

Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 19

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, July 8, 1948.

Price: 10c

THE NEWMARKET BAND



Back Row—Left to Right: Louise Beauchesne, Donald LaBranche, Roy Bouse, Frank Cricco, Leonard Shea, Arthur Labonte, Terry LaBranche, William Laporte, Arthur Emond, Albert Seward, John LaBranche, Henry Homiak, William Bouse. Front Row: Robert Carder, Ernest Boisvert, Arthur Simpson, Joseph Magrath, Aline Babineau, Thomas Rooney, Virgil Grignon, Frank Ollis, Victor Seaman. Standing Alone: Director Oswald Jolie. Not in Picture: George St. Laurent, Alfred LaBranche and Nancy Mathews.

PLAYGROUND OPENED TUES.

The Newmarket Municipal Playground opened Tuesday morning with Ted Barton and Miss Ellen Deem in charge. The merry-go-round is set up and swings, teeter boards and a sand box. In spite of the rainy day there were quite a few children; free Popsicles were given each child. There is also archery equipment, soft ball equipment, quoits, and teeter ball for the older groups.

MEETING OF BUDGET COM.

The Budget Committee has scheduled a meeting for Thursday night. They will go over the entire budget, including all articles in the warrant.

At some later date a public hearing on the budget will be held.

The reason a special meeting is being called is not because the article on the fire house was illegal and so the tax commission refused to allow the \$490 tax rate, but because the budget was not published seven days in advance of said Town Meeting.

The Warrant for the Town Meeting will contain a few of the necessary articles, including the article on the fire house.

ACCIDENT AT CROSSING

Sunday, Fourth of July evening, Mr. and Mrs. Heini were returning home after enjoying a ride in their car, about 4:55 and just as they reached the barrier he noticed the light had turned red and before over the barrier which came up he could stop, they were right throwing Mr. Heini against the steering wheel and Mrs. Heini's head went right through the windshield.

Police chief Andrew Gordon and meter officer John Szklarski took the couple to the Exeter hospital where it was discovered Mr. Heini had a bruised chest and Mrs. Heini escaped with only a large welt across her forehead. The hospital doctor advised them to go home and see their own doctor.

At this writing the damage to the car had not been estimated.

DIVORCES

Following is the list of divorces granted at the April Term of the Superior Court.

Rose D. Worden, Portsmouth v William F. Worden, Portsmouth.
Rose Dixon Hill, Portsmouth v Richard S. Hill, Portsmouth.
Lucy A. Sprague, East Kingston v Richard L. Sprague, East Kingston.

Edward Leo Scully, Portsmouth v Helen Frances Scully, Portsmouth.

Elliot H. Staples, Portsmouth v Catherine H. Staples, Portsmouth.
Ira W. Simmons, Hampton v Irene L. O. Simmons, Greensboro, N. C.

Irven J. Stanley, Hampton v Alice L. Stanley, of parts unknown.
Winifred R. Morrill, Auburn v Raymond C. Morrill, Fitchburg, Mass.

Lillian Murphy Whipple, Rye v Leslie S. K. Whipple, Rye.
Elizabeth G. Johantgen, New Castle v James F. Johantgen, Concord.

Julienne D. LaVertue, Hampton Beach v Francis W. LaVertue, Hampton.

Flora E. Littlefield, Portsmouth v Arthur R. Littlefield, Portsmouth.
(Continued on Page 2)

A History of The Newmarket Band

The Newmarket Brass Band was in existence long before the Civil War as is proven by the book entitled "Old Newmarket" in which it says: In the years before the Civil War, Fourth of July celebrations were of much consequence in Newmarket. The day was ushered in by the ringing of bells, the firing of cannon, the persistent explosion of firecrackers and the use of many other noise making contraptions. At ten o'clock the parade started from the Town Hall for the picnic ground on Pigeon Hill.

"The fire companies in uniform, the school children dressed in white, a long line of citizens on foot, with carryalls, chaises, buggies and democrat wagons bringing up the rear, the Star Spangled Banner much in evidence. This procession was escorted by the Newmarket Brass Band, led by a drum major of superlative and spectacular action, a large, heavily whiskered man, who wore with distinction his resplendent uniform and huge bearskin cap. Leading his marching men with frequent backward dancing steps while spinning his ballcapped staff in air and dexterously catching it in turn to martial music, he was the observed of all observers.

"Coming town to a later date, we find the band holding its rehearsals over John Wiggins' livery stable which was situated on Water St. Some of the members at that time were Charles Ellison, Jack Davis, Albert Stackpole, Edward Richardson, General Harvey, Lewis Hersom and Frank Pinkham. Lewis Hersom has a brother, Jack, who was too young to join the band but every chance he had he attended the rehearsals and you could hear him coming down the road whistling the tunes he had heard.

(Continued on Page 4)

Vaccination Clinic At Public Library

There will be a vaccination clinic at the public library on Saturday, July 10th, at 8:30 a. m. This is for all children up to the age of seven and particularly those of pre-school age. It is hoped the parents of the children will take advantage of this fine opportunity. Dr. Max Baker will be the attending physician.

Tree Struck By Lightning

During the thunder storm of Tuesday night a tree on Central street was struck by lightning. Fearing it would fall on a house nearby, as the lightning had cracked it, the fire alarm was rung in. The firemen tied it up with ropes so it could do no damage.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Varney of Water street spent Sunday at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Robert H. Talbot, S-2c, was graduated from Service Command School, Norfolk, Virginia, last month. He is now at Milton, Fla., where he is in the Personnel Office. He would like to hear from his friends in town; his address is as follows: Robert H. Talbot, S-2c, USNATS, Whiting Field, Personnel Office, Milton, Florida.

Miss Carol Jacobowski of North Main street is visiting relatives in Quincy, Mass., for a week or more.

Mr. James Gordon, and two daughters, the Misses Marguerite and Doris Olive Gordon, and son, John A. Gordon of Lonsdale, R. I., spent the week end with Chief of Police J. Andrew Gordon.

Mr. Abbott Haley of Pawtucket, R. I., and a former resident is visiting his mother, Mrs. Genevieve Haley of North Main street.

Paul Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Talbot of Elm street, is now stationed with the Army Air Corps at San Antonio, Texas. He also would like to hear from his friends. His address is: Pvt. Paul A. Talbot, A1F 111796-8; Sqdrn. B M 2 Flight 2941, Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Labranche and family of Granite street visited Mrs. Labranche's sister and her husband in Somersworth last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norton and daughter Beverly, are on vacation.

Mr. Corbett Clement, a former resident, was in town over the week end.

Mrs. Teresa Willmett and daughter Catherine of Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Emily Turnbull are
(Continued on Page 12)

MRS. WALTON IS HELD IN ASSAULT CASE

A middle aged Durham divorcee Mrs. E. Madeleine Walton, was being held at the Dover police station Tuesday night, following what appeared to have been an axe assault on a 66 year old Newburyport, Mass., man.

Robert Liversey of 11 Carter street, Newburyport, was found by police early Tuesday night, in Mrs. Walton's Durham Point camp, with his head split open in three places.

Preliminary investigation by state, local and county authorities, indicated that Mrs. Walton had struck her visitor with a woodsman's axe during a quarrel. Police said both Mrs. Walton and her victim had been doing "heavy drinking."

During the probe, investigators said Mrs. Walton admitted assaulting the man with the axe after he had "insulted her family."

Investigation revealed that the assault had taken place about mid afternoon. Police were not informed of the disturbance until they were notified early in the evening by a neighbor who had called at the camp and noticed the condition of the injured man.

State Trooper Clifton Hildreth Police Chief Louis Bourgoin and
(Continued on Page 4)

Births

June 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bourdon of Epping, a girl.

June 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Epping, a girl.

June 28—To Mr. and Mrs. James Pike of Newmarket, a boy.

June 30—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crossman of Durham, a boy.

June 30—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Blanchette of Newmarket, a girl.

SPECIALS,

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Sizes 20 to 30 inch Waist Measure \$1.59
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Weary 80th Congress Ends Session With Welter of Bills; Truman Finishes Political Tour in Search of Nomination

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff Writer

CONGRESS: Adjourned

Embattled and fatigued, the 80th congress nevertheless managed to spew forth a batch of important legislation with the relentlessness of a doughnut machine before it adjourned for the national political conventions.

In the waning hours before adjournment the dog-tired senators and representatives pushed through farm legislation and a peacetime draft, together with bills having to do with housing, displaced persons, the atomic energy commission, wages of federal employees and foreign aid appropriations.

Republican leaders made it apparent that although congress had adjourned its session the way was being left open for it to reconvene later this year.

Speaker of the House Joe Martin said that congress probably would be recalled. He indicated that the Republicans want to be ready to fight back if President Truman makes the past record of congress any more of an issue in the campaign.

Despite this, however, the 80th congress had run its formal course. And that it was a vital, exciting course and one that had produced some momentous legislation no one would gainsay. Partly responsible for this character of congress, of course, was the fact that President Truman had written a record number of vetoes.

Some of the high points of congress' record:

FOREIGN AID—Congress issued billions for the support of Greece and Turkey and for general foreign relief, capping that by underwriting the Marshall plan for world economic survival and revival and establishing the economic cooperation administration as a further investment in the future of 16 friendly European nations.

NATIONAL DEFENSE—Aware of the implications of the realistic foreign policy the U. S. had begun to follow, congress adopted a peacetime draft, demanded a "70-group" air force, appropriated funds to modernize the army and navy, enacted a law to unify the armed forces and created the atomic energy commission.

HIGH PRICES—Congress ignored President Truman's repeated and insistent demands for authority to control prices and wages and kept to the classic Republican conception of "laissez faire" with regard to business and industry. It reduced personal income taxes and reduced the domestic budget by two billion dollars.

LABOR—The Taft-Hartley law was enacted over President Truman's veto in an effort to curb union excesses and restore a better balance between labor and management. The minimum wage law, growing constantly less useful as prices and wages rose, was not revised.

RETURN: Truman

President Truman was back in the White House after journeying 9,505 political miles—one of them on a ski-lift at Sun Valley—to bring his story before U. S. voters.

That story was primarily his bitter characterization of the present congress as wallowing in defection.

As a U. S. President going before the people to seek re-nomination by his own party, he summed up his stand in a single, tough phrase made during his speech at Harrisburg, Pa. If the voters don't

Eight Ball



With the all-crucial (for him) Democratic convention only days away, with the Republicans throwing political rocks at him, with southern Democrats blustering against him and his policies and with his own Democratic organization feeling very tepid about his prospects, President Truman could be forgiven indeed for having that "behind-the-eight-ball" feeling.

make a change in congress this November, he said in effect, they "can stew in their own juice."

Whether, or not the spectacle of the President stumping the country in search of popular support is viewed as admirable or otherwise, it certainly must be regarded as a phenomenal pilgrimage in the annals of American politics.

At first flaunting a "non-political" banner, which he soon discarded, Mr. Truman traveled 8,534 miles on eight different railroads, 720 miles by automobile, 225 miles by air, 25 miles across Puget sound by yacht and one mile by ski-lift.

In that political hegira the President brought the public up to date on the background of what is probably the most bitter feud between a President and congress since the days of Andrew Johnson.

Mr. Truman himself seemed to be aware of that parallel with the Johnson administration. At one point he termed the present congress the worst since the congress of Thad Stevens in the reconstruction era after the Civil war.

There is no doubt that the President, safely back at his desk in Washington, was feeling that he had accomplished pretty much what he had set out to do: The arousing of voter-interest in the issues at stake and the presentation of himself to the people in the role of a comradely but hard-hitting President who is the watchdog of their welfare.

Bongo Bongo

Evidence of a recurrence of cannibalism in French Equatorial Africa has prompted the French colonial administration to launch a vigorous effort to wipe out that evil among the natives.

The government is imposing hard labor penalties on offenders, using that punishment as a threat to break the hold of witch doctors who get free supplies of meat by promoting annual human-sacrifice rituals.

One of the developments which spurred the drive to eliminate cannibalism was the discovery recently of a huge stack of human bones in a quarry a few miles from Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa. The bones evidently were the remains of cannibal feasts, since all the marrow bones were carefully broken.

The fourth republic voted a new criminal code, proclaiming among other things that "trade in human flesh, its sale or use is punishable by forced labor."

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

DRAFTEES: Back Again

With the peacetime draft a reality in the U. S. again for the first time since 1941 many thousands of young men (19 through 25) are face to face with the prospect of wearing G.I. clothing for 21 months.

Most of them were destined to go into the army, since the navy and air force are scheduled to receive an extremely small percentage of the draftees.

For those non-veterans who wanted to escape the draft there was at least one reasonable method of doing so—enlistment in the national guard or reserves before the President signed the bill. And national guard officers all over the country reported that they were receiving a most gratifying number of inquiries from prospective enlistees.

Meanwhile, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, reported jovially that the army would try to take on as many as 10,000 draftees a month under the new act.

Selective service, he said, will "back our leadership in the world and will strengthen our foreign policy." That, certainly, was the hope of most Americans, notwithstanding the furious last-ditch efforts of isolationists in congress to block passage of the draft law.

The chief of staff revealed that at present there is only one domestic army division up to full strength. He said the draft and enlistments will bring the army up from 540,000 to 790,000.

Is there any immediate emergency that must be met by a prepared army force? Most authorities think not, and General Bradley himself soft-pedaled the idea, preferring to emphasize the element of uncertainty in present conditions.

"We're faced with the possibility anything might happen. No one knows—unless it would be 14 men in the Kremlin—but as I told a senate committee, as your army advisor, I'd be remiss in my duty if I failed to point out that we can't risk our security."

PALESTINE: Mediation

Although the situation in Palestine—the truce between warring Arabs and Jews—has been overshadowed in the U. S. by the clamorous news from the Republican convention, Count Folke Bernadotte's negotiations were continuing—and so was the tension.

There were no indications, however, that the United Nations mediator was having any signal successes in bringing Israel and the Arab states together on terms.

As the truce went into its second week the U. S. assigned three destroyers, in the Mediterranean to immediate duty with the Palestine mediator to help supervise the armistice.

The destroyers, American officials said, were not empowered to use force of any kind in patrol duties, nor would they be allowed to stop or board any ships.

Meanwhile, to inject a further atmosphere of law and order into Palestine the first United Nations "army" had been started on a shoestring. Thirty permanent U. N. guards from Lake Success were flown east to help supervise the truce, along with 20 other volunteers selected from U. N. secretariat employees.

Main job of the group, in no way intended to serve seriously as a U. N. army, was to patrol the all-important highway between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Job Done



"Sen. Arthur Capper (Rep., Kas.) is 83 years old and has represented Kansas in the senate for 30 years. Now he has announced that he will not run for re-election. He thinks it is time for him to step aside in favor of a younger man."

MEAT: Too Popular

With the exception of vegetarians and some carrot juice addicts, nearly everyone likes meat. And in the U. S. everyone eats a lot of it.

That is why all the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sprats in America are deeply incensed whenever the meat supply falls off from the normally prodigious amounts available to the consumer.

A condition of that general description currently prevails in the U. S. and, according to R. J. Eggert of the American Meat institute, it will take at least a year following good crops in 1948 to bring about any substantial increase in the amounts of beefsteaks, pork chops and bacon on the table.

Not that this condition in any way could be termed a shortage. As a matter of fact, a summer run of grass-fat beef and a heavy backlog of frozen pork will keep consumers pretty well supplied with meat through September.

Biggest trouble, Eggert said, is that the ratio of the eaters to the edibles has grown too top heavy since the war.

"In this country," he said, "there are only 54 cattle and calves for every 100 people. This is a decline of 44 per cent from the peak."

"Hog numbers were 61 per 100 persons in 1944, only 38 today. Sheep numbers are down 81 per cent."

Wartime drain of flocks and herds and last year's short corn crop are responsible for the currently declining animal population.

But there is no comparable decline in demand in sight. The meat industry forecasts a continuing steady demand for meat because: Incomes are near an all-time high; the real income (actual purchasing power) of the average consumer is one-fourth greater than in 1939; population has increased 15 million in the past decade; people are convinced of the nutritive value of meat.

TARGETS: Fleet Test

Battleships New York and Nevada, survivors of the Bikini atom bomb test, were scheduled to be sunk this month as targets during Pacific fleet tests.

The two old battlewagons will be towed 50 miles south of Honolulu to play their final role with the navy they have served through two wars. They will be used to test weapons of the fleet in tactical maneuvers.

According to plans, the 34-year-old New York will be attacked by planes from the carriers Boxer and Princeton and by shore-based navy, marine corps and air force planes.

In sinking the Nevada the navy will experiment with new explosives. These explosives will be placed aboard the old battleship and then detonated. She will be finished off with gunfire. The Nevada was the central target ship for the first Bikini atom test.

SHIPMENTS: Restricted

Widespread agitation by politicians, newspapers and just plain people over shipment of critical U. S. goods to Russia had paid off in what economists might term an unfavorable balance of trade with the Soviets.

During April, when the clamp-down on exports to Russia first took full effect, the United States received \$12,594,841 more goods from the Soviet Union than it shipped.

Whether that imbalance will turn out to be strategically unfavorable to the U. S. if the controversy with Russia continues to expand is a question that the next few years probably will answer.

In its simplest form the situation is a paradox. It is an axiom in international relations that unrestricted trade among nations is one of the best guarantors of peace. Yet the restrictions on export trade to Russia last April were imposed to prevent shipment of potential war goods to the Soviets.

Latest figures stack up like this. U. S. shipments to Russia in April came to only \$3,981,784, less than half of the March figures, while April imports from Russia were \$6,576,625, only \$468,000 below March.

As a rule Russia buys much more from this country than it sells here. In 1947 the Soviets bought 149.5 million dollars and sold 77.1 million dollars worth of goods in return.

Significant is the fact that U. S. imports from Russia were higher in April than in any other month this year except March, indicating that there has been no immediate effort by Moscow to retaliate for the tightened U. S. controls.

One oddity, perhaps also significant, was Russia's shipment of \$1,312,382 worth of manganese and chrome, both basic items in the manufacture of war materials.

MAGINOT: Try Again?

France's Maginot line, that supposedly impenetrable, concrete-and-steel system of static defense that failed to stop the Nazis in 1940, is being touted now as a shield against possible Russian attacks.

Some French army engineers even go so far as to say that the United States would be wise to finance the reconditioning of the Maginot line as insurance against the Red army.

And at least one of France's top military leaders, Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, is reported to believe that the line should be investigated with the idea that its immense underground forts might be transformed into atomic bomb shelters.

So far no rousing response to these proposals has been heard in the U. S.

When the fortresses came into Allied hands near the close of the war it was discovered that the Nazis had removed much less of the armament and equipment than had been believed. Most of the guns, minus only the breech blocks, had been left in place.

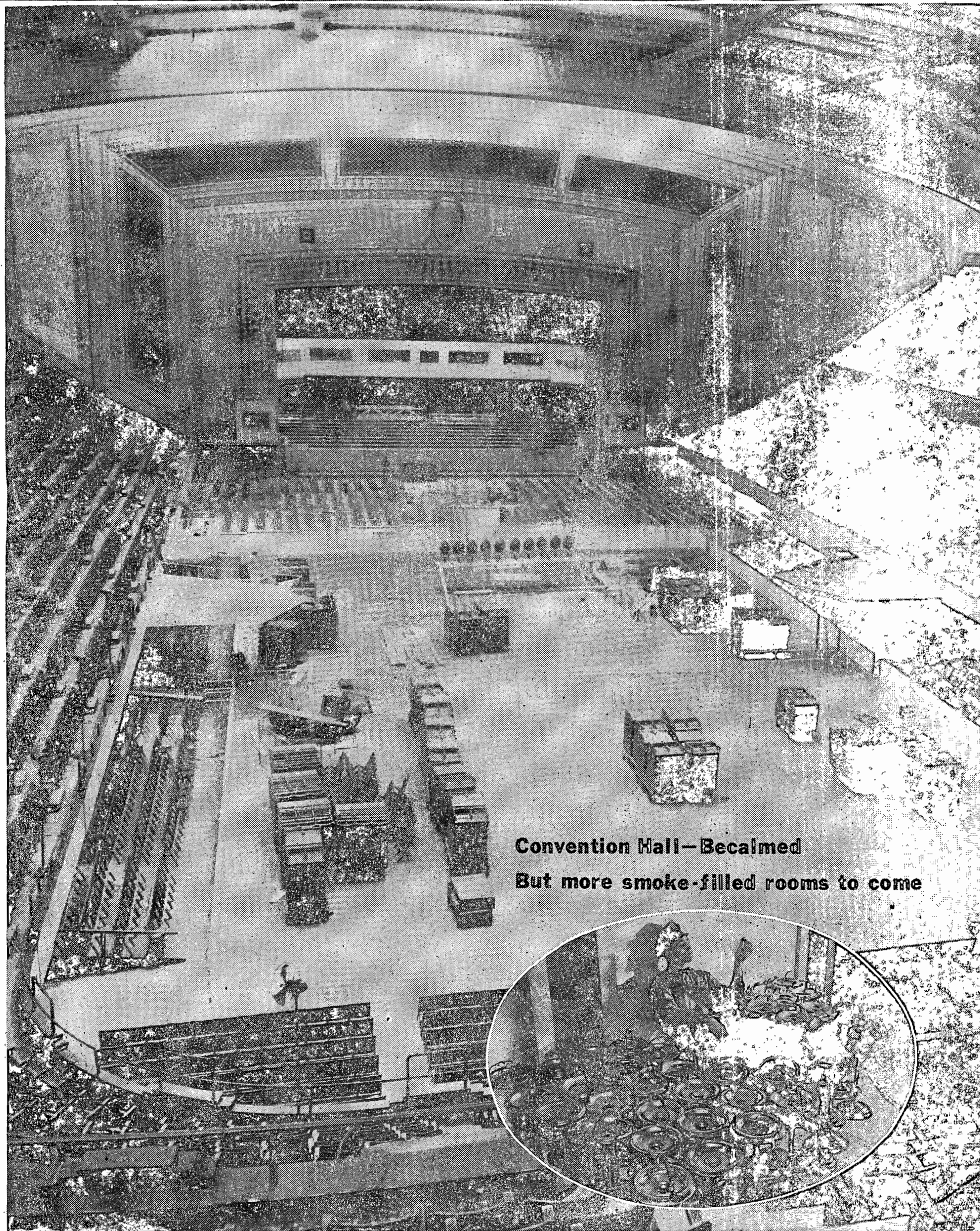
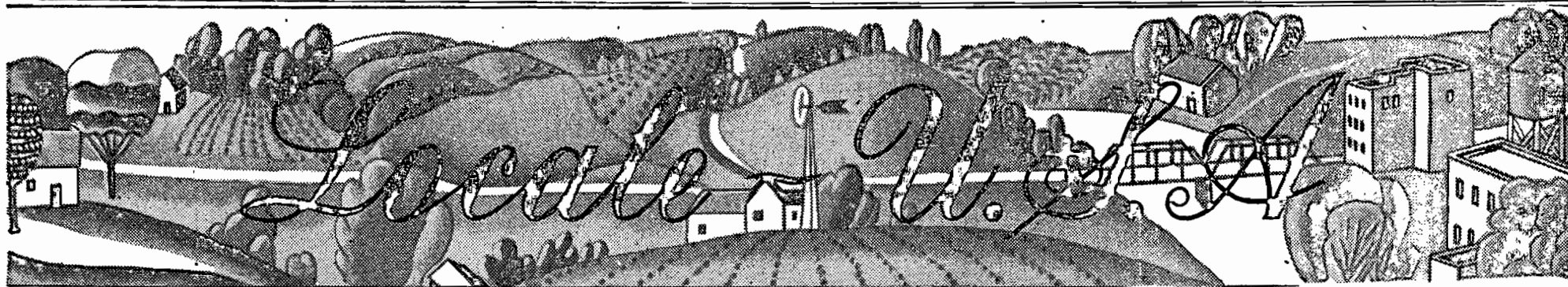
Simple fact, however—and it is accepted by most U. S. military men—is that the Maginot line is badly outmoded by present swift and mobile methods of warfare, and further, that it was outmoded even before the start of World War II. That was proved by the ease with which Nazi forces overran France.

Bottled Up

Bernard Miller of Keokuk, Iowa, had an idea a few weeks ago. The idea had to do with the way some craftsmen can build little ships inside glass bottles.

He admitted that he couldn't build ships inside of bottles himself, so he started wondering about chickens, which come ready made.

Now he says he'll have to break his five-gallon bottle soon to let a 3½-pound pullet out.



**Convention Hall—Becalmed
But more smoke-filled rooms to come**



Newmarket Band

(Continued from Page 1)

"Then there were William Robinson, the Gibsons, Fred Neal, Christie Folds, Frank Doe and his two sons, Orrin and George Doe, Tom Willey, Levi Dame, A little later on we find George Joy, Deacon Brackett, Blake Roberts, Charles Edgerly, Philip Lavoie, Bert Edgerly. Deacon Brackett was called deacon because if anything went wrong how that man could swear!

"And then there were Clinton Ellison, Napoleon St. Laurent, Manuel St. Laurent, Joseph Green, Sylney Green, Wilfred Green, Harry Stackpole.

"We also had a fife and drum corps at one time which consisted of Bernard Haines, Harry Briggs, Lewis Hersom, George Hogan and James Sinclair."

Then as now, we had band concerts every week and the band played on Memorial Day and on all patriotic occasions.

There are some band members whose names we were unable to get and we had hoped to get a picture of the old members, but was unable to find one. If, at a later date one is located, we will put

it in the NEWS. We also hope the picture of the present Newmarket band will be in this week's issue of our paper. This was taken by Frank Miccuci and is a very good picture.

The concerts which our band is putting on each week are proving a great success. It gives the people a place to go on Friday nights and meet their friends, eat pop corn and candy, listen to the band and do their errands.

We are sorry to hear Clinton Ellison, a faithful member of our band, has dropped out. He thinks it is too much for him with all his other work. Following is the program which was put on last Friday.

- 1 Washington Post March Red Book No. 2
- 2 Kiss of Spring
- 3 Yankee Hash
- 4 Victory Polka
- 5 The Stars and Stripes Forever Red Book, No. 3
- 6 Vocal—Nancy Mathews
 - 1 You Were Meant for Me.
 - 2 I'll Dance at Your Wedding
- 7 Feist Band Medley No. 2
- 8 Vocal—Joe McGrath
 - 1 All Through the Day
 - 2 Laroo, Laroo, Lilly Bolero
- 9 Swingsters
 - 1 Sweet Sue
 - 2 Nobody's Sweetheart
- 10 My Adobe Hacienda Dance Arrangement
- 11 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
- 12 National Emblem March Red Book, No. 5
- 13 God Bless America
- 14 National Anthem

Durham Woman

(Continued from Page 1)

Sheriff Stephen W. Scruton arrived about 7 o'clock and found Liversey with deep gashes in his skull

and drenched with blood.

It was a miracle, they said, that the man was alive without medical attention, several hours after the incident, although Mrs. Walton had apparently attempted to minister to him.

Liversey was rushed to the office of Dr. George McGregor in Durham Center where he was given first aid.

Dr. McGregor told police that no skull fractures were apparent. After treatment at the office, the victim was taken to the Dover police station for safe keeping.

Liversey's condition would not permit questioning by police but Mrs. Walton told officers he had come to her camp for a visit earlier in the day.

Mrs. Walton has been making her home together with her 22 year old son in the ramshackle Durham Point camp, for some time, police said. The son had not been seen on the premises that day.

She was arraigned on two counts aggravated assault and breaking and entering and larceny, in the Durham municipal court Wednesday, and was ordered held for Superior court on bail totalling \$2,000.

Judge Bradford McIntire found probable cause to hold the 41 year old divorcee, despite the fact that she pleaded guilty to both charges. Bail was set at \$1,000 on each count.

The breaking and entering and larceny charge was brought by County Solicitor Frank W. Peyser after events leading to the axe assault had been retraced by authorities, revealing a break at a summer camp near Mrs. Walton's abode. By a quirk of fate it also appeared that the break at this cottage, occupied on weekends by Melville MacDonald, was the clue which led to the discovery of the axe assault.

According to police, MacDonald stopped by his summer place, early Tuesday night. He found that the place had been broken into, his furnishings smashed badly and some of his belongings stolen. Suspecting that Mrs. Walton might have some knowledge of this matter, he went to her dwelling, where he discovered the injured Liversey and called police. State Police Trooper Clifton Hildreth said Mrs. Walton admitted smashing up the furnishings in the MacDonald cottage and the larceny of some of his goods.

Liversey, who apparently survived the incident without critical injury, was required to post a bond of \$100 for his appearance in Superior Court as a material witness. Although his head was in a stitched and bandaged condition, he was allowed to return to Newburyport after the Durham court hearing.

Over 15,000 To Attend N. H. Summer Camps

Youngsters from crowded cities and villages from this state and from all sections of the country are cramming their knapsacks, duffle bags and suit cases full for the July opening of most of the Granite State's 194 summer camps.

More than 15,000 boys and girls, ranging in ages from 6 to 16, will spill over New Hampshire's verdant hillsides this week to participate in the healthful physical outdoor programs for their vacation period.

Summer camps reap an annual income of more than \$5,000,000 and represent an investment of \$3,000,000 according to an estimate made by Reid O. Besserer, president of the N. H. Camp Directors' Association.

From a prewar average of 25 billion board feet per year, U. S. lumber production was lifted above 35 billion board feet in each of the war years.

The European corn borer caused damage estimated at \$21,000 to corn crops in New Hampshire last year.

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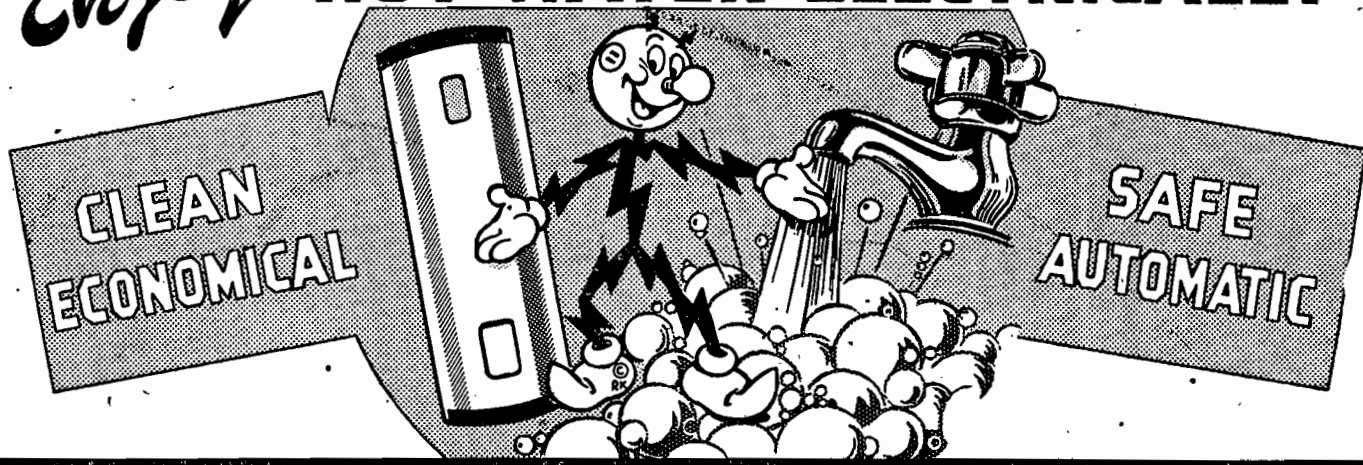
Guaranty . . 300,000

Total Resources,

Over . . \$9,000,000

MAKE THIS FRIENDLY BANK YOUR BANK

Enjoy - HOT WATER ELECTRICALLY



Heating water electrically is the cleanest method possible. An automatic water heater never creates dirt, dust, or soot because the heating element is sealed within the tank. Even the gleaming, enameled outside tank is kept spotless with the occasional swish of a damp cloth! AND cleanliness is only one of the many advantages of electric water heating. Remember, it is also SAFE — (no flame — no flue connection), ECONOMICAL — (special low rate for water heating). Get the money-saving facts — NOW.



Your plans for modern Electric Living probably include the new worksavers — an electric dishwasher, and automatic washers. More than ever then, you'll appreciate the convenience of really hot water. Be ready — install an automatic Electric water heater now!

New Hampshire Gas & Electric Company
PORTSMOUTH, NEWMARKET, DERRY, JAFFREY

THE NEW U. S. ARMY OFFERS A PROMISING CAREER FOR YOU

BY GEORGE SCULLIN

MI sent a special investigator to get the inside story on the Armed Forces' revised training program. Here's what he found.

Had a look at the new recruiting posters for the Army, Navy, and Air Force? MI's editors did, and sent me out on a special investigation to look behind the posters and find out if the Armed Forces' latest training program is as attractive as those signs picture it.

The posters show you zooming off in a jet plane, manning a battleship, or peering hard into the screen of a million-dollar radar set. A tempting slogan offers you good money, paid vacations, education, and a "Career With a Future." What's the word—is this just the old Army game dressed up in fancy phrases, or are you really missing something good here?

I made a careful survey of the training set-up and talked to scores of people on the spot—from the

top brass to the boys out back polishing the pans. Everywhere I went I asked lots of questions—things you'd like to know about your chances in today's Army:

"What is the inside story on all this training?"

"Who will be my instructors, and what kind of men are they?"

"How does Army training stack up with what I could get in college?"

"What sort of career are the Armed Forces offering, and is there any real future to it?"

Here's the way my answers shaped up:

First thing I found when I started digging into the training program was that the United States Armed Forces really mean it when they say they're new. The old slam-bang "train 'em whether they can take it or not" of the war years is gone. Emphasis today is on individual training, and the sincere objective is to qualify the man for the biggest job he is capable of handling.

And the Armed Forces aren't kidding when they say they have some big jobs. The Air Force runs the biggest and longest airline in the world. The Navy has the biggest fleet in the world. The Signal Corps, to name but one branch of the Army, runs the most complex communications set-up in the world. As in any big business, the development of these tremendous operations cannot be left to a bunch of untarined flea-brains.

Next, we will say, if you have a chance to get a college education, grab it. We say that because colleges and universities have as their big objective the training of men to take their places in the world, be it in science, business, or agriculture. The Armed Forces train their men for the Armed Forces and this, of course, is as it should be. No business firm trains its employees to take jobs with some other business. Only colleges and professional schools can do that on a full-time basis.

Now, we will add a big BUT. We say that because the Armed Forces not only train you to become an efficient member of the Service BUT also give you a chance to qualify for a college education in any field you desire. That opportunity, seldom found in private industry, is worth a good look.

The opportunity affects in general three classes of young men. First, there are those who cannot go to college for economic reasons. Either their wages are needed at home, or large college enrollments have put 10 men after every work-your-way-through-college job, or

they are faced with a shortage of rich uncles. Second, there are those who for scores of reasons lost out on a high school education, and who cannot now afford to spend the time needed to remedy this loss before they can qualify for college. Third, there are thousands of intelligent, physically restless young fellows who do not relish the thought of spending four more years in school. On the other hand, they do not like the idea of taking a small job in private industry and getting lost in the shuffle.

So what will the Armed Forces do for you? Work the pants off you, for one thing. But before we go into that, let's go back to that poster. "See your nearest recruiting office," it advises. I did. The sergeant was not a high-pressure man. He seemed to figure he had something to sell that was worth buying, and he was willing to let his merchandise do a little talking for itself. The folders he gave out contained a lot of informative stuff. The old glamor stuff about adventure, travel, and the lure of strange lands was still there, but no longer was it the main cheese. The sergeant, while not regretting his time in China, seemed more interested that I look over the new career programs the Armed Forces have cooked up.

I looked over a lot of those programs. The first thing to hit me in the eye was that you can choose the career you want before you enlist. This does not mean that you can choose a job as a jet-plane pilot, then step right into one before you've flown a kite. You can choose your career, but just where you will start depends upon your qualifications. If you'd like to be an airplane and engine mechanic and have never repaired a coffee grinder, you aren't going to start out as a master sergeant by any means.

On the other hand, if you are a pretty fair amateur radio ham and want to go in for some highly technical radar training, a series of tests will quickly show just how far up the scale you should start. In case you see yourself wearing captain's bars in about six weeks, let me burst a bubble. The days of the 90-day wonder, when you could be transformed from a reluctant draftee to a shining officer in three months, are over. When you go up, it will be because you really deserve it, and not because of a shortage of sergeants or commissioned officers.

The career programs, as I see them, are training programs in specialized fields of the Armed Forces that will prove equally valuable when applied to private industry or to your own civilian business. Not until you have looked over as many programs as I have do you come to realize how much the Army and business have in common. Carpentry, drafting, typewriting, adding-machine operation, telephone lineman, auditing, photography, pill rolling, mechanics—you name it and the Service has it. Further up the scale, you come to electronics, engineering of all kinds, piloting, navigation, ordnance, education, scientific research, administration, international relations—it can all get rather overwhelming.

Properly overwhelmed, I went on with my questions. So the Armed Forces offered a glowing future. How did they go about seeing that you got it? Who helped you along the way? What did they have to offer that you couldn't get somewhere else, maybe better and cheaper? After all, they were asking you to sign up for three, four, five or six years and that's a long time to a young man—long enough, maybe, for some very shrewd young man to make himself a million in civilian life.

I decided to follow through for you in the Army after checking around to see that you would get pretty much the same deal in the Air Force and in the Navy. The Army consists of three combat arms—Infantry, Artillery, and Armored Cavalry. In case you still think of the Infantry as being composed of poor guys who walk 20 miles a day under a full pack, I can also add that there are airborne infantry, motorized infantry, amphibious infantry, ski-running infantry, seagoing infantry and about every other kind. You'll also march under full pack. (I

join the airborne and find yourself working a problem 40 miles from the nearest air strip.) Serving the three highly mechanized combat arms are such technical branches as the Signal Corps, Ordnance Department, Transportation Corps, Corps of Engineers, Medical Department, Chemical Corps and Quartermaster Corps. Then there is the front office of the Army where the administrative work is handled. Here you might find something you like in the Special Services Division (entertainment), Finance Department, Adjutant General's Department, Judge Advocate General's Department, or the Corps of Military Police.

As you can see, the Army covers so vast a field that for almost every job in private life you can find a military counterpart. Now let's see if you are going to be better off taking the military training, or starting right away on a civilian job. This civilian job is an important point. The Army wants you to make your career with it, and its training is going to be aimed at building you up for a lifetime job. On the other hand, as a young man, you have no way of knowing whether you want to stay in the Army for life or not. If you decide to enlist for three years, you are going to want to know how you are going to stack up against the fellows who went into private industry. Will you be behind them, even up, or ahead? To answer these questions, I decided upon a career in communications, and followed through for you in the Signal Corps. I did this because, communications—telephones, radio, telegraphy, teletyping, and even carrier pigeons—are also a vital part of civilian life. Also the training is fairly representative of what you would get if you selected drafting, welding, construction, airport control tower operation, navigation, transportation, ballistics, meteorology, heavy tanks, aviation, and literally hundreds of other specialist training programs.

No longer do you just join the Army simply because you have enough brains to find your way to the recruiting office and enough strength to walk in. The new Army does not want soldiers who sign up only because they are incapable of getting jobs anywhere else. The new Army, with its millions upon millions of dollars invested in highly technical equipment, has to have energetic, intelligent young men to man that equipment. The days of the crap-shooting, tobacco-chewing soldier who spent most of his time around the post griping about the long time between paydays are about over. Some are still around, but they are an uncomfortable minority.

The figures now show that for every five men who seek to enlist in the Army, two fail to measure up to the requirements and are rejected. The Army is not too worried about your education, but it is concerned about your intelligence. If you can read and write, do simple arithmetic, show reasonable intelligence, and meet the health requirements, the Army will take care of you.

Army classification tests have shown that out of 100,000 top-flight men, 2,000 had never finished grade school, and another 8,000 had less than three years of high school. The Army is not discarding any Grade A men, you can be sure of that.

The minute your name goes down on that dotted line, you become one of the 25,000 men who sign up every month. You may think that, with so many men joining up every four weeks, you will not be very conspicuous. You're wrong. Your progress in the Army starts with the signing of that paper, and that's your signal to get on the ball. Here's why.

The Army is a peculiar institution. It has a lot of good jobs, but it also has a lot of dirty work to do. It doesn't give a darn who does which, but it does say quite firmly that both the good jobs and the bad ones must be done. The good jobs will be done by the boys who go after them. The dirty jobs—picking up butts, cutting weeds, scraping gum, and 50,000 others—will be done by the boys who have shown no particular inclination to do anything else.

Get eager, brother, but don't be offensive about it. A good part of your Army progress is going to be established in your first 90 days, during the very time you are beginning to think you are an overworked, tired dust mote with no more identity than a rock in a gravel pit. Those 90 days are your basic training period. No matter what type of career program you have selected, you start your Army life with basic training. This consists of drill, orientation courses in which you learn what the Army is all about, lessons in military courtesy, and more drill. You will receive this training, along with your uniform, your gear, and your pay, at one of the established posts near you, like Fort Dix, N. J., Fort Ord, Calif., Fort Jackson, S. C. and Fort Knox, Ky.

You also will be watched like a hawk watches a mouse, even though you may see no sign of this. Each year the Army picks 6,000 young men out of basic training and gives them six more weeks of leadership training. Completion of this course means promotion to Private First Class, a hike in pay to \$80 a month. It can also lead to Officer Candidate School within six months of entering the Army. It's worth going after, and if you are wise you will start working for it the minute you hit camp. After a leadership course, you resume your career program, but with one promotion already under your belt you will find the rest coming a lot easier.

We selected a career in communications. So, in my sample case here, you will proceed upon completion of basic training—with or without the leadership course—to the Signal Corps' technical school at Fort Monmouth, N. J. If you had tried aviation, you probably would go to the technical school at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. Fort Monmouth, one of the best training centers in the world, is a large, sprawling institution, still half in its war dress. For the most part you will attend classes in buildings rushed up during the war, and you will be quartered in barracks that have housed thousands of GI's. Since most GI's look back upon Fort Monmouth with affection, you will not find this too bad. Also, if you ever get time from your work, you will find New York City, Philadelphia, and the famous Atlantic Coast beaches within easy reach.

About 250 new men arrive at Fort Monmouth every week. Since classes are continuous, about the same number are completing their courses each week. All told, the student body consists of about 4,300 men in all stages of academic progress. The high-pressure rush so familiar to GI's during the war, is gone. Then the objective was to teach a man how to do something. Now you are taught not only how but also why, when, and where. Lt. Col. Otto Saar, whom you will meet because he is Director of the Enlisted Department, The Signal School, told us,

"If the young man has the ambition and determination to get through 'school,' we'll make it our job to see that he gets through."

He means it. Last year, out of 8,400 men taking courses at Fort Monmouth, only 716 failed to finish their work. Compare this to some schools and colleges, where as many as a third are flunked out in their first year, and you will see what his cooperative attitude means.

I checked in for you with Lt. Claude Leslie, who, after 10 years in the Army, still calls Memphis his home. Lieutenant Leslie, author of many of your training manuals, is one of the men who ran a telephone line through the Burma jungles and over the Hump to link India and China during the war. Naturally he knows his communications. He also knows about an Army education. Work began for him right after he left the sixth grade. Just the same, through his Army schooling, he holds the equivalent of a college degree, and he is still studying. In the classes he supervises, you will get the benefits of both his practical experience and his academic training.

Lieutenant Leslie will go over your records and past accomplishments. (Continued on Page 13)

QUICKIE QUIZ FOR SPORTS FANS

Guest Quizmaster: Bill Brundage,
Army Football Series Reporter, MBS



His almost unbelievably adroit pass catches enabled this six-foot-two-inch end to figure prominently in Columbia University's recent 21-20 gridiron upset of the vaunted Army Black Knights. Columbia coach Lou Little and Cadet mentor Earl Blaik both paid tribute to his sticky-fingered receiving which brought Army's sensational three-year non-losing streak to a crashing downfall. Who is he?

ANSWER: Dick Button. Bill Swack

Greeting The Champ



DICK BUTTON, first American to win the Olympic figure skating crown as well as the European and world titles, gets a hearty handshake from Carl (Mutt) Ray, former All-American center from Dartmouth College. Ray is assistant to the president of Underwood Corporation, and Button is planning to enter Yale University in the fall.

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For romantic summer evenings, a striking date frock that junior sewers can put together with ease and assurance. Our well illustrated sew chart guides you smoothly.

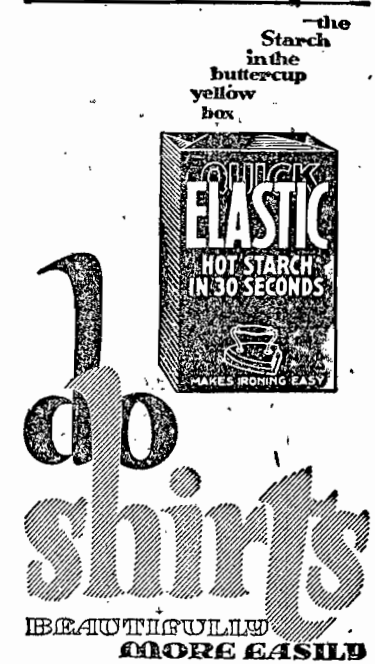
Pattern No. 8316 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

The Spring and Summer FASHION is filled with smart ideas for summer wardrobes. Free knitting instructions and free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

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330 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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Ironing Table Cloths

When ironing a table cloth, to avoid many folds, double it only once lengthwise. Roll the finished cloth on a large roll or cardboard or paper.



Sweet Alyssum
Sweet alyssum is an important garden accessory. Its real purpose is to accent—to edge borders and paths and to point up other garden flowers and shrubs. There are several varieties of sweet alyssum, ranging in height from four to 12 inches. Height is an important point to consider in making the selection, since shearing is necessary for continuous bloom. Plants that are too low for shearing—those that grow to a height of only four or four-and-a-half inches, for example, will go to seed early in the season.

Snappy Comeback

"Sir Isaac Newton," the teacher explained, "was looking at an apple tree and an apple fell to the ground. And from that he discovered gravitation. Wasn't that wonderful?"
"Yes," answered Johnnie. "But if he had been just sittin' and lookin' at books, he wouldn't have discovered nothing."



Yodora checks perspiration odor

Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



NEW AWNINGS Patio Covers

Keep the sun's heat and glare out of your home! Make your outdoor area colorful, cool, modern, and more enjoyable! Top quality custom made Awnings, Patio and Terrace Covers direct to you... at low cost. Easily installed. We also furnish covers for lawn furniture, etc., and Bamboo, and woven wood porch shades. Write for full information and free samples...state color choice. Order Dept. WN.
Dealer Inquiries Invited
CALIFORNIA TENT & AWNING CO.
Sunnyvale, California

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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

DOAN'S PILLS



Facts About Old Glory

Significance of the Stars: The star is an ancient symbol of power and lofty aspirations... Stripes alternate red and white (instead of white and red) simply because of the invisibility of a top and bottom stripe of white as compared with the sharp visibility of red... Several days after the flag was officially adopted, troops of the Continental army (at Fort Schuyler) hoisted the stars and stripes. It was made out of a soldier's white shirt, a piece from a lady's red petticoat and a patch of blue from an overcoat.

About a century ago a captain was thrilled to see the flag being raised on the mast of his ship. The sight inspired him to describe the national emblem with two classic words. The captain's name isn't well known: William Driver.

However, his description of the flag became one of the most memorable phrases in history: "Old Glory."

During a dinner in Shanghai some years ago, the British consul toasted the English flag with: "Here is to the Union Jack—the flag of flags. The flag that has floated over every continent and every sea for a thousand years—the flag on which the sun never sets."

An American named Eli Perkins then arose, looked directly at the Britisher and offered this toast: "Here is to the Stars and Stripes. When the setting sun lights up her stars in Alaska, the rising sun salutes her on the rockbound coast of Maine. It is the Flag of Liberty, never lowered for any foe—and the only flag that has whipped the flag on which the sun never sets."

One of the tenderest tributes to the Stars and Stripes was made by Lincoln... He noted: "I see our flag every day, but I have never regarded it for a moment steadfastly without deep emotion."

J. Elinson wires: "I hear Truman had a lotta trouble on his cross-country trip. The porter kept putting off his bags in Missouri!"

Life's editorial says the present congress has built up an impressive list of accomplishments. Then (under the heading "Business Passed Over") it lists such inconsequential matters as price control, civil rights legislation, federal aid to education, compulsory health insurance and minimum wage increases—merely the things that make a democracy work.

There's a good movie situation in the manner in which the Journal-American's Crosby scooped colleagues on the Lonergan murder case. He arranged with a police contact to tip him off when Lonergan confessed. The code was: "It's raining like heck."

Three hours before the confession the police official passed Crosby on the stairs at headquarters and casually said: "It looks like rain."

Crosby notified his city desk and a front page was prepared reporting Lonergan's confession. It was held "for release."

An hour later the same police official passed and said: "It's raining like heck." Crosby phoned his editor and a few minutes later the Journal-American hit the streets with the confession scoop—two hours before any of its rivals!

News Item: "Dr. A. H. Rice, of Berkeley, Calif., says ruptured eardrums can result from an overzealous kiss."

Howz that again, Doc? Kin hardly hear ya!

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COUNTRY store and gas stand, 6 room house and acre of land located in N. H. on main highway. \$11,000, half down, Geo. Waldron, 278 Huntington Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

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CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities. Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. H. C. A. Cresswell, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, Quebec.

120 ACRE FARM with buildings, wood and lumber. Electricity and telephone. Sugar, orchard with equipment. Water at sink. Trout brook. 3 miles to town. Price \$4500. CLIFFORD O. THURBER, Randolph, Vt.

108-acre poultry farm. Buildings and land in excellent condition. Equipped and stocked with 900 layers and 100 breeding roosters. State tested. Income \$150.00 a week net, gross income last year \$22,000.

Farm can house 3000 layers and consists of 12 buildings, plus 50 x 40, 3 decker barn, 15 x 40 shed.

Attractive 8 room house, equipped with lightning rods, insulated, steam heated, beautiful bath and shower, continuous hot water and electric stove.

20 acres of field with fruit trees, balance pine and hard wood. Located in attractive rural district, on black road, 3 miles off Route 3, 8 miles from Nashua.

Ample amount of excellent poultry equipment also truck and tractor, Egg-o-matic grader, ladders, scale, small tools, etc. Sell farm complete for \$15,000 or sell buildings with only 27 acres of land, with or without any of above items. Farm can easily be converted to dairy, also make beautiful summer home.

Excellent hunting and fishing in small river back of buildings.

This property through no fault of farm or business must be sold as soon as possible. Any reasonable offer will be given full consideration.

Stanley R. Sprague (Owner)

R. F. D. 2
Reeds Ferry, N. H.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Women attendants, in State Institution for Mental Defectives. Good physical condition. Must be U S citizens or have first papers, but need not be residents of New York State. Age—18-60. \$141. per month and room, board and laundry, 48 hour week, 4 weeks vacation with pay. Write Director, Leitchworth Village, Thielis, New York.

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Write us for free list of slabbled and rough rare Iowa stones. Wholesale. Nelson & Berger, 701 Montague, Dunlap, Iowa.

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Any style, condition, quantity. Call or write.

N. E. CASH REGISTER CO.
22-32 North Washington St.
Boston, La 3-7496

"1942 International 29 pass. Bus—newly renovated and reconditioned \$2250.00—Crescent Motor Sales, Inc., 429 Broadway, Revere, Mass.—Tel. Revere 8-2415, Mr. Houghton.

WNU—2

27—48

New Limburger Cheese

Limburger always has been thought of as the cheese one could "smell a mile away." Recently scientists have developed a process to extract the odor-causing organisms, leaving the taste minus the smell.

Boise's Early Schools

Boise's first school house, built in 1863, was a small log cabin. Its first high school was opened in 1882, and the first graduating class received diplomas in 1885.

Also Break Necks

According to J. Edgar Hoover, 85 to 90 per cent of the driving accidents in many large cities are caused directly by persons who break traffic laws.

Enjoy Ice Cream

Diabetics now can enjoy ice cream. A new Wisconsin law sets standards for a special ice cream sweetened solely with saccharine.

Congress to President

Nineteen former members of congress, not counting John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, who had been members of the Continental congress, later were elected President of the United States. Of the 19, six had served only in the house, six only in the senate and seven in both houses.

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERT

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NYLON, LUCITE, CELCON
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TRADE NECKTIES: Send One to Six. Will return same amount cleaned, different. You pay \$1.00 plus postage. TIE EXCHANGE, Box 2531, Wilmington, Del.

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BARRED Rock pullets, Chamberlin strain, to lay early July; others younger. Prepare now against high priced eggs this fall. GEORGE F. WHITE, Milford, N. H.; tel. 626-J.

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Well located, 11 rms., h. w. floors, auto. oil heat, all conveniences, excel. cond. with excel. paying adjoining prop. of two 6 rm. apts. completely modern, baths, insulated, perfect cond. Entire prop. \$16,500.

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REAL ESTATE—MISC.

7 acres level land, small bldg., 100 ft. front, Route 129, Wilmington, \$895. Also 1 1/2 acres, 200 ft. front, Route 4, Billerica, \$295. Both lots 17 miles north of Boston. Write Owner, Fred Gardner, Middleboro, Mass.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Howard 17, new heavy rooted, state inspected, sprayed for disease. Planting instructions free. Trimmed ready to set. Postpaid. Prompt shipments. Order early. \$2.50-100. HUFF BROTHERS, Burnham, Maine.

SEND 10c. IN COIN for my booklet, "Care of House Plants." DONOVAN FLORIST, 18 McAfee Ave., Framingham, Mass.

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Rates including meals \$7.00 and up

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Situated midst towering White Mountains, beautiful scenery; excellent home-cooked meals. Delightful spot for those who are true lovers of Nature's beauty. Bathing, sports, fishing. \$35 and \$39. Booklet. G. & M. KAUK, Hilltop Acres, Wentworth, New Hampshire

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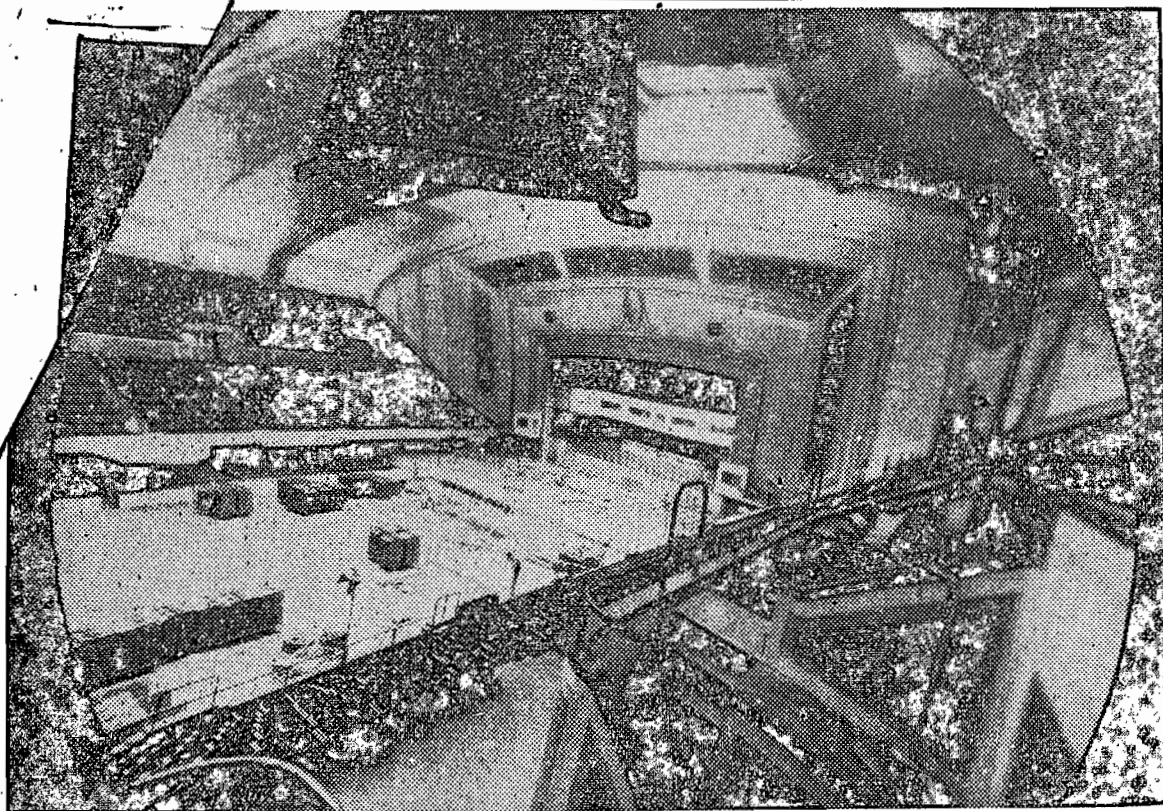
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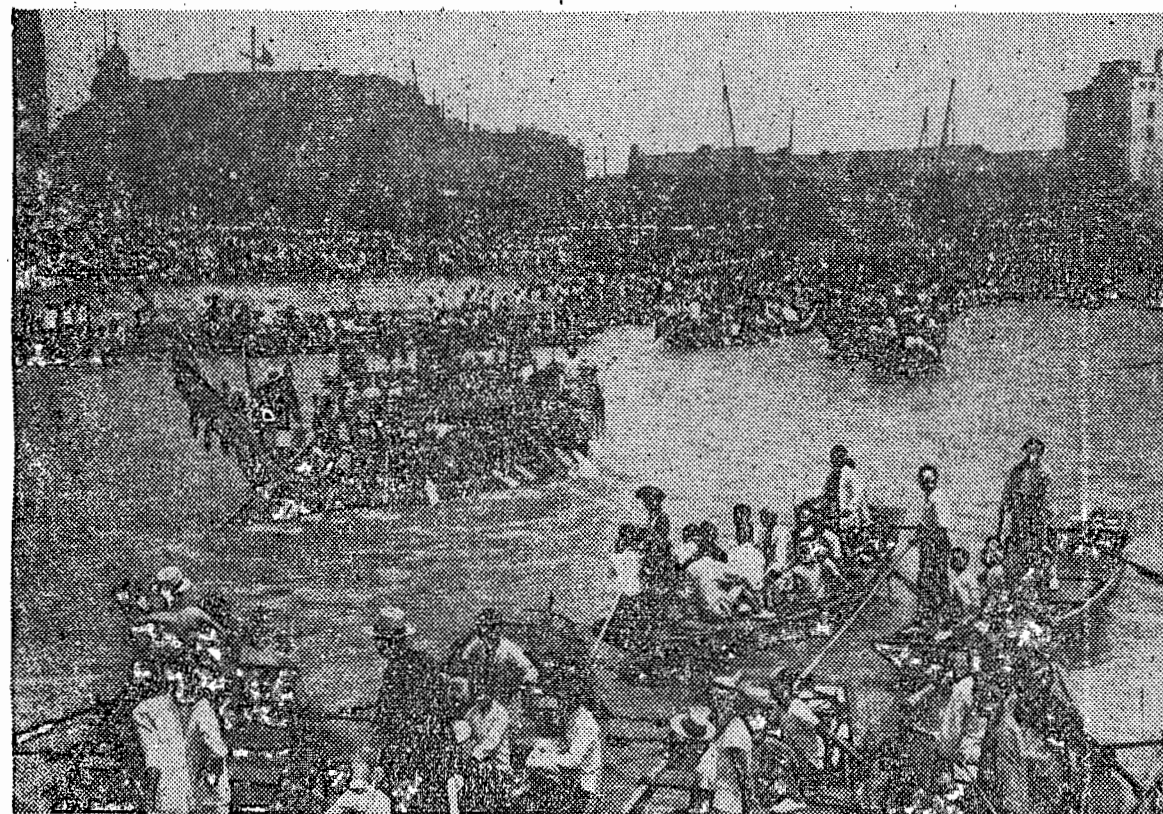
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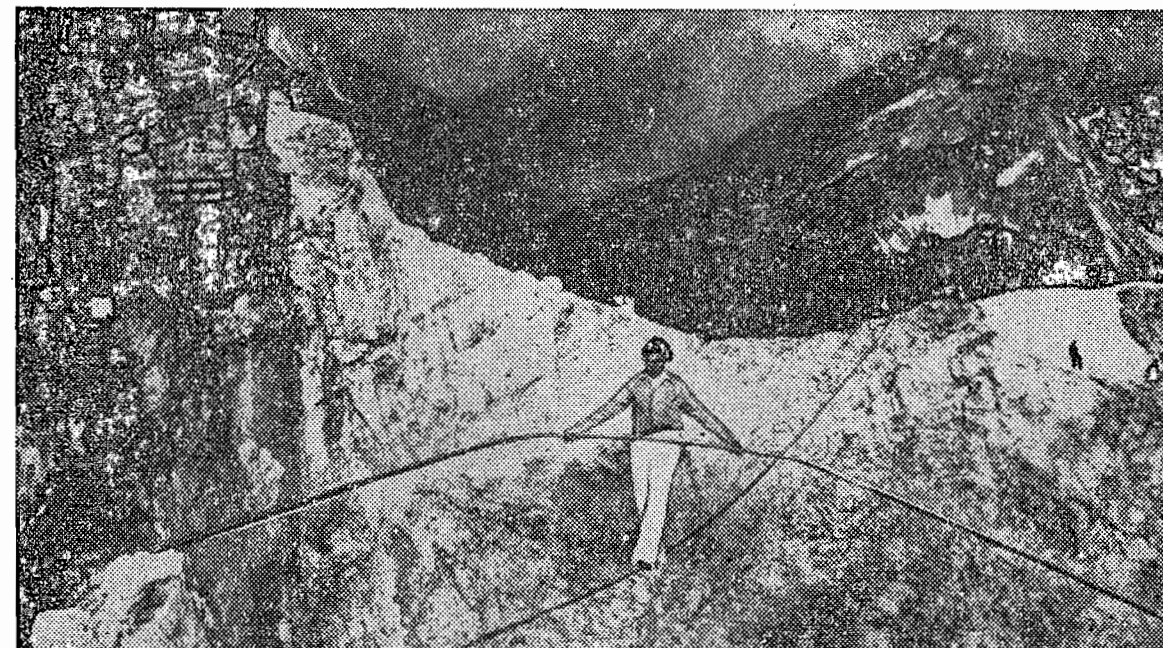
YANKEE NETWORK



SPOTLIGHTING THE POLITICAL CONVENTIONS . . . Pictures of convention hall in Philadelphia are a dime a dozen this year—taken from all conceivable angles and with all conceivable types of persons appearing in them. This one is unusual because there aren't any politicians cluttering up the view. It is unique, also, in that the photo is a shot taken off the reflector of the huge spotlights which were used to highlight the proceedings of the Republican jamboree. In other words, you're not looking at a picture of convention hall at all but at a picture of a reflection of convention hall. This is apropos because it is a place where many profound political reflections are taking place this year.



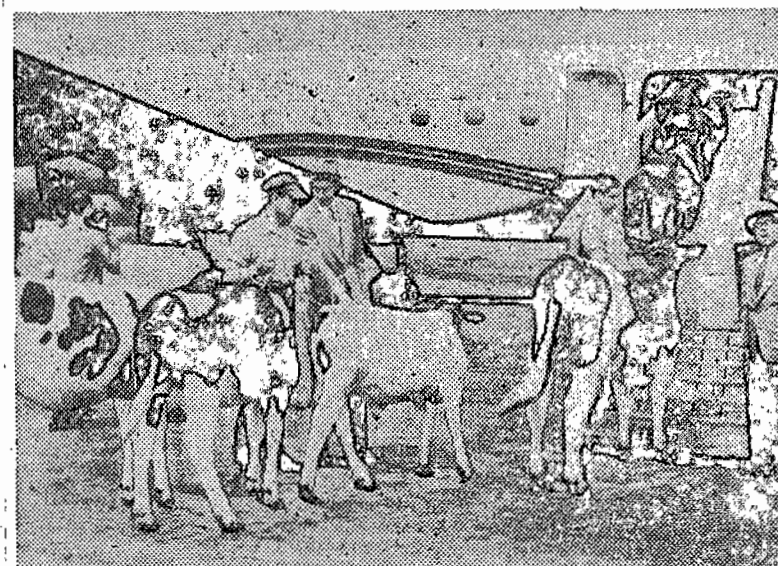
CHINESE WATER FETE REVIVED IN FULL COLOR . . . Chances are that if you haven't lived in China you never have heard of the annual water carnival held at Shanghai. The event is staged by the Waterman's guild of Shanghai on the Whangpoo river (which has an appropriate name for a celebration like this). Discontinued during the war, it was revived again this year in all the splendor of pre-war days and as colorful and noisy as paint, tinsel, firecrackers and Chinese music could make it. Ten dragon boats, manned by the huskiest boatmen on the river, escort an even more ornate "phoenix" boat paddled by pretty young women. After the water parade the dragons raced for the honor of the river, while thousands of spectators lined up along the Bund to watch.



FROM ALP TO ALP WITH NO PARACHUTE . . . Carrying a 60-pound balancing pole, Siegfried Bach, intrepid member of the famous Camilla Mayer rope-dancing troupe, walks the "death run" between two bleak mountain peaks in the Bavarian Alps at Zugspitze, Germany, as a mile-deep gorge yawns below him. The walk—if you care to call it that—actually is between the summit of the Zugspitze and the terminus of the funicular railway, a distance of about 500 feet. This proves that if you give a person enough rope he doesn't have to hang himself to wind up dead. However, Bach, who is only 19 years old, is rated one of Europe's leading equilibrists and probably knows what he's doing. Anyway, it's a faster way of getting from peak to peak than by climbing down one side and up the other.



THEIR FIRST FULL MEAL IN FIVE WEEKS . . . The philosophy of most soldiers is not to volunteer for anything and eat all you can. These men, however, broke both those cardinal rules when they volunteered to take part in a five week "survival ration" test conducted under life-raft ration conditions which allowed them only 900 calories a day. Here they are shown, gaunt and hungry looking, as they sat down to their first full meal at the conclusion of the experiment. One man's weight dropped from 183 to 154 pounds, another skidded from 158 to 133 and a third went from 140 to 113 pounds.



LOADING A FLYING ARK . . . Destined for farms in Italy, these cattle are being driven aboard a Seaboard and Western airlines DC-4 at La Guardia field, N. Y. They were flown to Italy to help replenish that country's livestock, dangerously depleted during the war. In this shipment were seven bulls, two heifers, 50 pigs, 16 white leghorn chickens and five dogs. The shipment, one of many such, was valued at \$33,000.



ANOTHER CONSPICUOUS FIRST . . . For the first time in history women, outside of the medical services, are a permanent part of U. S. armed forces. The heads of the women's service groups are shown at the Pentagon building following a conference with Defense Secretary James Forrestal. Left to right are: Capt. Joy Bright Hancock USNR, director of the Waves; Col. Mary A. Hallaren, director of the Wacs; Col. Geraldine P. May, director of the Wafs (Women in the Air Force) and Maj. Julia E. Hamblet, director of marine corps women.

WITH THE SUMMER THEATRES

WEST NEWBURY

"The Voice of the Turtle," which has sounded around the world from London to Melbourne, will be heard in West Newbury Saturday night, fresh from its five year run in New York. Starring Robert Breton, popular young actor of the stage, screen and radio, John Van Druten's prize winning comedy has been booked for a full week to usher in the second season of the West Newbury Summer Theatre at Town Hall.

After its Saturday opening, "The Voice" will play every evening from Monday, July 12 through Saturday, July 17 with a matinee on Wednesday.

Love is the formula for this hilarious night in the theatre. Take a lonely soldier on war-time furlough in New Lork; a native young girl who has "sworn off" love for the duration; and a hard-boiled "sister" from the Big City—and you have "The Voice of the Turtle," hailed by G. I.'s and critics as one of the most entertaining comedies of all times.

The role of "Sally," made famous by Margaret Sullivan will be played by pretty Jean Owen, ingenue lead with this season's troupe at the West Newbury Summer Theatre. While Margaret Sullivan was playing "Sally" on Broadway and more recently in London, Jean Owen was playing the same role for the G. I.'s on an 18 months tour of the Army camps in the Far East.

Blonde Henrietta Moore, a dramatic new discovery, will be seen as the sharp edged Olive. The production will be directed by David Lifson.

Robert Breton has appeared in over 20 Broadway plays and is currently being tested by M. G. M. for a role in "The Heiress." A veteran radio actor, Breton's recent shows have included "Mr. District Attorney," "The Greatest Story Ever Told," "Lorenzo Jones," and "Theatre Guild on the Air."

Eighteen prizes, including the Critics' Circle Award, have been garnered by this sparkling comedy, which alternates tenderness with wit, hilarity with heart-break.

Only released for summer stock this season, the West Newbury Summer Theatre is one of the first summer stock theatres in the country to present the play as an independent production. Its release was won after a struggle with the "package show" producers, who attempted to restrict its presentation to all-star groups, "rented" to summer-stock theatres at high rates from New York.

Opening night and season tickets for all eight plays are still available, Producer Carl Friedan said yesterday.

The West Newbury Summer The-

atre is centrally located on Route 113 midway between Haverhill and Newburyport, easily reached from all directions. Tickets may be reserved by phoning West Newbury 160.

OGUNQUIT

The inimitable Frank McHugh, well known and beloved to millions of movie fans, is scheduled to appear at the Ogunquit Playhouse for the week beginning Monday, July 12. Mr. McHugh will be seen in the James Gleason-Richard Taber comedy, "Is Zat So?"

Reminiscent of the many mother and daughter combinations which have appeared at numerous summer theatres the past few seasons Hollywood's favorite comedian and his nineteen-year-old son, Peter McHugh, will be seen together in next week's attraction at the Playhouse. Young Peter McHugh made his stage debut with his father last year in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" at the Lakewood summer theatre.

The play unfolds the comic and sentimental experiences of an aspiring lightweight pugilist and his manager who became involved with a rich and proud but rather troubled Fifth Avenue family. A comedy of the zany type, it recalls "You Can't Take It With You" and offers full scope for Mr. McHugh's peculiar genius. "Is Zat So" was originally written as a vehicle for James Gleason who played it during its long run in New York and London.

Advance sale of tickets indicates that an enthusiastic reception awaits the appearance of the popular and funny Mr. McHugh. The play has been directed by Robert Burton and the setting designed by Robert MacKichan.

"Is Zat So" will play for one week only with performances each evening except Sunday and a matinee performance on Friday. Curtain time is 8:30 for the evening and 2:30 for the matinee.

PETERBOROUGH

The Peterborough Players this week opened their 12th season with the presentation of Noel Coward's famous "TONIGHT AT EIGHT-THIRTY," a popular group of three one-act plays which includes, "RED PEPPERS," a farce with songs and dances, "FUMED OAK," a riot of laughs, and the touching "STILL LIFE." Featured in the productions are Howard Fischer, an old favorite with New Hampshire audiences, Solvei Wiberg, Peter Turgeon, Alice Lee Edwards and Lillian Little, all veterans on the Peterborough stage. The plays will run through the remainder of this week and from Wednesday through Saturday nights next week, July 7th-10th. Bernard Welch has directed the group and Paul Bertelsen has designed the scenery. Reservations can be easily made by calling Peterborough 258-W.

Anne Ray Geoffrion Eleven Years Old Takes Fishing Trip

Anne Ray Geoffrion, the eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geoffrion of Packers Falls road went fishing with her daddy Saturday, with a real fisherman. This was deep sea fishing. They left in the morning from the Hampton Coast Guard station.

Anne Ray had a wonderful time. She caught eight large fish and a lot of smaller ones she threw back into the water. Her father caught some but couldn't keep up with Anne. They came home in the afternoon and Anne proudly exhibited her fish to her mother. The family had four good meals and they were GOOD all right. So next time any of my readers plan to go fishing just take Anne Ray along and you will have good luck.

The manner of giving shows the character of the giver, more than the gift itself.—Lavater

Hybrid corn has meant an annual addition to the U. S. corn crop of 650 million bushels in the last five years.

A word or a nod from the good, has more weight than the eloquent speeches of others.—Plutarch



"RED" BARBER'S POST PUZZLER

QUESTIONS

1. Who is the only catcher ever to appear in over 100 games in one season and come out with a fielding average of 1000?
2. At which infield position . . . second, third, or short . . . has a player gone errorless for the most consecutive games? . . . And who was the player?
3. Who are the only two managers since 1900 to win four pennants in a row?
4. Which major league team has never finished in last place?
5. What player holds the record for the most consecutive seasons as leading base stealer of the major leagues? (Watch this one).

ANSWERS

1. Warren "Buddy" Rosar, with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1946. 117 games. (Earl Grace (.998) with the Pirates in 1932, almost tied him.)
2. Third base, Willie Kamm, with Chicago White Sox in 1928. Seventy-five consecutive games. Kerr holds shortstop record at 68 (52 in 1946, 16 in 1947). Doerr leads at second with 59 (1943).
3. McGraw—Giants—1921, 1922, 1923; and 1924. McCarthy—Yanks—1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939.
4. Detroit.
5. George Case, Washington—five straight years, 1939 through 1943. (It was not Ty Cobb, nor Max Carey, the two most famed base-stealers in baseball annals.)

A Visit To Louis Hersom

Louis Hersom of No. 2 Lamprey street will be 81 August 15. He does not look it and is very smart for one of his age. He has made six boats this spring and expects to make six more before the summer is over. He is remodeling Mr. Edward Griswold's launch and it is almost done.

Mr. Hersom has a very pleasant little home. On one side is a view of the river and at times the gulls fly over making their plaintive cries. In front you can see the green fields and large trees. He has a screened in porch, where he spends his time when he is not working.

He is very interesting to talk to and the day I called he told me all about old times, how Pigeon Hill was named and about the Newmarket Band my father was in.

Mr. Hersom loves the little sparrows which have come for the last five years in the summer. They build their nest under the eaves of his house and hatch their little ones. The other day there were four or five of them dusting themselves in the dirt near his home.

He also showed me some old pictures which he found in a camp he bought several years ago on Great Bay.

Mr. Hersom drives his car. He doesn't think he wants to get married again, but you never can tell. He MIGHT if the right one came along.

Special Convention Preview Set For Sunday Evening

Sunday a special preview broadcast of the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia will be aired over the Mutual network on Sunday, July 11, from 10 to 10:30 p. m., EDT. The program will feature interviews with prominent Democratic officials and personalities gathered in Philadelphia for this presidential nominating convention and reports from Mutual's corps of commentators and newsmen assigned to cover this event.

The extent of facilities established by Mutual this year in Philadelphia to provide its listeners with the most comprehensive conventions coverage in MBS history will also be demonstrated during the broadcast as pick-ups are made from established candidates' headquarters and other points of news interest in the city.

Farmers are raising a fifth fewer turkeys this year than last.

NEWFIELDS

Dr. Edith Varney Johnson, Mrs. Daniel C. Wiggins, Mrs. Albert Gordon have returned home, having spent the past winter with relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Robert Barker, who spent the last six weeks at her former home in Rochdale, England, has returned to her home in Newfields.

N. H. Industry Ups Investment Millions

More than \$46,000,000 has been spent since V-J Day in 1945 for plant and equipment expansion by 190 manufacturers operating in New Hampshire at that time, it was announced today by Merrill J. Teulon, industrial director of the State Planning and Development Commission.

Additional expenditures approximating \$15,000,000 for new plants, plant improvements, and equipment have been made and are still being made by 129 manufacturers who have established plants in New Hampshire since mid-1945. Two of the larger concerns, Johns-Manville Corporation and General Electric Company, are each making plant investments running into millions of dollars for the manufacture of new products not made anywhere else in the world.

About 700 principal manufacturers were queried in the survey. Responses were received from 269. It may be presumed that substantial investments in expansion have also been made by some of the 430-odd who did not reply. Seventy-four said that they are planning to expand in the period 1948-1953. Greater employment in 1947 than in 1946 was reported by 140 manufacturers (more than half of those reporting).

Decreased employment was reported by 55 concerns.

Although the survey did not reveal information on plant mortality, a relatively low rate is indicated by the very small amount of available manufacturing space.

A majority of the 269 concerns responding said that it would be helpful if the stock-in-trade tax should be eliminated and many said that highways and rail transportation facilities should be improved. Some were very emphatic about the need for these improvements, especially the elimination of the stock-in-trade tax.

Members of 4-H Clubs To Be Fire Wardens

Members of 4-H clubs in Strafford county will become unofficial fire wardens this summer, and aid in fire prevention, as the result of a meeting of the Strafford County Fire Wardens' association at the Town Hall in Madbury.

The association had extended an invitation to each 4-H club in the county to send one representative to the meeting and 29 responded and were supper guests of the members. A number of scouts also attended the meeting.

Richard Curtis of Rochester, a state fire warden, explained his work on fire suppression in New York state and told how the same results might be obtained in New Hampshire.

Thomas J. King of Concord, district fire chief in the New Hampshire Forestry Fire Fighting Service, gave facts and figures about losses from forest fires in the state. He gave an outline of the Fire Wardens association in the state and stressed the fine work the members of the association were doing in each county to reduce fire losses.

Robert W. Smith of Rochester, deputy chief, told the 4-H club members that fires can not be started in the woods even if they are wet, without a permit. Even when a permit is secured, Mr. Smith said, it is necessary to have plenty of help handy to prevent any damage should a small fire get out of control.

Prof. K. W. Woodward, a former member of the forestry staff at the University of New Hampshire, discussed planting, thinning and pruning.

Guy W. Mann of Rochester, county 4-H club agent, charged the boys and girls with the responsibility of going back to their individual clubs and spreading the information they received at the meeting, which means that over 500 boys and girls in Strafford

INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION IN OCTOBER

The first New Hampshire Industrial Exposition is scheduled to be held in Manchester, on October 18, 19 and 20, according to an announcement made today by J. Murray, Executive Secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and John J. Cummings, Executive Secretary of the New Hampshire Manufacturers Association. The exposition will be held in the spacious Manchester Armory.

This exposition is the first project to be undertaken by the recently formed New Hampshire Advisory Committee.

The purpose of the Exposition will be several fold according to the co-sponsors. The first and prime objective of the show will be to demonstrate and exhibit to the people of New Hampshire and to visitors from outside of the state the great diversity of products made by the New Hampshire manufacturers.

It was said that unity of action and single-mindedness of purpose by the workers manufactures and buying public are needed to insure a spirit of cooperation that will keep New Hampshire great. This exposition is intended to bring necessary information concerning manufactured products in New Hampshire to the attention of all.

When questioned concerning the type of exhibits that will probably make up the exposition, it was stated that the principal objective to be achieved will be to have a "live" show or, in other words, to have actual machinery in operation. In those cases where that is not feasible, an effort will be made to have scale models of machinery or processes showing just what takes place in a manufacturing establishment or it may only be possible in some instances to display the finished product with cut-aways showing the various manufacturing steps.

It is understood that detailed information is now being prepared and will be sent directly to the more than 700 industries in the state within the next week.

county will receive information on pre-suppression of fires.

The final speaker was Mrs. Ruth G. Kelley of Middleton, who is second vice president of the Strafford County Fire Wardens association, and the only woman fire warden in the state. Benjamin Thomas of Durham, Boy Scout representative for the area, is to interest the scouts of the area in the movement.

Capt. John O'Neill of the Dover Fire Department, who is president of the county association, was in charge of the meeting.

Blood To Speak On Tuberculosis

Dr. Robert O. Blood of Concord, ex-governor of New Hampshire, will broadcast jointly with Dr. Arthur I. Shain of Boston over WFEA Manchester, Thursday, July 8. They will discuss problems facing tuberculosis victims and active treatment today through surgery and therapy to combat the disease.

The broadcast is under the auspices of the Jewish Tuberculosis Sanatorium of New England. Dr. Shain, well known surgeon who formerly taught at Tufts Medical College is vice president of the Rutland, Mass., Sanatorium and president of its Men's Council.

Retires After 25 Years As Janitor

William J. Blair, 70, janitor of the Rochester postoffice, retired after completing some 25 years and eight months of service.

He became the local post office janitor when appointed by his brother, the late Robert Blair, postmaster, and remained there to serve under Postmaster George Furbush and the present postmaster Harold D. Foss.

Chester Freeman, night janitor at the office, will succeed Blair.

RADIO WHO'S WHO



Warnow



Collyer



Small



Emery

are the four who figure in "Three For The Money," Mutual's big money game that has just lived on the Saturday evening airwaves. A potential \$50,000 for jackpots, plus other exciting cash, is red listeners for guessing the correct sequence of tunes to be played by Mark Warnow and his orchestra and sung by Mary Small and Russ Emery. Bud Collyer helps distribute these handsome awards.

Woman's Page

New England women are meeting the rising costs of living by serving fish more frequently, the Massachusetts Fisheries Association has announced following the analysis of 4376 surveys made at the recent New England Foods Exposition. Although in pre-war years fish was regarded as a "once a week" food, the surveys show a decided trend toward the everyday acceptance of fish by the housewife. Forty-two per cent of the women interviewed said they now serve fish twice a week, and 51 per cent serve fish once a week.

The women were very conscious of the nutritional values of fish, as 47 per cent said that nutrition was the most important advantage of serving fish, followed by economy (34 per cent) and tastiness (19 per cent). The ladies indicated they would serve more fish if more recipes were available and placed recipes for fish sauces and baked fish highest on the list of "most-wanted" recipes.

Haddock took top honors as the fish "most often served" and "liked the best." Haddock had been served by 96 per cent of the women surveyed; followed by salmon (88 per cent); mackerel (83 per cent); halibut (80 per cent); swordfish (73 per cent) and cod (67 per cent).

In the tabulation for fish liked the best, haddock was an easy first choice, followed by swordfish, salmon, halibut, mackerel, and flounder, in that order. Cod ranked ninth on the list because of its numerous "nom de plumes" such as schrod, salt fish, smoked fish and fish balls.

The French who seem to be extraordinarily wise to the ways of a fish, say that fish always demand sauces; something liquid to swim in. Hence there are hundreds of French sauces, each based upon the desire to accent or to contrast sharply with the distinctive flavors of various fish. Here in New England we do not go too much for fussy cooking; yet our lean, firm, white-meated fish like cod, haddock and halibut can often be turned into food fit for an Epicurean by some of these very simple yet artfully seasoned sauces. Let's pick up some of the French lore on fish-sauce-ery!

In choosing a sauce, the first thing to note is that fat fish and lean fish require different sauces. Fat fish need zesty, tart and piquant sauces, zipped to high flavor with herbs like dill, fennel, borage, tarragon, parsley or chervil. Fat fish do not require the buttery, rich base which lean fishes seem to need—though many gourmets and food experts protest that fat fish, too, take to rich seasonings and sauces.

Lean fish like cod, haddock, swordfish and halibut are among New England's most popular fish, and they require sauces made with plenty of butter and flavorful fat to make up for their lack of it. Mayonnaise or salad dressing is the basis for one type of sauce; white sauce is another basis; and pan juices are a third.

To mayonnaise may be added seasonings like: onion juice, mustard, Worcestershire, horseradish, chopped dill pickles, parsley, olives, green pepper and cucumbers.

Basic white sauce suited to the fish usually gets combinations of seasonings like grated Cheddar Cheese and Worcestershire; chopped hard-cooked eggs and parsley; sliced mushroom; sliced stuffed olives; chopped parsley and onion.

Pan juices from baking or broiling fish form the basis for the simplest and one of the most delicious fish sauces. If you cook "by ear" and want to try out your own favorite combinations, here are some rules to go by. Simply add enough butter or margarine to the pan juices in which the fish was cooked, to make a sufficient quantity of liquid stock. From there on, be guided by what you like. Try adding a few teaspoons of lemon juice try adding dry white wine or dry sherry—do try minced parsley and pimiento for a very nice flavor-fulfill. And you may meet that your masterpiece has been achieved when you add to your pan-juice-and-butter: 1 tablespoon of anchovy paste, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1-2 tablespoon minced parsley and a sizeable dash of Worcester-

shire. It's simply wonderful with fried or broiled fish.

For you who like to go strictly by the rules and never mind experimenting, here are recipes for the book:

DEVILED SAUCE

1-4 cup butter
1 clove, minced garlic
1-2 tsp. minced onion
1-4 cup ketchup
1-2 tsp. Worcestershire
1-2 tsp. prepared mustard
1-2 tsp. chopped parsley
1-2 tsp. tarragon
Pinch of thyme
2 drops tabasco sauce
Melt butter in saucepan and cook garlic and onion in it for 3 minutes. Add other ingredients and bring just to the boiling point. Chill, and add tabasco sauce just before serving.

TARTARE SAUCE

To one cup of mayonnaise add:
2 tbsp. chopped stuffed olives, 2 tbsp. minced onion, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 tbsp. chopped green pepper, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1-4 tsp. salt, and 1-8 tsp. pepper. Mix very thoroughly. Serve ice-cold on piping-hot fish.

BASIC WHITE SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 cup milk
2 tsp. white flour
1-4 tsp. salt
1-8 tsp. pepper
Blend the melted fat and flour thoroughly, add the cold milk and season with salt and pepper. Stir constantly until thickened. Stir constantly until thickened. Cook over boiling water 10 minutes longer. Makes about 1 cup sauce.

VARIATIONS:

PEPPY CHEESE SAUCE

Add 1-2 cup of grated sharp American cheese, 1-4 tsp. dry mustard and 1-2 tsp. paprika. Stir into white sauce until cheese melts. Serve hot.

MUSHROOM AND EGG SAUCE

To Basic White Sauce add 1-2 cup of mushrooms which have been sauteed in butter; stir thoroughly. Then add one hard-cooked egg, chopped.

PARSLEY PIMENTO SAUCE

To Basic White Sauce add 1-4 cup chopped pimiento and 2 tsp. minced parsley.

CUCUMBER SAUCE

(Excellent for fat fish)
Simmer together until thickened (about 20 minutes): 1 cucumber, peeled, seeded and diced; 2 cups tomato pulp; 1 minced onion; 1-2 tsp salt, 1-2 tsp. paprika and a dash of pepper.

TOMATO SAUCE

2 cups stewed tomatoes
1 small onion, chopped fine
1-4 tsp pepper
2 tsp melted butter or margarine
2 tbsp. flour
Simmer tomatoes, onion, salt and pepper together for 70 minutes. Gradually add the tomato mixture to the combined flour and melted butter. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Serve hot on fish.

SURPRISE PUFF SAUCE

1-2 cup mayonnaise
Dash of cayenne pepper
1 tsp. chopped parsley
2 tsp. chopped pickle
1 egg white, beaten stiff but not dry
Combine all the ingredients in order given. Spread evenly over top of fish 3 minutes before the end of the broiling time. Broil 3 to 5 minutes, or until sauce has puffed up to a delicate golden brown. Serve immediately. (This amount will spread over about 6 servings of fish.)

RIPE OLIVE AND TOMATO SAUCE

Blend 1-2 cups water with 1 can of tomato paste. Salt and pepper to taste. Simmer over low flame until thick. Add 1-2 cup of ripe olive meat. Pour over fish.

A Fine New Hampshire Record

New Hampshire has a right to feel proud of the fact that average family U. S. Savings Bonds holdings is \$1,175, according to figures of the U. S. Treasury Department. It deserves an extra pat on the back because this average figure is higher than in 1945, when the buying of bonds was considered a patriotic obligation.

This state ranks high in the United States for its record of saving. That, though, occasions no great surprise because New Hampshire led two war loans in per capita purchase of what was then War Bonds. The lesson may be drawn that during the war New Hampshire people invested in bonds be-

Country Fair Dates Released

Aug. 30-Sept. 4—Pittsfield Agricultural Fair, Pittsfield.
Aug. 31-Sept. 2—Mascoma Valley Fair, Canaan.
Sept. 3-6—Lancaster Fair, Lancaster.
Sept. 3-6—West Rockingham Fair, Derry.
Sept. 6-8—Hopkinton Fair, Contooscook.
Sept. 9-11—Cheshire Fair, Safford Park, Swansey.
Sept. 15-18—Union Grange Fair, Plymouth.
Sept. 20-26—Rochester Agricultural Fair, Rochester.
Sept. 30-Oct. 2—Deerfield Fair, Deerfield.
Oct. 12—Sandwich Town and Grange Fair, Sandwich.

cause Uncle Sam needed their money; and they are buying U. S. Savings Bonds now because they are naturally thrifty. Whatever the reason, they are buying and holding bonds.

The figures of bonds held in the state reveal that thrift is not common to city or town residents. There is little difference between the holdings. The counties, too, show that geographically the holdings are spread out equally.

drawn from the figures is that New Hampshire people are not cashing in bonds bought during or after the war. They are holding them against future economic reversals. And they are proving their faith in the United States Government. The nation is as strong as its bonds.

Our people demonstrate once again the existence of the old home spun type of Yankee thrift and sound judgment in New Hampshire.

NEW HAMPSHIRE IS READY FOR DRAFT CALL

Establishment of the peacetime draft in New Hampshire awaits only official word from Washington.

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Bowen, whose duty as adjutant general is to prepare selective service plans, said today he is ready for anything that Washington orders under the new draft law signed by President Truman June 24.

Bowen said he has plans that can be put into operation at once. It's just a matter of knowing how many men must be drafted now and how much of a budget will be allowed in New Hampshire, he explained.

Latest Department of the Army figures, Bowen said, indicate that between 800 and 1,000 19-25-year-olds will be taken from New Hampshire each year, probably at the rate of about 65 a month.

Selective service plans which have been prepared by his staff, include setting up anywhere from two to 20 local draft boards depending on the number of men to be drafted and budget limitations. Governor Dale already has said he is prepared to name a state director when the order comes from Washington. General Bowen, New Hampshire selective service director during World War II, is likely to get the assignment because of his broad experience in the work.

The general said he has a staff of eight officers and 10 men who are responsible for preparing selective service plans. They have been working on the plans for a year and a half, he said, have prepared for "every possible contingency." The plans are subject to approval of Governor Dale.

Bowen reported that about 250 men enlisted in the New Hampshire National Guard after passage of the new draft law and before it was signed by Truman. The law specified that men eligible for the draft would be exempt if they joined the National Guard before the President signed the bill. The Guard has a quota of 2,022, including both ground and air forces, Bowen said, and now lacks only about 300 to fill that quota.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

YOUR SHARE IN SOCIAL SECURITY

NOTE: With the cooperation of the Portsmouth, N. H. Field Office of the Social Security Administration, this paper is printing a series of articles to acquaint our readers with the insurance provisions of the Social Security Act.

Each week this column will be reserved for "Your Share In Social Security." Since this our program, and because we are paying for this insurance, let's all read this weekly column to determine what Social Security has to offer. What are we getting for our money?

In our first four articles on Social Security we have told you what a wonderful thing it is, but the program has its faults and we admit it. Let us examine some of the inequities in the law.

It is unfortunate that all workers are not given the opportunity to build insurance protection against the hazards of old age and death. Under the Law, only wage earners in private industry and business only those who work in factories, mills, shops, mines, offices, stores, hotels, restaurants, banks, garages, service stations, and so on—come under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program. This means that some 20,000,000 workers are left out. Yet most of them are just as much in need of protection as the groups now included.

Agricultural workers are left out. Domestic workers in private homes are left out. The self-employed, are excluded, among them 6,000,000 farmers. Employees of certain non-profit organizations, employees of the Federal, State, County and local governments are not covered by the program; there are other groups also excluded. Why were these 20,000,000 people excluded? In general for administrative difficulties. However, at this time, we can say that most of these difficulties and obstacles have been removed.

Today there is active pressure among many groups to have more extensive Old-Age and Survivors Insurance coverage. It will be a great step toward the security of American families when all employment is covered by the Program. As it is today, millions of people work part of the time in covered employment. The rest of the time they work in non-covered jobs and, as a result, fail to acquire insurance protection under the program.

The Government has a definite obligation to provide "opportunity for the individual to secure protection for himself and his family against the economic hazards of old age and death. Therefore, we look to the day when it will make no difference where a person works because he will have full protection for himself and his family.

For the convenience of the people in this area, a representative from the Portsmouth Office of the Social Security Administration is at the City Hall, every Tuesday, at 10:00 A. M. If you have any problems or desire information about Social Security, get in touch with him. You'll find the representative ready and willing to assist you in every way possible.

N. H. Marriages And Divorces Compared With U. S. Figure

There were 9,243 marriages and 1,496 divorces in New Hampshire in 1947 according to the most recent figures compiled by the Division of Vital Statistics. These figures indicate a decline in both marriages and divorces in 1947 compared with 1946, with divorces decreasing more than twice as rapidly as marriages.

Divorces granted in 1947 dropped 29.6 per cent or 628, from the 2,124 reported in 1946. This drop was greater in New Hampshire than in the United States as a whole, the national figure being estimated at 26.6 per cent. At the same time marriages in New Hampshire dropped by 10.2 per cent from the total of 10,287 recorded in 1946 which in this case was less of a decline than the National estimate of a 12.5 per cent drop.

The Division estimates the crude marriage rate for 1947 at 13 per 1,000 population as compared with the rate of 13.9 for the United States and the crude divorce rate at 2.9 per 1,000 as compared with the estimated rate for the United States of 3.1. Comparable rates in New Hampshire for 1947 were 20.2 for marriages and 4.2 for divorces.

The City of Manchester issued 1,229 marriage licenses or 13.3 per cent of all marriages performed, the largest number issued in any

Arts And Crafts Craftsman's Fair

The 15th annual fair of the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts will be held from August 3 to 7 at the recreation building of the Belknap Mountains Area at Gilford. Much of the finest work produced by the craftsmen during the past year will be displayed and sold, and many of the craftsmen will be on hand to demonstrate their skill. Crafts will include pottery, jewelry, needlework, weaving, metal and wood work, rugs, woodcarving, and many other unusual homeskills. The League expects to have a good supply of wares on hand for the event. Activity of the League has influenced several craftsmen to locate in the Granite State during recent years, and the New Hampshire group has become well known for the high quality of its wares.

For further information about the Craftsman's Fair contact the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts, 205 North Main Street, Concord.

one city or town in the state. The town of Seabrook was second to Manchester issuing 902 licenses, and the City of Nashua was third, with a total of 895.

In analyzing the 1,496 divorces recorded in New Hampshire in 1947, we find that 1,290 or 86.2 per cent of the divorces granted were not contested with only 206 or 13.8 contested.

Minor children were affected in 65.7 per cent of all the divorces with a total of 1,582 minor children affected by the 1,496 divorce decrees.

Extreme cruelty was the leading cause of divorce with treatment injurious to health second and abandonment third.

For both years the New Hampshire crude marriage rates exceeded the estimated rates for the United States by 23.3 per cent in 1944 and by 29.5 per cent in 1947. Conversely, the New Hampshire crude divorce rates were lower than the estimated United States rates by 4.7 in 1946 and by 6.4 in 1947.

Of the 9,423 marriages reported in 1947, the June bride was in the majority with 1,026 marriages reported for June. In September the next popular month there were 918 marriages performed. January and December claimed the least bridal couples with only 533 marriages reported in January and 541 in December.

Allen-Britt Play-By-Play For All-Star Game

Veteran* baseball announcers Mel Allen and Jim Britt, known nationally to radio's baseball fans for their previous broadcasts of MBC-aided All-Star and World Series games, have been assigned to handle the play-by-play description of the 15th annual All-Star game, which will be exclusively aired over the Mutual network on Tuesday, July 13, at 2:15 p. m., EDT, from Sportsman's Park, St. Louis.

In addition to the 500-station MBS hook-up for the game, this broadcast in Gillette's "Cavalcade of Sports" series will also be aired over selected Canadian stations, by the Armed Forces Radio Service, by short-wave, to military installations throughout the world and to ships at sea, and to the Latin-American countries in a Spanish language version. MBS engineers estimate that the Allen-Britt description will reach into 30,000,000 American radio homes alone.

Thursday, July 8, 1948.

BUNLAND

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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

ALPHABET

YOU CAN HAVE A LOT OF FUN ON THE CIRCUS LOT BY TRYING TO SPELL AT LEAST 6 ANIMALS BY USING ONLY THE 8 GIVEN LETTERS.

4 6 2 3 1 3 6 8 4 19 4 13 7 5 13 4 3 8 3 9 7 8 2 3 5 5 3 4

CAN YOU ADD THESE SINGLE NUMBERS—

—TO SEE HOW MANY FISH THIS SEAL HAS EATEN?

A FEATURE ACT.

SHADE IN ALL THE DOTTED SECTIONS.

DROP ONE LETTER FROM MY NAME AND REARRANGE THOSE REMAINING TO SPELL ANOTHER ANIMAL.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

HOW SHARP ARE YOUR EYES? CAN YOU UNCOVER AT LEAST 7 OBJECTS, PICTURED HERE, THAT BEGIN WITH THE LETTER 'H', TO WIN?

UNSCRAMBLE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS TO SPELL SIX ANIMALS IN THE MENAGERIE.

1 MALE C	2 A BOB NO
3 OLA GIRL	4 PALE ROD
5 NEAT POLE	6 OAK ORGAN

THIS CIRCUS TIGER IS ANGRY BECAUSE HE HASN'T ANY STRIPES.

YOU DRAW THEM IN FOR HIM.

DOT TO DOT DRAWING.

A.W. NUGENT

A SIDE SHOW FREAK. HERE'S TWO-GUN DAN, THE TWO-FACE MAN. TURN HIM AROUND.

DRAWING ON PARADE.

LITTLE ARTISTS: COPY THESE SKETCHES.

JOIN THE DOTS TO COMPLETE THIS CIRCUS ACT.

A.W. NUGENT

COMPLETE THIS COWBOY AND INDIAN.

TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

7 LETTERED BALLOONS: BEAR, BOAR, BOA, SEAL, HARE AND HORSE ARE SIX. NUMBER ADDING: THE SEAL HAS EATEN 199 FISH. DROP THE 'Z' IN ZEBRA AND THE REMAINING LETTERS WILL SPELL BEAR. OBJECTS: HAIR, HAMMER, HAND, HANDLE, HARNES, HATCHET, HAT, HEAD, HEN, HEEL, HEART, HIP, HOOP, HOOK, HOE, HORSE AND HORSESHOE ARE 7. THE UNSCRAMBLED LETTERS WILL SPELL THE FOLLOWING SIX MENAGERIE ANIMALS: 1, CAMEL; 2, BABOON; 3, GORILLA; 4, LEOPARD; 5, ANTELOPE; 6, KANGAROO.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Gems of Thought

Our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought.—Shelley.

It's your privilege to do just what you please. But if you are smart you will aim to please those around you in what you do.

Ideas are funny little things. They won't work unless you do.

Habits of Lightning

It isn't true that lightning never strikes in the same place twice. It can and does, because certain places and things attract lightning. Lightning is chiefly a rural hazard, where nine out of 10 deaths occur, and only occasionally strikes areas with many buildings. Here are some thunderstorm tips: Get inside a house. Avoid isolated outbuildings and single trees, especially on high ground. If you must stay out, seek a grove of trees or a gully. Stay away from utility poles, downspouts, wire clotheslines and metal fences. In the house, close windows and doors, stay away from stoves, fireplaces, radiators, telephones and radios.

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened at night might be from bladder irritation, not the kidneys. Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent, Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

ASTHMA

KELLOGG'S POWDER for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. 25 cents and one dollar at your druggists, but if unavailable we prepay for regular price and his name. Warner's Remedy Co., Warren, Pa.

KELLOGG'S POWDER

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS...

N. H. Reds • Barred Rocks • White Rocks • Wyandottes • Rock Red and Red Rock Chicks as hatched, your choice or assorted.

\$7.95 per 100 (No Leghorn)

Satisfaction Guaranteed—Chicks Sent C.O.D.

ED'S CHICKS MANCHESTER, N. H. TELEPHONE 81483

SURE DEATH TO ROACHES



FLIT ROACH KILLER

CONTAINS CHLORDANE (C₁₀H₆Cl₈)

It is easy to rid your home of roaches with the new Flit Roach Killer. Spray it around roach infested areas. It leaves an invisible film that keeps on killing roaches for a long time.

On sale now at your local grocery, drug or hardware store.



Absent-Minded People

Chicago transit riders leave more than \$500,000 worth of goods on streetcars, buses and elevated lines every year, American Municipal association reports. One of the largest sums ever lost was one million dollars in negotiable bonds left on "L" train by a South American banker. Most unusual item forgotten was a box of white mice.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove bloodstains on a mattress cover them with a starch paste. Let the paste dry and remove it. Keep this up until stains are gone.

A coating of talcum powder or cornstarch will help preserve any rubber article after it has been washed and dried.

Never hang mirrors where they will be hit by the sun's rays. If you do, the mirror will become cloudy.

Peroxide is good for removing chocolate candy stains on white fabric.

A teaspoonful of salt in the bottom of an oil lamp will keep it from flickering.

ITCHING

Tormented by itching of dry eczema, simple piles, common skin irritation? Soothing, medicated Resinol Ointment is a proved reliever of such distress. Its ingredients, often used by doctors, act gently to give lingering comfort. Well worth trying.

A Safe, Sound Investment—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



UNCLE NED figgers that the person everybody likes, generally likes everybody.

\$5 paid Mrs. Ida Chambers, Mobile, Ala.

IT'S SIMPLE as two and two makin' four. If you want a margarine that's fine for the table, then look for the package that says "Table-Grade." Yep, Nu-Maid is Table-Grade Margarine made specially for the table. It's so good tastin'.

DEFINITION: Social tactis makin' folks feel at home when you wish they were.

\$5 paid Mrs. John Y. Bowen, Savannah, Tenn.

STRIKES ME them cook books that give recipes for pies and cakes should have a whole chapter on 'shortnin'. They ought to tell folks how important it is to use a shortnin' that tastes good by itself—like Nu-Maid Table-Grade Margarine.

*\$5 will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea for "Grandma Speakin'." Address Nu-Maid Margarine, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

NU-MAID Table-Grade MARGARINE

The Once Over TOP NOTCH GRADUATES

BATHERTOP, HORACE J.—Few men are more deserving of this signal recognition. Throughout the past year you at no time cut a box-top, worked on a prize slogan or dropped everything to try for a jackpot. Take a degree of Doctor of Extraordinary Willpower and help yourself to a glass of beer.

MOOSEJAW, BASIS R.—It is a pleasure to see you in today's line of honorary degree takers. So far as we know, you are that outstanding example of manhood, an American who, having his old car to dispose of, let his neighbor have it at a low price instead of conniving with slick operators to get twice what it was worth. Take any degree that fits, and won't you stay for lunch with the faculty?

CARP, OSCAR W.—On numerous occasions you were observed standing in the doorway of a bus in the rush hour. Asked to step forward, you did so. A degree is not enough, Oscar. Name your wish and you shall have it.

WIGGLESWORTH, PRENTICE K.—The university crowns you a man among men and a citizen extraordinary. Although in a position by a little skulduggery and a mild twisting of conscience to get money from the government, you bothered to realize that Uncle Sam is being gypped right and left, that he is in a hole up to his neck and that he is too good a guy to swindle. You also openly expressed concern about the government's financial future, even dropping the funnies to analyze the situation. You get not only an honorary degree but strawberry ice cream with cherries.

CRUMMETT, THADDEUS R.—You are an American workingman and union member. We have the positive proof that, instead of blindly following a wild-eyed leader when you were convinced he was wrong, you voted the other way at the special meeting. You were heard to make the statement on your feet and in a loud voice, "I could be right, too." Take a box of cigars as you go out and help yourself to the chicken sandwiches—all white meat.

A TIP TO COLUMBIA
Mind your books
And students be
Or Ike will put
You on K. P.

Zeke Clay Says:

Tex Willoughby and the wife are on speaking terms again but there's still a cold war going on between them.

The Chet Eppergills who have been social outcasts for years bought a television set last week and now are the most popular folks in town.

Even Gadsby's boy, who has graduated from two universities, has returned home but has to phone the garage for help in fixing the lawn mower.

Doodie Kimbell fell into enough money the other day to have his gas tank filled and is thinking of having his auto washed at a public garage.

Will Kippe will open bids on a shave and haircut next week.

"Ashen faced and close to collapse he trembled as his counsel pleaded for clemency, saying he lacked the strength to resist temptation."—News item on a rent gouger's prison sentence.

That was no tremble; it was just the usual "shake."

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: Could you give me any information on tile flooring? Can I do the work myself?

ANSWER: Whatever type you choose, remember that a solid color will show dirt very quickly. Mottled colors stay clean-looking much longer. It is perfectly possible for a home owner to lay tile, provided he is handy with tools and has a good guide book. Any kind of tile must be set in the proper "bed" no matter whether it is clay tile, asphalt, rubber or anything else.

QUESTION: Should one patch plaster that has come off in a basement?

ANSWER: If it's ordinary plaster that is used for diving rooms, it would be best to remove all of it instead of trying to patch it. This type of plaster is affected by dampness and is not intended for use in a basement.

QUESTION: How can I polish bad scratches off my glass table top?

ANSWER: That type of polishing cannot be done at home. It is a job for a dealer in plate glass who has the equipment.

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

MORE MOTHERS buy Kellogg's Rice Krispies for their families than any other brand of rice cereal. Um! Popular! Delicious!

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Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

MOTHER KNOWS A BEST!

Old CARS can get THAT NEW-CAR FEEL!

You can't rebuild an old horse. But your Sealed Power Dealer can give your old engine 1948 pep and economy—with an overhaul and set of new Sealed Power Piston Rings! He can give your car, truck or tractor the same power it had when new—whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition. You'll save oil, save gas, and lengthen engine life. See your Sealed Power Dealer today!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W-7, Muskegon, Mich.

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS

BEST IN NEW ENGINES • BEST IN OLD ENGINES

ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?

Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with

51.6% LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure. FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

Average based on continuing tests of popular brands. ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES



AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

visiting Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rodrigues of Exeter street for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mastin and son Alan took a trip to Canada over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Babineau are at their cottage at Lovell Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brady and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brady over the holiday.

Mr. William Smith, former resident, is working at the Railroad Camp at Rockingham.

Mrs. Mary Brackett of Bay road is in Newburport, Mass., where she is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Sargent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton and Bettina motored to Worcester the Fourth of July and only (?) ran into wto htunder showers and DID it rain, almost as bad as it does in Newmarket.

Mrs. John Durgin of Exeter is visiting Mrs. Mattie Durgin. Both of her children graduated from school this summer; Jack from MIT, Institute of Technology and Mary from the School of Accounting, Boston.

Roger Shepherd and son Stanley and Mrs. Lucy Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenna enjoyed the ball game in Boston, Saturday. The Red Sox played against the Philadelphia A's and won the game. They also saw the dog track races in Revere and visited Revere Beach. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. William McKenna and daughter Lorraine, are visiting Mrs. McKenna's mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth McKenna of Haverhill.

Two boys who were playing for the Somersworth Wildcats, were injured last Saturday by being hit by a ball. Maurice Ross suffered a cut lip and had several of his teeth loosened and Malcolm Nadeau was hit in the forehead and knocked unconscious for about ten minutes. They were both taken to the Exeter hospital and cared for and then released.

Dorothy Haines is to remain another week in the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Elodie Bruneau, the 72-year old sister of Jeremy Desroches, and his son Napoleon, and his son Sylvio Bruneau and wife and two children William and Jesse, after spending a week in Canada, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Desroches of Poor Town road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cunningham of Haverhill are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Desroches. Mrs. Cunningham is Mrs. Desroche's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Desroches and two children, William and Robert of Haverhill visited the Desroches. Monday.

There will not be any band concert this week.

The three grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimball, Laurene Ann Dowe, James Melvin Dowe and Diana Jean Dowe of Durham Point, New Road, have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. F. E. Lovell of Newport for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball motored to Newport Sunday and brought them home. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodman of South Sutton on their way up. Their daughter, Mrs. Walter Preston and husband and little son, and their daughter Mrs. Avis St. Hilaire and two children and Clare Rodman have been to visit them. Mr. and Mrs. Rodman have a fine garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball also saw J. B. Kelley and Miss Sadie Kelley who are at present living in Newport. Mr. Kelley will teach school in Springfield, N. H., in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball spent Monday with their grandchildren at at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crefpe and nephew Louis of Malden, Mass., spent from Saturday until Tuesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Malo of Exeter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willey and two children Carol and John, and Mr. and Mrs. John Crefpi and Louis, Mrs. Alphonse Loisel and and little David and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malo spent the day at the Marelli cottage at Rye Beach, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crego of Wassaic, N. Y., spent the holiday with their daughter, Mrs. John Nesbitt and family of Grape street.

Ralph Longa of New Village has an infected arm.

Mr. Vost of New Village moved to Raymond recently where he will make his home with his Dad.

We hear Molly not only locks doors but can't stand up. She fell down the other day, on the way home. Was it soda, Molly dear, or overeating that made you fall overboard?

There will be no band concerts this week due to the holiday week. The concerts will be resumed next week. Mrs. Nancy Matthews of Epping sang several numbers last Friday with the band.

A farewell party was given 15 months old Dale Marden, Monday night by attending the band concert, and fireworks and with a lunch at Yoken's in Portsmouth. Dale, who has been cared for since he was five months old by Mrs. Carl Millett, because his mother Mrs. Dwight Marden, has been ill since the birth of Dale, will miss him very much as she has cared for and loved him as an own son. Mrs. Marden is now improved in health and able to care for Dale.

Miss Joan St. Laurent of New Village attended a wedding in Somersworth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette attended the Durgin-Carlson wedding and reception at the Rockingham Hotel in Portsmouth Saturday.

Roland Hanks and Edward Longa visited friends in Nashua over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larrabee and friends were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Larrabee of Beech street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cervone of Beech street had as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caliri and Mr. and Mrs. James Shea of Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paradise are expecting their uncle Mr. Michael Paradise of Camden, N. J., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchesne of Chapel street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Amede Rousseau.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conway of Berlin were holiday guests of Mrs. Alice Blanchette of Elm St.

Arthur Beauchesne has bought Lindy's shop and hopes those looking for some one to help put their bicycles back on the road will come in to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt of New Village spent the holiday at Crawford Notch and stayed at the Unique Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and family and their guests, Ben Berman and Phil Sherieen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBranche and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fleming and family spent the holiday at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Patat and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Somero of New Ipswich, spent the holiday at Kingston pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodall spent the week end visiting relatives in Stoughton and Canton, Mass. Miss Minnie Halmshaw of Canton returned with them to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dearborn of Greenland were recent Sunday dinner guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dearborn of Epping road.

Joseph Schanda, Dean Russell, Jack Record and Gerard Langlois, 1948 high school graduates, have

left for Portland after signing up for Navy duty.

Mrs. Ruth Dalton, president of the Robert G. Durgin American Legion Post Auxiliary, escorted Miss Agnes Blanchette, their candidate for Girls' State, to the University of New Hampshire last week. Miss Blanchette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Euclide Blanchette.

Miss Geraldine Foley of New Village cut her head recently, in a fall at the telephone office, and is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald of New Village have as guests their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donald and family from North Carolina.

Miss Mary Ryan of New Village is working at York Beach for the summer.

Donald LaBranche is working at First National for the summer.

Out of town guests at the Dostie-Beale wedding Saturday were, Mrs. Sadie McCorrison of Raymond, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Martin of North Andover, Mass., stayed at the Dostie home and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zirngiebel of Randolph, Mass., at the Beale home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Filion of Beech street went to Wells beach, Me., Sunday where they are building a camp.

Bobby Mitchell burned his hand the Fourth when a book of matches all went off in his hand.

Miss Theresa St. Laurent, Miss Clara Malek, Miss Norma Neil and Miss Rita Baillargeon left Friday for a 10 day vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagnon and family of New Village left Saturday to visit relatives in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan and family with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schultz and family of Exeter spent part of the day Sunday at the beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Blanchette of Church street are the proud parents of a baby girl, born at the Exeter hospital June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodgdon moved Saturday into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berman on Beech street.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the family of Mrs. John LaBonte of Elm street who passed away Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBranche and Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of New Village went to Salisbury beach Saturday night.

Miss Mona Millette and Baby Tommy Pownell spent the day Tuesday visiting friends in Portsmouth and Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pike are the proud parents of a son born June 28 at the Exeter hospital.

Benny Berman of Haverhill was a holiday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of Beech street.

Miss Eileen Parent is accepted for Plymouth Teachers' college this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nyberg of Haverhill, Mass., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longa of New Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Agapit Jean are the proud parents of a 7 1-2 lb. baby girl born at the Exeter hospital, July 3.

A weenie roast was enjoyed Saturday night at Camp Lee by Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaFramboise, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cervone, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mentor of Madbury and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Randall, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Randall, Sr., spent the week end in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mastin of New Village spent the week end in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guarino of New Village entertained Mr. and Mrs. Petrasky of Cambridge, Mass. over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert and family spent the week end at their camp in the White mountains.

Mrs. Ethel Wardman and daughter Louisa of Pawtucket, R. I., are visiting friends and relatives in town. At present they are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hood of Main street. They expect to stay a week and then will take a trip to New York.

Mothers should be careful about the way they dress and fix up. One of my friends who has a young son was going away and wishing to look extra nice, used some lipstick, something she had never done before. Her son looked at her and said, "Have you lipstick on?" "Why yes, I have." "Well," said the young man, "Don't do it again. You don't look like a Mummy." And she never did.

Jesse Carpenter started haying last week.

John Carpenter's house is rapidly nearing completion.

The blueberries are not ripe yet. We took a walk Sunday looking for some. I should say in about two weeks there would be some but they will be very small.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McComak and little daughter Susan Lee of Beverly, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caswell of Gerry avenue for a few days. Susan is a very pretty and attractive child with beautiful curly hair and large blue eyes.

Mrs. Ada Bord of Nottingham spent the day last Thursday with Mrs. Etta Atherton of Lamprey St.

Mr. and Mrs. Armede Rousseau of Worcester, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchesne of Chapel street on the Fourth. Mr. Rousseau is Mrs. Beauchesne's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geoffrion have a television set. They enjoy it very much especially the ball games and the children like the cartoons.

Gerard Plante of Water street and clerk in Joseph Brisson's store, is having a vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olliver have gone to North Carolina to visit Mr. Olliver's brother and wife.

Mrs. Sarah Gilbert of Elm court has sold her house to John A. Stevens of Main street. Mrs. Gilbert recently purchased a house in Norway, Me., and hopes to be able to move this week.

Fourteen Boy Scouts, Troop No. 2, of Woburn, Mass., are at Camp Wilcox on Great Bay. Elton Hodges is Scout Master, K. S. Soderholm, camp director and David Hodges assistant. The two ladies who are doing the cooking are Mrs. Margaret Soderholm and Mrs. Florence Hodges.

Mrs. Walter Gallant, formerly of Newmarket, was in town Sunday and attended church.

The Bakery will be closed from July 3 to July 12 for a vacation.

Mrs. Fannie Shirley has bought the Packers Falls sand bank so she can have a right of way through to her cottages. She owns four and has been staying in one, but has secured a tenant who will remain for two weeks, so Mrs. Shirley returned Saturday to Somerville, where she owns a large rooming house. She will be back again after her tenants leave. Mrs. Shirley also has bought several acres of wood lot near her cottages.

He Found Florence

Buffalo race fans think they've found the man who found Florence of the Thousand Islands. He's trainer-driver Garland Garnsey, who hails from Grindstone, of the Thousand Islands, and whose wife's name is Florence. . . . Garnsey takes a lot of kidding about it, but he insists his wife is not the Florence Arthur Godfrey yells for in "that song."

Community Church

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, Pastor

The Church School, 9:45

Kindergarten, 11:00

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Mrs. Walter Foster

Choir Director

Thomas R. Rooney

Organist

There were two babies baptised last Sunday morning at the Community church, Mary Elizabeth Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster, Main street and Patricia Joyce Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Richmond of Epping road, Lee.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. H. A. Halde, Pastor

Saturday 3 & 7 p. m. confessions.

Sunday, 7, 9 and 11, Mass.

St. Thomas Moore, Durham

Sunday, 8 and 11 mass in Murkland hall.

Week days, 6.30 and 7, mass in the rectory.

One wintry morning a friend of mine passed a church which had this notice posted on the door: "Closed because of lack of heat." How unconsciously symbolic that was! The world can quickly freeze out a church which has no heat. Lonely men and women seek friendly social warmth in the sanctuary. Sinners, their hearts frozen by their sins, seek the thawing warmth of its spiritual fires. John Wesley was a failure religiously until Aldersgate brought an experience that made his heart strangely warm. But once he discovered the "hunger and passion for men's souls," the outcasts of eighteenth century England forsook their gin drinking, wild gambling and godless ways under his inspired preaching and living. The consequence was a spiritual revival that saved England from a revolution that must finally have taken its toll in blood.

Where the church does not accept its social, moral, and spiritual challenge, it will fail! When it accepts that challenge, the warming love of God exemplified in it will transform the world.

PRAYER

O God, help us to know Thy love so fully that our loving hearts shall set other hearts on fire with love for Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.



MISS MAY GOWEN

Miss May I. Gowen died Thursday at a convalescent home in Hampton Falls.

She was the daughter of George E. and Mary (Smith) Gowen. She had resided in Newfields about 25 years and was a member of the Stratham Congregational church.

Survivors are seven brothers, Clarence E. Gowen, G. Arthur Gowen, R. Howard Gowen, and Benjamin F. Gowen, all of Stratham; Ralph E. Gowen of Lynn, Mass.; Philip L. Gowen, Sacramento, Cal.; and Shirley W. Gowen, Saugus, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Frank H. Pearson of Exeter, Miss Helen P. Gowen, who resided with her sister; and Mrs. Marshall Chase of Stratham, besides numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Stratham Congregational church. Rev. E. W. Snow officiated. Arrangements were in charge of F. L. Junkins and Low Funeral service of Exeter.

MRS. SARAH LABONTE

Mrs. Sarah Labonte, wife of John B. Labonte of Elm street, a resident of Newmarket for 38 years died at the Exeter hospital Saturday night following a heart attack. She was born in Saço, Me., March 10, 1868.

Survivors include her husband and daughter, Mrs. Albert Glau of Central Falls, R. I., and one son Wilfred Labonte.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in St. Mary's church. The Brown and Trottier Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Part of the duty assigned to men of the Navy's underwater demolition teams has been described as returning the toothy grin of a shark or barracuda.

The New Army As A Career

(Continued from Page 5)

ments. Then he will assign you to a class composed of about 15 other fellows, all of whom have shown themselves through tests to be in your accomplishment bracket. In that way, you will all start about even.

Your instructors will consist of both military and civilian personnel. You'll find them proud of their jobs. In the first place, they have had to work hard to get them and have had to pile up high grades in some pretty stiff exams to qualify. In the second place, they are well paid. A master sergeant instructor makes an annual base pay of \$2,079, but other Army benefits like board, room, clothing, medical expenses, etc., bring this to an average annual salary, according to Army estimate, of \$4,794.42. Only a small percentage of instructors in civilian schools and colleges come close to that.

I met T-Sgt. Charles Wallen of Vernon, Tex., a tall, dark fellow, on the order of Gregory Peck. He will show you how to take a full bushel of coils and wires and fit them into the handset of a telephone. And he will see that you know what you are doing when you do it. I also talked to S-Sgt. Harold Espenshade, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., an enthusiastic young fellow with blond hair and a plump waistline. He will have you chasing electrons all day, and then helping him wire a new projection booth half the night.

Then I went over to another building looking something like a barn but housing about \$2,000,000 in telephone equipment. There I met S-Sgt. Jack Whipple of Santa Cruz, Calif. Sergeant Whipple is a thin, bespectacled young man who can make the transmission of maps and photographs by wire as elementary as the circuit of a flashlight. I also looked over some of the priceless radio equipment,

radar sets, dial telephone exchanges, teletype rooms, and the new telephone line that beams messages from pole to pole without using connecting wires. That's the stuff you will be working with after you have built up your "spec number." A "spec number" is what you get when you complete each course. The more courses you complete, the higher your number.

You will spend about 36 hours a week in class, but because classes are small very little time is spent listening to lectures. In place of lectures, you will be shown training films devised by the Signal Corps. If you are studying a difficult circuit and are having trouble understanding the confusing array of positive and negative wires, your instructor will run off a training film. There on the screen the circuit will come to life. Electrons will come barging in through one wire, open a relay gate, bang on the telephone bell and go racing out through another wire. By the time the film is over, you will be able to go back to your workbench and see exactly how and why those electrons behaved as they did.

You will also work with large-scale "exploded" models of apparatus. In the teletype room, the keys of the machine are moving too fast to follow with the naked eye. When a large-scale model with keys the size of sledge hammers is used, though, you can see at a glance how the electrons select and punch the right keys every time. A radio tube the size of a bushel basket gives you a slow-motion picture of a tube in action.

One of the big advantages of small classes is that should you start to fall behind, the instructor can give you special attention without slowing up the rest of the class. And, if the work comes easy to you, you can move ahead without waste of time. Each class is rated by the hours or weeks needed by the average student to complete the course. It may take

you longer than that. If your attitude is good and you have shown a sincere desire to learn, however, your instructor will see that you get the extra time you need. The Army learned long ago that the slow one in one class might be the genius in the next. It now shows a patience seldom found in civilian schools, where crowded classrooms cut down the time a teacher can give for individual assistance.

The course we picked for you lasts 16 weeks. At the end of that time you know a lot about telephones, telegraph sets, field telephones, power equipment, and even something about substitution installations. Lieutenant Leslie checks over your grades, then you are on your way to Fort Scott or Fort Snelling, or maybe even Japan to join your unit. Now you are in the Army. Here you will put into practice what you learned at Fort Monmouth. If your experience is typical, you will probably learn that the whole world consists only of telephone and telegraph sets that are out of order. But if you are on the ball you will show it in two ways. First, you will do your work fast and well. Now, competition being what it is, you are going to have to hustle in the new Army. No kidding on that point any more. And, second, you will study.

We mentioned that the Army is concerned only with training you for a career in the Army, and that is true in its training schools. But now that you are with your own unit it is time to consider the United States Armed Forces Institute, better known as USAFI. You take these courses offered by USAFI of your own volition and in your spare time. No one is going to come around and tell you to get busy. But in the last six years some 1,850,000 men have taken the courses, and a quarter million are enrolled right now. You can enroll for \$2, and this fee entitles you to take all the courses you can handle. There are 400-175 correspondence courses, in which your lessons come by mail, and 225 self-teaching courses. They cover mathematics from plain arithmetic to differential and integral calculus; foreign languages from French to Chinese; history from the Tertiary Period to current American Political and Social History. You can take courses in bookkeeping, shorthand, business correspondence, biology, sheet-metal drafting, radio, livestock farming, lathe and milling-machine operation, commercial art, welding, pattern making, plastics, aerodynamics, celestial navigation—well, as we said, there are 400 of them.

Next, the Army has 1,085 Army Education Centers—one or more at almost every permanent post—where you can enroll for classes taught by well-qualified instructors. These classes are free. Again, you attend voluntarily, in your own free time. Because of the high standards maintained in these classes, credits acquired there can be applied to a high school diploma or a college degree, depending, of course, upon the subject matter. In general, they follow the courses of USAFI, but without the wide range of subjects.

Next, if you can't have what you want in USAFI or in the Education Center, the Army has provided that you can take any of the 6,000 extension courses offered by 59 colleges and universities. All these courses, and there is hardly a subject you can't find among them, lead to college credits. You pay an average price of \$7 for one of these courses—the registration fee and the cost of the books in most cases—and the Army pays all the rest.

And, last, if you are stationed at a post near a college or university which has evening classes, the Army will pay 75 per cent of the tuition fees for any courses you want to take during your hours off. (Up to \$25 per course.)

One day you will be called in to your commanding officer and recommended for the next step in your career program. This will lead to more schooling. It may be that you can attend a specialist school and build up your spec number right on the base. It may mean a return to Fort Monmouth, or to some other technical training school. Once the schooling is completed, you will again be assigned to a unit to put into practice what you have learned. And so it will go through your entire enlistment period. No wonder the Army can boast that it offers the best training to be had.

But we hope you noticed that your progress is going to depend upon you. You are the one who is going to have to work hard. You are the one who is going to have to apply for an education during your free time. And you are the one who is going to have to study those lessons. You are like a horse at a water trough. The Army keeps the trough full, but if you won't drink the Army won't make you.

One more point—pay. You start at \$75 a month, which the Army estimates to be the equivalent of \$3,448.42 in civilian life. If you have been on the ball, you might have worked your way up into the \$4,000-a-year bracket. Each year you will get a 30-day vacation with pay. You will get plenty of travel, all expenses paid.

It all boils down to this: The OPPORTUNITY is there. The Army can prove with hundreds of case histories that a young man who wants a college education and is willing to work for it can join the Army, learn a practical trade, earn enough credits to complete half of his college education, and still save enough money to pay the rest of his way to a college degree. How does that sound to you?

POLISH CLUB Notes

Tickets are on sale for the Brown Bombers. The game will be held at the baseball park on Nicholas avenue, July 12th at 5:30 o'clock. Tickets can be procured from any of the club members. A fine game is expected so come and enjoy it.

Wednesday evening the Rams played the Somersworth Wildcats. The proceeds of this game were given to the two players who were injured.

On Thursday evening the Newmarket Legion will play the Hampton Legion.

On Sunday afternoon, July 11, the PAA will play the Nashua City Team at Nashua.

Joseph Krol visited John Dziedzic over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Puchlopek and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grochmal are enjoying a week's vacation at Silver Lake.

John Dziedzic and Joseph Krol and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson recently spent the day at John Puchlopek's camp at Silver Lake. Mr. Puchlopek caught a five pound bass.

Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birmingham visited Mrs. Birmingham's sister, Miss Stefanie Dziedzic at Pittsburg, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bizinski are enjoying a week's vacation in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ross of New Bedford and their nephew Edward from Ohio, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross.

Freddie Gilear of Elder street is receiving treatments for an infected arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stanchis visited relatives in Barre, Mass., over the holiday.

Walter Hendzel of New Village and Nick Bouras motored to California Tuesday to spend a few weeks with Mr. Hendzel's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hendzel, who will make the return trip with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dandreta and son Charles of Lawrence, spent the week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grochmal. Monday they spent the day at the beaches, with Miss Dot Shina as their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross of Durham road has as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ras and son and family from New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicklos Arivella and two sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grochmal of New Village.

Miss Clara Malek is spending her vacation at Hampton Beach with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bue of Lowell, Mass., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kruczek of Grape street.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gielar of Elder street were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gonet and grandson Mr. Joseph Kohanski from Chicopee, Mass., and Mrs. Louis Hoffman and friend from Salem, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross and son Michael of New Bedford, Mass., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gazda on Elm street.

Mrs. Katherine Lach of Hartford, Conn., is visiting her sister



After the cotton mills were well established, the next enterprise that jolted the mind of the average citizen was the fact that weaving cloth was not the only business to be undertaken by the Company.

A commodious store had been built on the site of the present post office building; and the directors of the company gave orders that the store near the Orthodox Lot be made ready for use.

A surprisingly large cargo of merchandise came up the river and unloaded; others followed.

If there had been any idle folks in town they would have found the wharf more attractive than the seats near the band stand are to the unemployed of today.

The business men were somewhat disturbed when the announcement was made that this store would be opened on the seventh of June for the Company's employees and the general public, where everything could be bought for cash at a low price and the employees could buy on credit. This pleased the average citizen.

Of course this new store had a strong financial backing. The attraction in quality, fashion, and price drew trade like a magnet. When Benjamin Brooks built a three story brick house on Main street, with commodious twin store on the street floor, the Company removed its stock to this location. At the annual stocktaking, January 21st, 1827, the value of the stock was \$12,526.37, and this at a time when money was dear and the commodities cheap.

One can readily see that the storekeepers in town were not benefitted. This new store combined their several branches of trade: hardware, dry goods, groceries, millinery, toilet articles and drugs. The equilibrium of trade was completely upset. The only business undisturbed was the distribution of New England rum and Holland gin.

So, one hundred years ago, a prejudice against the mill management was formed. The removal of Bryant Rock began it; the company store urged it along; and, although years of prosperity and steady employment for the townspeople checked its growth, politics and taxes, over production and a business slump, a floating population deprived of war wages, labor agitation and an inability to recognize business conditions everywhere, all combined to make an efficient wrecking crew.

Under the management of Capt. John Webster the Company store was discontinued. The list of goods made by the stocktakers in January, 1827, would arouse the interest of an experienced antiquarian. A few of these are here noted. The names as you read

Under the management of Capt. John Webster the Company store was discontinued. The list of goods made by the stocktakers in January, 1827, would arouse the interest of an experienced antiquarian. A few of these are here noted. The names as you read

and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gazda of Elm street.

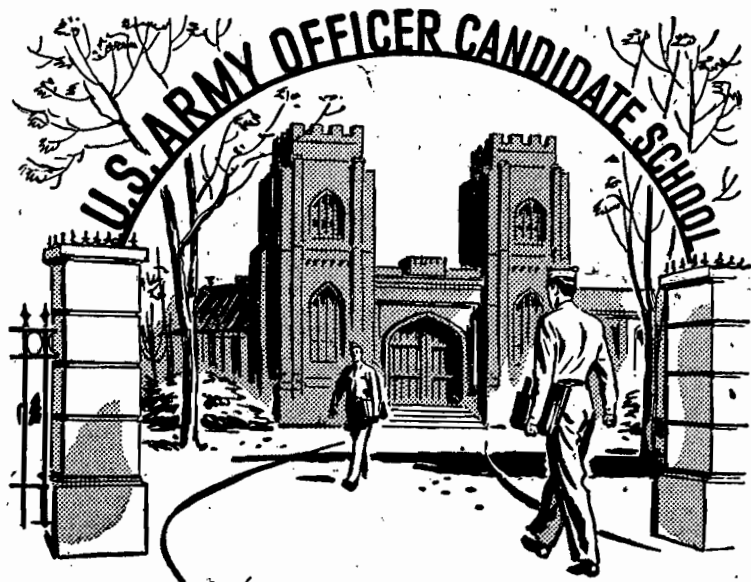
Rules and regulations for the various series of motorcycle races are made and enforced by a Competition Committee.

Last year, 33 per cent of all persons killed on America's streets and highways were pedestrians. Watch while you walk!

ENRICHED PAN-DANDY WHITE BREAD

Aunt Liz says—Pan Dandy Bread is tops at our house and our grocer says that he is proud to sell Pan Dandy. It's energizing, nourishing and delicious.

BERGERON BAKING CO.



NOW OPEN TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

THIS is important news to every young man from 20½ to 28 who has graduated from high school or who can pass equivalent education examinations. Under a new ruling, you may now enlist in the U. S. Army for the specific purpose of attending Officer Candidate School, provided the quotas are not filled.

You must be a citizen of the United States, and a man of high moral character, able to meet the necessary physical requirements.

To take advantage of this unusual privilege, you may submit your application to the Commanding General of the Army area in which you live. If you are selected, you will be enlisted in the Army as Staff Sergeant. If you have not had basic training or its equivalent, you will be given this training before entering Officer Candidate School.

If you are a successful candidate, you will be commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps and placed on active duty for two years, during which time you may compete for a Regular Army Commission. Should you fail to complete the course successfully, you will be released from the Army.

The opportunity to qualify for Officer Candidate School is, and has been, open to men in the Army. But never before during peacetime has such a remarkable opportunity to become a commissioned officer been open to civilian high school graduates. Get all the facts about it today at your U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE

U. S. Army

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U. S. Army & U. S. Air Force Recruiting Sta.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

One Wise Diplomat Knew Better So There Is One Less Diplomat

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—Back in the partially-deserted capital after one and before another political convention in these days when Washington's tiger heat drives those who are not too driven otherwise out to the mountains and beaches, I took a short ride with a friendly official who, like most of the press and radio, has to stick out a good share of the summer in the city.

We passed some of the last few fine old residences and a number of embassies and legations. Shutters were drawn, orange-red paint was smeared in a pattern I never have been able to understand on ironwork of high picket-fences and window bars. Some windows were boarded up.

"If it hadn't been for you," I remarked to my companion sitting beside me in what he alludes to as 'the taxpayer's limousine,' "I might not have been in Washington this summer. I might have been loafing at a mountain-lakeside or elsewhere . . ."

"How so?" he inquired.

"Don't you recall," I asked, "that you were a newspaperman yourself once, and, corollarily speaking, met a lot of interesting people? I was one of them. That meeting killed what I thought then was to be a brilliant diplomatic career."

The story begins right across the street from the office I now occupy on Eighteenth street, in a fine old brick house which I saw first in the year 1914. The carriage drive in front of it is blocked now by the curbing, probably because the traffic officials thought no automobile could safely make the turn which a "spanking pair" negotiated so easily three decades ago.

A sign on the lamp-post in front of the house says "no parking at any time." A brass plate over one of the windows, still barred with the gracefully-curving ironwork of another century says: "Columbus University." The plate it replaced used to say "Former Home of Secretary of State Lansing."

In 1914 it was some two hours after leaving that red brick house that I began "putting off"—(putting things off is a great art and one that has reached a high point of refinement in Washington. I always have practiced it.) If I hadn't put off then, I might have become a diplomat. As it was, all I got was deadlines the rest of my life.

It happened this way. I had just returned from an extended period in Europe where I had been going through the motions of acquiring an education. In the process I acquired the ambition to become a member of the foreign service of the state department. I planned to rise, by easy stages, on pure merit, of course, to the position of ambassador to the Court of St. James. Beyond that, as a cabinet officer says following a change in administration, I had no plans.

I did have four out of five necessary qualifications which I knew from experience on the Quai d'Orsay and elsewhere assured a

successful diplomatic career. The four which I possessed were a top-hat, a tailcoat, striped pants and a pair of spats.

The fifth I was confident I could soon acquire easily since I had an excellent letter to the father-in-law of the secretary of state, who had been a secretary of state himself and an important pillar of Washington society. I was sure that under such auspices I could acquire that sine qua non—a wife rich enough to keep a diplomat in the style to which he is supposed to be accustomed.

I recall that afternoon very well. I rang the bell to that door—well, it was a different door of course—there are four there now with brass handles worn shiny by ambitious Columbians—but at least the door which that afternoon was to be my portal to a brilliant career was right there in the same frame.

It opened, I handed the silk hat and ebony stick to the servant and in a few moments I was being warmly greeted by a gentleman wearing what Sam Blythe once called the most diplomatic whiskers in Washington, John Watson Foster.

I saw that my striped pants and tailcoat which had just enough of a continental cut to make a proper impression, as well as the bow-from-the-waist I had learned in Berlin, were doing their work and I made mental note of the less unattractive unattached females. So after tossing off a bon mot or two, I left, feeling that my career was virtually launched.

It was still fairly early, so I decided to drop in at the National Press club to which my old school-mate, David Lawrence, had given me a guest card. As the weather was fine, I decided I might as well walk and give Connecticut avenue a chance to admire my distinguished stripes and tails, although tailcoats and top-hats, per se, caused very little consternation in those days.

As I walked, I idly speculated on what course I would take if knee-breeches were insisted upon when I was presented at court. Meanwhile, I observed the strolling young ladies who, though probably unable to support an ambassador, were nevertheless quite as attractive as any of the better-qualified ones at the reception.

I had just about decided not to make an issue of the knee-breeches thing—after all I had been on the stage for a short period in my career and a couple of pairs of long stockings underneath would do for my calves what nature hadn't—when I found myself at the club.

A tall, black-haired gentleman arose and gave me a dignified greeting. I had thought it best while I was considering my diplomatic career to accept a temporary position with the Associated Press—a position I received after some rather tall talk on the part of David Lawrence and a kindly letter from Superintendent Roberts of the Paris bureau for whom I had worked. The gentleman who greeted me at the club was one of the staff which I was to join, assigned to the state department. And he was the man I alluded to—the friendly official—in the early paragraphs of this column.

Right there, or shall we say in the course of an hour or two, there developed the beginning of a beautiful friendship and the beginning of the end of any illusions concerning a diplomatic career. I applied for membership in the club, never went to another "at home" in the fine old brick house on Eighteenth street.

From that time on it has been deadlines instead of receiving lines. Although I didn't realize it at the time I really wasn't properly equipped for a diplomatic career—my spats were black.

The diplomatic world has not been altogether neglected in the course of meeting deadlines, but when I entered that allegedly romantic demesne as I still do in the course of my job, it is by way of the back door, an entrance which, I have discovered, often provides a much more revealing view of the surroundings. Perhaps it isn't polite to refer to the chancery entrance that way, but it is certainly not the front door.

As it turned out, not many weeks after I had given up my dreams of becoming a Machiavelli or a Metternich, I found myself a caller at six or eight embassies a day—I was put on the diplomatic run because a war had broken out and it was quite as important for belligerents and nervous neutrals to provide news from their points of view as it was for us to collect it.

The butlers in most of the embassies before World War I would as soon admit a reporter as they would a rug-peddler or a scissors-grinder. It required considerable working over to bring them into line.

And what a change today! The amount of time, money and energy expended by foreign nations in getting information to the American radio, press and public is one of the major items on their Washington budgets!

Another Jawbone For Samson

An old-fashioned dentist thinks the Russians have Hitler's jaw. The dentist, Dr. Plaschke, says he read in a German dentistry magazine that his former assistant, now in Russian custody, had identified a jaw which the Russians were toying with as Hitler's.

Dr. Plaschke claims the assistant couldn't positively identify it, but he himself feels it must be Hitler's because the magazine ridicules the work as old-fashioned.

Plaschke says he did an old-fashioned job on Hitler when he made a bridge of 12 teeth in 1934. Plaschke also claims to have studied dentistry at the University of Philadelphia in 1908. Their methods have probably advanced since then, but Hitler was old-fashioned about some things.

All we can do is hope the bridge pained him. And remember that that jawbone, if it's authentic, slew more men than the one from a similar source that Samson used when he went after the Philistines.

WITH THE COLUMNIST

DREW PEARSON

How to Make Veteran Enemies

CHARLIE HALLECK, who used to be one of the best-liked members of congress when he was an ordinary young representative from Indiana, has now risen to the esteemed job of house Republican majority leader and can give lessons on how to "win enemies and alienate people."

Halleck recently kept three representatives of veterans' organizations cooling their heels two hours in his outer office, then gave them the here's-your-hat-what's-your-hurry treatment.

His callers—John Williamson of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Francis Sullivan of the Disabled American Vets and Robert McLaughlin of AMVETS—wanted to find out why the house leadership was blocking various vet measures, and brought with them a pamphlet, written by Gen. Bonner Fellers, former publicity adviser to General MacArthur and now veterans' adviser to the Republican national committee. The pamphlet boasted what the G. O. P. congress had done for ex-servicemen.

"You could drive a 10-mule team

through some of the loopholes in this document," asserted William son. "Actually, this congress hasn't done for veterans. General Fellers apparently had such tough time making up a list of accomplishments that he included the army-navy merger bill. That didn't help war vets, and there's question that the merger has done the army and navy any good."

"In fact, when you get down cases," continued the VFW spokesman, "this congress has done absolutely nothing about even the most urgent kind of veterans' legislation such as bills for the relief of widows orphans and disabled vets."

Halleck grunted impatiently as he looked through the Fellers booklet. "We can't do everything. It's 5 million dollars for this, and millions for something else, and 13 million dollars for federal aid education—"

He stopped suddenly and looked at Williamson, inquiring: "I understand the vets want that, also."

"Yes, sir," replied the VFW spokesman. "My organization is for the education bill."

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

U. S. Flag Symbolizes Power

Significance of the Stars: The star is an ancient symbol of power and lofty aspirations . . . Stripes alternate red and white (instead of white and red) simply because of the invisibility of a top and bottom stripe of white as compared with the sharp visibility of red . . . Several days after the flag was officially adopted, troops of the Continental army (at Fort Schuyler) hoisted the stars and stripes. It was made out of a soldier's white shirt, a piece from a lady's red petticoat and a patch of blue from an overcoat.

About a century ago a captain was thrilled to see the flag being raised on the mast of his ship. The sight inspired him to describe the national emblem with two classic words. The captain's name isn't well known: William Driver.

However, his description of the flag became one of the most memorable phrases in history: "Old Glory."

★ ★ ★ ★

WESTBROOK PEGLER

'Hamburger, Rare, Please!'

THAT IS ALL I SAID. I said to the guy, "I want a hamburger, rare, on roll, and a slice of pickle." I didn't say anything about any sloppy slaw or old kitchen garbage so now look at what you get—the bread all soppy and the hamburger cooked like a heel come off somebody's shoe. I SAID, "HAMBURGER RARE, PLEASE," AND THAT'S ALL I SAID.

I pulled up at a place on 87th and it said on the sign behind the counter, "Two pork chops and French fries," so I put a little bet on that



number and they must have been cleaning out back there the way it came back. They should have sent it to me in the bucket, not on a plate. Dirty old dead lettuce combed out of the sink or somewhere, and scraps of cabbage and tomato and some sour, yellow slop for mayonnaise swimming all over a couple of dumb pork chops like fishing something drowned out of a pond.

What is the matter, anyway?

They keep throwing this mess at people when you tell them absolutely you want a hamburger so-and-so, whether it's rare, medium rare or hamburger well, but who said anything about cleaning out under the ice-box?

What are they trying to save, the cost of the guy to come around with the collection? What am I scab or something, scabbing the job on the boys in the department of sanitation and garbage removal so they can lay off 40 or 50 hard working American citizens. Are they trying to get me to eat it for them instead, by dumping that old dead slaw on a man's hamburger when you distinctly say, just want a hamburger, rare, with dill pickle?

Cold slaw. Scraps of dumb cabbage. Sink-water mayonnaise and downhearted old sloppy tomatoes not even good for throwing, dumped all over whatever it was you ordered. And if you said "rare" it will look like a cylinder and if you said "well done" it will be still mooing for its mate or, maybe, probably, barking.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The air force is testing a new type of air-cooled pants. They have mesh pockets that act as ventilators. Now what can be done for the women?

If the oleo makers wanted to be real mean they'd not only make their product look and taste exactly like butter but they'd charge exactly the same price for it, too!

To make sweet cream sour add two tablespoonsful of vinegar or

lemon juice to one cup of cream. But I'll bet you couldn't sweeten a cup of vinegar with two table-spoonsful of cream!

A squeezable bottle has been invented. There must be some wisecrack to make about that one but I can't think of it.

One of the features of the Republican convention was a mammoth scapple breakfast. The delegates furnished the scrap.

To Get a Laugh Out of You!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



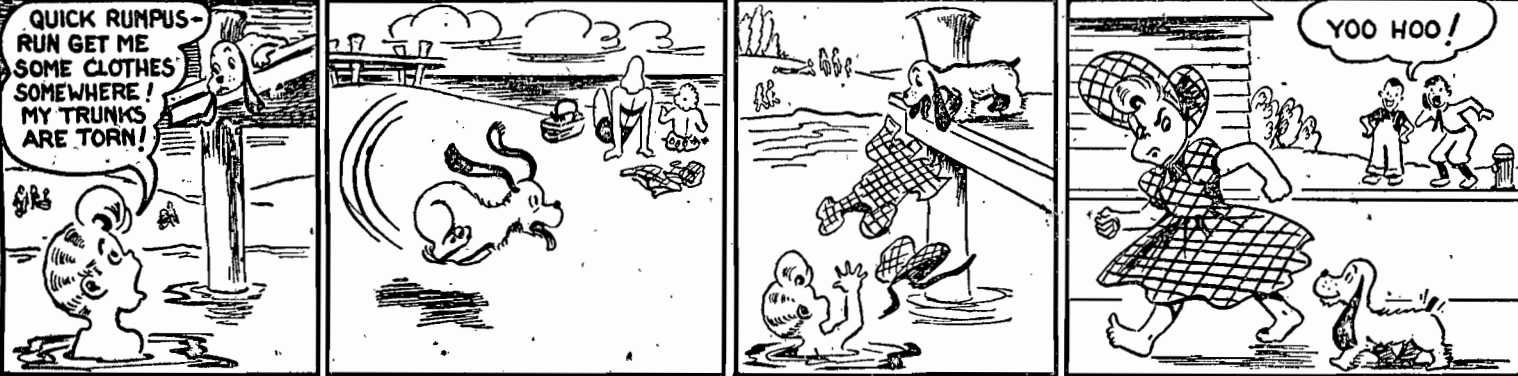
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



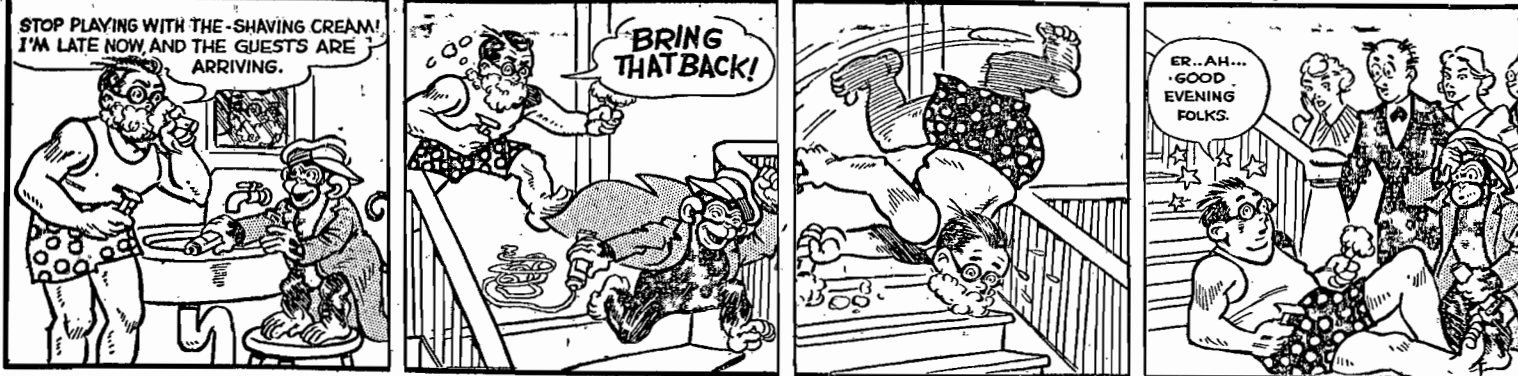
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



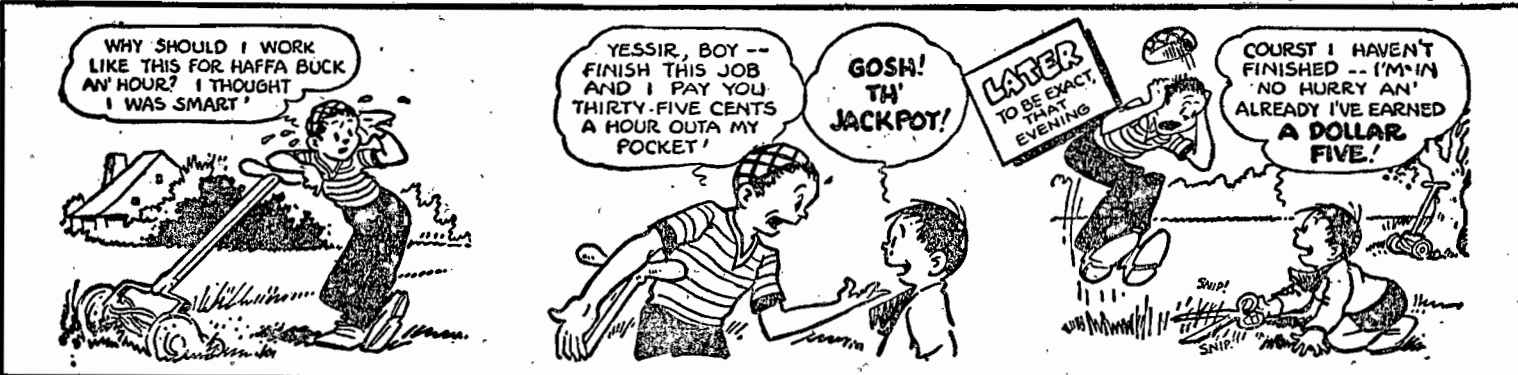
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



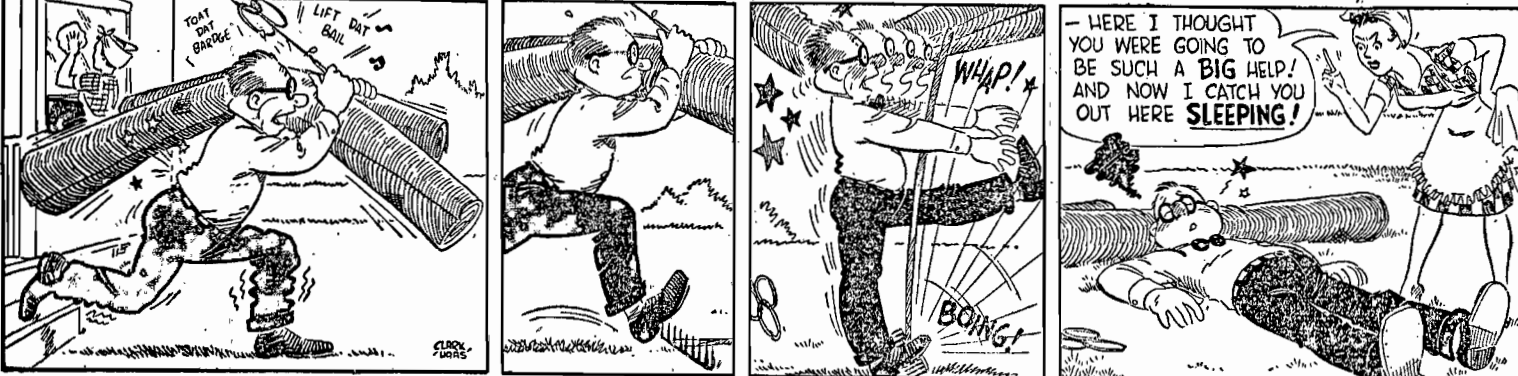
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

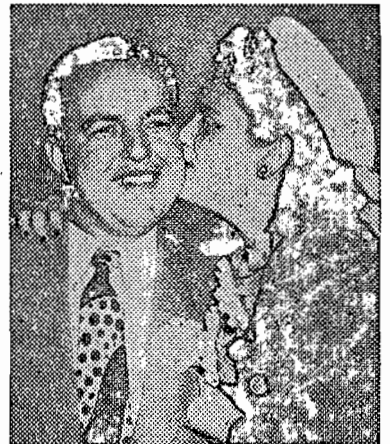


SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



SHOPPING . . . She used to be Henrietta Boggs of Birmingham, Ala., but now she's Mrs. Jose Figueres, wife of the president of Costa Rica. In the U. S. on a shopping spree to outfit the presidential mansion in San Jose, Mrs. Figueres sighed: "Seven years ago when I went to visit my aunt and uncle in Costa Rica I didn't guess I'd one day be the wife of the president."



WORKING FATHER . . . Mrs. Doris Bigger was first to congratulate her hubby, George, after he was named "Worker Father of the Year" by the Ford Motor company. George works in Ford plant at Edgewater, N. J., lives in Gloster, N. J.



RAILROADER . . . William T. Farley, president of the Association of American Railroads, emphatically denied an assertion by Robert Young, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and stormy petrel of the industry, that those who run the railroads are withholding steel from their own roads because of their interests in other industries.



DIET . . . Doctors have combed their beards and brains over the strange case of this healthy looking girl, 19-year-old Yang Mei. She claims she hasn't eaten in nine years. Yang Mei was placed under medical observation in Chungking for 19 days and she still didn't eat.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday by the

Burbank Publishing Company

MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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

Display advertising 50c per inch; Front Page \$2.00 per inch

Divorces

(Continued from Page 1)

Theresa D. Graham, Portsmouth v Laurence D. Graham, Wolfeboro. Wilfred L. Boucher, Portsmouth v Eva G. Boucher, of parts unknown.

Mildred O. White, Portsmouth v Frank L. White, Portsmouth. Ruth Lorraine Foust, Derry v Ronald Orlo Foust, Derry.

Theodore A. White, Portsmouth v Anne G. White, San Diego, Cal. Dorothy Estelle Beaver, Portsmouth v Paul Beaver, Jr., Hollywood, Fla.

Grace C. Ganakopoulos, Exeter v William Ganakopoulos, Exeter. Audrey E. Aspen, Hampton v Erik S. Aspen, Newcastle.

Horace Downs, Jr., Portsmouth

v Norma G. Downs, Portsmouth. Flora E. Stoner, Exeter v Stanley M. Stoner, Jr., Sharon, Penn.

Alden E. Matchett, Salem v Claire A. Matchett, Lawrence, Mass.

Richard F. Burnham, Exeter v Elaine E. Burnham, Boston, Mass.

Michelina Musso, Epping v Joseph Musso, Epping.

Lloyd Goodwin, Derry v Sadie Goodwin, Salem.

Rosa C. Smith, Salem Depot v Arthur W. Smith, Salem Depot.

Hazel E. Guyon Hampton v Frank A. Guyon, Hampton.

Anthony Papadopoulos Plaistow v Erefily Papadopoulos, Ptaarounta Metylene, Greece.

Ida E. Lawrence, Portsmouth v Frank P. Lawrence, Portsmouth.

Betrah E. Moran Portsmouth v Eugene P. Moran, Chicopee, Mass.

Corrine M. Packer, Newton v Forrest H. Packer, Newton.

Roseline Stocking, Derry v Walter M. Stocking, Derry.

Pauline M. Hathaway, Derry v Richard A. Hathaway, Derry.

Barbara E. Brown, Portsmouth v Carroll M. Brown, Melrose, Mass.

Athleen P. Richardson, Newton v Lester A. Richardson, Newton.

Pauline R. Piekelnak, Newington.

ton v Stephen Piekelnak, Newington.

Jacquelyn O. Frutiger, Portsmouth v Richard L. Frutiger, Portsmouth.

Leonard O. Thomas, Derry v Ruth M. Thomas, Derry.

John W. Jacobs, Windham Depot v Marjorie E. Jacobs, Derry.

Irene A. Hoffman, Portsmouth v George Hoffman, Jr., Portsmouth.

Susan Shamon DeMariano, Salem v Theodore DeMariano, Salem.

Doris C. Dupras, Portsmouth v Henry A. Dupras, Portsmouth.

Lillian E. Hyde, Salem v Ray H. Hyde, Saugus, Mass.

Madeline Ridlon Crowe, Portsmouth v Fred H. Crowe, Portsmouth.

Irene A. Kmiec, Salem v Ferdinand Kmiec, Lawrence, Mass.

Georgette M. MacIver, Goffstown v Albert K. MacIver, Raymond.

Eleanor Hazel Haynes, Portsmouth v Lloyd S. Haynes, Greenland.

Mary Putney Derry v Walter C. Putney, Derry.

Carl Christopher Seidal, North Salem v Maude E. Seidel, Methuen, Mass.

Eva M. Bolduc, Somersworth v Eugene E. Bolduc, Exeter.

Karl Mason, Somersworth v Theresa Masqn, Portsmouth.

Verna L. Craig, Sandown v Walter L. Craig, Mount Hermon, Northfield, Mass.

Foster F. Shepard, Jr., Londonderry v Doris K. Shepard, Manchester.

Edgar Harold Searles, Portsmouth v Mary Abbie Searles, Portsmouth.

Mary E. Glover, Salem v James Glover, Lawrence, Mass.

Oswald Messier, Candia v Juanita Messier, Los Angeles, Calif.

Albert G. Lemire, Auburn v Irene T. Lemire, Manchester.

Ella M. Flanders, Candia v Forrest E. Flanders, Chester.

Alice Langdon, Portsmouth v George Langdon, New York, N. Y.

Maurice B. Randall, Seabrook v Beatrice J. Randall, Newburyport, Mass.

Barbara M. Kelley, Derry v Glendon J. Kelley, Derry.

Wilfred Barrieau, Derry v Marcia Barrieau, Derry.

Thomas M. Wheeler, Portsmouth v Anna L. Webster, Key West, Fla.

Evelyn H. Bean, Salem v Robert J. Bean, Amesbury, Mass.

Arline Johnson, Derry v Karl L. Johnson, Derry.

Nathalie P. Cardinal, Exeter v John S. Cardinal, Lancaster.

Cyrilla O. Wheeler, Derry v Bernard L. Wheeler, Lawrence, Mass.

Wilfred J. Quinlan, Salem Depot v Katherine Hill Quinlan, Salem.

ANNULMENTS

Lawson Ray Selby, Portsmouth v Lillian Mae Phillips, Selby, New London, Conn.

Mildred Felt Jordan, Orleans, Mass. v Ralph W. Jordan, Kensington.

Josephine Collins Gallagher, Manchester, Mass. v Gerald J. Gallagher, So. Boston, Mass.

William Lawrence Krieger, Jr., Raymond, Maine v Marjorie Olivia Krieger, Quincy, Mass.

LEGAL SEPARATION

Aniela Dlugosz, Salem v George Dlugosz, Westville.

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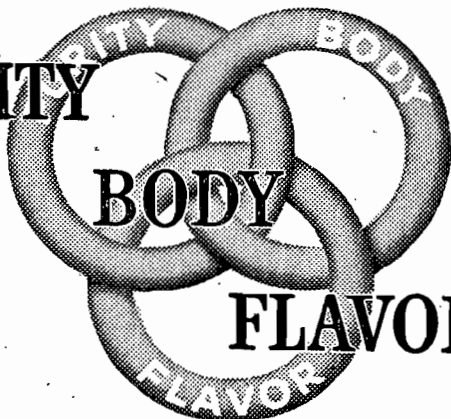


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