N. H., will soon leave for a 30 day furlough at home.

The Leatherneck suffered two wounds in action against the enemy on Peleliu Island and Okinawa. He served with a rifle company. While overseas he was stationed at New Caledonia, Russell Islands, Palau Islands, and on Okinawa.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Currier, 4 McDuffee St., Rochester, N. H.

### Tech. M. Lemoyne Awarded Arrowhead

WITH THE 443RD AW BN (SP), ATTACHED TO THE 36TH "TEXAS" DIVISION OF THE SEVENTH UNITED STATES ARMY, GERMANY—Technician 5th Grade Marc E. Lemoyne, son of Mrs. Zoe Lemoyne, 12 Jackson St., Rochester, N. H., member of Battery B of the veteran 443rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion (Self Propelled), has been awarded the Bronze Arrowhead to wear on his European Theater of Operations ribbon. The arrowhead has been awarded for participation in the (French Moroccan invasion in November 1942) when he made the D-Day amphibious assault. In addition to this amphibious landing Technician 5th Grade Lemoyne has participated in eight campaigns and in the D-Day assault on Sicily in July 1943 and Southern France in August 1944.

The 443rd AAA AW Bn (SP), overseas since October 1942, has seen action in the Algerian, French Moroccan, Tunisian, Sicilian, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland and Central Europe Campaigns. In the battalion's history such names as Faid Pass, Sidi Bou Zid, El Guettar, Maknassy and Bizerte will long be remembered by the veterans of the African Campaigns. It was during the Tunisian Campaign that the Battalion rolled up its largest score in enemy aircraft downed. Seventy-eight luckless German planes felt the fury of the 443rd's multiple mount half-track anti-aircraft weapons.

After the comparatively short, violent encounter in Sicily in the summer of 1943 the grim, muddy struggle in Italy at San Pietro, Cassino and the Rapido River seemed doubly long and gruelling. The 443rd AAA, however, came through with flying colors, and, after fighting through Rome, the Battalion made the assault on Southern France with the 36th Infantry Division on 15 August 1944. At Montelimar where the German Nineteenth Army was trapped and annihilated, the fighting was as bitter as any yet experienced by the battalion.

The third winter in combat found the 443rd AAA AW Bn (SP) trudging through the impenetrable Vosges Mountains. In the spring of this year the battalion was still in support of the 36th Infantry Division. On many occasions the ack ack guns were used to level enemy pillboxes or neutralize German strong points. Through the powerful Siegfried Line defenses, Southern Germany and into Australia the battalion did much to bring about final victory.

To its credit the 443rd AAA AW Bn (SP) has five hundred and nineteen combat days, eight major campaigns and one hundred and twenty-two enemy planes destroyed. Members of the battalion have earned 135 Purple Heart Medals for wounds received in action, two Legion of Merit Medals for

exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services, 38 Silver Star Medals for gallantry in action, and 18 Bronze Star Medals for meritorious or heroic achievement in action.

### 40th Infantry Div. Overseas 3 Years

ILOILO, PANAY, P. I.—The 40th Infantry division, comprised of national guardsmen, volunteers and selectees from each of the 48 states, celebrating Aug. 23 its third anniversary overseas, has taken inventory of five major operations.

Since embarking in 1942 for the Hawaiian islands, the 40th has accounted for 12,555 Japanese killed and captured in the campaigns of New Britain and Luzon, the Visayan islands, Leyte and Mindanao in the Philippines.

Fortieth division infantrymen, in 238 days of frontline combat, have made seven assault landings and helped to liberate from Japanese lands—Luzon, Mindanao, Panay, Negros, Leyte, Masbate, Guimaras and Inampulugan.

Land area in the Philippines liberated by the 40th totals approximately 15,655 square miles or more than one-tenth of the entire islands.

The division also captured 33 Japanese airfields.

Fortieth division officers and men have received during the Philippine operations 3,257 combat awards. These include: Eight Distinguished Service crosses, 15 Legions of Merit, 224 Silver Stars, 872 Bronze Star Medals, 55 Air Medals, 2,055 Purple Hearts, 20 Soldiers' Medals, five Meritorious Service Unit Plaques and one Distinguished Unit Citation.

All elements of the 40th division landed Jan. 9 at Lingayen gulf in the initial invasions of Luzon, participated in the rapid drive southward to capture Tarlac and Clark fields and to open the gates for entry of American forces into Manila.

The 40th killed and captured 5,690 Japanese, sealed 553 caves and constructed 46 miles of combat road in the fierce battle for the Zambales mountains dominating Clark fields.

The 185th and 160th Infantry regiments invaded Panay and Negros and fought for 75 consecutive days in the ensuing land operations. The 108th Infantry regiment participated in fighting on Leyte and invasions and ground action on Mindanao and Masbate.

### HARVEY SMITH DIES SUDDENLY WHILE HAYING

Harvey D. Smith, 65, well known Democrat, former city marshal and deputy sheriff, collapsed and died almost instantly while loading hay on Crockett street Wednesday night. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Smith was born in Moultonboro, but came to Rochester with his family when he was 12 years of age and had resided here since. He was educated in the local schools. He had served in various ward offices and for eight years, 1920 to 1928 served as member of the City Council from Ward 2. When Stephen W. Scruton was first elected sheriff of Strafford county in 1922 he named Mr. Smith as his deputy.

In 1930 when Isaac W. Rankin resigned as city marshal the City Council named Mr. Smith to succeed him. He headed the Police Department for three years, being succeeded by Fred S. Hartford, now deceased.

He was charter member of the Rochester Lodge of Elks and for many years was identified with the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, serving for 15 years as treasurer of the local lodge of which he was a past commander.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marion L. Smith, a son, Delmar Smith, mail specialist in the Navy and a brother, Leland Smith of Farmington.

### HAZEL CORSON IS PROMOTED

Capt. Hazel W. Corson, former school teacher, college instructor, mountain climber and fledgling pilot, was recently appointed Chief of the Post Military Personnel Branch at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

"Just a job that has to be done" is the way Capt. Corson explains her present role. She enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in September, '43, and after eight weeks at OCS in Ft. Des Moines, Ia., was commissioned. Her next assignments were either as a student or instructor at Army administrative schools at Ft. Des Moines, Washington, D. C., Russellville, Ark., and Richmond, Ky.

Last year she was assigned to the Reception Center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison as assistant personnel officer and soon after the outfit moved to Atterbury was appointed its personnel officer, the position she held until receiving her present assignment in Post Headquarters.

Before the war Capt. Corson taught grade school during the regular year and instructed in teachers' college in the summer months. She resided in Rochester on the Farmington road and spent quite a bit of time climbing in the White Mountains for recreation.

Her interest in aviation started shortly before the war. She progressed to the solo stage before all civilian pilot's licenses were cancelled. Before the ban was lifted on civilian flying, The WAAC came along and Capt. Corson decided to enlist.

About her post-war plans, the Wac officer is going back to educational work and perhaps resume her aviation interests. She believes that the Women's Army Corps will have a place in the service during the peace years but even though her present job is very interesting her first interest remains in teaching.

### PORT GOLFERS LOSE TOURNAMENT TO ROCHESTER

Sunday, August 12, held a bagful of surprises for local golfers when the Rochester squad beat Portsmouth representatives at the Rochester Country Club, with a score of 55½ to 34½.

It is rumored that part of the success is owed to the fact that several important men from Portsmouth were unable to participate in the tournament, having engagements elsewhere. But Rochester men played excellent golf that day as scores below will indicate.

Rochester vs. Portsmouth	
ROCHESTER—	
F. Noseworthy, E. G. Varney	8½
F. Richardson, J. Milanson	9
C. Webster, C. McGill	6
E. Sullivan, R. Ouellette	2
F. C. Mitchell, E. H. Neal	1½
L. Young, E. Emerson	9
K. Welch, W. M. Scott	5
S. Varney, B. Woodward	3½
W. Lagotte, H. Montie	5
R. Hersom, L. Morin	6
	55½

PORTSMOUTH—	
J. Seavey, J. Healey	½
T. Prendergast, A. Tilton	0
R. Rafferty, E. McIntosh	3
N. McKenney, W. Hodgdon	7
S. Morrow, H. Wray	7½
J. Johnson, A. M. Beals	0
C. Hughes, J. LeGagne	4
T. Prendergast, Jr.,	
H. Holbrook	5½
M. Aldrige, B. Adams	4
A. Stevens, A. Dione	3
	34½

A number of golfers will go to Concord from Rochester for the state 4-Ball Tournament. Sunday, August 19.

With more than 112,000 members the Cadet Nurse Corps is the nation's youngest and largest uniformed women's organization. It is administered by the U. S. Public Health Service.

### CPL. VENO IS MEMBER OF CHINA CONVOY

LEDO, ASSAM, INDIA—Cpl. Bernard Veno, son of Mrs. Yvonne Veno, 108 Maple St., Rochester, N. H., recently completed a trip over the Stilwell Road from India to China as a member of a convoy laden with supplies for our Chinese allies.

Ever since American Army engineers completed the great highway last January, trucking company personnel and volunteers from other units throughout the India Burma Theater have been making the 1079-mile trip from Ledo, India, to Kunming, China, with the vital war material necessary to rout the Japs.

Most convoys make the trip in 10 to 12 days along one of the most picturesque routes in the Far East. Some of the world's highest mountains, thickets jungles, and deepest gorges are traversed. Ancient Hindu and Burmese temples and Chinese pagodas of great beauty are some of the sites along the everchanging route.

Throughout the journey there is ample time to rest, sleep and freshen up in Army-operated hostels. Upon completion of the trip and delivery of the vehicles and supplies to the Chinese Government, Army transport planes take the men back to India over the famous "hump" route above the Himalaya mountains.

### ED. EMERSON RETIRES AFTER 35 YRS. SERVICE

Retirement of Edwin Emerson, driver of Engine 2 at the Central Fire Station as a member of the Rochester Fire Department after nearly 35 years of service as a call and permanent fireman, was announced Tuesday by Chief Ralph G. Seavey.

In 1906, when Horace Hanson was chief, Mr. Emerson joined the department and remained until 1910 when he went to Manchester to reside. He came back to Rochester in 1915 and became a call man with Torrent Hose No. 2. He became a permanent fireman under Chief John F. Nute in 1917 and became the driver for Elia Hose No. 5. In 1920 he resigned as a permanent man but retained his membership in Torrent Hose No. 2 as a call man.

The department was motorized in 1924 and the following year in March, Mr. Emerson returned to the central station as a permanent man and was assigned to drive Engine 2. He continued in that capacity until Sunday when he retired from the department. In 1924 Mr. Emerson was elected secretary of the Rochester Fire association and held that office until he resigned. Named to fill out his unexpired term for the balance of the year was Harold E. Jenness a member of Hook and Ladder No. 1.

Mr. Emerson will be succeeded as a permanent man at the Central station by Richard A. Foster, who recently received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army on points after service in the Pacific area.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

"SOUL" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 19.

The Golden Text is: "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning; I say, more than they that watch for the morning (Ps. 130:6).

Church services, Dover, 604 Central avenue.

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

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

Reading Room, 37 88 Central avenue, open from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—



## Camp Lincoln Enrollees Enjoy Summer Months Under Capable Counsellors

Nearly every town and city in Rockingham county is registered in the enrollment at Camp Lincoln the Rockingham County YMCA camp located at Kingston, N. H., John S. Lewis, Director of the camp, stated recently.

The program at Camp Lincoln has been carefully planned to allow for differences in age and ability, for rest, for exercise and for enjoyment. The swimming program has come in or considerable praise from Richard P. Cate, aquatic commissioner for New Hampshire, who stated that Camp Lincoln's quota for swimming tests passed for the full eight-week period is 90 and at the half way mark already 82 have passed their required tests. At the present rate of progress the Camp Lincoln swimming instructors will nearly double their quota for the summer. These quotas have been set by the National Office of the YMCA and Camp Lincoln was given the highest quota for New Hampshire. Special emphasis is placed on all waterfront activity, especially beginners swimming with Donald Whitney of White Plains, N. Y., in charge of the program. Norton Tupper of Dover, N. H., is waterfront director and handles all advanced tests, including life saving. John S. Lewis, camp director, being the only certified Aquatic Instructor in the State of New Hampshire.

Elmer J. Burnham of Kittery, Me., is in charge of the Nature Program where graded instruction al tests are used. Emphasis is placed on the study of leaves, birds and animals. Campers wanting to do special work mount leaves and preserve them or else sketch anything from nature.

The Indian Lore class is in charge of Donald Brock of Woburn Mass. He is a camper and coun-

sellor with five years experience. He has set as his goal the completion of a project for every camper in camp. Nearly one hundred tomahawks, peace pipes, Indian axes, tom-toms, spears, and war- clubs have been completed to date. This is one of the most interesting program events particularly for the younger boys who are just learning to do things with their hands.

The Woodcraft Village program consists of making three model fires, learning eight trail markers, using knife and hatchets, learning eight points on the compass and tying six knots and also includes lighting a fire without a match. The Village, which has a lean-to and several fireplaces, an Indian te-pee, knot boards and many tools to make an interesting program. William Bradley of Lawrence, Mass., and Paul Dyer of Exeter are in charge of the Woodcraft Village program.

Nearly 200 different articles have been completed in the Craft Shop with Martin Leibowitz of Rochester, N. H., handling various projects such as Gimp bracelets, lanyards, watch chains, rustic candle holders, basketry and the like. Every camper is required to complete some handwork project before going home. Many campers have completed four or five different projects. Of special interest at the present time is a bracelet fashioned with mother woven into the design.

A special athletic group has been developed to help boys with posture, to help them strengthen weak muscles and to teach the fundamentals of the various major sports. Richard Bolduc of Dover, N. H., has been instructing this group with emphasis on softball, baseball, volleyball, track and touch football. Assisting him is Da-

vid Peterson of Portsmouth, who recently had a tryout with the Brooklyn Dodgers. At the end of the fourth week of camp 38 boys have completed their requirements for the athletic emblem.

Additional features include track meets, tribal competition, overnight hikes, campouts, swimming carnivals, song nights, fishing and boating. Campers have caught 72 fish since the season opened.

There are a few openings in the last period and anyone desiring to come for any part of this period is requested to write to Camp Lincoln, Kingston, N. H., for information.

In a special announcement given out by John S. Lewis, Director of Camp Lincoln, the Rockingham County YMCA camp it was stated that Camp Lincoln had passed its summer quota for swimming instruction at the end of the fifth week of camp. The quota as set by the National office of the YMCA was 90 for the summer. Camp Lincoln has built up a very interesting program in aquatics this summer with the Camp Director being an Aquatic Instructor, Norton Tupper of Dover being an Leader-Examiner and Donald Whitney of White Plains, N. Y., also a Leader-Examiner. Also assisting in the swimming program are seven Junior Life savers.

At the end of the fifth week of camp, 68 have passed Woodcraft village tests, 38 have passed requirements for athletic emblem, 40 have passed nature lore requirements, 103 have finished a project in Indian lore, 90 have passed swimming tests at different levels, and over 200 projects have been completed by Craft shop group.

At the present time special emphasis is being placed on archery and boating instruction for all campers. Camp Lincoln's seven boats having recently been overhauled and are now back in operation. Every evening a program of boating is followed, immediately after supper.

Mrs. Anne McAllister of Manchester is camp nurse and Arthur Porter, who was discharged recently from the U. S. Navy, is assisting with the program. Mrs. Lewis is supervising the purchase of food and the planning of all menus.

There are a few openings in the last two weeks which begin on August 11 and anyone desiring to enroll is requested to write to Camp Lincoln, Kingston, N. H.

### ODT News Bulletin

Railroad carloadings of grain and grain products in the United States for the first 30 weeks of 1945, totaled 1,500,451, as compared with 1,446,190 for the first 30 weeks of 1944, an increase of 54,261 cars or 3.8 per cent, according to ODT figures.

A previous order terminating governmental possession and control of more than 1,600 property carrying motor transportation systems in Chicago and vicinity at 12:01 a. m. Aug. 1 has been amended to set the new date of return to private operation at 12:01 a. m. Aug. 16. The systems were taken over by ODT at the direction of President Truman on May 23 when labor disturbances paralyzed truck transportation in Chicago and surrounding areas.

Refrigerator cars may now be used for direct shipment of five tons or more of merchandise freight to certain western states under a general permit issued by ODT, to stimulate the movement of such cars to the western fruit and vegetable producing areas where such cars are in urgent demand for eastbound shipment of perishable foodstuffs.

Warning that delays in laying in domestic fuel oil supplies may result in cold homes this coming winter, ODT is urging home owners to attend to their fuel needs before the summer ends. The reasons for this advice are that the nation's truck fleet is not at present working to capacity and can make proper deliveries, that there

## "Who's Who" in Alpine Club at Jasper

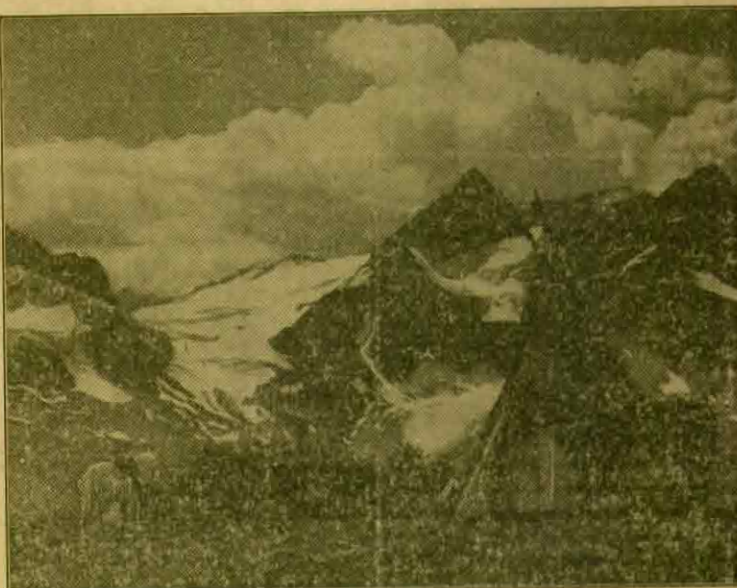


Photo: Canadian National Railways

Fraser Glacier, magnificent icefield in Jasper National Park, invites one of the climbs which will be undertaken by members of the Alpine Club of Canada this summer. They will hold their fortieth annual camp at Chrome Lake in the Eremite Valley.

MEMBERS of leading mountaineering clubs in the United States and Canada and visitors from England and Switzerland are gathering at Jasper in the Canadian Rockies for the 40th annual camp of the Alpine Club of Canada which is being held the last two weeks of July. High in the Rocky Mountains, the party starts from this point on the main line of the Canadian National Railways and travels by saddle pony or on foot to the main camp at Chrome Lake in Jasper National Park. The camp is 6100 feet above sea level. The photograph shows Fraser Glacier which is one of the climbs to be undertaken.

Most of the party, 150 people, accommodated under canvas, will scale surrounding mountains and glaciers, such as Dungen, Oublette and Needle, which rank with the most interesting climbs in the Canadian Rockies, while others will explore the many trails leading to Penstock Creek, Eremite Creek, the North Whirlpool, Campus Creek and to beautiful alpine meadows.

The list of names of people at-

tending the camp reads like a "Who's Who" of mountaineering. They include: Henry S. Hall, Jr., secretary, American Alpine Club, Boston, Mass.; Dr. Ivor Richards, a crack rock climber, and professor of Harvard University; Mr. and Mrs. Brad Gilman, president, Appalachian Mountaineering Club, Worcester, Mass.; John Brett, eastern vice president, Alpine Club of Canada, Montreal; Eric Brooks, A.C.C. president; Herbert E. Sampson, K.C., of Regina, past president of the A.C.C.; Major Rex Gibson of Edmonton, who was instructor of the military mountaineering training camp at Jasper in 1943 and 1944; Miss Elizabeth Thorneycroft, barrister, of England; Mrs. D. Richards, Ladies Alpine Club, and writer of "Climbing Days"; Mr. and Mrs. Don Munday, of Vancouver, who are noted for their feats in the British Columbia Coast Range; Dr. Frank Gaebelein, member of the American Alpine Club, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss E. R. Fraser, chairwoman, Vancouver section, A.C.C., and Paul Blane, Montreal, one time member of the Swiss Alpine troops.

is sufficient manpower available, and that weather conditions are suitable. Later on, after the summer is over, there will be a heavy demand on tank trucks and it will not be possible to fill orders for domestic fuel oil.

The Philadelphia regional office of ODT's Highway Transport Department will be closed on Aug. 31 and its operations combined with that of the New York regional office. Besides all of New York State, New England and northern New Jersey, the New York region will include Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia, and the remainder of New Jersey. The change is part of the ODT policy to reduce the size of its operations whenever possible. The geographical proximity of the two regions, together with a decreasing workload in the field of highway transport, will make it possible for one office to handle the job which formerly required two. Melvin R. Greene, Regional Director of the Philadelphia office, will become director of the enlarged New York region. A. S. McEvoy, who has headed the New York office, is leaving ODT to return to private industry on Sept. 1. Both have been with ODT since 1942 and both have served in Washington.

The heavy freight traffic load on railroad lines to the Pacific Coast, at a time when critical car shortages exist in several sections of the country, requires that shippers load every car of capacity, ODT emphasized. In particular, all provisions of General Order ODT 18A prescribed minimum loadings, must be meticulously observed. A post V-Day tendency on the part of some shippers to relax their efforts to make each freight car do all the work for which it was designed must be corrected at once, ODT officials said.

Cows that are infected with mastitis should be separately stantion-

ed and milked last in the milking string. Good herd management is an absolute necessity in preventing it. The service of a competent veterinarian to examine the herd is important.

### OPA RATION TIMETABLE

MEATS AND FATS		
RED STAMPS (10 Points Each)		
Book 4	Expires	
Q-2 through U-2	Aug. 31	
V-2 through Z-2	Sept. 30	
A-1 through E-1	Oct. 31	
F-1 through K-1	Nov. 30	
Used fats worth two red points and four cents per pound at meat retailers.		
PROCESSED FOODS		
(BLUE STAMPS (10 Points Each)		
Book 4	Expires	
Y-2, Z-2, A-1, B-1, C-1	August 31	
D-1 through H-1	Sept. 30	
J-1 through N-1	Oct. 31	
P-1 through T-1	Nov. 30	
FUEL OIL		
(10 Gals. Each Unit)		
Periods 4, 5 (1943-44 Issue)	Aug. 31	
Periods 1 through 5 (1944-45 Issue)	Aug. 31	
SUGAR		
Book 4	Expires	
Stamp 36, good or 5 lbs.	Aug. 31	
Next Stamp valid Sept. 1.		
GASOLINE		
Coupons	Expires	
A-16 (6 gals. each) valid June 22	Sept. 21	
B7, C7 (5 gals each) good until further notice.		
B-8, C-8 (5 gals. each) good until further notice.		
SHOES (1 Pair Each)		
Book 3		
Airplane Stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 indefinitely.		
RENT CONTROL		
All persons who rent housing accommodations of any type in rent controlled areas must register with OPA Area Rent Offices.		
PRICE CONTROL		
If you are charged over OPA ceilings for any item, report the violation to the price panel of your local War Price and Rationing Board.		

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## Washington Digest

### Plans Reorganization Of Labor Department

New Secretary Undertakes Task to Knit  
Activities of Over 20 Agencies; Seeks  
To Avert Vet-Union Row.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.



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

It took Hercules just one day to clean the stables where one wealthy but not too sanitary man had kept 10,000 oxen. At least that is the way I heard it at my father's knee. Since my father pioneered in Washington state in the early '90s, I wish he were here now to witness another Washingtonian doing a Herculean job which he hopes to finish by September 1.

I refer to Secretary Schwollenbach, whose assignment is to put the department of labor in order. He isn't going to have to do much cleaning out, but he has been tidying up so that he can bring back under his aegis most of a score of prodigal



Secretary Schwollenbach

agencies, all having to do with labor, which are scattered all over the District of Columbia and points north and west.

Most of the labors of Hercules were decidedly thankless ones and were given him for spite because his stepmother, Juno, didn't like her husband's extra-curricular children. Schwollenbach's job is thankless enough, but it wasn't given to him for spite. It was given to him by his old friend, Harry Truman, because the President believed that, like Hercules, Schwollenbach could deliver.

The first thing he found out when he reached the palatial "stables" on Constitution avenue was that taking care of administrative matters would keep any labor secretary as busy as Augeas should have been with his 3,000 oxen. No wonder nobody quite dared to try to corral the 20-some agencies, rightly under the authority of the department. To administer them would under the present set-up be an impossible job. And so they grew up with their own public relations departments, their own statistical services and legal advisors, separate entities all going their own sweet, if sometimes conflicting, way.

So the first thing that Schwollenbach did was to get together a small group who knew the department, who knew organization and who knew Washington, to find out if something couldn't be done to knit the functions of the department more closely together.

This was the first step in preparing the old home to absorb its prodigal children. When the new secretary arrived in his paneled office, he called the staff of the department together and said he knew

that everyone agreed that there had to be a reorganization and that each division head also probably agreed that his own group didn't need to be tampered with. Then he went ahead.

As this is written it is hoped that the report of the crew of investigators and a similar study of the extra-mural activities will be completed soon so that a comprehensive report will be laid on President Truman's desk by the first of September.

#### Reorganization Touchy Problem

The next step would logically be an executive order from the President embodying the Schwollenbach report to make the suggested changes. With his war powers, the President wouldn't have to ask the pleasure of congress. But President Truman doesn't want the changes he makes to be temporary affairs. Like every other president since Grover Cleveland, he has requested powers to reorganize the government and never has congress offered a carte-blanche go-ahead. Such a bill is pending in congress now. However, if the suggestions made by Secretary Schwollenbach were considered reasonable, they might be put into a bill and passed. In any case they will probably be presented before the other measure authorizing wider presidential authority is considered.

In the meantime, labor itself is tending to cloud the atmosphere insofar as acceptance of any efforts to restore full, free, collective bargaining, which the no-strike pledge and various wartime restrictions have virtually suspended. The public is getting very irritated with violations of the no-strike pledge and what many feel to be union demands which, whether or not they appear fair as between labor and management, do not take the consumer into consideration.

Much of the antagonism is due to

the feeling of the men who resented strikes while they were in the service. Schwollenbach managed to smooth out one of the toughest veterans versus unions troubles the country ever witnessed back in his home state of Washington after the last war. He admits there is no doubt that such antagonism exists now. "We may as well face it," he says. But he thinks he can handle it.

One habit which Schwollenbach wants to break up, and it is assumed the President wants him to break up, is having labor disputes leap-frog right into the lap of the White House. Some of the old-line labor department officials used to write every time a long, hot telegram went out such as some of those addressed to John Lewis while the coal strike was going on, which were signed by President Roosevelt, but dictated by the War Labor board, which labor and management had snubbed. These old-timers felt that many of the questions could have been settled with the machinery which already existed within the department.

Of course, the War Labor board, which has had all the tasks complicated by the war to perform, will die with V-J Day.

#### Vows Impartial Labor Department

Other separate agencies dealing with labor will continue. The United States Employment service and the apprenticeship and training program are now part of the War Manpower commission. Social security is run by the social security board. If the movement to create a new department of welfare succeeds, this new set-up might conceivably absorb social security and also the children's bureau, now under the labor department.

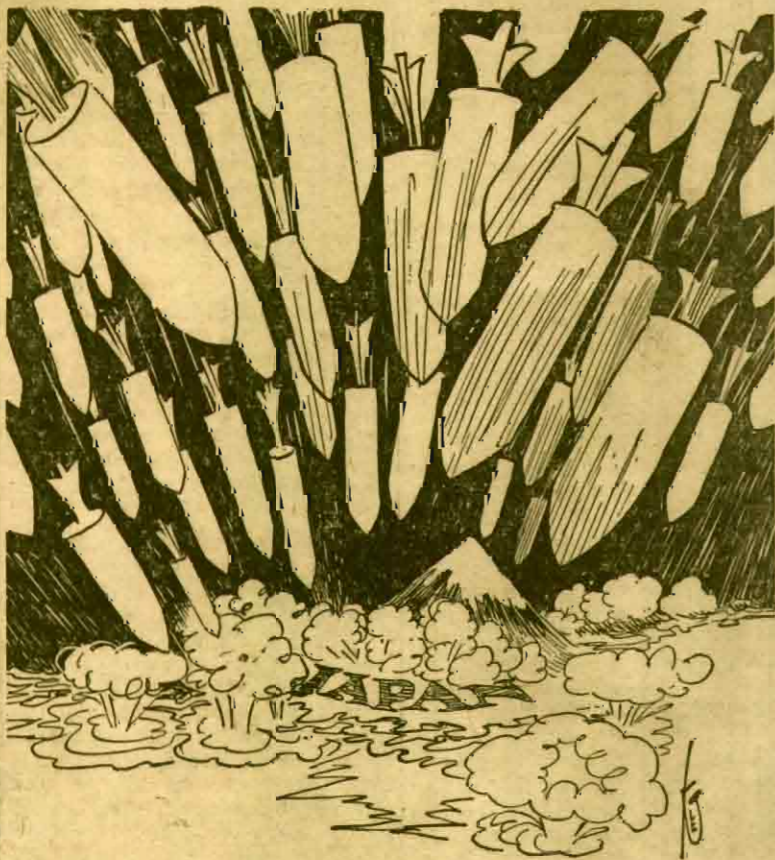
The National Labor Relations board, which administers its quasi-judicial functions under the Wagner act, now independent, would have its "housekeeping" done by the department—that is, its financing, personnel and such matters would be under the secretary of labor.

Since Schwollenbach has been in office he has talked to a whole string of labor men and a whole string of management men, too.

"I am not a labor official," he says. "I am a public official."

That pretty well sets up his position and, as I said, it makes his job, so far as the lobbies of labor and management go, about as thankless as the labors of Hercules. Congress feels that the labor department is supposed to look after labor interests and what Judge Schwollenbach is shooting at is to have it operate with the impartiality of a court. But his chief concern now is to consolidate under one head all government activities pertaining to labor.

### Rainy Season in Japan



## GRASSROOTS

Wright Patterson



#### U. S. MUST PLAY VITAL PART IN WORLD AFFAIRS

FOR MORE THAN a century our only continuing and emphatic foreign policy was the Monroe Doctrine. It was a policy that was understood and respected by European nations, but not always so well understood or appreciated by the Latin republics of this hemisphere.

When, on two or three occasions, those outside of this hemisphere attempted to interfere with us we took a hand in outside affairs. Those occasions represented incidents more than a policy. It was not that we were isolationist; we were not interested in affairs outside of our own back yard. We tried mildly to take a hand in the Far East. The open door for China was not an emphatic policy, and we were easily bluffed out.

Conditions have changed. We can no longer have only a hemisphere policy, we must have a world policy. To make our policy, whatever it may be, respected it must be emphatic, consistent and continuous. We can no longer merely sit on the side lines and watch the world game. We must be more than "kibitzers," we must take a hand.

We must have a part in directing the game, in keeping it honest, with the cards on the table and none of them marked. That part calls for a policy. We can be arbiters, but we cannot be merely appeasers. We must recognize and call a bluff before it becomes a threat.

Our policy is being formulated now. A portion of it was demonstrated at the Potsdam conference. We gave unmistakable evidence that we propose to play a part, in keeping with our place in the world, in the events of the world, and in dictating international policies. In previous conferences in which we participated, much was left to interpretation. Our position had not been definitely stated. That should not be true of the future. Every t should be crossed and every i dotted.

James F. Byrnes, as secretary of state, will have much to do with

formulating that emphatic and continuing American foreign policy. He knows the American people and our desires in international affairs. But most important of all his qualifications is that he knows a bluff and will call it before it becomes a threat. Doing that is a long step in the preservation of world peace.

#### RAILROAD LAWS TIE UP NEEDED MANPOWER

HOW THE "FULL CREW" LAWS that are on the books in a number of states can result in railroad labor "feather bedding" is illustrated by an incident of which I heard recently.

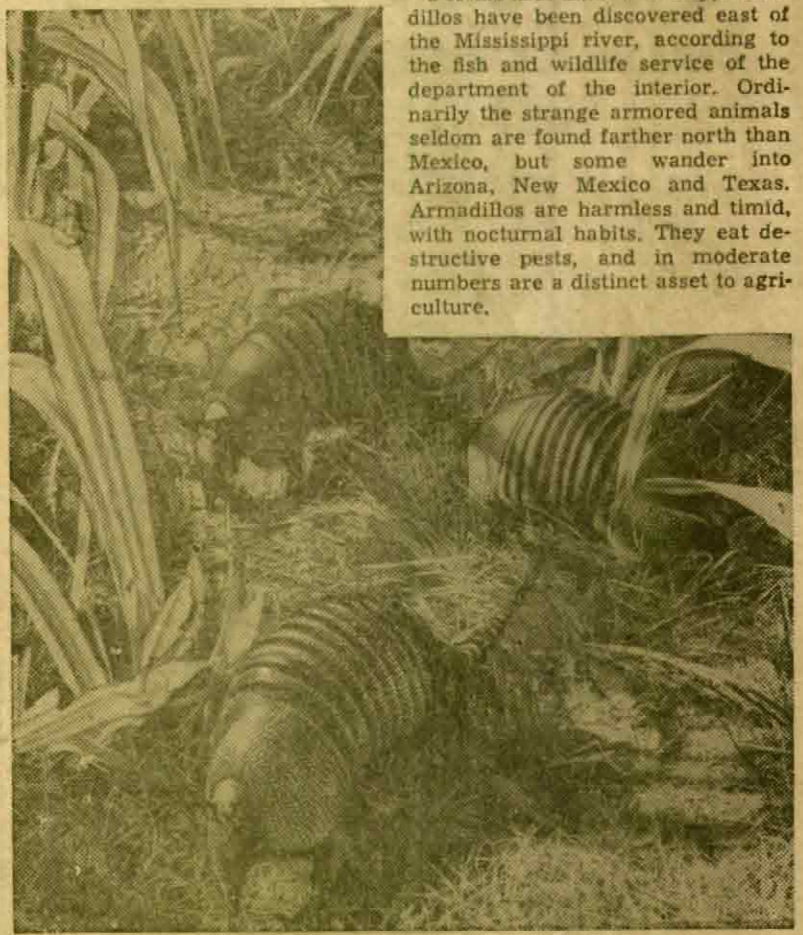
In California the law provides that extra brakeman must be employed on such portions of track where the mountain grades are in any way unusual, or on any curve that is more than ordinary. These laws call for the employment of as many as five to seven brakemen on short sections of track, some of them only a few hundred yards in length. These brakemen, with modern train control, have nothing to do but ride.

A short time ago a train loaded with government war supplies was passing over a division in which a short section called for seven brakemen. The brakemen were called, but did not arrive before the train was ready to leave the division point. The conductor, not knowing they were not aboard, gave the engineer the "go" sign, and the train pulled out. It was not until the conductor was checking in at the end of the division that he realized he had made the run without the legally prescribed number of brakemen.

He had made the railroad liable to severe penalties for not employing men for whom there was not the slightest need. The incident illustrates one of the reasons for labor shortages. Those brakemen are not needed as are the men on the farms, but the brakemen are exempt as being employed in an essential industry.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Look Who's Here From South of Border!



For the first time in history, armadillos have been discovered east of the Mississippi river, according to the fish and wildlife service of the department of the interior. Ordinarily the strange armored animals seldom are found farther north than Mexico, but some wander into Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Armadillos are harmless and timid, with nocturnal habits. They eat destructive pests, and in moderate numbers are a distinct asset to agriculture.



# TO GET A LAUGH OUT OF YOU

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

REG'LAR FELLERS—Just a Retainer



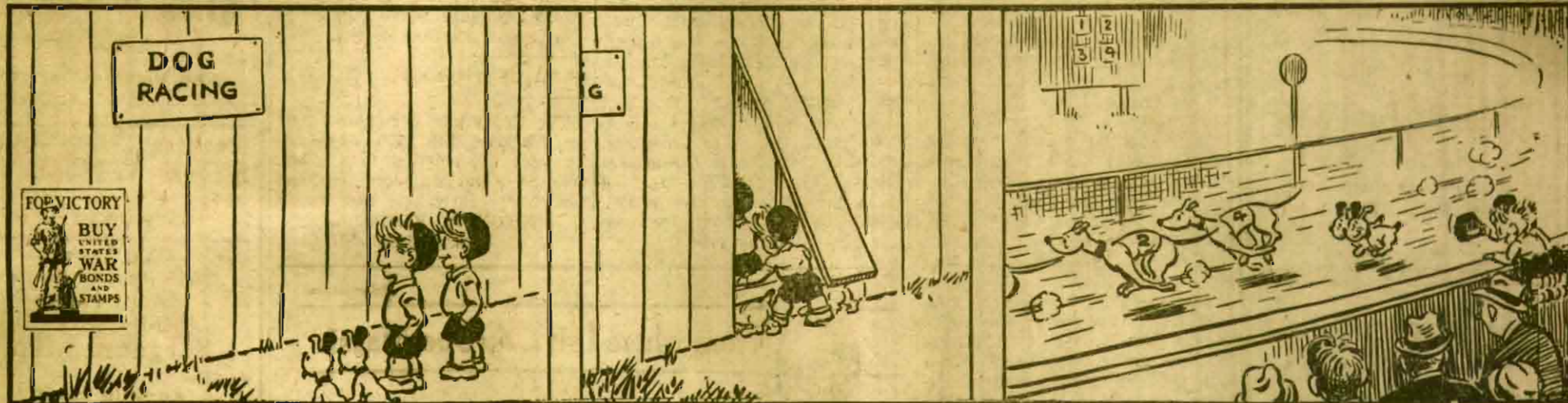
By GENE BYRNES

**VIRGIL**  
By LEN KLEIS

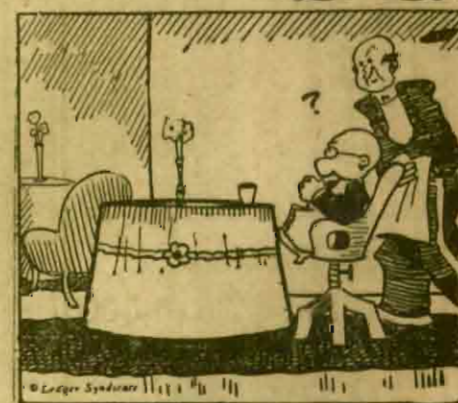


BIFF AND BANG

By F. H. Cumberworth



SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—One Way to Do It!





## NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

Now enjoying a leave of 30 days at his home on Main street is JOHN S. POHOPEK, Machinist's Mate 2-C, USN, husband of Mrs. Beatrice (LaPointe) Pohopek. He arrived at San Francisco, Cal., on July 29 after 22 months' active service in the Pacific theatre.

He entered the Navy in April, 1943, embarking for overseas duty in September of that year. At the conclusion of his leave he is to report to Boston, Mass., for re-assignment.

SGT. HARRY HALEY, USA, of 56 North Main street, Newmarket, en route home from Europe with the "Old Hickory" Division, which

broke up Germany's supreme counter-offensive in Normandy, is being processed at Camp Oklahoma City in France, an infantry redeployment center.

The 30th Division fought in France and in Belgium prior to fighting its way more than 200 miles to the Elbe at Magdeburg, where Russians and Americans clasped hands in an historic union.

Sergeant Haley is the grandson of Mrs. Genevieve Haley. He holds the Bronze Star medal and European theatre ribbon with five battle stars.

ALTON P. BALLA, Aviation Machinist's Mate 2-C, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balla of the Ash Swamp road, is spending a 21 day leave at his home from Memphis, Tenn. He is to report next to Pasco, Wash.

Recently promoted to his new rating, from that of Seaman 1-C, was DEAN CARDER, Machinist's Mate 3-C, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Carder.

A member of the Seabees, he is stationed in the Philippines. He left for overseas duty August 2, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Russell have been informed by their son, WARREN I. RUSSELL, Gunner's Mate 3-C, USN, that he is now located at the Recruiting Station, Philadelphia, Pa. He recently left France for this country when he broke his foot, necessitating his removal to North Africa until his foot healed.

Another son, WAYNE RUSSELL Storekeeper 3-C, USN, has written his parents for the first time in five months. He is now at Exeter, England.

THEODORE ALLEN, JR., Carpenter's Mate 3-C, USN, is enjoying a leave of ten days at his home from the Naval Air Facility, Gould Island, Newport, R. I. He will report back to duty Saturday.

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Emond, for a seven day leave is ARMAND EMOND, Seaman 2-C, USN, who has recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training station, Sampson, N. Y.

Three Army enlisted men, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Dennett of the Ash Swamp road, are home on furlough, meeting each other for the first time in more than three years.

They are SGT. NORMAN DENNETT, USA, stationed in Mississippi, PVT. ARNOLD DENNETT, Virginia, and PFC. DONALD DENNETT, Alaska.

PFC. ARTHUR FI NISBET, USAAF, of 27 North Main street, recently was graduated from Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Myers, Fla., one of the AAF Training Command's largest B-29 gunnery schools. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nisbet.

Now qualified as an aerial gunner, Private Nisbet received 12 weeks' training at Fort Myers. While there he studied the .50 caliber machine guns, practiced firing on various ground ranges, and participated in firing from high flying bombers during simulated combat attacks.

Home for 15 days is T-4 REGINALD LABRECQUE, USA, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Labrecque, reside at 9 Cedar St. He is stationed at the Kennedy General hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

During his furlough he went to Brewster, Mass., to visit a brother, STAFF SGT. PAUL LABRECQUE who is stationed there.

PFC. ROLAND A. ROUSSEAU, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rousseau of 7 Spring street, has been granted a furlough of 90 days in addition to the 30 day furlough he had already received upon returning from overseas duty in Europe.

Private Rousseau is scheduled to report November 8 to Camp Ed-

## THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday at the  
Burbank Publishing Company

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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.

wards, Mass., but he is at present awaiting a discharge.

STAFF SGT. ROBERT E. NORTON, USA, son of Charles L. Norton of the Epping road, a squad leader with the 357th Infantry Regiment, 90th Infantry Division in Germany, recently was promoted to his new rank from that of sergeant.

Sergeant Norton has participated in the Normandy, Northern France and German campaigns.

Now stationed at Camp Philadelphia, France, one of the 18 redeployment camps in the Assembly Area Command, near Reims, is PFC LOUIE H. GIELAR, USA, of 6 Elder street, Newmarket.

A member of a general hospital unit, Private Gielar is being prepared for direct shipment to the Pacific.

Four Newmarket men were among a group of 19 who left from Portsmouth Monday morning to entrain for Manchester to enter active duty in the armed forces. Mayor Mary C. Dondero of Portsmouth headed a farewell committee which presented the inductees with cartons of cigarettes, address books, and other gifts.

The Newmarket men were MAURICE H. ("MOE") BUSKEY, ALFRED J. BRESIDESKI, ANTHONY DICENSO and ADRIAN J. R. PELLETIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Crouch of Flint, Mich., are visiting his father, Leslie L. Crouch of Greenland, who is ill. While in Newmarket they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ellison. A son, Pvt. Leonard Crouch, has left for overseas service in Europe.

## Home Demonstration

For the past two weeks, Miss Adela Rodriguez of Caracas, Venezuela, has been working with Miss Ruth G. Stimson, County Home Demonstration Agent. Miss Rodriguez is a Supervisor of Home Demonstration Agents in the Extension Service of Venezuela. She is here in the United States for a year. Most of her time will be spent in New Hampshire. There are four women and ten men studying here in this country at the same time. Each one is in a different state in order to study agriculture or home economics in that area. The group will return to Venezuela to help organize its Extension Service along a plan similar to this country. Miss Rodriguez and Miss Stimson have visited in many parts of the county at meetings, discussions, canning schools, libraries and homes. They spoke together over WHEB and WFSA. Considerable time has been spent on organization also.

Do you want to make pickles, relishes or tomato catsup this year? Would you like some good recipes? Write for the following free bulletins: Tomatoes for Good Health, Appetizing Pickles and Relishes, or Pickle and Relish Recipes. The address is Ruth G. Stimson, County Home Demonstration Agent, Exeter, N. H.

## CARD OF THANKS

The Newmarket News and Happy Workers 4-H club expresses its joint appreciation to all who assisted in the two successful band concerts recently held here.  
MILTON A. KIMBALL,  
Leader Boys' 4-H Club.

Advertisement



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

## Best Way to Celebrate The Peace

We were sitting on Bill Webster's porch the other night, talking about how we'd celebrate when the Japs surrendered.

Lem Toller allowed as how he was going to start his vacation then and there—and spend it fishing. Ed Mapes was going to take his family to Mountain City for a big feed and a picture show.

Bill Webster had the last suggestion. "I'm going to pour a glass of beer and drink a toast to our fighting men," he says, "and that is just as far as my

celebrating's going to go. I'm going to make sure of being on the job next morning."

From where I sit, Bill Webster has the right idea. When Peace comes, there's going to be a whole new world to build. There's a really big job to be done. A glass of beer, the beverage of moderation, and a good night's sleep to be ready for the task ahead—that's the right way to welcome Victory!

Joe Marsh

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## FOR SALE

For Sale: Three burner white kerosene stove with oven. Phone Newmarket 228-2. 25

## 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,

23x3 Arthur L. Churchill.

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\*\*\*\*\*  
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NEWMARKET, N. H.

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JEANNE BATES in  
Sergeant Mike  
ALSO—  
ARTHUR LAKE  
DALE EVANS in  
The Big Show Off

Sun.—Mon.—  
—AUG. 19—20—  
BETTY GRABLE  
DICK HAYMES in  
Diamond Horseshoe

Tues.—Wed.—  
—AUG. 21—22—  
DENNIS MORGAN  
DANE CLARK in  
God Is My Co-Pilot

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ANN SAVAGE in  
Scared Stiff

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