

# Newmarket News

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## 3 YOUTHS HURT, CAR DEMOLISHED

### On A Trip To Manhattan

By "TOTE" BOURAS

I have been requested by my boss to pen a short article concerning my recent vacation trip to New York City. This I shall attempt to do, yet I doubt seriously if I could do justice to it.

Anyway here goes:

"Notes from a reporter's notebook 'On a Trip to Manhattan'."

The town's the same.

Everyone is in a hurry, but nobody is going anywhere. It's the style.

Radio City is still one into the magnificent.

The most beautiful women in the world parade up and down Fifth Avenue but they never look up and smile at strangers.

The Automat still makes the best coffee in the world.

Mothers are all over the place, but everyone argues with them, claiming they can get relief.

The lights still shine on Broadway, brilliantly, magnificently, unceasingly, into the early hours of the morning.

Millions of New Yorkers and out-of-towners walk around Times Square all night, for no other reason than that they can't get to sleep with all the ceaseless activity around them.

Coney Island is still a syn-joint but a paradise for kids.

Anyone can walk into the Waldorf-Astoria hotel and sit down in the lobby.

Penn and Grand Central are filled with people who aren't going.

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### Funeral For J. O. Turcotte

Funeral services for Joseph O. Turcotte of 9 Spring street, prominent local businessman, were held Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church with the pastor, Rev. Hector A. Benoit, celebrating a solemn requiem high mass.

Father Benoit was assisted by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor as deacon and Rev. Nelson Perreault of Bertha as sub-deacon. Seated in the sanctuary was Very Rev. Jax E. McConley, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church in Portsmouth, a former pastor of St. Mary's church.

Dealers were Rosaire Turcotte, Sgt. Leo Theriault, U.S.A., John LaBranche, Raymond Geoffrion, Philip LaBranche, Jr., and Thomas.

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Three Newmarket youths were slightly injured and the automobile in which they were riding was badly damaged Saturday afternoon on Route 108 in Durham.

Theodore Puchlopek, 18, of the Packers Falls road, owner and operator of the vehicle, a 1936 Chevrolet two-door sedan, reported he received a blow-out to his right front tire, lost control of the automobile, and struck a telephone pole. He received a slight scratch on his left hand.

The other occupants of the car, Francis Dostie, 17, of 3 Elder St., and Roger Desautel, 21, of the Packers Falls road, Durham, both received minor injuries. Dostie received a cut on his head while Desautel received injuries to his head, right and left hands, knee and eyes. He had two stitches taken on his eye, it was reported.

Treatment was administered by Dr. Roland J. Bennett of Dover and the victims were brought to his office by a bus of the Interstate Bus Lines. The demolished car was towed to Shelton's garage.

Police Chief Louis Bourgois of Durham investigated the accident. Damage to the vehicle was partially covered by insurance.

### LABOR DAY-

"No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him; there is always work, and tools to work withal, for those who will and blessed are the horny hands of toil."

-JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL



WHETHER WE WORK WITH OUR HANDS, OUR HEADS OR THE COURAGE OF OUR HEARTS, EVERY AMERICAN EXPECTS TO WORK - EARNS RESPECT IN PROPORTION AS HE MEETS HIS NEEDS AND THOSE OF HIS COUNTRY.

### 2 SHOE FIRMS EXCEED QUOTAS

Two Newmarket shoe manufacturing companies were among 137 firms in New Hampshire which went "over the top" in the Seventh War Loan campaign, according to N. H. War Finance committee officials.

The firms were the Royce Shoe company and the Sam Smith Shoe corporation. It was stated in a joint statement issued by Arthur E. Moreau, director of industry and labor division; Hugo J. Lindahl, associate director; Edward W. Wilson, associate director, and Loren A. Littlefield, field director.

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### Nearly \$1,000 Netted By St. Mary's Bazaar

A total of nearly \$1,000 was raised by the eighth annual bazaar of St. Mary's church held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 23, 24 and 25, in the school hall. It was revealed today by the committee in charge of arrangements.

The pastor, Rev. Hector A. Benoit, and assistant pastor, Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, headed a large parish committee in planning for the annual three-day event. Hundreds of local townspeople gathered at the school hall to participate in the fun which included games of skill and chance, and refreshments.

Musical entertainment was furnished by the "Swingsters," a local quartet of young musicians. Included in the group were Francis DeAngelis, Kurt Brandt, Ray Bousie and Robert Carder. Seanan 20, U.S.N., who played with the

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### Back-To-School Campaign Urgently Stressed

Jonathan A. Osgood, superintendent of Supervisory Union No. 14, today asked students of the Newmarket High school to observe points of a current "Back-to-School" drive which is being conducted by the National Education Association of the United States.

Major appeals of the campaign follow:

"1—Invest in yourself—Learning in school can increase your economic security, make you a more useful citizen, give you better understanding of the world, develop your leadership qualities, and lay the foundations of healthful living.

"2—Don't fence yourself in—Lack of a High school education will build a fence around your life. Amazing new developments have been taking place during the war in science, mechanics, transportation, industry, government, and world organization. Learn about these developments in High school so you will be a more able worker and citizen later.

"3—You can be better than you are—Let school show you how, through the courses it gives, through school sports and physical training, through teamwork with boys and girls

of your own age.

"4—Keep in step—it is much harder to catch up with your class at school than to keep going ahead with it.

"5—If school can help returning soldiers, it can help

you—Soldiers are coming back from war to go to school. Thousands will be signing up for classes.

"6—Postwar standards will be higher—Many employees dur

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### LEGION POST PLANS V-J PARADE

The Robert G. Durgin Post, No. 67, A. L., is appealing to all local organizations to participate in the V-J Day parade which will be held in Newmarket the Sunday following the official announcement by President Truman. The parade is to begin at 2 p. m. in front of the band stand on Main street.

Officers will lead their respective organizations.

"Members of all Newmarket groups are urged to take part and make this a real Victory parade," the committee in charge appealed. "This is a time when all of us should do our part and let our service men know that the folks at home are aware of the importance of V-J Day." Members of the committee include Walter Webster, Claude Lebeau, and John Twardus.

### UNRATEDIONED SHOES

Boys' Sizes 1-6 — Young Girls' Sizes 11-3 — Girls' Sizes 3-9

Men's and Boys' Swim Trunks

Boys' Blue Demin Dungarees

CHILDREN'S OVERALLS AND SUN SUITS

We Have a Large Stock of Hosiery and Socks For Men, Women and Children

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET, N. H.



## Weekly News Analysis

## Japs Guard Against Uprising; U. S. Plans to Demobilize 7,000,000

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.

## PEACE:

## Tighten Imperial Grip

Even as General MacArthur arranged the complicated procedure for Japanese surrender and occupation, the U. S. prepared for the major readjustments looming ahead before the nation once again could tread the paths of peace.

With the Japanese government anxious to bring about a cessation of firing before the preliminary surrender parley in Manila, the conference was postponed to permit members of the imperial household to fly to the far-flung Asiatic battlefronts to enforce the emperor's orders to lay down arms.

Appointment of tough and able 37-year-old Prince Higashi-Kuni as Jap premier disclosed an effort to bring all of the weight of the imperial family behind the surrender acceptance to avert any outbreak of diehards which might upset the internal situation. A second cousin of the emperor and an uncle of the empress, Higashi-Kuni has had a long career in the Jap army, serving as chief of the military aviation board, commander of defense headquarters and a member of the supreme war council.

While it was expected that some fanatical officers may try to fight on, or commit hara-kiri, the great mass of Japanese were expected to give up peacefully. "There will be no trouble when American soldiers go to Japan if it is the wish of the emperor," said one Jap naval officer. "The army, navy and Japanese people exist only by the will of the emperor."

## U. S. Demobilizes

With the end of the war, the services' carefully prepared demobilization plans were scheduled to be put into effect, with the draft continuing for men under 25 years of age unless the President or congress ordained otherwise.

Approximately 261,000 enlisted men and 40,000 officers are eligible for release under the navy's newly announced discharge plan requiring 44 points for the enlisted men and 49 for the officers. Under the program, one-half point is allowed for each year of age up to the nearest birthday; one-half point for each full month of active duty since September 1, 1939, and 10 extra points for dependents regardless of number. Requirements for WAVES are about 14 points lower, with the same credit computations.

Designed to relieve men with the longest service, the navy program will permit release of about 2,000,000 men within the next 12 to 18 months, which, with the army's plan for discharging 5,000,000 G.I.s within a year, will result in a total demobilization of 7,000,000 by 1947.

Except for four categories of specialists, all army personnel with 85 points or more will be immediately released, along with men 38 years of age or over. Until such a time as the size of the occupation force needed in Japan can be determined, however, there will be no reduction in the present point system, it was indicated.

Pointing up the need for additional health facilities in rural areas, Selective Service figures show young farmers 18 and 19 years of age with the highest rejection rate of any occupational group. Recent surveys demonstrated four out of five farmers believe more public clinics were needed in the agricultural districts and 75 per cent of those interviewed expressed a desire to subscribe to some hospital prepayment insurance.

Following the joyous news of Japan's capitulation, many persons the country over reverently made their way to church to offer prayers in gratitude for the cessation of hostilities. The crowd worshipping on the steps of St. Patrick's cathedral in New York City was typical, with a constant stream arriving to express their thanksgiving.



With G.I.s in the Pacific eligible for discharge due to be released, men with low-point scores in the U. S. or with only brief European service must prepare to accept overseas assignments, the army declared.

## Ease Controls

Though five million people were expected to be discharged from war work following cessation of hostilities, industrial plans for a rapid re-conversion to civilian manufacture promised early re-employment. Because of the establishment of spe-



Economic Stabilizer Davis (left) and Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach leave White House after reconversion confab.

cial war plants in many comparatively undeveloped sections of the country, some severe dislocation was anticipated, whereas older centers with convertible peacetime industries were expected to be able to resume normal operations without difficulty.

Fortunately, such basic industries as steel will be able to furnish civilian materials with little delay, and plans have been set up to continue government supervision over scarce items to permit more even distribution and prevent speculative hoarding and pressure for price increases.

With its financial position greatly bolstered by heavy wartime production, and with banking funds available before settlement of cancelled war contracts, industry generally is strongly heeled for reconversion. Meanwhile, civilians have record cash balances and bond holdings, and will be able to draw unemployment compensation to tide them over the early transition period.

While manpower controls were removed with Japan's defeat, wage checks were retained to prevent an inflationary spiral, and efforts made to minimize strike threats.

With another bumper crop on tap, farmers could look to continued heavy government purchases for the large military and naval establishments and foreign relief, and an uncertain domestic market dependent on the speed of the reconversion program. Under congressional leg-

islation, however, farmers have been assured of federal price support for at least two years after the war.

Among the first effects of reduced military requirements was the removal of gas, fuel oil, canned fruits, vegetables and juices and other processed foods from the rationing lists. At the same time, price control was lifted from such items as jewelry, sports equipment, toys selling at 25 cents or less, cigarette lighters, pipes, luxury furs and garments, some photographic apparatus and notions.

Because of the shortage of supplies, and no possibility for immediate increases, rationing will be retained on meats, fats and oils, butter, sugar, shoes and tires.

In the case of tires, OPA announced, drivers of cars used for occupational purposes will continue to receive cards according to the importance of their work, and "A" card holders will be given consideration in cases of unusual hardship.

Though a check will be kept on shoes, men's and women's wear manufactured before March 1, 1944, and priced at \$3.50 or less a pair, will be ration-free through to September 29.

Salvage of tin cans and grease will be continued for another year to provide medicinal material and release fats and oils for consumption abroad.

WORLD RELIEF:  
Needs Boosted

With the termination of the war in the Pacific expected to multiply its problems, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Director Herbert Lehman declared that more than two billion dollars in additional funds would be needed to help stricken countries before their restoration of stable economies.

Speaking at the third international conference of UNRRA at London, Lehman revealed plans for coping with the Asiatic relief problem, disclosing that plans already have been formulated for the shipment of supplies to China over the Stilwell road and through coastal ports. Of the 100 million Chinese reported destitute, many are expected to succumb even if relief should be offered immediately.

The London meeting was enlivened by Australia's demand to broaden the UNRRA control council to nine members instead of the present Big Four to provide smaller nations with greater representation in the allocation of funds.

CONSUMER BACKLOG:  
Big Order

The American people bought nearly 23 billion dollars less of automobiles and parts, and furniture and housefurnishings in the three years, 1942-44, than they would have if these goods had been available in prewar volume, the department of commerce estimated. The breakdown is as follows:

In automobiles and parts actual expenditures totaled 1.2 billions with expected expenditures under normal conditions, 16.2 billions and the deficiency in purchases, 15.0 billions.

G.I.S LEARN:  
Virtues of Thrift

How widely the members of the armed forces have been taught the virtues of thrift is indicated by figures supplied by the war department office of dependency benefits.

As of the end of June, there were 3,714,910 active monthly Class-E allotments-of-pay, which are voluntary assignments of pay to a soldier's dependents, a bank, an insurance company, etc., and are distinct from the family allowances in which the government contributes.

Over 40 million dollars have gone to insurance companies in the last three years to pay premiums on soldiers' civilian life insurance.

In June alone, \$263,237 went to building and loan and savings and loan associations under the recently authorized plan permitting G.I. Joe to save for a home.

CROPS:  
Another Good Year

Owing to record yields of wheat, oats, peanuts, rice, peaches, pecans and commercial truck crops; near record prospects for hay, tobacco, soybeans, sugar cane, and large production for potatoes, sorghum grains and flaxseed, the department of agriculture predicted the 1945 harvest would be the third best in history.

With the wheat crop estimated at a record 1,146,283,000 bushels on the basis of conditions as of August 1, and with oats at 1,346,032,000 bushels, feed grain production was at a high level despite the estimated drop in the corn harvest to 2,644,478,000 bushels.

One of the bright spots in the picture was the estimated increase in sugar cane production to 6,970,000 tons, and rise in sugar beet output to 2,332,000 tons, promising to relieve the tight supply in the commodity.

## Conservation Needed

After the most extensive study of farmland resources ever undertaken by any nation, the soil conservation service reported that more than 90 per cent of the country's farmland was in need of treatment to protect it from erosion and maintain fertility.

More than 3,500,000 man years of labor would be required for the huge task, the service said, along with 227,441 years of motor equipment; 1,000,076 years of horse-drawn facilities, and 2,944,180 tons of seed.

Of the 417,581,000 acres of farmland now under actual cultivation, the service said that 43,000,000 should be retired because of steepness, erosion, wetness and stone.

FRANCE:  
Break Marshal

Leader of France's liberation movement, Gen. Charles de Gaulle spared the life of Marshal Henri Petain by commuting his death sentence for plotting against the internal safety of the country to life imprisonment.

Nevertheless, the jury's additional sentence of national indignity stood, imposed even after Petain's final assertion: "My thought, my only thought, was to remain with the people of France as I promised instead of abandoning them in their agony. . . . My honor belongs to your country. . . ."

Most controversial recent case of the century, Petain's trial found the country sharply divided, with charges on the one hand that the old marshal had delivered the state up to the Germans, and countercharges on the other that prewar politicians were using the proceedings to whitewash themselves.

## LABORITE BRITAIN

With Great Britain and all the rest of the world awaiting the pattern of postwar life in the United Kingdom, King George VI presented the victorious Labor party's legislative program, with nationalization of the Bank of England and the coal mines heading the agenda.

At the same time, the king revealed that the war's end would not bring about a release of wartime restrictions, with the Laborites seeking power during the reconversion period to maintain control over materials and services to assure proper distribution at fair prices.

Besides nationalizing the Bank of England to promote employment and development, and socializing the coal mines as part of a program to integrate the fuel and power industry, the Laborites propose to reorganize transport; provide social security and industrial insurance; buy land for housing; and set up machinery for planning investments in new business.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Defeated by turn in country's fortunes, Jap internees arrive in New York from Europe under guard of military police. White woman holding child is married to a Japanese.



# What My Community Should Do in the Postwar Planning

By Geneva Bush Gibson

"GOING my way?" inquired the soft-voiced smiling marine sergeant as we boarded the same train at our mutual home town station.

During the two-hour ride into the city we talked of many things including the fact that he wanted a small business of his own after the war perhaps on the Al-Can highway.

How I wish I might have said, "Before you make an Al-Can deal, get in touch with our home town Re-Employment Committeemen." I couldn't, however, for my community has not yet undertaken collective postwar planning.

Newton county, an agricultural county of 10,775 population in northwestern Indiana, has announced its Co-operative Planning, the result of a year's study by a committee of 25 comprising men and women representative of all phases of community life. Full-page advertisements paid for by various service clubs of the different towns were run in all of the weekly papers in the county.

## Re-Employment of Veterans.

The ad began: "More servicemen will return home with the progress of the war. The Re-Employment Committeemen of Newton County, Indiana, in conjunction with its advisory committee and the Agricultural advisory committee, are on the alert. All citizens, both in service and not in service, should realize that the return of the servicemen will mean certain adjustments. This will be so whether he returns to his former civilian job or seeks a new civilian job."

"The servicemen of our country are asked to co-operate with the Re-Employment Committeemen and the citizens by marking the information questionnaires below. Please do not sign. Return to (name of paper)."

Under the general section were listed the following questions: "Do you plan to live in Newton county when discharged from service? Do you plan to seek employment in this area? Do you plan to go to school or take up a special training course under G.I. Bill of Rights? Do you plan to go into business as an employee, as an employer, as an individual, or as a partner? What business?"

"Do you contemplate establishing a new business or taking over an established business? Do you have previous experience in the business? Will you need any additional capital? What source do you contemplate using, private or G.I. Bill of Rights arrangements? Will you need a house? Household equipment?"

Under the agricultural section were these questions: "Are you interested in taking up farming as a landowner, renter, one-third share operator, or hired man? Have you previous experience? What size farm do you have in mind? What type of farm do you desire: livestock, grain, or general? Is there a house available? Do you have a farm in mind to rent or buy? Will you take over from father or relative? Will the farmer you replace retire, seek another farm, or share his operations with you?"

The advertisement concluded, "With the information thus assembled, we shall endeavor to anticipate your return home."

## An Excellent Pattern.

Surely, that is an excellent pattern that my community could afford to follow in starting postwar planning immediately. Instead of a

Editor's Note: This article won the first prize in a contest sponsored by Western Newspaper Union in connection with the recent Midwestern Writers' conference at Northwestern University. Miss Gibson, the author, lives in Sheldon, Ill., a town of 1,000 population in Iroquois county, which is one of the leading agricultural counties of the Prairie state. After graduation from the school of Journalism at the University of Illinois, she became a teacher of Journalism at the Champaign, Ill., senior high school. At present she is a free lance journalist and chairman of public information for the Iroquois county chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Gibson

county-wide basis, however, I would suggest that we use our high school district and our consolidated grade school district as the basis for our community boundaries.

Since our men's service organization is the Lion's club, the officers of that organization could ask the officers of the Women's Club, American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary to meet with them to discuss appointing committees for postwar planning, such persons to be selected from the entire personnel of the community. These committees might well be three: Re-Employment, Memorial, and Education.

Seven members could constitute a Re-Employment committee: a business man, a farmer, the banker, the lumber man, a grain man, the Red Cross home service chairman, and a minister. I should prefer for the business man and farmer to be Legionnaires and to act as co-chairmen. To lend advice on the possible success of new business ventures is the reason for suggesting the banker.

The lumber man, on the other hand, can head a subcommittee of the building interests whose task it will be to supply the additional homes and business structures. As the grain man deals with farming interests, yet resides in town, he should be able to see both sides of the picture. The Red Cross home service chairman and a minister are recommended because of their contacts with servicemen.

When this committee has worked out an information questionnaire, it can be published in the local paper, for our weekly paper goes to all the boys and girls in the service.

With the questionnaires returned, the committee can begin to compile information. Then they can canvass the community to see what jobs will be available so that when Sam, who wants to be a partner in a grocery store, comes home, he can be sent to see old Mr. Fuller who wants to retire from active work and become a silent partner.

On the second committee, the Memorial, I would have five members, all men interested in sports: the high school board athletic chairman, the grade school board athletic

chairman, a business man, a farmer, and a veteran, the latter to be chairman.

## Trees As Memorials.

Windstorms have played havoc with the beautiful trees for which our town is noted. What better memorial to our war dead than stately trees? I should like to see the village, which is now free from debt, plant American elms and hard maple trees in the parking; the American elm because it is a quick growing tree and the hard maple because it has the most beautiful autumnal foliage of any tree I know.

As a memorial to our gallant fighters who return, I should like to have a well-run sports program. A number of things may be considered, among them an outdoor swimming pool at the high school, with the school showers and dressing rooms available to the swimmers. The initial cost might well be met by popular subscription with the school operating the pool afterwards.

Softball might well be revived, for the grounds are still available and it would not take long to hook up the lights. Four organizations such as business firms could each sponsor a team with one or two nights a week set aside for double header games. There should be no admission charge, but a collection should be taken to pay for the lights. Moreover, consideration should be given to reinstalling croquet courts in the park for the youngsters and marking off space for horseshoes for the elders.

## Educational Needs.

My town faithfully follows high school basketball, which provides excellent winter recreation. A sur-



## RECONVERSION

This man has doffed his uniform and is ready to assume a peacetime task. He is filling out an application for a job.

vey should be made, however, to see how the high school gymnasium may be used winter evenings for adults for calisthenics, volley ball, handball, basketball and folk dancing. In all of this sports program the goal must be to use available community resources to provide a varied program to reach the greatest number of people.

## Future Prosperity of U. S. Depends on Sound Postwar Planning

Historically, America's economy had its beginnings in farms and in small towns. As more goods were produced and as farms multiplied, more towns came into being and some of them grew into large cities.

The existence of the large cities does not, however, detract from the importance of rural communities. About one-fourth of our people are farmers and dependent upon the production from their land for nearly all their income. Roughly, an-

other fourth, living in small towns and to some extent in the cities, depend on farm trade in one form or another for a livelihood. These two groups represent at least one-half our population.

The importance of prosperity in rural America to the rest of the economy is indicated by the fact that approximately 70 cents of the farm dollar goes into the purchase of things which have to be manufactured. The farmer's prosperity,

therefore, makes a maximum contribution toward the creation of payrolls and jobs.

Sound postwar planning should result not only in more jobs in your community but in permanent advances for the United States. In a democracy, progressive community action is essential to social and economic progress. — From "Postwar Jobs and Growth in Small Communities," Committee for Economic Development handbook.

## Sarge Gets a Ribbing!



Applicants for muster-out pay are accustomed to standing in line—a habit acquired in the army. The sergeant here is making out his application while a former buck private ribs him.

Last but not least is the Education committee which should consist of five members: the high school principal, the grade school principal, a town father who has children in school, a farm mother who has children in school, and a high school alumnus, the latter to be chairman.

The business of this Education committee should be to make a survey of the postwar educational needs and make recommendations to the boards of education.

Perry L. Schneider, head of the evening elementary school division of the New York City board of education, says that there is a growing demand by adults for short non-credit courses in cultural subjects such as history, global geography, economics, current events, literature, music, art, crafts, and hobbies. He believes that it will be necessary to educate parents for reduction of juvenile delinquency.

For those adults who still enjoy taking part in plays, a community players' club might well be organized to meet once a week and to present one or two plays for the entire community. Those who like to sing might form a community chorus which could present concerts while those who like to play a musical instrument might form a community dance band to sponsor six dances.

Since our public library has a small stage, these three groups could easily use that as their meeting place so as not to monopolize the high school gym, which is a combined gym and auditorium. These clubs as well as adult evening classes should be considered a part of the high school teacher's work and enough teachers should be hired to take care of the demands.

Of even greater educational concern is the quality of the grade school and high school instruction, for servicemen will want good schools for their children.

It will be well to consider restoring to the elementary school the subjects that were dropped because no teachers were available: art, cooking, sewing, and manual training.

Likewise attention should be given to possible new subjects.

Perhaps eighth-grade boys should be taught simple cookery, selection and care of their clothes, bedmaking, and room care in a course called, "Every Day Living for Boys." Both boys and girls might be taught simple gardening practices and encouraged to have their own garden plots during the summer.

As a part of the high school survey it would be right to consider if the history courses are providing the citizenship training we want and if the English classes in addition to teaching our young people to speak and write correctly are giving them the proper evaluating standard so that they will know how to judge a newspaper, magazine, book, movie, and radio program, thus discarding the trash and fastening their minds on the things worth remembering.

Since cooking and sewing were required of eighth grade girls, it would seem sensible to require of the freshman girls a home management course which could incorporate some principles of home nursing. Then during the three summer vacations of their high school days they might undertake such projects as canning vegetables, house cleaning and cooking, with credit to be given for such projects after due inspection by the teacher in charge.

A first aid course comparable to the one taught by the American Red Cross should be required of every boy and girl after he is 16 years of age and before he is graduated.

In a recent forum on divorce conducted by the Town Club of Chicago, Samuel A. Rhinella, divorce attorney, declared, "Our schools train students in everything from carpentering to radio announcing but not enough, if anything, is done about instructing men and women in marriage."

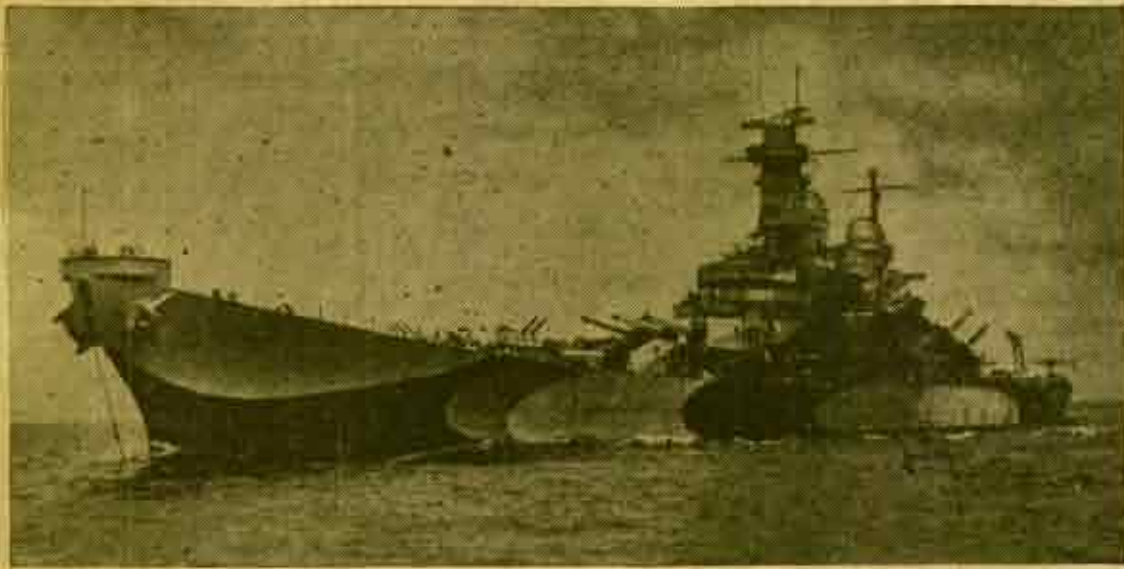
Mr. Rhinella's statement is so true that I think the Education committee should consider recommending a required semester's course in the senior year for both boys and girls in general sociology, marriage and the family.

In 1865 the folks of Pleasant Valley, a little village in the foothills of the Alleghenies, piled the relics of the Civil war that had just ended, the old brass cannon, the battered muskets, the broken swords, and the rusted bayonets into one heap. They melted them down and from them cast the gentle bells of Pleasant Valley to ring out over green fields and fertile farms as a memorial to their loved ones lost in that war.

Likewise, it is my hope that the Postwar Planning of the Re-Employment, Memorial, and Education committees will result in making my community a Pleasant Place in which to live.



## USS Missouri To Be Scene Of Historic Jap Surrender



The United States Navy's mighty 45,000 ton battleship, the USS MISSOURI, will end her World War II career in a blaze of glory Aug. 31, 1945, in Tokyo Bay, when she serves as the scene of the historic unconditional surrender of Japan to the United Nations. Proudly bearing the name of the home state of President Harry S. Truman, the fighting USS MISSOURI has been named by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander, as the locale of the formal ending of the war in the Pacific. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas, will sign for the United States. General of the Army MacArthur, for the Allied forces which fought in the Pacific. The USS MISSOURI was launched Jan. 29, 1944. Construction was ordered June 12, 1940. Her keel was laid on Jan. 6, 1941, at the New York Navy Yard.

### A Proud Record

The American Merchant Marine calls the greatest fleet the world has ever known. It has carried millions upon millions of tons of war supplies, shipload upon shipload of men to Allied fighting zones all over the world. From America, the base of our military operations, it is a lifeline to the far flung outposts of our fight.

The run is smooth where not long ago Nazi U boats studied the waters. In a full story of the European war, the names of Merchant Marine heroes must be told. But the splendid war record of the maritime service is far from ended. Still slipping from keels of the nation's shipyards are larger and better freighters and transports—to swell our lifeline across thousands of miles of ocean to the Pacific and China Burma India theaters of war. There remains also the task of transferring men and material from Europe to Pacific areas, of shipping to liberated countries sorely needed supplies. And as indicated now in plans for a tremendously expanded world trade, peacetime tasks for the Merchant Marine will begin when the war is done.

Production of enough ships has been a problem met by the shipbuilding industry. But the Merchant Marine is more than ships. It is the men who man them. It is an 1 year old fitter, a 24 year old Captain, a 40 year old engineer, a 55 year old steward. It is the veteran salts and the fresh recruits. It is putting out to sea again and again whether their last runs were calm or dangerous. These men now number about 160,000. Urgently needed are 125,000 more. In joining the Merchant Marine, a man volunteers not only for service to his country, too, for a splendid opportunity to carry on his trade when peacetime comes.

Budding is a method of propagating for very young trees or nursery stock and can be used from midsummer to early fall. For information about the process, send for Extension Circular 267, Grafting Fruit Trees. It is free to New Hampshire residents if requested from Mail Service, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

### ODT News Bulletin

Changes in ODT wartime policy include lifting of the following regulations governing commercial motor vehicle transportation: Requiring Certificates of War Necessity for operation of trucks, buses or taxicabs; freezing number of taxicabs in all cities and limiting their distance and mileage; governing procedures for starting or extending new commercial motor vehicle service; prohibiting automobile racing; regulating mileage and limiting number of taxicabs in New York City; regulating rental cars; limiting rental cars in Miami-Palm Beach (Fla.) area. All the revocations are effective immediately.

ODT has revoked the wartime ban on sightseeing and charter bus service, effective Aug. 31.

Revocation or relaxation by ODT of some of the wartime controls of passenger transportation include: Removal of the 35 mile an hour national automobile speed limit; discontinuance of voluntary travel restrictions on major professional sports, intercollegiate and high school athletics and bowling; removal of restrictions on transportation of race horses and show animals; removal of restriction on holding of state and regional fairs; relaxation of convention ban to permit out of town attendance of not more than 150 instead of not more than 50 persons; relaxation of restriction on group travel for business purposes and on operations of travel agencies in connection with such travel. Remaining ODT controls are chiefly those on rail travel, ODT pointing out that it will continue difficult for

some time and that relaxation must be step by step.

The ODT order prohibiting substitution of bus service for street car or railroad routes has been revoked, effective Aug. 31.

ODT has revoked wartime orders and regulations which made possible the largest movement of petroleum by rail in the history of transportation, also the order which placed restrictions on the operation of tank trucks, thus removing all ODT restrictions governing the overland bulk movement of petroleum products. Restrictions on shipment of petroleum and its products on the nation's inland waterway system, in-

## UNH To Have No Football Season

Durham, N. H., Aug. 22—The University of New Hampshire will not be represented by a football team this fall, according to an announcement made here today by Prof. Harry Keener, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics. Keener made public the committee statement which said:

cluding the Great Lakes, have like wise been lifted.

Regulations governing intercity bus line operations have been revoked by ODT, effective Sept. 30. Under wartime rules, intercity bus lines were required to abandon all schedules where the average load did not meet certain efficiency standards imposed by ODT. Although government restrictions are now lifted, it will be sometime before bus lines will be able to render pre-war service.

Forty-eight district and field offices of ODT's Highway Transport Department will be closed within 30 days. Staffs of three other district offices will be reduced to one representative each. Closing on Sept. 22 will be the district offices in Providence, R. I.; Binghamton, Syracuse and Albany, N. Y.; and Newark, N. J.

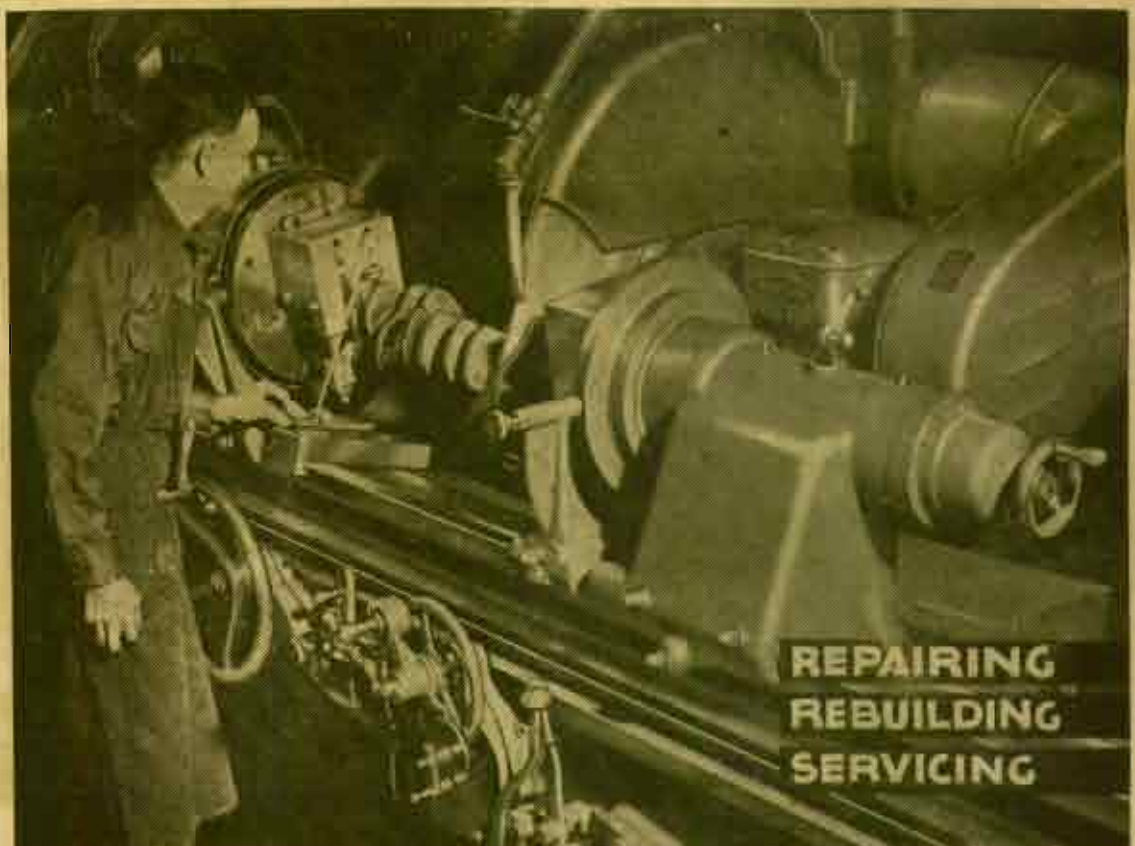
Railroad passenger cars being returned empty after carrying the troops may be used to carry revenue passengers if the cars would otherwise have to be handled in deadhead movement, ODT has announced.

"This committee concludes with great reluctance that it is inadvisable for the University of New Hampshire to have a football team this fall. Nearly all of New Hampshire's peacetime and logical prospective opponents have decided not to have football teams. There would be little time after college opens on September 24 to condition men to play satisfactory football with reasonable safety. Government travel restrictions and inconvenience in transportation are serious obstacles to the arranging of a schedule with the very few teams planning to play.

The committee's decision against having a team was made only after a great survey of football plans in other New England institutions. We obtained information from twenty-six colleges. Half of them have navy units from which football players are drawn in addition to those available from the civilian student body. It is inadvisable for UNH to play games with such colleges because of the great discrepancy of manpower. UNH has no army or navy units.

Only five of thirteen New England colleges without navy units plan to have teams. Nearly all of New Hampshire's normal rivals are among the eight without teams. In other words, our decision is similar to that made by most of the other New England colleges in a comparable situation.

Some are unwisely liberal, and more delight to give presents than to pay debts.—Sir P. Sidney.



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COLLEGE**

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE



## New York

(Continued from Page 1)

anywhere. They're the human comedy. They're New York.

**SHOWS I SAW:** Erskine Hawkins and his orchestra at the Strand, an all-colored aggregation of top-notch jazz artists whose singing trio, the Charlottees, is really good. Another feature was a comedy team, Carter and Moreland, who rolled 'em in the aisles. Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut," only asset was fat man Sydney Greenstreet.

Screen and stage show at the Radio City Music Hall, largest theatre on earth. Symphony orchestra and the Rockettes on stage; movie, "Over 21."

Musical play "On the Town," starring Sono Osato and Nancy Walker at the Martin Beck theatre. An excellent musical about three sailors on a 24-hour pass in New York.

At the Capitol—Paul Whitman and his "Hall of Fame" orchestra. Lionel Kaye, and singing star Johnnie Johnston on stage. Best feature of the show was Johnston who is destined to become another Sinatra—handsome young chap with a personality. Movie: Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly in "Anchors Aweigh." Frankie plays a shy wolf. This is excellent entertainment.

"The Hour of Charm" all-girl orchestra, under the direction of Phil Spitalny, at the Paramount. Semi-classical numbers very well executed by some talented girls. Betty Hutton in the movie "Infernal Desire."

Also saw at the Strand Charlie Barnet and his band in person. True story of Al Schmidt of Philadelphia, "Pride of the Marines," featuring John Garfield and Dana

Clark. When you see this, take a handkerchief; it's a tear-jerker every American should see. The usher at the box office asks, "Are you 17?"—that's how heart-breaking it is.

My last night in town to the musical "Hats Off to Lee" at the Center theatre with Helen Ovando of Littleton, who I unexpectedly ran into while shopping in Macy's. A gorgeous "ice extravaganza" produced by Sonja Heine.

I spent an enjoyable morning visiting the offices of the Associated Press at Rockefeller Center with Paul Friggens of AP, who also escorted a couple of newspapermen from Ohio. Mr. Friggens sent me to the offices of "Editor and Publisher" at Times square for an interview.

**PHASES OF MY TRIP:** An enjoyable meeting with Randy Brooks, orchestra leader featured at the Roseland ballroom. Mr. Brooks hails from Sanford, Me., has played for dances in Dover and Rochester but is doing O. K. for himself now. Good jitterbug contest at the Roseland.... and enjoyable few hours at the Museum of Modern Art where paintings, photographs and statues are exhibited.... a visit to the Hayden Planetarium off Central Park where the wonders of the heavens are projected on an artificial sky; fascinating scale model of the main planets as they revolve around the sun....

**SIDELIGHTS I ENJOYED:** A look at the remains of the Empire State Building—don't worry, folks it's still there—through a high-powered telescope for ten cents; the damage is nearly repaired.... breakfast at the Automat.... the fascinating lights of Broadway.... replicas of the Statue of Liberty and statue of the two Jims flag-raising.... a peek at the Waldorf-

Astoria.... and Manhattan in general, where people never sleep and where the world meets.

It's New York. You've got to be smart, even if you're a beggar.

## Bazaar

(Continued from Page 1)

group prior to entering the service and who is now home on leave. Ernest Eldredge was substitute drummer.

A \$50 War Bond was won by Miss Patricia LaPorte of Exeter street, and other prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Hazel Prenton, Stanley Pepek, Henry LaBranche, Mrs. Frank Leuders, Robert Hale, Mrs. Dubois, and Miss Clarissa Glogras.

Donations were made by the following retail stores: R. H. Haines, R. H. Filion, Louis P. Filion, Joseph Sopel, William Moreau, Nick Bouras, Philip LaBranche, Max Bomze, Joseph Brisson, Thurman Priest, Charles LaBranche, James Marelli, Hyman Novels, A & P Store, First National Store, Blanchette's Bakery, William Barrett, James B. Griffin, Alfred LaFrance, Everett Ryan, Frank Winiarski, Mrs. Nellie Jarosz, William E. Neal, Edward Marcotte, Adelard Beaulieu, A. J. Turcotte, LaPointe's garage and the Wildcat of Durham. The committee wishes to thank all those who assisted in making the bazaar a success.

## Turcotte

(Continued from Page 1)

Connelly. Interment was in Calvary cemetery with committal prayers at the grave by Father Benoit.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Brown and Trotter Funeral home.

## 'Back-to-School' Campaign Stressed

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the war didn't expect you to have High school education. After the war is over, the breaks will go to the boys and girls who are High school or college graduates.

"7—Even a few hours of school a day are better than no school at all—if you must work, try to do it on a school-and-work schedule. Ask your school principal to help you out on a schedule."

Mr. Osgood requested that all students entering grade one in the Primary school should be prepared to present a birth certificate at or soon after entering.

Mr. Turcotte died Friday morning at his home after a lengthy illness. He was born April 12, 1883 in St. Norbert, P. Q., Canada, the son of William and Philomene (Blodens) Turcotte.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nelda Turcotte; a son, Richard; a sister, Miss Alice Turcotte; five brothers, Leonidas of Somersworth, Urie of Victoriaville, P. Q., Arthur Rosaire and Leo Turcotte, both of Newmarket.

A resident of Newmarket for 20 years, he had been associated with the Dearborn Drug store for 37 years, working first as a clerk and acquiring ownership of the establishment upon death of Mr. Dearborn.

He was a member of the Penasett tribe of Red Men and the Lam prey aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Newmarket business establishments were closed Tuesday from 8:15 to 10 a. m. out of respect to the memory of the late Mr. Turcotte. The following business establishments contributed to the purchase of spiritual bouquets:

Philip LaBranche, IGA store; Philip LaBranche and son, newsstand; Joseph Lambert, Alphonse Tourigny, William Sobozenski, Rosina's Beauty Shop, James B. Griffin, Edward Marcotte, William Moreau, Louis P. Filion, William E. Neal, Robert Filion, Antonio Zych, Frank Winiarski, Everett Ryan, Adelard Beaulieu, Mrs. Nellie Jarosz, LaPointe's garage, C. K. Shelton, William Barrett, Joseph Shina, Kingman's Retail store, Joseph Rousseau, Alfred LaFrance, Blanchette's Bakery, Hyman Novels, First National store, James Marelli, Thurman Priest, Joseph Brisson, First National Bank, Max Bomze, Nick Bouras, Edward Griswold, Claude Lebeau, Alfred Malo, J. H. Burke, Ralph Haines, John Rodrigues, A & P Store, Adelard Rousseau, Thomas Filion and Theodore Filion.

## Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

## POLISH CLUB ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gania and a group of friends from Connecticut enjoyed a trip to the White Mountains Sunday.

Pvt. Steffe Hamel, War, has been transferred from Hunter Field, Ga., to Chico, Cal. Her address follows: Pvt. Steffe Hamel, A18672, 21st B. W. Chico AAF, War Detachment, Chico, Cal.

Pfc. Henry S. Hombak, USA, now is located at Eiler Field, La. His new address follows: Pfc. Henry S. Hombak, 11034010, Comm. Sqdn. No. 2, Prov. 3rd T. C. G., Eiler Field, La. He was formerly stationed at the Stuttgart Army Air Field, Stuttgart, Ark.

We wonder how Steward Edward Ross enjoyed the races at Franklin, Mass., on Sunday? He was seen "racing" around the club room floor on that day, however, it seems he had to work instead.

Now that gasoline rationing has been lifted it is possible that C. K. Shelton will resume his fishing trips to the lake of Shoals. A group of members would like to accompany him sometime soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamish and family went to Glencliff on Sunday to bring his father, George Hamish, from the Glencliff hospital where he has been confined.

Joseph Shina enjoyed a change of atmosphere over the weekend and went fishing on the Lamprey river. It seems he has grown tired of deep-sea fishing and has taken to pulling in the bass and horn-point instead.

## Exceed Quotas

(Continued from Page 1)

In reference to the Victory War Loan planned for the fall, the group said: "Both employers and employees put their shoulders to the wheel in the last drive, and it is hoped that the same support will be given in the next, when the government is asking for money to pull us through post-war problems. It is another opportunity given us to help our government."

Mrs. Ottilie Wentworth spent Monday in Boston.

Miss Margaret Caswell is employed at LaBranche's Newsstand and drug store.

Fred J. Durrell, cashier of the Newmarket National Bank has been elected to the board of directors of the Seacoast Regional association at a recent meeting in Rye Beach.

HOW MUCH LONGER  
WILL MY JOB  
LAST?

FROM NOW ON—  
AND I'LL TELL  
YOU WHY...



"PULPWOOD is a business with a great peacetime future. The pulp and paper industry hasn't any re-conversion problem. It can start in today producing the things all the civilians and returning service men are hungry for.

"And before we even get caught up on the back-log orders, the new uses that have developed during the war will be calling for more and more pulpwood.

"Your job is just as sure as any job could be, and if you have any friends getting out of the service or out of war plants, tell them there are plenty of jobs in pulpwood—healthy, outdoor jobs with good pay and as much security as you can expect anywhere".

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**Newmarket News**

**For Only \$5.00**

This Offer Closes September 15th



## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Put a few pieces of charcoal into glass in which a hyacinth bulb is planted to keep the water sweet.

Wash burners on gas stove once a week in a solution made of one gallon water, two tablespoons washing soda and soap flakes. Rinse and dry well.

To exterminate white flies on house plants, cover with a newspaper canopy and have someone blow smoke under it.

To clean fireplace bricks, cover them with paste made of powdered pumice and household ammonia. Let dry for an hour, then scrub the bricks with warm, soapy water.

Keep cooked meat covered. Chopped and sliced cooked meat spoil more quickly than meat in the piece. Cut or chop just before using. Keep meat sandwiches and salads cold right up to time of serving.

When threading a sewing machine needle, hold something white under the needle and it will thread more easily.

## GET RID OF FLIES OVERNIGHT!

LOWER WINDOW SHADES NEARLY TO THE SILL. PLACE TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER WHERE EARLY MORNING LIGHT WILL ATTRACT FLIES TO IT. WORKS LIKE A CHARM.



## TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY

**Now Reduced Price**  
12 Sheets 25¢  
THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY, Grand Rapids 4, Mich.

## DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL



### WHY GAMBLE?

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

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.  
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## But It's True



A FLY MAKES 330 WING-STROKES A SECOND—COMPARED TO THE BUTTERFLY'S EIGHT.



THE BAT IS THE ONLY ANIMAL ABLE TO FLY.



THE BULL THAT WAS KILLED BY A CAT AFTER A SEVEN-YEAR FEUD... BOTH BELONGED TO HERNAN MONTELLA, BATTLE, SPAIN. (1908.)

**DISRAELI**  
BRITISH PRIME MINISTER—WAS ENGAGED TO MARRY ON 21 DIFFERENT OCCASIONS. HE MARRIED ONLY ONCE...

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### RECONVERSION PROBLEMS FACE OFFICIAL WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—A lively fuss is being raised against the government failure to provide for reconversion. The Mead committee said only half what it thought about the job being bungled, the senators privately conceding they were just trying to prod Mr. Truman gently into more forceful action. They really exposed nothing which has not been apparent for many months, as Mr. Roosevelt had no announced program, and Mr. Truman has been busy with San Francisco and Potsdam.

Behind the failure to make a plan (and this is apparent, if it has not been fully reported) is the scrapping between the various government departments. The army has never forgotten its scare at prematurely anticipating the end of the European war.

The army is keeping its production going at a terrific pace, and told the Mead committee (although this was not published in the report) that it is drafting 3,000 men a month while discharging 4,000 a month for a net discharge of only 1,000 a month.

To add fury to this plain muddle, the CIO, New Dealers and some others have been increasingly agitating for a vast government spending program, like the old PWA, to take up a slack in employment, which has not yet developed, and is not immediately forecast in view of the national starvation for consumer goods and services, unless perchance chaotic management of the problem disrupts production.

### INTERNAL BICKERING

To the problem, Mr. Truman put his best new man, John W. Snyder, who found it to be a nest of economic and political box constrictors, and his grappling so far has not indicated whether he will throw them or they him.

So we have had such a condition as this following incident discloses:

A business man came to Washington seeking authority to build a plant to supply parts for the automobile industry, admittedly the key in reconversion. He was told he could go ahead as his effort was immediately desirable. He then went to the steel manufacturers who informed him he could have no steel unless he had a priority. Wash-

ington thereupon refused to give him a priority.

This, as I say, is a known condition, but behind it is a truly major threat to reconversion, in the relationship of the unions and management, a fact not observed by the Mead committee, or fully reported. The administration has detected the importance of this all-controlling phase, as is evident in Labor Secretary Schwelmbach's promotion of a labor-management conference to plan a workable substitute for the no-strike pledge and perhaps a new labor board setup or at least to provide a sensible agreement, under which men may work and the nation produce in the brave new world.

A show-down between labor and management is coming. I am sure, before much reconversion can take place, I think it is planned. With the threat, publicly brandished by CIO leaders for a wave of strikes, the key automobile and other industries which CIO controls can hardly go far with much reconversion, even if the government requires the army to be reasonable and loosen up on men and materials.

Involved legitimately are the problems of prices and wages. These related problems are in a far worse muddle than the Washington reconversion machinery.

### UNIONS SHOW GAINS

The union war worker is the man who made the biggest wage increase during the war. The Little Steel formula was shot so full of holes by the unions (upgrading pay devices, vacations, pay for portals to portals and back again to portals, etc.) that it stands only as a sieve against the largest group of the people, the middle class non-factory workers.

There are only 15 millions of people in the unions and 45 millions outside the unions. Their wages were rather effectively frozen by the government formula, while the unions went on up. But prices went on up also, through the sieve of the OPA (black markets, and especially deteriorated goods and services).

In my non-factory town, for instance, the last bond drive could not meet its baby bond quota because the average man just did not have anything left after buying his family the necessities of life and paying his taxes. Those prices will not come down until reconversion has proceeded to the point where competition is restored in both goods and services. Not until quality of goods and work are restored, and both become readily available, can the government do anything effective on price control, which is the essence of economic control.

### Costly Disease

Fowl paralysis or fowl leucosis is now costing the nation's poultry raisers more than a hundred million dollars a year.

## SNAPPY FACTS

about RUBBER



A Boeing Superfortress lands on enough nylon to make 4,000 pairs of stockings. B. F. Goodrich builds Superfortress tires reinforced with nylon cord.

California not only has more passenger automobiles than any other state in the Union but also has more than any foreign country.

Using a road magnet, the Michigan State Highway Department recently gathered 400 pounds of coils, tanks, and other metal objects from 200 miles of highway.

*Spencer M. Mearns*

In war or peace

**B.F. Goodrich**

FIRST IN RUBBER



**CEDRIC FOSTER**

famous commentator, war correspondent

now heard

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of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with Soretone in impartial, scientific test.

**SORETONE**

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## Lines on Hand Determined By It's Shape, Structure

One reason for lines on the hand is this: When you close your hand the flesh of the palm crinkles along certain lines, and these lines are obviously determined by the shape and structure of the hand. The crinkling of the flesh gives you a better grasp of whatever it is you are holding.

This accounts for what one might call the major lines on the hand; but there are innumerable smaller ones, like the lines which show in a finger-print. The reason for these is to improve your sense of touch. Your skin, which is the organ of the sense of touch, is sensitive to pressures; this sensitivity is greatly increased in your hands by means of these little valleys and ridges in the skin which we call "lines."

## EGGS WANTED

Fifty-five years in the Fancy New England Egg Business—Whites and Browns. Need more such Eggs. Increased demand for local New England Eggs. Prompt returns. No commission. Send for shipping tags. As one of the largest New England buyers, can handle all your shipments—and to your satisfaction.

**CHAPIN & ADAMS CO.**  
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## Buy Now

To avoid expected shortage of fruit and vegetable packages, we can supply you with—

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LOCKER BOXES, 10K-2-2AOS CONTAINERS, TAP STOCKNETTE TUBING, ETC. FULL LINE PACKAGES FOR FRUITS—VEGETABLES—MEATS.

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Tel. C.A.P. 8530 or write for Descriptive Price List

## READ THE ADS



**MARY MARTIN**

out of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder, McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**

## Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

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

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





### Unaccustomed Service Returns



With the end of gas rationing motorists have learned how to say, "Fill it up," again. Service stations are beginning to get back into the complete one-stop service with windows cleaned, water supplied, oil checked and tank completely filled. Just like in the good old days. Tires are also checked—and advance orders taken for new ones, when—!

### Receives Jap's Reply



Max Grassall, left, Swiss charge d'affaires, shown when he delivered to James F. Byrnes, U. S. secretary of state, the Japanese reply to unconditional surrender. Photo was taken in state department offices.

### Symbol of Complete Victory



Symbol of conquest over the Japanese, in the eyes of every navy man, is the dream picture of Admiral Halsey riding the emperor's white horse through the streets of Tokyo. Sailors at naval frontier base, Tompkinsville, N. Y., react to Jap surrender news in fashion shown in photo, including a mounted white horse and parade.

### Reconverted Senator



"Buddy" Lewis, slugging outfielder of the Washington Senators, who spent three years in the army, is shown back in Washington uniform after his discharge from the army. Getting into baseball shape, he will aid Senators in drive for top honors.

### President Truman Announcing Surrender of Japs



Photo shows President Harry S. Truman as he announced the end of the war with Japan. Left to right, front row, Admiral Leahy, Secretary of State Byrnes, President Truman and ex-Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Three years, eight months and one week after the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor the Japs accepted the terms of the Allies for an unconditional surrender. President Truman named General MacArthur to sign surrender terms.

### Novel Hits Jackpot



"Before the Sun Goes Down," a novel about a small town in the 1880s by Elisabeth Metzger Howard, has been awarded \$145,000 in prizes by Doubleday, Doran & Company, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It is her first novel and will soon be published.



Scabees who went into northern Alaska and found rich natural sources of oil, which can be developed when needed.



U. S. navy's PV-2 Harpoon medium bomber, which played important part in the last air raids over Japan.

### Government Prepares Postwar



Heads of the different government departments working on cuts in wartime restrictions. Left to right: J. A. Brug, War Production board; Chester Bowles, Office of Price Administration; Frank L. McNamara, War Manpower commission; William H. Davis, director of economic stabilization; and John Snyder, director of war mobilization and reconversion.



## Plan Roch.-Som.-Dov. Airport As Part Of State Aviation Development Proposal

Steps toward the provision of adequate aviation service for the Lakes region of New Hampshire are recommended in a report issued recently by the State Planning and Development commission.

The recommendations are contained in "Aviation in the Lakes Region," a report of the aviation committee of the Lakes region survey, one of several committees engaged in a comprehensive regional survey.

The present airport facilities of the region are ports at Laconia (Class 3), Plymouth (Class 1), and Wolfeboro (Class 1), and seaplane bases at Wolfeboro Bay, The Weirs and Pausas Bay. No commercial air line stop has yet been established in the region.

The committee makes the following recommendations:

1. The class 3 airport at Laconia be established as the regional airport, to be equipped to serve state and interstate airlines, and to provide feeder and charter service for all sections of the region.

2. Class 1 ports be maintained in Wolfeboro and Plymouth and constructed in the Andover-Franklin and Rochester-Dover-Somersworth areas, and that class 1 ports (or "airparks") be considered for Sandwich, New Durham, Freedom and Wakefield.

3. Seaplane bases be encouraged for the region's major lakes, as being most suitable to the region's unique geography.

4. Regulations for each landing area be enacted by the joint action of the towns concerned and the New Hampshire Aeronautics Commission in order to provide approach zoning and establish landing lanes in water areas—to promote the best possible safety in the use of land and water.

5. All landing areas be provided with adequate hangars, station facilities, lighting, etc., as far as practical, to facilitate and encourage the use of aviation services in the region.

6. Immediate action be taken by town authorities to appoint aviation committees whose responsibility will be to establish the character and extent of local need for aviation transport, and to propose in joint action with the state agencies concerned sites for the airports, airparks, or water landing areas required.

7. A permanent aviation committee be established within the Lakes Region Association.

The members of the committee are Oliver M. Colby, Alton, chairman; Sidney Baker, Laconia; William Champlin, Rochester; C. E. Doughton, Franklin; Egbert Jessup, Gilford; Wilford Marsland, Laconia; Earl Pease, Plymouth; Robinson W. Smith, Laconia; and Clayton M. Wallace, Wolfeboro.

Arnold Perreton of the State Planning and Development commission's staff acted as technical assistant to the committee. Mr. Perreton recently left the commission to become a member of a Concord architectural firm.

## Alton Bay Advent Campground

By Mildred M. Spiller

Strange to say I started this column several weeks ago thinking that many of our people in and around Rochester had for years loved Alton Bay campground and spent much time there, and that the subject might prove of interest to them.

I little thought while waiting for Camp Meeting to convene in order that this might be more timely, that when the week arrived, Alton Bay Campground would be lying in ruins.

And now I keep remembering all the things I have been learning about it and how it started over 75 years ago as a result of a conversation in a hayfield and a decision made by three Christian

farmers to establish a meeting place where men and women of Advent faith might worship together. I was there the first of August this year and walked thru the crooked paths and noted the dear little cottages bathed with sunshine and lying close together in friendly neighborliness. Cottages, which for years have sheltered families who, in the quietness, gained strength for the body and stored up spiritual blessings for the future from the wealth of Biblical promises and the prayers of the faithful.

I was constantly reminded of what the campground must have been like in those very earliest days when cloth tents sheltered the people and sleep was sweet on

## SAGAS OF THE SKIES

by R. C. Oertel

Manager of Aviation Division  
Colonial Esso Marketers

THE men of the Army Air Forces will put their money on a plugger every time, particularly when he's the kind of plugger like 275-pound, six-foot-six Staff Sgt. V. Benjamin Warner, whose plugging made it exceedingly hot for the Germans.

Five minutes after his Flying Fortress squadron had finished its bombing on Gerbini, thirty-eight fighters buzzed down on them angrily. Warner, waist gunner in a Fortress, saw another wounded Fort being attacked by a Messerschmitt 110. He swung his gun and just plugged away at him until the "110" burst into flames. He turned to other Messerschmitts and kept



plugging until he had downed four with careful and deadly shooting. The fourth crumpled just as his ammunition gave out. So the powerful sergeant reached down, picked up two heavy belts of shells and jammed them into his gun. He finished just in time to resume his shooting-gallery tactics, knocking off the fifth over his right wing.

He plugged only 20 rounds into Number Six, saw him smoke, flame, and drop right out of sight. Nazi Number Seven made a big mistake. He came below the tail of the Fort and swung right in front of Warner's gun position. He received a satisfying burst of 200 rounds and, lead-poisoned, passed to destruction. It was the best record ever made by one gunner in North Africa, set by the biggest and pluggingest gunner in the Army Air Forces.

fragrant beds of hay.

Then the days when the first lodging house was built and cottages were erected from rough boards purchased from an old lumber shed where the second lodging house was built about 1894. Lumber was cheap, and willing, though oftentimes unskilled hands, in a few days built the little cottages which in many instances, later were rebuilt of better materials. I regret to say that from the outside world disturbances at times entered the peace of the grounds and upstairs over the lumber shed there was a place of confinement for the unruly and special police were in constant watch for evildoers.

In the early days patient horses from surrounding towns and hamlets conveyed the folks to the Campground. Wagons filled with happy children eager for the first sight of the lake and their vacation home, mothers tired from long days of preparation, every available space filled with provisions and clothing, and joy in every heart.

People from our town later went by train waiting long moments in the old dusty station at Rochester—every member of the family carrying luggage—with trunks and boxes sent by express. Women toiled long hours cooking bread, pork cakes, turnovers, cookies and other goodies before their departure—food to help appease the ever increasing appetites that the mountain air gave to hungry children.

Wild eyed kittens and reproachful looking dogs traveled in crates and baskets and wondered why their peaceful existence should be so molested. You've read all about Alton Bay and its history in the newspapers since the tragic occurrence of last week, but some of the most precious memories will go down unrecorded by historians.

There was, for instance, about fifty-five years ago, on the location where the destroyed tabernacle sat—pitched a great cloth

## FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES By Barber Sol

IN THE WAR OF 1812, A CANNON BALL FIRED FROM THE BRITISH SHIP "ROYAL GEORGE", FELL HARMLESSLY AT THE FEET OF THE AMERICAN SGT. SPIER, WHO PUT IT IN HIS GUN AND FIRED IT BACK, DESTROYING THE SHIP AND ENDED THE BATTLE!!



A SERGEANT'S DISLIKE FOR SWING MUSIC MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR HERB FIELDS TO BECOME A TOP BANDEADER. THE SERGEANT TURNED HERB IN FOR SWINGING ARMY TUNES, A SYMPATHETIC OFFICER NOT ONLY CONDONED HIM, BUT ALSO LET HERB ORGANIZE THE FIRST U.S. SWING BAND. (AFTER 3 YEARS IN THE SERVICE, FIELDS WAS DISCHARGED—HONORABLY.)



CAN'T KICK!! ALTHOUGH, C.A. MARTIN WAS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT THROUGH THE HEART AND SPINE 17 YEARS AGO, HE IS STILL VERY MUCH ALIVE!!

BARBER SOL SAYS: KEEP BUYING BONDS—SUPPORT THE WAR LOANS

## CALLING ALL QUEENS



Hollywood's popular Jack Bailey is the new emcee of Mutual's Cinemascope series "Queen For A Day" designed to make some lucky lady's wishes come true each weekday.

President and Mr. Harry A. Grogg of Nashua, Treasurer.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"CHRIST JESUS" is the subject of Lesson Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 2.

The Golden Text is: "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (John 1:17).

Church services, Dover, 604 Central Ave.

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

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 o'clock.

Reading Room, 378, Central Ave. open from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m., daily except Sundays and holidays.

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

There are more than eleven hundred schools of nursing in the country participating in the U. S. Cadet Nurse program, according to the U. S. Public Health Service. Girls enrolling in the Cadet Nurse Corps may choose the school of nursing they wish to attend. In order to enter the Corps, the applicant must be between the ages of 17 and 35, a high school graduate or have some college background. She must also be in good health and able to meet the entrance requirements of the school of nursing she chooses to attend.

The objects we pursue and the spirit we manifest reveal our standpoint, and show what we are winning.—Mary Baker Eddy

**SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT**

ONLY 7 SEASONS AFTER DOLLY STARK REPLACED THE FAMOUS VETERAN, HANK O'DAY AS A NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRE, HE WAS CONSIDERED THE BEST ONE IN THE BUSINESS!

DOLLY HAD A TRIAL AS AN INFIELDER WITH WASHINGTON IN 1920—

AND USED TO COACH DARTMOUTH'S BASKETBALL OUT-FITS IN THE WINTER—

AND WHILE ALL MOST UMP'S EVER GET IS A POP BOTTLE THROWN AT THEM, DOLLY WAS PRESENTED WITH AN AUTO BY SOME FANS IN 1935

STARK WAS SELECTED "THE MOST POPULAR" UMP BY A VOTE OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYERS IN 1934!

## \$100,000 Raised For Crippled Children

Announcement that \$100,000 of the \$300,000 fund sought to establish a convalescent hospital and Fresh Air Camp on Crotched Mountain, Greenfield, N. H., already had been subscribed was received with enthusiasm at the recent annual meeting of the board of directors of the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons the organization sponsoring these projects.

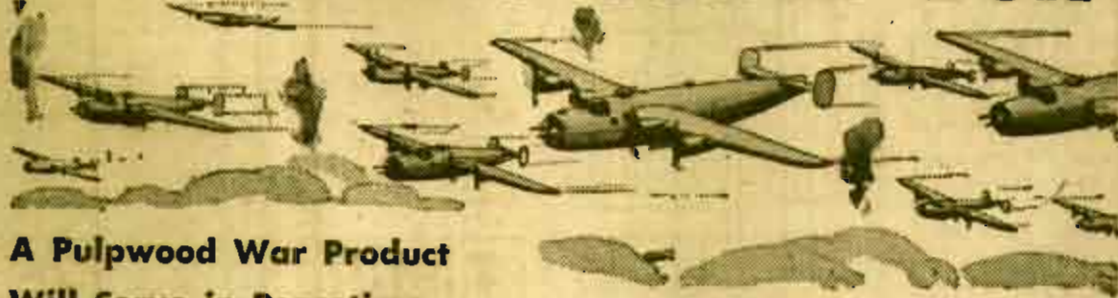
Besides hearing the news of the progress to date in the hospital and camp projects the board elected officers for the ensuing year and also proposed lists of names for membership on the executive committee and the directorate for the next twelve months.

The directors were also told of a recent visit to the proposed hospital's camp site on Crotched Mountain by members of the State Boards of Education, Health and Welfare when they viewed the 650 acre location which starts on the north shore of Sunset Lake and extends to the top of Crotched Mountain. These State Boards have much in common with the Society and their cooperation is greatly appreciated in the establishment of the proposed projects.

Officers elected at the meeting were: J. Brodie Smith of Manchester, President; Dr. Ezra A. Jones of Manchester, 1st Vice President; Edgar H. Hunter of Hanover, 2nd Vice President; Gov. Charles M. Dale of Concord, Honorary Vice



## THE FLYING LUNCH BOX



### A Pulpwood War Product Will Serve in Peacetime

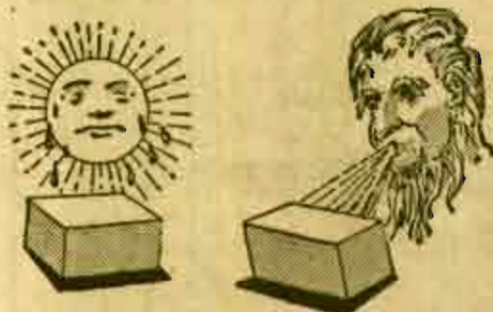
**A** PAPERBOARD ration box of revolutionary design, which was developed for use by American fliers on their missions against Japanese targets is one of many pulpwood products listed to serve in peacetime. Because of heavy gloves worn as protection against sub-zero temperatures in the stratosphere, fliers cannot open the usual type of ration box. Industrial engineers worked long hours designing a box that could be opened easily by a flier wearing these gloves. They went further than that—they constructed a box that enables the flier to get the contents easily into his mouth.



This new box has holes near each end. A paper sleeve fits around the box and can be moved easily up and down the length of the box to expose the holes. Candies in the top half of the container fall into the flier's mouth when the sleeve is moved down past the top opening. Chewing gum are released when the sleeve is moved to expose the other opening in the box. Gloves or no gloves, the flier can take his quick lunch on the wing with little distraction from his duties. The entire unit is about the size of two decks of cards, back to back, and it weighs about four ounces with contents.

It was learned that after three or four hours on long missions fliers became tired. Muscular activity slowed down; vision was impaired. So after many tests, a candy diet was developed to supply a quick burst of energy. Researchers found the carbohydrates were

particularly effective at high altitudes for this purpose. Nutrition experts made careful studies to see what the fliers need in the way of candy to supply the necessary carbohydrates. They choose items which would provide the maximum variety because airmen would continually receive the same ration. The candies in the Air Crew Lunch had to be able to withstand tempera-



tures of 160 degrees above and 65 degrees below zero without deteriorating.

The fudge bars selected come in two flavors, chocolate and vanilla, with a thin sheet of paper separating them. Gum drops are of such consistency that they cannot be crushed in the box. Chocolate covered peanuts, licorice drops, creams and chewing gum complete the assortment.

After the proper foods were developed the problem became one of how to package them so they could be chosen and eaten under flight conditions. The Paper Lunch Box was the answer and just as it served in war, so will it serve America's and the world's civilian airmen in peacetime. That's why every cord of farm spruce, fir and hemlock is still needed—and will be for a long, long time to come.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

### SALUTE TO THE COAST GUARD



THE U.S. COAST GUARD—OUR OLDEST SEA-GOING ARMED FORCE—WAS FOUNDED AUGUST 4, 1790 BY ALEXANDER HAMILTON, FIRST SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, TO PROTECT OUR COASTAL WATERS AGAINST PIRATES AND SMUGGLERS. SINCE THEN, IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN ON THE JOB—AIDING OUR MERCHANT MARINE AGAINST THE HAZARDS OF THE SEA.



NOW, IN WORLD WAR II, THE U.S.C.G. HAS NOT ONLY GUARDED OUR COASTAL WATERS, HUNTING DOWN SUBMARINES AND PROTECTING CONVOYS, BUT ITS MEN HAVE TAKEN PART IN EVERY INVASION OF THE WAR—MANEUVERING THEIR CRAFT EXPERTLY THROUGH HEAVILY-MINED CHANNELS AND UNLOADING THEM UNDER FIRE ON ENEMY BEACHES; THEIR MOTTO—

**"SEMPER PARATUS—ALWAYS READY."**

## THE ARMY HAS THE ANSWERS

**Q.** My husband has been in the service seven months. Does he have to go overseas to be considered a veteran and entitled to get the mustering out pay when he is discharged?

**A.** No, an enlisted man does not have to serve overseas in order to receive mustering out pay. A man with less than 60 days service receives \$100; over 60 days \$200; overseas service \$300.

**Q.** My husband is a veteran of this war and has been discharged from the service. If he should die would I be entitled to receive a pension?

**A.** As payment of pension to a veteran's dependents is administered by the Veterans Administration, it is suggested that you contact that agency for detailed information. There is a Veterans Facility at Bedford, Mass., and an office in the Federal Building, Boston, Mass.

**Q.** My husband is overseas. I would like to know if he can get a divorce from me while he is there, through the Army.

**A.** The Army does not have the authority to obtain or grant a divorce degree to a soldier; this is a civil matter to be settled in civil court. Whether your husband can secure one overseas depends upon the community in which he is located and the laws of the community regarding divorce.

**Q.** My son is overseas. I receive Family Allowance from him of \$50 each month. He said that this month I would receive \$25 more as he was sending me some extra money, but my check is still for \$50.

**A.** The money your son is sending you would not be included in your Family Allowance check nor would it be sent to you by the same office issuing that check. If your son is sending a Personal Transfer Account of an amount of his pay it would be sent to you by the Finance Office, U. S. Army, either San Francisco or New York, according to your son's Army Post Office. It should be received within six weeks after the soldier authorized payment.

**Q.** My husband was in the Army for over 12 years and was killed

in action several months ago. He carried National Service Life Insurance and U. S. Government Insurance. I've been told a person cannot receive payment on both policies. Is this so?

**A.** No, it is not so. A serviceman who held U. S. Government Insurance could also subscribe to National Service Life Insurance provided he did not carry over \$10,000 all told nor would any commercial insurance he may have carried affect his right to have the full \$10,000 government insurance.

**Q.** My husband was killed in action almost three years ago. I have three children and receive pension and insurance payments each. If I remarry do I forfeit these benefits?

**A.** If you remarry your pension

of \$50 would be discontinued, but payments for the children would continue until they are 18 years of age. When pension was no longer payable to you the amount payable for the children would be \$25, \$13 and \$10—a total of \$48. There would be no change in your insurance payments. These continue regardless of the fact that you remarry.

**Q.** When a soldier is discharged, doesn't his wife receive the six months gratuity pay until he gets a job?

**A.** No, she does not. The six months gratuity pay is a benefit paid when the soldier dies in line of duty while in service. The soldier receives the first installment of his mustering out pay at time of discharge, and one or two pay-

## FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES



BARBERSOL SAYS:

IT'S NOT OVER YET—  
BUY MORE BONDS!

ments in the succeeding months according to the total amount payable to him. His wife receives her Family Allowance check in the month following that in which the soldier is discharged and this is the last one to which she is entitled.

**Q.** I have received a claim of overpayment from the Office of Dependency Benefits, and I'm sure I never received such an amount over and above what was due me. Where can I go to have it checked and explained to me?

**A.** It is suggested that you contact the Personal Affairs Branch First Service Command, Boston, Mass.

**Q.** My son has War Bonds sent home every month to his girl friend. Can she cash them without his consent?

**A.** She can cash them if your son has designated her as co-owner, but if they are issued in his name and payable to her as his beneficiary she cannot cash them while he lives.

**Q.** When a soldier goes AWOL, are all his allotments cancelled right away?

**A.** When a soldier is AWOL for 15 days his organization files the necessary forms to discontinue any Class E allotment the soldier

may have in effect an amount of his pay without Government allowance—and also his Class N allotment which covers payment of premiums on his National Service Life Insurance. The Family Allowance payments continue for 30 days and then discontinued if the soldier is still AWOL.

Do you know how to use today's rubber canning rings to the best advantage? The specialists say to boil them 10 minutes in a solution of one quart of water and one tablespoon of baking soda for each dozen rings. Rinse well and place on jars while wet. If the rings are to be stored, dry them carefully.

NEW YORK—Packages shipped via air express during the war years have jumped 245 per cent in total weight and 170 per cent in the average poundage according to figures compiled by the Air Transport Association of America. The number of packages flown last year alone totaled 1,773,823 and weighed 34,276,834 pounds.

Top dressing hayland with 10 to 12 loads of manure after the first crop will increase the second crop whether cut or pastured.



This romantic moment of Gary Cooper and Loretta Young is interrupted by an unwelcome third party in this scene from "Along Came Jones."



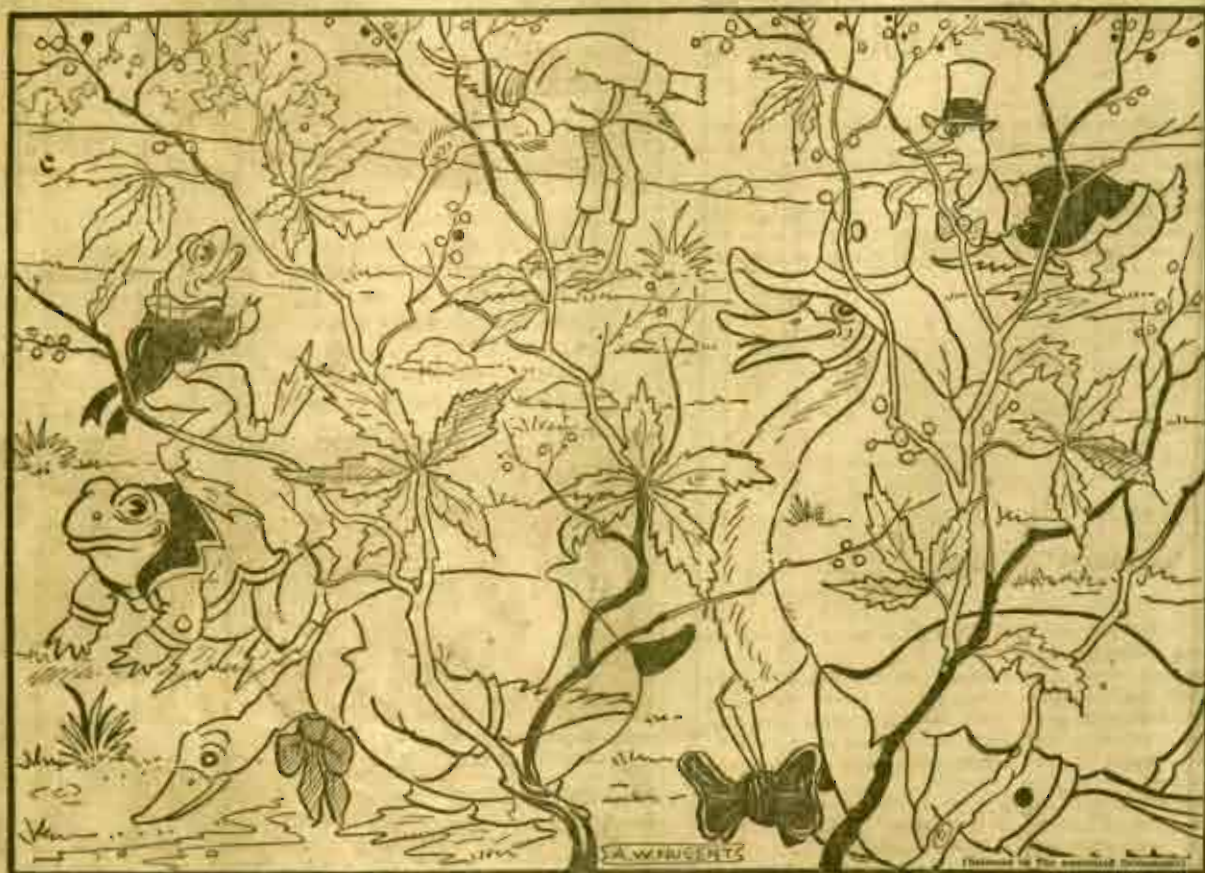
PUZZLES,  
TRICKS,  
GAMES  
& MAGIC



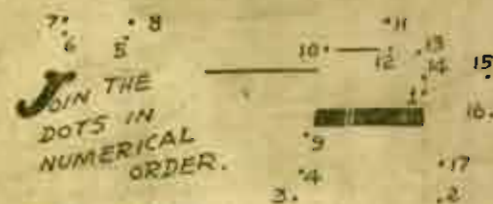
# FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

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



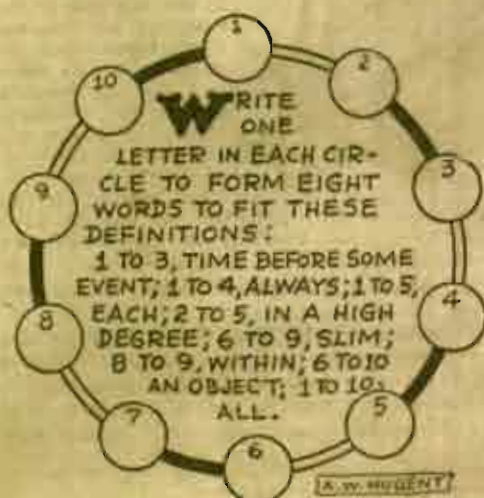
**T**HE FROG BROS. ARE GIVING AN ACROBATIC EXHIBITION WHICH CONSISTS OF MANY DIFFICULT TRICKS. . . MR. DRAKE IS ABOUT TO PASS THE HAT TO COLLECT A FEW DONATIONS FROM THE AUDIENCE. . . TWO TURTLES, CHEAP SKATES WELL SAY, ARE HIDING FROM THE COLLECTOR, BUT, ARE STILL WATCHING THE PERFORMANCE. CAN YOU LOCATE THE ENTIRE BODIES OF THE TWO TURTLES?



**T M R**  
**S N A**  
**I P E**  
**T O L**



**A WORD GAME.**  
TO WIN YOU ARE REQUIRED TO SPELL AT LEAST 30 WORDS BY MOVING FROM ONE LETTER TO THE NEXT ADJOINING LETTER IN ANY DIRECTION.



**I**F YOU PRINT THE NAME OF A CERTAIN KIND OF MEAT IN THE CENTER ROW OF SQUARES READING ACROSS, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THE COMBINED LETTERS READING DOWNWARD WILL SPELL SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS.

E	B	A	S	H	E	
U	N	E	Y	P	D	

**V**EGETABLES  
**R**IDDLES

**W**HAT THREE VEGETABLES CONTAIN FOUR MEN'S FIRST NAMES? ???????

**C**ONNECT THE DOTS.

**T**AKE A MARBLE, CROSS YOUR FINGERS AS SHOWN, AND TOLL THE MARBLE ABOUT UNDER YOUR FINGERS. WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED YOU WILL DISTINCTLY FEEL TWO MARBLES INSTEAD OF ONE. GET A FRIEND TO CROSS HIS FINGERS AND CLOSE HIS EYES; THEN PUT HIS FINGERS ON A MARBLE AND ASK HIM HOW MANY HE FEELS.

**C**AN YOU CHANGE JUST TWO LETTERS IN EACH GROUP TO SPELL FIVE FISH?

1. STARE  
2. BIRCH  
3. ROARS  
4. TROOP  
5. PLUME

1	1	1	1
3	3	3	3
5	5	5	5
7	7	7	7

**R**EARRANGE ALL THE NUMBERS SHOWN, ONE IN EACH EMPTY SQUARE, SO THAT THE 10 ROWS INDICATED BY THE ARROWS WILL ADD UP TO EXACTLY 16.

+	+	+	+	+

**Solutions to last week's puzzles:**

**A**LL THE LETTERS IN "PENNSYLVANIA" WILL SPELL VAN, INN, SLY AND PEA OR APE.

**T**HE INITIALS OF HAND, AXE, RAT, TOP, FAN, OWL, REVOLVER AND DOG WILL SPELL "HARTFORD".

**T**HE TWO RIDDLES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1, BASSWOOD (BASS AND ASS); 2, FOX-GLOVE (FOX AND OX).  
"B" IS THE LONGEST LINE.

**150 PROBLEM:**

**R**EBUS SPORTS: 1, CRICKET; 2, BOXING (BOX SING); 3, HANDBALL; 4, TENNIS (10 S).

2	1/4	1 1/2
3/4	1/4	1 3/4
1	2 1/4	1/2



## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

**SELL COSMETICS BY MAIL**  
Women spend millions on Beauty. You can make your share of this Cosmetic Money. Let us show you how. Details free.  
**FRANK L. ARTZ**  
1000 Harding Drive, Toledo 9, O., Dept. L.

### DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

**PUPPIES FOR SALE**  
Boxer for \$100—Pug for \$50—Apply to  
**KEEGAN KENNELS** - Naco, Maine.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Protect Corners of Your Bible and other fine books. Black or tan corners genuine calf. Each set individually boxed. Ideal gift. \$1.00 postpaid. CHED'S, Dept. D, 69-12 78th Street, Middle Village, New York.**

**PIGEONS OF ALL KINDS**  
Bought, sold and exchanged. **DUPONT L. BLANC**, 90 Second St., Cambridge, Mass.

**Take Orders for Laminated Wood Plaques** for photos, diplomas, etc. Send for circular. **Ass Plak Co.**, 223 5th Ave., N. Y. 10, N. Y.

### POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

#### WINIKER REDS

**RESERVE yours now**—Bred from our own pulparum tested breeders, rapid growth and long livability; hatching weekly; Reds and sex-link frogs.  
**WINIKER POULTRY FARM**, Mills, Mass.

### Let the Ads Guide You When Shopping

#### SADDLERS AND PONIES

all-purpose saddle horses for general use; also fancy horses and fire-breeds. Cows, ponies, sheep, pigs, brooks, turkeys and chickens. Large poultry, Welsh and blackheads, large, medium and very small. How old are children you want to buy? Your children's future, fully guaranteed.  
**HOWARD CHAMBERLAIN** - Charlton, Iowa

#### 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

#### STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—**HANFORD'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, oak 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 \$1.25.  
**O. G. HANFORD MFG. CO.**, Syracuse, N. Y.  
Sole makers of

#### Balsam of Myrrh

WNU-2

34-45

#### Kidneys Must Work Well-

##### For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, swelling up at night, swelling.

Why not try **Doan's Pills**? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

#### DOAN'S PILLS

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

### Select Desserts Carefully

The choice of dessert should be a careful one—a light dessert if the meal has been rich and hearty; a substantial one if the menu has been on the light side. A dessert should be the perfect close to a meal, not just something thrown in because we think there ought to be an "ending" to eating.

One of the best ways to selecting the appropriate dessert is the guide that the seasons offer. In summer we can depend upon fruits and berries, plentiful supplies of eggs, milk and cream. In winter, of course, there are some fruits, but it's a good idea to make puddings the mainstay.

#### Lemon Cream. (Serves 6)

2 well-beaten eggs  
½ cup sugar  
½ cup light corn syrup  
1 cup milk  
1 cup light cream  
½ cup lemon juice  
1 cup crushed, sweetened berries

**Whole berries for garnish**  
Beat eggs and sugar. Mix corn syrup, milk, cream and lemon juice. Add to egg mixture. Freeze in automatic refrigerator tray until just set. Beat until light. Add crushed berries. Continue freezing until firm, about 2½ to 3 hours. Garnish with whole berries.

An unusual sherbet with a tang that is bound to please is the following, using ginger ale:

#### Ginger Ale Sherbet. (Serves 6 to 8)

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
¼ cup cold water  
¼ cup hot water  
1½ cups sugar  
½ cup lemon juice  
2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice  
1 cup water  
1 pint pale, dry ginger ale

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve in hot water. Add sugar and stir until it dissolves. Cool; add lemon juice, water, pineapple juice, water and ginger ale. Freeze in ice cream freezer until crank turns hard. Remove dasher and pack.

Let stand 2 to 3 hours before serving.

#### Peppermint Wafer Dessert. (Serves 5)

½ pound peppermint stick candy  
¼ cup light cream  
½ tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
2 tablespoons cold water  
1½ cups evaporated milk, chilled and whipped  
½ pound chocolate wafers

#### Lynn Says

**Make New Things From Old:** Old worn-out oil tablecloths can be made into attractive place mats by cutting them into squares with pinking shares.

If towels have faded, dye them in colors to match the bathroom.

Old shower curtains can be cut down in size and used as curtains in the pantry, bathroom or kitchen.

When shades become discolored and old, they may be covered with attractive prints in cotton, cretonne or chintz to match the room's decorative scheme.

Worn-out pajamas with the leg parts still good can be used to pad out the ironing board by cutting to size.

Discarded curtains make nice pot holder filler; or, they may be sewed together (six layers) after cutting into dishcloths.

Crush candy; add light cream. Heat in double boiler until candy dissolves. Add gelatin softened in cold water. Chill until partially set. Fold in beaten, chilled evaporated milk. Break chocolate wafers in half and stand around outside of a 9-inch pan. Place layers of wafers on bottom; spread with ¼ of the gelatin mixture. Top with second half of wafers and spread with remaining gelatin mixture. Chill for 12 hours. Cut in squares and serve.

**Cherry Tarts. (Serves 6)**  
3 cups canned or fresh sour, pitted cherries  
6 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
½ teaspoon salt  
1½ tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons currant jelly  
6 baked tart shells

**Drain cherries. Mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan; add cherry juice or a small amount of water (¼ cup). Cook together 15 to 20 minutes until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire; add butter and jelly. Fold in cherries. Pour into tart shells. Bake in a hot oven (475 degrees) about 5 minutes.**

There are some evenings when most of us enjoy a bit of well-chilled fruit with a few crispy cookies. In this case, you will want the cookie jar full with these **Orange Honey** that taste better as they mellow:

#### Orange Honey. (Makes 7½ Dozen)

3 cups sifted flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ cup shortening  
½ cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup honey  
¼ cup chopped nuts  
¼ cup chopped candied orange peel  
¼ cup chopped candied lemon peel

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add flour mixture, nuts, orange and lemon peels to creamed mixture. Mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls into well greased baking sheets. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 10 minutes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

#### Roach Control

As roaches live to eat, keeping all foods covered is the first step in discouraging them to remain in the house. Another means of reducing the roach population is to examine all boxes, paper bags and packages coming from the grocery and laundry. To control those that do, use sodium flouride. Use enough of this material in powder form to about half fill an ordinary tin fly spray. Spray the dust in cracks and crevices, in drawers, on tables, in shelves, around baseboards and other runways of the roaches as thinly as possible. Do not put it out in piles or as a thick coating. When it's sprayed thickly the roaches will avoid it. It should be thin enough so that the roaches will run through it. Sodium flouride is most effective when it is put out in the evening because the roaches move around mostly at night. If the powder is swept up, spraying should be repeated every three or four days. The powder is poisonous and should be kept away from children and pets.

### Crocheting This Doily Is Easy and Pleasant



**JUST** one look at this lovely doily tells any crocheter, beginner or expert, that it's one of those very easy ones. Make a luncheon set.

The easiest crocheted that's a pleasure to do. There are two doilies—one 18 inches, the other 12½. Pattern 7055 has directions and stitches.

Due to an unusually large demand and the current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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# FIRE LEVELS ADVENT CAMPGROUNDS

## Flames Raze Nearly 300 Cottages

Charred chimneys and tree trunks stripped of their branches are all that remain standing following the raging fire that swept through the historic campgrounds at Alton Bay Thursday afternoon. Of the estimated 430 cottages, some 250 were burned to the ground, turning homeward nearly 1,000 persons who made their summer home there. Engines from several neighboring towns and cities including Rochester, Dover, Farmington, Wolfeboro and Laconia, joined the Alton department to extinguish the worst fire New Hampshire has ever seen in any of its vacationing resorts.

The estimated loss of \$200,000 was due to the compactness of the cottages in the thickly settled colony. Firemen fought tirelessly for more than two hours to bring the flames under control and used tons of water from hose lines laid to nearby Lake Winnepesaukee.

A sudden shift in the wind aided firemen in finally quelling the advance of the flames, which had laid waste from the lake shore to the main highway to Laconia. In spots the flames jumped the road, leveling a roadside cottage and two barns as well as starting several small grass fires.

Expressing the opinion that the end of the world is too near at hand older members of the Advent Christian church, owners of the campground, said in a meeting Friday that they believed it futile to undertake the erection of a new modern religious center in place of the mass of ruins.

However, other members of the religious organization have already laid plans for the new project. The proposed settlement will include fewer cottages, and it is expected that the ground will be leveled before any attempts will be made to rebuild.

### PRESSURE IS A FINE THING

Unfortunately "pressure group" has become an ugly term in American politics. People confuse "pressure groups" with "lobbyists" and lobbyists ARE an ugly thing. Lobbyists work right in the halls of Congress, and by fair means and foul, try to persuade, cajole, and bribe our representatives to vote for their special interests. Pressure groups, on the other hand, are people who, right in their communities, unite in a common cause and influence Congress by the power of their numbers. That is one of the healthiest signs of our democracy. It means the voice of the people is listened to. There is therefore, no stigma about belonging to a pressure group. Quite the opposite. It is the solemn responsibility of each citizen to join

whatever pressure group most closely represents his views—be it pro or anti a particular piece of legislation. Each person owes it to the democracy in which he lives to make his views known. In former years, a single voice in a town meeting had an effect on government. Now a single voice is lost in the general uproar. The voices that are heard above the uproar, and are heeded, are those of pressure groups. There are many crucial matters which will be decided by Congress during this next fateful year. Our job is to decide what we want Congress to do about them and then join, or form, a pressure group in order that Congress will hear from us—in a big way.

### PRODUCER PAULA



Pretty Paula Stone is currently being heard on her Tuesday and Thursday Mutual show from Hollywood where she is busy producing a revival of "The Red Mill." Phil Brito is heard from New York where the Stone-Brito show originates.

recruiting drive for 1946. The committee in charge includes John Twardus, Edward Dyer, Claude Lebeau, and Walter Webster. Any service man is eligible to join the Legion while serving in the armed forces after the peace is officially signed.

### 10 Women Attend Outdoor Luncheon

Ten women were guests Monday evening at an outdoor luncheon served by Mrs. Florence Hamilton at her home on the Packers Falls road. A card party followed and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Among those attending were: Mrs. Betty Smart, Mrs. Thelma Palmer, Mrs. Helen Oshan, Mrs. Laura Brown, Mrs. Leola Coker, Mrs. Anna Bennett, Mrs. Alice Allen, Mrs. Millie Rollins and Mrs. Zilpha Stewart.

### Women's Club Group Names New Officers

Mrs. Alvina LaBranche was elected chairman and Mrs. Irene Walsh, treasurer, of the American Home department of the Women's club at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Dearborn on the Epping road. Mrs. Annabelle Ballargeon and Mrs. Geris Emond resigned as chairman and treasurer respectively.

The group made children's slips under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Coker. Four new members joined the organization during the meeting. They were Mrs. Antonia Albee, Mrs. Mary Webster, Mrs. Hazel Preston and Mrs. Margaret Massett.

Refreshments consisting of cake and tea were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be Thursday, September 13, at the home of Mrs. Vekyl Molson.

### HERE AND THERE IN NEWMARKET

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman G. Stanley and Miss Edith Brown of Medford, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Kimball of New Durham Point road.

Pfe. and Mrs. Harold Travers announce the birth of twin daughters at the Exeter hospital. Mrs. Travers was formerly Miss Ruth Edgerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edgerly of the Exeter road. Private Travers, USMC, is stationed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston included Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Preston and son and Berton Preston of Lakeland, Fla.

A meeting of the Community Guild was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president Mrs. Ruth Dalton, on Exeter street.

Mrs. Mary Hodsdon of Boardman avenue recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hussey at Horne's Pond, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Hodsdon of Springvale, Me.

The Women's Relief Corps met at the home of Mrs. Mary Brackett on the New Bay road, at which time Miss Mary Fitton of Durham was presented a 25-year badge of membership.

Mrs. Harry Bassett recently was tendered a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory of Main street.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tamulonis of Lowell, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stevens of Manchester.

Gilbert, Kenneth and Howard Stevens of Stratham are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Sewall of the Ash Swamp road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kells and daughter of Rollinsford have moved to the Ash Swamp road.

The officers of the Happy Workers 4-H club of boys, under the supervision of the leader, Milton A. Kimball, will attend the forthcoming Kingston Fair where they will place exhibits. The members recently held a hike at the Kimball farm on the New Durham Point road. Richard Gilbert and Robert Dyer were winners of the games.

The home economics department of the Women's club held its annual "corn fest" at the home of

Mrs. Beasis Sinclair on the Packers Falls road. Twenty-three members and guests were present.

A daughter, Arlene Ann, was born recently in Exeter hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath of Sanborn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sobozenski, Jr., of Exeter, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormick of Beverly, Mass., were entertained over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caswell at their camp at Kittery Point, Me. A delicious lobster dinner was served by the host and hostess.

Misses Dorothy, Zilpha and Louise Stewart are to return September 10 to Revere, Mass., after vacationing for the summer on the Packers Falls road.

### 'American Music' Discussed By DAR

"American Music" was the subject of a discussion held by the members of Granite chapter, DAR, at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Dalton on Exeter street.

The regent, Miss Rena Young, presided. Refreshments were served.

It was announced that the next meeting will be in Stratham at the home of Mrs. Everard Snow.

### Legion Group To Hold Picnic At Stratham Hill Park

A basket lunch picnic is to be held Sunday at Stratham Hill park in Stratham by the Robert G. Durkin post, No. 67, A. G. L., Legion auxiliary and Sons of the Legion. It was announced today by Clyde Blanchette, Walter Webster, Claude Lebeau and Calixte Ballargeon who are in charge of arrangements.

The post is to furnish refreshments and transportation. A bus will leave Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for those who have no other means of transportation.

The Robert G. Durkin post is planning to conduct a membership

**SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT**

**PAAVO NURMI SET 3 WORLD'S RECORDS IN A 5000 METER RACE IN NEW YORK ON MARCH 17, 1925 BUT DIDN'T WIN THE RACE—HE COLLAPSED BEFORE THE FINISH!**

**BILL BONTHRON BROKE THE WORLD'S MILE RECORD AT PRINCETON IN 1933, BUT ONLY CAME SECOND!**

**NORMAN BRIGHT SET A NEW U.S.A. 3-MILE MARK IN THE 1938 A.A.U. 5000 METER RUN—BUT DON LASH WON THE RACE!**

**SHOTPUTTER ELMER HACKNEY ONCE MADE A HEAVE THAT HE DIDN'T THINK WORTH COUNTING—MEASURED UNOFFICIALLY IT BEAT THE WINNING TOSS—ELMER ONLY PLACED 4TH!**

### 70TH ANNUAL ROCHESTER FAIR TO RUN SIX FULL DAYS, SEPT. 17-22

With the end of the war and the consequent lifting of travel restrictions, Victory will be the theme of Rochester Fair, New Hampshire's oldest and largest agricultural exhibition, when its gates open September 17 for its 70th annual show. The usual program has been extended from five to six days, Sept. 17-22, with tremendously augmented attractions and the usual revenue, which will take place Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16.

Something new and lavish, hitherto shown only at the largest exhibitions in the country, will be presented this year at a cost which in normal times would represent at least one-half the expenditure for all features. A full-size stage, complete with scenery, has been built in front of the grand stand to accommodate the cast of more than 100 people. Joe Basile and his Madison Square Garden band, regular radio features, will furnish music for both afternoon and evening shows.

The first New Hampshire fair offering pari-mutuel racing, the Rochester track program has already attracted some of the finest stables in the East for this six-day meet which will feature ten races daily. Purses will total \$17,000 and the pari-mutuel booths have been enlarged to meet the anticipated demand.

Horse and ox pulling contests, always a major attraction, have more entries than ever this year. Nearly a half-hundred teams of working cattle from all over New England, were on hand last year. Secretary Ralph Cane said this week that there have been a substantial increase in the purses for this event.

Double Feature Program—"THE BULLFIGHTERS." Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, zaniest of any comedians, portrays a couple of Mexican bullfighters. The laughs come thick and fast in an amusing comedy.

"THOROUGHBREDS." A familiar story of horse racing with plenty of thrills and action. Featured are Tom Neal and Adele Mara.

SUN, SEPT. 2—One Day Only—"MURDER, HE SAYS." Fred MacMurray is the star of a "so-so" gangster picture that usually proves interesting. Love interest is provided by Helen Walker.

MON, SEPT. 3—Labor Day—Matinee 2:15; Evening two shows 7:00 and 8:30.

"KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY." An excellent comedy about three girls of entirely different character who enlist in the Women's Army Corps. Numerous difficulties and misunderstandings are usually ironed out. Starring roles are handled by Lana Turner and Bill Johnson.

TUES. & WED, SEPT. 3 & 4—"ESCAPE IN THE DESERT." Fast, low-grade "action melodrama"; German prisoners of war escape, are captured in Arizona desert roadhouse. Loosely based on Sherwood's "Petrified Forest." Philip Dorn, Helmut Dantine and Jean Sullivan.

THURS, SEPT. 6, Cash Night—"A BOYAL SCANDAL." The comedy finesse of Tallulah Bankhead and William Eythe—as an amorous Catherine the Great and her bewildered quarry—gives an occasional lift to this old-fashioned piece of Lubitch sophistication. With Anne Baxter and Charles Coburn.

BEST DET of the week: "A Royal Scandal."

### SCREEN REVIEW

A Brief Preview of the Movies Appearing at the Star Theatre

FRI. & SAT., AUG. 31 & SEPT. 1

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# Hoof Dust

Greenville, Ohio, Aug. 28—How fast will Titan Hanover, wonder three-year-old trotter which won the \$51,000 Hambletonian and then followed it up by setting a world's record of 2:03 for two successive miles over the half-mile track at Saratoga in the \$5,000 Arden stake this fall at Lexington, Ky.

The marks that the E. Roland Harriman trotter, which stepped as a two-year-old last fall in two minutes, will shoot at will be the three-year-old mark of 1:58½ made by Dean Hanover in 1937, the stallion mark of 1:57¼ made by Spencer Scott in 1941 and the world's mark of 1:55½ made by the long striding Greyhound in 1938.

Low-headed Titan has done so many things that no other horse of his age has ever done that many harness racing experts are predicting that he will set new records at Lexington at the biggest meeting of all time from Sept. 24 through Oct. 6.

There is no doubt but that Titan could have beaten 2:03 in either of the heats at Saratoga on the twice-around track under the lights if he had been pushed. As one railbird puts it: "Titan can go just as fast as he is made to go by Harry Pownall, his trainer-driver."

Titan will engage in two races at Lexington against the top three-year-olds and then he will be sent against the rail once or more times with the main object to beat Spencer Scott's stallion mark which was made when Fred Egan's marvel was a four-year-old.

The Harriman wonder is the greatest drawing card in harness racing as was shown when he brought out the biggest throng ever to see a race at Saratoga Race way and it is a certainty that he will bring out tremendous throngs to see him on Sept. 26 and Oct. 2 at Lexington.

The winter book favorite for next year's Hambletonian will probably be Gibson White's grass filly, Deanna which showed her heels to a classy field in the Horse man \$18,311.76 stake at Greenville this week.

Ben White, 72 year old pilot, who is the only man to ever drive four Hambletonian winners, was up behind the Dean Hanover-Rosall filly and he led practically from wire to wire in each heat in 2:08½ and 2:07, a new mark for fillies over a twice-around.

Gibson White got \$9,155.88 for the victory and added \$150 for being the breeder while his daddy pulled down \$100 for being the winning driver.

In the auction books Deanna was a ten to one shot while in the mutuels she paid \$11.40 for a two dollar ticket to win.

Deanna won handily each heat and raced like a truly great champion. It was a great win for Ben who has been thinking seriously of retiring as a driver. It was at the request of Mrs. Ben White that the dad drove Deanna as the mother wanted to see the race and she does not wish to sit in the stand and see her son Gibson in the sulky.

Ensign Hanover the truly great \$2,500 two year old pacer owned by Mrs. James Johnson, Jr., of Rochester, Mich., proved his class by winning the \$19,851.95 Fox Stake from twelve other starters at Greenville thus winning \$9,820 more for the Sep Palla stable which is the top stable of the year.

The Hanover colt proved to be the best by coming from fourth position in the first heat to win handily while in the second heat he trailed Tom Barry's Royal Chief to step down in front. The times 2:09¼ and 2:09½ were slow.

Scotch Mary well driven by Curley Smart of Delaware, Ohio, took down second money by finishing second and third in the two heats.

Harness horsemen everywhere will learn with regret the resignation of Will Gahagan of Goshen, N. Y., as secretary of the Hambletonian Society and the Trotting Horse Club of America which will take effect as soon as a successor can be named to take his place with these two organizations.

Will has been at the helm of the Hambletonian Society since 1936 and the guiding hand of the Trotting Horse Club since 1927 and it is because of pressure of business as secretary of the United States Trotting Association and of the Grand Circuit that he is giving up his other two posts.

Gahagan is the top man of the United States in promoting stakes and his services will be greatly missed for his work was painstaking and accurate and he was well liked by horsemen the country over.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Johnson, Jr., of Rochester, Mich., were thrilled when three of their horses Voltige, trotter and DeSota Hanover, Indian Land, pacers made a clean sweep of the card on opening day at Greenville, winning all seven heats of the day. . . . The week previous Sep Palla took eight horses to Connersville and won six firsts, a second and third. . . . By the way Sep has the best stable of the year. . . . Harry Pownall, however, will win the most money with his one-horse stable with the wizard Titan Hanover. . . . Lt. Col. Bostwick, back in the civvies, had his first ride in several years when he drove Chris Spencer, one of his home-breds, at Saratoga. . . . Bill Strang sold Mr. Fitz to "Pretty Boy" Floyd of Westbury for a reported price of \$5,000. . . . Saratogians are still talking of the great drive that Tommy Barry gave True Chief in winning the three-year-old pace. . . . A head halter broke on Jimmy Creek in the second heat at Saratoga which caused him to run wild with Harry Moore and thus run down. . . . Charley Witt of California is the leading driver at Saratoga while Frank Safford of Keene, N. H., is top man at the Roosevelt Raceway. . . . Gage Ellis will have 19 yearlings from the Village Farm to sell at York in October. . . . 6 are by His Majesty, 8 by Follow Up, 1 by Abbedale, 1 by Royal Napoleon and 3 by Blackhawk. . . . High Seven, The Wind and Royal Amelia are sweet looking yearlings that can step. . . . More seats have been sold for the Lexington Trots than ever before in the history of the Kentucky meetings. . . . Leo C. McNamara is well pleased with the entry list for the 1946, 1947 and 1948 Futurities to be raced at Lexington. . . . Lusty B. won the third heat of the 2:11 pace at Greenville and after beating Victory and John Dillard the mutual board showed that he paid \$167.40 to win. . . . At Saratoga Jesse Mite with Frank Ervin up won from True Chief, Jimmy Creed and Valdo Abbe in the first heat and paid \$158.90, \$40.80 and \$14.90. . . . A Chinaman had a \$10 win ticket on Jesse Mite while no one from the Ervin stable had a cent on the A. L. Derby mare. . . . Back in 1941 Er-

## PRO-GERMANS HATE RUSSIA

The San Francisco conference of the United Nations was a greater success than we had any right to hope. World peace now rests on a solid foundation.

What we build on that foundation will determine whether peace will be just an interlude between wars, as it has been in the past, or whether it will become the pattern of world society.

The success of the San Francisco conference does not mean that peace will come automatically. It means only that peace is still possible.

World peace rests on the relations between the United States and Russia. Both of these military giants have emerged from isolationism

through the bloody gateway of war. Both are uncertain of their new dominance in world affairs. They are a couple of Rip Van Winkles, still rubbing their eyes.

Naturally there will be disagreements between them, aggravated by differences in language, race, religion and economics. The economic differences are the greatest menace.

Powerful influences in the United States have become rich and fat on isolationism and the monopolistic economy it produces. These influences are fanatically fighting the growing friendship for Russia in the United States.

They fear that out of this friendship will come a tolerance for the Russian economic viewpoint which will mean an end to the cartel economy that makes the isolationists rich.

So the monopolists of America are striving desperately to prejudice the United States against Russia.

They are going even to the extent of advocating war between Russia and the United States. To such lengths will rich men go to preserve their profits.

A war between the United States and Russia would probably last 25 years. And while the two nations were wearing each other out, Germany would probably perfect one of her secret weapons and wipe out both Russia and the United States with some fabled death ray.

The only chance Germany has to rise again is through discord or conflict between the allies. Therefore it is not surprising to find the same people promoting distrust of Russia who told us that Germany was "a peace-loving nation."

These isolationists are not the pure but simple minded pacifists they would have us believe them to be.

They are against war—with Germany. But they are for war with any other nation that would prevent Germany from rising to new conquests. They are in peace what they were in war—traitors—not only to their country but to the people of the entire world.

—T. H. B.

Experienced farmers know that hay, if incompletely cured at time of storage—meaning that it has a moisture content of 25 to 30 per cent—is subject to spontaneous combustion.



**AUG. 13**  
THRU  
**SEPT. 1**

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# Washington Digest

## India's Army Force For Unifying Country

Common Language and Habits Tend to Break Down Former Prejudices; Troops Take Leadership in Communal Affairs.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.



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

One heartening postwar picture arose out of the welter of hope, fear and expectation which field Washington in its grip through the news of the atomic bomb, the entrance of Russia into the war and then the exciting flash from Japan that kept us on tenter-hooks so long. When there seemed little to contemplate about but the lush growth of evil which had sprung from the planting of the dragon's teeth of war, I found, strangely enough, in the office of the representative of India in Washington the belief that the war would turn out to be, in one respect, a blessing to that perturbed country.

India has furnished an army of 2 1/2 million men (the largest volunteer force in the world) in the prosecution of this war and that army has turned out to be "the greatest school of adult education" in the world. That's what the Indians proudly call it. True, soldiers in other armies have been "taught while they fought," but few have ever been able to add so much to the total knowledge of their nation.

I am told that after the last war, when an Indian village was found, especially in the Punjab, which was a little better run, with more progressive ideas and a more active social consciousness, it would also be discovered that its moving spirit was an ex-soldier—an Indian (Hindu or Muslim, Rajput or Sikh, no matter) who had brought home ideas on sanitation and hygiene, cooperation and understanding, absorbed during his period of service at home or abroad. But now the potentialities of this military mission-aryship are immensely greater. Not merely because the Indian army is so much bigger, but because already it has served as a great melting pot, breaking down ancient prejudices and taboos which heretofore have made Indian unity impossible.

### General's Spirit Hopeful Sign

If tall, lean and eager General Cariappa, with whom I talked at length when he was here on a mission connected with the founding of a new military academy in India, is typical, the army is indeed a force. His enthusiasm, his optimism and his energy are hopeful signs in themselves. I enjoyed that interview, seated in the office of the Agent General for India, where I heard this earnest man speak with an apparent sincerity and conviction which could not help but impress anyone who heard him.

General Cariappa was one of the first Indian cadets to be commissioned in the Indian army in 1929. As a young man he had not yet attained his majority. He has been in the army ever since and was the first Indian officer to command a battalion. He raised a machine-gun outfit himself and as lieutenant colonel led his men through the bitter days of the Burma campaign. Now he is a general staff officer, one of India's four brigadiers, and also a member of the army reorganization committee. It was in the latter capacity that he has just completed a tour of inspection of the British military schools at Woolwich and Sandhurst, then the Canadian school at Kingston, and finally West Point and some of our specialist schools. He hopes to take acceptable features of all these schools and combine them in the new Indian Military academy, the

site of which has not yet been determined but the plans for which are well under way. The committee on reorganization also hopes to revise Indian preliminary education so that it will develop leadership.

When I saw General Cariappa he was politely but none the less deeply pained over some of the reports in the American press which belittled India's participation in the war. He explained (which we in Washington knew) that there were two Indian soldiers to every one British soldier in the Burma fighting.

General Cariappa is working to prepare a completely independent Indian army. It is also, I dare to suggest, for an independent India. As a soldier, the general refused to discuss politics, but he said that naturally every loyal Indian looks forward to the independence of his country—"Something," he said, "which every one of our soldiers who has been fighting for the ideals of the United Nations expects." Like his fellow-countrymen and the British officers with whom I have talked, General Cariappa is proud of the seeds of unity which have been sown in the army.

In the first place, the army speaks and also reads and writes one language. Most of the soldiers when they enlist are of the peasant class and are illiterate. When their training continues they are immediately taught to read and write in Roman Urdu, which is a simplified Hindustani written with English (Roman) letters. Aside from the value of eradicating illiteracy, the knowledge and use of a common language removes one of the chief obstacles to harmony and understanding among the people. (There are 12 principal languages and 100 dialects spoken in India.) Many prejudices go when the language barrier is broken down. When the war is over at least 2 1/2 million Indians will have the bond of a common tongue.

General Cariappa has a sense of

humor and a perfect command of English (basic, colloquial and classic) in which to express it. (He went to school in England as a boy.) He told me the following story to illustrate the ramifications of the language problem in the Indian army:

A young British officer remarked to his native sergeant that it was really remarkable that in his comparatively small unit of only 300 men, six different languages were spoken.

"Oh, more than that, sir," the sergeant answered. "Nine different languages are spoken here. There are the six provincial languages. Then there is English, which you and I speak. Then there is Hindustani, which we all must speak. Then there is YOUR Hindustani."

### Army With a Language Problem

It is true that most of the Indian army has remained within the continental limits of the country, but that is not really strange, General Cariappa explained, since it takes 18 men "in the tail" as he put it, to keep one fighting man going. Many foreigners, seeing so many uniforms in India, received the impression that the whole army was "sitting down." These men, of course, are not combat troops held back for political or other reasons, the general said, but are largely the work troops, the great service of supply required to keep the armies in the field going.

The general claims that Indian soldiers are second to none as fighting men. The greater proportion of them are Madras, not at all the traditional fighting tribes who in the past have constituted what was called the "martial race." That term, long outmoded, has long since been dropped. The excuse for its use disappeared much earlier.

In the past there may have been some basis for this concept. Fighting begets fighters. As the British conquest of India moved slowly northward it left peace behind it, but ignited war ahead of it. So the northerners were the last whose vocation, or at least avocation, was mortal combat. The southerners returned to the gentler arts. But to return to the general. He quoted that truism which all military men know is sound: "There are no bad soldiers. There are only bad officers."

Let me end this column as I began it. If General Cariappa is typical of India's officers, there is hope, not only for a powerful Indian army, which I, with the rest of you, pray India will never need, but hope that here among these 2 1/2 million men who have found a common tongue and a common purpose has been planted the leaven of tolerance that may bring about the unity of a free India.

## Labor Takes a Holiday



LABOR DAY

# GRASSROOTS

Wright Patterson



### POSTWAR INFLATION CAN PROVE NATIONALLY RUINOUS

RUINOUS, UNCONTROLLED inflation can hit this country, as in the comparatively recent past it has hit other countries, when we have too much money to spend and not sufficient commodities with which to meet buyer demand. The danger of inflation will not have passed with the firing of the last shot on the battle fronts. It will not have passed until reconverted American industry is able to meet the tremendous peacetime demand created by four years of doing without and the purchasing power produced by excessive wartime earnings. That hoarded up purchasing power represents many billions of dollars.

To do such a job industry must have tools and materials. American industry cannot have these requisites if our first job is to be that of providing for the rehabilitation of Europe, as European nations are insisting we must do, and as we are attempting to do.

Lawrence Sullivan, in a detailed article in Nation's Business, points out that there remains of unexpended lend-lease appropriations a total of 21 1/2 billions of dollars. The law provides that lend-lease is applicable only to countries engaged in war against the Axis powers. Most nations that were at war with Germany and Italy were, theoretically, at war with Japan. Because of this token warfare, they are drawing on lend-lease. To France, for example, we are supplying vast quantities of largely non-military items with which she is rejuvenating her peacetime production in industry, transportation, mining and agriculture. These are items needed in our own country if we are to meet peacetime buyer demand. What is true of France is also true of Belgium, Holland and other European countries. Russia is asking for non-military materials to a value of three-quarters of a billion dollars. To England we are supplying, as one item only, prefabricated houses to a value of 80 million dollars, the prices based on 1941 costs.

As Mr. Sullivan points out in Nation's Business, lend-lease is but one source of funds through which to deplete American supplies. Through UNRRA we are pouring hundreds of millions of dollars worth of American peacetime products into Europe. Other appropriations bring the total available funds for supplying war and peacetime needs up to 33 billion dollars. To that vast sum can be added the cash and earmarked gold, belonging to foreign nations, now held in this country, and other foreign holdings, all available for the purchase of peacetime commodities. Altogether it represents a total of approximately 58 billion dollars with which to purchase American commodities, the products of American farms, factories, mines and forests.

We cannot meet any sizable portion of such a foreign demand, and, at the same time meet an unlimited

and uncontrolled home demand. We are faced with the problem of:

1.—Temporarily restricting the export of those commodities for which there is a home demand, until that home demand has been satisfied.

2.—Continue to control expenditures through rationing; control of wages; no reduction in individual income taxes, that demand may be prevented, or

3.—Face disastrous, uncontrolled inflation.

The solution is a job that is up to congress, NOW.

### ENGLAND FACES GRAVE POSTWAR POLITICAL CRISIS

THE CLOSE of the world conflict finds England economically "between the devil and the deep blue sea." The English people need homes and home furnishings, clothing, shoes and many other things. To produce these they must have tools and raw materials, which must be secured abroad. To get money for tools and materials, and to rebuild her factories, England must sell her manufactured products in foreign markets. She cannot do that and also meet the demand of the home market. Not to meet the home demand means political danger. Peace, to England, brings problems as grave as those of war. Long term credits for tools and materials is her greatest need.

TOO GREAT A VARIETY of its has much the same effect as the too often repeated cry of wolf.

WHAT A HOME FRONT tragedy is the passing of the faithful old jalopy. For days and weeks and months it has wheezed and jerked and sputtered in its efforts to keep going that it might take us from here to there and back again.

It has been fed the best war-time war times afforded, but with a final gasp it passed out. Now it has been trundled away to that jalopy cemetery, the junk pile. Its passing means we will walk for as long as it will take the automobile plants to provide for replacing.

### OUR GENERAL CONCEPTION

of socialism is equality, each receiving an equal share of what there is to divide. The Russian form of so-called socialism is based on inequality; on the creation of class distinctions. Marshal Stalin wants production more than satisfied workers. He pays his industrial bosses handsome salaries, plus heavy bonuses to drive the workers. Russia is no clydesium for the workers. They are not in the driver's seat.

Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.

### Keep Bluegrass Growing

After bluegrass matures in June, its protein content, and hence its feeding value, remains low until fall rains start it growing again. During spring and fall, it is suggested that bluegrass be kept from heading out. If there is not enough stock to keep it down to a height of 4 to 6 inches, it is suggested that the grass be clipped with a mower. This will keep the grass growing and high in protein and hence in feeding value.

## TELEFACT

WHERE U.S. GASOLINE SUPPLY GOES



DAILY PRODUCTION  
88,729,200 GALLONS



60% FOR CIVILIAN USE

40% FOR MILITARY USE





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By GENE BYRNES



VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS



BIFF AND BANG

By F. H. Cumberworth



SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Man's Best Friend





## NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

THEODORE MALEK, 20, USN, son of Walter Malek of the Bay road, has advanced to aviation machinist's mate 3-C, USNR, aboard a carrier task force in the Western Pacific.

A Newmarket High school graduate and Varsity footballer, he enlisted in April, 1943, and reported aboard the flat-top in July, 1943. His ship battled the Japs in the Gilberts (where she was torpe-

doed in November, 1943), the Carolines, the Marianas, the Philippines, French Indo-China, the China coast and Okinawa.

In civilian life an employee of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft company, East Hartford, Conn., Malek's duties are in the maintenance and repair of the ship's aircraft.

A Purple Heart has been awarded at Cushing General hospital, Framingham, Mass., to PFC. EARLE MARCOTTE, USA, of Main street, Epping. Col. F. V. Kilgore, commanding officer, made the presentation at a formal retreat ceremony held at the hospital Thursday, August 23.

Wounded in action in Germany on April 2, 1943, Private Marcotte has been a patient at Cushing since July 16.

ARTHUR E. SMITH, USA, radio operator in the 43rd (Winged Victory) Division and veteran of the New Guinea and Luzon campaigns, has been promoted from technician fifth to technician fourth grade at Luzon in the Philippines. He is a son of Mrs. Olive Camire of Newmarket.

At home on furlough after lengthy overseas duty in Germany is CPL. ADAM MALEK, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malek of the Bay road. His wife is the former Miss Florence Hamel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamel of the Epping road.

SGT. CHARLES MARELLI, USA, of North Main street, is now located on Okinawa in the Pacific. It has been learned.

PFC. ROLAND EMOND, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Emond, arrived at his home on Spring street Saturday to spend a 30 day furlough, after one and a half years of overseas service in Germany, France, Belgium and Holland.

He holds the European theatre ribbon with five battle stars and the Good Conduct Medal. At the expiration of his furlough he is to report to Fort Devens, Mass.

Enjoying a leave of ten days at his home on North Main street is FRANK JAROSZ, Seaman 1-C, USN, son of Mrs. Nellie Jarosz. He has recently completed a trip to Cuba and will report to Edenton, N. C., for further duty.

ROBERT CARDER, Seaman 2-C, USN, of Miami, Fla., is spending a 14 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Carder.

He is stationed at the Naval Training station at Miami.

T-4 HARRY B. HALEY, USA, grandson of Mrs. Genevieve Haley of 56 North Main street, arrived at his home on Sunday to spend a furlough of 30 days after 19 months' service in the European theatre. He was one of 74 vet-

## THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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## EDITORIAL PLATFORM

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

## Raymond Geoffrion Wins \$60 At Yard

Raymond A. Geoffrion of Newmarket was recently awarded a cash prize of \$50 at the Portsmouth Navy Yard for a suggestion he submitted to the committee in charge.

Mr. Geoffrion's suggestion concerned modification of radio equipment. It was announced. He also received a second award of \$10 for another suggestion.

## A Tribute

1889—Mr. Joseph Turcotte—1945  
As a sponsor of our work and the highest type of a business man in our community we wish to extend to the family of the late Joseph O. Turcotte our heartfelt sympathy in their recent bereavement.

Happy Workers 4-H Club,  
Milton A. Kimball, Leader,  
Clifton J. Thompson,  
Warren E. Phibbrick,  
Assistant Leaders.

STAR THEATRE  
NEWMARKET, N. H.

Fri.-Sat

— AUG. 31—SEPT. 1 —

Double Feature Program

STAN LAUREL

OLIVER HARDY in

The Bullfighters

ALSO

TOM NEAL

ADELE MARA in

Thoroughbreds

Sun.

— SEPT. 2 —

ONE DAY ONLY

FRED MACMURRAY

HELEN WALKER in

Murder, He Says

Mon.

— SEPT. 2 —

Matinee 2:15

LABOR DAY

Eve.: 2 Shows, 7 &amp; 8:00 p. m.

LANA TURNER

BILL JOHNSON in

Keep Your Powder Dry

Tues.-Wed.

— SEPT. 4-5 —

PHILIP DORN

JEAN SULLIVAN in

Escape In The Desert

Thurs. - Cash Night

— SEPT. 6 —

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

CHARLES COBURN in

A Royal Scandal

## The Letter Box

Boys of school age are urged to drop work and return to school. If you have left school as teenagers to work during the emergency you should give careful consideration to your future as never before. The emergency is over, but your life is just beginning. Prepare now for the future with more education; the competition in post-war employment will be great and the boy who has the most education is bound to win.

The jobs of the future will be filled by the better prepared and more matured boys of our community.

—HAPPY WORKERS 4-H CLUB

## PLASTIC-TONE

For wood or linoleum surfaces. Tough! Beautiful! Stainless! Safe! Renew and beautify worn linoleum. Sold only at Burke's Radio and Appliance Center, 157 Main street, Newmarket, N. H.

## FOR SALE

For Sale—"Uno-Therm" put-type oil circulating heater. Four-five room size. Apply at 31 Spring street, Newmarket.



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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Lawn Mowers—  
Prewar Versus Postwar

Will Curry isn't falling for those pictures of a postwar life of ease. He was sweating over his lawn mower the other day, when somebody shows him pictures of a mower that runs under its own power.

"Shucks," says Will, "I like a lawn mower that gives you some backtalk and exercise. It gets the old blood circulating and works up a wonderful thirst."

"Then," Will adds with zest, "there's nothing in the whole world that tastes as good as a cheerful glass of beer!"

From where I sit, there's a lot of good sense in what Will says. A little honest effort never hurt anybody. And there should be more to our post-war plans than how to make life comfortable and easy.

Outdoor work—work you do with your hands and your back—ought to be part of everybody's post-war plans. And on a hot day, as Will says, there's always that sparkling glass of beer as a reward!

Joe Marsh