

Newmarket News

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Newmarket, N. H., Friday, November 16, 1945

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PORT CITY WOMAN MAYOR SPEAKER

Hold Funeral Services For Stewart S. Humphreys

Funeral services for Stewart S. Humphreys of 70 Main street were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Community church, with Rev. Chesley S. Lantz pastor of the Community church, Long Beach, L. I., N. Y., officiating. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

Bearers were Charles H. Stevens, John H. Stevens, Fred J. Durrell, Benjamin J. Kendrigan and Charles Sewall, all of Newmarket, and William Linchy of Portsmouth.

Interment was in Sagamore cemetery, Portsmouth, with committal prayers at the grave by Rev. Mr. Lantz. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Brown and Trotter Funeral home.

Mr. Humphreys died Monday after a lengthy illness. He was born

April 9, 1894, in Portsmouth, the son of Charles W. and Lydia (Shannon) Humphreys.

Mr. Humphreys was secretary of the Newmarket chapter, American Red Cross, president of the Newmarket Men's club, a member of the Lamprey River grange, and the Lamprey aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles. He was the founder of the Newmarket News and a real estate dealer and accountant.

Survivors include two sons, Second Lt. Charles B. Humphreys, USAAF, of Maxwell Field, Ala., and Sgt. Robert L. Humphreys, USAAF, now in Japan; a brother, Lt. Comdr. Cecil C. Humphreys, USN, of Washington, D. C.; and a sister, Mrs. Julia White of Portsmouth.

Armistice Ball Nets \$275.00

Approximately \$275 was cleared by the Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, A. L., through the Armistice Day ball held Monday evening at Rockingham ballroom. A grand march was led by Walter E. Webster, post commander, and Mrs. Florence Moreau, president of the auxiliary. Thomas R. Rooney was floor director.

Music for dancing was furnished by John Howe and his Rhythm-Aires of Portsmouth. The committee in charge consisted of Albert H. Beauchesne, Frank Schanda, John Twardus, Gerard Blanchette, Bernard Pelczar, Walter Webster and Claude Lebeau.

New officers of the post and auxiliary were installed at a meeting. Music for dancing was by a New-Friday evening in Red Men's hall, market orchestra and refreshments were served.

MRS. MARY C. DONDERO ADDRESSES MEETING OF WOMEN'S CLUB HERE

New Hampshire's first woman mayor, Mrs. Mary C. Dondero of Portsmouth, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Newmarket Woman's club Wednesday evening, addressing the local group on "Women in Government."

Mayor Dondero spoke of women's increased political consciousness and influence in government, and urged her listeners to take a more active interest in civic affairs.

Observe Armistice Day With Church Rites

An Armistice Day service was held Sunday morning at the Community church, with Rev. Amos L. Boren of Holbrook, Mass., as guest preacher. Attending in a body were members of the Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, A. L., and auxiliary, and the Women's Relief Corps.

The church calendars used at the service were given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Rooney in honor of the service men and women of the Community church.

Rev. Mr. Boren was guest speaker at an illustrated lecture in the church vestry Sunday evening, when he showed colored slides taken overseas as a chaplain with the U. S. Army in the Mediterranean theatre. The pictures depicted scenes of North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Corsica, and Palestine. A large number of persons were present.

A pot-luck supper was served by the Community guild at a Family Night observance Thursday evening in the vestry of the church.

4-H Observes Parents Night

Parents' Night will be observed by the Happy Workers 4-H club of boys with a meeting Friday evening at the club room, 7 Bay road, when Thomas P. Marshall, deep sea diver, will be guest speaker. An auction of groceries and home made cakes and candies will be held.

The younger boys' group of the club met Friday evening under the direction of Clifton J. Thompson. It was announced that the members will collect and repair toys to be sold and distributed at Christ mas.

Franklin E. Shelton led in the school reports to date, and Robert W. Shelton led in points for this meeting.

Warren E. Philbrick supervised a meeting of the older boys' group of the club Friday night. Albert W. Caswell, Robert B. Critchett and Lenox F. White led in projects and games.

Early Copy For Thanksgiving Issue

All news material for the November 23 issue of the Newmarket News must be in the hands of the editor on or before Tuesday evening, November 20, on account of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Normally all news copy must reach the News office on or before Wednesday evening of each week.

Ten New Members Join Legion Unit

Ten new members were received into the auxiliary of Robert G. Durgin post, A. L., at a recent meeting in the Legion hall.

It was announced that the quota for the Eighth War Loan campaign has been set at \$6,600. Miss Ellen Mae Beale was awarded the mystery box.

The ceremony of draping the charter in honor of Mrs. Dora Filion and Mrs. Dela Bastien was performed. The meeting was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

DEAN CARDER, Machinist's Mate 3-C, USN, of the Seabees, is spending a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Carder, after 27 months' service in the Pacific theatre. At the expiration of his leave he is to report to Boston, Mass., for further assignment.

"A public servant," she said, "can best serve the people when aware of their wishes. Indifference on the part of the electorate is a menace to free government."

The mayor, for several years a member of the New Hampshire General court, has been mayor of Portsmouth since the 1944 election and recently was elected to serve her second term.

Mrs. Ann Coolidge, president, presided at a business meeting. Those present were Miss Stella Wagoner, Mrs. Annie Conroy, Mrs. Edith P. Brick, Mrs. Alice Kingman, Mrs. Harriet Kent, Mrs. Anna Tarzette, Mrs. Mary Trotter, Mrs. Pauline Butler, Mrs. Edith Baker, Mrs. Lida Varney and Mrs. Ruth Thompson.

A Breakfast Program, to be broadcast over WHEB, will be held at the next meeting, Thursday, December 6, at 9:45 a. m. Hostesses at this meeting will be Mrs. Lola Smith, Mrs. Leona Foster and Mrs. Veryl Moisan.

Grange Members Receive Third, Fourth Degrees

Seven new members of the Lamprey River grange received their third and fourth degrees at a recent meeting, with the master, Thomas R. Rooney, presiding.

New members are Mrs. Florence Moreau, Miss Claire Loiselle, Miss Jacqueline Loiselle, Maurice Pierce, Richard Hogue, Leonard Hogue, and Ernest Eldredge.

It was announced that new officers will be elected at the next meeting. Refreshments were served.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Rose Millette

A solemn high requiem mass for Mrs. Rose A. Millette was held recently in St. Mary's church, with Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, assistant pastor of the church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Arthur Massicotte of Dover as deacon and Rev. Eugene Murphy also of Dover, as sub deacon.

Bearers were John LaBranche, Alfred Lepage, and Robert Langlois, all of Newmarket, and Omer Langlois of Dover.

Interment was in Calvary cemetery with committal prayers at the grave by Father O'Connor. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Brown and Trotter Funeral home.

Never taste defeat if we buy and repeat—Anton J. Johnson, 319 Circuit Road, Portsmouth, machinist.

Senior Class Will Present "Glamour Girl" Tues. Night

"Glamour Girl," a comedy in 3 acts by Dana Thomas, will be presented by the Senior class of Newmarket High school as its annual production, next Tuesday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock in the town hall.

A matinee performance for children will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Margaret Riley of the High school faculty is in charge of production.

The cast of characters is as follows: Lucille, Theresa St. Laurent; Nina Camden, Norma Neal;

Al Camden, Clifton Thompson; Leona, Olive Ham; Steve Forbes, Edmund Branch; Orville Dayton, Alfred Tolchinsky; Aunt Claudia, Pearl Walker; Mrs. Langdale, Catherine Nelson; and Janice Albright, Lorraine Poulin.

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:

"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep The Wrong shall fall,

The Right prevail,

With peace on earth, good-will to me!"

—Longfellow

Brown's Beach Jackets and Vests.

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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.

Weekly News Analysis

Crisis in China and Indies Threaten Peace in the Far East

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

PACIFIC:
No Peace

Though Japan has laid down her arms, peace has not yet come to the Pacific, what with Chinese nationalists and communists at swords points and Indonesians seeking their independence from Dutch rule.

U. S. troops stood in the middle as Chinese nationalists squared off against the communists, with marines guarding the vital coal mines and rail route around the shipping port of Chinwangtao in the troublesome northern zone.

Heretofore, the communists have considered this territory their especial domain, and until Chiang Kai-shek's troops set foot upon it after disembarking from U. S. vessels, no nationalist forces had ever challenged Red control there. While the communists withdrew in the face of nationalist landings at Chinwangtao, they remained active to the west, cutting rail routes over which Chiang could deploy his armies.

With the U. S. supporting the nationalists and the Russians having recently promised to keep hands off of Chinese politics, Chiang has enjoyed every advantage in his effort to extend his domination over the country. While his representatives have haggled with the Reds over terms in Chungking, Chiang has cleverly pressed his edge in the north.

Meanwhile, natives of the East Indies, led by President Soekarno of their recently established republic, looked to confer with Dutch authorities to clear their claims for independence. Strongly organized early this year when the fortunes of their Jap conquerors began falling, the Indonesians presently represent a formidable trouble-making force hoping to browbeat the Dutch into terms.

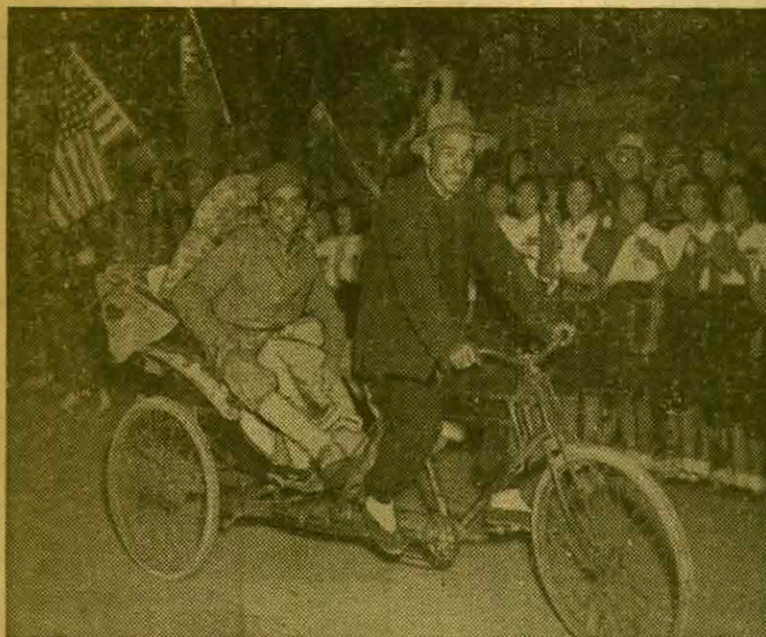
The Mr. Big of the independence movement, Soekarno was kept busy trying to quell Indonesian hot-heads whose outbreaks threatened his control of the situation and promised to weaken his hands in dealing with the Dutch.

FUEHRER'S END:
Died With Eva

Answering repeated rumors of Hitler's escape from Berlin, British intelligence declared that an exhaustive investigation had indicated that the fuhrer had shot himself in the bunker of the reichchancellery on April 30 and his consort, Eva Braun, had followed him in death by taking poison.

Though broken in health, Hitler remained alert in mind to the end, the British found, and even held hopes for a successful defense of Berlin after his decision to remain in the capital on April 22 and abandon plans for a last-ditch stand in the Bavarian mountain redoubt. When the Russians continued to hammer forward, however, hope faded and Hitler and his mistress were married on April 29, climaxing a long, secret relationship.

Bidding his personal followers in the reichchancellery goodbye the next day, Hitler then shot himself through the mouth while his mate took poison, the British said. Per the fuhrer's last orders, Propaganda Minister Goebbels and Deputy Leader Bormann then saturated the bodies with gasoline and burned them beyond recognition. It is also believed that the remains may have been further broken up and then buried.



Given noisy welcome by populace, marines arrive in Tientsin, China, to occupy port after Jap surrender. As crowds cheer, this leatherneck enjoys spin in bicycle rickshaw.

WAGE POLICY:
Labor Sees Gain

Though President Truman left the way for reconversion wage settlements up to the collective bargaining of employers and unions, labor looked to the administration program to pave the way for substantial pay increases within the stabilization structure.

By appealing for maintenance of high wartime "take-home" pay, and declaring business well able to absorb the added costs, or eligible for moderate price increases, Mr. Truman was seen to apply pressure on management at a time when attention is being focused on the all-important wage negotiations in the automobile, oil and steel industries.

In enunciating his reconversion wage policy to a radio audience estimated at 32,000,000, the President did so only after administration consultations with both big business and labor leaders. As a result of one of these conferences with Henry Ford II, government officials expressed confidence a satisfactory settlement could be arranged in the company's plant, setting an industry-wide pattern.

While the President said industry generally was capable of extending wage increases because of overtime elimination, greater productivity per worker, tax credits for lower earnings and abolition of the excess profits levy, he promised that price boosts would be granted after a trial period if the added costs resulted in operating losses.

Meantime, price rises would be considered in cases where industries raised wages to a full 28 per cent to cover added living costs since January, 1941; boosted pay to iron out differences in plants in the same industries or localities, or paid more to attract workers to essential enterprises to speed up reconversion.

With the government's wage policy established, representatives of management and labor met in Washington, D. C., to establish machinery for settling differences.

More Shoes on Way

With production for November and December expected to hit 30 million pair a month, shoes soon should become plentiful, with dealers able to replenish stocks curtailed by former wartime regulations and runs made upon stores following the removal of rationing.

At 20,000,000 pairs per month in August, the output began to spurt after V-J day, reaching 28,000,000 for October.

Until stocks start flowing onto dealers' shelves, buyers may find difficulty in obtaining all styles in

all sizes. In accommodating their trade, shopkeepers were asked to follow government suggestions to give preference to returning men and women service personnel in need of civilian wear.

Despite shortages in different types, manufacture of the most essential lines such as children's shoes and men's work wear has increased substantially as a result of the reduced demands for leather by the military forces.

GERMANY:
Foresee Trouble

Because of widespread unemployment, food and fuel shortages and murder and looting by displaced persons, serious outbreaks may occur in Germany over the winter, General Dwight D. Eisenhower reported.

Eisenhower's statement followed disclosure of a survey that the Germans generally had praise for the occupation of the British, were irked by seeming American indifference to conditions and fostered a deep hatred for the Russians. The statement also came on top of demands in some circles that the Allies lay down a clear-cut economic policy for Germany so that normal activity may be restored to relieve the widespread chaos.

German youths and returned soldiers presently constitute the largest trouble-making element, Eisenhower said, with much of their ire directed against frauleins fraternizing with Allied troops and displaced persons. Such discontent could well lead to organized resistance against occupation forces, Eisenhower warned.

FOREIGN POLICY:
Regional Security

Speaking before the New York Herald-Tribune forum, Secretary of State Byrnes o.k.'d the Russian principle of building up a strong regional security system in eastern Europe, but declared that such movements must be incorporated into a world peace organization to promote broad co-operative action.

Approving of a sort of Russian Monroe Doctrine for eastern Europe, Byrnes declared that the U. S., with its own hemispheric policy, could appreciate such an effort to forestall the development of any hostile movement within the region threatening peace.

In accepting such an arrangement, however, Byrnes hoped that individual countries would be permitted to fashion their own governments, thus touching upon the differences between the U. S.-Britain and Russia over the formulation of independent democratic regimes in the Balkans.

FARM PRICES:
Two-Point Upturn

Substantial gains in prices received by farmers for truck crops, grains and cotton were primarily responsible for a two-point upturn in the general level of prices received by farmers to 199 per cent of its August, 1909-July, 1914 average in mid-October, the department of agriculture reported. The upturn placed the index five points over a year ago. October parity prices reached another new 25-year high as prices paid by farmers for commodities, interest, and taxes, advanced one point for the second consecutive month.

Higher crop prices accounted for practically all of the upturn in the general agricultural price level. The index of livestock and livestock product prices decreased during the month. A one-point increase in the index of prices paid by farmers for commodities during the month continued the new rise started last month and established a new record high since 1920. Indexes of prices paid for commodities used in family living and those used for farm production both rose one point during the month. The family living price index on October 15 was 188, up nine points from a year earlier.

JAP NAVY:
Remnants Doomed

Once proud possessor of the imperial fleet, Japan will be reduced to zero as a sea power following Allied plans for the destruction of Nippon's remaining capital ships and the division of the smaller craft and auxiliaries.

Because differences in design prevent their efficient use by the U. S., Britain, Russia and China, one battleship, four cruisers, four aircraft carriers and 51 submarines will be sent to the bottom, with the battleship expected to serve as a target for an atomic bombing test. Indicative of the differences of bigger Jap warships, space between decks is 6 inches shorter than in other navies, thus cramping their use by taller people.

Some 38 destroyers built according to usable specifications will be divided among the Big Four along with coastal and auxiliary vessels. In constructing their destroyers, it was learned, the wily Nipponese solicited plans from shipbuilders, copied them and then returned them as unsatisfactory, escaping payment for their use.

Warn of Traffic Hazards

As chairman of the National Safety council's committee on winter driving hazards, made up of 30 experts in fields of traffic and transportation, Prof. Ralph A. Moyer of Iowa State college warned that the coming snow and ice season may cause one of the worst "traffic accident winters" in history.

With a study of recent years showing traffic accident death rates for 36 northern states 24 to 53 per cent higher in the winter than in the summer months, Moyer said, the combination of more and older cars, more gas and more "restraint weary" drivers may result in the worst season in history. Drivers in snow belt states must consider dangerous road conditions and should immediately check their brakes, tire chains, windshield wipers, defrosters, and headlights.

Concerning future auto and truck models, Professor Moyer said manufacturers are giving more consideration to safety and practical fender styling for easier installation of anti-skid chains without impairing streamlining. New windshield and window designs, defrosters and headlights also improve winter visibility.

AGRICULTURE:
1946 Prospects

Though the government intends no leveling off of over-all production next year and demand for food should remain high, real farm income may drop as much as 15 per cent during 1946 in reflecting increases in some prices of what farmers buy, the department of agriculture predicted.

Despite a 15 per cent drop in real income—that is, what income will actually buy in goods, etc.—it will still remain double the prewar average, the department reported. However, any kind of a decrease would be the first since 1935.

Predictions of a drop in real income for 1946 followed reports that the government would soon outline production goals for next year, asking for maintenance of present livestock and hog marketings and wheat and corn acreage; increased plantings of cotton and sugar beets, and sharp cuts for eggs and chickens and oil bearing crops. Milk and potatoes would be scheduled for smaller reductions.

On Road to Life



As a result of latest medical wonder, 7-month-old Sandra Evans of Los Angeles, Calif., may soon be cured of formerly fatal cystic pancreatic disease, doctors say. Whereas tiny Sandra was not expected to live beyond half-year, physicians predicted complete recovery after treatment under plexi-glass, requiring inhalation of vaporized penicillin diluted in saline solution.

BEVERAGE TAXES:
Steady Increase

Federal revenues from distilled spirits have increased steadily from the \$163,998,710 recorded in 1934 to \$1,408,368,230 in 1944, the New York Trust company points out in a recent study of the beverage distilling industry.

Although state revenues from distilled spirits cannot be totaled as accurately as the federal because of the complexity of state revenue regulations and the manner of collection, there is little question but that the sale of distilled spirits forms a substantial part of state income, the company found.

In each of the last three years various states have culled over half a billion dollars in revenues from alcoholic beverages. This income went to pay for schools, institutions, hospitals, pension funds, roads and for other purposes to which state funds are generally allocated. This source of income to state treasuries is in fact their third most important, following on the heels of sales tax collections and state taxes upon motor vehicle fuels.

The individual states and the federal government generally act independently of each other in imposing higher taxes, the company stated. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"I save money by betting my wife ten dollars she won't come back from downtown empty-handed!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ADVOCATES SCHOOL AND GUARD TRAINING PLAN

WASHINGTON.—The papers amply reported what congressmen said about Mr. Truman's youth draft plan, but more important was what was not said.

Normally the Democratic leaders rush to say any message from their President was a great speech, often the greatest ever. This time, House Leader McCormack told inquiring newsmen he wanted time to read the message thoroughly and Senate Leader Barkley could not be found although he was around.

A similarly significant void was evident all down the line of both Democratic and Republican ranks, where the men know the youth draft is not popular. Actually, only those congressmen who had already committed themselves on both sides of the question chose to comment.

Any rush for action likewise was missing. Acting Chairman Johnson of the senate military committee, a Democrat who is against the Truman idea, said the matter could not be considered until about January 15 when the chairman returns.

The Truman proposition thus did not change votes or arouse supporting sentiment. His basic between-the-lines idea plainly was that Russia has not joined wholeheartedly in the peace, is the only competitive world military power to us, has announced plans for a youth draft of her own—and we should do likewise.

SCIENTIFIC TRAINED MEN INSTEAD OF BIG ARMED FORCE

This unspoken part of the presentation was the most impressive. The written argument of the President cannot hold analytical water.

He says, for instance, he wants a small army and navy, a big national guard and a youth draft for reserves. His defense then would rest entirely on how big and good he made the national guard, because he admits the drafted youth would only have basic training—not the specialized training essential for modern war.

He claimed the rockets and atom bombs have robbed us of time to prepare in the future. But he said the army and navy could not use the youthful reserves until time was

taken out to get an act of congress passed. By that time the nation might be destroyed.

He claimed our geographical ocean defense had been destroyed (directed missiles would come winging over the icy frontier of the arctic to our Midwest), but his plan would risk our defenses to "a small" army and navy, and a national guard, which hardly sounds like adequate defense and completely abandons attack possibilities which are often the best defense.

Frankly, it seems to me Mr. Truman was sold an obsolete youth draft system by the old-time crowd in the war department, and he dressed it up with his national guard enlargement idea, and presented it as an answer for a job it will not do. From his own evidence, we will have to be ready to act faster than his plan would allow action.

Then again he said "Universal military training is not conscription," assuming apparently that conscription applies only to direct service in the army and navy.

Conscription means "enlisted by compulsion" for anything, whether civilian service, youth camps or the Democratic party. It is the Russian way, the Communist way, the old Prussian way and the objection that will unquestionably sway congress against it is that there are many democratic ways of doing the same job better.

What we need for defense is a scientific army for this scientific age. First there should be a single department of the armed forces with a co-equal air force to fight the very things which Mr. Truman envisaged.

Fossilized ideas like youth drafts should be shoved out with the fossils, and a new enlightened spirit generated throughout our defense system. This armed force should not be "small" or "large" but enough.

By the youth draft, the armed forces would only give basic training to a little more than 1,000,000 youngsters a year, taking them from their homes, their lives, the development of their talents and delaying their economic contributions as workers in the nation by a year.

For those who do not go to school, the national guard development is logical. They can get basic and specialized training at nights, on weekends, in summer maneuvers without quitting their jobs, lives, and families.

But they should be furnished the best officers, with war training, and the latest equipment so they will know how to use it. Their aviation branch should not be a flying club, but a combat service.

These two steps would cover the entire youth of the country with a truly democratic kind of compulsion.

'Winter White' Lends Enchantment to Mode

Hats, Furs, Evening Gowns, All in Creamy Hues.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

No wonder the feeling for winter white is gaining momentum right along. It's simply breath-taking what these subtle white tones, especially a dash of that top color "white wine," can do for your dark winter costume. Try the effect with your dark winter furs of a charming white felt hat. You will find your dream has come true of a hat which is as gay a little flatterer as ever set atop your head.

The nice thing about these beloved white hats is that the collections include most wearable daytime types as well as the dressier modes. The saucy little sailors with high crowns and wide ribbon bands starred with colorful stones or discreetly worked with jewel embroidery are smart as can be for day wear. The dressier types are flower or fruit trimmed in prettily feminine ways.

However, winter whites are playing more than one important role in the current fashion picture. White is the "last word" in evening furs. White broadtail has emerged as a leading evening fur fashion. It is conspicuously smart in youthful looking three-quarter length styles. In many instances it is neatly tailored and styled with utmost simplicity so that it can serve for daytime wear as well as evening. The white coat in lesser priced furs is making a hit with college girls and the teenage group. Many coats in velvet or lark fur, especially Persian lamb, are bound with white ermine.

White fabrics are having their big moment this winter, too. Designers welcome the return of rich white satin brocades, some daintily flower patterned. Handsome quality heavy white slipper satin also holds high fashion rank in the evening mode. White crepe is an outstanding favorite. It is made up into beautiful formal blouses intriguingly embroidered with sparkling crystal beads and metal thread. The long slim gown beautifully draped and molded to the statuesque figure of white crepe is a big fashion success. Made up with utmost simplicity, they are often highlighted with a gorgeous jeweled belt, sans any other decor.

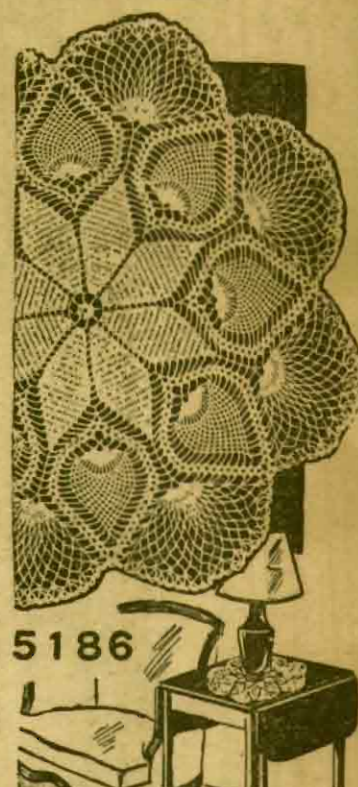
Then there's white jersey that yields itself so gracefully to sculptural draping. How designers do love to work with it.

Gabardine Casual



All heads turn to the girl in the handsome Nelly Don casual designed with inspired lines and studied simplicity. Distinctly fall, 1945—deep, deep armholes cut in one with the yoke. Sleeves cascade over a smooth, wide shoulder line. The long, lean line is achieved by a fly front.

Pineapple Doily Easy For You to Crochet



THREE balls of cotton are all you need to crochet this easy-to-make "pineapple" design. It measures 16 inches across and is a charming combination of pineapple motifs, palm leaves grouped around a center diamond design.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pineapple Doily (Pattern No. 5186) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No. _____

Name _____

Address _____

RAF Uses Knot

To simplify the work of its navigators, the Royal Air Force now uses the knot, or nautical mile per hour, as its official measure of speed, because its charts, like those of all other military flying forces, employ the Mercator projection in which distances are measured in nautical miles.

Try Making Cough Syrup at Home. Quick Relief

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.

No matter what you usually use for coughs due to colds, you'll be more than surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and give it a trial. You'll wonder why you never used it before. It certainly does the work in a hurry.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed—it's no trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired.

Get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint—a family supply—and gives you about four times as much for your money. It tastes fine and never spoils. Children love it.

And for quick action, you've never seen its superior. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you sleep. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a famous reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.

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All-VEGETABLE
LAXATIVE
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GET A 25¢ BOX
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If you are run down—because you're not getting all the A&D Vitamins you need—start taking Scott's Emulsion to promptly help bring back energy, stamina and build resistance. Scott's Emulsion is rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oil. Buy today! All druggists.

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Here's your opportunity to try, at no risk—the remarkable cream-paste that has already helped over a quarter-million men and women find blessed relief from the misery and embarrassment of loose, ill-fitting dental plates! Let us send you generous 7-day tube of Staze with this understanding. You need send only 10¢. If after using Staze you're not completely delighted, you'll get not just your money back, but—**DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY-BACK!** So mail coupon now!

End Loose-Plate Troubles and Worries!

Just think how grand you'll feel when your dentures stay comfortably secure from the time you put them in until you take them out... how wonderful to say goodbye to sore, irritated gums and mouth... how marvelous to enjoy eating and chewing all the foods you like... and to talk, laugh, or sneeze without fear of your plates slipping. Take advantage of this never-to-be-repeated offer. Mail coupon NOW!

Double Your Money Back on This Offer!

If you act now, you can try Staze without having to buy the regular size. Just mail coupon and get generous introductory tube containing full 7-day supply for only 10¢. But that's not all! We're so sure you'll be completely thrilled with the way Staze will make your dental plates feel and fit that we don't merely offer you a money-back guarantee but **double-your-money-back!** Don't delay! Our quota of introductory tubes is limited. So we will not be able to repeat this offer.

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475 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Send me big introductory 1 week tube of Staze. Enclosed find 10¢. If I'm not satisfied, you'll give me double my money back.

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

LEON ("BOB") FECTEAU, Boatswain's Mate 2C, USN, was discharged from the Navy at Miami, Fla., November 8.

He has been in the Navy 34 months, 15 months of which were spent in overseas duty.

BOLAS S. WYCIK, Seaman 2-C, USN, was discharged from the Navy Sunday, at Lido Beach, Long Island, N. Y., after eight months and 12 days of service.

He has recently completed tour to India. He holds the American theatre ribbon, European-American-Middle East theatre ribbon, and the Asiatic theatre ribbon.

Recently released from the Navy at the Naval Separation Center in Boston was RALPH H. WENTWORTH, Shipfitter 1-C, USN, of the Parker Falls road, Newmarket.

JOHN W. BERNIER, JR., Motor Machinist's Mate 2-C, USN, of 148 Main street, recently was separated from the Navy at the Naval Separation Center, Boston.

PVT. LEO A. CAMIRE, USA, of this town, was among a group of New Hampshire veterans who recently docked at Boston, aboard the U. S. S. Lincoln Victory, after lengthy overseas duty.

Among seven Granite State soldiers who docked at Boston November 8, aboard the U. S. S. Francis Marion, was PFC. WALTER HENDZEL, USA.

His brother, AVIATION CADET EDWARD T. HENDZEL, USAAF, recently was discharged from the Army.

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

The Polish club met Sunday afternoon in the Polish club hall with the president, Albert Zick, presiding. It was voted to make contributions to the USO and Salvation Army.

The bar at the club will now be open on weekdays from 6 p. m. to 10:45 p. m., instead of from 7 to 10:45 as formerly.

Another in the series of dances for members and their out of town guests is to be held on Saturday, November 17, in the club hall.

Poultry And Rat Meetings To Be Held In Exeter And Derry

Two sectional poultry and rat control meetings are to be held in Rockingham County as scheduled by James A. Purington, County Agricultural Agent, as follows: Exeter—Farm Bureau Office—Monday, November 19 at 7:45 P. M.

Derry Village—Pinkerton Acad-

emy—Tuesday, November 20 at 7:45 P. M.

At each of the above meetings Richard Warren, Extension Poultryman, University of New Hampshire Extension Service, will discuss "Timely Poultry Topics"; and E. M. Socec, Assistant District

Agent, Rodent Control Division, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Augusta, Me., will talk on "Various Methods of Rat Control."

These are the only two meetings of this type scheduled for Rockingham County this fall. All are welcome to attend.

CHAPMAN IN BAND

Lt. Charles Chapman, on furlough, after three years' service in the South Pacific, joined his friends of the Rochester City Band in furnishing music for the Armistice Day parade sponsored by the American Legion. Lt.

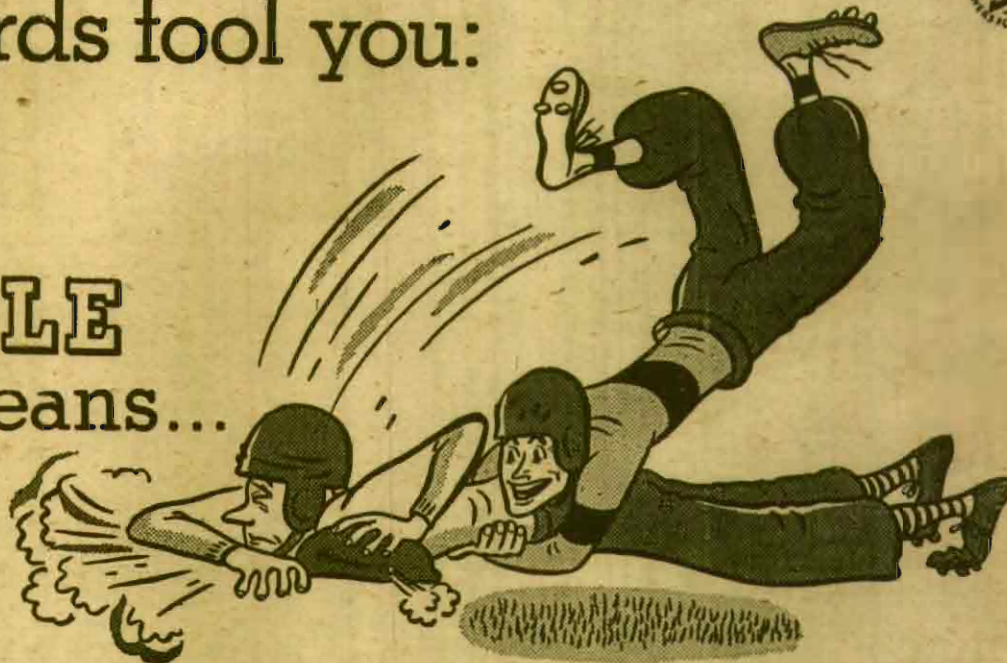
Charles is the son of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Chapman, owner of the Rochester Ice Co, Washington street. The musicians of the band extended warm greetings and a royal welcome to this most popular and able musician member of their organization.

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.



Some words fool you:

TACKLE means...



TACKLE means...



but **BALLANTINE** Ale always means...

Purity, Body, Flavor!

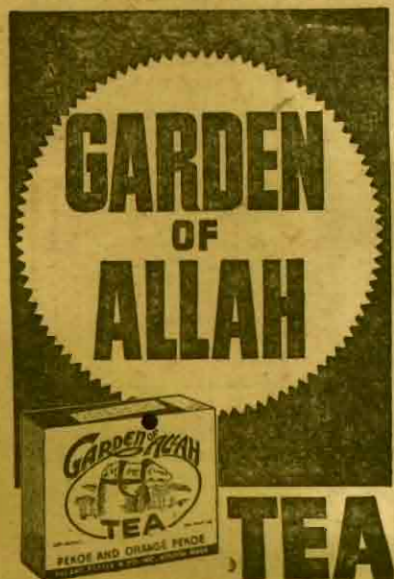
A flying tackle brings the quarterback DOWN. Fishing tackle brings the wildest fish UP. Tackle is a word you don't want to tangle with. You can't tell what it will mean.

Turn, instead, to a word like Ballantine. Its meaning never changes. Ballantine always brings you PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR. These are the qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's 3-ring trade mark... the qualities that make Ballantine so much better. Enjoy a bottle this evening.



America's Finest

since 1840



NEWMARKET HI-LIGHTS

by

"Totle" Bouras & Clifton J. Thompson

Again the World Problems class attended a lecture at the Phillips Exeter academy chapel. A splendid address entitled "Tomorrow's Business" was delivered by Dr. Beardsley Ruml, famed economist.

Among those attending were Peggy Cook, Edmund Branch, Al Tolchinsky, Marjorie Hale, Kurt Brandt, and Walter J. Foster, class instructor.

If everything goes as planned it will remain the World Problems class and not the "World's Problem Class"

How did Peggy and Danny Hertz get into the Senior play script?

What's all the scenery being carted to the High school for? What's going on, reconversion?

The reason the Seniors had an eighth-foot trellis for the dance was because the girls expected Mr. Stowe!

Why all the vigorous campaigning for the Senior dances?

One would think the Senior class needed money.

Seems that Kurt wants to write a column for the love-lorn, judging from the way he tells Margie the route to happiness in the Sociology classes.

While being observant we found this bit of humor which reminds us of the Senior boys:

Henry Jones was a member of a fraternal lodge. At the breakfast table he was relating to his wife an incident that occurred the previous night. The president of the lodge offered a silk hat to the brother who could stand up and truthfully say that during his married life he had never kissed any woman but his wife.

"And would you believe it, Helen no one stood up."

"Henry," his wife said, "why didn't you stand up?"

"Well," he replied "I was going to but you know I look like the devil in a silk hat."

NEWS IN AND AROUND NEWMARKET HIGH:

What's this about a tournament being held by the Chemistry students to see who can break the most glass?

What's the new fad rocking room five and six, males? Why does Webb insist on a Windsor knot job.

Weekly Limerick:
A Jap-hating pilot named "Jake"
Named his plane the "Flying
Beefsteak."

When asked why, he'd reply,
"Well, meat is sky high."
"And 'well done' are the missions
we make."

The Science club of the Chemistry class of the High school recently met under the direction of Mr. Stowe. The meeting was opened by the president, Al Tolchinsky. Mary Bentley gave the secretary's report to be followed by the treasurer's report by Dot Patat.

The members hope they may attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to view electronic equipment and cyclotrons.

The weekly experiment was to prove Charles' and Boyle's law that as the heat of a gas increases, the vapor pressure increases and the absolute pressure decreases. The committee in charge included Peggy Cook, Al Tolchinsky and Ed Branch Clifton Thompson and Ed Branch will be in charge of the experiment at the next meeting.

THE PROBLEM BOX

Answer to last week's problem: We have not been wised up on the ceiling price of "Three Feathers," but if you are interested we suggest you contact your nearest State Liquor Commission store.

This week's problem: A man registering at a hotel wrote thus:
HILL
JOHN
MASS.

What was his name and where did he live? Answer next week.

The members of the traffic squad seem exasperated with the seventh and eighth graders, and agree it is about time they turned over a new leaf.

Report cards marking the conclusion of the first quarter of the school year were distributed on Thursday to all students.

The cards, of a new type with a special effort mark for each subject, must be returned on or before Monday morning.

Walter Stapleford and his mother went to Boston over the weekend to visit relatives in Walter's '31 Chevrolet.

Special duties for members of the Sophomore class this week were as follows: Boards, Dean Russell; floors, Aline Babineau; wastebasket, Samuel Roper; windows, Wade Balla.

All basketball practice has been cancelled until Monday, November 26, Coach Foster has announced.

Cheerleader try-outs for girls of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes were held Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope

SCREEN REVIEW

A Brief Preview of the Movies
Appearing at the Star Theatre

FRI. & SAT., Nov. 16 & 17.

Double Feature Program.

"DON JUAN QUILLICAN." William Bendix and Joan Blondell in a comedy about a Brooklyn barge captain who gets entangled in bigamy and a phony murder. With Phil Silvers.

"RHYTHM ROUNDUP." An engaging Western musical featuring Ken Curtis, Cheryl Walker and a good supporting cast.

SUN. & MON, NOV. 18 & 19—

"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT." Dennis Morgan and Barbara Stanwyck star in a sophisticated comedy about a women's magazine writer whose fabricated "ideal home and family" must suddenly materialize for a visit from a war hero. With Reginald Gardiner and Sydney Greenstreet.

TUES., NOV. 20. Cash Night—

(This Week Only.)

"TEN CENTS A DANCE." Mild little G. I. romance set in a dance-land emporium. Thin story some good songs. Featuring Jane Frazee, Jimmy Lloyd and Jane Woodbury.

WED. & THURS., NOV. 21 & 22—

Matinee Thurs. at 2:15; Evening Two Shows at 7 and 8:30.

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" A patriotic 4-F runs afoul of a genie with time-machine trouble and gets to be a soldier (with Washington), a sailor (with Columbus) and—finally—a 1945

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

Parking Violator Case Dismissed

A charge of violating the city ordinance regarding overtime parking by Clifford Thompson of Charles street, was dismissed by Justice Hardwick after Atty. Walter A. Claderwood, associate justice of the Dover Municipal court who represented Thompson, proved that the complaint did not sufficiently and fairly allege the ground on which the charge was made.

Acting Marshal Thomas K. Redden summoned Thompson to court October 31 after it was said that Thompson parked overtime, Saturday, Oct. 27, on Hanson street. The case was continued until Nov. 10 when counsel for the defense was unable to appear.

Attorney Claderwood asked for dismissal of the complaint that it simply stated he had parked his vehicle overtime between the hours of 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., the hours specified in the city ordinances. The actual time was not alleged in the complaint, he contended, neither was the specific

Marine. Comic-opera fantasy in Technicolor, with Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie and Gene Sheldon.

BEST BET of the week: "Christmas in Connecticut."

section of Hanson street mentioned. Under law, Attorney Claderwood contended, his client was entitled to a fair and full description of the complaint alleged. He said complaints of a similar nature had been dismissed in Portsmouth and Dover courts. He said a respondent is entitled to know what the city relies on to prove its case.

R. L. Douglas With Occupation Forces In Tokyo, Japan

ABOARD THE TANKER USS NIABRARA, TOKYO BAY—(Delayed)—Richard L. Douglas, Chestnut Hills road, Rochester, N. H., reached the goal that all men of the Fleet had set for themselves when his ship put into Tokyo Bay to take its place with the occupation forces.

In her 16 months of travel in the Pacific, the NIABRARA had delivered almost 100,000,000 gallons of fuel oil and aviation gasoline to more than 500 ships—enough fuel to fill a train of tank cars 20 miles long.

Besides the fuel, she also delivered large quantities of mail provisions and medical stores, as well as personnel—and, on one occasion, carried more than 100 aerial torpedoes to carriers busy pursuing the battle against Jap shipping.

Map University Basketball Slate

A fifteen-game basketball schedule was released today at the University of New Hampshire by Carl Lundholm, director of physical education and athletics.

Three service teams are included on the schedule as well as Boston University, Harvard, and Northeastern. For the first time in UNH basketball history, Bowdoin will play at Durham.

Coach Henry S. Swasey held his first practice session last night. This marks the first time since 1942 that the university is sponsoring a varsity sport team.

The slate follows: Dec. 11, Grenier Field; Dec. 14, Colby; Jan. 5, Bowdoin; Jan. 9, Portland Naval Base; Jan. 12, Bates at Lewiston; Me.; Jan. 16, Squantum CASU; Jan. 19, Northeastern; Jan. 25, Colby at Waterville, Me.; Jan. 26, Maine at Orono, Me.; Feb. 9, Northeastern at Boston; Feb. 13, Lowell Textile; Feb. 16, Boston University at Boston; Feb. 20, Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me.; Feb. 23, open; March 2, Harvard.

State Of New Hampshire

By His Excellency—CHARLES M. DALE, Governor

A PROCLAMATION

Thanksgiving Day

More than three hundred years ago the Pilgrim forefathers of New England set aside one day each year in which to give thanks to Him who, from the beginning, had promised men that neither seed time nor harvest should fail. Mindful of the fact that as men they could not live by bread alone, they gave thanks also for those spiritual bounties which had raised them above the level of merely physical life and made them partakers of the Divine Nature.

Under the Providence of God the nation which they founded has grown great in numbers and prospered above all the other nations of the earth.

We, who are heirs of the heritage which they left in trust to us, have again successfully maintained that heritage against those who would deprive us of it and of the freedom for which it was founded. Armed with unsurpassed might, we have fought, and with our allies have won, the greatest war in history. We have passed through the ordeal of battle less scathed than any of the other powers involved in the hideous maelstrom of this conflict. Our homes have not been violated nor our property despoiled. We have cultivated our fields undisturbed by terror from the skies or by the ruinous devastation of invading armies. Our harvests have been plentiful and our labors blessed.

We remember at this time that it has been written that "to whomsoever much has been given, of him shall much be required." We soberly reflect that probably never before in the long annals of human hunger and destitution has a people stood with such responsibility at the crossroads of destiny as we now stand. It is in such an hour of crisis that we pause this year to give thanks to Him who has blessed us alike with a bountiful harvest and with the priceless liberty of free men.

In accordance, therefore, with the hallowed custom of our fathers and with the high privilege of my office, I, Charles M. Dale, Governor of New Hampshire, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November the 22nd 1945, as Thanksgiving Day; and I urge that, as in days past, our people meet in their accustomed houses of worship and in their homes, and return such thanks to Almighty God as to entitle them to the continued favor of Heaven.

Given at the Executive Chambers in Concord this first day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventieth.

CHARLES M. DALE, Governor.

By His Excellency, the Governor:

Attest:

ENOCH D. FULLER, Secretary of State.



Scene from the shock-picture of the year, "First Yank Into Tokyo" with Tom Neal and Barbara Hale

EDITORIAL PLATFORM

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



**OCT. 8
THRU
NOV. 17**

8 RACES DAILY
Rain or Shine

POST TIME 1:15

Daily Double

Closes 1:00

50¢ Admission to Grandstand

\$1.00 Admission to Clubhouse

Tax Included

Grandstand and Clubhouse glass enclosed
NO MINORS ADMITTED

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER



The 24 million American passenger automobiles that survived the war need 50 million new tires, according to Government estimates.

New passenger tires will continue to be all-synthetic for some time to come.

It takes 450 rubber trees and two men a year, working full time, to produce a ton of natural rubber.

The work of inscribing names on headstones has been made easier by development of a rubber sandblast stencil sheet.

The first commercial application of B. F. Goodrich Company's "Tonalistic" rubber spring is in 1,000 twin-coach buses to be produced this year.

Bess Mamey

More miles with
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

RECONDITIONED U.S. ARMY CLOTHING

For Civilian Wear

Sheep Skin Lined Leather Jacket — Zipper Front, (U. S. Army Air Corp. Issue) \$9.75
Green Twill Work Jacket \$8
Men's Pure Wool Long Drawers \$1.05
Army Rain Coat \$1.95

SPECIFY SIZE WHEN ORDERING
SMALL—MEDIUM—LARGE
Money refunded in 3 days if not satisfied.
We pay postage if order includes check or money order.

NEW YORK CLOTHING CO.
2079 Second Ave., N.Y. 29, N.Y.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU-2

45-45

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Time for Thanks

The first peacetime Thanksgiving in America for several years can really be a thankful one. It sees loved ones coming home to be with their families once more. The family cupboards, though bare in almost every other country, are full here. Yes, it can really be a thankful Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is a very "homey" sort of holiday. Families and neighbors gather and share their year's harvest. One of the nicest centerpieces for a Thanksgiving table is made of fruit. There are rosy-cheeked apples, golden-hued pears, flaming oranges, all woven with strings of cranberry and clusters of grapes. Yes, pretty, and good to eat, too!

An easy way to serve is to have cups of chilled cider in the living room before the serious business of dinner begins. Don't forget to pass crackers, salted nuts, and relishes with the first course. Or, if the weather is a little chilly, try hot cups of tomato juice, spiced up with a bit of lemon juice. These will help break the ice and bring the folks to the table in a jovial mood.

How to Prepare Turkey.

Since the bird by holding over a flame. Remove pin feathers with knife or tweezers. Remove oil bag from tail.

If internal organs have not been removed by the butcher, make an opening carefully under one of the legs, or at the vent, and remove them carefully, taking care that the gall bladder which lies near the liver is not broken. The intestines, gizzard and liver should all be removed together.

The lungs and kidneys which lie near the backbone must also be removed. Clean the gizzard by cutting through to the inner coat, half way around, take off the outer coat and remove the bag which is inside.

The giblets, which are the gizzard, liver and heart, should be washed carefully, placed in cold water, heated quickly and cooked until tender.

Wash the bird thoroughly inside and out, and rub the body cavity with salt before stuffing. Fill lightly with dressing.

To truss the fowl (this is done after stuffing) tie the end of skin of neck with string, leaving two long ends to pull it over the back. Turn wings

LYNN SAYS

Let's make good pie crust: Excellent pastry is the result achieved from careful measurements and little handling. A good standard proportion is 1 cup flour, ½ cup fat, and ¼ teaspoon salt. For double this recipe, not more than ¼ cup of cold water should be used.

All ingredients should be well chilled before working. This is especially important when the fat is being worked into the flour. In this case the fat does not melt, but is rather coated with the flour, and the method makes for flakier pastry.

If too much water is added, the manipulation necessary to shape the dough and roll it out develops the gluten. This makes a sticky dough and tough crust. If too little water is added, the crust is crumbly rather than flaky because there is not enough moisture to bind the crust.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU IDEA

Chilled Cider and
Cranberry Juice
Assorted Relish Tray Crackers

Cream of Tomato Soup
Roast Turkey with Raisin Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes with
Marshmallows
Onions Au Gratin
Brussels Sprouts
Orange and Watercress Salad
French Dressing
Pumpkin Pie with
Whipped Cream
Beverage Mints

back and legs to front, close to body. Draw string up, on each side over legs, cross it and tie legs down under and around the tail.

Making the Dressing.

Dressings may be of any type to suit the individual taste, but they should be packed into the body cavity lightly. Allow one cup of stuffing for each pound of turkey or chicken.

Bread Stuffing. (Makes 3 cups)

4 cups dry bread cubes
3 tablespoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Sage or poultry dressing
½ cup melted fat

Hot water or stock to moisten
Combine bread, onion and seasonings. Add fat and sufficient liquid to moisten (about ½ cup).

Oyster Dressing: Add ½ to 1 pint drained, chopped oysters, uncooked or heated in the fat of the above recipe.

Raisin Stuffing: Add ¼ cup seedless raisins.

Celery Stuffing: 1½ cups celery, chopped, should be added.

Roasting Time.

For a turkey weighing eight to ten pounds, use a 325-degree oven and roast the bird, uncovered, for 3 to 3½ hours. For a 10 to 14 pound bird, use a 325-degree oven and allow 3½ to 4 hours. For a larger bird, 14 to 18 pounds, use a 300-degree oven and allow 4 to 4½ hours.

Brussels Sprouts.

Clean the sprouts and soak for 10 to 15 minutes in cold, salted water. Boil with a small amount of water until just barely tender and then add melted butter and salt and pepper. Cooked, chopped chestnuts may also be added before serving, if desired.

There's nothing quite like a good pumpkin pie to finish off this dinner of dinners. Now that whipped cream is back again, the pie can come to the table, topped with glorious swirls of that luscious delicacy. Or, if you prefer, make a meringue and flavor it with maple syrup and then spread on the pie and brown before serving.

Pumpkin Pie.

2 cups cooked or canned pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup cream
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
2 cups milk

Mix all ingredients together in the order given. Bake in a deep dish pie plate which has been lined with pastry. When cool, top with sweetened, whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped pecans.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Olives With Fish

Here is a new and quite different garnish and accompaniment for fish: place ripe olives in a shallow pan. Cover with french dressing and bake in a moderate oven for five minutes. Serve hot with lemon slices on fish.

Mighty Good Eating!

**Kellogg's
CORN
FLAKES**

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

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

**Kellogg's
CORN
FLAKES**

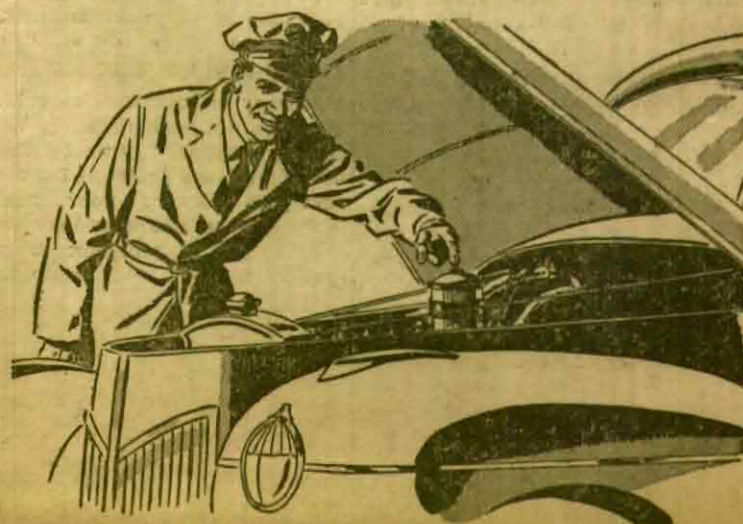
FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES

Muscular Aches and Pains • Sprains • Strains

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Let the Ads Guide You When Shopping



How FRAM Oil Filters Save Motors and Money ... on cars, trucks, tractors and stationary engines

NATURALLY, you want top operating economy and longer life for your car, truck, tractor or stationary engines. And that's just what you get when you use Fram oil filters! Scientifically designed Fram Oil & Motor Cleaners filter out dirt, grit, carbon, sludge, abrasives and other harmful contaminants—keep motor oil visually clean. Thus Fram saves motors and money—helps keep equipment young.

MOTOR EXPERTS USE FRAM

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

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read the guarantee below and

you'll see why Fram oil filters must give complete satisfaction. You don't risk a penny with Fram! So to save motor trouble, breakdowns and time-consuming tie ups, have your dealer put Fram filters on all your equipment. If it is already filter-equipped, get Fram replacement cartridges to step up performance. Fram oil filters are easy to install, cartridges may be changed in a jiffy. See your dealer today and find out, "How's Your Oil Filter?" The Dipstick tells the story.

FRAM CORPORATION
PROVIDENCE 16, R. I.



BUY MORE BONDS

KEEP THE BONDS YOU HAVE!

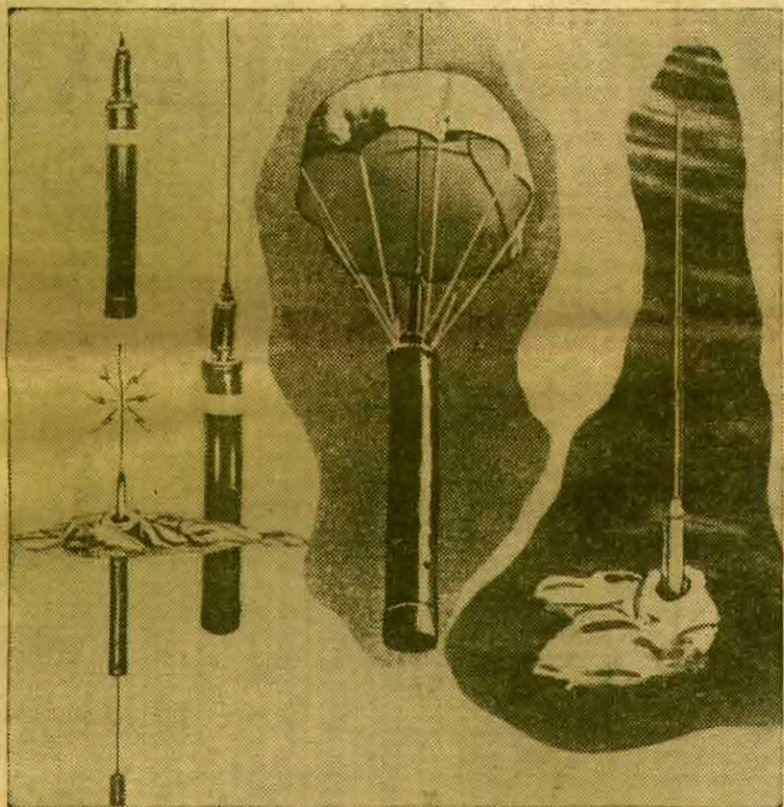
FRAM Oil and Motor
Cleaner

Big Chinese Welcome for American Leathernecks



The usually phlegmatic Chinese let themselves go with wild enthusiasm to welcome the first contingent of U. S. marines that arrived in Tientsin, China, during the occupation of North China. The cheering crowd stood like this from dawn until the leathernecks arrived late at night. The leathernecks are well known by the Chinese, for during peacetime some U. S. marines were always on duty in that country.

U. S. Anti-U-Boat Super-Snooper



One of the many ingenious inventions that overcame the U-boat wolf packs, the "expendable radio sono buoy." The sono buoy was a sort of super-snooper radio device dropped from planes. The hydrophone picks up the sound thrown off by the U-boats and relays it by cable to the radio transmitter in the top compartment which broadcasts the signal to waiting ships and planes.

Venezuelan Fighter



This young man is typical of the young fighters of the Democratic party, who helped military spring the coup that ousted President Angarita and his government in Venezuela. The U. S. government has recognized the new Socialist government of Venezuela.

Nobel Award Winner A-La-Kangaroo Pack Heads Atomic Group



Sir Alexander Fleming of London university, whose discovery of the "wonder drug," penicillin, won for him the Nobel prize for physiology and medicine for 1945.



Mrs. Joseph Longbreak, one of 40 New Zealand war brides to arrive recently at Los Angeles, is demonstrating her A-La-Kangaroo carrier for six-months-old baby Wayne.



Sen. Brien McMahon, Connecticut Democrat freshman member of the upper house, has been named chairman of the senate's 11-man special committee to handle all legislation on the control and use of atomic energy. Final control rests with his committee.

Names Properly Applied To Residents of States

These are names used to denote residents of the various states of the Union: Alabamian, Arizonian, Arkansan, Californian, Coloradoan or Coloradan, Dakotan, Delawarean, Floridian, Georgian, Idahoan, Illinoian or Illinoisian, Indianian, Iowan, Jerseyan, Kansan, Kentuckian, Louisianian, Marylander, Michigander (colloquial), Mississippian, Missourian, Montanan, Nebraskan, Nevadan, New Mexican, New Yorker, Ohioan, Oklahoman, Oregonian, Pennsylvanian, Rhode Islander, Tennessean, Texan, Vermonter, Virginian and Washingtonian.

Alabamian, Indianian, etc., are also written Alabaman, Indianan, etc. Sometimes Wisconsin is seen, and, rarely, Massachusettsian. But there isn't much you can do with Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Utah and Wyoming.

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR



Patent Pending Trade Mark Lite Lure

EDSON MYSTERY FLASHLIGHT

No more trying to figure out where your flashlight is in a dark place. EDSON MYSTERY FLASHLIGHT Glows on the handle end so you can locate it immediately in the darkest or most remote place. NO MORE EXPENSIVE. Priced at \$1.65 each or \$1.25 in dozen lots. Money back guarantee. Money order or C.O.D.

ATLAS SUPPLY CO.

37 Pearl Street
BOSTON - MASS.

Here's sweeter, tastier bread

with FLEISCHMANN'S

FRESH

ACTIVE
YEAST

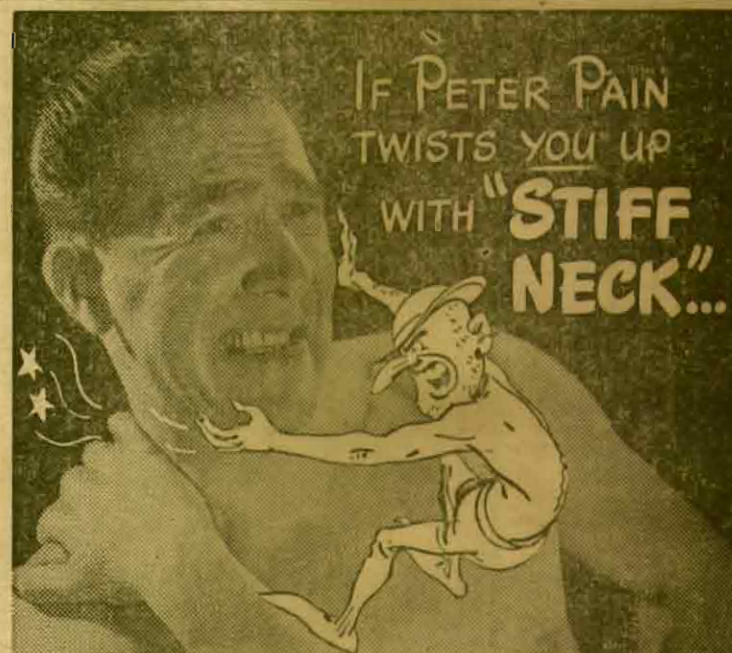


IT'S FULL STRENGTH so it goes right to work. No waiting. No extra steps. Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast helps make bread that's more delicious and tender, sweeter-tasting every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—it's been America's favorite for more than 70 years.



Always fresh - at your grocer's



IF PETER PAIN
TWISTS YOU UP
WITH "STIFF
NECK..."

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

• Yes, Ben-Gay gives fast, welcome relief from pain and discomfort due to stiff neck. That's because it contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. For soothing relief, make sure you get genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay!

✓ **BEN-GAY**—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIC BAUME
Also For PAIN | RHEUMATISM | THERE'S ALSO
DUE TO | AND COLDS | MILD BEN-GAY
FOR CHILDREN

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

VET OFFICE TO OPEN HERE

A contact office of the Veterans Administration is to be opened in Rochester, New Hampshire to assist veterans in this area in securing benefits provided by them by the Congress, it was announced today by General Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

Another office has been authorized to open in New Hampshire at Littleton.

The office will begin operation as quickly as space and personnel can be secured. This is part of the program of the Veterans Administration to bring its services directly to an increasing number of veterans throughout the country.

In order to reach veterans in towns where the opening of a contact office is not justified there will be a number of traveling representatives who will operate from various regional and branch offices in the state.

Kindergarten Notes

We are very busy making things for Thanksgiving. We made wheelbarrows full of vegetables and colored bowls of fruit. Peter Hartigan, Frank Spiers, Elaine Chapman and Joyce Day colored them beautifully. We learned what were fruits and vegetables.

When we dramatize the Pilgrims coming over in the Mayflower, Philip Dame and Rodney Grondin were a very brave Captain John Smith. Jerry Otis was the Indian chief who met them in America.

As we played the first Thanksgiving or "giving thanks" day, Bette Grassie, Karen Martin and Jean Ois cooked the turkey and passed it around to all, Pilgrims and Indians.

Billy Kerrigan explained the pictures we have of the animals preparing for winter. There is the bear going into his den, the squirrel hiding nuts, the frog jumping into the mud, the birds flying south and the woodchuck going into his hole.

Clem O'Brien has loved to his grandmother's and we miss him. Pamela Parshley, Janet Novins and Gladys Perry have been absent a long time. We hope they are better.

Mary Elizabeth Harding showed us some French and German coins. We have been trying to learn the value of our coins and these are very interesting. Mary Elizabeth dresses and undresses herself now. With leggings, hat and scarf, it is quite a task.

Cynthia Holland, Patty Russell and Karen Martin make very good orchestra leaders with perfect rhythm. Carol Moors and Elaine Chapman play the symbols as those are the most difficult for time. Robert Kendall, Philip Dame and Robert Cousiveau have been trying out for the large drum.

Roberta Lachance has improved so much in all ways since the beginning of school. She just enters into everything and when she finishes her work she helps others. Diane is trying to color better.

Only those who color well and do not scribble may use our new crayons. David Garra and Lucian Plant improved in one day so as to get a new box.

Robert Cousiveau brought in a German pilot's helmet to show us. He explained about it and tried it on to show us the radio attachment.

Ann Berry gave Mrs. Welch some bittersweet.

Kathleen and Katherine Chapman helped with the milk twice and they didn't spill any.

Timothy Morrill brought in beautiful Thanksgiving pictures and explained them to the class. We think he is a "quiz kid" he is so well informed.

We have been studying about mining coal and Daniel Burbank who is so ambitious always, says he is going to dig and dig until he finds some.

Francis Govey is always singing even when we are busy doing other things. I guess he is happy.

Mary Beth Connors has her new baby brother she has been telling us about. She is staying with her grandmother.

Virginia Garneau brought in some lovely books for Mrs. Welch to read. She keeps them very clean and never breaks their backs as we saw some one do the other day.

Berna Guptil and Barbara Wilcox were our librarians lately.

Bobby Hall comes to school all alone way across the tracks. He brought his two brothers and sister one day to visit. He loves his little brother and was very good to him.

Mary Ellen Giguere is about always the yellow bird for she wears a yellow dress every day.

Bonnie Rae Bennett sings right with the piano and pronounces her words distinctly.

We had an Armistice Day parade after we made our red, white and blue badges on Friday and Kevin Guy was the leader giving commands like a general. All the boys gave a salute of 3 bangs with their make believe guns and we saluted the flag, sang and cheered.

Dick Howard, each morning, builds very sturdy towers, bridges and houses.

Our Halloween party was fun. Some wore costumes and were devils, witches, Dutch girls, gypsies, a lion, Halloween dresses and clowns and just funny hats. Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Grondin, Mrs. Hartigan, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Spiers furnished refreshments of ice cream, cakes, lollipops and Mrs. Welch had enough apples so that we could bob for them and eat them. We thank all the mothers that helped.

FBI Man Speaks To Police Ass'n Members

The Rochester Police Association had James Ackerman of the New Hampshire office of the FBI, as guest speaker at their Friday night meeting at the American Legion hall.

President Frank Miller introduced Mr. Ackerman who discussed various types of crimes and the methods used to combat them. He described how the members of the FBI force are trained in their line of work. His talk was illustrated with motion pictures.

Previous to the business session the police and their guests had an oyster stew supper, prepared by Special Officers M. Alcide Pelletier and Albert Foster.

Special Meetings At Gonic Church

Last evening the Vander Jagts conducted the opening service of their ten day evangelistic campaign at the Gonic Baptist church. Special vocal and instrumental numbers by Mrs. Vander Jagt and Betty added greatly to the program and included a duet on the accordion and guitar and a vibra-harp solo. Mr. Edward Vander Jagt then brought an inspiring evangelistic message from the Word of God.

This talented family have held campaigns throughout United States and Canada for many years and recently have presented their program before many service men in our army hospitals. They are coming to Gonic after a series of meetings in New York State. Betty, the attractive young daughter, got her start in this work at the age of two when she first began to sing special numbers in the services.

The meetings will continue each evening at 7:30 P. M. except Saturdays, through November 25th. The public is cordially invited and urged to attend as many of these services as possible.

The Vander Jagts will also be broadcasting over WHEB at 8:30 A. M., next Sunday morning, November 18th.

Dover Rifle Team Defeats Ports. C A P

The 7th Co., N. H. S. G. rifle team of Dover journeyed to Portsmouth last Wednesday night (Nov. 7) to win over the C. A. P. unit of that city by twenty-three points. It was the second contest for the Dover team, their first being a tie with the 11th Co. Sgt. Brooks of the 11th Co. had complete charge of the program throughout the evening. Corp. Young of Rochester was high scorer for the Dover team with an 89, while Cornell of Portsmouth rang up an 87. All shooting was from prone and off-hand with ten shots at each position, continuous firing.

Representing the Portsmouth C. A. P. was Glidden, Toni, Cornell, Jackson, Vacher, Pearson, Demers and Willoughby.

The lineup for Dover was Staff Sgt. Ernest Berry, Sgt. Lester Hurd, Sgt. Osgood, Corp. Young, Corp. Messier, Corp. Edwin Dexter, Pfc. Roulx and Corp. Allen.

Capt. Robert Flewelling made the trip with the team and Lt. Wilson of Dover acted as scorer. After the smoke had cleared away the mess sgt. of the 11th Co. served hot doughnuts and coffee.

Marines Launch Recruiting Drive

The U. S. Marines are displaying posters in various stores throughout the cities in the state as part of their program to celebrate the 170th birthday of the corps. These posters show the historic flag raising on Iwo Jima. New Hampshire folks will recall that one of the Marines who actually participated in that historic event, was PFC Paul Gagnon of Manchester.

The U. S. Marines have launched a Recruiting Campaign throughout New Hampshire and each Friday from 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. will have a representative stationed in the lobby of the Rochester post office. The Marine Corps is now offering enlistments of 3 years instead of the pre-war four and offer travel and education with pay. They are accepting unmarried men from 17 to 26. Any further questions pertaining to U. S. Marine Corps life and duty will be answered upon visit to the post office lobby in Rochester on Fridays.

Council Actions At Nov. Meeting

The following is a summary of the business transacted at the meeting of the City Council Wednesday evening, November 7:

The resignation of Ronald McGregor as Supervisor of the Ward 6 check lists was accepted.

Resignation of Dr. Bates as Trustee of the Trust Funds was accepted.

The resignation of A. A. Massey as acting patrolman was accepted. The bill of \$4.00 from Jos. B. Hayes for damaged innertube from wheel breaking through Isinglass bridge, was laid on the table.

A bill from Ernest Sanborn for \$8.00 for 8 chickens killed by dog, was referred to the legal affairs committee with power to act.

Application for position of patrolman by Leon Downes of East Rochester and a resident of 26 Bridge street was referred to the police committee to report back.

A petition for the removal of three trees on Crockett street by Robert E. Tebbetts and Stephen Howard was referred to committee with power to act.

The petition for free use of the City Hall Auditorium on Nov. 9 by the Boosters club was granted.

A petition for use of the East Rochester Hall by the 4-H clubs on Oct. 16 was granted.

A petition for use of the City Hall Auditorium at cost on Oct. 8 and Nov. 20 by the Canadian Legion was granted.

A petition for use of the City Hall Auditorium on Nov. 22 at cost by the Rochester Firemen's Association was granted.

A petition to install and run an

ice skating rink on the Farmington road by Robert and Vincent Belanger and L. Keene, was granted.

A petition for a street light on South Main street extension by Mrs. Ila H. Raymond was referred to committee with power to act.

A petition from N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., for location of 2 stubs on East Rochester road, was referred to the committee with power to act.

A petition for extension of water from Brock street to residence of Frank V. Hazelton on Rochester Heights was referred to committee with power to act.

A petition to operate a filling station in Gonic by Herman Hamel was granted.

A petition to place on the ballot Dec. 4 Election, "Playing Amateur Sports on Sunday and charging for the same," was granted.

The monthly reports of the Police and Water Departments were accepted.

The report of the police committee on application of Robert W. Benner was laid on the table.

The report of the water committee on extension of water on White hall road and on extension of water in Shoreville, was granted more time.

The report of the legal affairs committee on the bill of E. H. Howland recommended bill be paid.

The report of the special committee on the widening of Union street, was given power to act on seizure of land needed for widening was granted.

The appointment of Raymond Clark as public weigher was confirmed.

The election of a ballot marker for Ward 1 for the balance of 1945 and 1946 was given more time. Forrest Davis was elected clerk and Randall Conrad, moderator, for Ward 2, balance of 1945 and 1946. Maurice Gelinas was elected moderator of Ward 4, for the balance of 1945 and 1946. Wm. E. Margeison was elected supervisor of check list for the balance of 1945 and 1946.

Spaulding High Honors War Dead

A special Armistice Day assembly was conducted at the Spaulding High school auditorium Friday afternoon to honor those members of the faculty and student body who made the supreme sacrifice in the recent world conflict.

The school band opened the program followed by a flag salute and "The Star Spangled Banner." This was followed by Mr. Cotton reading a selection from the Bible. Atty. Burt R. Cooper presented the school with a picture of Lt. Louis Montrone, who was killed in a Florida plane crash.

Gordon Casey, recently elected mayor of Spaulding, accepted the picture for the school. Earl Harri-man, president of the class of 1941, presented, in behalf of his class, in honor of John Clark and William Hughes, members of that class who gave their lives, a gift of books for the library. The gift was accepted by "Mayor" Casey for the school. The program closed with a rendition of "This is My Country" by Betty Chase.

Lt. Montrone was a native of Keene, where he was graduated from the Keene High school, class of 1933. He attended the University of New Hampshire where he received his BS degree in 1938 and his Master's degree in 1940. While at the University he played football and tennis and held office in several organizations. He was a member of the Theta Kappa Phi fraternity. He was also a graduate of the Keene Teachers College.

He came to Rochester from Newmarket where he had been teaching mathematics. He taught the same subject at Spaulding High school and at one time was director of the band and orchestra.

He was killed in the line of duty in November, 1944, when the transport plane which he was piloting was crashed by a glider plane near Jacksonville, Fla., and the entire crew of the transport was killed.

— Buy Victory Bonds Now —

Announce Marriage Of Valeda Marcotte

The marriage of Valeda A. Marcotte of Gonic and John H. Desjardins of Dover on November 3 at St. Leo's church in Gonic by Rev. Robert E. Bellefeuille, was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marcotte, parents of the bride. Joseph Marcotte and Joseph Desjardins, fathers of the couple, were witnesses.

During the ceremony Miss Rebecca Hamel played a violin solo and there were vocal solos by Mrs. Walda Masse, Albert George and Miss Agnes Marcotte, with Mrs. Olive Dupont at the organ. A reception followed at the Opera House in Gonic.

The bride is a graduate of St. Leo's school, attended Spaulding High school, and has been employed at the Cocheco mill in East Rochester. Mr. Desjardins is a graduate of Dover High school and has served three years in the Army Air Force, the past two having been with the 20th Air Force overseas. He received his honorable discharge recently and is now employed by a radio concern in Dover. They will reside at the home of his parents in Dover.

Fellowship Supper At Baptist Church

Answering their names with scripture verses nearly 125 members of the True Memorial Baptist church of which Rev. Harold J. Schumacher is pastor, attended a fellowship supper and roll call Monday evening in the vestry.

Several selections were rendered by Rev. Richard Sweetser, pastor of the United Baptist church of Somersworth, on his musical saw. A trumpet solo was also given by Dwight Meader.

Guest speaker was Rev. Mr. Sweetser, who took for his topic, "Not by Might, Not by Power, But by My Spirit," who urged the members to have a deeper spiritual experience, stating there is a need today for an internal awakening because an evangelistic campaign is external whereas a revival is internal.

The supper was served by a committee of which Miss Bertha Scruton was chairman.

VFW AUXILIARY

A regular meeting of the Geo. J. Maxfield Auxiliary was held Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the VFW hall; 36 members were present with President Grandmaison presiding.

Commander Fernald spoke to the ladies about a Visitation to be held Sunday, Nov. 18th, in the American Legion Hall. He also spoke of plans for a New Year Party and asked the president to appoint a committee to work with the men in charge.

Beatrice Tanguay was initiated into membership. Frances Verow gave a report on the Halloween party and thanked the sisters who helped.

Marie Lucille Plant's name was drawn for bank night.

Mystery package was won by Mildred Harmon.

After the meeting a wedding shower was given to Mildred Harmon in honor of her marriage to Maurice Bedard comrade of the Post and still in the navy.

The Somersworth Auxiliary is to be instituted Friday, Nov. 16th, in the Eagles hall and all Auxiliary and Post members are invited. A bus will leave the VFW hall at 7 P. M.

CTY. WARDENS TO MEET

The meeting of the Stafford County Fire Wardens' association which was scheduled for Thursday evening at the Grange hall has been postponed to Thursday, Nov. 29 according to a recent announcement by Chief Ralph G. Seavey of the Rochester Fire Dept.

Failure is often that early morning hour of darkness which precedes the dawning of the day of success. —Leigh Mitchell Hodges

My Diary

By GG

Rochester N. H.

Dear Diary:

Quite a bit of commotion was caused last Wednesday afternoon when three notables of the cinema stopped over to dine at Fernald-Hackett's. They were, Richard Lou, Marc Cramer and Rita Corday. Accompanying the trio were two WAC's who have seen service overseas. During their stay in Boston, which called for a personal appearance Thursday at the RKO, they had planned a trip to the White Mountains and as a result Rochester was privileged to have their presence for a brief time. They all appear in the production "First Yank Into Tokyo" which screens at the Scenic Friday and Saturday along with "Zombies on Broadway."

Francis O'Neill, brother of "Irish" and Jean O'Neill, expects to be home the first of December. He writes his unit has been given the Presidential Unit Citation for outstanding action.

Jackie Couture spent the weekend at home with her parents on Charles street. Jackie is in training in Somerville hospital.

Saturday night Ben Brown, Roland Caron and Yours Truly paid a visit to the Bal-a-Roue skating rink in Medford. Saw Ethel Wetherbee who is training at the Massachusetts General, at the rink.

The closing of the rink Monday of last week couldn't have been too much of a disappointment to Ben Brown and Everett Hersom. They made the usual trip to the Humoresque to find it was still closed due to lack of heat. Despite the fact it was nearly seven o'clock they headed for the Bal-a-Roue, some

seventy miles away, and enjoyed the evening skating down Boston way.

Skating commenced again at the Humoresque last Friday evening with an unusually large gathering on hand. On completing installation of a new motor it was discovered the pump would not operate so further difficulties arose. After many hours of tiresome labor the faults were corrected and the heating plant was once again in operation.

"Reggie" Drapeau, employed at the A & P Super Market, has been transferred to Sanford for a couple of weeks.

"Minnie" Harmon became Mrs. Maurice Bedard last Saturday with ceremonies at St. Mary's church. Both have been very popular among the younger set. Congratulations.

Is there anything between Gil and a certain redhead?

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS: Residents in St. Louis became quite excited when they suddenly discovered that all the cuspidors in the new Federal Building had been removed. A flood of inquiries to Building Inspector Schuennemeyer brought the announcement that the Public Building Administration in Washington had ordered the removal because they were unsanitary, unsightly and odorous. ... Jefferson City, Missouri, testifies, that peace is here and the army isn't nearly so strict about regulations. A bare-headed soldier was seen to salute an officer without donning his cap and the officer, laden with bundles, saluted with his left hand. ... Mrs. Ada King of Rochester N. Y., has enrolled at the age of 81 at the University of Rochester to study philosophy. ... This sign was on the windshield of an automobile in Tulsa, Oklahoma — "Notice to thieves—the two boys who stole this car the last time are now serving five years in the penitentiary." ... Judge Joe B. Brown of Dallas, Texas, wrote a writ of habeas corpus on a napkin. The writ was

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

Athletics

There were a few sadly disappointed fans in Rochester last Monday afternoon that failed to gather around the football field at Spaulding High school to watch a Spaulding High football team snap out of a mediocre gang of football players into a raring, tearing gang of hustlers that battled the highly favored Green Wave right down the line to the last whistle.

It was no secret that Spaulding was a decided underdog before game time but before the game had progressed a period everyone in the Park, including Dover, knew that it was a different Spaulding team out there on the field and Dover was in for a battle before they got the Raiders out of their hair.

Even the scalp hunters have got to admit that Coach Mike Mirey pulled his master stroke of juggling when he took "Big Lump" Bickford away from his pivot station in the middle of the line to make a hard hitting fullback of the big boy. As much as Mike hated to do it, he tossed his pet system out of the window and introduced this present plan.

It was not easy for Mike to discard a system that he had worked on for nearly a year, only to see every key player he had got to the sidelines with injuries until he had only a skeleton of his original squad left to finish out the season. With his squad riddled by injuries Mentor Mike went to work conjuring up some other suitable system and threw in a few juggling tricks and came up with a real football team.

The team that trotted out onto the field last Monday afternoon proved that they were one of the best clubs to ever done the spangles of Spaulding High and were a credit to any school. Not only did the Raider line rip the much

vaunted Dover line but, on two occasions, did they rise up to halt Dover threats. In fact, they were at their best when the chips were really down.

Many of the good folks are pretty well stirred up over that goal line stand the big Green clad Dover boys put up in the second period when they halted a Spaulding drive on the 2 inch line.

Everyone along the sidelines believed the ball had gone over the last white line but the one who calls the decision, refused to allow it and Spaulding lost the ball by the narrowest of margins.

Referee Reggie Marston called the play and called it to his honest opinion as he sincerely believed that the ball did not cross the line and I, for one, honor Reggie for calling the play the way he honestly saw it regardless of it being against the home team but, on the other hand, I can not understand how Reggie could see the play from the goal line point of view as he takes his place behind the offensive team from where it is difficult to judge as to the exact point the ball was furthest advanced.

To my judgment it would be the head linesman who could have rightly called the play but as far as we know, he did not say a word as to the ruling from his side of the field and left it up to Mr. Marston to carry on by his own, thereby being the fall guy and thrown to the mercy of the fans. That was not the only thing in which the Umpire and Head Linesman was lax as they failed to call anything, no matter how obvious it was, such as the slugging and kneeling going on on both sides. It is a tough proposition to handle a game practically alone as Reggie Marston did and do a good job. If the other officials had been on the job the chances are that Spaulding would have had a touch down on their side of the ledger by the half time period.

Coach Mirey engaged these officials with the understanding that they were board members and supposedly knew their business and, being strictly unknown to both teams, would make a perfect trio of officials but as it turned out, it looks as if the New Hampshire board is somewhat short handed on good football officials.

That does not get away from the fact that Spaulding lost a ball game but they lost it the hard way and never once was there any evidence of any platters with a football game on it being passed around. The boys lost but it was a great team that lost to another great team.

Delia Hebert Dead After Long Illness

Said to have been the oldest French speaking woman in Rochester, Mrs. Delia Hebert, 92, died Friday at the Weare Convalescent home after several weeks' illness.

Mrs. Hebert came to Rochester about twenty years ago from Brandon, Vt., and made her home on Lafayette street with a son, Joseph Hebert.

She is survived by three sons, Joseph Hebert of Rochester, Alfred and Leo Hebert of Haverhill, Mass.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at Holy Rosary church of which she was a communicant for many years.

Rev. J. H. Cormier, pastor, sang a requiem high mass.

Burial was in Holy Rosary cemetery, with committal prayers by Father Halde. Bearers were Albert Gagne, Frank Salice, Wilfred Huppe and Frank Gagne. Undertaker Henry J. Grondin was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Services For Joseph Nalor

Funeral services for Joseph Nalor were held Monday morning at Holy Rosary church, where Rev. Leo Plante sang a requiem high mass.

Mr. Nalor served in the first World War and was a member of Harry Harriman post, A. L., of Wolfeboro.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Odelle Nalor, and seven children, Mrs. Dorothy Morgan, Wolfeboro; Mrs. Albene Adjutant, Goffstown; Mrs. Ethel Dame and Mrs. Louise Downs, East Rochester; Mrs. Theresa Stewart, Sanbornville; and the Misses Lorraine and Betty Nalor of Rochester; and a sister, Mrs. Georgia Willette, South Berwick, Me.

Attending the services were members of Rochester post, A. L., and VFW. Burial was in the Holy Rosary cemetery with committal prayers by Rev. Maurice Halde. Arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Henry J. Grondin.

St. Germain 'n Final Jap Drive

OKINAWA (Delayed)—Reginald Nelson St. Germain, ship's cook, second class, 12A Lafayette St., Rochester, N. H., who served with the 125th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion, played an important part in the final drive that helped bring Japan to her knees.

The outfit was one of the Seabee units responsible for the rapid development of this Ryukyus island into a formidable base. The 125th arrived just one day after the fighting had been officially declared ended and, within a few days, its members were helping complete the Awashi airstrip.

Two weeks later the battalion moved to Yonabaru to begin work on the airfield originally started by the Japs.

The Seabee group previously had spent 14 months on Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canney announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Elaine Canney, to Prisco DiPrizio of Union.

Miss Canney was graduated from the Spaulding High school with the class of 1943 and was two years at Simmons college. Mr. DiPrizio is a son of Charles DiPrizio, a contractor in Union. He is a graduate of Spaulding High school in 1942 and at present is employed at the Canney poultry farm.

The boys did their job well let's finish our part—Mrs. Eric Weyl, 279 Orange street, Manchester.

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... Coach Burns Crookston of Logan, Utah, demonstrated "the proper way" to run interference in a football game to his high school charges and now has one leg in a cast as a result. ... A trolley car and a train collided in Montgomery, Alabama, last week. The operators of both the train and the trolley were arrested for reckless driving. ... In Marlboro Maryland a wife beater was sentenced by the court to be whipped by the sheriff ten times.

Here's one from the Medical Journal: An inebriated Yale student saw a signpost in Providence that read: "New Haven 123, Cambridge 54." Yippee! cried the scholar. "I always knew we could trim those guys."

The Hagerstown Herald in Ohio was asked last week by a girl in a letter to the editor to help her find the sailor who kissed her while riding on a bus. Apparently she wants to further the romance and not bawl him out, the editor explained, "I don't go around kissing people just for a habit," wrote the young woman, "but this looks like the real thing."

Dates to remember: Nov. 16—Soviet Union recognized in 1933 by U. S. A. Nov. 19—Lincoln's Gettysburg address, 1863.

Realizing that many veterans have been away from civilian schooling for a considerable length of time, the University of New Hampshire is offering a seven weeks refresher course from December 3 to February 1. Dr. Everett B. Sackett, director of the Postwar Education Service announced.

Coach Mirey put an altogether different calibre team on the field to meet the fighting Green Wave of Dover. Dover emerged on the long end of a 6-0 score but it was one game they well earned. Bickford's brand of playing was outstanding as well as Dubois, Cossette, Berube, Trask, Rigazio. The whole team deserves credit for giving the fans an exciting game. Better luck next time.
Yours Truly—gg.

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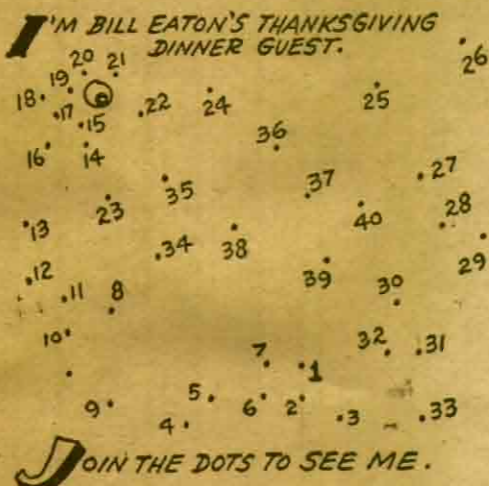
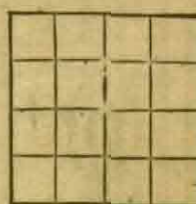
FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

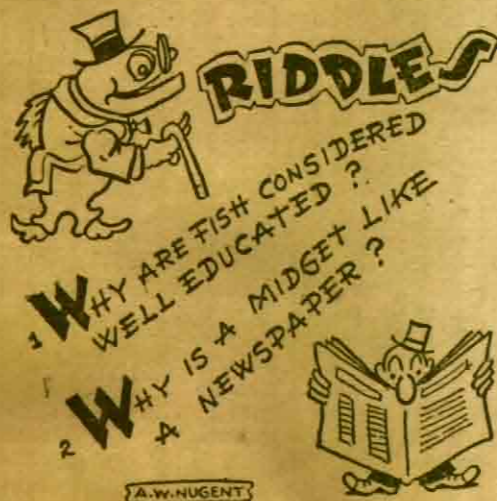
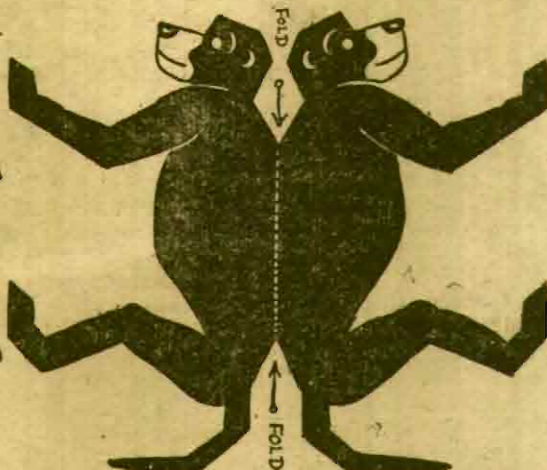
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A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER



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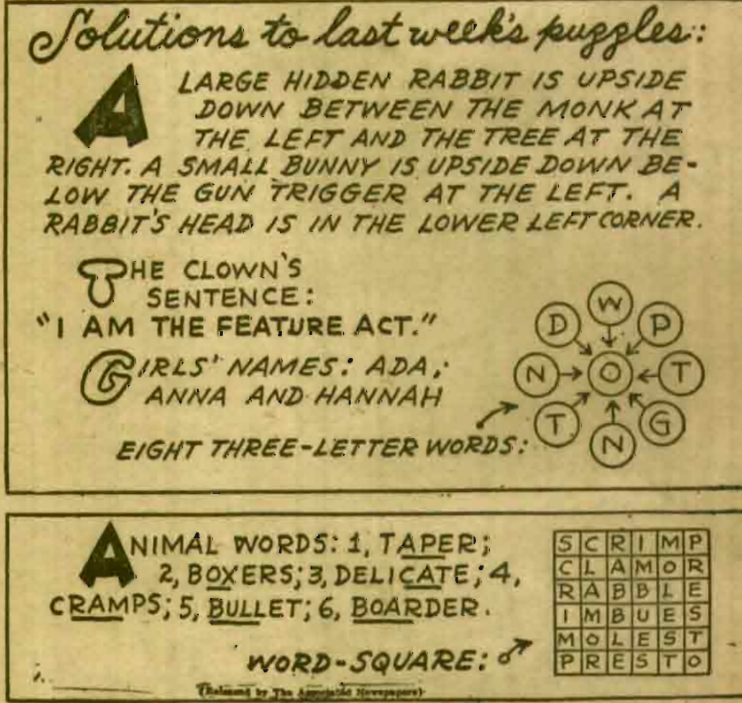
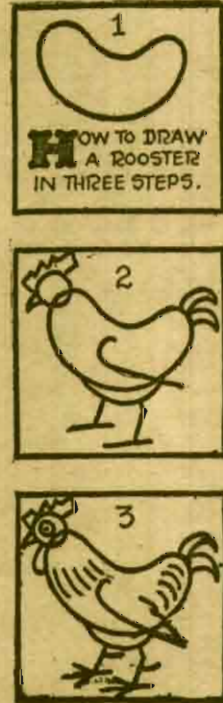
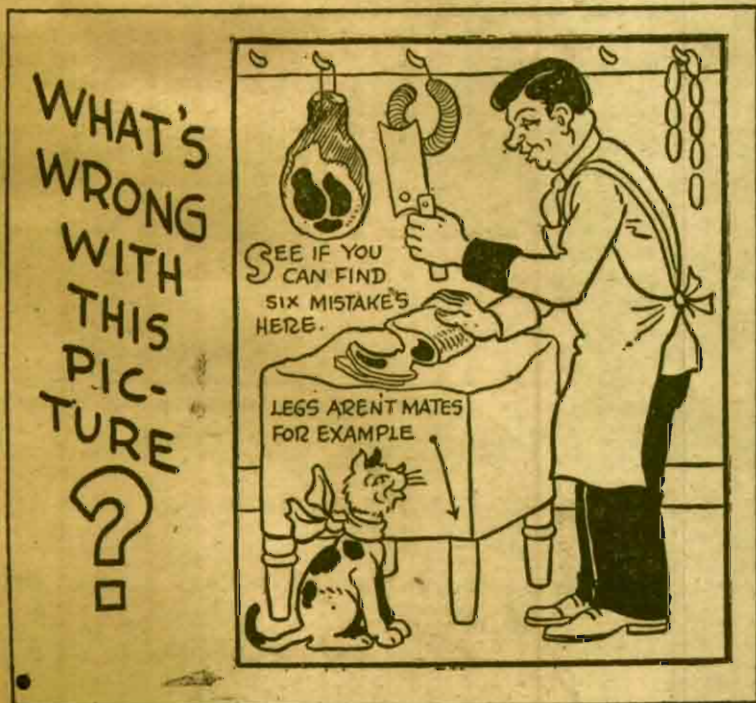
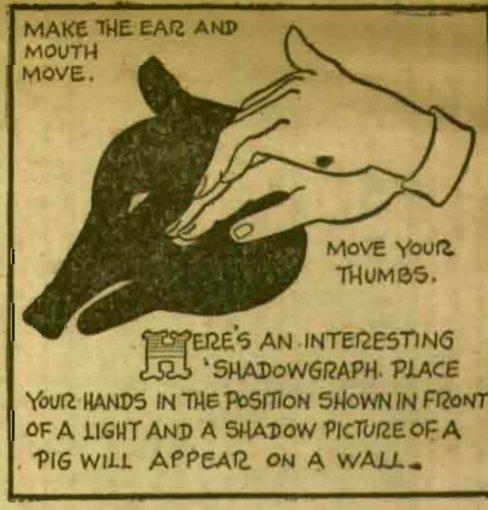
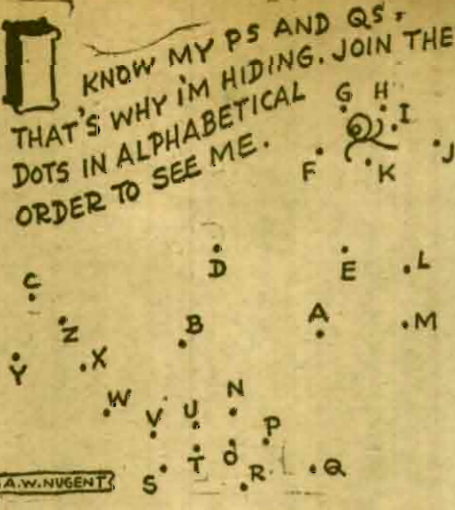
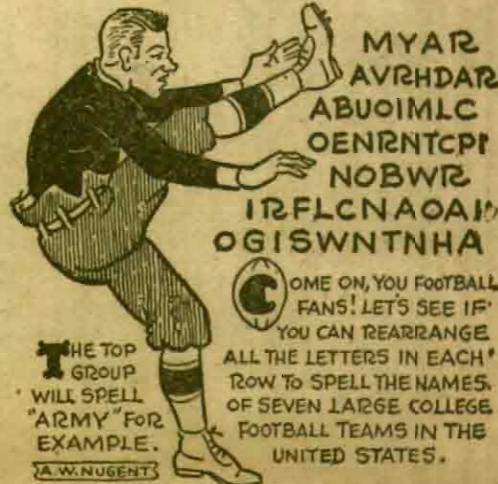


CUT
OUT
FUN



CARE-
FULLY
CUT AROUND
THE OUTLINE
OF THE
BABOON.
CREASE THE
PAPER ON THE
DOTTED LINE.
THEN PASTE
THE HALF-HEADS
AND HALF-TAILS
TOGETHER TO
MAKE IT
STAND.

CUT OUT THIS
RABBIT
AROUND
THE ENTIRE
OUTLINE
AND SEE
HOW
NICELY
IT WILL STAND ON
ITS HIND LEGS.



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Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

THERE'S a line of dialogue in the script for International's "The Stranger," where Loretta Young confides to Orson Welles that she's a victim of acrophobia. That word threw everyone in the cast but Welles. "It's a fear of high places," said he. "I know because I used to have it myself. I cured myself by mountain climbing in the Alps; picked out the sheerest drops I could find and stared over the edge." But—for "The Stranger" they built the highest set ever erected in Hollywood, a 13-story church spire; Edward G. Robinson, Loretta and Welles do a dramatic scene part way up it. And who was it who had an attack of acrophobia? Why Orson Welles!

Robert Benchley appears in Hollywood Victory Caravan, the all-star featurette sponsored by the war activities committee, Hollywood div-



ROBERT BENCHLEY

ision, acting for the U. S. treasury department, for the Victory Loan drive. Benchley appears with a stellar cast of 20 other notables, in the screen world.

Sitting through a Jap-made movie is the last word in agony, according to Tom Neal, who plays the title role in "First Yank into Tokyo." Neal, cast as an American serviceman who undergoes facial surgery, so that he can pretend to be a Jap sergeant, for intelligence purposes, had to sit through "Kimono" 21 times, studying the performance of the Japanese star of the picture.

There's a lot of kidding in the script of the Burns and Allen show about George's singing voice. What very few people know is that Gracie's long-suffering spouse actually began his theatrical career as one of "The PeeWee Quartet," at the age of 12.

Constance Moore, "Gloria Dean" on "Hollywood Mystery Time," has a four-year-old daughter, Gina, who's pretty smart. Connie was telling a friend she was "sans cook and sans nurse." Gina looked up and inquired "Are they related to Sans Claus?"

ODDS AND ENDS—Danny Kaye "Wonder Man" star, is the first screen star to perform for U. S. forces occupying the Tokyo area—entertained 3,000 servicemen in the Neiji Shrine stadium. . . . Seems hard to imagine Ethel Barrymore as the mother in "Little Women"; she's to play that role in Selznick's Technicolor version of the story. . . . Gavin George makes his first film appearance in several years in "Notorious"; 10 years ago, in "Romance," he was Greta Garbo's leading man. . . . Barry Fitzgerald and his stand-in held a two-man chess tourney between scenes of Paramount's "The Sign of the Cross"—they were cheered on by Betty Hutton.

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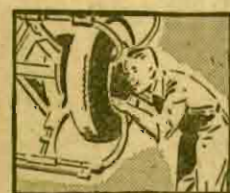
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ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

GREEN WAVE SQUEEZE 6-0 WIN
IN CLASH WITH SPAULDING ELEVEN

It was a game, fighting Spaulding team that dropped a 6 to 0 decision to the much heralded Green Wave of Dover High last Monday afternoon at Spaulding Athletic Field before a huge crowd who braved the wet, rainy afternoon to watch an inspired Spaulding High eleven battle the Green Wave of Dover on even terms except for a third period sprint by Larry Ayer when he tore through his right tackle, cut toward the sidelines and scored standing up giving Dover their lone tally on the 17 yard sprint.

Mentor Mike Mirey juggled his starting lineup around a bit and came up with Steve Bickford at fullback who proved a masterpiece as the big former center turned in one of the best performances of the season. "Big Lump" was all over the field getting in his share of the tackles as well as being a big cog in the offensive machine.

The big powerful Dover line found a Spaulding line that was matching them in every department all afternoon. Although the play was very rugged the replacements were few and far between in spite of the bruising, battering play along the forward wall all afternoon.

No one had to ask anyone to know that both teams were playing for keeps and no quarters were asked or given. The whole forward line of Spaulding, from Cossette to Furlong, played the game of the year while the backfield was turning in the most brilliant work of the present season. Not once did Spaulding lose the ball on fumbles which is something of a novelty for this team, as up to now they have seldom gone through a game without at least 8 fumbles but in this game it was another story. When Dover got possession of the ball they earned it the hard way.

The big Spaulding chance came in the second period when a Breton to Trask pass clicked for 43 yards as Breton tossed a 10 yard pass from midfield stripe which Larry Trask took on the 42 and ran to the 8 yard line where Skelley overtook him to haul him to earth from behind.

With the ball on the Dover 8 yard line, first down and goal to go, it looked like the golden opportunity as Big Bickford smashed through the line for 4 yards to the 4 yard line but the Dover line rose to the challenge and stopped the threat only a matter of inches from the goal line. In fact it appeared as if the officials and, the Green Wave were the only ones in the Park that really thought that the touchdown had not been scored.

It was the big moment of the game. With the ball on the one yard line and fourth down coming up "Big Lump" Bickford drove in to that line and what I mean, he really drove, but after the pile got untangled the referee put the ball down on the 2 inch line as the Spaulding side of the field sank back in their seats a little discouraged after they had raised their hopes to the skies.

In spite of the tough break the Mirey gang never once lost courage but went right on battling tooth and nail right down to the last ditch although it was for a losing cause. The kids had the old fight that the team had been lacking on several occasions in the past and anything that Dover got the Green clad warriors earned.

This was one game that the Red Raiders lost that was not handed away on a silver platter. The Raiders lost but it took a good team to beat them and even the Green Wave would not have got away on the winning side without a lot of very good luck camping on their trail all afternoon.

Spaulding got away in the opening period much different than in the past as there was no fumbling on the first play. Bickford took the kickoff on the 22 and galloped

it back to the 41 a runback of 19 yards which is not bad. Larry Trask hit off tackle for 4 yards to the 45. Breton smashed the middle of the line for a couple of yards and Breton just missed a first down on the midfield stripe.

As Breton went back to boot, he could not get the kick off and Dover took the ball back on the 44. This was the first tough break to go against the Raiders.

Skelley drove through tackle to the 35. Ayer made it a first down to the 34 on a thrust over his left tackle. Spaulding came in on the wrong side of a 5 yard offside penalty and Dover went to work again on the 25 yard line. Bolduc hit the line for three yards and Skelley slipped off his right tackle on a reverse for 14 yards to the 8 yard line.

Here the Spaulding line rose up with a great show of courage and power to halt the Dover advance and outcharge the Dover line until the Green Wave was forced to surrender the ball on the 6 yard line.

Bickford smashed over his right guard for 7 yards to the 11 yard line. Ray Breton took over and made it a first down to the 21. Bickford and Trask failed to make the yardage in the next three plays forcing Breton to drop back into kick formation.

Ray got off a beautiful boot to the 30 yard where Rene Dubois nearly tore Keays apart with a tackle on the 31 yard line. A 5 yard penalty was charged against Dover on a back in motion violation. Guppy and Skelley got back to the 36 yard line as the first period drew to a close with the score deadlocked.

The second stanza was the big thrill as the Raiders threatened to upset all the dope and scored after a 68 yard march. The second period opened with the Green Wave helping themselves to a first down as Skelley and Guppy drove for yardage to the 44. Skelley picked up 3 more but Larry Ayer was caught back on the 45 for a loss and the Dover advance was halted as Breton batted down a pass and Gitchee booted to the 32 where the ball rolled dead.

Here was where Spaulding began their big drive. After Bickford had hit the line for a couple of yards the big full back rose up to flip, a pass to Cossette for a first down to the 46. "Bick" hit over the middle of the line to the midfield stripe. Ray Breton took the pass from center, dropped back and fired an aerial to Larry Trask, who nailed the ball on the 43 yard line and set sail for the far away last white stripe only to be overtaken by Skelley 8 yards short of pay territory.

"Big Lump" Bickford drove into the middle of the line to the 4 yard line. Another smash by Bick gained only a yard. Trask tried the line and got to the 5 foot line. With the final down coming up and one and one-half yards to go to the "Big Lump" drove and drove hard. Everyone thought the ball had crossed the line but the referee placed the oval on the 2 inch line after they had unpiled and Dover took over and Spaulding's big chance was gone with the wind.

Gitchee went back to kick and got off a rather poor boot but a roughing the kicker penalty gave Dover the ball out on the 20 yard line. On the next play another 5 yard roughing penalty gave Dover the ball out on the 34 yard line where it was at the end of one of the hardest played first halves ever played on Spaulding's field.

The third period brought the blow that sank the Mireymen and it came on a play the Raiders had been stopping all afternoon with this one exception. Gitchee took the opening kickoff on the 25 and got back to the 35. It was here that Dover began a 65 yard march that was climaxed by Ayer racing 17 yards to the lone Dover touchdown. Larry Ayer began the

drive with an end sweep for a first down to the 47 yard line. Bolduc went over the center of the line to the halfway mark Larry Ayer hit off tackle for a couple of yards. On a third down play Ayer handed Skelley the ball on a reverse which was good for another first down to the 36. Skelley and Ayer hammered the line for 5 yards to the 31 when Skelley took another jaunt around the end to the 17 yard line from where Ayer took the ball through his right tackle, cut to the side and raced the distance to score standing up. Meserve came in to try for the extra point but the kick went wide and Dover was happy with their 6 points.

Bickford took the kickoff on the 21 and got back to the 41; Trask skirted the left end for 5 yards to the 46. Bick hit off a couple of more yards to the 48.

Breton hurled an aerial with Trask as the intended receiver but Guppy intercepted for Dover. On the first play a Dover fumble was recovered by Furlong and the Raiders went back to work only to fall victims to a fumble of their own although Berube recovered for the Raiders, they lost too much yardage and had to kick. The boot carried over the goal line and Dover took over on the 20 yard line as the period ended.

Dover picked up 11 yards as the final quarter opened but a 15 yard roughing penalty pushed them back to the 20 yard line. Skelley and Guppy picked up a few yards but Gitchee booted to the Spaulding 38. From there on it was a battle up and down the Spaulding half of the field.

It was not until the closing moments of the game when the Raiders once more got their hands on the ball and that was when they halted a Dover attack on the 15 yard line. The Mireymen went into the air as Bickford completed a pass to Cossette for a first down to the 25 yard line but David got in the way of the next pass to intercept for Dover and the game ended with Dover on the Spaulding 35 yard line.

The lineup was as follows:
Dover High Spaulding High
Tupper, le re, Furlong
(Murray) (Witherall, Roberts)
Meserve, lt rt, Rigazio
Tibbetts, lg rg, Martin
(Dimambro, Stone) (Hughes)
McEwen, c c, G Cossette
Janelle, rg lg, Dubois
Tsimkles, rt lt, Berube
Gitchee, re le, P. Cossette
Leighton, qb qb, Lessard
(Keays) (Breton)
Skelley, rhh lhb, Trask
Guppy, lhb rhh, Desaulnier
(Ayers)
Bolduc, fb fb, Bickford

Score by periods:
1 2 3 4—TS
Dover High 0 0 6 0—6
Spaulding High 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdown: Ayer. Time of Periods 4-10's. Referee: Marston. Umpire Gorman. Head Linesman: Meisel.

School Board Will
Allow Service Time
To Returning Teach.

The Rochester school board voted Thursday night to allow teaching time credit for service time to those teachers returning to Spaulding high. "In other words," explained Supt. Rand, "a returning service-teacher will be given credit in our salary schedule for time spent in the service just as though he had been here teaching all the time."

The board elected Ralph Meacham as teacher in mathematics and chemistry. He is a graduate of Middlebury College and has been a lieutenant in the navy for three years aboard the battleship North Carolina.

The resignation of Edna Dame was accepted and Mrs. Pearl Robinson was elected to succeed her as an employee in the cafeteria. The resignation of Geneva Penley, librarian, was accepted. She will take a position as librarian with the tariff commission in Washington, D. C.

Transportation contracts came

up for discussion and the committee was given more time.

The school house and grounds committee was given power to use surplus funds and convert the oil burner at the high school from coal to oil.

The same committee also reported they were studying the advisability of installing a cafeteria at the East Rochester school.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

November 8, 1945.

To the Rochester School Board:
In the month of October there were 22 school days during which I made 125 visits to teachers. In addition to the regular School Board meeting, four committee meetings were held. On October 1 and 2 I attended the October Conference on Educational Opinion and on October 18 a meeting of the New Hampshire School Superintendents' Association at Concord.

The chairman of the committees on Teachers and Salaries, Schoolhouses and Grounds, and Transportation will present reports on the meetings of those committees held since the last Board meeting.

In accordance with the state law the census has been completed. Comparative figures for 1944 and 1945 follow:

	1944	1945
No. of children 5-16	2105	2147
No. of children in public schools 5-16	1452	1460
No. of children in parochial schools 5-16	655	653
No. of children who live in other towns 5-16	117	122
No. of handicapped children	43	43

With the approval of the Committee on Schoolhouses and Grounds and in cooperation with the Community Activities Association adult education and recreation groups are being organized at Spaulding High School. It is anticipated that we will experience a greatly increased response to the offerings this year because of the increase in the leisure time of many adults and because of the returning of many veterans.

Pupils of the Rochester public and parochial schools, and teachers and other school employees of the public schools contributed some \$350 to the recent United War and Community Chest campaign for funds. This amount is approximately the same as that contributed last year. The Victory Loan drive is now receiving the support of the Rochester schools.

On Thursday, November 1, all schools were closed in order that the teachers might visit schools in other cities. I have had very satisfactory reports from teachers as to the value of the day.

The Committee on Studies, Text books and Supplies is not yet ready to report on the "Special Class" project assigned to it at the last Board meeting. Acting for the committee I have made inquiries as to similar classes in several other cities and have visited those in Portsmouth.

Next week is American Education Week. Special activities have been planned for the observance in the schools of the city. Parents and other interested citizens are urged to visit the schools a some time during the week.

Respectfully submitted,
HAROLD T. RAND.

Adult Classes

The Rochester School Department and the Community Activities Association announce the following adult recreation and education groups to be held at Spaulding High School:

WOODWORKING—Mr. Bly, instructor. Group fee \$5.00.

Individual project work in wood. Open to both men and women. First meeting, Tuesday, November 26.

ELEMENTARY ELECTRICITY—Mr. Fay, instructor. Group fee \$5.00.

Fundamentals of electricity with practical applications, particularly as applies to house wiring. First meeting Tuesday, November 26.

MENS' BASKETBALL—Mr. McGrail, instructor. Group fee \$5.00.

Basketball instruction and re-

creational basketball games for class members. First meeting on Thursday, November 29.

MENS' VOLLEY BALL—Mr. Mirey, instructor. Group fee \$5. Recreational volley ball for group members. First meeting Monday, November 26.

Membership in the groups is open to any adult resident of Rochester. All interested adults are invited to attend the first meeting of the groups. Registration will be taken and fees collected at the second meeting. All groups meet on ten consecutive weekly evenings from 7:00-9:00 exclusive of school vacation periods. A minimum membership of ten is required in all groups. Late registrations are admitted upon payment of the full fee. No refunds can be made to those who do not attend the full number of meetings. All materials and textbooks used in the groups are to be paid for by those using them.

Members of groups using the gymnasium should equip themselves with gym suits and sneakers. Towels will be provided.

Classes or recreation groups in any field will be organized provided that ten or more people indicate a desire for the group or class and that an instructor can be procured.

Hadley Talks

Irving "Bump" Hadley gave a very interesting talk for an hour and a half at the Spaulding High School Booster Club's open house last Friday night.

The high school band entertained the audience until Hadley arrived. The renowned sports commentator had a pleasant way of speaking and had his audience with him 100 per cent.

Hadley spoke of his own playing days in big time baseball when he was with New York, Washington and St. Louis. He revealed many interesting happenings about himself and other players.

After speaking for half an hour, he asked the audience to ask him questions and for an hour he was kept busy.

Two Killed

Harry Jackson, 53, of Dry Hill road and James Ordway, 17, of Joy street, Pittsfield were killed in an auto accident last Saturday when the car in which they and two others were riding swerved off the road and hit a telegraph pole on Washington street near Foch St.

Ordway received a punctured lung and broken neck with immediate death. Jackson had a broken leg and internal injuries. He died Sunday morning.

James Merrill, 30, of Pittsfield, was driving the car. He and Miss Margaret Gray of Center Barnstead, the other occupants of the car, received cuts and bruises.

The bodies of the deceased men were taken to the Edgerly Funeral home.

Merrill and Miss Gray were released after treatment.

The accident was reported to police shortly after three o'clock by Martin S. Brock, a nearby resident, and responding to the call were City Marshal Thomas K. Redden, Patrolmen Nelson S. Hatch, Jasper G. Ward and State Trooper Frank D. Manning. An Edgerly ambulance was dispatched to the scene and Fire Chief Ralph Seavey and Driver Stanley Ellingwood responded with a department emergency truck. The two vehicles were used to rush the victims to the hospital.

Jackson is a native of East Bridgewater, Mass., and is a former circus employee. He has resided in Rochester for about 13 years and made his home with Mr. and Mrs. George Mills of Dry Hill road. He recently went to Pittsfield as a woodsman.

Most poultrymen leave their pullets on range until they are laying. It's a good idea to introduce young biddies to simple, weather-protected boxes placed on the range. Then they'll know what a nest looks like.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

I Remember

Nov. 11, 1945

All these days and nights that have passed since this war began I have been trying to remember what I would like to say to all the men throughout this great United States. Surely there must be words that one could write that would express in some measure a little of the gratitude we feel for those who have been fighting for us.

And so this Armistice week when great army transports are daily unloading their precious cargo of brave men and women upon American shores and longing arms are reaching out to encircle loved ones again, I seek for the wisdom that may enable me to write what comes now to my remembrance. I remember that day when we first definitely knew that the United States had entered the second World War and that before us stretched, we knew not how many weary days of all the heartbreaks that comes with war.

I remember the days of waiting and the enlistments, the drafting, the answers to the call—beardless boys, older men, brothers, husbands, fathers, sweethearts, leaving one by one as the weeks rolled by. I remember the fortitude with which mothers, wives, and sisters met this unexpected crises in their lives and that aching hearts were hidden with determination and smiling lips.

I remember the long weeks of training and the flood of letters going out from our little postoffice, local papers, the boxes of home made cake and cookies, the kits of necessities, the pictures of mother and home, of the wife and baby on his first birthday, of the girl friend and of the lonely pup.

I remember golden furlough days, and the happiness written on faces then, and remember, too, when like silent ghosts ships left American harbors carrying with them all the hopes and aspirations and love of a thousand homes, and leaving only memories of loved ones and prayers for their safety.

I remember women who frenziedly worked while men listened with bated breath to broadcasts coming from lands hitherto only vaguely known to them, following their sons through enemy territory into the jungle, through the air, under the water, on sea and land and in the sky—waiting, listening, praying.

I remember messages meant to be kind in construction but cruel in their interpretation, brief messages—omens of despair, but most of all I remember the courage with which the messages were met.

I remember with shame the very few who complained bitterly over shortage of produce or luxuries; and with gratification the people in general who gladly accepted whatever inconvenience came their way, with full realization that compared with those who were fighting the war, there was nothing on the home front deserving complaint.

I remember today that the war is over, that on foreign shores many of our men are retained and that they are altogether heartsick at the thoughts of facing months still, of separation from their loved ones.

I remember that though thousands have returned sound of body yet the memories of this conflict will remain with them as long as life shall last, and above all else I remember that as I sit here writing in my quiet room, in hospitals and institutions an untold number of my countrymen are facing agonies of mind and body.

And now I know what it is I want to remember above all other things today and in the days to come. It is this, that by the grace of almighty God and through the sacrifices of those who fought this war, that I am living in a country at peace, and that a lifetime of gratitude on my part cannot make up for the service these men have rendered to America.

M. M. SPILLER.

East Rochester Items

SERVICE NEWS

Not many items for this column this morning. The changes are coming thick and fast in army and navy and many of our men are returning to their homes or being sent into other places in the Army of Occupation. So quietly they arrive now that oftentimes I do not learn that they are here until I meet them on the street or in the stores or other places.

I had not known until this week that Ellwyn Thibault had received his discharge nor that Carl Libby of Warren street was at home. Glad to see them both.

Carl Hartford, son of Mrs. Marie Hartford of Highland street, arrived home on his young niece, Mary Pierce's birthday. He received his discharge at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Ralph Gray has been at home several days and also has a discharge and Everett received his at Ft. Devens on November the sixth, and has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray in South Lebanon, returning this week to South Carolina to rejoin his wife there.

Fred Shorey DID get home so I am informed and there are several other of our men expected within a short period of time.

Bobby Tilton was lucky enough to have another week-end home as he is still in Boston Harbor, and Russell Thompson arrived in San Francisco a few days ago.

That's all for this week and am in hopes to have more next.

CHURCH NEWS

Bethany Methodist Church

Rev. J. Robert Treganza, Pastor Union Prayer Meeting at this church on Thursday evening, 7:00 P. M.

Sunday, November 18—

9:00 A. M. Men's Forum at Baptist church. Men, of East Rochester, don't fail to be present at this important Forum meeting to hear and take part in the discussion on the most vital question before the American people, "Peace-time Conscription."

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Thankful, for What?"

11:45 A. M. Church School. Classes for all ages. 103 present last Sunday.

6:00 P. M. Epworth League.

7:00 P. M. Evening Worship.

Do not forget the gifts for the Thanksgiving baskets. Those for the shut-ins to be left at the church, the parsonage, or at Mrs. Mercy McLaughlin's. The children are asked to bring their gifts on Sunday, as usual. Let us express our thanks by giving to others less fortunate.

Free Baptist

Rev. Roy I. Bohanan, Pastor

Union Prayer Meeting in the Methodist church on Thursday evening at 7:00 P. M. Be sure and make an effort to attend this meeting.

Friday afternoon and evening there will be special services in the church. At 4:00 P. M., the Rochester Regional Evangelical Association will be held. Devotions by the pastor. Bible Exposition, Rev. Ralph Patterson from the Gonic Baptist church, followed by a business session. A lunch hour will follow with visitors bringing a basket lunch and coffee served by the entertaining church.

Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. there will be a great Evangelistic meeting. Everyone come and bring his neighbor. Rev. Gerard Flewelling, pastor of the Advent Christian church, Rochester, will be the speaker. Fine singer, earnest preacher and devoted pastor.

Sunday, November 18—

9:00 A. M. Men's Forum.

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Unseen Factor of Human Omnipotence."

11:45 A. M. Sunday School—

"The Out-Reach of the Church."

3:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor for Junior Boys and Girls.

5:45 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor.

7:00 P. M. Evening service—"Old Testament Evangelists."

This Thursday afternoon the Bible Story Hour. Fun and study for all boys and girls.

A most interesting Missionary Union service was held in the Baptist church on last Thursday evening when Rev. Witter a returned missionary from India, kept an audience of adults and children listening to his message. He showed many pictures and mementoes he had brought from India.

MORE ANNIVERSARIES

It seems that October must have been a great month for weddings in this town for I keep hearing of new ones every day or two. We've already had several printed but I want to make mention of a few more which have come to my notice.

On October the 27th, I think and hope I am right, as I seem to get confused on my dates, and have to be reminded by my kind friends each week, there were three wedding anniversaries observed by three brothers and their wives. These were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hartford of Springvale, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartford of South Lebanon, all of whom were married on October 27 but in different years.

The three happy couples with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Varney, Mr. and Mrs. Win Hartford and little Becky Hartford celebrated with a dinner at Seven Elms in West Lebanon.

On October 27th, also, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Roscoe celebrated an anniversary as did also their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moulton of Abbott St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chisholm and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson also celebrated anniversaries in October. A big handful of congratulations to all these happily married couples.

MRS. DONALD TIBBETTS GIVEN KITCHEN SHOWER

At the home of her husband's parents, Mrs. Donald Tibbetts, recent bride, was given a kitchen shower by relatives and neighbors. She received a number of nice gifts and a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Community club met at the home of Mrs. Sadie Caswell on Friday afternoon of last week and several good things were cooked and sampled by the members present.

Well, the birds, most of them have flown south and following their example, Mr. and Mrs. William Quimby and son, Richard of Main street, have left also for St. Petersburg, Florida. They intended to stop in Washington, D. C., and visit a few days with Frances Quimby who is employed there.

Mr. Charles Quimby of Rochester taken ill in New York and is content started for the south but was fined in a hospital there. He expects to go south later by train.

Mrs. John Philbrook, who has been a patient in the Frisbie Memorial hospital, has returned to her home on Green street and is gaining daily.

Miss Lillian Grant, who has been a patient in the hospital for two months with a broken hip, was removed Saturday to the Wood Convalescent Home on the Salmon Falls road and will be pleased to see any of her friends there at any time.

Mrs. Victor Thompson and three children were week-end guests of the Hodgkins and returned to Kittery on Monday. Mr. Thompson is enjoying a hunting trip up in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chisholm and Miss Grace Emerson motored to North Abington on Saturday where they visited their brother, Mr. George Emerson.

Mrs. William Bowers and daughter, Miss Doorthea Bowers, are visiting relatives and friends in their old home town, Pittsfield, Me.

Mrs. Gertrude Gray of Dover spent the week-end with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pierce of South Lebanon.

Mrs. Bertha Murray of Main street has been visiting her sister

in Needham, Mass.

Remember when we used to sing as kids: "Jo, Jo, broke his toe, riding on a buffalo." Well, there's been an epidemic or something or other of toeitis around here lately. Everett Bickford and a man named Smith at the shoe shop each dropped heavy articles on their toes. Everett's was broken, Smith's was not. Down in the mill Bill Gilmore dropped something and broke his toe, and not to be outdone I gently let fall my binoculars on my favorite second toe and did NOT break it, but, boy, does it hurt! So beware of dropping things on your toe. (This is what they call in the Boston Globe, "Odd items from everywhere.")

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and two children of Kennebunk, Me., spent the week-end with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rolfe of Union street.

Friday evening in the Methodist vestry the Junior department had a fine social with games and a general good lot of fun. Rev. and Mrs. Treganza came and helped the youngsters enjoy themselves. Cookies, cup cakes and punch were served for refreshments.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Florence Moulton of Coheco avenue were her brother and father, Mr. Albery and Mr. Bernard St. Saviour of Sanford, Maine.

The Willing Workers Roll Call, which was to have been held this Friday evening, has been indefinitely postponed. Watch this paper for notice of a later date.

Miss Eunice Treganza, who is attending the University at Durham, was home for the week-end and had as her guest at the parsonage a friend, Miss Evora Connolly, a student also at the University.

Monday, Nov. 12th, Rev. and Mrs. Treganza, accompanied by Mrs. Rose Hayes, Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett, and Mrs. Christina Pringle attended the So. District Minister's and Laymen's Association Meeting held at Sandown, N. H. It was a most interesting meeting and the East Rochester folks were happy to greet several old friends, among whom were Rev. and Mrs. Magwood, Rev. Norman Barrett, who was one of the conference speakers, and Mrs. Harriet Radoslavoff. The latter has been ill and a patient at a hospital in Salem, Mass. She is now convalescing at the home of her sister in Raymond and I am sure cards addressed there would be gratefully received by Mrs. R.

Mrs. Hattie Loud of the Blaisdell Corner section has been a patient in the Wentworth hospital and is now staying with Mrs. Sarah Hartford on Coheco avenue.

Guests of Mr. Ed. Newcomb and of Highland street on Sunday his daughter, Mrs. Helen Lowell were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lowell of Newport, R. I.

Gonic

by Mrs. Palma Duchesneau

SERVICE NEWS

Antonio (Tony) Anetil, USN, who has just returned from Cuba, is home on a seven days furlough.

Oscar Lapierre, USN, stationed in Rhode Island, spent the week-end here.

Robert Lanoie, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lanoie of Oak street, is home on furlough.

NEWS

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sylvain of Main street were Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Meilleur of St. Johnsbury, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beford and daughter Priscilla, Mrs. Juliet Gelinas and daughter Madeline, and Maurice Routhier of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Alma Larose of Rochester.

Eugene Cartier of Main street was a business visitor in Boston Wednesday.

Miss Florence Dumont and Miss Diane Gagnon were business visitors in Boston Thursday.

Miss Agnes Marcotte of Hansonville has accepted a position at the Coheco Mfg. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connelly

are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday night at the Frisbie Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Theresa Wallingford has accepted a position at the Gonic Mfg. Co.

Mrs. Olive Tanguay and children of Somersworth spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bonenfant of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lacroix of Felker street motored to Dover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lagotte of Church street had company from Fall River over the week-end.

Frank Lizotte has concluded his duties at the Gonic Mfg. Co.

Miss Joan Jones of Rochester visited at the home of Mrs. Ellen Lapierre Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Richey of Church street has resumed her duties at the Wyandotte Co. in Rochester.

Mrs. Fortunata Gagnon and daughter Diane, were business visitors in Dover Saturday.

Mrs. Patricia Marcotte and Mrs. Martha Bergeron of Somersworth spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lord of Somersworth and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ham of Rochester visited with Mr. and Mrs. Octave Beaulieu Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkham of Somersworth visited relatives and friends here Saturday.

250-Lb. Buck Hit By Car On Rochester Hill

A 250 lb. buck was struck and killed by a car said to have been operated by Walter Hatch of 93 Waldron street, Dover, on the Rochester Hill road about 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Patrolman Ernest J. Levesque brought the carcass to Police headquarters where it was dressed by Acting Asst. Marshal Charles D. Levesque.

Friday morning Conservation Officer Earle Tuttle conveyed the deer to Dover where the VFW members will feast upon it at a future meeting.

C. D. A.

Court St. Mary No. 1219, met at Grange Hall Monday evening with Mrs. Helen Beaupre presiding at the regular meeting.

Miss Anna Buckley, State Regent, and Mrs. Helen Casey, District Deputy of Dover, were guests. They both delivered an inspiring message to the members present.

The members are planning to contribute Christmas boxes to the Camp and Hospital Council of the Red Cross, Mrs. Alice Healy as chairman.

Plans are underway for the annual banquet with Mrs. Carolyn Cox as chairman. At the close of the meeting a luncheon was served at tables decorated with the National colors and bouquets of white ponpons.

The committee for the lunch was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Susie Fox with Mrs. Gertrude Boyle, Mrs. Rachel Manning, Miss Alyce Rumazza and Mrs. Agnes Phillips as aides.

November 15, a special meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Beaupre on High street to act on applications. After the meeting a paper demonstration will take place. All members are invited to attend.

Andross Lamb To Be Discharged

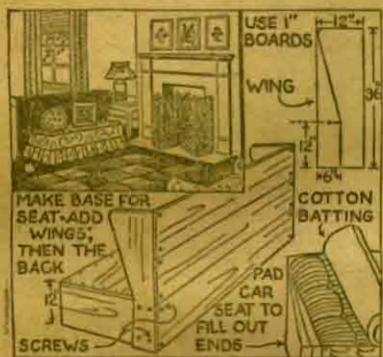
Pearl Harbor, T. H.—T-Sgt. Andross N. Lamb, 29 Washington St., Rochester, N. H., is on his way home.

He is one of more than 400 Army combat veterans who left Pearl Harbor Tuesday, October 30, for San Francisco aboard the Navy's LST 30. The run to the West Coast will take approximately 90 days.

Upon arrival, passengers will go directly to the Separation Centers nearest their homes to complete the formalities of obtaining their discharges and returning to civilian life.

Showing Something New, Something Old

IF YOU are wisely furnishing your dream home a little at a time while you hold on to your war bonds, here is a word of cheer. The things that you improvise to use while you are acquiring permanent furnishings may have lines as good, colors as fresh, and details as smart as your most ex-



pensive new pieces. A few deft touches will make them inconspicuous and harmonious.

The love seat, from BOOK 5 of the series of homemaking booklets offered with these articles, proves this point. The sketch shows how a simple frame was built to fit an old car seat which had been filled out with extra padding. Covering was chosen to match an upholstered chair on the other side of the fireplace. The back and wings of the seat were then painted to match a bright blue tone in this material. There are more than 30 of these homemaking ideas illustrated in this booklet.

NOTE—A copy of BOOK 5 may be obtained by sending 15 cents with name and address direct to:

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Bedford Hills New York
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Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 5.
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If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, high-strung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

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● Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and as it creates new wealth it contributes to the prosperity of everyone touched by the flow of money which is set up. In this way, don't you see, advertising is a social force which is working in the interest of every one of us every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.

Washington Digest

Fundamentals Needed In Postwar Education

Courses Must Be Centered Around Core of Subjects Stressing Human Relations; Physical Build-up Also Important.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

(This is the second of two articles on the "new reconversion," this one in education.)

In a previous column I laid before you the vital need of reconverting our educational system if America is going to meet the challenge of other ideologies to the faith in our democratic institutions. I pointed out how poorly many of our occupation forces are testifying to their democratic convictions in the face of the geniality of our former enemies.

I took you into the office of Commissioner of Education John Studebaker who pointed out to me how reconverting educationally is as important as reconverting industrially if we are going to meet the problems of the day. Dr. Studebaker said that this could be achieved by making a solid core of education available to all. Such a core would be composed of certain basic studies which educators believe are essential to a solidarity of democratic thought. The commissioner of education sees this core as a reinforcement of mental iron in the moral structure of the nation.

When you talk about making this core available to all, that is not the complete picture. Men like Doctor Studebaker would have this group of basic studies required of all students, not just made available to them. And thereby, say the traditionalists, hangs a threat to the elective system under which many institutions of learning have been comfortably educating students. Under the system of free choice, College Joe and College Jane could pick the courses their hearts desired. If their hearts desired a little extra sleep in the morning, they could pick classes that would not require early rising. If extra-curricular activities were particularly heavy one semester, they did not have to take economics which was hard when Turkish architecture was a snap.

Too many students have been coming out of our institutions of learning without a basic concept of what our democracy is all about, say the educators who are crying for reconversion. If they don't select the courses that will give them that concept, they must be required to take them, these same men say—the future of our way of life is at stake.

Education Vital Force in State

It is a well-known fact that before the Nazis ever dreamed of world conquest they first restrained by force, those who were too old or too wise to accept Nazi indoctrination. The more malleable minds of the young were filled with the false doctrines of subordination to the state, race hatred and exaltation of might. Their other anti-democratic and anti-Christian principles were poured into the youth until there was produced a state in which the controlling element of the population was fanatically loyal to Nazism.

Democracy and Christian principles once instilled can produce just as strong a loyalty, just as enduring a faith, but there is a minimum of instruction in their true meaning that must be made available to everyone—more than that, that should be required study of everyone who would be a good citizen. This is the first way in which the destructive forces which are working against democracy can be arrested.

And so Doctor Studebaker presents the idea of a "core" around which can be built an understanding of the whole democratic system; how its parts can be fitted into one another and into a world which must either be closely integrated or explosively antagonistic.

There is not space here to consider the details of the composition of this core. Two examples of the type of studies which Doctor Studebaker feels are essential, and which must be taught much more comprehensively and for a longer period than they are now, was given in the first article. They are economics and geography. There must be basic understandings and skills in the field of language. By that the commissioner means the channels by which we communicate and are communicated with—reading, writing, listening, speaking. Since radio broadcasts are heard daily by multiplied millions, critical listening should be a vital part of the basic educational program.

Since freedom of expression is an essential attribute of a democracy, citizens need to develop critical thinking in order to evaluate the powerful influence of communication and propaganda constantly brought to bear on them.

War Exposes Academic Weaknesses

During the war, certain major weaknesses in our educational system were bluntly exposed. Total reflections in the war for physical, psychiatric and educational reasons have been almost as numerous as the number of men who served in the army overseas. We may or may not need our young men to fight another war, but regardless of this, we need to improve school programs of health and physical education, including the early discovery of remediable defects to be corrected by family physicians and public health agencies. A nation that would be strong, must be strong physically.

Military authorities have also found a major weakness in the work of the schools in the failure to re-

quire older students to carry mathematics to the point of practical mastery.

The natural sciences gained a larger place in the field of education during the war, and they should continue to do so, according to Commissioner Studebaker. No adequate understanding of our civilization is possible without considerable knowledge of them. Moreover, many careers in trade, technical, professional and scientific pursuits, whether of industry, business or agriculture, are handicapped without a thorough scientific groundwork, laid in the elementary and secondary schools and for many, continued in the colleges and universities.

But one of the most basic segments of the core, in the opinion of Dr. Studebaker, should be made up of the social studies. It is upon this group that we have leaned most heavily in training for responsible citizenship—and this must continue. History and the other social studies are essential to the grounding of our citizens in the American tradition of political liberty, a knowledge of the structure of our republican form of government, and a firm attachment to the democratic faith, Doctor Studebaker says.

I said that it is the belief of important educators that a core of this type must become a "must" in the curricula of the nation, thereby casting overboard the traditional elective system whereby a student is given pretty much free choice in what he will study. This new approach is emphasized in one of the most widely quoted documents of recent publication, the Harvard study entitled, "General Education in a Free Society." This work has startled a number of people coming as it does from the institution that saw the elective system reach its most extreme form, for it recommends the abandonment of that system. In this document, the chief priest of the elective system points out the weaknesses of that long-cherished method.

Of course, it is one thing to set up curricula that will insure the fact that those attending school will get the basic studies. It is another to see that these required subjects are made available to all. Is it possible to produce and democratically distribute this basic core to all America?

Not yet. That is another must in the new reconversion. The expenditures now made on this priceless commodity are inadequate. But I am not dealing here with the finances of education. That is a subject in itself. Suffice it to say that even with greater funds this product, as blue-printed by the experts, cannot be produced in the existing plants any more than the peacetime models and types of industrial commodities can be produced by machines equipped for war production. Nor is the personnel and the training of that personnel adequate.



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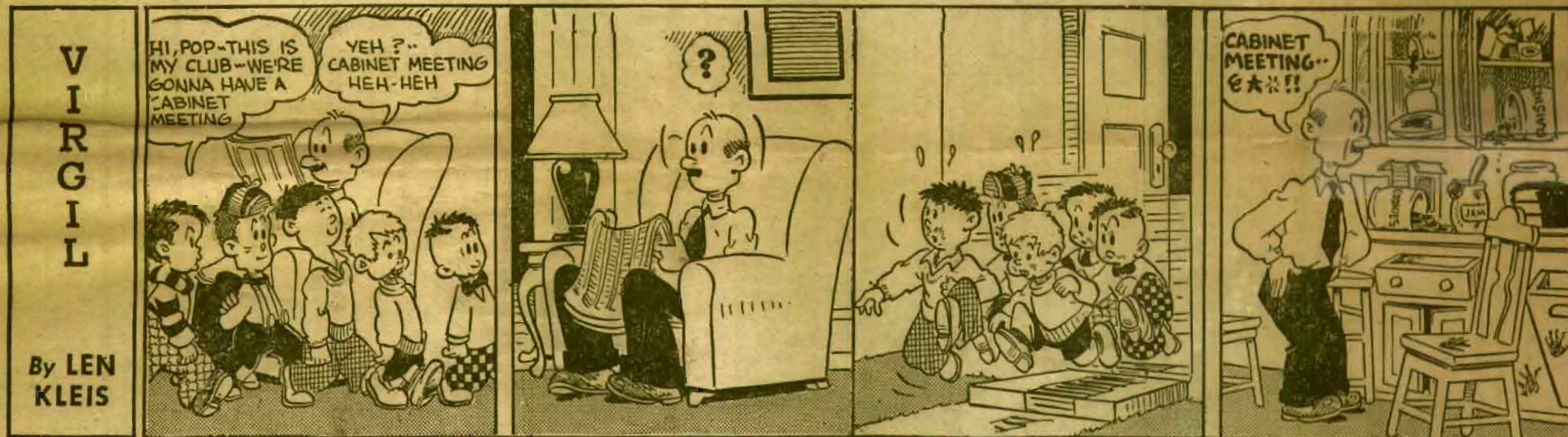
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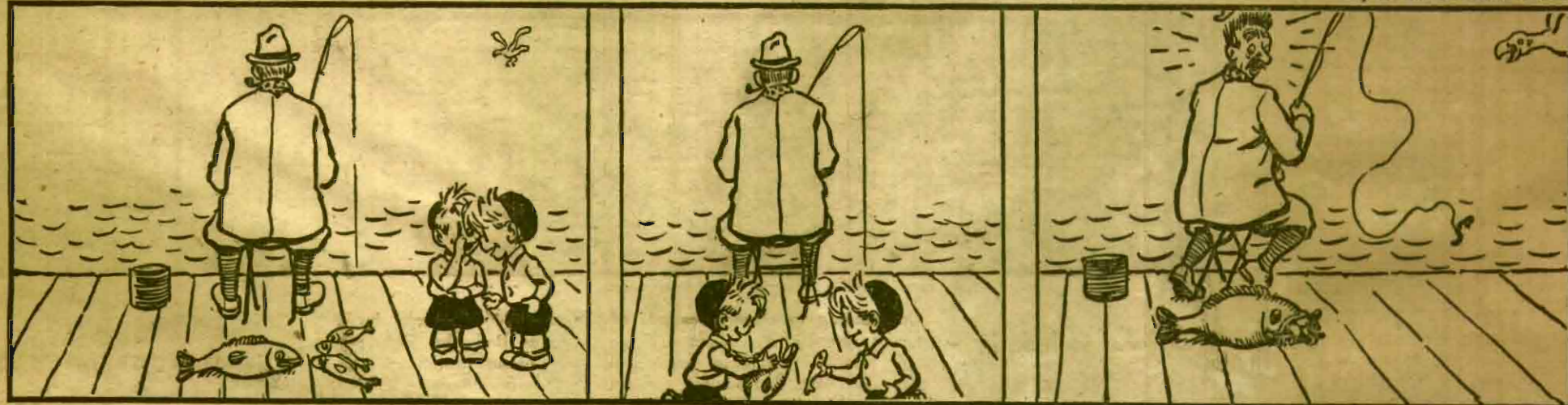
REG'LAR FELLERS—Distance Lends Enchantment

By GENE BYRNES



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By F. H. Cumberworth



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**Where Do We Go
From Here?**

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday at the
Burbank Publishing Company

ARISTOTLE BOURAS, EDITOR
PHONE 8140

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Lee, Durham Farmers Will Elect Tuesday

Farmers of Lee and Durham will hold their annual election Tuesday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock at the Lee Hill Grange hall. Committeemen will be elected to carry out the plans of the Agricultural Conservation association for 1946.

Any farmer who participated in 1945 is eligible to vote or hold office. Every farmer who is interested in soil conservation should be present. Interesting movies will be shown.

Committeeman John Conlan will act as chairman.

Around Town

Rev. Chesley S. Lantz, former pastor of the Newmarket Community church, has settled in a Community church at Long Beach, L. I., N. Y. Rev. and Mrs. Lantz extend a cordial invitation to friends and parishioners to visit them if they happen to be in the city.

FOR RENT

Four-room apartment for rent. Inquire at 7 Maple street, or phone 116.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Only one side to our railroad tracks

Folks who are better off in our town live on the west side of the railroad tracks. We've got a lake there, and the local park, and some real nice land.

There used to be a phrase "from the wrong side of the tracks." It meant what you think ... but you don't hear it any more. Not since Charlie Jenkins came home with the Purple Heart, and Willie Wells got the Silver Star. There isn't any "wrong side" of the railroad tracks now!

And that change is going on all over America ... where our

heroes have come from obscure homes ... and greatness has overshadowed wealth and shallow social definitions.

From where I sit, it all comes down to tolerance ... tolerance for what a man is and does ... tolerance for his freedom and opinions, whether he's rich or poor, likes beer or cider, Shakespeare or the comic section. It's a great thing—tolerance!

Joe Marsh

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Come In, Everybody!
See the New 1946 CHEVROLET

*Styled to lead in
Beauty*

*Engineered to lead
in Performance*

*Built to lead in
Economy*

Outstanding appearance features of the new 1946 Chevrolet include: new Beauty-Leader Styling; luxurious Body by Fisher; new Wide-Wing radiator grille; new hood ornamentation; new two-tone color harmonies; distinctive new instrument panel; and massive new "Car-Saver" bumpers both front and rear.

Notable engineering features include: Chevrolet's proved Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master Engine for performance with economy; the famous Unitized Knee-Action Ride for comfort; Extra-Easy Vacuum-Power Shift and Shockproof Steering for driving ease; and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes for smooth, safe, positive stops.

For years, Chevrolet has been the most economical of all largest-selling low-priced cars, from the all-round standpoint of gas, oil, tires and upkeep; and the new Chevrolet for 1946 is designed and built to maintain this reputation for highest quality at low cost. Be sure to see this beautiful new car at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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