

NOTED MISSIONARY TO SPEAK HERE

ARMY CHAPLAIN TO BE SPEAKER

Chaplain Maurice Kidder, USA, who has recently returned to this country after three years in the European theatre, will be guest preacher at the worship service at the Community church Sunday morning.

The pulpit committee and board of trustees of the church will meet Monday evening, at 7:30 and 8 o'clock respectively.

Rally Day will be held by pupils of the Sunday school Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Nazi Sub Viewed In Preview Inspection At Portsmouth

By THE EDITOR

Prominent Army and Navy officials and War Finance leaders participated in formal ceremonies held last week marking the four-day visit in Portsmouth of the German submarine U-505.

The Nazi U-boat is the only enemy vessel boarded and captured by American Naval forces on the high seas since 1815. It is 131 feet long and it has approximately ten compartments. As I went thru the submarine I was amazed at the apparently luxurious conveniences to be found within. There are two large diesel engines, each of which is housed in separate compartments of the undersea craft.

In addition to the ten compartments I counted, there is a radio room and a log room. I counted 37 bunks, but the mattresses weren't too soft and they weren't at all roomy.

In an address previous to the preview inspection of the captured

enemy craft, its commanding officer, Lt. H. D. Mann, USN, said that when his men first occupied the sub off the coast of West Africa, they found it in extremely filthy condition. "It was not fit for pigs to live in," Lieutenant Mann pointed out.

Other addresses were by Gov. Charles M. Dale, who was unable to be present but whose voice was transcribed; Mary C. Dondoro of Portsmouth, Rear Adm. Thomas Withers, USN, commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard; Col. Raymond Watt, commanding the Portsmouth Harbor defenses; and R. C. L. Greer, chairman of the Portsmouth War Finance committee.

Thousands of curious New Hampshire citizens went through the captured German U-boat after it was formally opened to the public. Admission was by purchase of a Victory Bond. The visit of the sub was made possible by the Navy Department and the New Hampshire War Finance Committee.

Army Nurse Bride Of Officer In Manila

Mrs. Catherine Wojnar of Exeter street announces the marriage of her daughter, First Lt. Vera R. Wojnar, ANC, to First Lt. Edward Howard of California. The marriage ceremony took place Thursday, September 20, at Manila in the Philippines.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard spent their honeymoon in Manila. Both are awaiting further orders

at present. Mrs. Howard entered the Nurse Corps in August of 1942, receiving her training at St. Catherine's hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. She was transferred to the Philippines from England, where she was attached to the 132nd General hospital. A brother, Stanley Wojnar, Shipfitter I-C, USN, is stationed in the Pacific area.

Change Time Schedule Of Local Schools

Headmaster Andrew J. Crooker, Jr., of Newmarket High school, today announced that all schools of Newmarket will convene 15 minutes later, at 8:20 a. m., beginning Monday, October 1. Outside doors are to be opened at 8:15 o'clock.

At the High school the students will be dismissed at 12 noon for a period of 20 minutes for lunch. Classes will be resumed at 12:21 until dismissal at 1:45. A special make-up period will extend from 1:46 to 2:20 o'clock.

Other schools will retain their former time schedules but will be opened 15 minutes later in the morning and dismissed 15 minutes later in the afternoon. The two-session school day will continue in the Stone school, Primary school and St. Mary's school.

Bronze Star For Kingsman

Capt. Chester V. Kingsman, USAAF, of 1 Maple Hill avenue, Winchester, former instructor and coach at Newmarket High school, recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal at the Redistribution Station No. 1 at Atlantic City, N. J., where he is now assistant special service officer.

The presentation was made in recognition of his activities behind the German lines and for successfully escaping twice from his Nazi captors.

Captain Kingsman already holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, European theatre ribbon with four battle stars and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters.

He was shot down over enemy territory in April of 1944 on his 28th mission and attempted to return to Allied territory. When this proved immediately impossible, he joined a partisan unit, suffered light wounds, and was captured. One day after his capture he escaped and evaded recapture for six weeks, until, on September 25, 1944, he was liberated by Allied troops in northern Italy.

PROCLAMATION

Religious Education Week
Inasmuch as the close of the Second World War confronts us with a task greater than the war itself, it is imperative that we take council how to perform it; to the end that the cessation of hostilities may mark the beginning on an enduring peace.

If we shall rely only upon the force of our arms and a realignment in power politics to keep the peace so dearly won, we shall move with the

(Continued on Page 5)

FATHER FIDELIS RICE, C. P., ENGAGED BY ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Father Fidelis Rice, C. P., of the Provincial Mission Secretariate at St. Michael's Monastery, Union City, N. J., will speak each evening next week, beginning Sunday at 7 o'clock, at a special series of mission services in St. Mary's church. He also will speak at the masses on Sunday morning, it was announced.

Father Rice is currently engaged in the work of missions and retreats in the Eastern and Central United States. He preaches in English and in Italian, and is widely sought after as a public lecturer. His present headquarters is at St. Joseph's Monastery, Baltimore, Md.

PTA Program Announced

Mrs. Betty Philbrick, program chairman of the Newmarket Parent Teachers' association, recently announced a program of activities for the association for the coming year.

The program follows:

October 14, Halloween dance at High school auditorium; November 19, Children's program at the Stone school; December 17, Children's program at Primary school; January 21, one-act play at High school; February 11, winter party at St. Mary's school; March 18, address at High school by Dr. Albert Rabin, psychologist of Concord State hospital; April 15, address by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, election of officers; May 20, 26, installation of officers and Children's program at town hall.

At the last meeting it was announced that there is to be a district meeting of the PTA, October 8, in North Hampton.

INSTALL NEW 4-H OFFICERS

New officers of the Happy Workers 4-H club of boys were installed at a meeting Friday evening in the club room, 7 Bay road, by Clifton J. Thompson, assistant leader.

Installed were: President, Richard A. Lambert; vice president, Robert B. Mitchell; secretary, Ben H. Berman; treasurer, Thomas Marshall; guest receptionist, Jas. W. LaBranch; flag bearer, Robert B. Homiak; song leaders, Ben Berman and Richard Lambert.

Plans are being made for an achievement meeting to be held Friday, October 12, when the club will be host to the Cheery Workers 4-H club, the Wachachs 4-H club and the Four Leaf Clover club of Portsmouth.

The members will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock under the direction of assistant leaders Clifton Thompson and Warren E. Philbrick.

Father Rice was born in Berwick, Me. At an early age his family moved to Saco, Me., where he attended grammar school. After finishing at Cheyres Catholic High school in Portland, he entered the Passionist Seminary, Holy Cross college, in Dunkirk, N. Y. In 1925 he professed his vows as a Passionist, in West Springfield, Mass. His sacred studies were completed at Passionist Monasteries in Scranton, Pa., and in Union City, N. J. He was ordained to the priesthood in Union City in 1930 by the Most Rev. Cuthbert Martin O'Gara, C. P., D. D., Vicar Apostolic of Yassaling, Hunan, China.

After his ordination Father Rice was assigned to various parishes in the diocese of Scranton, Pa., and subsequently appointed a guild and choirman of the Liturgical choir at the Passionist Monastery in Jamaica, N. Y.

In late 1934 he was sent to Europe for graduate studies in Theology and Sacred Scripture. He received his degree in Theology at the Collegio Angelico in Rome, and his degree in Sacred Scripture at the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Scripture in Rome and Jerusalem.

During his stay in Europe, Father Rice traveled extensively on the continent, and in Africa and Asia. He was in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities in 1939, but did not return to the United States until after Italy's entrance into the war in 1940.

After his return to this country Father Rice was engaged for a time in Orientalism at the Catholic University in Washington, but was later appointed as Director of Retreats in the Diocese of Scranton, Pa., and Diocesan Director of Catholic Action in the Diocese of Scranton for three years.

Parent-Teachers Week Oct. 7-13

The observance of Parent-Teacher Week during the period of October 7 to 13 by the New Hampshire Congress of Parents and Teachers calls attention a hawott calls attention to what is undoubtedly the greatest problem facing us all.

It is a perennial problem; but it is more acute at this time, and the rise or fall of American democracy more dependent upon its wise solution than at any previous time in our national life. The present

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NEWMARKET, N. H.

Weekly News Analysis

Round Up Japanese War Leaders; Hog Slaughter Shows Big Dip

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

**JAPAN:
Round Up War Lords**

With high Japanese war leaders taking their own lives as the American net gradually began to tighten around them, the Nipponese government of Premier Higashi-Kuni assumed the responsibility for rounding up suspected war criminals in an effort to head off a mass suicide wave.

Japan's No. 1 war lord throughout most of the Pacific conflict before enemy reverses forced his retirement, ex-Premier Hideki Tojo led off the suicide wave by attempting to take his life as American troops arrived at his country residence outside Tokyo to arrest him. Though Tojo misfired, former war minister and army chief Sugiyama used better aim to kill himself, and ex-welfare minister Koizumi also succeeded in taking his life.

Having first professed full responsibility for the war before trying to shoot himself, Tojo shut up tighter than a clam following an improvement in his condition under the watchful eye of American medics. Refusing to talk on his sick-bed, the athen 61-year-old former Japanese kingpin declared that he would not answer questions without documentary reference.

Meanwhile, capital circles revealed that Tojo and other suspected Japanese war criminals would have their unhappy day in court before a four-power military tribunal similar to the one trying Nazi overlords in Nuremberg, Germany.

Representatives of the U. S., Britain, Russia and China will comprise the tribunal, which probably will sit in Tokyo and, as in the case of its European counterpart, try foreign government leaders on the unprecedented charge of conducting wars of aggression.

In addition to a trial on the novel count of carrying on aggressive warfare, Japanese will be tried for such crimes against humanity as racial persecution, deliberate torture or destruction of helpless people, and murder of military personnel captured.

Though not questioning the goal of bringing Nazi and Japanese overlords to justice, many eminent American lawyers have opposed the procedure for trial, declaring that it establishes a precedent for kangaroo courts which might be used against Allied personages in the event of future reverses in the fortunes of war.

**RELIGION:
Courses Challenged**

Traditional American separation of church from state was the issue Mrs. Vassil McCullom of Champaign, Ill., raised against the Champaign school board in her suit to halt voluntary religious instruction in the public schools in the community.

With both Mrs. McCullom and the board prepared to appeal to the Supreme court in event of their loss of the decision, the suit promises to affect similar instruction in 1,836 communities in 46 states. North Dakota and New Hampshire are the only states without such religious courses.

In bringing her suit as the interested party, Mrs. McCullom stated that as the only pupil in his class not enrolled in the voluntary 30-minute per week instruction in the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths,

her 10-year-old son Terry had suffered acute embarrassment. As a result, she said, indirect pressure had been brought to bear against the youngster to take the course, regardless of his inclination, on public school property maintained by taxpayers' funds.

In countering Mrs. McCullom's charge, the school board pointed out that the courses were outside of the school curricula and purely voluntary, with the representatives of all of the principal religious denominations conducting and financing the instruction.

Aside from the state constitution and statutes involved, federal intervention hinged on the first amendment to the U. S. Constitution, which provides: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof" . . . and section 1 of the 14th amendment to the Constitution declaring . . . "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Mother of three boys and wife of a University of Illinois professor, 32-year-old Mrs. McCullom said that while she realized the suit might harm young Terry, her deep conviction on separation of church from state inspired her action.

**SLAUGHTER:
Hogs Down**

Though slaughter of cattle and sheep during the first eight months of 1945 hit new tops for federally-inspected plants, butchering of hogs dropped off severely, resulting in a continued tight meat situation. Only with an improved hog situation increasing the overall supply of meat did marketing experts look forward to an end of rationing.

With August slaughter at an eight year low, the eight month hog production totalled 38,821,687, away below the 50,352,226 mark for the same period last year. During the early part of September, hogs continued to trickle into leading markets, with shipments commanding ceiling prices.

Partly offsetting decreased hog slaughter were record butchering of cattle and sheep for the first eight months of the year, with 8,071,406 cattle killed and 13,969,594 sheep. At 4,132,778, the calf total was the second largest on record. A continued heavy run of cattle was expected this fall.

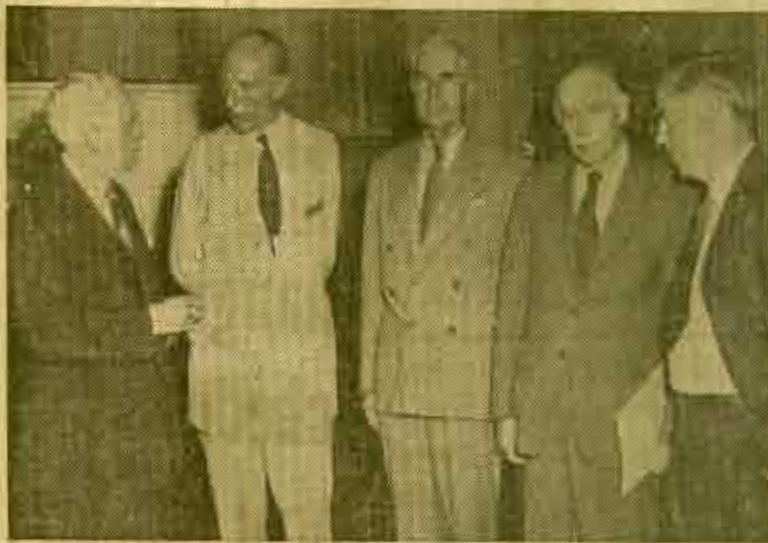
Plan Jobless Benefits

Though the senate finance committee worked out a broad postwar unemployment benefit bill, the solons turned down Pres. Harry S. Truman's recommendation that jobless compensation be raised to a maximum of \$25 per week.

Instead, the committee bent to the task of shaping a measure which would authorize the federal government to contribute funds toward extending the time of state unemployment payments 60 per cent. Benefits now range from \$15 for 14 weeks in Arizona to \$28 for 30 weeks in Connecticut.

Both federal and maritime workers would be made eligible for unemployment compensations under the proposed bill, at the rate existent in the state of their employment.

In addition, workers who migrated to war production centers would be allowed up to \$200 for transportation expenses back to their old residences or new job locations. Money would not be advanced for the shipment of any household effects, however.



With Britain seeking extensive American financial assistance, consultations get under way at state department with leading conferrees including (from left to right) Leo Crowley, foreign economic administrator; Lord Halifax, British ambassador; William Clayton, assistant secretary of state; Lord Keynes, British economist, and Henry A. Wallace, secretary of commerce.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS:
British Ask Aid**

In the U. S. to sell this country on the feasibility of offering financial assistance to Britain, Ambassador Halifax and Economist Keynes declared that a prosperous Britain, getting its great exporting and importing machinery going at full blast, would help assure the stability so necessary for postwar peace.

Should Britain fail to secure sufficient aid to rebuild its industry and obtain raw materials for processing into finished goods, Messrs. Halifax and Keynes pointed out, the whole intricate system of exchange among nations would be affected, leading to social disturbances the world over and another outgrowth of isms.

Thus, in approaching the U. S. on a basis of mutual concern, the British came over as practical statesmen and not as beggars. Further, they disclaimed any intention of seeking an easy way out by negotiating interest bearing loans, but rather stated that they were opposed to any type of debt of a burdensome nature which, like World War I obligations, would have to be eventually repudiated.

Shape Italian Treaty

While the British talked dollars in Washington, D. C., the Big Five council of foreign ministers continued discussions in London concerning the future political and territorial makeup of postwar Europe, with the diplomats occupied with drawing up an Italian peace treaty.

Foremost of the problems associated with an Italian treaty was the disposition of the country's North African colonies, with the British reportedly frowning on the American proposition for permitting the Italians to retain their territories under a United Nations trusteeship.

As the eternal jockeying for protective boundaries and rich interests cropped up, the British were said to favor Italian retention of only western Libya while taking for themselves eastern Libya covering Egypt and Italian-Somaland fronting the gateway to the vital Red sea leading to the Suez canal. At the same time, the French reportedly sought a slice of northwestern Libya from Italy to strengthen their own Tunisian holding.

But if the disposition of Italian colonies posed a big problem, so did the readjustment of Italy's European borders, with France out for a readjustment of the Alpine boundary and Yugoslavia hot for annexation of the strategic Istrian peninsula with its rich port of Trieste. As the meeting progressed, the Big Five were said to have considered a com-

promise under which Italy would relinquish the peninsula jutting into the Adriatic sea but retain Trieste itself.

With U. S. and British pressure for free and open elections in Romania and Bulgaria already having forced the communists' hands in those countries, Yugoslav and Greek rightists next came to the fore at the foreign ministers' conference to request intervention in the political affairs of those Balkan states to assure a fair and peaceful democratic representation.

**OIL:
Foreign Concession**

With an eye upon the development of his country through foreign investment, Emperor Haile Selassie granted the Sinclair Oil corporation of the U. S. sweeping oil concessions in Ethiopia.

Under terms of the agreement signed in New York, Sinclair received exclusive development rights to the country for five years, when 30 per cent of the territory will be released. After a further exploratory period of five years, Sinclair will relinquish another 25 per cent. In northwestern Africa, Ethiopia equals Texas, Oklahoma, Massachusetts and Rhode Island in size.

In return for the broad concessions, Sinclair will pay production royalties to the emperor, build one or more schools and hospitals, clinics and research foundations. In addition, the corporation agreed to pay for the education of Ethiopians in the U. S. for the next 10 years.

American Ship Losses Small in Pacific

A total of 295,955 ship tons of cargo were lost at sea by the army in the war against Japan, with 31 vessels sunk and 2 vessels damaged while en route from the United States to the Pacific theaters.

Army cargo shipped to these areas in the 44 months of the war totalled 4,520,000 ship tons. Those supplies lost at sea, therefore, represented only 0.46 per cent of the total amount shipped.

When losses in the Pacific are added to the previously announced 537,656 ship tons of cargo lost on

**STRIKES:
Hit Radio**

Heading up a wave of strikes, leaving over 100,000 workers idle, was the walkout of engineers of the National and American Broadcasting companies partly paralyzing radio programs and forcing executive technicians to take over operation of the controls.

Though the strike ostensibly was over wage demands, informed industry sources said the walkout was a flareup of a dispute between the independent engineers' union and Jimmy Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians, AFL, over which of the two should represent the employees who turn the records for transcribed broadcasts.

While the war labor board ordered the radio companies to deal with the engineers over the record changers, the AFM's jurisdiction over the so-called "platter jockeys" has been recognized in Chicago, Washington, New York and Detroit. Because the big chains feared Petrillo might call his musicians out on strike if they dealt with the engineers over the record changers, it was charged, they have been stalling on the negotiations.

**DDT:
Urges Careful Use**

Housewives who find use for DDT, the powerful new insecticide known to chemists as dichlorodiphenyl-trichlorethane, are cautioned against placing the poisonous powder where it might become mixed with kitchen supplies, by Dr. Morris Fishbein of the American Medical association.

"In large doses DDT is poisonous to human beings and to a good many animals," Dr. Fishbein declared.

"When DDT is properly used, these poisonous effects are controlled; if it is improperly used, they may be harmful."

"Experiments made during the war show that DDT has a great variety of uses as an insecticide. It gets rid of mosquitoes, bedbugs, lice, fleas, moths and other insects. Since it can destroy rats, cattle or fowl if taken in large amounts into the body, its use should be limited so as to prevent the destruction of animals. DDT is best used as a spray, or as a powder, in the concentrations that have been found to be efficient for specific purposes. DDT is known to be efficient against the codling moth that attacks apples, the cherry fruit fly, the cabbage worm, the grape-berry moth, and the raspberry fruit worm."

A new fighter plane, with a rate of climb half again as fast as the latest developed jet planes, was being produced under the strictest military secrecy when the war ended. The plane reportedly is faster and is even more maneuverable than a slater ship in which marine corps pilots used to set transcontinental speed records of better than 430 miles an hour earlier this year. The plane's initial rate of climb is said to be 7,000 feet a minute.

outbound moves from the United States to the European, Mediterranean, Middle East, North and South Atlantic and Latin American areas, a total war loss of outbound army cargo at sea of 737,714 ship tons is obtained.

Since the total army cargo exports from December, 1941, through July, 1945, amount to 119,168,000 ship tons, the percentage loss for shipments to all overseas theaters is 0.62, or a loss rate of 62 out of each 10,000 ship tons exported.

These totals include only army losses on vessels of American and foreign registry on outbound moves from this country. Information on army cargo losses and statistics on cargo shipped on moves within and between overseas theaters is not available.

In the majority of cases, loss of army cargo was caused by enemy action. Of the 31 vessels sunk in the Pacific, 18 were sunk by submarine action, six attack or mines. Eleven others were lost because of fire, going aground, collision or explosion. Two are listed as overdue.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Tax Question Spotlights Spectacular Growth of Co-Operative Movement in U. S. in Recent Years

Volume Tops \$5,000,000,000; Private Business Sees Threat

By AL JEDLICKA

When congress ponders a new revenue bill this fall, one of the major propositions under discussion will be the taxation of co-operatives. Under pressure of established tax-paying enterprises, the solons can be expected to comb the situation thoroughly, since the rapid growth of co-operatives in the present century not only poses the question of tax equality, but also of maintenance of revenue.

But though the question of taxation itself appears to head up the co-operative question now, there are other and even more deeply rooted underlying causes, principally the movement's threat to the traditional American business system. In this respect, the whole co-operative development may well shape as an economic evolution, though frequent cycles have robbed it of the consistency necessary for historical reform.

At the present time, however, American co-operatives are on a rising tide, with the strongly established farm organizations numbering 4,390,000 members being steadily complemented by urban consumer and manufacturing groups. During the 1943-'44 season rural marketing and purchasing co-operatives alone did over \$ billion dollars worth of business, mostly on a tax-free basis.

As a result of the steady growth of co-operatives spearheaded by the farmer associations, and their extension into various fields, tradi-

stringent economic conditions. Eventually turning to co-operative methods to attain its early objectives, the Grange failed in promoting a purchasing co-op because of the unscrupulousness of agents; bogged in pushing consumer co-ops partly as a result of the panic of 1873, and gave up a farm machinery manufacturing co-op following overproduction and under-servicing.

As the co-operative movement began to take root here during World War I and congress recognized it as an instrument for aiding the farm producer, legislation was enacted to afford tax relief to operators. In 1918, congress stipulated that farmers, fruit growers and like associations organized and operated on a co-operative basis and acting as selling agents for their members should not be requested to pay an income tax on earnings.

In subsequent legislation, the solons provided that co-operatives could purchase as well as sell for producers; deal with non-members as well as members; become corporations and pay interest on stock, and not be prosecuted under the anti-trust laws.

The government also set up a federal agency to loan money to co-operatives in 1921, with the financial machinery expanded through the farm credit act of 1933. In 1933, the securities act also permitted co-operatives to sell equities without prior approval of the Securities and Exchange commission, which exercises that right over corporate issues.

Though historians claim for the U. S. the credit for the birth of the co-operative movement, the Rochdale enterprise of 1844 still receives general recognition for establishing the three general principles under which co-operatives widely function today. These principles include:

1. One vote to each member regardless of stock holdings.
2. Distribution of net savings to patrons in proportion to their purchases.
3. Limited fixed interest on capital shares instead of variable and unlimited dividends.

Organization of farm co-ops is relatively simple, with the pattern moulded to give each member an equal controlling interest in the operations. Upon subscribing for capital stock or paying a membership fee, the local group then adopts by-laws and elects a board of directors. A manager is hired, policies outlined and facilities secured. Although in charge, the manager remains under supervision of the directing board.

In addition to observing the Rochdale principles in voting, savings distribution and stock payments, local groups often confine ownership to farmers raising products handled by the co-op; restrict securities transfers, and limit the amount of shares a member may hold.

While co-operatives are generally organized on the local level, they usually affiliate with regional groups to obtain maximum efficiency of operation, with the regional bodies in turn sometimes combining with national associations. But, in any case, the local group retains

a voice in the broadened organization through the selection of delegates.

Of the peak borrowings of \$314,553,000 in 1936, 82 per cent was loaned by marketing and purchasing co-operatives, with commercial banks furnishing 30 per cent of the funds and government agencies 26 per cent. Forty-six per cent of the loans were for less than \$5,000 each, with an average interest rate of 5.8 per cent, while 32 associations loaning more than a million dollars each, paid 2.9 per cent for the money.

While membership fees, stock sales and reserves provide working capital, co-operatives borrow on a large scale to finance operations, a study of the Farm Credit administration in 1939 revealing that approximately one-half of the co-ops then existent resorted to loans.

While figures show 4,390,000 members of 10,300 farm marketing and purchasing co-ops, the actual number of individuals participating in the movement may be considerably less since a person may belong to more than one organization.

With 7,522 units and 2,790,000 members, the farm marketing co-

operatives do by far the largest business, with 1943-'44 activities totaling almost \$4,500,000,000. Handling of dairy products accounted for \$702,000,000; livestock, \$638,000,000; grain, dry beans and rice, \$452,000,000; cotton and its products, \$258,000,000; fruits and vegetables, \$160,200,000; poultry and eggs, \$130,000,000; tobacco, \$120,000,000; wool and mohair, \$107,000,000; nuts, \$40,000,000, and miscellaneous, \$115,000,000.

For the 2,778 purchasing co-ops with 1,660,000 members, total business for the 1943-'44 season was placed at \$730,000,000. Seventeen major regional procurement organizations alone secured \$151,640,000 of feed; \$50,702,000 of gas, oil and grease; \$19,871,000 of fertilizer, and \$10,893,000 of seed.

Never as successful in the U. S. as in Britain, American urban or consumer co-ops are insignificant alongside of the farm organizations. It has been figured that there are no more than 400 units at the most with 110,000 members doing about \$5,000,000 business annually. Though consumer labor co-ops have failed in the past, the CIO's entrance into the field on a limited basis bears watching anew, with the union tactics apparently aimed at making up future tighter wage rates by reducing staple living costs.

In singing the praises of farm co-ops, advocates describe the movement as a means of putting the country's gigantic rural plant on a more efficient basis, with resultant profits to the producer.

This increased efficiency can be attributed to both the size of co-operatives and the nature of their ownership. By banding together, farmers are able to purchase goods at lower prices, and group distribution results in smaller overhead and decreased handling charges. By owning the business, of course, co-operators avert dealers' margins.

Ben McCabe, cites the northern California holdings of the Red River Lumber company, bought by the Fruit Growers' Supply company, a subsidiary of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, with a loss to the U. S. treasury of nearly \$1,000,000 a year in tax revenues; the Ohio Cultivator company of Bellevue, Ohio, purchased by the National Farm Machinery Co-operative Inc., with a loss of about \$100,000 annually to Uncle Sam's coffers, and the Globe Refining company of McPherson, Kans., taken over by the National Co-operative Refinery association.

In proclaiming that the criterion of taxation in the U. S. is the ability to pay, McCabe says that evidence of the co-ops' capacity lies in the recently recorded earnings of such co-operatives as the Cooperative Grange League Federation exchange of Ithaca, N. Y., \$5,437,000; the Farmers Union Grain Terminal association of St. Paul, Minn., \$2,618,000; the Southern States Co-operative of Richmond, Va., \$1,590,000; the Eastern States Farmers exchange of Springfield, Mass., \$1,334,000, and the Fruit Growers' Supply company of Los Angeles, Calif., \$1,538,000.

Against the background of already established co-operatives and the shift of some tax-paying enterprises to a non-paying co-op basis, McCabe also cites the possibility of the growth of labor-sponsored consumer organizations, which would remain tax-free on two counts: one, because ownership would be vested in tax-exempt unions, and two, because they would distribute earnings before computing their levies.

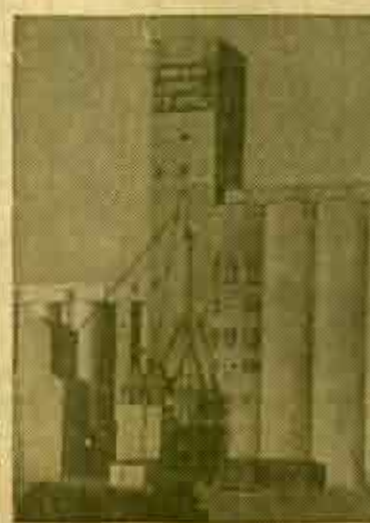
Study Co-Ops

Co-operative principle and the technique of co-operative action by rural and urban dwellers were given extensive study in religious training schools sponsored by Catholic and Protestant groups throughout the United States this summer.

Between June and September 37 rural life schools and institutes for Catholic priests and teaching sisters were scheduled by the National Catholic Rural Life conference. Not less than 30,000 priests and nuns were to be contacted.

To increase contacts of ministers with agricultural leaders was one of the important purposes of another series of schools, institutes and courses for country ministers and their wives conducted by a committee on town and country, jointly representing the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Home Missions council of North America and the International council of religious education.

In addition many of the 25 denominations co-operating in this program held their own summer schools for rural ministers.



Successful co-ops include refinery at McPherson, Kan., top, and grain elevator of Indiana Farm bureau at Indianapolis, Ind.



Ben McCabe (left) president of the National Tax Equality association, and R. Wayne Newton, manager of the National Association of Co-operatives.

tionally established American businessmen are stirring uneasily. Whereas only the handler and supplier of agricultural products and material formerly had been pressed by the co-operatives, competition now has been extended to manufacturers of farm machinery, hardware, paints, electric refrigerators, washing machines, toasters, clocks, cigars, cigarettes, lipstick, tires and batteries.

In addition, co-operatives now drill wells, own pipe lines, refine petroleum, possess timber tracts, write insurance, and operate banks, telephone companies and electric power installations.

From the beginning, the co-operative movement assumed the nature of a joint enterprise for performing a non-profitable service for each participant's individual welfare.

Though contemporary history traces the real origin of the co-operative movement back to Rochdale, England, where poor working people organized a grocery co-op in 1844 to avail themselves of cheaper food, some historians credit the birth of the movement to local farm groups which banded together in the U. S. in the 1820s to reduce insurance costs.

Following the establishment of the local fire insurance groups, the co-operative movement assumed another form in the U. S. after the civil war in the national farm Grange, a social and educational organization also bent upon relieving

Facts on Farm Purchasing and Marketing Co-Ops 1943-44

Geographic Division	Associations		Membership		Business	
	Number	%	Members	%	\$1,000	%
West North Central	4,142	40.2	1,348,650	30.7	1,531,040	29.7
East North Central	2,451	23.8	1,118,170	25.4	1,165,076	22.8
Pacific	690	6.0	244,270	5.6	798,420	15.5
Middle Atlantic	604	5.9	339,300	8.1	441,790	8.6
South Atlantic	477	4.6	401,400	9.1	378,440	7.3
West South Central	795	7.7	261,850	6.0	291,800	5.6
Mountain	569	5.5	211,350	4.8	249,910	4.8
New England	181	1.0	130,840	3.3	174,800	3.4
East South Central	273	2.7	260,390	6.1	129,030	2.5
Total	10,300	100.0	4,390,000	100.0	\$1,160,000	100.0
BY STATES						
California	464	4.5	96,700	2.2	535,630	10.3
Minnesota	1,364	13.3	361,800	8.9	493,000	9.5
Illinois	611	5.9	374,720	8.5	368,590	7.2
New York	387	3.8	252,170	6.2	390,000	7.6
Iowa	744	7.2	317,770	7.2	284,000	5.5
Wisconsin	1,005	10.3	248,700	5.7	297,340	5.9
Ohio	305	3.0	167,300	4.7	218,040	4.2
Missouri	322	3.1	210,940	4.8	198,800	3.8
Texas	487	4.7	143,700	3.3	178,300	3.4
Indiana	195	1.9	177,600	4.1	174,470	3.4
All others	4,370	42.5	1,968,000	44.8	\$1,122,400	22.1
Total	10,300	100.0	4,390,000	100.0	\$1,160,000	100.0

NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

Two Newmarket men, WILLIAM J. LALIBERTY, Seaman 1-C, USNR of 2 Elm court, and HERBERT J. PHILBRICK, Seaman 1-C, USNR, whose wife, Elizabeth Ann and daughter, Sara Ann, live at 11 Forest street, are serving on the U. S. S. Bonhomme Richard, and aircraft carrier which has been assigned to duty off Japan as part of the U. S. occupation fleet.

For 45 days preceding the end of the war, the vessel steamed up and down the Japanese coast as the Third Fleet staged 13 air raids and five bombardments on the Jap home islands—and fired her guns only once. This was when the almost perfect air cover permitted a Jap suicide plane to sneak thru only to be shot down just short of another carrier.

The Richard's crew hardly could believe the first peace flash and, to add to the skepticism, the general quarters alarm hit hours after the announcement, sending them to their battle stations.

"Gosh!" yelled one of the men as he seized his helmet and dashed for the gun mount. "The war's over—it would kill me to get killed now."

PVT. JUSTIN C. RENNER, USA husband of Mrs. Barbara (Sewall) Renner of 13 Central street, has arrived on the island of Luzon in the Philippines after shipping out August 18, from Camp Ord, Cal. via March 7, 1946, and received recruit training at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Recently at his home in Newfields for a furlough of eight days was PVT. DANIEL PERREY SMITH, USAAF, who is stationed at Chanute Field, Ill.

PVT. LEWIS GOUDREAU, USA son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goudreau of the Packera Falls road, recently was honorably discharged from the Army with 86 points under the point system.

Private Goudreau was discharged at Fort Devens, Mass., after three years in service. He was a member of the Military Police unit in Italy for approximately 33 mos.

T-1 ELMER W. STEVENS, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevens of 33 North Main street, is home from the European theatre on a ten-day furlough. At the end of this period, he is to report to Fort Devens, Mass., to be discharged from service.

Word has been received by the parents of PFC LINWOOD J. WALDRON, USMC, of his arrival in Japan with the occupation forces.

Private Waldron is with the Fourth Marine Air Wing and is assigned to the 353rd Squadron, Marine Transport command, during which time he saw service on Saipan, Guam, Tinian, Okinawa, Iwo Jima. He has been awarded the American theatre ribbon, Pacific theatre ribbon, Presidential citation and Navy citation with two bronze stars for participation in the Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns.

Private Waldron enlisted in the Marine Corps in June of 1943, and has been in the South Pacific 14 months. Upon completion of his present assignment he expects to return to the United States for his first furlough since entering the service.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Waldron of 65 Exeter street, Newmarket.

RAYMOND U. LANGLOIS, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Langlois of 5 Church street, left Tuesday morning for a Naval Training station in Maryland to begin "boot" training in the Navy. He was employed by the Sam Smith Shoe corporation prior to his enlistment.

Also leaving for Naval training on Tuesday was ARTHUR ROY of Nichols avenue, who was graduated from Newmarket High school last June.

GEORGE PROCTOR, USN, has been discharged from the Navy and is now residing with his wife and son at 20 Chapel street.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912 AND MARCH 3, 1933.

Of the Newmarket News, published weekly at Newmarket, N. H., for Sept. 24, 1945, State of New Hampshire, County of Stratford.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Thomas H. Burbank, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Newmarket News, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption.

That the names and address of the publisher and editor are: Publisher, Thomas H. Burbank, Rochester, N. H.; Editor, Aristotle Bouras, Newmarket, N. H.

That the owner is Burbank Publishing Co., Inc., Thomas H. Burbank, Rochester, N. H., Alfred W. Lagasse, Rochester, N. H.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are None.

THOMAS H. BURBANK, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of Sept. 1945.

EMMA F. WATSON, My commission expires Mar. 11 1947.

BEAUTY and COMFORT For Living Rooms

New Styles . . .

. . . Very Liberal Terms



3-PIECE LUXURY SUITE

When you sink down into the cushions of this big davenport or the matching chair, you will find your body cradled as comfortably as if resting on a huge pillow. This price includes the davenport, matching chair and odd chair—All expertly tailored in good quality covers.

\$224.50



All Kinds of Lamps \$4.25 to \$18.95

Now is the time to buy a lamp and this store is the place to make your selection. There are so many to choose from—so many beautiful styles.

EASY TERMS



Living Room Tables \$4.95 to \$17.95

Three different styles are open for your choice as pictured above. These are exceptionally well made, beautifully finished and nicely styled. Don't miss the opportunity.

EASY TERMS

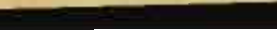
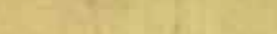
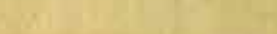
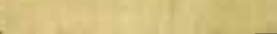
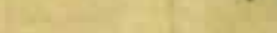
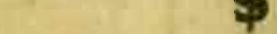
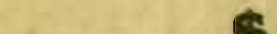
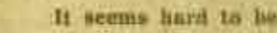
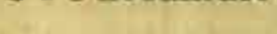
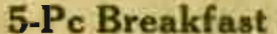
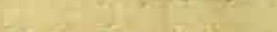
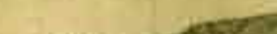


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One of the most practical, convenient pieces of furniture ever developed. The three pieces together form a beautiful davenport. Separately, they may be given any arrangement you wish as shown to the left.

\$105.00

EASY TERMS



HERE AND THERE IN NEWMARKET

H. Allen Dall, Pharmacist's Mate I-C, USN, and Mrs. Dall, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ellen, at the Exeter hospital. Mrs. Dall is the former Miss Esther Nibet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nibet of North Main St. Her husband is stationed in the South Pacific area.

Mrs. Maurice Plante of the Ash Swamp road is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

Miss Marjorie Johnson, a graduate of Newmarket High school in the Class of 1945, is attending Macintosh Business college in Dover.

Edward J. Dostle of Elder St. is a patient at the Veterans hospital, White River Junction, Vt.

Arthur J. Turcotte is under observation at a hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Ida M. Spence of Saugus, Mass., was a recent guest of Bert Langley of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley B. Batchelder of Nottingham are living with their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Walker of Newmarket for the winter.

The former residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sumner March in Nottingham has been purchased by the Munson family of Melrose, Mass.

Miss Helen Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roper of the Packers Falls road, has returned to her home from the Massachusetts Memorial hospital, Boston, where she underwent a throat operation.

Mrs. Frederick Cleveland and son of Main street are spending the winter months with relatives in Newburyport, Mass.

Mrs. Mildred Krisinger and her mother, Mrs. Aden Joy of the Ash Swamp road, have gone to Reading, Pa., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. W. B. Stapleford and Mrs. Edith Mundee of New Brunswick, Canada, were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stapleford on the Durham road.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ring of Hampton. Mrs. Ring is the former of Miss Jeanette St. Laurent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Laurent of 5 Exeter street.

Mary E. Griffiths, Durham, Dies At Convalescent Home

Mrs. Mary E. Griffiths, widow of Edward B. Griffiths of Durham, died Friday at the Deiano Convalescent home in Newmarket after a long illness.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Durham Community church, with Rev. Arnold Brown, pastor, officiating. Bearers were Fred Taylor, Frank Sinclair, Frank Morrison, and John Tonkins, all of Durham. Interment was in the Durham cemetery with committal prayers at the grave by Rev. Mr. Brown. The Brown and Trotter Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Griffiths was born in Newington December 2, 1860, the daughter of Nicholas and Caroline (Welch) Furber. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Durham.

UNH President Addresses Veterans

DURHAM, N. H., Sept. 26—"If we cannot find a peacetime equivalent which will continue for us the benefits of our wartime economy minus the cost in life and suffering, the days of peace will tempt us into militarism more powerfully than the war itself was able to do," Dr. Harold W. Stoke, president of the University of New Hampshire, told more than 1800 students tonight at the opening convocation of the academic year.

"For the first time in five years, most students will find themselves free from the distractions of war," President Stoke said, "and it is commands of the war-effort with important that they replace the their own power of self-direction and find purposes related to peace rather than war, eliciting the energy, enthusiasm, and intelligence of which they are capable."

Joseph Bennett of Newmarket, N. H., president of Student Council and Margaret Tower of North Hampton, N. H., president of the Association of Women Students, were other speakers.

Grange Elects New Chaplain, Pomona

At a recent meeting in the grange hall, Mrs. Nora Sewall was elected chaplain of Lamprey River grange and Miss Aline Babineau, Pomona. The new officers were installed immediately following their election.

The third and fourth degrees were conferred on Mrs. Lucy Barker, John Cook and Mrs. Gertie Cook. The degrees were conducted by the master, Thomas R. Rooney, and past master, Mrs. Margaret Bassett.

A special program was held fol-

lowed by community singing. Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed.

Proclamation

(Continued from Page 1)

quicken pace that the release of atomic energy makes inevitable, toward the destruction of everything for which we have fought.

Since the causes of war are to be found primarily in the minds and hearts of men it is there that our great task lies, for it has been well said that civilization is a race between education and catastrophe. Education of the intellect only is not enough, for we have seen to what depths of brutality a people can sink when mind ceases to be motivated by the moral forces that underlie the universe.

Two thousand years ago there was given to the world in the Sermon on the Mount a formula for living which was more significant than the release of atomic energy; a formula that could, if applied, cure the cancers of hate and greed and outmode war—an alchemy that could turn swords into the implements of peace.

Since then the churches of Christendom have been the custodians and arsenals of this dynamic force. Faced now with the supreme test brought by the end of war and the reconstruction of a new world order, the churches turn their efforts anew to the work at hand.

Recognizing the need for spiritual as well as intellectual knowledge, the churches of the United States, have annually brought this need to public attention for the past fifteen years by the observance of Religious Education Week.

With a sense of dependence upon Divine Providence deepened by the chastening experience of these crucial days, and in full concurrence with the purpose herein stated, I, Charles M. Dale, Governor of New Hampshire, do hereby proclaim the period of September 20 to October 7, 1945, as Religious Education Week; and I urge its observance in such manner as the churches themselves may direct.

CHARLES M. DALE,
Governor.

PTA Week

(Continued from Page 1)

increase in juvenile delinquency is but a symptom of the need for strengthening all the institutions charged with the care of our young. It is even more than that. It is a challenge to us to revitalize and to give broad personal and social effect to American ideals and the principles of Christian democ-

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

TEEN TOWN TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY; MOOSE HAS NOT PURCHASED BLDG.

Teen Town, the popular recreational program for high school youth in Rochester, will commence its fall and winter schedule on Monday next. Contrary to the rumor that the building has been sold and that the youth must seek new quarters, the announcement of renewed interest in youth work comes as a pleasant relief to the hundreds of boys and girls of Spaulding High who make attendance at TEEN TOWN a daily event.

TEEN TOWN is run under the auspices of the Community Activities Association at Association Headquarters at 73 North Main St. The program is directed by the Jr. Tri Hi Y Club, A. Y. M. C. A. club for high school girls, of Spaulding High. Betty Hamilton, the president of the club, stated that the club members are working this week to make the rooms attractive and comfortable. Mrs. Eva Stevenson, the club advisor, says that the high school students are very enthusiastic about this activity of their very own and that they are looking forward to making the best possible use of the rooms.

For the present at least, the rooms will be open from 2:30 to 5 each afternoon, Monday through Friday, for high school and junior high school students. It will also be open Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9, Friday from 7 to 10, and Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30. If there is any change in this schedule, or if the program should be cancelled, notification

will be made in the news of the Community Activities Association.

Numerous table games, including checkers, cards, ping-pong, bowling, 'kickit', billiards, and board games are available. A music box is being installed and soda and potato chips will be placed on sale. Club members assume responsibility for door duty, sales, game supervision, and cleanliness. Two adult leaders are always in attendance to supervise general behavior and help the club members make TEEN TOWN a wholesome, congenial social activity. Membership is open to all high school students and membership cards are available from club members or at the door.

Mrs. Stevenson is contributing many hours of preparation and leadership in order that Rochester's youth may have a model youth agency. During its operation last year TEEN TOWN frequently played host to visitors from other nearby cities. Some groups even sponsored youth centers patterned on the TEEN TOWN idea. But it has been the devotion and persistence of Mrs. Stevenson which has made Rochester's TEEN TOWN the most successful of all these attempts.

Magazines, furniture and game equipment are depleted after the constant hard use of last winter. Contributions of these items would be greatly appreciated. Donations may be made by notifying Mrs. Stevenson at Spaulding High school.

Adventists Hold Quarterly Meeting Saturday; Discuss Bay Fire Loss

Mrs. Althea B. Blake of East Rochester was elected secretary of the Sunday School union of District No. 2, New Hampshire Advent Christian conference, at the quarterly meeting of the Rochester church Saturday. She succeeds Miss Mary Brown of Rochester who resigned to enter the New England School of Theology in Brookline, Mass., to prepare herself for work as a missionary.

Miss Brown was given a vote of appreciation for her services and a gift of \$10 from the church district treasury and \$15 from the Sunday school treasury. Mrs. Gladys Fields of Lakeport presided at the Sunday school meeting and Rev. Everett Moore of Merdith at the church session. It was voted that the morning sessions be omitted in the future and the meetings start at 1:30 p. m.

During the afternoon session

there was a discussion on "what we think of Alton Bay." On motion of Rev. James Asa Johnson, the new pastor of the Wolfeboro church, it was voted that a letter be sent to Rev. Dr. Charles O. Parham, president of the Alton Bay Campmeeting association, suggesting that each church be invited to send a delegate or an expression of opinion to the meeting at Alton Bay on Columbus Day, October 12, when the association will decide whether or not to rebuild the campgrounds destroyed in the August fire.

Following the business session a devotional period was conducted by Rev. Everett Moore, Rev. William H. Brushby of Farmington, Rev. Mr. Johnson and Rev. Everett Moore. Women of the Rochester church served supper, after which Rev. William Brushby showed colored pictures taken at the height

PRES. TRUMAN WILL STRESS NEED FOR WAR FUND IN BROADCAST OCT. 2

The President of the United States will address the nation via radio over all the networks Tuesday evening, October 2, from 10:30 to 10:35 p. m., on behalf of the National War Fund campaign. It was announced by Maj. John P. Carleton, president of the N. H. War Chest, Inc., which is conducting the War Fund-Community Chest campaign in this state starting October 1.

In calling attention to President Truman's talk from the White House, Major Carleton praised highly the cooperation of the press and radio in this state and reminded campaign workers that such strong support will be supplemented from time to time by national newspaper releases and radio programs designed to make known

the work accomplished by the War Fund and the need existing for generous contributions on the part of every citizen.

"Articles in magazines and news papers are explaining the work of the War Fund," he said. "Advertisements in many cases include reminders about the coming campaign; special spot announcements are being made in motion picture theatres and radio commentators are including mention of the campaign on news programs."

Major Carleton made clear, however, that all this is needed this year because the needs of the fund are great.

"To name just one work financed by the Fund," he said, "the USO is so important to the armed forces that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz wrote recently to the Hawaiian Director or USO: 'The high volume of attendance being maintained at the various USO activities speaks well for the valuable service and diversion which they offer. I am also glad to see that your expansion program is on schedule.'"

of the Alton Bay fire.

At the evening service, Rev. Arthur C. Allen of Lakeport offered prayer. Rev. Mr. Moore read the Scripture lesson and the speaker was Rev. Gerard Flowering, new pastor of the Rochester church.

MERCHANTS WIN SOFTBALL CROWN

The Rochester Merchants made two in a row from the East side Cochocho team to win the crown of the Softball League. Monday night the Merchants came thru with a 4 to 3 win to take the first game and followed Tuesday night with an 8 to 0 victory to wind up a stormy softball season.

The Merchants and Cochocho have battled all the way through the three rounds in seven terms to finish the season deadlocked in a tie for first place and a 2 out of 2 game series was decided in to settle the matter and this was the series that the Merchants took over so easily and the league title with it.

It would be pretty hard to select any single individual as outstanding as all the Merchants have played ed better than average ball to win. Armand Lapointe has been doing a steady job behind the plate as well as keeping his share of the hits rolling. The pitching burden has been shared by Harry Nockin and Paul Cavanaugh. Harry started the season in the box but retired in favor of Cavanaugh midway thru the season to fill in a hole at third and keep the infield balanced.

Ray Witherall has been an outstanding figure all season with his work around first base and his long distances clouting brought him plenty of respect from opposing hurlers. Lucien Bergeron has no peers when it comes to covering second base as Ken Flood at short, both lads are standouts in their respective positions. Jack Douglas has played all around the circle for the Merchants but finally ended up at third base after playing the outfield for a while and doing a turn behind the bat once in a while but the kid plays any position very good.

The Merchant outfield has always been the strongest quartet in the league with Johnny Turc in short-field, Frank Callaghan in left, Cavanaugh in center and Don Bean doing in rightfield makes a tough combine to drop a hit among. Not only is their sliding tops but their hitting keeps the Merchants right up in the run getting.

In last Monday's game Witherall was purposely passed but the little Irishman crossed up the strategy and added a couple more to his run batted in column and add his share to putting the skids under Cochocho.

The only thing now remaining in the Softball League is the banquet which will bring the season to a definite finish.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET OCT. 4

The first meeting of the Rochester Women's Club will be held on Thursday, October 4th, in the vestry of the First Congregational church. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. Mrs. H. H. Hooper, district chairman, will be guest and speaker. Members please bring a covered dish, salad or dessert.

COMING HOME SOON

Lt. Frank W. Poyser, USNR, well known Portsmouth resident, expects to return to Rochester about November 1, according to information received by friends here over the weekend.

Lieutenant Poyser has spent the last 20 months in a little town in Panama. His partner, Col. Conrad E. Snow, is still located in Washington, serving in the Army Signal Corps' legal department.

City Marshal William H. Gibbs reported Monday that the sedan of Harold F. Jensen of 15 Roblin road, Arlington, Mass., stolen at the Rochester Fair grounds late Saturday night, had been recovered in Berwick, Me.

Have You Tried PINEHURST CIGARETTES

Made with Gin-Seng Extract?

Treat yourself to the pleasure of this fine smoke—a smooth, mellow, mild cigarette—made of selected tobacco, specially blended to the popular American taste. Pinehurst is truly one of America's standard cigarettes—not a shortage substitute—enjoyed for years by smokers who demand satisfaction from their cigarettes. Pinehurst's exclusive Patented Panax Process employs extract of Gin-Seng root for modern milder conditions—the only cigarette permitted to do so.

The use of Gin-Seng Extract as a bronchic agent is an exclusive, patented process of this Company. The mollifying features of Gin-Seng Extract may help to relieve dry throat, cigarette cough, and other irritations due to smoking. These cigarettes may be found much more pleasant and safe for those with ordinary colds and other respiratory difficulties such as hay fever, asthma, etc.

GET A CARTON DIRECT

If your dealer cannot supply, send \$1.00 East of the Mississippi (\$1.05 West) for immediate shipment of 10 packs to:
R. L. SWAIN TOBACCO COMPANY, INC.
Spring Street, Danville, Virginia

SADDLERS AND PONIES

all-purpose saddle horses for general use; also fancy three and five-gallop. Cowboys, hack-jump horses, hunters and polo ponies, large ponies, Welsh and Hackneys, large, medium and very small. Also, training and very small Arabian sired single in series for export. How old are you? You will enjoy our 3000 and more titles. Write now.
HOWARD CHANDLER Courtland, Iowa



MARY MARTIN

sent of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-known, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 30 years—Hanford's **BALSAM OF MYRRH**! It contains soothing oils to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Tames the sting and tins out of burns, scalds, insect bites, and ivy poisoning. Wind and sun-burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection wherever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor necessities of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢ (minimum) size 75¢; economy size \$1.25.
G. C. HANFORD MED. CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Colorful Fruit Desserts

We may like meat and vegetables prepared the same way day after day, but there's at least one type of food in which we like plenty of variety. Yes, desserts, of course!

Now that the war is over and we can go back to many of our favorite foods, with rationing permitting, we'll still have to hold off on desserts that still take it easy on the sugar canister.

My advice to you, in this matter of desserts, is to concentrate on fruits, both fresh and canned. They contain sweetening and will not require too much extra sugar. Then, too, there are lots of time-saving tricks you can apply to dessert makings, like chilling them or using biscuit mixture.

Select several of these desserts and do try them on your family. Serve them and be proud:

- Peach Crunch Cake.**
(Makes 1 cake, 7x11 inches)
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 egg, beaten
1 cup sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 1/2 cups sliced peaches
Sugar Glaze:
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream together shortening and syrup. Add egg and mix well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with orange juice. Spread in paper-lined pan. Lay sliced peaches in diagonal rows over batter, letting slices overlap slightly. Drizzle sugar glaze over peaches. Bake in a moderate oven (350-degree) about 35 minutes.

Note: Mix ingredients for sugar glaze in order given.

- Peach Puff Pudding.**
(Serves 4)
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups bread cubes
1 1/2 tablespoons melted butter or substitute
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 cup diced peaches

Scald milk and pour over bread cubes. Let stand for 10 minutes. Add

Lynn Says

Economy Tips: Ask for the trimmings and bones when you buy your meat. The fat can be rendered and used as shortening. The bones do well when simmered with vegetables to be used as soup.

Save leftover gravy and use it as stock for soup. You'll be delighted with the rich flavor.

Mustard mixed with butter makes a nice spread for sandwiches. It's especially good with meat and cheese "wiches."

Leftover cereals can be molded and served as dessert with fruit or custard sauce. Or, they can be combined with ground meat for loaves or meat balls.

Keep leftover "dabs" of butter in a covered container in the refrigerator and use for seasoning vegetables or sauces.

Leftover meat and vegetables are good when creamed and served with waffles, toast, rusk or toasted noodles.

Lynn Chambers' Menus

- Country Fried Steak
- Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy
- Tomatoes Stuffed With Corn
- Peach, Grape and Melon Salad
- Hot Muffins Honey
- *Lime-Pear Pie
- *Recipe given.

melted butter or substitute, egg, honey, salt and peaches. Pour into individual greased casseroles. Bake in a moderate oven (350-degree) about 45 minutes. Serve with milk or coffee cream.

If you're looking for something different and colorful in fruit desserts, you'll find this lime-pear pie just the thing. It uses a cookie crumb crust, which is fat-saving, lime gelatin and bottled gingerale. Only five pear halves are needed:

- Lime-Pear Pie.**
(Makes 1 8-inch pie)
1 1/4 cups finely crushed cookies (vanilla wafers or gingersnaps)
4 tablespoons melted fat
1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1/2 cup hot water
1 1/2 cups gingerale
1 tablespoon lemon juice
5 pear halves
1/2 cup shredded coconut or nut meats, if desired

Combine cookie crumbs with melted fat and mix well. Press mixture firmly in an even layer on bottom and sides of a well-greased pie dish. Chill.

Meanwhile, dissolve lime gelatin in hot water. Add gingerale and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Pour a layer of the chilled gelatin mixture into the shell. Cut pear halves in two and arrange, pit side down, in star shape. Cover with remaining gelatin mixture. Sprinkle edges of pie with coconut or nut meats. Chill in refrigerator until firm.

There's no need to try commando tactics to get the family to go for these fruit desserts. This apple dessert is made all the more nourishing because it uses both oatmeal and peanut butter and has a delightful nut-like flavor.

- Apple Crisp**
(Serves 4 to 6)
5 medium-sized apples
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon allspice
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 tablespoons melted butter or substitute

Paré and core apples; slice. Arrange in baking dish. Add water and lemon juice. Sprinkle with spice. Blend together flour, rolled oats, brown sugar and peanut butter. Add butter. Spread over apples. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 40 minutes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Plants Without Soil

Dr. William F. Gericke of the University of California is now known to be the first person to have suggested and started the commercial use of chemiculture, or soilless agriculture. Among other plants, he established a soilless farm on Wake Island, before capture by the Japs. The Russians claim they made practical use of chemiculture before Dr. Gericke. It is known that they use this method on their polar expeditions. The greatest advantage of chemiculture in the improved quality of food products, of mineralizing the food and of added production.

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Fresh ground spices for your pantry or for Xmas present. One attractive bottle each pure allspice, cloves, curry, chili, ginger, nutmeg, mustard, paprika, onion, celery and garlic salt, pickling spice, molasses black-white pepper and cinnamon. Send \$2 plus 10c in stamps to **"SPICE HOUSE," 1185 Mass. Ave., Arlington 74, Mass.** Complete assortment will be mailed at once.

BIG MAIL FREE—Send 25c for 3 mo. subscription to Progressive Mail Trade magazine. Act at once and have your name printed in Big Mail Directory—Free. Sample copy 10c. Write **FRANK P. VAUGHAN, Dept. 1, 204 Harrison Ave., Brookfield, Illinois.**

EXPOSURE ROLL DEVELOPED, printed 15c (retail).
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FOR SALE—Baled soft wood shavings. Carload lots only. Write **PLUS PRODUCTS, P. O. 75, Montreal, Canada.**

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WNU-2 38-45

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

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

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SNAPPY FACTS

about RUBBER



Now it can be told: Workers proudly tell of their sabotage work when rubber plants in France were under Nazi control. They spread soapstone on the plies as they built a tire. Finished product looked perfect, but in use plies would break, leaving the Nazis flat.

"Rubber made in the U. S. A." has been developed to such a high degree that the war-born synthetic rubber industry will probably continue long after the war.

As of December 31, 1944, the average age of all passenger cars on the road was seven years.

Open Monday

More miles with B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

For NEWS of vital interest to every member of the family...

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SHOPPING Tour

Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy-chair, with an open newspaper.



Will Try German War Criminals



Left shows Francis Biddle, former U. S. attorney general, who has been named the American member of the four-power military tribunal that will try the major Axis war criminals. Judge John J. Parker, of Charlotte, N. C., has been named as Biddle's alternate. Parker was nominated by President Hoover to the Supreme court but rejected by the senate.

Old Glory Over Tokyo Embassy



Insert shows Admiral William Halsey, famed commander of the U. S. 3rd fleet, and General Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander, as they salute Old Glory as it is unfurled over the American embassy in Tokyo. The general view was taken from the gates of the embassy, showing in the background the wreckage of the city of Tokyo, caused by bombs.

Named to State Post



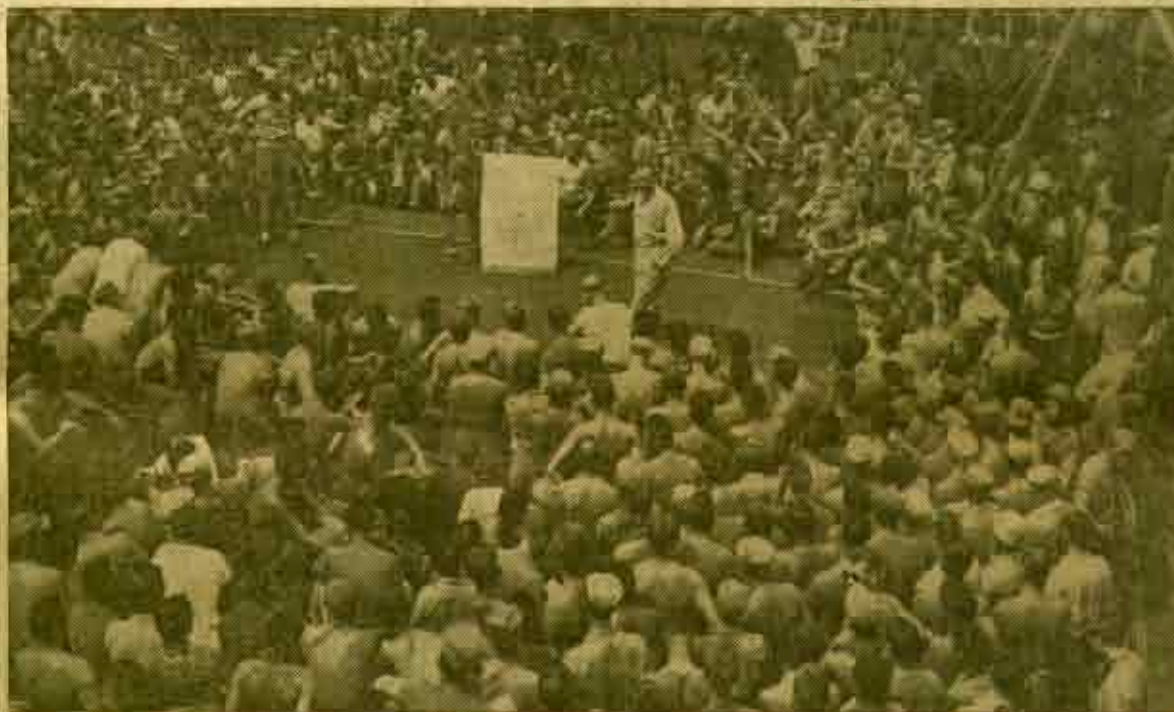
Donald S. Russell of South Carolina, whose nomination as assistant secretary of state was made by President Truman. Russell will fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Dean Acheson to undersecretary of state. It is expected that other changes will be made.

Tojo in Suicide Try



The "mighty" leader of the Japanese empire at the start of the war, Premier General Hideki Tojo is pictured here as he lies in a semi-coma condition after shooting himself. Doctors report his life will be saved so he might be hung.

Fired First and Last Shots at Jap Invaders



The leathernecks of the U. S. 4th marine regiment, shown as they were briefed before their landing at Yokosuka, Jap naval base at the entrance to Tokyo bay, by their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Fred D. Beans at Annapolis, Md. The 4th marines served in China from 1927, then defended Corregidor. As raiders they saw action in Solomon campaigns, Emirau, Guam, Okinawa and finally landed on Japan proper with General MacArthur's surrender commission. They have the honor of firing some of the first and last shots in the present war.

Try Lidice 'Butcher'



Karl Hermann Frank, German secretary of state for Bohemia-Moravia, who is better known as "Butcher" Frank of Lidice. He is considered responsible for the liquidation of the Lidice populace following the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich.

Millionth G.I. Home From Europe



Corp. Almon N. Conger, medic, of Tacoma, Wash., left, the millionth G.I. to be redeployed from the European theater of operations since V-E Day, is greeted by commander of the 35th infantry division, Maj. Gen. Paul W. Baade, on the arrival of the Queen Mary at New York. Conger wears the distinguished service cross along with his service bars.



Want a plane? A four-place Stinson Voyager 150, one of the first to be made available to public.



General and Mrs. Wainwright meet at Washington, D. C., after a separation of more than four years.

My Diary

By GG

Rochester, N. H.

Dear Friends:

Contrary to the preaching of the widely publicized west coast prophet who would have the world come to a violent end last Friday night nearly a week has passed and nothing alarming has happened to make us seriously wonder about an abrupt termination of worldly existence. Probably by now he has carefully checked his calculations and discovered to his surprise he had the decimal point a few places off making him a couple hundred thousand years too soon. I wonder where his followers who had packed all their worldly possessions and made ready for a "material" journey had hopes of finding refuge? Possibly they had a secret map hidden in their coat lining or maybe they just planned to use their instinct.

Today we find the fair grounds once again laid bare until another September rolls around. I sincerely hope everyone made the best of the annual exposition, turning in a week of merriment always to be remembered. You may even have been one of the lucky ones to be interviewed on the broadcast at Lothrop's Piano booth—which was lots of fun, wasn't it?

I found many of the younger racing enthusiasts down around the mutual windows playing hot tips and hunches. The lucky ones made a few pennies and others helped to swell the till for winners. Some were even given wrong mutual tickets by mistake and won.

The stage revue which was presented each evening (except the Tuesday it rained) was one of the best in years. The scenery and lighting made this night spectacle exceedingly interesting. I hope future fairs will find stage shows using this technique. A large attendance was on hand every evening.

Another place that held almost as much interest as the stage show was in the exposition building at the Dupont salesman's stand. He held his audience spellbound by his continuous sales talks. One just stands amazed wondering when he'll stop long enough to take the next breath. But he manages to now and then.

Amusements were quite high this year especially for the length of the rides. Not so long ago a dime was top price.

Good old Kelly, the candy man, made his usual appearance at the Fair Grounds at his old stand. Kelly has always been known for giving out plenty of candy—not one or two but three, six and twelve boxes at a whack. Probably no other concessioner on the grounds could hand out his line of talk and keep the good will of his public. But old Kelly does. His familiar saying: "Lady, will you put your hand in my can," always draws loads of laughs. The nearest I got to winning was sampling one of "Pete's" who held the winning ticket on three boxes. Lucky girl.

Saw June Ansell walking up the midway with one of those nice warm rugs. Some people are just born lucky I guess. Mac took one home for about four bucks which isn't considered bad seeing that a winner could turn one back in for ten bucks cash. Incidentally, it cost twelve samolians to purchase one outright.

Did you try to win a doll? I did. But instead of copping one for myself I guess I bought a few for the company. Connie Corson walks up nonchalantly, puts a dime down on 33 and bang-up comes the baby doll. Later on she tries it again and hits another first winner. Two dolls for twenty cents ain't bad, eh kid? Saw Norma Hayes and Betty Olson with a big toddy bear Saturday night.

By the way, the hundred dollar winner Saturday was a young fellow from Biddeford, Me. This was

a free play-off for all the beano winners.

Fire Prevention Week, October 7 to 13, should command greater public interest this year than ever before. Never in history was so much property destroyed by fire in 365 days, as during the past 12 months.

In our own country, which has not been subjected to the ravages of war, there are 1,000 home fires every day. Once every 50 minutes someone is burned to death—a large percentage of them children left in homes which contain unnecessary fire hazards. Eight hundred million matches are used daily, each one capable of starting a fire in a home or factory. Two hundred and fifty billion cigarettes are smoked each year—each is a fire hazard which can ignite waste paper, bed clothes, material placed carelessly on shelves, clothing, and a thousand-and-one other articles.

No one can prevent most of such fire losses except the home owner, the lighter of matches, the smoker, and each and every individual old enough to think. Annual fire losses in the United States, which could largely be prevented, are greater than those caused by the bombings of London during the first years of the war. They are not as spectacular as the London losses because they are scattered all over the country.

Ten thousand deaths from fire, distributed over 48 states, and tens of thousands of homes and factories destroyed, do not make headlines like the bombing of a city, but the permanence of death and fire loss for those involved, is just as real.

Fire Prevention Week, from October 7 to 13, is something all should observe—not for that week alone but for every day in the year.

I took in the game last Friday over at Manchester along with Kilty, Louise, Squire Bob and Steve. I was very much disappointed that the Spaulding lads were unable to score but discounting mistakes (and we all make them) the central team was pretty powerful. The high wind and a little rain made the evening miserable which didn't help the players any. By the way the score was 21-9.

Speaking of football, I'd like to say a few words about Frankie Muggleston. Many of the younger crowd walked up to Frankie and asked, "Well, Muggie, who do you think will win?" Frankie gives them his impartial opinion which usually is not very generously received. They ask and they get a very frank answer and Frankie gets a riding about it although he usually turns out nearly right. If the fellows on the team don't like his opinion why don't they do something about it. All they have to do is to win the games and show Frankie up. In the meantime I think he has unjustly been called Shyster. He has held up his end and now all the players have to do is to win and scatter Muggie's prophecies to the four winds. Here's a new motto for the Spaulding eleven, "Win, and break Muggie." What do you think fellows?

Lenore Miller began her training at the Bellvue Hospital in New York Wednesday of this week. She left Rochester Sunday night.

I hear that Bernard Veno, who has been stationed in India for about two years, is homeward bound.

Phil Burke, as many people know by now, has returned to school after completing several trips with the Merchant fleet. His boat carried high octaine gas which is pretty dangerous business.

Barbara Ward is working at Hubbard's in East Rochester. She has been there two or three weeks now.

The punting contest held at Granite State Park at one o'clock Sunday afternoon was won by Bernard of St. Joseph's. Most of the big schools in the state competed in this contest and it is hoped that in future years it will include Massachusetts and other surrounding states.

I took in the midget auto races

AMOROUS ANN



Ann Wilder is featured actress on "Real Stories From Real Life," the daily human-interest dramatic series heard over Mutual Monday through Friday.

Sunday at the Granite State Park with Steve, and what a mob turned out for the affair. It was really a lot of fun for those who came early and were lucky enough to get one of the top rows on the bleachers so they could see the whole track. We got there a little late so we planked ourselves on the second row from the bottom and spent the afternoon telling everybody to get down in front. Now and then I did manage to see a car go zooming by but at seventy miles an hour on the straight-a-way it was a mighty short glimpse. The races were very interesting as I said before with the spectators wondering if some car would miss a turn and some come too close for comfort. Saw Wallace and Cavanaugh and also Hughes and Virginia watching the midgets.

Harry Germon has been home quite a bit lately but this is because he is stationed in Boston and is expecting his discharge in the very near future.

Pete Gagne is enjoying a leave home.

Ken Flood expects to join the Navy in the near future, so he tells me.

Have you noticed that perfume scent in the movies lately?

Jim Wilson arrived home last Friday morning for a few days' leave which draws to an end this coming Saturday.

Esther Carlson began working in the five and ten Tuesday morning of this week.

Bob Beaudoin is enjoying a short furlough home and on his return to Camp Meade expects to be transferred.

Well I guess I've said about enough. See you later.

Yours truly—gg.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"REALITY" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 30.

The Golden Text is: "Thou, O Lord, remainest forever thy throne from generation to generation" (Lam. 5-19).

Church services Dover, 604 Central Ave.

Sunday morning service 11 o'clock. Sunday School same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 o'clock.

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

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

Successful bee-keeping requires considerable skill and a good deal of attention. Work with bees isn't evenly distributed during the year. Some attention is required through out the spring and summer but considerable time is needed in the fall when the honey is harvested and the bees are being made ready for winter.

Hoof Dust

Indian Land, piloted by Sep Pahn has developed into a high class pacer and son of Scotland will be tough to beat at Lexington. ... He looks like a likely two-minute performer. Pearl Harbor went some long miles at Delaware and proved game enough to win with Harry Pownall in the sulky.

Tom Berry, Vic Fleming and Henry Thomas were lucky that they did not suffer more serious injuries than they received in the big pilent at Delaware last Monday. Henry Thomas suffered three broken ribs, Vic Fleming had his nose broken and his face badly cut while Berry was badly shaken up.

For a time it looked as if some arms or legs might have been broken the way that the four horses piled up when Royal Junior broke on the stretch turn. ... Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Parsall journeyed to Delaware, O., to see Red Power perform but he warmed up lame and had to be withdrawn from the \$5,000 2:06 bar trot. It will be interesting to see what Titan Hanover can do over the fast mile track at Lexington. It is understood Adios will take a fling against the watch at Lexington. His present record is 1:57 1/2.

The auction pool selling and the mutual betting at Delaware, O., was the best ever. Frank Callahan of Tiffin, O., who has owned a number of good horses in the past, hopped up with Double Volo a son of Bonnycastle at Delaware to win the 2:04 bar pace. The Tattersalls sale starts Sept. 21 with the Two Galts Farms' yearling to be sold Sept. 26. The Walnut Hall Farms sales at Donerail will be Sept. 27 and 28. Both will be largely attended.

The Old Country Trotting Association will conclude the longest and most successful harness meeting in the sport's history by devoting the last six days of its fall session to Charity Week starting Monday, Sept. 24, at Roosevelt Raceway.

Last year's Charity Week raised approximately \$75,000 for various organizations. And in 1944, the National War Fund and the American Red Cross will receive the major portions of the complete net proceeds. Nine Nassau County agencies, including hospitals and orphan homes, are also included in the list of beneficiaries.

The three-man Charity Week committee will consist of J. Russell Sprague, County Executive of Nassau County, who will serve as honorary chairman; Colonel E. E. Hildreth, Commandant at Mitchell Field and Edward F. Hutton, Wall Street financier.

Over the first eighty-two nights of the Long Island season, harness racing established new records when a total of 711,040 spectators wagered \$25,007,501 through the pari-mutuel machines. These figures by far surpassed the 1944 totals of 673,431 paid admissions and total handle of \$15,832,338.

The Old Country Trotting Association, the Cedar Point Trotting Association and the New York State Harness Racing Commission will cooperate with the committee which hopes to raise \$150,000 for the six day meeting. J. Alfred Valentine and George Moton Levy will represent the O. C. T. A.; Kathleen M. Kane and Joseph J. Dowling will act for the C. P. T. A., and Benjamin W. Downing will be the harness racing commission's representative.

The office of government is not to confer happiness, but to give men opportunity to work out happiness for themselves.

—William Ellery Channing

ENJOY ITS FRESH FRUIT FLAVOR!

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Orange-Crush

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

CARBONATED BEVERAGE

and ...

FEEL FRESH!



• Juice of free-ripened Valencia Oranges. Flavor of orange peel, citric acid from lemon juice, sugar syrup, filtered carbonated water—that's Orange-CRUSH!

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ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

SPAULDING ELEVEN LOSE TO FAST MANCHESTER CENTRAL SQUAD, 31-0

by BIGGIE MARBLE

Spaulding High's gridmen ran in to plenty of trouble at Manchester last Friday night as the Red Raiders opened their 1945 football season before a crowd of 4,000 fans. This marked the first time Spaulding has opened up the season with the tops of state football competition in their history, which may account for the one sided score of 31 to 0. For the past few years Spaulding has got off to an easy start and worked their way along gradually but this year it is different as the local boys stacked up against the fast and smooth clicking Centralite.

Nearly everyone gave the Spaulding kids a better break as far as predictions would go, than the 31 to 0 shellacking they got that opening night.

The kids were nervous and never really did get down to business until the final period, but then it was too late to do much about it as they were trailing by four touchdowns, as the speed merchant Purrington tacked up no less than four of the five touchdowns Manchester registered for their evening's work.

Purrington galloped 9 yards to one touchdown while on another occasion he cut loose for 52 yards for 6 more points as a third touchdown came at the end of a 37 yard run. It was too much Purrington all the way.

The Spaulding middle line held the Manchester backs most of the time but once the fast running ball carriers got by the line they were off to the wide open spaces and tallies.

The game got underway with Breton kicking off to Nassikas, who took the ball on his 21 and got back to the 26. In two running plays Purrington picked up Manchester's first down to the 39 yard play. After a line play carried to the 49 a penalty cost Central yardage back to the 35.

In two plays Nassikas gave Central their second first down of the game as he carried over the mid-field stripe to the Spaulding 40. On the next play Nassikas picked up four yards but Manchester fumbled and recovered on the next play and was forced to kick.

Mansfield took the punt on his 13 and was dropped in his tracks. Mansfield hit off tackle for five yards and Breton gave Spaulding a first down by driving through the line to the 30.

Here the Spaulding threat ended as a five yard penalty pushed the Raiders back and a fumble chased them back further until they were forced to kick from their own 18 yard line. Breton got off a great punt which Vigneault took on his 42 and tore off 23 yards to the Spaulding's 34 before being hauled down. On the first play from scrimmage Purrington cut over tackle to race all the way to Manchester's initial touchdown.

The try for point was blocked and Manchester went into a 6 to 0 lead.

Trask went in to replace Desaulnier and took the kickoff on the 10 yard line and trotted it back 25

yards to the 35. Spaulding failed to gain and was forced to kick to Manchester's 45 where Withereil recovered a Vigneault fumble to give Spaulding the ball on the Manchester 45.

The breaks of the game changed pretty fast at this stage of the game as Spaulding failed to gain and kicked to the Manchester 12. Here again on the first play of the series Purrington rolled through tackle to race 89 yards to the second Manchester touchdown of the period and again the try for point after was no good. The period ended a moment later after Central had kicked to Spaulding and the play was to start at the 30 yard line.

The second period got underway with Spaulding picking up a couple of yards through the line and Breton dropped back to kick and what a boot the boy got off. It was a 70 yard kick which Central got on their four yard line and ran back to the 14.

A Central march was well underway when a fumble pushed them back after they had drove 30 yards and forced the two teams to exchange punts. Spaulding gained yardage on the change but it gave Central a chance to get another march started as Vigneault took the kick on the 21 and got it back to the 37.

In four plays Central ran the ball from the 36 to the Spaulding 37. At this point Central took to the air and completed a 40 yard pass to the Spaulding two yard line. A moment later Purrington crashed over the last white line with the third Central touchdown and this time Dugay dropped back and made good the try for point for the lone conversion of the night.

The third period was much the same as the rest with Central adding another touchdown to their list halfway through the frame as again Purrington cut loose to cross with the fifth Central touchdown came after the teams had exchanged punts and the ball was put in play along the mid-field stripe.

Spaulding chalked up their second first down of the game at this point. After receiving the kickoff a couple of thrusts into the line and a penalty brought the ball from the 35 to the 50 giving Spaulding their second first down but the Raiders' forward progress lost momentum and again Breton dropped back to kick and the period ended with the ball on Central's 28.

The final period the Spaulding team managed to find themselves long enough to put on a better brand of football, although Manchester chalked up their final touchdown as a result of a pass with Farland on the catching end to account for the final six points.

The kicking of Ray Breton was the feature of the game from Spaulding's standpoint of view. Spaulding lost a ball game but they learned a lot of football and will be in better condition to greet the next team on the list which will be Brewster Academy which will come to Rochester next Saturday afternoon.

ROCHESTER OWNERS TAKE BIG SHARE OF RACE, PULLING PURSES

Governor Dale Speaks At Fair

Speaking Thursday at the Gov. Day ceremony, Gov. Dale said that "having won the recent conflict we cannot deliberately lose the peace. We must see that those men have not died in vain. The most difficult problem at present is reconversion and the answer is good old-fashioned American cooperation."

Mayor C. Wesley Lyons of Rochester extended the greeting of the city.

Accompanying Governor Dale were Councillor and Mrs. Joshua Studley of Rochester, Councillor George Wooster of Concord, Councillor Peter Poirier of Manchester, Maj. and Mrs. John Greenway of Portsmouth, Maj. and Mrs. Richmond Margeson of Portsmouth, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Flanders of Manchester, Maj. and Mrs. Aime Plante of Manchester, Maj. and Mrs. John Wright of Keene, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Packett of Lisbon, Maj. Everett Emerson of Farmington, Capt. and Mrs. William Dougherty of Franklin, Capt. and Mrs. J. Bergamini of Newport and Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Bamford of Concord.

The governor and party occupied box seats in the grandstand where they enjoyed the racing program and stage show. They saw Thomas H. Burbank, publisher of The Observer, scoop the field when his horse, Mr. Frank Belwin, surprised all by taking the 2:18 class pace in straight heats. Another local winner was Jess Brown of this city with Nesto Hanover in the 2:09 bar pacing event.

The governor and members of his party were dinner guests on Thursday night of Councillor and Mrs. Studley at their Wakefield street home.

Manchester Cen.	Spaulding High
Cavanaugh, lb	re, Withereil
Kuchar, lt	rt, Piper
Lambros, lg	rg, Hughes
Taylor, c	c, Bickford
Kafhel, rg	lg, Martin
Mouran, rt	lt, Rigazio
Walsh, re	le, P. Cosette
Vigneault, qb	qb, Breton
Maszkas, lhb	rhb, Gagne
Purrington, rhb	lhb, Mansfield
Dugay, fb	fb, Desaulnier

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	TS
Manchester Cen.	12	7	5	6	31

Touchdowns: Purrington 4, Farland. Points after touchdown: Dugay 1. (Placement.) Manchester substitutions: Ends—Farland, Desruleaus; Tackles—Haraza, Letendre, Bukowski, Guards—Harvisy, Benechek, Crane. Centers—Burpee, Davies. Backs—Dumont, Egan, Amato, Rivard. Spaulding substitutions: Line—G. Cosette, Dubois, Berube, Roberts, Larochele. Backs—Robnolds, Trask, Wiechert, Furlong. Time of Periods: 4-10's. Referee: Marston. Umpire: Leavett. Head linesman: Smith.

STATISTICS

	Cent.	Spaul.
First downs	9	2
Yards gained rushing	328	31
Yards lost rushing	37	9
Passes attempted	16	12
Passes completed	5	2
Yards gained passing	135	26
Own passes intercepted	3	1
Fumbles	5	4
Own fumbles recovered	4	1
Yards penalized	80	25
Penalties	12	3

Henry Morin Turned Over To Navy Friday

31-year-old Henry Morin, 19, who has been at the house of correction in lieu of \$1.00 bail, on a charge of breaking, entering and larceny in

Ox Teams Tie In Pulling Contest

For the first time in the history of the fair three teams tied in the ox pulling contest according to fair officials. In the free for all class with a load of 5,525 pounds, teams driven by Roger Bragdon of Wells, Me., Frank Scruton of Rochester and Herbert Robie of Bristol tied when each team moved the heavily loaded drag an even foot. They divided the money.

The same drivers shared the honors in the 3,500 class of pulling pounds. Frank Scruton took first place with a drag load of 4580 pounds, Herbe Robie of Bristol was second, John Gray third and Roger Bragdon, fourth.

In the 2,700 pound class, Shirley B Sanborn of Salisbury was a popular champion as his trained team of three-year-old Durhams hauled the 3,546 pound load six feet. Sanborn's ox team is used regularly on his farm and he handled them with a minimum use of the whip. Frank Plakham of the Ten Rod road, was in second place with his three-year-old team weighing 2,742 pounds. Roger Bragdon, Wells, Me. took third place and Stearns of Rochester was fourth.

More than 500 head of cattle, including the popular dairy and beef breeds, were on exhibition, including representatives of most of the leading breeders in New England.

The daytime, was Friday turned over to the Naval authorities from the base at Hingham, Mass. Morin and a juvenile were arrested Thursday night, Sept. 13, by Acting City Marshal Thomas K. Redden and Deputy Sheriff Frank D. Callaghan, charged with entering the residence of Dr. Lena Nute on Eastern avenue and taking \$125. In a previous break at the same place 176 was taken.

Morin was arraigned before Judge Gardner S. Hall who found probable cause and held him for the action of the February grand jury with the stipulation he be turned over to the naval authorities if they wanted him.

Strafford Co. Tribute To "Mother Clark"

The C. E. Convention meeting Friday in the East Barrington Congregational church will bring tribute to Mrs. Harriet Clark, 94, who passed away this week. Services for the internationally known "Mother Clark" were held Wednesday in the Elliot Congregational church of Newton, Mass. She was the wife of Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor movement which has more than four million members in all parts of the world. The first society was formed by Dr. and Mrs. Clark during his pastorate in the Williston Congregational church, Portland, Maine.

On Friday there will be special speakers at the afternoon and evening sessions scheduled for 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. A very fine program has been arranged for the evening service with a great youth rally and reunion of all persons in this area who have had affiliations with this Christ-centered organization. The theme for this annual fall meeting is "Missions." Chl. Up-iston Sigma members of the host church will serve supper to the groups which have sent in their reservations. Miss Ruth Taylor, U. N. H., is general chairman.

It is not too early in the season to begin to train children about fall and winter care of the lawn. They should know it is bad for the lawn if they walk over it when the grass is frozen.

Local Owners Race Winners

The racing program at the Fair last week was highlighted by popular wins by Rochester owned and trained horses. Although the track was bad the first three days of the meet, the last three days saw favorable footing and fast times in most races.

Jess Brown, won races with Highland Maid, Twinkle, Ann Song Neaco Hanover and Walterdale. He also drove Jim Peterson's mare in her first race and came in third one heat. Tom Burbank turned in an unexpected win with his Mr. Frank Belwin which paid \$24.50 to win and completed the first half of a \$114 daily double. He repeated the next trip in slightly faster time.

The top purse money winning drivers were Ed Jones, Earl Avery, Jess Brown and Albert Jones.

A \$1216 daily double featured the last day of racing when a mare named Jossdale Paramella, paying nearly \$90 to win, was coupled with a \$50 win pay off in the second heat. Two tickets were sold on the winning combination. One was cashed by a millionaire who also had \$10 on the nose of the \$90-win horse. The other was collected by a lucky chap from Providence, R. I.

The stage show was interesting and worth the price of admission.

The mutual handle for the week was a new record for Rochester Fair—a quarter of a million dollars.

The midway for the first two days and a half was clean of clip joints. However, Wednesday noon they opened up for business and operated with impunity for the rest of the week. It was too bad the Fair didn't get along without them, as promised this year. Women were getting taken for what was in their purses and men for much more.

Mrs. Monroe Resigns Church Music Post

Mrs. Dorothy Dean Monroe, for several years director of music at the First church, Congregational, has presented her resignation to the official board of the church, to become effective October 1.

Since Mrs. Monroe has been in charge of the music at the church the organ has been remodeled, the girls' junior choir has been organized and the general musical program of the church has been improved. Officials of the church have not as yet announced her successor.

William Warden Dies Friday

William A. Warden, 75, died Friday at his home on the Milton road.

He was born in Townsend Mass. the son of Solomon and Nancy (Patch) Warden, and was educated in the Massachusetts schools. He had been a resident here several years.

Survivors include a son, Perley C. Warden, with whom he resided.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Edgerly Funeral home. Rev. Harold J. Sobumacher, pastor of the True Memorial church, officiated. Burial was in the Ridge cemetery, Northwood.

Hardware disease in cattle is not contagious in the usual sense of the word but is transmitted thru carelessness. Prevention consists in keeping pastures, feedlots and all other parts of the farm premises free from nails, staples, pieces of wire, and other bits of sharp metal.

RIGHT OUT OF THE OVEN
 Give the family a chance to smack their lips—
 And treat yourself to the same enjoyment—
 Carry home **FRESH, PALATABLE AND PURE**
Pan Dandy Bread
 Right Out of the Oven
Bergeron Baking Co.

Bathroom Cabinet, Gay and Useful, Creates a Bright Spot in Your Home

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



NOTE—The Bathroom Cabinet pattern No. 284 and the Garden Flower Paint Pattern No. 285 are 15 cents each. Send request to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired.
Name _____
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WHY not brighten up the bathroom by making one or a pair of these gay little cabinets? A pattern gives you a list of materials needed, shows the exact size to cut each piece, and also illustrated directions for putting them together.

The painting comes next, and that is the real fun. A tracing pattern gives the outlines for the old-fashioned garden flowers, color suggestions for painting the cabinet inside and out; and tells you what color to use for filling in each flower, leaf and stem. Materials are listed—everything you need to know—even if you never painted a sprig of flowers before. There are border designs on the pattern too and flowers for decorating containers of various sizes.

German Envoys Got Others To Sign Versailles Treaty

Even after many changes, requested by the German delegation, had been made in the Treaty of Versailles in 1919, all six members refused to sign it as they did not want their names on such a "degrading" document.

So they sent to Berlin for two men who would undertake this humiliating duty, and Berlin sent Hermann Muller, a college lecturer, and Johannes Bell, the second violinist in a small orchestra.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

ONE year ago Darryl Zanuck, of 20th Century-Fox, selected five comparatively unknown young players and predicted that within 12 months each would be a star. He was right. Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes and Vivian Blaine are currently starring in the new technicolor musical, "State Fair"—though they don't seem exactly stellar material June Haver is seen in "Where Do We Go From Here?" with Fred MacMurray, will be seen with Betty Grable in "The Dolly Sisters." William Eythe played opposite Tallulah Bankhead in "A Royal Scandal," and will be seen in a starring role in "The House on Ninety-Second Street," the F. B. I.-atomic bomb news-drama.

Alec Templeton, the blind pianist-artist of the air's "Star Theater," recently returned to New York from Hollywood, where he completed



ALEC TEMPLETON

work on a Metro film, "Cabbages and Kings." He composed the score, will introduce the music on the air.

When the "Confidential Agent" company at Warner's had to shoot around Charles Buyer, who was ill, the studio announced that he'd had a severe summer cold and subsequent laryngitis. Unromantic gossip reported that he really had lumbago.

Many radio stars—among them Carol Bruce, Ann Sheridan, Ezra Stone, Eileen Barton, Yvette, Marion Loveridge and Bobby Hooker—got their professional start on the Children's Hour program; they owe much to the astuteness of Mrs. Alice Clements, who produces it, and who encouraged them. Mariou has her own program now, on NBC.

For the first time since his Vienna song-and-dance days 10 years ago, and for the first time on the screen, Paul Henreid sings in "The Spanish Main." The song is "Taunton Dean," first heard in a play, "The Jolly Crew," in London in 1641. It later became a favorite of pirates in the inns of Tortuga Island, West Indies—hence its selection for the picture.

Because the army asked Kay Kyser to extend his Pacific entertainment tour several weeks after the Japanese surrender, the "College of Musical Knowledge" is only now returning to the air. The old professor had no time off when he got back; he was scheduled to star in a new film musical, "How to Be a Wolf," and Hollywood was waiting for him.

ODDS AND ENDS—Dennis Morgan, of "Christmas in Connecticut," was once a soda jerk at a drug store in Procton, Wis.—says he invented a banana split that made him famous locally. Alan "Falstaff Upinshaw" Reed has joined "Duffy's Tavern"; he isn't returning to the Fred Allen show because he prefers to live on the West Coast. Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary in October.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Jiffy Crochet for Lamp Shades



734



LAMP shades shabby? Can't find the right size or color? Cover a shade, new or old, paper or silk, with crochet in chenille or straw yarn.

Solve your lamp shade problems with a simple crocheted cover for your shade. Pattern 734 contains crochet directions for 2 lamp shades.

Interesting R. R. Station

Travelers waiting in the railway station at West Medford, Mass., don't find time heavy on their hands. There is plenty to look at on the outside walls of the building built 65 years ago.

Semi-precious stones imbedded in the walls beside fluted sea-shells, a whale's tooth, other sparkling items and even an old boulder which somebody thought looked like the head of George Washington.

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

Send your order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
22 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Why It's 'Mr. Speaker' in House of Representatives

In the house of representatives, the speaker does less speaking than anybody else; but while the others speak for themselves, the speaker speaks for the house. Irrespective of party, he represents the tradition of the house. When he speaks, it is the house speaking; and that is why he is called Mr. Speaker.

It is he who communicates the resolutions of the house to others; he conveys its thanks; he expresses its censure on any member who doesn't behave himself. He embodies its tradition and its authority. He also has a casting vote in case of a "tie."

The WONDER FOOD FOR CANARIES

Now!—a balanced diet for canaries—all in one package. Simplifies cage bird feeding. Nutritious, vitamin fortified— a complete food. See for yourself how a stimulating, vigorous, brilliant plumage, easy molting, fertile hatchable eggs. Try **PETAMINE**.

ILLUSTRATION OF PETAMINE PRODUCT

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Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains Are Great Foods" — K. H. Kellogg
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

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"This seat all right, sir?"

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That's because—for the first time since Pearl Harbor—production is now adequate to take care of both military and civilian needs.

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What you NEED IS
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Warm Morning COAL HEATER
Heats All Day and Night Without Refueling

Exclusive, Patented, Interior Construction

Nearly a MILLION in Use!

If you need a new heating stove, now is the time to see your dealer and inspect the famous WARM MORNING Coal Heater. WARM MORNING is the coal heater with amazing, patented, interior construction principles. Heats all day and all night without refueling. Holds fire several days on closed draft. Your home is Warm every Morning regardless of the weather.

HOLDS 100 LBS. OF COAL
Requires no special diet. Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets. Semi-automatic, magazine feed. Start a fire but once a year.

SEE YOUR DEALER—and have him show you the remarkable features of this distinctly different coal heater... that outsells all others.

LOCKE STOVE CO., 114 West 11th St., KANSAS CITY 6, MO. (CV 402)

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

RAIDERS MEET BREWSTER SAT.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock Spaulding High will meet Brewster Academy at Spaulding Athletic Field. The game marks Spaulding's initial appearance before a home crowd this season and a chance to get back into the win column and forget about that setback they received last Friday night at Manchester.

This Brewster Academy team is not another edition of the Wolfboro eleven that got slapped around on the same Spaulding Field last year but a real scrappy outfit that pushed Sanford to the limit last Saturday. Sanford pinned a two touchdown defeat to the Academy boys but they were forced to go into the air to collect the twin touchdowns. Brewster stopped every attack the Maine team could throw at them on the ground and we can recall that Sanford had a ragged ground attack last year.

If rumors are to be taken for any value at all we can jot down that this Brewster team is no longer a gang of pushovers that the rest of the teams played for a breather but are now a scrappy little football machine and Coach Mirey is not taking the lads from the Lake country too lightly but is driving his squad hard getting them ready for a real tough battle.

Com. Chest

Rochester's annual drive for funds for its Community Chest gets underway next week. President Maurice Jones and General Chairman Wesley Lyons called a meeting of the chairmen last night at the American Legion hall and completed their plans. Mrs. Marion Ross led the group with her customary delicious food and music provided by Alcide Blodreau was enjoyed.

As the drive includes funds for the U. S. O. and other service organizations as well as the Red Cross, it is county-wide in scope. Following are the chairmen of the various groups who will have more than a hundred on their committees who will give their time to collect your contribution which the drive chairmen ask to equal a day's pay: Stanley M. Burns of Dover, County Chairman; C. Wesley Lyons, General Chairman for Rochester, Strafford, Farmington, New Durham, Middleton, Milton and Milton Mills; Stephen E. Clow, General Chairman for Rochester "Greater Gifts" Group; Henry J. Groudin, General Chairman for the City-wide (or House to House Group); Cecil A. Morrison, General Chairman for the Business and Professional Group.

COVETED WINGS FOR RITA BOIVIN

FIRST MILITARY AIR TRANSPORT GROUP. STOCKTON FIELD, CALIF.—Lt. Rita L. Bolvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolvin, 7 Springfield Ct., Rochester N. H., has been awarded the coveted wings of an Army flight nurse after completing the prescribed course at the School of Air Evacuation, it was announced here today.

Academic training was conducted at Randolph Field, Texas, while Lt. Bolvin's actual flight training was completed at Stockton Field where she is now assigned to domestic air avoc missions as a full-fledged flight nurse.

Lt. Bolvin, who was formerly an operating room nurse at the Fribble Memorial Hospital in Rochester, was commissioned in the Army Nurse Corps on Dec. 29, 1943. She received her nursing training at the Notre Dame School of Nursing.

COLLECTOR STRICKEN ILL

Tax Collector Eugene C. Howard, veteran official at City Hall,

became ill Friday while at work and went to the office of Dr. Forrest L. Keay, a short distance from City Hall. Dr. Keay ordered him home and to bed for rest and treatment for a heart ailment. He was taken home by his daughter, Mrs. Gladys Slocum, secretary to Mayor C. Wesley Lyons.

MRS. ORA PARKER

Funeral services for Mrs. Ora Parker were held Friday afternoon at the Edgerly Funeral home.

Mrs. Parker, who died at a hospital in Concord, was born in Rochester, June 6, 1866, the daughter of A. and Ann (Clark) Hussey. She had been a resident of Concord a number of years.

Rev. Reuben S. Holthaus, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. Burial was in Rochester cemetery.

JOHN MERRILL

Word has been received in East Rochester of the death of a former resident, Mr. John Francis Merrill, 51, who died following a long illness in Worcester, Mass. He was the father of Mrs. Robert Pringle, who once resided in East Rochester. He also leaves two sons in the service, Edward and John.

DEATH

Mrs. Daniel Johnston, 80, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tomas Burbank of 197 North Main street, Tuesday night. She had been ailing and confined to her bed for several years.

She was born in Belfuat, Ireland, coming to this country soon after marriage and settling in Lowell. Her husband Daniel died five years ago.

Services will be held Friday in Lowell, Mass., and burial will be in the family lot in Tewksbury, Mass.

NAOMI THETA RHO

The Naomi Theta Rho Girls' Club, No. 2, held its regular meeting Friday evening, Sept. 21, in the I. O. O. F. hall with President Beverly Goodwin presiding.

Election of officers were held and the following officers were elected: President, Corinne Griffin; vice president, Alberta Knowles; secretary, Doreen Hall; treasurer, June Haley.

Next meeting will be held Oct. 6 when the installation of officers will be held. Guests will be present from Naomi Rebekah Lodge, Evergreen Rebekah Lodge, Puritan Rebekah Lodge of Dover, and also officers from the Rebekah Assembly.

LOCALS

After serving overseas for three years and three months, Maj. Frank E. Wageman arrived home Sunday for a 30-day leave which he is spending with his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Colman. During his absence Mrs. Wageman and two daughters, Judy and Betty, have been making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colman of Charles street.

SC 1-c Harold Colby of Leonard street has received an honorable discharge from the Navy and has arrived back in Rochester from Miami, Fla. He has been in service for 35 months, 22 of which were spent overseas.

ENTERTAINED

The members of Le Club Harmonie were royally entertained Sunday, Sept. 23rd, by Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bernier at their summer home at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, when a grand New England style Clam Bake was served. All of the fifty two persons present agreed that Harvey's famous cooking ability was at its best Sunday. Leading the program of entertainment and making the meeting one of the most successful and enjoyable was Mrs. Bella Bernier who proved to be the perfect hostess.

CDA JR. SCHOOL

Mrs. Beatrice Hoffman of New York City, National Director of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America, conducted a school for coun-

cilors and leaders of junior groups in New Hampshire Saturday and Sunday at Franklin. At the close a banquet was held at Daniel Webster Inn.

The members of the Court St. Mary of Rochester attending were Mrs. Helen Beaupre, grand regent; Mrs. Mary Dolan, Mrs. Bridget Winkley and Mrs. Susie Fox.

SPEAKS IN CITY CHURCHES

Rev. L. B. Trowbridge, Field Representative of the American Tract Society, spoke last Sunday for a few minutes at the Methodist church at the morning service; at the East Rochester Methodist Sunday school at the noon hour; and preached at the Advent Christian church in the evening. Tonight he is to speak at the Baptist prayer meeting.

The American Tract Society is an interdenominational organization, started in 125th with headquarters at 221 W. 46th Street, New York City. A Branch Office for New England is at 514 Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.

During the war this society co-operated with more than 3,000 army and navy chaplains, sending them more than 2 million religious tracts, especially adapted to help the boys in their religious problems and to encourage them amid their difficulties and dangers.

Mr. Trowbridge is making Rochester his headquarters this week and visiting other towns in the vicinity in the interest of the Society.

Mary Hamel Elected Legion Aux. Pres.

Miss Mary Hamel was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary for the ensuing year at its regular meeting Monday evening, Sept. 24th at the Legion hall on Hanson street. Miss Hamel succeeds Mrs. Priscilla Morin in the President's chair.

Also named to office were Minnie Varney, Grace Foster, vice presidents; Blanche Hartford, treasurer; Mattie Marble, secretary; Madge Constantine, chaplain; Charlotte Leighton, historian; Ella Santanon, sergeant-at-arms.

A report for the year was read and accepted. The mystery package was won by Andree Gagne. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The next meeting will be held October 8th.

Legion Aux. Will Send Xmas Boxes

Sons and daughters of the American Legion Auxiliary members who are serving with Uncle Sam's forces will not be forgotten this Christmas. It has recently been made public. Each serviceman or servicewoman will receive a Christmas box as a gift of the Auxiliary. All members of the Auxiliary who have husbands, sons and daughters in the service are asked to call Minnie Varney 1254-W or Ella Santanon 646 and give the name and address of the person to whom they wish to have a package sent. Many of the servicemen are planning to be home for Christmas so all requesters are asked to find out as accurately as possible where their servicemen will be. All packages will have to be mailed before Oct. 15th.

Plan Scouting Rally

Mrs. Russell H. Britton, Mrs. Frank Spaine and Mrs. L. V. Stonebreaker were welcomed as new members of the Rochester Girl Scout Council at the meeting at the home of Commissioner Mrs. Harry Norman with 10 members attending.

Plans were discussed for a rearrangement of troops and Mrs. Emma Goodwin was named as chairman of the committee on organization. It was voted to hold a rally of

all troops on the Common, Sept. 26 and Mrs. Stonebreaker, Mrs. Ada Boone and Miss Louise Michael were named the program committee for that date. The rally will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. and will take the place of the first meeting of each troop.

North Strafford

(By Alice K. Douglas)

For over fifty years Doc. Cobb was one of the Thursday spectators at the fair. Doc rubbed elbows with all his friends, among them a late governor of this state. When they met it always called for a celebration. As usual, the treat was on the governor.

This year poor health keeps Doc from attending the fair. He now depends on us to keep him posted. I don't remember Doc ever telling me about any prize winnings on his part.

The incident I recalled the clearest was the time Doc decided to have his fortune told by the gypsies. He retreated to the end of the fair grounds. When he was sure he was out of sight he hid his money (a half a dollar to be exact) in his shoe. He changed it to inside his sock so he could feel it while he walked just to be doubly sure he wasn't robbed. Then he returned to the midway and straight to the fortune teller's tent. Suddenly he stopped outside of the tent! He realized if they could tell fortunes they must already know where he had hidden his money and if he did get under "their spell" his money would be stolen from under him. Doc was pleased with his quick thinking. His future may remain a mystery forever—but his fifty cents was safe.

Charlie Pinkham delivered a load of kindling wood to the Edson Felker farm. He returned home with a bushel of ripe tomatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Duquette attended the fair Thursday evening. They made part of the trip via the school bus.

Charles Douglas has sold several cords of dry hard wood to a customer in Rochester.

Mr. Warren and a friend spent the week-end at 222 Shore cottage.

Mrs. K. Milliken has loaded everyone—coming or going—with yellow corn. Her pop corn crop is very good this season.

Mrs. Irving entertained several people at her home on Rocky Rd. Everett Milliken spent Saturday exploring new country roads. One road was over five miles.

We are all happy to see John Emerson again. John was in the hospital for four weeks and spent four more convalescing. He stopped to visit with everyone. I guess he missed us as much as we missed him. Here's hoping he enjoys a healthy winter.

While touring the Arts and Crafts department at the fair, I noticed as many male observers as female. The men folks said it was good to see that the women had returned to handwork. One gentleman said to another, "Just look at those rugs, George."

George looked and exclaimed, "Peachie Joe—really peachie!" Now ladies I ask you—wasn't it worth the effort?

Mrs. K. Milliken received a letter from her son Harold, stationed in Germany. He expects to be home for Christmas. Hal has been promoted to sergeant. Congratulations Hal!

East Rochester

NEWS OF THOSE IN SERVICE

This is just one of those weeks when there seems to be a dearth of news for this column, perhaps many of our boys are returning or have returned home, which is the best news we know.

Harry Germon has been at home helping his dad for the past week. He comes from the Naval Hospital in Chelsea, and is expecting a discharge, and hopes to resume his studies at Spaulding.

Bob Tilton has returned to Virginia after a leave. Tells me he

intends to stay in the Navy for a couple of years, and that it isn't too bad a life.

Cadet Nurse Mabel Pierce is having a vacation or leave, or furlough, and comes from the hospital at Camp Edwards. She will soon get her well deserved diploma from the Lynn training where she received her training.

Had a letter from William LaMontagne last week. Says he is driving a Jeep in France at the camp at La Harvia. There's just a note of homesickness in his letter. I have never yet received one that does not contain that note and who can blame them?

Glen Walsh is with the Topographical Engineers Division and is now on Okinawa. Know what topography is? Well, it's nothing more or less than making maps, and is a very important part of the army work. Glen wouldn't mind being home, either. Russell Thompson is still on Okinawa and hopes that the day is not too far distant when he will get home.

Everett Gray is having the time of his life showing his bride the beauties of New Hampshire. The couple spent part of a week in the White Mountains and Mrs. Gray decided that our mountains are worth crowing about.

And Robert Gray has been made Corporal and is in Miracourt, France. South Lebanon looks better to him than he wishes he were at home once more.

Well, boys, away out somewhere, who may read this paper, it's September and the Fair is over, a pretty good one this year, with lots of people. I watched the blindest youngsters riding on merry-go-round, and in the baby sized autos and cars, and remembered when I watched many of you doing the same thing. Such eager eyes you never saw!

It's sweet corn time, too. I read something this morning that is worth repeating. Someone said "There should have been a monument erected to the man who originated golden bantam corn." Only one drawback. I don't even dare step on the scales for fear of what I may read there.

Youngsters all back in school, going with reluctant feet these beautiful warm fall days. Remember how difficult it used to be to keep eyes on books when all the world outside was begging you to enjoy it?

It's Tuesday, September the eighth, and the most beautiful day you ever saw. The morning mail is out and John Hickey is going down the street reading the morning paper, the kids have gone to school, two or three lone pups are solemnly returning from the forbidden building where their masters or mistresses are imprisoned—busy housewives with shopping bags and friendly gossip are on their way to do the daily marketing and from the neighbor's house comes the most tantalizing of all odors, good old tantalizing piecall. Oh, it's worth a whole lot to be alive in September, and East Rochester is the best place of all, don't you think?

This is not to make you homesick, but just to help you remember what it's all going to be like when you come back. Until then, "Auf Wieder," if you're in France, or "Auf Wiedersehen," if you are in Germany, but wherever you are, God bless you.

Students returning to the University of New Hampshire from our town this week are Mrs. Eleanor Raab, Miss Eunice Treganza and Parker Tilton.

Mr. Ralph Bryant and family of Berwick, Maine, called on Saturday evening at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Laura Prouty of South Lebanon and also on Mrs. Abbie J. Drew of Union street.

Philip Hanson of Cocheco avenue has moved his family to the Germon farm in South Lebanon, Maine and the Germons are now residing in the house lately owned by Norris Jacobs, also on Cocheco avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hilton of Lynn, Mass., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Flagg Freeman of Summer street and attended the Rochester Fair.

NEWMARKET HI-LIGHTS

by

"Totle" Bouras & Clifton J. Thompson

SENIOR DOUBLE-TALK

By C. J. THOMPSON
"Today We Launch; Where Shall We Anchor?"

The Seniors are requested by the Yearbook staff to bring in a snapshot of themselves with their chief interest or hobby for publication in the Yearbook. If you have no such picture, the Yearbook photographers, Dolores Marshall and Sophie Puchlopek, will be glad to take one of you.

And by the way, the staff would like each Senior to give \$5.00 as a patron to the Yearbook.

Catherine Nelson had company Thursday seems he owns a car and was at Province Lake this summer. He disappeared before we could interview him.

The Senior class selected the Senior play committee, which includes Pearl Walker, Norma Neal, Alfred Tolchinsky, Edmund Bran-

ch, and the class president, Ernie Eldredge.

Pictures of Senior boys were taken Friday morning by the Yearbook photographer, Dolores Marshall.

At another meeting of the Senior class, a committee was chosen to assign class day parts—class history, ode, will and prophecy. The committee is composed of Ernie Eldredge, Alfred Tolchinsky, Johanne Russell and Marjorie Hale.

RECENTLY ORGANIZED IN THE SENIOR CLASS is the "Men Haters' Society," which has a large membership not only in the school but outside. Their motto is, "We hate all men regardless of color, religion, or sex."

The officers are: President, Theresa Hamel; vice president, Norma Neal; secretary, Rita Ballargeon; treasurer, Dorothy McGreevey.

If any girls are interested in joining, regardless of their ages,

they are asked to contact Theresa Hamel (phone 58-12). The officers soon expect this to be a national society.

Seems the Senior girls' theme song is "Oh Johnny."

The Class of 1947 met with Miss Lefebvre to elect the following for the Newmarket High Yearbook staff: Editor Norma Brisson; assistant editor Mary Bentley; literary editors, Annie Wardman, Elaine Hale; alumni editor, Dorothy Zwiercan; sports editor, Loretta Proulx; advertising managers, J. Forrest Kent, John Jordan, Douglas Webb; business manager, Madeline Ramsdell; photographers, Dolores Marshall, Sophie Puchlopek; news editor, Caroline Wawrzakiewicz; typists, Barbara Hillbourne, Doris Jarosz, Henrietta Litzak, Mary Ryan. Miss Lefebvre is again acting as faculty advisor for the staff.

The eighth grade recently elected the following class officers: Donald Rondeau, president; Paula Longa, vice president; Lillian Barker, secretary; Ben Berman, treasurer; Evelyn Bentley, student council member.

The seventh grade also met recently to elect new officers. They are as follows: President, Louise Wardman; vice president, Kenneth Varney; secretary, Richard Renczulla; treasurer, George Hauschal; student council member, Betty Wilson.

The Freshman class elected class officers last week, as follows: Lorraine Marshall, president; Robert Howcroft, vice president; Deborah Ann Waugh, secretary; William Bouse, treasurer; Marguerite Stevens, student council member.

Miss Stubb of room five was unable to attend her make-up class Monday at 1:20, so postponed it until Wednesday.

Olive-Ham was elected president of the Home Eck club at a recent meeting. Virginia Bloom was elected vice president; Norma Neal, secretary; and Lorraine Poulton, treasurer.

If anyone in town hears a gigantic explosion; think nothing of it, for it is only those new, green chemistry students.

WHILE TRYING to prepare hydrogen in chemistry class Tuesday, Al Tolchinsky pushed a glass tube through his right hand just below the thumb. In the experiment, he was pushing a glass funnel through a rubber stopper when the funnel snapped, his hand going down over the tube which had a very sharp point. After the injury was bandaged by Mr. Stowe, Al was taken to the doctor in Joseph Wojnar's auto and is now in very satisfactory condition.

Margie Hale looks real cute in her new acid-proof apron which goes from her neck to her ankle.

A Science club has been organized by the members of the chemistry class, with Mr. Stowe as faculty advisor. Alfred Tolchinsky has been named president; John Rousso, vice president; Mary Bentley, secretary; and Dorothy Patai, treasurer. Norm Sharples has been appointed as bouncer by the president.

The newly-formed club meets each Wednesday afternoon. It is expected that a number of interesting experiments will be conducted.

Weekly Limerick:
There was a young lady of Kent
Who said that she knew what it meant
When men asked her to dine,
Gave her cocktails and wine.
She knew what it meant—but she went.

At the present time there are 128 students enrolled in the six grades of the High school.

A list of forthcoming activities was announced by Ernie Eldredge, chairman of the social committee for the student council. They include:

Thursday, October 11, Freshman reception; Friday, October 26, Home Eck club dance, Dick Rock and his band of Exeter; Friday, November 9, Senior dance; Friday, November 30, open date for Freshman Sophomore social; Friday, December 7, Senior Pearl Harbor Victory dance; Friday, December 14, seventh and eighth grade social. The "Swingsters" probably will play for a number of the dances.

The student council will sponsor the school's participation in the Eighth Victory War Loan drive which begins next month. Norma Brisson will be in charge.

While slugging heels in the Rock Ingham Shoe company Tuesday morning, at about 10:45 o'clock, Eddie Gilbert injured the fore finger of his left hand. He was treated at the office of Dr. Baker and is now in a satisfactory condition.

Members of the chemistry class report that "Stape" was frozen with horror when Al Tolchinsky injured his hand Tuesday afternoon.

DAR Members At Stratham Meeting

Members of the Granite State chapter of the DAR met recently in Stratham at the home of Mrs. Evarard Snow. Miss Rena Young, regent, of Newmarket, presided at

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

TO COMPETE IN MOTORCYCLE RACE

Steward Edward Ross is planning to compete in the motorcycle races next Sunday afternoon at Granite State speedway in Dover.

He entered a midget auto racer in the auto races at Dover last Sunday which came in sixth in two races. The car was driven by Chet Currier of Portsmouth, who is co-owner of the auto.

POLISH CLUB ITEMS

President Albert Zlok attended the football game in Portsmouth Saturday, when the Port City eleven triumphed over Pawtucket, R. L. High school, 13-6.

A whist party was enjoyed Tuesday evening in the Polish hall with a large group in attendance. Refreshments were served.

It was announced by the board of directors that a social for members of the Polish club and their guests will be held Saturday, September 29, in the Polish hall.

George Grochmal completed the task of harvesting his Victory garden Sunday afternoon after a very profitable season.

Directors Frank Gazda and Miss Heelin Jablonski attended the wedding Sunday, in Lowell, Mass., of Sgt. Chester Kruczek, USA, a member of the club.



Dear Editor:

A good neighbor, Mrs. Mary E. Griffiths, affectionately known as "Aunt Effie," passed away after a long illness at the Delano Convalescent home.

She was one of the founders of the Durham Woman's club and a charter member of the Scammell grange, also a friend of the hundreds of service men and women through her thoughtful correspondences.

I recall stopping at the old Griffiths farm and being greeted by a smiling lady with an out-stretched hand and always a kindly word.

—MILTON A. KIMBALL.

Several Enroll In Northfield Schools

East Northfield, Mass.—Among the students enrolling at Northfield Schools this week when they reopened for their 67th academic year are Phillip E. Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Barton, Madbury Road; Clarence B. Wadleigh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Wadleigh, Mill Road; Jane S. Abell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max F. Abell, Mast Road; Patricia W. Cortez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Cortez, Dover Rd.; Elsa M. Funkhouser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, Madbury Road; Priscilla A. Hartwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hartwell, Bagdad Road; and Virginia M. Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallis S. Rand of Madbury Rd.

Classes started Thursday at Northfield and Friday at Mount Hermon and a fall social and athletic calendar lists the first football game on September 29 and the first inter-social event, a duo-piano recital, at the Northfield Auditorium the same evening.

a business meeting and reported on the recent regent's conference which was held in Concord.

Mrs. Ruth Dalton, program chairman read the president's message. Mrs. Mildred Rooney of Newmarket and Mrs. Carrie Mason of Lee read articles of the DAR national defense committee.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Alfred Couer in Newfield.



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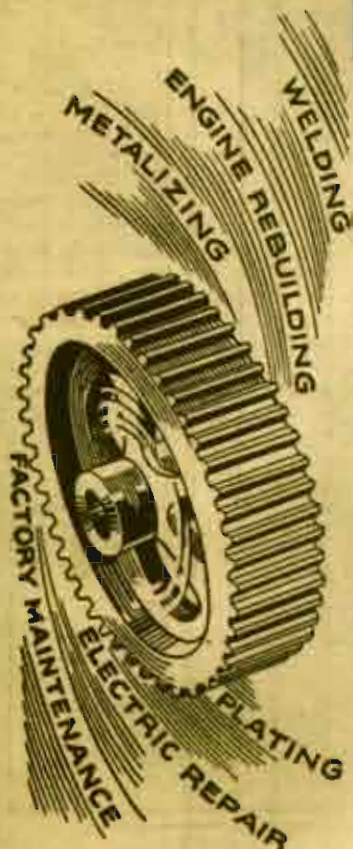
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By BOODY ROGERS



REG'LAR FELLERS—Putting One Across

By GENE BYRNES



VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS

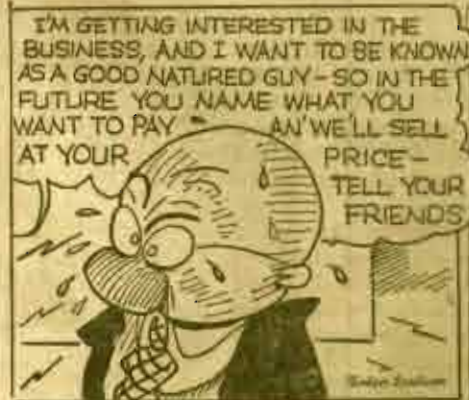


BIFF AND BANG

By F. H. Cumberworth



SOMEBODY'S STENOG—What a Business Mind



SCREEN REVIEW

A Brief Preview of the Movies Appearing at the Star Theatre

FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 28 & 29—
Double Feature Program
"UTAH" The latest Western vehicle of cowboy Roy Rogers comes

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to the screen, with plenty of emphasis on thrills and romance. Dale Evans is the feminine co-star. "POWER OF THE WHISTLER." Richard Dix and Janis Carter are the principals in an interesting mystery thriller.

SUN. & MON., SEPT. 30 & OCT. 1
"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
A sentimental idyll of the transformation love brings in a battle-scarred veteran and a plain servant girl. Sincere, sometimes poignant, and beautifully played by Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young.

TUES. & WED., OCT. 2 & 3—
"SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"
Beautifully Technicolor melodrama features screen discovery Yvonne De Carlo; as Salome she dances from Berlin to San Francisco via weird civil-war-timed adventures. With Rod Cameron, Albert Dekker, and David Bruce.

THURS., OCT. 4—Cash Night.
"GENTLE ANNIE." A well-directed and acted melodrama with a very curious and interesting surprise ending. Featuring talents of James Craig, Donna Reed and a good supporting cast.

BEST BET of the week: "The Enchanted Cottage."

What a man knows has to be put into action to really count.
—Roy L. Smith

GARDEN of ALLAH

TEA BAGS

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday at the Burbank Publishing Company

ARISTOTLE BOURAS, EDITOR
PHONE 8146

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Newmarket, N. H., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Legal Advertising \$1.00 per inch; Display advertising 50c per inch

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.

Farm Purchase Loans For Veterans

Qualified World War II veterans who want to buy family-size farms in Rockingham and Strafford Counties will have little trouble getting adequate credit but may have trouble finding farms which can be bought at reasonable prices. Donald L. Northway, County Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, said today.

Northway said that the GI Bill of Rights makes veterans eligible for Bankhead-Jones Farm Purchase Loans on the same basis as tenants. These loans, made thru FSA, may be for as much as 12,000 and are repayable over 40 years at three per cent interest.

Northway said Congress recently appropriated \$50,000,000 to Bankhead-Jones loans. Half that amount is earmarked for loans to veterans.

"The veterans big problem will be to find a farm which can be bought at its long-time earning capacity value," Northway said. "Unless the veteran can find the right farm at the right price, liberal credit will do him no good, and it may actually do him harm."

The County FSA Supervisor said there are plenty of Rockingham and Strafford county farms for sale but that prices are inflated by 30 per cent or more. The County FSA Advisory Committee, which Northway said must approve all farm purchase loans, has indicated it will turn down any application to

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buy a farm at more than its earning capacity value.

Northway said that he and members of the Advisory Committee, all local farmers, are helping veterans search for good farm purchase opportunities. "So far the pickings have been slim," Northway said.

The Farm Security Administration servicing Rockingham and Strafford Counties is located at 177 Water St., Exeter, N. H.

Specialists in animal husbandry say it is a good idea to feed a sow some distance from her sleeping quarters to give her needed eating quarters. The trips back and forth.

Few are sufficiently sensible of the importance of that economy in reading which selects, almost exclusively, the very first order of books.
—John Foster

STAR THEATRE
NEWMARKET, N. H.

Fri.-Sat
— SEPT. 28-29 —
Double Feature Program
ROY ROGERS
DALE EVANS in
Utah

ALSO:
RICHARD DIX
JANIS CARTER in
Power Of The Whistler

Sun.-Mon.
— SEPT. 30—OCT. 1 —
ROBERT YOUNG
DOROTHY McGUIRE in
The Enchanted Cottage

Tues.-Wed.
— OCT. 2-3 —
YVONNE de CARLO
DAVID BRUCE in
Salome, Where She Danced

Thurs. - Cash Night
—OCT. 4
Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
JAMES CRAIG
DONNA REID in
Gentle Annie

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Our town has heroes, too

Over at Thistle Ridge they're always boasting about their local heroes—ancestors in the Revolutionary War, congressmen, and an artist with pictures in the Metropolitan Museum.

Well, we've got our local heroes, too . . .

There was old Doc Turner, who fought for years against the intolerance and bigotry that kept children from being vaccinated in our county.

And Deacon Follensby, who fought for free pews in the churches; Jess Hackney, who campaigned for teaching honest history in schools; Wedd Towers, who fought the encroachment of Prohibition in our county and persuaded folks they wanted tolerance and moderation in place of a return to lawlessness.

You won't find monuments to these folks. But from where I sit, they're heroes in a cause that's pretty sacred in our town: the cause of freedom, tolerance, and human dignity.

Joe Marsh

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Going to work for more New England farmers

Telephones have become a "necessity" in farming . . . according to the opinions of 86% of the farmers we questioned in a recent survey. That's why we had a program under way for extending farm telephone service to remote areas in New England before the war . . . that's why we are planning now the means for continuing this farm telephone development.

Rural New England is already fortunately situated for such expansion. Our lines are close to 90% of the farm homes in the areas we serve; so that giving service to most farmers will offer no construction problems.

The Western Electric Company, our producer of new equipment, has been turning out vast amounts of war supplies. Only limited amounts have been available for civilian use. But just as soon as sufficient materials and manpower are available, the telephone, rated a "good" or "excellent" worker by 84% of the farmers in our survey, will be glad to help on more New England farms.

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