

# Newmarket News

Vol. 55, No. 6

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## COLLECT CLOTHING FOR WAR VICTIMS

### PVT. ROSS HURT IN GERMANY

Pfc. John M. Ross, USA, was slightly wounded in action in Germany on March 16, according to a War Department telegram received Tuesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross. He is in the Tenth Armored Division of Gen. George Patton's Third Army.

Private Ross entered the Army in the fall of 1944. He is a member of the local Polish club.

### Annual Newmarket High Play Wed. In Town Hall

"Good Morning Glory," a comedy in three acts by Lawrence G. Worcester, will be presented in the town hall on Wednesday as the annual play of the Senior class of Newmarket High school.

There will be two performances at 3:30 and 8 p. m., respectively, it was announced today. Miss Dorothy M. Dronney, faculty adviser, is acting as director.

The comedy is being produced by special arrangement with the Drama Guild Publishers of Boston. Musical selections will be presented between the acts by the school orchestra, with Miss Ethel Lovely as director.

Members of the cast of characters follow: Glory Gammon, Frances Sklarski; Clara Gammon, Patricia Harvey; Eva Bigsom, Florence Rondeau; Maxine Macy, Arlene Camire; Mrs. N. G. Fleeppepper, Christine LeClair; Florebelle Fleeppepper, Marjorie Johnson; Antonio Sylvester Garabaldi Mussolini, Mona Milette; Harold Hines, George Willey, Jr.; Joey James, Glenwood Dumbrack; Frankie Fox, Arthur Roy; Howard Hershey, Francis DeAngelis.

### VISITS UNCLE IN PALESTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt of 5 Grape street, have received a communication from their son, Pfc. Helmut Brandt, USA, stating that he spent a furlough in Palestine with his uncle, Ernest Jordan. Mr. Jordan is the brother of Mrs. Brandt.

Private Brandt has been stationed in Iran for the past 17 months. He is a holder of the Good Conduct medal.

### Dental Head To Be Speaker

The director of the division of Dental Services, New Hampshire State Department of Health, Dr. H. Shirley Dwyer, will be the speaker at a meeting of the P. T. A. Monday evening at the High school auditorium.

Dr. Dwyer's subject will be "Your Child's Teeth and How He Loses Them." A chalk blackboard talk will be augmented by an interesting instructive film.

A graduate of Columbia University, Dr. Dwyer has spent 26 years in the field of public health. He has been dental director of the National Youth Administration; supervising dentist in the New York City Health department; instructor in Public Health dentistry at three colleges, and a former instructor in children's dentistry. He comes to this meeting well-qualified to speak on his subject. He is a daily columnist for The Manchester Union.

The public is cordially invited to attend, and fathers are urged to be special guests. Since New Hampshire has had the highest percentage of rejections of service men because of bad teeth, it might be well for us to become better instructed in the matter of tooth decay. This state stands 48th in rank in the nation in relation to good teeth.

A new slate of officers for the coming year is to be elected at this meeting.

### GRA-Y MEMBERS ENJOY OUTING

The Newmarket Gra-Y club held an outing Tuesday afternoon at the Hilton farm on the Epping road. Supervising the boys were the leader, Rev. Chesley S. Lantz, and assistant leader, Ernest W. Eldredge.

A baseball game was enjoyed followed by a weenie roast. Among those attending were George Hauschel, Kenneth Call, John Schanda, David Dearborn, Roger Cilley, George Keller, Jr., Acer Hillbourne Clifton MacDougall, Gordon Ayers, Albert Pierce, Stanley Prescott, Richard Atherton, Richard Gilbert and Herbert Thompson.

Two guests, Wade H. Balla and Bruce Hauschel, were also present. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

### Plan Furniture Refinishing Class

Miss Ruth G. Stimson, county home demonstration agent, has announced plans for a furniture refinishing class to be held all day on April 19 in the rooms over the Newmarket post office.

Class members are requested to have the old finish removed from their furniture at that time, and the surface for the new finish is to be prepared. At a later session, the new finish will be applied. Mrs. Betty Philbrick is in charge of the arrangements.

Protect the future of New Hampshire and of every American—buy every War Bond you can.

### MRS. DORIS VALLIERE NAMED CHAIRMAN OF APRIL CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Doris M. Valliere of Rockingham Junction, has been appointed chairman for Newmarket of the United National Clothing Collection, it was revealed today as the local campaign gained momentum in its effort to collect usable garments for overseas war relief. The appointment was made by Frank LaBranche, postmaster.

The drive, in connection with similar collections in every community of the nation, officially began on Sunday and will continue for the entire month of April.

Mrs. Valliere announced the location of collection depots where local townspeople may leave their contributions. Centers and regional chairmen include: St. Mary's school hall, Rev. Hector A. Benoit; Community church, Rev. Chesley S. Lantz; Sam Smith Shoe corporation, John J. Kustra; Rockingham Silk Company, Clyde E. Blanchette; town hall, post office, Royce Shoe company and the Rockingham Shoe company.

Other chairmen include John J. Renzulla for the Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, A. L., and Mrs. Ruth

Dalton for the Community guild. Other community collection centers are to be established in the near future and will be announced at a later date.

Garments acceptable for collection include men's, women's, children's, and infants' wear, shoes, overcoats, topcoats, suit, dresses, shirts, jackets, pants, work clothes, ties, underwear, sleeping caps, etc.

(SEE EDITORIAL, PAGE 6)

### Report Progress In Youth Canteen Ctr.

Work by members of the High school home economics club on a community youth canteen project, to be known as the "Fox-Hole," was continued this week with reports of progress by Miss Yvette W. Harrington, faculty adviser.

Trays, of wood, contributed by the A. Hammer Cooperage corporation distillery, will be constructed by the manual training class under the direction of Victor H. Smith. The wood has been secured through the efforts of Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan.

Wall murals were painted this week by a group of girls, which are both decorative and artistic. Members of the club are being aided by several High school boys.

Grand opening of the teen-age center is scheduled for Friday, April 13, in the community rooms over the post office, where the canteen is located.

### Legion Dance Is Saturday Night

The Robert G. Durgin Post, No. 67, A. L., will hold a birthday party and dance Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the town hall, it was announced today by the commander, John J. Renzulla.

Music for dancing is to be provided by "Millie and the Melodiers."

Does the salad fit the meal: Green, leafy salads with hearty meals; hearty salads as main dishes; tart salads with fish; fruit salads for dessert?

BOYS' SPORT OUTFITS  
**PLAID SPORT COATS**  
 Sizes 6 to 14  
 Slacks in Cassimere, Twill or Worsted. The combination  
 Makes a Smart Sport Outfit  
**BOYS' JACKETS**  
 ZELAN TREATED—WIND AND WATERPROOF  
**Priced at \$4.50**  
 OTHER BOYS' JACKETS . . . Sizes 6 to 18 . . . \$1.95 to \$3.00  
 We have a large stock of Men's Jackets for Work or Sport Wear  
**PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP**  
 NEWMARKET, N. H.

### Colorful Easter Rites At Community Church

A large audience, a splendid choir, a beautifully decorated altar, and an appropriate sermon characterized Easter services at the Community church Sunday morning. Among those in the audience were Lt. Dorothy Carpenter, USANC; Tech. Sgt. Ralph S. Walker, USAAF, and Thurman Priest, Fireman I-C, USN.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Walter J. Foster, with Thomas R. Rooney at the organ, sang three special Easter selections, "Alleluia," "Praise Ye the Father," and "He is Risen," a solo part being taken by Mrs. Foster and a duet by Miss Peggy Cook and Miss Johanne Russell. The choir was assisted by Charles Dearborn.

Lilies were contributed by Dr. George Treadwell, in memory of his sister, Miss Flora Treadwell, by Mrs. Myrtle Crouch, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Henrietta P. Ham; by Mrs. Mattie S. Durgin, and by the Friendly club. There also was a lily given by Mr. and Mrs. Rodman in memory of Judy Preston. There were flowers by the Community guild and by Mrs. Etta Atherton, in memory of her husband, Frank Atherton.

The beautiful crocheted panel, containing the Lord's Prayer, given to the church by Mrs. Florence Hamlin, was on display. This panel was given in honor of those serving in the armed forces. The beautiful, lithographed Easter calendars were a gift of Richard Hilton.

Ushers for the service were Richard Hilton, Robert D. Mitchell, Charles H. Stevens and Fred J. Durell.

The sermon on immortality represented our belief in the future life as being based upon the nature of man, the nature of God, the nature of the universe, the reappearance of Christ, and the transformation of the disciples. The preacher, Rev. Chesley S. Lantz, added that there is a moral aspect to the doctrine of immortality, quoting the words of the Apostle Paul, "As Christ was raised from the dead, even so we also should walk in newness of life."

Six new members were accepted into the church Sunday evening by baptism at the First Baptist church in Exeter. They were Miss Ann Wardman, Miss Louisa Wardman, Miss Josephine Wardman, Miss Doris Bennett, Miss Jean Marshall, and Miss Lorraine Marshall. Rev. Mr. Lantz officiated at the ceremony.

### Nottingham Marine Gives Life On IWO

Pfc. Bertil L. Fellman, USMC, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Fellman of Bean Hill road Nottingham, was killed in action on Iwo Jima island February 20, approximately four days after the campaign began.

Private Fellman, a native of Middleboro, Mass., went overseas in July of 1944. He entered the Marine Corps about two years ago. A brother, Staff Sgt. Bengt Fellman, USAAF, is stationed at Palm-dale, Cal.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

## Weekly News Analysis

## Allies Close on Ruhr Valley; Japanese Gird for U. S. Invasion

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.

EUROPE:  
Ruhr Target

To 60-year-old Field Marshal Albert Kesselring went the hapless job of assuming supreme command of German armies in the west as U. S. and British forces closed on the vital Ruhr valley after having conquered the coal and iron rich Saar basin to the southwest.



Kesselring

In picking Kesselring to try to hold the sagging German front in the west, Hitler chose an ardent Nazi, who gained notice through his development of strong defensive lines in Italy. Trusted by the Nazis to stand fast in the face of the overwhelming Allied onslaught, Kesselring succeeded Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, who was relieved of his command following reports that he had failed to negotiate an armistice with General Eisenhower.

As Kesselring took over the German command, his hard-pressed forces faced the Canadian 1st, British 2nd and U. S. 9th armies on the western border of the Ruhr, while the U. S. 1st army built up strength for a drive to the south of the vital industrial valley from its Remagen bridgehead.

Following a tremendous concerted aerial bombardment aimed at softening up the enemy's rear areas, these four Allied armies stood ready to advance into the Ruhr. Further to the south, the U. S. 3rd and 7th armies, having cleaned out the Saar, drew up against the forested mountain country to the east of the Rhine in this sector.

## Double Trouble

Thus, while Kesselring had his hands full trying to hold the Allied armies off from the open northern plains, German commanders in the east experienced equal difficulty meeting the Russian onslaught over the other end of the level northern country in the east. From Stettin southward, the Reds menaced the serried defenses of Berlin while the Nazis still talked about a last ditch fight behind concrete pillboxes, bunkers, tank traps and irrigated flat land.

Though massed in the greatest strength before Berlin, the Reds also exerted considerable pressure to the south, seeking to batter their way through the mountain masses in Upper Silesia to enter Czechoslovakia, and smashing at German defenses in western Hungary in an effort to reach Austria.

A breakthrough here would serve the double purpose of eliminating any possibility of a Nazi retreat to the mountainous country for a last stand and also sever another important industrial district from the already depleted enemy production machine.

## FOOD:

## Overseas Demands

The food situation continued to occupy the country's attention, with the conviction growing that Americans will have to give their belts a long pull inward to help feed distressed civilians in liberated countries.

But if the food situation took the spotlight in the U. S., it also aroused interest in Britain, where Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons that the country only had less than 8 million tons of food in reserve instead of the 700 million sug-

gested by some quarters in America. Some of it was being used to feed needy Europeans, he said.

Following President Roosevelt's statement that it was only decent for Americans to share some of their food supplies with hungry Europeans, and reports that the army's share of meat would be increased 4 per cent during the next three months to help feed people in the war zones while U. S. civilians' would be slashed 12 per cent, it was announced that the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) would require about 800 million pounds of food from this country during April, May and June.

Food other than meat composes UNRRA's largest claim on U. S. stocks, with calls for meat amounting to 1 out of every 350 pounds of the nation's civilian supply, it was said. Deliveries of grain, flour and other cereal products top the list, with meat and fat and then beans and peas, milk and sugar in order.

Of UNRRA's total requirements of 1,876,000,000 pounds of food for the next three months, the U. S. is expected to furnish 42 per cent, with Canada supplying 38 per cent and other United Nations the rest.

In commenting on Britain's food stocks, Churchill revealed that the Allies were pushing military operations in Europe to end the war as quickly as possible and thus prevent mass starvation on the continent this winter. At the same time, the prime minister said that Britain was drawing upon its food stocks to feed liberated peoples.

MIDNIGHT CURFEW:  
New York in Line

Having enjoyed an extra hour of night frolicking for a few days, New York's milling merrymakers found themselves out on the streets at midnight again, following the amusement owners' decision not to take advantage of Mayor La Guardia's one hour extension of the government's 12 a. m. curfew, imposed to conserve fuel and manpower.

First accepting La Guardia's one hour reprieve in the face of widespread criticism, the amusement owners' own hands were forced when both the army and navy ordered their personnel to leave the nighteries at midnight in obedience to the government regulation.

Before the New Yorkers decided to close their doors, War Mobilization Director Byrnes said it was impossible for the government to enforce the midnight curfew, since it lacked the police necessary.

## POLIO:

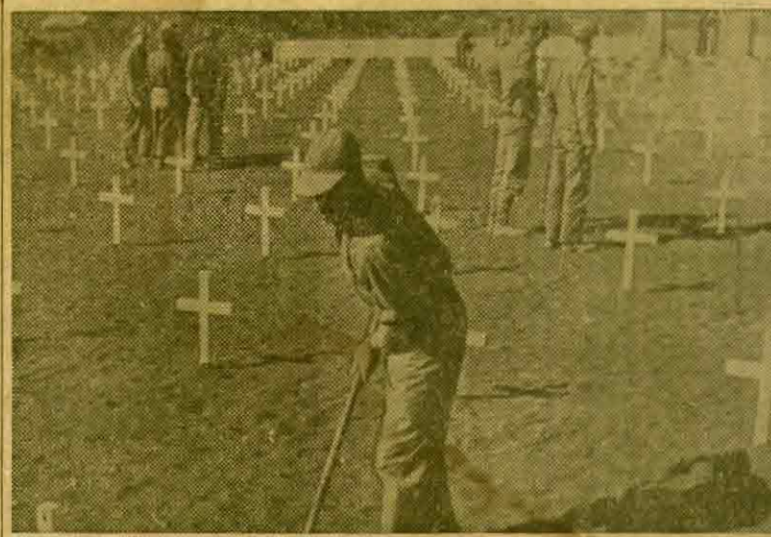
## Kenny's Problem

Unable to enlist the support of the nation's medical leaders for her treatment of infantile paralysis, Australia's Sister Elizabeth Kenny announced her decision to leave this country if congress failed to look into the difficulties that have beset her since her arrival here.

Although Sister Kenny's decision to leave the country came upon the heels of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis' refusal of a request for \$804,000 for the Kenny institute in Minneapolis, Minn., she said that money was no object, since the people of the latter city already had raised \$400,000 for her work and undoubtedly could double the figure.

Rather, she said, her decision to leave was prompted by the medical profession's failure to provide assistance for further research into her theory of treatment. Without such research, she declared, her presence here was no longer necessary since others have been trained in her present methods.

"It is just that I feel sincerely that the fight against paralysis cannot progress much further unless research men become sufficiently interested to come in and help wage the battle," Sister Kenny said.



Indicative of high cost of taking Iwo Jima is this marine graveyard on the island, with row upon row of little white crosses. Approximately 4,000 Americans were killed in the struggle.

## PACIFIC:

## Fear Invasion

Making no bones about their fear of an invasion of their homeland, the Japanese government moved feverishly to prepare the country for the eventuality, while at the same time pushing efforts to organize occupied China against a thrust from U. S. forces.

Her predicament underlined by the U. S.'s gradual advance toward the homeland, and the destructive aerial raids on her great urban centers, Japan's leaders called for the establishment of virtual martial law in the country, permitting expropriation of land and demolition of buildings for defense purposes.

Though high military authorities believe that Japan, like Germany, will not be bombed out of the war because of the decentralization of her industry, U. S. attacks have cut into some of the enemy's productive capacity, besides causing serious civilian dislocations. Already, almost half of Tokyo's civilian population has been evacuated, it was said.

Besides impairing the home effort, such raids as the recent carrier plane attacks on the Japs' great inner naval base in the Inland sea bounded by the home islands of Honshu, Kyushu and Shikoku serve not only to cripple the enemy fleet but also damage important repair and anchorage facilities.

Although the Japs feel that any direct assault on the homeland would give them the advantage of short supply lines and land bases from which to develop counter-measures, they are looking worriedly to the Chinese coast, where they believe the U. S. might drive ashore to set up invasion bases.

Thus, high military authorities presume, the enemy will continue to play for time in such outlying battle zones as the Philippines and Burma to permit further development of Chinese resources and additions to the 500,000 Chinese troops reportedly fighting for them so as to be better able to meet an invasion of that country.

## SHIP EGGS BY AIR:

## To South America

More than 5,000 hatching eggs have been shipped successfully by airplane from the United States to tropical American countries to develop poultry industries as part of an inter-American food-growing program.

The University of Maryland previously had demonstrated the practicability of shipping eggs by plane within the United States and its aid and that of the U. S. department of agriculture was enlisted for the experiment.

Since planes flying from the United States to Brazil make several

overnight stops, it was considered possible that hatching eggs cooled at high altitudes, left overnight at humid hot airports, and suddenly cooled again the next day, would pick up mold spores and bacteria and that these would penetrate the shell surface with consequent destruction of the embryo. To reduce the condensation of moisture on the shell and prevent this, shipping cases were built with hardware cloth sides so that there would be free movement of air around the eggs.

## U. S. SAVINGS:

## In Billions

With a wartime economy restricting the supply of civilian goods, and income at peak levels, Americans continued to pour billions of dollars into savings, the Securities and Exchange commission reported.

With Americans putting away nearly 25 per cent of their incomes in cash, bank deposits and government securities within the last two and one-half years, total holdings of these assets reached 148 billion dollars at the end of 1944.

In saving 40 billion dollars last year, 10 times as much as in 1940, Americans amassed an additional 17 billions in cash and bank deposits; 15 billions in government bonds; 3½ billions in insurance, and 900 millions in savings and loans associations.

Though debt went up 300 million dollars in 1944, the SEC said it was primarily because the greater amount of previous installment debt on automobiles and other durable goods had been paid off.

## Staples Output . . .

Wool production declined along with sheep numbers in the United States in 1944 with production, both shorn and pulled, estimated at 418,094,000 pounds compared with 449,578,000 pounds produced in 1943. Average local market prices in 1944 were 42.4 cents per pound, however, compared with 41.6 cents per pound in 1943. Number of sheep shorn is estimated at 9 per cent less than 1943 or 44,324,000 head.

Stocks of wool held by Commodity Credit corporation on January 15 were reported at 30,832,864 pounds.

Mohair production in the seven leading states in 1944 is estimated at 20,581,000 pounds by the department of agriculture. The 1944 production was 385,000 pounds or 2 per cent above the 20,196,000 pounds produced in 1943. Estimated income from mohair in 1944 amounted to \$12,356,000—almost as large as the record of \$12,422,000 in 1941. The 1943 income was \$11,535,000. The average price per pound for 1944 was 60.0 cents—highest since 1938—compared with 57.1 cents for 1943.

## CROP ACREAGE:

## To Drop

Because of a decrease in hog numbers in their own lots, an expected drop in demand for feed grains and a switchover to crops with lower labor requirements, farmers will put fewer acres to important grain in 1945, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

Basing its report on farmers' declarations of intentions, the USDA said that corn acreage would be down 3 per cent under 1944, barley 14 per cent, and soybeans 2½ per cent. As exceptions, wheat acreage was expected to increase 4½ per cent and oats 8 per cent.

In addition, the USDA's reports on acreages for other crops showed general decreases from last year, with increases forecast only for sugar beets, flaxseed, tobacco and rice.

With the weather generally favorable, finances ample and seed and feed plentiful, chief obstacles to 1945 production lie in manpower and machinery shortages, the USDA declared. Indicated acreages in declarations of intentions might be notably changed through the year, the USDA said, in accordance with influences in weather, price fluctuations, manpower, finances and the effect of the report itself on farmers' plans.

## CITY EMPLOYEES:

## \$122,000,000 Payroll

The 852,000 employees of the nation's cities and towns draw a monthly payroll of \$122,000,000, the International City Managers association reported. Despite the decline in number of employees, however, the total payroll has shown a steady advance during the last two years.

Accompanying the general decline in number of municipal employees was a general increase in length of the regular, or normal work-week for city hall personnel, though much of the increase occurred in the smaller cities.

On the basis of figures received from 965 cities of 10,000 or more population, employees of four-fifths of the cities work between 38 and 46 hours weekly, as compared to 1943, with three-fourths of the cities were in this category.

On a population basis, 12 of the 14 cities of more than 500,000 population have a work-week of less than 42 hours, as do 70 per cent of the cities in the 250-500,000 class.

In the smaller cities—those of 10-25,000 population—however, more than half work a week in excess of 42 hours, and all but one of the 11 cities in which employees work 50 or more hours are in the smaller group.

## May Cut Draft Calls

With the services expected to be built up to full strength by July, 1945, monthly draft calls thereafter may be cut from the present 135,000 to 83,000 to furnish replacements, President Roosevelt revealed.

At the same time, a congressional committee was told that although draft calls would be reduced after Germany's defeat, young men will continue to be inducted during the Japanese war to replace discharged vets.

Previously, selective service announced that some 145,000 men from 18 to 29 years of age in the steel, transportation, mining and synthetic rubber industry would be deferred as essential workers, breaking the former policy of exempting only about 30 per cent in any field. As a result, older men in the 30 to 37 age group will have to be inducted to make up the difference, it was said.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

# American Life Insurance Celebrates Its 100th Anniversary by Adopting a New Actuarial Table Which Reflects Longer Life of Modern Citizen

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**NINETEEN** forty-five finds American life insurance observing its 100th anniversary and by way of celebration it's beginning to operate under a new set of actuarial tables. Until this year insurance companies have been "booking" life and death chances on the same basis as they were figured when the first American "life" policies were written away

back in 1845. But this year they are discarding the old "odds table" and putting into effect a new one and that's a matter of prime importance to more than 70,000,000 Americans who own more than 125 billion dollars worth of life insurance.

As a matter of fact, the adoption of the new actuarial tables in American life insurance's centennial year is accidental and coincidental, rather than purposely planned. Nine years ago state insurance commissioners and mathematical wizards of the insurance companies recognized the fact that the tremendous improvements in medical science had made the old "odds table" obsolete. In the light of modern methods of prolonging human existence, a new set of life expectancy standards was needed.

## Rates About the Same.

But figuring out these standards and fitting them to rates—or fitting rates to them—wasn't a simple matter. For instance, they knew that you—if you are 30 years old—have a far better chance of living beyond that age than you did two decades ago. It was only a few decades ago that eight out of every thousand people died at that age. Today, thanks to more public enlightenment on medical matters and improvements in diet (including more knowledge of vitamin requirements) only two or three persons per thousand are dead at the age of 30.

But even though the improvement in our life chances seemed to indicate much reduced rates, this was offset over the years by the deterioration of our interest rates and the increased cost of doing business.

The problem of adjustment was threefold: (1) rates according to improved life probability; (2) company income according to lowered return on investments; and (3) company expenses as compared to "the good old days" when breakfast cost a nickel and the company president drew a salary of \$30 per week.

The insurance commissioners had a major mathematical problem before them. For the latter two points—lowered earnings on invested funds and sharply rising costs of doing business—more than covered the slight break they showed

on their books because the doctors were keeping us alive longer.

Nevertheless they went ahead. Alfred N. Guertin of New Jersey, was made chairman of a commissioners group to recommend the new "life" tables. Five other state commissioners sat with him. John S. Thompson, mathematician and vice president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company of Newark, N.J. was a committee member representing the Actuarial Society of America.

Sixteen states enacted the so-called "Guertin law," which means that the insurance companies doing business in those states can in 1945 adopt the recommendation of the Guertin committee into their future policies. The law became effective January 1 of this year on an optional basis but it becomes mandatory after three years, in December, 1948.

## How It All Began.

Centuries before Messrs. Guertin and associates took on their herculean job, a Roman named Ulpianus devised an "odds table" for a few of his friends. Ulpianus was a lawyer with a flair for figures. As a matter of fact, his life expectancy charts were so good that they remained unchallenged from 220 A. D. for almost 15 centuries. Even as late as 1814, the Tuscan government used his figures.

Not content with Lawyer Ulpianus' findings, however, Edmund Halley, known as the English astronomer who discovered the famous Halley's comet, undertook the job of computing "modern" mortality tables in 1693. His method was the basis for present-day computations; namely that of using accurate vital statistics. Halley selected the city of Breslau (you've been reading about it in the war news from Silesia) for his guinea pig from 1687-92—observing births and deaths for a five-year period.

His tables were the precursor for many others—such as the English tables of 1762. But all such improved tables over the last two centuries failed to keep pace with medical science.

Our first actuarial brainchild was called the American Experience table, which was brought into usage right after the Civil war. With minor

changes it has continued to be the accepted base for computing life and death chances up the present time.

Meanwhile the M. D.s were busily engaged in making our American Experience figures look sick. Their success in keeping the lower-age groups alive longer is directly responsible for this major effort to re-frame the basic structure of all life insurance in the United States. Just by way of proving the point, in 1900 the U. S. average age was 49.24. A couple of years ago it stood at 64.82.

When it all began back in 1845, this was a husky young nation. But many of its huskiest young citizens fell victims to one disease or another, diphtheria and tuberculosis being the most active.

## Many Hazards.

Even as late as 1900, more than 40 out of every 100,000 people succumbed to diphtheria. Today it's only one per 100,000. Europe's black plague of the early 17th century wasn't much worse a scourge than the horrors of pulmonary tuberculosis over the last century. Statistics for 1900 show that this killer took 173 out of every 100,000. Today less than 40 per 100,000 die of the disease each year.

For these reasons, coupled with all the other hazards of living a century ago, the old boys scratched their heads twice before insuring their fellow men promiscuously.

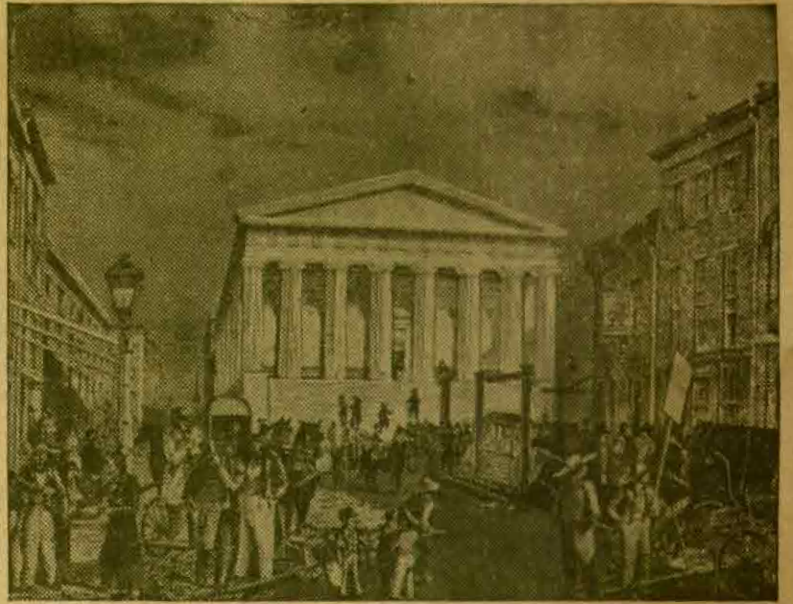
When Ben Miller bought the first life policy issued by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance in Newark in 1845, there were many "don'ts" tied to the policy. Ben bought \$1,500 worth of insurance on his life at a premium of \$51 a year with the provision that: (1.) He didn't die on the seas; (2.) he didn't leave the country; (3.) he didn't go south in the summertime; (4.) he didn't (without consent) join the army; (5.) he didn't cut his own throat to improve his wife's finances; (6.) he didn't expose his insured and valuable carcass by duelling; (7.) he religiously avoided the gallows or guillotine. . . . and so on for quite some distance in slightly more technical verbiage.

Ben, it might be remarked, was one of the hardier sort, for he lived to collect his own insurance at the age of 96!

While the early directors of insurance companies had no worries about clients being killed in an automobile or airplane, the 1845 citizens of Pres. James Polk's nation of 27 states were liable to find themselves without a scalp if they took the "covered-wagon" trail west.

Life insurance companies also could discount the probability of the "insured" dying from heart failure because of the then modest 15 million dollar public debt. Perhaps it is worth noting that over the years the increase in heart disease (and it has increased considerably) is in ratio to the government's debt to the people—now at the quite immodest figure of almost 300 billion, a very large hunk of which is held by the same insurance companies.

If as you read this, you've been hoping to find that now insurance rates will be lower because the doctors are keeping us alive longer, you'd better read on.



A view on Broad street in front of the Stock Exchange and Sub-Treasury (then the Customs House) in New York City in 1845 when life insurance had its beginnings.

At first glance it would seem that under the new mortality table, life insurance rates will be cheaper, but that is not true. John S. Thompson, vice president and mathematician (actuary) of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company, speaking for all life insurance companies, tells why. He says:

"Policies now in force will not be affected, nor is it expected that policies sold in the future will be. That is because the amount of interest life insurance companies can earn on their invested funds has dropped sharply in the last few years, and their operating expenses, wages and taxes, have increased.

## Fewer Investment Chances.

"The cost of life insurance depends upon three points: (1) the number of claims paid on policyholders who die in a given year; (2) the yield or earnings from investments of reserve funds; and (3) the cost of operating the company.

The war has sharply decreased the field for profitable investments, he points out. War industries are financed by the government; and the building industry, once a big field for loans, is now dormant. Two insurance companies which formerly earned from 4 to 6 per cent on their funds, now earn only slightly more than 3 per cent. From 40 to 50 per cent of insurance company funds are invested in war bonds at an average yield of about 2½ per cent. And many companies have guaranteed a 3 per cent return to their policyholders. That is why insurance rates cannot be reduced.

It was a dead cinch to earn the good old 6 per cent back in 1845 and a lot more, too, even though Mutual Benefit's records show that Robert L. Patterson, founder and first president, and his directors, scorned

the possibility of paying big dividends by "grubstaking" a few of the gold-seeking '49ers. Sound, conservative investments were made to protect widows and orphans. But, conservative as the investments were then, they paid handsomely as compared with today.

## Money Earns Less Than 2%.

Shortly after the turn of the century, returns on invested money tightened up considerably. All this is readily reflected in overall returns to policyholders. Between 1914-1928 Mutual Benefit policyholders were getting about 2.1 per cent on their dollars paid in. The 1929-1943 picture was still trending downward to about 1.7 per cent per annum.

It was vastly different in 1845. In those days the company president drew \$1,500 per year—just about the price of a fair cook or housekeeper on today's market. The top insurance salesman wasn't allowed to earn more than \$3,000, all other earnings going back to the company till. The rent bill was \$25 per month. One of the ranking "assistants" drew the good (in those days) salary of \$300 per year.

Today the taxes, alone, on a building occupied by one large insurance company exceeds 10 million dollars per annum. And the charwomen on the 31st floor would laugh at an offer of \$300 a year. Even the elevator boy would sneer at the same salary Robert Patterson was paid in 1845.

Now you know why insurance is going to continue to cost just about the same as it has in the past. As a group, we're living a lot longer and there is less risk in insuring us. But, as a group we cost a whale of a lot to handle and the days of fancy interest returns are over.

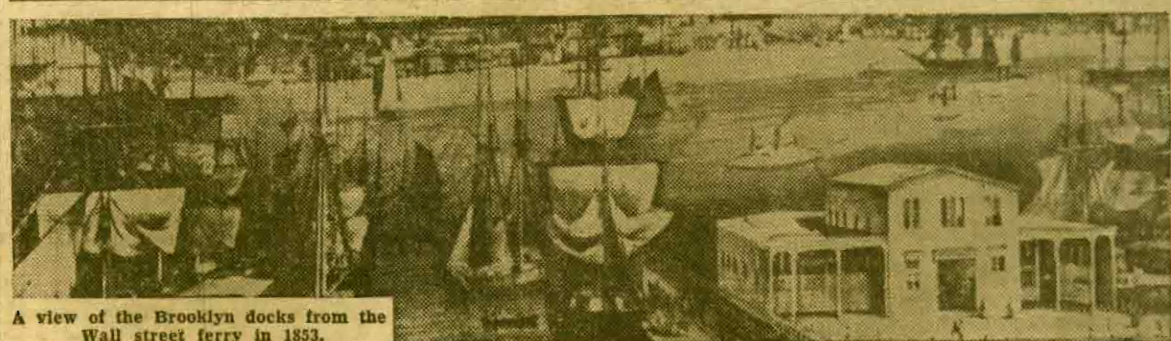
## Relatively Few Can Expect to Live Beyond the Age of 100

Statisticians will tell you that your chances of living beyond the age of 100 are relatively small. During a recent United States census it was found that there were only 613,144 persons who had passed their 80th birthday out of a total of 105,000,000. This was less than six-tenths of 1 per cent. So you can see that adding another 20 years to human longevity would obviously cut down that percentage considerably.

Of course, there are now and have been in the past many persons who are asserted to have lived more than 100 years. Several years ago one Zaro Agha, a Turk, who claimed to be 156 years old, visited this country and attracted a great deal of attention. Immediately there were claims from this and other countries that "we've got an older one."

In Angora there was said to be a woman who was 163 years old and from the Urals in Russia came a

male candidate for the honors of "oldest living human being" with an age of 170. Statisticians point out, however, that the most extraordinary cases of longevity always seem to occur in countries with very imperfect birth registrations. So when they get to checking up on the matter they usually find the "centenarians" may be past 80, or even 90, but rarely are they more than 100,



A view of the Brooklyn docks from the Wall Street ferry in 1853.

## Desolate Saltee Islands Off Eire To Be Pleasure Site After War

The Saltee islands, off the south-east coast of Eire, have been sold by the Irish land commission, with the announcement that they will be made into a pleasure resort after the war—a sort of British Monte Carlo. The islands, two in number, are less than five miles off Kilmore Quay.

The largest of the islands, South Saltee, is about a mile long and half as wide, says the National Geographic society. It was farmed for many years but, because the island afforded no amusement, farm laborers refused to remain there. Deserted, the islands soon were over-

run by rats and rabbits, and a variety of birds nested in their rocky cliffs. They are on one of the great bird migration routes. Thirty-seven species of birds have been recorded there. Thirty breed there. Rabbit trappers occasionally visited the islands.

Girt with rocks and reefs, the islands rise in steep cliffs. The North Saltee's highest point is 114 feet above the sea; South Saltee's, 180 feet. Until marked by lighthouse and lightship the islands accounted for many shipwrecks. In the spring the Saltees are blue with fields of wild hyacinth. The white flowers of the bladder campion are much in evidence later, and sea pinks color the southern shores. The island's climate is moderate, summer and winter.

## Pueblo Civilization

Chaco canyon, national monument in New Mexico, is probably the most outstanding archeological area in the United States. The 18 major ruins in this monument represent the highest point of prehistoric Pueblo civilization. The largest ruin, Pueblo Bonito, measures 667 by 315 feet.

## CLIPPINGS....

ROCHESTER, Thurs., Apr. 5—  
CONTINUE VITAL STATISTICS

Upon hearing two petitions read, signed by 175 citizens of Rochester pertaining to the vital statistics being printed in the annual city report, the city council unanimously reversed their decision of the March meeting and voted to have them printed in the 1944 report.

Two petitions were read, one signed by Marion O. Allen and 115 others and the other by Mary Hamel and 58 others, stating that they wanted the statistics printed in the annual report.

After hearing these petitions councilman Cassidy made the motion that the matter of the petitions, "Lay on the table indefinitely." Upon hearing that statement councilman Tom Sylvain uttered an "I object". Councilman Fernald then asked, "Why were they taken out in the beginning, as I was not here last meeting I would like to have it explained". Simonds also made the same request. Acting upon this request Cassidy, who brought the resolution before the council during the March meeting said, "A lot of money was spent for snow removal and also for the highways and vital statistics cost approximately \$6.85 per page and last year we had 32 pages which cost the city \$219.00. If we can save \$220.00 here, and an equal amount there, it would mean that in time we would save \$1,000, so, I therefore believe that they should be left out and a public hearing on the subject should be held, as 165 people is a small percentage of the citizens of a city of 12,000." To which Tom Sylvain replied, "We should not have a public hearing, as the use of electric lights costs money."

Councilman Potvin suggested, "If we are going to have a city report let's have one," and then made the motion to reconsider the motion of the previous meeting. At which time Mr. Jones wanted to know if there was a bill before the State Legislature regarding city reports and Mr. Potvin said that he thought there was one but Rochester's city report was all right.

After considerable discussion on the correct procedure to be used in passing the new motion it was voted to have the vital statistics in the annual city report.

A resolution to establish a Playground Committee and appropriate \$2,500 for the operation of such was read by Councilman Morrison. This resolution is the result of a public meeting held a short time ago for the operation of a correctly supervised playground program for the city's young folks. The resolution was referred to the finance committee to bring forth at the public hearing on the budget.

The resolution for supervised playgrounds in East Rochester, Gonic and in the city proper stated that the operation and establishment of such would be made by having a committee composed of a member of the school board, planning board and other members appointed by the council.

The resignation of Samuel Locke, a permanent man on the Rochester Fire Department, and who as injured at the Chalmers fire, was read and accepted on the motion of Mr. Potvin.

A report on the possibility of this city receiving a snowloader by next winter was given by Mr. Sinclair, at which time he read a letter from the vendor who said that the Rochester order was the first one of 1945 and therefore, would receive the first consideration if the city of Rochester received the proper priorities for its purchase. The vendor said that this would probably be available around October or November of this year.

A petition from the Spaulding High Boosters Club for the use of the City Hall Auditorium at cost for their dance held there Monday, April 2nd, was granted upon the motion of councilman Morrison.

The following petitions were granted: The Junior Tri-Hi-Y Club for use of City Hall Auditorium for a dance April 13, without charge. Harry F. Howard to remove two trees at 13 Myrtle St., as limbs are liable to fall in the City highway. Dr. W. J. Roberts to remove to trees at 9 Academy street. George R. Ricker to renew his junk license for 1945.

## Asks City To Move And Preserve Old Bickford House

ROCHESTER, Thurs., Apr. 5—

Mrs. Harold Rand and Mr. Ellery Lyndes, after being introduced by Mayor Lyons, told the council the need of someone moving the Old Bickford house to some desirable location where the house could be preserved for the future.

Mrs. Rand said that the N. H. League of Arts and Crafts was interested in the project and would be willing to cooperate in the matter.

It was brought to the attention of the council that a sum of \$2,500 would be needed to move the structure from its present site on North Main street to the site of the old high school.

Renewal of pool licenses from Louis R. Colby, Walter Olszanowski and Tony Villanova. Legal Affairs on claim of R. E. Richardson \$8.50.

The following were referred to the proper committee with power to act: N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., for location of existing three poles on Sawyer St. Board of Directors, for a second light on Whitehall Road from South Main St., to the Frisbie Memorial Hospital.

The petition from Charles McInerney and Josephine McInerney that Coxeter Square be accepted as a City street, was referred to the Planning Board upon the motion of Mr. Fernald.

The following reports were accepted by the council: Monthly report of the Police Department; monthly report of the Water Department; police committee on appointment of Frank D. Callaghan as special policeman; finance committee requesting further time on 1945 Budget; Legal Affairs on authorizing City Treasurer to be Treasurer of the Scholarship Fund Committee.

### OLD CLOTHING

Mrs. Ludger J. Morin, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Stanley C. Nichols, Girl Scout Advisor, and Mrs. Richard Varney, vice commander of the American Legion, have asked the following to act on a general committee for the collection of old clothing for war victims: Mrs. Richard Varney, Mrs. Edward Hawkins, Mrs. Andrea Gagne, Miss Charlotte Leighton, Miss Mary Hamel, Miss Elsie Hamel, Mr. Forrest Davis, Mr. Percy Brann, Mr. Robert A. O'Connell, Mr. Henry L. Vachon, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts.

Clothing will be received at 9 Congress street 2-5 P. M. and 7-9 P. M. weekdays, April 9th to April 30th, inclusive. Bring clothing to above address if possible, if otherwise you are asked to contact the chairman, Mrs. Morin, telephone 1066-W, and she will make some arrangement to have it collected.

### MRS COLEMAN RESIGNS

Mrs. Mabelle Coleman, a teacher in the English department at the Spaulding High school for the past 26 years, for personal reasons, will shortly tender her resignation, it was learned by the Observer this morning from reliable sources.

### EASTER DANCE

During intermission of the Boosters Club Easter Monday Ball president Frank Splaine introduced retiring president Hervey Edgerly and Coach Walter (Mike) Mirey, who presented jackets to nine boys who participated in basketball this past season.

Those who received jackets were

six lettermen, Capt. Kenneth Flood Jack Douglas, Sheldon Varney, Phil Kelley, Ralph Hubbard, and Franklin Blake. This year there were co-managers Red Allen and Rolly Edgerly, both of whom received jackets. One was also presented to Leo Beaudoin, Jr., for participation in basketball for four years.

According to early reports from the dance committee it was a successful affair financially and all those that were present agreed that the dance itself was very successful.

### DRAFT CALLS RECRUITS

A group of men will leave from Selective Service Board No. 17, this coming Monday for induction into the armed service. This group will have as its leader John A. Furlong, Jr., of South Main St.

Others from Rochester that will be inducted are Millard F. Devoie, Edmund E. Cook, Randolph W. Robinson, Everett E. Baxter, Roland S. Sessler, Lionel L. Casavant, Samuel Rogers, Bryant W. Bagley, Wilfred D. Trembley, Ernest J. Caplette and William J. Hawkins; East Rochester: Edwin R. Keniston, Jr., and Ernest Corson, Jr.; Gonic: Ivan O. Osgood and Josephat Laurion; Somersworth: Albert A. Turcotte, Lucien E. Lacasse, Henry J. Mercier, Jr., Joseph Thomas, Sidney P. McNally, Alphonse P. Turcotte, Leo A. Fortier, Carl A. Tozer, Paul A. Bouchard, Raymond A. Vigneault, Allen Q. Johnson, Edward L. Flanagan, Charles L. Gosselin, Lucien Metivier and William F. Therrien; Milton Mills: Roger L. Pike; Middleton: Joseph W. Casavant and George H. Smith, Milton; Frank E. McIntire and Clifton F. Caswell; Strafford: Carl S. Caverly; Farmington: Paul A. Blouin, Joseph F. Keay, Paul W. Townsend and Charles F. Adams.

Another group left last Friday for induction which had quite a few volunteers. Those in last week's group were: Roland J. Sylvain, Doris R. Gilbert, Clarence C. Hersom, Arthur S. Hayes, Russell D. Charles and Arthur J. Leblond, all volunteers from Rochester. Other volunteers in the group were Omer J. Lepage and Martin J. Bergeron of Somersworth and Herbert A. Downs, who was group leader, of Milton. Others that were inducted were Emile Herbert of Farmington, Roland E. Moore of Middleton, Richard J. Pelletier and Timothy Polychronis of Somersworth.

### COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of Rochester Community Activities Association was held at Association headquarters Mon. evening with Mr. Harry Norman presiding. The members heard reports of the treasurer by Ellsworth Clow, personnel committee by John Cotton, playground committee by Robert Marsh, building committee by Ellsworth Clow, and the executive secretary, William Bennett.

Mr. Bennett's report included the basketball program, baseball plans, Gra-Y special events, the new young men's group, Foremen's Club preparations, Father and Son Banquet, the annual meeting of corporation members planned for April 16, and various lesser activities of the Association.

The Father and Son Banquet, which is being planned for members of the various Gra-Y Clubs of the community will be held at Spaulding High School April 13. Ellery Lyndes will be the toastmaster, John Cotton will lead the singing, there will be talks by fathers and sons, a half hour magic show, by Arthur Rouner of Portsmouth, presentation of the Gra-Y Basketball Trophy to winners of the League, and other exciting features.

The annual meeting of the corporation members will be held at the Masonic Hall on April 16th at which time the annual elections of the Board of Directors will take place, other business of an annual nature will be conducted, reports of all Y.M.C.A. sponsored clubs and all Community Activity Association sponsored groups will be given, and some prominent youth

## SPAULDING HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

ROCHESTER, Thurs., Apr. 5—

During the past two weeks students have been making out their programs for next year and the work of setting up various divisions in each subject and the assigning of subject to each teacher will be started immediately. A preliminary survey of the various courses shows a definite increase in interest in shop and science courses. Elective cards are to be sent to those schools and districts from which we enroll a large number of students new to the Rochester system.

A new set of slide film has been purchased from Coronet magazine for use in general science and geography courses.

Richard Boyle placed fourth in the Tenth Annual Radio Contest sponsored by the Leland Powers School of Radio and Drama in Boston. Richard was competing with more than sixty contestants.

Mrs. Arline Daley was the guest speaker at the Athenian Club on the afternoon of March 28.

### ROOM 115

The Student Life, magazine of the National Honor Society, is being received by the local Spaulding chapter. A complimentary copy of each issue is being presented to the school library.

The Easter seal campaign, as sponsored by the Honor Society resulted in the sale of 6830 seals, netting \$68.30 for the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons.

The success of this drive was due greatly to Miss Louis Lee who so kindly showed movies to the student body revealing the extensive work of this state organization.

### ROOM 221

The eighth grade sewing classes have completed their pajama projects. Excellent garments were made by Bessie Raizes, Betty Enaire, Patty Palmer, Prudy Hersom, Janice Sunderland, and Norma Johnson. Their next project will be a dress, pinafore, or housecoat.

The seventh grade classes have nearly completed their aprons and are eagerly anticipating their next project, the making of skirts.

leader will speak. Corporation members are requested to keep this date in mind.

Present at the Board meeting were Harry Norman, Robert Marsh, Ellsworth Clow, Rev. Ray Kelley, Mrs. Harold Rand, Miss Marie Nixon, Mrs. Ada Boone, Mr. John Cotton, Mr. John Lewis, Y.M.C.A. Secretary, and William Bennett, Executive Secretary of the Association.

Plans for baseball and softball leagues are well under way. There will be baseball leagues for grade school, junior high, and high school boys which will run until the close of school, and a soft-ball twilight league for men which will run through the summer. Teams are being lined up, and already entered are the Gra-Y clubs of Allen School, East Rochester, Gonic, Maple St., and School St.; in the junior league will be teams of Edward Shaw and Lawrence Hamilton, the Jr. All Stars, St. Mary's, and Holy Rosary; high school teams will include Paul Blackadar's team and Gerald Gilman's team. Harry Notkin and Bob Allen are working on teams for the soft-ball league and other entries are coming in daily. Other teams in prospect for the men's division are Merchant's Association, Champlin's Box Factory, Hubbard Shoe, Maybury Shoe, Gonic Mfg. Co., Wyandotte Woolen Mill, Coheco Woolen Mill, and Allen & Hall Box Factory. Any team desiring to play should contact William Bennett of Community Activities Association.

New Hampshire will rank first in the nation again—if everyone buys an extra War Bond.

On Friday evening, April 6, at 8:15 p. m., Spaulding Junior High will present a minstrel show under the direction of Miss Doris Johnson. Much youthful talent will be displayed. Don't miss it!!

### ROOM 203—MISS DAME

Grade 8 history classes, divisions 3 and 4, are making interesting charts on the First World War.

History classes of grade 7, divisions 1 and 4 are studying the history of Texas and the Mexican War.

In 8th grade English, division 4, the emphasis is on spelling at present. We desire a marked improvement. We have also begun a unit in literature, selecting first biographical sketches.

The last book reports of the year are due on April 9.

### HOME ECONOMICS NEWS—

MRS. SPRINGFIELD

April 2, the following girls were Hostesses for a "Buffet Luncheon" which was held in the dining room of the Model Suite at 11 o'clock: Patricia Perkins, Lorraine Levesque, Barbara Horne, Jackie Shaw, Florence Crisp, Gladys Wally, Shirley Dexter, Lorraine Stevenson, Betty Potter, Eleanor McIver, Marjorie Winkley.

The invitation committee made very attractive Easter invitations. The table had a very pretty Spring like centerpiece, pussywillows and daffodils.

Jeanine Young poured from a silver service. The cooks were Jean Philbrook, Betty Parsons, Theresa Huppe, Pauline Corson, Jean Drown, Ruth Kept and June Downs.

The girls learned a great deal from the preparation, serving and attendance at this type of luncheon.

### CLEF KING'S ASSEMBLY

For the second time this year the Clef Kings gave the students of Spaulding High a very enjoyable assembly. They opened with "Blues on Parade." Kitty Haley and Betty Chase were the vocalists with Betty also doing the announcing. The hit of the afternoon was Glenn Paige's original "Rushin' Round." The assembly was in charge of Miss Bailey.

## Camp Foss Opens During July, Aug.

ROCHESTER, Thurs., Apr. 5—

Camp Foss, Strafford County's Y. M. C. A. Camp for boys and girls, located in Strafford, New Hampshire, will open this year for a nine week period beginning June 23rd and ending August 26, according to an announcement by Burt Cooper, Chairman of the Camp Foss Committee. The girls will have the first five weeks and the boys will have the month of August.

Mr. Cooper stated that William Bennett, the Executive Secretary of Community Activities Association, will be in charge and that the program will be carried out by a picked group of counsellors and program directors.

"It is encouraging to note, stated Mr. Cooper, "that parents realize the importance of a camping experience in these disturbing times. A few weeks at a well-planned summer camp can do wonders in health and morale building. We hope to make it possible for large numbers of Rochester children to enjoy the camping opportunities at Camp Foss this summer."

Mr. Bennett, who is receiving registrations for camp periods daily, states that the camp is filling up rapidly, and that registration now will prevent disappointment later. Registration cards and all other information may be secured by writing Camp Foss, Rochester, N. H., or by calling at Community Activities Association Headquarters at 73 North Main Street.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

**EASTER SEALS**

Although it will be several weeks before all reports of Easter Seal committees throughout the state complete their reports to the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons on results of the 1945 sale, it is expected that the total amount raised will approximate the record sum of more than \$37,000 in 1944.

J. Brodie Smith, president of the state society, said at the conclusion of the drive that "every indication points to our reaching the 1944 figure or even topping it."

A review of results of the previous five years shows sales almost have trebled between 1939 and 1944, starting with \$13,106 in 1939, \$15,802.68 in 1940, \$14,064.53 in 1941, \$16,943.71 in 1942, \$26,284.17 in 1943 and \$37,140.64 in 1944.

New Hampshire, for the past five years, has led the nation in total sales on a per capita basis.

**OPA RATION TIMETABLE**

(For Week of April 1-7)

**Meats and Fats**

**NOW GOOD:** Red Stamps T5 through Z5 and A2 through P2, in Book Four, worth 10 points each. T5 through X5 expire April 28; Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 expire June 2; E2 through J2 expire June 30; Z2 through P2 expire July 31.

**Processed Foods**

**NOW GOOD:** Blue Stamps C2 through X2 worth 10 points each. C2 through G2 expire April 28; H2 through M2 expire June 2; N2 through S2 expire June 30; T2 through X2 expire July 31.

**Sugar**

**NOW GOOD:** Sugar Stamps No. 35, in Book Four, good for five pounds, expires June 2. It is expected that the next sugar stamp will be validated May 1.

**Fuel Oil**

Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue and Period One, Two, Three, Four and Five coupons of 1944-45 issue valid to Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

**Gasoline**

A15 coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Applicants for all gas rations must now present mileage ration records to local boards with application.

**Shoes**

Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each indefinitely.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**

"UNREALITY" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 8.

The Golden Text is: "Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment" (John 7:24).

Church services, Dover, 604 Central Ave.

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

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 o'clock.

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

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

**A PROCLAMATION  
ARMY DAY**

On April 6, 1917, the Congress of the United States formally declared war on the Imperial German Government of Kaiser Wilhelm; doing so only after all peaceful efforts and sanctions had failed to halt the spread of war and the intolerable infringement of our rights as a free people and a sovereign nation.

Now we are engaged in the second conflict with the same power which, in the intervening years, had grown under the leadership of Hitler, to monstrous proportions in the scope of its ambition for world conquest and in the brutality of its attack upon the life and liberty of free peoples. At the same time, we have met the unprovoked and equally ruthless assault of Japan, now allied with Germany for the same nefarious purpose.

In 1917 the United States mustered an army of more than four million men, and it was that army that tipped the scales of victory on the fields of France. With an army of over eight million in the present conflict, and with the coordinated help of our own allies, the tide of war has now again turned against the oppressors of freedom.

It was natural and fitting that the day of our entry into this conflict for world-wide freedom should be celebrated. Accordingly, in 1927, the Military Order of the World War took measures to that effect. Since then April 6 has been formally recognized as Army Day by Congress, and proclaimed by the President of the United States, as well as by governors of the several states.

**NEWMARKET  
HI-LIGHTS**

by

**"Totle" Bouras & Clifton J. Thompson**

ALL THE GIRLS have started to turn on the charm, now that the Junior Prom is approaching. "I want a man" is a familiar headache in room six... just ask Muriel.

"The Precious Ingredient," a 25-minute film dealing with the importance of vitamins and their protection in the cooking of food, was viewed by members of the Home Eek club on Monday. The picture was sponsored by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

**Weekly Limerick:**  
There was a young lady of Diss,  
Who said, "Now I think skating  
bliss!"  
This no more will she state,  
For a wheel off her skate

Made her finish up something like (this)

Cassy and a bunch of about ten other guys are working at the hot-houses in Madbury. They can tell you plenty of tall tales about that place!

What boys were seen heaving rotten eggs up by the Packers Falls road last week? Hit straighter, boys.

How many pots could be covered by a green sweater, if pots COULD be covered by a green sweater? Answer: none.

We wonder where Allah got that pin that says, "I'm still a kid!" Stape says from a girl in Dover.

Hear Red Schanda had to walk all the way home from Dover the other night. He went to Boston Saturday to take his physical for the Merchant Marine, and passed... expects to leave in a couple weeks.

Florence Rondeau went to Boston recently to see Spike Jones at the RKO; is kept company by Eddie Sunday afternoons at the store.

Franny says "his team" beat the Irishmen, 102 to 7. That we'd have to SEE!

In recognition, therefore, of the eighteenth anniversary of that day and of the priceless service to freedom on the part of the men and women who have served and are now serving in the armed forces of the United States, I, Charles M. Dale, Governor of New Hampshire, do hereby proclaim April 6, 1945, as Army Day in this state and I suggest the especial fitness of a full display of our Colors everywhere in this hour of approaching victory.

CHARLES M. DALE,  
Governor.

Among sights: Catherine and Dolores peering in a window in the New Village Saturday p. m. "What do they expect to see?"

Ernest Wiggins of Stratham was in town Saturday night, accompanied by several other youthful Strat-hamites.

**Spot News Scoop of the Week:**  
An unidentified vandal, whose total sense couldn't total enough to buy a pink lollipop, tacked an ancient photograph of Walter Stapleford, Junior, on the bulletin board this week, accompanied by the caption: "N. H. S. - Future Football Star!"

It made a big "ho" - anyway!! Stape is working on the case.

Who did Harold Hood go belt-less this week?

Who busted the bag in room three at 12:09 p. m. on Monday? Made quite a racket.

There was no school last Friday (Good Friday.) Reports cards were distributed the preceding day... one more quarter to go!

Everybody was in the Easter Parade Sunday, with all kinds of ney spring duds.

Miss Clark's Junior history class held two debates this week. The first, concerning the 12 o'clock curfew, found a majority against it. Olive Ham supported it and Theresa St. Laurent opposed it.

The second, concerning the voting of 18-year-olds proved unfavorable to the majority. Peggy Cook was against it and Marjorie Hale supported it.

What are all the boys in back in room three trying to say during the sixth period. It goes something like this: "Die, die, die, die-dee, die-dee, die." (?)

Seen strolling down Main street, Bob Corliss and Dot Roy.

There's only one person who can out-March March to school, and that is Warren "Gus" Philbrick!

"Straighten Up and Fly Right" is a new proverb in room three.

**DON'T FORGET, EVERYONE-** The Senior play, "Good Morning Glory," is Wednesday in the town hall at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

"The Accident," a Universal picture with Hugh Herbert and Baby Sandy, was shown by the Year-book staff on Friday. There were two shows: one at 3:30 one at 7:30. It was followed by dancing.

Who made a mess out of Clifford Abbott's desk in room three

**Students Cited  
For Work In  
Bookkeeping**

During the month of March, the bookkeeping students of Miss Martha A. Lefebvre, commercial teacher at the High school, entered an International contest in bookkeeping sponsored by the Business Education World, a business magazine.

From a letter received today the following students were awarded a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding work: Mary DeAngelis, Barbara Hillbourne, Doris Jaross, Henrietta Lizak, Loretta Proulx, Sophie Puchlopek, Mary M. Ryan, Stanley F. Stec, and Caroline Wawrzkievicz.

The students now are eagerly awaiting the final report on the contest, which will be published in the June issue of the Business Education World. The school hopes to receive an award similar to the one given last year.

It seems that Peggy Cook spent Easter night riding a horse, which left her lips sore.

**WHY?**

Does "Bob" Willson and Al have those regular meetings.

Must Hugh make it a habit to vacation from school every other day.

Must all the girls wear hair barrettes with their names on them. Identification?

Must fiber have so much sauce.

Why did the moron play poker with the butcher for small steaks? (Who said he was a moron anyway?)

Saw Ray Dostie working studiously in the rear seat of room five. It seems he wasn't doing geometry, either.

Why did the moron wear a bathing suit when he walked up and down the stairs? He heard one stair had a creek!

We notice Alma Harvey is very proud of her diamond, or is it the person behind it?

Ellen Beale (when quilting school) told her father it wasn't the school; it was the principle of the thing.

We have now learned that Tom Bennett is professor of "Western Swing" (The cow's Barn Dance.)

Seems most of the girls had new Easter outfits. All they needed was someone to lead the parade.

Who were the two or three or four or five persons who went to Stratham Sunday a. m. for a sunrise service. They saw the sun rise in Newmarket but had to go there to celebrate it.

Margaret Caswell is still waiting for her O. A. O. But the way she's keeping up morale around here, it'll be changed from O. A. O. to O. A. A. (one and all.)

Clara Malek and Theresa Hamel are making themselves famous now that they're associated with "The Fox Hole" by regularly keeping their names on the movie screen.

Girls had a short softball meeting in room four Monday, with Miss Stubb presiding.

Who's that boy with the shrill "laugh" in room three? Harold "New-leaf" Hood could provide the answer.

We see Mongeon's still firing his hand by writing long letters to Peggy... you've got to give up some time, Davey.

Pvt. Ruth H. Bennett, Wac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of the Packers Falls road, is receiving basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. She later will be assigned to Thayer General hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

**Tomorrow's  
VICTORY**

*Depends on Our Work Today!*

**The Fighting Fronts Are Demanding More and More Supplies Each Day -- Apply Today for That Job That Will Give the Boys What They Need to Win With.**

**SYLVANIA** ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INC.  
DOVER, N. H.

Referral by U. S. E. S. of W. M. C. is required

**RIGHT OUT OF THE OVEN**

Give the family a chance to smack their lips—  
And treat yourself to the same enjoyment—  
Carry home FRESH, PALATABLE AND PURE

**Pan Dandy Bread**

Right Out of the Oven

**Bergeron Baking Co.**



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

**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**

**F&F**  
SOOTHES YOUR THROAT  
below the gargle line

Each F & F Cough Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute comforting treatment. Really soothing because they're really medicated. Used by millions for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Only 10¢ box.

**F&F**  
COUGH LOZENGES

Are You a "Mrs. Moody"?



**Low Moods Are Often Related To Constipation**  
Yes, depressed states and constipation often go together! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

**NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT**  
**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**

*Nature's Remedy*  
NR-TABLETS-NR

**ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—**  
**"TUMS"**

**WOMEN '38 to '52'**  
are you embarrassed by **HOT FLASHES?**

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

**PATTERNS**  
SEWING CIRCLE



**8763**  
36-52

**8766**  
2-6 yrs.

**Pretty House Frock**  
YOU'll look pretty and very efficient in this smoothly fitting house frock with scalloped front closing. Use gay floral prints, pink and white or blue and white checked gingham, crisp polka dots. Trim with bright jumbo ric rac.

Pattern No. 8763 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 3 yards ric rac for trimming.

**Curfew Fashions Are Newest Style Theme**

And now curfew fashions! What with the new curfew rulings there arises the need of costumes of less formality and yet very dressy for the rearranged evening hours. The reaction to all this is the return of the semi-formal dress-up street-length dress. Low necks, brief sleeves, lovely material and devastating hats with beguiling accessories answer the call. For the curfew evenings designers are creating handsome short-length gowns also suits of rich fabrics such as faille, taffeta, moire that are enhanced with sparkling jeweled buttons, or to the dress of uncluttered simplicity they add an important jewelry piece or a fetching ensemble of matching necklace, bracelet and earrings. The festive accent also is given by wearing a huge rose at the waistline. Superb blouses are worn with handsome suits and the hat, be it a tiny flower confection or a stunning wider brim, adds the final note of flattery.

**Braid-Embroidered Tunic Coat Is Strikingly New**

A new costume coat makes its appearance, and it may be regarded as that which is on the way as a new fashion future. The tunic is heavily braided in black in a deep border effect around the hemline and upon the turnback cuffs that finish bell sleeves that are wide at the wrist. There is a plastron of braiding down the front and around the collarless neckline. Altogether it is a "grand lady" looking coat. Comes in white, wine or pastels with black braid.

**Dress and Hat for Tot**

**AN ADORABLE** warm weather ensemble for a sweet young miss. She'll be sure to like the swinging skirt and the bodice lacing on the dress. The little hat is easy to make — it opens out flat to launder.

Pattern No. 8766 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 dress requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; panties 3/4 yard; bonnet, including self lining, 3/4 yard.

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

Send your order to:

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.**  
520 South Wells St. Chicago  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

**Tests Show Sun Rays Shorten Life of Curtains**

That sun rays actually shorten the life of curtains is proved by tests made at the American Institute of Laundering. Ten different types of curtain panels were exposed to sunlight for nine months in glass-enclosed frames, and the corresponding parts of the same curtains were packed away for making comparisons later. Here's the outcome. Some of the exposed fabrics had only one-sixth of the tensile strength of their unexposed mates, with others registering a third or a fourth of their original strength. Fabrics weakened to this point are highly susceptible to damage, and in laundering often fall apart from the mere weight of the water. The tests also revealed that in every case the exposed curtain fabrics had suffered an almost complete loss of color. Because fabrics must last longer in the present textile shortage, specialists advise to change the position of curtains periodically. This will distribute the harmful effects of sunlight. And to avoid snags and tears, be sure that rods and fixtures are smooth.

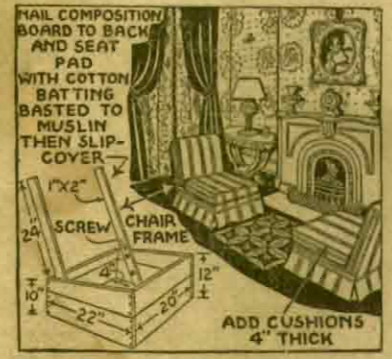
**Polishing Cloth**

Furniture polishes are likely to contain turpentine, varnish and benzene. These are inflammable and increase the fire risk. If you wish to keep polishing cloths, wash them and when dry store in tin cans and cover with a tight cover, or put them in covered stone crocks. Painters' cotton waste is cheap and may be burned after using.

**Easy to Make Your Upholstered Chairs**

**THIS** pair of chairs, so much at home in a Victorian setting, would be just as appropriate in a modern room. They are comfortable too, and anyone who can nail together a box can make the wooden frame. Scrap or even old boxes will do, for this foundation part is entirely covered.

With the frame finished, the lady with needle and thread and a few tacks will probably take over. The



padding is easy—just cotton batting basted to muslin over the seat and back. The cushion may have a cotton filling or may be filled with feathers or kapoc. The rest is a simple covering job.

**NOTE**—Pattern No. 250 gives large diagrams for all parts of the chair frame with construction steps, padding and covering clearly illustrated. A bill of materials giving lumber estimate, amount of padding and covering materials is included. To get Pattern No. 250 enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to:

**MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS**  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 250.

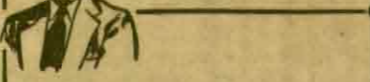
Name .....

Address .....

**Tree Grows in Mine**

In a mine 1,300 feet below the ground grows a bright green lemon tree which never saw the sun but gets its light from an ultra-violet ray projector. The mine, at Kellogg, Idaho, is warm, and its underground dampness provides sufficient moisture for the tree, which is four years old.

**SNAPPY FACTS**  
ABOUT **RUBBER**



One government synthetic rubber plant, operated by The B. F. Goodrich Co., in 14 months produced in synthetic rubber the equivalent to the rubber yield of approximately 14 million rubber trees during the same period.

Four lumber companies subscribed to the cost of building a 50-mile private road for hauling logs from an Oregon forest. The road is entirely on private ground and free from all state and local regulations, and trucks can be operated there on license-free.

Shoes made with new non-marking synthetic rubber soles are among the new items in the rubber footwear field.

*Jerry Shaw*

*In war or peace*

**B.F. Goodrich**

**FIRST IN RUBBER**

**R.I.P.A.N'S** CREATIVE AND ANTACID  
For Constipation • Sour Stomach • Dyspepsia • Headache • Heartburn • Bilioousness 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 mannered saddles, all-purpose large ponies, large and small standard 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 or your money back.  
**HOWARD CHANDLER** Chariton, Iowa



**HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS**

**Easy Raised Muffins a Welcome Change**  
Make them with Fleischmann's yellow-label Yeast—the only fresh yeast with more **EXTRA** vitamins.

**RAISED CORN MUFFINS**

1 1/2 cups corn meal  
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded  
2 teaspoons salt  
3 tablespoons brown sugar  
4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine  
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast  
1/2 cup lukewarm water  
2 eggs, well beaten  
3 cups sifted flour

Stir the corn meal very slowly into the scalded milk. Mix in salt, brown sugar and melted butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm corn-meal mixture. Add eggs and flour; beat well. Fill well-greased muffin pans half full. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven at 375° F. about 30 minutes. Makes 20.

**FREE!** Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Zone No. \_\_\_\_\_

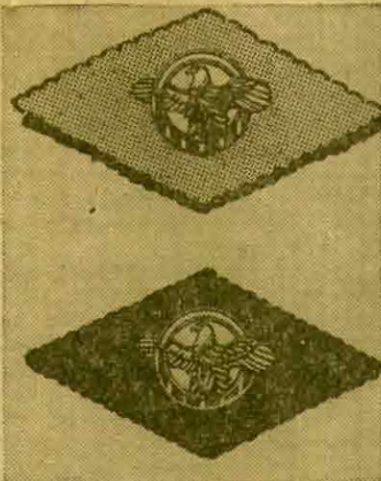
# PICTURE REVIEW

## France Pays Lend-Lease Debt



The French provisional government presented the United States government with \$40,000,000 as a further installment on the accepted outstanding billings for shipments of materials made to French North and West Africa during the last two years. Leo T. Crowley is shown receiving one check from Christian Valensi of French supply council.

## Emblems of Honor



Here are sketches of the new emblems to be worn by soldiers and sailors who are honorably discharged from the service but still wear their uniforms, pending reconversion to civilian attire. Top, army, a golden yellow eagle; bottom, navy, blue on white.

## No Fish Shortage at Wauconda



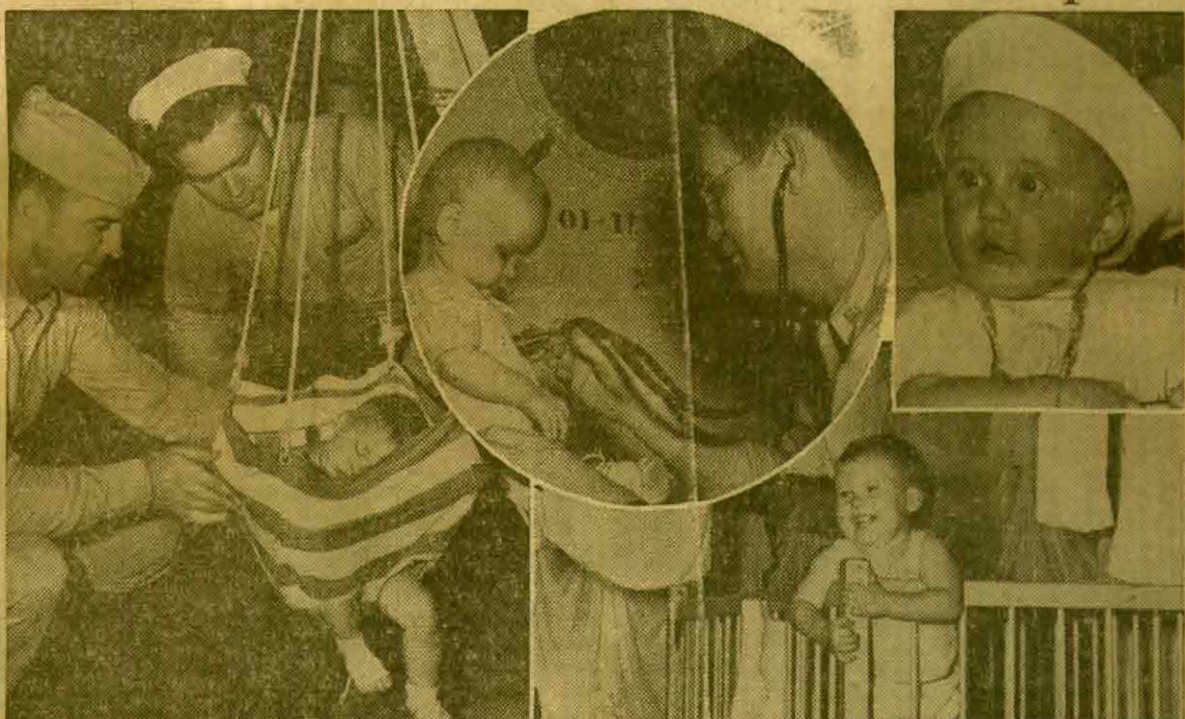
This is the sight, and the smell, that greeted residents around Slocum Lake, Wauconda, Ill., when the ice went out. More than 100 tons of dead fish were washed ashore when the ice melted. Unfit for food, their only use will be as fertilizer, a shortage of which exists in many sections of the nation. Despite their condition they can be used.

## Child Oscar Award



Margaret O'Brien is shown with the "Oscarette," presented her by Bob Hope, for the best child movie actress of 1944. This is the first year she has been included in movie hall of fame.

## Children at Home Aboard Coast Guard Transports



Troop transports now consider the nursery as a "must." Thousands of refugees, repatriates and babies of U. S. servicemen are being brought to the United States aboard the U. S. coast-guard-manned troop transports, moving east from the Orient and west from Europe. Most of the children are bewildered but soon receive reassurance from Red Cross workers and members of the ships' crew. Many of the babies left their mothers buried on foreign soil.

## Beethoven Standing

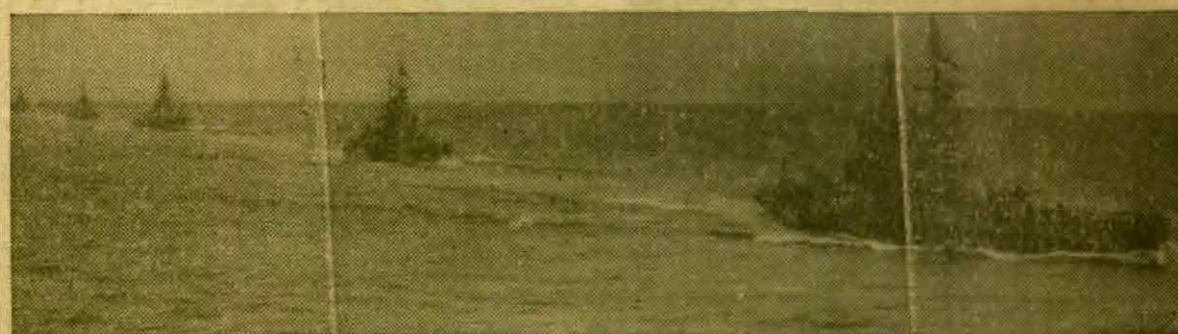


After the symphony of war had thundered through his home town of Bonn, Germany, most of the city was left in ruins, but the statue honoring Ludwig Van Beethoven, one of the great composers, still stands in the town square.

## Man-Eating Tigers in Burma



Cpl. G. A. McCrary, Centralia, Ill., combat military police, and Carol Hagerman, Kansas City, Mo., Red Cross worker, shown with the 250-pound man-eating tiger killed by the couple in Burma.



U. S. navy knives through Pacific on war mission to batter the objectives with obliterating fusillades.



Survivors of German submarine, sunk by Canadian ship, cling to rafts as they await rescue.

## EAST ROCHESTER

by MILDRED M. SPILLER

ROCHESTER, Thurs., Apr. 5—  
THE OLD AND THE NEW

I had the queerest, heart-tugging homesick feeling Saturday. It was just before six o'clock in the afternoon and pretty quiet in our little town. Maybe folks were eating supper, or had started to Rochester for their week-end shopping, but for some reason the streets appeared almost deserted. I opened the door of the shabby little postoffice where for exactly 34 years I have been mailing my letters and receiving those which have come to us.

The last day! Strange, is it not, that the end of old things is so often connected with sadness, even though a new and brighter outlook is just ahead. I suppose I was grieving just a little for the care-free days of my youth as I stood there just a moment after Mrs. Lowell gave me the contents of my box.

Perhaps I was remembering that first spring when I came here to live and we stood with what seemed then an immense lot of people, around the door waiting for the evening mail.

How vividly it comes to me! Bill Adams coming from the old station with his bags of mail—his jocular greetings to the crowd—the awakening hum of interest and the jostling in the cramped space of the diminutive office while the letters were stamped, and put into the boxes. I can hear still the laughter of children, see the budding romances, hear the political discussions—men, and women, and children—youth, and middle age, and the old folks—the whole town as it were, waiting for the evening mail.

What caused that wave of nostalgia that swept over me in this spring of 1945? Was it the memory of a long ago day when voices of old friends now forever stilled greeted me at the postoffice door?

That was less than 35 years ago and if memories thus affect me—what can be the reaction of those who are considerably further down life's hill than I am?

I talked with an older resident the past week a long while about East Rochester as it was over a half century ago and of the postmasters and the offices that have been here in that time.

Such interesting things as he told me! May I not share them with some of you who may know little concerning past history of the town in which you now live.

He said, my informant, that his earliest recollections of a Post Office was when Mr. James Walker storekeeper where the Red and White is now located, had in one end of the store, the handling of the mail. In the first place Mr. Walker handed it out from a barrel shaped glassed-in receptacle, through which people located their mail by turning it on its pivot. I hesitate to say what I do next—but this practice was discontinued because it was too much of a temptation to the young fry. After all things weren't so different in those days, were they? After this the mail was placed in boxes.

From the Red and White store the location was next changed to the brick block, and in the same place where now the Atlantic and Pacific is. It was carried on then by Silas and Willis Sinclair, in connection with a store, and after the death of Mr. Willis, the widow was postmaster for some time. I think Mr. Frank Quimby, who was proprietor of Gent's Furnishing store, where the Mortimer's are planning to start an eating place, was the next postmaster, and that after his retirement Mr. John Shapleigh and Mr. Ed Hayes has a grocery store where the Red and White is, and that the latter was appointed postmaster.

In September of 1903 Mr. Robert Fulton Emerson received his appointment signed by, I think, President McKinley, and the little old postoffice which, on Saturday night closed its doors to the public, became Uncle Sam's headquarters for outgoing and incoming corre-

spondence. By this time East Rochester had so grown in population that no storekeeping could be done in conjunction with that work. And so my earliest recollections of it all, is when I came here in 1911, and Mr. Emerson with his daughter, Grace as assistant, were the medium through which I conducted nearly all contacts with old friends.

After Mr. Emerson's death Miss Emerson was appointed in his place and until the year 1935 held that position.

There is little need of mentioning those who followed them for they will be familiar to you—Mr. Bernard Nixon, and Mrs. Emma Nadeau and the present personnel.

I am thinking of them all as I write. I believe that postmasters and their assistants, of whom the latter have been many here in the past years, should receive a special award of commendation from the public. I am sure few of us realize their long hours of toil not alone in handling the mail but in the clerical work they do.

Not an enviable job altogether either for out of theirs, into the waiting hands of the community, come the news of frustrated hopes—disappointments—failure—and tragedy, and were it not for the glowing countenances of those who receive good tidings, the postmaster's lot would indeed be a sorrowful one.

Mrs. Lowell gave me my mail on Saturday night just before six—I doubt if more than a half dozen people came afterward and as I was going out from the door her father called to me "How would you like to get the first mail from the new office on Monday morning?" I eagerly assented and he said "Be there at seven thirty—SHARP, and you'll get it."

I was there—and a GOT it! I suppose it could be called a conspiracy but I'm glad just the same. It was a congratulation card, "Upon receiving the first mail from the new Post Office."

I haven't told you anything about the splendid new post office quarters in the Richards Block. You will soon enough become acquainted with it. Everyone who can, will go there and get their mail. Just now there are so many anxious hearts and hands waiting for news of loved ones. Never before in all its history has our Post Office been receiving mail from nearly every corner of the earth—Italy, France, Germany, India-China, Japan—letters written from training camps, neath jungle stars, in fox holes, within the gloom of prison walls—homesick letters from war weary lonely boys—letters to mothers—wives—sisters and sweethearts.

Oh, thank God for the old, old comfort of letters and for post offices in little towns like ours, where people meet to exchange friendly greetings, and where the sorrows and joys of others, are intermingled with our own.

MILDRED M. SPILLER.

### NEWS OF THOSE IN SERVICE

Mrs. Ruth Gray of Autumn St., has received word that her husband is in a base hospital somewhere in France where he has been sent for a much needed rest, and for treatment for jaundice. I regret that I am not allowed to print his address here but his mother, or his wife will be only too glad to give it to you. We wish Ralph a speedy recovery.

Harry Germon, S 2-C, was at home for Easter Sunday. At present he is stationed in Boston where his boat, the U. S. S. Larson, is awaiting sailing orders.

The VanBuskirk's received a welcome surprise last week when Technical Sgt. Charles VanBuskirk came from Reno, Nevada, where he has been stationed. He made his headquarters with his sister, Mrs. Harry VanBuskirk, where his wife is staying. Charles returned on Monday to a field some where near Detroit, Michigan.

And Mrs. VanBuskirk tells me that she received word that her husband, P. F. C. Harry VanBus-

kirk is now in the Phillipines in a Field Hospital as he is in the Medical Corps. He had a happy meeting with Bob Feineman of Rochester a short time ago.

Mrs. Joseph Herne of Summer street had as a week-end guest her nephew, Sgt. Donald Bullis, with his bride. Sgt. Bullis has returned recently from Italy for a rotation furlough. He has completed over fifty missions and been awarded several medals.

Easter was a real day of rejoicing in the Keniston household for Eddie and Olive's son, Bobby (Sgt. Robert) spent six hours at his old home. Transferred from Cornwallis, Ore., where he has been hospitalized, to the Chelsea Naval Hospital, Bobby will probably be there for some weeks.

Charles Beard of Walnut avenue is a corporal now and it was I who made the error of calling him a private in the news. Did you folks hear him over the London radio a few weeks ago?

Several East Rochester men were called to Manchester Monday for physical examination for the armed forces. Among those who passed were Carleton Thomas, Alfred Callahan and Philip Hilton I understand Dick Keniston will leave next week.

Mrs. Olive Drapeau, with Mrs. Drapeau, senior, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lord visited John Drapeau at the Cushing hospital in Framingham on Sunday and were pleased to find him making satisfactory progress. John was wounded while in action in France. We are glad to know he is again in the U. S.

Johnnie Miller HAS come home and we are glad to see him again upon our streets here. He will probably have at least six months in the states.

Only have to look out of my window on Main street to get the news. First saw Richard Brooks evidently home from an extended ocean voyage. Glad to see him again.

### OBITUARIES

Word has been received here of the death of Carl Shorey, son of the late Cora (Fogg) Shorey and Fred L. Shorey, in Cliftondale, Mass., on Saturday, March the 31st following a brief illness. He was born in East Rochester and spent his boyhood here and was educated in our schools.

Funeral services were held on Monday from the Methodist church in Cliftondale and the burial was there.

Besides his wife and one daughter Barbara, he leaves to mourn his loss, one sister, Mrs. C. F. Nelson Pratt, of Cliftondale, and one brother, Phillip F. Shorey of South Berwick and several nieces.

Many of our older residents will remember with kind and affectionate regard the Shorey family and their place in the community here. Sincerest and deepest sympathy goes to his survivors.

And another sad bits of news comes from Wilton, Maine, with the news of the death of Mr. Harry Carpenter, 64, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carpenter, also an old resident of East Rochester.

He died on Thursday from a sudden heart attack and although his health had been poor for several months he had been able to work in the mill at Wilton, where he was employed as a spinner, until about five weeks ago.

Funeral services were held in Wilton and the burial was there on Saturday.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eliza Shorey Carpenter; three daughters, Mrs. Chrissie Tape of Dover, N. H., Mrs. Theresa Moulton and Mrs. Phyllis Dickie of Farmington, N. H.; three brothers, George of South Berwick, Me., Roy of Wakefield, Mass., and Herbert of East Rochester; and one sister Josie Gavin of Rollinsford, N. H., and several grandchildren.

When a young man he was an ardent football enthusiast and enthusiastic fisherman and hunter. He will be remembered by many older residents and the sympathy of the community is extended to his survivors.

Mrs. Walter Hurd and Mrs. Clyde

Randall of Berwick, Me., visited relatives in East Rochester on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Pierce recently celebrated a twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and were guests of Mrs. May Dockham in Millbury, Mass. Belated congratulations to this nice couple.

And as long as I was late with the Pierce's anniversary greetings I'll be forehanded enough to wish Edith and Irving Jacobs a happy one, also a 25th which is either Friday or Saturday of this week, and the Stewarts Maude and Lloyd who will celebrate a 37th on April the sixth.

Miss Norma Langmaid has been ill at her home the past week and unable to attend school.

Mrs. John Kelly of Main street was in Long Island, N. Y., recently and brought home with her a niece, Miss Maura Mons, who is now the Kelly's guest.

Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell of Southbridge, Mass., spent the Easter week-end with her father, Mr. Fred Abbott of Coheco avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson and three children of Kittery, Me., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hodgkins of Main street.

The small house on Abbott street formerly owned by Mr. Henry Terrian of Rochester, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanoix of the Meaderboro road and the family moved in over the week-end.

Congratulations to Mrs. Mabel Warburton who celebrated her birthday on Saturday. She was the supper guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parsons of Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bader and two children, Dorothy and Paul, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Germon of the River road.

Mr. and Mrs. Erlon Dickie of Portland, Me., have concluded their labors in the shipyard there, and at the present time are staying with Mr. Dickie's mother, Mrs. Eva Dickie of Green street.

Mrs. Llewellyn Clough is seriously ill at her home on Green street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vachon and son Paul, of Pine street, were week-end guests of relatives in Springvale, Me. Little Paul is not very well and we hope he will soon be feeling fine.

Mrs. Herbert Carpenter of Lower Summer street is not feeling any too well and was in Boston last week attending the Clinic. Her cousin, Lola Geary, went with her. All the wishes in the world from us all that Edrie will soon be feeling okay again.

### APRIL SHOWER

There was an April shower on Monday evening, at least on Walnut avenue, at the home of Mrs. Lucille Seavey, where Mrs. June Hanson Conner was guest of honor at a party given by several of her friends. Mrs. Conner was presented with many beautiful personal gifts from a gaily decorated basinet.

Refreshments were served and a social evening enjoyed. Mrs. Conner's husband is Bernard Roy Conner, T. M. 3-C of the U. S. Submarine Hackelback.

### 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Go-To-It club held their meeting on Thursday evening in the Opera House with their leader Mrs. Ruby Nickless in charge.

The regular business was conducted and the pledges repeated, and the club members reverently draped the charter for their past member, John Gray, Jr., who has been reported killed in action. John was a charter member of the club and a faithful attendant and participant in all its activities.

### PINE TREE CLUB

Mrs. Frances Germon of the Pine Tree Club was ill on Thursday and unable to entertain but Mrs. Virginia Boardman invited them there.

The 4-H Club pledge was given and the salute to the flag.

The reports of completed projects were given by the members. It was very satisfactory to learn that over 100 pounds of waste fat had been collected for the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Newcomb

and children were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arva Tebbetts of Union street.

Mrs. Harriet Tebbetts, Beverly Ann, Mrs. James Steadman and Fred were Sunday visitors in Worcester, Mass.

AND—THEY HAVE STARTED WORK ON THE NEW BRIDGE. There's all kinds of contraptions with which to do the job, four or five great trucks hauling sand from Crow Hill, plenty of excitement, but that's all the time and space I have this week. What with the post office news and all the locals I'm ALL IN. Please don't call me up and scold me for any mistakes I may have made, until at least a day or two.

### CLIPPING...

ROCHESTER, Thurs., Apr. 5—  
AURELLE BEAUDOIN

Aurelle Beaudoin, 80, a member of the New Hampshire Legislature from Ward 4, died at his home on Lafayette street last Sunday after two weeks of illness.

Mr. Beaudoin was born in St. Pierre, Canada, the son of Francois and Olymph (Vermette) Beaudoin. He came to this city approximately 70 years ago and was married to Lela Sylvain in 1876.

He served as moderator and selectman in Ward 4 and in 1916-17-18 served on the city council. He has served several terms as representative and was one of the representatives from Ward 4 at the time of his death. He belonged to the Maccabees of which he was a charter member.

His survivors include his wife, six sons, Eugene, County Commissioner Alfred R., Napoleon, Raymond, Edward and George, all of Rochester, and five daughters, Mrs. Emma Morin and Miss Jeanette Beaudoin of this city, Mrs. Hattie Pelletier of Montreal, Mrs. Leo Ruel of Somersworth and Mrs. Ernest Daggett of Gonic.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning with a high mass of requiem in the Holy Rosary church with burial in the Holy Rosary cemetery.

Arrangement were in charge of the Henry J. Grondin Funeral home.

### MRS. LAURA SCRUTON

Having been in failing health for some time Mrs. Laura Scruton, 89, died at the home of her daughters on Sheridan avenue Saturday afternoon. She was born in Stratford, daughter of John and Susan (Haley) Yeaton.

She was educated in the public schools of Stratford where she lived until she married Sept. 13, 1877 to Herbert Scruton, who died 15 years ago.

Mrs. Scruton made her home with her daughters, the Misses Bertha and S. Blanche Scruton for 25 years. She was a member of the Crown Point Baptist church at Stratford where for 76 years she was a member of the choir.

She leaves three sons, Hervey A. Scruton of Berwick, Me., Chester C. and John Y. Scruton of Stratford Corner, and five daughters, Miss Bertha and Miss S. Blanche Scruton, Mrs. Florence C. Meader and Mrs. Hattie H. Avery of Rochester, and Mrs. Ardene Brown of Center Stratford, several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the True Memorial Baptist church with a nephew, Capt. Everett R. Scruton, Chaplain Corps, USA, and a former pastor of the New Durham Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in the Rochester cemetery.

Pointer for crisp garden salads—chill the vegetables before you cut them. To save vitamins, chop or shred the chilled vegetables just before serving and don't soak in water.

Road to Serfdom by Friedrich A. Hayek. Telling the dangers of liberty of a total planning.

Who feels injustice; who shrinks before a slight; who has a sense of wrong so acute, and so glowing a gratitude for kindness, as a generous boy?—Thackeray.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—



# Scuttlebutt

by Bob Allen

ROCHESTER, Thurs., Apr. 5—

The city council at their regular meeting last Tuesday failed to declare themselves in any way concerning the erection of a building to be used for a, much needed, bowling alley in this city. There was a very noticeable lull in the proceedings of the meeting when Therrien's petition was presented to them. In fact, their motto for this subject seemer to be, "Keep Mum Chum." Of course, this could have been due to the large assembly, for a council meeting, that had gathered to hear what the councilmen would do.

If everything runs true to form the committee appointed to investigate the matter will ask the council at the May meeting for permission to investigate the petition for another month and so on. Naturally this will have to stop somewhere, but where and when, and with what results, will be unknown until then.

I believe that in all fairness to the Therrien's, who want to construct the building, and to those that are opposed, headed by Clarence H. Friend, there should be a public hearing of the case. And when I say public, I mean that anyone in the city that is interested should be able to attend, as this matter is of city wide recognition.

As things in this city stand now there are very few means of recreation for the majority. There are movies, occasional dances, (the attendance at the Saturday night dance is approximately 60 per cent outsiders), Teen Town for the high school kids and outside of these three, there isn't anything for the majority to do.

I know that life isn't all play but when you do want to have some recreation, you really want to enjoy yourself in a pleasant atmosphere. Of course, as my boss says a beer "joint" located nearby

isn't too good, but the atmosphere I was talking about was that of the insides of a building which would be clean and well kept.

No one wants a bowling alley near their home, BUT, it has to be located somewhere and can YOU name another place or are you willing to build one yourself, where the expense in purchasing the property only would be within reason and also a centralized location where the alley could be located.

Now that Spring is really here it is time to think of forming some sort of softball league for the remaining 4-F's, 1-C's, 2-B's and 2-B-F's that are around this fair city.

At present it is thought that the organization of a 4, 5 or 6 team league is possible if everyone is willing to cooperate in the matter. Also another possible solution is that if we have only four teams or less we might be able to enter into the tentative Dover league and play the games on a home and home basis, which is more than a mere possibility or thought.

Already Rigo "Two Ton" Vasoli is going ahead in forming a team which he thinks will constitute the cream of the crop as he was telling everyone on the square about it a week ago. The only thing that I have to say about any team that Rigo will have is that if it is as powerful as his voice it will win the state championship.

Mike Mirey has introduced a noontime basketball program for the 7th and 8th graders with different teams and combinations used each week. The games that are played are very short as they run about 15 minutes. Last week the Eagles defeated the Crows by an unusually high score of 42 to 4. The next highest score to that was when the Bluebirds defeated the Crows 17 to 0.

## CLIPPINGS...

ROCHESTER, Thurs., Apr. 5—  
FIREMEN BUSY

Last Thursday afternoon a grass fire which had spread rapidly in the rear of several houses on Common street kept Rochester firemen busy for a short period. This fire was the third of the day, as previous to that there still alarms for fires on the property of Postmaster Harold Foss on Dry Hill and one on Logan street.

Firemen responded to a call for the fire in the rear of the houses on Common street where upon arrival they found that it was gaining rapid headway and after laying one line of hose found that more help was required so Box 54 on South Main and Linden streets was sounded bringing the whole department to the scene.

While firemen were extinguishing the flames in the rear of the houses under the direction of Chief Ralph Seavey the fire started to make rapid headway towards the Brook street section at which time a truck was ordered by Chief Seavey to go to that section where, upon arrival, a line of hose was laid thereby averting more serious damage to the surrounding property.

On Friday the fourth, fifth and sixth successive fires within twenty-four hours were brought under control by the Rochester firefighters as during the middle of Friday afternoon a fire approximately 500 feet from the previous day's fire on the property of Postmaster Harold Foss, had gained considerable headway in a 20 cord pile of slabs before the arrival of Chief Ralph Seavey and crew.

Upon arrival the booster line was used at a break made in the pile to prevent further spreading of the flames. After a nearby brook had been dammed the pump on engine two was put into action

Outstanding players last week were Charles Stanley, Russell Stanley, Walsh, Hamilton and Rigazio. By using this program Coach Mirey hopes to develop some promising Freshman material each week.

ROCHESTER, Thurs., Apr. 5—

Walter Gibbons, race secretary at Westbury, Long Island, was in town last Friday and paid a visit to the Fair Grounds. Walter was of the opinion that there would be racing this year, but that it might start somewhat later than in past years.

Ed Snowden was also in town and reports Single Trumpet wintered well. Ed plans to train at Rochester again this year.

Walter Wentworth was at the track during the week-end. He plans to add another horse as a companion to Volo Hedewood and will train them both at Rochester.

Allie Clark was in town Monday and visited friends at the track. He owns Setzer Hanover, Calumet Elbert and Hollywood Bergen. Allie is coming to Rochester to train in a couple of weeks and in addition to the above may have Peter Harvester and Silver Volo to train

supplying two inch and a half lines which soon after being put into use the blaze was extinguished. An estimate made by Mr. Foss discloses that approximately 10 cords of slabs were lost.

While at the Foss fire another call came in to the station for a fire on the Commons on South Main street where a small plot of grass was burning which was extinguished soon after the arrival of Engine 5 and crew. Within several minutes after the return of Engine 5 at the station another call came in for a fire in the rear of the Elks home on South Main street with Box 52, South Main and Portland streets, being sounded for the same fire before the arrival of Engine 5. This fire was soon was soon extinguished after a booster line was used to quell the blaze which had started to burn the lattice work on the porch at the rear of the structure, where a small amount of damage was done to the flooring and lattice

work. The trucks and crew returned to the station at 4:30 and at 6:05 Engine 2 returned from the Foss fire to give the station a full complement of trucks and men.

for the account of Bonohue brothers of Ayer, Mass. Allie has been working in Pepperill, Mass., all winter.

Fred Howell of Portland was with Allie on his visit. Fred owns Ganonian G, which Allie drove last racing season.

Guy Cousins is training a string in Fitchburg which includes Hector Volo, Millie's Mite and Brook Thompson. He has several others but we do not recall the names.

Tom Burbank was the first to use a jog cart on the local track. Jess Brown, Ralph Kennett, Charley Farmer and Cliff Niblock are still having their horses exercised behind road carts at this writing.

Charley Marston, after selling his mare Pauline Peters, turned around and bought Fantasia, a black trotting mare sired by Lawrence Hanover, from Jess Brown. We reported he had Millie Dale bought, but I guess we were premature on that announcement.

## OPPOSE BOWLING ALLEYS

Norbert Therrien's petition for eight bowling alleys to be erected in the rear of his property on Union street, brought a minut or two period of silence at the city council meeting last night. Although many of the councilmen had plenty to say before the meeting they were silent when it came time to go on public record with their opinions.

When it became apparent that no member was going to say anything, city solicitor Guy Smart leaned over and spoke to George Potvin, who then arose and made a motion that the matter be placed in the hands of the fire, roads, bridges and drains, legal affairs and police committee to report back at the next regular council meeting.

Previous to Therrien's petition two communications were read from interested citizens. The first was written and signed by Clarence Friend of 40 Wakefield St. It read as follows:

"I am in receipt of information that a permit has been applied for the erection of a building to be used as a Bowling Alley. This is to be erected in the rear of the buildings on Union street and abutting the property of the undersigned and also neighbors of mine.

"I have talked with other abutters and we have agreed that this permit should not be granted as we feel the noise from the alleys would be very obnoxious and also, their Beer Saloon connecting, this would create a very unfavorable atmosphere. We feel that this would be a detriment to all connecting property.

Kindly consider this very carefully before granting a permit."

The second petition read: "We the undersigned residents, tenants and abutters object to a building permit being given for the building of Bowling Alleys in the rear of Wakefield and Union Sts."

(Signed): Clarence H. Friend, 40 Wakefield Mary R. Friend, 40 Wakefield David Ames, 44 Wakefield Edith Foss Mitchell, Gonie Lillian Foss Cooper, 195 No. Main Edith Jacobs, 37 Wakefield Charles M. Wood, Jr.,

Ph. M. 1-c USN, 41 Wakefield Dora McDuffee, 45 Wakefield George Chase, 25 Union Emma D. Linscott, 32 Wakefield Jessie E. Bond, 24 Wakefield John W. Bradford, 11 Union Bradford House, Nellie Connelly Samuel S. Locke, 6 Union Alphonse Grondin, 16 Factory Ct. Clare Grondin, 16 Factory Ct. Joseph Michael, 10 Union

There was also a communication from Burt R. Cooper suggesting that a meeting be held for the discussion of the pros and cons of the alley situation.

## SPARES and STRIKES . . . by "Biggie"

ROCHESTER, Thurs., Apr. 5—

The league leading Royals sat on the sidelines the past week but gained points as the Vols lost 4 points to the Macmen Monday night. The Macs went into the match without the services of Fred Boulanger and it looked for a while as they were in for a bad time of it as the Vols took the first point with Ray Vachon setting the pace with a 121 string to aid the Vols to a 21 pin lead.

The second string was a very different story with Vachon's score dropping to a 78 while Valleton, who replaced the absent Carl Rhines was staggering along at a 70 clip to lose the point by 30 pins

The final string found Veno, Filiau and Hilton hitting the 100 mark to lead the way to the third point and the match.

Doc Hilton failed to add to his strike total so his 12 strikes remain the same and Paul Lavoie of the Royals was idle this week so the top men in the derby merely marked time until this week when the strike duel will resume.

Tuesday night the Tigers got back in the win column by taking all 5 points from the Champlin five. Old Bart replaced Joe Campbell on the Champlins but fell a bit under Joe's score as Bart came through with a 260 for the three strings while Joe used to have nearly all his scores in the 300 class.

The Tigers and Champlins rolled a deadlocked first string at 439 all. The Tigers took both points by virtue of capturing the second string as Ed Hardy and Tiger Matthews rolled strings of 104 to set the pace for the Tigers. Although Eddie Dame turned in a 105 second string his mates failed to give him any kind of support as the other four boxmakers had scores in the 80's leaving them on the short end of a 478 to 440 sec-

ond string. The third string found Fred Michel opening up for a 115 string added by Ed Hardy's 106 rolling the Tigers took over the third string to get the point and match giving them a clean sweep of everything.

The revamped Observers lost another match last Wednesday evening to the fast rolling Sluggers who chalked up their fifth straight win. After losing the first two points the Observers finally hit their stride in the final string but the lead was too much to overcome so the 'old faithfuls' went down in defeat again, marking our fourth loss in our last five starts.

The Observers took the final string as Tom Burbank hit a 112 string while Truck Lozier slapped out a 109 to aid in the 491 to capture the lone point by 10 pins as the Sluggers also stepped up their pace in the final string.

'Uncle Tom Main-Stem' Burbank came back to the wars after being out of action for four years to turn in a total of 305 which happened to be the only 300 score of the week as the pins have been falling hard the past week. It is too bad that Tom did not have a chance to try out his southpaw rolling when the pins were really falling. If he could hit 300 last week his score would have looked like the German war debt if he had tried it three weeks ago. He still has that smooth delivery and will give the leaders plenty of trouble before that season is over. In fact that 305 score gives Tom the top average to date although he has only one match under his belt he showed the boys plenty in his initial showing.

With Hilton and Lavoie leading the strike Derby which is getting to be a weekly affair a couple of other fellows by the name of Ayotte and King have been sneak-

ing up on them in their quiet and unassuming way until they now are only 3 grand slams behind the leader with a total of 9 to their credit. Will Lacasse comes next in the parade with a total of 8 for himself and then comes a large field of also rans with 7 credited to their scores.

Most of the boys found their individual averages taking it on the chin the past week as those who increased their averages were few and far between.

With Joe Campbell dropping out of further competition the top berth of the Average Column has fallen back into the hands of Fred Boulanger while Norman Jacques moves up to second place and Red Merchant who has only recently come into his own and has really started is firmly entrenched in third place leaving the Gentleman George Roshier taking care of the fourth position and Doc Hilton riding along in fifth spot.

In Monday night's match when the Macmen took the measure of the Vols both teams were at a loss of one man and both teams drafted a substitute Valleton replaced the ill Carl Rhines while Filiau was forced into action due to the absence of Fred Boulanger. The rolling of Filiau hit a score of 288 while Valleton could only reach the score of 228 which just about spelled the difference in the win column as a margin of 62 pins is a lot of lumber to overcome.

Young Everett Marchiony had another of his bad nights as a 74 in his third string just about ruined the Macs chances for the third point until Valleton came up with another 74 for the Vols to offset Marchiony's let-down.

Veno had a regular field day in slapping out the maples in the 100 brackets in two of the strings and then slipping to an 80 to keep his total down to 290 instead of the 300 he really deserved but it is still the pins that fall are the only ones that count.

MacDonald took over the an-

chor berth for the Macs and did all right for himself in the second string but the other two gave Mac a bad pain in the neck. He finished up with 259 and a disgusted expression.

In looking at the other side of Monday night we see where Beau Roshier collected a 79 in the first string. Now George should know he can not break any records on 79's. The only thing he broke was the Ten Commandments. Rene Soucy has finally got out of that habit of scoring a 89 in one of his strings. It looks as if Rene was on his way up the ladder in the average race but I guess the army will win out before the final match is rolled.

Ray Vachon is about as bad as Rene was a few weeks ago as Ray has developed a habit of sneaking in a string of about 78 before he can complete a match.

Fred Desaulnier is getting battle weary with football, baseball and bowling taking up his spare time. Freddie is just about going around in circles trying to keep all three on an even scale.

Fred Michel appears to have come into his own after threatening all season he cut loose in his third string to hang up a score of 115 but an 87 second string held his total to a 292. Tiger Matthews fell victim to an 85 string after slapping the maples around for two strings to wind up with a 283.

Even Red Merchant was having a tough time of it Tuesday night although he did manage to keep two of the strings in the high 90's but Red has gone back into a strike slump although he collects plenty of nine pin breaks as that last stick always fails to fall.

Ed Hardy was right on the ball after he rolled an 82 string out of his system as he went on from there to run his last two strings in the 100 class while Joe Boudreau started out with a 90 string and fell below par with each string to wind up with a 257.

PUZZLES,  
TRICKS,  
GAMES  
& MAGIC

# FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

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

WHAT IS SUGGESTED  
BY SOMETHING USED AS A  
SPREAD PLUS A  
DRINKING VESSEL?



MISS DOGG CAN SEE THE HEADS OF FIVE COWS HIDING SOMEWHERE IN THIS PICTURE. SHE IS ASKING HER FRIENDS TO FIND THEM... LET'S SEE IF YOU CAN LOCATE ALL FIVE.

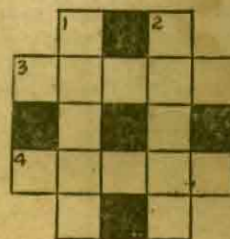
A A D E E H O O  
R R R R R R S U

CAN YOU  
USE EACH OF  
THE ABOVE LETTERS,  
JUST ONCE, TO  
SPELL FOUR FOUR-  
LETTER RIVERS  
IN THE  
EUROPEAN  
THEATRE OF  
WAR.



JUNIOR CROSS-  
WORD PUZZLE.  
ACROSS  
3 FOOTPRINTS  
4 BOTLE

DOWN  
1 TO PUT AWAY  
2 A FRUIT



ARTHUR  
THOMAS  
AUGUST  
ALBERT  
JOSEPH

BY TAKING ONE  
LETTER FROM  
EACH NAME, READ-  
ING DOWNWARD, PUP  
E. DOGG CAN SPELL  
A SIX-LETTER VEG-  
ETABLE. CAN YOU?

THE SECRETS OF  
MR. REE THE MAGICIAN

My Dear Friends:  
Place a  
dime in your hand as  
in sketch no. 1. Close your  
fist as in no. 2; open it  
no. 3 and presto! the  
coin has vanished. Sketch  
no. 4 shows the explan-  
ation. A bit of soft soap  
makes the coin stick to the  
finger when it is opened, and  
it cannot be seen from the front.

Magically yours, Mr. Ree.

APRIL  
SHOWERS

JOIN THE DOTS  
TO SEE WHAT'S  
HERE.

549	597	159	378
726	483	264	612
831			

BLACK BUNNY CLAIMS THAT HE CAN MARK ONE OF EACH OF THE ABOVE NUMBERS, ONE GROUP IN EACH SQUARE, SO ARRANGED THAT NO TWO SINGLE NUMBERS, IN THE GROUPS, WILL BE IN THE SAME ROW ACROSS OR DOWN. SEE IF YOU CAN DO IT.

WE SHADED IN THE HEADS OF THE DOG AND RABBIT. CAN YOU SHADE IN THEIR BODIES WITH YOUR PENCIL?



THESE DIS-  
GUISED  
DETECTIVES  
JUST CAUGHT  
TWO CIGARET  
CROOKS. TURN  
THESE HEADS  
TO SEE THEM.



SOLUTIONS TO  
LAST  
WEEK'S  
PUZZLES:

SIX INDIAN TRIBES: OSAGE, CROW, HOPI, APACHE, UTE AND SIOUX.

CLOTH MATERIALS: 1, SILK; 2, WOOL; 3, DUCK; 4, SATIN; 5, FELT.

HIDDEN CHICKS: A LARGE CHICK IS BETWEEN THE TREES JUST ABOVE THE ROOSTER. TWO MORE ARE CONCEALED IN THE TREES ABOVE THE CAT.

ANAGRAM SPORTS: 1, TENNIS; 2, BOWLING; 3, WRESTLING; 4, RUGBY; 5, BADMINTON; 6, FOOTBALL; 7, ARCHERY; 8, ANGLING.

TNOERC cornet  
OAPIN  
AIGRTU  
IONMNLDA  
EOMRTNBO

THE TOP GROUP OF LETTERS REARRANGED SPELL "CORNET" FOR EXAMPLE. CAN YOU REARRANGE THE OTHER FOUR GROUPS TO SPELL FOUR INSTRUMENTS?

EASTER EGGS:

TINY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE:

N	B	A	T
A	T	S	
A	N	N	U
T	R	U	I
R	A	M	L

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## HELP WANTED

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

**Machine Milkers Wanted**—6 days a week, two weeks' vacation with pay. Alderney Brooklawn Farms, Morris Plains, N. J.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**CARBON DIOXIDE**  
A Conducing Factor to Longevity. Address E. JAY CLEMONS, M. D., The Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

## PERSONAL

**Here's Your Chance.** Youth, 21, poor health, going to tropics; wants "buddy" interested in same. Send photos (returned), information, F. Knight, Box 227, Syracuse 1, N. Y.

## SALESMEN WANTED

**SALESMEN** — If you contact engineers, maintenance men, or building managers, make your call well worth your time. The finest flue cleaner for fire tube boilers. **GOEDERT FINE SHAVER CO.** 1103 Holley Court Oak Park, Ill.

## SPORTING GOODS

Used Guns, bought, sold, traded. Wanted modern and obsolete cartridges. Write Ed Howe, 20 Main, Coopers Mills, Maine.

## STOVE REPAIRS

**C. O. D. PARCEL POST.** Guaranteed repair parts for stoves, furnaces, etc. Give name, number, mfg., wood, coal, water fronts a specialty. Don't wait until needed—order now. New and used canvases. Buy and sell dogs and puppies. Write what you have or want. Mention paper. **LOUIS INGRAHAM, Brookline, N. H.**

## Women Agents Wanted

**Ladies—Earn \$8 or More Daily** taking orders for smartly styled Spring Dresses; sizes 9-46. Full or part time. No exper. necessary. Write **MAISONETTE PROCKS, 808-145 State St., Springfield 3, Mass.,** for Style Folder & Free Dress Offer.

## Buy War Savings Bonds

**Mother says:**  
**PAZO for PILES**  
Simple  
Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

**COLD**  
USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

WNU-2 13-45

**Kidneys Must Work Well—**

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling. Why not try **Doan's Pills**? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

**DOAN'S PILLS**



## Dessert Appeal

There are some foods that just naturally make for a good, homey feeling. There's pie for one. The family likes to see the preparation and then smell the good, and finally, taste the juicy sweetness of berries or fruit nestling against a tender, flaky crust.



Fondness for pie goes back a long way and has not abated even during rationing and shortages of sugar and fruit. It's a good dessert with which to top off the meal which has been light or a little shy of appetite appeal.

Then, too, there are cakes that fill the need for sweetness and cater a bit to the appetite. Fortunately there have been developed recipes which are low in sugar and easy to make.

A good pie or cake, baked once a week, will give the family a sense of well being and hominess that is so important in these days of rush and activity.

### Cherry-Rhubarb Pie.

- 1 package frozen red tart cherries or 1 cup canned
- 1 package frozen rhubarb or 2 cups canned or fresh
- 1 cup juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

Combine all ingredients and place in an unbaked pie shell. Top with full crust, crisscross or cutout crust. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 30 to 40 minutes. Meringue topping may be used on the pie if desired. It should be piled on after the pie has baked, then baked for 15 minutes longer in a moderate oven.

### Chiffon Pie.

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/4 cups boiling water
- 1 lemon
- 1 orange
- 3 eggs
- 1 unbaked pie shell

Mix the flour and sugar together in a saucepan. Stir in boiling water and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add slightly beaten egg yolks, the juice and grated rinds of both lemon and orange. Cook until thick, then cool. Pour filling into the

crust and pile high with meringue made by beating the egg whites with 1/2 cup granulated sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Bake in a slow oven for 15 minutes.

A pie that is becoming increasingly popular is this cottage cheese pie because it uses inexpensive ingredients for both crust and filling. The spicy, lemony flavor is delicious and the texture of the cheese filling is light and fine-grained:

### Cheese Pie.

- Crust:**
- 12 to 15 vanilla wafers, rolled fine
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 3 tablespoons butter or substitute
- Filling:**
- 1 cup cottage cheese, sieved
  - 1 tablespoon butter
  - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
  - 3/4 cup milk
  - 2 eggs
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - Rind of 1/2 lemon
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
  - 3/4 teaspoon salt
  - Cinnamon

Press the cheese dry and put through a sieve. Add the melted butter to it. Dissolve cornstarch in milk. Beat eggs, add sugar. Com-

bine the mixtures, then add rind and juice, salt and dash of cinnamon. To make crust mix crumbs, butter and sugar. Press on bottom and sides of pie plate or spring form, keeping 1/2 cup mixture for the top. Bake the pie in a moderate oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

### Honey Nut Cake.

- 1/2 cup butter or substitute
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup honey
- 3/4 cup water
- 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 4 egg whites

Cream butter, sugar, honey. Add alternately the sifted dry ingredients and water. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites last. Bake in two nine-inch layer pans in a moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

The nicest kind of icing for this cake combines the texture of creamed sugar and butter (or substitute) and the flavor of mocha.

### Mocha Icing.

- 6 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons left over coffee
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter thoroughly, add egg yolk. Sift sugar and cocoa together and add alternately with coffee. Spread between layers and on top of cake.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

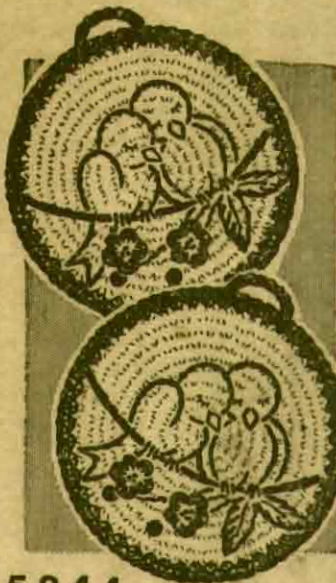
## High-Style Black

Here is how charming you will look if you choose high-style black for your best dress-up spring frock. This black crepe dress, shown at the spring style clinic held in the Merchandise Mart of Chicago,



makes uncluttered simplicity its plea. It observes such nice styling details as a gently released fullness in the skirt front that accents the slender straight silhouette. The brief sleeves are very much in the spirit of spring, 1945. It is one of those dresses that just seems to call for a prettily feminine little flower hat and the box-type bag milady carries is eloquently expressive of what's new in accessories.

## Cheery Potholders Nice Shower Gifts



5844



THESE cheery potholders are almost too pretty to use! They're 6 1/2 inches, have two bluebirds swaying on a cherry tree bough with two cherry blossoms in shaded pink. A pair of these will make a most welcome gift.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the two bluebird potholders (Pattern No. 5844) and color chart for embroidering, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

**SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK**  
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Defeated Teutons Returned Home 'World Conquerors'

The arrogance that has always permeated the German army was typically expressed in the fall of 1918, says Collier's. Before the armistice, its general staff had already started the lie that it had not been defeated by the Allies, but by the German people at home.

The troops that later returned to Berlin marched through the Brandenburg victory gate and down the Siegesallee, or Avenue of Victory, as though they had conquered the world.

## Remember the tomatoes you grew last year?

Of course you remember them—the seeds you planted from a Ferry packet; the luscious, ripe fruits; the mouth-watering flavor of those fresh salads; the inviting array of cans you put up for winter.

Ferry's Seeds are ready again to help make your garden yield a maximum of success and enjoyment. Have a better garden with Ferry's Seeds. On sale at your favorite dealer.

**FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.**

Detroit 31 San Francisco 24



this is a laughing matter... it's Mutual's fun-filled Quiz show

**"double or nothing"**

with John Reed King  
9:30 P. M. FRIDAYS

Sponsored by  
**FEEN-A-MINT**

★  
**YANKEE NETWORK**  
in NEW ENGLAND

Everybody Loves Them!

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

"The Grains Are Great Foods" — K.K. 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**

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

**TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES**

Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints

What you NEED is

**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

CLIPPINGS . . .

ROCHESTER, Thurs., Apr. 5—

HARMONIE CLUB

The monthly business meeting of Le Club Harmonie was held Tuesday night at the spacious home of Trustee Henry Grondin, Pine St., and was attended by the greater number of the present membership. Victor Hamel presided and many items of importance were discussed and adopted, among which were final arrangements for the annual banquet to be held this year at St Charles Orphanage on April 17th at which time a noted speaker will be heard.

National Music Week, the first week in May, will be observed in Rochester. J. E. A. Bilodeau was named chairman and a cordial invitation is extended to all music lovers of the city to cooperate and make the week a community success. The annual drawing of States was made, allocated to each member gave the following results: Roy Allain, Wyoming; Dr. A. E. Barcomb, Wisconsin; Gerard Beaupre, Oregon; Harvey Bernier, Virginia; Alcide Bilodeau, Washington; Gerard Blais, Idaho; Louis Bergeron, Colorado; Dr. Isidore Bergeron, New Jersey; Albert Carignan, No. Carolina; G. A. Charon, Mississippi; Leo Cormier, Michigan; Leo Corriveau, Minnesota; Eddie Creteau, Montana; N. P. Chasse, Missouri; Wm. DesMarais, No. Dakota; Eddie Dodier, Florida; Alphonse Gingras, Pennsylvania; Fortunat Gingras, Kentucky; Henry Grondin, Massachusetts; Aime Gravel, Maryland; Edgar Hamel, New Mexico; Victor Hamel, Arizona; Alfred Lagasse, W. Virginia; Wilfred Lagasse, Indiana; Walter C. Lagotte, Alabama; Lucien Langelier, Maine; Charles Levesque, Ohio; Wilson Lachance, Oklahoma; Philius Roy, Vermont; Dr. W. T. Roy, Kansas; Aire Roy, New York; Antoine Rainville, Illinois; Gerard Rainville, Georgia; Dr. J. J. Morin, So. Carolina; Ludger Morin, Connecticut; Edmond Marcoux, California; Arthur Marcotte, Nebraska; Wilfred Nadeau, Arkansas; Albert Ouellette, No. Dakota; Dr. R. R. Perreault, Iowa; Theodore Perreault, Tennessee; George J. Potvin, New Hampshire; Roland Proulx, Texas; James O. Sanfacon, Delaware; Maurice Simoneau, Utah; Alderic Vachon, Louisiana; Lucien Bergeron, Rhode Island; F. N. Potvin, Nevada.

NORTH ROCHESTER

River Road School News

Following the preaching service on Sunday afternoon at Bethel church, North Rochester, the following choice program was given by the students of the Bible school viz.: Song, No. 197, "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus;" exercise, We Would Tell the Easter Story by Kenneth White, John Hayes and Terrence Dunn; recitation, An Easter Message, David Dixon; exercise, The Bells of Easter, Joan and Janet Hayes; songs, "Blue Sky Soft and Clear" and "The Bells of Easter" by River Road Group, grades 1 through five; instrumental music, Geraldine Christie; recitation, Happy Easter Day, Geraldine Christie; exercise, The Gift of Jesus, Sylvia Hartford, Sylvia and Joyce Merrill; instrumental music, David Dixon; exercise, Lord of the Gleaming Springtime, by George Drew, the Misses Knowles, Stella and Marjorie White; benediction, Pastor Langmaid.

We were very glad that several members of Mrs. Rena Copp's family were able to be present for the preaching service. We were sorry that they were unable to remain for the concert.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrigan gave a party at their home for their son, Seaman I-C Bernard Ferrigan, who is home on a thirty day furlough. Forty-five guests were present from No. Rochester, Milton, Rochester, East Rochester, West Lebanon, Me., and Newport, R. I.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake candy and tonic were served by Mrs. Ferrigan assisted by Mrs. Norman Wallace. Music was furnished by Mr. Paul Beriault, Mrs.

Dorothy Page and Mr. Robert Turmelle. Mr. Ferrigan returns to active duty April 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dowd of Brookline, Mass., spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. Luther Garland of East Rochester called on Mr. Franklin Knowles Sunday.

Mrs. Ivory Sanborn and children have been confined to the house by illness the past week.

Mr. Fred McGregor of Nute's Ridge was in town on business Monday.

Terry Ramsey, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Ramsey, who was hit by an automobile last week, is somewhat better. He is still a patient at the Frisbie Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Merl Wentworth, who has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Edward Stivers of Wilton, Conn., returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Regan of Milton were Sunday guests of Mr. Regan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Regan.

Mr. O. S. Pratt of Berwick, Me., was in town on business last week.

Mrs. Hattie Hartford of Milton called on Mrs. Ethel Hartford Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillian Ramsey of Rochester visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggin Sunday.

Miss Marion Wentworth, who has been having a week's vacation returned to Boston Sunday to resume her work at the Fannie Farmer School of Cookery.

Rodney Charles, USN, called on friends here Thursday. Mr. Charles is in training at Sampson Field, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglass and Mrs. Rodney Hobbs of Rochester called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Libby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Putnam were visitors in Boston Tuesday.

Mr. Joel Drown of Rochester spent Thursday evening with his sister, Mrs. Harry Wiggin.

Norman Beriault, USN, was home from Newport, R. I., over the week-end and Saturday evening about forty of his friends gave him a surprise party. Music and games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by his mother, Mrs. Delma Beriault.

Guests were present from Milton Rochester, East Rochester, Dover and West Lebanon, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Farnsworth entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Herries of Rochester Sunday.

Mrs. June Robinson, Sp. Q 2-c, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrigan, returned to her duties at Washington, D. C., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gosselin are visiting Mr. Gosselin's sister in Pawtucket, R. I.

Norman Wallace, M.M. and friend Henry Madjeska, M.M. of Newport, R. I., came home over the week-end to attend the party of Seaman I-C Bernard Ferrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrigan and family and Mrs. Norman Wallace motored to Old Orchard, Me., Easter Sunday to visit Mrs. Susie De Grace on her birthday.

Friends in the Spaulding office extend their sympathy to Miss Blanche Scruton of Rochester in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Laur Scruton who passed away Saturday.

Miss Harriet Wyatt of Malden Mass., spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hayes.

Mrs. Charles Tucker of the River Road was in town on business Saturday.

Pfc. Harry Wiggin of Long Island, New York, who was at home in Dover on a furlough, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggin last week.

Miss Barbara Allen and Miss Beverly Goodwin of Rochester were Sunday guests of Miss Alberta Knowles

Mrs. Cora Hayes picked some Mayflowers in full bloom Monday April 2nd.

Mr. Stanley Juthe of Boston was a recent caller at the Knowles home.

# PEEL YOUR PULPWOOD NOW while you can



Plan now to cut and peel as much pulpwood as possible during the season when the sap is up and trees peel easily.

**Get Top Price**  
Peeled pulpwood prices are substantially above those paid for rough wood—the highest prices allowed under wartime ceilings fixed by the Office of Price Administration.

**Easier to Handle**  
There are many other advantages to peeling. The cut and peeled log dries

**Urgently Needed Now!**  
**SPRUCE, FIR and HEMLOCK**

out quickly and loses up to half its weight. The smooth, lighter pulpwood sticks are easier to load and handle; you can haul more pulpwood per trip; save time, labor, gasoline and tires.

Mrs. Frank Thompson of Rochester called on friends here Monday.

GONIC

Albert George, Merchant Marine who has just returned from overseas, is spending his furlough visiting relatives and friends.

George Lacroix, USN, stationed at Newport, R. I., is visiting his parents on Railroad avenue.

Robert Benner of the Merchant Marine is spending a few days furlough here.

NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Midas Roulx and family of Main street motored to Dover Sunday.

John Lachance of Main street has concluded his duties at the Cocheo mill in East Rochester, and accepted a similar position at the Gonic mill.

Misses Jeanne and Eva Cartier of Washington, D. C., spent the Easter holiday at the home of their parents on Harding avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vayo and family motored to Dover Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Marcotte of Hansonville was a business visitor in Manchester the past week.

Mrs. Gertrude Lesperance of Dover visited at the home of her mother Tuesday.

Misses Irene and Louise Dufault of Rochester visited with friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gagnon and family of Biddeford, Me., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagnon Main street Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Bergeron of Harding avenue spent the week-end in Worcester.

Albert Morin of Rochester was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gosselin of Main street motored to Dover Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carignan of Connecticut visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lacroix over

the week-end.

Paul Dumont, student at Assumption College in Worcester, is spending a ten days vacation at the home of his parents on Main street.

Albert Naesud, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nadeau, Sr., of Church street is quarantined with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Josephine Lacroix, who has spent the winter at the home of her daughter in Rochester, has moved with her other daughter, Mrs. Willie Laurion of Church St.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Dumont and family motored to Somersworth Sunday.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

The final game in the Jr. Basketball League was played last week which ended the league until the 1946 season. In this division of the C. A. A. program the Jr. Raiders, a team composed of eighth grade youngsters, led the field with 7 wins and 1 loss.

This league was made possible through the cooperation of Superintendent Rand who represented the school board regarding the use of the Maple street gym. Also, if it had not been for the following men who supervised the games the league could not have been successful. The men that helped are: Harry Notkin, Frank Callaghan, Jr., Haley Main, Phil Kelley, Phil Hubbard and Leo Beaudoin, Jr.

There were five teams that competed and all of those played eight games each. Following is the final standings of the team.

	Won	Lost	Avg.
Jr. Raiders	7	1	.875
Silver Arrows	5	3	.625
Jr. All Stars	3	5	.375
St. Mary's	2	6	.250
Royal Basketeers	3	5	.375

The ten leading scorers over the eight game stretch were:

Team	Pts.
Richard Cormier—Jr. Raiders	99
John Rigazio—Jr. Raiders	89
Charles Stanley—Silver Arrows	71
Romeo Laroche—Ry. Bas.	69
Gene Poire—Jr. Raiders	56
Larry Hamilton—Silver Arrows	43
Robert Carrigan—Ry. Bas.	36
James Donlon—Jr. All Stars	32
William Brennan—St. Mary's	29
Arnold Notkin—Jr. All Stars	26

The good sportsmanship displayed by these teams should be recognized and the captains of all the quintets should be given a lot of credit for this and their loyalty in playing. The captains of the various clubs are as follows: Richard Shaw, Jr., Raiders; Larry Hamilton, Silver Arrows; Thomas Burbank, Jr., Jr. All Stars; Romeo Laroche, Royal Basketeers; William Brennan, St. Mary's.

Now the same boys are looking forward to the baseball and softball season which is right around the corner and which will begin within two weeks.

SWEEPER BURNS

Early Sunday morning the new streetsweeper which has been in use for about two weeks, caught fire just before the operator, Neal Goodwin, was about to put it in the highway department garage.

Upon discovering the fire, Goodwin, immediately ran over to the fire station for some aid in extinguishing the flames. Soon after firemen arrived at the scene the blaze was extinguished.

It was discovered that the gas line on the sweeper had broken causing the gasoline to ignite. The only damage to the machine was burned wiring and scorched paint on the front of the machine.

DELTA ALPHA CLASS

The Delta Alpha Class will meet Wednesday evening, April 11, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Marion Allen on Madison avenue.



Spencer Tracy, as Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle, gives a last-minute briefing in this scene from "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," a factual thrillisation!

HERE AND THERE IN NEWMARKET

Mrs. Etta L. Ederly of Boston, Mass., was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Florence Stapleford of the Durham road.

Mrs. Edwina Bennett of the Packers Falls road, has returned to her home from the Exeter hospital.

A daughter, Sandra, was born in the Exeter hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jakubowski of North Main street.

Firemen quelled a grass blaze at the dump on Friday afternoon at approximately 1:35 p. m. The fire lasted about 20 minutes.

Newmarket firemen were called to the scene of a brush fire Sun-

day evening at an area of woodland near the New Village. The blaze was under control in about 20 minutes and the all-out signal was sounded at 8 o'clock.

The Happy Workers 4-H club of boys has dedicated the spring flowers, on the Legion plot near its club room at 7 Bay road, to the service men and women of Newmarket. Contributions to the boys' work are gratefully acknowledged. Officers of the group are: Milton A. Kimball, leader; Clifton J. Thompson, assistant leader; Robert E. Branch, president; Bruce E. Branch, vice president; Richard A. Gilbert, treasurer; Albert D. Gilbert, secretary.

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

MONTHLY SESSION SUNDAY

President Albert Zick announced today the monthly business meeting of the Polish club is to be held Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock in the Polish club hall. The question of new hours will be voted upon at this time.

Mr. Zick will preside.

POLISH CLUB ITEMS

The club room was closed all day on Sunday in observance of the Easter holiday.

Now overseas is Pfc. Charles J. Miesowicz, USA, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miesowicz of South Main street. He formerly was stationed at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash., but prior to leaving for overseas was at Fort George E. Meade, Md.

A social for members and their guests was held Saturday evening in the club hall with a large number of persons in attendance. Another social is planned for Saturday night, it was announced.

Walter Shina has recently been smelt fishing and has been working hard to obtain a good meal from his catch.

Happy Workers Plan Portsmouth Outing

Members of the Happy Workers 4-H club of boys, as guests of the Four-Leaf Clover Club of Portsmouth, will go to that city on Saturday for an all day outing.

The members will meet in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium for a shower and basketball game, to be followed by lunch, a baseball game, and a visit to the office of the Portsmouth Herald as well as a visit to a museum. The leader, Milton A. Kimball, and assistant leader, Clifton J. Thompson, will be in charge.

Miss Elizabeth Bourne, county club agent, was guest speaker at a meeting Saturday morning in the club room, when she discussed the necessity of thorough training in the forest ranger 4-H project, a health program for youth, and the care of poultry and gardening. Lettuce plants and cucumber plants were distributed.

Clifton Thompson and Duane Ayers decorated the clubroom and arranged the splendid window display. It was approved by Miss Bourne.

Plans for the attendance of 4-H camp at Bear Brook reservation in Allentown were discussed.

Contest winners were Thomas P. Marshall, in the marble contest and Robert Branch in checkers. Through a Kansas congressman, the members have received the address of a club president in that state with whom they hope to correspond and conduct a contest.

A War Stamp was awarded to Herbert Thompson for outstanding work. This stamp will go into one of the series of stamp albums held by the club to help its members in purchasing bonds.

It was announced that the group again will receive spruce trees to set out in vacant forest spots. A tree for each member will be set out in the park across the street from the club room.

Flowers have been ordered for the fernery on Durham side, where a cannon formerly stood, in memory of the dead of World War I and World War II.

Lieut. Mary Matchell called on us last week. We are proud of our Army nurse. Success to her wherever she may go.

Our new Spring border is of tulips and crocuses.

PFC. John Arthur was a recent visitor. We are always glad to see our Service men.

New softballs have been given the classes. Baseball is all the rage.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

CLIPPINGS . . .

ROCHESTER, Thurs., Apr. 5— SALMON FALLS RD.

Snow being gone and extreme hot weather accompanied by thunder showers, reminds one of summer.

The Sunrise Easter service at Adams corner was well attended in spite of the wintry weather that prevailed. The services were conducted by Rev. Bohanan of the Free Baptist church and Rev. Langmaid of the Methodist church, both of East Rochester.

Cpl. Robert E. Warburton is somewhere in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ham had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. Ham's nephew, Pfc. Harold Chereette, who was wounded overseas and given a 30 day furlough. On his return he will report to Camp Devens, Mass.

Mrs. Leland Nutter of North Berwick, Me., spent Saturday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Portland street.

Mrs. Albert Ham and son Norman of Newmarket were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ham.

William Cowing, who is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nason, has gone to Massachusetts where he is visiting relatives.

Charles Tripp is improving from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Harris were Sunday callers of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Harris and sister, Mrs. Merritt Weeks, Sr.

Mrs. Penley attended the stork party for Mrs. June Connors, nee June Hanson, that was held at the home of Lucille Seavey in East Rochester Monday evening. Mrs. Connors was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ham were in Barrington Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. George Drew, Mr. Ham's uncle.

Malcolm Ham of Rochester paid a visit to the Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Weeks farm Sunday.

Carroll Ham rendered an accordion solo at a Rebekah meeting in East Rochester last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lachance, after the Easter pageant at East Rochester Baptist church Sunday evening, made a call in South Lebanon on Mr. and Mrs. Win Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grace and children were in North Rochester Saturday to see their daughter, Mrs. Ivory Sanborn who was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nason and daughter Maude, Mrs. Alice Howard and daughter Gloria, Mrs. Frank Howard and son Richard, all enjoyed a steamed clam dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nason

of Page Hill Sunday.

James Piader, chief commissary USA, is home on a leave and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Piader.

William Cowing attended the Eastern N. H. Pomona grange at Rollinsford.

The Jackson sisters, Mrs. Almie Wood and Miss Esme Jackson, both nurses, have purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Dubois and have moved their patients to the new convalescent home and Mr. Dubois being very ill, they will remain with them for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Birch and daughter were in North and South Berwick, Me., visiting relatives on Sunday.

LONGSHOREMEN

WITH U. S. FORCES IN BELGIUM—Pvt. Clayton W. Weymouth 1 Academy St., Rochester, is one of the soldier longshoremen of the 283rd Port Company are directing the work of Belgian stevedores as they unload war supplies pouring through a major Belgian port.

Trained as crane operators, hatch foremen and cargo checkers, these longshoremen are responsible for the safe transfer of supplies from ship convoys to rail, canal and motor transport. Working around the clock, they keep gigantic quantities of supplies moving to the soldiers at the front.

When the Germans made their counter-offensive in December, the longshoremen were assigned security posts as part of the port's defenses. They set up road blocks, organized dock patrols to prevent any attempt at sabotage, and guarded all traffic in the area.

Veterans of the Normandy invasion, the port company soldiers worked constantly during the enemy attack, unloading vital supplies for the troops fighting inland.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Spaulding High school intramural basketball was furnished its most hotly contested game of the season last week when room 127 handed 223 its first defeat in an overtime game 16 to 15. The victory gave the winners complete claim on first place and an automatic entry into the playoffs while the losers were thrown into a four way tie for second place and now must hurdle teams 122, 125 and 213 for the right to meet the undefeated 127's in the game for the title.

The 127's, paced by Manning with 6 points, overcame a substantial lead to send the contest into its sudden-death finish. Robinson and Rigazio kept their team in front most of the way but the pressure of their opponents' surge was too much for their teammates whose play sagged considerably in the final period.

In Junior high school leagues the final standings indicate that these boys rival their elder classmates in the type of basketball played. 201C of the seventh grade was given its first defeat by the B's of the same room thereby tying that league into a three way knot for first place. The other team sharing top honors is 207. This necessitates a playoff in this league before the champ can be crowned.

The eighth grade league final standings also show tightly contested games and the three teams vying for first place are 209A, 220A and 220B.

By Friday champions will have been determined in both leagues of the Junior High division while the High School final will be played Monday.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

FINAL STANDING

Team	W.	L.
127	5	0
223	4	1
125	4	1
213	4	1
126	3	2
105	2	3
219	1	4
217	1	4
211	1	4
113	0	5

GRADE 8—

209A	4	0
220B	3	1
220A	3	1
214A	2	2
209B	2	2
214B	1	3
210	0	4

GRADE 7—

201C	4	1
207	4	1
201B	4	1
201A	1	4
203	0	5

FINE SUSPENDED

Thomas Souter, Jr., who was booked at the police station on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a license, after being arrested Saturday night on Winter street by the local police was arraigned Monday morning in municipal court and pleaded guilty to the charge.

It was alleged he had been operating a truck owned by George Lord and that he was driving it to help a friend out.

Special Justice Leonard C. Hardwick fined Souter \$10 and costs of \$5.70 and then suspended the fine.

ALLEN SCHOOL

GRADE 1—

Miss Elsie King of the Barrington schools was a recent visitor to our grade.

Miss Lucy Blackadar also visited us.

Murlene Wagner has been absent the past week.

Our March records for stamp and bond sales netted us \$188.05. Five bonds were purchased in March.

GRADE 2—

Every second grader had perfect spelling March 23.

Private First Class John Arthur called on us Monday.

Donald Smith, Richard Kondrup and Frances Marble came in from 4th grade Monday and read original stories to us.

Lt. Mary Mitchell was a Friday visitor.

Harmon Littlefield came to see us Wednesday.

Gary Mara's mother made a Red Cross doll for us.

Richard Lynch has started reading library books.

GRADE 3—

Miss Bliss saw Jean Ashline's new baby sister, Donna Mae, last week. Jean is in the first grade and a little neighbor of Miss Bliss.

The following third graders are members of the Red Cross: Patricia Ann Dexter, Gilbert Ross, Donald Hammer, Richard Cliche and Richard Garey.

SCREEN REVIEW

A Brief Preview of the Movies Appearing at the Star Theatre

FRI. & SAT., APR. 6 & 7—

"MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS." Latest musical picture of Bob Crosby and his orchestra introduces America's teen-age girl—Miss Bobby Socks. Lynn Merrick shares starring honors.

"THE UNWRITTEN CODE." Thrilling, fast-moving chain of events depict lawless actions of Nazi prisoners in a United States prison camp. Ann Savage and Tom Neal are featured.

SUN. & MON., APR. 8 & 9—

"CASANOVA BROWN." International's first release scores in this humorous study of a shy professor's difficulties with fiancées and a baby. Gary Cooper is the professor and Teresa Wright plays the baby's mother.

TUES. & WED., APR. 10 & 11—

"NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART." The screen welcomes back Ethel Barrymore in this moving story about a Cockney lad (Cary Grant) who rebels against his environment in unorthodox ways, but reforms in the end. Superb acting by Grant.

THURS., APR. 12—Cash Night.

"FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD." Latest in the Falcon mystery films—one of the best—is concerned with Tom Conway's adventures in the movie capital. Co-starred is newcomer Barbara Hale.

BEST BET of the week: "None But the Lonely Heart."

Private R. G. Cate sent Mr. and Mrs. William Ross an Easter card from Egypt. Gilbert brought it to school to show his teacher and classmates. The card was sent V-Mail.

Bruce Smith had the only 100 paper in a problem test last week. This was superior work.

The one hundreds in Spelling March 23 were those of Marjorie Ballou, Burton Bowen, Richard Cliche, Beverly Clough, Robert Dale, Richard Garey, Judith Garman, John Hamilton, Donald Hammer, Frank Kelley, Roland Marsh, Beverly McGregor, June Paige, Gilbert Ross, Betty Rainard, David Seavey, Roland Watson, David Bostrom, Gladys Corson.

GRADE 4—

Original poem, written by Donald Smith:

The Helpful Wind  
Many people I know say,  
The wind is a bother all the day,  
But I think the wind a song does sing,  
A beautiful song of coming spring.

It blows the branches off the trees  
And makes a pleasant little breeze,  
It blows the winter snow away,  
And brings spring closer every day.

The wind is really helpful you see  
It brings spring closer to you and me,  
But the wind some day will be gone  
When I wake up some sunny morn.

Some very interesting stories were written about "The Bunny." The best ones were written by Donald Smith, Francis Marble, Richard Kondrup, John MacDougall, Palma Whetnall, Sallyanne Stevens, Kenneth Stanley, John Greenfield, Connie Seavey.

GRADE 5—



# Washington Digest

## New Committee Controls Clamor for Food Stocks

Directs Allocation of Limited Supplies; Heavy Demands Made on Army to Feed Civilians in the Fighting Zones.



By **BAUKHAGE**

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The fight for food is on and a lot of people who "don't know there's a war going on" are going to learn about it at the breakfast table.

The first shot was fired in the battle of the bureaus in Washington by Food Administrator Marvin Jones early this month. Since then the President was moved to express himself on the subject at a White House press and radio conference. When he casually tosses off some comment like that it means a lot of memoranda have been written on the subject. We will have to take at least one hitch in our belts.

However, the situation is not quite as black as painted but unless it is painted as black as possible it will be blacker. I choose the word black advisedly for that is the color of the markets that arise to thwart the war effort everywhere.

It was a realization of this fact that caused the quiet, modest, soft-spoken Marvin Jones to shout a loud-spoken "Halt" to this food-ordering spree, begun in the last months by the various agencies whose job it is to get food but not to grow it. America was doing pretty well, that is the American farmer was doing pretty well making two and sometimes four blades of this and that grow where only one grew before and by teaching the cows and the chickens how to multiply. We were feeding ourselves pretty well at home, we were turning out a G.I. ration the like of which fighting men never put their teeth into (in such quantity and quality) before.

Also considerable food—though not nearly as much as was asked for—was going out to countries in the immediate vicinity of the war zones and under the lend-lease arrangement. UNRRA was making some shipments but not many.

### Jones Locks

#### Cupboard Door

Food Administrator Jones knew about what could actually be shipped abroad and how much was needed at home and he was able, with the help of the sweating tillers of the soil, to conjure it out of terra firma. Then all of a sudden things began to happen, and the demands on Uncle Sam's larder began to swell in such proportions that Jones said it would be bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard if all the hungry folk got there before he locked the door.

"There just isn't that much food in the world," one of Jones' lieutenants told the newsmen.

There is something about the business of sowing and reaping, of breeding and feeding, of plowing, harrowing and thrashing that just can't be hurried. Jones knows that. The President knows Jones knows it and so he listened to Jones.

The edict went out, no more food shipped to anybody anywhere, except for the army and navy and the already-agreed-upon lend-lease shipments, until it is approved by a committee composed of the agencies who take the food and the one which produces it. This committee is presided over by Leo Crowley, the President's No. 1 trouble shooter. The army, the navy, the shipping administration and the food administrator are members of that committee.

Besides feeding its own mouths the army has to feed the people in the battle areas in which it lives. You have to maintain the economy of those areas if you live and fight in them. The Germans had to do

it and that is why when they departed (taking everything movable with them) the liberated areas were worse off as far as eating went than they were before. As our army moves forward more and more areas must be fed.

Also as they move ahead and lose interest in the economy of the areas farther back, or as countries become completely liberated as France, Belgium, and most of the Balkans have been, food is essential to keep the peace.

There is nothing so conducive to revolution and civil strife generally as an empty stomach. The function of alleviating the distress in these countries falls to UNRRA which so far has not been able to do much. One reason for this, which applies also to countries which don't need borrowed food, but can buy it, is the lack of ships. Ships have to be used to carry war supplies.

Until January such supplies as UNRRA could send had to be sandwiched in in "broken lots" between guns and shells and what have you. In January two full shipments went over. And they got a hurry call to distribute food to some of the "left behind" areas which the army had been taking care of.

These are the things which swelled the flood of demands on Marvin Jones' boys. These and many others like them.

### Europe's Distribution System Collapses

There are two potential factors which will bring even heavier demands from the hungry world. One is the gradual restoration of the devastated areas and the other is the eventual release of more shipping. The latter cannot be expected soon for even when the organized resistance in Europe ends—as it might before these lines reach you—many ships must be diverted for use in transporting men and supplies from

Europe to the Pacific. Of course such empty bottoms as move from America to Europe can carry food but many will be in service between Europe and Asiatic waters.

At present the transportation system in France and the occupied areas of France is one of the greatest deterrents to shipping food to Europe which exist. There is no use of having food pile up in ports waiting to be transhipped to the interior.

A vivid example of how this destruction of transportation has affected France is revealed in the story of the potato lamps. Normandy is a rich farming country and there is enough grain and potatoes to help feed the impoverished French cities of the interior if they could get it. But there is no fuel or light in Normandy. The Norman peasants can afford to hollow out potatoes, fill them with melted butter and attach a wick to them. That is their only means of light. Yet if the transportation lines were going they could get some oil from other places and they could ship their butter and potatoes to people who sorely need them.

At present food demands are heavy and until now the allocation of supplies has not been coordinated. Government agencies which didn't have to produce the food, ordered it. And their orders frequently overlapped. Now all demands will be screened through Crowley's committee and the food administration will not be asked the impossible.

Purposely the same man is never given the job of making up quotas of desired war supplies and also of actually producing them. It has been found this is dangerous. There would be too much temptation to cut the quota to fit the available supplies. Now a certain amount of rivalry exists which forces each party to try to get a little more than he thinks he can. But there has to be someone to act as final arbiter to bring reach and grasp together with as little spillage as possible.

The number of civilians employed in the United States declined to 50,120,000 in January, or to the lowest figure since the record high peak of 54,750,000 was reached in July, 1943, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Nevertheless, practically the largest possible percentage of the total labor force was employed in January.

The decline in employment was thus not due to a lack of jobs but to a reduction in the available supply of labor. The reduction in the labor supply was caused partly by persons withdrawing themselves from the labor force and partly by persons entering the armed forces. No alleviation of the labor shortage is in prospect until after the war.

### Army Day April Sixth



# GRASSROOTS

Wright Patterson



### BIRTH OF INDUSTRIAL SOVIET RUSSIA

THE SURRENDER of Lord Cornwallis and his British army at Yorktown, Va., on October 19, 1781, marked the real beginning of the United States as a nation. We were then 13 thinly populated states occupying a narrow strip along the Atlantic seaboard.

Back of that strip, to the west of the Allegheny mountains, lay the forests and prairies of the great central continental valley. Beyond that the mountains and then the shores of the Pacific, a distance from Philadelphia of some 3,000 miles. It was a territory sparsely populated by many different tribes, speaking several languages, living under the nominal, but unrecognized sovereignty of France, Spain, England, Russia and the new United States. Out of such a territory, working against such conditions, the people of the United States, through voluntary effort, have built the most prosperous and powerful nation the world has ever known. We have worked at that job for 163 years.

Our development was through a procession of volunteer farm families marching ever westward, seeking new land on which to build new homes and find new opportunities. As market and social centers they established villages. Many of these grew into cities in which centered industry to meet the needs created by the farms. It was the pioneering farmers and their families that built our America.

Somewhat as a counterpart there is occurring now an advance eastward from Russia, through Siberia, to the shores of the Pacific, an enforced industrial migration. It is not composed of volunteers, but of men, women and families told to move, directed by a dictator whose purpose is the building of a great industrial nation.

In a vast land that has known largely only the crude log houses of political exiles, the villages that were penal colonies, great modern cities are being built as centers of industry to utilize the products of the mines and the forests.

By dictatorial methods, without regard to the heartaches or wishes of the people involved, Stalin, within a quarter of a century, has built an industrial giant.

When the war ends the industrial nations of the world, including the United States, will find a new competitor facing them in world markets.

What the answer, in the not too distant future, will be can be anyone's guess. Siberia will burst upon us as a new and complete industrial giant.

### ELECTORAL VOTING AND POPULAR COUNT

THIS NATION IS A REPUBLIC, a federation of sovereign states. In the selection of a government for

the federation each state has a voice in proportion to its population. A part of that system is our electoral college method of electing a president and vice president. Election of a direct popular vote of all states would mean a centralization of vote getting efforts in large population centers. Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona and other states of wide open spaces would be neglected and miss all the fun of a campaign. They would be but the poor relations of the great metropolitan sections. To be sure a near miss in the total popular vote looks better for the loser than a wide miss in the electoral vote, but the result is the same in practically all cases.

### AVIATION NOW AND 25 YEARS AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IS NOT a long time, and it was just about 25 years ago that I was one of a group of his fellow club members who welcomed to Chicago Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, an English aviator. Captain Brown had returned to America following his flight, the first one ever made, from Newfoundland to Ireland. That flight was a notable event that indicated the future of aviation. It was not believed it could be made, but it was. Today, 25 years later, dozens of planes are crossing the Atlantic every day. Commercial air companies are contending for the right to expend vast sums in providing air transportation over both the Atlantic and Pacific. That flight of Captain Brown, and his American navigator, was considered daredevilry. Today it is but a commonplace that even the President of the United States has accomplished without considering it an unusual risk.

WE ARE PRONE TO MAGNIFY our griefs, trials and tribulations and to minimize our blessings. We should keep a set of books for ourselves, crediting ourselves with those things, that are good, our blessings and charging against those entries the griefs and trials we endure. Most of us would find the blessings far more than offset the griefs. We would be well in the black on our account with life. Remember the admonishment of our mothers and grandmothers to "count your blessings."

### Field Range Provides G.I.s With Battle Fare

Standing only 2 feet square and 42 inches high, the army field range accompanies every troop unit enroute overseas as part of its equipment. It provides hot food for Allied doughboys in the trenches, right under the nose of the enemy.

The little iron trooper, being smokeless, can move into the front lines with U. S. soldiers. There is no fear that smoke will give away its presence. Also since it is an oil-burning stove there is no need to chop wood. It burns any petroleum product available including leaded gas. These qualities, along with its small size and compactness, enable it to be used on troop trains and moving trucks to feed men on the march as well as in the field.

Miraculously "ambidextrous" for its miniature size, it can proceed in two operations at once. Bread can bake below, while a stew sizzles above. Or it can broil and bake, or bake and fry at the same time. Quicker than other ranges, smokeless, cook-as-you-go, versatile, compact, the M-37 is one of the quartermaster triumphs of World War II.

### Fewer Tears

If an onion is held root side up while being peeled or cut, there will be fewer tears.

### MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER



# TO GET A LAUGH OUT OF YOU

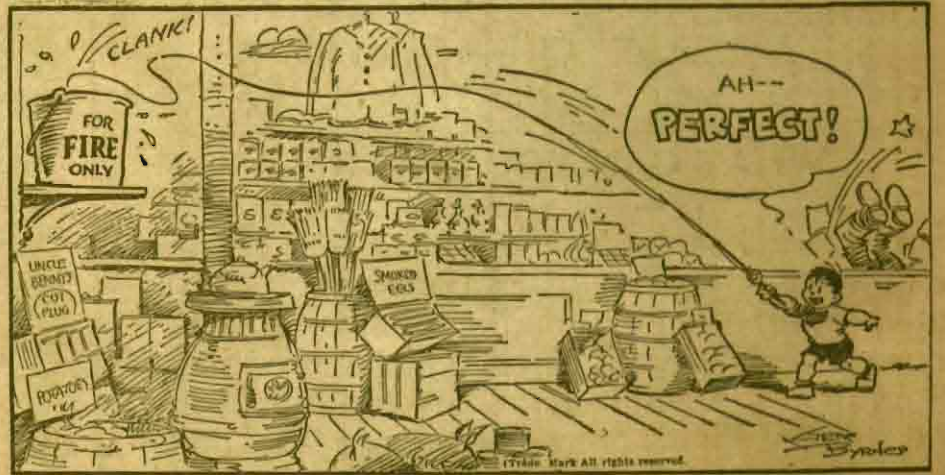
## SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS



## REG'LAR FELLERS—Ideal Proving Ground

By GENE BYRNES



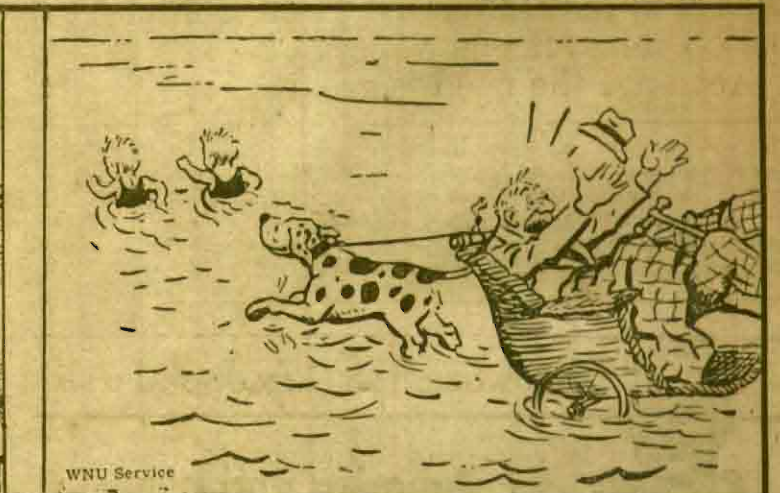
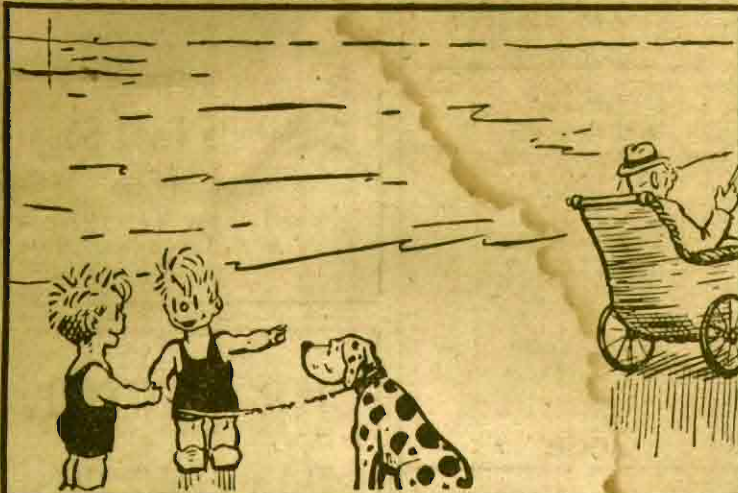
## The MIDDLES

By BOB KARP



## BIFF AND BANG

By F. H. Cumberworth



## SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Completely Responsible



**THE NEWMARKET NEWS**

Published each Friday at the  
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**EDITORIAL PLATFORM**

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

**WHAT CAN YOU SPARE?**

Across the barren wastes of war-torn countries, wander multitudes of dazed and destitute people. Their appalling number, in Europe alone, is 125 million, of which more than 30 million are children. They are living in the ruins of their homes. They are working in their ravaged fields. They are kept alive more by courage than by food; warmed more by hope than by clothing . . . working and waiting—even as we—for total Peace.

These men, women, and children—innocent victims of Nazi oppression—have been robbed of all but life itself. During five long, horror-filled years of war, the clothes on their backs have worn to pitiful shreds and rags.

The clothing these people so desperately need is available. Some of it now reposes in your own closet or attic! The rest of it lies, forgotten, in millions of other American homes.

What can YOU spare that they can wear? Let it not be said that Newmarket did not do its part in the United National Clothing collection for overseas war relief.

Act . . . the need is great!

Herbert Crooker of Newmarket showed motion pictures Tuesday night in Epping when members of the High school basketball squads were given a banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Valliere recently went to Berlin to visit their respective mothers, Mrs. M. Valliere and Mrs. Chavarie. Accompanying them were their son, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel LaBranche.



From where I sit . . . by Joe Marsh

**America and her "Underground"**

We were sitting around after chores the other night talking about the progress of the war. Chad Davis was saying how, in spite of Germany's defeat, there was still the German underground to cope with.

"I don't worry about them," says Sober Hoskins. "So long as we got our own underground in working order."

"What do you mean—our underground?" says Chad. And Sober points out to the fields. "There it is," he says, "under that soil lies the most important

weapon that we've got. American crops—from American fields—strengthening our position overseas in a way no other underground can shake."

From where I sit, Chad's absolutely right. Whether it's for the glass of beer that cheers a tired soldier's spirits, or the bread that feeds our armies and our allies, every bit of grain that American farmers harvest is a part of America's great strength.

*Joe Marsh*



James Dunn and Dorothy McGuire are two of the many stars to be seen in "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," thrilling adaption of Betty Smith's novel

**NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE**

After completing 30 missions from an Eighth Air Force station in England, STAFF SGT. FRANK HOBBS, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobbs, Sr., of Lee, arrived at his home Friday morning to spend a furlough of 28 days.

Sergeant Hobbs was flexible gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber and went overseas in May of 1944. He was at Tyndall Field, Fla., and Westover Field, Mass., receiving gunner training at the former field.

He will report on April 28 to Atlantic City, N. J., for redistribution and further duty.

SGT. PAUL H. MARCHAND, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri G. Marchand of 27 Cedar street, is enjoying a ten day furlough from Chatham Field, Savannah, Ga.

He is nose gunner on the B-24 Liberator bomber.

Home on a 48-hour pass over the week-end was WARREN I. RUSSELL, Gunner's Mate 3-C, USN, who recently was promoted to his new rating from seaman 1-c.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Russell of Cedar street, he now is at the Armed Guard center in New York City.

THURMAN RIEST, Fireman 1-C, USN, was home on leave over the week-end from New London, Conn.

SGT. RICHMAN G. WALKER, USA, son of Mrs. Marion K. Walker of Route 1, Newmarket, is among soldier longshoremen of the 283rd Port company who are directing the work of Belgian stevedores as they unload war supplies pouring through a major Belgian port.

Trained as crane operators, hatch foremen, and cargo checkers, these longshoremen are responsible for the safe transfer of supplies from ship convoys to rail, canal, and motor transport. Working around the clock, they keep gigantic quantities of supplies moving to the soldiers at the front.

Two Newmarket men were among a group of selectees who were given a sendoff from Board 19 last

**FOR SALE**

CHARM-KURL PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl kit. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Requires no heat, electricity or machines. Safe for every type of hair. Praised by millions including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Renfrew A. Thomson Drug. 39x10



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

LaRochelle-Jeweler  
ROCHESTER & DOVER

USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wardman of North Main street, arrived at his home Wednesday to spend a ten day furlough from Camp Wheeler, Ga.

VIRGIL GRIGNON, JR., USAAF, of Nottingham, has completed training at Amherst, Mass., and is at home awaiting a call into the service. He was graduated from the local High school in 1944.

Service Addresses:  
Bolas S. Wycik, A. S.;  
U. S. N. T. C., Co. 119, C-10U  
Sampson, N. Y.

Now at Port Huemene, Cal., is HAROLD STAPLEFORD, Motor Machinist's Mate 2-C, USN, of the Durham road.

**Here & There . . .**

At a Lenten service recently in the Community church, Robert Howard Cilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Cilley of the Epping road, was dedicated.

Pvts. Virginia Fernald and Nona Foss, Wac, of Nottingham, both are receiving basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Charles H. Stevens of Maple avenue, resident N. H. manager of the Paul Revere Life Insurance company, is attending an insurance school of instruction in Worcester, Mass.

Razing of the former grain store of the E. R. Haines company was completed this week. The store stood on South street adjacent to the Newmarket Fire station.

—BUY & SAVE WAR BONDS—

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**GARDEN of ALLAH COFFEE**

VACUUM PACKED IN JARS

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

**Fri.—Sat.**

APRIL 6—7

Double Feature Program

BOB CROSBY

LYNN MERRICK in

Meet Miss

Bobby Socks

ALSO—

ANN SAVAGE

TOM NEAL in

The Unwritten

Code

**Sun.—Mon.**

APRIL 8—9

GARY COOPER

TERESA WRIGHT in

Cassanova Brown

**Tues.—Wed.**

APRIL 10—11

CARY GRANT

ETHEL BARRYMORE in

None But The

Lonely Heart

**Thurs. - Cash Night**

APRIL 12

TOM CONWAY

BARBARA HALE in

Falcon in

Hollywood