

# Newmarket News

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## TOWN TO HAVE NEW POSTOFFICE

### Bronze Star For Plaistow Lieut.



Lt. (jg) Robert O. Kelly, USN, son of Mr. L. M. Kelly, Pine St., Plaistow, N. H., received the Bronze Star Medal from Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, USN. He received the award for distinguishing himself by meritorious service in the performance of his duties in a submarine during a war patrol.

### Board 19 Designated Vet Inform. Center

The office of Selective Service System Local Board No. 19 in Portsmouth has been designated as an official Veterans Information Center of the Selective Service System, according to Brig. General Charles F. Bowen, state director of Selective Service. Local Board No. 19 is located at 366 State Street and its jurisdiction includes the City of Portsmouth and Greenland, Hampton, Hampton Falls, New Castle, Newfields, Newington, Newmarket, North Hampton, Rye, Seabrook and Stratham.

### Congressman Meet Local Man In India

Congressman Chester E. Morrow of New Hampshire has written to Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Laurent of 5 Exeter street, informing them that he met their son, Pvt. Germain St. Laurent, USA, in India, where the latter is attached to the 89th Airdrome Squadron.

The communication follows:

"On Monday, September 17, it was my pleasure to meet your son Germain, in Agra, India. He was in fine spirits and good health. I had a long talk with him and wish to report that everything is going well.

"I have just returned from a trip which took me as far east as India. It was most pleasant to meet our boys along the way. The United States can certainly be proud of the excellent work which has been done by our service men.

"Germain wished me to communicate with you upon my return to America."

### Takes Bride In Missouri

Miss Betty Beele Estes of Kansas, Mo. was married recently in that city to Pfc. Michael Zuk, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zuk of Lamprey street, Newmarket. Rev. Ross E. Dillon officiated at the ceremony at Calvary Baptist church.

The bride was given in marriage by a cousin James Reese. Mrs. Tom Yarbrough was matron of honor and Lt. Col. James Harper was best man. Bridesmaids were Miss Martha Scott, Miss Hazel Van Dyke, Miss Nancy Reese and Miss Dorothy Smart. Ushers were Joseph Bonney and Alfred Phipps.

Following a reception Private and Mrs. Zuk left for a short wedding trip. The bride will live temporarily with her mother and the bridegroom will return to Elgin Field, Fla., where he is stationed.

### \$85,000 PROJECT AMONG 25 INCLUDED IN ELIGIBLE LIST

A new postoffice building for Newmarket, to be built at a federal cost of approximately \$85,000, is listed among 25 new postoffice buildings and one border station in New Hampshire, in a list submitted to Congress in Washington Tuesday.

The eligible New Hampshire projects were included in proposed legislation submitted jointly by the Federal Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency and the Postoffice Department, which would authorize an appropriation of \$193,000 for federal building projects.

Newmarket is among 22 communities in the state which is to have a new postoffice building at a cost of \$85,000. The other communities include: Ashland, Bristol, Charleston, Colebrook, Conway, E. Jaffrey, Farmington, Gorham, Groveton, Hillsborough, Lisbon, New London, North Conway, Pittsfield, Salem Depot, Suncook, Wal-

pole, Tilton, West Lebanon, Whitefield and Wilton.

A new site and building for Nashua is listed at an estimated cost of \$310,000, a new postoffice for Durham at a cost of \$99,000 and one at Hampton for \$95,000.

The 24 proposed postoffice projects, it was announced, would range in cost from \$85,000 to \$310,000.

In a statement, Commissioner W. Engelbert Reynolds pointed out in Washington that inclusion of a building in the eligible list is no indication that a recommendation for its construction is expected immediately and that many of the buildings may not be constructed for some years.

### Rites For Hyman Novels, Exeter, Newmarket Merchant

#### Thanksgiving To Be November 22

Thanksgiving this year will be observed officially in New Hampshire on November 22, instead of the traditional last Thursday in the month, according to an announcement from Governor Dale.

The announcement ended the speculation as to the date of the holiday, for the occurrence of five Thursdays in the month have created an unusual situation.

#### On Dean's List At Teachers College

H. D. Carle, dean of Keene Teachers College, announced today that Miss Marion K. Stevens, a graduate of Newmarket High school, has made the Dean's List at the college.

"This signifies that she is in the upper quarter of the college mark-

ing system and the honor is not only a credit to herself but to the school from which she graduated," he said.

Funeral services for Hyman Novels, long engaged in the dry goods and women's furnishing business in Exeter and Newmarket, were held Sunday noon from the residence of Mrs. Lewis Abrams, at 819 Main street, Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. Novels died at his home, 20 Epping road, Exeter, Friday evening at the age of 52 years. He conducted a store on Main street in Newmarket, and also a store at 159 Water street and an annex in Exeter. He had resided in Newmarket prior to moving to Exeter and had operated stores in both communities.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Novels of Exeter; two daughters, Mrs. Ida Kurtz of Newmarket and Miss Anita Novels of Exeter; and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Bornstein of Malden, Mass.

### NOMINATED AS POSTMASTER

President Truman has nominated Frank E. Labranche as postmaster for Newmarket.

The nomination has gone to the Senate for approval.

**Brown's Beach Jackets and Vests**  
RED AND BLACK PLAID  
**Hunting Coats, Breeches, Shirts & Caps**  
**Men's and Boys' Cotton Plaid Shirts**  
**Men's Sanforized Coveralls**  
**Boys' Hooded Mackinaws**

Buy Now While Our Stock and Sizes Are Good

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

### MISS AMERICA, 1945



BESS MYERSON, 21, tall and willowy, graduate of Hunter College, New York City, is the new Miss America, 1945, having selected at the annual contest in Atlantic City this morning. The new Miss America represented New York City in a contest that drew representatives from 42 states, Canada and cities throughout the country. She is 5 feet 10 inches tall, bust 35½, hips 35, thigh 20, calf 14½, ankle 8½, wrist 5½, dress size 14, bathing suit size 36. She has a \$5,000 scholarship and will continue her musical studies. She is an accomplished pianist and flutist.



## Weekly News Analysis

## CIO Strives to Maintain High Pay Level in Postwar Industry

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.

LABOR:  
Seek Peace

Armed with emergency powers, Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach moved into the troubled industrial front, where CIO demands for appreciable wage boosts threatened to retard the reconversion program and jeopardize stabilization policy.

Schwellenbach faced no easy task, what with the strategic oil, automobile, farm equipment and steel unions striving for wage readjustments to bring 40-hour-a-week pay up to wartime overtime levels, and major producers bucking the demands in the face of rigid price control.

In all instances, CIO demands for substantial wage boosts were predicated on the claim that the big companies had made sizable wartime profits and could use the money to defray part of the increases until peacetime production could be re-established on a volume basis.

While oil workers already had walked out of midwest refineries in a strike that threatened to spread and imperil the national fuel supply, principal interest continued to center in the troubled automobile situation, where the United Automobile Workers headed by R. J. Thomas laid plans for enforcing their demands for a 30 per cent wage increase by walking out on individual companies and leaving their competitors free to invade their markets.



R. J. Thomas

In assuming command of a labor department strengthened by the inclusion of the War Labor board, war manpower commission and United States employment service, Secretary Schwellenbach planned to proceed slowly before exerting emergency powers, first exhausting ordinary procedure.

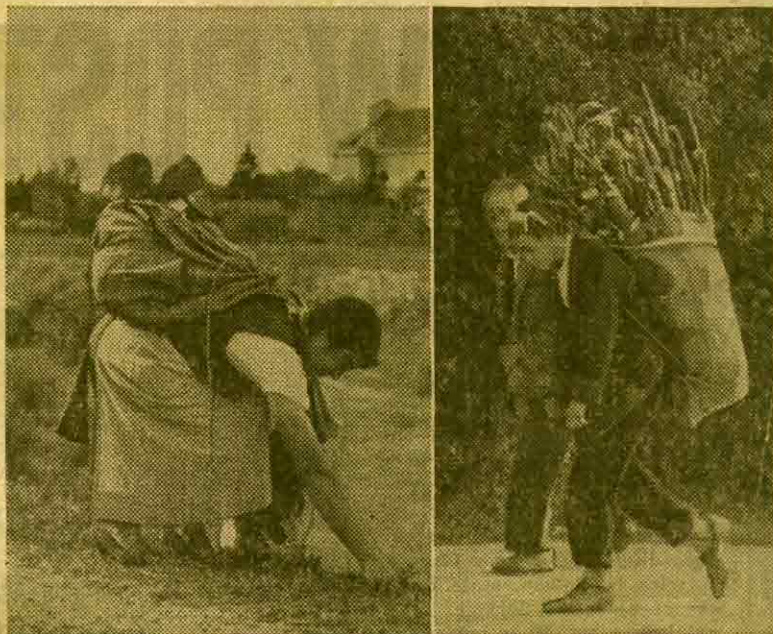
LONG FLIGHT:  
Across Great Circle

Approximately 25 hours and 43 minutes after taking off from northern Japan, the first of three giant B-29 bombers glided onto the sprawling Chicago airport, to be shortly followed by the remaining two after a 5,995 mile experimental run.

With three top U. S. air force commanders in the planes, the original plans called for a non-stop run to Washington, D. C., to test the great circle route and attendant weather in the far north. Because of strong headwinds during the early stages of the flight necessitating increased use of gas, however, the B-29s decided to land in the Windy City for refueling.

Though traveling 5,995 miles in a long journey which took them over Kamchatka, Alaska and Canada before reaching the U. S., the American airmen led by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May fell 1,100 miles short of the record non-stop flight set by two Britons flying from Egypt to Australia in 1938.

At 711 million head, there was a slight decrease in world cattle numbers at the beginning of 1945, according to preliminary estimates of the department of agriculture. The total was 2 per cent less than the 1936-40 average of 723 million. Further reduction in world cattle numbers in 1945 is indicated, partly because of animal losses since January in central and eastern Europe in connection with military operations and the ending of the war.



Facing tough winter in war-torn Austria, Viennese scratch for future provisions. At left, woman is shown picking up stray grain in harvested field, while at right another woman is pictured carrying home wood found in shelled forest.

DEMOBILIZATION:  
Point Cut

Asserting that no man would be kept just to maintain a big army, Gen. George C. Marshall revealed a stepped-up demobilization program providing for a further decrease of discharge points to 60 on November 1 following the October 1 slash to 70. At the same time, the total necessary for officers was to be cut to 75.

Marshall reviewed demobilization plans at a meeting with 300 congressmen at which he also affirmed receipt of General MacArthur's estimate of an occupation force of only 200,000 for Japan by next summer. Though MacArthur had reduced his estimate, Marshall said, General Eisenhower's figure of 400,000 for Germany remains the same.

Declaring that the present rate of releases has been determined solely by the availability of discharge facilities, Marshall said that all G.I.s without useful army work would be freed within three to four weeks. With the exhaustion of high point men by late winter, the army may further alter its demobilization program by releasing all men with two years of service.

ATOMIC TEST:  
On Battleship

Even while plans were being mapped in Washington, D. C., for the postwar fleet, naval officials prepared to carry out a test of the atomic bomb's effect on surface vessels 500 miles off conquered Japanese shores.

Target for the experiment, which might eventually lead to a redesign of surface vessels as followed by Billy Mitchell's test bombardment of the Virginia in 1923, will be the Jap battleship Nagato, with its 14-inch steel armor plate.

Although the restyling of warships after Mitchell's successful experiments led to their strengthening against air attack, they have remained vulnerable to underwater attack. So far, reports on atomic bombings have indicated the main force of the explosion is up and out, but naval chieftains also would like to determine any underwater effect.

RETAIL PRICING:  
Absorb Increases

Declaring that up to now retailers have not been squeezed by price control, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles reiterated government policy that dealers would have to absorb any increases in manufacturing costs in the reconversion period.

Rejecting a plea of a retailer group that such absorption would be uneconomic and unfair, Bowles

said that dealers' markups were not reduced during the war, and records show that profits soared under increased volume and lower operating costs. Whereas the profit margin of department stores stood at 1½ during the 1936-'39 period, it reached 12 per cent in 1944, he said.

Under OPA's pricing policy for manufacturers for the reconversion period, some increases will be permitted to allow for higher labor and material costs. Profit margins will be held to half the industry-wide average for larger businesses or prewar levels for smaller firms, however.

U. S. INCOME:  
1944 Peak

Figures compiled by the department of commerce show that total income payments to individuals in the United States in 1944 rose to a new high record of \$148,090,000,000. The largest percentage of this total, or \$19,345,000,000 went to individuals in New York state while the smallest percentage, or \$196,000,000 went to people in Nevada. The amounts differed among the various states because of the size of the population per capita income.

The average per capita income of all people of the United States in 1944 was \$1,117. The highest per capita income, or \$1,519, went to the people of New York state while the lowest per capita income, or \$528, went to the people of Mississippi.

The per capita income of the entire nation showed an increase of 107.2 per cent during the war period, 1939-1944. Increases among the states, however, were far from uniform, ranging from 29.3 per cent in the District of Columbia to 192.0 in North Dakota.

AIR TRANSPORT:  
Fast Service

Carrying over 50 passengers and cruising over 300 miles per hour, Lockheed Constellation airliners will soon be winging U. S. passengers across the country and from New York to Europe in about half a day, it was revealed.

At the same time that the Transcontinental and Western airlines announced its proposed European and cross-country schedules, the Eastern Air Lines reported purchase of 20 of the same craft to carry passengers from New York to Washington, D. C., and Boston in less than an hour; New York to Miami in 4½ hours, and Chicago to Miami in five hours. Pan-American Airways also chimed in with revelation of 118 new flight schedules for South America and a prospective New York to London service of 11 hours.

Popularization of aircraft by the war, and a steady reduction in travel rates, combined to promise record postwar aviation travel. With costs now almost at the level of first-class railroad fares, airliners looked for speedier flight and comfortable accommodations to help boost business.

PACIFIC:  
MacArthur Disputed

Taking sharp difference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's declaration in Tokyo that only 200,000 American troops may be needed for the Japanese occupation, Pres. Harry S. Truman feared for its effect on army demobilization plans and Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said that at this time it was difficult to forecast the eventual size of the force.

Basing his estimate upon the Japs' wholehearted effort at co-operation with his command, MacArthur's latest figure of 200,000 was a sharp reduction from the 400,000 recently projected and the 900,000 at first thought necessary. In making his statement, MacArthur said that the Japs' execution of his dictates through their governmental framework relieved the U. S. of establishing an elaborate military authority to perform the same tasks.

In seeking to offset expectations that MacArthur's announcement might lead to speedier demobilization, President Truman declared that the operation was not dependent upon occupation needs. Declaring army plans called for the release of 2,000,000 men by Christmas, Mr. Truman said that by January the discharge rate will rise to 25,000 daily.

Speaking for the state department, Acting Secretary Acheson asserted that the ultimate size of the occupation force will depend upon the scope of the job of eradicating the whole Jap war-making economy.

NAVY:  
Two-Ocean Dimension

A two-ocean fleet almost five times the size of the pre-Pearl Harbor force was proposed by naval chiefs at a hearing of the house naval committee.

Under the proposal advanced by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Fleet Admiral King, 300 ships would remain in active duty and another 100 would be kept in ready reserve. The remaining 680 vessels would be laid up but maintained in sea-going condition. A total of 500,000 enlisted men and 58,000 officers would be needed for the 300 active ships and planes and 815,000 to man the entire fleet.

For implementation of U. S. defenses, the navy recommended establishment or retention of major naval bases for the Pacific in the Aleutians, Hawaii, Canal Zone, Guam, Saipan, Tinian, the Bonin-Volcano island group, the Admiralties and Philippines. Atlantic posts would include Argentina in Newfoundland, Bermuda and Trinidad.

POSTWAR BUILDING:  
Lid Off

With removal of all building controls, government agencies bent themselves to the task of speeding up construction and at the same time keeping costs within bounds to head off an inflationary boom during the reconversion period.

As experts looked for the erection of 500,000 private dwellings next year and a peak of 800,000 in 1948, officials sought to increase the supply of scarce building materials, permitting wage and price boosts and priorities to break bottlenecks, if necessary. Inventory controls also were to be strengthened to prevent hoarding and creation of artificial shortages.

At the same time, OPA announced that it would tighten price control over building materials to counteract heavy demand, while federal credit agencies prepared to discourage loose financing in a market booming with home needs and prospects for high postwar employment.

## 16th Child Her Biggest



The mother of 15 children, Mrs. Francis Strohl's 16th child was an 18 lb. baby girl. The infant was one of the heaviest delivered, with a 25 pounder born in 1916 topping the record. 38 years old, Mrs. Strohl is a resident of Lawton, Pa.

WAR CRIMES:  
Try Nazis

Charged with systematic starvation and neglect of internees at the notorious Belsen concentration camp, 45 Nazi men and women tried to fight back at their war crimes trial conducted at a British military court in Lüneburg, Germany.

In seeking to defend themselves, the accused followed the line that most of the 40,000 prisoners in the camp were all habitual criminals, felons and homo-sexuals. Britons taking over the camp upon the Nazi collapse claimed that their experience showed it was not necessary to use force to govern the internees.

In first seizing the camp, the British counted 13,000 dead, and another 13,000 died later because their condition was beyond treatment, medical officers charged. Though supplies were obtainable in the immediate vicinity of the camp, no effort was made to procure provisions.

## Industry Takes Kindlier View of Oldsters

Because of their generally fine performance while "pinch-hitting" during the wartime labor shortage, older workers will find employment opportunities much broader in the postwar era than in prewar years, Northwestern National Life Insurance company found in a survey.

Hard-and-fast age limitations existing in the prewar era were pretty thoroughly broken down during the war and will stay broken in many fields, although most large concerns will conduct their most intensive recruiting in the 20 to 30 age group.

Many employers who have had unsatisfactory experiences with irresponsible young employees during the wartime labor shortage express

a definite preference for older workers, who are loyal and very dependable.

Personnel and employment executives generally divide older workers into two general groups in classifying wartime employment experience—those between the ages of 40 and 50, and those over 50.

In the 40 to 50 bracket, the prevailing report in both war goods and civilian industries is that such workers are adaptable and learn fairly quickly, and are satisfactory almost anywhere in the plant. Of employees over 50, a typical report from a large Cleveland war goods factory states that 75 per cent did their work well.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



# American Farmers to Continue High Production Goals in Satisfying Demands of the Entire World

## Peacetime Needs for Farm Products Assure Growers of Good Market

What will the impact of war's end mean to American agriculture?

That question has been raised with increasing frequency ever since Hirohito accepted President Truman's unconditional surrender terms and the Jap hordes have laid down their arms. It has brought in its train other questions: Will a farm slump occur? Will continued vast production smash prices? Will transition to peacetime schedules upset farm economy?

Three fairly definite answers have emerged and each is hearteningly reassuring to everyone who lives on or near a farm:

1. Demand for foods, fibers and oils will continue to require a high rate of farm production. The world must eat and American farmers must feed it.

2. Farm prices will not be deflated. The government has already guaranteed the farmer support prices for many of his products for one or two years after the war.

3. The farmer, unlike industry, is not faced with reconversion prob-

record year was 1942. Next was 1944 and indications are that this year will exceed 1943, so that 1945 may be the third best.

Credit for this epic achievement must go to the nation's farmers, but the contribution of the fertilizer industry should not be overlooked. Agricultural authorities estimate that more than 20 per cent of the crop production in the war years has been due to the use of fertilizers. The use of plant foods has been of essential importance to the food production program because it has enabled farmers to produce bigger crops on existing acres instead of having to plow up millions of acres of additional farm land. The saving in labor, equipment and man hours has been enormous.

Farm income during recent years has passed the peaks reached during and immediately after World War I. Prices are now near or above parity. Even if prices should come down to government-support levels—a drop of perhaps 15 per cent below present peaks—farm purchas-

Better soil management methods on a well-equipped and economically operated farm will prove safer in the long run than vast fields without efficient management.

The key to successful farming operations in postwar years will lie in increasing the per acre yield on existing crop land rather than in bringing additional acreage under cultivation, a recent statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee pointed out.

"In months to come the emphasis will be on reducing the cost of crop production per unit," the statement sets forth. "That means making every acre do a better crop producing job."

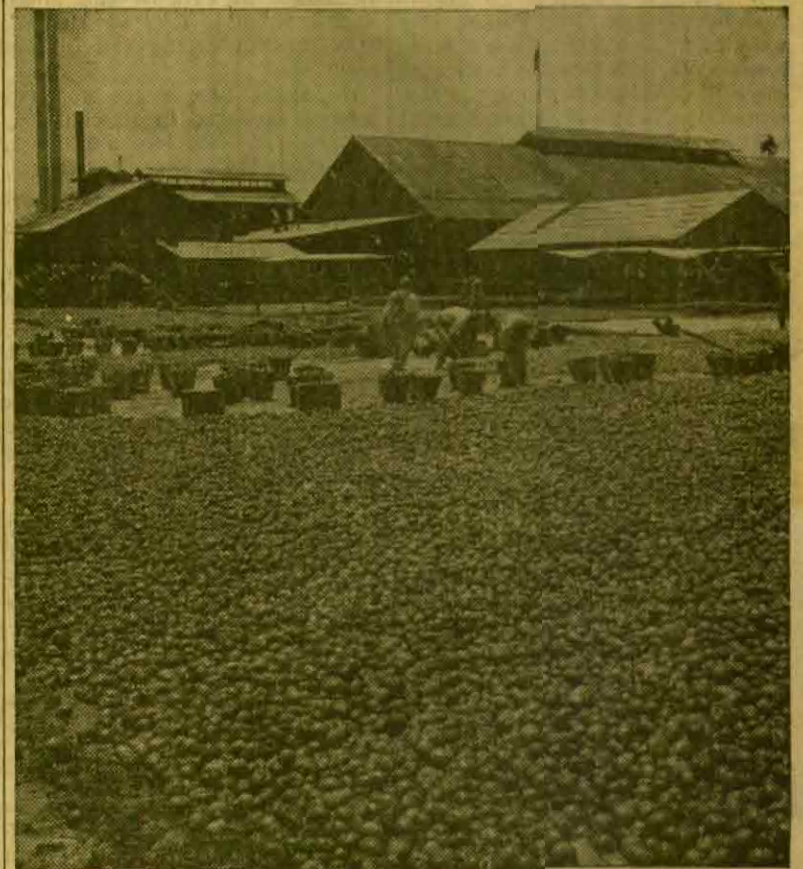
"In every community there are farmers who increased their wartime crop output as high as 50 per cent, without increasing the cultivated area by one single acre. In every case the larger yield was the result of adopting good soil fertility practices. The experience of these farmers can be profitably followed by their neighbors in their peacetime operations. Their soil-conserving methods not only prevented waste of fertility, but actually have helped restore it."

"Such methods include growing legumes to enrich the soil's nitrogen and organic matter supply, the use of adequate quantities of mixed fertilizers containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, liming, contour plowing and a limiting, so far as possible, of soil-depleting crops."

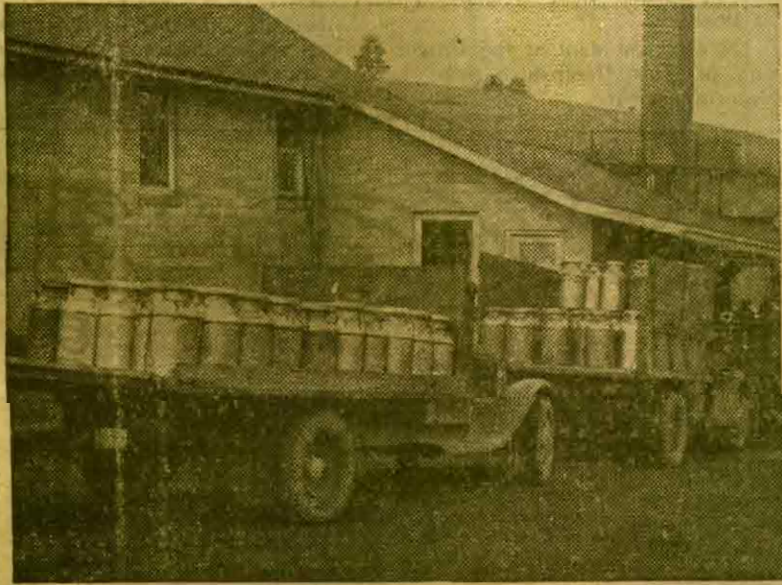
The matter of soil fertility replenishment will have an important bearing on the peacetime continuation of farm prosperity. If the nation's farms are to be kept productive, a vast soil-rebuilding job lies immediately ahead.

How important this is may be understood from a recent report issued by the Soil Conservation Service of the department of agriculture which estimated that nearly one billion acres—more than 90 per cent of the nation's farmlands—need soil conservation treatment to protect them from erosion and to maintain their fertility.

Wartime crop goals used up the soil's resources of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash faster than they could be replaced in spite of the fact that the fertilizer industry broke all previous production records. Farmers have realized that this wartime drain on their soil's fertility level



The war production of garden crops reached a new high. The demand will continue for some time. New varieties, improved soil fertilization and new equipment will aid the farmer in repeating his record production of these crops.



Increased production of dairy and poultry products has been little short of a miracle. Better breeding, feeding and management has been the answer. Even greater results can be expected in the next few years.

lems. His job is growing crops and he needs no different set of tools to accomplish his objectives.

All of these factors eliminate the possibility of a sudden crash in farm income.

Farm economists are agreed there will be no immediate cutback in production despite the end of the war. In the months to come, domestic and military needs of the United States plus the relief demands from liberated areas in Europe and the Pacific will take all the food this nation can produce.

With vast areas of Europe and Asia laid waste, American farmers will be called on to produce and keep on producing. It may be years before the ravaged countries can come back anywhere near to normal. In the meantime American farmers have a big job ahead to help keep whole continents alive and healthy. During this same time the United States itself must be fed.

As demobilization of our armed forces proceeds, there will be less need for the various services to have great stocks of food in reserve. That will tend to increase civilian supplies as well as permit better distribution.

With industrial reconversion getting the green light, the dislocation of workers caused by war contract cutbacks may be of much shorter duration than has been anticipated. That means more peacetime civilian jobs. One thing the war demonstrated was that if the entire nation is at work, there is no major farm surplus problem.

The greatest crops in history have been produced during the war. The

ing power will be enormous. The farmer has a higher amount to spend out of his income than other wage earners, for the reason that less of his income is required for rent, food and fuel than is the case with city dwellers. Six million farm families comprising approximately 30 million people having a gross income in excess of 20 billion dollars a year will be a factor of tremendous importance to America's peacetime economy.

Just as significant as agriculture's high income rate in recent years is the fact that the farmer has been laying aside a good portion of his savings in war bonds to spend for essentials in years to come. Clearly the farmer has emerged from the war in a stronger position than he was at its start.

To maintain that position the farmer should do some straight thinking and planning. Two things are especially important: 1—He should avoid overexpansion through the purchase of additional land in the peace years ahead; 2—He should make immediate plans to repair the damage to his soil's fertility level which the vast war crop production quotas have caused.

The experience of the last war with its farm land boom and subsequent collapse should be a reminder that the American farmer should not go in for more land than he can successfully handle. Farm land prices have already risen dangerously toward inflation levels. Farsighted agricultural authorities are urging farmers to "keep their shirts on" and steer clear of the pitfalls of land speculation.

## Industrial Reconversion Getting in Fast Strides

The war contractor who loses his job of working for the government is in a much better financial position for his immediate reconversion needs than the worker deprived of employment by wholesale contract cancellations. It was early realized by some leaders that provision must be made to enable manufacturers with their working capital tied up in war contracts to obtain use of such capital at the earliest possible moment. Consequently the Office of

Contract Settlement has been working long hours to speed up these settlements.

Reconversion Director Snyder reports that about 80,000 contractors and their employees have been trained in special courses and know about settlement procedure. Provision has been made also for the contractors to obtain government guaranteed loans to free funds frozen by contract cancellations. In addition the treasury department

has moved forward the time for obtaining tax rebates by big business which will add to the 30 billions of stored up funds now in the hands of the large corporations for peacetime expansion and production.

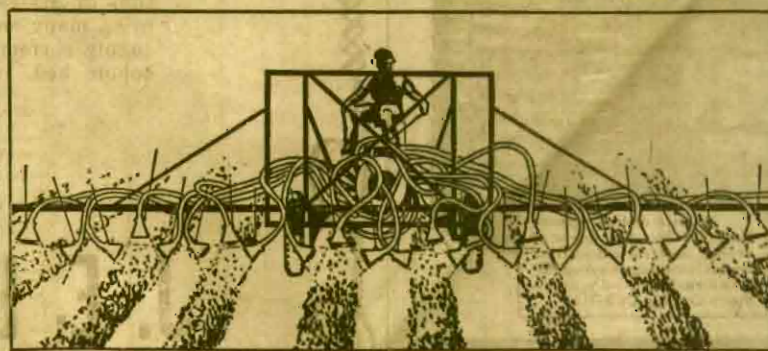
But no farsightedness has been apparent in planning for the reconversion of the millions of wartime workers held to their posts by manpower controls . . . at least no legislation has shown up on the statute books.

## German Ordnance Had 94 Mile Shell, Yanks Find

CHICAGO. — In examining German secret weapons, army ordnance experts have discovered a new type of ammunition designed for ranges of 94 miles, according to Col. John Slezak, chief of the Chicago Ordnance district.

Investigators have uncovered a German-developed gun about 32 inches in diameter and capable of firing a 5-ton shell.

Ordnance officers, conducting investigations at Hillersleben and Bad Blankenburg, large German research centers, also found a projectile which, though fired from a gun, becomes rocket-propelled after leaving the gun.



Farmers will find many new types of machinery within the next few months. Among these will be the new harvesters, manure spreaders, tractors, jeeps, hay makers, planters, pickers and sprayers.

One design is in reality a man-

made cyclone being used to combat bugs and insects. Known as the cyclone duster, the length of the boom is 27 feet but folds forward to 9 feet. The entire boom is adjustable for height from the ground to accommodate different crops.



## NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

ROBERT D. ROUSSEAU, Storekeeper 1-C, of Newmarket, has been awarded a commendation by the supply officer in command of the Naval Supply Depot on Guam.

Arriving at Guam on September 17, 1944, Storekeeper Rousseau was attached to the Tumon Bay aviation gasoline tank farm. Among his jobs was the testing of the vital aviation gasoline for contamination by water; since a great quantity of the fuel was piped from ship to shore across the sands of the bay. He was further responsible for maintaining proper records of inventory, receipts, and issues of aviation gasoline to all forces.

With the growth of the farm, tanks were enlarged and expanded until today he is responsible for millions of gallons of aviation gasoline, and has worked unlimited hours in the efficient upkeep of the tank farm.

Now at home after being discharged from the Navy September 1, at Sun Valley, Idaho, is NORMAN MORIN, Seaman 1-C, USN, son of Mrs. Louisa Morin of Central street.

He entered the Navy March 4, 1943 and spent one year, four months, and 24 days on overseas duty.

TECH. SGT. ALBERT PIECUCH, USAAF, of the Durham road, is at his home for a furlough of 12 days after returning from overseas service in the European theatre. He is scheduled to be discharged October 10 at Fort Devens, Mass.

Sergeant Piecuch holds the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal, European theatre ribbon with seven battle stars, Presidential Unit citation with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the American theatre ribbon. Crew chief of a C-47 cargo plane in the Troop Carrier command, he left

for overseas in May of 1943. He entered the service on December 18, 1941.

Enjoying a 12 day furlough at his home, preparatory to being discharged at Fort Devens, Mass., is T-5 KAROL F. ("CHARLIE") GONET, USA, of the New Durham Point road.

He spent four years and two months overseas, in Hawaii.

ROBERT FILION, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Filion of Nichols avenue, left Friday to enter recruit training in the Navy. He was graduated from Newmarket High school last June.

ROMEO C. LOISELLE, Shipfitter, 1-C, USNR, of 195 Main street, has been released from service, according to the latest listing furnished by Naval Separation Center at Boston.

Home for 15 days is TECH. SGT. EDWARD J. DOSTIE, USAAF, who came here from Chanute Field, Ill. He returned to the United States in June from a German prisoner of war camp in Austria.

He is scheduled to report October 14 to Grenier Field, Manchester, for further duty.

CAPT. MELVIN B. KIMBALL, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Kimball of the New Durham Point road, spent the week-end at his home from the Galveston Army Air Field, Galveston, Tex.

Captain Kimball is presently engaged in administrative work.

FRED GROCHMAL, Aviation Machinist's Mate 2CC, USN, arrived at his home Tuesday to spend a 28 day leave after ten and one half months of duty in the Pacific sector.

He holds the Distinguished Fly-

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

## VFW AUXILIARY

All members of the VFW Auxiliary are asked to meet at the Hall at 10:00 o'clock next Sunday morning to attend mass at the Holy Rosary church in a body.

## BM 2-C WOOD IN HOSPITAL

According to a Navy news release BM 2-c Edward C. Wood is listed as a patient at the U. S. Naval hospital at Chelsea, Mass. Mr. Wood son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wood of 18 Hobart street, has been in the service for 38 months and has served aboard the USS Coral and the PC 1171. He wears the ATO and ETO service ribbons.

## FURLOUGH

Pvt. Ernest Letendre is on a 12 day furlough from his base in Geo-

ing Cross, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters Okinawa campaign ribbon with one Oak Leaf Cluster, American theatre ribbon, and Southwest Pacific ribbon with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He is to report to Boston at the conclusion of his leave.

Now stationed on the northwest tip of Japan is PAUL ROUSSEAU, Water Tender 3-C, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rousseau of 7 Spring street.

His ship left the Aleutians on September 21 and hit a typhoon en route, which caused slight damage to the ship and delayed its arrival in Japan.

Two brothers who were overseas together in England at a B-17

orgia and is visiting his family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letendre of Walnut avenue. Another son, Platoon Sgt. Ostave Letendre, stationed at Camp Lejeune, has been assigned to recruiting duty.

## 4000 ATTEND

National Champion Babe Tancrede of Woonsocket R. I., won the feature 20-mile race before nearly 4,000 spectators at Granite State Park Speedway Sunday afternoon as the American Motorcyclist association resumed racing after a four-year war enforced layoff.

Tancrede battled with Jimmy Chann of Bridgeton, N. J., for Class A honors, while Whitey West erberg of Springfield, Mass., captured the Class B event. Chann won the time trials.

bomber base of the Eighth Air Force are now enjoying furloughs at their home, 5 Spring street and are awaiting discharge from the service.

They are MASTER SGT. EDWARD A. BERGERON, USAAF, line chief, and MASTER SGT. WALTER H. BERGERON, USAAF crew chief.

MALCOLM V. SMITH, USA, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Victor H. Smith of 18 Woodman avenue, Durham, has been promoted to captain in Italy. He is stationed at the Peninsular Base Headquarters at Leghorn.

He was a student at the University of New Hampshire prior to entering service.

## SCRUTON THIRD

In the "free for all" cattle pulling contest at Deerfield Fair, winners were: Leon H. Viets, East Granby, Conn., 7,000 pounds, six feet; second, Leon H. Viets, same weight, six feet (did not contest as owned both yoke); and third, Frank Scruton, Rochester, same weight, 30 1/2 inches.

## NEW DURHAM STORE

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Baker of Manchester have purchased the grocery store owned by Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Hayes and have taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes have conducted the store since 1937 when they purchased it from Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Rollins. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have leased the Loesch house for the winter.

## CONSOLIDATION

War Price and Rationing Board 14.7.1 located in the Masonic building on Hanson street has assumed the duties of the boards at Somersworth and Wolfeboro which were closed Friday night.

Mrs. Louise McGreal of Somersworth comes to the Rochester Board as price specialist, Mrs. D. B. Burkett as information clerk and Mrs. Melida Dumont as generalist.

The Rochester board will continue to serve the residents of Farmington and other towns in the area served heretofore, in addition to the area served by the Somersworth board. Wallace Hussey remains as chairman of the board, and Hood Spencer as clerk.

Albert O. "Buster" Palmer received his discharge at Santa Fe, New Mexico, the first of the week. He had been in for 28 months.

ENJOY ITS  
**FRESH FRUIT FLAVOR!**

DRINK  
**Orange-Crush**

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

and...  
**FEEL FRESH!**



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

**ASK FOR A Crush**

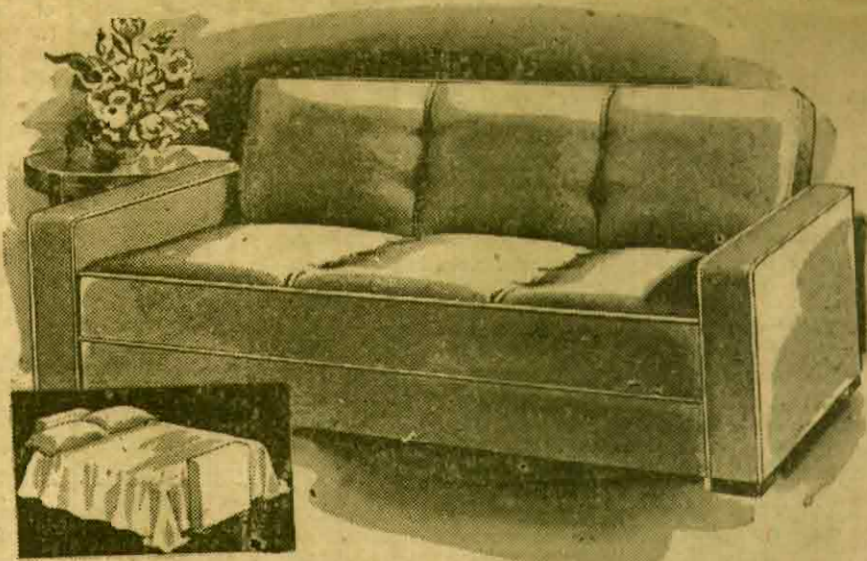
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**COCHeco BOTTLING COMPANY**

ESTABLISHED 1890

Summer Street

Rochester, N. H.



**Spring-Filled Sofa Beds!**

**BEST SELECTION IN THE CITY!**

The selection of a sofa bed is such an important matter that every housewife will want to see our large and complete selection of styles. You will find handsome spring filled sofa beds in so many smart designs that your choice will be easy. They supply perfect comfort by day or night — open to a luxurious double bed.

**\$59.50 UP**

ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS

**J. E. LOTHROP PIANO CO.**

FRANKLIN SQUARE

DOVER, N. H.



## NEWMARKET HI-LIGHTS

by

"Totle" Bouras &amp; Clifton J. Thompson

### SENIOR DOUBLE-TALK

"Today We Launch—Where Shall We Anchor?"

The Senior class room squad has recently changed to: Boards, Norma Neal; windows Edmund Branch; waste basket, Ernest Eldredge; floor inspection, "W." Stapleford.

It seems that Dotty is going to get hitched in "The Little Church Around the Corner." Unknown to all but a few is who the groom will be.

The Seniors wonder why the problem of class "fusser" cannot be solved.

The topic of discussion of the Seniors in the study halls seems to be the "going to college" question. They are interested in the most convenient, the cheapest and the college that can best suit their particular needs.

We see Kurt is not using the car as a means of transportation to school, but he certainly enjoys the walk.

Warren Philbrick witnessed a car turning completely over in front of his house Monday morning.

It was reported today that the "Swingsters" are going to cut some records for station WHEB of Portsmouth in the near future. The set-up will be: Francis DeAngelis, trumpet; Roy Bouse, clarinet; Kurt Brandt, drums; and "Danny," the good-looking fellow from Exeter, at the piano. It seems that Kurt cooked up the idea with the head of the WHEB music department.

In the World Problems class under Mr. Foster, the class is divided into two groups for debating. Last week they debated on "Education in Japan" and Al Tolchinsky was chairman. This debate lasted two days and some are still arguing.

This week the debate will be on "The New Government of England" with Kurt Brandt as chairman.

Kurt spent last week-end in Boston and his whereabouts there have not been revealed.

Al's hand is coming along O. K. and it looks as though it is nearly all healed. He had the stitches removed and is using Epsom salts on it.

The Seniors have already begun work on paying their class dues. If you have not already paid your dues, please do so now by contacting Al Tolchinsky, class treasurer.

### NEWS IN AND AROUND NEWMARKET HIGH

#### TRUE LOVE

Last night I held a lovely hand,  
A hand so soft and neat  
I thought my heart would burst  
with joy,  
So wildly did it beat.

No other hand unto my heart  
Could greater solace bring  
Than the dear hand I held last  
night—  
Four aces and a king.

While walking down Elm street we notice David Mongeon spends every evening sitting on the steps of Kruczek's apartments. Oh yes—Peggy West lives there.

Recently in a test of the Algebra II class, only four students received a passing mark. What's up?

School now begins one hour and fifteen minutes later than it did a week ago. After setting the clocks back an hour school starts fifteen minutes later, now at 8:30. Dismissal is at 1:45.

Joe Wojnar's "car" was a convenient resting place during the dance at Rockingham Saturday night.

Dot and Al Tolchinsky seem to be going to Haverhill and Lawrence every week-end. What seems to be the attraction?

#### Weekly Limerick:

(We have found a limerick which may apply to any one in the chemistry class if they don't hurry up and learn something. Let's hope Stape doesn't use this as a prescription.)

There was once a student of Chem  
Who was bothered by coughing  
and phlegm

He thought he could cure it

By acid sulphuric

Requiescat in peace Amen.

#### Weekly Problem:

Each week there will appear here a problem with the answer to be given the following week. All problems are submitted by students of the Junior and Senior classes. This week's problem is by Al Tolchinsky.

A train which is a mile long consisting of 60 cars, including the engine, is moving at 60 miles per hour. How long will it take for the train to go through a tunnel one mile long? Answer in nearest whole seconds.

Don't forget Wednesday is War Bond and Stamp Day. Help put our soldiers back on their feet by supplying them with much-needed medical equipment. If 90 per cent of the school buys one Stamp each we will be eligible to fly the Minute Man flag over our school.

So get on the ball and help meet our quota of \$1,360 by Christmas to purchase a fully-equipped medical car.

The school lunches are very good this year, and some say they are better than those of last year.

The seventh and eighth grades have been enjoying softball, football and basketball the last period of the day. The boys are under the direction of Mr. Foster assisted by Ernie Eldredge and Kurt Brandt. The girls are directed by Miss Stubb, assisted by Clara Malek.

A certain fellow's truck has become pretty popular with the Durham Side girls. Last week-end the five girls piled into the truck and

### REOPEN LOCAL RESTAURANT

Reopened on Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock was the lunchroom on Main street formerly operated by Theodore Filion.

The restaurant is under the new management of Jerry Jordan, a discharged veteran of World War II who spent two and one half years in the Army Air Forces.

His father, John L. Jordan, is chef. Mr. Jordan has been employed in the same capacity at the Phillips Exeter academy, University of New Hampshire, and the Emma Willard school at Troy, N. Y.

went to the Rochester Fair, and the weekend before went to Dover in the same truck for a movie and bowling.

How about it, Daniel, how's your truck holding out?

Five prizes were won by Newmarket High students at the Deerfield Fair held last week, according to Miss Bickford, who entered a group of N. H. S. exhibits at the Fair.

Prizes won included: Blue ribbon, embroidered tablecloth by Beatrice Dennett; blue ribbon, jelly by Freshman-Sophomore girls; red ribbon, notebooks of Sophomore biology class; blue ribbon, notebooks of Junior-Senior home economics class; red ribbon, sewing by seventh grade girls.

A School Service club has been organized by Miss Lefebvre with the following officers: President, Rita Baillargeon; vice president, Al Tolchinsky; secretary-treasurer Peggy West.

Activities of the organization have not yet been outlined but plans are in progress.

A few of the Durham Side girls seem to have had quite a time about a certain phone call from New York. The girls gave their names as "Judy Jerry, Joyce Mickey and Marie." Who are these girls??

Present time schedule of the periods in school according to the new set-up begun on Monday:

First period—8:35, 9:15; second—9:16, 9:56; third—9:57, 10:37; fourth—10:38, 11:18; fifth—11:19, 11:59; sixth—12:22, 1:02; seventh—1:03, 1:43. Lunch period from 12 noon to 12:20.

Some forgot to set their clocks back an hour Saturday night, and were late for church on Sunday. Saturday night we gained the hour of sleep we lost in '43, when War Time went into effect.

A large group from school attended the motorcycle races at Dover Sunday afternoon. The Granite State Park speedway in feature 20-mile race was won by Babe Tancrede of Woonsocket, R. I.

"Red" gave a group of fellows quite a ride home from the dance at Rockingham Saturday night in his Hupp Eight truck.

The Chemistry club met Wednesday. Edmund Branch, Kurt Brandt

Johanne Russell and Lois Kent are in charge of the next meeting to be held Wednesday.

The Dramatics club under Miss Riley is divided into three groups with a total membership of 50. Each member is required to attend one outside play at the University of New Hampshire as a group.

Each group is electing a director a sub-director and a secretary-treasurer plus a nominating committee. The nominating committees will meet to nominate two Seniors for president, two Juniors for vice president, two Sophomores for secretary, and two names from any of the three classes for treasurer. The names will be left on the board of room four and every member will vote Monday go in and vote for each of the four officers.

Group I met Monday to elect Peggy Cook as director; Virginia Bloom, sub-director; and Margie Hale, secretary-treasurer. Their nominating committee consists of Norma Neal and Olive Ham.

Group II met Tuesday to elect Norma Neal, director; Audrey Hillbourne, sub-director; Lorraine Poulin, secretary-treasurer; Theresa Hamel and Johanne Russell, nominating committee.

Group II met Wednesday and elected: Director, Caroline Wadziewicz; sub-director, Sophie Puchlopek; secretary-treasurer, Mary Ryan; nominating committee, Dorothy Zwiercan and Ann Wardman.

### MISS HALEY WED TO NAVY MAN

Miss Muriel L. Haley, daughter of Mrs. Edna Haley of the Packers Falls road, and Ralph M. Knight, Motor Machinists' Mate 2-C, USN, son of Mrs. Mary Tollinger of Indianapolis, Ind., were married on Friday afternoon at the chapel in the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Comdr. Chester Hults, USN, performed the double ring ceremony.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the White Mountains following a reception at the home of the bride.

The bride is employed at the Office of Internal Revenue in Portsmouth. She was graduated from Newmarket High school in 1941 and from McIntosh Business College in Dover in 1942.

The bridegroom has been in the Navy six years and spent 18 mos. in the Pacific. He is now stationed at Portsmouth.

## HELP WANTED!

### Many Jobs Open For Immediate Hiring

-- ALSO --

### We Are Opening Our Third Factory Oct. 15

### 200 Skilled & Unskilled Operators Needed

### GOOD PAY YEAR AROUND EMPLOYMENT

### Register At Once!

## Sam Smith Shoe Co.

Newmarket, N. H.

Tel. 88

### 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.



## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

A PROFITABLE BUSINESS can now be yours. Pleasant, easy work at home. Start small—grow big. FREE particulars. D. J. RICHARDS, R. 5, Slippery Rock, Pa.

### MISCELLANEOUS

FOXES—Nine in one day. Trap alyest furbearers. Particulars free. Guaranteed. Write ESTABROOK, Sherburne Cir., Vt.

**SPICE ASSORTMENT**  
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, imitation black-white pepper and cinnamon. Send \$2 plus 10c in stamps to "SPICE HOUSE, 1195 Mass. Ave., Arlington 74, Mass." Complete assortment will be mailed at once.

**FOR SALE**—Baled soft wood shavings. Carload lots only. Write PLUS PROD. UTS., P. O. 75, Montreal, Canada.

**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. FRANK P. VALIS, Dept. 1, 3301 Harrison Ave., Brookfield, Illinois.

**METAL FIREPROOF BOND BOX**. Made for 30mm shell. 10"x4"x7" high. 75c each plus postage. ANDLER, 10 Dorrance St., Charlestown, Mass.

### REAL ESTATE—MISC.

**GENERAL STORE BUILDING**, gas station, 9-room dwelling, barn, 2-car garage and 5 acres of land. Price \$12,000. CARLTON WHITEHEAD, Woodsville, N. H.

**TOURIST BUSINESS**, consisting of main building 50x35 ft., domestic quarters and cabins nestled among pine trees, surrounded by 8 acres of land on route 10. If you are interested in an exceptional investment see this property at once. CARLTON WHITEHEAD, Woodsville, N. H.

### WANTED TO BUY

CASH PAID for old stamp collections and letters with stamps dated before 1890, also old folded letters.

N. A. HOYT  
8 Lowell St., North Billerica, Mass.

## Advertisements Mean A Saving to You

USE **666**  
COLD PREPARATIONS  
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS  
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

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

CONTAINS 6 DOCTOR-PRESCRIBED MEDICINES IN EASY-TO-TAKE TABLETS  
34 years of Satisfaction  
AT ALL DRUG STORES 10c-35c-75c

## Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

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

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—2 39—45

## Kidneys Must Work Well—

For You To Feel Well

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

## DOAN'S PILLS

Hear 'em Crackle

Kellogg's

**RICE KRISPIES**

"The Grains Are Great Foods"

Kellogg

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

Kellogg's  
**RICE KRISPIES**

## STRONG HUSKY YOUNGSTERS

thanks to this  
**HIGH ENERGY TONIC**



Many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's Emulsion because it's rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building oil children need for proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth, sturdy bodies. Helps build up resistance to colds too if diet is A&D deficient. Buy Scott's today! All druggists.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

## CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## NO MORE ARTHRITIS

Are arthritic joints "killing" you? Do you feel miserable enough to die? I did! But I cured myself. No pills. No braces. Send \$1 for my story. Simple directions. Let me help you too.

H. WELLRY  
343 Chandler - Worcester 2, Mass.

## PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

### PAZO IN TUBES!

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

**SUPPOSITORIES TOO!** Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN Ann Sothern's 8-months-old daughter, Patricia, is old enough to aspire to fill her mother's shoes, she'll have a complete set of "Maisie" films and airshow recordings to study. Mama (who is Mrs. Robert Sterling in private life), has had each of her "Maisie" movies reduced to 16 mm. sound film for her daughter's library. And since she started the Wednesday night CBS radio series she's had special recordings made of each broadcast. Incidentally, the latest popularity rating of the "Maisie" broadcasts shows a marked increase over the previous survey—in fact, a gain of nearly 3,000,000 listeners in a single month!

Lt. Wayne Morris has returned to his screen career at Warner Bros. with a brand new contract. He enlisted in the navy immediately after Pearl Harbor, and earned his commission while in the service. A



WAYNE MORRIS

fighter pilot with seven enemy planes to his credit, he's won plenty of decorations, among them the Distinguished Flying Cross with two stars and the Air Medal.

When you see Jose Iturbi dashing around on that motorcycle in "Anchors Aweigh" he's just being natural. He drives that same vehicle just that way around the studio all the time—and nobody'll ride with him, not for love, money, or even a new contract.

Una O'Connor, one of Hollywood's most versatile character actresses, makes a good bit of extra money each year by doing the crying for screen babies who refuse to wail when the director wants them to. She calls this extra-curricular profit "tear money" and invests it in war bonds. The voice of the weeping infant in "Christmas in Connecticut" is hers; she also has an on-stage role in the picture.

Tuesday night on NBC is dedicated to laughter. There's Amos 'n Andy at 9:00 p. m., E.P.T.; "A Date with Judy" precedes them, and a climax is reached with Fibber McGee and Molly following.

Danny O'Neil has been signed for his first network commercial series as star of the new Powder Box theater, beginning October 11, Thursday nights on CBS. The series replaces "Rhythm, Romance and Ripley." Evelyn Knight and Jim Ameche are also featured.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Extras who kissed Shirley Temple in the kissing booth sequence of Columbia's "Kiss and Tell" were paid \$16.50 a day—those who merely stood in line got \$10.50. . . . RKO is so enthusiastic about Frankie Carle's first picture, "Riverboat Rhythm," that he'll be starred in a bandleader story. . . . According to the latest Hooper survey, "Mr. District Attorney" ranks second in popularity among all radio programs.

## Soldier's Stripe Taken From Ancient Heraldry

Why do American noncommissioned officers wear their stripes a different way from British noncommissioned officers? And which is the right way?

The soldier's stripe is borrowed from ancient Heraldry in which it was known as a chevron. The chevron represented the roof rafters, or the gable, of a house. It appeared on the coat of arms of a nobleman as the defender of his house. Later it became a mark of soldierly rank.

British noncommissioned officers wear the stripe "gable-down," so to speak, and Americans wear it "gable-up." There is no particular point in saying that one way is right and the other wrong; but the American way is the original chevron-way.

## FOR SALE

IN SOUTHERN VERMONT

125 Tons of Hay

100 Tons of Silage

Will rent modern barn for feeding out hay and silage if required. Can tie up 40 or more head of cattle—Western Newspaper Union, 144 High St., Boston, Mass.

## SADDLERS AND PONIES

all-purpose saddle horses for general use; also fancy three and five-gaited, cow ponies, buck-fair broods, hunters and palominos. Large ponies, Welsh and Hackneys, large, medium and very small Shetlands; shipped singly in crates by express. How old are children you want pony for? Your entire satisfaction fully guaranteed. HOWARD CHANDLER, Chariton, Iowa.



## Here's why NO ENGINE is Complete without an OIL FILTER

TODAY, more than ever, no engine is complete without an oil filter . . . because a properly-designed oil filter saves costly repairs, gives top operating economy, lengthens the life of your car, truck, tractor or stationary engine. Fram Oil & Motor Cleaners filter out dirt, grit, carbon, sludge, abrasives and other harmful contaminants . . . keep motor oil visually clean. Thus Fram saves motors and money . . . helps keep your equipment on the job.

### MOTOR EXPERTS USE FRAM

Millions of Fram filters and cartridges are used by our armed forces . . . while Fram is standard equipment on more than 75 famous makes of car, truck, tractor, bus, marine, Diesel and stationary engines. Experts agree on Fram!

**FRAM CORPORATION**  
PROVIDENCE 16, R. I.



BUY MORE BONDS  
KEEP THE BONDS YOU HAVE!

## FRAM Oil and Motor Cleaner

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

## TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES

Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints

What you NEED is

## SLOAN'S LINIMENT





## Patterson Replaces Secretary Stimson



Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, left, who has been named by President Truman to succeed Secretary Stimson, right, as secretary of war. This was the seventh cabinet change since President Truman took office. Patterson was made undersecretary while training in the field with the New York National Guard. He has been in charge of army production.

## Promise Delivery of Thousands of Tires



Tires, thousands of them, are shown moving out of the huge plants of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, to civilian users everywhere. The reconversion from military to civilian tire production was almost immediate, and first line tires will flow, in ever-increasing quantities, to the civilian market.

## Calling Tokyo Taxi



Bob Cromie of Chicago is experiencing language difficulty as he dickers with a Japanese rickshaw boy for a ride in the ruined capital. Price has doubled since surrender.

## Back to the Islands



Paul V. McNutt, shown as he was sworn in as commissioner of the Philippines, a position that he held before the fall to the Japanese after Pearl Harbor attack. His appointment met with the approval of the Philippine government and liberated people.

## Tokyo Lying in Ruins Struggles Back to New Life



This bombed-out area in the heart of Tokyo, near the Imperial palace, shows the devastating results of American fire bombing attacks. Each section of the city is responsible for clearing away its own debris and the Japanese have been ordered to do a good job.

## 'Baby Star' Weds G.I.



Seventeen-year-old film star Shirley Temple, former baby star of the movies, shown in her bridal dress as she was married to Sgt. John G. Agar Jr. of Chicago. The groom, 24, is a member of the U. S. air force, still on active duty.

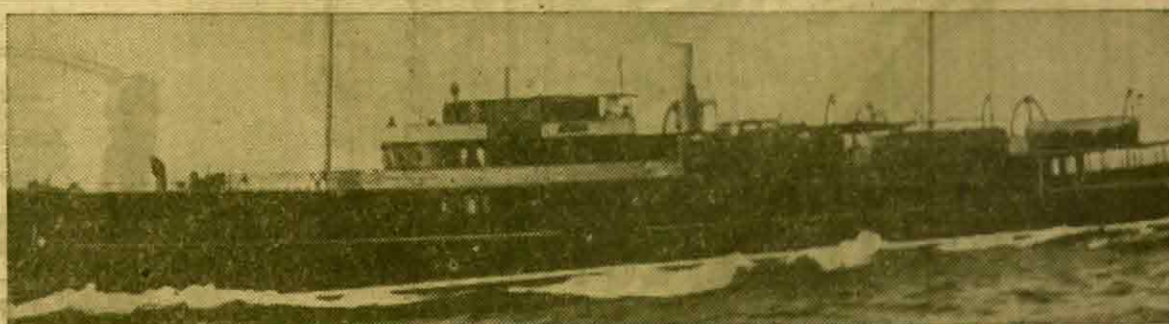
## Named to Investigate Pearl Harbor



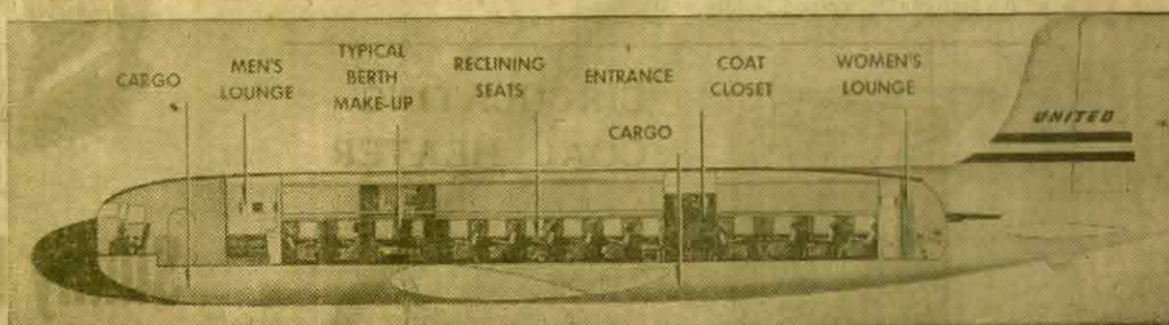
The joint congressional committee named to investigate the Pearl Harbor disaster of December 7, 1941, is composed of, from left to right: Senators Alben W. Barkley (Dem., Ky.), Walter F. George (Dem., Ga.), Scott Lucas (Dem., Ill.), Homer Ferguson (Rep., Mich.) and Ralph Brewster (Rep., Maine).



House members of the committee include, left to right: Representatives Jere Cooper (Dem., Tenn.), J. Bayard Clark (Dem., N. C.), John W. Murphy (Dem., Pa.), Frank B. Keefe (Rep., Wis.) and Bertrand Gearhart (Rep., Calif.). The committee may also investigate conditions on the Philippine Islands.



The 243-foot luxury yacht, the Willamsburg, which will be used by President Truman as his floating White House.



The newest in sky comfort is the 300-mile-an-hour Douglas DC-6, to be used from coast to coast.



## Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

### SERVICE NEWS

Sgt. Edward A. Miesowicz, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miesowicz of South Main street, is at home on furlough after service in the European theatre and is scheduled to receive his discharge soon. He docked in New York City September 28 aboard the U. S. S. Santa Maria.

Recent visitors of the Polish club included T-5 Karol F. ("Charlie") Goent USA, William Sprayberry Boatwain's Mate 1-C, USN, Second Lt. L. Alfred Hendzel, USAAF, and John S. Pohopek, Machinist's Mate 2-C, USN.

Recently discharged from the Army were Sgt. Stephen Kleczek and Pvt. Neljo Jakubowski.

Pvt. Stephanie R. Hamel, Wac, has been transferred to Chico, Cal., from an Army base in Georgia.

### POLISH CLUB ITEMS

"Too much sun" was the excuse of Joseph Shina, who was supposed to go fishing early Sunday morning.

There will be a social and dance in the Polish hall Saturday evening, Oct. 6, for members and their

guests.

Edward Ross was a spectator at the motorcycle races at Granite State Park Speedway in Dover on Sunday afternoon. We understood Eddie was supposed to have raced his "bike."

## Women's Club Plans Banquet, First Meeting Wednesday

A hostess banquet will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. by the Newmarket Women's club, in the vestry of the Community church. The first business meeting of the year also will be held at this time.

Speakers scheduled to address the meeting include Francis Malloy, coach of Portsmouth High school, Mrs. Habron H. Hoper of Rye, Portsmouth district chairman of the Women's clubs, Miss Ruth Stimson, county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Mabel Smith of Durham. Mrs. Smith will speak on the topic, "Organizing a Reading Circle," which is to be done under the direction of Mrs. Lola Smith.

The Home Economics department of the club is to be in charge of the program, under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Dalton.

Forthcoming activities of the organization were listed as follows: October, 31, Halloween party in town hall; November 14, open

meeting with Mayor Mary C. Dondero of Portsmouth as speaker; December 6, breakfast broadcast; December 12, Christmas musical program.

## Announce Betrothal Of Newfields Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred S. Bradford of Newfields announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Ruth a Bradford, to Pfc. Charles W. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cunningham of Rockingham Junction.

Private Cunningham is now at Presque Isle, Me., and had served in Bermuda for a time. Miss Bradford is a member of the Senior class at Robinson seminary in Exeter.

## Community Guild Outlines Program

The Community guild met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred B. Philbrick, South Main St.

It was announced that the members will sew for the Exeter hospital as has been the custom for the last few years.

The regular afternoon meetings for the transaction of business and sewing will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

The following program was an-

nounced for the coming year: October 25, annual harvest supper; November 16, Family Night, potluck supper and entertainment; December 7, Christmas fair and supper; January 8, annual business meeting; January evening meeting, Family Night with potluck supper and penny sale; February, Father and Son banquet and entertainment; March, open date; April, spring salad supper; May, outing for guild members.

The guild has contributed the sum of 100 to the new heating plant to be installed in the Community church.

The next meeting is to be held November 6 at the home of Mrs. Walter Webb, South Main street.

### First Church of Christ Scientist

"UNREALITY" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, October 7.

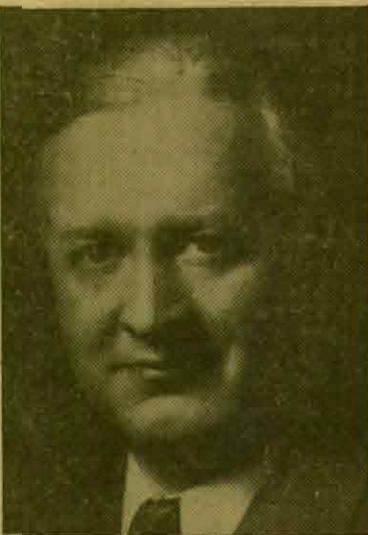
The Golden Text is: "Thou art my portion, O Lord: . . . Through thy precepts I get understanding therefore I hate every false way." (Ps. 119:57 104).

Church services, Dover, 604 Central avenue.

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

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

## THOUGHT FOR FOOD

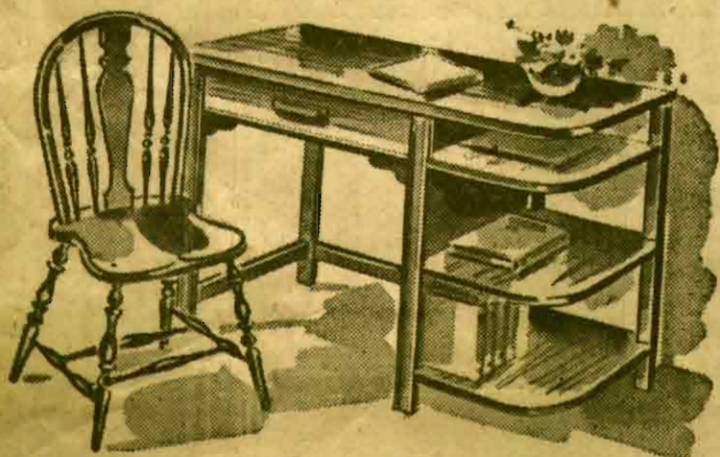


Victor H. Lindlahr, noted expert on food preparation, nutrition and diet, will be heard in a series of informal quarter-hour daily broadcasts over Mutual beginning Monday, September 10, during which he will present some of the country's leading chefs and food connoisseurs as guests.

except Sundays and holidays.

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

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—



## STUDENT DESK & CHAIR

Trim modern desk with roomy drawer and shelves or streamlined modern design. Chair \$4.95

**\$14.88**



## MAPLE REFECTORY SET

Attractive Colonial style dinette in mellow, honey-colored maple finish. Includes Refectory Table and four Chairs with comfortable shaped saddle seats.

**\$39.50**



## CIRCULATING COAL HEATER

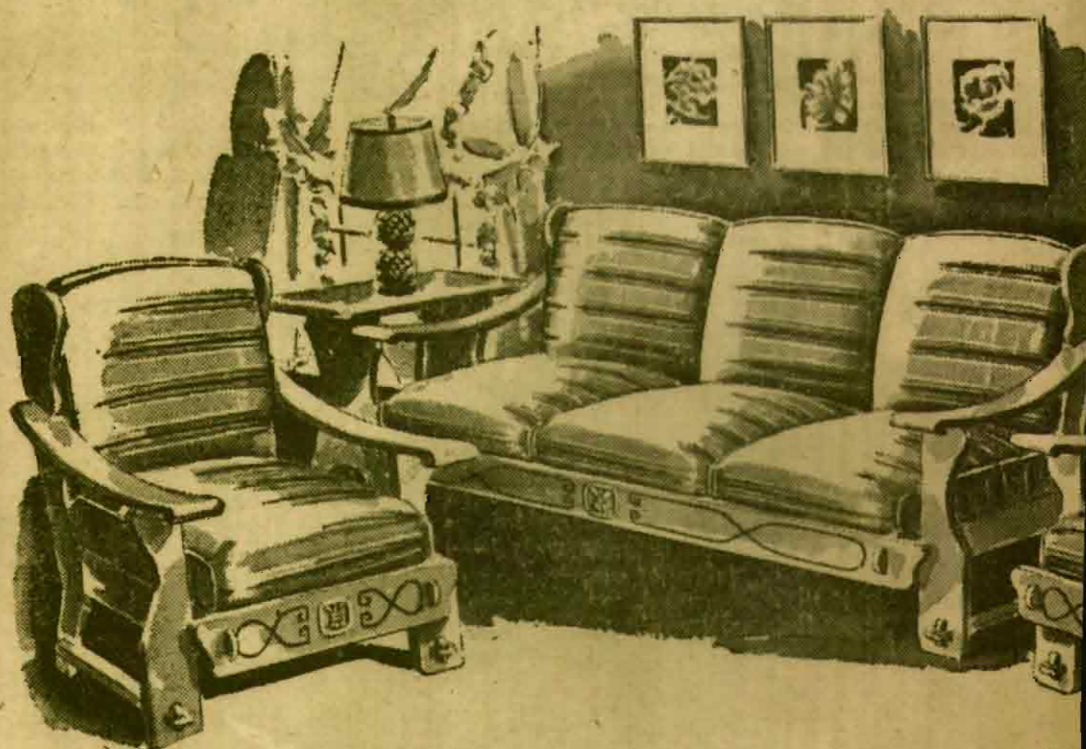
A new coal heater of a pleasingly modern design and efficient operation that comes from improved inner construction. — Full sized, sturdily built, with heavy cast iron unit.

**\$79.50**



## FOR A COMFORTABLE HOME...

First on the list of peacetime projects for many will be the improvement of their home . . . and The Ross Furniture Co. is overflowing with countless ideas, varied selections of smart home furnishings . . . to help you accomplish this easily and economically. Take as long as a year to pay on convenient credit terms!



## Sunny Maple For Your Living Room!

For a living room of informal comfort and warmth, you'll enjoy a Colonial type suite such as this one. Has deep, inviting spring-filled cushions, nicely tailored in attractive homespun patterns; sturdy frame finished in mellow, hand-rubbed maple, accented with etched design. Sofa and 2 chairs . . . . .

**\$119.50**



## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

### MISS GRIFFIN ELECTED

Miss Corrine Griffin has been elected president of Naomi Theta Rho for the year.

Other officers have been chosen as follows: Vice pres., Alberta Knowles; sec., Doreen Hall, treas., June Haley. Officers will be installed Friday evening, Oct. 5, at Odd Fellows hall. Guests will be present from Naomi Rebekah lodge of Rochester, Evangeline Rebekah lodge of East Rochester, Puritan Rebekah lodge of Dover, and also officers from the Rebekah Assembly of New Hampshire.

### FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Alcide J. Ferland, 37, were held Monday morning at Holy Rosary church with Rev. Leo Plante officiating at the requiem mass.

Mr. Ferland died last week in the U. S. Naval Hospital in San Francisco. He had been serving in the Merchant Marine when he was stricken ill. A native of Rochester he was the son of Theodore and Claudia (Boulet) Ferland and was educated in the local schools.

Burial was in the family lot in the Holy Rosary cemetery with Rev. Maurice A. Halde reading the committal prayers. The bearers were four brothers, Hervey, Nel-

son, Walter and Robert Ferland. Arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Henry J. Grondin.

At the council meeting Tommy Sylvain asked Tom Burbank, "What bank did you break in to buy your new jacket" and dared him to print the question. Well, there it is, Tommy.

### POSTHUMOUS MEDAL

Mrs. Katherine Fairweather of 29 Signal street has received the Mariner's Medal, highest award for distinguished service given by the War Shipping Administration, awarded posthumously to her son, Seaman Paul Fairweather, 23, who was lost at sea July 25, 1944.

Seaman Fairweather was serving on the SS Robin Goodfellow, which on July 25, 1944 was reported missing with all hands. The medal was presented by Admiral Emory S. Land, head of War Shipping Administration.

Seaman Fairweather joined the Merchant Marine service in the autumn of 1942 when the German submarines were taking increasingly heavy tolls of allied shipping. He was a native of Salem, Mass., but had resided here for a number of years, attended Rochester High school and had been employed in local industrial plants before enlistment.

### GIRL SCOUTS

The Rochester Girl Scouts began the year's activities with a rally on the Common Wednesday, Sept. 26. More than 100 scouts, leaders and council members were present. Mrs. Lee Stonebreaker directed games with the help of Miss Louise Michael and the leaders.

Group singing was enjoyed by all. Members of the council served hot dogs and chocolate milk.

### MAYOR AND USES ASK EVEN BREAK FOR HANDICAPPED WORKERS

Mayor C. Wesley Lyons joined Manager J. Frank McConnell of the U. S. Employment Service today in a joint announcement of plans for the observance here of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, October 3 to 13, 1945.

The statement issued by the Mayor's office, included a statement by the Mayor calling upon Rochester employers to give physically handicapped workers "an equal job opportunity."

Manager J. Frank McConnell announced that arrangements have been made for the holding of a series of employer Institutes at which details of the U. S. Employment Service's Selective Placement methods and techniques will be discussed.

Mayor C. Wesley Lyons said: "During the war, thousands of

handicapped workers performed jobs vital to victory and many other men and women became disabled in the service of their country in the fighting forces. All of these Americans deserve not only our appreciation but an equal job opportunity. It is hoped that all all Rochester employers will cooperate fully with the U. S. Employment Service in its efforts to find satisfactory jobs for the disabled workers of this city."

Manager McConnell announced that a special public display illustrating the Employment Service's selective placement program has been arranged in the USES office at Rochester.

### ROCHESTER WAVE

DURHAM, N. H., Sept. 27—Four former WAVES, first servicewomen to attend the University of New Hampshire, were among 204 veterans enrolling here this week, Registrar Everett B. Sackett, announced today. The WAVES are Barbara Horne, Rochester, N. H.; Jean Dewhirst, Dover, N. H.; Muriel S. Gould, Hyannis, Mass.; and Dorothy Preece, Akron, Ohio.

Bob Varney drove down to Devens Tuesday with his father for the express purpose of getting his discharge.

Frankie Marchand has had a fifteen day extension of his leave.

Norman Hayes and Phil Bailey both received their discharges during Fair week.

No news on the community chest this week but we know that the workers are busy around town gathering up the pledges.

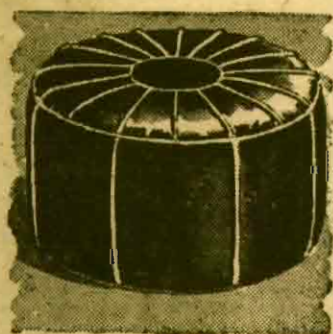
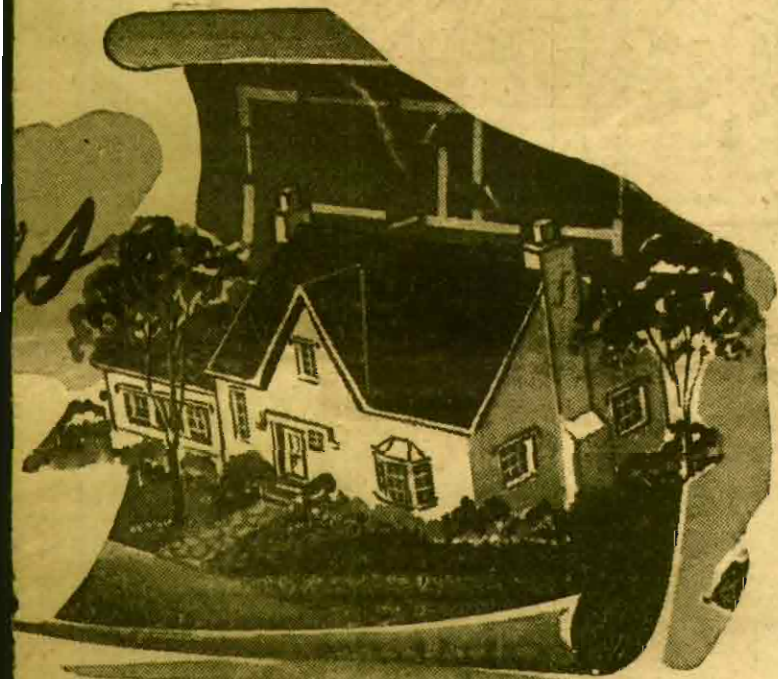
Fr. Total has been transferred from the St. Charles Orphanage to Manchester.

Past president Margaret Flood presided at the meeting of the Sampson Relief Corps Sept. 27th. A baked bean supper was served by Mattie Marble, Grace Foster and Genevieve Lamie. Members with sons, husbands or brothers in the service who will not be home for Christmas, are asked to call Florence Nickerson.

Harold Colby, who for nearly three years has been aboard boats of the USN, has been honorably discharged and last Friday stepped into Colby's restaurant, donned his white coat and chef's cap and gave his mother and father a much needed and appreciated lift.

Elderly Lyndes of Rochester Hill started on a two week's vacation Monday noon.

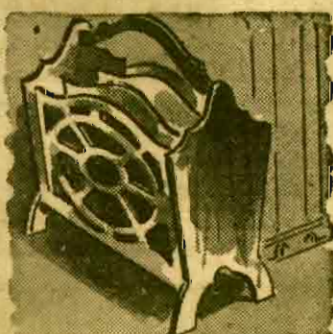
First Sgt. Edmond Duperre, son of Mrs. Mary Duperre of Lafayette street, has received an honorable discharge and has returned to his home here. He entered service in January, 1942, and for a time was located at Wendover Field, Utah with the Army Air corps. Sgt. Duperre served in No. Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany.



### Large Modern Hassocks

Big, luxurious hassocks, carefully tailored in colorful leatherette

\$4.95



### Magazine Basket

Roomy magazine racks of sturdy hardwood in rich walnut finish

\$3.88



## BED ROOM DeLUXE

\$159.50

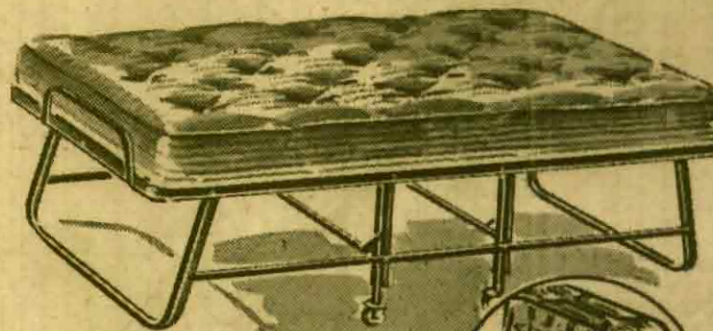
Sleek streamlined modern waterfall bedroom that looks far more expensive than this moderate price for three pieces! In hand-rubbed walnut veneers with graceful waterfall fronts large plate glass mirrors. Bed, chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser.

### ROLL AWAY

### BED

\$15.95

Comfortable cot, complete with mattress! Sturdy metal frame; folds up into small space.



## ROSS FURNITURE CO.

R. ROSS PAYEUR, Prop.

Complete Home Furnishers

38 Third St. Dover, N. H. Phone 856

Convenient Credit Terms Available

3 Ways To Buy at Ross—Cash—30-Day Acct.—Budget if you Wish

29.50



PUZZLES,  
TRICKS,  
GAMES  
& MAGIC



# FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

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

## ABMOPRTTU



CAN YOU SPELL THREE THREE-LETTER WORDS BY USING EACH OF THE ABOVE LETTERS ONLY ONCE. HERE'S THE CATCH—EACH WORD MUST FORM ANOTHER WORD BY READING THE SAME LETTERS BACKWARD.

1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_

(A.W. NUGENT)

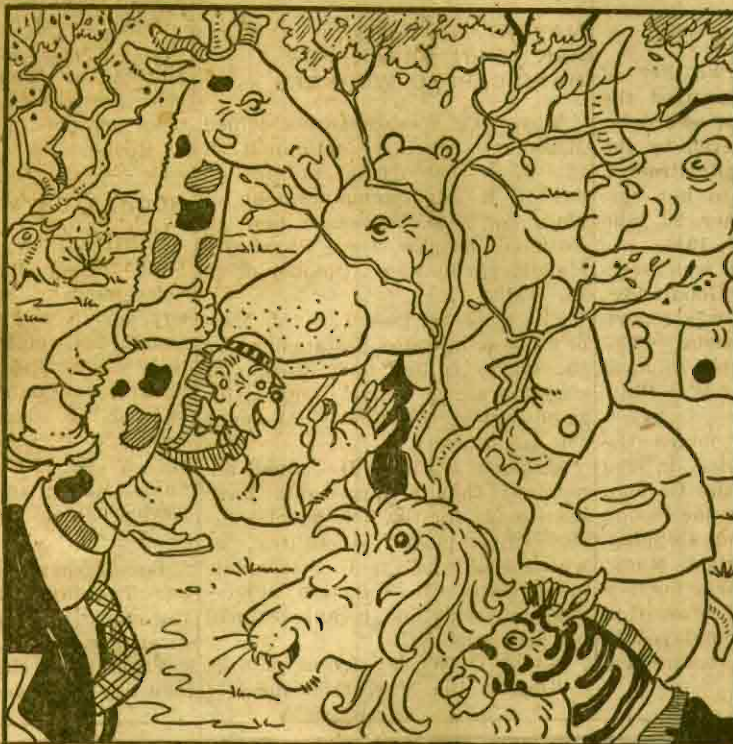


TEACHER ASKED

JOHNNY TO SPELL THE NAMES OF 15 OF THE UNITED STATES BY STARTING FROM ANY LETTER AND MOVING TO THE NEXT LETTER IN ANY DIRECTION. ARE YOU EQUAL TO THE TASK?

HE SPOKE "UTAH" FOR EXAMPLE. NOTE THE ARROWS.

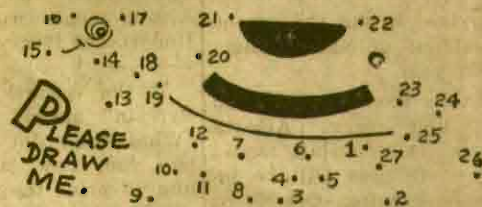
J	W	N	G	A	T	A
R	E	Y	I	L	M	N
S	O	M	S	F	O	R
R	U	S	H	R	G	E
I	K	T	D	I	A	V
L	O	A	N	R	L	C
A	H	M	S	O	T	H



THESE ANIMALS ARE HAVING A LOT OF FUN LISTENING TO JIM PANZEE "ROASTING" HIS ENEMY, MR. ELEPHANT. HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT THE ELEPHANT IS HIDING RIGHT HERE LISTENING TO THE KNOCKING... BETTER BE VERY CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY ABOUT HIM, JIM, HE'S BIGGER THAN YOU.

WE CAN SEE THE ENTIRE OUTLINE OF THE ELEPHANT. CAN YOU?

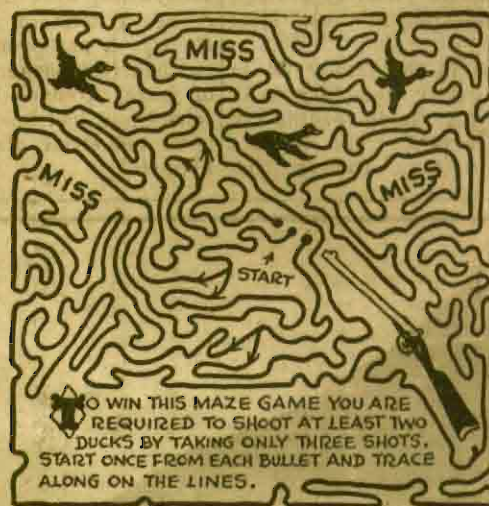
(Reprinted by The Associated Newspapers)



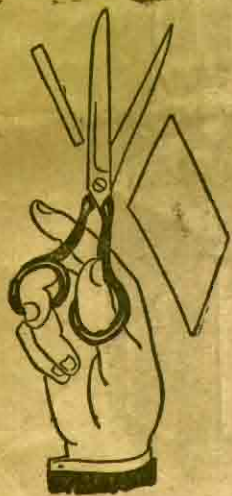
CHANGE A WORD MEANING JUMP TO A WORD MEANING STORES BY ADDING THE SAME LETTER AT THE BEGINNING AND AT THE END OF EACH WORD DESCRIBED 1. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_



CHANGE A MEASURE OF LENGTH TO BRIGHT LOOKS. 1. \_\_\_\_\_; 2. \_\_\_\_\_

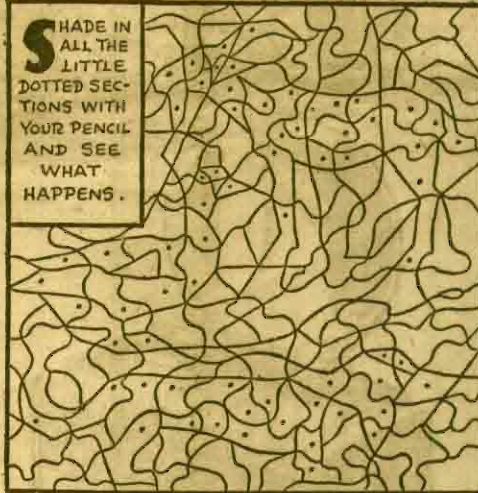


TO WIN THIS MAZE GAME YOU ARE REQUIRED TO SHOOT AT LEAST TWO DUCKS BY TAKING ONLY THREE SHOTS. START ONCE FROM EACH BULLET AND TRACE ALONG ON THE LINES.



## A CLEVER TRICK

CROSS A SMALL PIECE OF PAPER IN THE AIR AND AS IT IS FALLING TO THE FLOOR ASTONISH YOUR FRIENDS BY SNIPPING OFF A PERFECT STRIP WITH YOUR SCISSORS. THE SECRET IS PICTURED BELOW. A STRIP IS CUT OFF THE PAPER BEFOREHAND AND IS PLACED BETWEEN THE BLADES OF THE SCISSORS. IT IS RELEASED AS YOU PRETEND TO CUT THE PAPER IN MID-AIR.



SHADE IN ALL THE LITTLE DOTTED SECTIONS WITH YOUR PENCIL AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS.

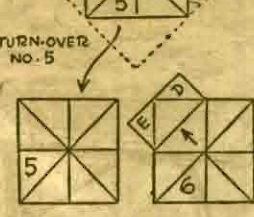
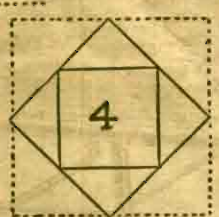
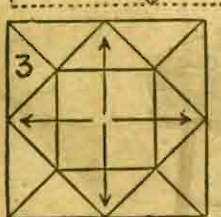
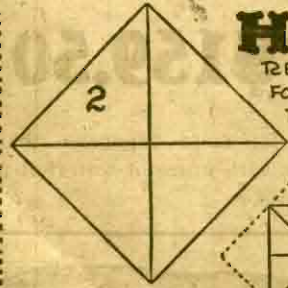
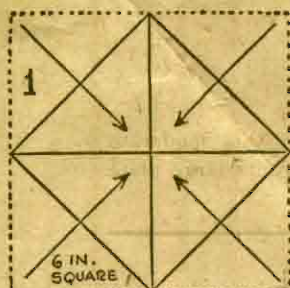
## An Animal Hunt

TRACK DOWN SIX HIDDEN ANIMALS IN THE SENTENCE SHOWN BELOW, AS "RAT" IS CONCEALED IN "OVER AT TEN."

DO GO AT ONCE REBECCA, TAKE DOCTOR AMBROSE ALL THE WAY IN THE NEW CAR I BOUGHT.

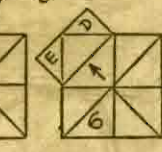


(A.W. NUGENT)

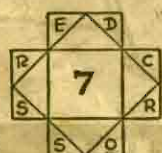


HOW TO MAKE A PERFECT RED CROSS. FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY.

TURN-OVER NO. 5

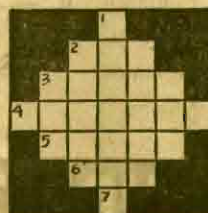


START WITH A PIECE OF PAPER ABOUT 6 IN. SQUARE. NO. 1. BEND THE CORNERS TO THE CENTER TO MAKE NO. 2. BEND THE FOUR CENTER CORNERS BACKWARD TO TOUCH THE SIDES AS IN NO. 3. BEND THE FOUR CORNERS OF NO. 4 BACKWARD. ALSO BEND THE FOUR CORNERS OF NO. 5 BACKWARD. NOW TURN OVER NO. 5 AND PUSH OUT THE FOUR CENTERS FROM NO. 6 TO FORM THIS



WORD- DIAMOND. THE SAME WORDS READ ACROSS AND ALSO DOWNWARD.

DEFINITIONS: 1, 16TH LETTER; 2, SERPENT; 3, A TREE; 4, DEPICT; 5, PUNGENT; 6, POSSESSED; 7, 25TH LETTER.



## Solutions to last week's puzzles:

ROMAN NUMERALS: 100 + 0 + 1000 + 1 + 100 = COMIC; 500 + 0 + 50 + 50 = DOLL; 1000 + 0 + 0 + 500 = MOOD.

TWO HIDDEN ALLIGATORS ARE UPSIDE DOWN IN THE TWO LARGE TREE TRUNKS. THE THIRD ONE IS UPSIDE DOWN IN THE LOWER RIGHT CORNER.

"UWEBBELL" PUZZLE: BLUE AND BLEW.

HOW TO CHANGE TART TO NICE IN SIX MOVES: TART, PART, PARE, RARE, RACE, RICE, NICE.

REBUS CLOTHS: 1, DUCK; 2, RAYON (CRAYON - C).

TAKE A LETTER FROM DAHLIA, ASTER, IRIS, ROSE AND PANSY TO SPELL "DAISY."

O	D	E	R
D	U	D	E
E	D	E	N
R	E	N	T

WORD-SQUARE: →

(Reprinted by The Associated Newspapers)



## "STOPPED TAKING DAILY LAXATIVES"

After 15 years' dosing now eat  
**KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN**

Constipated? Given up hope of finding lasting, gentle relief? Then read this unsolicited letter:—

"I am a rural letter carrier. For more than 15 years I used a laxative every night. About a year and a half ago a good friend suggested that I try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I did so—with the result that I have not taken a pill since. I eat ALL-BRAN generously every day. I find it a great help." John H. Martin, Westminster, Maryland.

Wouldn't you like to be able to be regular without ever resorting to harsh laxatives again? You may— if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet! Just eat a dish of delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water! If not satisfied, send empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek. You'll receive double the money you paid for it! ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It's a naturally regulating food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. It provides gentle-acting bulk that promotes normal, easy laxation.

Get this delicious food at your grocer's. Ask for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, the cereal that brings lasting relief to millions. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

## Garden Flowers for Gay, Cozy Kitchen

IT IS all a myth that your new kitchen must be cold and clinical. It may be as gay and cozy as you like and your modern equipment will settle right down and be perfectly at home. So, if you have ever wished that you



could have bright flowers on your cupboard doors, drawer fronts and canisters, go right ahead.

These garden posies are of the type used in all peasant art—simple in design, gay in color. All you have to do is to trace the outlines from the pattern and then fill them in following the color guide. The pattern may be used over and over, and there are motifs of different sizes.

Note—This Garden Flower Painting Pattern may be obtained by sending 15 cents with name and address direct to: name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Garden Flower Painting Pattern.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER



A U. S. Senator traveling in the West stopped to help a young lady change a flat tire. The flat developed a friendship that blossomed into marriage.

Soap is one of the important manufacturing agents of synthetic rubber. B. F. Goodrich has developed a synthetic rubber using a rosin soap derived from Southern pine trees that is a great improvement over ordinary synthetic.

Demand for passenger car tires will total about 70,000,000 casings in the first year after the war—for both new cars and replacements.

*Russ Manning*

More miles with  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

**Dr. True's Elixir**  
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE  
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract... Agreeable to take... CAUTION: Use only as directed... At druggists

## You Will Be Needing Many Formal Gowns

Gala Season Ahead With Servicemen Returning.

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

All signs point to an important social season this year. With our men coming home, there will be more parties, more gala occasions and festivities that require dress-up clothes than we have seen for many and many a day. So look to your evening attire if you would be ready for the coming months in way of formal dress-up and pretty-pretty accessory accents.

The floor-length dinner or evening gown is back in all its glory. There is also increasing call for cocktail types and the short dance frocks are ever so important on the list. In a more sociable season, the restaurant suit takes on new importance.

Milliners are creating hats that have a fabulous look because of the wealth of ostrich that is being lavished upon them, and the glitter of jeweled embroidery.

Gloves tune in on the dress-up program with elaborate decor in way of sequin embroidery and various frills and furbelows that sends glovecraft up to a new high in artistry and fanciful theme.

It's going to be a big season for velvet which is news of utmost importance, for velvet has been conspicuous by its absence for many a season. For the cocktail dress, velvet is scoring new triumphs. The pride of the cocktail group is the two-piece dress of transparent velvet with side-swept bodice closing and a peplum that falls softly about the hips. Black velvets with lingerie accent at the neckline, also bustle-back velvets in such gorgeous colors as royal blue and the new dahlia shade are especially prominent in the new displays.

Among outstanding dinner and evening gowns, one comes across such beguiling creations as the slim wing-sleeved floor-length dress made of white crepe with a gold studded belt slipping through an artful drape at the waistline. A striking use is being made of striped taffeta in the evening mode. One such brought out this season is done in white taffeta striped in mauve, green and orange. It is draped at the back in a bustle-back effect.

Beaded bodice tops worn with floor-length velvet skirts, likewise skirts of satin or crepe are also smart fashion.

## Gray Flannel Suit



Soft gray flannel forms the youthful suit. The brief jacket has a tucked yoke treatment and two patch pockets, and is worn with a red and gray print blouse.

## SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

### Pretty Vestees for Classrooms



To obtain complete knitting instructions for the Button-Over Vestee (Pattern No. 5289) and crocheting instructions for the Hearts and Flowers Vestee (Pattern No. 5694) sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 included, send 15 cents in coin, for each pattern, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern

No. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

"DON'T FORGET, WE'RE ON THE AIR THIS AFTERNOON TO TELL THE FELLOWS AND GIRLS MORE ABOUT..."



## THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN

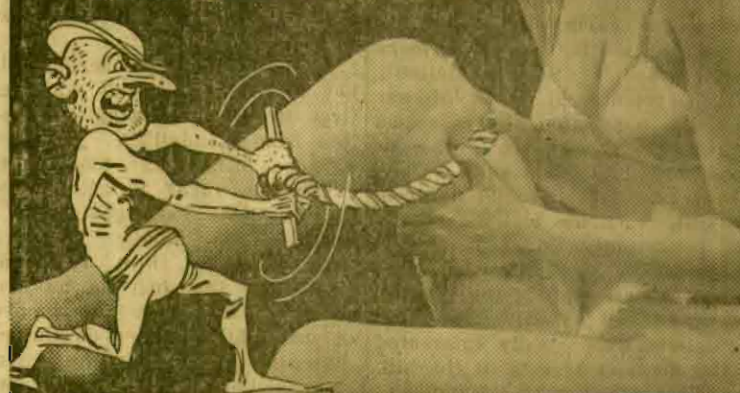
MONDAY thru FRIDAY  
5:15-5:30 P M

Sponsored by

**KELLOGG'S PEP**  
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**THE YANKEE NETWORK**  
IN NEW ENGLAND

**CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS**  
located, opened and pumped out, washed down and chemically treated (pumped). Our method has proven most successful in correcting and maintaining family operating cesspools. We go anywhere within 50 miles of Boston at no extra charge. Write for prices and descriptive literature on solvent, the Miracle Cesspool Cleaner.  
**ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING CO.**  
Allston, Mass. 542, 1950, 1951, 1952

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU  
KNOTTED UP WITH  
**MUSCLE PAIN...**



..RUB IN **Ben-Gay** QUICK

● Get this fast, welcome relief from muscular pain and ache! Soothing, gently warming Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about—than five other widely offered rub-ins. That's why it's so fast...so soothing. Always insist on genuine Ben-Gay!

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**BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME**  
Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, AND COLDS. THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

**JUSSI BJOERLING**  
Guest Soloist  
**DMITRI MITROPOLIS**  
Guest Conductor  
The Ford Sunday Evening Hour  
8 to 9 P. M.  
Eastern Time  
STATIONS  
WIZ—WLAW  
WHTD—WNBH  
WMUR  
WELI  
and other  
A. B. C.  
Stations

**LADIES ATTENTION!**  
DO YOU PLAN giving the men folks Xmas gift? We have several practical items men enjoy owning. Priced very reasonable. Send for free circulars.  
**TRANS-STATE TRADING CO.**  
154 (P) Nassau St. New York City

## DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL



STOCK OWNERS' STAND-BY!

Smart stockmen have relied for years on soothing, effective Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. It's soothing... tends to promote natural healing processes. Keep it on hand always for emergency use for minor cuts, burns, saddle galls, bruises, flesh wounds, and use only as directed. Ask your veterinarian about it... your druggist has it.

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



# My Diary

By GG

Rochester, N. H.

Dear Diary,

It's a bright, sunny, but rather chilly Sunday morning as I set to the task of jotting down a few items of interest. I've just turned the clock back an hour and find I've got an extra hour added today. Of course, I know most people turned theirs back to standard time Saturday night so they could sleep an hour longer but regardless of what the clock says instinct says it ain't so. It won't be long now before it will be pitch dark at five in the afternoon and mighty hazy even at four p. m. But winter is a good time to catch up on lost sleep so who in the dickens cares.

Lloyd "Keebe" Rowe is back in town with his bride after they were "hitched" down near Boston. Zlater Nash of St. Johnsbury, Vt., was relief operator at the Colonial theater during Keb's absence. Incidentally, Mr. Nash, or better known as "Bobo," started his two weeks' vacation Sunday.

Saw Donald Osgood at the game Saturday and he has volumes of praise for St. Anselm's in Manchester where he is a freshman. Students are more or less restricted but have two nights a week off until nearly midnight.

"Brookline," who is being groomed as a future coach, shared the spotlight with the S. H. S.—Brewster game Saturday. Noticed Betty Taylor keeping close tabs on him when he was freely handing out his autographs. Of all the girls that have their eyes on him Betty T. and Betty C. still hold a safe lead. Brookline was most pleased with Spaulding's 21-0 win.

The bond winners at the Scenic last Thursday were Mrs. Ella Dexter and Mr. Morris Lusandy. I didn't even come close.

Sorry to hear Louise Harvey's mother is in the hospital but Louise says she's coming along very nicely.

Betsy Bernardi wasn't any too pleased when she appeared at the Pavilion skating rink last Saturday and not finding Bob Vafney present. Seeing it was a pre-arranged date, it must have been something mighty serious to keep Bob away—and I don't mean maybe. Incidentally, the skating season at the Bay is closed until next year.

"War is the reformer's idea of Heaven on earth," says John R. Schenken, M. D., in the Orleans Parish Medical Society Bulletin. "The psychological shock of war upon the population always seems to sway the people into the acceptance of social legislation...."

In regard to the social program for state medicine which is being so persistently pushed before Congress, Dr. Schenken commented on the first draft of the Wagner Murray-Dingell bill. "We as physicians were vitally interested in the medical aspects of the bill.... It seethed with compulsion, regimentation and Federalization whose objective it was to prevent and correct physical ills.... It added a staggering tax load to an already overburdened populace, and its features of wholesale class regimentation with its resultant loss of freedom, conflicted so violently with American ideals.... that even the most ardent reformers could not support the bill. It 'died' in committee."

"A new Wagner bill has arisen from the dead. Its authors tell us that no regimentation is involved.... It is the responsibility of the medical profession.... to examine sympathetically all the health plans whose fundamental premise is based on sound insurance principles without the objectionable element of regimentation."

The new bill represents the height of compulsion because it

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

### McDONALD ON CARRIER WASP

ON THE USS WASP OFF TOKYO—Frank McDonald, seaman, first class, USNR, 21 Knight St., Rochester, N. H., is serving on this aircraft carrier in the 3rd Fleet's victory cruise.

However, the WASP's record week March 14-20—still is the main topic of conversation. The ship took a 500-pound bomb thru the flight deck suffering 102 casualties. Within 50 minutes she was ready to launch her planes.

takes 8 per cent of wages up to \$3,600 a year, paid equally by the employers and employees. This is a compulsory tax over which the individual has no control. You must choose from doctors who are on the official panel. If you prefer your own family physician who may not be on the panel, you pay your tax as well as your own doctor.

There is plenty of room for Federal and state cooperation with the American medical profession to bring about better health, sanitation, working and living conditions, and the encouragement of voluntary prepayment hospital and medical plans without compulsory socialization of medicine.

Navyman Bob Veno is expected to be home about the 15th of October.

George Davis has resumed his radar training at Great Lakes on a somewhat condensed plan. The course terminated at the close of hostilities but a recent government order allowed a continuation of studies for members already enrolled. The course has been streamlined and will probably only take half the previous prescribed training period.

Gloria Chamberlain is keeping her fingers crossed these days. She has ambitions of becoming a student at Bates. Although accepted for training in a hospital in Rhode Island she had rather attend college.

Frank Scruton will compete in the ox pulling contest at Fryeburg Fair. I hope he fares as well as he did at the Rochester exposition.

Incidentally, a few paragraphs back I mentioned that Gloria Chamberlain may go in training soon, but recent reports have it she doesn't expect to leave until February. In the meantime she has accepted a position at the Frisbie Memorial Hospital beginning Wednesday of this week.

There's a rumor around town that a certain young chap sent a beautiful floral tribute to the service of his uncle only to discover that the supposedly deceased was very much alive.

Jeannette Bedard accompanied her brother on a visit with relatives in Canada during her vacation from Kendall's.

Those of us that took in the motorcycle races Sunday at the Granite State Park got plenty of thrills for our money. Right off the bat, in the first race, one cyclist hit the dust as he came out of the first turn. He recovered sufficiently to turn off the machine and then fell to the ground. The ambulance made a quick dash to the victim and after a little first aid he was up around again. Another feat of interest was the spectacular ride by a thirteen-year-old son of one of the riders. Although he could hardly reach the ground with the tips of his toes he zoomed around the oval like a veteran.

Just a bit about skating Monday night. There was a swell crowd on hand and everyone seemed to be in a happy frame of mind. It really must have been one of those not-so-blue Mondays to have the Winkley girls appear for the first time in "years."

The Nancy E. Lougee Memorial Scholarship, at the University of New Hampshire, bequeathed by Amos D. Lougee of Somersworth for worthy students from Strafford County, has been awarded to Harriet Reynolds of Rochester.

Yours truly—gg.

In that week the WASP and her planes shot down 14 aircraft and destroyed six on the ground and scored two 500-pound bomb hits on each of two enemy carriers and dropped two 1000-pound bombs on a battleship; a 1000-pounder on another battleship; three 500-pounders on a heavy cruiser; a 1000-pounder on a big cargo ship and heavily strafed a large submarine.

### HENRY MENARD SERVES ON USS ANCON

ON THE USS ANCON IN TOKYO BAY—Henry J. Menard, 23, signalman, second class, USNR, North Rochester, N. H., is serving on this communication ship in the spearhead of forces that pushed into Tokyo Bay to receive the surrender of Japan. The ship is one of the few here which fought thru the war from the first invasion to the last.

The Ancon took part in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, Salerno and Normandy and in many in the Pacific, including Okinawa.

### FIND McGRATH'S BODY HANGING TO CAMP BEAM

Ernest McGrath, 65, was found dead in his camp on the Old Milton road at 9:20 Tuesday morning by George Gagne, a milkman, who resides on the same road.

McGrath was hanging to a beam in his camp by a new rope with his feet an inch off the floor. Nearby was a half empty bottle. On his person was nearly one hundred dollars.

Gagne promptly notified the police, who called in medical examiner Forrest L. Keay and asked the police of Lawrence, Mass., to notify a daughter, Mrs. William F. Perry of that city.

Acting marshal Thomas Redden handled the case for the local police.

### MAN IN GRASS HIT BY TRUCK ON DANGER LIST

George F. Beard, 34, of Farmington, is on the danger list at the Frisbie Hospital with a punctured lung and several broken ribs as the result of being run over by a truck while he was lying in the grass and bushes along side of the Whitehall Swamp road late Sunday afternoon.

The truck was driven by Carl Leclair of Gonic, who said he was driving along at the crest of a rise on the swamp road about a mile from route sixteen, when he turned out near a large rock to permit another car to pass.

He said he felt a jar as if the truck had passed over something and stopped the machine. He found Beard in the bushes alongside the road, where he had been sleeping.

The bushes had not been cut, Leclair said, which made it impossible for him to see the man until the machine had passed over him.

Francis Murray, who was behind the truck, stopped his machine and took Beard, who was unconscious, to the hospital where he was treated by Dr. John L. Hartigan. Beard regained consciousness Monday afternoon but was unable to recall how he came to be in the bushes.

### ELLANDER SEES JAP SURRENDER

ON THE USS RUNNER IN TOKYO BAY, Sept. 2 (Delayed)—R. D. Ellander, torpedoman, third class, (SS), USNR, whose wife, Jean, lives at 23 Walnut street, Rochester, N. H., today witnessed the formal surrender from this ship, one of the 12 representatives of the submarine service which

## AT WORK



OSCAR F. SEIFERT

Oscar F. Seifert, 38, fire controlman, second class, whose wife lives at 87 Charles street, Rochester, N. H., shown at work on a gun mount aboard the attack cargo ship USS TORRANCE. He has seen action in the Marshalls, Gilberts, Wake, Marcus and Okinawa. Overseas 22 months. He entered the Navy in September, 1942.

sank more Jap ships than any other arm of Allied military power.

The flotilla surfaced shortly before the signing of capitulation terms aboard the USS MISSOURI. The RUNNER, a relatively recent addition to the submarine fleet, sank a Jap warcraft and took part in the rescue of 15 Army and Navy fliers who had been forced down while on missions against the enemy.

### CROSBY INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Samuel A. Crosby, Jr., of Silver street, Rochester, sustained injuries late Monday evening when the motor vehicle he was driving left the highway on Route 12 in Fitzwilliam and crashed into a tree, according to State Officer Chester L. Hartwell.

Victor Fredet of Bellows Falls, Vt., and Lewis Barnes of Chester, Vt., truck drivers, removed the seat of the car to extricate Mr. Crosby who was treated at the scene by Dr. George Emerson of Fitzwilliam and removed to Elliott Community hospital in Keene in an ambulance. Dr. Walter H. Lacey of Keene was called to care for Mr. Crosby at the hospital where he is still a patient.

### Stanley R. Burns Promoted To Corp.

92ND BOMBARDMENT GROUP, ISTRES, FRANCE—The promotion of Stanley R. Burns, son of Mrs. Eva Burns of the Grange Mutual Bldg., Rochester, from private to corporal was recently announced by his group commander, Col. James W. Wilson of Bowling Green, Ohio.

Corporal Burns is a mess attendant in a bomb squadron in the 92nd Bombardment Group, oldest group in the European Theater now flying Ground Forces troops from Istres Airfield to Casablanca on the first leg of their flight back home to be discharged.

Cpl. Burns attended Spaulding High School from which he graduated in 1941. Soon afterwards he entered the Armed Forces.

### Spaulding Graduates Become Freshmen At Univ. Of N. H.

DURHAM, N. H., Sept. 21—Celia E. Brock, 31 Broad St.; Rose M. Jones, 115 No. Main St.; Jeannette T. Lemire, 24 First St.; Caroline E. Manning, 48 Leonard St.; Norma J. McClelland, 1 Whitehouse St.; Madeleine S. Richard, Sheldon S. Varney, 23 Charles St., all of

Rochester, Charles I. Thorne and Pearl G. Lewis of Stratford, and Pauline D. Blair of Milford were among the freshmen enrolling this week at the University of New Hampshire. Dr. Everett B. Sackett, director of admissions, announced. Ninety veterans, including four servicemen, are among the 505 students who registered as freshmen.

An Orientation Week program affording the new students a chance to get acquainted with the campus, advisers, and with each other is being conducted this week. During the daytime hours such matters as arranging programs for the fall semester and taking placement exams have been planned. In the evenings there are social gatherings, programs to acquaint the student with the undergraduate activities, and an address by President Harold W. Stoke.

### Gibbs Given Farewell Party By Police Force

Ex-Marshal William Gibbs was given a surprise party last Saturday afternoon at five o'clock as he was cleaning out his personal belongings and finishing his duties after three years as Rochester's city marshal.

Members of the department, including special officers, appeared at headquarters and Mayor C. Wesley Lyttee, chairman of the police committee, in behalf of the gathering, presented Marshal Gibbs a purse of money and an easy chair. The police head, taken completely by surprise, responded feelingly. Business and professional men had also contributed to the purse of money.

Marshal Gibbs resigned last week effective Sunday, to become deputy warden at the State Prison at Concord. He will commence his new duties as assistant to Warden Chas. B. Clarke this week and will move to Concord.

### Friends Give Shower For Lt. Simonds And Bride

A shower for Lt. and Mrs. Jesse C. Simonds of Lakeland, Fla., was held last week Thursday night at the home of the bride's parents. The party was a complete surprise to the young couple who had been taken for an auto ride, only to return and find the home crowded with friends.

Seated at a table to unwrap their presents, the couple were showered with confetti from a wedding bell hanging overhead. A mock wedding with Sgt. Kenneth Rollins and Mrs. Granville Rogers as the bride and groom provided many laughs. Mrs. Ruth Morphy was the minister and Thelma Cole played the wedding march.

Lester Herron of Plummer's Ridge showed moving pictures of places in Florida. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

### NEW RECORD

A new world's record in horse pulling was reputedly established Saturday as a climax to the three-day Deerfield fair, when a pair of horses owned and driven by Harold Matavia of West Rumney drew 17,775 pounds a distance of 71½ inches.

The previous record was 16,230 pounds, made last year at the local fair by a team of horses owned by Fred Noble of South Hampton, Mass. Noble came in second this year, with a pair being driven by Arthur Roberts, which drew the load 28 inches. The clay pit was slightly dampened for the event. Matavia received \$100 prize money and Noble \$50.

Authority for the new record is the American Horse Pulling association, stated Leon M. Fitch, contest chairman and fair vice president. Until the 16,230 pound record was made here last year, Mr. Fitch said the previous "weight-pull" was 15,235 pounds, as far as could be ascertained.

BUY WAR BONDS &amp; STAMPS



## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

MIREYMEN SNATCH 21-0 WIN  
FROM FIGHTING BREWSTER LADS

BY BIGGIE MARBLE

Spaulding High won their first game of the season last Saturday afternoon by taking Brewster Academy into camp 21 to 0. Incidentally this was the opening home game of the year and attracted a crowd of over 1,000 fans in spite of the threat of rain which fell shortly before the game got under way.

Brewster ran true to prediction and put the best team on the field the Wolfboro school has had in the last few years. Although the Academy boys could make but one first down they put up some very stubborn resistance against Spaulding's attacks.

The Spaulding ground attack was slowed down several times due to some bad fumbling, but with Johnny Wiechert tossing passes and Paul Cossette on the receiving end of them gave Spaulding plenty of yardage they could not gain over the ground.

Larry Trask put on a one man drive late in the first period to lug the leather nearly 35 yards in three tries to set up the first touchdown which he carried across early in the second frame to give Spaulding their initial score.

Johnny Wiechert and Paul Cossette teamed up their aerial act to tack on the second Spaulding touchdown which came from a ten yard Wiechert to Cossette pass after Spaulding had marched 65 yards.

The final 6 points came on an off tackle plunge from the 5 yard line by Fred Desaulnier after it looked as if Spaulding had booted their scoring chance in the final quarter.

Larry Trask added the extra point after each touchdown by crashing through the line from the two yards and the point.

The game opened with Walters taking Breton's kickoff on his 21 and bringing it back to the 34. With Hutchings and Walters carrying the ball Brewster carried back to the 47 yard line and a first down. Hutchings got the ball back to the Spaulding 43 before they were stopped and Hutchings kicked to Mansfield on the 26. Mansfield got back to the 46 where he was hit hard and fumbled. Hutchings recovering for Brewster and the Academy boys took over once more on the Spaulding side of the field.

A clipping penalty cost Brewster 15 yards back to the 35. Brewster picked up a few yards and Hutchings dropped back to kick. Big Butch Rigazio came roaring in to block the kick and Furlong fell on the loose ball giving the Mireymen their first break of the game. This was all the Raiders needed as they were just getting warmed up and starting to roll with Gagne, Trask and Breton lugging in turn. Spaulding chalked their initial first down to the 36.

It was here that Trask started his campaign which ended in the first Spaulding touchdown. In his first try around left end Larry stepped out 9 yards to the 27. Another run by Trask put the ball down on the four yard line where it remained as the first period ran out.

As the second period opened Gagne hammered through the line to the one yard line and Reynolds failed to gain when again Trask took over to smash through for the touchdown and put Spaulding out in front 6 to 9.

Breton dropped back to place kick but the ball hit an upright and was no good but nothing was lost as an off side gave Spaulding another chance and this time Trask struck off tackle to score the point and make the score 7 to 0.

Welsh took the kickoff for Brewster on the 20 yard line and got back to the 35. Brewster could not gain and was forced to kick. Neither team could do much for the rest of the period. In fact Brewster lost more ground than they gained in the period and did

well to stave off another Spaulding threat as the Wiechert to Cossette passes started late in the second period but time ran out before the Spauldingites could go very far.

For the most part of the third period the two teams was battling on the Spaulding side of the field. This was due to Spaulding's haphazard style of play but a few replacements was rushed in and the Raiders finally got to moving once again they got possession of the ball again. This was not until the third frame was more than half-way through and Spaulding held Brewster for downs on the 28 and from there the Mireymen began a real march to score their second touchdown.

Mansfield started the parade with a 7 yard plunge through the line. Johnny Wiechert carried for a first down to the 48. A Wiechert to Cossette pass clicked for 28 yards to the Brewster 23. Trask plunged three yards to the 20. Gagne made it a first down to the 14. A penalty set Spaulding back to the 19. Gagne and Mansfield picked up yardage to the 10 from where Wiechert uncorked another aerial to Cossette to score the second touchdown. Again Trask hit the line to score the extra point and sent Spaulding out in front 14 to 0.

There was just enough time remaining to allow Spaulding to kick to Brewster on the 32 before the period ended.

The final period was just the alternate of the third as all the action took place under the Brewster goal shadows. Brewster failed to gain and got off a bad kick which Spaulding put in play on the 47. A lateral from Wiechert to Mansfield picked up 9 yards to the 38. Wiechert hit off a first down to the 32.

The Brewster line broke through on the following play to smear Wiechert for a 10 yard loss. Desaulnier drove around off tackle to the 35 when the Wiechert-Cossette crew went into the air again to score another first down to the 11 yard line.

When it looked as if Spaulding was about to chalk up a touchdown Mansfield fumbled on the 2 yard line and Brewster recovered. The Academyites kicked out but Spaulding drove right back down to the 10 yard line via the skyways. Wiechert to Cossette. Trask drove to the 6 and Fred Desaulnier took over from three to chalk up the final touchdown by plowing through tackle. Trask hit through the line once more to chalk up his third point after touchdown for the afternoon.

The line-up:

Spaulding High	Brewster Acad.
P. Cossette	re D. Moore
Rigazio, lt	rt, Clancey
Martin, lg	rg, Lampron
G. Cossette, c	c, McHugh
Hughes, rg	lg, Moore, c
Berube, rt	lt, Stockbridge
Witherall, re	le, McMartin
Breton, qb	qb, Hutchings
Trask, lhb	rhb, Welsh
Mansfield, rhb	lhb, Corbin
Desaulnier, fb	fb, Walters

Score by periods:

1	2	3	4—TS
0	7	7	7—21

Touchdowns—Trask, P. Cossette; Desaulnier. Points after touchdown—Trask (3) (Rushing). Spaulding Substitutions—Line: Roberts, Bickford, Laroche, Manning, Pratt, Blackadar; Ends: Furlong, Friedman; Backs: Gagne, Reynolds, Wiechert, Edgerly, Lesard. Referee: Callahan. Umpire: Slattery. Head Linesman: Vaughn.

Brewster Substitutions—Line: Chamberlain; Ends: D. MacMartin; Backs: Newhall, Thomas.

Cellophane is on its way home from the war with the G. I.'s. Soon there will be plenty of dirt-proof, germ-proof, moisture-proof food wrappers made from this transparent material.

—BUY &amp; SAVE WAR BONDS—

BIGGIE MARBLE PICKS HIS ALL  
STAR SOFT BALL SELECTIONS

By "BIGGIE" MARBLE

The Softball League has finally drawn to a close and it is now time to stick out my chin and select the All Star team of the league which makes them the mythical Champs.

Dede McCrillis got the jump on me and selected his gang of supermen quite a while back but personally I think Dede picked his team a bit prematurely and did not give the boys the benefit of the closing games of the league season.

In looking over the field there are a lot of good men for each position and it is no easy job of selecting the top man in my opinion for the job. In nearly all positions the candidate is better than an opponent in one department while he is found wanting in another. So the job is to select the man who is better in the most departments.

For the catching job I pick Eddie Marble over the field, not because my kid brother will burn my buildings if I did not pick him up, but he went to the top of the list in my judgment in the last few games when he began hitting to rightfield making him a dangerous batter by his ability to hit to all fields. His throwing was not outstanding as he did not have a receiver on the other end until Red Familgetti came back from the service, but his fielding ability was always tops as he had to field most balls that should have been taken by the pitcher.

Burt Hartford had everything it takes to make the All Star team but the temperament. A bad hand held Burt back as in more than one game he was forced to take time out and get his injured member back into working condition before he could continue in the game. Armand Lapointe jumped by leaps and bounds in the latter part of the season but his lack of speed on the base paths kept the Merchant receiver out of the line-up. Armand is another catcher that caught a couple of games with a bad hand. In fact, Armand had a bone broken in his left hand for the last three weeks of the league but stayed right in the harness until the end. Sam Crosby is another catcher to be considered but he was a little too wild with his throws to come up very far.

The hurling selections must go to Harry Notkin who I have placed over Jim Mackey in the latter part of the season. I considered Jim as tops in the league until the later games when Harry came in from third base to pull a stumbling Merchant aggregation back into a winning ball team again and go on to win the championship. Harry has always been an easy working hurler and never did get very excited no matter how bad the breaks were going. Jim Mackey was my original selection although Jim never had anything on the ball, he always was very cunning with his pitches and with but a few exceptions he never gave the batters anything good to hit. The times that Jim lost his cunning was the times that Coheco found the going pretty touch and that was when an error or a tough break got under the skin of Mr. Mackey and the Irish temper flared and Jim threw caution to the winds and the hits began to rattle off the bats.

Lloyd Brown of Maybury has everything a pitcher could wish for, a fast ball, a curve and good control, but Lloyd lacked experience and his mixture of pitches was not of the best. In another year Brown will give any team plenty of trouble but this year the lack of experience kept the Maybury ace in the background.

At first base it is a real battle between Ray Witherall and Dick O'Brien. Both boys are good hitters of the slugger variety and both are good fielders. It is about as close a selection as one could ever hope to pick but I give the nod to Witherall as O'Brien has been guilty of a couple of mental lapses such as turning around to argue a point with Umpire Muggleston as a run scored from third while his back was turned. Such

little things as this hurts a player in comparing him with another.

Lucien Bergeron stands out head and shoulders over anyone else in the league around second base, so the job goes to the baker although Carl Hartford of Coheco is a good player, Bergeron is still tops in my book.

At shortstop the field is pretty weak but the best of the lot is Ken Flood, who has played inspired ball at times, and again he has completely gone the other way and played like an old woman with a wooden leg. For the most part Ken has done very well for himself and in fact, has played better than the other shortstops. Sumner Evans is a power hitter but not such a fast fielder while Flood is a good hitter although he never went in for distance, he was on base as much as anyone in the league. So I put Flood at shortstop.

At third base we have three boys to pick from—Arlen of Maybury, Bickford of Wyandotte, and Keene of Champlin. The batting ability of Arlen and his speed at fielding bunts places him at the top of the heap and my choice of third base.

At shortfield comes the tough job with about all the outfielders in the league to pick from but after looking at them all I would settle for Ken Taylor of Allen and Hall. It is true that Ken failed to go through the full season but while he was in there he was covering more ground than Barnum and Bailey's circus tent, and was taking no back seat in the hitting department.

The tremendous improvement in the playing of Frank Callaghan in the last part of the season placed the Merchants' outfielder in left field. Frank is a ball hawk in the field and is about the toughest clutch hitter in the league. It is seldom that Frank has come to the bat with runners in scoring position that he has not sent them across the plate as he demonstrated in the playoff at the expense of Jim Mackey. Jim walked Witherall only to have Callaghan clean the sacks with a lusty wallop that ruined Coheco for the rest of the series. So it is Callaghan for leftfield.

In centerfield my vote goes to the hardest hitter in the league and put Jake Lowe of Champlin's in the centerfield berth. Jake is a great fielder but his real value comes when he is up at the plate. Jake hits the hardest ball of anyone in the league and the best part of it all is, that he hits them often.

In rightfield I place Johnny Torr the Merchants' shortfielder. Although Johnny is a bit out of position he can hardly be left off an All Star team and his speed in the field and his ability at the bat just about completes the outfit.

For a utility infielder I would place Tarkey Berry, a boy that can play the infield or take a turn in the box and is a good man up at the plate.

That just about takes care of my gang of unbeatables for this year and it will give the wolves a chance to howl to their heart's content. Here is the batting order of the crew.

Flood—Mer.	SS
Torr—Mer.	RF
Lowe—Cham.	CF
Witherall—Mer.	1B
Bergeron—Mer.	2B
Arlen—May.	3B
Marble—Gon.	C
Taylor—A & H.	SF
Callaghan—Mer.	LF
Notkin—Mer.	P
Berry—Cham.	Util.

## Along the Main Stem

## ERROR EXPLAINED

In explanation of our statement carried in last week's issue that the Moose had not purchased the Salvation Army block, William Bennett, writes the following letter:

Mr. Tom Burbank  
Rochester Observer  
Rochester, N. H.

Dear Tom:

This is to explain my news release of September 27, 1945, regarding operation of our program at 73 North Main St. When it was first reported that the building which we now occupy had been sold I approached Captain Covey local Salvation Army captain, for the facts. He knew nothing and on my instigation called his superior officer in Portland.

Later that day Captain Covey reported to me that the building had not been sold, that the lease was still in the possession of the New York office, and that in the event that the building should be sold we would be notified in writing sixty days prior to transfer of the lease. On the basis of this information my news article concerning TEEN TOWN was written.

On September 27, I received a letter dated Sept. 24 (but postmarked Sept. 27) stating that the "building had been sold and that the new owners would like to take possession of the top floor—as soon after the first of November as possible.

WILLIAM T. BENNETT, JR.

Very truly yours,

Executive Secretary.

## BAD LANGUAGE

Raymond Mayo was arraigned Monday morning in municipal court before Judge Gardner S. Hall on a charge of using derisive language. Police alleged that Mayo went into Woolworth's store Saturday night and was not careful in his manner of addressing one of the salesgirls. Police were called and Mayo put up an argument, attempting to use force, but was landed in a cell by Patrolman Ernest J. Levesque.

Judge Hall fined Mayo \$10 and costs of \$5.70 and suspended the fine on payment of costs and during good behavior, with a mittimus to issue on call.

## AT SCHOOL

Lyle Wolcott Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sweet, of 77 So. Main St., has returned to New Hampton school at New Hampton, N. H. The school opened last week for its 125th year with a capacity enrollment.

Harold Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chisholm of Highland street, East Rochester, has received an honorable discharge from the Navy and has returned home. He entered service May 11, 1944. He served in the amphibious forces in the South Pacific where he contracted rheumatic fever and was confined to a naval hospital for some time.

S-Sgt. Bernard Harity, who has been serving overseas in the Army Air Corps for the past 37 months, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turmelle of Wentworth street. He entered service in Feb., 1941 and went overseas in Feb., 1942. At the end of his furlough he will report to Fort Devens where he expects to receive an honorable discharge having accumulated 102 points.

Chief Seavey of the Rochester Fire Department will attend one of the greatest gathering of fire chiefs ever to take place in the East at Nashua on October 4. At that time the New Hampshire Fire Chiefs' club in conjunction with the New England Fire Chief's club and the International Association of Fire Chiefs, will present an all-day program of demonstrations and discussions with the exhibitions of the most modern fire fighting methods open to the public.

William Stanley died Oct. 1st at the home of Alonzo Weare on the Meaderboro road where he has made his home for the last two years. He was born April 28, 1856. He was removed to the Becker Funeral Home where services were held at 1:00 p. m., Wednesday. Rev. R. S. Holthaus, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated. Interment was in the family lot in Forest Glade cemetery, Somersworth. Undertaker Howard C. E. Becker was in charge of arrangements.

—BUY &amp; SAVE WAR BONDS—



# Washington Digest

## Nation Can Head Off Postwar Crime Wave

Quick Reconversion Can Prevent Era of Lawlessness, FBI Chief Says; Expects Vets to Demand Order.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.



WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street NW, Washington, D. C.

Will there be a postwar crime wave in the United States?

That question was put to the man who will have to deal with it if there is one—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. He threw the answer back on me—and on a lot of other people in these United States. Here it is:

Whether we have a postwar crime wave in the United States depends on how well we as a nation can reconvert. If we do have a period of lawlessness, it will in all probability be led by teen-agers. The returning veteran has it in his power to make or break such a crime wave.

That's not beating around the bush. Let's look at the facts, disturbing though they may be, as the FBI director laid them before me.

After the last war, he said, there grew up a lawlessness from which the United States has never been entirely free since. When the gangster era of the 20s and 30s was finally broken up there was some decline in criminal tendencies. Nevertheless, just before World War II began in Europe crime was still very much with us—in fact, the United States had 11 times more cases of murder and manslaughter than England and Wales.

With our entry into the war, crimes increased, the emphasis on type changing from crimes against property to crimes against the person—murder, assault, rape and the like. On V-J Day a major crime was being committed every 23 seconds in the United States. One person in every 22 in this country had been arrested at some time or other.

### New Crop of Criminals Teen-Agers

Perhaps the most ominous single factor about the picture with which we start the postwar years is that the most frequent criminals in the United States today are boys and girls 17 years of age.

Director Hoover explained why this has come about. These teen-agers have been maturing in a period of great political, economic and social upheaval. As they were entering the critically formative years for them in the beginning teens, fathers and big brothers, to whom they might have looked for guidance, left home to enter the armed services. Mothers frequently had to take jobs which kept them away from home, leaving boys and girls to their own social and recreational devices.

Frequently, families, pulled up roots and moved to teeming industrial centers in other parts of the country where jobs could be had in war plants. Normal living was impossible under such overcrowded conditions. There was a general spirit of wartime abandon which impressionable youth was not long in catching—lack of discipline, lack of personal responsibility, became the accepted thing. A "war hero" attitude developed in many of those too young to "join up."

Then teen-age boys and girls found that because of the manpower shortage they could stop school and take jobs where they would make more money than some of their elders did before the war. Coming suddenly onto what seemed sudden wealth, and of their own making, found them unprepared to use it wisely.

"We have been developing a generation of money-rich and character-poor Americans."

While we had our attention on the far-flung battlefronts the foundation was being laid for one of our major postwar problems on the home front.

There is another condition that has been a breeding ground for lawlessness during the war, according to Hoover, and which may spread if crime detection and law enforcement do not keep ahead of it.

"Gangsterism has been showing signs of revival during the war," he said. "There have been gang wars in places where they used to thrive. Hijacking, shakedown rackets, black markets and bootleg have been on the increase."

Therefore, the groundwork has been laid for a new era of Dillingers.

Then there are the returning veterans. Because of their peculiar training, will they present a new band of criminals efficiently trained in taking life and appropriating property that does not belong to them?

### Vets Desire Orderly Community

On this subject, Director Hoover issued an emphatic "No!" Here is his reasoning:

"Of course, soldiers are trained to kill—but so are we of the FBI and so are police officers. But no man of the FBI has ever been arrested for a crime of violence. There will be criminals among the returning veterans, it is true—criminals who will operate more efficiently than they would have if they hadn't had army training. But these are the men who probably would have been criminals anyway if they had remained civilians. After all, the army is only a cross-section of the American people. Of course, the real criminals never got into the army—their records were too bad."

"I expect the returning veteran to be a big help to us in combatting crime," Hoover went on. "The boys who are returning from the battlefields have seen so much of destruc-

tion, horror, disease, the dangers of dictatorship that they are anxious to see their communities get back to normal, peaceful ways. They are more interested in their homes and civil affairs. They want law and order over here."

The FBI expects the veterans to be a major influence on the criminal tendencies of the teen-agers.

"If the big brothers and fathers coming back settle down into jobs or go back to school, they can show the younger boys and girls how to be good citizens. The youngsters look up to these men as heroes—they can be a strong influence on them."

But the responsibility for leading the teen-agers aright does not rest solely on the veterans—nor alone on the agencies of law enforcement.

"The question of crime among our youth cannot be pawned off on a few juvenile courts, overburdened juvenile bureaus, and the local police," Director Hoover declared. "These agencies can help materially, but the big job is getting every parent, business man, school teacher, salesman, farmer, mechanic, housewife, and every other forward-looking citizen to knuckle down to the two-fold realization that this is their job and it is up to them to do something about it."

But no matter what is done to try to meet a crime situation that now has a potentiality for great evil in this country, there is one thing which Hoover believes will determine in the long run whether it will be law or lawlessness from here on.

"Whether or not we have a postwar crime wave will depend in the last analysis on how we as a nation convert to a peacetime basis," Director Hoover announced emphatically. "You can't divorce economics from crime. Although it is true that having money does not necessarily prevent a person from committing a crime, not having money is a definite cause of it."

"If the Republicans don't look out, this guy Truman is going to pick up some votes right out from under their noses, he's so darned human," a political wisecracker whispered to me at the Press Club party for Byron Price.

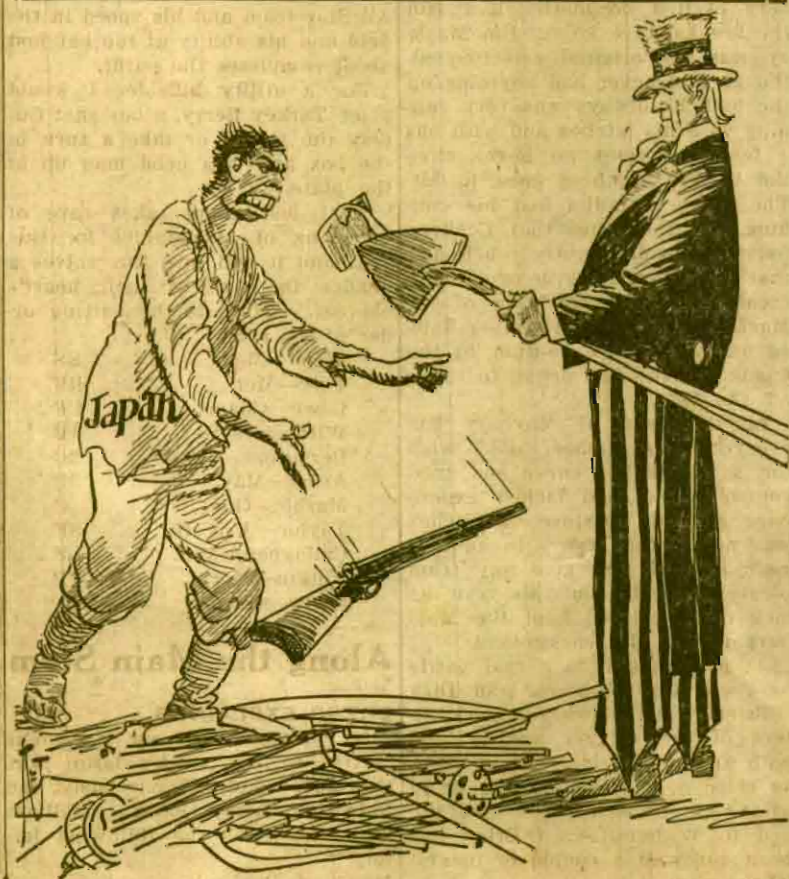
We were watching the President mingle with the guests, obviously enjoying himself.

Just then a colleague of mine on the weekly press came up. His face was wreathed in smiles.

"Guess what," he exclaimed. "I just said to the President 'I'm from Kansas City' and what do you think he said? 'That's a suburb of a certain city, isn't it?'"

And my friend, who has been a Republican since he can remember and especially so in the last 12 years, is beginning to think that "this guy Truman" is all right.

### Reconverting in Japan



# GRASSROOTS

Wright Patterson



### FREE ENTERPRISE FACES DANGEROUS OPPOSITION

NOW THAT THE SHOOTING is all over; now that those whose evil intentions to enslave the world have been unconditionally crushed, we can look backward, and possibly review the thoughts and actions of those who opposed our participation in the fighting of the conflict that has now ended.

They, and in a small way I was one of them, believed world civilization, as the world had known it, was at stake in that conflict. They believed we could best serve the interests of civilization by retaining that civilization in America. By so doing we could, as Arthur Balfour had said, carry it back to devastated Europe, and the world in general. Their sympathies, and the materials of war we could produce, were with the nations fighting Hitlerism, but the best service, to humanity, they believed was the preservation of that civilization that had through so many centuries represented world progress. By our staying out we believed that could be preserved.

Then came Pearl Harbor, and we had to fight, we had no choice. The Japs represented the same evil purpose as did Hitler and his cohorts.

The evil that threatened us, and all the world, has been abjectly crushed. Now what of the civilization as we have known it in the past?

That civilization had as a foundation the profit system of free enterprise. It offered opportunity to all men of ability, of energy, of genius to create and to produce. The efforts of such men provided more jobs and more commodities; raised our standard of living; increased our national wealth; all in America profited. We may retain that system in this country though it is seriously threatened, and only time can determine the future for us.

In England, France and throughout most of Europe, free enterprise has suffered a home-front defeat. The labor government of England, which is not all labor, but does represent all of that element who seek something for nothing, proposes to nationalize much of English industry, the mines, transportation and finance. What is true in England is also true in France and other European countries. They face that form of state socialism that caused the world war, and against which our American armed forces were fighting.

The world is again at peace, but it has not returned to the civilization of but a few years ago. Much of it has accepted communism or state socialism. America is still following the ideology of capitalism and free enterprise. Some leaders who are pronouncing for a continuance of that system do so with their fingers crossed. The war caused the passing of free enterprise in most of Europe. It may do the same in this country. If it does not, American progress and example may take back to Europe that free enterprise system Europe

knew, and followed, for centuries. It is up to America to decide what future world civilization is to be.

### SONGS OF AMERICA SANG BY VETERAN SOLDIERS

IN GROUPS OF SERVICE people in Pershing square, Los Angeles, were those returning from long, hard months and years of overseas campaigning. There were others yet to face their great adventure in months and years of occupation of Japan and thousands of small islands in the broad Pacific. For three consecutive evenings I watched and listened to such groups. Their one common impulse was song. As one song ended, some one would start another. I soon learned it was possible to determine whether the soldier starting a song was on his way home, or on his way over. Those returning proposed only songs that reminded them of home. They were through with militant days. I knew the boy who offered "Where the Tall Corn Grows" was from Iowa. The young Jewish boy who proposed "The Sidewalks of New York" was far more interested in Broadway and Washington Square than in Hill street and Pershing square. An army chaplain, homeward bound, would introduce well-known church songs, and always received unanimous response. A black boy from the south started Negro spirituals, and all joined with him. To those returning servicemen, song, what might be considered the folk songs of America, formed a vocal expression of their dreams of home.

IF THE GOVERNMENT is to provide a living for all who ask it will mean piling debt on top of debt year after year until we face national bankruptcy. We cannot have balanced budgets if we are to provide for all who prefer a dole to work. The American people cheerfully financed a war, but they will not buy bonds to provide doles for those who want something for nothing. It is time to stop reckless spending. The people hope congress sees it that way.

IT WAS A LONG, long road to Berlin and to Tokyo. For many it will be a long road home, but those who are returning are, or will be, on their joyful way, and we eagerly await their arrival. Our tears and prayers are for those who will not return.

CONGRESS, it would seem, proposes to again be what it is expected to be, the peoples' representative in government. It will mean government by law rather than by edict.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Dangerous Compounds

Although chemicals such as glycerin, nitric acid, sulphur, and potassium chlorate are relatively harmless by themselves, combinations of some of these chemicals are particularly dangerous and can result in an explosion which may cause loss of eyesight, serious burns or even loss of life.

U.S. ARMY DEMOBILIZES				
FROM JANUARY ON 672,000 MEN WILL BE DISCHARGED EACH MONTH UNTIL THE MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS ARE REACHED				
SEPT. 7,800,000	OCT. 7,450,000	NOV. 7,000,000	DEC. 6,400,000	JAN. 1946 5,728,000



# AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

## SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS



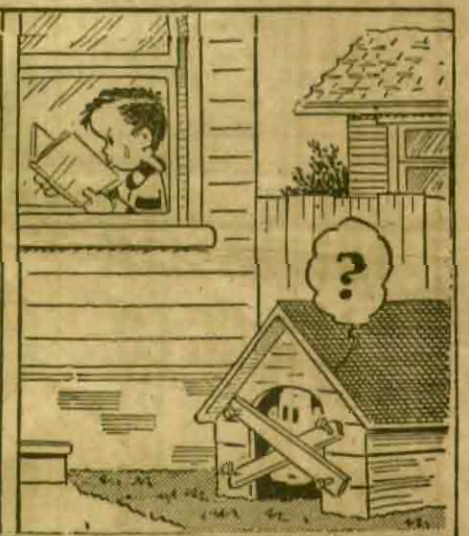
## REG'LAR FELLERS—Business—Not as Usual

By GENE BYRNES



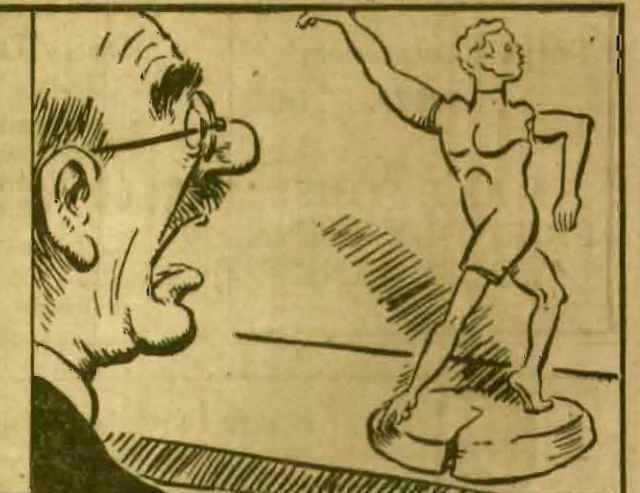
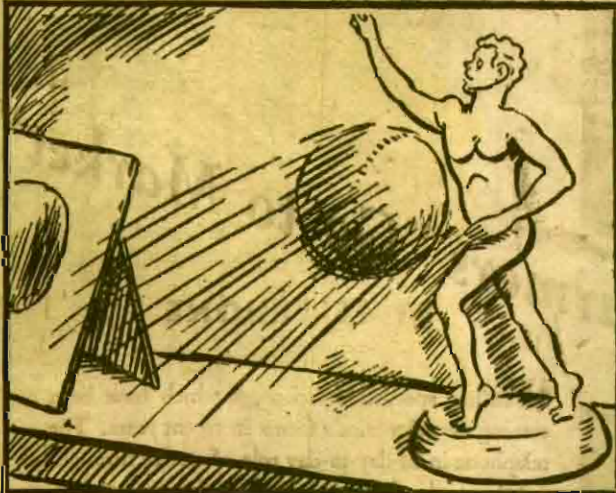
## VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS



## BIFF AND BANG

By F. H. Cumberworth



## SOMEBODY'S STENOG—It's You, Boss





## NEIGHBORING TOWN NEWS

ON THE USS BLOCK ISLAND IN THE PACIFIC—Philip S. Drake, quartermaster, first class, USNR, South Rd., Rye Beach, N. H., has been serving on this es-

cort aircraft carrier.

The first BLOCK ISLAND was sunk by a German submarine off Africa in May, 1944, but accompanying destroyer escorts picked up every man of the crew and then finished off the U-boat.

The crew, almost intact, was assigned to a new escort carrier which was renamed the BLOCK ISLAND. She reached the Pacific in time to take part in the Okinawa campaign and the invasion of Borneo.

James L. O'Brien fireman, first class, USNR, whose wife, Valerie, lives at 101 Front St., and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Brien live at 1 Circuit St., Roxbury, Mass., was among the 1,200 smiling Navy men from the 3rd Fleet who arrived in Puget Sound Navy Yard Sept. 13. Within a matter of hours the men, the majority of them veterans of four years of war, were on their way to separation centers nearest their homes—and a discharge under the Navy point system.

Less than a month ago, these men were on warships of Admiral William F. Halsey's fleet off the coast of Japan. The 4,000 mile trip from Tokyo Bay began after the men witnessed the formal surrender ceremonies.

The COAST GUARD ANNOUNCED that John A. Novak, MM1-c of 12 Brentwood road, Exeter, N. H., has been discharged from the service. Novak is a veteran of

## THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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## EDITORIAL PLATFORM

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

34 months duty. He was assigned to CGC MANHASSET, patrol duty in North Atlantic during his enlistment.

## SCREEN REVIEW

A Brief Preview of the Movies  
Appearing at the Star Theatre

FRI. & SAT., OCT. 5 & 6—  
Double Feature Program

"BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST." Lee Tracy, Nancy Kelly, and Richard Loo are the principals in a spy film about Japanese Nazi conspiracy in America; action-packed throughout.

"BOTH BARRELS BLAZING." Action-ace Charles Starrett in his latest Western film vehicle. With Dub Taylor and Tex Harding.

SUN. & MON., OCT. 7 & 8—

"THRILL OF A ROMANCE." Esther Williams and Van Johnson are teamed for the first time in a lavish Technicolor comedy of a kissless bride and a vacationing war hero. Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera tenor, makes his screen debut as a singing Cupid who brings them together. With Frances Gifford, Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra.

TUES. & WED., OCT. 9 & 10—  
"THE CORN IS GREEN." Dra-

ma based on Ethel Barrymore's stage play. Story is of an English school teacher's fight against poverty and ignorance in a Welsh mining town. Stars Bette Davis and newcomers John Dall and John Loring.

THURS., OCT. 11. Cash Night  
"THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY." An artistic, well-photographed translation of the novel of the same name by Oscar Wilde. With newcomer Hurd Hatfield, Donna Reed and George Sanders.

BEST BET of the week: "Thrill of a Romance."

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4-H Boys' Group  
To Elect Officers

The older boys' group of the Happy Workers 4-H club will meet Saturday evening under the direction of assistant leader Warren E. Philbrick to elect officers for the coming year.

Clifton J. Thompson will have charge of the younger boys' group Friday evening.

A meeting of the club was held at the club room 7 Bay road, on Saturday, when Albert D. Gilbert was commended for his work in collecting waste paper. Prizes for games were awarded to the following: First, Robert E. Branch; second, Robert B. Critchett; third, Bruce E. Branch.

Each pullet in the flock should have from six to eight inches of roosting space. And before they are housed, they should be treated for lice and their perches for red mites.

STAR THEATRE  
NEWMARKET, N. H.

Fri.—Sat.  
—OCT. 5—6—

Double Feature Program  
LEE TRACY  
NANCY KELLY in

Betrayal From The  
East

ALSO:

CHARLES STARRETT in  
Both Barrels  
Blazing

Sun.—Mon.

—OCT. 7—8—

VAN JOHNSON  
ESTHER WILLIAMS in  
Thrill of a Romance

Tues.—Wed.

—OCT. 9—10—

BETTE DAVIS  
JOHN DALL in  
The Corn is Green

Thurs. - Cash Night

—OCT. 11—

Prize \$25.00 or Larger  
GEORGE SANDERS  
DONNA REED in  
Picture of Dorian  
Gray

GARDEN  
of  
ALLAH



COFFEE

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THRU  
NOV. 17

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Rain or Shine

POST TIME 1:15

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Closes 1:00

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\$1.00 Admission to

Clubhouse

Tax Included

Grandstand and Clubhouse glass enclosed  
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Americans have  
a word for it

Bill Larkin's boy, who's back from overseas for good, was telling us about the funny customs and the different languages of European countries.

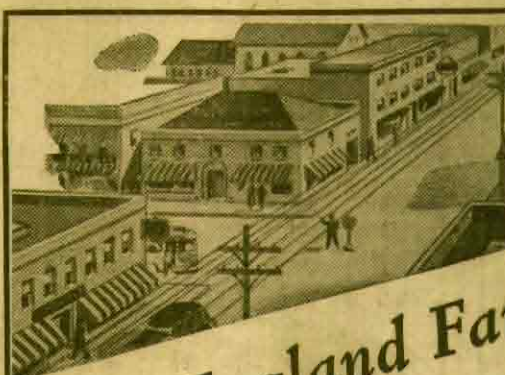
One thing he noticed is that in so many of those countries there is no word for "home." "House," yes . . . or "building." But no name that stands for what we mean when we say home.

"In spite of the fact," says Bill, "that it's the most important thing there is . . . a place where you can take your shoes

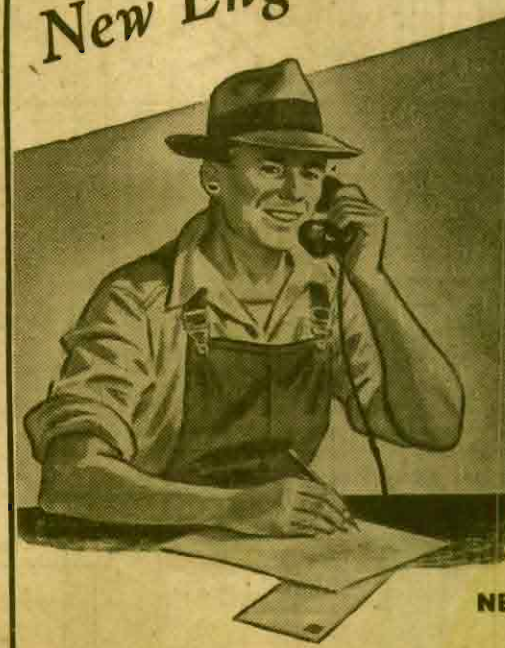
off and let down your hair . . . enjoy a glass of beer before the fire and relax with folks you love!"

From where I sit, that may be an important difference between this country and some others. The conception of home as a place of tolerance and sacred loyalties—where differences of habit and opinion give way before love and understanding! Yes, we Americans have a name for it!

Joe Marsh



New England Farmers "Go to Market"  
BY TELEPHONE



War has speeded the changes which have been coming over America's farms in recent years. The telephone in its day-to-day role of service throughout the war has helped make these changes possible.

In a recent survey, New England farmers told us that they depend on the telephone for such business activities as ordering repairs; keeping in touch with buyers; handling produce; selling direct to consumers; contacting the veterinarian; ordering feed and supplies. It isn't surprising, therefore, that 86% of those questioned listed the telephone as a "necessity" in their work.

To help make further farm growth possible, we are making extensive plans now for bringing the telephone to more New England farm families and improving the service which has become necessary in the business of so many New England farmers.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.