

# Newmarket News

Vol. 35, No. 33

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, October 12, 1945

Price: 10c

## NATIONAL WAR FUND CAMPAIGN ON

### LEGION PLANS ARMISTICE DAY BALL

An Armistice Day Ball is to be held Monday, November 12, from 8 to 12 p. m. at the Rockingham Ballroom, by the Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, A. L., it was announced today by the committee in charge as follows: Albert Beauchesne, chairman; Frank Schanda, John Twardus, Bernard Pelczar, Gerard Blanchette, Walter E. Webster, and Claude Lebeau.

The proceeds are to be used to defray the expenses of erecting a new home for the post. John Howe and his Rhythm-Aires of Portsmouth will furnish music for dancing.

Tickets are available from any member of the post.

### Hold Funeral For Edward Dauteuil, War I Veteran

Military funeral services for Edward Dauteuil of the Exeter road, a veteran of World War I, were held in St. Mary's church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor officiated at a requiem high mass.

Military honors were paid the deceased by members of the Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, A. L., of which he was a member. Bearers were Albert Beauchesne, Peter Lemieux, Claude Lebeau, and Walter Lambert, all of Newmarket. Philias Archambeault of Lee and Fred Brown of Durham.

Color guards were Robert O'Brien and John Benzulla, color bearers, Albert Langley and Edward Conley. Taps were sounded at the grave by Pfc. Roland Rousseau, USA.

Interment was in Calvary cemetery with committal prayers at the grave by Father O'Connor.

A resident of Newmarket for the past 45 years, Mr. Dauteuil died Thursday, October 4, at his home on the Exeter road. He was born September 12, 1882, in Lawrence, Mass., the son of Leon and Odile (Bejin) Dauteuil.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Erma Dauteuil; a sister, Mrs. Marie Sheltrey of Lawrence, Mass.; six brothers, Thomas of Lowell, Mass., Fred of Lawrence, Arthur of Pawtucket, R. I., Nazaire of Hooksett, Joseph of Newmarket, and Damais of Canada; two step-daughters, Mrs. Henry LaBranche and Miss Carmen Marquis of Newmarket; and two step-grandchildren.

### To Hold Dances At Local Town Hall

Beginning Friday evening, October 12, there will be weekly dances each Friday from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 o'clock in the Newmarket town hall.

Music will be furnished by Charlie's Victory Band, a five-piece orchestra from Dover.

It was announced that dances will be held Tuesday evenings at the Rockingham Ballroom with music by John Howe and his Rhythm-Aires of Portsmouth. Dances at the "Rock" are continuing successfully each Saturday evening. Music at the dance last Saturday was furnished by Allan Curtis and his orchestra, and it was announced that Joe Norton will play next Saturday night.

### Penacook Minister To Be Preacher

Rev. Arthur Carter of Penacook will be guest preacher at the service of worship at the Community church Sunday morning. It has been announced.

Rev. Mr. Carter is a candidate for the position of pastor of the church.

—Buy war Bonds and Stamps—

### PTA Halloween Dance Monday

A Harvest Halloween dance is to be held Monday, October 15, at 8 p. m., in the High school auditorium.

The dance is to be sponsored by the Newmarket Parent-Teachers association. Refreshments will be served.

### New U. S. Postal Notes Now On Sale

Postmaster Frank LaBranche announced today that the NEW 5c UNITED STATES POSTAL NOTES were placed on sale here for the first time on Monday, October 1st.

"The Postal Note epitomizes what we are attempting to accomplish in the entire administration of the Postal Service," the Postmaster said. "We want the Postal Service to be characterized by efficiency and economy. We want to improve our service as many as possible of the extraordinary advances and improvements which have been realized in American business. And we want, while performing our work as efficiently as we know how to do it, to charge no more for service than that service costs."

### Lt. George Bouras Ends Army Career

Discharged from the Army Wednesday at Fort Devens, Mass., with 161 points, was First Lt. George Bouras, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bouras of 156 Main St. He entered his Sophomore year at the University of New Hampshire on Monday.

Lieutenant Bouras entered the service March 28, 1943, and spent ten months overseas in Italy with the 15th Air Force, as navigator of a B-24 Liberator bomber.

He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster, European theatre ribbon with seven battle stars, and Presidential Unit citation with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willey and Mrs. Amelia Descheneau attended the Red Men and Pocahontas Grand council at Manchester last week, one of the largest combined installations held in this state.

Miss Helen Bouras of 156 Main street, is visiting relatives in Pittsfield, Mass., and Sherburne, N. Y.

### Aux. Seeks Playing Cards

Mrs. Edwina Bennett of the Packers Falls road announced today that the auxiliary of the New Hampshire Rural Letter carriers is sponsoring a campaign to collect new or used playing cards for the wounded veteran patients at the Naval hospital at Portsmouth.

Anyone who is willing to contribute decks of playing cards to this worthy cause is urged to do so as these cards are badly needed and will be appreciated by the wounded veterans.

Playing cards may be left with Mrs. Bennett or at the Bouras Ice Cream Parlor on Main street. The campaign concludes Thursday, November 1, and it is hoped that it will meet with success.

### LEGION UNIT ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Florence Moreau was re-elected president of the auxiliary of the Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, A. L., at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected included the following: Vice presidents, Mrs. Grace Langlois and Mrs. Ellen Beale; historian, Mrs. Matthe Durgin; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Trotter; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Bertha Bous; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Dalton. An installation of officers is to be held in the near future.

The mystery box was awarded to Mrs. Mary Louise Cole.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Ellen Beale, and Mrs. Ruth Behan.

### SYLVANIA DOVER PLANT AWARDED NAVY "E" FLAG WITH ONE STAR

A recent announcement by the Navy Bureau of Ordnance revealed that the Dover plant of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., won two of the production awards among those presented to plants operated by 22 contractors for the Navy's "Project A" which produced radio proximity fuses. This Dover plant produced the miniature radio fuse assemblies in vast quantities for use in radio controlled shells and specially designed to withstand the terrific shock of being fired from guns.

Research, development and pilot plant production began at Ipswich early in the spring of 1945. The Dover Plant went into production in February, 1944. Millions of fuses and more than 140 million se-

### Final Effort Calls For \$1450 Quota

Under the chairmanship of Fred B. Phillips for the town of Newmarket and of Col. Alvin E. Foss for the 19 communities which comprise Rockingham County East, the final drive for funds by the agencies included in the National War Fund is progressing well.

The house-to-house canvass already has been started and will cover the entire community before the end of the campaign. Newmarket has been assigned a quota of \$1,450 in this drive, it has been announced.

Of the grand total of \$11,000,000 to be raised in the United States, more than \$70,000,000 will go toward funds which directly benefit our men and women still in the armed forces, particularly the USO and United States Servicemen's Club.

The \$11,000,000 will be used to help China. Careful plans, started at the beginning of successful supplies and medicines and the tremendous job of returning educational institutions to millions of population will be the program of China relief.

All Newmarket citizens are urged to contribute to the National War Fund in its final campaign for funds, as it has proven to be one of the most noteworthy human agencies of World War II.

### SYLVANIA DOVER PLANT AWARDED NAVY "E" FLAG WITH ONE STAR

Research, development and pilot plant production began at Ipswich early in the spring of 1945. The Dover Plant went into production in February, 1944. Millions of fuses and more than 140 million se-

cret tubes were produced by Sylvania Electric up to the end of the war for use in rotating projectiles, the most difficult application. Used as the "brain" in anti-aircraft and other high power projectiles and rated second in importance only to the atomic bomb in the realm of America's secret (Continued on Page 16)

### AUCTIONEER



Dave Eiman, whose popular "Radio Auction Show" Monday nights over Mutual, features dramatizations of rare and valuable articles auctioned off to a nation-wide audience; shows a model Flying Tiger plane made by a wounded veteran to assistant Betty Valentine.

### GETS SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE

Charles Herbert Pease of Newfields was sentenced to six months in the house of correction at Brentwood at a session of the Newmarket Municipal court. Judge James B. Griffin presided.

Pease was charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace by the Newfields Police department.

**Brown's Beach Jackets and Vests**  
RED AND BLACK PLAID  
**Hunting Coats, Breeches, Shirts & Caps**  
**Men's and Boys' Cotton Plaid Shirts**  
**Men's Sanforized Coveralls**  
**Boys' Hooded Mackinaws**  
Buy Now While Our Stock and Sizes Are Good  
**PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP**  
NEWMARKET, N. H.

# Resume Home Building, but Will Be Year or More Before Most People Can Expect 'Dream House'

## Material Shortages Delay Construction On Any Large Scale

By W. WADSWORTH WOOD

Government restrictions on building of private houses ends October 15. This comes as heartening news to the 12 million families who are said to be ready and anxious to build new homes. Now these people are wondering: Should we sell our present home or give up our lease in the hope of building right away? What plans can we safely and confidently make right now?

This question raises several other ones, which may be summarized thus:

1. What will building COSTS be, in comparison with those of prewar years?
2. Will conventional materials such as lumber, brick, etc., be of poorer quality than prewar?
3. What are the new and different features and materials so widely discussed for coming homes? Are those miracles in terms of revolutionary heating, streamlined kitchens, and push-button laundries yet available?

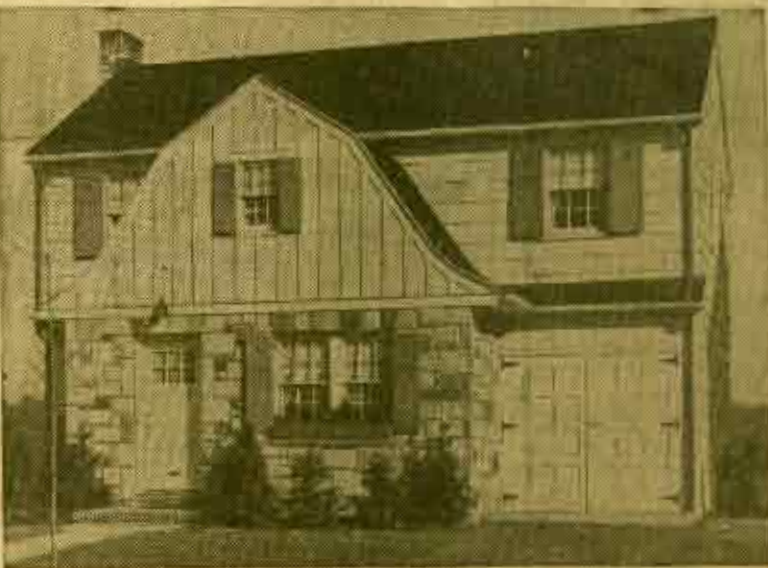
Here is the result of serious thinking, first on the subject of costs. While the government unofficially

basements, sub-floors, etc. Less expensive insulation, also less expensive central heating plants, prove adequate.

Recent wide and authoritative studies, such as the two-year survey conducted by Small Homes Guide, reveal very pointedly why this fact is so important. They show that 47.4 per cent of families now planning to build, expect to spend from \$4,000 to \$5,000. Another large percentage, 30.7 per cent, plan to build in the \$6,000 to \$10,000 class, while only about 6 per cent are planning to build in the \$10,000 and better class.

If these families are to get full value for their money, the home building industry must hasten to eliminate the traditional "hammer-and-saw" practices of "cut-it-and-try." Certain union practices and antiquated building codes, too long held intact by local pressure groups, must also be changed.

We are frequently asked: "When can we be sure of being able to get good quality building materials?" To this, our best authorities quickly tell us that most of the hard materi-



Stone and wood combine to make this attractive house. The built-in garage is one of its most appealing features. Contractors estimate it could be constructed for about \$9,000, which is within the range about one-third of home builders are willing to pay.

als, fireplaces, will all be available. These new developments follow the trend towards saving expensive site labor costs.

While the home building restrictions are being lifted, as of October 15, the announcement carries with it a six-point program that involves several directives aimed at correcting the present situation. These will seek to hasten production of scarce building materials; will strengthen inventory controls to prevent hoarding; will expand OPA price control of building materials to prevent inflationary pressure; control mortgage practices; facilitate action by industry groups and widely advise on home values. In the directive, great stress is put upon the rapid expansion of the home building industry as the greatest single added source of jobs in our entire economy, and the statement is made that: "we also know that the present housing shortage is bound to continue for some time and that there may be pressure to increase the price of new homes in response to an active demand."

In the light of these facts, thousands will be asking such questions as this: "Should I renew my present lease which expires in six months, or try to build a new home right away?" Wise advice would appear to be this: Renew for one year. A year and a half is not too much time for thoughtful planning and careful working out of your family's requirements—from site selection to the details of built-in storage facilities. There are countless houses that could have been good houses if a few extra months had been used for planning.

Still other thousands will be asking: "Should I sell the home I own now, rent for several years and then plan to build?" To such, wise counsel would be: Hold your home, as rents will be high and there will be no sudden drop in real estate values. First, because of rebuilding costs due to higher wage levels, and second, the very sizable backlog of demand that will require several years to satisfy. Start planning your new home now. It will likely take you a whole year to get through all the steps carefully. Selection of your

new lot, title insurance, getting your ideas into blueprints, working drawings and specifications; getting bids, negotiating the financing—all this takes time.

Being very specific, others will ask: "All I can afford to spend is \$6,000. I need three bedrooms. What can I expect?" Our frank advice is this: Not too much, if your total includes the cost of a lot. You had better choose a compact story-and-a-half design, and then plan to finish the two upper-story bedrooms and bath at a later date.

In the matter of home equipment, a flurry of questions always centers around: "What's new?" For example: "Will air conditioning be cheaper than before the war?" Well, assuming that you refer to summer cooling combined with air filtration, de-humidifying and circulation, the answer is Yes. Several mass production manufacturers are bringing out new, efficient units that can be added later to any forced warm air heating system. Others ask: "Will the new kitchen devices cost less or more than before the war?" Of course this refers to dishwasher, garbage-disposal unit, range, refrigerator. The latter two will cost a

little more but will be more efficient. Alert makers are planning to bring costs down by combining units, such as one which will wash both clothes and dishes, by changing bowls and substituting a rubber-covered wire dish rack for the agitator.

A modern bathroom is a "must" in nearly everyone's planning. The important new development in bathroom ideas involves separating the different fixtures to eliminate early morning congestion. Most favored arrangement includes separate shower stall, an extra lavatory and medicine cabinet. The new fixture designs are more beautiful and have lots of added conveniences. Kitchens have been brought into focus with the modern "dreams" too. Many manufacturers are offering beautiful and complete package kitchens that include an amazing number of new items of convenience and advanced, automatic labor-saving equipment.

The gripes or "pet hates" concerning houses are going to be largely eliminated through better planning. There will be plenty of closet space, for instance. The trend is to larger rooms spread out on one floor; with larger windows and provision for more outdoor living. Colors will be bright and cheerful, and details of decoration will strike a smart, peacetime motif.

"How about all the promised post-war home gadgets?" you may be asking. Well, you can look for new refrigerators with deep-freeze compartments; new developments in automatic dishwashers and washing machines; ultra-efficient vacuum cleaners—vastly improved appliances ready early next year.

"Will postwar developments completely eliminate housekeeping drudgery?" The answer is, "Almost." For example, the precipitation takes dust out of the air electronically. Such things as dishwashing, will be reduced to a minimum by automatic controls. Heating and cooling will be fully automatic. New developments in plastic wall and floor finishes, new rugs and draperies—should help in adding at least three hours more daily freedom to the clock of most housewives. It is indeed a great, new streamlined peacetime era which we are about to enter!



Electric ranges, refrigerators with deep-freeze compartments, sinks with built-in dishwashers, cabinets of all sizes . . . everything will be ready for the new kitchens early next year.

estimates that home building costs have increased one-third (requiring one thus to pay \$8,000 for a house that could be built for \$6,000 before the war)—these costs are really, apt to run somewhat higher. It may take \$9,000 to build that former \$6,000 home. This is partly because labor costs are steadily rising, and 73 per cent of the total building costs are directly or indirectly labor costs!

Residents in some sections of the country, such as in the South, may confidently expect lower prices due to the fact that the less severe climates permit the elimination of

als such as cement, sand, lime, stone, etc., are plentiful. Brick and cement block vary with the regional manpower picture. Good, dry lumber is scarce, and the precise local situation here should be carefully checked with a reputable lumber dealer in your community.

Someone else asks: "What are the newest developments in construction material that I can expect to get within the next six months?" Our reply indicates that waterproof plywood, plastic-finished wallboards, fireproof asphalt shingles, light metal framing, complete package units: windows, doors, built-in closets, cab-

## Dodge Corporation Survey Shows a Billion Dollar Backlog Has Been Set Aside for Home Building

A huge volume of funds is ready for investment in construction, according to the F. W. Dodge corporation, specialists in building statistics. In a recent announcement, Thomas Holden, president, stated that \$7,753,138,000 has definitely been allocated to construction projects in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains. Of this huge sum, \$1,107,448,000 has been set aside for residential building.

Other types of building and the sums ready for immediate release are: non-residential, \$2,749,705,000; public works, \$3,895,965,000.

Mr. Holden commented that "events since V-J Day have shown that postwar construction revival is likely to move considerably faster than was anticipated some months ago. The removal of controls has eliminated one of our anticipated revival bottlenecks."

"Furthermore," he went on, "it has developed since V-J Day that the materials supply situation promises to be much better than it was anticipated, thus making it possible that a second barrier may soon disappear."

These handsome houses come within the price class that at least a third of prospective home builders expect to pay. Building at the left is of common brick and would cost about \$8,000. One at right is priced at \$6,000.



## Electronic 'Secretary' Answers the Doorbell and Telephone and Will Even Take Down Messages

One of the most fantastic gadgets for the postwar home is an electronic "secretary" that answers telephones and door knocks during your absence, and acts as a figurative "string around the finger." Core of the arrangement is a high fidelity home reproducing system with electronic communications devices. The entire unit will be built in, out of view, with grills in ceilings for reception, dials for operation, and light buttons for signals. It is being developed by the Hallcrafters company, Chicago.

Here's how it will work: You're leaving the house. You may get a phone call during your absence. Or a caller may come to your door. Well, that's easily taken care of, with the set-up you have.

By means of a dial about the size of the regular telephone device, only

using numbers instead of letters, you plug in your recording arrangement and leave messages.

Then, after you're gone, when the phone rings the electronic secretary answers something like this: "Mr. and Mrs. Jones are not at home. If you care to leave your message I will give it to them when they return." Then, on another record, the reply is taken down and a red button lights up to remind you that you have a phone message. You tune in when you get back and receive the message.

Similarly, a door knock is answered through a hidden speaker-receiver combination in the door. A green light signifies that you had visitors who were rapping to get in. If any message was left you can pick that up, too.

Weekly News Analysis

Settlement of Oil Workers' Pay Expected to Set Reconversion Pattern

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

LABOR:

U. S. Acts

Acting energetically, Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach took the all-important oil workers' wage dispute virtually in his own hands by transferring negotiations to Washington, D. C., in an effort to effect a settlement that was expected to set a pattern for the reconversion period.

With the Oil Workers' union demand for a 30 per cent wage increase embodying the program of other powerful CIO organizations, and with the oil companies' offer of a 15 per cent boost representing the usual compromise, final disposition of the case would go far toward determining the amount of "take-home" pay for employees in other industries during the ensuing months.

Schwellenbach's decision to shift the parley to Washington, D. C., from Chicago, Ill., followed upon an early deadlock in the bargaining over the union's insistence that the dispute be settled on an industry-wide basis and the companies' stand that contracts should be signed by individual plants.

Meanwhile, over 1,500,000 persons were affected by the strike of AFL elevator operators and building service employees in New York, with business losses running over \$1,000,000 a day and production of winter and summer garments virtually stopped. Balking at a war labor board award of \$28.05 for a 44 hour week, the union asked \$30.10 for a 40 hour week.

JAPAN:

On the 22nd, 1945, went down in history as the red-letter day on which a Japanese emperor, unbending himself in defeat, made a personal call upon a victorious United States commander to break all precedent.

God to his people, small, wiry Hirohito, in formal morning clothes and high silk top hat, was very much man to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who, steeped in occupational duties, met him in informal military attire and without a tie. The call lasted 38 minutes.

Motoring to the American embassy in Tokyo for the visit, Hirohito made his call just as MacArthur set about shaping plans for the re-education of the Japanese people and stripping Nippon of all its war-making potentialities by an economic reformation.

In recasting the Japanese mind, MacArthur chose to pursue the present policy of working through native personnel. Japanese press, radio, movies, government information bureau, schools and various social groups would be used as mediums for the dissemination of democratic principles and ideals for world co-operation.

In Japan's economic reformation, the U. S. will strive for the eradication of all potential war industry, confining the Nipponese merely to civilian production. At the same time, efforts will be made to break up the business monopoly of the four great houses of Mitsubishi, Fuyo, Daiwa and Sumitomo, and promote widespread ownership and trade. Organization of labor and agricultural organizations also will be encouraged.

Meanwhile, Japanese economic experts called for a resumption of trade with the U. S. to speed Nippon's postwar recovery and slave off impending privation. In return for American cotton, wool, salt, oil, iron, sugar and leather the Japanese proposed exports of silk, gold, porcelain ware and lacquer goods.



Their guns taken away, Jap naval shore patrolmen walk streets with wooden staves to maintain order among disarmed sailors in Tokyo.

CREDIT:

Ease Controls

In a move hit by OPA because of inflationary possibilities, but rapped by finance companies because of its restricted scope, the government removed all credit controls over building renovation and eased regulations on loans for services or non-essential purchases.

Remaining unchanged in view of popular demand and limited supply was the 12 month credit repayment for washing machines, vacuum cleaners, bed linen, mattresses, boats, watches, cameras, automobiles, pianos and furniture.

Though OPA resisted the restricted easing of credit regulations for fear of a scaling of prices upward in face of heavy buying, certain financing groups declared that continuing restrictions placed low income classes at a disadvantage and price control and rationing assured market stabilization.

JOBLESS BENEFITS:

Shelve Bill

Declaring that the current wave of strikes has confused the question of whether a real need exists for the lengthening of unemployment compensation payments up to 26 weeks, the powerful house ways and means committee held up a senate bill providing federal aid for extension of benefits.

By its action, the house group dealt a body blow to President Truman's program for jobless aid, since the senate in passing a modified bill previously had refused to boost unemployment compensation up to a maximum of \$25 weekly. The senate measure would have permitted the federal government to advance sufficient sums to the states to spread jobless payments over 26 weeks.

House committee rejection of the bill stirred labor's wrath, AFL Pres. William Green accusing the congressmen of "callous disregard of human needs," and CIO Chieftain Philip Murray calling upon the CIO and its Political Action committee for an all-out drive to "secure reversal of this shameful act."

GOOD NEIGHBOR:

Aids Health

Remote, disease-plagued regions of the Amazon systems of Peru and Bolivia have been equipped by modern health measures to progress in human welfare, as better highways and transportation means contribute to their economic advancement.

The menace of malaria and other tropical diseases has been considerably lessened in the two countries by inauguration of hospitals and medical services by the U. S. and South American nations through the Institute of Inter-American affairs.

During the past summer, the institute inaugurated a modern, enlarged hospital in the river port of Iquitos in Peru, and a health center in Lima. In Bolivia, a network of hospitals and health services extend from the upper northeastern frontier to the Amazon to Cochabamba, in the easternmost Andean spurs.

Supporting the scientific work of the laboratory are other services contributing toward better health, such as clinics for mothers and children, vaccinations, health education programs through radio and motion pictures, and programs on hygiene.

Henry II Takes Over

To husky, 28-year-old Henry Ford II, who in college displayed more of a penchant for sociology than engineering, went the presidency of the huge Ford Motor company, following the retirement of his famed grandfather team active service with the firm.

Upon assuming his post, Henry II declared his ambition was to return Ford to leadership in sales again, the company having trailed Chevrolet throughout most of the decade preceding the war. On his toes, young Ford had shown the new 1946 model last July, only two days after government authorization for resuming civilian production, and the firm was well off to post-war output when impeded by strikes.

EUROPE:

Occupation Problem

In war or in peace, old General Patton, with a mind of his own continued to make news, the latest occasion being his clash with General Eisenhower over the use of competent former Nazi civil servants for a restoration of German economy to head off threatened chaos this winter.

Besides being asked for an immediate report on the number of former Nazis still holding office in 3rd army territory, Patton also was directed to give Eisenhower a personal accounting of his control over the Bavarian region. For a hard peace, Eisenhower favors a ruthless denazification of Germany's political, educational and economic life, and an early establishment of a Reich living standard no higher than surrounding countries.

Though the first to be called on the carpet, Patton's attitude is known to be shared by other U. S. officers seeking to avert starvation, frost suffering and epidemics this winter in the shattered nation. As a result of General Ike's crack-down, however, many military bigwigs were quick to fire their pet barbers, chefs, secretaries, chambermaids and waitresses.

MEAT:

More Available

Because of the seasonal increase in the marketing of range fed cattle, OPA removed point requirements for lower grades of beef, veal and lamb through most of October, and also made hamburger, lamb and veal patties, short ribs and brisket of beef, breast and flank of lamb and shank of veal ration-free.

In addition, points were lifted from such low-grade meat products as sausage, frankfurters, luncheon variety and canned meats.

In contrast, however, the continued tight supply of hogs and finished cattle necessitated the retention of current point values on pork cuts, bacon and other cured meats, and choice selections of beef, veal and lamb. Though fats and oils were kept on the rationing list, point removal on cheaper meat will furnish additional stamps for these items.

Reflecting greater supply and diminished government demand, increased meat stocks for civilians will boost October consumption to an annual rate of 150 pounds per person, far above the 113 pounds this spring.

TIRES:

Demand Mounts

While the production of new automobile tires is making fair progress, prospects for the elimination of tire rationing in the near future are not promising, according to the National Automobile Dealers association. Due to the length of service of many tires now in use throughout the country, demand is mounting rapidly, it was pointed out.

Although the tire industry is planning on the production of approximately 12 million tires between October and the end of the year, some will be reserved for new cars as that the number to be returned to automobile owners in dry need is a matter for future determination.

Of next year's total production of 56 million tires, 25 million are to be reserved for new cars and 44 million are to be reserved for export and replacements, the association said. The number to be expected can not now be determined, but it seems likely that the volume left for replacements will not be far from 3 1/2 million tires per month. Current demand is running close to 3 million.

A major factor in the situation is that approximately 30 million tires now running on our cars have been in service since the beginning of the war. The exact condition of these tires is not known, but judging by the heavy recent demands for new tire certificates, time is running out on most of them.

FAR EAST:

Native Uprising

Even as Chinese and British forces took over Indo-China, native Annamites rose in rebellion at the prospect of a return of French rule, terrorizing the European population of the state, which normally exports much rice, rubber, high-grade coal, spices and tin.

Frenchmen were the principal targets of native wrath, since many, under protection of Chinese and British guns, have displaced Annamites holding public offices preliminary to re-establishment of French colonial rule. Kidnappings, shootings and widespread destruction of property marked the uprisings as Allied troops sought to restore order.

Strangely enough, the Japanese, who promised Indo-Chinese independence during their military occupation of the country and still remain in force prior to their complete demobilization, have been called upon to help assist undermanned Allied units re-establish peace.

OIL:

U. S.-British Pact

Virtual monopolists in oil, the U. S. and Britain came to an understanding for the orderly development of petroleum trade in the post-war world in a pact fashioned in London by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and British officials and subject to senate ratification.

Removing vigorous opposition to any control over domestic production as envisaged in a previous agreement later repudiated by the U. S., the new pact only provides for advisory regulation of American and British operations overseas. Both countries have extensive oil holdings in foreign lands, notably in the middle east, where deposits are reportedly as great as in the U. S.

In drawing up the agreement, Ickes and British Fuel Administrator Shinwell provided for mutual respect of all concessions and rights obtained by either country, and also pledged non-interference with operations. Further, it was stipulated that oil should be sold to other nations on a competitive and non-discriminatory basis.

ARGENTINA:

Buck Change

Problem center of South America, Argentina was under another state of siege as the government of Pres. Edelmir Farrell, controlled by Col. Juan Peron, rounded up economic, political and labor leaders following an ill-fated attempt to overthrow the present regime.

In extending military rule and suspending constitutional guarantees of speech, press and assembly, the government declared that it was forced to move to stem "a growing campaign aimed at alteration of the (existing) order and enactment by the oligarchy (powerful interests) ... Liberty would be restored when the various groups would know how to use it, Farrell added.

The abortive revolutionary attempt by two top Argentine generals followed close upon the heels of widespread demonstrations of democratic elements against the pro-military Farrell-Peron regime, maintaining the present economic and social setup in the face of persistent demands for its liberalization.

ARMY SEEKS MISSING

Army "search teams" are combing the battlefields of Europe and the Pacific for personnel now listed as missing in action and to obtain further information on soldiers who have been killed in combat, the war department said.

Consisting of five soldiers, one of whom speaks the language of the locality, search teams are assigned a certain area of approximately one and one-half square miles. Information on missing in action personnel is consolidated and the team blankets the area, interviewing village officials and natives for leading information.

When an unmarked grave is discovered the body is checked for identification and is shipped to an American cemetery in that district. This work is done in coordination with graves registration which supervises and operates all overseas cemeteries. Almost daily, these teams turn up new information on missing in action personnel and through the war department the next of kin is immediately notified. The air force first used the search teams successfully in Italy.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

**NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE**

**FRANCIS E. GILLIS, USAAF**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gillis of Four Corners, has been promoted to staff sergeant at a "Jungle Air Force" air base in the Philippines. He is serving with an Air Service Command quartermaster truck company in the 13th Air Force.

Sergeant Gillis entered service in January, 1942, and has been on foreign duty for more than two years. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific theatre ribbon with three battle stars in addition to the Philippine Liberation ribbon. He formerly was employed by General Electric company of Lynn, Mass.

**WILFRID HOULE, USAAF**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Houle of 4 Church street, was recently promoted to the grade of sergeant at the headquarters of the AAF service command in Naples, Italy.

Sergeant Houle is the chief supervisor of the Plans and Policies unit of the Air Supply division, center of redeployment activities for all Air Force equipment in the Mediterranean theatre of operations. Overseas since June, 1943, he wears the European theatre ribbon with one battle star, Good Conduct medal and four overseas service stripes each of which was awarded at the completion of six months service overseas.

Sergeant Houle entered the service in January, 1941.

**JOSEPH A. MONGEON**, Water Tender 3-C, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mongeon of 72 Main street, is serving on the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Yorktown, which is assigned to the Japanese occupation forces.

The Yorktown climaxed a war career of 35 major Pacific operations by standing off Japan and sending her planes over the U. S. S. Missouri, as the surrender terms were being signed.

Blown down by a Japanese plane on June 22, 1942, the ship was probably destroyed and damaged 922 on the ground and sunk or helped sink many warships. The ship's antiaircraft batteries shot down 11 aircraft.

Recently awarded the Navy Good Conduct ribbon was **WARREN I. RUSSELL**, Gunner's Mate 3-C, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Russell of 11 Cedar street.

He recently was visited at Brooklyn, N. Y., by his wife, the former Miss Dorothy MacDonald of this town.

**LEWIS PELCZAR** of Newmarket was among a group of 12 selectees who left recently from Local Board 19 at Portsmouth to report for active duty in the armed forces.

**KURD BRANDT**, 18, a High school student, had his induction postponed under the new Selective Service regulation which permits High school students in good standing to remain in school to complete their year of schooling.

**SGT. GLEN A. EDWARDS, USA** of Newmarket, recently was discharged from the Army at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

**JOSEPH FINN**, Chief Boatswain's Mate, USN, of Newfields, recently has been honorably discharged from the Navy.

Honorably discharged from the Army September 29, at Fort Devens, Mass., was **TECH. SGT. SAMUEL D. ALLEN, USA**. He and Mrs. Allen are spending a vacation of a few days.

**SGT. BARRY L. ALLEN, USA**, recently spent a few days with his father at Silverett, Mass.

Sergeant Allen was discharged from the Army September 29.

**PHILIP A. TURCOTTE**, Carpenter's Mate 3-C, USNR, of the Packers Falls road, recently was honorably discharged at the Naval Separation Center at Boston.

**STAFF SGT. ARTHUR W.**

**PRATT, USA** of the Bay road, is to be discharged from the Army next month at Fort Devens, Mass., and at present is spending a 23 day furlough at his home after 23 months' service overseas in Italy. Sergeant Pratt was attached to the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces as an aviation engineer. He holds the Good Conductor ribbon, Purple Heart, European theatre ribbon with two battle stars, Combat Infantryman Badge and Presidential Unit citation.

**T-5 ELMER W. STEVENS, USA** is son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevens of 33 North Main street, was discharged from the Army Tuesday at Fort Devens, Mass.

**B. M. Sprayberry Out On Points**

The Coast Guard announced that **William M. Sprayberry**, Boatswain's Mate 1-C, USCG, of 2 Creighton street, Newmarket, has

been discharged from the service with 59 points to his credit.

A veteran of 43 months' duty, he was assigned to the Caribbean, Atlantic and Pacific duty aboard the transport U. S. S. General A. W. Brewster, during his enlistment. He was awarded the American theatre ribbon, European theatre ribbon and Asiatic-Pacific theatre ribbon.

**4-H Achievement Meeting Friday**

The Happy Workers 4-H club of boys will hold its annual achievement meeting Friday evening at the club room, 7 Bay road at which time exhibits will be displayed and the work of the past club year will be reviewed.

Miss Elizabeth Bourne of Exeter, county 4-H club agent, will be in charge.

Albert D. Gilbert was elected president of the older boys' group of the club at a recent meeting. Other officers include: vice president, Robert E. Branch; secretary, Robert Critchett; treasurer, Richard E. Gilbert; Warren E. Philbrick

assistant leader, was in charge. Robert Critchett led in the scrap paper collection.

Clifton J. Thompson had charge of a meeting of the younger boys' group Friday evening. Arthur Lauze was the leader in the paper collection.

Tranquil pleasures last the longest; we are not fitted to bear long the burden of great joys.—Bovee

The agronomists say that vine lifters should be in use on some potato fields now. The best time to begin using them is as soon as the vines begin to lay over.

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

**THINGS TO COME at Ross Furniture Co.**  
 NOT NOW... BUT SOON, YOU WILL BE BUYING NATIONALLY FAMOUS HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES HERE OF GUARANTEED QUALITY AND VALUE!

Yes, the day is not too far away when you can replace those worn appliances, or add new conveniences to your home with brand new improved models in household appliances of increased efficiency and streamlined beauty. As soon as they are on the market, you can count on Ross Furniture Co. to bring you the best for your money from America's foremost manufacturers... names that are national symbols of dependability and top performance. Electric refrigerators! Washers! Ironers! Radios! Toasters! Roasters and other small appliances! They'll be here for you, and here is how you can get them quickly:

Register your name now with us for immediate consideration as soon as the items you want are available. This does not obligate you to buy, but puts your name on our file to be among those first served as soon as the first shipments come in. Remember, there will be a rush, so be at the head of the line and you won't have to wait!

Just fill in and mail this convenient coupon, and your name will be registered for preferred delivery on order.

**ROSS FURNITURE CO.**  
 38 Third Street, Dover, N. H.

Gentlemen:  
 I wish to be contacted as soon as the following items checked are available:—

( ) Radios ( ) Ironers  
 ( ) Refrigerators ( ) Washing Machines  
 ( ) Vacuum Cleaners ( ) Electric Ranges  
 ( ) Kitchen Cabinets ( ) Electric Freezers  
 ( ) Sewing Machines ( ) House Appliances

Name .....  
 Address .....  
 Phone No. .... Send Card ( )

**BUY ON CONVENIENT PAYMENTS**

**ROSS FURNITURE CO.**  
 R. ROSS PAYEUR, Prop.  
 Complete Home Furnishers  
 38 Third St. Dover, N. H. Phone 856

# NEWMARKET HI-LIGHTS

by  
"Totle" Bouras & Clifton J. Thompson

## SENIOR DOUBLE-TALK

"Today We Launch; Where Shall We Anchor"

Our new secretaries are as follows:

Norma Neal to Mr. Stowe; Rita Ballargem, Mr. Foster; Dorothy McGreevy, Miss Stubb; Theresa St. Laurent, Miss Riley; Catherine Nelson, Miss Clark; Lorraine Poulton, Miss Blekford; Paul Walker and Virginia Bloom. Mr. Crooker and Miss Lefebvre.

Cliff Thompson spent the weekend at Lake Winnesaukee with Duane and Ann at the farm of the latter's parents. Cliff really enjoyed Mrs. Johnson's Brownies and beef stew and is looking forward to another chance to enjoy them.

There was recently organized in the Senior class an "Old Maids' Society" which consists of six female members. The dues are ten cents a week and the first member to get married gets all the money.

The Senior class plays have arrived and the boys and girls on the committee for the play are looking them over.

The "Swingsters" made the recordings at station WHEB in Portsmouth Sunday, thanks to Kurt. But the question is, when will they be broadcast?

We wonder how the kids in the New Village are going to behave now that Mr. Crooker lives there.

It was surprising news to a Senior that his ex-classmate Maggie Sowall had been married.

The "Swingsters" are slated to provide music for the P. T. A. dance at the school auditorium Monday night.

The map of Palestine in room five is appropriately labeled "Hook Haven."

What was Norma Neal's shoe doing up a telephone pole in Exeter Monday morning?

The Seniors have ordered their name cards and invitations. The class is paying for 100 name cards and invitations to graduation.

When is your spirit in the Victory Loan Drive, Seniors? Our class had a showing of zero per cent buying War Stamps the first week. Let's hope we can do better in the future.

## NEWS IN AND AROUND NEWMARKET HIGH

Paul Wentworth seems to be the current flame of "Debby" Ann Waugh, and by the way she's wearing his ring.

It has been suggested by a member of the faculty that a student keep a scrapbook for Newmarket High and get all the newspaper clippings about our school and mount them.

Last week the Social committee completed the social calendar for the year 1945. Ernie Eldridge, chairman, issued to classes and school organizations this approved calendar with 14 rules to govern the dances and social affairs of the school.

Dot McGreevey is now the only member of the Men's Water Society. The others have all dated men. Oh no, the other ex-members are coming back in to make a total membership larger than ever before!

In a discussion in Sociology class if a problem came up which read, "What would happen if the Army and Navy took over big business?" This was quickly answered by Ernie Eldridge who said, "We would have a lot more Army and Navy stores."

The students in Algebra II are

still wondering how you can get such long answers out of two little numbers.

The Freshmen reception was held last night and the whole "dope" will be published in next week's edition.

## WEEKLY PROBLEM BOX

Answer to last week's problem by Al Tolchinsky: It takes the train two minutes or 120 seconds to completely pass through the tunnel.

This week's problem from a Methuen, Mass., Yearbook: If a number of cattle is called a herd and a number of sheep is called a flock, what would a number of camels be called?

Answer next week. Please don't get impatient.

It seems the tax and labor problems might be settled in sociology Class II judging from the heated discussions each Monday.

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Warnings came out Tuesday,  
And that Junior came back with a boo-hoo.

Florence Beale was given a surprise party Tuesday evening by her sister, Ellen Mae. An exciting evening was enjoyed, including a scavenger hunt, several games and refreshments. A birthday cake was made by Mrs. Trumdel.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Beale and their three daughters, Rita Rousseau, Robert Labonte, Carolina Wawralegicz, Tom Bennett, Doris Bennett, Sophie and Fred Puchlopok, Everett and Ellen Parent, Richard and Leonard Hogue, and Clyde Langley. Arthur and Raymond were remembered but Uncle Sam prevented them from being there.

The Dramatics club met Monday after school and elected the following officers:

President, Marie H...  
Vice-President, Norma Brisson; secretary, Dorothy Tolchinsky; treasurer, Virginia Bloom.

Norma Brisson lost her pet spaniel Monday evening when it was struck by an automobile and died almost instantly.

Readers Digest came Monday and nearly everyone is subscribing for it but it's cents a month.

Several have asked where last

year's Seniors are so here is the "dope":

Irene Babinneau, Navy Yard; William M. Audette, U. S. Navy; Roy J. Bouse, Rockingham Silk company; Arlene J. Camre, at home; Amelia S. Dutka, working in Durham; Robert E. Carder, U. S. Navy; Francis DeAngella, Rockingham Shoe company; Alma M. Harvey, Mrs. Ralph Silver; Patricia J. Harvey, at home; Raymond Dastla, U. S. Navy; Glenwood F. Dunbrack, U. S. Army; Marjorie E. Johnson, Macintosh Business College; Laurette K. Lablane, office of Sam Smith Shoe; Robert L. Fillion, U. S. Navy; Roland J. Hanks, Sam Smith; Christine LeClair, store clerk in Nottingham; Mona C. Milette, Rockingham Shoe; Norman R. Mongson, U. S. Navy; Alfred D. Houls, U. S. Navy; Florence D. Rousseau, Sylvania, Dover; Daniel W. Olzanowski, Sam Smith; Francis Eklarski, employed at U. S. N. H.; Natalie Wheeler, Eastern Nazarene hospital, Quincy, Mass.; Arthur F. Nisbet, U. S. Army; Arthur Roy, U. S. Navy; George F. Willey, awaiting call to U. S. Army.

A basketball meeting was held Tuesday and a large number of boys turned out. Coach Foster told the group of his plans and read rules for the coming season. He also stated that he would try to have the baskets put up in the town hall this week if possible, and the boys could begin practice Monday.

Everyone was glad to see such a showing of seventh grade boys because these boys will be the winning players for N. H. & in a few years.

Weekly Limerick:  
I'd rather have fingers than toes,  
I'd rather have ears than a nose,  
And as for my hair,  
I'm glad it's all there;  
I'd be awfully sad when it goes.

There was no school Friday, Oct. 11, Columbus Day. Many of

## Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

### MONTHLY MEETING TO BE HELD SUNDAY

It was announced today by President Albert Zick that the monthly meeting of the Polish club is to be held Sunday, October 14, at 1:30 P. M.

All members are urgently requested to attend this meeting as many important matters will be discussed.

### POLISH CLUB ITEMS

A social and dance is to be held Saturday evening, October 13, in the Polish club hall.

Edward Ross enjoyed the motorcycle races Sunday afternoon at Franklin, Mass.

Pfc. Charles J. Misowicz, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Misowicz of South Main street, is enjoying a 15 day furlough at his home from Fort Leonard, Mo.

Pvt. Joseph ("Joe Pets") Indulnik USA, has been discharged from the Army.

John S. Pohopok, Motor Machine S-C, USN, is enjoying a 21 day leave.

ing to school that morning, anyway.

Who is the "tattooed man of the circus" in the algebra class 177

We hear J. Costello is drinking mixed juice and eating raw carrots to improve his eyesight. We wonder why, could it be the U. S. Navy?

Report cards are scheduled to come out November 9.

What has been keeping the Durham kids girls so quiet this week? Couldn't he tomorrow could it, girls?

# HELP WANTED!

Many Jobs Open For Immediate Hiring

.. ALSO ..

We Are Opening Our Third Factory Oct. 15

200 Skilled & Unskilled Operators Needed

GOOD PAY YEAR AROUND EMPLOYMENT

Register At Once!

# Sam Smith Shoe Co.

Newmarket, N.H.

Tel. 88

ENJOY ITS  
FRESH FRUIT FLAVOR!

DRINK  
Orange-Crush

CARBONATED BEVERAGE  
and...

FEEL FRESH!



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

ASK FOR A Crush

BOTTLED BY

COCHECO BOTTLING COMPANY  
ESTABLISHED 1890

Summer Street

Rochester, N. H.



### Airliner Soon to Circle Globe



Above is an artist's drawing of the Constellation's interior, showing the seating accommodations for the passengers. This will be typical of the accommodations that will be found on most airliners in this country, as well as those covering around-the-world routes. They will also be provided with kitchens and service rooms for comfort of travelers.

### Pearl Harbor Counsel



William Dewitt Mitchell of New York, a lifelong Democrat who served as attorney general under President Hoover, has been appointed counsel for Pearl Harbor investigations.

### Labor Management Talks Industrial Peace



Shown around the table are, left to right: Sec. Henry A. Wallace, Sec. Lewis B. Swollenbach, William Green of the AFL, Eric A. Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Charles Symington, J. Paul Douglas, Robert L. Watt, Joyce O'Hara, Ray Smithurst, Ted Silvey, Ira Masher, and Philip Murray of the CIO, as they talk labor peace.

### 'Gotta Sign Off Now'



"General Wainwright is a great guy. Gotta sign off now, the Japs are closing in. Notify my mother in Brooklyn. What wouldn't I give for an ice cream soda." This was the final message sent out of Corregidor by Sgt. Irving Strobbe before the Japs entered.

### Uncle Sam's Most Expensive Private First Class



Pfc. Arthur Griser, insert, whose wife and 11 children are shown awaiting his return from Europe to their Pitscairn, Pa., home. They have been married 12 years and have three sets of twins among their 11 children. Their army allotment of \$280 a month is believed to be the highest paid to any private first class. Griser is just as anxious to return to his family as the paymaster is to be relieved of this expensive soldier.

### Football Gains Speed



An example of the quality type of football being displayed this season is demonstrated by Dan Dworsky of Sioux Falls, S. D., who will play fullback for Michigan. The end of the war has released a large number of stars and the quality of the game is assured.

### Stricken Brothers Await Death



The three Pinlon brothers, Billy, 15, left; David, 19, on bed; and Lloyd, 12, right, all crippled by muscular dystrophy, a rare disease, usually fatal, shown as they await their sad fate at the home of their widowed mother, near Salisbury, N. C. The boys were recently taken to Duke university hospital where doctors said they could do nothing for them.



Giant Japanese submarine which was equipped with three planes was included in the captured Japanese fleet.



Radio-controlled target plane shown after its take-off from its catapult. It has an 11 1/2-foot span.

# My Diary

By GG

Rochester, N. H.

Dear Diary,

I envy the people who always keep everything handy and on a moment's notice can produce any object, no matter how insignificant. While searching through papers, circulars and books for some long mislaid article I came to the inevitable conclusion my bureau drawers needed a little thinning out. It was no mere trifle of a task to undertake but it had to be done. Before completing my labors I had resurrected items long thought destroyed.

Among my effects I discovered that about four or five years ago I had an astrological forecast chart based on an accurate information available. Of course, I readily understand most people deny the authenticity of such material, either in a true measure of sincerity or possibly from the standpoint of their secretly consulting literature but at the same time denying it. The truth of the matter, in my case, is that my curiosity became aroused and so hence my forecast with its numerous pages advising me on what I should do.

Does it work? To tell the truth, I don't know. Its individual analysis, regardless of how fantastic it may seem, appears to be quite accurate.

I was told by a chap who was absorbing the suggestions offered in Wynn's Astrology that its daily influence reports were better than three-fourths correct. I guess I'll find out for myself and report my findings in My Diary next week.

Speaking of astrology here's an article I came across. I quote: "Knowing that Hitler relied on the advice of an astrologer during the war," reported the N. Y. Times, June 28, 1945, "The British War office employed one also. This is the story, unpublished until now, which the London Daily Herald tells this morning. 'A Hungarian born astrologer was engaged full time on this task,' the Herald says. 'Throughout the war he was an officer in the British army. He provided day to day reports about astronomic aspects under which Hitler lived.'

"They worked," the Herald says.

But now for a little news as space will allow.

Wilfred Sylvia, recently discharged from the army, is currently employed at Ayers and Jenkins.

"Fortie" Freeman and Norman Dalgic arrived in town Saturday on a furlough. "Fortie" is expecting his discharge within the next month.

Bob Stone, who is now stationed at an air base out west, expects a discharge very shortly.

Norman Rowe, a technical sergeant in the air force, who has been stationed in St. Louis following his fifty missions over Europe, received his discharge a week ago last Sunday, the termination of his four year enlistment. He is in town for the present with no definite plans in mind.

Bud Colbath, manager of the Scenic and Colonial theatres, informs me that beginning Oct. 26 and 27 the Colonial theatre will present a double feature bill on Friday and Saturday, the same program being presented both days.

The initial show will consist of "The Reckless Age" starring Gloria Jean. The companion feature will be "Outlaws of Santa Fe."

A new and exciting serial, "The Master Key" will also begin on this date.

Beginning in the near future double feature programs will probably be presented on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Scenic, manager Colbath has stated.

Speaking of movies, I wonder how many people recognized



A scene from the sensational Broadway play they said Hollywood couldn't make, "Uncle Harry," with Ella Raines, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Geo. Sanders

"Jackie" Wood, formerly of Portsmouth, in "On Stage Everybody" which screened at the Scenic last week end? It's very nice to see talent from nearby towns make good.

Eleanor Raab will probably make doubly sure she never takes the wrong suit case when she departs from a train again. Recently when getting off the train in Durham some one came running after her and enlightened her of the fact of the mistake in luggage. Of course, the informer left Eleanor's suit case on the train and on it went minus Eleanor. It wasn't until the next day that the luggage was returned to its owner.

"Doc" Rowe, projectionist at the Scenic theatre began his two weeks' vacation Sunday. "Koebe" will work at the Scenic and Bob Kingsley, a relief operator out of Boston, will take over at the Colonial.

I guess the Spaulding lads took "Muggie" over last Saturday. But this Portsmouth game is what the doctor ordered. If those S. H. S. boys can only click it will really break poor Muggie's heart and purse. He's quite positive the Clippers will be victorious, but I hope he's wrong. "Win and break 'Muggie'" is the battle cry.

Leon Downs and Loutse Nallor will become Mr. and Mrs. on the twentieth of this month according to Leon who is proudly displaying the golden wedding band.

Dick Houle, U. S. N., returned to Solomon, Maryland, Monday following his thirty-day leave at home. I wonder what Yvette will find to do with all her extra time now?

Conbie Corson has been quite ill recently and has been unable to attend to her duties at Kendall's Inn. I believe Harry has been making periodic visits to the Corson residence to cheer the sick patient.

There's a rumor afloat that pretty blue-eyed Virginia Witham has been doing lots of inquiring about a certain ex-GI. I wonder if it's just out of sheer curiosity or will it develop into a friendly relationship.

The Boys' Club and Teen Town have been asked to vacate their premises by the end of this month and Mr. Bennett, director of the "Y" activities has been wearing huge goggles in the city's sidewalks trying to find a suitable location for these activities. In the face of this predicament the youth of the community and those interested in youth movements are aware of the fact that Rochester could make very good use of a "Y" building.

It comes to my mind that the mechanics arts building of the old Rochester High School would have made an excellent start for a Community Youth Center. Evidently the city fathers had other visions of grandeur and the building, which wasn't so very old was torn down, possibly without even a thought of what good use it could have been put to.

Whatever Mr. Bennett succeeds in securing to house these activities it is doubtful if it will have adequate facilities. But regardless of the outcome it will have to suffice for the present.

During the war there seemed to be collections for everything under the sun. Why not have a little collection for our own community? I believe the people of Rochester would be more than willing to subscribe to a fund to build a YMCA building in this community, imagine an indoor swimming pool, something this city would make excellent use of. Or imagine a fully equipped gym where the youth of the community could spend their leisure hours. Isn't it worth visualizing? You bet it is. But what is going to be done about it?

"The Story of G. I. Joe," Lester Cowen production on the Ernie Pyle account of the infantry at the front, has been selected by the National Screen Council for Honorary Award. "Anchors Aweigh" was the runner-up for the Award and Honorable Mention went to these others: "Christmas in Connecticut," "Pride of the Marines," and "Captain Eddie."

Due to the absence of organized football this year at the University of New Hampshire, a program of intramural sports is being sponsored by the Student Council in cooperation with Carl Lundholm, director of physical education.

A touch football league has been organized and got underway October 10th. The league consists of two teams from West Hall, two from East Hall, three from Hetzel Hall and one from the fraternities.

The basketball league will consist of one team from each of the above mentioned hall except Hetzel Hall which will have two teams in the competition. The basketball tournament is scheduled to get underway by October 15.

Yours truly—gg.

## Snappy Pork Sausage Dish

The zippy flavor of pork sausage is right in keeping with the crisp air and the brisk breeze of autumn. Here is a novel way to prepare and serve this popular meat, suggested by Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. It's an economical, easy, meal-in-a-dish.

### Dixie Style Sausage

1 pound pork sausage links (small)  
1 large onion, sliced  
1 cup uncooked rice  
1 No. 2½ can or 2½ cups cooked tomatoes  
1 cup diced celery  
½ cup water  
1½ teaspoons salt  
Put sausage links in cold frying pan with 2 tablespoons water. Cover and let simmer until water evaporates. Remove cover and brown sausage links all over turning as needed. Remove sausage from pan, pour off all but two tablespoons of fat. Add sliced onion and uncooked rice to the fat in frying-pan; stir and cook until golden brown. Add the sausage tomatoes, water, diced celery, and salt. Simmer all together or 30 to 40 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serves 6.

No cook can be so good as to be profitable when negligently read.

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

### LAGASSE IN SUPERFORTRESS BLITZ ON JAPAN

58TH BOMBARDMENT WING, TINIAN With the end of the war against Japan and the removal by the War Department of the veil of secrecy which shrouded the use of radar equipment, announcement has been made by the 58th Bombardment Wing of the combat crew men who served as radar operators in the Superfortress onslaught against Japan. Among these "unsung heroes" of the 58th Wing who played such an important but little heard-of role in the Superfortress blitz on Japan was Staff Sergeant Raymond Lagasse, 90 Portland St., Rochester.

The B-29 was the first plane to carry a radar operator as a regular member of every crew and, although these men received little recognition during the war because of the "security blackout" on their activities, they largely contributed to the outstanding record of bombing accuracy established by Brigadier General Roger M. Ramsey's pioneer Superfortress unit.

Figures released for the first time by Captain Henry Young of Frankfort, Kentucky, radar operations officer, show that bombing was performed by radar on 51 per cent of the missions conducted by the 58th Wing from Tinian. An outstanding example of the effectiveness of this type of bombing is indicated by the results of an attack on Numazu on July 17 when 112 out of 118 bomb releases were made by radar and caused destruction of 88.5 per cent of the target area.

On daylight missions, when the target was obscured because of weather conditions, it was the radar operator who determined when to drop the bombs, and during the devastating night incendiary attacks, radar men in "pathfinder planes" made the first bomb releases and started fires which served as a guide to the following Superfortresses.

These men also played an important part in navigation of the big bombers on the long flights in every part of the Jap empire, locating island check points, obtaining wind and ground speeds, spotting flak areas and checking on weather fronts for thunderstorm activity. Equipment used by these men made possible the many outstanding feats of bombing and navigation but it was the skill of operators which determined the effectiveness of the equipment.

### Rochester Men In Norway Task Force

WITH U. S. FORCES IN NORWAY—When the 474th Infantry Regiment to which Pfc. David E. Golden, and Pfc. Elden A. Marsh of 20 Academy street, are attached reached Norway as a part of the U. S. Task Force "A" under the command of Brig. Gen. Owen Summers, the officers and men might well have said "at last we have made it."

The regiment is composed of units activated in 1942 for the mission of coming to Norway but they took long and often difficult routes to reach this Scandinavian country.

The first and second battalions of the Regiment originally were activated as the First Special Service Force which was half Canadian and half American. They trained for guerilla-type warfare and were to assault Norway's extensive water-power systems. However, they first were used to invade Kiska, only to find the Japs had fled, and they traveled half way around the world to show up next at Casablanca. They fought with distinction at Anzio and participated in the invasion of southern France before being deactivated as the First Special Service Force. The Canadian personnel were transferred to Canadian units and the Americans became the first and second battalions of the 474th.

The third battalion of the regiment is the 919th battalion activated at Camp Ripley, Minn., in July 1942. It was moved from the standpoint that all its personnel were of Norwegian descent. It reached France shortly after D-Day as a separate battalion, was attached to armored units for the St. Lo breakthrough and raced on through France, Belgium and into Germany with armored units. During the Ardennes offensive it fought with particular valor.

The regimental commander is Col. Edwin A. Walker of Center Point, Texas.

### OPEN HOUSE AT FIRE STATION ALL THIS WEEK

Residents of Rochester are extended an invitation by Chief Ralph G. Seavey of the Fire Department to visit the Central Fire Station this week which is National Fire Prevention Week.

Chief Seavey said it would afford an opportunity for residents of the city to see and familiarize themselves with the modern fire-fighting equipment housed at the station. Their visit will also give them a chance to see quarters on the second floor that the men occupy.

The chief urged residents of Rochester to become familiar with the location of the fire alarm box nearest their home and also how to operate it, pointing out that a delay of even a few minutes in sounding an alarm could mean an extensive property loss. Fire drills will be held in the schools of the city under the direction of Chief Seavey and his men. All extinguishers used in school buildings have been checked and refilled, he said.

Every precaution should be used about the homes, factories and mills to guard against fires, he declared, pointing out that a fire was started in a large block last week through carelessness when hot ashes were placed in a paste-board container. Fortunately the blaze was discovered and quelled before any great damage could result.

### Ten Residents Become Citizens In September Term

During the September term of the court held at Dover, ten Rochester residents successfully passed their tests and received citizenship papers. They are: Victoria Amanda Boulanger, 59 Harrison Ave., Box 603, Rochester; Marie Ange Allard, Oak St., Genie; Alphonse Edmond Cardin, 23 Lincoln St., Rochester; Marie Cecile Adeline Lefebvre, R. F. D., Genie; Margery Whitehorn, 85 Main St., E. Rochester; Gerard Joseph Boisvert, 2341 Lawn Ave., Rochester Heights; Altes Louise Ada Whitehorn, 85 Main St., East Rochester; Mary Mederian Gilbert, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 93, Rochester; Marie Irene Rachel Paquin, 27 Park St., Rochester; Lauris Joseph Ronaldo Blodreau, 44 River St., Rochester.

### Final Rites For Charles J. Hall

Following funeral services at the home of his daughter Mrs. Frank R. Cubit at Warrensburg, N. Y., the body of Charles J. Hall a former Rochester resident, was brought Monday to East Barrington for burial. Rev. Ray B. Kelley, pastor of the First church, Congregational, read the committal service at the grave.

Mr. Hall, who also resided at DeLand, Fla., died at his daughter's home. He also leaves two grandchildren and two great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. F. E. Whitmer; and a brother, A. T. Hall both of Rochester.

Local arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Howard C. E. Becker.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

# CUMMISKEY INSTANTLY KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Stephen Cummiskey, 53, of the Farmington road Rochester, was instantly killed in Berwick Maine, last Saturday afternoon when he was catapulted from an auto in which he was riding.

The auto in which Cummiskey was a passenger was being driven by James Carrier, 33, of East Rochester. As the car was proceeding along School street in Berwick it skidded on the wet pavement, went out of control, struck a parked car and turned turtle. Carrier could not be extricated until the auto had been righted.

Carrier was rushed to the Friebe Hospital and placed on the danger list.

Cummiskey was a superintendent at the W. H. Champlin lumber company, where Carrier was also employed. The deceased is survived by his wife, Rose; two sons, Sgt. Melvin and Pvt. Peter—the former home on furlough and the

latter overseas; a daughter Mrs. Mary Buckley of Boston; and two step-daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Piper of Rochester and Mrs. Eleanor Parent of Weymouth, Mass.

Arrangements for the funeral were in the hands of Henry Groudin.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from St. Mary's church. The Rev. Timothy Whelan celebrated a requiem high mass.

Gen. Mgr. J. A. Lowe and Office Mgr. Walter Gilbert headed a delegation of executives and employees of the Champlin company at the services.

Bearers were co-workers of the deceased and included Joseph Blais, Kenneth McRae, Fred Blackadar, Aldo Garland, Robert Downing and Fred Peavey.

Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery where committal prayers were said by Father Whelan. Arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Henry J. Groudin.

# Franklin Eleven Bows To Improved Mireymen 28-0

BY "BIGGIE" MARBLE

With Larry Trask, Fred Desaulnier and Bob Reynolds getting on a great show of power in the Spaulding backfield the Mireymen pinned down Franklin High 28 to 0 last Saturday afternoon at the Spaulding Athletic Field.

Larry Trask hung up two of the four touchdowns scored by the Red Raiders. The second one coming as a result of a 68 yard run in the third period. The initial score came as a result of a Bickford interception of a Franklin pass as the big center galloped 35 yards to the 20 yard stripe to set up the first Spaulding touchdown which Trask climaxed by driving over from the 3 yard line.

Roland Gagne chalked up the third Spaulding marker early in the fourth period when he took the leather around the right end for 8 yards to the white stripe for the score. The final touch down came at the end of a 73 yard march when Bob Reynolds crashed over from the two yard line to bring the touchdown getting to an end.

All afternoon big Butch Rigazio roamed over the field spilling runners, recovering fumbles, in all a very big pain in the neck to Franklin every minute of play. Fred Desaulnier turned in a real brilliant performance while Bob Reynolds gave Coach Mirey reason to start figuring on another back that will come in very handy in the future.

Ernie Hughes turned in a grand job in the line and was a big cog in stopping the Franklin attack on more than one occasion.

The first period turned out to be just one of those sessions where Spaulding had no use for the ball whatsoever and got rid of it as fast as they could although the Raiders piled up 4 first downs; the nearest they got to the Franklin goal was the 32 yard line. Fumbles and interceptions brought ruin and destruction to all Spaulding first period threats.

The game got off pretty well with Breton taking the opening kickoff on the 19 and getting back to the 40 but was struck suddenly as a fumble was recovered by Franklin on the Spaulding 44 and Franklin had the ball on the Spaulding side of the field in the first minute of play.

The visitors could not do anything about the break and was

forced to boot. Spaulding put the ball in play on the 24 yard line and Fred Desaulnier picked a first down as he crashed through left tackle for 11 to the 35. Here a Wiechert pass backfired and Mead intercepted for Franklin on the 40 and ran it back to the 29 and Franklin again had the ball deep in Spaulding territory thru' the Raiders generosity.

The Mireymen came in for their first break a moment later when G. Cossette recovered a Franklin fumble on 21 yard line and the Spaulding attack began to move. Mansfield carried the ball twice for a first down to the 28. Larry Trask stepped off seven yards more to the 35 when a holding penalty cost Spaulding 15 yards back to the 39.

Again the Spaulding power showed up a Breton rolled off 7 yards. Fred Desaulnier got away behind some very good blocking for a 22 yard run to the Franklin 39.

Gagne drove to the 31 where he fumbled and Franklin recovered to grab the ball once more just before the period ended.

The second period was much better from the Spaulding point of view as the Mireymen chalked up their initial touchdown in the frame.

Franklin opened the period by heaving a pass from the 46 only to have Big Bickford reach up to take it out of the air and set sail for a 35 yard run to the 20 yard line giving Spaulding a first down deep in the heart of Franklin.

The Mireymen settled down to the task of grabbing the first touchdown of the game. Fred Desaulnier cut through tackle for 8 yards to the 12 yard stripe. On another try at the line Freddie chalked up a first down on the three yard line from where Larry Trask drove through guard to go over for the first 8 points of the game. The point after touchdown was nullified as a holding penalty and set the Raiders back 15 yards but a pretty Breton to Furlong pass clicked for the extra point and the Raiders went out in front 7 to 0.

Mead took the kickoff on the 12 yard line and ran it back to the 35. On the first play Gagne intercepted a McDonald pass on the 27 yard line and Spaulding went to work on another march that failed to pay off as time ran out with the ball on the 6 yard line.

The third period brought more points to the Spaulding score as Breton booted to Franklin on the 20 yard line. Tracey brought the ball up to the 35. O'Brien lost 11 yards as Hughes drove through to spill him back on the 24 from where the visitors booted.

Spaulding put the ball in play back on the 32 yard line. On the very first play Larry Trask cut back through tackle, reversed his field and raced 68 yards to a touch down scoring standing up although Mead gave him quite a race but a well placed stiff arm held off the Franklin speedster until Larry had crossed the line. The extra point was added as Trask crashed thru' the line for the two yards and the extra point to put Spaulding out in front 14 to 0.

The remainder of the period was a battle down in Franklin territory with the Franklinites having plenty of trouble in getting some kind of an attack that would click but they were finally forced to give up as Witherall crashed in to spill Barker for a loss and Butch Rigazio recovered a fumble.

The period came to a close with Breton booting back to Franklin on their 10 yard line and Gagne intercepting a desperation Franklin pass on the 37.

On the first play Desaulnier raced to the 18 yard line where a Spaulding fumble was recovered by Franklin and the threat was temporarily halted. As Franklin ran into trouble on an attempted Statue of Liberty play when McDonald lost control of the ball and Rigazio recovered for Spaulding back on the Franklin 13 yard line.

The Spaulding threat came right back and this time the Raiders were not to be denied as Gagne went over from the 8 yard line with the third Spaulding touchdown of the afternoon. Ray Breton dropped back and booted the ball through the uprights for the extra point to give the Mireymen a 21 to 0 lead.

The Franklin lads took the kickoff and went to work on passing right off the bat. A Barker to Mead pass clicked for a first down to the 44 yard line but the following play went haywire as Roland Gagne intercepted the pass on the 27 and Spaulding began their final march.

Bob Reynolds did the most of the ball totin in this drive. In the first two plays Reynolds lugged the leather for 24 when Desaulnier took over for a 21 yard run. Once more Reynolds carried, this time for 17 yards to the 5 yard mark. Breton drove through center to the 2 when Reynolds grabbed the ball again to go over with the final touchdown of the day. Again Breton's boot for point after was right on the dime and the Raiders went into a 28 to 0 lead.

At this point Coach Mirey sent his replacements into the battle and the kids carried on as well as the regulars. Don Lessard stole the spotlight with his interception of McDonald's pass on the Spaulding 46 and running it back to the Franklin 38. In the one remaining play Lessard hit off tackle for 8 yards making it total of 23 yards the youngster piled up in the short time he was in there.

The lineup:

S. H. S.	F. H. S.
P. Cossette, lb	re, Thomas
(Friedman, Rigazio)	Larochelle)
Liebowitz, lt	rt, Cutler
(Martin)	(Murcecau)
Dubals, lg	rg, Kalaaz
(G. Cossette)	
Bickford, c	c, Tracey
(Hughes)	(Van Koert)
Manning, rg	lg, Woodward
(Barube, Roberts)	
Bruce, rt	lt, Kelton
(Furlong)	
Witherall, re	le, Dearborn
(Wiechert)	
Breton, qb	qb, Barker
(Mansfield, Gagne)	
Reynolds, rfb	lfb, Mead
(Pratt, Lessard)	
Trask, lfb	rbf, O'Brien
(Sylvain)	(Dunleigh)
Desaulnier, fb	fb, McDonald

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4—TS
Spaulding High	0	7	14	—28
Franklin High	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: Trask 2, Gagne and Reynolds. Points after touch-

down: Trask (Rushing), Furlong (Pass), Breton 2 (Place Kick). Time of periods: 4-10's. Referee: Hagstrom. Umpire: Smith. Head Linesman: Towle.

Statistics of Spaulding-Franklin game:

	S.	F.
First downs .....	14	3
Yards gained rushing ..	372	44
Passes .....	5	16
Passes completed .....	0	0
Yards gained by passing ..	0	47
Interceptions .....	5	1
Fumbles .....	4	3
Punts .....	1	2
Average kicks .....	34	25
Penalties .....	2	7
Yards penalized .....	30	5
Run back of kicks .....	16	62

Sports - - - by Biggie

The first real test Coach Mirey's gridsters have coming up will take place next Friday afternoon when the Raiders face the Portsmouth Clippers at Spaulding Athletic Field.

Both teams have faced the cream of New Hampshire High School football as they have both faced Manchester Central and both Portsmouth and Spaulding met defeat.

Since then the Raiders have learned a lot about how this pastime should be played. When Spaulding faced Brewster and the lads from Wolfeboro took it on the chin by a 21 to 0 score, while the last game these same Raiders played found Franklin High furnishing the opposition and the Franklin team got hammered 28 to 0.

If these scores have anything to do with predictions it looks as if Portsmouth High will have their hands full next Friday and will find themselves in a real football game.

This year's Spaulding team is, without a doubt, the best club Coach Mirey has put on the field. The glaring fault of the team is their inability to hang onto the ball. To date Spaulding has lost many a chance to score more often than they already have by that same fumbling.

It is tough on a team to pile up two or three first downs only to lose the ball through a fumble such as happened last Saturday when Spaulding piled up four first downs in the first period and did not get the ball beyond the 37 yard line while at the same time Franklin gained 16 yards by Spaulding having the ball and losing it again. Once these Raiders found their gait and got to rolling the Franklin team found themselves on the wrong end of some pretty rugged football.

With Furlong and Witherall on the ends doing a great job and Paul Cossette coming in to carry on for either end and playing a great game on the defense although his specialty is on the receiving end of passes.

Mike Mirey's real headaches come when he has to select the rest of his line with plenty of material on hand to place at tackle and guard; although Steve Piper is out for the rest of the season and his loss hurts some for a 230 pound tackle can not be picked up every day.

Bickford is putting up a great battle to regain his starting job at center but he will have to play top football to get the post away from Gerry Cossette who has been playing a grand game in there for the past couple weeks.

The backfield has been hit hard by the loss of Ray Mansfield, who broke a bone in his wrist last week and will be out for the rest of the season. There is always a silver lining to every cloud; although Mansfield is lost for the season, another youngster comes along showing a lot of promise in Bob Reynolds who showed the fans plenty in the closing minutes of last Saturday's game.

By the way Butch Rigazio, Ernie Hughes, Larry Martin and Bob Berube played in the last couple of games will give the Clipper line something to think about as these youngsters present a tough forward wall for any team to crack.

It is my opinion that Coach Mirey is bent on revenging that wal-

loping we got in Portsmouth last year.

This Softball is still hanging on as now the Great Rigo Vasoli has taken it unto himself to organize a team which will meet Harry Hanlon's Navy Yard All Stars at the Common next Sunday afternoon.

Rigo, the man who never admits defeat, could not stand idly by while Harry Hanlon boasted the merits of his team to the blue skies and now Rigo has gathered a gang of players around him and is going to make Mr. Hanlon prove to Mr. Vasoli's satisfaction that his Navy Yard Stars are as good as they are supposed to be and, to make sure that they will get the best of opposition Rigo will go to mound himself in an effort to still the bats of the Yard sluggers.

The Rigo Sluggers will be composed of Bob Ferry behind the bat, Rigo "Cannonball" Vasoli in the box; Dick O'Brien at first; Dede McCrills at second; Harry Notkin holding down the hot corner; Ken Flood cavorting around short stop; while in outfield Rigo will place his trust in Bill Arlen in short field; Frank Callaghan in left; Johnny Turr and Taylor are to take care of the rest of the pastures.

Rigo has got his team and he certainly has got a worthy opponent. All he needs now is some good weather to prove that "The Great Rigo" never goes down in defeat while he can still swing that mighty bludgeon.

## COM. CHEST DRIVE ENDS THIS WEEK

Rochester's Community Chest drive ends this week Saturday and Mayor Lyons, chairman for the city and district, prophesies that the \$23,000 goal will be reached.

He paid tribute to the good work done by general chairman Stephen Glow, Harry Groudin and Cecil Morrison and to Stanley Burns of Dover, who acted as county chairman.

## Teachers Appoint Creteau As Delegate To Assembly In Con.

The first meeting of the Rochester Teachers' Association was held on Oct. 4 in the library of the Spaulding High School with President John Cotton presiding. A vote was taken to send Mr. Creteau as delegate to the Assembly of Delegates to be held in Concord on Oct. 19. The group instructed him as to its wishes in regard to several matters which will be acted upon by the assembly. An extension course is under consideration and a committee is now working on a selection of courses. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Erma Goodwin; first vice president, Miss Helen Foss; second vice president, Mr. Theodore Lylla; secretary, Miss Florence Pearson; treasurer, Mr. Wilfrid Creteau; asst. treasurer, Miss Nora Scobhill.

## Forum

Miss Helen Foss, advisor to the Senior Tri-H-Y at Spaulding High school, conducted a forum Saturday afternoon at the University of New Hampshire during the state's first annual Training Conference for Girls in Tri-H-Y and H-Y clubs.

The forum conducted by Miss Foss was on program, membership and service tasks and was followed by individual discussions led by Miss Foss, Mrs. Vuillemin and Mrs. Stevenson of Rochester.

Five girls who took part in the Tri-H-Y forum discussion, all from Rochester, were: Barbara French, Patricia Halliday, Cynthia Woodward, Sylvia Collins and Geraldine Herson.

There is need for realization of the existing fact of the universal brotherhood of man.—Dr. T. Z. Koo



PUZZLES,  
TRICKS,  
GAMES  
& MAGIC

# FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY ★  
AW. NUGENT  
THE WORLD'S  
LEADING  
PUZZLEMAKER

TRY TO SPELL A BOY'S NAME BY USING THE INITIAL LETTERS OF EACH OF THESE PICTURES.



## A BAFFLING TRICK

**A** SMALL RING OF FLEXIBLE RUBBER IS PLACED ON A STRING AND THE ENDS GIVEN TO A SPECTATOR TO HOLD, AS SHOWN IN NO. 1. YOU NOW ANNOUNCE THAT YOU WILL TAKE THE RING OFF THE STRING. WHEN YOUR AUDIENCE GROWS SKEPTICAL AS TO YOUR ABILITY TO PERFORM THE FEAT YOU CALMLY BORROW A MATCH AND REMARK THAT IT IS NECESSARY TO FASTEN THE MATCH THROUGH THE RING IN ORDER TO PERFORM THE TRICK - USE ANY LINE OF PATTERN YOU CHOOSE, AS YOU COVER THE RING WITH YOUR HANDS AND WORK THE MATCH INTO IT (NO. 2). YOU NOW REMOVE YOUR HANDS AND REQUEST THE SPECTATOR TO PULL OUT THE MATCH WHILE YOU HOLD THE END OF THE STRING WHICH HE HAS PREVIOUSLY HELD (NO. 3). THE SPECTATOR PULLS THE MATCH, AND LO! THE RING FALLS (NO. 4).

**H**ERE'S THE SECRET: A DUPLICATE RING IS CONCEALED IN YOUR HAND. WHEN YOU COVER THE ORIGINAL RING, YOU BEND THE DUPLICATE OVER THE STRING AND THrust THE MATCH THROUGH IT AS IN NO. 3, SO AS TO HOLD IT IN PLACE. WHEN YOU ASK THE SPECTATOR TO PULL THE MATCH, YOU SLIDE YOUR HAND, CONTAINING THE ORIGINAL RING, UP TO THE END OF THE STRING AND DROP IT INTO YOUR POCKET WHILE ALL EYES ARE ON THE DUPLICATE. THE DUPLICATE LOOKS AS THOUGH IT WERE THE ORIGINAL.



CONCEAL DUPLICATE RING IN HAND



IF YOU PRINT THE CORRECT WORDS IN THE BOXES READING ACROSS, THE SAME WORDS WILL READ DOWNWARD.

THE DEFINITIONS ARE - 1, CONDITION; 2, AN INSTRUCTOR; 3, TO EXPIATE; 4, A STRENGTHENER; 5, UPRIGHT.

HOW MANY CAPITAL CITIES ARE CORRECT, HERE?



NO IFS OR THAT YOU POSE, DON'T KICK THE OR YOUR TOES.



**F**OUR WORDS THAT ARE COMPOSED OF THE SAME FOUR LETTERS ARE MISSING FROM THE ABOVE SENTENCE.

**S**EE IF YOU CAN REPLACE THEM.

AW. NUGENT

DRAW ME STEP BY STEP.



THE TUBAS STOPPED AS MELTED WAX FROM A DRIPPER CHICKED THE BRASH ARKANSAN. THE BOAT HAD DOCKED UNDER THE ELEVATION AS CAESAR DINED.

ON THE FIRST ROUTE HE HAD TO RISK A TERRIBLE STORM. HE WROTE THE PSALM ONLY TO HEAR HIS MOTHER RING THE BELLS.

THE NAMES OF ELEVEN FISH ARE HIDDEN IN THE ABOVE SENTENCES. READ THE LETTERS IN DOTATION FROM LEFT TO RIGHT TO SEE IF YOU CAN SPELL THEM. WE UNDERLINED "BASS" FOR EXAMPLE.



**T**HIS SLED IS LOADED WITH FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY NATIVES OF ESKIMO VILLAGE. CAN YOU LEAD THE DOGS OVER THE FROZEN AND SNOWY COUNTRY TO THE VILLAGE WITHOUT GETTING LOST? ...PLAY FAIR - NEVER CROSS A LINE OR TURN BACK IF YOU LAND IN A PATH THAT LEADS TO "LOST."

- ACROSS  
2. ENEMY  
4. SIGNAL BELLS  
6. GENDER  
7. MALE SHEEP  
8. AN OPINION  
10. TO PLACE

- DOWN  
1. 2,000 POUNDS  
2. SLY ANIMALS  
3. A HERON  
4. PROCURE  
5. WEEK DAY (ABBR.)  
9. LATELY MADE



SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

**B**ACKWARD AND FORWARD WORDS: POT, BUT AND RAM.

**15** UNITED STATES: UTAH, OKLAHOMA, NORTH CAROLINA, OREGON, MAINE, NEW YORK, WYOMING, NEW JERSEY, MISSOURI, SOUTH DAKOTA, FLORIDA, KANSAS, IDAHO, GEORGIA AND MONTANA.

**W**ORD CHANGING: 1. HOP TO SHOPS; 2. MILE TO SMILES.

**T**HE HIDDEN ELEPHANT IS BETWEEN THE HIPPOPOTAMUS AND THE RHINOCEROS.

**A**NIMAL HUNT: DOG, GOAT, CAT, RAM, SEAL AND CARIBOU.

**W**ORD-DIAMOND:



# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

**COLLIE-SHEPHERDS**—4 weeks to 6 months. English Shepherds 6 weeks to 4 months. 3 Collie-Bernards 3 months. 10 AKC Cocker Spaniels 2 months. 3 AKC St. Bernard 2 months. Females let out on puppy plan. EDNA GLADSTONE, Andes, N. Y. Tel. 34.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**SPICE ASSORTMENT**  
Fresh ground spices for your pantry or for Xmas presents. One attractive bottle each pure allspice, cloves, curry, chili, ginger, nutmeg, mustard, paprika, onion, celery and garlic salt, pickling spice, imitation black-white pepper and cinnamon. Send \$2 plus 10c in stamps to "SPICE HOUSE," 1106 Mass. Ave., Arlington 74, Mass. Complete assortment will be mailed at once.

**BIG MAIL FREE**—Send 25c for 3 mo. subscription to Progressive Mail Trade magazine. Act at once and have your name printed in Big Mail Directory—Free. Sample copy 10c. FRANK P. VALIS, Dept. 1, 3701 Harrison Ave., Brookfield, Illinois.

**FOR SALE**—Haired soft wood shavings. Carload lots only. Write P. L. PRODUCERS, P. O. 76, Montreal, Canada.

**EXPOSURE ROLL FILM DEVELOPED.** FILM CRAFT. Printed 15c (trial). Haywood St. N.

## WANTED TO BUY

**CASH PAID** for old stamp collections and letters with stamps dated before 1900, also old folded letters.  
N. A. HOYT  
8 Lowell St., North Billerica, Mass.

## Read the Ads

### 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

**SADDLERS AND PONIES**  
All-around saddle horses for pleasure and also fancy three and five-gaited. Good priced, rock-bottom prices. Trainers and horsemen. Large ponies. Wean and blackens, large, medium and very small standards shipped singly in staves by express. How old are you? When you buy your horse, you buy a horse. HOWARD CHANDLER, Chandler, Iowa.

**NO MORE ARTHRITIS**  
Are arthritic joints "killing" you? Do you feel miserable enough to die? I did but I cured myself. No pills. No braces. Send \$1 for my story. Simple directions. Let me help you too.  
H. WELLY  
343 Chandler - Worcester 7, Mass.

**AFTER the WAR WHAT?**  
Worried about a job after the WAR? Learn how to make \$5000 a year, depression or no depression.  
JONES PUBLICATIONS  
BOX 600 BETHANY 2, OKLA.

**CLOTHES PINS**  
25 Imported Clip Pins  
3 Laugh Cards - Victory Pot Cleaner  
\$1.00 POST-PAID  
GOSHAWFULLEST STORE  
647 WASHINGTON, GARY, IND.

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

WNU-2 40-45

**FOR CONSTIPATION AND GAS R.I.P.A.N.S.**  
CONTAINS 6 DOCTOR-PREScribed MEDICINES IN EASY-TO-TAKE TABLETS  
34 years of Satisfaction  
AT ALL DRUG STORES 10c-35c-75c

## "NO MORE TROUBLE WITH CONSTIPATION!"

Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

If you, too, are disappointed with pills and purgatives, be sure to read this unsolicited letter:

"For several years I was afflicted with common constipation. I tried various remedies, but got only temporary relief. Several months ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN each morning, drinking water freely through the day. I have since never had the slightest trouble with constipation. My gratitude to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN." Mr. H. M. Riley, 11 E. Division Street, Chicago, Ill.

Do you want to be free of harsh laxatives for the rest of your life? You may be, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet! Just eat a dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN and drink plenty of water every day! If not satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek. Double the money you paid for it will be paid to you.

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It is a delicious cereal made from the vital outer layers of wheat. It's one of nature's most effective sources of gentle-acting bulk, which helps support normal laxation!

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's today. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

## STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hartford's BALSAM OF MYRRH. It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oozes and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35c; household size 55c; economy size \$1.35.  
G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.  
Sole makers of

## Balsam of Myrrh

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

## Have You Tried PINEHURST CIGARETTES

Made with Gin-Seng Extract?

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

The use of Gin-Seng Extract as a hygroscopic agent is an exclusive, patented process of this Company. The mollifying features of Gin-Seng Extract may help to relieve dry throat, cigarette cough, and other irritations due to smoking. These cigarettes may be found much more pleasant and safe for those with ordinary colds and other respiratory difficulties such as hay fever, asthma, etc.  
**GET A CARTON DIRECT**  
If your dealer cannot supply, send \$1.50 East of the Mississippi (\$1.65 West) for postpaid carton of 10 packs to:  
R. L. SWAN TOBACCO COMPANY, INC.  
Spring Street, Danville, Virginia

## High School Crowd Taught How to Drive In Safety Program

Anticipating a teen-age rush to used car lots for "jalopies" discarded by the motor public when new model automobiles are placed on the market, state and local school officials are accelerating programs in high school driver education.

Termed "behind the wheel" programs, those in operation or planned for the near future are designed to teach high school students to drive safely on the public highways.

Some 5,000 high schools throughout the country now have behind-the-wheel programs, according to information to the American Municipal association, with six states apparently well in the lead in developing such programs: North Dakota, Iowa, California, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Illinois. In each of these six states, at least 200 high schools offer driver education courses.

Delaware includes behind-the-wheel training in 27 classes in 18 high schools. Only six high schools in the state remain without the statewide driver education program because of wartime lack of personnel and equipment.

The West Virginia board of education has approved the proposed course of study in driver education prepared by the West Virginia driver education committee and included it in the standard state high-school curriculum.

Minnesota held a three-day education institute at the University of Minnesota this summer through co-operation of the university and state departments responsible for traffic education. The summer institute followed three regional institutes held in May.

One of the difficulties involved in behind-the-wheel training in North Carolina has been solved by using the state school buses for training purposes. Thousands of students have already learned the principles and practice of safe driving through this expedient.

## Controls Are Dropped On Synthetic Rubber

WASHINGTON.—The war production board has lifted its restrictions on the use of reclaimed and scrap rubber and all synthetic rubber except butyl.

The action authorized the manufacture of bathing caps, bath mats, swatters and many other rubber household products.

Butyl, the special-purpose type of synthetic used chiefly for tire inner tubes, and natural rubber remained under rigid control.

WPB promised same rubber toys or Christmas as well as many of thousands of other familiar civilian items that disappeared during the war.

Among other items freed are umbrellas, beach bags, bottle stoppers, hair curlers, rubber gloves, soap dishes, window wipers, sport shoes, jockers' rubber mouth pieces, battery cases, rubber flooring, stair treads and weatherstripping.

The order also lifted restrictions on the use of sponge rubber in cushions and mattresses.

## Youngest Iceman Drives Goat to Make Deliveries

BELTON, MO.—Ice deliveries have been on schedule since 10-year-old Dickie Quick took over the business after the town's regular iceman quit the job. Enterprising Dickie bought a \$2 goat to furnish motor power for his red delivery wagon.

It took delivery profits on the first 1,000 pounds of ice to pay for William, the goat. Extra feed for the goat and numerous ice cream sodas for Dickie run up the overhead costs and yet the young iceman nets a profit from his charge of five cents for each 25 pounds of ice delivered to housewives and business firms.

## Trades and Professions Brand Their Followers

Many trades and professions produce such distinctive calluses and other marks on persons long employed in them that they serve as occupational brands and aids in identification, says Collier's. They include those which develop on the necks of violin players, the shirts of paper hangers, and the hands of tailors, stonecutters and numerous others.

Not long ago, a man on trial for the murder of a comrade in a coal mine based his defense on the claim that he had never been a coal miner. But he was found guilty after an examination of his face revealed that the skin contained thousands of infinitesimal splinters of coal.

## GOT A COLD?

Help shake it off with HIGH ENERGY TONIC



## SCOTT'S EMULSION

YEAR-ROUND TONIC

Read the Ads

## Look INSIDE See the Difference

Its Amazing PERFORMANCE is the Result of Exclusive, Patented, Interior Construction



## WARM MORNING COAL HEATER



### NEARLY A MILLION IN USE

Here's the heater for your home this winter... the famous WARM MORNING. Exclusive, patented, interior construction makes possible amazing heating results... with remarkable fuel economy.

Semi-automatic, magazine feed. Holds 100 lbs. of coal. Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets. Heats all day and night without rekindling. Holds fire several days on closed draft. Start a fire but once a year. Your home is WARM every MORNING regardless of the weather!

See Your Dealer - Sold by more than 25,000 Hardware, Furnishings, Coal, Appliance and Lumber dealers throughout the Nation.  
LOCKE STOVE CO., 114 West 11th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES  
Muscular Aches and Pains - Sprains - Strains  
What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

It Is Wise to Read the Advertisements In This Newspaper Before Going Shopping

# Dick Haymes

HELEN FORREST and GORDON JENKINS' ORCHESTRA & CHORUS

NOW-Saturday Nights CBS 8:00 P. M., E.T.

## ...for AUTO-LITE

SPARK PLUGS - BATTERIES - IGNITION SYSTEMS





# Washington Digest

## Wallace's Job Program Packs Political TNT

Reorganization of Commerce Department First Step Forward in Formulation of Full Employment Policy.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.



WNU Service, 1614 Eye Street, N.W. Washington, D. C.

The recent operating and organization program for the department of commerce created very little excitement in Washington or elsewhere when it was released. I think it made page 15 of the New York Times. The Times gave much more prominence recently to another document from the pen of Henry Agard Wallace—his new book, "Sixty Million Jobs," of which I shall speak later.

Congress may slumber on the reorganization report for yet a little, but when Washington wakes to the real significance of this 10-page, mimeographed document it will find between the lines much upon which to ponder. (Maybe that is why it was double-spaced.)

To me, this is a three-in-one instrument—just as its author, Henry Wallace, revealed himself as a three-in-one personality when I called on him just before the publication of his program, his first approach to the governmental limelight since the change in administration.

The report on what Mr. Wallace in his capacity as secretary of commerce hopes will mean the revitalizing and expanding of his department, envisions the metamorphosis of that somewhat rigid and imposed institution into a vigorous and dynamic organization which will reach out and touch millions of individuals just as the government's most virile department, agriculture, does. Secretary Wallace said frankly at his press conference and also in more detail privately to me, that he thought that the department of commerce should do for the business man, big and little, what the department of agriculture does for the farmer, big and little. And it will, if he has his way.

### Active Department Secretary's Goal

Wipe out of your mind, if you will, that one-time problem child of the New Deal, the agricultural adjustment administration. Now weigh the testimony of observers, including anti-Wallacettes, and I think you will learn that as secretary of agriculture, the author of "Sixty Million Jobs" did a good job in revitalizing his department.

How much it will cost to do as much for commerce, we couldn't get him to estimate, but he finally told us that it would be less than one-sixth of the cost of one day's war at V-E Day. By a series of calculations we arrived at the figure of 40 million dollars. Since the commerce department spent about 121 million dollars last year, Mr. Wallace's changes would make a total cost for his revitalized department of 161 million dollars.

Those who cry economy will shudder at that figure but they will hear this answer: If business, big and little, wants help similar to that which agriculture demands and gets it will cost something. The department of agriculture cost approximately 769 million dollars to run last year, and the farmers wouldn't want it to do less.

There will also be another explanation of the figures which will attempt to show that part of the expansion of the reorganized department is really contraction, and that brings us to the second integer of the three-in-one composition of Mr. Wallace's plan. The plan is more than a blueprint for changes in a single governmental institution. It

is definitely a part of President Truman's reorganization plan which it is fair to assume would bring back under the commerce roof the horde of agencies and commissions which have to do with industry and business.

And now we come to part three of the tri-partite function of the Wallace program. It is by his own implication, a part of his recipe for full employment included in his book, "Sixty Million Jobs," and mention of that brings me to an examination of Mr. Wallace himself.

I said that like the program of reorganization for his department, Mr. Wallace seemed tripartite to me. When I called upon him, he came down the great, cavernous room which Herbert Hoover planned for his successor and we sat in chairs about a little table that made a hospitable oasis in the midst of the desert vastness of high walls and lofty ceiling.

### A Presidential Ghost Emerges

I had really come to see Henry Wallace, the author of "Sixty Million Jobs," which had just been reported a best seller in two New York stores. We discoursed at some length on that topic and gradually I found myself also talking to Henry Wallace, secretary of commerce, for, as I suggested earlier, many a strand from "Sixty Million Jobs" may be discovered in the warp and woof of the department reorganization plan.

As the conversation moved from book to report and back to book again, never getting far from the theme of full employment, I thought I could make out an ectoplasmic form arising from what had been up until then my two-part, author-secretary host. The third being, although not yet completely materialized, little by little became translucently visible to the naked eye. This party of the third part I

thought I recognized as Henry Wallace, presidential candidate (1948 or at least 1952).

Perhaps I would not have believed my eyes if it had not been for a statement which a stout supporter of Mr. Wallace had made to me: "Sixty Million Jobs" comes pretty near to being just about the best political platform the Democratic party can run on in the next election."

In one place, Author Wallace says: "There are a few, of course, who think that any government servant who uses the phrase 'full employment' is engaged in some deep dark plot. But they are the exceptions that prove the people's sanity and soundness as a whole."

Senator McClellan might be considered one of the exceptions from his remarks in the debate on the full employment bill. He said that the measure "says a great deal and actually means nothing except to create an erroneous impression in the minds of the people." He later described it as "soft soap."

### 'Sixty Million Jobs' Draws Commendations

Whatever the lawmakers think, the reviewers certainly are full of praise for Wallace's book. The New York Times calls it "a thoughtful and thought-provoking discussion of American political economy," and the Saturday Review of Literature, agreeing with the Times, adds that, "more than any recent work on economics or politics, it can serve as a moral testament and intellectual guide in the eventful, difficult days ahead."

The work appeared first in a business-letter-sheet size with paper cover; it followed in orthodox book form. Later the author hopes, he told me, that it will be printed in a cheap, pocket-size edition.

When Mr. Wallace said that I thought I caught his ectoplasmic triplet nodding emphatic approval while ghostly lips formed the words, "for every voter's pocket."

Much water will pass beneath the Potomac bridges between now and 1948 or 1952. We have with us at present a conservative congress and the political veterans say that no matter which way the wind may blow abroad, it is blowing to the right on Capitol hill and, they add hopefully, perhaps not too leftward at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue.

If a too conservative congress did not grant the minimum legislative implementation, the "Sixty Million Jobs" plan could not be carried out. That, however, Mr. Wallace's supporters insist, will simply make 60 million people who want jobs, plus their families, vote for the man who believes they can be produced.

# GRASSROOTS

Wright Patterson



### INDIANA COUNTRY EDITOR BUILT CHEMURGIC TRADE

THE LAST TIME I VISITED with Wheeler McMillen, something over a year ago, he was wearing, as he expressed it, skim milk clothes. That included his hat and an attractive tie.

His garb of that day represented, at least partially, the realization of his ambition. As a boy, on Ohio and Indiana farms, he worried about the waste of farm products. On his own Indiana farm he saw much the same produced unutilized. The corn stalks the grain straw, the skim milk and other things brought no financial return. As the editor of an Indiana country newspaper, he continued to think and write about these farm wastes. Later, as the editor of a farm publication of national circulation, he collected aid in finding a solution for the farm waste problem and along with that, a use in industry of farm products that would increase the farmer's market.

The result was the Chemurgic council, of which Henry Ford has been an enthusiastic backer. Under Wheeler McMillen's guidance that organization has found many industrial uses for farm products, including farm wastes. Some of these are still, more or less, in the experimental stage, though their practicability has been demonstrated. Many others have passed the experimental stage, and are in daily use in the production of commodities. They form the basis of many plastics, in fact, make such plastics possible. What were but a few years ago farm wastes, today are used in the production of automobile upholstery material. The industrial use of soy beans have made of that plant a major farm crop in the United States.

The days of throwing away the corn stalks, the straw, the skim milk and other farm wastes are about over. No other man is so much responsible for this revolution in farm markets, representing increased farm revenues, as is Wheeler McMillen, editor of the Farm Journal.

Wheeler McMillen insists the great majority of American farmers do not want government hand-outs for not producing; that they do want, and are entitled to, a profitable market for what, and all, they do produce. To secure that market the products of the farm must be utilized for more than food purposes. They must have a place in industry. He is a practical farmer of the "dirt" variety, and has ap-

plied his own farm needs to all the farms of the nation.

The countless innovations in peacetime commodities that will now be coming along, will utilize in their production, to a very considerable extent, the products of the farms, thanks, largely, to Wheeler McMillen.

### Government Family Thrives On Milk of Patronage

HOW THE GOVERNMENT family grows. A new bureau is born of an emergency. It grows and thrives on the milk of patronage, paid for by the tax payers' money. The emergency passes. The purpose for which the new bureau or department was born ceases to exist. As a bureau, it is abolished, but the patronage appointed individuals who were, during the emergency, feeding on tax payers' milk are not deprived of their sustenance. They are but switched to another nipple. That is what happened in the case of OWI. Its thousands of American employees in foreign lands have been switched from the OWI nipple to that of the state department. It is but a repetition of the same methods that have marked the creation of that enormous institution we call government. The expense goes on. The tax payer continues to pay.

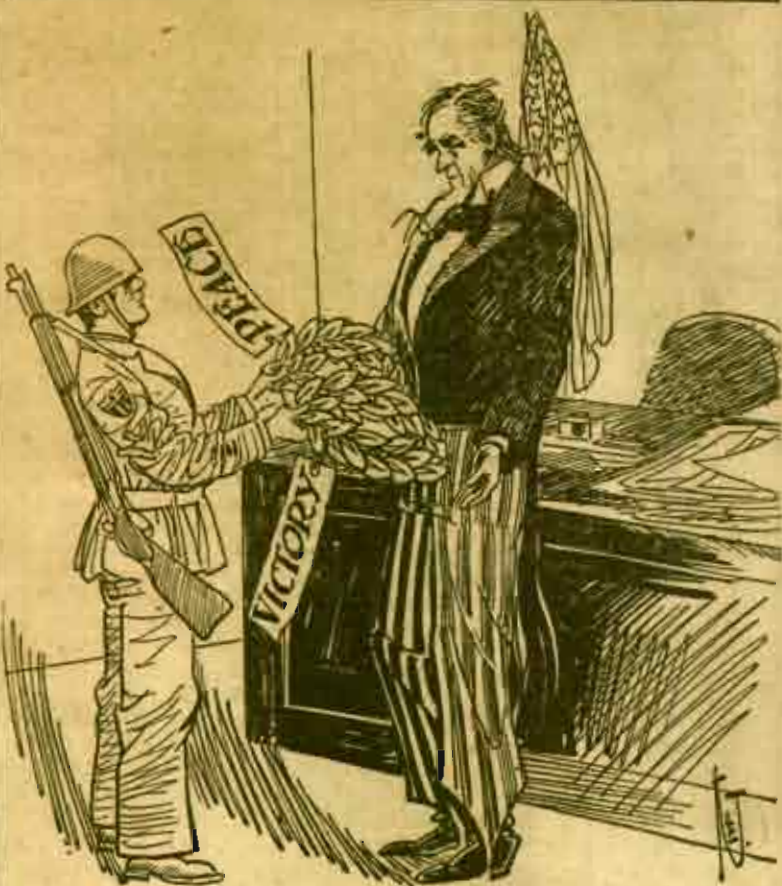
### A NEW YORK CITY friend,

Edward Anthony, publisher of the Woman's Home Companion, sent me a book of pictures of New York City. It is a photographic debunking of the glamour, romance, adventure and success to be found in a metropolitan center. It is a book the boys and girls of rural America should see and consider. It would quickly demonstrate to them that a great city does not constitute a success mecca. These pictures depict the life of that three-fourths of New York that is either on the edges of, or in, the gutters. Seeing those pictures would keep many a rural youth in the clean environment of the home town.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE is promised a chance to provide the 60 million jobs it is estimated will be needed. "But," says the political big wig, "if private enterprise fails government will have to take over." With the rules and regulations provided to make it as hard as possible for private enterprise to succeed it would seem those making the rules are hoping government will take over. That would be very much in line with the wishes of a radical minority, who want a government planned economy.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Keep 'Em, Uncle

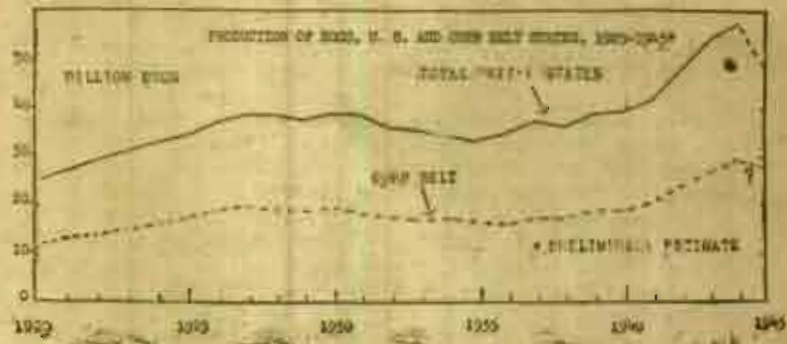


### LOWER EGG PRICES EXPECTED IN 1946

Egg prices are expected to remain strong during the rest of 1945 and may even advance in coming weeks because of the usual seasonal decline in production and upward revisions of price ceilings. In the first half of 1945, however, the price is expected to be somewhat lower than for the same period in 1945. The over-all meat shortage and a 6 per cent decline in egg production were major factors supporting egg prices at the 1945 level. In 1946 civilian

meat supplies will be more plentiful and egg production may be higher, depending on the number of chickens sold for meat.

As civilian, military and export demands for eggs decline, a lower level of production will be necessary (see chart). Egg producers in the corn belt states will be particularly affected because a relatively larger part of their output has been dried and the production has increased relatively more.



# LAUGH AND DRIVE GLOOM AWAY

## SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Worthwhile Experiment



By GENE BYRNES

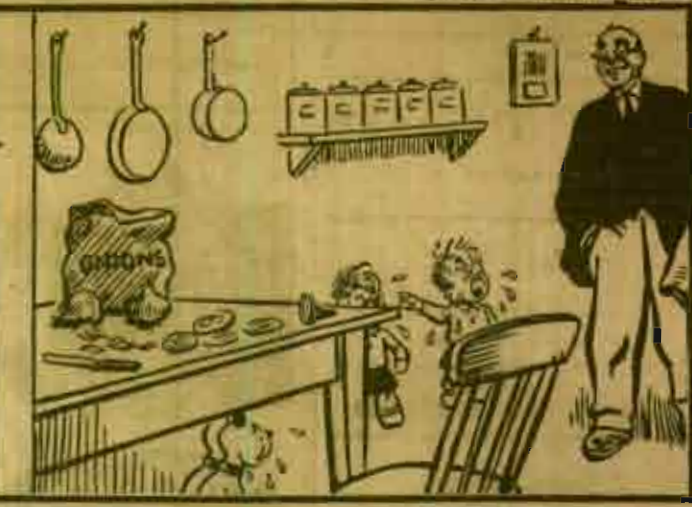
## VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS



## BIFF AND BANG

By F. H. Cumberworth



## SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Down to Bed



### Sylvania

(Continued from Page 1)

weapons, they were used effectively to combat the V-1 attacks on London, to repulse the enemy in the Battle of the Bulge and to stop the Kamikazes in the Battle of Japan.

Seven other Sylvania plants working for the secret project also received special production awards from the Navy Bureau of Ordnance. They included the Mill Hill Pennsylvania plant which received five awards for tube production; Altoona, Pennsylvania with four awards for tube production; Huntington, West Virginia with two awards for tube production; Ips-

wich, Massachusetts, with four awards for fuse assemblies; Emporium, Pennsylvania with two awards for tube production; Lexington, Kentucky with one award for tube production; and Colonial Radio Corporation of Buffalo, New York, a wholly-owned Sylvania subsidiary, with two awards for fuse assemblies. In all, the Company received twenty-two awards.

At the end of the war Sylvania had 23 plants engaged in the production of secret tubes and fuses. About 15,000 people were employed exclusively on the proximity fuse project with company production of tubes averaging 400,000 a day. Several of its newer plants had not been operating long enough to qualify for special Navy Production Awards when the war ended. Presentation of the awards was delayed until recently for security reasons.

### SCREEN REVIEW

A Brief Preview of the Movies Appearing at the Star Theatre

FRI. & SAT., OCT. 12 & 13—

"BACK TO BATAAN." Dramatic, well-produced story of guerrilla warfare in the Philippines from last days on Bataan to the Leyte landings. Made with cooperation of the armed forces, it is informative and well-done. With John Wayne, Anthony Quinn and Philip Ahn.

SUN. & MON., OCT. 14 & 15—

"THE CLOCK." Comedy drama; co-stars Judy Garland (in first dramatic role), and Robert Walker. Story of two falling in love on a soldier's 48 hour leave in New York well calculated to move hearts—young and old. With Keenan Wynn, James and Lucille

Gleason.

TUES. & WED., OCT. 16 & 17—

"THAT'S THE SPIRIT." Music, comedy-fantasy. Jack Oakie plays a funny ghost with squeaky shoes and a flute. Peggy Ryan with a new partner Johnny Coy and Auddy Devine contribute to a very gay movie.

THURS., OCT. 18. Cash Night.

"HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME." Pat O'Brien and George Murphy are teamed in an occasionally humorous comedy-mystery drama. With a fine supporting cast.

BEST BET of the week: "The Clock."

### Eight New Members Accepted By Grange

Eight new members received the first and second degrees in Lamprey River grange at a recent meeting with the master, Thomas R. Rooney, presiding.

New members are Florence Morcuu, Miss Claire Loiselle, Miss Jacqueline Loiselle, Richard Hogue, Maurice Pierce, Leonard Hogue and Miss Ellen Beale.

A Columbus Day program was held followed by the serving of refreshments and dancing.

Deputy Joseph Parks of Stratham will be present at the next meeting on February 17 for the annual fall inspection.

### THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday at the Burbank Publishing Company

ARISTOTLE BOURAS, EDITOR  
PHONE 8140

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

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

### EDITORIAL PLATFORM

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

When you get right down to the "succeed," you find that it simply means to follow through.

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

## Some words fool you:

# TOAST

means...



# TOAST

means...



but **BALLANTINE** Ale

always means...

## Purity, Body, Flavor!

Toast is one of those confusing words with more than one meaning. There's the toast you drink. There's the toast you eat.

And if you drink your toast in Ballantine, you're not only enjoying "America's finest"... you're also discovering all over again that Ballantine always means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR! These are the three qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's famous 3-ring trade mark. Enjoy them today. Look for the 3 rings; call for Ballantine.

America's Finest

since 1840



### WE BAKE EVERY DAY

It doesn't pay you to bake nowadays. You will find the real home made flavor in our

**BREADS, PIES, CAKES**  
**BAKED BEANS and BROWN**  
**BREAD EVERY SATURDAY**  
and **PASTRIES**

### Cinderella Food Shop

Telephone 199

Specialty Cakes on Order  
19 Water St., Exeter, N. H.  
29x34p

## THE EXETER BANKING CO.

THE OLD EXETER BANK

Surplus . . \$100,000  
Capital . . . 100,000  
Guaranty . . 261,000  
Total Resources,  
..... \$7,615,000

### MAKE THIS FRIENDLY BANK YOUR BANK

### STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Fri.-Sat

— OCT. 12-13 —  
JOHN WAYNE  
PHILIP AHN in

### Back To Bataan

Sun.-Mon.

— OCT. 14-15 —  
JUDY GARLAND  
ROBERT WALKER in  
**The Clock**

Tues.-Wed.

— OCT. 16-17 —  
JACK OAKIE  
PEGGY RYAN in  
**That's The Spirit**

Thurs. - Cash Night

— OCT. 18 —  
Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger  
PAT O'BRIEN  
GEORGE MURPHY in

### Having A Wonderful Crime

### FOR RENT

For rent—two or three unfurnished rooms. Phone Newmarket 62.

### FOR SALE

For sale—70 extra-good New Hampshire red pullets, beginning to lay. Mrs. S. E. Bateman, phone Newmarket 58-14.



Invest in a real tangible — a fine diamond from our superb assortment which is known for its high standard of color, cut and clarity.

### LaRochelle-Jeweler

ROCHESTER & DOVER



**OCT. 8 THRU NOV. 17**

## 8 RACES DAILY

Rain or Shine

**POST TIME 1:15**

**Daily Double Closes 1:00**

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

Tax Included

Grandstand and Clubhouse glass enclosed  
NO MINORS ADMITTED