

# Newmarket News

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## DOVER MAN DIES OF CAR INJURIES

### Lee Farmhouse Razed By Fire

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs and family was destroyed by fire of unknown origin, on Thursday afternoon, November 15, at Lee.

The Newmarket and Durham Fire Departments were called to the scene and laid 2,000 feet of hose in a futile attempt to check the flames. Due to high winds and the long distance of the house to the nearest water, they were unable to salvage anything.

All household belongings and furniture of the Hobbs family, which includes five children, were lost in the fire. The farmhouse consisted of two and one half stories.

### Annual Senior Play Success

A capacity audience was present at the town hall Tuesday evening to witness "Glamour Girl," a farce comedy in three acts by Dana Thomas, presented by the Senior class of Newmarket High school as its annual stage production.

The cast of characters in the comedy were 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.

A matinee performance of the play for children was held on Monday afternoon.

Kurt Brandt was business manager for the play and Ernest Eldredge, stage manager. Marjorie Hale was advertising manager.

Usherettes were Rita Ballargeon, Margaret Caswell, Theresa Hamel, Patricia Herman, Clara Malek, Johanna Russell and Dorothy McGreevey. Peggy Cook and Dorothy Patat were prompters.

Edmund Branch presented on behalf of the cast, a dozen roses, pin and earrings to Miss Riley in appreciation of her efforts in supervising the play.

The bowling alleys located on Central street recently were reopened after being newly reconditioned. The alleys are under the new management of Frank Homiak, of Elm street.

### Catches Shark In Pacific Waters



Clifford Griswold, Motor Machinist's Mate 1-C, regular Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Griswold of 37 Exeter street, poses with a 70-lb. shark he caught off the Galapagos islands group in the South Pacific.

He is a crew member of the seaplane tender U. S. S. Barnegat. Also in the photograph is Ben Poillacia, Fireman 1-C, USN (right).

### CHARLES H. PARKS, 87, HIT BY JAMES TUCK, NEWMARKET

Charles H. Parks, 87, of Dover, who was struck by an automobile driven by James Tuck of Newmarket, on Central avenue, Dover, November 5, died on Sunday at the Wentworth hospital.

According to Dover police who investigated the accident, Parks was hit by a car driven by the Newmarket man, employe of a local shoe shop, and sustained a fractured skull.

Funeral services for the auto victim were held Tuesday afternoon, at the Wiggins funeral home Dover. Interment was in the Old Giles cemetery, Lee.

Mr. Parks was born in Lee, son of Joseph and Elizabeth (James) Parke, and his only surviving relative is a cousin, Mrs. Mary Garrity of Lee.

### UNH Student Named To 'Who's Who'

Joseph Bennett of the Packers Falls road, Newmarket, is among 13 students at the University of New Hampshire who have been selected to represent the University in the 1945-46 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students were chosen by a committee of faculty members and students on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and prominence in extra-curricular activities on campus.

A senior at the University, Bennett is president of the Senior class, president of the Student Council, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Student Veterans Governing Board, and the committee for the College Chest Fund committee. He also is a Veterans advisor.

### Friendly Club Votes Donations

The Friendly Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Norman Gile of the Epping road, with the president, Mrs. Charles H. Stevens presiding.

It was voted to donate \$16 to the Community Guild bazaar and the sum of \$10 to the Sunday school for the annual Christmas party.

A penny sale netted more than \$5. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Stevens and Mrs. Fred Lavalley.

### TWO HOSPITALIZED AFTER MISHAP

Daniel W. Olszanowski, 17, and Joseph Picuch, 16, both of the New Durham Point road, Newmarket, were hospitalized at the Wentworth hospital, Dover, as the result of an automobile accident early Sunday morning.

Olszanowski, owner and operator of the 1939 Hudson two-door country club sedan in which the youths were riding, claimed he fell asleep at the wheel, causing the car to leave the road and smash into a telephone pole in Madbury at approximately 2:15 a. m.

Both youths received various minor injuries and were released from the hospital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The car, damaged beyond repair, was towed to Shelton's garage at Newmarket. The loss was not covered by insurance.

### Rites For Brother Of Local Woman Fatally Hurt By Train

Funeral services for John A. Novak, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacy Novak of 124 Brentwood road, Exeter, and brother of Mrs. Archie Charest, Newmarket, who was killed last Friday evening by a train at Lawrence, Mass., were held Tuesday morning at St. Michael's church, Exeter.

A recently discharged veteran of World War II, the Exeter man was returning from Boston where he had gone to make arrangements for a course of study.

While attempting to board a moving train he slipped and fell under the wheels, both legs being cut off, and he died within a few hours at a hospital.

He is also survived by a wife, Ethel, and a 15 months old son, and four sisters, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Miss Betty Novak and Mrs. John Lock, all of Exeter and Mrs. Archie Charest of Newmarket.

### Mary Dondero, Portsmouth, Speaker At High School

National Education Week was observed by Newmarket High school with a special assembly program Friday afternoon, when New Hampshire's first woman mayor, Mrs. Mary C. Dondero of Portsmouth, was guest speaker. Mayor Dondero told the school

children they were the greatest asset of America, and urged them to be courageous in all their undertakings throughout life.

The mayor told her listeners to be thankful for the American public school system and to show

(Continued on Page 18)

**SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS**

**Boys' Bathrobes . . . . . \$3.00**  
SIZES 6 TO 14 YEARS

**Men's Robes . . . . . \$5.45**  
SIZES SMALL, MEDIUM AND LARGE  
ALWAYS A LARGE STOCK OF

**Men's & Boys' Ties, Hosiery, Ski Caps**

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

**Stone School Pupils Give Program at PTA**

The pupils of the Stone school presented a program at a meeting of the Parent Teachers association Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The executive board of the organization met prior to the entertainment.

Miss Barbara McDovitt, music supervisor, directed the program. Supt. Jonathan A. Osgood was a guest.



**Weekly News Analysis**

**Plan End of Food Subsidies; Atom Bomb in Allies' Postwar Moves**

**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.

**SUBSIDIES:**

**Time Removals**

Designed to hold down living costs during wartime, government subsidies to food producers and processors will be gradually removed to lessen the impact on the civilian price structure, Stabilization Director John C. Collet revealed. Despite timing, some prices can be expected to rise, as in the cases of butter and peanut butter which already have been taken from the list.

Tentative plans call for the abolition of subsidies on vegetable shortening by December 1, 1945; cheese, not later than February 28, 1946, and the \$1.30 rollback per 100 pounds on pork not later than March 31, 1946, with the remaining pork payment scheduled to go not later than June 30, 1946. In addition, subsidies on canned and frozen vegetables, dry edible beans, prunes and raisins will be terminated at the close of the 1945 crop year, with dairy production, fluid milk, feeder cattle, beef, sheep and lambs and flour payments expected to be ended not later than June 30, 1946.

With the department of agriculture estimating the cost of food subsidies for the fiscal year ending next June 30 at \$1,798,000,000, payments on slaughter of livestock are expected to total \$535,490,000; dairy production, \$534,000,000; flour, \$190,000,000, and beef cattle, \$40,000,000.

**LABOR-INDUSTRY:**

**Discuss Bargaining**

Spurred by AFL-CIO leader William Green and representatives of management, burly John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers ripped the CIO proposal to tie wages into the present labor-industry conference in Washington, D. C., and demanded that talks be confined to establishing machinery for settlement of disputes.

In spearheading the opposition to the CIO proposal based upon President Truman's wage policy, Lewis asserted that the problem of pay should be left to collective bargaining and not strait-jacketed by any formula based on cost of living. In granting employees increases and adjusting their price structure, employers will be governed by competition to assure reasonable costs, Lewis said.

Even as the 36 labor and management representatives pitched into their task, trouble brewed in the automobile and steel industries, with the CIO asking the government to intervene following collapse of negotiations with General Motors and U. S. Steel corporation over wage increases to maintain wartime take-home pay.

**ARMY:**

**Step Up Discharges**

Mostly European vets originally marked for redeployment to the Pacific, 50-point enlisted men presently home on furlough or on temporary duty in the U. S. have become eligible for discharge, the army reported.

At the same time, the army announced that no enlisted man with 21 or more months of service since September 18, 1940, will be sent overseas for permanent duty except for language specialists, regular army personnel and volunteers.

Also exempt from overseas assignment are officers who have 33 or more months of service, or medical officers with 30 months, except for those who have chosen to remain on active duty, are regular army men or are classed as scarce specialists. Nurses who are 29 years of age or have 12 points will not be sent overseas.



No longer capable of doing heavy labor, and sick, diseased and demoralized, German prisoners of war released by Russians trek through Berlin on their return to homes in the west.

**CHINA:**

**Battle On**

Full-scale civil war loomed in China as negotiations between communists and nationalists bogged and the Reds took to the offense in an effort to prevent Chiang Kai-shek's forces from infiltrating into their northern strongholds.

As a result of the outbreak of hostilities, the U. S. decided to withdraw American troops from the scenes of combat, the Yanks having been used to aid nationalists in taking over former Jap-held territory. Removal of U. S. units did not signify any reversal of policy in supporting Chiang, however, with reports that the administration would continue to offer him material aid.

Thus did the threat of civil war, following close upon V-J Day, dampen long-suffering China's hopes for a period of peace and tranquility in which to unify the nation politically and lay the foundation for economic development and modernization.

**FINLAND:**

**Try Leaders**

Charged with refusal to mediate differences with Russia and prosecuting war on the side of the Axis instead, eight prominent Finnish leaders were arrested by the new government and scheduled for early trial in the people's court.

In the unprecedented movement of a country to punish former leaders for their official acts, Valno Tanner, dominant Finnish politico of 1941, was accused of failing to take advantage of a U. S.-British offer to mediate with Russia that year.

Tanner again was named for failure to accept a U. S. proposition to conciliate Finnish-Russian differences in 1943 along with former President Risto Ryti, Foreign Minister Henrik Ramsay, Prime Minister Edwin Linkomies, Gen. Rudolf Walden, and Finance Minister Tyko Reinikka.

**Sets Air Speed Record**

Exciting possibilities for speedy post-war air travel were opened with the record-breaking performance of Britain's jet-powered Gloster Meteor piloted by Capt. H. J. Wilson.

Smashing the former official mark of 491.84 miles per hour set by Capt. Fritz Wendel of the German air force in 1939, Wilson averaged 606 miles per hour in four runs over a 1.36-mile course at Hurns Bay, England.

At Wilson's rate of speed, excited statisticians figured that a plane could travel nonstop around the world in 41 hours; from Los Angeles, Calif., to New York City in 3 hours and 59 minutes; from Chicago, Ill., to Panama in 3 hours and 49 minutes, and from Chicago to Mexico City in 2 hours and 46 minutes.

**NAZI SPY:**

**Tipped Off FBI**

Asserting that his only intention in accompanying saboteurs to the U. S. in 1942 was to get out of Germany, a Nazi spy disclosed the whole enemy plot for damaging U. S. plants and facilities and terrorizing civilians to the FBI, leading to the early roundup of the entire clique landed by submarine.

Let off with 30 years imprisonment for his disclosure and testimony at the trial resulting in the execution of six of the saboteurs and a life sentence for another, the spy, George Dasch, named the other conspirators and furnished information which enabled the G-men to cover their movements and track them down in New York and Chicago, Ill.

In detailing the saboteurs' mission, Dasch told the FBI that the TVA was marked for destruction along with important industrial plants, the Hell Gate bridge in New York City, Ohio river locks, and important railroad trackage. In addition, the saboteurs planned to terrorize civilians by planting time bombs in depot lockers and crowded stores.

**GRAIN SUPPLIES:**

**America Has Bulk**

The bulk of the supplies of wheat available for export in 1945-46 is in North America, the department of agriculture reports. With exports from the United States currently estimated at 300 to 325 million bushels, shipments from Canada may be about as large.

Under favorable transportation, marketing and handling conditions, somewhat larger exports would be possible from the United States though shipments from Argentina and Australia are expected to be below the volume in most years. Wheat and flour import needs are still somewhat uncertain for several countries, but there no longer is any doubt that total requirements will be very large and that the volume of international trade will be the largest in 15 years.

Supplies of rye in exporting countries are very limited and fall far short of meeting the European deficit with domestic requirements for the United States exceeding the 1945 supply on hand.

The strong demand for rice produced in the U. S. is likely to continue until the Oriental supply begins to move freely, which is expected to be after the harvest beginning in November, 1946. This is later than the harvest in August in U. S. and, assuming financial arrangements are made, should provide an opportunity for the U. S. to continue to export rice in the early months of 1946-47.

**POLITICS:**

**No Trend**

Continued Democratic domination of the big cities and Republican inroads in small municipalities marked the recent election results and offered little clue to a political trend prior to the all-important congressional elections in 1946.

Most significant feature of the halting was the CIO's failure again to capture the mayoralty in Detroit, Mich., motor car center of the U. S. and United Automobile Workers stronghold. Calling upon the unorganized residents of the city to rally for an impartial rather than a labor dominated administration, Mayor Jeffries won re-election over CIO Candidate Frankenstein by a comfortable margin.

Maintaining their dominance over the big municipalities, the Democrats handily won the mayoralties of New York, Boston, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, while Republicans won back Buffalo, N. Y., and New Haven, Conn., after more than a dozen years and kept their grip on Syracuse, N. Y., and Hartford, Conn.

**AID POLIO VICTIMS**

More than \$1,000,000 in epidemic aid has been disbursed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis so far this year, with more than three-fourths going to four states: Illinois; North Carolina, \$203,978; New York, \$176,619.30; and Virginia, \$132,092.51.

Principal expenses of National Foundation chapters include hospitalization and transportation of patients, purchases of special equipment and salaries of doctors, nurses and other professional personnel. Not only must treatment and care be assured for victims of current epidemics but also for patients carried over from previous years.

Polio myelitis is one of the most expensive diseases known to medicine, averaging around \$1,000 per patient, with few families able to stand the financial strain of continued care.

To carry on its work, each chapter retains one-half of all contributions to the March of Dimes in its locality, the other half going to the National Foundation for scientific research, education and epidemic aid. No chapter appeals for help, unless it anticipates exhaustion of its own funds.

**FIBER SOURCE:**

**Western Hemisphere**

Never grown in the western hemisphere before Pearl Harbor except experimentally, abaca—from which Manila rope is made—is now being produced in quantity on five plantations of 27,500 acres in four Central American republics and Panama, the state department disclosed.

Western hemisphere production of abaca, which was obtained largely from the Philippines before the war, may aggregate 25 million pounds this year and from 45 to 50 million pounds in 1946.

United States consumption of abaca in 1939 was about 103 million pounds. In addition, the United States imported 17 million pounds of Manila rope from the Philippines and Netherlands East Indies.

United States government agencies have aided the establishment of the industry in the western hemisphere, the first planting of 1,330 plants of Philippine abaca being made at a plant quarantine station on Columbus Island, off the eastern Panama coast in 1923.

The progeny of the 500 strong plants that survived have furnished the material for planting 28,500 acres in the four republics since Pearl Harbor.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS:**

**Atomic Talk**

The red-hot question of sharing the atomic bomb featured the recent diplomatic news as the U. S., Britain and Russia continued their polite tug-of-war for favorable positions in the construction of the postwar world.



Vyacheslav Molotov

Russia's tough old Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov started the ball rolling in an address on the eve of the 20th anniversary of the Red revolution, declaring that in this scientific age no such discovery as the atomic bomb could long remain a secret, and that eventually the soviet would have it and other beneficial developments as well.

Telling the world that possession of the atomic bomb should not be used as a diplomatic weapon in obtaining advantages, Molotov also said that its real effectiveness for preserving peace has yet to be tested. Having won the war, he said, it now was up to Russia, Britain and the U. S. to achieve real security through friendly collaboration.

Indirectly answering Molotov in Britain's house of commons, the equally tough Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin declared that it was entirely proper for Britain, Canada and the U. S. to proceed slowly on the question of sharing the atomic bomb in view of its tremendous potentialities.

In finally determining the bomb's disposition, Bevin asserted, statesmen and not scientists should make the final decision because of their closer acquaintance with political conditions.

In addressing commons, Bevin ripped Russia hard, stating that Britain had met every territorial demand of the Reds only to find them increasing their claims, particularly for control of North Africa and Eritrea on the British lifeline to the east.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Byrnes projected the U. S. into the international picture with the revelation of this country's support of an Allied commission to guarantee free access to the Black or Mediterranean seas through the vital Dardanelles and Bosphorus straits, and the release of Italy's territorial views.

By calling for an Allied commission, Byrnes favored revision of the present Montreux agreement entrusting Turkey with control of the strategic straits, but countering the Russian demand for military bases along the vital waterways to assure free passage. Under the U. S. plan, however, Russian, Rumanian, Bulgarian, Greek and Yugoslav warships would be allowed free passage at all times, while naval tonnage of other nations would be limited.

In submitting its territorial views, Italy agreed to readjustment of its French and Yugoslavian boundaries and establishment of Allied bases in its former North African colonies, but asked for retention of certain Near Eastern possessions of economic value.

All these diplomatic problems, plus consideration of the question of Jewish immigration in British controlled Palestine were reportedly part of British Prime Minister Attlee's scheduled discussions with President Truman.

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# Inflation Threat Will Become a Dread Reality If Everyone Scrambles for Excessive Profits, Wages

## Only the Controls of OPA Prevented Runaway Prices During War

By WALTER A. SHEAD  
WNU Staff Correspondent

During the war years, if we became peeved with rationing and price control it was the national habit to cuss OPA. During reconversion, people, from the captains of industry on down the line and into the ranks of congress, blame many of our ills on OPA.

There have been ridiculous and off-time funny jokes cracked about the OPA and the controls instituted for the protection of the American people. And, as is the case in any human institution, the OPA has made mistakes, errors of judgment.

Congress has been deluged with letters from constituents, business men and consumers, concerning real or fancied ills and discriminations which were laid at the door of the Office of Price Administration. And congressmen, being human too, let the blame rest on OPA, passing the buck along. But despite all this criticism, despite verbal beatings which tore to shreds the actions and policies of OPA, congress dared not eliminate the agency, despite strong pressure, and by an overwhelming majority voted to continue OPA and

son, living costs rose more than 84 per cent in a like period after the outbreak of the First World war when there was no rationing or price control. Labor unions declare the rise in the cost of living has increased more than 29 per cent, reaching a 40 per cent figure, but even so, if that is true, it does not reach the dazzling heights to which living costs went after the last war.

Farmers, because of the nature of their business, suffer more than any other group from inflation and the crash which inevitably follows. As a matter of fact, it makes little difference what the price level may be, so long as it remains stable . . . and assuming that the incomes to the various occupational groups are fair and equitable. The more specialized and the more commercialized the business is, the more desirable it is that the general level of price fluctuation remains steady.

Farming has become one of these specialized industries, relatively, and a great many of the things used on the farm and in the farm home

lower returned the same number of dollars, but he did not return the same amount of purchasing power.

### 1 1/2 Million Farms Lost.

Inflation during and following the last war lost to the farmers of this country approximately a million and a half farms. Why? Because prosperous farmers during the war invested their money in land at inflated prices. They went into debt for machinery, for homes, barns and other commodities at inflated prices. Then the purchasing power of the dollar changed and the deflation which followed the inflated values brought about the inevitable crash.

Chester Bowles, the boss of the OPA, is a business man. He was the head of a large advertising agency which was in daily contact with big business. So he knows big business practices and he has become the rock upon which the pressure groups are dashing themselves in an effort to break price control.

The building construction industry was able to break these controls on the price of finished houses over the strenuous objections of Bowles. And at this writing it appears that the housing industry will become the spearhead of those attempting to break through the line of price control. There is a shortage of millions of homes. Millions of servicemen are returning from the army, some already married, many to wed soon. They all want homes, but there are few or none to be had. The scramble of supply and demand will soon be on, and unless there is a check somewhere the bidding for homes will drive prices high beyond any reasonable value. The construction industry says, complacently, they expect to police themselves, by urging contractors not to charge high prices. Many contractors will grab quick profits on high priced homes while the grabbing is good. It is feared.

### People Fear Inflation.

Chester Bowles has taken his stand against price inflation and for price control, because his office is flooded with hundreds of letters every week testifying to the fear with which people view inflation or high prices . . . and these letters come from big and little people alike . . . from farmers, workers, housewives, consumers, small business men. One theme predominates . . . they want to be assured that the cost of living or the cost of operating a farm or a business will not be permitted to go up into an inflation spiral. They want price controls continued for the present.

All three of the major national farm organizations have strongly supported the price control program. Labor organizations, too, have given unstinting support. The farmers in the older age brackets do not easily forget what happened when what few controls existed were dropped shortly after the armistice in the last war. At first, prices slumped rather sharply in some commodities, but within a few months, after reconversion and workers returned to their jobs in peacetime plants, the downward trend was reversed and within seven months the inflation boom was in full swing. Prices rose skyward; manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers were forced into a wild scramble for inventories. Prices soared higher and higher. Farm



During World War I prices rose swiftly. After the armistice on November 11, 1918, there was a sudden dip, lasting only three months. Then the upsweep was resumed, soaring until midyear of 1920. The price level more than doubled between 1917 and 1920. When prices broke in the later months of 1920, a toboggan slide began that brought ruin to millions.

prices skyrocketed 109 per cent between 1914 and 1920.

By mid-1920 prices were so high that people could not buy as much goods as were being produced. The purchasing power of the dollar wasn't there. It had changed and the inevitable collapse came.

If farmers, merchants, manufacturers can be certain that the costs of things they buy will not skyrocket and threaten a major crash later they can make long-term plans for large-scale operations and production and full employment. If workers can be certain of this full employment at adequate wages, then they also can feel secure of the value of their purchasing power . . . will feel free to spend for reconversion goods and this free spending will stimulate more employment.

On the other hand, if swiftly rising prices make production costs unpredictable, business will not be able or willing to plan ahead, full production will falter and fear of unemployment would make consumers afraid to spend. We have often remarked about the analogous relation between the farmers' income and full employment in cities, for it is a fact that when income of workers is high, farm income also is high. When there is heavy unemployment, farm prices toboggan.

Price Administrator Bowles has given his word that OPA is going to

use every resource at its command to continue an effective job with the ultimate goal of keeping a sound price structure upon which can be built sound prosperity. When danger of inflation is past, then OPA plans to step out of the picture. (The present act ends June 30, 1946.) To do this he plans (1) wherever necessary to continue price controls over goods and services which have been controlled in war time, (2) to set prices on reconversion goods, (3) to work out simple dollar-and-cents ceiling prices for building materials and as many consumer goods items as possible, (4) to require manufacturers to tag consumer goods with easy-to-read retail ceiling prices.

Continued control over tractors, other farm implements and machinery, fertilizer and seeds so long as they are in short supply is on the program. It may be necessary to increase some prices as compared to prewar, but the plan is to keep all prices as near prewar level as possible.

Bowles says that price control alone cannot guarantee prosperity, but he believes that it can help to control inflation by keeping the buying power of each dollar and will enable industry, agriculture and labor, together with government, to work together toward a sound post-war prosperity.

## HOLDING THE PRICE LINE



Stable prices for farm products are best for the farmer. Any temporary profits he might make through rising prices would be eaten up by the increasing cost of manufactured things that he has to buy.

the price control policy until next June. And every poll taken of the American people showed, despite their beefings, their sound common sense prevailed and 73 out of every 100 people favor continuing price controls for at least some months to come.

Only in recent weeks various groups in trade and industry have been increasing pressure in calling for an end of price controls, particularly in the building and housing industry, preferring to let prices find their own level.

As a matter of fact and record, had it not been for the OPA and the policies of rationing and price control, the American people would never have been in the favorable position they are in today to face whatever may come in these months of reconversion growing pains. For price controls have held the line against inflation and rationing controls have seen this country the best fed in its history.

Most folks don't understand inflation and what it means, but most people do understand and resent and fear high prices. The records show that every major war in which the nation has been engaged has been accompanied or followed by a major inflation, followed by deflation of equal proportions.

### Rise Held to 29 Per Cent.

And for the first time in our nation's history, thanks to OPA, the cost of living, during and immediately following this war, has been held fairly steady. From the outbreak of the war to the end of 1944, living costs, as measured by the bureau of labor statistics, rose less than 29 per cent, and most of that rise came before May, 1943, when teeth were inserted into the price stabilization program. By compari-

are purchased. Too, many farm investments and obligations incident to the farm business are long term obligations, and so the behavior of the price level means much to farmers. For instance, I was talking to a Pennsylvania dairy farmer in Washington recently. He lives in the potato country of Pennsylvania and when I asked him how his potato crop was he said:

"Well, I didn't plant any. I figured my business is dairying and I let the potato farmers raise potatoes."

What is inflation? There are many long and technical answers to that question. But about the simplest answer this writer can find is that it is a situation which creates an unfair change in the purchasing power of money.

For instance, a farmer who borrowed some money in 1913 could have taken \$5 of that borrowed money and bought 40 pounds of meat, 152 pounds of flour, 91 pounds of sugar or 77 yards of gingham. If he paid back that loan in 1920 during the period of inflation, the lender could have taken the same \$5 and bought only 21 pounds of meat, 62 pounds of flour, 26 pounds of sugar or 23 yards of gingham. The bor-

## STABLE PRICES



## Heavy Hand of OPA Has Held Down Price Level, Comparative Figures Show

The OPA has definitely held down prices for commodities which farmers buy as is seen by a comparison. For instance prices paid by farmers for commodities used in living and production between 1939 and August, 1945, advanced 49 per cent as compared to an increase of 88 per cent between 1914 and 1920.

The most definite instance of the effectiveness of price control can be

judged by comparing the increase between 1939 and May, 1943, the date when authority was granted to put teeth into the price control act, and increases since May, 1943. For instance, from 1939 to August, 1945, these prices increased 49 per cent as we pointed out above, while from May, 1943, to August, 1945, the increase has been only 9 per cent.

Price control in the U. S. A. is nothing new. It goes back to April 15, 1776, when by power of a committee of supervision and observation of the Continental congress "no vendor shall sell in excess of prices fixed by this price chart." Some of the prices fixed by that first price control in the nation, before independence even, included coffee, 11 pence (about 23 cents) per pound; West Indian rum, 4 shillings, 6 pence (about \$1.06) per gallon; chocolate, 18 pence (about 32 cents) per pound; Lisbon salt, 4 shillings (about 99 cents) per bushel; pepper, 3 shillings (about \$1.20) per pound; and loaf sugar, 14 pence (about 28 cents),



## EAST ROCHESTER

by MILDRED M. SPILLER

### THANKSGIVING WEEK

"Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men!"

### SERVICEMEN'S NEWS

My heart is filled with gratitude as I write this column today for I have been hearing the wonderful news of homecoming for some ones of those who have made up the news in this servicemen's column for many months.

I love the kind of gossip that neighbors bring to me and that does NOT mean anything that is harmful, or will in the least injure those whom it concerns. But when someone comes in all smiles or calls me by phone especially these days to say "HE'S HOME" I rejoice. So it happened this morning early that the phone rang and neighbor Raab, across the street, called me to say that Paratrooper Arthur Raab, Peggy Gilmore's husband has his discharge. He arrived in New York the 12th after a stormy voyage of eleven days. Received his discharge at Camp Devens Friday, came to Kittery to rejoin his wife on Saturday and up here to see his folks on Sunday. He's looking fine and is happy to be at home.

Chief Greiner arrived one day last week, also having received his discharge so everyone's happy up on Pleasant street to have him back again, and our former friend to all "Cop" Bill Hayes has arrived and from now on will be a civilian. Know who wrote his discharge papers out in California? None other than Cy (Clarence) Longley. Wasn't that something?

And Evelyn Rhode's husband, Fred Shorey, after traveling back and forth in Devens several times, at last received his discharge.

Captain Bill Gilmore is having a triumph but I have been told that he has thoughts of re-enlisting in the army. This is just hearsay so please don't say "SPILLER MADE ANOTHER OF HER MISTAKES."

Talked with Mrs. Nellie Rhodes by phone and she said that her daughter's (Pauline's) husband is in Yugoslavia. Phil is in radio work in Field Artillery and may be at home by next March, possibly sooner. Harry Rhodes is in Panama and does not know when he may get his discharge, probably not right away.

John Drapcan had visitors over the weekend at Cushing hospital in Framingham, Mass. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Moynihan of Dover, and his young nephew Paul Walsh. I can imagine the latter made things lively for everyone. He's a grand boy. They found John very comfortable.

Since starting this news I've had a most delightful call from Arthur Raab, who told me of many of his experiences. And he could have picked up any amount of field glasses. Just imagine!

### CHURCH NEWS

Bethany Methodist Church  
Sunday, November 25th—  
Men's Forum, Baptist church,  
8:00 A. M.

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship,  
Sermon: Receiving the Benediction.

11:45 A. M. Church School, Mrs. F. B. Powers, Superintendent,  
Classes for all ages.

8:00 P. M. Epworth League,  
7:00 P. M. Sermon: Born for Such a Time, A Study of Esther. What an adult Sunday School Class. The pastor believes it is the most "Up and Coming" class in the conference.

It is hoped that Thanksgiving Day will be a Holy Day and not just a holiday. There was never a time when we had more, for which to thank God.

Free Baptist Church  
Rev. Roy I. Bohanan, Pastor  
Sunday, November 25th—

9:00 A. M. Men's Forum,  
10:30 A. M. Morning worship,  
Subject: "The Valley of Decision."

11:45 A. M. Sunday School,  
3:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor,  
5:45 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor.

7:00 P. M. Evening service of the church. Subject: "Neither Nor."

Wednesday evening we will join with the Methodist church for a service of song and thanksgiving in the Methodist church, 7:00 P. M.

Friday afternoon and evening in the Baptist church the Evangelical Regional meeting was held. Rev. Aubert of Farmington, president of the association, was in the chair and business was conducted after which Mr. Vander Jagt, the Evangelist, who is holding meetings in Gonic this week, was the speaker.

Coffee was served with a basket lunch at six o'clock and the evening session opened at 7:30 with a song service led by Rev. H. Schumacher of Rochester. Special music was furnished by a trio consisting of Rev. Paul Scruton, Roy I. Bohanan and Gerald Flewelling.

The latter gave the sermon of the evening and a fine inspirational session was held.

Sunday morning the speaker was Rev. Chester Taiga of Chicago of the Fundamentalists Fellowship who gave a most inspiring message. He spoke in the afternoon in the Dover Baptist church.

### BANNER GRANGE HOLDS BIG BAZAAR

Tuesday afternoon and evening of last week Banner Grange held a most successful fair, the proceeds of which helped swell the grange treasury. Many people attended the fair in the afternoon where fruit, vegetables, canned goods, fancy work and aprons were on sale.

In the evening an entertainment was presented with marimba solos by Armand Grenier, accordion solos by Carol Ham, violin and accordion duets by Allan Hodgkins and Donald Mauzerol and readings by Miss Violet Robinson.

Left over vegetables, canned goods and cakes were sold at auction and several door prizes were awarded.

On Tuesday afternoon of last week the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Annie Bickford. Miss Grace Emerson led the devotionals and business was conducted with president, Mrs. Vicie Thompson in the chair. Plans were made for packing boxes for Missionary work on foreign fields.

Wednesday, afternoon, November 15th, the W. C. T. U. held its meeting at the home of Mildred Spiller. Mrs. Rose Hayes was devotional leader after which business was conducted with Mrs. Annie Bickford, president, in the chair.

May I share with some of you who may not be aware of it, where some of our produce has gone this past year? During the months of May, June and July, 79,319,723 pounds of sugar and syrups were consumed by the brewers, and also 278,891,132 pounds of corn and corn products. This is an authentic statement.

### EVANGELINE REBEKAH LODGE

After the regular business meeting at the lodge meeting on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, a committee of three with Mrs. Barbara Newhall, Betty Varney and Sadie Caswell served gingerbread and whipped cream with coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corson of Autumn street have the dearest little girl who has come to make permanent home with them. She has been named Donna Louise and she was born November the second. The Corsons, especially Norma Jane, are delighted with the little stranger.

So are the neighbors and to manifest their delight, on last Friday evening Donna's mamma was given a shower by Mrs. Catherine

Stevens with 22 present. The new baby was welcomed into the neighborhood with many lovely gifts after which refreshments were served and a pleasant hour enjoyed. We add our welcome.

You know Teddy Hilton, don't you? That small atom of pleasing personality who is so very sober looking, yet can give such pleasant smiles. He's two since last Friday, November the sixteenth, and the only thing to mar his birthday anniversary was the absence of his daddy who is in Yugoslavia.

Teddy had a party and to it came Mary Ellen Wilson and her mamma, Olive White with her Elsie and Arthur, Catherine Stevens with Bobby and Allan, Norma Jane Corson and her mother, Barbara Jewett and Harold, Margaret Johnson, Evelyn Sandra Lee, Teddy's sister, and his two aunts, Evelyn Shorey and Virginia Rhodes. Refreshments were served and a jolly good time was had by one and all. Happy Birthday little Teddy!

And while we're on the subject of Teddy, I want to remind you that on Tuesday, November 20, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Rhodes, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray of South Lebanon celebrated a joint thirtieth wedding anniversary. It was in Pittsfield, New Hampshire, that the Rev. Henry Simonds, father of Mrs. Gray, tied the two knots which have been permanent ones.

Three children were born to each couple. The Grays have three sons, Ralph, Robert and Everett, all three of whom have served in the armed forces, and likewise, not to be outdone, the Rhodes have two daughters, Mrs. Fred Shorey and Mrs. Philip Hilton and one son, Harry Rhodes. The Grays have one grandson and the Rhodes, have a grandson and a granddaughter. Many congratulations to these two splendid couples.

Congratulations, also, to Rev. and Mrs. Roy I. Bohanan who celebrated a wedding anniversary on November the sixteenth. You shouldn't have been so secretive about it, folks. And don't wonder how I know!

And no, I'M NOT your Pollanna, lady Jeanne.

James Pierce, Senior, took his shopping bag and went on a shopping expedition Monday evening, the twelfth of November. You see it was a surprise to him, for he was invited to his son's house on Portland street and given the bag, and told to follow the cobwebs of string around the room. At the end of each string was a nice birthday gift. Present were two sons, Laurence and Clarence with their wives, his daughter Doris and his sister Miss Dora Pierce. Birthday cake and ice cream were served. Gee, don't the Pierce's have good times.

May Dockham out in Millbury, had a birthday today, November 19th, and right here and now I send my love and millions of good wishes. That will let her know that I am remembering that year I was with her when she was celebrating that day.

Laurence and Maude Pierce spent Friday night and Saturday with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Panquette and family of Rochester Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ames Panquette of Spring street.

Mrs. Lena Lamontagne of Walnut avenue has been in Milton for the past two weeks caring for her sister, Mrs. Augusta Dorr, who has been very ill.

Last week, for the first time in six years, the Elliott family of Walnut avenue were together. That constitutes Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Elliott, their daughter Jeanette, a nurse in the Westworth hospital in Dover, and their two sons, Bruce and Robert and the latter's wife. Both boys served in the armed forces.

The electrical manufacturing branch of the Portsmouth Navy Yard which since June, 1942, has been located at Somersworth in the five-story building formerly owned by the Dwight Mfg. Company will move back to the Navy Yard not later than next April 1.

## FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES By Barber Sol

—RIGHT NUMBER... ALEXANDER BELL AND WATSON WERE WORKING ON A MULTIPLE TELEGRAPH WHEN A TRANSMITTER SPRUNG ACCIDENTALLY WELDED ITSELF AND TRANSMITTED SOUND. THIS ACCIDENT LED BELL TO THE FINAL CREATION OF THE TELEPHONE.



NO R.O.!! A NAZI AIR ARMADA OVER BIZERTE CAME IN LOW AND VIRTUALLY BLEW A LCI-1 SHIP OUT OF THE SEA. YET THE ENTIRE CREW ESCAPED UNHARMED!



BARBER SOL SAYS:  
PARTICIPATE IN ALL  
RED CROSS ACTIVITIES!

BY GUM!! BERMAN SHELLFIRE KNOCKED OUT THE RIVETS OF THE FLYING BOAT, SUNDERSLAND, MAKING IT IMPOSSIBLE TO LAUNCH. THE FLIGHT ENGINEER GAVE THE CREW PACKAGES OF GUM, AND WHILE THEY CHEWED MADLY, HE PLUGGED THE HOLES — IN TIME TO LAND SAFELY.

## I'VE ONLY A MINUTE BUT:

By Noreen D. Winkley

Aren't you kinder upset about all this talk of juvenile delinquency that's so glib on every one's tongue? What the heck is a juvenile delinquent anyway? The dictionary defines the word delinquent as meaning an offender or failing in duty. Goah, have I been delinquent in any number of things, I hate to think about it. How about you? Your little darling and my little darling, are bound to be batty at times. I was and you was. What's all the shouting about? Kids are crammed full of vitamins given more money and more leisure time with no special chores and responsibility, than ever before. So what do they do—they talk loud, and show off and scuffle on the street—if they are boys; and talk loud and show off and flaunt feminine charms (sometimes in a noisy, sometimes quiet and coy way) if they're girls. But then—grown-ups do the same thing. I've been annoyed no end, at movies, by distracting conversation, ribald laughter, etc., of a local young fry; and I've also been annoyed no end by distracting conversation, etc. of grown-ups. I try to think of the misdeeds of children nowadays and I can always think of some adult action that tops it.

Kids aren't really bad, they just act bad at times. There's a world of difference there. Kids are filled to overflowing with exuberance and this characteristic, like the yeast in dough, if confined in too narrow environs just naturally bursts out of bounds. It's a perfectly natural reaction, nothing to get panicky about. You just beat the dough down to size, give it a bigger pan, if need be; and give the youngster more opportunity to express himself, and dust his pants if need be.

I was supposed to be a very nice little girl, always got A in deportment; but I distinctly remember hooking a neighbors' apples (and me with a tree in my own yard) climbing a tall poplar, and pelting unsuspecting pedestrians with unwanted pulp and cores. I remember ringing doorbells, etc.; and once I made myself very, very ill by chewing by Uncle's smoking tobacco on a dare. All these minor escapades are a part of a normal growth, suffered by everybody, along with mumps, measles and whooping cough. Yes Kids, it might be hard to imagine the

professional and business people, parents and just plain scoundrels, as raising the devil on occasion, but we all did. So there's no need for you to act so smart, and there is no need for us to act so smug.

Now to get back to this Juvenile Delinquent tommyrot, why don't we do something about it? Everybody has said for years that what this town needs is a gymnasium, swimming pool, adequate sport facilities for all the kids; and a club house for teen agers. Well, why don't we start? Two or three people can't do it, we've all got to do it. We've got to raise money a lot of money. There should be benefits and individual donations. Every lodge, organization should donate, not once and not twice, but regularly. The fund should be added to and added to until a good substantial amount is raised to build and maintain such a monument, to our young citizens, from us older citizens.

As long as I've carried on so about kids, I might as well tell you about my Chocolate Brownies I've got in the oven. You don't have to use sugar and my youngster loves them:

- 1-4 cup melted shortening
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 egg
- 2 squares melted chocolate
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1-4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup nuts

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Mix the ingredients in the order given and beat thoroughly. Spread the mixture evenly on a cake pan that has been lined with oiled paper. Bake about 15 minutes in a hot oven. Remove the paper from the cake as soon as it is taken from the oven and cut into small squares with a sharp knife.

Gosh, I hate to hurry off like this, but I'm afraid my brownies will burn.

### CAMERA CLUB MEETS

Parker L. Morrow, Ossipee, publisher, and one of New Hampshire's leading camera fans, showed his films and spoke at a public meeting of the Rochester Camera club Tuesday evening. The meeting to which the public was invited was held in the physics room at Spaulding High school.

Miss Brenda Parsons of East Rochester has been elected secretary of the club, replacing Mrs. Phyllis Foss, who recently moved to Portland, Me.

— Buy Victory Bonds Now —



### ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

#### THE PUBLISHER RECEIVES A WARM LETTER

One of the most satisfying experiences which falls to the lot of an editor-publisher is receiving a letter from a reader who likes to read your paper.

Some of you will perhaps remember my story about a trip I took to New York last spring with Jess Brown, which I called "A trip with a horse trader."

The other day I received a newsworthy letter from "Mino host" while staying in "York State" which reveals, among other things that news items about Rochester folks in the OBSERVER interested her folks in Cambridge, New York.

Because her letter is so homesy and newsworthy, so genuinely expressive of the thoughts and deeds of good women all over the United States, I am printing it below.

T. H. BURBANK,  
Cambridge, N. Y.,  
Nov. 13, 1945.

Dear Friend, Mr. Burbank:  
I have addressed the envelope. As I did it, Sally stood beside me and said with a sigh of satisfaction, "Well, at last you ARE going to write him, are you?" That tells the whole story. I've talked it much, but did it never—(nor has Atwood.)

Well, months roll by as days, and although I work all day long, it often seems I accomplish little. But, I'd not be ashamed to show anyone the contents of my cellar cupboard. I canned and canned, hoping we'd have some husky Marines to feed this winter, and the food to feed them. We still hope.

We enjoyed your visit more than you did, even tho' we know it was a real treat to you to get over in York State. It was good for us to have new thoughts brought to us, just as it helped you to see new places. I had hoped to see your family last summer during the Saratoga races, and maybe I would, if I'd acquired the gumption to write earlier and extend an invitation. With three of our own in Service, five nephews and friends galore (of our children), I've written until I have been weary of writing. And even at that I didn't write some of them as I should.

God has been very good to us. We had a large group of very dear ones in Service, but only one, a nephew of mine, was really severely wounded. He will have an artificial leg as a minor ailment. Shrapnel did a lot to his shoulder, neck, side of face and ear. (Artery and vein severed but had a successful operation. Much plastic surgery on face necessary.) He's always been in the best of spirits, and that is a big half of the battle of recovery. He knows he is very fortunate to be alive.

I'm ashamed we haven't thanked you for your paper. To see Atwood and Sam and Walt Perry and me read it, and laugh, you'd think it was our own local weekly—where we know everyone. We got a big kick out of the description of your trip, out of the account of your daughter's publicity, of Bonnie's school notes, and, of course, Hoof Dust. We enjoyed it so much, we said time and again, "We must send Mr. Burbank our subscription." And we are doing it tonight, an enclosing \$2.50. You sent us the paper some three or four months. Please deduct that from the year's subscription.

I got a real LIFT from Mildred Spiller's words in memory of Grammie Hodgkins. I'm going to read it the article, again and again. Such lines help to make us, who read them, better women. I enjoyed it so much I began reading the local briefs she wrote about the people of East Rochester!

Walt Perry's son, Irwin, was discharged in late summer. Walt is glad to have him home and Irwin is glad to be back from Europe, you can bet. He has much to tell. He's a very keen observer and easy talker.

We expect Caroline to leave

Hawaii, this week for the States, for discharge. Atwood, Jr., will probably be discharged in December if not this month, and Charlotte in January. We are thanking God for His watchful care over them.

"Brother" was seventeen when he went to boot camp, only a kid. Last week Nov. 5, he was twenty—no longer a boy, but we hope, not too much changed. Charlotte sees him in North Carolina every few weeks and she says he is fine these days, not nervous as he was when she first saw him last March or April after he returned from a year overseas.

Do bring your family to see us. I'd like to talk antiques, painted trays and rag rugs with Mrs. Burbank.

Sincerely,  
SARAH GREEN ALLEN.

Saw in Harness Horse that Jess bought some horses at York Sale.

#### Slippery Roads Cause Accidents

Mrs. Violet Hliskey, public health nurse, was taken to the Frisbie Memorial hospital for treatment when she slipped on the icy highway, fell into the back of a passing lumber truck and was knocked down. She was going across North Main street to the car of Mrs. Evelyn Nelson, her assistant, who was parked on Bridge street. The driver of the truck was not aware of the accident, so he did not stop. Patrolman Jasper G. Ward investigated the accident.

Eldora Daudeline of Charles street, Milton, and a lady friend from Farmington were on their way to Dover, when the car in which they were riding left the highway near the home of E. J. Lyndes on the Rochester-Dover road. Daudeline told police that his car skidded on the icy highway, went off the left side of the road, turned upside down and came to a stop against a tree.

The machine was badly damaged but neither occupant of the car was injured.

#### Marine Recruiters At Post Office

The U. S. Marines who have made their appearance in the Post Office building on Fridays for the past two weeks, will continue to come every Friday between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. The main office which is located in the Beacon Building at 14 Elm St., in Manchester, announced that the Marines are now giving men the choice of enlisting for three or four years in the Regular Marine Corps. The height requirements have been lowered to 53 inches, and the age requirements are between 17 and 32 years.

Young men who have reached their 17th birthday are advised that with the consent of their parents or legal guardians, they too may enlist in the Corps.

Anyone who is interested in the details regarding enlistment is cordially invited to visit the Post Office on Fridays between the hours of 10:00 and 3:00 and talk to Sergeant Joseph Dupree of the Marines. Sgt. Dupree will gladly talk over life in the Corps with all aspirants and discuss the educational opportunities afforded. The educational opportunities include travel and those established facilities of the Marine Corps Institute. Numerous Marines have completed their high school education through courses given by the Institute, others have taken specialty courses while still others have gotten college credits. The facilities of the Marine Corps Institute are available to every Marine who is encouraged to take courses during his spare time.

Sgt. Dupree is a Marine of eight years service. He's had duty in China where he has had many memorable experiences. In between stints Sgt. Dupree served on the North Carolina State Police

Force. In World War II he saw action on Guadalcanal and Tulagi while serving with the First Marine Division. Drop in anytime on Fridays and visit Sgt. Dupree. He will be glad to see you and get acquainted.

#### Elect Roy Swain New Pomona Head

Succeeding Mrs. Lillian Foss Cooper, first woman to be named as master of the Pomona unit, Roy V. Swain of Centennial grange, was elected master of the Eastern New Hampshire Pomona grange at the meeting last week at the Grange hall.

Other officers chosen are: Overseer, Gideon Marcoux, Farmington; lecturer Mrs. Gladys Freeman, Rochester; steward, George R. Kay, Dover; assistant steward, Phillip J. Estes, Rochester; chaplain, Mrs. Hattie Foss, Strafford; treasurer, Edgar J. Ham, Rochester; secretary, Mrs. Charlotte P. Day, Northwood; gatekeeper, George Emerson, Jr., Rollinsford; Ceres, Mrs. Mattie Swain, Barrington; Pomona, Mrs. Frances Garland, East Rochester; Flora, Dorothy Trask, Somersworth; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Annie Estes, Rochester; member of the executive committee for three years Mrs. Lillian Foss Cooper of Rochester.

New officers will be installed jointly with the new officers of Centennial grange of Farmington at a meeting in the early part of January. The next meeting will be held with Coheco grange, Dover, December 6, when Past Masters' Night will be observed.

Supper was served to 175 members by a committee of which Mrs. Hattie Roberts was chairman. The honored guest was former Senator Charles W. Varney, Sr., a past lecturer of the New Hampshire grange, and its present treasurer. He was accompanied by his son, Capt. Robert Varney of the Army Air Force, home on leave, and who was guest speaker telling of his experiences as a pilot on a bomber during which he flew over 15 countries.

Past Lecturer's Night was observed and each past lecturer was presented a corsage by the home and community welfare committee of the Pomona grange. Each lecturer contributed a number on the program. The degree was exempted on seven candidates.

#### Special Thanksgiving Day Service At Baptist Church

On Thanksgiving Day evening at 7:30 a special Thanksgiving Day service will be held at the True Memorial Baptist church with Dr. Edwin Friesen, a Christian physician of New York City, as the speaker.

In gratitude to God for the blessings we have received, it is altogether fitting and proper that as many as possible should attend this service on Thanksgiving Day. Dr. Friesen has been connected for the past number of years with the Pocket Testament League, an organization that has been distributing millions of Testaments to the men in the armed forces.

Special music will be rendered.

#### Le Club Harmonie Holds Whist Party

The benefit whist party held at Holy Rosary auditorium Monday evening under the auspices of Le Club Harmonie, was a grand success, making possible the Christmas Tree Party to be held at City Hall, Dec. 23rd, at which time it is expected that 300 or more children of this city, regardless of creed or color, under the age of 10, will be made very happy, for, Le Club Harmonie has made all preparations to assure the children and parents alike of a grand time. Candy, nuts, oranges and toys will be distributed. Santa Claus in person will be the honored guest; at this memorable afternoon of happiness. Persons who have not made arrangements as yet to



Joseph Cotten and Ginger Rogers in a scene from the forthcoming picture, "I'll Be Seeing You," co-starring Shirley Temple with Spring Byington

have their children present, may do so at this time by asking members of the club for admission tickets.

Prize winners at the Monday night party were: Door prize, Mrs. Irene Turgeon, a 25 lb. turkey. First prize at whist, Mrs. Dora Pike, a 24 lb. turkey, and Mrs. Rose LeClair who also received a 24 lb. turkey plus the prize of the general pool; second prize, Mrs. Mary Roy, a 22 lb. turkey; third prize, Mr. Paul Normandess of Somersworth, a 22 lb. turkey; fourth prize, M. Sylvester Harley, a 20 lb. turkey; fifth prize, Mrs. Neida Ouellette, Somersworth, a 20 lb. turkey.

Other lucky winners were: Mrs. Philias Roy, Mr. Michael Lapage, Somersworth, W. F. Harris, Concord, Miss Blanche Gagne, Miss Florence Peader, Mrs. Hazel Lamper, Mrs. Gertrude Letendre, Mrs. Rose Simonsau, Mrs. Joseph Letendre, Mrs. Gertrude Potvin, Mrs. A. Pouliot, Mrs. Florida Lemontagne, Mrs. Irene Belanger, Mrs. Della Proxix, Mr. Robert Beaulieu, Gonic, Mr. Jerry Lamontagne.

The monthly supper for members of Le Club Harmonie will be given at American Legion Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 27th at which time the club will entertain guests from Dover, Somersworth, Lazenby, Franklin and Sanford, Me., with Emile Lamolin of Manchester as the guest speaker. The program for the evening will be under the leadership of secretary J. E. A. Blodreau.

#### Merrill Arraigned For Reckless Driving

Arraigned in municipal court on Saturday morning on a charge of operating a motor vehicle in a reckless manner which resulted in the death of Harry H. Jackson 53, and James Ordway, 17, both of Pittsfield, in an accident on Washington street near Foch street, on Saturday afternoon November 10, James E. Merrill, 30, of Pittsfield, entered a plea of not guilty and the case was continued to December 1.

Merrill, represented by Atty. Justin A. Emery, was summoned before Judge Gardner S. Hall on a complaint issued by City Marshal Thomas K. Rodden. According to the complaint Merrill was the operator of an auto which left the highway about three o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 10, and struck a pole.

Merrill was released on \$200 bail.

#### Pleads Not Guilty To Shooting Charge

Elwood F. Hemmenstrom, 21, of Strafford, entered a plea of not guilty in municipal court Saturday morning to an alleged charge of shooting Richard Duquette, 12, in mistake for game.

Two shots last Monday afternoon struck Richard Duquette, 12, who was chopping wood at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Duquette. The shots were said to have been fired from the nearby woods.

The Duquette youngster is still a patient at the Frisbie Memorial hospital where a number of pieces

of shot were taken from his buttocks and right hand. The arrest of young Hemmenstrom followed an investigation into the shooting by Sheriff Stephen W. Meriton, State Trooper Clifton Hildreth and Deputy Sheriff Frank D. Callaghan.

Judge Gardner S. Hall continued the case until Saturday, December 1.

#### US Maritime Service Enlisting 16-Yr. Olds

The U. S. Maritime Service is once again recruiting young men between the ages of 16 and 17. Men between 17 and 18 years of age are no longer eligible for enlistment in the U. S. Maritime Service, and men 18 to 28 are eligible only if they fall in Selective Service categories 1-C, 1-C (Disc.), 1-D, III-D, IV-A, IV-C or IV-F. Men between the ages of 16 and 35 are eligible for enlistment as in the past. Men between the ages of 16 and 30, who have an aggregate of one year's cooking or baking experience, are eligible for Steward's Department training.

Height requirement for 16 year old youths is 54 inches with a minimum weight of 120 pounds (consent of parents is necessary).

The need for men is urgent. Crews are desperately needed to man ships returning troops from the European and Pacific theatres of operation. All eligible men are urged to apply at once at the U. S. Maritime Service Enrolling Office, 177 Milk St. Boston, Mass.

#### Gardening Course By Correspondence

Now that the war is over, the Department of Horticulture of the University of New Hampshire is offering a correspondence course in ornamental horticulture for gardening enthusiasts who have been devoting all their time to food production and for those who have been waiting for peace to landscape their grounds or plant more flowers and shrubs. The lessons will begin early in January.

Under the direction of J. R. Hupler, Extension specialist in gardening, the twelve lesson course will begin with garden design and arrangement, including the relation of the house to the grounds, walks and drives, lawns and outdoor living room. Following that, trees, shrubs, vines, bulbs, annual and perennial flowers will be discussed. Methods of propagation for ornamental plants, insect and disease control and special features of the garden, such as ponds, bird gardens, and wild garden will be included.

For full information, write to the Department of Horticulture, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

Melvin Struss Wood has obtained a position with the paper in Conway.

Vis Hamal's brother, Arnold, a 12 months prisoner of war in Germany, started working for Vic Monday at the Island shop. Arnold's wife also came to help. She formerly worked in the Durod shop in Lacombe for three years.

"Hester" Palmer is working for the Courier.



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Remove all oxidation from iron and copper by soaking in solution made from common vegetable. Nothing to buy, easy and satisfaction is guaranteed. Instruction \$1. JOHN LOBOSKY, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

**Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel 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**

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

**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers**



**Hot Breads**

If you want to choose one item that will make a company meal out of a plain menu, then add fragrant home-made bread or rolls to it. Fresh-from-the-oven bread or rolls are meal tonics hard to beat.



If you want to add extra nourishment to your menus or to give inexpensive energy to your family, then the formula is bread—or rolls! They contain carbohydrates, some fat and milk and eggs.

Bread can be used lavishly in many interesting ways. A fruited coffee ring for breakfast can mean the difference between a well begun day or a dull, prodding one. And think of the difference between fresh, moist bread in sandwiches for lunch and dry, stale bread.

First of all, there's this scarlet-topped and crystal-glazed quick coffee cake to start the day right. Or, if you prefer, it will do nicely for dessert, thank you!

**Cranberry Coffee Ring. (12 Servings)**

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- Cranberry Orange Topping.

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Beat egg and add milk and shortening. Stir in dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten them. Spread topping evenly over the bottom of a ring mold. Pour batter over topping. Bake in a moderately hot (425-degree) oven for 25 minutes.

**Company Rolls. (Makes about 2 dozen rolls)**

- 1 cake yeast
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 2/3 cup milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup melted shortening, cooled to lukewarm
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- About 4 cups sifted flour

Pour the 1/4 cup lukewarm water onto yeast, add 1 tablespoon of the sugar, stir and let stand about 5 minutes.

Dissolve salt and rest of the sugar in milk. When lukewarm, add yeast

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU IDEA**

- Pot Roast
- Potato Pancakes
- Green Beans
- Stuffed Pear Salad
- Bran Muffins
- Butter
- Apple Pie
- Beverage

and blend with 2 cups flour. Beat very thoroughly. Next add eggs and shortening. Mix well and beat 3 minutes. Add remaining flour to make a smooth dough. Knead lightly on board for about 5 minutes. Use only enough flour to keep from sticking. Dough should be kept as soft as possible. Place in a lightly greased bowl. Grease top and let rise until doubled. Fold dough down and let rise again until doubled. Shape into rolls. Let rise in greased pans until doubled. Bake 10-12 minutes in a hot (425-degree) oven.

**Shaping Rolls.**

The latest in dough tricks is this: after the first rising, shape finger strips of dough 8-12 inches long and wrap around a clean clothespin. Proceed to let rise again until light and bake as rolls. After baking remove clothespin. Fill hot or cold with any desired sandwich filling. Or, proceed in the same manner but wrap finger strips of dough around a frankfurter, dainty or large, hearty size. These make fine snacks for either an evening or children's party.

**Cranberry Orange Topping.**

- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups whole, raw cranberries

Mix together in order given and use it as directed in first recipe.

Now that cheese is plentiful and unrationed, it's a good idea to use it for main dishes and desserts, too.

With plump, red-cheeked apples and cheese, you can make this delectable dessert:

**Cheese-Apple Cobblerettes. (Serves 6-8)**

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4-1 cup nippy grated cheese
- 2-4 tablespoons shortening
- 3/4-1 cup milk
- 1 cup chopped apples
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut or rub in shortening. Add cheese and mix lightly. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 1/2 minute. Roll into a rectangular sheet about 1/4 inch thick. Spread chopped apples which have been mixed with sugar over the biscuit dough. Roll jelly-roll fashion and slice in inch pieces.

Have you ever looked for a really good roll recipe? Here is one that is easily and quickly made. The trick is to have all the ingredients in the dough at room temperature (lukewarm).

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**Ironing Pads**

Today, almost every woman's or child's garment has shoulder pads for styling and at times these are a nuisance, particularly in wash clothes if left in the garment when washing. To simplify the ironing job, remove the pads before washing and sew snaps on so that they will be easily replaced. This little trick saves a lot of work, and the pads are always in the right place—smooth and slick—the way they were meant to be.

**JUST MARRIED**

Still Too Much  
 "Well, ol' Cap Jinks got married once too often."  
 "Why, I thought this was his first marriage?"  
 "Yep, it is!"

A very careful driver approached a railroad crossing. He stopped; he looked, and he listened. All he heard was the car behind crashing into his gas tank.

Might Improve  
 Lady (lunching in cafe)—Waiter, this rhubarb seems very stringy.  
 Waiter—Have you tried eating it with your veil up?

Prospects  
 "I have a note from your schoolmaster in which he tells me that you are last in a class of thirty boys, Tommy."  
 "I'm sorry, Dad, but it might have been worse."  
 "How could it have been worse?"  
 "It might have been a larger class."

**Have You Tried PINEHURST CIGARETTES**

Made with Gin-Seng Extract?

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

GET A CARTON DIRECT  
 if your dealer cannot supply, send \$1.50 East of the Mississippi 151.05 West for postpaid carton of 10 packs to:  
 R. L. SWAIN TOBACCO COMPANY, INC.  
 Spring Street, Danville, Virginia

Let's Finish It—Buy Victory Bonds!



**Look! Muffins made with Peanut Butter!**  
 (No shortening and only 1/4 cup sugar)

If you'd like to try something brand new in muffins that's truly delicious and saves on shortening, too—try Kellogg's new Peanut Butter Muffins. You'll love their flavor. You'll love, too, the tender, melt-in-your-mouth texture of bran muffins made with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. For ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 12 tender, tasty muffins.

- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Blend peanut butter and sugar thoroughly; stir in egg, milk and Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture

**Good Nutrition, too!**  
 ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a concentration of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over 1/2 your daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!



**MUSCLES that Build rely on SLOAN'S**

Sloan's salutes the building trades, the men who work with brick and brush, lumber and steel. Their muscles strain that we may have homes, schools, churches, theaters and factories. To the dignity of their labor, we pay respect.




FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM  
 Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains  
 Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises  
 What you NEED is  
**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**





# CAMERA TOPICS

## Convalescent Soldiers Turn to Art



Soldier-artists at Torney General hospital, Palm Springs, Calif., enjoy instructions from noted artists. Pfc. Johann Kacaarak of Lorain, Ohio, center, and Pfc. George Pearl of Menard, Texas, are sketching Joyce Rosenberg, New York City artist, who varies a period of teaching as she poses for the two soldiers in a life class.

## Wants A-Bomb Secret



Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov, shown in air photograph as he addressed the Soviet council and announced that the Soviet "will have atomic energy" and that the atom bomb "must not be kept secret." The request is not being met in U. S.

## Every Day Fishing Day in Maine



Father and son admire their catch, a nice string of salmon. Father-and-son teams are becoming quite popular in the Maine forests and lakes, where sports enthusiasts are giving their sons an early start in the pleasures of hunting and fishing. Young Joe deserves as much credit for the catch as does his father.

## Prisoners Broadcast



In an unusual broadcast within San Quentin penitentiary, California, the prisoners shown before the "mike" have since been executed. Five condemned men competed with five others on a quiz program. The program created considerable interest in the state.

## Principals of Labor-Management Meet at Capital



Labor and management opened parley in Washington in an effort to steer the country on a path of peaceful reconversion. Shown here, left to right, seated: Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace; Justice Walter P. Stacey of Raleigh, N. C., who presided; Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach. Standing, left to right: William Green, president of AFL; Eric Johnston, president of U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Irv Masher, president of National Association of Manufacturers, and Philip Murray, president of CIO.

## Crosses Picket Line



John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, crosses picket line of Independent Unions of New Jersey to get to the labor and management conference, which opened recently at the labor department in Washington, D. C.

## Leathernecks Make an Old New Friend



First marines to arrive in Tientsin to occupy that North China port after the Japanese surrender "adopted" this Chinese patriarch, who was on the reception committee. They promptly christened him "the beard."



New World War II Victory ribbon, which all members of the armed forces of the U. S. are eligible to wear.



Gene Bussides, 17-year-old, Columbia university's champion scorer, shown in action against Cornell.



# Hoof Dust

Salem, N. H., Nov. 20—The racing season in New England came to an end at Rockingham Park last Saturday, an hour after C. F. Hermann's float Ma, with Willie Canning of Worcester aboard, had won the \$5,000-added Au Revior Handicap, and today Lou Smith—the man who 13 years ago founded this sport in New England—announced some pertinent figures.

All records for attendance at a New Hampshire meeting were blown to bits, both at the short summer meeting and the longer autumn one. The old Rock is an isolated track, and there are only 28 houses between the rural race-track and the Massachusetts border some eight miles away, but a total of 713,894 cash customers found their way to the track this year, for a daily average attendance of 13,215.

The attendance at the summer meeting was 244,744, and at the autumn meeting, 469,062. It has always been thought that the August meeting was the richer of the two, but the auditors and their figures show that there is little to choose; that the old Rock, in fact, is popular in any season of the year. The average attendance last summer was 13,597. The average attendance this fall was 13,530. And this would seem to indicate a healthy, continuing interest in the sport of horse-racing as conducted by Lou Smith.

The mutual figures, of course, would stagger the imagination of a Morgenthau, a Ford, or a Rockefeller. During 36 days at the country track, an unprecedented total of \$57,016,222 was wagered, for a daily average of \$389,340, highest by far in the 13-year history of the track. Chief beneficiary of this, of course, was the State of New Hampshire, the federal income tax-man, and various charities which received the profits from five of the 35 days.

The amounts turned over to charities will not be known exactly until later, but the amount will be the largest ever turned over by one group in the history of New Hampshire. The State's return in this richest of all racing years was \$2,849,751.40—which, of course, is the greatest amount ever turned over from the New Hampshire Jockey Club to the State of New Hampshire in any of its 12 preceding years.

It is likely that there will be two harness race meetings in Goshen, N. Y., next year with the Historic half-mile track, owned by E. Roland Harriman getting back into the picture after being out of business since 1942 due to patriotic reasons.

Repairs are now being made on the stables and on the grounds and while no announcement has been made yet it is likely that a Grand Circuit meeting will be held next summer.

Walter E. Smith, president of the Western Harness Racing Association of California and Emmet Doherty, secretary of the same organization, who came East in October in the hope of getting Eastern harness horsemen to invade the West Coast next April for their proposed 35-day meeting starting April 27, believe that they have made good headway.

They laid their case before E. Roland Harriman, president of the Trotting Horse Club of America and the Hambletonian Society and C. W. Phellis, president of the Grand Circuit and the Californians made a favorable impression for they showed that they had considerable backing from prominent Los Angeles and Hollywood sports men.

Smith and Doherty visited Goshen and Westbury and before hitting out for the West Coast they intend to visit Lexington, Ky., Alton and Pinehurst.

While in the East Smith and Doherty closed a deal to have Ed Keller as general manager and race secretary and Joe McGraw as presiding judge.

J. Alfred Valentine, five wire manager of the Roosevelt Raceway, right now is the busiest man at any race track in the country. Among the things he is doing is building a replica of the present half-mile track in the rear of the present racing strip with the new track to be used for training; building a new mutual plant which has been extended back forty feet from the grandstand; building new offices and dining room; grading the grounds and planting 600 trees 400 of them maple and 200 oaks.

Valentine reaches the grounds at daybreak and leaves late in the evening but he plans to have everything in readiness for the opening of the season which will probably May 24 next year.

Assistant general manager Alden Gray has received a letter from Delvin Miller from Chabu, India, that he is to be discharged from the Army and that he is waiting for a ship to transport him to America. Del was advised by a doctor to take a rest before leaving but the former trainer-driver for W. N. Reynolds, took a box of pills for fevers and will soon be back in USA. There ARE 96 head in training at Mineola. Al Well, one of the directors of the Old Country Association has bought a farm at Eastern Shores, Md., and plans to breed a few mares. Franch Church the farmer from Cambridge N. Y., who trained his handful of horses on a dirt road in his town last spring, won \$24,828.75 at Roosevelt Raceway and finished fourth in the list of drivers, behind Franklin Safford, Jack Brown and Paul Vineyard. Forty-six drivers did things they should not have done at Westbury this past summer and they were fined a total of \$1,925. The grooms fared well at Roosevelt Raceway this past season for they were given \$39,481 for taking care of horses in the various races. Each driver got \$25 for winning a heat and the track distributed \$13,300 that way. The Virginia Association of Fairs will hold their annual meeting at Richmond, Va., on Jan. 28 and 29. The Mass. Agricultural Fairs will hold forth at Boston on Jan. 23 and 24. Secretary H. B. Kelley of the Michigan Association of Fairs announces that the meeting will be on Jan. 21 and 22. C. C. Hunter of Taylorville, Ill. announces that the Illinois fair meeting will be held on Jan. 15 and 16 at Springfield, Ill. June Haver, the movie actress, would have got a kick out of watching the filly named after her sprawled out on the ground at Vernon, N. Y. when Gil Wetmore, veteran horseman, hooked her to a training cart. The filly just wouldn't stand up and went down on all fours. Gil, however, says she is now learning her ABC's well. Lieut. Governor Richard T. James of Indianapolis says it will cost about \$600,000 to put the Indiana State fairgrounds back in shape for a fair after the army leaves the site. James says that the prospects for a 1946 fair are bright.

A new all time high for drivers' licenses issued by the United States Trotting Association was reached in 1945, according to an announcement by Mrs. Don A. Detrick, executive secretary of Belle Fontaine, O., today.

In all 1940 horsemen were granted the right to drive the past season which 214 more than ever applied for licenses in any previous year.

Many drivers who had been out of the game for years got back into the sulky because of the shortage of drivers due to Uncle Sam having taken them into the various branches of the service.

Floyd Milton of Ontario, who is rated as one of the top drivers of Canada, had things much his own way in the fall meeting at Ham-burg, N. Y., winning by a big margin over the other drivers at Jimmy Dannigan's twice-around track under the lights.

There is a report in circulation that there will be a winter book on Joe Neville's Little Brown Jug stake at Delaware, O., next September. There will be as much interest in this three year old pace as there will be in the three year old Hambletonian trot at Goshen, according to Neville and his secretary, Hank Thompson.

Sep Palin, Mrs. James B. Johnson, Jr., and Jimmy Johnson of Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky., today announced a two year old Castleton Farm trot for next summer which will be worth around \$17,500 and a two year old McMahon Memorial pace that will be worth in the neighborhood of \$15,000. The Castleton Farm will add \$1,000 to each stake which will be raced on a mile track to be named later. There will be five moneys and horsemen will approve of the stakes with payments of \$10 on Dec. 1, 1945, \$50 on March 1, 1946, \$100 on June 1 and a starting fee of \$200 the day before the race is to be held.

Wayne Groves of Cleveland, O., will assist Deger Duncan, executive vice president of the U. S. T. A. in getting out the 1946 year book. Groves will start work next week. Walter Gibbons has been re-engaged as race secretary for Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, L. I. and he will be the highest salaried secretary in the country. Daryl Parshall will train Mrs. Daryl Parshall's horses at Pinehurst this winter but it is the present plan to have Eddie Havens drive them next season while Daryl supervises the farm at Millbrook, N. Y. Attorney, the game pacer which went lame after winning the \$5,000 pace at Marlon last spring is now sound after having been "fired" and Curley Smart looks to him to be a tough baby next season. Ben White has won seven Kentucky Futurities and would like to have a real good one in the three year old Futurity which is to be revived next year after being on the shelf since 1941 when Bill Gallon won the late Lee Smith in the sulky. However, Ben may have to see his son Gibson drive Demans, his sensational filly in the rich stake at the Lexington Trots. The Ohio fair meeting, always the biggest of all fair seasons, will be held on January 16 and 17, 1946 with the speed meeting coming on the morning of Jan. 16. There has been a steady increase in the mutual handle at the Lexington Trots. In 1942 the handle was \$92,023, in 1944 it was \$173,709 while this year it was \$343,717. Leo C. McNamara and his associates feel that next year it may run close to half a million dollars. Henry Thomas is higher on Chief Direct than Eugene Flagg bought from A. J. Worsham of Bourbon, Ind., than any other green pacer he ever trained. So watch Chief Direct next year. Spectators at the Northville Downs meeting went for the Ed Keller trotting and pacing handicaps in a big way. One night they wagered \$17,470 on one handicap trot dash. Joe McGraw says that the Northville track is the best wet weather racing strip in the country. Saratoga Raceway enjoyed fine weather for racing was held on 78 out of 84 nights. Titan Hanover holds the trotting record at Saratoga with a mark of 2:03 and he also holds the world record for all ages over a half mile track for two heats—2:03; 2:03, a total of 4:06. The track at Batavia has been dug up and conduits are being placed under it to make a better drainage system for 1946. Pat Provenzano, boss of the Batavia Downs track is planning many novel features for 1946. Miss Helen Davis of Vaccaville, Cal., journeyed all the way across the country from Saratoga to her home with Palomin, her trotter, in a one horse trailer behind her auto. She liked the Saratoga surroundings and said she may return next season. Speaking of women drivers, there are two young ladies at Paulsboro, N. J., who are learning very rapidly how to handle the reins over trotters and pacers. They are Miss

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

### Mirey Raiders Defeat Sanford Red Devils 18-0 As Team Clicks To Perfection

BY "BIGGIE" MARBLE

The Red Raiders of Spaulding High got back into the win column again last Saturday afternoon as they took the Red Devils of Sanford High over the hurdles by an 18 to 0 score at Sanford and participated for that setback the Maine lads handed Spaulding last year.

It was a great surprise to everyone, not that Spaulding won themselves a ball game but the surprise came at the easy way they took over and pounded out a 3 touchdown win.

The Raiders displayed the same old fight and drive that was so evident against Dover a week ago. The nearest that the Devils got to the Spaulding goal line was in the third period when a pass carried them to the 30 yard line only to have the rugged Spaulding wall step up and stop the Sanford drive cold.

The Spaulding blocking was beautiful as Bickford can testify as a Breton block cleared a path for the big boy to gallop 70 yards to put the Raiders well out in the front.

The scoring did not come until the third period although Spaulding drove hard all through the first half. On the opening kickoff in the second half Larry Trask got behind some pretty blocking to shake him loose into the open only to be brought down by Howe on the 15 yard line after a 73 yard run.

The run did not have anything to do with the scoring but it sure put Sanford in a bad spot and when Bickford blocked the kick giving Berube a chance to grab the ball on the 5 yard line and lumber over with the first 6 points of the game. Later in the period Bickford intercepted a Sanford flat pass and with Breton mowing would be tacklers, galloped 70 yards to put the visiting Raiders out in front 12 to 0.

The fourth frame brought the final tally when Trask took a Breton pass in the end zone to climax a 46 yard drive and strange enough, for the first time this season, Spaulding missed a conversion after touchdown and last Saturday they missed all three tries.

Little Rene Dubois played a big part in the Spaulding win, as usual the little guard was crashing through spilling Sanford runners all over the field, while Paul Cossette was a big gun on the flanks of the Spaulding line.

Johnny Witherell was carried to the sidelines with a broken leg to swell the Spaulding list of broken bones. John has been playing a great game at end all year and although there is but one more game to play, his absence will be felt.

The game got underway with Howe taking Breton's kickoff on the 14 and getting back to the 25 a couple of line plays failed to get the Red Devils anywhere and they booted back to Breton who took the ball on the midfield stripe and got back to the 40. Breton and Trask drove for a first down to the thirty when Breton was dropped for a 10 yard loss when he could not get a pass away.

The Raiders came back with "Big Lamp" Bickford heaving a pass to P. Cossette for 19 yards. The Sanford backs tightened up their defense and a pass interception gave them the ball on their own 11 yard line but again the Maine boys could not do much with a running attack and booted back to Spaulding at the close of the period.

The Raiders started fast in the second period as Bickford completed a 12 yard pass to Cossette to give the Raiders a first down on the Sanford 35 yard line. Two running plays through the line with Bick and Trask carrying picked up a few yards and a Breton

to Trask pass picked up another first down to the 25.

Here the attack bogged down as a pass went incomplete and Desaudnier got nailed for a 6 yard loss on an attempted lateral. Going to air once more brought only woe and grief as Tarmelle, the converted Sanford tackle, intercepted and Sanford halted another Spaulding drive. Tarmelle got his hands on the ball on the 24 yard line and was nailed by Trask on the Spaulding 47.

A Tarmelle to Roberge pass gave Sanford yardage to the 36 when the Spaulding forward wall rose up to stop the Sanford advance and Spaulding took over once again as Bickford intercepted on the 25.

The Raiders could not make headway and Breton booted back to the 28 yard line, Sanford drove to the 30 as the half came to a close.

The last half was the payoff for Spaulding as Trask took the opening kickoff on the 13 yard line and was off behind a couple of good blocks on the longest run of the game and was not stopped until Howe overtook him on the Spaulding 15 and hauled him down.

A couple of passes failed to click and Breton dropped back to try a field goal which missed by only inches as the ball sailed a couple of inches to the right of the uprights.

Sanford elected to put the ball in play on the 20 yard line but failed to gain yardage. It was here that the big boy came to the rescue as Bickford came crashing through to block the Sanford punt which Berube picked up on the 5 yard line and sailed over the last white line for the first Spaulding touchdown. The try for point failed marking the initial miss of the season on the conversion try.

Sanford carried the kickoff from the 18 to the 30 and piled up yardage to the Spaulding 35 where Bickford intercepted a last ditch Sanford pass and ran 70 yards to chalk up another 6 points for Spaulding giving the Raiders a 12 to 0 lead as the period ended. The entire final period was played on the Sanford side of the field with no success. The Red Devils took to the air exclusively in these last moments but with no luck.

Spaulding put on one final drive which ended with Trask on the receiving end of a Breton pass which he took in the end zone to give Spaulding their final points and the 18 to 0 lead.

The game ended with the Sanford lads still trying to toes passes without some Raider intercepting them.

The lineup:  
Spaulding High Sanford High  
P. Cossette, lb re, Roberge  
Rignato, lt rt, MacGregor  
Martin, lg rg, Walsh  
G. Cossette, c e, Miller  
Dubois, rg lg, Walker  
Berube, rt lt, Lessault  
Furlong, re le, Brown  
Breton, qb qb, Caramellis  
Trask, rbb lbb, Howe  
Desaudnier, lbb rbb, Blake  
Bickford, fb fb, Tarmelle

Score by periods:  
1 2 3 4—TS  
Spaulding High 0 6 12 0—18  
Sanford High 0 0 0 0—0  
Touchdowns—Trask, Bickford and Berube. Spaulding substitutions—Ends: Frieman, Witherell. Linemen: Roberts, Therrien and Grierum. Backs: Gagne and Lessard. Sanford Substitutions—Linemen: Hale and Coburn. Backs: Maher and Hudgen.

Buy Victory Bonds today to preserve our future tomorrows—C. E. Woodbury, Pleasant street, Hooksett, clerk.

American's Victory the fruit of democracy—Mrs. William Geroux, 15 Highland avenue, Franklin, housewife.

They won the Victory, we'll buy the Bonds—Miss Mary T. Hickey, 725 Islington St., Portsmouth, housekeeper.

Ruth De Bait and Miss Kathryn Burt and Walter Baker of the Philadelphia Inquirer says they are going pieces.



# My Diary

By GG

Rochester, N. H.

Dear Diary,

The following news item was received in Monday morning's mail and is included herein for your appreciation:

### PRAYER OF THE TREES

People wonder why prayers are not answered promptly or the reply is different from their expectations, although we have the assurance our prayers are heard by the angels and carried by them to God:

The following story is symbolic: Three large trees stood in a dense forest, one day they prayed, asked for what they desired to be converted into when felled.

The first prayed to be a beautiful palace where kings and queens dwell and visitors would come and gaze with awe.

The second to be a large ship, sail the seven seas and control the globe.

The third wanted to stay in the forest, grow into the tallest tree here and always point a high finger to God.

One day the woodsman came and chopped down the first tree and instead of a palace, it was made into a common stable but a virgin and her husband found shelter there and that night there was born the fairest babe in all creation and ever since men and angels have been singing "Glory to God in the Highest."

Thirty years passed, the second tree was felled and made into a small ship, launched on the sea of Galilee; a tall young man stood on the deck of that ship and with a heart-warming smile told the multitude, "I came that you might have life and enjoy it more abundantly."

Soon the third tree was chopped down, the limbs were made into a cross and heastly men gossiped on by devilish spirits, pinned His shoulders and nailed that young man to the cross—The love-liest personality that ever walked the earth—but ever since, that cross has been pointing to the road to Paradise, the road which is now open to all and the final station on that highway is God. People who have the influx of the holy spirit, knowing what has been done for them, have an ardent love for their Saviour. The heart that has once met Jesus will never love another.

MARVIN BAUBER,  
710 So Wisconsin St.,  
Mitchell, S. D.

Now that Donald Moore is stationed at Camp Devens he manages to spend his day off each week here at home with his old friends. Donald is now doing night duty which gives him all day at leisure.

Mrs. George Sintz, better known as "Ginny" Hersom is with her husband out in California. Her address is 3418 Reeves Ave., Ino Jima Village, Mare Island, Calif. Dick Houle spent five days' leave at home this week. He brought a buddy, Wayne Sherlock, to help him enjoy his visit. Wayne is from California.

Here's a bit of information to interest you movie goers. On Thanksgiving Day evening prices will prevail all day. Evidently the company doesn't think they are making enough profit. Oh well, such as life.

The Scenic and Colonial theatre employees draw for a lucky turkey dinner last Friday morning which was given by the management. "Doc" George Rowe proved to be the lucky fellow.

Russell Taylor is stationed at the Fargo Building in Boston for the present and manages to spend many an evening at home. No regrets to June.

Dot Mooreside moves to West

Medford this week with her parents. Dot has been employed on the candy counter in Fishman's.

By the way the former Doris Southard, now of course, Mrs. Richard Legoux, is making her home in Somersworth. However, she's still working in Hubbard's office and makes her daily trek from the village down under.

"Pussy" Lacroix has her "Nappy" home for keeps which makes everything just about hunkey-dory. "Nap" received his discharge just a few days ago. Run across them in Dover Sunday night enjoying the "Dolly Sisters."

The local order of Moose are raffling of a war bond for the benefit of its entertainment fund. The tickets are a dime apiece or three for a quarter. The drawing will be held Tuesday evening, December 11th.

Freddy Kidder, now stationed in New York, manages to get home every couple of weeks. Fred still has a couple of years to serve in the Navy.

A new prescription booth is being completed at Carneys Drug, formerly known as Hackett's. The new booth offers all the modern conveniences and insures rapid and accurate filling of all prescriptions.

Edgar Edgerly has received his discharge after thirty-three months overseas, and will probably be seen back at his old stand selling corn at the Scenic—at least for a while anyway. "Pic" has always been known for his quick service at the corn concession.

"Reggie" Drapeau began his new duties at the Dover A & P as assistant manager this week.

Rear-Admiral Carl F. Holden and Mrs. Holden visited Mrs. Ethel Allen and son Robert of Walnut street last Friday. Rear-Admiral Holden was in charge of a task force in Japanese waters. Mrs. Holden is a sister to Mrs. Ethel Allen.

Ben Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown motored to Boston Saturday. Charlie and Aulene attended the Rodeo while Ben visited his sister, Mary, who is a student at the New England Theological school. In the evening they all went skating at the Bal-a-Roue in Medford.

On Thanksgiving eve (Wednesday) a war bond premiere will be held at the Scenic Theatre at 7:30. It is hoped that this event will help the cause considerably. The admission will be by war bond purchase only and the picture scheduled for the occasion will be "Love Letters." Advance sale of bonds has been very slow for the special show but it is hoped a last minute spurt will assure a capacity house. A special stage show is also on the itinerary. So—lend a helping hand to Uncle Sam and see an excellent picture to boot. Join the crowd at the Scenic theatre Wednesday night.

Tracy and Pauline are back in circulation—at least 'twas so last week-end. To the "Rock" for the dance Saturday and we saw them taking in the movies in Dover Sunday evening.

Second Lt. Kenneth L. Stewart has been cleared through the Grenier Field Air Force Separation Center in Manchester and has returned home to resume his status as a civilian. Others from nearby communities receiving their discharge are: S-Sgt. Robert Lessard, Farmington; Pvt. Damon R. Currier, Milton Mills; Sgt. Paul E. Garneau, Somersworth.

I wonder how many people have noticed that the entire crew on the Woolworth bar has been changed? Seems the old girls hesitated to accept new rules and regulations so Mgr. Bradt transferred them to the sales counters at their request and hired new girls for the bar. Now everybody's happy once again. And speaking of chain store fountain service, I hear that Mgr. Trumbull of Newberry's is having his hands full in that same department over at his establishment. This younger generation—I wonder what will become of them.

Philip Hussey, former Uncle Sam's navy man who received injuries while aboard an aircraft carrier in a battle in the Pacific, is home—a civilian once again.

## SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT

**JACK TORRANCE - ONE OF THE LAST OLYMPIANS TO TAKE TO THE RING - THE FORMER WORLD SHOT-PUT RECORD HOLDER SCORED A 1 ROUND KO IN HIS FIRST FIGHT BUT DIDN'T QUITE MAKE THE GRADE AFTER THAT!**

**FRANKIE GENARO AND FIDEL LABARSA, TWO AMERICAN OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS, EACH WON THE WORLD'S FLY-WEIGHT TITLE!**

**JACKIE FIELDS, FORMER WORLD WELTER-WEIGHT CHAMP WAS OLYMPIC FEATHER CHAMP IN 1924**

**AND PAUL BERLENBACH, ONE OF THE GREATEST OF ALL LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPS, WAS AN OLYMPIC WRESTLER BEFORE BECOMING A BOXER!**

A big share of Rochester turned out at the Tony Pastor dance in Dover Monday night so I've been told. Most any conveyance proved most welcome to the dance-hounds who wanted to step to the beat of the noted orchestra.

By the way, don't forget the Fireman's Benefit dance at the city hall Thanksgiving night. The fire "extinguishers" have lined up a honey of an orchestra and promises all comers one whole of a time. Who knows, maybe you'll

need a froono some day so show your appreciation to the fire fighters by helping to make this a real success. Join the gang at the city hall auditorium turkey day evening.

A swell gang of skaters turned up at the Humoresque Monday night to take the turns, spins, or what have you. Not too many spills were noticed and the floor was in fine shape for skating. Just a few of those present were—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, that man with the watchful eye—"Pop" Harvey, "Jackie" Harvey, Doris Legoux, Barbara Lessard, Mary Louise Harvey, Jeannette Bedard, Bob Stone, the rink sweethearts—Ken and Elaine, Bob Allen, Gilly and Leona who appeared after Lightbody closed. "Bee" Damon was down from Farmington. Harry Germou was also there and he tells me that he terminated his high school studies and will sign up for a trade school course soon—probably in refrigeration. Others were Julien (better known as Junior) Gagne, Pat Oubola, Shirley Jackson, Brenda Abdrich and Leo Caron, Marion Patch, Doris Stone, Dot Harriman, Hazel Warburton and Lawrence Stevenson, Lt. Durand (better known as "Red"), Barbara Ward, Bob Varney and many, many others whose names I'll try to include in some future column.

Yours truly—gg.

They did the job well; thank boys in Victory Bonds!—Miss Mary T. Hickey, 735 Islington St., Portsmouth, housekeeper.

Buy Victory Bonds and smash the atomic bomb—Miss Mary T. Hickey, 735 Islington St., Portsmouth, housekeeper.

—Buy Victory Bonds Now—

### SEA-SATIONAL



Radio actress Cora Smith is heard regularly on "Land of the Leet." Mutual's popular undersea fantasy created by Isabel Manning Hewson and broadcast Sundays.

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TRICKS,  
GAMES  
& MAGIC

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EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

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

**A**DD A LETTER TO THOSE IN THE PICTURES AND ARRANGE THE LETTERS TO SPELL THE WORDS DEFINED.

1 LETTER +  = A DWELLING

1 LETTER +  = A SLEEVELESS GARMENT

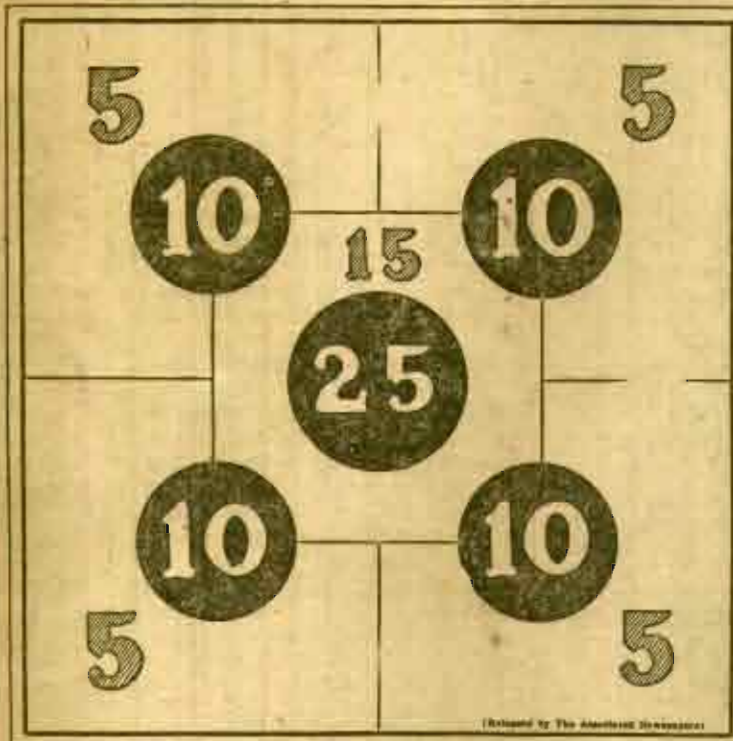
1 LETTER +  = FETCH

1 LETTER +  = TO SET UPRIGHT

A.W. NUGENT

*Eleanor:*  
I \_\_\_ glad to \_\_\_ back  
at \_\_\_ again. Did \_\_\_ know  
I was \_\_\_ to the  
\_\_\_ grade? Our \_\_\_  
gives us \_\_\_ home work  
we \_\_\_ last term \_\_\_ over  
to \_\_\_ me \_\_\_ you can.  
  
Your \_\_\_  
Marion.

**T**HE NUMBER OF LETTERS IN EACH MISSING WORD, IN THE ABOVE LETTER, ARE INDICATED BY THE DASHES. CAN YOU FILL IN THE SPACES CORRECTLY?



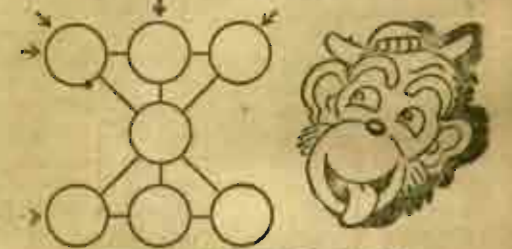
**C**AN YOU WALK STRAIGHT? THAT SEEMS A STRANGE QUESTION TO PUT TO ANY ONE IN COMMAND OF HIS SENSES, AND YET IF YOU WILL TRY THIS TEST YOU WILL MOST LIKELY BE SURPRISED AT THE RESULT. PIN THIS GAME ON THE WALL AT ABOUT THE HEIGHT OF YOUR EYES. THEN TAKE A PENCIL, STAND FACING THE CHART ABOUT 10 FEET AWAY FROM IT, AND EXTEND THE PENCIL TILL IT IS AIMING AT THE BULL'S EYE. THE CIRCLE MARKED '25'. NOW CLOSE YOUR EYES TIGHTLY AND WALK SLOWLY TOWARD THE DRAWING. WHERE THE PENCIL TOUCHES THE NUMBERED SECTIONS, DETERMINES THE SCORE.

**G**ET YOUR FRIENDS TO TRY THIS TEST WITH YOU. A NUMBER OF TRIES, SAY FIVE A PIECE, SHOULD BE GIVEN, AND THE PERSON WITH THE HIGHEST SCORE OF COURSE, WILL BE THE WINNER.

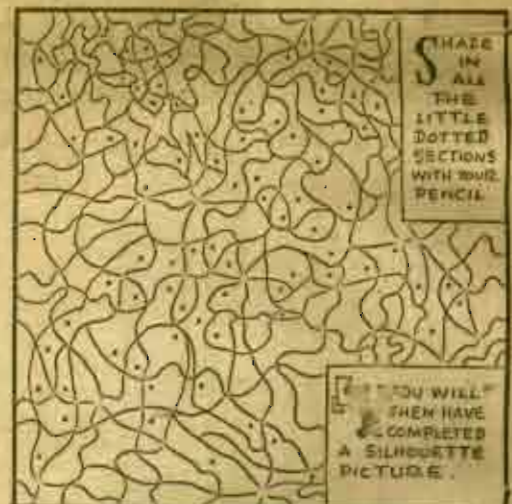


**A** SIMPLE AND STARTLING TRICK... A COIN IS DROPPED INTO THE SLEEVE AND PRODUCED, APPARENTLY THROUGH THE CLOTH. THE EXPLANATION LIES IN THE FACT THAT A DUPLICATE COIN HAS BEEN PREVIOUSLY PUT BETWEEN THE BUTTONS ON THE SLEEVE AND IT IS THE COIN WHICH IS PRODUCED. YOU LATER GET RID OF THE ORIGINAL COIN BY DROPPING IT IN YOUR HAND. THE DUPLICATE COIN

3 · 6 · 9 · 12 · 15 · 18 · 21



**T**O MASTER THIS PROBLEM YOU ARE REQUIRED TO WRITE THE GIVEN NUMBERS IN THE CIRCLES SO THAT EACH OF THE FIVE ROWS OF NUMBERS WILL TOTAL 36.



## MISSING SIGNS

**W**RITE IN THE PLUS, MINUS AND MULTIPLICATION SIGNS IN THE CORRECT POSITIONS, UNDER THE QUESTION MARKS, SO THAT YOU WILL ARRIVE AT THE GIVEN ANSWERS.

7	?	6	?	8	?	9	?	2	=	27
8	?	5	?	3	?	2	?	3	=	23
9	?	7	?	8	?	6	?	7	=	29
4	?	4	?	4	?	4	?	4	=	24

**A** STEP BY STEP DRAWING LESSON FOR LITTLE ARTISTS. HOW TO DRAW A DUTCH GIRL. 1



## Solutions to last week's puzzles:

**M**ISSING FRUITS: DATE AND PRUNE.  
**R**IDDLES: 1, BECAUSE THEY ARE GENERALLY FOUND IN SCHOOLS. 2, BECAUSE HE IS SO OFTEN LOOKED OVER.  
**C**OLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS: ARMY, HARVARD, COLUMBIA, PRINCETON, BROWN, CALIFORNIA AND WASHINGTON.  
**A** CONCEALED ELEPHANT'S HEAD IS UPSIDE DOWN AMONG THE LARGE TREES. THE DONKEY'S HEAD IS BETWEEN THE KANGAROO AND THE TURTLE.

**W**HAT'S WRONG? THE BUTCHER'S SHOES AND HIS SLEEVE CUFFS AREN'T MATES; THE STRINGS OF THE SAUSAGE AND THE BOLOGNA ARE DISCONNECTED; THE CLEAVER HOLE IS MISPLACED AND THE CUT CHOP DOESN'T MATCH THE LEAN MEAT ON THE LARGE PIECE OF PORK.



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*Write for folder:* Address: G. B. Gordon, M.D., 17146 Ventura Blvd., Encino, Calif.

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

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN  
 Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—48 helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

**Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

### SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER



Twenty-five years ago passenger cars used only three to five pounds of rubber, not counting tires. Today the average car contains fifty pounds of rubber products.

More than half of all the estimated 100 million automobile wheels in America are now rolling on synthetic rubber.

Nanking University is experimenting with a new type of seed with a view to growing rubber in some of the arid regions of China.

New automobiles built this year will be delivered without spare tires.

Plus Mummy

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

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back  
 When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the stomach-soothing medicine known as symptomatic relief—antacids like those in **Red-See Tablets**. No laxative. Half-see brings comfort in a fifth or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

### OLDER PEOPLE! Many Doctors Advise HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Older people! If you haven't the stamina you should—because your diet lacks the natural AAD Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—now! Find good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build stamina, energy and resistance to colds. See this wonderful difference—buy Scott's at your druggist's today!

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 Orders filled same day received—any quantity.  
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 WNU-2 46-45

### When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par  
 It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.  
 You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.  
 There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use **Doan's Pills**. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

### DOAN'S PILLS

## Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

**BARRY FITZGERALD**, rehearsing for his role of "Judge Fitz" in "His Honor the Barber," remarked "If I'd known how much work radio is I'd never have gone into it." Guest appearances hadn't prepared him for all that toil. Incidentally, they had a deal of trouble finding the right microphone for that brogue of his—finally found an old one that filters some of it out. But the brogue comes in handy in "Third Avenue," the Paramount picture he's working in with Sonny Tufts and Diana Lynn.

It was only after a long, long search that William S. Keighley was chosen to succeed Cecil B. DeMille as producer of that radio theater program. Keighley did some fine



WILLIAM S. KEIGHLEY

pictures—"George Washington Slept Here," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," etc.—before he went into the army. He's working now on "I Love You Truly," based on the life of Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Maureen O'Hara's sister makes her film debut in RKO's forthcoming British production, "Hotel Reserve." Her name's Clare Hamilton, and like her famous sister, she attended the Abbey Dramatic school. Maureen's next is "The Spanish Main."

Dinah Shore's trying something different—the singing hostess of "Dinah Shore's Open House," over NBC, will star in Sinclair Lewis' "Bongo" for Walt Disney. She'll act as narrator, sing several songs, and appear before the cameras.

Olga San Juan has an odd claim to fame—she's Fred Astaire's last screen dancing partner, as he's retiring from picture-making after "Blue Skies." But Gene Kelly, whose dancing is as inspired as Astaire's, saves the day for movie-goers. Both the "Alter Ego" number in "Cover Girl," in which he danced with himself, and the sequence in "Anchors Aweigh" in which he dances with an animated cartoon character, were conceived, staged and directed by Kelly. Furthermore, the lad can act—who can ask for anything more?

An animated cartoon character, "Nixie," steals Columbia's "She Wouldn't Say Yes" right out from under the noses of Rosalind Russell, Lee Bowman and Adole Jergens. People are saying it's the best one since Mickey Mouse was born.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Comes word that Bing Crosby will probably return to the air the first of the year. . . . According to the latest reports, Art Linkletter's CBS "House Party" has the highest sponsor identification of any daytime show on the air. . . . Leo Gotcher, called the world's champion square dance caller, and his wife, Winnie, appear in RKO's "Badman's Territory." . . . Carol Stewart, vocalist on Marlin Hurl's "Burlah" show, was a sound effects girl only five months ago; she's recently signed a 20th Century Fox contract. . . . Those who've seen "Tars and Spots" say Alfred Drake's better in it than he was in "Oklahoma."

# ANGRY



Please don't be angry at us if you can't always get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our output is still restricted. Soon, we hope, there'll again be plenty of Smith Brothers... soothing, delicious Black or Menthol, 5¢.



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Save your car your truck yourself

Farm folks know you can't trust winter weather. You have to be prepared for blizzards at any time. Highways that are clear today may be dangerous skidways tomorrow with fresh fallen snow hiding treacherous patches of ice. That's why WEED TIRE CHAINS are found on millions of farm cars and trucks.

This would be a bad winter in which to lose the use of your car or truck through a skid crash, for new vehicles are still scarce. So are new tires and good recaps. Better look after your tire chains right away. For when your wheels spin in snow or on ice, the heat quickly damages your tires.

Repair serviceable used chains and, if you need new ones, tell your WEED CHAIN dealer at once.

When Tires Slip—Weed Chains Grip



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THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.



ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

EAST SIDE FOOTBALL TEAM SNATCH SCHOOLBOY CHAMPIONSHIP

The East Rochester team snatched the championship of the Community Activities sponsored Gra-Y touch football league Monday afternoon by trimming the Allen school team in a closely contested match. Both teams entered the game with a score of six wins, one loss and one tie, the winner of the game to be considered the winner of the League. In previous games, Allen School's only loss was by default to East Rochester, while East Rochester's only loss was an "sudden death" overtime in a game with the Gonic team. The tie occurred when the two finalists met for the first time and held each other scoreless.

It was any team's game, and Allen went into an early lead with a touchdown by Donald Patch, East Rochester's flashy back, Kenneth Dodge, went over to tie the score, then repeated his success in the second quarter. The extra point by Kent made the score 13 to 6 at the half. In the third quarter, Kent's field goal pushed East Rochester's score to 16 and in the last quarter Allen came back into the game with a touchdown by Clark, but the game ended before the losing team could tie the score or forge ahead.

A great deal of credit for the success of this League is due to the efforts of George Kent and

Marie Nixon who helped the East Rochester team, Mrs. Erma Goodwin who helped the Allen school and Miss Boudreau who helped School St. school. Also entered in the League were teams from Gonic school and Maple St. school.

Robert Drapeau was the referee who officiated at most of the games and who won the respect of all players by his knowledge of the game, his fair play, and his sound judgment. All games were played under the supervision of William Bennett, Executive Secretary of the Community Activities Association.

Members of the team will now turn their interests to Gra-Y club meetings and a basketball league. Lineups of the winning teams were as follows:

East Rochester,	Allen School
Sherman, c	c, Leary
Nesbitt, e	e, Patch
(Varnoy)	(Cardosi)
Gilmore, g	g, Hervey
(Holmes)	(Flaker)
g Hughes	(Ballou)
Carpenter, t	t, Maloney
Gibbs, (capt.), fb	fb, Foss
Drew, hb	hb, Clark (man)
(Dodge)	(Balomenos)
Kent (man), qb, qb, Jones (capt.)	(Bowen)
	Subs: Walter, Small.

Eighth Graders Nose Out 9-0 Win Over Seventh In Intramural Football Play Off

A hard-fighting team from division five representing the seventh grade, threw a big scare into a heavily favored eighth grade division I team before succumbing 9-0 in the Spaulding High school football league finals. The victory installed the eighth grade champions for this season but the large group of spectators were more impressed by the tremendous fighting spirit exhibited by the first year boys.

Gordon Bird was the party responsible for the win. The big eighth grade possessed just enough passing ability to bewilder the hard-working opposition. None of his passes was intercepted but had the seventh grade secondary just a bit more height they would have been plucking them out of the air consistently. However, Bird saw to it that none of his flips were easily reached by the plebes.

The scoring pass which carried eleven yards soared over the outstretched arms of defending Griffo into the hands of Tom Burbank who put it away for six points. Captain Bird place kicked the extra point with Burbank holding.

The final two points came in the closing minutes of play when Walsh was trapped behind his goal line.

These teams reached this game by virtue of winning the championships in their respective grade leagues. Members of both teams are to receive sweater emblems. The winners receive also a banner while every junior high boy who played on his division team is to be the recipient of a participation certificate.

The leagues were under the direction of John F. McGrath, director of Physical Education.

Certificates for Intramural Football Participation were awarded to the following:

Grade 7—Div. 1: Hussey, Baker, Maloney, Constantino, Grenier, Keadrop, McIver, Grenier, Blaisdell. Div. 2: Maxfield, Beavoy, Gould, Snyder, Sullivan, Tinkham, Totreault. Div. 3: Bragg, Blake, Hartford, Divo, Draz, Demers, Grassie, Balomenos, Gortick. Div. 4: Notkin, Marden, Foglior, McClain, Wingate, Berns, Walsh, Spaulding, Jeanes, Lawyer, Johnson, Shaw, Towle. Div. 5: Griffin, Rogers, Giberson, Soyman, O'Leary, Kalchka, Pomroy, Moran, Libby, Douglas, Burns, Gessner, Trumbull, Gagne, Plamont, San-

born, Welch, Doyon, Walker, Beach, Hersey, Heccock, Bradt, Varnoy.

GRADE 8—Division 1: Bird, Barissant, Johnstone, Aldridge, Hamilton, Flaker, Brock, Burbank, Molijn, Chesley. Division 2: Carter, Rainaud, Beaudoin, Clark, Bowen, Maxfield, Hodgkins, Colbroth, Gile. Division 3: Therrien, Scruton, Pomeroy, Strong, Benton, Harding. Division 4: Young, Chase, Donlon, Jones, Miller, Rosell, Spinney. Division 5: Poisson, Chabornes.

Seventh Grade Div. 5 and Eighth Grade Div. will receive emblems also. These awards will be made at a date to be announced.

Basketball starts after Thanksgiving.

Sports - - - by Biggie

The Raiders of Spaulding High have again found a winning combination as they proved last Saturday when they hammered Sanford High 18 to 6 in a game that Spaulding had little trouble in stopping the Sanford attack while the Raiders pushed the Maine boys deep into their own territory most of the afternoon.

It is not often that a coach is called on to build two teams in a single season but that is what Mike Mirey has been forced to accomplish this season. After watching his initial team hauled off to the hospital one by one with broken bones or badly injured arms, legs or backs. With his first team went his latest system that he had placed so much hope in.

Since the beginning of the season Mike has had to face almost every kind of hard luck. After losing a hard fought game to Manchester Central, the Raiders began losing to old man Jinx. They cleaned up Brewster and Franklin, although they had already lost the services of Gunnar Mansfield and Paul Blackadar through the means of a broken arm and leg respectively.

The new system went on the rocks a few days later when Mike lost the rest of his backfield that he had built the plays around, when Larry Trask went out with a broken thumb and Johnny Wischert was sidelined with a few based toss. To make matters worse, as if they could, George Reynolds, who had begun to show Pratt injured his arm and Bob

so much promise, went overboard with a broken wrist.

All the time Roland Gagne was ailing with an injured back while "Butch" Laroche and Ernie Hughes were on the sick list leaving Mike a skeleton of the squad he started the season with.

Mike lost a few games while he was transforming what was left of his squad into a football team when Laconia, Concord and Ipswich beat us although none of them had any right to slap us around and now if we were to play these same teams again this clan of Mirey could whale the daylight out of all three of them the same afternoon.

This new product of Mirey magic did not really find itself until they met Dover a week ago and what a battle they gave the mighty Green Wave. Although they turned us back I still think if Spaulding could play that same team again, the Raiders would beat them but it is too late now to go on with such wishful thinking but the thing we are sure of Sanford knew they had run into a real football team.

The only thing left on the docket now is the Turkey Day morning tilt with the Hilltoppers of Somersworth supplying the opposition. The Hilltoppers have a tough little team of their own as Jeff Francoeur usually produces a football team by the end of the season no matter what he has to start with, and this year is no exception. The Hilltoppers gave the Clippers of Portsmouth a battle a couple of weeks ago when the Francoeur clan scored twice on the Chiberton crew via the air route which gives us the idea that next Thursday morning the Hilltoppers will have the skies of Spaulding Field full of footballs in their effort to get by that big heavy line of Spaulding.

Thursday will give the fans their final chance to see Spaulding's choice for All New Hampshire honors in action when Rene Dubois plays his final game for Spaulding. All year Rene has more than held up his end against all opposition and not as yet has any team found his spot a setup. All year Rene has been breaking up plays in the opponents' backfield as well as running interference for his own backs and as yet we know of no guard who has handled his assignments as well as Dubois who modestly confesses he is just lucky.

Albert Frenette To Arrive Soon

Pearl Harbor, T. H.—Sgt. Albert P. Frenette of Rochester, N. H. is on his way home. Frenette is one of the more than 1,960 high point Army and Navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the States aboard the USS West Virginia.

The USS West Virginia, one of more than 250 carriers, battle-ships, cruisers and attack transports in the Navy's famed "Magic Carpet" fleet—left Pearl Harbor Tuesday, November 6, and is scheduled to arrive in San Pedro about Monday, November 12.

Passengers will go directly to the Separation Centers nearest their homes to complete the formalities of obtaining their discharges before returning to civilian life.

Raymond Malissos Receives Discharge

BLOSS FIELD—Sgt. Raymond J. Malissos of Rochester, N. H., a veteran of three years and eleven months service with the Army Air Forces, has received his honorable discharge from the Army and will soon return to civilian life.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foley of 123 Portland St., Rochester and entered the army at Devens, Mass., on November 13, 1941 and received basic training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Prior to entering the service he was a mechanic at Lemoore Field, California. Sgt. Malissos was stationed at Biggs Field, El Paso,

Texas, before reporting to the separation center.

He wears the Good Conduct, American Defense, Theater Ribbons, battle stars, distinguished Unit Badge, etc.

Birthday Party For Mrs. Lightbody

Mrs. Emma Lightbody, widow of the late Samuel S. Lightbody, who conducted the Lightbody Drug Company for many years, was given a party in honor of her 75th birthday by Mrs. Henry K. Dow and Mrs. Paul Smith Sunday afternoon at the Lightbody home on Central avenue.

The guest of honor received a number of cards and gifts, and Mrs. Marion Rose presented her with a decorated birthday cake. During the afternoon nearly one hundred friends called. Mrs. Norma Snow and Mrs. Alice Whitney poured when refreshments were served.

One of the happiest moments of the afternoon was when John Woodman of Philadelphia, her granddaughter's husband, called by phone and directed a quartet which sang "Happy Birthday" to her.

Mrs. Lightbody is an active member of Mary Terr Chapter, DAR, the Kings Daughters and the Ladies' Aid society.

Library Notes . . .

Non-fiction books will be added for the readers next Saturday at 2 P. M. in the following classes:

**BIOGRAPHY:**  
HOUSE OF EUROPE by Paul Scott Mowter. The autobiography of a newspaper correspondent with 23 years of foreign service, a trained observer who helps us to see the world in the terms of what peoples hold the power and how they propose to maintain it.

**LIFE OF THE HEART** by Frances Winwar. Both an individual biography of George Sant and a group biography of her entire circle.

**MAN FROM KANSAS** by David Hinshaw. A new biography of William Allen White by a man to whom he gave his first job on the Emporia Gazette.

**MY WOODWARD PARENT** by Elizabeth Cobb. Memories of life with her noted father.

**ON THE LIGHTER SIDE:**  
**LAST LEAVES** by Stephen Leacock. All the sparkle and wit which are Leacock with a shrewd bit of wisdom beneath the gaiety and merriment.

**LAUGHING STOCK.** Over six hundred humorous stories and anecdotes edited by Bennett Cerf.

**MANY LONG YEARS AGO** by Ogden Nash. The best of this author's collected verse in one volume.

**NONE BUT A MULE** by Barbara Woolcott. The light-hearted lives of the Woolcotts.

**AROUND ABOUT US:**  
**"BROOK OF OUR OWN.** Marjory Gane Harkness, a New Hampshire real estate agent reports amusingly and with considerable information her observations of seekers of country places from the city.

**COLONIAL MEETING HOUSES OF NEW HAMPSHIRE** Eva A. Spars has again given us a fine collection of photographs and descriptive text.

**CRUISING THE MASSACHUSETTS COAST** by Edward Rowe Snow, the adventurer who writes of the Atlantic coast's pirates and treasures and has recently discovered some of that treasure.

**EVER NEW ENGLAND.** 336 superb full-page photographs by Samuel Chamberlain.

**FARMER TAKES A WIFE** by John Gould. Altogether engaging, of life with his new Boston wife on his father's 200 year old farm in Maine. The style is dryly funny and it's for anyone.

**OF OTHER LANDS:**  
**ARTIST SEES ALASKA** by Henry Varnum Poor. The portrait of the country painted in words and pictures by a leading contemporary artist, assigned to

cover the Alaska theatre by the War Art program.

**FRANCE** by Florence William. A tribute to France by an American woman who affectionately interprets France—her people, history and her contribution to the culture of the world.

OF GENERAL INTEREST:

**MEET YOUR ANCESTORS** by Roy Chapman Andrews. This famous scientist now tells of his greatest hunt—the exciting search for man's ancestral pedigree.

**RAILROAD AVENUE** by Freeman H. Hubbard. A treasury of railroad lore, Casey Jones, Old 9, and the like, profusely illustrated with old prints and photographs.

Books on the war, postwar and peace problems will be listed next week.



The Rochester Junior Rifle club will hold its second meeting at the office Court Room on Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. At this meeting Chief Tom Rodden will instruct members in the use of firearms and will exhibit target forms. Under the supervision of William Bennett, plans will be made for the formal organization of the club, the regular meeting place and time will be determined and consideration will be given to joining the American Rifle Association. Boys who already have application blanks, may return them at this meeting.

The club is open to any high school or junior high school boy who wishes to learn the care and use of a gun and who desires to take part in tournament target shooting. Members are not required to own guns, but only boys who attend meetings regularly can be considered members. It is not too late for new members to join, but after Wednesday night no new members will be accepted.

The East Rochester Gra-Y club held its first meeting of the current season Monday night in the Fire House at East Rochester. Billy Gibbs was chosen president, Kenneth Dodge vice president, Paul Carpenter secretary, and Robert Drew treasurer. A tentative program for the year was set up to include a Christmas Party, ski hikes, participation in Gra-Y basketball and baseball leagues and participation in a Gra-Y District Rally for January. Jack Sherman, Billy Gibbs, Kenneth Dodge, George Walter and Ed Small were taken into the club as new members. William Bennett, Executive Secretary of Community Activities Association which sponsors Gra-Y clubs in Rochester was in charge of the meeting.

Gonic Gra-Y club, which is the only co-ed Gra-Y club in the state held its first meeting in the Gonic school Tuesday afternoon with their new leader, Russell Brooks, and their organizer, William Bennett in attendance. Next week Gra-Y clubs will begin operation in Maple St. School, Allen School and School St. School.

Ping Pong Club Competes At Nashua

The Young Men's Ping Pong club went to Nashua Tuesday night to meet a team from the Nashua Y. M. C. A. in a ping pong tournament. Contestants included Haven Johnson, Frank Muggleston, Arne Anderson, leadere Bergeron, Harry Notkin, Tarkie Barry and William Bennett, club advisor.

A three-cornered Y. M. C. A. League, involving teams from Rochester, Nashua and Concord is under way with other teams expected before the winter is over. The Young Men's Ping Pong club meets for business and practice every Tuesday night from 7 to 10 at Maple St. School. Any young man out of high school is eligible to belong and is welcome to take part in the activities of the club. For more information young men may contact Mr. Bennett.



# NEWMARKET HI-LIGHTS

by  
"Totle" Bouras & Clifton J. Thompson

Well, good, kids! That Senior play was really a success. Thompson did all right managing his family although one daughter was rather fresh.

"Tommy" Leddy was waiting outside the town hall during play rehearsal one evening last week. No wonder Theresa St. Laurent was so anxious to finish up play rehearsal that day. (And by the way, she skipped rehearsal the next day.)

We notice Pearl has an armful of letters each day from her O. A. O. Maybe Art should send them in a mail-bag addressed to her, or ship them by express.

Such shocking results when we saw our cards, oh Sentors! On the whole, the marks for the Class of '46 were much better than usual.

"Bob" Wilson had his proofs taken over at the Warren Kay Vantine studio in Boston. From what we hear they came out exceptionally good.

Why has Lorraine Poulin been purchasing a number of Band Aids lately. One would think Al's ring had a severe case of misfit.

"Ernie" Eldredge, Senior play manager, put in many hours setting up scenery and lighting and moving furniture for the play. By the way, where were "Bob" Wilson and his truck?

It seems that "CME" Thompson has been working on an idea for placing the class motto on the front wall of the Sentors' home room.

## NEWS IN AND AROUND NEWMARKET HIGH

We have been noting the sayings of Mr. Stowe and here are two of the best we've found in the chemistry class.

When the chem students have blank expressions after an explanation, he says, "No strain, no pain, no one killed."

While explaining that both chlorine and chlorine water are written the same (Cl<sub>2</sub>), he said, "Bologna is bologna, no matter how you slice it."

A surprise to the Girls' Glee club was the presence of the seven boys who had a fine bass arrangement of "Charm of Days Gone By" at assembly.

Kurt has been pretty busy lately giving out reserved seat tickets for the Senior play and collecting money.

Final tests on "The Tragedy of Macbeth" by Shakespeare, were given the Senior English class Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

We hear Olive Ham received another fan Monday afternoon at the first performance of "Glamour Girl." He is a little "red," also.

Weekly Limerick:  
There was a young maiden—A Sioux—  
As tempting as any home Brioux.  
She displayed her cute knees  
As she strolled past tepees,  
And she braves all hollered, "Woi-oi! Woi-oi!"

How would you like a few "daffynitions"? We'll try to put some in for the next two weeks.

Adult: A person who has stopped growing at both ends and is now growing in the middle.

After-dinner speaking: The art of distilling a two minute idea with

a two hour vocabulary.

Marriage: Public confession of a strictly private intention.

Buccaneer: What you'll pay for corn if inflation sets in.

Seems that Jack Record has been suffering wickedly since the kids learned his name was 'Leroy.'

We see L. Poulin has a telephone now, so let's go, fellow! Her number is 24-2.

## THE PROBLEM BOX:

Answer to last week's problem: John Underhill, Andover, Mass.

This week's problem by John Stowe: If a tree 500 miles from the nearest living person is blown over and hits the ground, is there any noise?

Answer next week.

Why, "Henri" Lizak, we're surprised at you, to be removed from class twice in the same day.

The Freshman class presented a Thanksgiving play Wednesday afternoon in assembly.

School closed following the assembly on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving recess of Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Sociology classes I and II are now debating on marriages and divorces.

"Red" Langlois, Fred Pachlopek and Lionel Harvey went deer hunting Sunday at Ossipee, but without luck.

A Thanksgiving Eve dance was held Wednesday evening at the Rockingham Ballroom with Dick Hingston and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Cheerleaders for basketball games have been selected as follows: Head cheerleader, Peggy Cook; assistant head cheerleader, Loretta Proulx; Marjorie Hale, Mary Ryan, Sally Barker, Janet Thompson and Patricia Shelton.

Duties in the Sophomore class were assigned this week as follows: Floors, Cecile Labrecque; waste basket, James Bentley; win downs, Edward Wojnar; boards, Normand Blanchette; dusting, Dorothy Teichinsky; desk inspection, Peggy West.

Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Dick Haymes, Perry Como and several other nationally known crooners were reported to be worrying about their jobs today when the fine results of the singing of the male members of the glee club during the assembly program were announced.

Among the crooners were "Crosby" Jordan, "Sinatra" Puchlopek, "Como" Thompson, "Haymes" Stapelford, "Tibbett" Wilson, "Day" Sharples and "Squeaky" Fleming.

Your Editor saw Tony Pastor and his orchestra in person in Dover Monday night; the band was very good, too.

Harold "Lucky" Langevin, former Sophomore, was here over the week-end. A seaman in the Merchant Marine, he has recently completed a trip in the steward department of the S. S. Milford Victory to Antwerp, Belgium, expects to see more of the world during his future trips. "Lucky" seems quite enthusiastic about the service he's in.

John Jordan attended a football game Sunday at Fenway Park, Boston, between the Green Bay Packers and Boston Yanks. He

## OUR MEN IN SERVICE

PVT. GLENWOOD DUMBRACK USA. has recently completed an 86 hour financial course at Fort Harrison, Ind. He has now been placed in the Separation Center at Fort Devens, Mass., figuring the payroll of enlisted men. He is a graduate of Newmarket High school.

His present address is: Pvt. G. Dumbrock, 21481291, Co. M, Sec. D.; W. D. P. C.; Fort Devens, Mass.

T-5 OLIVER MAGOON, USA, of Chapel street, recently arrived at Newport News, Va., aboard the USS West Point from the European theater of war. He is now spending a furlough at his home.

Discharged from the Army on Wednesday, November 14, at Fort Devens, Mass., was STAFF SGT. DONALD T. LAVOIE, USAAF, of 191 Main street, who arrived in this country on November 2 from India.

Sergeant Lavoie recently was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his work overseas as an aerial engineer. He entered the service January 2, 1942, and had been overseas for one year.

OLIVER J. DOSTIE, Aviation Boatswain's Mate 3-C, USN, of 9 Elder street, arrived at his home Sunday morning to spend a ten day leave from San Diego, Cal., where he is now stationed. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dostie.

FIRST LT. STANLEY J. MAGUSIAK, USAAF, son of Walter Magusiak of North Main street, is enjoying a 15 day furlough at his home from Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga.

Aboard the U. S. S. John Stevens, which docked November 19 at New York City, was T-5 WALTER D. DZIEDZIC, USA, of South Main street, Newmarket, after overseas duty in Europe.

HERBERT L. WIGGIN, Chief Machinist's Mate, and RALPH W. JACKSON, Machinist's Mate 2-C, of 216 South Main street, Newmarket, recently were separated from Navy service at the Naval Separation Center, Boston.

## Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

### MANY ATTEND HOLIDAY DANCE

A Thanksgiving Eve dance was held Wednesday night at the Polish club hall, with many in attendance. Music was furnished by a Newmarket orchestra.

The affair was sponsored by the Z. N. P. society, No. 676.

### POLISH CLUB ITEMS

Pvt. Fred S. Gielar, USA, recently shot a seven-point buck at Madison. A large number of other hunters also have traveled northward in search of game, but without luck as yet to our knowledge.

Another social and dance will be held next Saturday evening in the Polish club hall. It has been announced. Members and out of town guests are invited to attend.

ran into Mr. Malone there, and reports that the latter is now teaching at Peterborough. He also took in a show.

Many poultrymen consider summer laying shelters one of their best investments. They provide inexpensive shelters or the old hens during the summer and early fall months.

To make Victory just—pay for it we must—Anton J. Johnson, 319 Circuit Road, Portsmouth, machinist.

## THANKSGIVING, 1945



## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

### MRS. ANNIE M. DAVIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie M. Davis, wife of Arthur E. Davis of 7 Morton avenue, were held Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church, of which she had been a member a number of years.

The pastor, Rev. Reuben S. Hollands, officiated, and a delegation of members of the Women's Society of Christian Service, in which she held membership, attended. Burial was in the family lot in the Rochester cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of R. M. Edgerly & Son.

### FIREMEN ANSWER CALLS

Engine 2 from the Central station with Asst. Chief Charles L. Plummer in charge, answered a still alarm at 6:37 Friday morning for a chimney fire at the Sunburn home on the Tibbette road. There was no damage.

Late Thursday afternoon Chief Ralph G. Seavey and a crew from Engine 2 went to the home of Dr. George J. Barber on Walnut street. Mrs. Barber had started a fire and smelling scot, thought there was a chimney fire and telephoned the station. The firemen were not needed.

### HOLD PRACTICE DEBATE

Headmaster John M. Cotton of Spaulding High school announces that the date set for the debating contests sponsored by Bates college, in which a team from the local school will participate, is April 5, 1946. The subject will be "Compulsory Military Training."

In preparation for the contest a debate on the subject was held recently in the Senior English class.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

"SOUL AND BODY" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 25.

The Golden Text is: "We know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (II Cor. 5:1).  
Church services, Dover, 604 Central Ave.  
Sunday morning service 11 o'clock Sunday School same hour.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 o'clock.  
Reading room, 278 Central Ave. open daily from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

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

Freedom from need—buy a Victory deed—Anton J. Johnson, 319 Circuit Road, Portsmouth, machinist.

Remember New Jim's bill—we must pay the bill—Anton J. Johnson, 319 Circuit Road, Portsmouth, machinist.

## Discharge For Duty



Eloise Kummer, on Mutual's "Freedom of Opportunity," Fridays, receives a turkey from Sgt. Robert Kluever of the Quartermaster Corps, first 20-pounder of the 25,000,000 pounds of fowl being discharged from army duty for this year's civilian Thanksgiving Day Celebration.

## DOUBLE EXPOSURE



Colonel Stoopnagle goes gunning for his holiday turkey, and from the looks of this picture, wished that he had stuck to his job of smelting Mutual's "Double or Nothing," Sundays.



# Washington Digest

## See Internal Crisis Affecting Russ Policies

Report Army Looms as New Power as Factions Clash Over Broad Participation In Postwar World Affairs.



By **BAUKHAGE**

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

What's happening inside Russia? Where there's smoke, there's fire. Vehement denials of the death of Marshal Stalin were followed finally by admission that the man who had more power than any czar could boast of was weary. That he was well, but that he was shedding some of his responsibilities.

It is interesting to note the reaction in this country. The wishful thinking of those who first announced the death rumor over the air and in print was not reflected in official Washington.

The very day before the first story appeared a high government official expressed the opinion in my hearing that the hope for understanding between the United States and Russia depended largely on Stalin. This was after the long series of disagreements beginning with the breakup of the Foreign Ministers' meeting in London, the refusal of Russia to take active part in the United Nations Food organization meeting in Quebec, the objections to various moves made by the members of the United Nations Executive Council. Everywhere "Russia objects" seemed to be the one answer which Russia's representatives had to offer to the suggestions made by the American and other governments.

When the real history of the international conferences, beginning with the Moscow conference which Secretary of State Hull attended, through Yalta and Potsdam, is written, I think it can be shown that Stalin, frequently against the advice of his councilors, was the one who broke the deadlocks and proposed or accepted compromises which were made necessary by his own colleagues' stubbornness.

It will be recalled that when the invitations to the meeting at San Francisco went out it was announced that Russia would not send her foreign minister or head of the delegation, but would leave that post to Ambassador Gromyko in Washington. This made a bad impression, for it looked as if Stalin were damning the affair with faint support. However, after the American newspapers sounded off on the subject, Stalin had a change of heart—or perhaps the death of Roosevelt, which occurred in the interim, affected his course. Molotov was duly assigned to the job.

Molotov proved no simple prize and more than once, it is reported, Stalin's intervention had to be sought to grease the wheels.

There was another occasion—just which one is not revealed—when the work was completely stymied and

finally the President made a direct appeal to Stalin to accept the suggestions of the majority on a point that appeared to have hopelessly deadlocked the meeting. This time, against the counsel of his advisors, who were holding out, Stalin put his O.K. on the request.

### Isolationists Bloc Grows

There is reason to believe that this "no vote" attitude of a number of the Soviet leaders who opposed what many have considered too deep entanglement in international affairs, which has been in evidence for a long time, finally wrecked the Foreign Ministers' conference.

As early as the time of the San Francisco meeting there were hints of a growing "isolationist" opposition inside Russia. Word reached certain members of the conference by a roundabout way, but from a thoroughly reliable source, concerning the status of former Foreign Minister Litvinov, Russia's crack diplomat, who negotiated the resumption of relations with the United States after the long hiatus following World War I. At one time it was reported that Litvinov had been purged. This was not so. But what had happened was that the "Russia objects" element had managed to shelve him because of his more liberal views.

This apparently was the beginning of what many called a "palace revolution," and which some people believe is now flaring up into full flame.

The story of the events which led up to the Litvinov affair has never been confirmed, but it is reasonable to assume that it is true. In brief, there was a split in the all-powerful "Polit-Bureau" of the Soviets. The Political Bureau is a small body chosen from the central committee of the Communist party, which is the government's policy-forming entity. This body is composed of powerful Soviet leaders and it exerts a great deal of influence.

According to the reports touching on Litvinov's position, the Polit-Bureau was sharply divided into "isolationists" and those who looked upon the rest of the world with a less jaundiced view. At that time Stalin was said to be walking a tight-rope between the two and choosing carefully toward which side he would lean. Litvinov, who believed that Russia could not live by herself and who had always encouraged a sympathetic attitude toward the outside world, had been completely shelved for his ideas.

Little more was heard of these rumblings until after the end of the

war, when the Red army became the symbol of Russian salvation. Then it appeared that the isolationist Russia, the big-army Russia, the Russia which wouldn't take anything off anybody, had a new and powerful backer—the officers (and perhaps some of the rank and file as well) of the Red army.

In any case, we know that the high officers of the army received all sorts of perquisites, rewards and privileges, which only the highest of the high receive.

### Red Army Strong Factor

The assumption on the part of some observers is that with the ascendancy of the Red army element, not only the isolationists, but the Communist party as a whole, lost influence. There has always been jealousy between the two, though, of course, their membership overlaps in many cases. You will recall that at the beginning of the war civilian commissars were attached to army units and they censored all orders issued by the officers. This proved to be not only highly unpopular with the military, but also impractical. The civilian commissars were then withdrawn and only those with military training were appointed. Their authority, in effect at least, became merged with that of the military.

Now the high army officers are recognized as occupying virtually the same plane as the high party officials.

Just where Stalin stands as a result of this change in the fabric of Russian national policy it is impossible to say. It has been rumored that he has relinquished his function as commander-in-chief. It has also been rumored that he is ready to drop out of the picture completely and choose a successor. In that connection it was hinted that General Zhukov, Russia's Eisenhower, was afflicted with a "diplomatic illness" when he suddenly gave up a widely advertised trip to the United States, which it was said he had looked forward to with considerable zest.

This might have been a signal that Russia was drawing further within herself.

Some believe that it indicated that Zhukov was the chosen successor of Stalin and that, until a new regime was firmly established, the Soviets would maintain a negative policy in foreign relations.

In any case, it is clear that the "Russia objects" policy was inaugurated for some reason and naturally, since in the past Stalin had always been the one who was able to play ball with the Allies, at least to the point where progress seemed to be made toward working agreements, Washington is by no means anxious to see him fade from the picture.

Meanwhile, the one hopeful view which is being taken of the Russian situation is that it may be that there is some kind of a change taking place within Russia and that the present policy of stalling means nothing worse than a necessary marking time on the part of the Soviet leaders until the outcome is settled.

And then there is always another reason which pops up as an explanation of almost anything these days—the atomic bomb.

### Balbo Pasture

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<b>WAR</b>	<b>BATTLESHIPS</b> 24	<b>CRUISERS</b> 93	<b>CARRIERS</b> 119
<b>POST-WAR</b>	<b>BATTLESHIPS</b> 18	<b>CRUISERS</b> 87	<b>CARRIERS</b> 116

A navy of 1,879 combat ships has been recommended by the house naval affairs committee. It comprises 116 aircraft carriers, 18 battleships, 82 cruisers, 663 destroyers and escorts, and 200 submarines. The present U. S. navy totals 1,308 combat ships, as follows: 119 flat-tops, 24 battleships, 93 cruisers, 805 destroyers and escorts, and 262 underwater craft. The navy before Pearl Harbor consisted of 272 vessels, as follows: 8 carriers, 18 battleships, 40 cruisers, 144 destroyers, and 34 subs.



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MADELEINE CARROLL in  
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— NOV. 25-26 —

BETTY HUTTON  
ARTURO de CORDOVA in  
**Incendiary Blonde**

**Tues.-Wed.**

— NOV. 27-28 —

CLAUDE COLBERT  
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**Thurs. - Cash Night**

— NOV. 29 —

Cash Prize of \$25.00 or Larger  
PHYLLIS THAXTER  
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**EDITORIAL PLATFORM**

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

**Deep Sea Diver  
Speaker At Open  
Meeting Of 4-H**

Thomas P. Marshall of Beech street, a government deep sea diver employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, described his experiences at an open meeting of the Happy Workers 4H club of boys Friday evening at the club room, 7 Bay road.

A welcoming address was given by Albert D. Gilbert, president of the older group of members. Richard A. Lambert, president of the younger group, led the salute to the flag.

Prizes were awarded for the highest school reports to Lenox White and Richard A. Lambert, and honorable mention to Franklin E. Shelton.

It was announced that the next business meeting for the younger boys will be Wednesday afternoon November 29. Milton A. Kimball, leader of the club, was in charge.

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NEWMARKET, N. H.

**Dondero**  
(Continued from Page 1)

their parents and teachers of their appreciativeness in this respect. She also cited the increasing importance of women in political life.

She was introduced by Ernest W. Eldredge, president of the Senior class.

Mrs. Dondero has been mayor of Portsmouth since the 1944 election and recently was elected to serve her second term by a large majority of votes. She was for several years a member of the New Hampshire General court.

Selections were given by the school orchestra and the glee club under the direction of Miss Barbara McDevitt. A solo, "The Song We Sang," was by Miss Johanne Russell.

**GARDEN  
OF  
ALLAH  
TEA**



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

**"We have only just begun to fight"**

We were sitting around Bill Webster's fire the other night, enjoying a mellow glass of beer, and talking—now that the war is over—about what Peace really means.

"I can tell you one thing it doesn't mean," says Bill. "It doesn't mean that we can all relax—and take things easy—and figure we're living in Utopia."

"You're right," Judge Cunningham agrees. "Peace means, among other things, eternal vigilance. Free men are still at war with hatred, prejudice, intoler-

ance—whether it's intolerance of a man's political beliefs, or of his right to choose between a glass of beer or buttermilk."

From where I sit, the Judge is absolutely right. Peace means continued vigilance—continued struggle against all the forces of intolerance that caused the last war, and can sow the seeds of future conflict. Maybe we should paraphrase the slogan of a Revolutionary hero: "We have only just begun to fight."

Joe Marsh

**SCREEN REVIEW**

A Brief Preview of the Movies  
Appearing at the Star Theatre

FRI. & SAT., NOV. 23 & 24—

"NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE." A familiar but exciting melodrama of the adventures of the Canadian Mounted Police, co-starring Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll with a fine supporting cast.

SUN. & MON., NOV. 25 & 26—

"INCENDIARY BLONDE." Musical comedy and drama; story based on life of "Texas" Guinan, '20's night club Queen. Betty Hutton, with Arturo de Cordova, Barry Fitzgerald. Lavish production in Technicolor.

TUES. & WED., NOV. 27 & 28—

"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY." For all its length a touching, tender and deeply moving drama of a typical U. S. family in wartime. One of the year's fine pictures, beautifully produced and played by Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Montey Wooley and Robert Walker.

THURS., NOV. 29. Cash Night.

"BEWITCHED." Radio script-writer Arch Oboler's first movie. Interesting, but talky typical radio "earle" psychological drama about a girl murderer "bewitched" by a double personality. Starring Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn and Horace McNally.

BEST BET of the week: "Since You Went Away"—a must.

Buy Victory Bonds to preserve peace with the east—R. P. Adams, 142 Gabrielle St., Manchester, mechanic.

Buy Victory Bonds to show thanks to the Yanks—Dora Adams, 142 Gabrielle St., Manchester, housewife.

**Card Of Thanks**

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many kind expressions of sympathy and assistance extended to us during the recent loss of our father.

Lt. Charles H. Humphreys,  
Sgt. Robert L. Humphreys.



**"It's nice of you to want to help"**

Of course, it's mainly up to the telephone company to see that you get good service. That's what we're in business for. But, in these days, when our switchboards and operators are so very busy, we sure do appreciate the friendly courtesy of people who want to do all they can to help get better service — for themselves and every one. Here are a few helpful habits in using your telephone:

- 1 **LOOK UP THE NUMBER** — Wrong numbers waste your time and tie up telephone facilities.
- 2 **PLAN WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SAY** — You save your own time, and other people's, too, by planning your conversations in advance.
- 3 **SPEAK CLEARLY** — Use your normal tone of voice, speaking directly into the mouthpiece.
- 4 **ANSWER PROMPTLY** — Every one saves time and annoyance when telephones are answered promptly; it's a courtesy we all appreciate.

**New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.**