

# Newmarket News

Vol. 55, No. 36

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, November 2, 1945

Price:

## \$100,000 GOAL IN 8TH WAR

### Youthful Musicians



(Left to right back row—Roy Bouse, clarinet; Robert Carder, Seaman 2-C, USN, saxophone; Francis DeAngelis, trumpet. Drummer is Kurt Brandt.)

The "Swingsters," a group of four musically-inclined Newmarket youths, is beginning its second year as a musical organization. The orchestra was organized in the summer of 1943 by Francis DeAngelis, with the assistance of Philip Bograd, a local musician.

Originally the group consisted of the following members: Francis DeAngelis and John Jordan, trumpet; Bob Carder, saxophone; Richard Tourigny, piano; and Kurt Brandt, drums. Through a raffle the boys received sufficient money to purchase music, and in December, 1943, played for their first public dance which was a C. Y. O. Christmas party. They also were assisted by Miss Mary Gordon who played frequently with them for dances at the High school.

During the spring of 1944 Roy Bouse and his clarinet joined the band, and the youths continued to play at the High school and at the Youth Canteen. Soon thereafter, Robert Carder left temporarily to enter the Navy.

During the past summer the

### Newmarket Has Sane Halloween

Little vandalism was reported in Newmarket on Halloween Wednesday evening, and if there was any vandalism it was not the fault of the Newmarket Woman's club, which sponsored a gala Halloween party and dance in the town hall.

A costume party for all town many prizes were awarded for the children below the ninth grade was held from 7 to 9 p. m. and best costumes, as judged by a committee comprised of Mrs. Walter Gillis, Mrs. Jonny Bouras, Miss Barbara McDevitt, Mrs. Henry Brandt and Miss Barbara St. Amour.

Andrew J. Crooker, Jr., headmaster of Newmarket High school was master of ceremonies assisted by Walter J. Foster and Ernest

(Continued on Page 3)

### Wins Honors at Colleges

Miss Marion K. Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevens of 38 North Main street, Newmarket, recently was highly honored at the Keene Teachers college assembly due to being elected to Kappa Delta Pi.

"This is a National Honorary society and only those with high scholarship and other qualities of leadership may be members," according to an announcement by Lloyd P. Young, president of the college.

Miss Dorothy S Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines of 2 Kittredge square, has been appointed chairman of the 1946 class picture committee at Becker Junior college in Worcester, Mass.

Miss Haines is a Senior at the college, a resident of Colton House and is registered in the executive secretarial course. She is treasurer of the college dramatic club.

### Initiate 23 Into Eagles At Meeting

Twenty-three new members were initiated into the Lamprey aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at a recent meeting in the Eagles hall. The president, Rudolph Lalbranche presided.

State Organizer John Cassidy of Concord was a guest. Refreshments were served by Rex Carder, Fred Burke and Arthur Monson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper of Manitowoc, Wis. were recent guests of Mrs. Mabel Schanda of the Epping road. Mrs. Cooper is the former Barbara Schanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rooney of Fall River, Mass., were recent guests at the home of their son, Thomas R. Rooney of the Pool Town road.

### Final Bond Drive Launched Monday

The New Hampshire War Finance Committee announced today that the community of Newmarket has been assigned a total quota of \$100,000 in the Eighth War Loan campaign, which began this nation on Monday.

Of the total quota for Newmarket of \$48,000 has been designated Bond quota and \$75,000 as the quota for individual sales.

### Discharged



The Coast Guard announced today that Roger P. Donovan, Chief Gunner's Mate, USCG, of 20 Exeter street, Newmarket, has been discharged from the service, with a rating of 74 points.

Donovan is a veteran of six years' duty. He was assigned to the American theatre of war during his enlistment and held the American Defense ribbon, American theatre ribbon, European theatre ribbon and Good Conduct medal.

Fred J. Desmond, chairman of the local War Finance Committee today asked all townpeople to purchase War Bonds in this final War bond campaign sponsored by the U. S. Treasury. Fred J. Desmond, chairman of the committee, was in charge of the committee.

"We must win this war, but we must win it without defeat, the enemy," declared George D. Lord, chairman for Rockingham county, but the job is not yet finished. We must keep the peace by having occupation forces in these countries which sought to be conquerors; we must pay for the rehabilitation of our disabled men who won the victory; we must keep up and build new hospitals, give our men mending-out pay, and other

(Continued on Page 13)

### Young People's Society Elects

The Young People's society of the Community church elected officers for the coming year at a meeting Sunday evening in the vestry of the church.

Edmund P. Branch was elected president; Johanne Russell, vice president; Catherine Nelson, secretary; and Peggy Cook treasurer.

It was announced that forty-four all students in the High school will be admitted as members. Dues have been set at \$2.50 per month.

Charles H. Stevens was chairman for the meeting, and Harry Russell will supervise the meeting next Sunday.

### Navy Yard Offices Discusses Sub at High School Program

### Senate Approves Local Postmaster

Frank E. Labranche has been approved as postmaster for Newmarket by the U. S. Senate.

The Senate recently approved a group of New Hampshire postmasterships, the nominations of which were made by President Truman.

Lieutenant Rooney, USN, of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, a member of the Naval Submarine service for the past 14 years, was guest speaker last Friday afternoon at an assembly program at Newmarket High school in observance of Navy Day.

"The submarine force was the least prepared of all divisions of our Navy at the beginning of the war," the speaker said, adding that there has been a terrific increase in the submarine force since that time.

(Continued on Page 12)

**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.

URBAN HEIGHTS

By GEUYAS WILLIAMS



...ERRY OF THE PEGS... BROKE UP AT ELEVEN BUT BECAUSE FRED'S SUPPLY HAD DISCOVERED THE... RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES IN THE HALL... MOST OF THEM OFF TO HIDING PLACES ALL OVER THE HOUSE... IT WAS LONG AFTER MIDNIGHT... BEFORE ANYONE GOT TO BED

By WMS WILKINS

Pigeon Brassieres to Be Cut Out Hereafter

PHILADELPHIA. — The army has cancelled contracts for pigeon brassieres.

The signal corps revealed it had so informed a brassiere manufacturer who made bands of lace to be bound around the birds to prevent their injury when carried in paratroopers' pockets.

3 Choose Death To Imprisonment

They Were Caught When Japs Invaded Moro.

NEW YORK. — Three American civilians chose death to imprisonment when the Japanese invaded the rich Moro island citadel of Jolo on Christmas eve, 1941.

Most prominent perhaps was J. Scott McCormick, an American educator who spent many years in the Philippines and played an important role in establishing American educational methods there. In 1941 McCormick gave up his government post in Manila and came to Jolo to help educate the Moros. He was made superintendent of schools. The Boy Scout movement was a pet interest of his and McCormick became Boy Scout commissioner for Sulu and Mindanao.

When it was plain the Japs intended landing a strong force on Jolo, Moro teachers implored their American "superintendent" to run away. They promised to sail him to a distant island where he could hide among friends.

But McCormick refused. On the day of the Japanese landing he dressed himself in full Scout regalia. Then he went to Jolo big school and set his papers in order. Again teachers begged him to leave but the superintendent said he would not desert his post.

He left the schoolhouse with a few friends and returned to a home. It was there that the Japanese soldiers found him.

When they broke in the door the found McCormick standing proud and erect, without a weapon. He khaki Boy Scout uniform which he had chosen for his last hours proved a death warrant. The Japanese riddled him with bullets.

Perry Macklan, an American planter, met death quite differently. When invasion became imminent Macklan provided his wife and children with food, and sent them to an old Moro stronghold in the mountains. He stayed behind.

Two days later the Japanese sent two small landing craft loaded with soldiers to Macklan's place. As they streamed ashore they were met with a fusillade of small arms fire. Six Japanese died before Macklan was killed.

The third American, Antoni Fraktion, also a planter, never left the streets of Jolo. When the first Japanese soldier approached him, Fraktion spit in his eye. He was immediately shot.

U. S. Battleship Indiana Chased Japs 180,000 Mi.

WASHINGTON. — Chasing the Japanese 180,000 miles between Guadalcanal and their home islands, the battleship Indiana participated in 7 major bombardments and her gunners shot down at least 15 enemy planes.

The Indiana's career, which began in November, 1942, was without reportable damage, although she was struck by a crashing Japanese torpedo plane during the battle of the Philippine sea, June 19, 1944, the navy disclosed recently.

The Indiana returned to the United States for routine overhaul only once since joining the Pacific fleet in 1942.

In February, 1945, she sailed within 60 miles of the Japanese coastline in the first Tokyo raid.

TIN HATS

By Stanton



"But, SIR—you told us to treat the natives as FRIENDS!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.

GOVERNMENT SPENDS TO LEACH PEACETIME HIGH

WASHINGTON.—The key to what a Truman administration is up to, candidly and frankly, lies in half-hidden figures announced by Budget Director Harold G. Hottel. A little made work with a mill on these will show you.

(A) Much tax reduction is unlikely. In fact it may be only what might be called (and is already privately being called) a "political" reduction. By this is meant a mild and perhaps complex revision slightly upward but actually maintaining government revenues near what they are.

(B) The spending program of the first peace year will make pikers out of both Franklin Roosevelt and John Maynard Keynes who led the way in this world for an established policy of tremendous government outlays far beyond anything hitherto conceived in the mind of man. The Truman treasury expenditures are to run 70 1/2 billion dollars for this fiscal year (nine months to run) says Mr. Smith. The vaunted Roosevelt spending program of the bottom-depression year of 1933 ran one-tenth of that sum and Roosevelt in all his years never spent one-fifth of that sum.

(C) To talk of further government appropriations now, to cushion the conversion period, in the face of such a tremendous spending program, not only runs the extremity of the sublime to the ridiculous, but creates a new category at the end which might accurately be described as ridiculous sublimity.

TAXES WON'T COVER SPENDING

I will try to analyze these matters for you in detail, as they reach down into the fundamentals of all the domestic postwar problems with which we are confronted, and indeed, our foreign problems as well because Mr. Truman has wiped the Lend-Lease slate clean, and is starting upon a new additional lending program abroad.

Take taxes first (as no one here is). Mr. Smith concludes the pres-

ent heaviest war rates will not this year produce the bulging 45 billion gleamed last year. He assumes no doubt that much less business will be done and people will produce less, although the stock market does not seem to think or say so, as it continues to disregard any postwar possibilities of less corporate or individual income or spending as a whole. At any rate Mr. Smith says he will only get 38 billions out of these rates this year.

If the government is to spend 50 1/2 billions and takes in only 38 billions, it is evident real tax reduction is in evidence. So it looks like the best that the reelection hungry congress may do is to patch together some kind of a tax reduction effective next January 1 which will make everyone feel a little better—except in the pocketbook.

The talk is they will reduce the normal income rate from 6 per cent to 4 or 3, but keep the withholding tax (treasury intends to keep this probably permanently with pay-as-you-go) and the other individual rates where they are. Great demand is present for abolition of the corporation excess profits tax.

BUDGET SHOULD BE LOWERED

The fiscally wily Republican Mr. Knudsen claims the budget for next year (beginning next July 1) ought to be down around 28 billions, which would enable a genuine tax reduction, if receipts are kept running 10 billions higher. Of course there is debt retirement to think of and a considerable excess of receipts should go into this (just carrying the debt will cost six billions annually in interest).

Two schools of thought are developing in congress behind this condition of financial affairs. The line I have outlined is that of the administration and what seems likely to be the majority. But there is another school which claims it is far more necessary to create a proper spirit toward progress in the country than to run everything down too closely to fiscal policy. This school advocates a genuine tax reduction now in anticipation of heavy coming cuts in the 50 1/2 billion dollar budget of this year. Their theory is the lower rates will bring greater revenues, and such anticipation is necessary to sustain good business.

In five fiscal years of preparation and fighting, from 12.7 to 100.1 billions actually were spent last year. Mr. Truman has figured the cost of this war at 286 billions. It might be figured around 325 billions for the six years of complete government expenditures from the first preparatory year through this year.

VICE REAU

This newspaper, in arrangement with the Bureau of Western News at 1216 Eye Street, N. W., Wash., D. C., is able to bring you a weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the columns which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Veterans Bill of Rights

In his message to the congress, the President urged that prompt consideration be given for more liberal hospitalization and veterans care, more vocational training under the vocational rehabilitation act and to education and training under the serviceman's readjustment act (G.I. bill). The President further urged more specific language for re-employment of veterans under the selective service act, so there can be no doubt about the right of a veteran to get back his old job should he desire it.

The Veterans administration itself will take the lead and spearhead the fight for these clarifying and liberalizing amendments and the administration will have the backing of such organizations as the American Bar association, the American Institute of Banking, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At this time 22,343 veterans, out of more than two million demobilized thus far, are taking advantage of the education features of the bill of rights. Some of the proposed amendments would include "adequate subsistence and travel allowances for veterans taking intensive refresher courses away from home; permit instruction by correspondence, particularly from approved educational institutions which have not hitherto conducted correspondence courses."

Questions and Answers

Q.—My husband was given an honorable medical discharge March 9, 1943. At that time they did not receive a discharge button. Where can he obtain one? Mrs. R. R., Marshalltown, Iowa.

A.—At any army separation center, probably at your local draft

board, or one may be purchased at almost any army store.

Q.—I am making an application for a one-ton truck. I have a farm of 200 acres and need a truck very much. I am an honorably discharged soldier, with two years service. I would like to get a government-owned truck if possible. J. F., Schenectady, N. Y.

A.—If you are referring to a surplus war property truck, would suggest that you contact your local AAA county committee or your county agent for information where these surplus trucks are available from a bona fide dealer in your community. You are entitled to an A-1 priority without red tape if there are surplus war trucks for sale at any of your local dealers.

Q.—I want to know if a man that has been in the navy 16 months, is 24 years old and has a wife and two children, will get a discharge. War, Videt, Okla.

A.—Not necessarily. The navy man will be subject to the discharge system of rating adopted by the navy.

Q.—I am a World War I veteran and have a job. Will I have to give up my job for a veteran of World War II? Does a veteran of World War I have as much right as a World War II veteran? W. L., Mora, Minn.

A.—If you are holding a job now which was given up by a veteran of this war, then the honorably discharged veteran of World War II has a right to that job back under the provisions of the selective service act. A veteran of World War I has all the rights of a citizen of the U. S. A. and as much right as a veteran of this war except for the express benefits enacted for veterans of World War II.

Q.—A serviceman owed his father some money before he entered the service. Then the father became suddenly ill and was unable to work. The serviceman then provided the father a family allowance from the government. Should the serviceman get credit on what he owed his father for the amount the government sent? Reader, Hayden, Colo.

A.—That question obviously is a matter for private settlement between the serviceman and his father.

Q.—Is a dependent mother of a navy man eligible for medical care? If so, where can the information be obtained to ask for it? And would pay be taken from his pay? Mrs. R., Dutton, Ala.

A.—Yes, if the man has listed his mother as a dependent. Write or go to your nearest naval dispensary for details. Your local draft board, Red Cross or veterans information center will give information as to your nearest dispensary. There is no charge to you or your son.

## Lobster Ousting the Potatoes; Maine's Most Prideful Product



A curious box trap, made of slats, is used to catch lobsters. They are sunk along the coast attached to buoys. Pieces of fish entice the lobsters into the trap.

### Popularity of Epicurean Seafood Gaining Apace During Meat Rationing

When you think of Maine, you think of potatoes or politics — potatoes because the Maine spud is known throughout the length and breadth of the land, and politics because the political prognosticators have an axiom that as Maine goes in politics, so goes the nation. During recent years, however, particularly since meat rationing, the potato is being seriously challenged in the Pine Tree state as its most prideful product. The challenger is the lobster.

Epicures have long been aware of the excellence of Maine lobsters. It

Every female lobster produces up to 15,000 eggs in a year. But the great majority of those would perish were it not for the state nursery. The eggs are collected and incubated in tanks of sea water. The youngsters, when they arrive, are fed ground liver (beef) every two hours around the clock. Since the meat shortage, some mussel meat, finely ground, has been used to augment the liver. When able to fend for themselves, the young lobsters are put into the sea and left to mature. Lobsters caught for commercial consumption are four to five years old. There are certain size requirements for

Very Few De  
Are L  
SAN FRAN



### NOT SO CLEVER CHINESE

Deciding to be extra cautious, a thrifty Chinese removed a brick from the hollow wall of his house and carefully deposited his hard-earned savings in the opening. Still haunted by a feeling of insecurity, he wrote across the homemade safe:

"No money in this wall."

His astute neighbor, Wong, saw the telltale writing, rifled the cache and took the hoarding. Fearing detection, he wrote on the replaced brick:

"The money was not stolen by Wong."

### Hard to Pronounce

Harry—What did you say his name was?

Jerry—Josacrowinawsoski.

Harry—You don't say?

Jerry—Well, I try to but I don't always succeed.

### Head of the Class

Teacher—What does milk come in?

Bright Girl—In pints.

Teacher—And what else?

Bright Boy—I know—in squirts!

### Blissful Ignorance

Myron — What you don't know doesn't hurt you.

Byron—That's true, but it sometimes amuses others.

### CEILING PRICE



## Pretty Frocks for Dressy Date Set New High in Chic and Ch

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MORE men at home from wives and mothers too, for joyous

# THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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## GENERAL PLATFORM

Education and Employment  
for the New Man.

Recreational Facilities for  
the New Market.

Development of the General Ap-  
provement of the Community.

Expansion of Local Industries.  
Purification of the Lamprey river.

Development of the Great Bay.  
A Postwar Prosperity Plan for  
the market.

A United, Civic-minded New-  
Market Citizenry to Carry it Out.

## OUR MEN IN SERVICE

STAFF SGT. ROBERT NOB-  
TON, USA, arrived at his home in  
Newmarket Sunday evening after  
receiving his discharge from the  
Army that morning at Fort Dix,  
N. J. He arrived at Hampton  
Roads, Va., aboard the U. S. S.  
West Point. He holds the Purple  
Heart with the Oak Leaf Cluster,  
Good Conduct ribbon, European  
theatre ribbon with five battle  
stars, and Combat Infantryman  
badge.

He entered service on October  
14, 1942, and is a veteran of 13  
months of overseas duty.

GEORGE WILLEY, JR., son of  
Mr. and Mrs. George N. Willey of  
Main street, departed Thursday,  
November 1, to enter preliminary  
training as an apprentice seaman  
in the Navy.

A graduate of Newmarket High  
school in the class of 1945, he had  
been employed by his father at his  
hotel on Main street until his de-  
parture into the service.

Now stationed at Camp Swift,  
Tex., is CPL. ADAM MALEK,  
USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank  
Malek of the Bay road.

FRANK HOBBS, USAAF, re-  
cently was discharged from the  
Army. He is a veteran of service  
in England as a gunner with the  
Eighth Air Force. He is the son  
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs  
of the Wadleigh Falls road.

On furlough at his home in Exe-  
ter, after 26 months overseas in  
Italy with the Fifth Army, is  
FIRST LT. ROBERT W. JOHN-  
SON, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Percy Johnson of the Epping road.

KENNETH H. WHITE, Motor

## SCREEN REVIEW

A Brief Preview of the Movies  
Appearing at the Star Theatre

FRI. & SAT. NOV. 2 & 3—  
Double Feature Program.

"CHINA SKY." War drama, based  
upon Pearl S. Buck's novel. Love  
triangle set against the back-  
ground of an American-financed  
hospital on China's war-torn front.  
Excellent performances by Ran-  
dolph Scott, Ellen Drew, Ruth  
Warrick and Anthony Quinn.

"I'LL TELL THE WORLD." Lee  
Tracy and Brenda Joyce head  
a good supporting cast in a musical  
which has a few laughs.

SUN. & MON. NOV. 4 & 5—

"NOB HILL." George Raft and  
Joan Bennett represent attracting  
opposites—lusty Barbara Cassal  
and swank Nob Hill—in Techni-  
color excursion into San Francisco's  
past. Peggy Ann Garner helps  
return Raft to the true-blue  
songstress, Vivian Blaine.

TUES. & WED. NOV. 6 & 7—

"OVER 21." From Ruth Gordon's  
stage play. Light, occasionally  
amusing comedy of an Army wife  
and her editor-husband in officer  
candidate school. Familiar, but  
sometimes funny. With Irene Dun-  
ne, Alexander ("Wilson") Knox  
and Charles Coburn.

THURS. NOV. 8. Cash Night.

"ON STAGE EVERYBODY." Peggy  
Ryan and her new dancing  
partner, Johnny Coy, are co-starred  
in a fine musical comedy. Good  
dancing, some good songs. With  
Jack Oakie.

BEST BET of the week "Over  
21."

## For Rent

For rent—large front heated  
room, furnished. Tel. Newmark-  
et 31.

## REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

Woman with social contacts to  
represent one of Boston's excit-  
ing carriers. Leads furnished. Ex-  
clusive territory. Write to the firm  
HOLLYWOOD  
street, Boston.

## Home Eck Group Of Women's Club Meets

The Home Economics group of  
the Women's club met recently at  
the home of Mrs. Lucy Sawall of  
the Ash Swamp road when meth-  
ods of raising money to defray the  
expenses of printing a new cook  
book were discussed.

It was announced that the next  
meeting will be an all-day session  
November 7 at the home of Mrs.  
Gertrude Hauschel on the Ash  
Swamp road, when material will  
be prepared for a patchwork quilt  
to be sold at a later date.

The president, Mrs. Ruth Dal-  
ton, presided. Refreshments were  
served by the hostess.



**OCT. 8  
THRU  
NOV. 17**

**8 RACES DAILY**  
Rain or Shine

**POST TIME 1:15**  
Daily Double  
Closes 1:00

**50c Admission to  
Grandstand**  
**\$1.00 Admission to  
Clubhouse**

Tax Included  
Grandstand and Clubhouse glass enclosed  
NO MINORS ADMITTED

Rock of Exeter.

It was reported by local police  
that a false alarm was rung at box  
blue in the New Village at about  
7:30 o'clock. There was also the  
regular annual smearing of win-  
dows and similar prankish zeta.

## Hold Double Birthday Fete

St. Hilaire and Donat  
Jr., celebrated their  
with birthday anniversary  
and birthday and  
their home.  
requested to

### SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER



A man's social position in Java is said to be determined by the number of spare tires he carries on his car. The more spares, the greater the owner's prestige among the natives.

Flour can breathe easily at altitudes of 20,000 feet in a pressurized strato-suit developed by B. F. Goodrich.

If you want to open a tire store in Amsterdam, Holland, be sure you get an examination demonstrating his proficiency as a bookkeeper and an executive.

B. F. Goodrich made and sold the first tires containing synthetic rubber in June, 1940.



WNU 42-45

### PAZO for PILES Relieves pain and soreness

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles. Have found instant 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 File 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.

### Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

(Also Fine Stomach Tonic)  
Lodya E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous for relieving not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound such nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

### 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, stinging or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging headaches, backaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.  
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and helps 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



**COLDS' MUSCLE SORENESS**  
Quickly eased by Penetro—Grandma's old-time mutton soup idea developed by modern science into a counter-irritant, vaporizing salve that brings quick, comforting relief. 25c, double also 35c.

### Easy way to earn MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

America's most widely read magazine—The Reader's Digest—offers a pleasant, dignified way to turn your spare time into cash you can use for Christmas. Because the Digest is such a favorite Christmas gift, most of our subscriptions are ordered in the last few months of the year. Many of these gift orders will come from your neighborhood—subscriptions on which you may easily retain liberal profits by acting as our Community Representative. Earn extra money, too, by offering the Digest!

Alan Scott, The Reader's Digest, Dept. WNU-4 Pleasantville, N. Y. Please send me details of your EXTRA-INCOME PLAN  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

### USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS

### DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL



**WHY GAMBLE?**  
It doesn't pay to let bruises, cuts or burns go unattended... even minor ones. Play safe... cleanse at once, and dress with Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. This old reliable stand-by... the formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon... is wonderfully soothing, and tends to promote nature's healing processes. Keep it on hand for emergency use in taking care of minor burns, bruises, abrasions, chafing, sunburn, non-poisonous insect bites. Use only as directed. Three different sizes at your drugstore.

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

### Dominance of Black Continues Into Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS  
The "rave" for black is not over in fact, it is more insistent than ever. Notwithstanding the persuasiveness of the stunning and most lovely colors that enliven the fall and winter style picture, the prestige of black has been disturbed not at all.

A new phase of this favor for black is that college and career girls, yes, even teenagers and the junior set, have come to know that black can be very young looking and flattering. The idea of black looking "old" no longer holds good. It belongs to the past.

The fashion for a black sweater top with a bright plaid skirt or a colorful peasant dirndl is making wide appeal among the campus rump. One of the prettiest date dresses seen in the new collections tops a black satin dirndl with jersey slipover sweater that tucks neatly at the belt.

The "pretty black dress" is in big demand with college girls. They are smart taken with the simple little black crepe frocks which are really a much black satin as they are rope. That is, the black satin is used lavishly in huge bows and tight lip drapes, for yokes and for contrast sleeves and in some instances an entire poplin blouse with its 70-side bow fastening is of richly embroidered bright-colored pocket; re new this year. The little black civet suit is also in fashion.

Jet black rayon jersey comes into importance this season, made into fascinating cocktail and tea dresses. The material has that little grace in draping or shirring which gives sculptural lines, achieves a subtle and slender silhouette that are most flattering. For the basic dress that is to serve as a background for glamorous jewelry and fashioning accessories, the black rayon jersey is made up with utmost simplicity. For informal dinners and fashionable afternoon gatherings, the newest thing is the dress of black rayon jersey that is lighted with accents of sequin or jet embroidery.

### Campus Favorite



The loose-knit classic cardigan is proving a college girl favorite. Versatile, useful and comfortable, it is one of the "hit" fashions of the season. The girls are wearing them with clan-plaid all-around pleated skirts, and they are also good-looking worn with the new slender wrap-around skirts.

Topped by Marten Stoles  
At fashionable gatherings black satin dresses with marten scarves or stoles are very much in evidence with sparkling jewels and a tall important looking hat these de luxe costumes stand out conspicuously as favorite costume for early fall dress-up wear.

### Freshen Grass With Fertilizer in Fall

Late August or September is the best season to give lawn grass a "lift." After the hard summer season, some refreshments in the way of fertilizer, and possibly lime, is called for. Thin stands of grass are particularly in need of help. If your lawn has not been limed in the last few years, it is suggested that you apply 50 to 75 pounds of ground limestone per 1,000 square feet. This will sweeten the soil and make it possible for the grasses to respond better to fertilizer treatment.

The addition of 10 to 30 pounds of fertilizer per 1,000 square feet of lawn will do wonders. Fertilizers such as 5-10-5, 4-12-8 or those of similar ratios are well adapted for thickening lawn grasses. Uniform distribution can be obtained by spreading the material in two directions. Measure out half of the fertilizer needed for the lawn and spread it in a north-south direction. Then spread the other half in an east-west direction, and there should be little difficulty in getting even coverage.

Lawns given a tonic in the manner described soon will assume a good healthy color and develop a dense stand of grass. Lawns composed of dense turf will resist invasion by undesirable weeds such as crabgrass, buckhorn and dandelion.

### To Get Better Cough Syrup, Mix It at Home

So Easy! No Cooking. Real Saving.  
To get quick relief from coughs due to colds, you should make sure by mixing your own cough syrup at home. It's no trouble at all, and you know it's pure and good. It needs no cooking, and it's so easy to make that a child could do it.

From your drugstore get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add enough plain syrup to fill up the pint. To make syrup stir two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired. The full pint thus made should last a family a long time, and gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick results you've never seen its superior. It seems to take hold instantly, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritated membranes, and helping to clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.



### Mother, here's a fast-acting chest rub

that will not irritate child's tender skin Remember, your child's skin is thinner, more delicate than yours. He needs a chest rub that's good and gentle. Get the prompt, really effective results you want the soothing, modern way... just rub on

Mentholum. With no irritation to delicate normal skin, Mentholatum helps ease away soreness and tightness from cough-wracked aching chest muscles... opens the high into nasal passages, drives into irritated bronchial tubes. Coughing spasms quiet down—your child feels better, get grate Mentholatum today. Zars, taken 100.

### Get MENTHOLATUM!

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

A COUGH MEDICINE  
of his very own  
When your child has a cough due to a cold give him Dr. Drake's Glesco, a cough medicine specially prepared for him! This famous remedy helps eliminate phlegm, and soothes and promotes healing of irritated membranes. Children like its pleasant taste. Give your child the relief Dr. Drake's has brought to millions.  
**DR. DRAKE'S Glesco** PRICE 50¢  
THE DRIZZARD COMPANY, FINDLAY, OHIO MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

HERE'S Today's Baking Powder.  
The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

Clabber Girl's balanced double action makes it the natural choice for the modern recipe... for just the right action in the mixing bowl, plus that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven.



# ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

## Sports - - - by Biggie Along the Main Stem

Those poor old Red Raiders of Spaulding High hit the dust again last Saturday afternoon when the Ipswich, Mass. team tagged them for a 26 to 14 setback while the rest of us sat back and bemoaned the ill fate that is in store for us as a result of the recent defeat from a team we expected to kick all over the field.

There is no question about it the Clan of Mirey went into the game with all the confidence in the world. Maybe too much confidence and underrated this gang from Ipswich. The Ipswich team holds down last place in North Shore High school ratings which gave the lads of Spaulding an idea that all they had to do was walk out on the field and help themselves to a ball game, but the Bay State boys had another idea which they demonstrated to us although we did not like it.

No one can expect the Raiders of Spaulding to clean up everything they have on schedule with the greater part of this year's first team on the casualty list.

Mentor Mike Mirey should be about the most discouraged coach in the state, as it is now a long way from what Mentor Mike planned way back last winter and spring when he first started work on this year's squad by installing a new system which was built around the backfield that is now on the hospital list.

With Trask and Mansfield in the halfback spots and Wiechert handling the ball, the new system looked as if it could not miss after looking at the way the team clicked against Franklin but the things began to happen.

Gunnar Mansfield came up with a broken arm and Roland Gagne was lost to the team through a back injury. This cost Mike half of the backfield. As if that was not enough, Larry Trask broke a thumb and Wiechert got his foot into a cast with a couple of broken toes.

As if the backfield was not shattered bad enough, now Bob Reynolds has a wrist fractured and Snuffy Pratt is suffering from an arm ailment which is sidelining him, to complete the injured list in the backfield.

The line fared a little better, although they came in for their share of injuries when Steve Piper was lost to the team early in the season and then Paul Blackadar broke his leg, to put two tackles out of commission for the rest of the season.

Franklin Blake was unable to report for practice at all this year as he is still under repairs from an old injury. Butch Larochelle is the latest name to go on the wheel chair list but it is hoped that Butch will soon be back in action again and I will lose my assistant.

Butch covered the Ipswich game for us last Saturday and did a good job of it although we could not print all that Butch said about the officials and keep out of jail.

With all these boys in playing condition Mike had a smooth working machine in the making but then injuries galore hit him full in the face knocking all Mike's plans for a row of canary birds.

The only alternative Coach Mirey has now is to call on the J. V.'s to finish out the season unless some of the cripples get back into action. Mike is discarding all the old plays he has worked so hard to perfect and is going back to football in the raw.

Next Saturday the Raiders go to Concord where they will meet Coach Martin's Concord High team. The Capital City team has not had any better success than Spaulding has so far this season and anything can happen. Both teams need this game pretty bad to keep their rating from dropping out of the bottom of the barrel and we are still sticking to Spaulding for this one.

The need for local people to help with the 1945 fall harvest is just as great as if the war had continued.

### SAMPSON RELIEF CORPS

A regular meeting of Sampson Relief Corps was held Thursday evening, Oct. 29, at the Legion hall with the President Mrs. Fannie Goulet presiding. Mrs. Gladys Weeks of Somersworth visited the corps. Mrs. Annie Kimball presented Mrs. Weeks with a corsage. The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Mildred Furlong. The next meeting will be held Nov. 29. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

### BARNEY DISCHARGED

Lt. Col. Robert S. Barney, teacher of English and assistant football coach at Spaulding High school, has received his honorable discharge from the Army at Barksdale Field, La.

Colonel Barney has been in the service 15 years and served three years and nine months since the outbreak of the war in December 1941. During this time he has been stationed at Greater Field, Kellogg Field, Battle Creek, Mich., and the Lake Charles Army Air Field, La., where he served as director of personnel and administration.

He has three sons, Robert, David and Peter. Since he has been in service his wife has continued to maintain their home at 116 Wakefield street.

### NAOMI THETA RHO

The Naomi Theta Rho Girls' club, No. 2, held its regular meeting Friday evening, Oct. 19 at 7:30 P. M. in the IOOF Hall with Pres. Corrine Griffin presiding. A rehearsal was held.

On Monday evening, Oct. 22, the officers and members went to Springvale and exemplified their work for the Rebekah lodge.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 2 in the IOOF Hall.

Lt. Percival Black, who has been serving in the Naval Air Corps for four years and a half, has received an honorable discharge and is spending a few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Percival S. Safford of Wakefield street.

Lt. Robert Varney, who visited 15 countries during his overseas service with the Air Corps, and who was pilot on a plane used on secret missions for radar tests, told of a number of his experiences Sunday night at a meeting of the Youth fellowship at the First Methodist church.

Officers of the Haven Hill Garden club for the coming year will be elected Friday afternoon at a meeting at the American Legion hall which will start with a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Philip Kelley son of Rev. and Mrs. Ray R. Kelley of Liberty street, has reported to the Brooke Hospital Center, Fort San Houston, Texas, where he will undergo training as an Army medical-surgical technician. Pvt. Kelley was a wall known athlete at Spaulding High school where he was graduated last June. He played and on the football squad and center on the basketball team.

### DISCHARGED

Capt. Charles E. Moors, Jr. has arrived from overseas and Friday received an honorable discharge from service at Fort Devens. For the past two years Capt. Moors has been serving as a flight surgeon with a troop carrier squadron in England, France and Germany. During that time his wife and four year old daughter, Carol, have made their home in Rochester. After a vacation, Captain Moors will resume his medical practice here.

### FINED AFTER ACCIDENT

Summoned to court following an accident on the Milton road Friday, Donald Masury of Lebanon, Me., pleaded guilty to a charge of misuse of a registration plate when he was arraigned Monday morning in municipal court before Special Justice Leonard C. Hardwick.

According to police a car oper-

ated by Masury went off Route 19 and their check revealed that the plate on it had been issued for another machine. He was fined \$7 and costs of \$5.70.

### EDUCATION WEEK

November 11th-17th is American Education Week. Spaulding High School is celebrating with a special assembly on Friday, November 9th at two p. m. for Armistice Day and on Wednesday evening, November 14th with a special Visiting Night from 7:00 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

The public is cordially invited.

### TREE BLOOMS

Despite the chilly weather of the past few days, Charles Nason of the Meanderboro section, reports a wild cherry tree in full bloom at his home.

Monday morning was the coldest of the season thus far with readings of 10 above zero being registered at several places in the city.

### CURATE IS SPEAKER

Rev. Maurice A. Halde, curate at the Holy Rosary church, was the guest speaker last week, Tuesday night at the meeting of Le Club Harmonie, Inc., at the American Legion hall on Hanson street. The banquet was prepared and served by a committee of the club women with Mrs. Violet Hamel as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Yvette Lachance Alma Dodier, Irene Vachon Mabel Bilodeau, Bella Bernier and Lucille Bernier. Guests included Rev. Fathers Fernand Rivard and Arthur Parent, OMI of Hudson, who are conducting a three weeks mission at the Holy Rosary church. Music was furnished by the club's orchestra.

### East Rochester Items

Here's the news again and I hope at least half of it is straight. I make so many mistakes. Here's a little verse you might all appreciate. It's taken from a poem called "Widder Green's Last Word" and it may be the way some of you feel when you see your names in the news so often.

"There's another matter that's pesky hard—  
I can't go in a neighbor's yard  
To say "How be you?" or sorry a pin  
But what the paper will have it in  
'We're pleased to say the Widder Green  
Took dinner a Tuesday with Mrs. Keene.  
Or 'Our most worthy friend Miss Green has gone  
Down to Barkhamsted to see her son."  
Great Aunt Hanna 'Can't I stir  
Without a-raisin some feller's fur?  
There ain't no privacy—so to say  
No more than if this was the Judgement Day"

### NEWS OF THOSE IN SERVICE

This is especially for you fellers who are still unfortunate enough to be on the other side of the water, waiting anxiously the time when you may join those who have already come home. Day after day now we are discovering more boys wearing civies and adjusting them selves to home life once more.

I had a letter from Charlie Beard on Saturday. "Say hello to my darling wife, and to the drug store gang," says Charlie who is still in London and fairly longing to be home again. He does not like the London weather at present when the usual season for fogs and dampness is on. Lights go on around five o'clock. Long lovely evenings for boys who want to be at home. Charlie says "Most of all we detest the thoughts of another winter in this climate."

The one bright spot in his life lately has been a contact with Ralston Cilley, who, on furlough came over to England and saw the name of Sgt. Charles Beard in the register. He says, "We really had a swell visit and home seemed closer than ever. It sure is a thrill meeting a 'home town' as many miles from home." And here's a little snapshot for Charlie of his wife, and I hope he can see it although it will have to be just from

my description. Harriet, in her stacks, in the hardware store buying putty to fix up the windows before getting the storm windows on, and SHE CAN DO THE WORK HERSELF. That's what these faithful wives are doing, keeping everything shipshape, waiting patiently for the return of their loved ones and Charlie says in his letter, "We are very proud of our wives and give them all the credit in the world. They are the ones to be awarded medals." Best of all, Charles hopes to be home by March.

The Nickless family have their minds at rest as do several others who have heard from Okinawa since the last typhoon. Young Nickless writes that this time the tent still stood although many were blown down.

The Thompsons are hoping that Russell will soon be on his way home. He had a taste of the typhoon, too.

Edwin Lowell was in New London, Conn., for Navy Day but by this time is headed for Japan his brother Kenneth, were it not for all the strikes might have reached home for Thanksgiving, but now thinks it will be Christmas, and Arnold Newcomb has left for Italy. How much I would rather write that they were all on their way home.

Home for furlough is Donald Robinson, who has been attending college in Ohio, and Richard Trask is having a furlough and is home from Texas with his wife and babies.

The Gilmores have received word from Bill that he is leaving from overseas for home, and that isn't all!

I've just talked by phone with one happy chap and that's Harold Turner home from Berlin. He came on the Newton B. Baker and landed in Long Island and he's now a CIVILIAN, also in So. Lebanon Harold Newhall has received his discharge. He was in the 88th Air.

I didn't recognize the widder walking down the street this morning but have learned since that Herbert Grenier is home and think it was he. What a happy surprise he must have had to see that darling baby so grown up and sweet as she is now. Wish all the daddies could be as lucky and receive their discharges.

And I have just heard that Joseph (Joe) Currie has returned and was at his father's a day or so ago. Glad for the Curries in this time of worry to have Joe at home. I do not know whether he has his discharge or not but am thinking that he probably has.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson have had a soldier write them this week. Myron Westworth, Mrs. Thompson's nephew.

So many things to tell you and I never can get them all down in the order they should come. I've one thing to make me sorry. I did not know until today that Sgt. Richard F. McKensay was discharged from the Eighth Army Air Force at Sioux Falls, So. Dakota, on October the fourth. I regret that it didn't get in the news before.

Dick is at home with his mother for the present in So. Lebanon, and has accepted a position at the Wyandotte as a machinist's helper. He saw four years of service and was overseas for 14 months. And Harold Stevens is discharged and at home. In the army he was called Ernest, his first name, and in order to save confusion with the older Harold, the family will now try to call him by that name. Carl, his young son, is one tickled boy to have his dad at home.

What do you think, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones had a letter from their son, Raymond, and up in the corner was MAJOR Raymond Jones, and he didn't even mention it in his letter to them. That's what I call modesty. Congratulations Raymond is in India, near Calcutta, but hopes to be at home soon and his brother, Captain Abbott Jones, is also expected home before too long.

### CHURCH NEWS

Bethany Methodist Church  
Rev. Robert Treganza, Pastor

Union Prayer Meeting tonight (Thursday) in the Baptist church. Sunday, November 4—  
9:00 A. M. Men's Forum at the Baptist church, Rev. H. H. speaker.  
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon Topic, Ripe Harvest Field.

11:45 A. M. Church School. Church schools are the only schools for most training of our children.

8:00 P. M. Edworth League.  
7:00 P. M. Evening Praise and Song Service.

Church Board Meeting at 8:00 P. M.

### Free Baptist Church

Rev. Roy I. Bowman, Pastor  
Thursday evening a Union Prayer Service in this church. Topic: "Is God Supreme?"

Sunday, November 4—  
10:30 A. M. Topic, "What We are Baptized."

11:45 A. M. Church school with classes in all.

5:00 P. M. First meeting of the new Home and Embassy Society. He is going for the first meeting and bring another boy or girl.

7:45 P. M. Service.  
7:00 P. M. Evening praise and worship.

Judgment of Jesus.  
Thursday afternoon—  
four, choruses, band, grammar school. Bible.

Saturday night in church in Rochester Youth Rally. If you young people are not attending these rallies you are missing a fine time. Come and hear James Lockman, missionary to Ethiopia.

Next Monday evening in the Baptist church will be held a special service for all people of the parish and a roll call for church members. This will be followed by a special service and singing in the church. The service will be held in the church at 8:00 P. M. The speaker will be the speaker. He will read and discuss the reading. A history of the church will be read and special music will be furnished.

November the eighth there will be a Union service in the Baptist church at which time Rev. T. V. Witter, missionary in India will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston and Mrs. Vern Champion of William, Mass. were guests of Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. Jennie Smith of Cochoctaw avenue on Sunday.

The Christian Embassy Society of the Baptist church held their annual business meeting on Friday evening and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Phyllis Beckford, president; Maurice Beckford, vice president; Ruth Stewart, secretary; and Shirley Blaisdell, treasurer.

Following the business meeting the young folks went into the parsonage where they were entertained at a Halloween party. Ghost walks, goldies, Halloween games were enjoyed and Mrs. Bohanec served the guests with sandwiches, pumpkin pie, cocoa and candy. Lots of fun for all!

### BROWNIE SCOUT NEWS

By Barbara L. Jacobs  
The Brownies met in their room on Monday afternoon which has been newly painted. We like it very much.

We had a Halloween party and DID WE HAVE FUN? We all wore funny costumes and played games. Had a treat of sandwiches and tonic. Then we had our Good Night Chris.

Mrs. Odene Pierce of Portland street went to Haverhill Saturday where she attended the 60th wedding reception anniversary of her and Mrs. Susan Terry. She reports that the Terrys had a large number of their sons, daughters-in-law and grandchildren present and that they were all enjoying the day. The children presented their parents with fifty new one dollar bills and they had many other gifts and cards. The Terrys were busy about the year 1926.

### Receives Honor—Expected Blame



"The general and his lady," shown in Washington, shortly after their happy reunion. General Wainwright stated that all the time he was a prisoner in Japanese camps, he thought the American public would hold him responsible for the fall of the Philippines. The honors heaped upon him by the nation came as a gratifying surprise to America's No. 1 hero.

### Only a Slight Difference of Fifty-Three Years



Once in a great while Mother Nature permits herself a whimsical chuckle and tosses in a that makes us gasp. The old lady gave such a performance on the day that George Thomas, born in Sioux City, Iowa. He is called either "Ike" or "General," for little George looks as if out of the same pod that gave us General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower. There is an years between the births of the two "Ikes." George Thomas will soon be two years old.

### Nylon Hosiery Soon



Women of America will receive 11 pairs of nylon hosiery each during the next six months. The production of nylon for civilian consumption is underway and material is already arriving at hosiery plants.

### Miss America of 1945



Twenty-one-year-old Bess Myerson of Bronx, N. Y., who won the Atlantic City title of "Miss America, 1945." She turned down movie contract offers which went with title.

### Deputy WAC Officer



Lt. Col. Helen Hamilton of Washington, D. C., former director of the continental air forces' WAC, who has been appointed to the post of deputy director of Women's Army corps. She was a member of the first officers candidate class at the start of the war.

### President's Daughter Chorist



Listeners throughout the country had the opportunity to hear Margaret Truman, center, daughter of President Truman, when she broadcast with the choir of the Trinity Episcopal church, from the Independence, Mo., "Church of the Air," on a coast-to-coast network. She has appeared in operas in several cities in recent years.

### Hero Back in Grammar School



Jimmy Hornberger Jr., 24-year-old veteran of Pearl Harbor and half a dozen other campaigns in the Pacific, is shown with some of his classmates in the eighth grade of the grammar school in Succasunna, N. J. Recently discharged after four years in the army, says he will finish high school and study radar. Neighbors objected to his going to school.

### Rattlesnakes at Ford's Funeral



The faithful of the Dolly Pond Church of God, surrounded by a pushing crowd of curious, bury Brother Lewis Ford, as he had wished, fondling over his open casket the rattlesnake which killed him. Frankford died as the result of snake bites received during a service held near Daisy, Tenn., at which snake handling was a highlight.

### Allied Prisoners' Aid



Evelyn Gore-Symes, 15-year-old English girl, who spent seven years in Budapest. Through the German occupation, she aided scores of Allied prisoners to reach safety.

#### Anti-Radar Protection

The Nazis, according to American sources in Germany, had put into use an anti-radar coating for submarines. The coating was said to have made the submarines invisible against the radar beams and would not permit the recording of the image on the television screen.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

The Next Marshal

At the next council meeting, the matter of appointing a new city marshal will come before the members.

The same problem arises that arose with the appointment of a fire chief. Shall a member of the department be given an opportunity to step up or will a new man be brought in.

Unfortunately, police marshal appointments have always been considered a political plum. There are one or two Machiavellian constituted councilmen who would like to use their influence to make the appointment a political plum again this year and are doing their utmost to line up their constituents to that end, regardless of what is best for the city.

In the case of the council's choice for fire chief—the man we all know as "Red" Seavey, it was a fortunate choice. Chief Seavey has done a wonderful job. Those who doubted his ability to handle the chief's job, have been shown that he can.

In the police department we have another young man who has shown marked ability in police work—Thomas Redden. Redden is interested in police work and is doing a good job. That counts for a lot. During his career as night marshal he has solved many of the crimes perpetrated in town.

Criticism expressed by Redden's "foes" are never made in the council chambers where responsibility for them can be determined and reported to the public. Nor to our knowledge have they been made in his presence before other council members.

It is the OBSERVER'S belief that given the opportunity, a worthy marshal Redden would develop into as good a head of the police department as Seavey did in the fire department. —T. H. BURBANK.

Nationally Known Russian Musicians Scheduled For Initial Concert Performance

Concerts will get away this week and next. Both the Dover and Rochester organizations present their opening concerts. On Friday evening, November 2, in Dover, Jean Watson, celebrated Canadian contralto, will be the artist on the program. Miss Watson enjoys a nationwide reputation as an exceptionally fine concert singer. She had made numerous appearances with symphony orchestras and in particular, has been heard with the New York Philharmonic Symphony in Broadway. Her recital is keenly anticipated.

Two internationally famous Russian musicians, Joanna and Nikolai Graudan will open the Rochester series in a joint concert of piano and cello, on Saturday evening, November 16. This particular event will be at 9 o'clock instead of the customary 8:15.

The Graudans comprise a unique concert duo. Having first established reputations as soloists—Joanna as pianist and Nikolai as cellist these artists combined their talents with complete success. Though they were both born in the same town of Libau, in Russia, they did not meet until each had first gone his own way for several years. Nikolai left

his home to study cello at the St. Petersburg Conservatory to the staff of which he was appointed upon his graduation. The young Joanna went to Kharkov to study piano. Both of them later went on to Berlin, Nikolai to concertize and Joanna to complete her studies with Kreutzer and Schnabel. It was there they first played together. Two years later this musical romance culminated in marriage in their home town.

Their joint career has taken the Graudans around the world embracing three continents to enjoy their music. They have played in all the leading capitals of Europe throughout the United States, and in 1939 they concertized in Java and Sumatra in the Dutch East Indies. Both have distinguished themselves in solo capacity. Mr. Graudan has played under such eminent conductors as Furtwaengler, Sir Adrian Boult with the BBC Symphony, and Hamilton Harty with the London Philharmonic. Joanna Graudan, too, performed under leading conductors abroad. Here in the United States, each has frequently appeared with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under Mitropoulos.

Boosters

The Spaulding High School Boosters Club has engaged popular "Bump" Hadley, W3Z sports commentator, to speak at the opera house Nov. 9th and will invite the public, men and women, to attend free! There will be absolutely no admission charge to hear this outstanding speaker.

Hadley finishes his radio program at 6:30 p. m. and will be on the platform at 8:30. Between 8:00 p. m. and the time Hadley starts speaking it is hoped to have the High school band play a few numbers and President Frank Splaine will explain the purpose of the Boosters club to those among the audience who are not familiar with the aims and purposes of the club.

COTTON EXPLAINS

In answer to an expression, by the Boosters executive committee, of disappointment at the lack of cooperation by high school authorities, headmaster Cotton said that it was an oversight on his part that Pres. Splaine was not asked to read the names of the pupils to whom the athletic sweater awards were made.

Mr. Cotton said, "The sweaters had not arrived at the time the awards were to be given and it did not occur to me that in the absence of the sweaters, it was the wish of the club to have its president read the names of the boys to whom they were to be given. I did not understand that the president was to read the names. It was not intentional on my part not to have notified your president. It was a complete oversight on my

part."

He continued, "I am awfully sorry that any member of the Boosters Club feels that the headmaster is not cooperating. The awards did not arrive and that's what mixed me up. I wish now to invite your president to be present at the assembly next June."

SUNDAY SPORTS

When the matter of Sunday sports was brought up for discussion, past president Hervey Edgerly read the city ordinances in which professional sports are allowed and admission charged. Amateur sports are also allowed by the ordinances if no admission is charged.

Napoleon Hughes of Charles street expressed the opinion that there was a definite need for supervised sports on Sundays. He

said, "For the good of the youth of the city there should be something to take up their time on Sunday afternoons. It should be brought up to the council so that the people can decide on it for themselves."

After considerable discussion, a show of hands revealed that most of those present were in favor of having Sunday sports. Joseph Horne, a member of the school board, stated that he thought the thing to do was to have the council put it on the ballot in the form of a referendum at the coming election and let the people decide.

On the motion of Frank Miller it was voted the Booster Club should not do anything further about Sunday sports. It was felt that the club had done its duty by inquiring into the matter and that from here on the proponents of Sunday sports should arrange for a petition to the council requesting a referendum on the matter.

Following a reading of the treasurer's report, which showed a balance of \$706.96, one of the best attended and most interesting club meetings adjourned.

Cavaliers

An abandoned car in Sanbornville and a stolen car recovered by local police, led to the apprehension of four juveniles last Wednesday night, who admitted several local breaks and many others in outlying districts. Marshal Redden, who had been working on the case since the local breaks, said that the statements made by the youths cleared up all recent breaks in Rochester.

The youths, who called themselves the Kid Glove Cavaliers, went about their career in crime in true story book fashion. First they found a flashy, thrilling name for themselves. Next they drew up a set of by-laws for the members to follow. Included in the by-laws were definite rules as to taking in new members, duties of each member, where to make breaks and how often, who should lay out the breaks and what to take from houses broken into.

The Kid Glove Clucks (for that's what they were to get if they could flout the law and get away with it) were responsible for the breaks made into the houses of Mrs. Gertrude Warren of Portland street, Leon Leavitt of Chamberlain street and school teacher Mildred Whipple.

After making their local breaks and storing their loot with a fourth member, the Clucks started to make a tour of up-country camps making breaks in Chocoma, Wolfboro, Alton and Ossipee. One of the camps broken into and from which property was stolen was that of Hervey Edgerly.

At the end of this "cleanup" outside of Sanbornville one day, they had two blow outs. The youths pushed their car into a lane and started to walk to Rochester, hoping to thumb a ride. They walked into Sanbornville, where they stole a parked car belonging to undertaker Ralph Kennett. The boys put the plates of their own car on it came to Rochester to pick up their stored loot, and planned to beat it for the west. They couldn't find the boy who had stored their loot, so they went back to Sanbornville, picked up the loot they had in their car which had the two blow outs, and headed north. For the next two days they drove day and night through New Hampshire, Vermont and New York state.

Somewhere in New York state they decided to turn around and come home. Shortly after their arrival in town they were apprehended.

Sheriff Scruton and deputy Frank Callaghan, night marshal Charles Levesque, state trooper Manning and probation officer Sweeney worked on the case with chief Redden.

The original car used by the youths was found abandoned in Sanbornville by Sgt. Swift of the state troopers. Sheriff Walsh and deputy Leavitt of Carroll County helped in the investigation last Wednesday night.

Three of the boys were placed in custody of their parents until the hearing which was set for this week Saturday. A fourth boy, not being able to be placed with his folks for custody until the hearing, was taken to the Stratford County Jail.

Victory Loan

Russell H. Britton, president of the Rochester Trust Company, once again heads Stratford County in meeting its obligation in the final great drive known as the Victory Loan. Citizens of Stratford County have faithfully discharged their obligations in all previous bond drives and has led all other counties in the state, in both volume and promptness in meeting its assigned quotas. This final campaign calls for a county quota of \$3,000,000 according to Chairman Britton, which is nearly \$1,000,000 less than the previous drives and it is hoped that an equally generous response will be made to this campaign.

In a salute to the opening of the drive large formations of navy planes, in charge of Cmdr. Samuel L. Silver, flew over the city at 1:47 p. m. Monday. The roar of the motors attracted considerable attention and large crowds ran to the streets to witness the sight. Rochester's quota has been set at \$926,000 and an early fulfillment of this obligation is anticipated.

"We paid billions to defeat the enemy," declared chairman Britton, "but the job is not yet finished. We must keep the peace by having occupation forces in these countries; we must pay for the rehabilitation of our disabled men who won the victory; we must keep up and build new hospitals, give our men mustering-out pay, and otherwise help them financially to recapture their former lives.

"We were generous in providing them guns and ammunition. We will, I am sure, be just as generous in helping him now in his task of rehabilitation.

"The teamwork of our New Hampshire counties in the past helped this state rank first in the nation," continued the chairman. "I am confident the same teamwork will be shown by the county and local committees in the Victory Loan.

Following is the list of quotas for the various towns and cities in Stratford county: Barrington, \$6,000; Dover-Madbury, \$2,188,000; Durham-Lee, \$2,000; Farmington-Middleton, \$190,000; Milton, \$39,000; New Durham, \$4,000; Rochester, E. & Gonville, \$956,000; Rollinsford and Salmon Falls, \$182,000; Somersworth, \$380,000; Stratford, \$3,000.

County 4-H Clubs Hold Round-Up

More than 200 4-H members of clubs from various sections of the county gathered at Rochester last Saturday in a round-up which included a movie show at the Scenic theatre followed by a program and awarding of prizes at Maple street school. County 4-H agent Mrs. Helen D. Piper was in charge of the round-up.

The boys and girls gathered at the Scenic theatre where they were welcomed to the city by Mayor Wesley C. Lyons, John C. Colbath, manager of the theatre, then arranged a special picture showing for the group.

At the conclusion of the theatre program, club members, wearing 4-H overseas caps, paraded to the Maple Street school where lunch was served. Ice cream and chocolate milk were sold by the leaders.

Miss Mary L. Sanborn, assistant state club leader, installed the newly elected officers of the various clubs in the county. Under the direction of Mrs. Piper, a program was presented that started off with a vocal trio, Carl, Betty and Wendell Warburton, members of the Neighborhood Club of Rochester. Claire and Ruth Conway, members of the Nimble Fingers club of East Barrington, gave a demonstration on how to prepare a school lunch. Russell Brown, a

member of the Cocheco Club of Dover, gave a talk on his 4-H garden project. Capette and Company gave a performance of leg-ordain and illusions that not only mystified but thrilled the youthful club members.

Miss Sanborn announced the winners in the various projects. County winners were named as follows: Poultry, John Pierce, Ellen Childs, Marjorie Horne, Margaret Fearon. Dairy products, Josephine Fenness. Victory gardens, Arthur Fenness, Russell Brown, Marjorie Zinck and Marjorie Richardson. Field crops, Richard German, Better Methods, Wendell Warburton. Food, Marjorie Cate. Clothing, Barbara Markee. Girls record, Barbara Richardson. Meat animal, Charles Henderson.

In the poultry contest the following were awarded 50 baby chicks, John Pierce, Ellen Childs, Margaret Fearon, while Edmund Small, Joan Louise, Robert Lewis and Robert Leonard received 25 chicks. Arthur Fenness was named winner in the State Victory Garden contest and will receive a \$25 war bond. In the Sears garden contest, Marjorie Zinck, Stephen Scruton, Robert Lewis and Barbara Richardson each were awarded \$4 as their scores were so close together. In the Merrimack Farmers Exchange garden contest, Erwin Fall was winner in Class A and Arthur Fenness in Class B. Each will get a certificate allowing them to purchase \$5 worth of seeds for their gardens next spring. All winners received gold medals, except those in the poultry contest, who received silver medals. The sweet stakes and other winners at the Rochester Fair last month received their awards.

Kiwanis Speaker Tells Nazi Horrors

Capt. John Gaskell of Derry, chaplain of the Dachau concentration camp in Germany, in his address to the members of the Rochester Kiwanis club, Thursday night at the London Room, said that before some of the victims of the camp were cremated they were told to take a shower.

After the men took off their clothing, they were given a towel and a piece of soap and were pointed to a large room which had the words "Shower Room" printed over the doorway. "The poor victims received a shower," Capt. Gaskell said "but a shower of gas. Then they were carted into the next room. Here he saw two large rooms filled with decaying bodies. It was in this section that the furnaces were located. On the outside were large piles of clothing which the Germans had stripped from their victims to use again on some other unfortunate."

Captain Gaskell and members of the 127th Evacuation hospital arrived at Dachau on Tuesday after the camp had been evacuated on Sunday. He gave the Kiwanians an intimate picture of the camp, pointing out the location of each building on a large map which the Germans had left behind.

Youth For Christ Rally Saturday

This Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Youth for Christ Rally will hold its meeting in the auditorium of the True Memorial Baptist church with James Lockman as its speaker.

Mr. Lockman is a nationally known young people's worker, as well as a world traveler. He was working in Ethiopia before the Italians took over a number of years ago and since Ethiopia has been taken over by the English, he has had the privilege of starting the first gospel radio station in that land. He has just returned to this country, and is now the Public Relations Director of Gordon College in Boston. At one time he was the director of the Extension Department of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Special music will be brought by the girls' trio of Gonville. All young people are invited and urged to attend this lively get-together.



# My Diary

By GG

Rochester, N. H.

Dear Diary,

I came across an item this week that I thought would be much more interesting than all the little items I could gather by going around digging skeletons out of people's closets. It's an Englishman's version of an American football game and it really takes the cake. If all American news is reported as accurately it is little wonder that the average Englishman knows so little about us Yanks.

The following article was taken from the Daily Express, an English newspaper, Monday, November 13, 1944:

"Sixty thousand Americans and their girls swarmed into the White City Stadium Shephard Bush, yesterday to see the U. S. Army vs the U. S. Navy in what General Doolittle described during the interval as a 'real old fashioned American football game.'"

Girl cheer leaders from the services pranced in front of the crowd waving megaphones, inciting yells like "A B M Y, Army, and N A V Y, Navy"

Meanwhile a free fight seemed to be going on in the centre of the stadium. Twenty-two enormous young men in crash helmets were locked in a deadly struggle for an oval football.

They were spiked—cloated is the word the Americans use—shoes, strange ginger shorts which cling closely to the thighs and end abruptly just below the knees, and padded jerseys red and white for the Navy and navy blue for the Army. They needed those pads and the crash helmets too!

The object of the game seems to be to pass the ball to some unfortunate player, and then for everyone else to dive on him. One of the rules is that he must never let go of the ball, so he goes down with a crash.

The only thing that moves play towards the goalposts seems to be the instinct of self preservation of the man with the ball. He runs as far as he can before he is either maimed or killed by the other players.

The programme seemed sinister. It gave the names of the eleven men of each team. It then gave the list of fifteen substitutes for each team. The "substitutes" sat swathed in blankets awaiting their call to battle. Many of them did not have long to wait.

First casualty went to the Navy. Horrified, I watched a G. I. scamper across the field with two buckets in his hands. But not, as I thought, to mop up the blood. He avoided the prostrate player and was besieged by the rest of the team. The buckets held towels and water for the players still left alive. Six times during the game the buckets are rushed out. If a team asks for them more often, it is penalized.

Casualties are dealt with by a doctor, who rushes out with a black bag. The umpires (splendid in white plus-fours and striped shirts) and stretcher bearers help if they are needed.

American football is played in four quarters, not two halves like ours. Each team has the ball for four "tries." If, by that time, they are, they relinquish possession of have not made the necessary yard the ball.

Before each "try," the team which has the ball goes into a huddle while the captain decides who shall be the next victim to receive the ball—and the subsequent assaults. You can assault your opponent any way at all except by "clipping" the back of his legs. That, an American beside me solemnly explained, is liable to break them.

Favorite method of attack yesterday seemed to be: (1) Springing like a tiger at the man's

throat or, (2) Just shoving so that sheer weight bore him down. The attacker must keep one foot on the ground as he tackles. After the tackle he is usually all on the ground.

The Navy lost yesterday, 20 points to nil. As the average weight of the Army was about 16 stone, one felt sorry for the Navy, whose top weight was a mere 13 stone.

During the interval—end of the second quarter, as they say—Corporal Ruby Newell, who has been voted the prettiest girl in the U. S. Women's Forces, was presented to General Doolittle. Ruby is fair, but not blonde. Choice seemed popular judging by the cheers.

Meanwhile the band played and the goat mascot of the Navy paraded with the donkey mascot of the Army. As the Navy did not have a band, the Army lent them one. The borrowed band put on white doughboy caps, but their playing suggested that they would rather have played in the Army band where they belonged.

On the Tube coming home, there was strange jargon all around "He got smeared" seemed to mean literally that a player was rolled into the earth. "Bullet pass" also had a literal meaning. It meant that a ball was thrown so hard at a man that it knocked him out. It was a favorite pass.

But the sixty thousand Yanks had had a good time. And so had I.

"Doc" Rowe approached me this week with an interesting letter from Arthur Gilbert who is with the Seabees now on Okinawa. It tells about the typhoon that wrecked about every building that they had worked so hard to construct. Six months' work now lies shattered about the island as a testimonial of this gigantic wind storm. Extracts from the letter follow.

"Our camp was completely wiped out. We got out of our tent and about 15 minutes later it went flying away. The ground hits that we have here went just like paper. The tin was flying all over the place. All our clothing was drenched and we wore up most of the night because we didn't have a place to sleep. However, we did go to the mess hall to try to keep dry. Most of the tin huts went over too. Ours and one other were the only ones left on the island.

"The wind was blowing over 120 miles per hour, at least that's where the weather gauge broke so it is thought the blow was nearer 150 miles per hour. It rained harder than I ever saw it rain before.

"They want to get all the men off the island as soon as possible. We have been here six months and all that we have done lies scattered over the country side. Our officers' tent blew right off the hill. They thought that they could get a good breeze if they were up on the hill. You can bet they did!

"There's lots of talk over the radio about it. We can expect typhoons every week now for a month or two. We are straightening around again just waiting for another one.

"We had another explosion here today. It was down to N. O. B. Guess they had some T. N. T. stored in a bomb and it exploded somehow and caused untold casualties."

In another letter that Arthur wrote on Monday, just before the typhoon episode, he tells about really having tire trouble. It goes like this:

"Yesterday which was Sunday, we went joy riding. What a time we had. It's a good thing that we had a truck with ten wheels on it as we had three flat tires. Well, the first tire went down so we stopped and put on the spare. Then we let the jack down only to find out that the spare was flat. So we tried the rear wheels to see if we could take one off there. Then we found out that one of those was flat. The rear of the truck has eight wheels and on inspection found one that wasn't flat.

"While we were changing tires one of the fellows had about two dozen native kids around him try-

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

### Raiders Journey To Ipswich To Get Trounced 26-14 By Underdogs

By "BUTCH" LAROCHELLE

Last Saturday was another bad day for the Clan of Mirey as they tackled Ipswich High plus two officials on the Ipswich home field before a crowd of 300 delighted Ipswich football fans who watched their home team win their first football game of the season as the Mass. boys took Spaulding into camp 26 to 14.

The officials handling the game was not a bit bashful about handing out penalties against the visiting Mirey men by piling up the yardage via the "That'll cost you 15 yards" route! It cost Spaulding 15 yards for protesting a decision and another 15 for resenting the initial penalty and that's the way it was. The referee gaining more ground than any other man on the field.

Spaulding got off on the wrong foot as usual when they stopped Ipswich in the first period and forced the Mass. lads to kick to Spaulding on the 30 yard line. On the first play of the series Snuffy Pratt fumbled and Ipswich recovered on the Spaulding 30 yard line.

It was here that the little Greek Alexopoulos put on his real threat when he skirted his end to run 26 yards to the 4 yard line. The Spaulding defense rose up and stopped the threat cold as Rene Dubois broke through and tossed Alexopoulos back on the 6 yard line. Alexopoulos tried twice at the line and gathered just 4 yards to the 2 yard stripe where the Raiders took over as the fourth down try failed to gain.

Snuffy Pratt hit off tackle for 5 yards and Bob Reynolds ran a third down play to the 9 yard line where it was short on a first down forcing Breton to drop back into kick formation.

Breton's boot pushed Ipswich back to the midfield stripe. On the first play of the series Alexopoulos tossed a 19 yard pass to Farfatos who took the heave on the 40 and raced all the way to the initial Ipswich touchdown. Alexopoulos failed to kick the point after and Ipswich took over a 8 to 0 lead at the end of the first period as time ran out with the ball in Spaulding's possession on

ing to trade with them. They have lots of money for little kids but it's mostly Jap invasion money. Anyway he traded off all we had in the truck and was starting on himself. First he sold his shirt, and then off came his pants so he could sell his underdrawers to the smallest kid in crowd. The only thing he didn't sell was his pants.

"We finally got started and in the back end we had about a dozen kids riding, some of them small shavers. They go out and pick the dump over. They have a brick put on their shoulder with something on each end and carry it for miles."

That about concludes the letters for this week. Many thanks.

Mrs. Hattie Dunlap purchased the first bond of the Victory Loan Drive at the Seaside theatre. It was stated by the management. The bond was of a thousand dollar denomination.

The motor on the heating plant at the Humoresque is at the factory for repairs and as a result the roller rink has not been heated.

Mr. Rumazza has stated that future skating will be determined by the weather. Unless the motor arrives before Friday, skating will be held only if the day is warm so as to warm up the hall. Skating after this date will be determined by the same means until the heating system is operating. If in doubt, fans may call Mr. Rumazza's residence 133-M to find out if there will be skating on a particular night.

Reginald Drapcan, recently discharged from the service, is employed at the local A & P store. He had been working in the Dover store for a short period before his

the 28 yard line.

Reynolds opened the second period by clipping out 8 yards. Desaulnier picked up one more and Breton made it a first down to the 27. Fred Desaulnier hit through the line for 5 yards when the Spaulding attack bogged down and the boys began losing ground and it looked a lot like the Ipswich guard was in the Spaulding backfield before the ball but everyone but the referee saw it so the Spaulding attack came to a sudden halt and Ipswich took over on the 25 yard line.

The league of nations combination fipped a successful aerial when Alexopoulos completed a pass to Kenieski which was good for 40 yards to the Spaulding 35. A couple of tries at the line failed to gain and Ipswich was sent back 15 yards for holding. Alexopoulos booted to Reynolds on the 2 yard line and Rob was dropped on the spot.

Here was where all the trouble with the officials began as Referee Marx set the ball back to the one yard line for unnecessary roughness. Breton was rushed on the kick and got off a bad boot which Ipswich put in play on the 30 yard line.

The Ipswich attack pepped up and drove to the 1 yard line where Alexopoulos went over for the second Ipswich touchdown. The try for the extra point was successful and Ipswich was out in front 13 to 9 at half time mark.

The third period found the Raiders coming back to go into a short lived lead. Coming from behind and overcoming the 13 points Spaulding was out in front in the fourth period only to see the lead slip away and another half game go sliding out of their fingers.

Spaulding put the ball in play on the 44 yard line and went on the march down the field to the 17 yard stripe from where Ray Breton tossed Paul Cussette a pass which the tail end caught in the end zone and Spaulding had won 6 points for themselves. A moment later Ray Breton booted the placement through the goal posts and Spaulding was trailing 13 to 7. The rest of the period was spent in a kick-

transfer.

"Rusty" Callaghan arrived home Friday night on a 12-day leave.

Donald Moore, USA, was home from Devens on Monday.

Elaine Peterson introduced me to her room-mate at UNH last Sunday when they visited "Pete's" home over the week-end. She is blonde-blue-eyed Jeannette Dator of Concord, in case anyone is interested.

"Forty" Freeman returned to Devens Monday to receive his discharge.

I don't think I'd better say anything about the Spaulding-Ipswich game last Saturday. I enjoyed the trip and I wish I could say as much about the game. One Ipswich fan yelled, "Let the cheerleaders exchange places with the team—they should be able to do as good." Well that's one person's opinion. On the whole the Spaulding players do not seem to be alert. Instead of thinking a little ahead of themselves they think and then act and by that time they are under a pile of the opposition. There must be a good reason somewhere why Spaulding is usually on the losing end but whatever the reason it will probably be summed up like this: alertness and common sense—both seem to be greatly lacking in Spaulding grid teams.

Sumner Jenness, USA is home on furlough until Nov. 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Jenness spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Boston. They made the trip down with Mrs. Jenness' sister, Alberta Callaghan, who went to meet her husband John, who was homeward bound on furlough.

Yours truly—GG

ing duel and the period ended with the ball on the Ipswich 45 yard line in Spaulding's possession.

The final period was the big round where all the fireworks took place. Spaulding started off fast with Desaulnier and Reynolds carrying the ball until they reached the 4 yard line from where Reynolds crashed over with the second Spaulding T. D. to knot the score at 13 all but Ray Breton applied that count by making good his placement to put Spaulding out in front 14 to 13.

The Spaulding lead was suddenly cut short as Alexopoulos took a lateral on the kick off to race 80 yards to the third Ipswich touchdown and Spaulding found themselves once more trailing.

The Raiders came roaring right back at them and took the Ipswich kickoff on the 40 yard line. The old "Sleeper" almost worked to perfection only the officials ruled Cussette was offside on the play and instead of a Spaulding T. D. the ball was brought back and the Raiders penalized. Upon protesting vainly the Spaulding team and finally found themselves on the wrong end of a 15 yard penalty for unnecessary conduct.

One penalty after another after seeing a touchdown go hay wire was just too much for the kids to overcome and Spaulding was forced to boot back to Ipswich, who marched the ball down to the 2 yard stripe from where Alexopoulos went over with the final touchdown of the afternoon. A few moments later the whistle blew ending a perfectly awful afternoon.

The line-up:

Ipswich High	Spaulding High
Kozlowski, ls	rs, Wilhelms
Randolph, lt	rt, Rigazio
MacPhail, lg	rg, Dubois
Parry, c	c, Hickford
Day, rg	lg, Martin
Murowski, rt	lt, Berube
Dorr, re	ls, P. Cussette
Alexopoulos, qb	qb, Breton
Bowen, lb	rb, Reynolds
P. James, rbb	lbb, Pratt
Burke, lb	fb, Desaulnier

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	TS
Ipswich High	7	6	0	13	26
Spaulding High	0	0	7	7	14

Touchdowns—Ipswich—Farfatos, Alexopoulos I. Spaulding—P. Cussette, Reynolds. Points after Touchdown—Alexopoulos I (Place Kick), Breton I (Place Kick), Ipswich Substitutions—Farfatos, Hardy. Spaulding Substitutions—Quard Hughes, Center G. Cussette, Tackles, Roberts, Bruce, Backs, Doulan, Edgerly, Stryath, Referee, Marx, Umpire, Carter.

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist

"EVERLASTING P U N I S H MENT" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 4.

The Golden Text is: "Oh let the wickedness of the wicked come to an end; but establish the just" (Ps. 7: 9).

Church services, Dover, 604 Central avenue.

Sunday morning services 11 o'clock. Sunday School same hour.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 o'clock.

Reading Room, 278 Central ave., open from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m., daily except Sundays and holidays.

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

#### MUNICIPAL COURT

Arrested late Tuesday night by Acting Asst. Marshal Charles D. Lavesque on a warrant issued by County Solicitor John F. Beamis charging with failure to support his wife, Lucien Boucher of South Main street, was arraigned Wednesday morning before Judge Gardner S. Hall in the Rochester municipal court.

Prior to arraignment he was in conference with City Solicitor Guy E. Smart, who later suggested to the court that a continuance of the case might be advisable to give the couple a chance to settle their difficulties out of court. Boucher said they had been married 23 years. Judge Hall continued the case until brought forward and the couple left the court together.

# The HOME TOWN REPORTER In Washington



By  
Walter A. Shead  
WNU Staff  
Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau  
1618 Eye St., N. W.

## Future of Cotton

WHAT is going to happen to King Cotton, mainstay of more farmers than any other crop? And more farmers are affected by what happens to cotton than by what happens to any other crop. Up to one-third of all farm residents in the country live on cotton farms and they're the lowest income group in agriculture.

Not only these cotton farmers, but every farmer, every resident of the thousands of home towns from the East to the West coast and from top to bottom of the country, is interested in cotton . . . for cotton in peacetime accounts for four-fifths of our vital textile yardage.

According to recent statistics released by Secretary Clinton P. Anderson of the Department of Agriculture, the gross average farm income of cotton farmers in the 10 years ending in 1942 was only \$365 a year, as against more than \$2,000 in other parts of the nation.

Why, then, with cotton as all-important crop and selling at prices well above parity should income of these cotton farmers, a third of all farmers, be so much lower than the average of other farmers? The answer is found in the agricultural practices of the South for the past hundred years, and includes (1) a post-crop system of farming, (2) lack of conservation practices which has driven the center of the cotton kingdom from the southeastern states across the Mississippi to the Southwest and (3) cotton surpluses which have in the past demoralized the market.

## Tough Competition

While the department of agriculture is not pessimistic over the future of cotton in the immediate post-war years, it is obvious, they point out, that great care will be necessary for cotton to hold its own in an increasingly competitive field.

In the first place cotton production in this country has decreased, whereas foreign production has increased. In 1929 for instance, we produced 12 million of the 21 million bales of cotton produced in the world. In 1940, the last year for world statistics, we produced only 12 out of 29 million bales, and our production in 1943 dropped to 11 million bales. In spite of this drop in production other competitive commodities have soared in common usage replacing cotton. Rayon, nylon, spun glass and other newer developments of textiles are boring into the cotton market. U. S. rayon production 10 years ago amounted to only 10 million pounds, whereas last year rayon had grown to 724 million pounds or the equivalent of 1,700,000 bales of cotton. Paper products entering the market formerly held by cotton . . . towels, tissues, napkins, window shades, plastic and twine, in 1929 was equivalent on a pound-for-pound basis of a million bales of raw cotton.

The Commodity Credit Corporation in the department of agriculture is the godfather of the cotton crop and the haven of cotton crop farmers. It is the Commodity Credit Corporation which supports the market price for cotton, by buying up surpluses, and providing substitutes for cotton exports. Through August 18, 1945, the CCC had purchased on its Cotton Purchase Program (support price program) 2,465,087 bales of cotton of the 1944 crop at an average price of about 23.31 cents a pound, involving approximately \$250,000,000. In addition it had provided a 4-cent per hundred pound subsidy for its export program involving 392,176 bales of the 1944 crop.

## Favorable Outlook

Secretary Anderson in a recent address before the New York Cotton Exchange pointed out, however, some favorable factors in behalf of a postwar future of cotton. He

pointed out that during the war thousands of cotton farmers had started soil conservation practices and diversified farming; there are constantly being discovered new uses for cotton; the department has just announced discovery of a new cotton fabric which will not mildew nor rot which will be used extensively in yards, threads, packaging and bagging; demand for cotton in other countries will be at a new peak, although world carryover is at an all-time high; in the U. S., despite a cancellation of 80 per cent of war orders for cotton products, slack will be taken up by the tremendous backlog of civilian demands.

"American cotton will face not only large stocks on hand . . . it will face as well the need for better farm practices if it is to hold its place in the world market," Secretary Anderson warned. He said, however, that he is depending on co-operation and American "know-how" and an increased export market to bring cotton "marching home from war."

In this connection it will be interesting for cotton farmers to note that the Commodity Credit Corporation has been placed under the new Production and Marketing Administration in the new U. S. D. A. set-up.

In his message to the new session of congress, President Truman urged that the half billion dollars already set aside from lend-lease funds for price support to agriculture, be transferred immediately to the Commodity Credit Corporation. In line with Secretary Anderson's intent to increase exports, the President also urged stimulation of the export of not only cotton, but all farm commodities. Also the President urged a further extension of the crop-insurance program, together with the assurance of reasonable and stable farm prices.

## Heroic Pup Gives Life

### To Save Two From Fire

CHICAGO. — Edwin Lederer, 37, of 4245 Augusta Blvd., owes his life and that of his 17-month-old daughter, Alvaline, to their pet collie puppy, Doo-doo.

When fire spread through the rear of the three-story brick building, Lederer was awakened by the dog's barking and smelled smoke. He snatched the child from her crib and ran down the front stairway to safety from his top-floor apartment. Eight other persons escaped from the building.

Lederer then attempted to re-enter the burning building and rescue Doo-doo, but was restrained by firemen.

Later the dog's body was found among charred debris on the back porch. He apparently died of suffocation.

Lederer, whose wife, Laverne, 22, gave birth to a girl recently at the Illinois Masonic hospital, said:

"We're sure going to miss that puppy. He was only three months old, but he saved our lives."

## Woman's Call Gets State

### Police in Another State

COLUMBUS, N. J. — Mrs. Alfreda Heck, a farmer's wife, said she had quite a time getting state police at Columbus to report a helper missing from her farm in nearby Springfield township.

Trooper Joseph Lyons said Mrs. Heck told him she asked the operator to get her state police at Columbus. She got a sergeant who asked her where she lived. Mrs. Heck told him at Chambers corner and Hancock road on route 29.

"I've been in Columbus a long time and I never heard of those streets," the sergeant said. "What police do you want, anyhow?"

"State police at Columbus," she told him.

"Lady," the sergeant asked "where are you calling from?"

"Springfield township, New Jersey," Mrs. Heck answered.

"This is state police at Columbus, Ohio," he said.



## Things 'Nevor Know Till Now About Atoms:

This gives you an idea of the atom's size: If a drop of water were magnified to the size of the earth, the atoms in it would hardly be the size of oranges . . . Most of the atom is composed of empty space. It is made of an orbit of electrons revolving around the nucleus much as planets revolve about the sun. An electron is merely a particle of electricity . . . The atom's nucleus contains all its colossal energy. It took scientists more than 50 years of research to unlock the nucleus so it could give up that power . . . Uranium has made the atomic bomb the most devastating explosive. Yet the bomb uses only one-sixth of one per cent of uranium's potential strength . . . Another reason why the United Nations should stick together: They possess three-quarters of the world's uranium supply.

Few motorists realize that their cars are driven by atomic power. Gasoline is rich in hydrogen atoms, and they provide most of the power that drives the car . . . Atomic power is one of the few great discoveries that was the goal of the longest and most difficult series of researches in history. Most momentous discoveries were accidents: The invention of fire, the discovery of America, the discovery of oxygen and the X-ray were all the result of accident.

In 1905, a young patent office clerk in Switzerland developed a theory which involved the idea that under certain conditions matter could be changed into energy and energy into matter. According to that theory, a very small amount of matter could produce tremendous quantities of energy. This has become the basic principle for atomic power. Yet science ignored this theory for 15 years. The young patent office clerk's name: Albert Einstein.

You've probably read that the atomic power in a breath of air could operate a powerful plane for a year continuously; that the a.p. in a handful of snow could heat a large apartment house for a year, etc. However, Prof. Einstein believes "it will probably take many years" to channel uranium's energy into peaceful pursuits. Einstein also points out that other substances might be found "and probably will be found" to accelerate its commercial use.

On Dec. 10, 1941 (a day before we declared war against Germany), Princeton University scientists issued a report which was buried in gazettes' inside pages. Today the significance of this report cannot be over-estimated: It revealed that the scientists made much headway in planning means to defend America against any type of atomic attack. Similar research is now continuing . . . Some day the result of this work might make the atomic bomb obsolete . . . The peacetime role of atomic energy will depend upon one consideration—relative cost. Until a method of producing the energy has been revolutionized and brought down to a low figure, it is likely to provide a source of energy in extremely concentrated form only for highly specialized industrial purposes . . . One scientist has observed: "Splitting the atom is like discovering the other half of the world—the biggest half."



## THE SUPER-CHICKEN

The poultry world is out to produce the Chicken of Tomorrow. It is working on a postwar black-buck that will give a greater percentage of white and dark meat, a fowl that will even have meat on the neck and wings.

The Baby Chick Association of America and outstanding poultry experts are to convene to set standards for the Postwar Bird. If they, by any chance, get an order of chicken on a train or in a restaurant on the way to the meeting, their zeal for the achievement of their goal should be warmed 50 per cent.

Our experience with chicken lately leads to the conclusion that there is a crying need for a chicken that will have any meat whatsoever on it.

We don't know about the Chicken of Tomorrow, but the Chicken of Today belongs among the war crimes.

There is not enough meat on most restaurant chicken to hold the feathers on. They must have been feeding these birds plastic cracked corn.

Or is it the fault of the chefs, whose practice it seems to be to cook a chicken only in some form that will magnify its faults?

There may be chickens in America with meat on them, but the restaurants have been getting the other kind. A good many chefs seek to cover up the faults of these birds by serving them in the style called "Southern Fried."

## Leopard Trimming



Designers like to trim with spotted furs because they give youthful and animated accent to winter fabrics. Accessories of leopard, such as the smart belts which you can buy at the regular belt counter, are very smart looking. The suit trimmed with leopard is one of fashion's choicest offerings this fall. The modish suit pictured is of handsome green crepe styled up to the minute with deep armhole sleeves and a soft peplum. An intriguing leopard trim gives youthful accent to this smart two-piece presented by the New York Dress Institute in a recent style preview.

Now, the real Southern fried chicken is a delicacy, but too many cooks in the East, West and North have been merely demonstrating that they don't know their compass points.

We don't know what the w'rff is that they have been frying the chickens in, but it could be a combination of sawdust, patty and discarded chewing gum.

We got a Southern fried chicken the other night that must have had a wrapper made from the sweepings of a porch where the painter had been burning off the paint with a blowtorch.

There was some excuse for the Southern fried "wrapper," as the chef didn't have much to work on in the first place. Our dining companion swore that his order was a woodpecker wrapped in fire-hose and dipped in hot tar.

The chicken a la king hasn't been running good, either. It has been strictly a libel on royalty.

And have you ordered any chicken salad recently? Now we know what becomes of those old ends of lead pencils.

**FALL REVERIE**  
A haze on the far horizon,  
The infinite tender sky—  
The ripe rich tint of the cornfield  
And the wild geese sailing high;  
And all over upland and lowland  
Hot brakes and the smell of  
Some of us call it autumn,  
But others just let it pass.

**SO SHE'S NERVOUS!**  
A California judge, granting Barbara Hutton a quickie divorce, was told by Barbara that her husband, Cary Grant, sometimes had queer moods and showed indifference toward her guests which made her nervous. From the court records:  
Judge—How did this affect you?  
Barbara—It made me nervous.  
Judge—Did you require the services of a doctor?  
Barbara—Yes.  
Judge—Decree granted.

Curious fellows, these jurists. If all the women in America who were made nervous by their husbands got divorces there wouldn't be a handful of homes left in the land. America is what she is because the wives and mothers bore a lot with the old man and managed to take a little nervousness in stride. There are thousands of husbands whose behavior toward the wife's friends is at times pretty bad. But even if the average husband started heaving crochery the wife would overlook it. Only when he hit a guest would she call a doctor.

**MUSINGS**  
It is a fairly safe bet that the year 1945 will go down in history as the twelve months that saw nobody putting in any claims to be a superman.

It is going to seem nice to phone the fuel-oil man without beginning the conversation with a supplication, an apology, a character testimonial and a claim that you know his cousin well.

Overheard at a gas station: Just keep croaking until she begins to resist.

We want to hear the explosions when some Jap receptionists offer Admiral "Bull" Halsey a prachimelha with rice-cookies and ask him to step over beside a lovely waterfall and hear some nice poetry.

The discovery of a paint that will kill all insect life makes it certain that nothing in the world will henceforth be safer from bugs than a painter's overalls.

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**HELP WANTED—MEN**  
FOR A PROFITABLE FUTURE  
**CHANGE NOW**  
Chain of 52 drug stores needs five  
wired, permanent registered pharmacists,  
also drug clerks. Permanent  
security under best working conditions.  
THIS DRUG STORES, BROCKTON,  
MASS.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
PERFUMED CALIFORNIA Rose-carved  
bead necklaces. Lasting fragrance.  
\$1.50 postpaid. Slate color.  
JOY'S Southbury, Conn.

**FARMS AND RANCHES**  
FULLY EQUIPPED farm, poultry  
houses, 2000 cap, dairy barn, 10  
cows; good cond.; full opera. A. P.  
Ruprecht 321 Union St. Rockland.

**FARMS AND RANCHES**  
Central VI, 250 a., operating with  
poultry, young cattle, attractive  
Cape Cod house, conveniences. \$2500.  
E. Hall, Barre, R. I. Vt.

**NEWEST HOME PLANS  
FOR BETTER LIVING**  
Book of beautiful homes with floor  
plans designed by leading architects.  
Only \$1.00. Complete working  
plans and specifications of every  
home shown, available at low cost.  
AMERICAN HOME PLAN SERVICE  
2515 Wisconsin Blvd., Dept. W  
MIAMI, FLORIDA

**FOR SALE**—Baled soft wood shavings.  
Carload lots only. Write PLUS PRO-  
DUCTS, P. O. 33, Montreal, Canada.

**Ancient History**  
Iran has a history that goes back  
at least 1400 years before the Chris-  
tian era.

**REGISTERED DRUGGISTS**  
For inside and outside selling,  
openings in several territories  
Apply by letter only  
**OTIS CLAPP & SON, INC.**  
472 Boylston Street - BOSTON, MASS.

**SADDLERS AND PONIES**  
All-purpose saddle horses  
for general use; also heavy  
lines and heavyweights. One  
year, two-year-olds, broods,  
hangers and fillies. Also  
young ponies, Weas and  
hangers, isopods, medicine  
and very small horse (used singly in  
crops by us only). How old animals you  
want pay for! Your entire satisfaction guaranteed.  
**HOWARD CHAMBERLAIN** Chertsey, Iowa

**The WONDER FOOD  
FOR CANARIES**  
Now!—a balanced diet for  
canaries—all in one package.  
Simplifies cage bird feeding.  
Nutritious, vitamin fortified—  
a complete food. See for your-  
self how it stimulates song, vigor,  
or brilliant plumage, easy  
moulting, fertile hatchable  
eggs. Try **PETAMINE**.  
**PETAMINE**  
WILLIAMS SONS CO., Dept. K, Worcester 1, Mass.

**Dr. True's  
Elixir**  
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE  
Aids in the relief of constipation due  
to sluggishness of the intestinal tract.  
Agreeable to take. For young and old.  
CAUTION: use only as directed

WNU-2 43-45

**HIGH ENERGY TONIC**  
helps build  
**RESISTANCE TO COLDS**  
Enjoy the feeling of energetic  
well-being! Take good-tasting  
Scott's Emulsion right away, if  
you feel tired, run-down, unable  
to throw off worrisome colds—  
because your diet lacks natural  
A&D Vitamins and energy-build-  
ing, natural oils! Scott's helps  
build energy, stamina, resistance.  
Buy at your druggist's today!  
**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

**Pasture Variety**  
Balbo rye is a desirable variety  
for pastures.

**Cooking Vegetables**  
Michigan researchers have shattered  
the age old belief that garden  
greens should be cooked in the water  
that clings during cleaning, according  
to American magazine. Chard, cooked  
like that, took 22 minutes in a covered  
pan and came out with only 5 to 8 per  
cent of its vitamin C. Plunged into  
boiling water, it cooked as tender in  
seven minutes and kept up to a quarter  
of its vitamins.

**So Crisp—  
So Tasty**



**Kellogg's  
RICE  
KRISPIES**

"The Grasses Are Great Foods" *K.K. Kellogg*

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

**Kellogg's  
RICE  
KRISPIES**

**Beware Coughs  
from common colds  
That Hang On**  
Creomulsion relieves promptly because  
it goes right to the seat of the  
trouble to help loosen and expel  
corn laden phlegm, and aid nature  
to soothe and heal raw, tender,  
inflamed bronchial mucous mem-  
branes. 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

**INVISIBLE and  
INVINCIBLE**  
That's the  
combination  
that means  
**"THE  
SHADOW"**  
radio's master  
of mystery  
thrills and chills  
**DON'T MISS IT  
LISTEN**  
**SUNDAYS-5 P.M.**  
Sponsored by  
**YOUR LOCAL  
'blue coal' dealer**  
★  
**YANKEE NETWORK  
IN NEW ENGLAND**



## Better Soil Grows Healthier Livestock

### Cattle Prefer Hay From Fertilized Soil

Cattle have sense enough to show farmers whether their pasture land is properly fertilized or not, according to a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee. "That was demonstrated by a recent experiment reported by Dr. William A. Albrecht, head of the



Fertilized hay that pays.

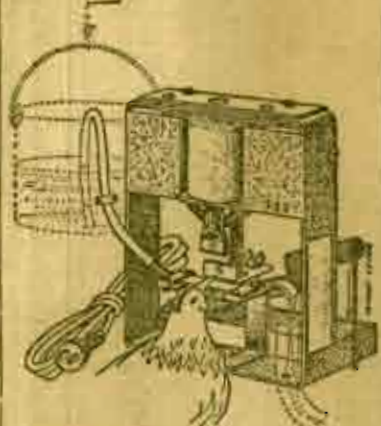
Soils department of the University of Missouri," says the statement. "The cattle were turned loose in a field in which there were two stacks of hay. The grasses were the same species; the curing was the same. The hay looked and smelled the same. But the cattle ate the stack from the treated area first and ignored the other until later.

"The hay from the stacks was analyzed in a laboratory. Then it was discovered that that stack contained much more calcium and phosphorus—two minerals cattle must have for good health. The good hay came from soil that had been treated with lime and fertilizer. The poor hay came from untreated land.

"This experiment proved once again that better soil grows better food, better livestock and healthier human beings.

"This soil's capacity to produce meat, grain, vegetables and dairy products high in essential minerals and vitamins is dependent on that soil's supply of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. This capacity can be increased by intelligent soil management including the regular application of mixed fertilizer containing these necessary elements. The fertilizer industry which has demonstrated its ability to provide plant food for winning the wartime food production battle will be fully equipped to help farmers meet all their postwar requirements for soil improvement."

### Poultry Debeaker



Following experiments at the University of California, an electric debeaker for poultry has been placed on the market. It eliminates picking and cannibalism, reduces feed loss and birds' nervousness and increases the quality of birds in general.


**Sub Compact**  
A submarine is naturally compact. The ceiling is low at about 5 or 7 feet and the dimensions of the rooms are small. The galley or kitchen is about 10 feet across and 6 feet wide with a three-burner electric stove, one cupboard, refrigerator, dishwasher and sink.

### Birth of Milling

Crude water-mills for grinding grain came in the Middle Ages, about 1100 A. D. Until this time, milling methods had been extremely primitive. The first milling was when grain was crushed in a mill consisting of a hollowed-out rock and a round stone. Then with the Middle Ages came the water-mills that were the forerunners of the great cereal plants of today. Stubble or sand in the daily gruel or mush of ancient days were no surprise. These mills are not to be compared with our modern manufacturing plants for producing a clean and palatable product.

**Fresh bread**  
To keep bread fresh and free from mold keep it in the refrigerator.

**NIGHT  
COUGHS** due to colds



are eased, sticky phlegm loosened up, irritated upper breathing passages are soothed and relieved, by rubbing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Blessed relief as VapoRub **PENETRATES** to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors, **STIMULATES** chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—**ONLY VAPORUB** Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved... the best-known home remedy for reducing the miseries of children's colds. **VICKS VAPORUB**

## Bake sweeter, tastier bread!



use **FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST**

**NO WAITING**—no extra steps! Full-strength—Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast goes right to work. Makes sweeter, finer bread! And makes it faster! You can be surer of tender, smooth texture—lightness—delicious flavor every time!

**IF YOU BAKE AT HOME**, insist on Fleischmann's fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. It's dependable—America's tested favorite for more than 70 years.

*Always fresh—at your grocer's*

**WHEN PETER PAIN SMACKS YOU WITH HEAD COLD MISERY**



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

● Feel the soothing warmth of Ben-Gay... as it goes to work, relieving these cold symptoms. Doctors know about the two famous pain-relieving agents in Ben-Gay—methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. For fast relief, get genuine quick-acting Ben-Gay.

**BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME**  
Also For **PAIN** [RHEUMATISM] [MUSCLE PAIN] [NEURALGIA] THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

# Hoof Dust

Jess Brown bought four horses at the annual Harrisburg sale. They were Josedale Counter Frisco, 4-year old 14 bar pacer; Philip Cash by Short of Cash, green pacer; Francis Prologue by Prologue, green trotter; Lazoo, green pacer by His Majesty; and Sis Abbedale, a green pacer by Abbedale. On the way home he bought Prime Minister from Frank Hopkins.

Willis Pease attended the sale and bought a yearling filly by Lord Jim out of Hoolyford called Portia Lord.

Jim Peterson bid in a nice prospect at \$1300 for next year in the three year old green trotter Johnny Rosecroft, sired by Symbol Gentle.

Monday at Cumberland Tom Barbank's Mr. Frank Belwin was three times second in the 2:12 pace. Jim Peterson's Jeanne Crain was three times third in the same. The judges could have given Jim's horse a second in the third heat, it was that close.

Fred Berry got a third and two seconds with Preakahoo Monday.

This week winds up the racing in Maine for the year.

Most horsemen are hoping for some track to put on a thirty day meet next June.

York, Pa., Oct. 27—Announcement was made here at the seventh annual Standardbred horse sale that Henry Thomas, who will conduct a public stable this year, will have Jimmy Creed, the whirlwind pacer from New Ross, Ind. in his barn in 1946 and that he will be found in the fast paces to be staged at Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, L. I., where Thomas plans to remain most of next season.

Jimmy Creed, who defeated the great True Chief in two straight heats at Goshen, N. Y., last August, with Thomas in the pilot house, was sick most of the past season. However, as a two-year-old at Lexington, Ky., in the fall of 1944, he raced 3:09 1-2 after getting off poorly and it was the most sensational mile of a two-year-old pacer. Many times the Hoosier baby wiggler in 1:59 1-2 for his mile.

Jimmy will be taken South by Thomas the middle of November and will be trained at Longwood, Fla., for a busy campaign.

Tom Berry, wizard reinsman who put True Chief in the two-minute list at Lexington, Ky., against the fence in 1:59 3-4, made the statement here that Leo C. McNamara, owner of True Chief would now retire the sensational three-year-old which won over \$40,000 and was first in 39 out of 43 starts in 1944 and 1945.

Many are predicting that True Chief will make a great sire at McNamara's Two Galts farm at Carmel, Ind. Berry says that he never sat behind a more consistent pacer for True Chief never gave a single bad performance in his 43 starts.

Berry, who has thrown his crutches away after a hip injury at Delaware, O., plans to go to Hot Springs, Ark. for a rest on Oct. 30.

Roosevelt Raceway is planning a \$15,000 fast pace and a \$15,000 fast trot to be raced next August. These will be the largest purses ever raced for at the plant on Long Island under the lights.

The Lexington Trots racing body is going ahead with plans to stage a seven-spring meeting for the first week in July and Leo C. McNamara and his associates feel confident that they can get good fields of horses and that there will be big attendances and a nice mutual handle.

When True Chief stepped in 1:59 1/4 at Lexington, Ky., it was the tenth two-minute performer for Tom Berry. The others were: Trotter—Guy McKinney 1:58 1/4; Phonograph 1:59 1/4; Love Song

1:59; Hanover's Bertha 1:59 1/4; Charlotte Hanover 1:59 1-2; Tara 2:00; Miss Bertha Hanover 2:00; Pacers—Dominion Grantan 1:59 1-4; Carty Nagle 2:00. Berry is now two performers behind W. Fleming and Doc Marshall, who are tied for top honors with twelve each.

Four pacers joined the two-minute list this year. They were Brown Prince 2:00; Red Go 2:00; Millbrook 1:59 1-4; and True Chief 1:59 3-4. Not a single new trotter got into the charmed list although Titan Hanover reduced his record from 2:06 to 1:58 at Du Quoin. Adios also paced in 1:57 at Du Quoin, lowering his mark three-quarters of a second.

Sep Padin, acting for Mrs. Jaa. B. Johnson, Jr., sold Desota Hanover, two-year-old pacer to Henry Warwick of Westfield, Ind. . . . Gay Song 1:59 3-4 which has been under lease to J. T. Allen of Denver, Colo., to Dr. H. K. Bailey and W. J. Galvin of Wilmington, O., was sold this week to Galvin and Bailey, who believe that they have a great sire. . . . Harry Pownall, trainer-driver of Titan Hanover, has bought Collette Hanover from Warren Holmes. . . . Warren Daniels, who now makes his home at Mincola, has opened a public stable and plans to race at Westbury in 1946. . . . Harry Fitzpatrick has sold his mare, Joe Moore of Kewanee, Ill. for \$4,000.

Jimmy Jordan, one of the fine race drivers of the country before going into the tank division three years ago and now back in the civies, attended the York sale. . . . The 20 yearlings sold the first day at the York sale averaged \$1938.75 with Cecile Hanover, bought by the Arden Homestead stable, bringing the top price of \$5,200. . . . John E. Kelly of Bangor, Me., sold at private sale Anti-Aircraft to Charles Horton of Prince Edward Island, Canada for \$7,000. . . . Horton also bought Colby Hanover at the York sale. . . . George Reed, potato grower of Maine who has a string of horses raised 750,000 bushels of spuds from 2600 acres at Fort Fairfield, Me., this summer. . . . Franklin Safford is buying a farm at Pinehurst, N. C., and plans to move his horses from Keene, N. H., to Pinehurst about Dec. 1.

Safford was the leading driver at Westbury in 1945 winning over \$30,000 with his trotter Spartan Hanover topping the list of racers. Joe Neville, Delaware, O., sportsman was at the York sale and all he could talk about was his Little Brown Jug stake which will be the top three-year-old pacing race in 1946. . . . Saratoga Raceway put on a buffet luncheon with beverages at the Yorktown Hotel while the Roosevelt Raceway did likewise under the grandstand at the York fair grandstand. . . . Needless to say both were well patronized. . . . Thirteen trotters and pacers were sold across the border to Canadians on the opening day of the sale. . . . Ben White has returned from Florida where he looked over the Longwood grounds and pronounced the track in perfect condition after having been resurfaced with clay. . . . Ben will be the first of the trainers to swing into Longwood, leaving Lexington about Nov. 10.

The Arden Homestead stable now has six yearlings to take south along with Titan Hanover and the others about the middle of November. . . . Vic Fleming has left the Delaware, O., hospital and is now recuperating at Goshen, N. Y., after his bad spell at the Delaware track a month ago. . . . Next year Titan Hanover will be prepared especially to beat Spencer Scott's stallion mark of 1:57 1-4 with the tests being made at either Du Quoin, Ill., or at Lexington, Ky. . . . Floyd Hannal of Mt. Vernon, Ill., will be the second trainer to Harry Fitzpatrick this year who plans to hit out for Orlando, Fla., about the middle of November.

Don't ask too soon for too great a share of the good American can give you.

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS



### MOVIE NOTES

FROM THE MANAGER'S DESK

By

John S. Colbath, Jr.

If you are a Bette Davis fan, you will leap into the air and shout "Hallelujah!" and if you are not, you will violently shrug your shoulders, and mutter "Hmmpf." Be that as it may, it is my business as a columnist to inform you that Miss Davis will be starred in Edith Wharton's story of frustrated love, "Ethan Frome." She will have none other than Henry Fonda, as her leading man. This picture will mark Fonda's return to the screen.

During the month of November, your local theatre is privileged to show some of the finest products to come out of Hollywood. The first will be the tender and heartwarming "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," starring the newest of romantic duos, namely, Margaret O'Brien and Jackie "Butch" Jenkins. This will be followed on the week of November 11 by "Duffy's Tavern," which has so many stars that I wouldn't have room to get them all in this column. For the rest of the month, there are no actual dates, but I have it on good authority, girls, that Van Johnson will be here in—you guessed it—"Week-end at the Waldorf." And for the boys, beautiful, blonde bombshell Betty Grable will be here in "The Dolly Sisters." Who could ask for anything more??? Or am I being crazy?

In passing, I would like to mention that there is a player in "The Dolly Sisters" who is just about the best comedian to hit the silver screen, since Charlie Chaplin. His name is S. Z. Sakall, and you will best remember him as the rotund and bombastic cook in "Christmas In Connecticut." June Haver and Betty Grable will have some time stealing the picture from him.

The ever popular series of tales out of "The Arabian Nights," which has been emanating from Hollywood recently, is to be continued with two of the best yet. One will star Merle Oberon and Turhan Bey, and will be titled "Night in Paradise." The other will star Maureen O'Hara, and is to be called "The Strange Adventures of Sinbad." This could go on forever.

One of the "mysts" on your list should be "And Then There Were None" from the mystery novel by Agatha Christie. It will star Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston and Louis Hayward. The supporting cast is excellent.

Another cycle of pictures to catch us from the cinema capital, concerns the ectoplasmic didoes of various deceased persons, who just refuse to stay dead. One of these which was quite a hit, was "That's The Spirit." Another was "The Uninvited." Now we are to be regaled with a tight little yarn called "Man Alive," which stars Pat O'Brien as the restless spirit who returns from the other side of the sky to pluck the fangs of a "Wolf" by the name of Rudy Vallée. The picture that develops between Pat, Rudy, and Pat's wife, played by Ellen Drew, are hilarious.

Among my notes I find referred to another such tale called "Little Spirit." This one is from the play by Noel Coward, and will, of course, be veddy veddy jolly fun, and all that sort of thing. Believe me, Noel Coward can make a hunk of estoplam be just as naughtily nice in a drawing room, as any of the live caricatures which strut through his farces. Stars will be Rex Harrison and Constance Cummings. The picture begins like this: Rex calls

in a spiritualist to get material for a book. During a seance, the spiritualist conjures up the ghost of his first wife, much to the confusion of his present spouse. From there on, you can see what will happen a la Coward. Even the Technicolor blazes!! Well, that's what all the ads say, so there.

My last item concerns a picture which comes to your local cinema on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17. Titled "The First Yank Into Tokyo," it concerns the secret story behind the atomic bomb, and tells of the attempts made to wrest it from the United States. This one is a real thriller, and will keep you on the edge of your seat. It has Tom Neal as the leading man and shows how he enters Tokyo disguised as a Jap, to learn the secret of the atomic bomb from an American who is being held prisoner. After sitting through this one, if you find that you are still thirsting for thrills, then by all means stay and see the co-feature which is "Zombies On Broadway," with Bela Lugosi as the leader of the undead Japs and Zombies—what a combination. No, come to think of it, a Zombie is defined as one who has no mind of his own. Some difference. See you next week.

### Teen Town, Popular Youth Center, Closes

"Teen Town," Rochester popular youth center folded its doors Tuesday, temporarily, until new quarters can be found. The furnishings of this place as well as the office equipment and fixtures of the Rochester Community Activities Ass'n have been moved to the Wyandotte Worsted company warehouse. The Loyal Order of Moose have recently purchased the building and are taking it over Nov. 1st.

William T. Bennett executive director of the Rochester Community Activities association, stated Tuesday that his organization has found temporary offices on the second floor of the Rochester Trust company building on South Main street.

### Wild Football Pass Rings Fire Alarm

A wild football pass was the cause of no little excitement at Spaulding High school Monday noon time when three students participating in a little indoor scrimmaging, were attempting to pass the oval. Signals became muddled and the receiver of an intended pass was the little red fire alarm button. Consequently the entire student body marched from the building only to be returned after an investigation revealed that there was no fire.

### AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Nine-year-old James Priny, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Priny of 6 McIntire court, is receiving treatment at the Children's hospital in Boston by a specialist. Young Priny was seriously injured Sunday, October 21, when he fell from a stringer in the garage at his home while playing painter and received a skull fracture and concussion. He was rushed to the Frisbie hospital and then later transferred to the Children's hospital.

### STUDY SITES

Robert D. Marsh, S. Ellsworth Clow, Mrs. Ada Boone, Supt. of Schools Harold T. Hand and Clarence Bird have been named members to study sites for a permanent quarters for the Youth Center popularly known as Teen Town. Present quarters have to be vacated because the building has been sold.

### THANKS JUDGE

So pleased with suspension of a 10 day sentence in the house of correction on payment of \$5.70

court cost, John Durgin of the Old Dover road, expressed his thanks to Judge Gardner S. Hall to which Judge Hall replied, "Nothing like having a satisfied customer."

Durgin was arraigned in court Wednesday morning after he had been picked up Tuesday afternoon by Patrolman Jasper G. Ward and Ambrose Massey and pleaded to a charge of being intoxicated. Durgin appealed to Judge Hall for a chance as he claimed he had a good job to go to and wanted to begin as soon as possible.

### MRS. DELIA GAGNE

Funeral services for Mrs. Della Gagne, 75, were held Monday morning at the Holy Rosary church. She died on Thursday evening at her home, 17 River street.

Mrs. Gagne was the widow of Louis Gagne and came here 15 years ago from Canada where she was born, the daughter of Richard and Diana (Corriveau) Houthier.

She leaves four sons, Wilfred, Joseph, Leo and Donat Gagne and three daughters Mrs. Louis Bernard, Mrs. Alphonse Frenette and Miss Ailda Gagne.

### ARRESTED

Charles Burligh was arrested Thursday night by Rochester police on complaint of his wife, who alleged that he had assaulted her and was booked at headquarters. He was arraigned Friday morning before Judge Gardner S. Hall and was given custody at the house of direction, suspended on payment of costs of \$5.70.

### ODDS' ENDS

The Reverends Fernand Rivard and Arthur Parent of Hudson, New Hampshire have been conducting a three week mission at the Holy Rosary church.

The Harmony Club will hold a benefit entertainment Nov. 18th and plan their usual Christmas tree party on Dec. 23rd.

The paper on which Jerry Lemire has been made editorial assistant has this to say about her editorially.

Miss Gerabine Lemire, who came to this paper early in September from New Hampshire, is promoted to editorial assistant, where she will do special assignments and assist E. L. Thokey, the managing editor in preparing copy.

During her brief stay here Miss Lemire has established herself as an enterprising reporter who knows what is news and how to write it. She also has demonstrated her ability to make friends readily and has earned the respect of all with whom she has had contact.

U. N. H. sophomore Rachael Barham has been appointed to a committee in charge of a three-day drive for funds for a College Chest.

Bob Polseman is another armyman who has shed the khaki for civvies. Saw him this week Monday walking along Central Square hand in hand with his young daughter.

Myra O'Brien of North street was called home Tuesday from her work at the Hubbard shoe because her brother had been shot and killed while deer hunting in the vicinity of Berlin.

The next meeting of the Women's Club will be held in the vestry of the First Congregational church at 2:30 p. m. At 3:00 p. m. Amelia Shapleigh will speak on Norway. In charge of the program will be Mrs. Charles Yarney Sr., tea com., Mrs. Elan Smith co-chairman; Mrs. Adrian Hall, hostess; and Mrs. Myra Jones.

"Dippy" Brennan came home last week honorably discharged from the Navy.

First Class Petty Officer Robert Preston has written his dad that he's on his way home and will be here for Thanksgiving.

It's just come to light that the basketball warmup suits given to the squad two years ago by Frank Spalbe, have arrived.

Teddy Martineau, who was lately honorably discharged from the Navy, was presented with a nine pound boy on Navy Day, last Saturday. County treasurer Charles Jackson's wife also had a baby, the same time and at the same place—the Frisbie hospital.

# NEWMARKET HI-LIGHTS

by  
"Totle" Bouras & Clifton J. Thompson

## SENIOR DOUBLE-TALK

"Today We Launch; Where Shall We Anchor?"

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The proofs of the Senior pictures came last Friday and have been viewed all week. Today they were returned and orders taken by the Warren Kay Vantine studio representative.

What happened to Bob Wilson's pictures that he had taken by Vantine at the school last week? It seems they combed his hair and spoiled the pictures.... Bob will make it hot for them.

Several Seniors went on a hay-ride Thursday and had an enjoyable time. Waffles and cheese sandwiches were served at Kurt Brandt's home following the chilly ride.

Branch has finally decided to get his hair cut like the other boys. One look at his proofs was evidence enough that he should conform.

## NEWS IN AND AROUND NEWMARKET HIGH

The chemistry class held a test on nine weeks of work Wednesday. The test lasted two periods and counted a great deal in the students' final marks.

The Chemistry club met Thursday evening, October 26 with Ruth

Brandt and Lois Kent in charge of arrangements. They conducted several experiments and gave illustrated talks.

Refreshments were served by a committee. Mr. Stowe was in charge of the club and Superintendent Osgood was a guest. The next meeting will be on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Al Tolchinsky will be in charge and refreshments will be served.

## THE PROBLEM BOX

Answer to last week's problem: First he takes the goat to the island, and comes back for the puppy. When he gets the puppy to the island he brings the goat back to the mainland where he leaves it and gets the jackass which he takes to the island. Then he returns for the goat.

This week's problem by Al Tolchinsky: A boat has a rope over the side which is six feet from the water at high tide. At low tide the water is six feet lower than at high tide. How far is the rope from the water at low tide?

Answer next week.

Approximately 90 persons were present at a Halloween dance held Friday evening in the auditorium under the sponsorship of the Home Eck club.

Dick Rock and his orchestra of Exeter furnished music for dancing and have shown much improvement recently. The band played many fine swing arrangements as well as good fox trot numbers and instrumental solos.

The group consisted of the following: Drums, Dick Rock; trumpets, Franny DeAngelis, Stanley Leeper, Haywood Stanley and William Kennedy, Cook 3-C, USN; saxophones, Dick Cutler, Allan Cunningham, Lois Smith and Lucille Varill; piano, Dick Heartz; clarinet, Roy Bousa.

The Halloween motif was carried out in decorations in the hall. Olive Ham, president of the club, was in charge, assisted by other Home Eck club members.

## State Employment

Examinations announced for positions in Departments of Welfare, Unemployment Compensation, Health. For information write to Merit System Council, State House Concord, New Hampshire.

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When asked, "Why the third?" He replied, "One's absurd, 'And bigamy, sir, is a crime!'"

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Olive Ham will be seen as Lorna, the girl who wants to stay at home but has to go to college. Playing opposite her in the role of the unusual young man who runs her father's business in spite of him, will be Edmund Branch.

Theresa St. Laurent will be the younger sister with an extraordinary I. Q. Lucille, Norma Neal, Clifton Thompson, Alfred Tolchinsky, Pearl Walker and Catherine Nelson will be included as other members of the cast.

The girls' basketball team has been organized under Miss Stubb and has proven to be successful. New equipment has arrived for the girls and new uniforms for the boys.

Pearl Walker is still out of school and resting at her home before returning to school. She has recently underwent an appendectomy operation and the Senior class has sent her several cards.

A sample of the graduation gowns arrived Tuesday and were tried on by many Seniors. The boys will wear blue gowns with white tassels and the girls will wear white gowns with blue tassels.

## Bond Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

wise help them financially to recapture their former lives.

"We were generous in providing them guns and ammunition. We will, I am sure, be just as generous in helping him now in his task of rehabilitation."

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New Hampshire's total quota in the Victory Loan drive is \$28,000,000, it has been announced.

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## Officers Discuss

(Continued from Page 1)

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Lieutenant Rooney went on to describe the attack by a Japanese battleship on the Navy Yard at Manila in April of 1943, when he was stationed in the Philippines.

The beribboned Naval officer concluded his address by asserting that only 62 submarines were lost in action by the United States during World War II, comparing this number with a total of 110 lost by the Nazis in one week of action.

The speaker was introduced by Samuel Roper, president of the Sophomore class, which sponsored the formal school observance of Navy Day. The program was opened with the Lord's Prayer and the "Star Spangled Banner" and concluded with the singing of "Anchors Aweigh." Miss Margaret McDevitt, music supervisor, directed the school orchestra.

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The pulpit was occupied Sunday by Rev. Amos L. Boren of Holbrook, Mass., who recently was discharged from the Army after four years of service, three years of which were spent overseas. He will continue to occupy the pulpit of the church during November.

## Lucille Hamel 4-H Club President

Miss Lucille Hamel was elected president of the Wachacha 4-H club at a meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamel of the Ash Swamp road.

Other officers elected were as follows: Vice president, Miss Beatrice Bennett; secretary, George Hawes; treasurer, Miss Anna Hamel.

A combination penny sale and Scotch auction netted \$228. Refreshments were served.

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Miss Lucille Hamel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamel of the Epping road, is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### Keeping 'em Down on the farm

Rode out to the Jenkins farm the other day—and there was young Charlie Jenkins—two months out of uniform—driving a tractor as pretty as could be with his one good arm.

"I expect you find that pretty dull after piloting a bomber," I suggested.

Charlie gives me a wide, contented grin. "Dull?" he says. "All the time I was over Germany I dreamt of this—the smell of hay, and the hot sun on my back... and comin' home to

women's voices in the farmhouse, and home cookin', and a friendly glass of beer. No," he says dreamily, "not dull!"

From where I sit, that's how lots of returning veterans must feel. Yearning for excitement? No, just mighty glad to be back with the old familiar things, the day's work, the rewards of home, companionship, and simple pleasures like a friendly glass of beer. No... not dull.

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# Kathleen Norris Says:

## When a Serviceman Wants a Divorce

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



If he comes home greet him affectionately, with the usual home meals and friendly gatherings, and as soon as you are alone, ask him in so many words, "What is this about a divorce, Joe?"

By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**  
**W**HEN your service husband writes you from some far-away place that he wants a divorce, the best thing to do is to ignore his request. Or, if you want casually to mention it, tell him you wish to wait until he comes home. Then go on with letters as usual. When he comes home greet him affectionately, with the usual

home-cooked meals and friendly gatherings, and as soon as you are alone ask him in so many words, "what is this about a divorce, Joe?"

If you keep it simple and friendly you'll get the truth out of him easily. He'll either

mumble in embarrassment that gosh, he doesn't know why he wrote that letter, or he'll tell you: there is a girl in Belgium; French, English, Russian—perhaps American. She is pretty and sweet and 19 and gee, is she in love with him!

Your part now is maternal and calm. Is she coming to America, Joe? Well, eventually, of course. And you'll be married here? Well, you see, they haven't gotten that far.

Perhaps they are going to send Joe to the Pacific for occupation duty, in which case your argument must be that it would be folly to get a divorce, send for Vera and undertake the maintenance of you, your child, and his new wife, to say nothing of her traveling expenses. Ask him to write her that everything must wait until Joe comes back for good.

### Joy of Getting Home.

This reasonable attitude must win, for Joe won't be too anxious, especially in the pleasantness of getting home, to break off all his old associations and friendships, as well as his relations with you. After all, it isn't likely that Vera is going to offer him a good job in some other city, and support him until he is self-supporting again.

If, on the other hand, he is discharged from service, then help him

in every way you can to get re-established, without dwelling on his proposed change. Be as cheerful and natural as you can. Remember that thousands of these men come back whole in body, but sadly twisted in mind, and that only time can cure them. A few months—perhaps even a few weeks of home life, of good meals, of movies and malted milks and swims and contacts with old friends, will be all the cure Joe needs. He will suddenly come to his senses, and although he may never apologize, never say that he feels himself a fool to have written that letter, he will be only too glad to tuck back into his old normal, happy, American ways.

Violet's case is a little different. Her husband, in the service two years, has only recently left America. He came home after about six months and told her he was tired of her, he did not think that theirs was a successful marriage. He stayed home a few days, grew affectionate and kindly again, and went away with the usual wrench of parting from wife and daughter. A few weeks later he wrote her a letter saying that theirs had not been a successful marriage and he wished a divorce. Violet was stunned, but she wrote him temperately, saying she was sorry he felt so, and including the usual news of herself and the baby.

Kent then began to send her long analytical letters explaining in just what psychological and physiological ways she had failed him. He said he had never in their six years together been really happy. He looked upon the whole thing as a failure. There was no other woman; he would always send Violet money; but he would stop every cent of allowance right now if she did not at once start for Reno.

### Don't Pay Much Attention.

Instead, Violet wrote to me, and I advised her, as I advise all women in this fix, to go steadily on without paying much attention to such letters. I suggested that she write less often, but keep her occasional letters pleasant and ordinary.

War is the real trouble, not these difficulties ending in "logical" and yet without a trace of logic about them! Perhaps Kent was being bitten from head to foot by tiny, penetrating gnats. Perhaps his company had a bad cook, and he was having indigestion. Perhaps his top sergeant or young first lieutenant was puffed up with power—arrogant, inexperienced, unreasonable. Perhaps he had blisters on his feet or prickly heat on his neck. Perhaps he's just bitterly homesick, bitterly lonely, feeling bitterly that Violet was having it pretty soft in a cool clean fresh house, with good books, clear skies, plenty of ice and watermelon and the right to go to a movie or a dance whenever she wants to. There's a touch of the sadist in us all; lonely, a dreary barracks life sometimes brings it out.

## Stettinius Family in England



Arriving in England to take up his duties as United States representative on the preparatory commission for the United Nations organization, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., former U. S. secretary of state, is shown with Mrs. Stettinius and their children on arrival at Southampton.

# Trick for Trixie

By **ETHELYN PARKINSON**

McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

WNU Features.

**T**HE moment Anne Warner and I entered our apartment we knew something was wrong. Trixie, Anne's cute little cousin, "had been and gone."

"What do you suppose she's absconded with, this time?" I demanded. "Your hat, or my new dress?"

"Both, probably," Anne said grimly.

We hurried to look. "My dress is gone!" I cried.

"My hat's here, but—oh, my gloves and purse!" wailed Anne.

We had heavy dates, and the evening was half ruined. We faced each other gravely. "Anne," I said. "I'm sorry. But you remember I didn't want to take Trixie in. Now I guess it's her move, or mine."

Anne's eyes filled. "Peggy, I can't ask Trix to go. Her mother would go crying to mine, and there'd be a big Warner family row."

"But we can't go on like this."

"I know. I'll find a way to make Trixie leave us. Just give me a little more time."

We were home before Trixie arrived. She came in gay as a bird. "Hi, gals! How do you like my outfit?" She prouced about the floor in my dress, swinging Anne's bag and gloves. "Did I ever get compliments on this dress! Hal thought it was simply super!"

"Hal!" Anne and I exclaimed together.

"Why, sure. Hal Ormsby."

Hal was a boy friend of Anne's—at least he'd tried to be. Anne didn't like him very much. No one did. He was rich and stissy and spoiled and, besides, Anne was interested elsewhere. But the point was that Trix Warner had begun bean-sitching!

She pouted prettily. "You're not jealous, are you, Anne?"

Anne amazed me by looking stern. "Well, after all, he's my friend."

"But he'd never really seen me, until tonight. He came up to ask you for a date and we got talking, and he just forgot. I'm sorry you're angry," Trixie smiled. But she wasn't sorry.

I decided to keep out of it. But I certainly couldn't see that Anne was solving our problem. For a month Trixie had a wonderful time. She borrowed our prettiest things for her dates, and all we heard was "Hal, Hal, Hal!"

One day Anne asked sweetly, "But has he taken you to meet his mother?"

"Why, no. Why should he—yet?"

A week later Trixie told us triumphantly, "I'm invited to meet Hal's mother Sunday afternoon."

Anne smiled sweetly. "Well, try

to impress her, or that will be the end for you and Hal, darling."

Trixie went shopping Saturday afternoon. But all her purchases were eclipsed when Anne came home with the hat. It was made of feather flowers in shades that no one, Trixie least of all, could resist. Anne made a great fuss over it. I'd never seen her so enthusiastic. "I'm wearing it to dinner tomorrow evening," she said. "It's an original. In fact, it was made to order."

"Aren't you wearing the new hat?" I asked Anne, Sunday afternoon.

"Oh, no. Not until tonight." Outside the apartment I said, "Anne, if you really care so much for that hat you know Trixie will surely wear it."

Anne looked at me innocently. "Now, Peggy, Trix knows I'm counting on it."

I went to a show and dinner. I got home at nine, and Anne was there. "Well," I asked her, "who wore the hat?"

"Trixie did."

I blew up. "Anne, you haven't done a thing about her! I'm as disgusted with you as I am with her!"

"Sh!" Anne whispered. "She's coming."

Trixie was in a fury. "Did you ever meet her?" she demanded of Anne.

"Hal's mother? Sure," Anne said.

Trixie's eyes glittered. "I'll bet she didn't like you. I could see her stiffen the minute she heard the name Warner!"

"Did that make any difference to Hal?"

"Did it! If you'd seen him hustle me out! He broke our date for tomorrow and didn't hear me when I said I'd be free Tuesday." She flounced into the bedroom and began hauling out her luggage, emptying drawers—packing!

Anne watched anxiously. "Trixie, are you going somewhere?"

"You bet! I'm getting out of this town, where I can meet men you haven't met first!" She was off.

"Anne—your hat!" I gasped.

"Call her back!" Anne laughed. "Oh, let her keep it!"

"But it's an original. Made to order—"

"For Hal's mother, last year," Anne giggled. "I bought it at a rummage sale for twenty-five cents!"

## Boy Hung by Toes, Tied Naked, Brutally Beaten

**DUNDEE, SCOTLAND.**—Twelve-year-old Norman Wilson testified in High court that his foster parents hung his 10-year-old brother, Harry, by his toes from a clothes wringer, pulled his lips with pliers, tied him naked to a chair and beat him, and locked him in a dark cupboard.

The foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walton, are charged with cruelty to the two boys, who were put in their care last year by the Fife county council. Both deny the charge.

Norman said that on one occasion both boys were beaten "for saying the same prayer over and over again."

"We only knew one prayer," he told the court.

## Wave of Nazi Suicides Follows Potsdam Decree

**NEW YORK.**—The French radio, quoting the Stockholm Tidning, said publication of the Potsdam communique in Germany has been followed by an "enormous wave" of suicides.

The broadcast said 1,200 persons took their lives in Berlin in one week. Leipzig had 800 suicides, Hamburg 438, Frankfurt "a larger figure" and Cologne 300.

## Minute Make-Ups

By **GABRIELLE**



If you have overstayed your time in the Sun and your skin has become sunburned, apply vinegar. This will cause the skin to turn a nice brown. To cool itchy, red skin, use a solution of bicarbonate of soda. A cold compress on the forehead and at the back of the neck is soothing. But remember—I told you to be careful!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Private Buck

By Roland Coe



"Buck told 'em he's gonna speak for two more hours!"

PAPA PAYS



Then there was the absent-minded professor who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money goodbye. On second thought, he wasn't absent-minded.

Exaggeration

Hi—The chicken crossed the road to get the yegg on the other side.  
Si—So what?  
Hi—You mean you don't get the yolk?

Nobody Home

Jones—But you can't leave your wife without reason.  
Smith—Why not? I always leave things just the way I found them.

Quite a Hag

Soldier—I hear your pal has a girl friend who weighs 250 pounds.  
Sailor—Yeah, he's a big dame hunter.

Very Short

Youth—What is courtship?  
Oldster—That short interlude between lipstick and broom stick.

**What's the Word?**  
Nit—Don't you think that word has a kind of guttural sound?  
Wit—Now that you mention it, it does sound kind of dirty.

**Keenful Occupation**  
Joe—Yeah, he's got a soft job.  
Bill—What doing?  
Joe—Working in a pillow factory. He pulls down a lot, too.

**Erry Hot Foot**  
He—May I have this dance?  
She—Yes, if you can find a partner.

**Turn the Page**  
She—A nice speaks volumes they say.  
He—How about starting a library?

BAD START

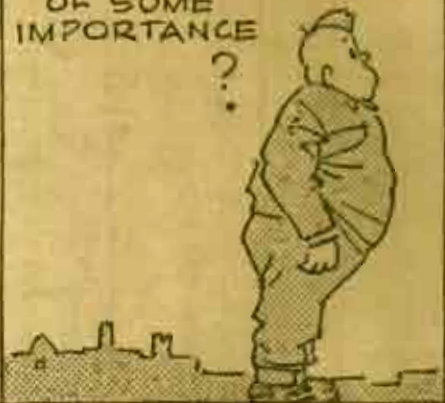


Father—I've tried so hard to make you a good boy and in spite of all my efforts you are still naughty and bad.  
Son—What a failure you are, Dad.

P  
O  
P

By J. Miller Watt

AREN'T YOU A PERSON OF SOME IMPORTANCE?



I DON'T THINK SO



-OR I'D HARDLY BE SEEN



-TALKING TO YOU

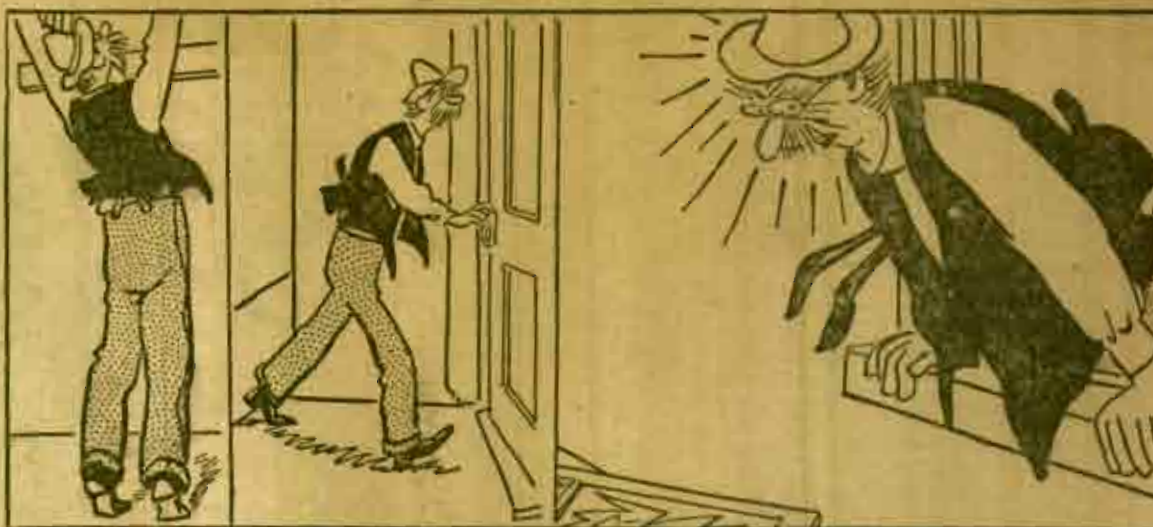


PETER B. PEEVE

FATE LAUGHS AT PROBABILITIES



(WNU Service)



Crosstown

By Clyde Lewis



"I didn't have much luck at the fish market, either!"

LONG COUNT



Duffer—How many strokes did I take on that hole?  
Caddie—I'm sorry, sir, but I only went as far as the eighth grade.

One in Every Port

Sailor—Jane, do you still love me?  
Anne—Jane! My name is Anne!  
Sailor—Sorry, I keep thinking it's Saturday.

Some Catch

Him—Will you marry me?  
Her—I'll never marry.  
Him—They all say that but they're still building school houses.

IGNORANT NATIVE

A navy lieutenant at a South Sea island station undertook to give an old native a lesson in Basic English. He pointed at a marine and said "Man." The native dutifully repeated "Man." That gave the volunteer teacher a thrill. He went on and pointed to a palm. "Tree," he announced. The native echoed, "Tree." That certainly was progress.

Just then a plane roared overhead. The lieutenant thought he'd give the native the first chance this time. "What?" he asked, pointing upward. "I'm not sure," said the native, as he stood up and squinted at the plane overhead. "It looks like a PB2Y, but it might be a B-24."

Not So Easy

Mrs. Jones—Getting this 10 dollars from my husband was like taking candy from a baby.  
Mrs. Smith—Yes, my husband put up an awful holler too.

By the Elevated  
Stranger—This neighborhood seems quite noisy, doesn't it?  
Old Timer—Yeah, the only time it's quiet is when the trucks go by and drown out the noise.

C.O.D.



Doctor—Do you wish to earn a me on your loss of memory?  
Patient—Yes.  
Doctor—You'll have to pay me in advances.



If we cannot be a lighthouse, let us be a tallow candle. —Moody



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**RUTH WARRICK** in

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**BRENDA JOYCE** in

**I'll Tell The World**

**Sun.—Mon.**

— NOV. 4—5 —

**GEORGE RAFT**

**JOAN BENNETT** in

**Nob Hill**

**Tues.—Wed.**

— NOV. 6—7 —

**IRENE DUNNE**

**ALEXANDER KNOX** in

**Over 21**

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**JACK OAKIE**

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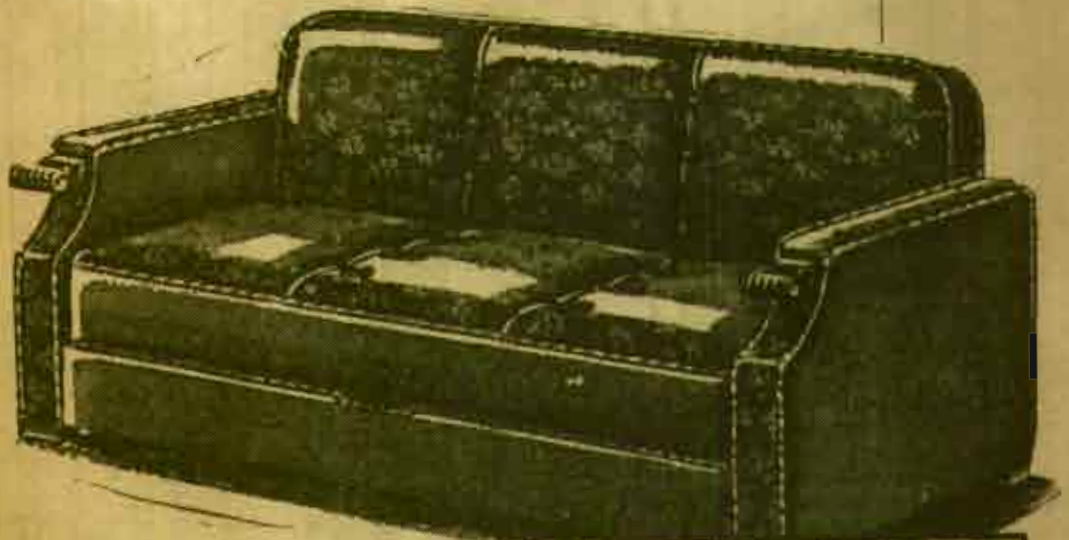
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