

# Newmarket News

Vol. 55, No. 16

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, June 15, 1945

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## AWARD DIPLOMAS TO 27 SENIORS

### Children's Day Is Observed With Special Church Program

Children's Day was observed at the Community church Sunday morning with a fine program of recitations and songs prepared and directed by Mrs. Thomas R. Rooney, superintendent of the Primary department.

Pins and books were awarded to those having perfect attendance for the year while those who were absent three Sundays or less received books from the school.

Among those with perfect at-

tendance were the following: Donald Howcroft, Patricia Rafferty, Wesley Gilbert, Pauline Stevens, Faye Carpenter, Albert Pierce, George Hauschel, Albert Gilbert, Beverlee Record, Richard Cilley, William Bouse, Robert Howcroft, and Dorothy Patat. Those absent three Sundays or less were Sandra Goodwin, James Goodwin, Marilyn Stevens, Robert Keller, Joan Keller, Charles Dearborn, Roger Cilley, Irene Girouard, Richard Gilbert, David Dearborn, Shirley Wilson, Myrtle Branch, Bruce Hauschel, Shirley Varney, Charlyn Steel.

(Continued on Page 16)

### Services For Clyde Walker

Funeral services for Lewis Clyde Walker of 207 South Main street, who died at the Exeter hospital on June 8, were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Community church. The pastor, Rev. Chesley S. Lantz, officiated. Thomas R. Rooney was organist and Norman Leavitt of Hampton was soloist.

Mr. Walker was born in Newmarket, February 6, 1903, the son of Lewis A. and Susan N. (Kent) Walker. He had served the state as a Patrolman in Division 7 for the past 11 years, assuming the responsibilities on the death of his father with whom he had worked for several years.

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### Funeral Held For Ralph E. White, 2

Funeral services for Ralph Everett White, aged 2, were held Friday afternoon at the Brown and Trotter funeral home, with Rev. George Cardigan, rector of the Grace Episcopal church, Salem, Mass., officiating.

Interment was in the cemetery at North Beverly, Mass., with committal prayers at the grave by Rev. Mr. Cardigan.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. White; two brothers, Robert F. White and Kenneth White, Jr., and a sister Catherine E. White, all of Newmarket. The child's father, a seaman 2-C in the Naval Reserve, is stationed on Guam.

The child died Tuesday afternoon, June 5, at the Exeter hospital. He was born February 13, 1943, in Exeter.

### 22 ATTEND FAREWELL FOR MRS. McCAFFREY

Twenty-two friends were present at a surprise farewell party Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Austin J. McCaffrey of 72 Exeter street, who will make her new home in Goffstown with her husband, Superintendent of Schools and former headmaster of Newmarket High school.

The group attended a dinner at Warren's in Kittery, Me., when Mrs. McCaffrey was presented a purse of money and bouquet of flowers. The party ended with an hour of games at the home of Mrs. Walter Foster on Exeter St.

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### Legion Auxiliary Doubles Bond Goal

More than twice its original quota in the Seventh War Loan drive has been realized by the auxiliary of Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, A. L., it was reported by Mrs. Mary Forbes, who is chairman of the auxiliary's War Bond effort. Approximately \$12,000 has been realized to date.

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### Auto Burned In Tuesday Blaze

A '35 four-door Buick sedan automobile, the property of Paul E. Norton of the Poor Town road, was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning on South Main street where it had been parked.

The Newmarket Fire Department responded to an alarm at approximately 1 o'clock. Mr. Norton was at his work at the Portsmouth Navy Yard at the time of the fire.

The car was not covered by insurance.

### SGT. GILLIS VET OF JUNGLE AIR FORCE

HEADQUARTERS, 13TH AAF, PHILIPPINES—Sergeant Francis E. Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gillis of Four Corners, has been on foreign duty twenty-three months with a quartermaster truck company of the 13th AAF Service



SGT. FRANCIS E. GILLIS

Command in the Moluccas Group of the Dutch East Indies.

Sergeant Gillis is a section sergeant with unit, which is a part of the 13th AAF, veteran jungle air force that has battled the Japs from Guadalcanal to China. His unit recently was commended for its superior performance in the transporting of men and vital supplies and equipment at an advanced airbase.

The soldier was formerly employed by General Electric Company of Lynn, Mass. He wears the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Ribbon with two Battle Stars and the Good Conduct Medal. He was inducted into the army in January, 1942.

### 11 In Piano Recital At Hampton School

Eleven young people from Newmarket were among those who participated in a piano recital at the Centre school in Hampton Friday at 8 p. m.

The teacher, Miss Dorothy Bondi of Exeter was in charge.

Those who took part included Norman St. Pierre, Roger Cilley, Miss Eileen Parent, Richard Cilley, George Hauschel, Philip LaBranche, Miss Pauline Lemieux, Miss Hazel Gilbert, Miss Carleen Hill, Miss Paula Longa, and Miss Marguerite Stevens.

Mrs. Charles Brady of the Lee road is receiving treatment at the hospital in Exeter.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Parent Teachers' association was held Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, at the home of the president, Miss Ellen Deem, at 11 Forest street. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

### SUPT. H. R. DANFORTH SPEAKER AT HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Twenty-seven members of the Senior graduating class of Newmarket High school formally completed their High school education Thursday afternoon when they were presented diplomas at elaborate commencement exercises in the Star theatre.

H. Raymond Danforth, Superintendent of Schools in Concord, and former local superintendent, outlined "A Formula for Living" to the graduates and a capacity audience of parents, invited guests, and friends. The commencement theme was entitled, "Building the Peace."

The commencement program consisted of the following: Processional, "Magnificent," McConnell; invocation, Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church; address of welcome Miss Marjorie E. Johnson; salutory, "Americans and World Peace," Miss Frances N. Sklaraki; selections, "Calm the Night," Bohn and "The Dancers," Lacombe, Girls' glee club; valedictory, "The United States and World Peace," Miss Marjorie E. Johnson; selection, "Graduation Overture," DeLamater school orchestra; address, "A Formula for Living," Supt. of Schools H. Raymond Danforth; presentation of diplomas, Supt. of Schools Jonathan A. Osgood of Epping; Star-Spangled Banner; recessional. The chorus and orchestra were directed by Miss Ethel Lovely.

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### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HOLD MUSIC RECITAL

The piano and instrumental students of Miss Ethel Lovely gave a recital for some of their parents on Saturday afternoon at the Newmarket high school auditorium.

The program consisted of the following: Solemn March, piano, Mary Ann Grignon; Clair du Lune, violin, Shirley Stiles and Frederick Harvey; Moonlight Revelry, piano, Norma Brisson; The Crooked Hat and the Chirping Lark, pi-

(Continued on Page 4)

### ELECT ROONEY HEAD OF GRANGE

Several offices in the Lamprey River grange were filled at a recent meeting when the following members were named to them: Master, Thomas R. Rooney; overseer, Mrs. Margaret Bassett; member of the executive council, John Dalton.

Mr. Rooney fills the vacancy caused by the recent accidental death of Miss Virginia Pearce. During the meeting a memorial service was held for Miss Pearce.

Installing officials were Joseph Parks, Mrs. Bertha Parks and Mrs. Graves, all of Stratham.

A Flag Day and Fathers' Day program was held with Mrs. Mildred A. Rooney in charge. The youngest father, Edward R. Moore, and the oldest father, Fred Carmichael, were presented gifts.

The fourth degree was conferred upon a group of 13 candidates.

### Donates New Flag

The new service flag, which now hangs on the Memorial Pavilion on Main street, and honors Newmarket men and women who are in uniform and those who have made the supreme sacrifice, was donated to the town by Mrs. Alfred Houle of Church street. Selectman Louis P. Filion announced today. Selectman Filion offered the appreciation of the entire community to Mrs. Houle for the splendid new flag.

## To Retire After 51 Years' Teaching Here

Miss Jennie Young of the Colonial road, who for the past 51 years, has served as a teacher in Newmarket schools, is retiring, it was learned today.

Miss Young, who completed her duties on Wednesday as teacher of the third grade at the Primary school, recently was given a surprise party at her home.

Among those present were Mrs. Lillian Witherell, Miss Ellen Deem, Mrs. Mildred Rooney, Miss Eva Sanborn, Miss Ethel Lovely, Miss Margaret McDonald, Mrs. Leona Foster, Miss Mary Louise Lanoix

and Miss Rena Young. The group presented her with many beautiful gifts including a fountain pen.

Miss Young began her profession as a teacher in 1891, graduating from High school the previous year. All of the 51 years were spent in local schools with the exception of one year when she taught two terms in Durham and one term in Jefferson.

Local schools the veteran teacher has taught in are the Plains school, the Grant and Four-Corners schools on the Epping road, and the present Primary school.

Remember Dad On  
FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 17  
Give Him Neckties!

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS: SLIPPERS, ALL WOOL  
SWEATER COATS, ZELAN JACKETS, HOSIERY, BELTS  
AND SUSPENDERS.

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

## Weekly News Analysis

## Unemployment Expected to Rise Soon as War Production Tapers

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

UNEMPLOYMENT:  
To Rise

With another large "stepdown" in military orders anticipated, War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug predicted 4,800,000 persons will no longer be needed for war production six months from now and unemployment can be expected to reach 1,300,000 by then.

During the next three months alone, Krug said, an estimated 2,900,000 war workers will be released, with unemployment jumping 1,100,000 from the present level of 800,000 to 1,900,000. Because of withdrawals from the labor force and the reemployment of 4,100,000 persons by the rapidly expanding civilian economy, however, the total of unemployed will drop about 600,000 a half year from now.

Though unemployment promises to mount in comparison with present conditions, such low-paying industries as lumber and textiles may experience difficulty obtaining workers, Krug said. Wage increases within the bounds of stabilization policy would probably help remedy such a situation, Krug indicated.

## Shipyard Problem

In the face of rising layoffs in war production industries, West coast shipyards are experiencing a shortage of help at a time when the demand for repairs is increasing as a result of the damage to U. S. vessels in the quickened Pacific naval warfare.

Twenty thousand workers below their labor ceilings, three West coast shipyards lost an average of 600 employees last month. In an effort to solve the problem, selective service announced blanket deferments for such skilled help as electricians, sheet metal workers and machinists, and the War Manpower commission gave the yards No. 1 priority in hiring. Transportation and housing also were guaranteed East coast workers desiring to shift to the west.

As an example of the critical labor shortage in the West coast yards, the famed aircraft carrier Franklin had to be hauled all the way to the Brooklyn navy yard for repairs. While nine months will be required to return the Franklin to ship-shape, repair of seriously damaged cruisers takes from four to six months and of destroyers up to three.

## APPAREL:

## Pinch to Persist

With military requirements at a high level and labor short because of the attraction of workers to higher paying industries, textiles will remain in tight supply through 1945, the War Production board revealed.

Declaring that a substantial amount of clothing materials will be needed to provide a continuous flow of apparel for adaptability to the varying climatic conditions of the Pacific, WPB said the military will take 85 per cent of the cotton duck supply in July-August-September, along with 20 per cent of carded and 50 per cent of combed goods.

In addition, WPB said, the military will take 60 per cent of the supply of wool woven goods during the same period, and virtually all worsteds, along with substantial stocks of knit goods. As a result, it may be necessary to restrict civilian sales of heavy underwear to such outdoor workers as loggers and farmers.

High military requirements and material rather than manpower shortages in the case of the leather industry will result in a continued pinch in shoe and other leather goods, WPB said. Military demands for these items are 30 per cent above the 1944 use rate.



Battle-weary, sixth division marines recline behind protecting wall near Naha after bitter fight for city on Okinawa.

PACIFIC:  
Cities Burn

One by one, Japan's great industrial centers are being razed by huge fleets of Flying Superfortresses, with the firing of Osaka and Yokohama cutting further into the enemy's potential to produce weapons needed for the expanding Pacific front.

Considered the Orient's greatest industrial center, Osaka smoldered after heavy Super-Fort strikes at its iron, steel, copper, cotton, hemp and wire plants.

Japan's second biggest port, Yokohama was left in flames by hundreds of B-29s, with strong winds helping to spread the destruction block by block. Approximately 60,000 houses were said to have been wiped out after the first assault, leaving 250,000 homeless, and communication and transportation lines disrupted.

Meanwhile, reconnaissance showed the devastation of Tokyo accomplished with a loss of only 50 B-29s. Destroyed or damaged were 30 plants turning out heavy war products or electrical equipment; 14 transportation installations; 3 aircraft factories; 8 utilities; 3 oil refineries; 12 military centers; 15 war materials plants, and 9 miscellaneous military objectives.

In explaining strategy in laying down the greatest number of bombs in the shortest time over Japanese targets, 21st Bomber Commander Curtis Le May declared: "If you lay them down like that the city burns down. If you don't, they put it out."

With B-29s raising havoc with Japanese industrial centers, the enemy continued to chiefly center his aerial opposition against American naval vessels in the Ryukyus, with Kamikaze (suicide) pilots continuing to score hits on light units. Indicative of the ferocity of the Japanese attacks, the navy reported the greatest casualty toll in all the Pacific fighting off of Okinawa.

On land, U. S. forces herded the enemy onto the southern corner of Okinawa following the collapse of his Shuri line after some of the bitterest ground fighting in the war, with troops compelled to dig the Japs from deep cave positions in rugged terrain.

## EUROPE:

## Displaced Persons

One of the most difficult of post-war problems in Europe, the return of displaced nationals to their homeland has become even harder with the reluctance of many to leave the Anglo-American occupied zone of Germany, it was revealed.

Though some 600,000 Poles are showing the greatest antipathy to being sent east, Latvians and Lithuanians also are not eager to return. Even substantial numbers of the

1,500,000 Russians in the Anglo-American zone do not wish to be repatriated, but though the other nationals cannot be forced to go against their wishes, an agreement reached at Yalta makes the return of the Russians compulsory.

Besides the nationals mentioned above, there still are 1,200,000 French in the U. S.-British area along with 350,000 Italians, 200,000 Belgians, 200,000 Dutch, 100,000 Yugoslavs, 60,000 Czechs, 10,000 Greeks, 10,000 Danes, 10,000 Norwegians and 10,000 from Luxembourg.

## WAR FOOD:

## Distributors' Prices

In World Wars I and II wholesale food prices showed less of a rise than prices received by farmers while retail food prices showed the smallest rise of all, surveys revealed. In World War II, however, as the result of more drastic control measures, increases in both wholesale and retail food prices were considerably less pronounced than in World War I. As compared with the respective prewar levels, wholesale food prices in 1944 showed an increase of 42.5 per cent as against an increase of 85.5 per cent in 1918; retail food prices in 1944 were up 39.2 per cent as against 68.2 per cent in 1918.

After the end of World War I in 1918, increases in both wholesale and retail food prices were sufficient to overtake the rise in prices received by farmers. Prices received by farmers rose in 1919 to peak 110.8 per cent above the prewar level. In 1920, after prices received by farmers had started to decline, wholesale prices reached a peak 114.0 per cent above the prewar level and retail prices a peak 110.9 per cent higher than before the war. Government pledges of postwar price supports may help avert such a situation this time.

## Mexico Now One Big Schoolhouse

In compliance with the second phase of Mexico's program for the eradication of illiteracy, teaching of illiterates to read and write has gotten well underway, with both individual as well as collective instruction throughout the country.

Part of President Avila Camacho's progressive program for the modernization of Mexican life, the decree requiring educated adults 18 to 60 to teach simple reading or writing to one illiterate, or to teach collectively, has teeth in it. Citizens not complying with the decree will be forced to do so.

No haphazard project, Mexico's department of education keeps a close check on each student according to age, occupation and sex. So

## NEAR EAST:

## Oil Oasis

Behind all the trouble in the Near East lies the specter of oil—the great natural resource indispensable to a modern machine economy.

While fighting flared in Syria, the French charged that what appeared to be a mixup between them and the natives really was an incident cooked up by British agents to jeopardize the French pipeline carrying oil across the embattled country from the Mosul fields in Iraq.

At the same time, French commentators sharply pointed out that any Arab uprising in Syria could very well lead to similar disturbances throughout the whole Arabic bloc of states, where both Britain and the U. S. have substantial oil concessions.

Oddly located nearby the Suez canal, providing Britain with a convenient gateway to her oriental empire, the Arabic states are said to possess oil deposits the equal of those in the U. S., with the English holding 40 per cent of all concessions in the area and America 60 per cent.

U. S. interest in the near eastern oil situation was pointed up by the government's proposal to erect a \$150,000,000 pipeline across Arabia and join in a partnership with the Arabian-American Oil company and Gulf Exploration company for its operation. Shelved in the face of bitter opposition, the plan called for the private companies creation of a billion barrel petroleum pool for the army and navy, and repayment for the pipeline over a 25-year period.

Oil also prominently figures in relations between the U. S. and Britain and Russia, what with the Arabic states situated virtually at the Reds' back door and Moscow having already put in a bid for development of the Persian fields, monopolized by the English.

## CATTLE:

## For Europe

In a program designed to replace 1 per cent of the 5,000,000 animals destroyed during the war in Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland, UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration) will ship about 50,000 dairy and draft animals to those countries in the next 18 months.

With funds for the project to come from UNRRA, about half of the stock will come from the U. S. and the remainder from other nations in the Western hemisphere. The U. S. subscribes to two-thirds of UNRRA's cost.

Because of her extreme need, Greece will receive the first shipment of 300 dairy heifers and 900 draft animals, it was announced. In addition, another 300 bred heifers and 300 mares are scheduled for early delivery to Yugoslavia.

## SUGAR:

## Press Conservation

Declaring that the present sugar shortage had been aggravated by illegal use of supplies originally obtained for home canning, the OPA took steps to tighten allocations for such purposes and prevent further drainage of shrinking stocks.

In addition to having special investigators check into the diversion of home canning sugar into bootleg liquor or illicit bottling, OPA announced that pledges must now be signed assuring that use of home canning rations will not be used for other purposes and reports made later as to food put up; district offices will suspend allocations until fruits and vegetables become available for preservation, and review all applications so as to spread supplies over coming months.

Partly because of over-issuance of sugar for food preservation last year, OPA said, average table rations have been cut 37 per cent and housewives' allocations for home canning have been trimmed 40 per cent. In addition, the short sugar stocks have resulted in a squeeze on bakers and industrial users, with further reductions in their allotments threatening to seriously hamper continued operations.

## CONGRESS:

## Fistic Debate

Well in the tradition of the good old days when the U. S. took its politics hot and heavy, Reps. John Taber (N. Y.) and Clarence Cannon (Mo.) engaged in the second fistic engagement of the present session following heated debate over the proposed tax free \$2,500 a year expense account for congressmen in addition to their \$10,000 salaries.

Previously, Reps. John Rankin (Miss.) and Frank Hook (Mich.) went to it hammers and tongs on the floor of the house after Hook had called Rankin a "liar."

According to Reps. Taber and Cannon, husky, white-haired Taber's story, he had called upon Cannon at the latter's request, only to move to leave the room when the latter became abusive over remarks he had made during the course of debate on the proposed expense account. Returning when Cannon asked him if he was running away, Taber said he stopped a left or a right to the upper lip, and then pinned his opponent to a couch until he cooled down.

Claiming on his own account that Taber had hied it to his office when the going got hot, the slight-of-build Cannon declared that the fracas resulted from Taber's insulting remarks on the floor of the house.

## VETS:

## Help Themselves

Indications are that only a small proportion of discharged war veterans are applying for unemployment allowances at present, according to figures from New York, Georgia and California.

In New York, only 4 per cent of approximately 200,000 state servicemen discharged from military service by the end of December have filed for readjustment allowances; in Georgia, about 1,500 of an estimated 40,000 veterans have drawn some readjustment allowance during the last seven months, and in California, more than 2,000 veterans are receiving weekly unemployment allowances.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

# Returning Servicemen to Civilian Life Has Been Organized On Army Version of Assembly Line

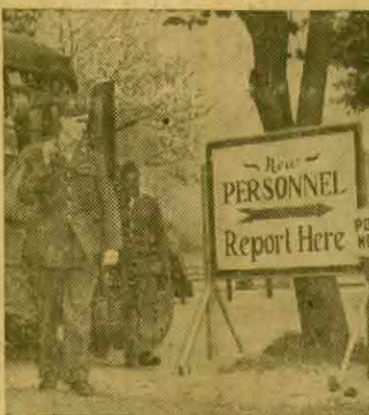
## Typical G.I. Joe Goes Through Ropes At Eastern Separation Center

S/Sgt. Arthur Freund, 25-year-old overseas veteran, is typical of the thousands of soldiers who will be given discharge under the point plan, on account of age, or due to dependencies. Like many others, Sergeant Freund would like to have stayed in service until his job was done. He will continue to contribute to war effort on the home front. His war experience will aid him.

His wife, Bertha, who lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., was made an in-

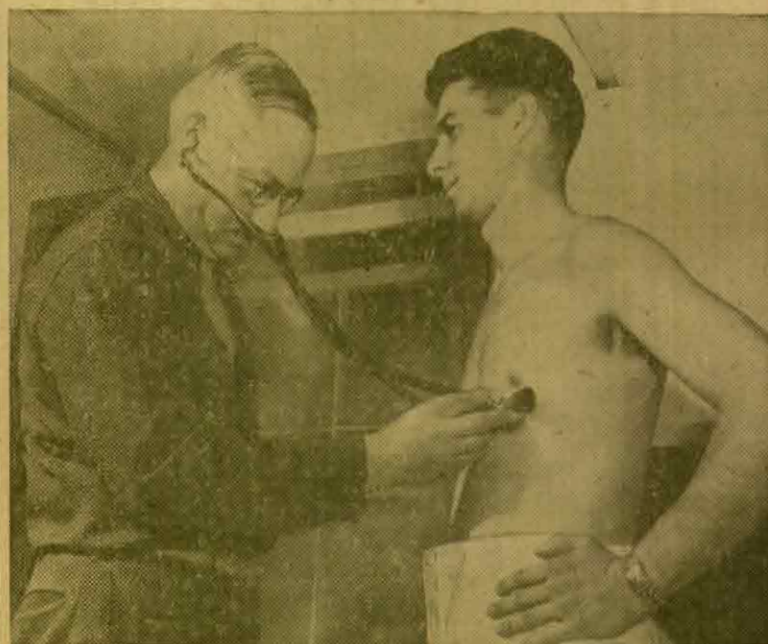
valid by an automobile crash. Arthur is needed at home to take care of her. He had no choice, and the army, realizing that his greater duty was to his wife, sent him, along with hundreds of others, to Fort Dix, N. J. Separation center areas have been established throughout the United States to take care of the 343,000 Yanks who will be discharged in next 30 days. The one at Fort Dix was selected for Sergeant Freund, being the nearest to his home.

### First Step Homeward



S/Sgt. Arthur Freund, 25-year-old veteran, arrives at separation center. Within 48 hours he will receive his honorable discharge and return to his home in Brooklyn.

### His Last Physical Examination



Sergeant Freund reports to the medical branch for a complete and final physical examination. X-rays, dental inspection and complete check-up are part of the regular routine. Each veteran must inform the medical officer of any illness or injury incurred since entry into service. Disability claims are prepared at this time.

### Goes Through Mill



### Property Is Checked



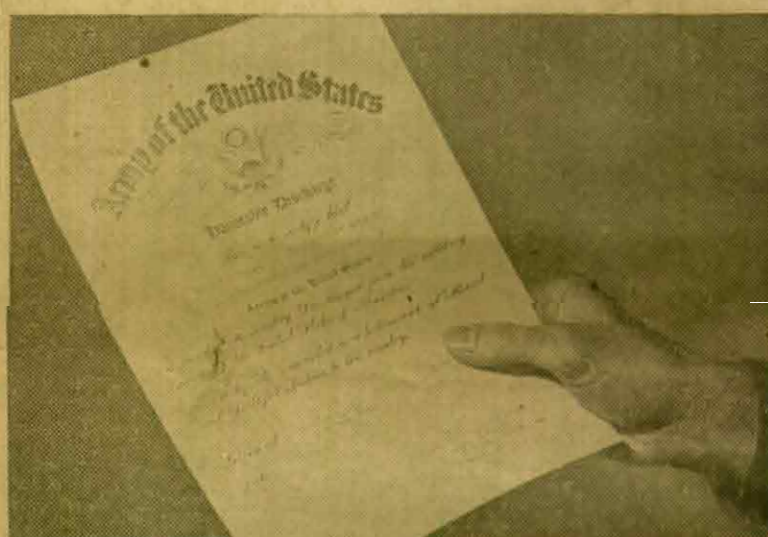
All records and property is checked upon arrival. When the discharged soldier leaves the center he is given one complete outfit.

### Given Special Meal



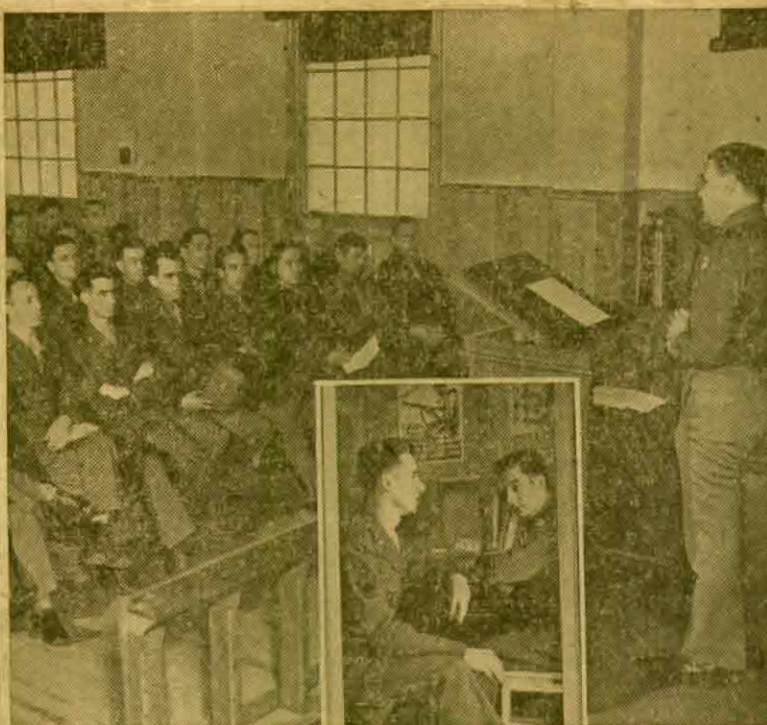
Like many others who arrive in camp at odd hours of the day and night, Sergeant Freund missed regular army chow.

### Sheet of Paper and a Signature



It may be only a single sheet of white paper, a few printed words, and a signature in blue ink, but it represents 26 months of faithful service to the army and an honorable discharge for Sergeant Freund. It's his entry back into the civilian life of the nation for which he offered his life.

### Receives Final Instructions



Along with other men Sergeant Freund hears an orientation talk by camp officer. Insert shows him during an interview, during which he is given expert counseling and assistance for his transition to civilian life. He is explained the G.I. Bill of Rights, benefits of insurance and given employment assistance when desired.

### Sergeant Freund on His Way Home



Within 48 hours after his arrival he will be on his way home, a civilian, with an honorable discharge and first payment of his bonus. During his stay the army will make sure that everything possible has been done to see that he returns to civilian life in good physical condition and in a financial position to be able to enter his old or a better place in civilian life. His job has been left open and Sergeant Freund will soon be at work. He may accept government adjustment help.

### A Civilian Is Born



Proof that he is a citizen—above the right pocket of Sergeant Freund's olive drab blouse, has been placed the honorable discharge emblem that certifies honorable and faithful service to his country. He will be given a discharge button.

### Final Army Duty—Signing Discharge

His final job in the army is to sign all papers, place his thumb print on his honorable discharge and then check the clothing that will be issued to him. The government will have a big postwar job, the filing and preserving of the records of more than 10 million members of the armed forces. These records must be in excellent shape, and contain the complete war record of each man. All future claims will be determined by the records on discharge day.

The task of discharging this vast army has already begun but will not be completed until months after V-J Day. Many men have expressed a desire to remain in service during peacetime. Provisions are being made to permit them to stay in the regular army, navy or marines. At the present time no mass discharge of naval men is being planned. The process of discharging those in the navy, when it gets under way, will be similar to that of the army.



**EDITORIAL PLATFORM**

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

**American Red Cross**

**Recital**

(Continued from Page 1)

ATTENTION ALL RED CROSS members of Exeter Chapter and its branches: the annual meeting of the chapter will be held Monday evening, June 18, at 8 P. M. in the vestry of the Congregational church in Exeter. Our guest speaker will be Lawson A. Odde, regional director, who will have much interesting information for us, and who will answer any and all questions about ARC activities. There will be reports of all chairmen of corps and services, reports from branch chairmen, and from the nominating committee. As a chapter, year in and year out, we do a truly creditable amount of Red Cross work of all kinds. Let us show the heads of our committees and our officers that we are interested in their reports and ready to support them in the coming year's work by being present at this meeting on June 18, ready to join in the discussion and cast our votes.

There was a meeting of the executive committee of the Exeter branch on May 29 at 5 P. M. at headquarters. Various matters to come up at the annual meeting were settled. A committee to nominate officers for the coming year was proposed and the three named have accepted this responsibility. Henriette Gallant, chairman, with Father Vaccarest of Epping, and William Dearborn of Hampton, will submit names for all offices at the annual meeting to be held on June 18 at 8 P. M. in the vestry of the Congregational church in Exeter.

There is still plenty of help needed to finish the flannelette layettes and shawls for foreign relief and also some army kit bags and sweaters to be made up.

John Sanborn, 17, of Kingston and a student at Sanborn Seminary will attend the National Aquatic School at Camp Kiwanis, So. Hanson, Mass., from June 18 to 28. He will go as a delegate from the Exeter chapter with all expenses paid in order to promote the ARC Water Safety and Life Saving program in this region. John has already attended a similar school in Nassau, the Bahamas, and is considered most proficient in swimming, etc. This summer he will assist in the Water Safety training of the 4-H County Camp Extension Service at Bear Camp, Allentown, and also at State Park, Kingston. We are indeed fortunate to have this young man to help us in this most important Red Cross activity.

The new class for Volunteer Nurse's Aides which started May 28 has six members, Alberta Rohr, and Margaret Hogg of Exeter, Mrs. Mabel Hammond and Ada N. Hayes of Hampton, Marjorie McClelland of Newfields and Yvonne Ross of Stratham. On Monday night, June 4, the regular monthly meeting was held in the form of a picnic supper at Mrs. W. E. Fiske's house.

ano, Marilyn Abbott; The Rosary, piano, Mary Ann Grignon; America the Beautiful and Yankee Doodle, trumpet, John Jordan and William Bouse; Waltz in G. Major, violin, Frederick Harvey; French Folk Song, violin, Beverly Stiles; With Charming Grace, piano, Norma Brisson; The Fairy's Harp, piano, Marilyn Abbott.

**Clyde Walker**

(Continued from Page 1)

He married Ruth Batchelder of Nottingham. Besides his widow, he is survived by two children, Shirley and Lewis Clyde, and five brothers, Frank and Lloyd of Newmarket, Kent of Newton, Stanley of Cleveland, O., and Sgt. Richman of France; and two sisters, Susan of Fort Benning, Ga., and Alice of Montpelier, Vt.

The large attendance and many floral tributes attested to the esteem in which he was held. A large delegation of state engineers and patrolmen attended in a body.

His life was of an unselfish and lovable nature and his devotion and helpfulness to those whom he loved was unflinching. The bearers were Frank, Kent, and Lloyd Walker and Leroy Batchelder.

Burial was in the family lot in Riverside cemetery with committal prayers at the grave by Rev. Mr. Lantz. The Brown and Trotter Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Seventeen were present with the new captain, Dorothy Cottrell Foughton, presiding. Doris and Hazel Summerfield and Pauline Watson awarded stripes for completing 300 hours of volunteer service. Nine have now made this record from our VNA corps—surely something to be proud of. Mrs. Fiske announced that in recognition of the contribution of the aides to the hospital and the community the trustees of the Exeter hospital have voted to install a plaque with the names of those who have completed their 500 hours and with room for further names as more achieve that milestone of service. The inscription on this roll of honor plaque will read: "The Exeter Hospital honors the Volunteer Nurse's aides of the American Red Cross who have served over 500 hours" with the names installed below in similar fashion to the Roll of Honor by the courthouse.

Mrs. Irving Stevens of Manchester is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory of Main St. Take that vacation by all means. But spend it at home. Conserve transportation facilities.

The old home town is a pretty good place to spend your vacation in wartime.

**Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes**

**GIRLS' SEWING CLUB ENJOYS TRIP TO HUB**

Eight members of the Polish Girls' sewing club enjoyed a trip to Boston over the week-end. The group stayed at the Hotel Touraine and during their stay attended the stage show at the RKO-Boston theatre.

Those attending were Mrs. Frank Gazda, Mrs. Stanley Gazda, Mrs. Joseph Cissell, Mrs. Raymond LePage, Miss Stella Homiak, Miss Mary Homiak, Miss Clara Szacik and Miss Helen Szacik.

**CLUB TO PURCHASE \$3000 WAR BOND**

The Polish club will purchase a \$3,000 War Bond in connection with its participation in the Seventh War Loan. It was announced at a monthly meeting of the organization Sunday afternoon in the Polish hall. The president, Albert Zick, presided.

The quota of the club during the drive has been set at \$7,500.

A large attendance was reported and refreshments were served after the meeting by the steward, Edward Ross, assisted by the following: Mrs. Lena Picuch, Mrs. Sophie Homiak, Mrs. Bertha Wojnar and Walter Shina.

The meeting marked the final business session of the club until September 9.

**POLISH CLUB ITEMS**

A social and dance was held Saturday evening in the Polish hall with many members and guests attending. It was announced that these gatherings also are scheduled for June 17 and June 24.

John Knight recently dropped in to the club rooms sporting five good-looking sea bass.

**SCREEN REVIEW**

A Brief Preview of the Movies Appearing at the Star Theatre

FRI. & SAT., JUNE 15 & 16—

"SING, NEIGHBOR, SING." A romantic musical-comedy production starring Brad Taylor, Ruth Terry, and Lulubelle and Scotty. Plenty of complications arise to impede Brad's romantic progress. "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK." Sensational crime thriller co-starring Edward Arnold and Selena Royle. Highlighted by the actions of women gangsters of the underworld.

SUN. & MON., JUNE 17 & 18—

"KEYS OF THE KINGDOM." Gregory Peck emerges as a major star in this moving adaptation of the A. J. Cronin novel. As the missionary priest, he reveals a surprisingly mature talent and gives the lengthy, sometimes somber film needed warmth and vitality. With Thomas Mitchell, Rosa Stradner and Vincent Price. This is a "must see" hailed as one of the finest productions of the year.

TUES. & WED., JUNE 19 & 20—

"DESTINATION TOKYO." This dramatic, thrilling story of men who go down to the seas in subs on a dangerous season mission returns to the local screen with its fine cast and excellent direction.

THURS., JUNE 21. Cash Night. "A GUY, A GAL, AND A PAL." Grade-B romantic comedy about a sailor, his girl, and his friend—as the title aptly suggests.

BEST BET of the week: "Keys of the Kingdom."



A story of the men who found faith amid the battle-torn skies over China is the thrilling Warner Bros. picture, "God Is My Co-Pilot."

**George Mitchell Joins 4-H Group**

George Mitchell was received into the membership of the Happy Workers 4-H club of boys at a meeting Saturday morning in the 4-H club rooms on Bay road. He was initiated by Robert B. Mitchell and Richard A. Lambert, under the direction of Clifton J. Thompson.

Warren E. Philbrick and Charles A. Brisson were commended for their leadership in the crediting of War Bonds and Stamps to the organization during the Seventh War Loan. Thomas P. Marshall led in points for the game period.

Tomato, onion, pepper, and celery plants, secured from Miss Elizabeth Bourne, county club agent, were distributed by Mrs. Meta G. Branch.

The next meeting will be Saturday at 9:30 a. m., under the leadership of Mrs. Viola C. Thompson.

**Betrothal Of Miss Harrington Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fisher of East Hampton, Conn., and So. Sudbury, Mass., announce the engagement of Mrs. Fisher's daughter, Miss Yvette W. Harrington, to



Dear Editor:

As the school year closes we are very grateful for the good work our local teachers have done.

Miss Jennie Young has given the best years of her life to the leadership of our children.

Miss Yvette Harrington who has done a fine job in our school as well as to try to help the young people in a fine community program.

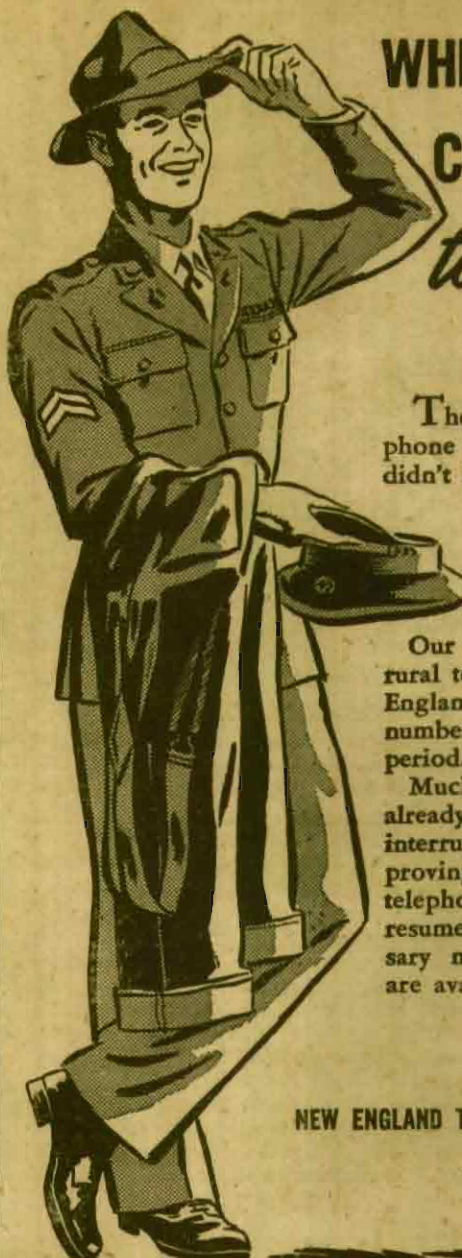
—MILTON A. KIMBALL

Thomas H. Maxwell, Jr., of Rye, N. Y.

Miss Harrington is a graduate of Lasell Junior college, the Boston School of Domestic Science and Framingham Teachers college. She has recently completed a year of teaching at Newmarket High school.

Mr. Maxwell attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Columbia University.

If your goal is the production of maximum yields of good-quality fruit, you must be vigilant in controlling attacking diseases and marauding insects.



**WHEN THE BOYS COME back to the farm**

They'll probably want telephone service at home, if they didn't have it before. War has taught a lot of those in uniform—and their parents, too—to rely on telephones more than in the past.

Our plans are ready to make rural telephone service in New England available to greater numbers of users in the post-war period.

Much of the preliminary work already had been done when war interrupted the program for improving and extending rural telephone service. We intend to resume it as soon as the necessary materials and manpower are available.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.



**THE NEWMARKET NEWS**

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**Bill Was Just Survivin'  
And Doing Good Job of It**

The offhand quality of the Negro serviceman's courage is neatly summed up in an incident reported by a fellow who participated in the second battle of the Philippines, last fall. His ship, the Lexington, picked up some of the crew of the Princeton after she went down, among them a Negro mess attendant.

The rescued man was sitting in the wardroom pantry, dripping and drinking coffee, when an old friend of his happened by.

"Why, it's Bill!" the friend exclaimed. "What you doing here?"

Bill's answer was precise and modest. "Ah's survivin'," he said.



**SNAPPY FACTS**  
about  
**RUBBER**

Rubber contracts and ripples into an unstretched state in much the same way as an earthworm moves across the surface of the ground.

From April 1, 1942, to August 31, 1944, the total amount of natural rubber imported into the United States was 214,148 long tons. India and Africa supplied 35.3%; 31.9% came from Latin America, and 15.3% from Liberia. The remaining 17.5% came from shipments in transit when sources were lost to Japan.

Buses now carry more than half the total number of persons transported by intercity public carriers in the United States.

*Press Manning*

*In war or peace*  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

**VERONICA LAKE**  
star of "The Hour Before the Dawn," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.  
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.  
**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**



**Keep Kitchens Cool**

Nothing makes the family's appetite wane quite so quickly as a meal that makes the house uncomfortably warm during hot weather. A cool and comfortable room, set with a table that suggests coolness, will be much more comfortable all the way around.

Mother would do best to plan a meal that is nourishing but not too hearty. The main dish and vegetables may be warm, but dessert and salad should be icy cold to suggest that summer was kept in mind during the planning of the menu.

If the bulk of the actual cooking is done during the cool mornings, then the kitchen can retain some semblance of coolness during the evening hours. Such things as cooking filling for pies, making cookies or cake or cooking vegetables for a salad can be prepared before the sun rises high in the sky and sends the temperature to the highest rungs of the thermometer.

Main entrees, if broiled, will also help during hot weather. They take only a few minutes to cook, like this low-point grill:

**Hamburger Grill.**

(Serves 6)

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1/2 onion, grated, if desired
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 4 slices bacon
- 2 large bananas
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine meat, onion, salt and pepper. Mix well. Form into 4

cakes about 1/2 inch thick. Arrange strips of bacon on broiling rack. Broil slowly until brown, turning when necessary. Drain on unglazed paper while other food broils. Arrange meat cakes on rack. Brush bananas with lemon juice and place alongside meat. Broil until meat is browned. To serve, arrange hamburgers on individual serving plates. Top each with a strip of bacon and place broiled banana slice at each side. Potato chips and tomato cucumber salad may be served with the grill.

Chicken is delectable when cooked a la king, but it's invitingly cool when served molded. Then it can be sliced and served garnished with quartered hard-boiled eggs and tomato wedges:

**Molded Chicken a la King.**

(Serves 8)

- 4 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup hot chicken stock
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
- 1 cup diced cooked chicken
- 4 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water

Melt butter or substitute. Then add green pepper and mushrooms and cook slowly until tender but not browned. Blend in milk, stock, pimiento and chicken. Beat egg yolks, add lemon juice and pour a little of the liquid over the chicken mixture, stirring constantly. Stir egg yolks into the rest of the chicken mixture and cook over boiling water for 5 minutes, still stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add gelatin which has been soaked in cold water for 5 minutes. Turn into a mold and chill until set. Unmold and garnish with hard-cooked eggs quartered, tomato wedges and parsley.

Hot evenings sometimes call for hearty main dish salads. Use a good

protein food as a base so that it will be nourishing enough even for so-o big appetites. Here are two good suggestions:

**Baked Bean and Egg Salad.**

(Serves 6)

- 1 medium sized can of baked beans
- 4 sweet pickles, chopped
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced (reserve 6 slices for garnishing)
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 to 4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Chill beans until cold. Add the remaining ingredients in order given, mixing carefully. Arrange on nests of lettuce and garnish with sliced, hard-cooked egg and parsley.

**Salmon Salad.**

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 pound salmon, cooked or canned, shredded
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup shredded cabbage
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 12 slices chopped sweet pickle
- 3 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

After salmon is shredded mix with chopped egg whites, green pepper, cabbage and celery, grated onion and pickles. Mash the egg yolks and blend well with mustard, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Combine the two mixtures, blending thoroughly. Serve in cups of lettuce, garnished with radishes and whole slices of pickle.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**Styled for Summer**



Meet one of fashion's prettiest pin-up summer girls. Here she is perfectly styled in a summery all-white ensemble save for a dash of color in the contrast piping that finishes off the short sleeves and breast pockets. The idea of color accent on white is one designers are interpreting in many ways. Contrast piping is one way of doing it as here shown; also colorful embroidery on white is very much in evidence. The wide-brim hat and the modish fishnet-trimmed bag also make all-white their theme.

**SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK**

**Pretty Mother-Daughter Bonnets**



**Dutch Bonnet**

A PRETTY sight on a hot summer's day—a young mother and her pretty little daughter in crisp gingham and stiffly starched matching white hats. Crochet these gay bonnets in all-white or pale pastel colored cotton yarn.

**Told of D-Day**

As each American soldier in England boarded his invasion craft on June 6, 1944, he was handed a sealed letter from General Eisenhower informing him that it was not another rehearsal but D-Day at last.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Mother and Daughter Dutch Bonnets (Pattern No. 5875) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:

**SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK**  
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.  
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



The brilliant music of the New World finds a radio showcase!

**"Symphony of the Americas"**

saluting our "Good Neighbor"

**Saturday Nights 8:30 P. M.**

Sponsored by **REICHOLD Chemicals, Inc.**

**YANKEE NETWORK IN NEW ENGLAND**



**LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh Eveready Batteries**



"See, Fido! Like this!"

GOOD NEWS—fresh, dated "Eveready" flashlight batteries are back!

The War Production Board has authorized production of these powerful batteries for civilian use.

Chances are you'll find them at your dealer's now.

Be sure to look for the famous date-line that assures a fresh battery every time... the only way to be certain of dependability and long life.



The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of National Carbon Company, Inc.

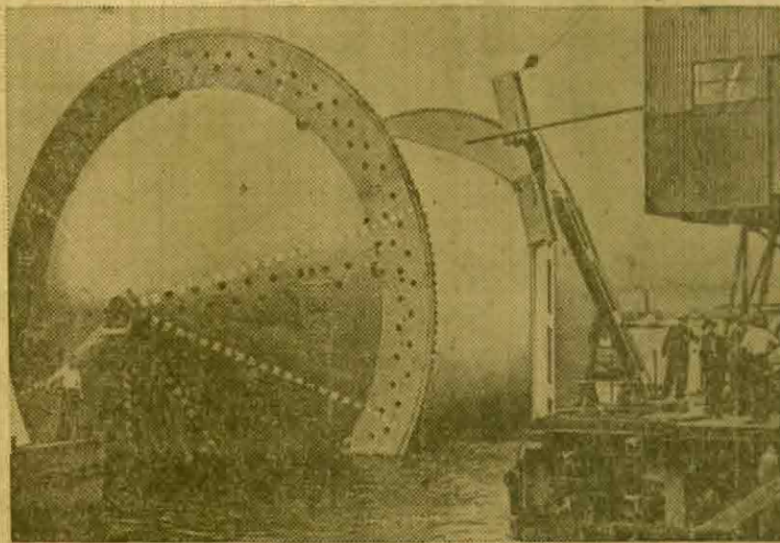
# PICTURE REVIEW

## Fighting Marine at 'Death Valley'



One of the Leathernecks, driving through Japanese machine gun fire while crossing a draw, later called "Death Valley" by the men, rises from cover for a quick dash forward to another position. The marines sustained more than 125 casualties in eight hours of fighting their way through "Death Valley," Okinawa.

## Drum Spelt Doom for Germany



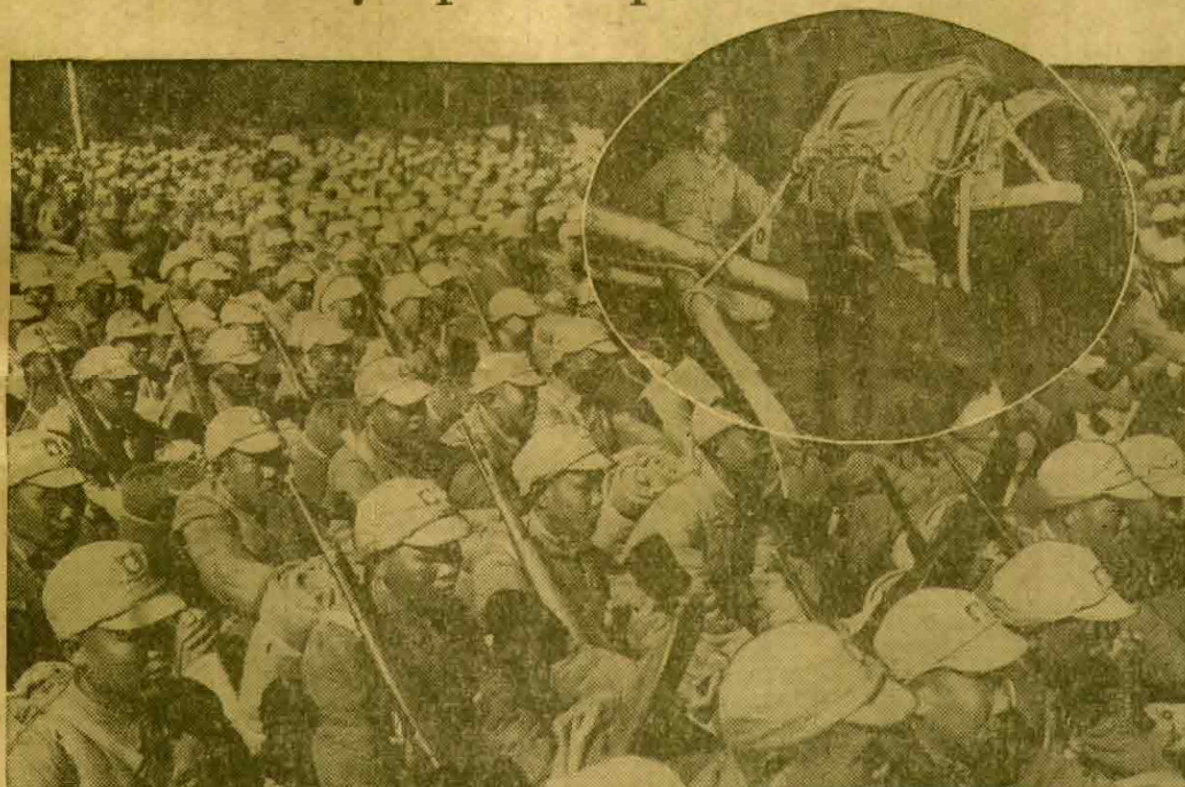
Here is one of the huge drums on which lengths of welded pipe were rolled to be laid along the bottom of the English channel to bring fuel for the tanks and planes of the Allies in the battle of Europe. The laying of the pipeline, under Germany's nose, is called one of the most remarkable engineering feats of the war—and a best-kept secret.

## No Coal Shortage



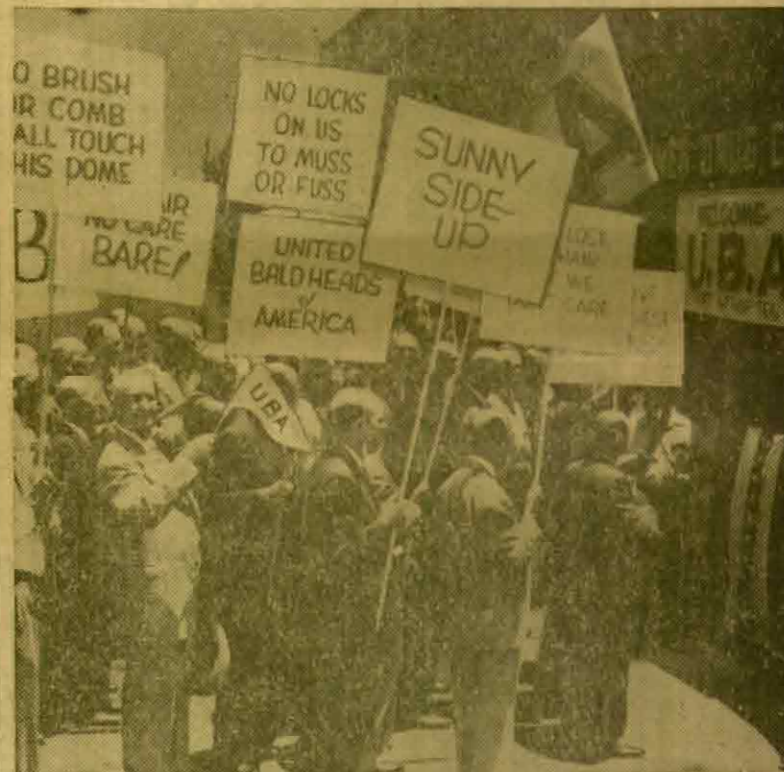
Jimmy Hayhurst, 8, of Fairmont, W. Va., has found a means of beating the coal shortage. With aid of sister and girl friend, he helps himself to coal without cost.

## Chinese Army Speeds Up All-Out War Effort



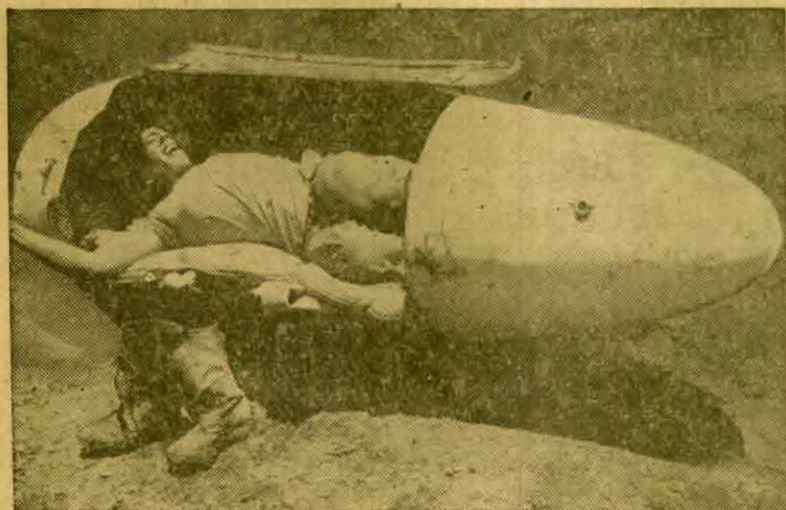
Lower photo shows one of the newly equipped and trained fighting units, as pep talk is given by Gen. Chen Ming Yun. Circle shows Chinese infantrymen, veterans of the Burma campaign, prepare to board American air transports for flight over the "hump" to China. Using jungle bamboo to box off stalls inside a U. S. air transport, Chinese troops accompany their pack animals on a flight from Burma into China.

## Baldies Hold First Convention



This dazzling assemblage consists of men whose shining virtues are apparent to all. The slick domed members of the United Baldheads of America, shown at their first annual convention held at Port Arthur, Texas, before the reviewing stand, where Mayor Waller Balley presented the key to the city to the billiard tops.

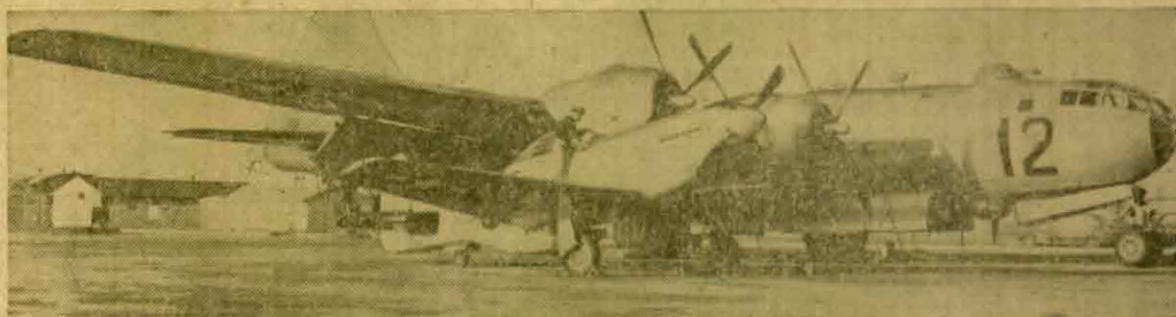
## Ideal Four Poster Tank Bed



A discarded gasoline tank serves as a fourposter, for Marine S/Sgt. Albert J. Magley of Maplewood, N. J., who is attached to the "Death Battlers" on Okinawa. This bed has decided advantages over "fox hole" for sleeping comfort, but still does not come up to the bed that Sergeant Magley left behind when he joined the marine corps.

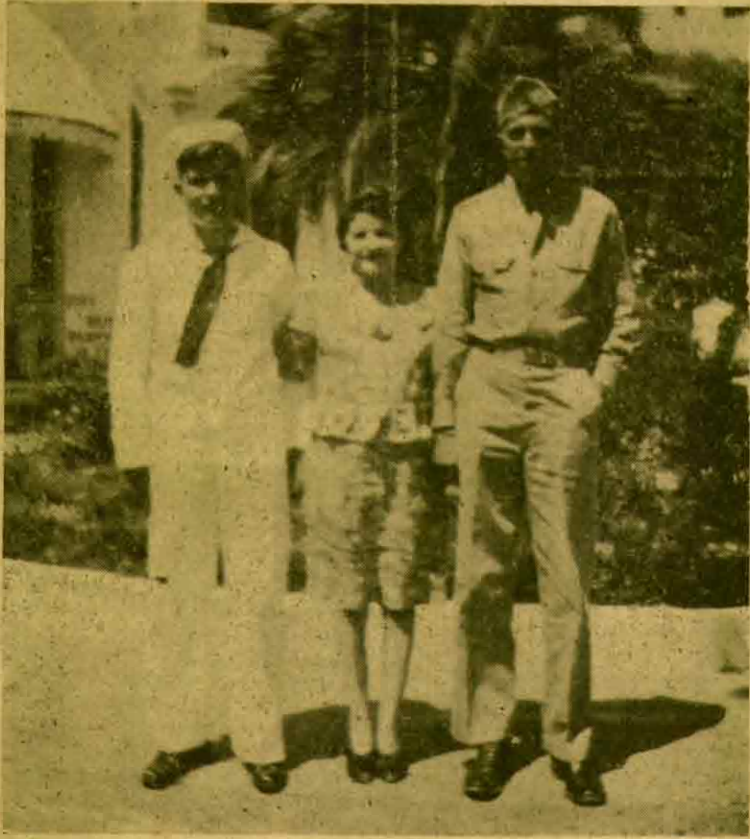


Officers of the Allied nations make a tour of inspection of camps and war factories during recent visit.



Tucked under the wing of a giant B-29 superfort is a P-51 Mustang, first land-based fighter to raid Tokyo.

### Mrs. Louis Cartier And Sons



ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14

Photo shows Mrs. Louis Cartier of 16 Woodman street with her two sons, Pvt. Robert Cartier and S-1c Paul Cartier. Mr. and Mrs. Cartier visited Robert for a few days at his air corps station in Biloxi, Mississippi, and then all went to New Orleans to visit with their other son Paul, where this picture was taken. Mr. and Mrs. Cartier returned from their four thousand mile trip the first of June.

### Willis "Red" Hayes Meets Oscar Marchand After Being Wounded And Has A Meal "Out Of This World" with Other Local Boys

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14

Red Hayes, whoever called him Willis? came back from the front at Okinawa with slight shrapnel wounds in his right leg and rear end. He writes of his fighting and wounds, "We've just come back from the front lines and believe it was rough this time. I'm thanking God in being able to say that I did come out. I'm okay now and after a few nights of sleep will be ready for another crack at the so and so's."

One day later Red wrote: "I had a good sleep last night and feel 100 per cent better. It will take a few days to get my mind straightened out. You can't imagine how being up at the front can fog and foul you up. There is so much noise you can't sleep, think or eat."

Red had the narrowest escape the day he was injured. He writes: "I got into a camptruck and went back to a first aid station. They were so busy there with fellows a lot worse than I was that I jumped into another truck and headed back to the front. A Jap 90 mm shell hit the truck and knocked us all over the place. It just stunned me. I started running and didn't stop until I hit the front lines. I forgot all about my leg I guess, I told the fellows it was safer up at the front."

The day following this letter was when Red fet his uncle Chief Bos'n Oscar Marchand, USN. Of the meeting he writes: "I certainly had a red letter day yesterday. I saw Oscar and stayed with him all day. He gave us (Red and a friend) a dinner that was out of our world. It started off with sardines and crackers, tomato juice, canned corn, deviled meat, Vienna sausage, strawberry jam and topped off with canned fruit pudding. It tasted pretty good after eating C rations all the time up at the front."

"I also me four other fellows from Rochester that were with Oscar—John Arnold, William Norton, a chap named Bonser and Bob Hayes of Farmington. It seemed good to have someone from my home town to talk with."

"We've new replacements, so that means up to the front again. I'm hoping it will be a little easier. The first two times were hell and God certainly was good to me for

I missed it by inches quite a few times.

"The shell I got nicked with landed right in the middle of our section and I was the lucky one. My leg is coming along fine and my rear is all healed."

"Time really flies when you're fighting because you never know the date, day or time of day."

"This life is sure tough but those eight months on Guadalcanal put us in shape for it. The weather here is cooler. The heat nearly dropped us on 'Canal. I hope I never see that hell hole again. The natives can have it as far as I'm concerned."

### Former City Marshal Gould Is Army Capt.

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14  
Former City Marshal Ralph V. Gould, who resigned three years ago to enter the army as a private is now captain, according to a letter received from him by local friends.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant at the Officers' Training camp at Fort Benning, Ga., and was sent overseas about two years ago. Last year he was advanced to first lieutenant and now has been promoted to captain.

### S-Sgt. St. Cyr Is Given Bronze Star

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14  
S-Sgt. Robert E. St. Cyr, son of Clarence St. Cyr, 30 Fornt street, East Rochester, has received the Bronze Star medal for heroic service April 7, according to information received by his father.

He is a graduate of Spaulding High school in 1943 and has been overseas about a year and a half, serving in England, France, Belgium and Germany. He has also received the Infantryman's Combat badge and the Good Conduct medal.

"It's a shame that you have to ask people to buy bonds because you don't have to ask the soldiers at the front to fight."—Bob Hope, movie star.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

### MISS COOPER GRADUATES

NEW LONDON, N. H., June 6: Miss Janice Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt R. Cooper of North Main street, Rochester, is one of 145 students who was graduated Monday, June 11 from



JANICE COOPER

Colby Junior College in New London. Miss Cooper received the Associate in Arts degree which is given at the completion of two years of study in the college's pre-nursing program.

While at Colby Miss Cooper has been a Dean's List student because of the excellence of her academic work. She is a graduate of Spaulding High School and has been a member of the Glee Club, Choir, Outing Club, Church and Worship Commission of the campus Y. W. C. A., program chairman of the Y. W. Cabinet, and literary editor of the Colbyan, campus year book.

### RALPH SEAVEY DIES SUDDENLY

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14

Ralph F. Seavey, 65, a former resident of Rochester and at one time manager of the Rochester Fair, active in political and fraternal circles of the state, died unexpectedly Saturday evening at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord from a heart attack. He had not been in the best of health for several weeks and came to Rochester two weeks ago to attend the funeral of Harry T. Hayes, against the wishes of his doctor, it is said.

Born in Rochester, the son of Charles H. and Clara (Allen) Seavey, he attended the local schools and was graduated from the Rochester High school in 1899. He was also graduated from the Burdette college in Boston. In 1900 he became engaged in the lumber business here and continued in that capacity until about 20 years ago. He was a Republican and represented Ward 6 in the Legislature for three terms.

Several years ago he moved to Concord where he made his home at 303 Eastman street, East Concord. He had served as sergeant-at-arms in the House of Representatives and recently he had been employed by the state Tax Commission, auditing town and city accounts.

He was a member and past commander of Palestine commandery, Knights Templar, of Rochester and the Rochester grange.

He leaves a son, Walter Seavey of Concord, and a brother, C. Samuel Seavey of Portland, Me.

Services were held at the First church, Congregational, Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Bernard N. Lovgren, rector of St. Paul's church in Concord, officiated, assisted by Rev. Ray R. Kelley, pastor of the First church. Mrs. Dorothy Deane Monroe, director of music, presided at the organ.

Well known persons attending included Judge John R. Spring of Nashua, chairman of the state Tax Commission; William F. Hollis of Concord, a member of the commission, Lawton Chandler, Harry H. Hager, an accountant and Harold

### Bronze Star For T. Sgt. Spurling



Sixth ARMY GROUP, GERMANY—In a ceremony at his headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General of the 6th Army Group, presented Bronze Star Medals to two men from New England states.

Sergeant Paul J. Denoncour, 19 Cutts St., Saco, Maine, and Sergeant Robert E. Spurling, Old Dover road, Rochester, N. H., were awarded the medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in France and Germany.

The citation which accompanied the award given to Sergeant Denoncour read, in part:

"Working under the handicap of a personnel shortage, Sergeant Denoncour shouldered the responsibilities of Chief Clerk of the Psychological Warfare Section, carrying out his duties in a most exemplary manner. In addition to his duties as chief clerk he has done much of the actual clerical work himself and acted as supply sergeant, determining stocks needed and assuming responsibility for the procurement of these stocks."

"On many occasions when no commissioned officers were avail-

able, Sergeant Denoncour accepted full responsibility for the operation of the section. During these times he was often called upon to make decisions and solve problems that would normally be those of a commissioned officer."

"These things he did with unerring judgment, displaying, at all times, tact, resourcefulness, and patience. He has, at all times, shown great pride in his work and has always acted so as to reflect great credit upon himself, his organization, and the United States Army."

The citation for Sergeant Robert E. Spurling read as follows:

"Sergeant Spurling, while serving as Chief Mechanic in the Motor Pool of G-5 Operations Unit, distinguished himself by outstanding performance of his duties. He exhibited great initiative in the solution of difficult problems relating to the maintenance and repair of vehicles. His work was always characterized by a thoroughness that served to prevent mishaps which might result from defective vehicles. He willingly worked long hours, beyond the call of normal duty, to achieve these results."

### COLLECT 17 TONS OF WASTE PAPER IN SUN. DRIVE

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14

According to Edward Rumazza, co-chairman of the City Salvage committee, slightly more than 17 tons of waste paper and a ton of tin were picked up Sunday in Rochester's salvage drive.

Mr. Rumazza was assisted in handling the arrangements by Senator Edmond J. Marcoux, co-chairman, and Mayor C. Wesley Lyons. The use of city trucks was donated as well as those privately owned, and volunteers assisted members of the American Legion in picking up bundles at the curb.

### ATTENDS BANQUET

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14

Thomas Burbank, chairman of the Democratic city committee, attended a Jefferson Day banquet at Hotel Carpenter in Manchester Saturday night in company with a delegation from Somersworth and Dover, which included County Solicitor John Beamis, Registrar of Deeds Mrs. Anna Morin, County Democratic Chairman Michael O'Malley, the city chairman of Dover and a friend.

The principal speaker was Gov. Hurlay of Connecticut, who gave a tiring talk.

John L. Sullivan, who recently resigned as assistant secretary of the Treasury, was nominated on Saturday as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Sullivan's home is in Manchester and he spoke forcefully for a brief period.

Ex-Governor Murphy sat at the head table and read a ten minute speech.

Edward Gallagher of Laconia acted as toastmaster and did a good job.

That trip you plan to take tomorrow may prevent somebody in service from getting home on leave.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

G. Fowler, director of the division of municipal accounting; R. B.

Lakeman of Laconia, sergeant-at-arms of Senate; Harold H. Hart of Wolfeboro, grand worshipful master of the Grand lodge of Masons of New Hampshire; former Sen. M. G. Wiley and Rep. George W. Tarlson of The Weirs; former State Treasurer and Mrs. Charles Patten of Concord, former Mayors Frederic E. Small and Joshua Studley, the latter a member of Governor Dale's Council; Dr. Guy E. Chesley, former manager of the Rochester Fair; former Postmaster George P. Furbush, President Ira G. Studley of the Chamber of Commerce.

Various Masonic fraternities were represented and a delegation attended from the Rochester grange in which Mr. Seavey hold membership.

Burial was in the Rochester cemetery and the bearers were Mayor C. Wesley Lyons, Erlon H. Neal, Dr. Clarence S. Copeland, Grand Master Harold H. Hart, Edgar G. Varney and Dr. Forrest L. Keay. Arrangements were in charge of R. M. Egerly & Son.

### HELEN CASSILY, CTY. 4-H CLUB AGENT RESIGNS

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14

Announcement was made Tuesday by County Agent E. A. Adams that Miss Helen E. Cassily of Dover, 4-H club agent for Strafford county, has presented her resignation effective August 25.

Succeeding Mrs. Ruth S. Ham when she resigned last year, Miss Cassily came to Rochester and there has been an increase in interest in 4-H work under her administration and a number of new clubs have been organized. She is resigning to accept a position as teacher in the seventh grade at the Sherman school, Dover. She is a graduate of Dover High school and the University of New Hampshire.



## EXPECT VERY BUSY SEASON FOR CAMP FOSS

Nearly every town and city in Strafford county is represented in the enrollments for the Strafford County Y. M. C. A. Camp Foss, Barnstead, according to an announcement from Burt Cooper, chairman of the Camp Foss Committee. The enrollment for the girls' camp which operates for five weeks beginning June 23 is complete with the staff of adults and counsellors fully assigned to their responsibilities. Mr. Cooper stated that he anticipated a very fine summer season under the direction of William Bennett, Director of the Rochester Community Activities Association who is the Camp Foss director this summer.

The camp programs at both the girls' and boys' camps have been carefully planned to allow for different abilities, for rest, for exercise and for enjoyment. The programs will serve boys and girls of various ages and will include swimming instruction.

Mr. Cooper stated that Miss Sara Johnson, of the Keene State Teachers' College who will instruct in swimming attended the recent Aquatic Conference which was held at Camp Sargent, the Y. M. C. A. camp for the Nashua Y. M. C. A. Miss Johnson will use the National Y. M. C. A. Progressive Swimming Tests which begin with the elementary of Minnow Club test, through the Fish, Flying Fish, Shark, Jr. Life Saving and Sr. Life Saving. Miss Johnson herself being an accredited leader-examiner. Mr. Cooper further stated that Mrs. William Bennett will direct the program and because of her many years of experience directing camp work and in her special field of physical education should make a rich and varied camp program.

Registrations for the boys' camp which begins on July 29 and runs for a four week period should be made with William Bennett, Director of Camp Foss, Rochester, N. H.

## CAPT. COTTER HELPS CLEAN-UP WURZBURG

6th ARMY GROUP, GERMANY—The city of Wurzburg, in southwestern Germany, lay in ruins after receiving terrible pastings from the air. The rubble-strewn streets and gutted buildings were deceptively quiet. But hidden in doorways and behind walls, the enemy was waiting with machine guns trained on advancing American doughboys of an infantry division.

On the outskirts of the city, Combat Command "A" of the 12th Armored "Hellcat" Division, of which Capt. Arundel Cotter, Jr., an Engineer whose home is 69 Charles street, Rochester, is a member, stood poised, ready to act as trouble shooters in case the Krauts proved difficult to rout. A short time later the quiet was shattered as the well-entrenched Germans poured round after round of fire into the American infantry.

Combat Command "A" moved in swiftly, its advanced tank elements led by 1st Lt. Thomas F. Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y. The tanks moved from one infantry sector to another, blasting out the stubborn enemy in one of the last actions in crushing Germany.

"I don't know how many Krauts we killed or captured in Wurzburg, but we didn't take many prisoners," Lt. Johnson said the next day. "We just kept driving through the town, shooting at every thing we saw."

The Seventh Army's 12th Armored Division, a component of General Jacob L. Devers' 6th Army Group, has three battalions—one of tanks, one of infantry and one of field artillery—in its hard-hitting Combat Command "A". The fighting units is supported by companies of medics, ordnance and combat engineers.

Travel only if your essential war job demands it or in case of family emergency.

# Hoof Dust

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14

I received a card from Howard Small stating that the Maine season would open at Topsham. He said, "We will race every horse and the distance raced will be 15-16ths so horses can race and get no mile record."

Also I received a card from Lt. George Grinnell from Utah. He has been stationed in Washington, so must be on his way.

I saw the little stud colt he raised—Lou Trask out of Francis Belwin, a half brother to my own Frank Belwin and I never in my limited experience saw a handsomer colt. I fell in love with him at once and just stood gazing at him for fifteen minutes. He has a wonderful head and neck, deep chest and built to race. He is owned by Ned Reynolds of Derry who just turned him over to Buck Day for training.

Too bad about Currier, the blacksmith from Amesbury. He was thrown driving a colt a week ago Sunday. He was picked up unconscious and never recovered, dying five days later.

Ralph Reed, the smithy, has been at Rochester since last Thursday and has been busy shoeing the fifty head training on the grounds.

Through a friend, I learned that the Billy Direct filly purchased by Mrs. Robert French of Madison, Maine, won't pace and is being broken to saddle. A \$700 gamble that didn't pay dividends.

Glenn Rublee recived thirty-six

entries in his 25, 24 and 23 class pace and trot stakes at Batavia.

Billy Brickley has left for Saratoga with Single Trumpet, where the fast stallion is entered in three or four stakes. Saratoga starts June 25th. Keep an eye on him, my friends in New York, he can really make it.

Ed Hadley was at the track on Monday saying hello to his friends.

I telegraphed for the results of the matinee at Amesbury Sunday and had hoped to have them for you. I understand Truscom won one heat in 2:17.

Sunday afternoon Allie Clark, Fred Howell, who owns Ganonian G, and the writer visited Fred Lafrance in Newmarket. Fred had worked Red Dog and Star Volo around 2:17 and both are in wonderful shape. He also has a Bert Abbe filly, Princess Abbe, that is built to go places and has trained well. Fitzzy had left for Amesbury so we missed an earful of his loquaciousness.

George Sawyer, who helps Jess with his thirteen horse string left Saturday for a short stay in Portland, so Jess and Catherine Hussey have had their hands full jogging and training the first three days of the week.

Jim Peterso's stable hand bent his elbow too much Monday (and too often) so now he's through and Jim is doing all his own work. After trying to catch his three colts in the centerfield Monday without much success, Jim is leaving them in the stables.

## HENRY CARNEY IS NEW OWNER OF HACKETT'S

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14

Henry Carney, 42, of Penacook, N. H., a registered pharmacist, has purchased Hackett's drug store and took over Thursday, June 7th.

Mr. Carney has been employed by the Fowler Drug Co. in Penacook for the past twenty-five years except for a year and a half spent in the army during 1942-3, when he was a pharmacist at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

Mr. Carney is married and will soon be joined by Mrs. Carney. Until they can find quarters they will live at the City Hotel. The couple have no children.

## MISS BURGESS PUPILS GIVE RECITAL TUES.

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14

The pupils of Miss Lona Burgess gave an interesting recital Monday night in Masonic hall before nearly two hundred parents and friends.

The youngsters showed the results of their training and their selections, every one, pleased the audience.

Those who took part were: Charles Foss, Thomas Burbank, Gordon Bird, Russell Aldridge, Martha McLeod, Gary Mara, Marilyn

Columbus, Mary Ellen Somes, Patience Stuart, Donald Mauzerol, Betty Lou and Barbara Bickford, Donald Aldridge, Charles Beach, Barbara Callaghan, Bessie Raizes, Stasia Raizes, Lorraine Kellogg, June Haley, Betty Jane Heath, Donald Durkee, Prudence Hersom, Wayne Bergeron, Walter Wood, Mary Raizes, Katherine Raizes, Allan Hodgkins, Catherine Raizes, Paula Beaudoin, Kenneth Beach, Patricia Perkins, Margaret Tilton, Patricia Beach and Leo LeBouthillier.

## LT. VARNEY AT FT. DEVENS

Wounded in action twice, Lt. Edgar G. Varney, Jr., who was returned to this country on a hospital ship has been assigned to the Lovell General hospital, South, at Fort Devens, to complete his recovery.

Lieutenant Varney was wounded seriously in the right shoulder near Frankfort, Ger., March 30. He had been previously wounded by fragments of a German mine February 6, in the Siegfried Line. He has the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Purple Heart with star, and two battle stars on the European Theatre ribbon. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Varney, Sr., of Charles street.

## BOB MORTIMER MADE 2ND LIEUT.

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14  
Fort Knox, Ky., June 9—Robert



Sparkling with splendor is Sonja Henie in "It's A Pleasure," photographed in gorgeous Technicolor, with Michael O'Shea and Marie McDonald.

W. Mortimer, 94 Main street, Gonic, N. H., was commissioned a second lieutenant in ceremonies here today. He was a member of the 75th graduating class of the Armored Officer Candidate School.

Fifty-five new officers received their gold bars upon completion of a rigorous 17-week course covering every phase of the employment of armored equipment and organizations in modern warfare. As their first assignment, most of them will receive practical training in command duties at the Armored Replacement Training Center at Fort Knox. Following this training, the officers will be assigned to armored units as platoon commanders.

Lieutenant Mortimer is the son of Fred H. Mortimer, 34 Walnut avenue, East Rochester, and is married to the former Jacqueline Cossette of Gonic.

## GIRL SCOUT NEWS

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14

Monday evening, June 11, thirty members of the Rochester Girl Scout Council and troop teachers held their final meeting of the season at the beautiful Langelier cottage at Milton Pond. Mrs. Warnecke and Mrs. Benton, scout troop leaders from Milton were special guests.

After a lovely supper served by the Council members with Miss Louise Michael, as chairman, Commissioner Mrs. Harry Norman introduced the speaker, Mr. John Cotton, whose helpful remarks on "Active Citizenship," were greatly enjoyed and appreciated. This theme is stressed for the 1946-47 plan of work for the National Girl Scout organization.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a discussion of the year's accomplishments and tentative plans for the new work were outlined.

Every member of the Girl Scout organization in Rochester from the seven year old Brownies to Council members will have a chance to participate in planning for the work of Girl Scouting throughout the nation during 1946-47 according to a plan announced by Mrs. Norman.

The theme for the 1946-47 plan of work will be "Active Citizenship" because nothing seems more important to us than good citizenship in winning the war and protecting the peace.

"Active Citizenship" was explained by Mrs. Norman as:

1. Knowing your community and what it needs to make it a happy community. Knowing something about the people who live in it and doing what you can to help them to be more active citizens.

2. Believing in the value of doing one's duty to God, to country and to all mankind. Believing in the rights of all citizens to share in the privileges and responsibilities of the community, the country and the world.

3. Belonging to a community by working with the people for the welfare of the community.

All Girl Scouts in the troops are asked to list at least three things they have done during the past year that have helped them to become more active citizens. They are also asked to list two or three things which they as individuals

## Attention Slaughterers

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14

All persons with any interest in slaughtering are asked to meet in the police court rooms Wednesday, June 20th at 3 p. m., when the district control meat officer will discuss slaughtering under the new order.

Those who slaughter for private use or resale should attend this meeting, according to an announcement given out Tuesday by the OPA in Concord.

and members of a troop, want to do in the immediate future to become more active citizens.

Adult members of the organization will assist in the preparation and carrying out of the plan and the completed plan will be announced next fall.

The following members attended: Hostess and council member, Mrs. Rose Langelier, commissioner Harry Norman. Other council members: Mrs. Marjorie Varney, Miss Louise Michael, Mrs. Rachel Martin, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Raymond Converse, Mrs. Ruth Clow, Mrs. Isabelle Nichols, Mrs. Winnifred Cotton and Mrs. Mary Kendall, guest.

Leaders and assistants: Mrs. Frank Wageman, Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. Marguerite Henry, Mrs. Margaret Dowst, Miss Esther Towle, Mrs. Al Gamblin, Mrs. Donald Peterson, Mrs. Helen Lord, Mrs. Wilbur Fay, Mrs. Emma Dodge, Miss Evelyn Cole, Miss Violet Robinson, Mrs. Gertrude Stevens, Mrs. Odessa Pierce, Mrs. Mildred Brooks and Mrs. Elinor Robinson.

## ELLEN GOODHUE SHEPARD

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, June 9th, for Mrs. Ellen Goodhue Shepard, 79, from the home at 219 North Main St.

She was born May 14th, 1875, in Brookfield, Maine, the daughter of Thomas and Sarah Goodhue. She was a member of the Methodist church, Ladies' Social Union, National Grange, Naomi Rebekah Lodge and a Past President of the Women's Relief Corps.

She was married to Cecil Shepard, who survives her. Other survivors are: a son, Philip Hubbard of Rochester, a niece Annie Thomas of Portland, Maine, five grandchildren and cousins who reside in Brookfield, Dover, Massachusetts, Washington and New Zealand, several of whom are in the British army at the present time.

Her father, Thomas Goodhue, fought in the Civil War and her great, great grandfather in the Revolutionary War.

The funeral was attended by a large group of friends and relatives and the oral tribute was impressive and very beautiful.

Rev. Reuben Holthaus, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated. The burial was in the Rochester cemetery. Bearers were Harry Morrison, Holland Rowe, Albert Giles and Joseph Morrison. Arrangements were in charge of R. M. Edgerly & Son.



David Bruce, Yvonne DeCarlo and Rod Cameron in a scene from the Universal classic in Technicolor, "Salome, Where She Danced"

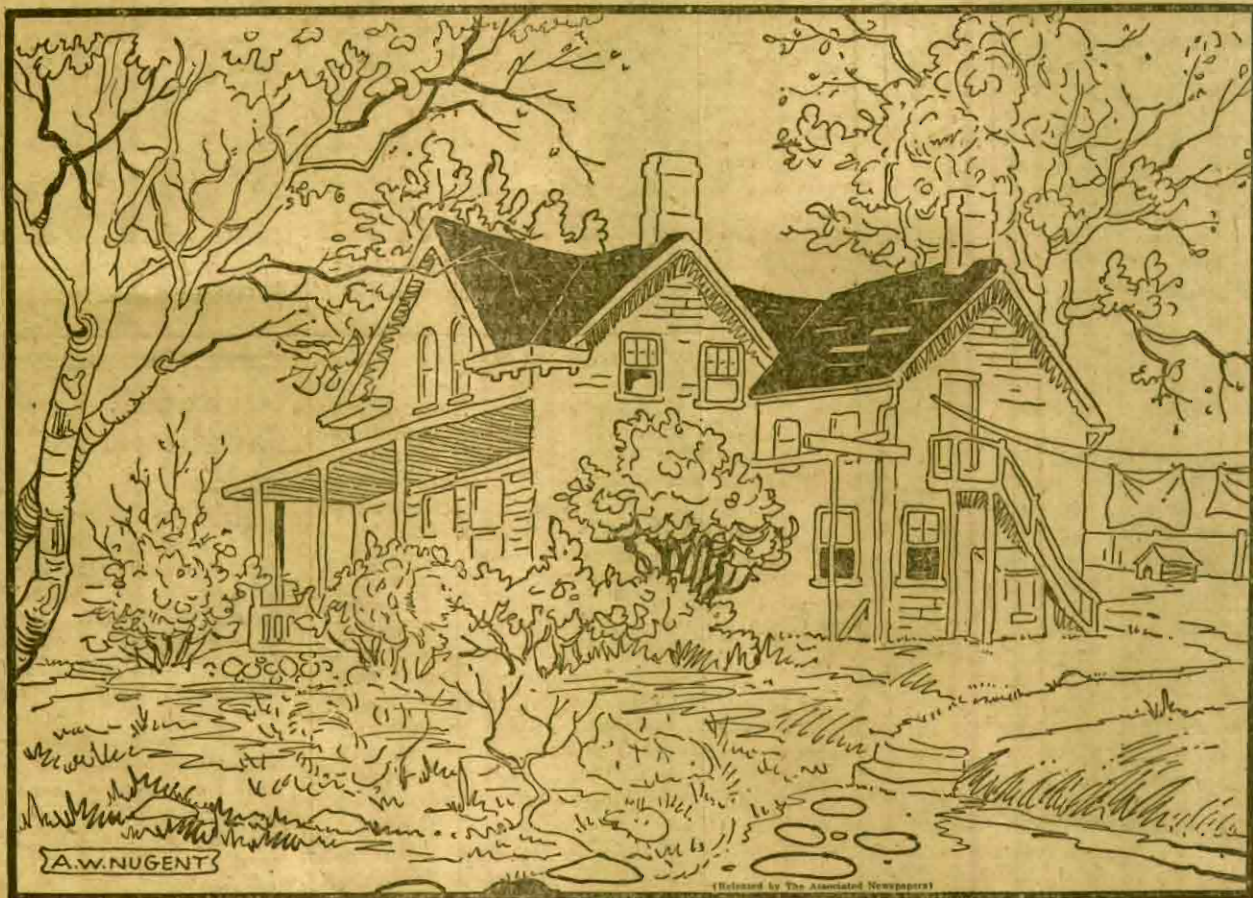
PUZZLES,  
TRICKS,  
GAMES  
& MAGIC

# FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

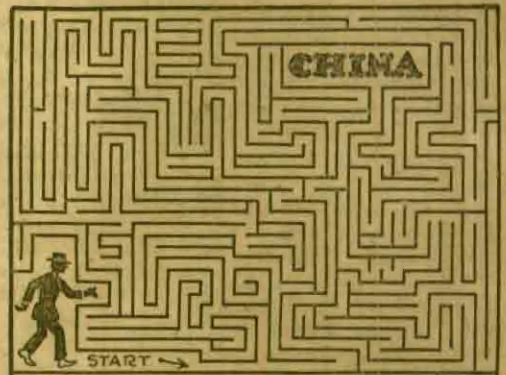
★ BY  
A.W. NUGENT  
THE WORLD'S  
LEADING  
PUZZLEMAKER

What fraction can be turned upside down and still have exactly the same value?



## FATHER'S DAY

HERE'S A PUZZLE WE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR DAD, BUT THE ENTIRE FAMILY MAY TRY TO SOLVE IT. TRY TO SPELL AT LEAST 35 FOUR-LETTER WORDS BY USING ABOVE TEN LETTERS.



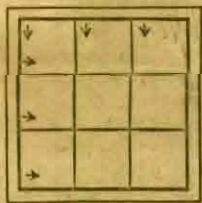
USE A POINTED OBJECT AND TRY TO TRACE YOUR WAY BETWEEN THESE CROOKED WALLS TO "CHINA". REMEMBER. YOU MUST NEVER CROSS A LINE.

SOMEWHERE AROUND THIS PEACEFUL COUNTRY HOME THERE ARE EIGHT FATHERS HIDING SO THAT THEY WILL NOT BE DISTURBED TO-DAY... ALL EIGHT MEN'S HEADS ARE VISIBLE. WE CAN SEE THEM VERY PLAINLY. CAN YOU FIND THEM?

I'm a flower. THE FIRST PART OF MY NAME IS VERY PRECIOUS. THE SECOND PART IS A SLENDER BAR. WHAT'S MY NAME?



A · A · E · E · P  
G · G · L · L



MR. FOX CAN PRINT THE ABOVE NINE LETTERS, ONE IN EACH SQUARE AND ARRANGE THEM SO THEY WILL FORM SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS THAT WILL READ IN THE DIRECTIONS OF THE ARROWS. CAN YOU DO IT?

JOIN THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER.

For our dear dad.

POP SMITH JUST RECEIVED THIS PRESENT FROM HIS CHILDREN.

DAD JUST RECEIVED FIVE GIFTS FROM HIS CHILDREN. CAN YOU UNSCRAMBLE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS TO SPELL THE PRESENTS?

1. I CRAGS  
2. HIS TR  
3. ACCDYN  
4. M L A L E B U  
5. ENDS SUPERS

### WORD WHEEL

PLACE ONE LETTER IN EACH CIRCLE SO THAT THEY SPELL WORDS CONFORMING TO THESE DEFINITIONS:

1 TO 4, A SEAGOING VESSEL; 2 TO 4, HAUNCH; 5 TO 8, A LONG POLE RISING FROM THE KEEL OF A VESSEL; 5 TO 10, AN OWNER OF A DOG; 6 TO 10, A FLOWER.

WHEN FINISHED THE LETTERS FROM 1 TO 10 WILL SPELL ONE COMPLETE WORD.

CAN YOU ADD ONE STRAIGHT LINE TO THESE LINES TO FORM A THREE-LETTER WORD?

TRY TO MAKE A FOUR-LETTER WORD BY ADDING TWO STRAIGHT LINES TO THESE

WHEN ADD TWO STRAIGHT LINES TO THIS GROUP TO SPELL A THREE-LETTER NAME

### Solutions to last week's puzzles:

THE HIDDEN SEAL IS FACING DOWNWARD IN THE UPPER LEFT CORNER. THE ELEPHANT IS IN FRONT OF THE SKATER. THE SHARK IS IN THE LOWER LEFT CORNER, AND THE BEAR IS UPSIDE DOWN IN THE LOWER RIGHT CORNER.

ADD TWO STRAIGHT LINES TO SPELL MAMA (MAMA).

QUIZ FUN: 1, PERCH; 2, PIKE; 3, SUCKER; 4, TUNA AND TUBA. WORD-SQUARE: 2

RHYMING WORDS: TAR, ARE, BAR, CAR, CZAR, FAR, GAR, JAR, MAR, PAR, SCAR, SPAR AND STAR.

R	O	M	A	N
O	P	E	R	A
M	E	L	O	S
A	R	O	M	A
N	A	S	A	L

LETTER DROPPING: 1, SPANK; 2, SPAN; 3, PAN; 4, AN.

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE:

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

### HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Men for General Work in milk pasteurizing and bottling plant located in line old New England town. Experience not required. We want men who are looking for steady work and a chance to advance as fast as ability permits. Write J. Tuthill, Deerfoot Farms Co., Southboro, Mass.

### MISCELLANEOUS

SHIPPED C. O. D. (PARCEL POST) Can get you repair parts, any make stoves, furnaces, water-fronts, doors, covers, ash pans, Hard-to-get parts a specialty. Send name, number, manufacturer, if wood or coal. Shotguns, rifles, new and used canvas, dogs, puppies, bought, sold, traded. Louis W. Ingraham, Brookline, N. H.

### TRAVEL

OWL'S HEAD CAMP Penobscott Bay, Maine Boys 6-14. Land and water sports; riding, riflery, swimming, fishing, etc. Moderate rates. Write for illustrated folder. Ralph Chester, Box 155, Rockland, Maine.

\*\*\*\*\* Buy War Bonds And Keep Them \*\*\*\*\*

**The R-I-P-A-N-S** A LAXATIVE AND ANTACID For Constipation • Sour Stomach • Dyspepsia • Headache • Heartburn • Bilioussness or Distressing Gas, use time-tested R-I-P-A-N-S Tablets. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed medicines. Soothing. Does not gripe. Quickly relieves and aids elimination. At your druggist, 10c, 35c and 75c

**SADDLERS AND PONIES** Easy riding, good manners saddle horses, all-purpose large ponies, large and small Shetland ponies, jet black, snow white, sorrel, chestnut and fancy spotted; shipped singly in crates by express. How old are children you want pony for? Satisfaction fully guaranteed on thirty days trial at your own home or your money back. **HOWARD CHANDLER** Chariton, Iowa

**Black Leaf 40** KILLS LICE OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it! **Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

WNU-2 23-45 **Watch Your Kidneys!** Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use **Doan's Pills**. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor! **DOAN'S PILLS**

# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE **GRACE MOORE**, who's gone overseas to entertain servicemen, is booked for a new radio program of her own, which will take to the air this autumn. If it isn't good it will break her record—she's been successful in musical comedy, in opera, in the movies, and whenever she's done a radio stint listeners have wished for more. All that's known at the moment is that George



GRACE MOORE

Givot, "The Greek Ambassador," will appear with her. Miss Moore, looking most attractive in uniform, bade farewell to New York officially, just before she was due to leave. No small task lay ahead of her; a little singer named Lily Pons had already set the pace for singers entertaining servicemen.

Way back years ago, Lew Ayres shot into stardom via his role in "All Quiet on the Western Front." William Goetz, head of International Pictures, thinks he has under contract a young man who can duplicate that feat. The young man is Richard Long; he hasn't completed his chores in "Tomorrow Is Forever," but the Hollywood grapevine caught up with him, and Goetz has turned down four offers to share Long's contract.

Trust Warner Bros. to catch up with the army discharge system practically as soon as it was announced. In "Janie Gets Married" Johnny Miles, Art Kassel Jr., John Sheridan and Mel Torme portray veterans who win their discharge via the point system.

His fans are congratulating themselves nowadays, since it's been announced that Fred Allen will take over that spot on NBC at 8:30 Sunday evenings, (EWT) rounding out a full hour of comedy which began with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Allen will spend the summer in setting up the program format of the broadcast that will mark his regular appearance to the air after a year's absence.

Maybe it's so that Hal Wallis thinks Elizabeth Scott can be built up to rival Lauren Bacall. Elizabeth's initial screen effort is "You Came Along," in which she has a fairly difficult role. She'd had good training with the road company of Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin." Says even training with the commandos would be a cinch beside that!

**ODDS AND ENDS** — 20th Century Fox's "The Way Ahead" brings David Niven back to the screen for the first time since he left Hollywood to enlist in the British army. . . Overseas entertainment list includes Sonja Henie. . . Samuel Goldwyn thinks Steve Cochran, of "Wonder Man," is "a younger Clark Gable." . . Joan Caulfield's sister Betty, who replaced Joan as the lead in Broadway's "Kiss and Tell," has been receiving film offers as the result of Joan's success in "Miss Susie Slagle." . . Binnie Barnes won the role of "Anne Bonney" in RKO's production "The Spanish Main."

Uncle Phil Says:



GIVE an hour to your Victory garden and nature gives twenty-four.

Neither an egg nor an ego is good till you break it.

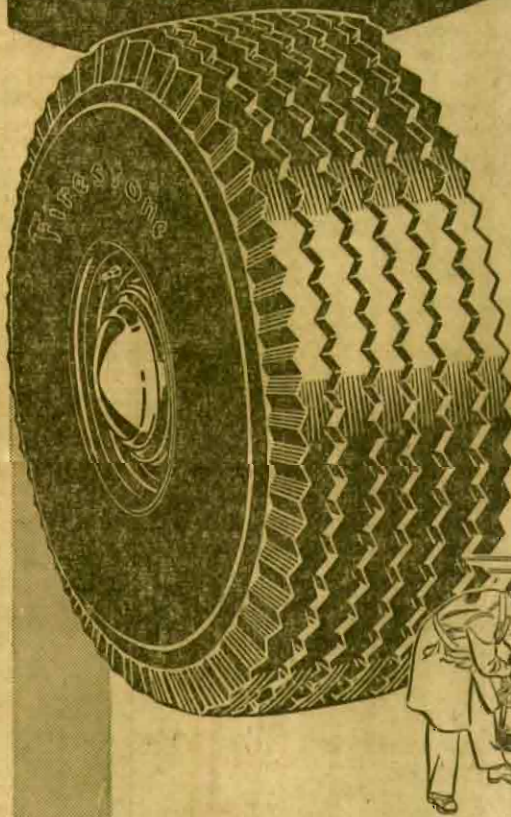
We scoff at the past and don't want to live in it. But we don't think the present is so hot either.

A clever man doesn't go far to find that which is near.

One does not get lost on a straight road.

Mighty Good Eating! **Kellogg's CORN FLAKES** "The Grains Are Great Foods" *K.H. Kellogg* Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition. **Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

# Firestone FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING

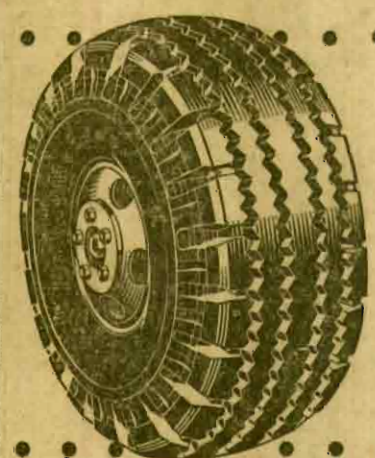


Gives You Added Mileage, Longer Wear, Guaranteed Materials and Workmanship Plus The Famous Firestone DeLuxe Champion Gear-Grip Tread Design

**670** 4.00-14 Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Painstaking care plus scientific factory methods assure you the finest recapping job money can buy. Only the highest quality

tread rubber available is used. Why be satisfied with less when it is so important these days to get the best? Recap at Firestone and know you have the best!



Have Your Truck Tires **RECAPPED** with the Firestone Transport Tread Design

An advanced tread design that means superior traction, much longer mileage! It is the same famous tread design you get on a new Firestone Transport Truck Tire.

YOU GET THE SAME EXTRA VALUES WHEN YOU HAVE YOUR TRACTOR TIRES RETREADED THE FIRESTONE WAY

**NO RATION CERTIFICATE NEEDED** See Your Nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store

# Americans And World Peace

By FRANCES N. SKLARSKI

(Text of the Salutatory address of the Senior graduating class of Newmarket High school, delivered by Miss Frances N. Sklarski, who received third honors at commencement exercises Thursday afternoon in the Star theatre—Ed.)

It is for every country's welfare to help solve the problems that will mean future peace and world security. These goals can only be obtained by all nations of the world working in harmony.

Harmony has always been an asset to world affairs and today it is essential. Modern transportation links every country within 60 hours flying time. Air transportation will be the greatest aid in making the world smaller. Just this year United States Airforce men were over Berlin one night, eating in Times Square the next night, and the next night back over Berlin again. Regular routes all over the world are maintained by the Air Transport Command running on a schedule the same as trains. More and more people will travel to foreign lands and mingle with the people of other nations. Differences in religion and nationality will no longer be a barrier between people. The frontiers of the United States will be extended to the Rhine on the East and to Shanghai on the West. Trade will increase and the small countries will find that distances seem smaller and this is a world of plenty.

Cooperation in world trade will bring out in the open this world of plenty. There is enough for every country and every country must share. Our type of government, high standard of living, inventions and ideas will all be shared with other nations. In this way prosperity of the world will rise. No nation can be self-supporting. Industrial nations and nations specializing in agriculture will thrive better when working together. The United States can help raise the standards of small and backward countries and at the same time raise her own. Only by aiding progress in backward countries can we expect to raise our own standards nearer the level which we desire.

The possibility of nations achieving higher standards of living with peace and security depends on international cooperation. Every country will be adopting cultures, philosophies and ways of life from other nations. All nations must be recognized on a democratic basis. No nation because of its limited population or resources should be subjected to abuses or penalized because it lacks the vigorous strength to make itself heard and felt. Poland is a splendid example of a courageous people that stood firm in September 1939 and refused to compromise with Fascism. Destruction and suffering followed but the dignity of the Polish people stood out as a legend for generations to come. People such as these have our lasting gratitude—they are given a chance to rise it is our responsibility to see that again to a position of respect and self maintenance. The whole cause for which we have fought and paid such a price in human life would be lost if we failed to recognize the smaller nations and welcome them to share with us the program of shaping a better world.

Security is complete only with economic independence. Germany, France, Poland, Belgium, Holland and many other countries need assistance. Loans of money, encouragement of trade by low tariffs, release of technical information, and the removal of international monopolies are some of the ways of bringing about readjustments. If foreign money is to have value then it must have backing. This would have to come from an international bank such as the one suggested at the Bretton Woods Conference in 1944. These would

be in the form of loans. Our gold wealth being some 85 percent of the world's supply would necessarily have to be advanced. Hard headed citizens object to this policy of lendlease but no nation can prosper while the others perish. To help other nations inevitably help ourselves new markets will be opened up for our goods and we in turn will be able to get goods which have been denied us because of geography and war.

Immediate plans are being made to help the suffering people of Europe. Food, fuel and machinery are being sent across the Atlantic. To do less would be an international crime. The time has come to broaden our vision—yes to expand our concern for the underprivileged of the world. Not long ago we were all migrators from countries whose social and economic systems were so undemocratic that survival was the first consideration.

The conferences at Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco indicate the earnest desire of the United Nations to set up machinery for a lasting peace. Secretary of State Edward Stettinius, rapidly gaining prestige as a world statesman, is leading us to do our part. The plans called for a strong security council which would outlaw as a criminal, any aggressor and bring down upon this nation the wrath and military might of the whole world. This seems to be a real approach to world peace. The following of the Atlantic Charter will keep the stronger nations from ruling the world. By preventive measures and better understanding between nations we hope to avert catastrophe. To prevent and suppress wars is not enough. We must build peace in order to have a lasting peace, and our country is the one to lead.

The United States, a nation which controls over one fourth of the world's resources, possesses the highest degree of industrialization, and is foremost in inventive ingenuity is indeed a power to be recognized in world peace and rehabilitation. Because of these great assets the United States has won the respect of the United Nations. No substantial recovery upon the present confused condition of the world could take place without its cooperation. This assistance must be social and economic as well as political in order to be effective.

Politically the administration of justice should primarily punish war criminals and return all territory gained by conquest. But massive retribution on races because of their utter lack of understanding is unchristian and un-American. The quality of civilization emerges when revenge is not used.

Socially our country should make a genuine effort to encourage the defeated nations to make a new start to forget as far as it is possible terrible events which they were responsible for and to help them to help themselves. Only through such an attitude can we expect good feelings among nations.

The League of Nations failed when the United States did not join. This time our country must and will take an active part in the world affairs. The record of this great nation in the war will forever be a monument for Americans. No greater tribute can be bestowed upon us in the future than the gratitude of the world for furnishing leadership and support to a just and lasting peace and world security.

Pvt. Isabelle S. Puchlopek, Wac, is spending a 12 day furlough at her home on the Packers Falls road. A member of the Medical Corps, she is stationed at the Percy General hospital, Fort Custer, Mich.

## NAVAL FLIERS VICTORIOUS OVER SPAULDING DIAMONDMEN 11-0

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14 Spaulding High brought their 1945 baseball season to a close last Saturday afternoon by bowing before the Sanford Naval Fliers 11 to 0 at Spaulding Athletic Field.

The Naval Fliers packed too much power for Ray Breton who was relieved in the 6th inning by Ramsey after the visitors had slapped him for 8 hits including two doubles and a triple. The support offered him by the infield was about the worst Breton has encountered this year as the Fliers picked up 6 runs on 2 hits in the second inning.

In the 3 and 1-3 innings Ramsey worked he allowed but one hit as he held the slugging Naval hitters scoreless and was in trouble only once. That was in the final inning when the Sailors put two runners on the bases after two were out but Jortner was coaxed into rolling out to Sanfacon for the final out.

Whitey Wiechmann went to the hill for the Fliers and had little trouble in holding the schoolboys in check thanks to some nice support given him by his mates. From the fifth inning on Wiechmann was content in coasting along working just hard enough to keep the Mirryemen away from the plate.

In Ray Bowden the Naval team's

shortstop the visitors had one of the classiest ball players the local fans have had the pleasure to watch. His fielding plays were the nearest thing to perfection the boys have seen this year while his mates regard his hitting with plenty of respect.

When Ramsey sat him down on strikes in his final trip to the plate that was his initial experience as a strike out victim this year and he has faced some pretty good pitching as he has faced nearly all the college pitchers in Maine as well as some of the best Semi-Pro hurlers around Sanford.

Breton got by the first inning very nicely as he retired the base hitters in order but the second inning was different as the Fliers exploded for 6 runs. Breton got himself in a jam right off by giving up two bases on balls with a double sandwiched in to give the Fliers their first tally and set the stage for the grand uprising. Sanfacon took Hamilton's roller and missed Neiderstadt at the plate as he elected to attempt to cut off the run instead of making the play at first.

Breton bore down on Arverser and Wiechmann to retire the both on strikes. It was here that the Spaulding infield had a bad lapse as straight boots followed by a clean single to left accounted for 4 more runs before McLane sent Larochelle back to take his long fly to right to retire the side.

Two more infield errors in the first of the third put two Naval runners on base but nothing came of it as Wiechmann rolled out to Beaudoin at third to wind up the inning.

The Fliers went into the fourth frame in no uncertain way as Jortner opened with a long triple to right and scored on Bowden's double to left. Bennett singled to center, sending Bowden in with the 8th Navy run. McCrillis

spearheaded a line drive from the bat of McLane and doubled Bennett of second for an unassisted double play to bring the rally to an end.

Another Sanford tally came in the fifth as a gift as Hamilton reached first for the third time on Sanfacon's error. Arverser was nicked with a pitch to put two runners on the sacks and both advanced as Wiechmann was being tossed out. A passed ball by Desaulnier allowed Hamilton to score the 9th run before Jortner popped out to McCrillis for the third out.

It looked as if Breton was going to get by the sixth inning unscathed as Bowden lined a hit to left but was cut down at second as he tried to make it a double on a nice throw by Trask to McCrillis. Bennett flied out to Trask for the second out and then trouble started all over again. McLane went to second as Sanfacon tossed his roller into the stands and scored on Neiderstadt's single to center. Scherblinz also reached on another Sanfacon error. Hamilton singled to right to send Neiderstadt in with the final Naval run and send Breton to the showers.

Ramsey came in to the rescue and held the hard hitting Fliers in check for the rest of the game giving up one hit while keeping the Naval runners away from the plate.

The lone Spaulding threat came in the ninth when the schoolboys got runners on third and second but Therrien fanned and Beaudoin rolled out to Wiechmann to end the game.

SPAULDING HIGH—

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McCrillis, 2b	4	0	1	4	0	0
Desaulnier, c	3	0	0	8	2	1
Breton, rf, p	4	0	1	0	0	1
Sanfacon, ss	4	0	1	1	4	5
Therrien, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Beaudoin, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Duquette, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Larochelle, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ramsey, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Trask, lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	0	5	27	9	7
By Innings:						
Air Base	0	6	0	2	1	2
	0	0	0	0	0	11

## 107 SPAULDING SENIORS WILL GRADUATE THUR.

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14 Listing six events, the program for graduation of 107 members of the Class of 1945 at Spaulding High school, was announced by Headmaster John M. Cotton.

The senior class banquet and dance will be held Thursday night, at the American Legion hall. On Friday members of the class, their advisors and chaperon will take a trip to Canobie Lake, Salem.

Sunday night, June 17, the baccalaureate service will be held in the auditorium of the school. The invocation will be by Rev. Robert E. Bellefeuille, pastor of St. Leo's church, Gonic. Scripture lesson will be read by Rev. Ray R. Kelley, pastor of the First church, Congregational, and Rev. J. H. Cormier, pastor of the Holy Rosary church, will offer prayer. Rev. F. R. Aldridge, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church, will pronounce the benediction. The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Rev. Norman J. Langmaid, pastor of Bethany Methodist church, East Rochester, and father of Miss Alicemarilyn Langmaid, class valedictorian. The High School Girls' Glee club will sing and the orchestra of the school will play.

Tuesday afternoon, June 19, at 1 o'clock the last assembly will be held at the school auditorium. William Patterson will give the class history, Stephen Wallace, the class will. Sheldon Varney, the class president, will present the key oration and the class gifts will be distributed by Gloria Grenier, Celia Brock, John Douglas and Kenneth Flood. Awards will be presented by Hadmaster John M. Cotton.

Eric P. Kelley, professor of journalism at Dartmouth college, will be the speaker at the graduation exercises Thursday night, June 21, at the High school auditorium. Miss Alicemarilyn Langmaid and Miss Arline J. Seavey will deliver the valedictory and salutatory addresses. Headmaster John M. Cotton will present the Dartmouth medal and other annual awards and diplomas will be presented to the class, several of whose members are in the armed forces, by Mayor C. Wesley Lyons, chairman of the School Board.

Two selections will be presented by the Girls' Glee club and the High school orchestra will play. Rev. Mr. Kelley and Rev. Mr. Langmaid will have parts in the program.

Friday night, June 22, at eight o'clock, the senior reception will be at the school gymnasium.

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# The United States And World Peace

By MARJORIE E. JOHNSON

(Text of the Valedictory address of the Senior graduating class of Newmarket High school, delivered by the Salutatorian, Miss Marjorie E. Johnson, at commencement exercises Thursday afternoon in the Star theatre. The Valedictorian Raymond A. Dostie, left today for duty in the U. S. Navy—Ed.)

In a world of over two billions of people it is very easy to lose sight of an individual and his real worth to society. So many people say, "my vote doesn't count" or what difference does it make what I think." They are convinced that the world and society in general is controlled by some force beyond their comprehension—a super influence of some type. Because of this frame of mind they drift along accepting the issues of the day and not contributing in any way to the welfare of the world. Such people were responsible for the rise to power of Hitler and Mussolini. By their passiveness they allowed the influence of dictatorship and evil to prevail and control the lives of the people and ultimately to bring disaster to themselves and to generations yet unborn. This lesson has been repeated through the pages of history and faces us today still unsolved.

Living in a great democracy which presupposes a spirit of freedom and equal opportunity we stand today in a position of advantage. The world looks to us for leadership. We have given to that world two martyrs in the last year in the persons of Wendell Wilkie and Franklin Roosevelt. These men, representing two great political parties, were foremost in their convictions that the world of tomorrow must be ONE WORLD—a world which does not discriminate of national, racial, religious and economic grounds, but rather a world in which the welfare of all people is considered. Isolationism, the principle of self-sufficiency, is dead. Never again can we play the game of an ostrich. The world looks to us to point the way in a community of peace loving nations where all have dignity and all are given a chance to live free from fear.

If the United States accepts this great responsibility AND IT MUST we citizens are obligated to take an active part in its adoption. We cannot shirk as the generation did following the last war. Woodrow Wilson died a physically broken man because his voice went unheard in an attempt to stir the people to action in the cause of the world peace.

The ruin of this war indicates beyond a doubt that any future war might bring down the curtain on civilization itself. Robot bombs, air power, mechanized armies and chemical warfare have evolved beyond any expectation. To risk another world turmoil would be to invite total and complete annihilation. The very thought of such a situation should be incentive enough to arouse us to meet our responsibility.

The question then arises, what can we do? This has been a real answer. First, we must exercise our rights as citizens by participating in the machinery of democratic government. In order to do this, we must understand how our government functions. This means study, reading the periodicals and books which furnish recent and reliable information on the issues of the day. In addition radio is a source of news which enriches one's knowledge. Secondly, we must send to public office men and women of integrity who are qualified to best serve the public interests no matter what their party affiliations are. These office holders should be trained in national service and be pledged to the principles of world cooperation. Third, we should practice democracy by living it and by allowing and in-

surging of complete rights and opportunities to all minority groups. An adoption of these three principles would be a step forward. Lip service to a program is inadequate—active, militant participation is necessary.

Our American system will live and grow in a world of cooperation and leadership where we can participate. Ahead of us is either collapse or a joining unity of purpose, depending upon how well we as individuals meet this challenge. If we recognize the responsibility of our great productive system, hold fast to basic American principles and keep them before world and cling to our system of individual capital and free enterprise, we shall find that the price of peace is as bread cast upon the waters; for it will return to us manifold, not only in happiness of our people, not only in high standards of living and high development in the basic dignity of man. True sovereignty rests with the people and the people will say how and where their power is to be used for their own future peace and progress. We must grant assistance thru capital, credits and technical skills to the other peoples of the world. While we live with and cooperate with other systems, and while we respect the rights of other people, we should hold to our basic principles and keep them bright before the world—not in a boastful manner but in a manner of one who believes in the standards he carries. Individual enterprise reaches its greatest height when it meets its greatest challenge. What greater challenge can there be than to meet the demand of the consumers of the world, to show initiative and resourcefulness to demonstrate that man was meant to be free?

The women of this country can be very useful. There are millions of us working in factories, offices and fields, and some serving as doctors and teachers. The constitution agreed upon at San Francisco will be submitted by our government to our Senate. We can see to it that our representatives will really represent our desire of a world of security of well-being.

Programs are adopted when public opinion favors them. Public opinion is not a legislative act. It is not an executive directive. It is the total thoughts of its people concentrated on one target. Your opinion may seem humble. Your voice may appear to be in the wilderness, but, like the stone cutter who strikes a thousand times on his stone and finds that the first 999 strokes seem to bring only failure, yet the thousandth stroke sees the separation take place. He knows that each stroke was helpful in this success. So likewise it is important to know that every voice in every town, is a part of the total thinking and action of our people. To under-rate your importance to society is to degrade the democratic process.

The spreading of good will must start at home, in school, and in the community. The development of better relationships here guarantees a more wholesome relationship between races and nations. A better understanding can be had from an appreciation of the culture and problem of the peoples. The use of a common language would facilitate communication. Relaxing of immigration laws would provide for a further fusion of our people while an exchange of scholars would guarantee a more complete cooperation in education. The grand work of the United Nations in war holds out high hope for collaboration in peace. Servicemen of over 26 nations lived and died together—they knew no barrier to friendship—their teamwork meant total victory. We must follow their example and continue to work in harmony for the best interest of the people of the world.

## Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

Five members of the class who are serving their country in the armed forces, received their diplomas by proxy. They included William M. Audette, Robert E. Carder, Alfred Houle, Jr., and Norman R. Mongeon, all of the U. S. Navy, and Arthur F. Nisbet of the U. S. Army.

The valedictorian of the class, Raymond A. Dostie, will leave soon to enter preliminary training in the U. S. Navy. The valedictory address was delivered by the salutatorian, Miss Johnson, and the salutatory by Miss Sklarski who received third honors on the basis of scholastic achievement.

Other members of the graduating class who received their diplomas were as follows: Irene S. Babineau Roy J. Bouse, Arlene J. Camire, J. Albert Crook, Francis DeAngelis, Raymond A. Dostie, Glenwood F. Dumbrack, Amelia S. Dutka.

Robert L. Filion, Roland J. Hanks Alma M. Harvey, Patricia J. Harvey, Marjorie E. Johnson, Laurette R. Leblanc, Christine M. LeClair, Mona C. Milette.

Daniel W. Olszanowski, Florence D. Rondeau, Arthur Roy, Francis N. Sklarski, Natalie G. Wheeler, and George H. Willey, Jr.

Officers of the Class of 1945 were: President, Norman R. Mongeon, USN; vice president, Marjorie E. Johnson; secretary, Frances N. Sklarski; treasurer, Arlene J. Camire.

The class marshals were Patricia J. Harvey and Robert L. Filion. The class colors are blue and gold; class flower, American Beauty rose; class motto, "Not at the Top but Climbing."

The annual Senior reception and dance, held Thursday evening at the Rockingham ballroom, was enjoyed by hundreds of graduates and their invited guests. A group of school officials served as chaperones and the grand march, beautifully executed through a series of difficult formations, was led by the vice president, Marjorie E. Johnson, and Daniel W. Olszanowski.

John Howe and his Rhythm-Aires provided music for dancing. There was a receiving line from 7:30 o'clock to 8:30, while the dance was held from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Admission was by invitation only.

Class Day on Wednesday afternoon was held on the spacious lawn to the rear of the school where a platform was erected and decorated with evergreen boughs and flowers.

Marjorie Johnson gave the address of welcome; Florence Rondeau, the class history; Arthur Roy and Frances Sklarski, class will; Arlene Camire and Christine LeClair, class prophecy; Frances Sklarski, class ode; Irene Babineau and Laurette Leblanc, class gifts; Mona Milette, address to undergraduates.

John J. Renzulla, commander of the Robert G. Durgin post, No. 37, made the annual American Legion citizenship award to Marilyn Abbott and William Bouse, two outstanding members of the eighth grade. The award consisted of a certificate, pin, and medal.

A gift of four small maple trees to the school was related by Glenwood Dumbrack, and a gift to Dennis Kelleher, caretaker of the school, was made by Alma Harvey in behalf of the graduating class.

The Readers' Digest award was made to the valedictorian, Raymond Dostie; Becker award for outstanding aptitude and efficiency to Marjorie Johnson and Frances

Let us work together in the peace to come as we have in the war. We can well follow the advice of President Truman when he instructed us to bind up the Nation's wound. When justice has been administered to the war lords in ermany and Japan, let us not breed hate and vengeance on the vanquished but rather let us work together to bring about a better world. In this way future generations in all the countries, may understand the meaning of our state motto—LIVE—FREE OR DIE.

Sklarski; D. A. R. certificate and pin to Marjorie Johnson; the Bal-four award to the outstanding Senior voted by the student body and faculty to excel in scholarship, loyalty and achievement, to Marjorie Johnson. Baseball letters were given to Robert Filion, Francis DeAngelis, George Willey, Jr., Daniel Olszanowski, and Arthur Roy. The awards were made by Headmaster Andrew J. Crooker, Jr., who was in charge of Commencement Week activities.

Two selections were given by the Girls' glee club under the direction of Miss Ethel Lovely. They were "Andulucia" and "Auld Lang Syne." Special music was by the school orchestra.

Rev. Chesley S. Lantz, pastor of the Community church, was guest speaker Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at Baccalaureate services in the High school auditorium. The invocation also was by Rev. Mr. Lantz. Music was by the High school orchestra under the direction of Miss Lovely.

Choosing the theme "Learning How to Live," Rev. Mr. Lantz declared that life is more keyed up and complicated than any time in the past, yet the principles of living are essentially the same. "One of the essential things," he said, "is to discover the divine purpose for your life and then stay on the trail, like the Apostle Paul who followed the trail of the divine purpose across the Mediterranean into the palace of kings, who, in spite of stoning and imprisonment got up and went on, or like Jesus who pursued the trail even to the Cross.

He added that regardless of mistakes, handicaps, environment, or ancestry, success in life is possible. Among other things, he recommended that it pays to be truthful and honest, it pays to be humble, we should not carry a chip on our shoulder, and we must watch out for an inferiority complex.

Quoting the statement of an American statistician that only four percent of those making up our population possess superior ability and outstanding mental endowment, the speaker stated, "That is bad news for the rank and file of us. It simply means that 96 out of every hundred must sooner or later confront the fact that we are just ordinary, average human beings.

"Facing such a fact is an exceedingly painful experience. It comes as a dreadful shock to most of us when we learn that we belong in the crowd and can never climb out of it, to places of fame or honor or brilliant success. While we do not advertise it, normally we all start out in life with infinite faith in ourselves and confident hope that somewhere we will make our name shine out never to be forgotten.

"There are few hours in life as black as those in which we face the plain truth about ourselves, confront the ultimatum that life's selective service has classified us 4-F when we thought we were 1-A. However, while we may be classified as ordinary, that classification is not final. There are broad fields of greatness open to the ordinary as well as to the elect.

"You may be classified today as one of the crowd," Rev. Mr. Lantz reiterated, "but the true story of your life is yet to be told. What the final chapter is to be depends upon the spirit in which you receive and use your endowment, however insignificant it may seem.

"Some years ago there was unveiled at one of our midwestern universities an unusual memorial tablet. It was in honor of an alumnus who was definitely regarded as an average man. While an undergraduate he took part in many activities but he never won a prize or held a class office.

"During the first World War he died trying to rescue a wounded comrade under fire. The French government honored him and his friends in this country set up a memorial tablet on the campus of his alma mater.

"The deeply understanding epitaph on that bronze tablet is one which every ordinary person may well ponder: "He played for four

years on the scrub team and he never quit."

The final day of school was Wednesday when report cards were distributed and final arrangements were made for the dismissal of classes until September.

Headmaster Crooker announced the names of 19 students who have been awarded certificates in recognition of perfect attendance for the school year. They included Marilyn Abbott, William Bouse, Albert Caswell, Dorothy Patat, Trudy Illis, Isabelle Ilman, Louise Girouard, Ruth Hood, Richard Philbrick, Donald Rondeau, Ida Warskiewicz, Rita Ballargeon, Rita Cinfo, Amelia Dutka, Robert LaBonte, Dorothy McGreevey, Norma Neal, Mary Ryan and Caroline Warskiewicz.

The 1945 edition of the school yearbook, "The Lamprey," was distributed immediately following Class Day exercises on Wednesday. The annual volume was prepared by the Class of 1946.

## Loss To Laconia Winds Up Season

The '45 season of the baseball nine of the Newmarket High school was unsuccessfully concluded Friday, June 8, at Laconia, when the Lake City diamondmen triumphed 13-6, by walloping two Newmarket pitchers for 14 hits to produce six runs in the fourth inning.

The line score:  
L. H. S. 2 0 1 6 4 0 0—13 14 1  
N. H. S. 3 1 1 1 0 0 0—6 6 5  
Batteries: Laconia, Leighton, Lessard, Tike, Jamieson; Newmarket, Eldredge, Roy, DeAngelis.

Headmaster Andrew J. Crooker, Jr., coach of the local baseball squad, announced the record of the past season as follows:

Tuesday, May 8, at Newmarket: Sanborn 16, Newmarket 3.  
Tuesday, May 15, at Sanborn: Sanborn 10, Newmarket 9.  
Tuesday, May 22, at Newmarket: Exeter 11, Newmarket 6.  
Friday, May 25, at Hampton: Hampton 4, Newmarket 1.  
Tuesday, May 29, at Exeter: Exeter 11, Newmarket 1.  
Thursday, May 31, at Newmarket: Newmarket 10, Nute High of Milton 6.  
Friday, June 8, at Laconia: Laconia 13, Newmarket 6.

Leading batter of the Newmarket High team was Norman Sharples with an average of .346. Sharples scored nine hits during the season and was the winner of the team baseball pool.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

"GOD THE ONLY PRESERVER OF MAN" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 17.

The Golden Text is: "Let integrity and uprightness preserve me, for I wait on thee. Redeem Israel, O God, out of all his troubles" (Ps. 25 : 21, 22).

Church services, Dover, 604 Central Ave.

Sunday morning services 11 o'clock, Sunday School same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 o'clock.

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

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

## HOME OVER WEEK-END

ROCHESTER, THURS., JUNE 14  
Pvt. Robert G. LaChance, son of Mr and Mrs. Louis LaChance of Walnut street, has been returned to this country on a hospital ship, and is being treated temporarily at the General Stark hospital, Charleston, S. C., prior to being transferred to Framingham Hospital for treatment. He was overseas but three months and was wounded on his first day in battle. Before entering service he was employed at the Hubbard shoe factory as assistant shipper.

Spend your vacation at home. Help win the war sooner.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

# Washington Digest

## Bible Enjoys Postwar Revival of Interest

World Is Reawakening to Spiritual Values; Scriptures Source of Inspiration For Millions of Disconsolate.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Last week I sat down to write a piece about a man who wrote a book about the Bible. I thought the book and its creator were worth more than casual comment because of the nature of both creation and creator. Both are unique. But before I had made more than a dozen inquiries in search of collateral material for my article I discovered that the production of the book was news in another sense. I found it to be more than another contribution to modern literature and scholarship. I found it to be part of a modern phenomenon—a phase of what appears to be the greatest revival of interest in the Bible which the world has ever seen.

George Stimson, who wrote "A Book About the Bible," is one of Washington's newsmen whose name is known to many readers of his dispatches and his column, especially in the Middle West and South. He is known to a smaller circle for the profundity of his knowledge on many subjects, especially the Bible. I think it more than coincidence that he completed the work to which he has given a lifetime of study and devotion this year. He may have guessed that this period in the world's history which has witnessed the greatest brutalization of humankind would naturally be followed by a strong reaction toward things of the spirit. In any case the arrival of this "Book About the Bible" could not be more timely. Lloyd Douglas, author of that gripping work, "The Robe," informed me last month that the American Bible Society has received the largest order for scriptures in its 129 years of history, and that the distribution of Bibles, New Testaments and Bible portions by this non-profit organization has reached the highest level since it was founded in 1816.

This biggest single order was for 350,000 Protestant scriptures (including military missals and prayer books) for the European theater of operations and in addition 500 German Bibles, 120,000 testaments and 95,000 "portions" for use with German war prisoners and interned civilians.

Right here in the nation's capital, Dr. Darby, District of Columbia secretary of the same society, tells me that this was the busiest year in the chapter's history.

### War's Brutalities Bring Reaction

So much for the situation to date. Why is it predicted that this great revival of interest in the holy writ in this country is only the beginning of a movement of world-wide magnitude. First, there is the obvious suggestion already mentioned that it is logical to expect a reaction toward things of the spirit after these years of brutal warfare.

However, there is another answer which is given by many thoughtful people. They say this: The defeat of Nazi-fascism was the defeat of an idea as well as a military power. That idea based on a purely material concept was opposed and overcome by the western nations whose philosophy of government as well as of morals and ethics is based on the Christian religion.

This triumph of the Christian-democratic ideal has affected different people for different reasons but with the same general result. To many who yielded to the lure of Nazi-fascism its failure revealed its fundamental error. Their alluring idol showed its feet of clay and they



are turning repentingly back to its opposite, Christianity.

To many who have been but passive followers of the Christian teachings, the terrible price the world has paid in blood has been a harsh reminder of their delinquencies. They have a renewed zeal in their faith.

To those, of course, who have suffered or are bereft, comfort comes with the contemplation of the scriptures, with their hopeful message.

And then there is another explanation of this desire to renew and reinforce their communion with the word of God. If I may venture into the realm of the metaphysical let me quote from an anonymous article in a pamphlet entitled "Let Freedom Ring," (also a product of the American Bible Society).

The author states that Samuel Smith, author of our patriotic hymn "America," put only one major idea in his verses.

"It is God that is the 'author of liberty,'" this article continues. "Liberty does not have its origin in man. God has implanted it in man's breast. Perhaps this is the reason that, more than all others in the oppressed lands, the churches have stood up before tyranny and rebuked it . . . perhaps this is the reason urgent requests are coming from the liberated lands for the Book of which they have been deprived. . . . Christians all over Europe are again studying the Bible to learn afresh its lessons. . . ."

Whether for these or still other reasons of which we are unaware, we know that a tremendous renaissance of interest in the Bible is sweeping the world.

And so it is the good fortune of the Bible lover, whether he be an erudite scholar or a simple and devoted reader spelling out the texts as he goes along, that George Stimson completed his helpful, interesting, searching and authentic "Book About the Bible" in this particular year of our Lord.

"The purpose of the author in writing this book," says Stimson in his brief introduction, "is to supply re-

liable and adequate answers to a great number of popular questions asked about the Bible."

And that is what he does. Take the first one: when was Jesus born? and the last one: does "mile" occur in the Bible? Or, how old are the oldest Bible manuscripts?

And that brings us to the inquiry, who is this man Stimson, anyhow? He is a man of about fifty, born on an Iowa farm and is still a keen lover of the soil. He worked on his college (Valparaiso, Ind.) paper and then on small town papers, came to Washington to help edit the "Pathfinder" and was on its staff for 10 years. He is the author of four successful volumes of popular information, and still syndicates a unique and colorful column called "You'd Be Surprised."

I wish I could take you into George Stimson's little office in the National Press building in Washington and see him toiling at his old-fashioned roll-top desk.

You will probably find him poking at his ancient typewriter with two fingers or running them through his healthy mane of brown hair while he cogitates. You might find as a caller the speaker of the house of representatives, some foreign diplomat, a distracted correspondent or some poor, ambitious girl or boy seeking advice on a career. In any case you would be welcomed with a smile and the chances are you would not leave without some aid and comfort, moral or material.

### Intrigued by Bible Through Life

Of course I asked George how he happened to write "A Book About the Bible." "Because," he said with no hesitation, "I wanted answers to those questions myself." The first Bible Stimson ever owned he got from a mail order house when he was 15. It was his second "own" book. The first was "Pilgrim's Progress." He read them both, by a kerosene lamp, stretched out on his stomach on the kitchen table. Then he began to ask questions—questions—questions—of his Sunday school teacher, of the preacher, of anyone who would listen. How did Paul look? What about Jesus' brothers? What became of the lost tribes of Israel? and many others which thousands of readers of the Bible have asked before and since. The answers weren't so satisfactory to the young inquisitor and so he kept on asking.

And now, he gives the world the answers to the questions he himself began asking back there in the little country church, giving them to the world simply, authoritatively and completely, at a moment when the Book which is more widely read than any other ever printed, is being read more widely than ever, by a yearning, asking world.



### HOW COUNTY AGENT PLAN WAS FORMED

THAT JAMES J. HILL, then president of the Great Northern railroad, was the father of the county agent system, would probably be news to the great majority of American farmers, and a large percentage of the county agents.

On a Saturday in, as I remember, the early summer of 1909, Jim Hill presented his ideas for carrying agricultural education to the farmers to Howard Gross. In a Chicago club they talked of it through the afternoon and well into the evening. Before I was out of bed the next morning, Sunday, Gross called me on the phone to say he needed assistance and was coming to my home. The assistance he wanted was in the preparing of the provisions of a bill that would provide for an agricultural expert in every county in the United States that produced anything in the way of grain, feed, live stock, poultry, fruit or any other product of the soil. We worked at that job all through the day and well into the night. The problem was to provide for the building of a large group of farm experts with school of agriculture training, in which no semblance of partisan politics could ever be introduced.

The work of that day was the first draft of what became the Smith-Lever bill as introduced in congress. Before it was enacted into law it saw many changes in detail, but retained the fundamentals, and, we believed, was proof against any partisan political machinations.

By the end of another week an organization had been perfected, and a meeting held at the Union League club, in Chicago. Attending that meeting were nationally prominent industrialists, railroad presidents, bankers but no farmers. It was that group, following Jim Hill's inspiration, that, in time, secured the enactment of the county agent law.

It took four years to get the bill through congress. The most strenuous opposition came from the least expected source, the department of agriculture. The objection of the department was largely based on the one point on which we were insistent, that the agents should be selected and paid by the state university schools of agriculture, the money to be supplied by the federal government. That was the method through which the county agents were not to become tied in with any political machine. The agricultural department wished to name the agents.

That the National Soil Fertility league, the organization that proposed and backed the legislation, was not successful in keeping the county agent out of politics has been amply demonstrated. Through the years ways have been found to make him a party adjunct through utiliz-

ing the county agents as distributors of government payments to the farmers. The agent has, despite the efforts of those responsible for the creation of the job, become a worker for whichever party is in power. Such is the wily ways of politics and politicians.

### FOR AN OLDSTER —NECK BONES!

THERE ARE TWO OF US—two adults—with reasonably good appetites. That means two ration books, with their limited, very limited, number of red coupons. It was 10 days before the next lettered coupons could be used and I had only 20 valid red points to last through those 10 days. I stood before the meat case in the market looking wistfully at a rib roast of beef. How I should like to carve that at a dinner table, and sink my teeth in a luscious rare slice of it, but I had only 20 red points and 10 days to go. Beside me was a woman, the mother of five children, the oldest under 10 years, the two youngest not yet past the milk and gruel stage. That meant seven ration books, with two adult stomachs to fill. The woman did not hesitate. She ordered the roast, and had points to spare which she was fearful she would not be able to use. It would take something more than Senator Taff's proposal to remove price ceilings on meat to solve my problem. But what an incentive for babies, and more babies, ration points can be. What a handicap is age. The butcher found some neck bones for me.

A GREEN LAWN. How glorious it can be. What an addition to the attractiveness of a home. How we prize it until comes the day when the wife says it must be cut. Then concrete would be preferable.

BECAUSE OF THE ATROCITIES committed in this war the civilized people of the world justifiably class the Japs as barbarians. The atrocities uncovered by the advance of the Allied armies through Germany and Poland would justify the same classification for Hitler and his followers, including much of the German army. War, at best, is a brutal job, but the treatment accorded Germany's war prisoners is without any semblance of excuse, even in war. It represents the acme of barbarism.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

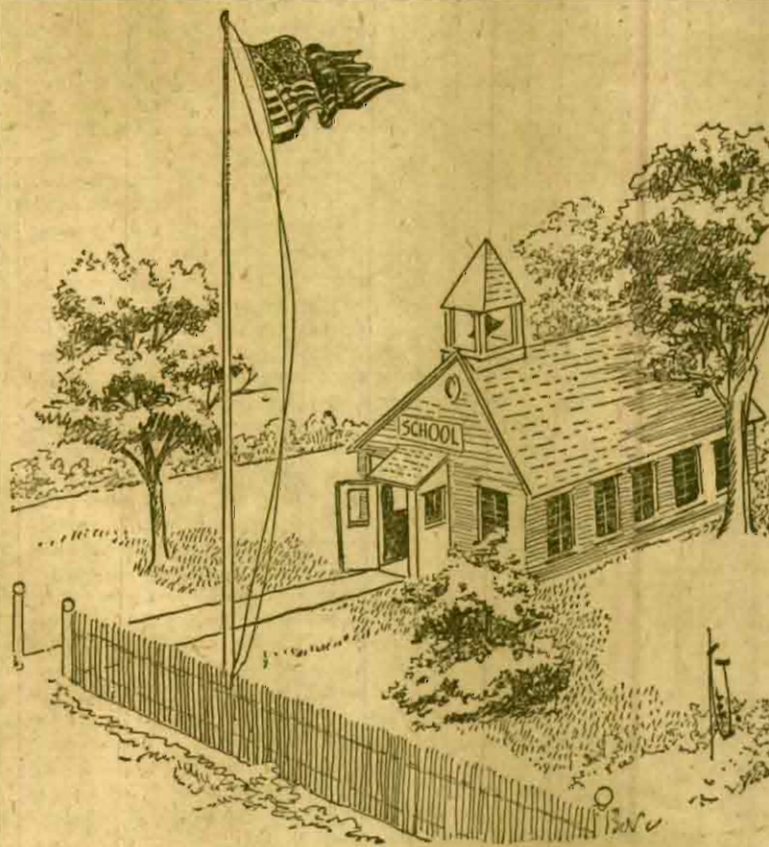
### Factory Workers' Earnings Rise to an All-Time Peak

Average annual earnings of the factory worker in 1944 were the largest on record, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute. He earned 6.2 per cent more than in 1943 and double the amount which he earned in the prewar year of 1939. The gain in the factory worker's earnings last year was due partly to the highest hourly wage rates in history and partly to an increase in the number of hours worked. The factory worker gave more time to his job in 1944 than in any preceding year since the predepression year of 1929.

Wage rates in 1944 were 6 per cent higher than in 1943 and 53.2 per cent higher than in 1939. This increase was due only partly to a rise in basic wage rates. Other factors causing the rise were higher rates for overtime work, shifting of workers from the lower-wage industries to the higher-wage industries.

There were 5.2 per cent fewer factory workers employed in 1944 than in 1943. This decrease, however, was more than offset by the increase in per capita earnings. Consequently, total payrolls last year showed a gain of 1.2 per cent over the preceding year and reached the highest level on record.

### Follows the Flag



### MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



# LAUGH AND DRIVE GLOOM AWAY

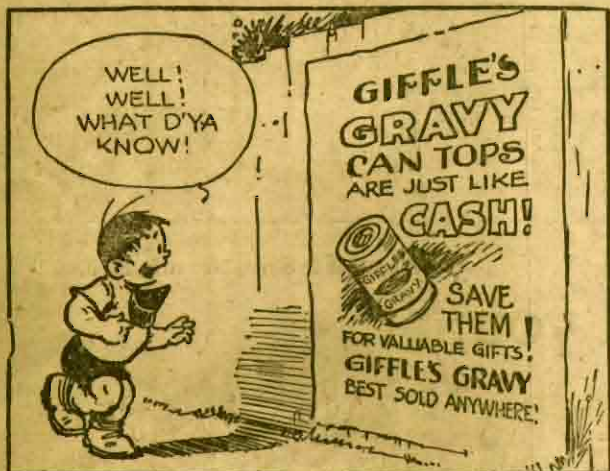
## SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS



## REG'LAR FELLERS—Riches in the Rough

By GENE BYRNES



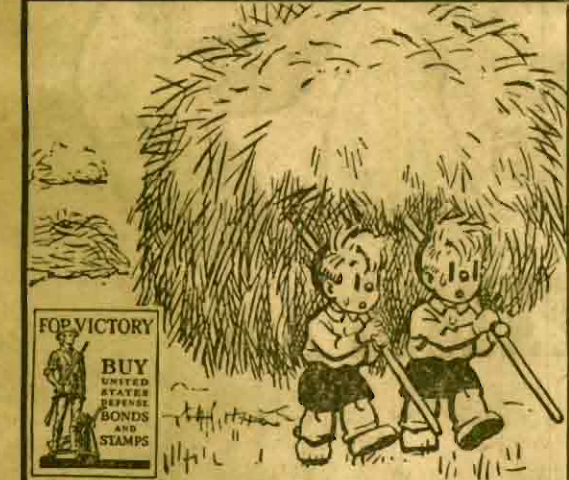
## The MIDDLES

By BOB KARP

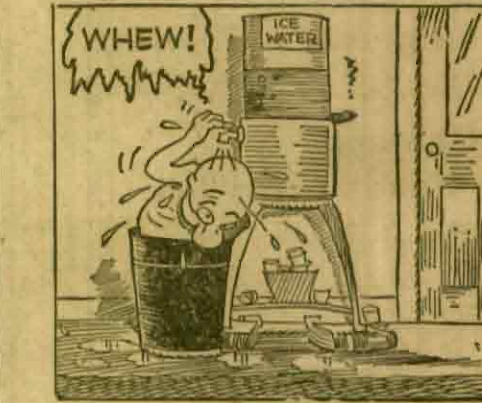


## BIFF AND BANG

By F. H. Cumberworth



## SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Necessity Mothers Invention



### NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

FIRST LT. EDWARD CAMIRE, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Camier of the Packers Falls road, who had been located at Fort Monmouth, N. J., was home for a brief leave the first part of this week.

The lieutenant, who previously has seen lengthy service in the South Pacific zone, now is at Boston, Mass., with the First Service Command headquarters.

PFC. ROLAND A. ROUSSEAU, 21, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rousseau of 7 Spring St., was at his home for the week-end from the Lovell General hospital, Fort Devens, Mass., where he is convalescing from 22 months of overseas duty in the European sector.

Private Rousseau, a member of the Third Infantry division, has seen action in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium and Germany. He holds the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct medal, European theatre

ribbon with two Spearheads and a silver Oak Leaf Cluster for five major battles, Combat Infantryman Badge, Presidential Unit citation with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and French citation from General DeGaulle.

He arrived in New York City May 30 aboard the U. S. S. Gothalls one of 1,725 returned veterans and prisoners of war. He recently was hospitalized in England.

Private Rousseau expects to receive a convalescence furlough of 30 days within a short time. He entered the Army March 4, 1943, and left for overseas duty in July of the same year.

PVT. FRED SMAS, USAAF, armorer in the First Air Force on the A-26 airplane, returned this week to his base at Columbia, S. C., after spending a 15 day furlough.

Harry Stackpole of the Packers Falls road is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

### Community Church

(Continued from Page 1)

Day, Janet Burleigh; "His Book," Robert Keller; "Good Neighbors," Sylvia Sewall; "A Happy Worker," David Moore.

Grade 4: "A Boy Like Me," Charles Dearborn; "June and Children's Day," Joan Keller; "A Smile for Each," Shirley Goodwin; "Boys of the Bible," Richard Caswell, Ronald Record, Wesley Gilbert, Raymond Girouard; "An Ambassador," Shirley Hood; "Young America's Prayer," Pauline Stevens; song, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus," Primary department; "Thank You," Shirley Varney.

It was announced that the annual Sunday school picnic will be held Monday, June 18, at the Sospel Farm. Those who wish to attend will assemble at the church at 10 a. m.

The board of trustees met Sunday evening with Charles H. Stevens presiding. A committee was selected from the executive council to cooperate with the pastor in making plans for the beginning of Sunday school work next time. Those appointed were Mrs. Theodore Coolidge, Mrs. John Dalton, Miss Laura Sewall and Harry Bassett.

Father's Sunday will be observed Sunday morning and the sermon topic will be entitled, "The Prodigal Son." The father will be featured as the hero of the story.

The Masons will be in attendance on Sunday, June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Acken of Woodsville were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Percy Johnson of the Epping road.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

**AMERICAN RED CROSS**

The annual meeting of the Exeter Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held in the Congregational church, Exeter, N. H., on Monday evening, June 18, 1945 at eight o'clock. All members of the Red Cross residing within the Exeter area are asked to attend the meeting. 14x3

**NOTICE**

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of ARTHUR MISE RENAUD, late of Newmarket, in the County of Rockingham, deceased.


All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated June 5, 1945.

EUGENE L. RENAUD,  
By his Attorney,  
Arthur L. Churchill. 20x2

**GARDEN of ALLAH COFFEE**

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

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**WE BAKE EVERY DAY**

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

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

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Telephone 199  
Specialty Cakes on Order  
19 Water St., Exeter, N. H. 29x24p

**THE EXETER BANKING CO.**

THE OLD EXETER BANK

Surplus . . . \$75,000  
Capital . . \$100,000  
Guaranty Fund . . . \$198,000  
Total Resources, . . . \$6,820,000

**MAKE THIS FRIENDLY BANK YOUR BANK**

**SALESMEN WANTED**

WANTED—Man or woman for profitable Rawleigh Route in Durham and North Strafford County. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NHF-71-101, Albany, N. Y.

**Card Of Thanks**

We wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the very kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy extended to us in our recent sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zuk and Family.

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to acknowledge with thanks all who extended their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement, also those who sent flowers and donated cars.

Mrs. L. Clyde Walker and Family.

**FOUND**

Found—three keys, near the Eagles' hall. The owner may claim them by applying at the Bouras Ice Cream Bar with 50c. price of this ad.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**STAR THEATRE**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
NEWMARKET, N. H.

**Fri.—Sat.**  
JUNE 15—16

Double Feature Program  
BRAD TAYLOR  
RUTH TERRY in  
**Sing, Neighbor, Sing**

ALSO—  
EDWARD ARNOLD  
SELENA ROYLE in  
**Main Street After Dark**

**Sun.—Mon.**  
JUNE 17—18

GREGORY PECK  
THOMAS MITCHELL in  
**Keys of The Kingdom**

**Tues.—Wed.**  
JUNE 19—20

**Destination, Tokyo**

**Thurs. - Cash Night**  
JUNE 21

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger  
ROSS HUNTER  
LYNN MERRICK in  
**A Guy, A Gal, And A Pal**

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

**Some words fool you:**



**BAND** means...



**BAND** means...

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

**Purity, Body, Flavor!**

Some bands are hard on the ears, some hard on the eyes. There's the brass band that makes music. There's the silk band on your hat. Band is certainly a confusing word!

Ballantine is certainly *not!* Ballantine *always* means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR... the three qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's famous 3-ring trade mark. Meet and enjoy them tonight.



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