

MARY BENTLEY BECOMES BRIDE OF ROBERT DUPRE SAT.

Mary E. Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley of Ash Swamp road and Robert F. Dupre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dupre of Exeter, were married Saturday morning by Rev. Father Halde of St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock, Nov. 12, the double ring ceremony being used. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The matron of honor was the groom's sister, Mrs. Leo Hamel of Exeter. The best man was Mr. Leo Hamel of Exeter and the ushers were Richard Dupre of Haverhill, Mass., and Armand Dupre of Exeter, brothers of the groom.

The altar was beautifully decorated with red and white roses. Several selections were rendered by St. Mary's choir.

The bride's gown which she made herself, was of white slipper satin with lace yoke and with a short train and long sleeves ending in a point at the wrist. She carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums; her veil was caught up to form a crown.

The matron of honor was dressed in a blue full skirted taffeta gown with matching mitts, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at Eagles hall for approximately 100 guests. The music was furnished by Oswald Jolie saxophone, Eddie Labranche drums and Mary Gordon at the piano.

There was a buffet lunch and a beautiful three tiered cake which the bride and groom partly cut and Evelyn Bentley, the bride's sister, finished.

Mrs. Dupre's going away outfit was a brown coat with a two piece light brown dress with green and dark brown accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

Guests were present from New York, Boston, Haverhill, Westminster, Mass., Kittery, Me., Hampton, Exeter Seabrook, Durham and Newmarket.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination.

Mrs. Dupre graduated from the Newmarket High school with the highest honors, being valedictorian of her class. She also attended the University of New Hampshire and is at present employed by the Irving W. Hersey Co. of Durham. Mr. Dupre graduated from Exeter high school in 1942 and is a World War II veteran having served three years in the Pacific area. He is employed in Durham.

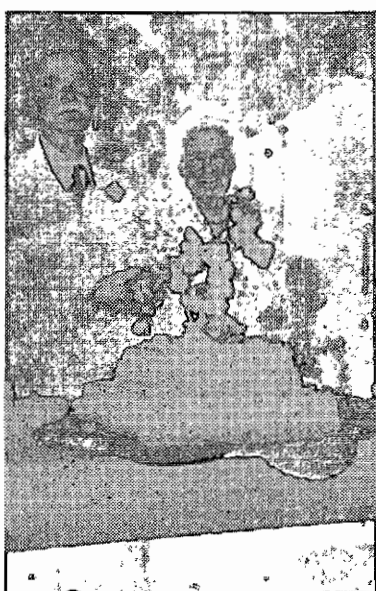
The young couple will reside in Exeter.

NEWMARKET LOCAL OF NEMPA MEET AT SOBY'S

Tuesday evening the local of NEMPA met in the large dining room at Soby's. A delicious supper was served at 7:30 p. m. There were after dinner speeches and colored movies were shown.

The ladies also were invited. In case you do not know what NEMPA means, it is New England Milk Production Association.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 23. There was a special mass at St. Mary's church, and a reception afterwards at Polish Hall, at which Father O'Connor of Durham was master of ceremonies. A turkey dinner was served, and here you see Mrs. Ross cutting the wedding cake. The story was in the Oct. 27th issue of the News.

MRS. WALTER WELSH FOUND DEAD IN BED FRIDAY MORNING

Mrs. Mabel E. Welsh of the Durham road, wife of Walter Welsh, died at her home last Friday. She had been a resident of Lee for 11 years.

Mrs. Welsh was born Sept. 24 in Sharon, Me., the daughter of Eugene and Mariam (Muce) Smith.

She was a librarian at the Lee library, a member of the Lee Missionary society of the Congregational church; the Lee Woman's club and Jeremiah Smith grange. She was a retired school teacher having taught for many years in Massachusetts and Maine.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, Kenneth E. of Bellfremont and Edgar T. Welsh of Olean, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Morrill of Cochrane, Mass.; a brother, Percy Smith of Haverhill, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Helen Stover of Lewiston, Me.

Funeral services were held last Monday afternoon at the Brown and Trotter Funeral home in Newmarket.

Bearers were V. C. Morey, H. A. Randall, Charles Johnson and Herbert Morin. Burial was in Floral Park. There were representatives from Jeremiah grange and the missionary society and the Congregational club to which she belongs.

Mr. Welsh cut his hand so badly on a power saw Thursday morning that he was obliged to go to the Exeter hospital. Friday morning as the neighbors did not see Mrs. Welsh around they became alarmed and tried to enter the house but were unable to do so, on account of the large German police dog. The police were summoned but they didn't dare enter as the dog kept growling. They decided they would have to go to the hospital and get Mr. Welsh, which they did. He calmed the dog and they entered. Mrs. Welsh was found dead in bed. It was thought she died in her sleep.

ROBERT G. DURGIN POST CELEBRATES 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Durgin Post celebrated their thirtieth anniversary with a supper and dance at Legion hall, Armistice Night. Over 200 sat down for supper and many came to the dance that couldn't get to the supper. Judge Stephen Wheeler of Exeter was the guest speaker and used as his theme Armistice Day. Being an ex-GI, he knew what he was talking about. District Director Mrs. Gertrude Priestly of Northwood was also a guest and spoke briefly.

Several members went to Rochester Armistice Day morning to parade with the Rochester Post in what is termed was one of the best parades ever held in Rochester.

In the baseball tournament team three won over team one last Tuesday and team four won over team two last Sunday. Team four won over team one on Monday night.

Armistice Sunday Robert G. Durgin Post attended Armistice services at St. Mary's church. Due to the weather they met at the church and with the auxiliary marched in for services.

The Young American Teen-Agers held their usual Wednesday night dance with Mr. John Economopoulos and the senior class officers as guests and a very nice evening was spent by all and Mr. Economopoulos was surprised and glad to know that there was such a venture in town for the school children of that age. He spoke very highly of the activities of the evening. Come down any time John and you will find it is always the same atmosphere. Mr. Jackson and the Junior class officers will be guests on the 23rd of this month. In the spot dances the following won prizes: William Bouse and Paula Longa, Paul Russell and Carmen Morin and Kazimierz Wadja and Anne Filion spots and the prizes were presented by Mr. John Economopoulos. A Christmas party is being planned for those who come regularly. There will be a joint District Social at Seabrook on Saturday November 19th.

PTA MEETS MONDAY EVENING AT HIGH SCHOOL

The PTA met Monday evening at the high school at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. John Dow presiding. The laws and by laws were read and discussed.

Mrs. Rodrigues resigned and Mrs. Kendrigan took her place. John McGrath, headmaster, Mrs. Matilde Pound, Mrs. Jeanette Crocker, the four officers of the PTA, president, vice president, treasurer and secretary and the chairman of the various committees are on the executive board.

The home room mothers were announced and are as follows: Grade 1, Mrs. John Nesbitt and Mrs. Frank Szabo; Grade 2, Mrs. Eleanor Calloway and Mrs. Justin Renner; grade 3, Mrs. Edwin Finn; grade 4, Mrs. Stanley Plumer and Mrs. Walter Schultz; grade 5, Mrs. Edgar Moisan and Mrs. Albert Harvey; grade 6, Mrs. Herman Hauschel and Mrs. Herbert Mason; grade 7, Mrs. Bernard Sullivan, Mrs. John Norton; grade 8, Mrs. Rose Houle and Mrs. Edward Finn. The Freshman class, Mrs. John Mullen; the Sophomore, Mrs. Frank Russell, Mrs. Keith Noble; Junior, Forrest Atherton and Mrs. Clinton Prescott; the senior, Mrs. George S. Laurent.

There are 72 charter members in the PTA. The fifth grade had a 50 per cent attendance, and won the banner, which will be hung in the class room for a month. This banner will be made of paper until a better one can be procured.

The PTA meetings will be held once a month unless otherwise specified, the notice to be given in advance.

The entertainment was enjoyed very much and consisted of square dancing with Guy Mann calling out the dances.

Refreshments were served. A card party of whist and bridge will be held at 8 p. m. at the high school, Nov. 28 for the benefit of the PTA. Refreshments will be served.

WHIST PARTY AT FIREMEN'S HALL

At the whist party Friday evening there were 10 tables at play at Firemen's hall. The following won prizes:

First prize, Mrs. Patience Pedro; second, Mrs. Lena Brisson. These prizes were won on the white card.

The green card: First, Robert Willey; second, Mrs. Dorothy Jordan; consolation, Mrs. Fred Malo; floating, Mrs. Helen Piccush; door, Mrs. Helen Demers; special, Mrs. Helen Burke and Felix Clements. Doughnuts and coffee were served.

There was a hooked rug party held at the residence of Mrs. William Barrett of Main street, Wednesday night. Those who attended were, besides the hostess, Mrs. Celia Illingsworth, Mrs. Elizabeth Leighton, Mrs. Bernie Blanchette. There will be a lady to teach them.

EDGAR DESCHENEAU DIES AT HOSPITAL IN ROCHESTER AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Edgar Descheneau, a resident of Newmarket for 20 years, died Friday at the Frisbie Memorial hospital in Rochester after a long illness. He was born in Pembroke March 6, 1898, a son of Joseph and Clephe (Travessie) Descheneau.

He was employed at the Sam Smith shoe shop until the time of his illness.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Amelia Descheneau; a brother, Arthur Descheneau of Rochester; a sister, Mrs. Trefle Morest of Rochester.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church at 8 o'clock with Father Halde officiating. Bearers were Joseph Valliere, Raymond Valliere, Robert Valliere, Raymond Bernard, Roger St. Germain, and Raymond Brochu. Burial was at Calvary cemetery, with committal prayers at the grave by Father Halde.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Brown and Trotter's Funeral Home.

WALTER MAGUSIAK DIES AT HOME OF HEART ATTACK

Walter M. Magusiak of 16 No. Main street, died at his home Friday of a heart attack. He was a resident of this town for 35 years, coming here from Lawrence, Mass.

He was born in Poland Dec. 18, 1894, the son of Joseph and Mary (Dabrowske) Magusiak. He was a machinist employed by the Kingston Manufacturing company. He was a member of the Polish-American Citizens club. Survivors include a son, 1st Lt. Stanley Magusiak, who is stationed at Tripoli Africa.

Mr. Magusiak's funeral was held Monday at 10 o'clock with Rev. Girard Joyal officiating. The bearers were Walter Pchoppek, Stanley Pepek, Andrew Kruczek, Andrew Miesowicz, Joseph Hendzel, Antonia Zych, all members of the Polish club. A delegation from the Polish club was present.

After the funeral Mr. Magusiak's body was taken back to the Brown and Trotter's Funeral home to await the arrival of Lt. Magusiak. He was not expected to come until Wednesday or Thursday but he was fortunate enough to arrive Tuesday morning, coming most of the way by plane.

Mr. Magusiak was buried Wednesday morning in Calvary cemetery at eleven o'clock. Stanley will remain for two weeks and then go back to his station.

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milette of New Road, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens of Maple avenue, Mrs. Dorothy Parks of Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. James McTavish and Mrs. Charlotte Brahm of Derry attended a meeting of the White Shrine in Lancaster.

VFW HOLD WEEKLY WHIST PARTY TUESDAY EVE.

The VFW held their weekly whist party in their hall Tuesday evening.

Ladies: First prize went to Mrs. Helen Demers; second, Mrs. Macy Record; consolation, Mrs. Patience Pedro.

Men: first prize, Roland Hanks; second, Robert Kellar; consolation, Joseph Piccush; door, Roland Hanks; special, Mrs. Robert Beauchesne; floating, Mrs. Herb Demers.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Woman's club meeting was held in the vestry of the Community church Tuesday evening. The report on the District Conference held recently at Rockingham Hotel was given by the president, Mrs. Selma Shaw.

Four new members were taken in: Mrs. Meddva Harrison, Mrs. Walter Mucher, Mrs. Benjamin Miller and Mrs. John Butler. The budget was read and \$183.75 accepted for the year.

The entertainment consisted of a saxophone solo by Oswald Jolie accompanied by Thomas Rooney. There were three selections given by Mr. Rooney and Mr. Jolie, Dor Gonzales Bolero, Anton D Vorak Humoresque, Everywhere You Go Popular tune. Reading by Mrs. Virginia Hurd Legro, entitled Summer Sidelines of a Summer Shop keeper. Gifts were sold, 10 per cent commission given to club. Mrs. Mildred Rooney was chairman.

NEWFIELDS

Effective Friday, Nov. 11, the Newfields Post Office will be open for two hours only on all holidays. This will be between the hours of 8.15 and 10.15 a. m.

John Austin, son of Albert Austin, has reenlisted in the United States Army and reported for duty last Tuesday.

Donald E. Bolduc is a patient at the Cushing hospital in Framingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgins celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fieldsend Jr., are living in Miss Mary Herlihy's house, Trail's End.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Sheehy spent the week end and several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sheehy in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Break Comes in Steel Strike as Bethlehem Signs Pact; CIO Boss Murray Claims Deal to Set Pattern for Industry

The break had come in the steel strike.

The United Steelworkers had signed an agreement with the Bethlehem steel corporation ending the strike for that company's 80,000 workers and breaking the otherwise solid front that had been maintained by big steel in the strike issue.

IT WAS A TRIUMPH for CIO's President Philip Murray who announced that the agreement called for Bethlehem to pay the full cost of minimum \$100-a-month pensions for all employees 65 or over with 25 years of service. A social insurance plan also was included in the agreement.

Bethlehem, the industry's second largest producer, was the first unit of big steel to capitulate to union demands for a company-financed pension and welfare plan.

No one could say just how much the pension program would cost the steel company per hour for each employee once it begins operating. It was expected the pension plan would start to function in January and the social insurance program would get underway at about the same time.

Murray told newsmen that a "very conservative" estimate of the pension cost to the company would be about 10 cents an hour, but added actuarial studies would have to be made before the cost could be determined definitely.

THE CIO LEADER said the Bethlehem action would set a pattern for the steel industry, but declined to say what companies he was talking to privately.

"Big Steel," speaking through U.S. Steel corporation President Benjamin F. Fairless said:

"We renew our earlier proposals to sit down with the steelworkers union in an endeavor to negotiate a mutually satisfactory program . . . of course we will study the Bethlehem settlement."

The question was: How long would the remainder of "big steel" hold out? The Bethlehem pact was a forceful argument for the unions for, they could argue, if Bethlehem can do it, so can you.

INDUSTRY:

Profits Climb

The first upward trend in U.S. industry profits since the peak of earnings was reached in the third quarter of 1948 was reported in New York.

Profits turned around and headed upward in the third quarter of 1949, the report said, and pointed out that 1948 was a banner year that surpassed even the fabulous 1929. Thus it appeared that industry earnings were at a record peak.

BUT THE PICTURE was not quite as bright as it may have appeared. Washington had a different report. Commerce Secretary Sawyer reported that the coal and steel strikes had increased the number of jobless by 225,000 in the week ending October 8, as compared with early September. It was quite possible that the strike effect had not been felt strongly enough as yet to influence the roseate report concerning earnings in industry.

The future was uncertain. As strikes continued, so would purchasing power dwindle, and with that fall-off would come an inevitable decline in industry earnings.

HE EMPHASIZED that the figures released do not show the full effects of the strikes because they were compiled while the walkouts were in their early stages.

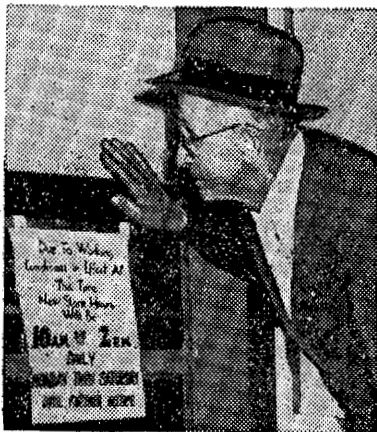
As for industry profit, a compilation by the Associated Press showed net profits of 314 companies amounted to one billion, three million, 644,061 dollars in the third quarter of this year—an increase of 4.3 per cent over earnings of 962 million, 102,819 dollars in the second quarter of 1949.

Confusion Shrouds Defense Policy

Navy Slashes Number Of Fleet War Vessels As Funds Are Reduced

(Editor's Note: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Slowing Down



Indicative of the general slowing down in industry and field affected by it as a result of the coal strike is this photo of a store of the Westland mine of the Pittsburgh coal company. Because sales dropped so much with miners out of work, the store cut its operating hours from 9 each day to 4.

RELIGION:

New Concept Urged

When man finds himself unable to cope with the myriad problems that beset him, when there seems to be no avenue toward solution within himself, he is wont to turn to the concept of Divine aid for the help he needs.

AS THIS IS TRUE of most individuals, it is essentially true of this nation, as evidenced by the motto on its coins, the frequent allusions to the Divinity in its constitution and laws.

But, it seemed, a new concept, a new dedication to religion was needed. President Harry Truman himself went on the air to emphasize that need. His broadcast was part of the program, "Religion in American Life," sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches, the Synagogue Council of America, and 18 other religious bodies.

The President urged every American to take an active part in the religious life of his community and give generous support to religious institutions.

Turning to the perplexed world situation of today, he declared that every problem in the world could be solved "if men would live by the principles of the ancient prophets and the Sermon on The Mount."

BUT, he added, that religion is like freedom—"we cannot take it for granted."

"Man to be free," the President said, "must work at it. And man—to be truly religious—must work at that, too. Unless men live by their faith and practice their faith in their daily lives, religion cannot be a living force in the world today."

GYPSIES:

Free as Ever

In Belfast, Ireland, there was sounded a new and lighter note in the dismal refrain of world confusion.

Gypsies, with freedom of movement since time immemorial, were supported by the minister of home affairs when efforts were made to crack down on them and other itinerants in northern Ireland.

THE MINISTER of home affairs took the view that proposed legislation was "rather too drastic to meet a situation which is more of an annoyance to individuals than a threat to community well-being."

One complaint, issued to bolster the proposed legislation, was that the gypsies tramped down crops.

Bethlehem Appeal

Protestant churches during the Christmas holiday season will seek funds to provide clothing, education, recreation and spiritual leadership for refugees in the Near East.

Church World Service, Inc., overseas relief agency for 23 Protestant and Orthodox denominations, said a special Bethlehem Appeal committee would seek gifts to aid refugees stranded in Bethlehem and other Near East areas.

STETTINIUS:

Was Hard Worker

With the death of Edward R. Stettinius, another major figure of the Roosevelt era passed from the American scene. The former secretary of state died of a heart attack at the age of 49.

STETTINIUS' contributions to his government were many and valuable. A rich man's son, he scorned a life of leisure and, instead, determined to make his own way, which he did rather well. He was chairman of the U.S. steel corporation at the age of 37. At 44, he was U.S. secretary of state, the top cabinet post. He was lend-lease administrator, taking over that post in 1941, a job in which he directed the 60-billion-dollar flow of supplies that played a major role in defeat of the axis powers.

Youngest secretary of state since the administration of George Washington, Stettinius held the post only 11 months. He resigned to become the first U.S. delegate to the United Nations general assembly. He was one of Roosevelt's advisers at the Yalta conference with Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin.

BARKLEY:

He Made It

He said he had no way of knowing whether he'd "make the grade," but he made it. On Halloween eve, Vice-President Alben W. Barkley's plans to marry his Missouri sweetheart, Mrs. Carleton Hadley, were announced. With the wedding would culminate a romance that had the entire nation looking on with eager and excited interest.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT is 71 and a widower. Mrs. Hadley is 38 and a widow. Mr. Barkley's age, however, was no apparent obstacle to his courtship, just as it hasn't been to his political and governmental accomplishments. An ardent and active suitor, he squired Mrs. Hadley to numerous social affairs, almost commuted to Missouri from Washington as the courtship progressed.

Mrs. Estell Rucker, mother of Mrs. Hadley, was all smiles when she was told of the proposed nuptials. "I've been sitting on a volcano," she said. "It suddenly blew up. All this excitement!"

The Hadley-Barkley romance began last spring at Washington when the two met at a party in her honor by Clark Gifford, presidential adviser.

Missing



Stuart Benson, 72, internationally known sculptor, was reported missing when the Polish liner "Sobieski," on which he was a passenger, docked in New York. The ship's master said the ship was searched for 24 hours but no trace of Benson was found.

U. S. OUTLAY:

\$80,000 a Minute

With U.S. government expenditures estimated at 42 billion dollars for the fiscal year 1949-50, the question arises, just how much 42 billion dollars really amounts to in understandable terms.

According to the bureau's calculations, 42 billion dollars would make a stack of \$10 bills 240 miles high.

It would equal the combined wages of a million manufacturing workers at present average wage rates, for 15 years.

It is a third greater than the total cash receipts for all the produce of America's six million farms in 1948.

It is slightly more than the U.S. government spent for World War I.

It is slightly more than the U.S. government spent in the 142-year period from 1776 through the fiscal year of 1917-18 inclusive.

It is more than one-sixth of our present total national income.

It is \$700 per American worker.

It is \$1050 per American family.

Spending 42 billion dollars in a year means spending \$80,000 a minute for 24 hours a day for seven days a week for 52 weeks.

These comparative statistics were compiled by the family economics bureau of the Northwestern National life insurance company.

HUNGARY:

'Invasion' Balked

Hungary was at it again with Marshal Tito and his Yugoslav government. Latest charge to emanate from Budapest concerning Tito's actions claimed that the Yugoslav dictator had been thwarted in an attempt to "invade" Hungary.

THE BUDAPEST foreign ministry said 30 to 40 Yugoslav soldiers had crossed the border and had been repulsed with machine gun fire without any casualties. The object of the patrol, according to the report, was to cut a protective barbed wire fence on the Hungarian side. They were driven off when Hungarian forces opened fire, the ministry reported.

The Hungarian statement of the incident charged that Tito and his gang want to stimulate the impression that an attack from the other side of the border threatens Yugoslavia and that therefore he needs a sizeable army . . . such incidents would spur American imperialists to give more ample aid to their hard-pressed servant, Tito, who begs with bent back and bared head for the help of American capitalists.

WHATEVER Tito's motives, he apparently was doing all right in convincing the U.S. he should have help. A loan had been approved for his country and a steel mill was in the offing.

NEHRU:

Cloudy Aims

Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India, had delivered nearly a score of speeches in the United States, and according to newsmen's reports, nobody had quite understood what he was trying to say.

SOME FELT he was "missing the boat" on his goodwill tour and pointed out that although official Washington might know what Nehru intended and "wanted," the American people did not, although they would like to know what the gentleman wanted and how much it was going to cost.

Nehru's speeches, all in cultured English, were said to be "over the heads" of both press and public.

But the American newsmen will always be found trying—so, doing the best they could, the reporters generally agreed on these conclusions:

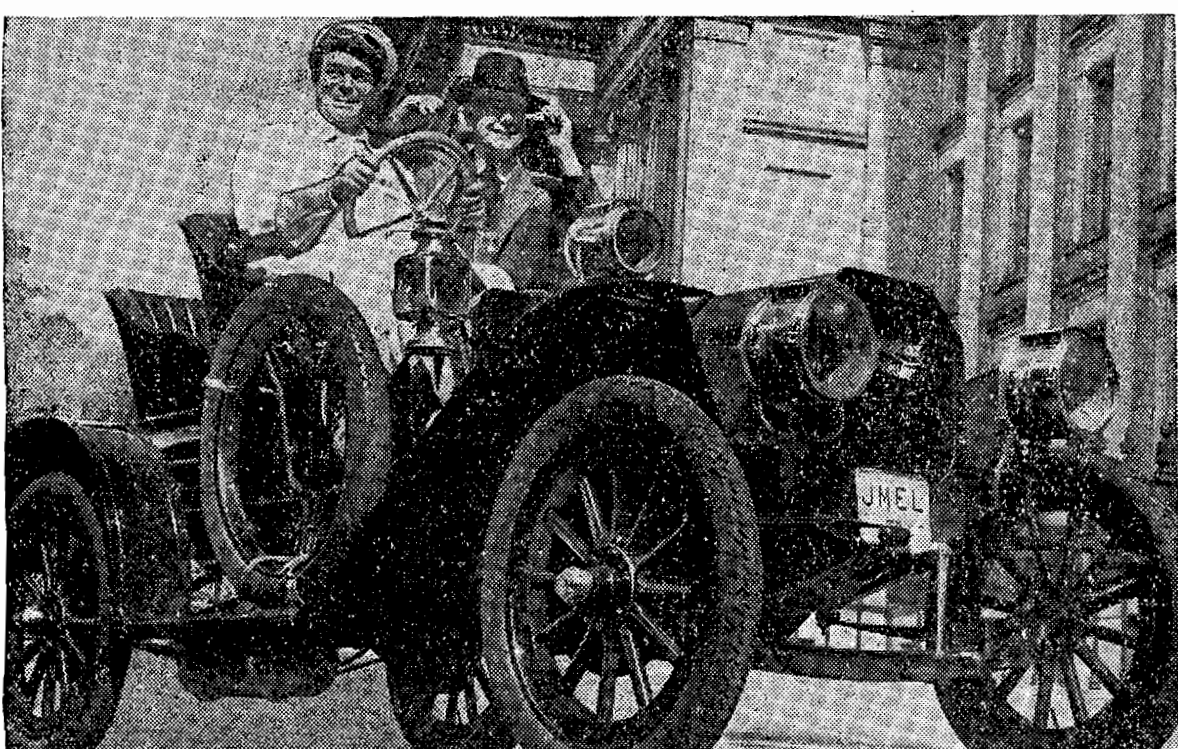
Nehru hopes the United States will help India build her military and naval strength.

HE WANTS AMERICA to back India in defending her good name as a non-belligerent in United Nations discussions of the issue of Kashmir, the Moslem state between his India and Moslem Pakistan.

Released by WNU Features



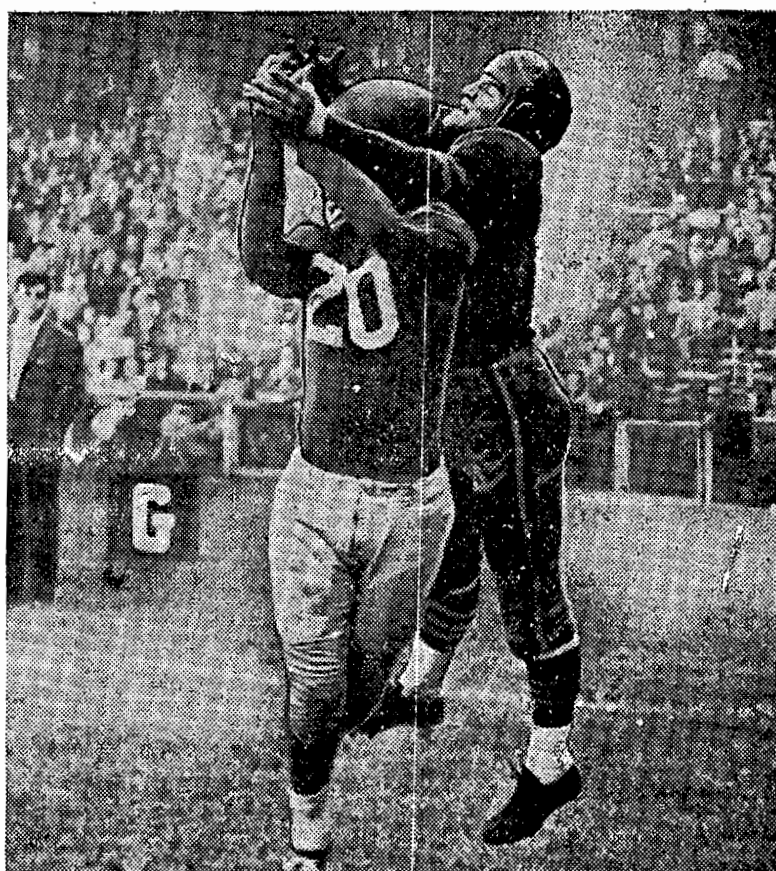
SARAH CHURCHILL A BRIDE . . . Sarah Churchill, daughter of Winston Churchill, Britain's war-time prime minister, and her husband, Anthony Beauchamp, are congratulated by Judge Edwin W. Dart, marrying judge of Glynn county, Georgia, after he married them at Sea Island, Ga. Beauchamp, an artist and photographer, is 32, two years her junior. When Sarah came to America, there was gossip over whether she would marry an American or not. During her visit in this country, she has participated in theatrical performances in the east. Beauchamp turned the tables on news photographers who came to take pictures of the couple by photographing them.



CONVERTIBLE: 1908 VINTAGE . . . Opera star James Melton takes Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder for a whirl around the treasury building in Washington in his 1908 International Harvester automobile. The opera singer owns a collection of 120 old-time cars of many makes and styles. Melton was in the capital city for a convention of farm equipment merchandisers. He recently completed a tour of the United States with a selection of antique automobiles. The tour was sponsored by the Glidden Tours. Melton has made a hobby of collecting and showing these unusual vehicles that drove Dobbin off the roads in former days.



TARGET: PEACE . . . This striking still from the documentary film, "Target: Peace," outlines the part played by the air force's B-36 intercontinental bomber in future strategic air warfare as a "timely warning against aggression," to quote former air force chief, General H. H. Arnold. The big plane is the star of the movie. This still shows a crewman of one superbomber watching the flight of the others. The big plane lately has been the center of the air force-navy controversy. Film was produced by Consolidated Vultee aircraft corporation, builders of the B-36, with the cooperation of the air force.



PARDON THE INTRUSION . . . In the second quarter of a game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds, Wally Dreyer of the Giants leaps in the air to snag a pass behind the goal line, but New York's Noah Mullins knocks the ball down. The Giants scored an upset and won, 35-28. It was one of the hardest fought games in the 25-year rivalry of the two teams.



AIRBORN . . . Mrs. James Parker, who is the wife of an air force sergeant, gave birth to a four and one-half pound baby boy aboard a airliner 20,000 feet above the Atlantic ocean. Here, she rests in Shan non, Ireland, and poses with her son in the Clare county hospital. . . doctor, who was a passenger on the plane, delivered the baby with the help of a stewardess.



THE PRINCESS AND "ONE-EYED BERT" . . . Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret set a new style in hat fashions when they appeared public wearing hats on the side of their heads. The hats have been dubbed the "One-Eyed Bert." Above, Princess Elizabeth (left) favors a floppy hat, while Queen Elizabeth wears an upswept model topped by a feather. They attended a concert at London's royal college music, and came in for lots of attention.



REDS EN ROUTE TO CLINK . . . America's 11 top Communists, their long trial over, repose in paddy wagon on their way to begin sentences of five years in prison.

Milton

by Ruth Seeggell

NUTE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Monday morning the entire student body had the opportunity of attending the demonstration lecture given by Miss Estelle Bozeman of Chicago on the subject of Alcohol and Narcotics. Mrs. Caswell, President of the New Hampshire WCTU, was with her.

On Friday evening, Nov. 4, the Seniors were in charge of the school dance. Mrs. Raymond Fogg furnished the music.

Thursday, Nov. 10, the Junior Class made the arrangements for the dance with the help of Miss Leathers.

Junior class plays are still in rehearsal and will be presented on Friday evening, November 18.

On Saturday, December 2, the Seniors will go to Boston by bus to attend "Macbeth" in the evening and visit places of historic interest during the day. Miss Leathers is making arrangements for the trip and Miss Goodwin will go also.

The Freshman and Sophomore Foods and Nutrition Classes have completed a unit on Canning and Jelly Making. The girls canned tomatoes, pears, peaches and made grape and apple jelly. Some of the products were on display for American Education Week.

Several girls entered their goods in Rochester Fair and Marilyn Cleaves won a prize. They prepared illustrated booklets on the History and Development of Canning plus information on their class work. Now they are working on a Nutrition unit and Breakfast plans. Soon they will be viewing films on this subject.

The eighth grade girls are knitting in home economics. They have just completed their first project, some lounging socks. They are knitting scarves with pompoms which are attractive because of the gay colors.

The Assembly program for American Education Week, Monday, November 7, 1949, was very well attended and the following program presented: March, "The Liberty Bell," Janet Tibbetts; Flag Salute, led by Homer Vachon; "America," (first stanza only), All; solo, "God Bless America," Eleanor Jenness; "Our Freedom and Security," Arlene Seeggell; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Girls' Chorus; "The Landing of the Pilgrims," Sherman Canney; selections, Grammar School chorus; "The Wedding of Miss Bray," Lola Tanner; solo, "The House I Live In," Eleanor Jenness; "Anchors Aweigh," Girls' Chorus; "Over There."

The accompanists were Mrs. Abbie Anderson and Mrs. Walter Foster. The entire building was open for your inspection and teachers were in their home rooms for conferences with parents following the program. Exhibits of work in the various rooms showed what has been accomplished so far this year.

Twenty-three basketball candidates reported to Coach Walter Foster last week when he called out he boys interested. Richard Sanborn was elected captain and Herbert Marsh is manager.

The girls are being coached by Miss Audrey Dion. Lola Tanner was elected captain and Cynthia Foster will manage the team.

During the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 5, the Nute harriers competed in three track meets. Homer Vachon has been the outstanding runner all season never placing below fifth place in the regular season's competition with other schools. The boys who went to Durham to run in the X-Country event were Homer Vachon, Dennis Provencher, Norris Provencher, Benjamin Seeggell, Adriel Smith, Ronald Smith and Timothy Thompson. Coach Charles Johnson and Mr. Littlefield accompanied the team to Durham.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Donald Ewing of Gordon college, Boston, Mass., will be the guest preacher at the Worship Service (10:45 a. m.) and at the Evening Service (7:30 p. m.) on Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 20. Students from the college will be

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS
Thursday, Nov. 17, 1949

present to sing and bring personal testimonies.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Thursday evening, November 10, Mrs. Bard B. Plummer was hostess to Milton's Woman's club. The President, Mrs. Joseph A. Boyd, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Harry Norman of Rochester, professional instructor in Early American Decoration, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Norman exhibited chairs, chests, trays and boxes she had decorated.

Mrs. Laurence Farnsworth gave the current events in a very interesting manner.

Mrs. Stephen Perkins, chairman of the executive committee, conducted a snipping party to add funds to the club treasury.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Alden Bailey, Mrs. Hervey Dorr, Mrs. John Williamson, Mrs. Albert Curnew, Mrs. Almos Wallingford, Mrs. C. E. Peaslee, Mrs. Harry Flagg and Mrs. C. A. Flagg.

LEWIS W. NUTE GRANGE

Fall inspection was held at the Grange hall last Wednesday night with Deputy Robert Palmer of Wakefield present. Supper was served before the meeting. Miss Helen Drew, Miss Barbara Rouleau, Sherman Canney, Vincent Canney and Benjamin Seeggell took their fourth degree.

Election of officers for 1950 will be held at their next meeting, Nov. 23.

North Rochester

by Florence Chamberlain

River Road School News

Louise Hartford, Barbara Couch, Janet Hayes, Judy Menard, Richard Arouin and Judith Hayes all received one hundred per cent for spelling unit ten in our spelling course.

With the fine care the parents have given the colds, all pupils at this writing are able to be back at work with the exception of one. Miss Dixon greatly appreciated this hearty response on the part of the parents.

Supt. Libby stepped in for a short visit on Wednesday last. The boys and girls were very glad to see him.

Yvonne Gauthier and Ernest Hartford are improving in reading and spelling. Miss Dixon thinks they will be catching up pretty rapidly now.

Our orchestra selection, "The Dancing Tailor" is very pretty as we now have our instruments grouped. We want to learn one more piece before Christmas. We are very fortunate to have two good leaders, Janet Hayes and Judith Menard.

Judith Menard and Judith Hayes are attending a sodium fluoride clinic at Sanford. This treatment we hope will be very beneficial for the teeth. Certainly the teeth of many young people of today decay very rapidly without some help to retard it.

Mrs. Fannie Rand, Miss Marion Hayes, Mrs. Abbie Blaisdell of Haverhill, Mass., and Miss Harriet Wyatt of Malden spent Armistice Day with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hayes and Mrs. Hattie Wyatt.

Mrs. Merl Wentworth attended the Art and Literature group meeting of the Rochester Woman's club Wednesday at the lovely new home of Mrs. Robert Varney on the Whitehall road.

Owing to the holiday the North Rochester Boy Scouts cancelled their meeting last week but will meet this coming Thursday evening.

Mr. Harry Morrison of the Spaulding Fibre Co., Inc., Townsend Harbor plant, was in town Thursday.

Mrs. Edith Shepard spent Friday with her cousin, Mrs. Rudolph

Mr. and Mrs. William Warnecke, Sr., Mrs. Charlotte Garyalt and Mrs. Isabelle Garnett went to West Swazey to attend the Institution of New Temples Saturday night.

Mrs. Benonie Lessard returned to Manchester to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Alma Bergeron.

Miss Nancy Harriman spent the week end at Willey Slide with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harriman.

Miss Jacqueline Savoie of Manchester is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruby Savoie.

Sharol and Jonathan Toof of Dover spent the week end with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philpot.

Mrs. Bertha Chipman has returned home from a visit in Weymouth Mass., with her daughter, Mrs. John Donahue.

Mrs. Helen Piper was hostess for a brush demonstration Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Savoie and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheney called on friends in Crossville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perkins made a business trip to Wolfeboro Monday evening.

A Home Demonstration meeting was held at the Grange hall last Tuesday night. They are working on trays and textile painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fortier of Chocorua called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chase Thursday evening. Miss Nancy Chase returned to Chocorua with them to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chase spent the week end in Chocorua.

Lewis Piper and Charles Piper motored to Brattleboro, Vt., Friday to attend an IORM meeting.

Henry Sanborn, Richard Sanborn, William Golden and Walter Foss went on a hunting trip to Chocorua Sunday.

James Regan, Jr., spent the week end in Wolfeboro with Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ham have moved into their home re-

cently. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Columbus and daughters Marilyn and Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Garlneau went on a shopping trip to Boston Saturday.

"Nat" Young is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Chamberlain have had a heating system installed.

Milton Leatherboard was shut down on Monday because of a breakdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper attended a wedding reception in Manchester Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Hayes held a brush demonstration at her home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Emmons and daughter and Miss Emily Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Columbus.

William Balodis is working for Miss Sally Avery digging a well and splitting wood.

Mrs. Marion Stanley substituted at the Milton grammar school for Miss Ferne McGregor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lord and family spent the week end in Salem Mass. with relatives.

Mrs. Julie Gately of Dorchester Mass. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster and family spent Saturday in Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhart Larins and family, Latvian family, motored to Milo, Maine, with Mr. John Anderson to visit Mr. Anderson's parents, for a few days.

Laimonis Zarins is staying in Exeter with Mr. John Anderson where he is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard are visiting their son, Emory Blanchard in Moodus, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hayes and family of Berlin and Miss Carolyn Hayes of BU, Boston, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hayes.

tion, resumed her duties in the Rochester telephone office Monday.

Miss Annette Richard and Miss Katherine Richard were among those from here who attended the Spaulding-Dover game Armistice Day.

Mr. George Thibeau celebrated his eightieth birthday Friday, November eleventh with cards, gifts and the best wishes of her many friends.

Thursday Mrs. Merl Wentworth attended the Music department meeting of the Rochester Woman's club at the home of Mrs. Ira Studley.

Mrs. Eugene Knight entertained her brother, Mr. Jack Stanley of Wellesley Hills over last week end. Mr. Stanley is a Semi-pro with the Philidies.

Sunday morning Mr. Merl Wentworth and Mr. Walter Peterson of Rochester, with a party of friends, left for Hell's Gate, Errol, for a week's hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill of Milton Mills visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thibeau Sunday.

The No. Rochester Woman's club voted at last week's meeting to hold their Christmas sale Thursday, Dec. 1st.

The many friends here of Mr. Harry Morrison of Milton are sorry to know he is ill at his home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cummings and children of South Lebanon were Sunday guests of Mrs. Merl Wentworth.

Mr. Raymond Bellemeur attended the Spaulding-Dover game in

MOOSE NEWS

Wednesday evening, November 9th, the Legionnaires of Rochester Moose lodge, which is the second degree of the order, gave a banquet supper for members and wives and visiting guests and wives from Portsmouth, Dover, Newport and Franklin.

The distinguished guests were: Past Supreme Governor and present Regional Director of New England Frank J. Labell; Bert Marcus of Newport, who is Deputy Supreme Governor; Fay Issa of Dover, Supreme Noble North Moose of Northeast Association; and William Spragg of Franklin, who is Membership Director of Northeast District.

Chairman for the evening was Gerard A. Beaupre of Rochester lodge, who is President of Northeast association. Officers present from the local lodge were: Leslie Keene, Albert Blanchette, James Flanagan, Isidore Duperre, Rene Rainville, Rene Gonneville, Forrest Dearborn, Leo Beaudoin, Stephen Proulx, Arthur Dumont and Merton Austin.

During the evening a talk was given on the fine results and pleasant social gatherings which are realized with the Women of the Moose working together as one strong group in coordination with the lodge.

Chairman of the banquet committee was James Flanagan assisted by members of the Moose of Rochester lodge. A fine performance of magic tricks was given by Cavaletta, the magician from Dover.

IN MEMORIAM

Last Saturday evening members from the Rochester Moose lodge paid their respects to one of our departed brother members, Herbert Hildreth of this city. Moose service was held at Edgerly's Funeral Home.

Motolinia Lodge

There will be a Special Meeting of Motolinia Lodge of this city on Friday night, November 18th, at 100F Hall at which time Friendship Lodge of Springvale, Maine, will work the First Degree on a class of candidates.

This lodge has a reputation of putting a very fine degree and all Odd Fellows should avail themselves of the opportunity of witnessing this work. The more candidates the better.

There will be a supper served in the banquet hall at 6:30 P. M. All Odd Fellows are welcome and a good attendance is hoped for.

Fraternally yours,
Committee of Arrangemen.st

Rochester Armistice Day

Miss Florence Dixon of West Lebanon, Me., spent Thursday with her sisters, the Misses Mary, Caroline and Abby Dixon.

Mrs. Marie Beaulieu and daughter Janet were visitors in Rochester Saturday.

The No. Rochester Spaulding office was closed Friday in observance of Armistice Day.

Master Norman Wallace of Dover is visiting her cousin, Master Ernest Pouliot.

Mr. John Hayes resumed his work at Brackett & Shaw's, Berwick, Me., Monday.

Mr. Alfred Thibeau of Gloucester visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thibeau last week.

Miss Bertha Glidden spent Thursday night with Miss Sally Meader of West Lebanon, Me.

Neutro
Anti Freeze

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GALLON

Permanent-No evaporating-non-poisonous-non corrosive-one filling lasts all winter

Rugged
Trunks

Locker Style-made of tough fibre-metal corners and reinforced edges-just the right size.

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ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

Hold Gafney Home Religious Service

Rev. Malcolm Peart was the speaker at the Gafney Home religious services on Sunday afternoon. In dealing with his subject "The Bible," Mr. Peart said: "Ten times more Bibles than any other book were sold in 1948. Christ is revealed to us in the Bible. God proved his love by sending Christ into the world. Rev. Mr. Peart urged the study of the Bible for every rule of life. Mrs. Margaret Furlong played two violin solos, "The Wayside Church," and "Reverie." Mrs. Bruce Elliott played the piano. Some of the choir members sang several songs.

Art And Literature Dept. Holds Meeting

In the beautiful new home of Mrs. Robert Varney on the Whitehall Swamp road, 50 members of the Art and Literature Department of the Woman's club met on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Erlon Furbush, chairman of the group, presided at the short business meeting. The guest speaker was Mrs. Pennie Whicher of Strafford Bow Lake. Her subject was "Pitchers." She has 350 different pitchers, some more than 100 years old; some very tiny; some left handed and some right handed, but all interesting to hear about.

The committee in charge of refreshments were Mrs. Charles Varney, Sr., Mrs. George Cady, the third, Mrs. Louise Hunter, Mrs. Fred Lincoln, Mrs. Edward Trask and Mrs. Arthur Bennett.

Attend Methodist Youth Conference

Attending the Methodist Youth Fellowship in Methuen, Mass., on Saturday and Sunday were Connie Albert, Laurana Mellott, Marlane Mellott, Judy Leach, Jane Leach, Norma Mooney, Norma Phillips, Marilyn Hurd and Mrs. Angie Hurd.

Married Couples Club Meet

On Sunday evening the Married Couples Club met at the Methodist church. After the business meeting games were played and a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Gertrude Davis was chairman of the committee who had charge of the meeting.

Next Monday afternoon Miss Phyllis Bliss will address the Ladies' Aid group of the Congregational church. Her subject will be "Education."

In the First Church, Congregational a new venture is being tried. The pre-school children and children in grades 1, 2 and 3 will meet for Sunday School at 11 o'clock while church is in session.

On Saturday at 6:30 p. m. there will be a dinner and dance at the Country Club.

Bluebird Bird Club Meets

Mrs. Elizabeth Hescok, Mrs. Bertha Trask and Mrs. Ethel Sage were hostesses at a luncheon at Mrs. Hescok's home on Friday. It was Bluebird Bird club day.

Mrs. Mildred Spiller, Miss Ainslie Spiller, Mrs. Lillian Roberts, Mrs. Odene Perce, Miss Dora Pierce, Mrs. Maude Stewart, Mrs. Winnie Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett and Mrs. Annie Sawyer and the hostesses were the attendants at the luncheon.

Dr. Ray Kelley Speaks At Pilgrim Fellowship Meet

Dr. Ray Kelley was the evening speaker at a Youth Rally of the Pilgrim Fellowship societies of this region at Durham on Sunday evening. The rally which began in the afternoon and continued through the evening was attended from Rochester by Carolyn Hescok, Geraldine Earle, Helen Gerish, Arline Davis and Dr. Kelley.

Next week there will be an every member canvass in the First Church Congregational.

On Thursday evening there will be a training conference for canvassers.

Eleanor Graham To Speak At Roch. Women's Club Meet.

Elinor Graham will speak on "Buttons Led to Books" at the Woman's meeting on Thursday afternoon. The Arts and Crafts department are sponsoring the meeting.

WCTU To Meet At Mrs. Chase's

The WCTU will meet at Mrs. Marion Chase's home on Friday afternoon. Rev. George Schilling, Rev. Alvin Perrine and Mrs. Burt Cooper will be the speakers at a town meeting. Questions pertinent to temperance will be discussed.

Girl Scouts

The senior Girl Scouts have begun the project of taking books and magazines to the Frisbie Memorial hospital for the convalescing patients. This will be done once or twice a week.

Leslie Towle and a friend from MIT Miss Joyce Towle of Gordon college, Miss Mary Edgerly and Mr. Robert Fabian of the New England School of Theology spent the week end in their respective homes.

Miss Patricia Buswell and Miss Barbara McAskell, student nurses at the Lynn hospital, spent the week end at the home of Miss Buswell's mother, Mrs. Doris Buswell. Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Ortman and family visited the Church of God at Malden, Mass., on Friday evening. They returned to Rochester on Saturday.

The Rainbow Girls are rehearsing for an official visitation. On the evening of Nov. 22nd, the Supreme Inspector Mary S. Brown, will attend their meeting.

On last Wednesday evening the BPW cribbage club met. On Wednesday the 16th the Bridge club of the BPW will meet at Evelyn Vasoli's home.

Mr. Harry Johnson, Mr. Henry Foss, Mr. E. S. Stillings and Mr. George Chase attended the Masonic meeting in Farmington one evening last week.

Carol Ann McIntosh is back in school. She has been ill with the gripe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Piper visited Mrs. Piper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnstone in Barre, Vt., over the week end.

Mrs. Walter Peterson took a trip to Portland on Monday.

On a week's hunting trip Mr. Joseph Broadbent, Mr. Walter Peterson, Mr. Frank Mabbett, Mr. Harry Phillips, Mr. Llewellyn Fernald and Mr. Merl Wentworth went on Sunday to Wentworth Location which is near the Canadian border.

Mrs. Alfred Newall has returned from a trip to Newburyport, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Robbins visited friends in Fitchburg over the week end.

Mrs. Emma Foss and daughter, Mrs. Helen Watson are living in Maurice Greenfield's apartment on Pleasant street for the winter.

Mrs. Gertrude Willard spent the week end with Mrs. Addie Leary in Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dowst Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dreker attended the ROTC review at the N. H. University at Durham on Nov. 11.

These people are the parents respectively of Robert Dowst, Donald Mills and Bruce Dreker, who were in the review. The parents felt the seriousness of the exercises because the boys are told that they are practicing that they may be able to keep Russia in place. Let us hope they will never have that job to do. Senator Styles Bridges addressed the boys.

Miss Bernice Frye visited friends in Haverhill over the week end.

Mrs. Charles Dixon, Mrs. Ella Howard and Miss Ina Howard attended the Cochecho grange supper at Pickering on Monday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Caplette and daughter, Mrs. Lena Cook went to see Mrs. Caplette's mother, who is ill in West Ossipee on Monday.

Misses Betty Drew, Betty Lunt, Robena Coeling, Lola Ann Corson, Betty Davenport and Barbara Goodwin attended an all day school of instruction of the Rainbow Girls' group at Manchester on Saturday. Mrs. Claude Edgerly and

Mrs. Robert Emerson used their cars for transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cushing have gone to Florida for the winter.

Mr. Norman Ruel went to White River Junction for a check-up recently. He was operated on there about a month ago.

Mr. John Cotton, Jr., and friend Robert Waldron, who attends the Harvard Law School, spent Friday at the home of John's parents.

Friday, Mr. John Cotton, Betty Cotton, Mr. Carl Potter went to Ashland to spend the week end.

Mr. John Cotton attended a head master's meeting at Keene High school on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodman visited Mr. and Mrs. John Woodman and family in Philadelphia over the holiday.

Mrs. Glen Stafford picked a dandelion blossom in her garden on Saturday. Does that make a record?

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Reynolds have returned from a trip of several days to Stamford, Conn. They visited friends there and then went to New York City for a few days.

Mrs. Bessie Littlefield has gone to Sunapee to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and family. She will remain until December.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Masse are in Washington, D. C., visiting their daughter who has a new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Low were Saturday night supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Low of Jenness street.

On Wednesday Mrs. James Piper, awards chairman, Mrs. Phineas Coleman, program chairman and Mrs. Harry Norman, chairman of the East Lakeside Region of the N. H. Federation of Garden Clubs, attended a meeting of the presidents and chairmen of committees of the N. H. Federation of Garden clubs at Laconia.

Mr. Merritt Weesk, Sr., and Mr. Merritt Weeks, Jr., went on a week end hunting trip to Passaconaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perrine attended a Dorcas Federation meeting at Manchester on Tuesday. This Federation is made up of the women of the Seventh Day Adventists of Southern N. H.

Mrs. Vera VanBuskirk, Mrs. Adelaide Janes and Mrs. Virginia Sovory were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tivey of Lynn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts are visiting their son, Rev. Carlyle Roberts and family in Attleboro, Mass.

Mrs. Florence Merrill of Wakefield visited her sister, Mrs. Philip Hubbard one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sayer and children were week end guests in Lynn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Setanley Ward and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Beaton visited with friends in Portland, Me., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Albert visited Mrs. Albert's aunt, Mrs. John Bagnall in Salem on Sunday.

The Rochester Girl Scouts had an interesting float in the Armistice Day parade.

SCHOOL STREET PTA OBSERVES NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

School Holds Open House

The School Street Parent Teachers' Association observed National Education Week last Tuesday evening by visiting school rooms which were kept open with the teachers in attendance.

There was a display of ranked papers so that each parent could see what his child is doing as work.

A business meeting followed the class room visits. It was announced at the meeting that the executive committee would hold a meeting Tuesday evening at the school. Members of the executive committee include officers and the chairmen of each committee.

Refreshments followed consisting of doughnuts, cheese and coffee and were served by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roy and Mrs. Edith Ricker.

WARNING: KEEP ILL PUPILS AT HOME

New Hampshire's health department last week chastised parents who boast perfect school attendance records for the children at the risk of their health.

Dr. Edward Colby, director of the division of communicable disease control, said it is foolish to emphasize perfect attendance and send youngsters to school with colds and other symptoms of contagious diseases.

BIBLE LECTURES CONTINUE AT GRANGE HALL

Rev. A. W. Perrine Leading Meetings

Evangelist A. W. Perrine, continuing his series of Bible lectures in Rochester Grange Hall, spoke last week of the Christian Sabbath—God's True Memorial.

The Evangelist gave evidence from Scripture that the True Sabbath has not been changed according to the Bible, but only by man's word.

Every text in the New Testament mentioning the first day of the week was carefully examined from which was found no evidence of a change from God's True Day of worship. \$5,000, plus three other prizes were offered for evidence from the Bible saying that the Christian Sabbath had been changed.

Friday night, Evangelist Perrine discussed in prophetic light the "Four Beasts of Daniel Seven."

These meetings are being held every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. The public is cordially invited to hear Evangelists Perrine and Swanson.

ADULT EDUCATION ENROLLMENT UP

Supt. Reports To Board At Monthly Meeting

Supt. of Schools John H. Frye presented his monthly report to members of the Rochester School Board at their regular meeting held in the council chambers Thursday evening.

In his report, Supt. Frye stated that enrollment in the Adult Education class at Spaulding high school, which began November 7th had increased over last year. He also reported that local schools had participated in the observance of National Education week and that an invitation has been extended to local School Board members to attend a regional meeting of school board members to be held at Dover high school this evening (November 16).

His report is as follows:
November 10, 1949.
To the Members of the Rochester School Board:

The Superintendent's statistics for the month of October follow:
Number of days schools were in session 18

Number of visits to schools 22

Number of visits to teachers 60

The enrollment of 44 pupils in Grade 1 at the Maple Street school requires an assistant teacher at the present time.

Enrollments in the Adult Education program, which began Monday, November 7, consisting of evening classes offered at Spaulding High School have increased this year with enrollments as follows:

Cabinet Making 21
Sewing 23
Auto repair and welding 12
Citizenship English 14

The Rochester schools have participated in the Observance of National Education Week. Programs in the schools, broadcasts by the High School pupils from radio station WWNH, and films shown at the local theaters have emphasized the functions of education in a democracy. Many parents and citizens have visited the schools and attended the local parent and teacher association meetings during National Education Week.

Several windows in the various schools were broken by rocks during the Halloween celebration. The broken windows have been repaired or replaced.

The Kiwanis club is sponsoring activities on November 18 and 19 to provide funds for the High School Band.

I attended the New England meeting of the American Association of School Administrators at Swampscott, Mass., on October 16 and 17 and two meetings at Concord, N. H., to consider plans for a New Hampshire School Study

Council. Rochester was well represented by more than twenty citizens in Representative Hall on November 7 to hear the discussion on Financing Education in New Hampshire.

The Dover School Board has been asked by the officers of the N. H. State School Board Association to serve as host for a regional meeting of Strafford County school board members on Wednesday evening, November 16.

The annual meeting of the State School Board's Association will be held in Laconia on December 2 and 3.

Schools will be closed on Armistice Day November 11 and for the Thanksgiving holidays on November 24 and 25.

Bills for private tuition have been mailed out in the amount of \$981.60.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN H. FRYE,
Supt. of Schools.

CARRIE H. HUSSEY DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

Death Takes Prominent Citizen In 87th Year

Mrs. Carrie H. Hussey, widow of Charles E. Hussey, died last Thursday at her home, 73 South Main street, following a long illness.

Mrs. Hussey was born Carrie Helen Wallace in Rochester, February 26, 1862, the oldest daughter of Ebenezer S. Wallace and Sarah E. (Greenfield) Wallace and was the last survivor of six children.

She was graduated at Rochester high school and Lasell Seminary of Auburndale, Mass. She was married December 25, 1884, to Mr. Charles Edwin Hussey who died in October, 1915.

Mrs. Hussey lived a number of years in Massachusetts where Mr. Hussey was engaged in school work, returning in 1898 to Rochester where she lived until her death.

Mrs. Hussey had traveled extensively, not only in Europe but around the world. She retained an active interest in all affairs of the day not only in the community but in the world. She was gentle and cultured and had a keen devoted interest in her family and friends. She was a member of the DAR and the colonial dames and an officer in the society of Mayflower Descendants; and formerly a member of the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church and Rochester Women's club.

Surviving relatives include a son, Wallace Hussey; a daughter, Mrs. William H. Champlin, Sr.; a grandson, William H. Champlin, Jr., and three great-granddaughters, Susan Elizabeth, Carrie Marr and Jane Ellen Champlin; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the home Saturday afternoon with Dr. Ray R. Kelley, officiating.

Burial was in the Farmington cemetery. Bearers were, Mayor C. Wesley Lyons, Arthur E. Jenkins, John S. Larrabee, Ralph E. Came, Henry J. Gronin and Roger H. Trafton. Arrangements were in charge of R. M. Edgerly & Son.

CVA SPORTSMEN HOLD MEETING

Archery Club Gives Interesting Shoot Exhibition

A regular meeting of the Cochecho Valley Sportsmen's Association was held last night in the American Legion Hall with club president Bud Richardson presiding.

Following a short business meeting, the Ponasac Archery Club gave an exhibitoin of Bow and Arrow shooting, both for entertainment and instruction.

Mrs. Bert Lord, Mrs. Barbara Clark and Mrs. Kenneth Welch were business visitors in Sanford on Thursday.

Mrs. S. H. Merrill of Swampscott, Mass., visited her sister, Mrs. Philip Hubbard of Jenness street on Thursday.

New Processes

"Molasses" from aspen trees, sulphuric acid from sulphurous iron ore, mushrooms raised in peat compost — these are some projects on trial for commercial development in northeastern Minnesota.

How are you doing on your Christmas gift list? You can take care of lots of people on that list with the greatest of ease — and handsomely, too! Just check off the names of all your friends who smoke, either cigarettes or a pipe. In either case you have the gift that's just right in their eyes! For the cigarette smoker — the gay Christmas carton of Camels contains 200 cool, mild, full-flavored Camels. And for the pipe smoker or the man who likes his "makin's" — the pound tin of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco gives hours and hours of tongue-easy pipe joy. Both gifts are waiting for you ready-wrapped in colorful holiday dress. There's even built-in space for your personal greeting. So, this season save yourself time and energy by giving mild, good-tasting Camels and Mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. —Adv

Important Potato

The most important single vegetable in the world as a whole is doubtless the potato, says the National Geographic Society. The latest to attain world-wide importance is the tomato.

CRANBERRIES & HOW TO COOK THEM

A 40-page bulletin illustrated in full color tells you all you should know about cranberries, old recipes, new recipes, how to can, how to freeze. For your free copy, write Post Office Box 1083, New York 8, New York.

I'VE BIN OILIN' THINGS FER 50 YEARS WITH 3-IN-ONE!



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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

1 or 3 Oz. Cans

3-IN-ONE OIL

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WHY DON'T YOU TRY

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS

It's different. It's time tested. Even if others failed you, try 666.

FOLEY PILLS

Relieve

Backaches

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—or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

TO KILL Chicken Lice AND Mites



Apply Black Leaf 40 to roosts with handy Cap Brush. Fumes rise, killing lice and feather mites, while chickens perch. One ounce treats 60 feet of roosts — 90 chickens. Directions on package. Ask for Black Leaf 40, the dependable insecticide of many uses.

Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation • Richmond, Virginia

ONCE OVER

Depot Ballyhoo

H. I. Phillips

AMERICAN railroad stations are showing an alarming trend. For instance, Grand Central Terminal in New York has become a signal tower of babble, a sort of bedlam-on-the-subway. People now go there to test their sales resistance.

Through a huge battery of loud speakers the railroad station is sprayed with commercials, weather reports, news broadcasts, baseball scores, etc., on a non-stop basis.

The only thing they are not trying to sell there is a hearing-aid. They know better than that!

Going to Grand Central for a train, you get the impression of being trapped in a congress of ballyhoo artists, sideshow barkers and pitchmen.

Things have reached a point where a locomotive can't hear itself whistle.

The results are highly confusing. We got so confused we asked the information booth man what track the breakfast cereal to Albany left from and whether it had a dining car or a slogan.

On our left a lady was asking how many boxtops she'd have to save to get the 12:30 for Boston.

And on the right a fellow was asking for a timetable, a carton of cigarettes, a glass of beer and the football scores.

Not only did the commercials blare from all sides, but from every part of the station walls electric advertising signs blinked at us. Everything was proclaimed, eulogized, explained and advertised except railroad service. The railroad station couldn't get in a word edgewise about train arrivals and departures.

A fellow intent on merely traveling between two given points felt as ignored as if waiting at the phone Sunday nights for a call from a radio jack-pot program.

The big difference between the Jack-pot program and the Grand Central is that the jack-pot program has only ONE SPONSOR.

The railroad people say the idea is experimental. It is under a test. If the public survives and is still determined to travel it will be retained.

The most pathetic case is the traveler who insists he hears echoes.

Elmer Twitchell, however, is all for the idea. In fact, he has signed up for a Grand Central commercial. His product: EARLAPS!

"The young woman who killed her father in a hospital bed was treated with extraordinary deference. A police sergeant kissed her and several policemen shook her hand. The high sheriff patted her shoulder and said 'You're a good girl.'"

She arrived at the court house in a new Lincoln sedan belonging to the warden of the jail. Her defense is that she couldn't stand to see her father suffer. She admitted taking a practice shot on her way to his bedside. —News Item.

Is all the glorification really a good idea?

Mayor O'Dwyer of New York, when asked to confirm or deny rumors of an early marriage, smiled and whistled "Some Enchanted Evening." Ezio'dwyer, as it were.

The lady in question has not been reported singing "I'm gonna wash that man right out of my hair," however.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Tax Violations

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S warning that there must be a tax increase recalls the fact that bureau of internal revenue experts estimate they could collect close to a billion dollars more annually without increasing taxes—if they had better income-tax enforcement.

Two years ago the 80th congress chopped off a huge army of income-tax examiners, a group of hard-working, underpaid public servants who have the unpleasant but necessary job of checking on people's income taxes. While part of this cut personnel has been reinstated, the tax examiners are still woefully understaffed and able to inspect only a fraction of the returns.

On top of this has developed another tax-payment deterrent—namely, delays and wire-pulling in the prosecution of tax frauds.

When the average taxpayer sees certain big shots getting away with spectacular tax violations, naturally he figures he is entitled to do the same. This is not the fault of the treasury tax examiners nor the prosecution officers of the justice department, most of whom are diligent public servants.

But when tax frauds are sent to U. S. district attorneys for criminal prosecution, interminable delays sometimes develop. Some district attorneys just do not want to prosecute. Sometimes local politics are involved, and since U. S. district attorneys are appointed under a political spoils system on the recommendation of local senators and congressmen, they are sometimes more inclined to take orders from congressmen rather than from the justice department.

Delayed Cases

But whatever the reasons, here are some tax-fraud cases which have been delayed or sidetracked between the justice department and the district attorneys in the field. In some cases no politics may be involved; but in any case the effect on the rest of the tax-paying public is bad.

Just outside Washington, D. C., the T-men found that the sheriff of Prince Georges county, Md., Earl Sheriff, had collected about \$49,000 from gamblers during four years though he reported a total income of only \$8,400. But when the justice department sent this case to U. S. Attorney Bernard Flynn in Baltimore, he sent it back with advice that it was a difficult case.

Again out in Kansas City, Kansas, the T-men caught an eminent doctor, Herbert Hessler, failing to report as income 1,000 fees received from patients during three years. The justice department sent the case to U. S. Attorney Lester Luther in Topeka for criminal prosecution, but Luther wrote back that he did not want to prosecute, because Dr. Hessler was too prominent in the community. The justice department instructed him to proceed anyway, however.

Patenotres Indicted

Another significant case, reported in this column as early as 1943, was that of Mrs. Eleanor Patenotre and her son over concealed profits made from the sale of the Philadelphia Inquirer, whereby the Patenotres paid a tax of only \$1,567 in 1930 when they should have paid around \$200,000. Thanks to the diligence of one or two treasury agents and a series of exposes by this column, the Patenotres were finally indicted in August 1948.

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH

Muscle Aches



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEADACHES and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK! RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

THE FLOATING HAND AND THE GHOST LIGHT

A true experience of Mrs. Gertrude Baker on her 46-foot schooner, "Folly"

1 "We'd tied up at the yacht club for the night and turned in early—dead tired. Suddenly, I awoke—listened! Outside I heard a strangled groan! I got up... slipped out. The dark deck was empty... but at the rail, I saw a faint, green glow. I looked over the side and..."

2 "The ghastly glow in the water lighted a floating hand! A man—caught between our craft and the piling—his flashlight under water! I roped his wrist... managed to hold his head above water... screamed! Luckily—help came fast!"

3 "We hauled him up and got him into the cabin. Lucky those batteries lasted! He said they'd been used a lot! Believe me—we know why 'Eveready' flashlight batteries are called the batteries with 'Nine Lives'!"

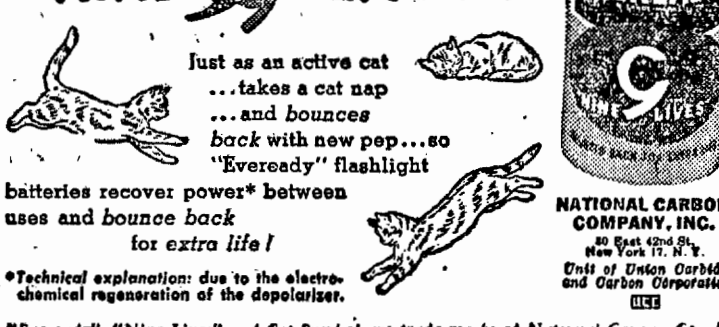
THE FLASHLIGHT BATTERY WITH

"NINE LIVES"!

Just as an active cat... takes a cat nap... and bounces back with new pep... so "Eveready" flashlight batteries recover power* between uses and bounce back for extra life!

*Technical explanation: due to the electrochemical regeneration of the depolarizer.

"Eveready", "Nine Lives" and Cat Symbol are trade-marks of National Carbon Co., Inc.



NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
80 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

THE READER'S COURTROOM

Halloween—Happy Cop Was Found Guilty

May a Policeman Shoot His Gun—Just Because It is Halloween?

It was Halloween and several boys gathered in an alley to hatch plans for the evening. A passing policeman noticed the little group, and decided to have some fun. He drew his revolver and fired into the ground. Unfortunately the bullet ricocheted upward, and struck



one of the youngsters in the leg. Arrested on a charge of assault, the officer explained that he "just wanted to give the boys a scare." But the court ruled out his excuse and found the policeman guilty as charged. The judge said that shooting a gun just to scare somebody was not allowed—even on Halloween!

Nippon Widow Lives on Dream

Thinks English Husband Has Left Her a Fortune

YOKOHAMA, JAPAN. — Among the almond blossoms and Shinto temples of old Japan the beautiful 17 year-old Massa Iituka met an Englishman and fell in love.

Through "go betweens"—as decreed by Japanese tradition—Morley Weale, resident partner of a firm of merchants, courted Massa and asked her to marry him.

And with all the courtly ceremony of the east, they married. That was in 1911.

In 1912 a son was born. For six more years the family lived happily together.

Then Morley was recalled to Britain. He begged his wife to go with him. She refused. Tradition ruled she must look after her relatives and worship at the shrine of her ancestors.

Weale and the child Eric sailed for England. Each year Massa received a 150-pound allowance from her husband.

Eric grew up to become an English businessman. Once he visited his mother—in 1923.

Came the war, and with it the end of Massa's allowance. In 1942 Morley Weale died, aged 76. Massa was penniless.

And for years she has lived in a poor suburb of Yokohama on the tiny dole the city allows its poverty stricken inhabitants.

Only the belief that she would one day inherit a fortune from her husband has cheered Massa through the years.

The other day, sitting in her modest home, she said she had heard from London solicitors through the International Red Cross. The letter gave no amount. She hoped for—200,000 pounds.

Said Massa, now 55, "My husband was a good man. He was sorry I could not go to England with him. He asked me to live a long life and promised to take care of me.

"I've got some plans besides paying off my debts, but first I've got to get the money."

Those plans and hopes will be dashed. Mr. Weale left 70,000 pounds. All to Eric, except for a 150-pound annuity for Massa.

And she may not receive that until a peace treaty is signed with Japan.

A man took his friend for a ride. After awhile they stopped in a narrow alley and began drinking. When they were good and drunk, the friend took over the wheel and they started driving again. But as they were leaving the alley, the car struck and killed a woman who was walking ahead. Both men were arrested for homicide. The owner of the car tried to shift all the blame onto his friend, but the court found them both guilty. The judge said that the owner's action was reprehensible.

If a Policeman Arrests Your Friend, May You Interfere?

A policeman was summoned to a cafe one night to arrest a drunken customer. As he was making the arrest, the man's companion laid a hand on the officer's shoulder and said: "Let him go home. I'll take care of him." The policeman's reply was to arrest his friend also—for "obstructing an officer." However, the court decided that the policeman had been altogether too touchy and ordered the friend released. The judge said the man obviously was "just trying to be helpful."

Is a Doctor's Private Life Subject to Public Scrutiny?

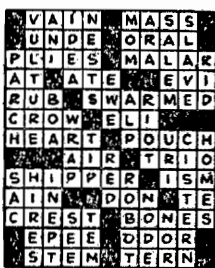
An unmarried doctor moved into a small town and soon developed a flourishing practice. However, he also managed to become involved in numerous romantic escapades. His reputation became so notorious that the state medical board finally investigated the situation. The board found evidence of



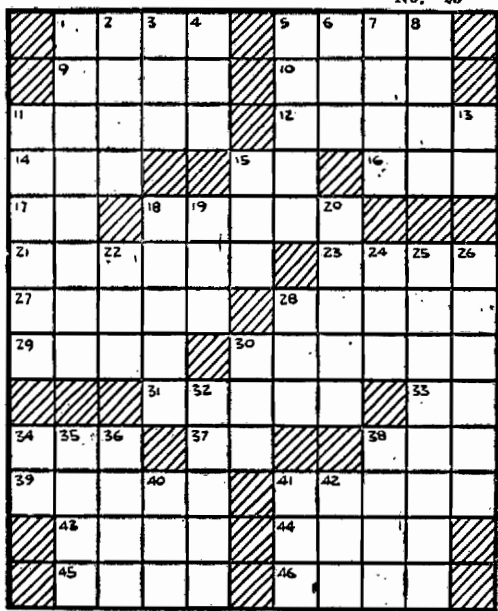
"gross immorality," and promptly revoked the doctor's license. The doctor thereupon sued the board, claiming that his private life was "nobody's business but my own." However, the court upheld the board's action. The judge said that it would be "degrading to the medical profession to clothe a grossly immoral man with the authority to enter people's homes in the character of a physician."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



- | ACROSS | DOWN | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Secure | 1. Evil | 19. Highest card |
| 5. Title of king of Persia | 2. Macaws | 20. Climb |
| 9. Kingdom, SW Asia | 3. Distant | 22. Hasten |
| 10. Republic (So. Am.) | 4. Piece out | 24. Constellation |
| 11. Trap | 5. Bobbin | 25. One who habitually |
| 12. Greek letter (last) | 6. Garment border | motors |
| 14. Belonging to him | 7. God of war (Gk.) | 26. A guaranty |
| 15. Therefore | 8. French writer | 28. Is able |
| 16. Weep | 11. Most timid | 30. Small explosion |
| 17. Part of "to be" | 13. Jewish month | 32. Restores health |
| 18. Falls short | 15. Little girl | 34. Part of "to be" |
| 21. Principles of right conduct | 18. Money payments for offenses | 35. Nee |
| 23. Live temporarily, as in a tent | 36. Color | 38. A shield |
| 27. River (Fr.) | | 40. Advertisements |
| 28. A Christmas song | | 41. Wager |
| 29. Woody perennial | | 42. Coin (Swed.) |
| 30. Roof of the mouth | | |
| 31. A tea cake (Scot.) | | |
| 33. Hypothetical force | | |
| 34. Warp-yarn | | |
| 37. Aloft | | |
| 38. Unit of work | | |
| 39. Per. to a tooth | | |
| 41. Sturdy, low-built cart | | |
| 43. Impolite | | |
| 44. Goddess of discord (Gk.) | | |
| 45. Headland | | |
| 46. Trial | | |



'Barnacular'—That Means Euphemistic

PERTH, SCOTLAND. — There is a word for all that fancy, modern, streamlined wordage you've been hearing and reading lately—it's "barnacular."

That's what author-journalist Ivor Brown calls it. And he says those "ten-dollar words" are clinging like parasitic barnacles to the vernacular, the plain, old language most people speak every day.

For instance, he points out that no one is ever "ill" nowadays—he is just "maladjusted." A "bad boy" is that no longer, he is a "juvenile delinquent."

"If a man calls food 'food,'" Brown went on, "he is branded as a simple fellow, but if he can write a memo about 'units of nutritional intake' he is regarded as indispensable and, most likely, gets a raise in pay."

Citing further examples, he observed that no one is ever "poor" anymore—he is "underprivileged."

"We have 'wonder girls,' 'glamour girls' and 'swim suits,'" he said, "and only 'blondes' appear in court. Brunettes either stay innocent outside or the color of their hair is never mentioned."



IN... New security council members from Ecuador, India, Yugoslavia.

Girl's Faith In Convict Wins Him Freedom in Court

BALTIMORE. — Because of a girl's faith in a man, he got out of jail, but he must make restitution of money obtained by forgery.

Criminal court judge Robert France suspended a 10-year prison sentence he had imposed on William J. Sansbury for forgery, placing him on probation for three years. The judge said he was suspending the sentence chiefly because of Peggy's faith in Sansbury.

The two met while Sansbury was an inmate of San Quentin prison where Peggy was an employee. They fell in love. When Sansbury was paroled he returned to Maryland to face two-year old forgery charges. Peggy took her life savings of \$600 and followed him here from San Francisco and pleaded for his release.

Her plea was so eloquent, her faith in Sansbury so vast that the man she loved got his freedom. But they must not marry for a year and Sansbury must pay back his forgery take. That was the judge's ruling.

Truman Asks Editor Of Scottish Paper For Anthem Tracing

DUNDEE, SCOTLAND. — President Truman, according to a story in a newspaper here, has had his curiosity aroused as to the origin of his official anthem, "Hail to The Chief."

The paper, the People's Journal, published a picture of a letter addressed to the editor and signed, "Harry Truman." The Journal asked its readers to help out in the quest for information.

The letter quoted the President as saying he already had learned from the Journal one thing he didn't know, that the song was virtually pure Scotch. It said Mr. Truman would like to know more.

In an earlier issue, the Journal had reported that the tune of "Hail to The Chief" was said to "come from an old Gaelic air" and had found its way, somewhat changed, into Sir Henry Rowley Bishop's opera, "The Knight of Snowdon." Sir Henry, though born in London, taught in Scotland from 1840 to 1843, and his opera was based on a poem by Sir Walter Scott, a Scotsman.

The words to "Hail to The Chief" are from Sir Walter's poem, "The Lady of The Lake." They were supposed to have been sung by the followers of a Scottish chief, Rhoderick Dhu of Clan Alpine as they rowed him down Loch Katherine.

The letter from Mr. Truman quoted the President as saying a clipping of the original story had been sent to him by a Mr. Canaday of Cleveland.

"If you can furnish me with any information other than in your paper of the sixth, I shall be most happy to have it," the paper quoted Mr. Truman as having written.

"If any reader can throw light upon it," said the Journal, "the editor will be glad to pass it along to President Truman."

Pandora's Box Was No Match For Mail Boxes

PITTSBURGH—Every mail box is a potential "Pandora's Box." That is the opinion of Charles F. Musiol, general foreman of the post office claims-inquiry department here.

Musiol bases his assertion upon the variety of items taken from the street boxes each day by mail collectors.

Pittsburgh has 3,000 mail boxes within the city limits, and each gives up at least one mailed-by-accident article every day.

Cigarettes to Cats

The items range from lighted cigarettes tossed in by pranksters, to snoopy cats or house-hunting turtles. Recently, a postman was challenged by an irate garter snake that evidently had decided that the dark, roomy confines of the mail box made an ideal maternity ward.

Tipplers often mistake the letter drops for trash baskets and deposit their empty bottles for the mailman. Other folks toss half-eaten sandwiches, gum wrappers and garbage into the "convenient" boxes.

Often, a cat lover will be blessed with a litter of kittens and simultaneously cursed with the job of giving them away. An easy method, some feel, is to drop the whole family into the mail box with a note instructing the postal authorities to "find them a good home."

Other cats, just curious, find their way into the box and then can't get out. As often as not, their liberator is clawed when he sticks his arm in to scoop up letters.

Occupational Hazard

Another occupational hazard faced by the postman is the possibility of being stuck by pins of costume jewelry that slip from the clothing of letter-mailing women.

Secretaries, Musiol believes, are the greatest contributors to his "collection." In their last-minute haste to get rid of the mail and catch a trolley home, they dump lipsticks, false teeth, money, compacts, cornplasters, keys, spectacles and other items into the drops.

No matter what the intruding article might be or how it got there, the postman delivers it to Musiol's department in the federal building. There it remains for 30 days, while the owner may claim it.

Fabulous Flapper of '20's Reported Due for Comeback

NEW YORK.—Don't look now, but the fabulous flapper of the terrible 20's is due for a comeback in the fretful 50's.

Newest indication of that probability is the return of the short evening dress, a favorite of the jazz age, now gaining general acceptance in the bebop era, along with the shingle bob, the shorter skirt and the "bunny hug" coat.

Although the short evening dress has been appearing in fashion columns for the past four or five years, it did not establish itself as a major fashion in all price ranges until recently.

Released by WNU Features

A FAMOUS NAME IN FASHION



Bel's Shops

OPENS TOMORROW
33 NORTH MAIN ST., BOSTON

ONE

TO A CUSTOMER!

TO THE FIRST 200 SHOPPERS

ON THE FIRST THREE OPENING DAYS

THE PRICE OF ONE!

Famous throughout New England...

famous for smart fashion and exceptional

WOMEN

WOMEN

\$2

Spectacular
At Only

SPECTACULAR INDEED!

\$1
2 pairs

NEED WE SAY MORE? BE EARLY!

"GRAND SLAM" SAVINGS

FOR THURSDAY

YOU'LL FIND OTHER THRILLING VALUES IN ALL OUR
DEPARTMENTS IN OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE!

DRESSES . . . created with originality and style authority to offer women of every size equal beauty and fashion flattery — \$5.99 to \$15.99

COATS . . . richly done in furred or untrimmed manner with the nicety of detailing that makes each fashion distinctive — \$16.95 to \$59.50

SUITS . . . handsomely tailored suits, precise and flattering, and soft looking dressmaker styles . . . very new color themes — \$15.00 to \$39.50

SKIRTS, BLOUSES, SWEATERS . . . the art of smart accessories is something we know all about and offer you with unusual display.

HANDBAGS . . . for the correct costume there is a correct bag and we provide a fashion-wise selection of new styles and wanted colors.

SLIPS, PAJAMAS, NIGHTGOWNS, HOUSECOATS . . . for the intimate hours of sleep and leisure, enjoy the wealth of choice that's here for you.

GIRDLES, CORSETS, CORSELETTES, BRASSIERES, GARTER BELTS, STRETCHIES . . . many with famous labels and all to be fitted correctly to you by our trained corsetieres. The values are outstanding.

power! That means you get

greater selection in everything, lower price!

Visit us on opening days

for "grand slam" savings!

THEY'LL SELL AT TWICE

THIS PRICE!

lace top and bottom

SLIPS

SPECTACULAR AT ONLY

\$1
regularly
\$1.99

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

FUNLAND

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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

THE LETTERS EZ SUGGESTS THE WORD EASY. WHAT ARE THE OTHER 5 WORDS?

EZ

1	8	T
2	C	C
3	D	O
4	O	T
5	D	

JOIN THE DOTS.

CAN YOU ADD ALL THE SINGLE NUMBERS CORRECTLY TO GET THE TOTAL NUMBER OF DAYS THIS CRAB HAS LIVED?

BY USING ONLY THE LETTERS IN MY NAME, TRY TO SPELL FIVE WORDS TO FIT THESE DEFINITIONS:

1. A FISH;
2. JOY;
3. MEADOW;
4. A BEVERAGE;
5. A STRONG WIND.

MISS

YOU ARE IN A DENSE JUNGLE WHERE A VICIOUS LION IS ATTACKING. THERE ARE ONLY 5 BULLETS IN YOUR PISTOL. CAN YOU BAG THE BEAST? START ONCE FROM EACH OF THE 5 BULLETS AND TRACE ALONG ON THE LINES. WHEN THEY FORK, GO EITHER WAY.

MISS

ONE-HALF OF CROW AND ONE-HALF OF IBIS AND ONE-THIRD OF HEN WILL SPELL ANOTHER BIRD. WHAT IS IT?

USE THE (RO) THE (BI) AND THE (N) TO SPELL ROBIN.

A.W. NUGENT

Missing Signs

WRITE PLUS, MINUS AND MULTIPLICATION SIGNS IN THE CORRECT POSITIONS, UNDER THE QUESTION MARKS, TO ARRIVE AT THE GIVEN ANSWERS.

7 ? 6 ? 4 ? 5 ? 3 = 12

10 ? 7 ? 5 ? 2 ? 4 = 13

SOLUTION: 7 + 6 - 4 - 5 x 3 = 12
10 - 7 x 5 + 2 - 4 = 13

KIDDIE CORNER

KIDS! TRY TO SPELL 3 WORDS BY USING ALL THE LETTERS "ETA" TO FORM EACH WORD.

SEE IF YOU CAN DRAW A SEPARATE LINE TO CONNECT EACH PAIR OF CREATURES. THE LINES MUST NOT CROSS OR TOUCH ANYTHING ELSE OTHER THAN THE NUMBERS WHICH ARE TO BE USED IN THE SOLUTION.

COMPLETE MY PICTURE!

READ THE INITIALS OF THE PICTURES, RUNNING ACROSS, TO SPELL A GIRL'S FIRST NAME.

THE INITIALS OF CAT, OWL, RABBIT AND ANT WILL SPELL CORA.

TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

PAIR TO CONNECT EACH

GLEE, 3, LEA, 4, ALE, 5, GALE.

FOLLOWING WORDS: 1, EEL, 2, WORD "EAGLE" SPELL THE

THE CRAB IS 222 DAYS OLD.

5, INDIAN (IN D N).

FORESEES, 3, DECIPHER, 4, NAUGHTY, 2, UGGESTED WORDS: 1, EIGHTY, 2.

WATCH FOR FUNLAND

next week.

TO A CONVALESCENT

I AM praying for you, friend, while you are waiting
The long hour through for strength to come again.

God grant you patience that you may wait bravely;
God grant you courage for these days, and when
The healing comes, as come it will, I pray,
Health may be yours for many a useful day.

In the meantime, rest, and know the everlasting
Arms are close about you, that they will
Sustain you, and a gentle voice commands you
"Know that I am God, be still, be still."
And heeding him, his healing touch will mend
Your weary heart and mind. God bless you,
friend.

— GRACE NOLL CROWELL



KATHLEEN NORRIS

Alcott 'Homelife' Was Hectic

THE NAME LOUISA M. ALCOTT has always had magic in it for me. Since the long-ago days when her books spread their enchantment over my girlhood she has been a dream and a model. So that when a new biography appeared by Katharine Anthony a few weeks ago, I could hardly wait until it was in my hands.

Perhaps you visualized the Alcotts as quiet, honorable New England folk, the father guide and teacher, the mother quietly gathering her four girls about her to master household arts and keep together the home.

Anything less shockingly like the truth could hardly be imagined. To read their story is to become utterly confused, and I believe Miss Anthony was equally confused when she tried to transcribe it. The senior Alcotts were completely irresponsible, drifting from one unprofitable visionary undertaking to another at the slightest setback.

The girls had no regular education, their mother frequently slipping

decided to start the celebrated "Fruitlands," a Utopian experiment that I always thought had gone on for years, but which actually broke up in six months because not only had the men sown no crops, but neither Abba Alcott nor her girls ever had the faintest idea of cooking. They hated the kitchen.

One or two of the English visitors went away forever, but after a year or two in which Abba arranged for plays in the barn and Bronson chopped a little wood and the girls ran wild, one of them, named Lane, came back and Abba asked him to stay. At this Bronson, "generously," says Miss Anthony, perhaps as stunned as I am, retired to Boston for six months.

Then came the Civil War. Louisa enlisted as an army nurse, collapsed immediately and was sent home sick. And now Bronson was offered a modest job, which he actually held for four years, so that the discouraged Abba, the sick Louisa and the neglected little girls actually did live under one roof together.

But Abba had visited a family with small pox and brought the disease home to the family. They all had it—one wonders who nursed them—but all got well but little Betty who died.

But Louisa wrote short stories and they sold, and then a novel, not too successful but published. And then came glorious fame and wealth overnight with "Little Women," and at last her generous heart could do what it dreamed.

May went to Europe to study. Mother and Father had a roof over their heads, a lovely airy house, a garden, and a servant in the kitchen. Louisa had silk dresses and trips to Europe and a real and enchanting friendship with a young Pole who loved her as she did him and gave her companionship at last.

And when May, in Europe, shocked and infuriated her by marrying, too, it was only a short time before May's motherless little Louisa May came home to be spoiled and loved by all-generous Aunt Louisa. And the fame and the royalties went on to the end.

Released by WNU Features



"...mother frequently slipping off..."

ping off from Concord to Boston to stay with old friends and their father at one crisis lying wordless on his bed for a long interval. Sometimes he chopped wood for a neighbor but this was small support for four girls, one woman and himself.

Emerson at this crisis suggested that he go to Europe at Emerson's expense, and off he lightheartedly went. Meanwhile the mother and daughters gave plays in the barn, but no pay is mentioned.

The father returned with three male disciples in tow, and it was

Keep Posted on Values
By Reading the Ads



RESET
LOOSE
SCREWS

EASY! No skill
required. Handles
like putty... and
hardens into wood.



How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

DOCTORS REPORT

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels exclusively for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations—a total of 2,470—reported

**NOT ONE SINGLE
CASE OF THROAT
IRRITATION
DUE TO SMOKING
CAMELS!**

Make Your Own CAMEL
MILDNESS TEST!

SMOKERS REPORT

The 30-Day Test was really fun!
And I didn't need my doctor's
report to tell me
Camels are
wonderfully
mild!

Edith Stromberg
TEACHER



No Cooking! Great Eating!



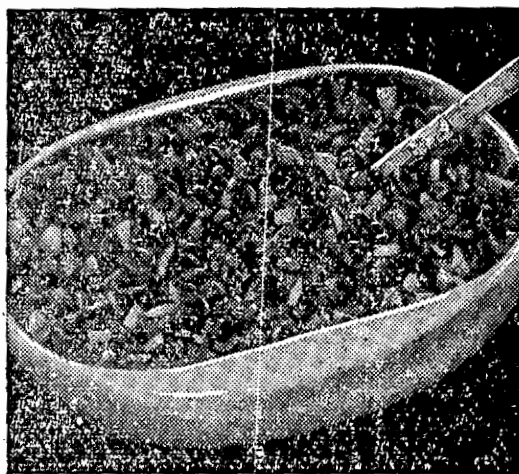
Meat dishes been looking a little tired lately? On the platter, good looks matter! But a good cook's time is valuable, too. Here's a relish that peeps up meals, but takes almost no time to make:

CRANBERRY ORANGE RELISH
4 cups Eatmor Cranberries
2 oranges, quartered and seeded
2 cups sugar

Put raw cranberries and oranges through food chopper. Add sugar and mix well. Chill in refrigerator a few hours before serving. Makes one quart relish. This relish will keep well in the refrigerator for several weeks.

And you don't have to stop there! Cranberry-Orange Relish can do 'most anything for any meal! Vary the basic recipe by adding chopped pears, apples, carrots. Spice it up by stirring in a pinch of powdered cinnamon and cloves. Add diced celery to Cranberry-Orange Relish and you have Crunchy Cranberry Relish—new garnish for hamburgers that makes them Cranburgers! Substitute part honey for part sugar—that's sauce for the goose—and duck and pork, too! Add horse-radish to taste for a little extra kick with all kinds of meat! But whatever you do, don't serve Cranberry-Orange Relish in little dabs! Serve it in generous mounds, in big, big spoonfuls—and watch it do a fast disappearing act!

And did you think that Cranberry-Orange Relish was just a relish? No, ma'am, it's also a quick 'n'-tempting dessert! It's all done with tart shells or hollowed-out cupcakes—buy 'em or make 'em yourself—but heap 'em high with



relish—and garnish with orange segments, whipped cream or meringue. Sounds good? Just wait until you try this one: freeze Cranberry-Orange Relish to a mush—spoon into orange shells or halved avocados. Serve with whipped cream cheese or mayonnaise.

It's a relish you'll relish—and often! Here's a good eating idea: start today to keep a big bowl of Cranberry-Orange Relish on your table from now to the end of the fresh cranberry season!



FREE! Send today for Cranberries and How to Cook Them. 40-page, full-color recipe book packed with pictures and delicious, easy-to-make fresh cranberry recipes! Write Eatmor Cranberries, Dept. 1, C, Box 1083, New York 8, N. Y.

Eat More! Eatmor Cranberries



Larrabee and Farnsworth both returned to Charlestown and resumed the farmer's life which they had pursued in peace till they reached old age. Larrabee escaped from bondage and suffered many hardships on his way back through the wilderness. Farnsworth was redeemed. Larrabee up on his return took up a tract of 300 acres two miles north of the village and became the most northerly settler on the river in New Hampshire. He lived to the age of 79, Farnsworth took a farm in North Charlestown, and here was his home till his death in his 78th year.

So peacefully closes the romance of real life, only one of the many which the records of the Valley disclose abundant in thrilling detail and rich in atmosphere.

In the old burying ground of Charlestown the traveler may see a monument to the memory of Mrs. Johnson and her fellow captives. It was set up with quiet ceremony 35 years ago by descendants of the Johnsons and of worthy Peter Larrabee.

The foregoing is from The Connecticut and the Valley of the Connecticut by Edwin M. Bacon.

The following is from the Interstate Journal.

INDIAN MONUMENTS

Two blue slate stone monuments are located at the junction of the Feldville and Cavendish stage roads on the north side of Knapp Brook. More than 145 years have elapsed since their erection and they are in a fairly good state of preservation. They were erected in about 1799 in commemoration of the birth of the first white child in this vicinity and the traversing of the unoccupied region by Capt. James Johnson and family, his wife's sister, Miriam Hillard, Peter Larrabee and Ebenzer Farnsworth who had been taken captive at the little settlement of Charlestown, N. H., Aug. 30, 1754, by a party of Indians from Canada. The smaller of these slate stone slabs was at first placed one half mile further up Knapp Brook in the town of Cavendish, but being somewhat isolated and surrounded by briars it was removed to the side of the larger one on the main road from Felchville to Springfield, Vt.

The inscription on the larger monument follows:

This is near the spot that the Indians encamped the night they Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family, Larrabee and Farnsworth, Aug. 30th, 1754 and Mrs. Johnson was delivered of her child, half a mile up this brook.

When troubles near the Lord is kind

He hears the Captives' cry
He can subdue the savage mind
And learn it sympathy.

The inscription of the smaller stone reads: On the 31st of Aug. 1754 Capt. James Johnson had a daughter born on this spot of ground being captured with his whole family by the Indians.

If mothers e'er should wander here

They'll drop a sympathetic tear
For her who in the howling wild
Was safe delivered of the child.

These captives torn from their homes in Charlestown, N. H., are supposed to be the first white persons who ever set foot within the limits of the town of Reading but the birth of this captive child was in the town of Cavendish, Vt. The last night's encampment after their capture was on a branch of Black River; second night's stop was in Reading where the monuments are located.

Indian Legends of Old Dover
Margery Sullivan Chapter,
DAR, Dover, N. H.

When in 1623 some London fishermen set up their stages on the Piscataqua river, Passaconaway the sagacious sachem of the Pennacooks was very kind to them. He gave them deeds of land in exchange for coats, shirts and kettles. The English fished, planted, unmolested. Feeling death approaching old Passaconaway made a great feast and thus addressed his Chieftains: "Listen to your father. The white men are the sons of the morning. The Great Spirit is their father. Never war with them." His son Wonalcant and Blid Will, a tributary chief, remained neutral during the King Philip's war.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon and family of Pawtucket, R. I., spent the week end with Chief of Police J. Andrew Gordon.

Staff Sgt. Joseph St. Laurent, who has been stationed in Montana, is on a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Edgar Descheneau, of Spring street. Sgt. St. Laurent will return to duty next week going to his new assignment in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lahey and daughter Miss Mary, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rodrigues.

Mrs. Amelia Descheneau of Spring street, a life long resident, will take up her new residence in Rochester, where she will reside for a while with her aunt, Mrs. Agnes Bisson, a former resident.

Mr. William O'Connor and daughter, Mrs. Paul Tremblay of Dracut, Mass., were recent visitors of Miss Minnie O'Connor and Mr. Charles O'Connor.

Mr. Frank Sharples of New York is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Malo of Pawtucket, R. I., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aimee Labranche and family of Elm street.

Miss May Burpee has gone to Florida to visit Mrs. Dot Walker, where she will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Alice Brackett of Newburyport is visiting Mrs. Nora Williams of North Main street.

Robert O'Brien of North Main street is home from White River Junction hospital where he has been a patient.

Miss Florence Stevens visited Mr. and Mrs. William Linchey of Portsmouth over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. George and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carder of Greenland Sunday.

Mrs. Abbie Merrill is planning to visit her brother, Herman G. Hawks Sunday of Gorham, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harvey and family of Nottingham will also go there. There will be a Thanksgiving dinner served.

Mrs. Abbie Merrill found some ripe radishes in her garden Tuesday.

One of our readers who lives on Ash Swamp road says that the animals are all holed in for the winter, but watch out just the same, that doesn't include the moose.

The Home Economics department of the Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Hoyt on Ash Swamp road.

At the grange meeting Wednesday night there was an installation of officers.

Wednesday evening the elementary schools, under the direction of Miss Helen Simpson, instructor of music presented Aunt Drusilla's Garden, an operetta in two acts, in the Town hall at 8 p. m.

On Thursday afternoon, Granite Chapter, DAR, of Newfields will meet at the home of Mrs. Poole.

Don't forget the sale and turkey supper at the Community church vestry Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Smith of No. Main street and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilcox of Portland, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Smith, motored to Boston Saturday to meet Mrs. Alice Byron of Bar Harbor and Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Frank Wright of Houlton, Me., who have been visiting in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox are going to Florida this winter as is their custom and Mrs. Wright will visit them there.

Leland Hoik of New Village has returned from the Exeter hospital.

Thelma Sewell is having a few days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Milette have some very fine pups, three, three months

old wire-haired terriers and six beautiful cocker spaniels, three blondes and three blacks, one month old. Why not make some little boy or girl happy this Christmas by giving them one for a present.

Mr. D. J. Brady of Shackford's Hill is still ill in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Whipple of Solon, Me., called on Mr. and Mrs. Brady Saturday and also on Miss Lucy Varney at the Highland House. Miss Varney is caring for Mrs. Thompson, who is ill.

Mrs. Ida Martin, who has been ill a few days, is better and soon you will see her down street again.

Cpl. Wilfred Latour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Latour of Ash Swamp road, who is stationed in Japan, expects to sail for home on December 16, when he will have a 90 days' furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milette of New road and their daughter Delma, visited Mr. Milette's sister, Mrs. Bertha Giffetti of Concord on Sunday.

John Schanda, who is home on a furlough, his brother Joe and Robert Latour, took a trip Saturday in Robert's car.

Here is more about Proud street. It seems Uncle George Leavitt wasn't the first to call it that. In

John Schanda, who is home on a furlough, his brother Joe and Robert Latour, took a trip Saturday in Robert's car.

The amount received from the meters last week was \$78.55.

Mrs. Aime Labranche, while heating some water on the stove, accidentally upset the tub and burned both hands and had to receive medical care.

There is a Crossley refrigerator in Meyer Kutz's window, which the beginning it was called Haley heating some water on the stove, more about this later.

Felix Clements of Chester and formerly of Newmarket was in town Friday evening and attended the Firemen's whist party.

Patricia Shelton, who is attending Lasell college, Auburndale, was home over the week end and brought her room mate Miss Alice Pettinger of Bloomfield, N. J., with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston and little Jerry visited Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Heath of Springfield over the week end and on their way back called on Mrs. Preston's mother, Mrs. Thomas Rodman of South Sutton and brought her back with them for a few days' visit.

Little Peter Jordan, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan, was taken to the Exeter hospital with a case of pneumonia Saturday. He is much better now.

Mrs. Raymond Jenkins and son are going to Florida by bus to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willey. They expect to be gone for three weeks.

Little Miss Candy Philbrick has a very pretty little cocker spaniel dog by the name of Rusty and a some lucky person will receive. Rabbit. Peter is yellow.

Last week the Woman's club held a board meeting at the home of Mrs. Selma Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boisvert have moved into the home which they have recently purchased, on North Main street, and formerly owned by Mrs. Ethel Wardman.

Mrs. Louis Desroches says that her family are all well with the exception of colds.

Mrs. Jack Descheneau of Spring street has sold her home to Mr. and Mrs. John Connor of Portsmouth. Mr. Connor is one of the managers of Hoods Milk farm. Mrs. Descheneau will be in Rochester for a while.

Mrs. Fred Wright reports that everything is very slow in her part of the town.

It was Wesley Gilbert's birthday Sunday. His mother although very busy made him a large birth

day cake and ice cream for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson of Portsmouth called on Mary Richardson recently. Mr. Robinson it will be remembered used to live in this town. He is at present running a filling station.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Starr of New York, who 35 years ago was born in this town was here Sunday trying to find the place where she used to live, and of course, she was only six months old when they moved away and she couldn't remember. Mr. Starr was overseer of spinning at the time. She inquired around and finally Albert Snow remembered her family lived where Miss Minnie Haley now lives, the house on the left after crossing the Durham side bridge, the first tenement. Miss Starr is not married. She liked Newmarket very much and is coming again to take a picture of her old home and may later on come here to live.

Donald Haley of Norwich, Conn. is here to help take care of John E. Kent. Mr. Kent is reported a little better.



Community Church

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Thomas R. Rooney, Organist
Miss Helen Simpson
Choir Leader

Church School 9:45
Sunday, 6:00 p. m., the Youth Fellowship meets in the vestry.
Next Sunday is Thanksgiving Sunday.

Next Sunday, November 20th, the flowers for the altar will be given by Rising Star Lodge of Masons, in loving memory of their departed comrades.

Christmas Bazaar, Thursday, November 17th at 2:00 o'clock in the vestry of the Community church.

Mrs. Walter Webb, general chairman, Christmas carols will be sung at 3:00 o'clock by a chorus of young people under the direction of Miss Simpson.

Committee chairman for the sale are: Fancy work, Mrs. Nora Bassett; aprons, Mrs. Mary Brackett; costume jewelry, Mrs. Ernest McKenzie; candy, Mrs. Walter Sewell; punch, Mrs. Clayton Bloom; cooked food, Mrs. Claude Deming.

A turkey supper will be served at 5:30 and 6:30 with Mrs. Richard Hilton in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Robert Marden, dining room hostess.

Mrs. Bassett is in charge of tickets.

Come and do Christmas gift shopping at the sale and enjoy a good turkey supper.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. H. A. Halde, Pastor
Sunday, 7, 9 and 11, Mass.
Saturday 3 & 7 p. m., confessions.

Durham Catholic Church

The Catholic parish of St. Thomas Moore will hold masses next Sunday at Munkland Hall at 8 and 11 a. m. The Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor will officiate. Daily mass will be conducted at 7 a. m. in the rectory on the Dover road.

FOLLOW ME

I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life. John 14:6.

Without the Way, there is no going; without the Truth, there is no knowing; without the Life, there is no living. I am the Way, which thou oughtest to follow; the Truth, which thou oughtest to believe; the Life, which thou oughtest to hope for. I am the Way inviolable, the Truth infallible, the Life unending. I am the Way that is straightest, the Truth that is highest, the Life that is true, the Life blessed, the Life uncreated. If thou remain in My way, thou shalt know the Truth, and the Truth shall make thee free, and thou shalt lay hold on eternal life.

"If thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments." If thou wilt know the truth, believe Me. "If thou wilt be perfect, sell all." If thou wilt be my disciple, deny thyself utterly. If thou wilt possess a blessed life, despise this life present. If thou wilt be exalted in Heaven, humble thyself in this world. If thou wilt reign with

Me, bear the Cross with Me. For only the servants of the Cross do find the way of blessedness and of true light.

—The imitation of Christ by Thomas a Kempis.



MRS. EDNA HARDY

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Hardy of Durham were held last Wednesday afternoon at the Community church. Her pastor, Rev. Ernest McKenzie, officiated.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Bearers were Frank Seldon of Haverhill, Mass.; Alfred Hale of Newmarket, Clifford Hale of Durham, Lester Hale of Hampton, Edward Getchell and Albert Mitchell of Durham, John and Harry Bassett of Newmarket.

The funeral was largely attended and among those present were Rev. Clinton W. Carvell of North Andover and Mrs. Carvell. Rev. Carvell was a former pastor of the Community church.

Burial was in the Riverside cemetery. Rev. Mr. McKenzie recited the committal service at the grave. Arrangements were under the direction of the Brown and Trotter Funeral Home.

MRS. MARY B. SAVAGE

The body of Mrs. Mary Belle Savage, 86, and widow of John Savage, a former resident of Newmarket was brought here for burial last Tuesday. She died in Reading, Mass., November 5.

Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Committal prayers were recited at the grave by her son.



NEWMARKET PUBLIC LIBRARY

Onr thanks to Mrs. Benjamin Kendrigan, Past President of the State PTA, who gave a very interesting talk to the school children at the library last Tuesday evening.

The following books will be in circulation soon.

ADULT FICTION
CAOLINA (Holliston)
Romance.
DOCTOR CHRISTOPHER (Dern)
Love story.
FAMILY FORTUNES
(Davenport)

A light and humorous story of the Brackenwoods of Kentucky.

GYPSY SIXPENOE (Marshall)

On the Indian border of the 19th century Lt. Breck is betrayed by a brother officer into the hands of Indian tribes.

WAY WEST (Guthrie)

Mr. Guthrie tells of the slow, tremendous movement of the trek westward carrying its people along in one of the great migrations of history.

WIFE TO BE (Lynd)

Romance.

Mary Gordon, Librarian.

POLISH NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Polish club was held last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and little Joyce recently visited Mrs. Evans parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zwiercan of North Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kustra of Lamprey street and three children spent the week end with relatives in Lowell.

HELP WANTED

As a private child-caring agency the Children's Aid Society must depend heavily upon the financial help of those people throughout the state who are in sympathy with its work and wish to share in it. So far this year, letter appeals sponsored by local people, have been sent out in 62 communities, with similar appeals scheduled for 24 additional communities during the fall months. The response from their many friends has been heartening, but may more contributions in both large and small amounts will be needed before the year's end if the gap between income and outgo is to be closed.

Contributions sent directly to the Manchester headquarters of the N. H. Children's Aid Society, 170 Lowell street, will be greatly received and will be credited to the communities indicated. All who have not given, please do so at once.

SPAULDING-DOVER BATTLE TO 20-20 TIE IN 50TH MEETING

Inspired Green Wave Battles Favored Raiders To Standstill—Snyder Scores Dover TD's; 29-Yard Bird Run, Bird To Shaw Pass, Johnstone Jaunt Pace SHS

The Spaulding High Red Raiders battled the Dover Green Wave to a 20-20 tie, in the 50th renewal of their ancient series at Spaulding field Friday afternoon.

Some 3,000 amazed spectators sat through the orgy of scoring that saw Dover take a 20-13, half time lead and the Red Raiders bounce back to score the tying touchdown in the opening moments of the final period.

It was a typical, Spaulding-Dover clash with the two teams battling every inch of the way with everything they had. The Dover team surprised even the most avid Dover fan as their line, outchargin' the red raider linemen time and time again, blocked two kicks and recovered a fumble. The blocking and tackling was by far the best the Green Wave has done this season and their offense clicked as they were able to circle the ends and go up the middle for huge gains.

Snyder Big Gun

Art Snyder scored all three Dover touchdowns as a blocked kick set up the first score, a costly Spaulding fumble inside the thirty yard line, the second, and a 49-yard run by Firth, the third.

Bird, Shaw, Johnson Spark SHS Sparking the Red Raider attack were Slim Bird, Cat Shaw and Johnny Johnstone. A Bird 29 yard run off his own right tackle netted the first Spaulding score on the second play of the second period. A Bird to Shaw 25 yard pass scored the second TD and a Johnny Johnstone 41 yard sprint early in the fourth quarter resulted in the final Red Raider touchdown.

Conway Blocks Bird Kick

With Snyder, McKenney and Firth carrying, Dover took the opening kick-off and drove 55 yds. to the Spaulding six yard line where the raider line held and the Green Wave lost the ball on downs.

Spaulding was unable to get their offense rolling so Bird dropped back into his own end zone to kick. Tom Conway, hefty Dover end, broke through to partially block the kick, the ball sailing out

of bounds on the twenty yard line.

Snyder Goes Over

From here Dover easily drove the remaining yards for the contest's first touchdown with Snyder carrying from two yards out. Harton came in to kick the extra point and the Green Wave led, 7-0.

Raiders Fight Back

With Slim Bird ripping off gains of 10, 23 and 29 yards Spaulding came right back. Bird took Bigelow's kick-off on his own 15 yard line and ran it back to the 29. Johnny Johnstone made a first down to the 41 with a neat end sweep.

Shaw lost two and an attempted pass, Bird to Hamilton fell incomplete, but Slim found an opening, going to the 49 before being stopped just short of a first down. On fourth down two yards to go, Bird faked a kick and ran to the Dover 29 yard line before being stopped. On the following play he attempted to go off guard but failed to gain. The play ending the first period.

Bird Races 29 Yards to Score

A Bird to Hamilton pass fell incomplete as the second period opened but on the next play, Bird faked to pass, found an opening in the right side of the line and raced 29 yards to score Spaulding's first touchdown. The attempted rush for the extra point failed when the ball was fumbled in the backfield.

Dover Takes 13-6 Lead

A costly fumble in the Spaulding backfield set up the second Dover touchdown. They took Bird's kick-off and drove to the Spaulding thirty yard line where they lost the ball on downs. On the first play, the Raiders attempted the ancient

statue of liberty play, but the ball was fumbled and Coffey, Dover right tackle pounced on the ball on the 22 yard line.

Snyder droye to the eighteen, McKenney on an end sweep went to the seven, Firth, up to the middle, moved the ball to the four yard line from where Snyder went over to make it, 13-6. Harton's attempted placement was wide.

Bird Hurls to Shaw for TD

Slim Bird run the following Dover kick-off 23 yards from his own 25 yard line to the 48. In three carries he moved the ball to the Dover 30 yard line where an off-side penalty against Dover moved the ball to the 25. Slim then faded back to throw a strike to Cat Shaw in the end zone as the raiders came within one point of tying their rivals. Bird proved that the first pass to Shaw wasn't a mistake by hitting him again for the extra point and Spaulding and Dover were tied at 13 to 13.

Score Again in Three Plays

Just three short plays later including the kick-off and Dover had retaken the lead, 20-13. Firth took Bird's kick on his own eighteen and behind some neat blocking moved the ball out to midfield with one minute remaining in the first half.

On the next play Firth found an opening in the Spaulding line and raced out through the raider secondary to the one yard line where he was pulled down from behind by Stuart and Gaffney. Snyder then went over standing up and Dover led, 19-13. Harton made it, 20-13, with a perfect boot between the uprights.

The third period was scoreless as the revived Green Wave of Olive Adams forced the raiders to play a defensive game. Twice during the period, the raiders drove inside the Spaulding thirty yard line only to be repelled. Feature of the ten minute session was Tom Conway's second block of a Bird kick; but his mates were unable to take advantage of the break.

Shortly before the period ended, the raiders began their final touchdown drive. Spaulding drove 71 yards for the score which was climaxed by Johnny Johnstone's best running effort of the season, a 41 yard sprint through the Dover line for the TD.

Bird made three yards to the 32 and then chopped off gains of four and ten yards for a first down on the 45. Johnstone opened the final period with an eight yard jaunt to the Dover 47. Shaw and Bird alternated for a first down on the 43. Bird lugged for two and then Johnstone took off on his 41 yard sprint. The fleet Johnstone was through the Dover secondary before the green wave backs had a chance to move after him.

Bird Scores Extra Point

Slim Bird took a Therriault hand off and plunged up the middle for the extra point and the score was tied, 20-20.

Dover Attack Rolls Again

Taking Bird's kickoff, Dover drove to the Spaulding 42 yard line where a fumble and a couple of line plunges failed giving Dover a fourth down and five situation. Conway was sent back to boot. He angled for the side lines, the ball going out on the Spaulding eight, but on the play, over anxious Spaulding line men roughed Conway up and the red raiders were penalized 15 yards to the 25 yard line.

Here the Dover drive resumed with Snyder carrying to the six yard line in four plays and a first down. McKenney failed to gain and on second down Firth fumbled Morse recovering for Spaulding on the eight yard line.

On the first play, Bird attempted a pass to Shaw, but it fell incomplete. Bird then made five yards to the 12 and Johnstone made a first down on the 22 yard line. Bird made another first down on the 35 with a nice run and a Shaw to Hamilton pass was completed and when a Dover back roughed up Hamilton a fifteen yard penalty was tacked on to give Spaulding a first down on the Dover 47. Bird made five yards to the 42 but time ran out on the next play as Shaw lost three yards.

It was by far one of the best contests between the two old rivals in recent years. It was the first time Spaulding had scored more than once in a Dover-Spaulding game since 1933. It also brought a halt to Dover's consecutive string of 14 straight since 1934 and also was the fourth tie in the long 50 year series.

The game's offensive stars were for Spaulding, Slim Bird, Cat Shaw and Johnny Johnstone who were all participating in their final foot ball game for Spaulding. For Dover Art Snyder and Herb Firth played outstanding ball as the Green Wave gave its best exhibition of its drab season.

The line-ups:

Spaulding (20) Young, le re, Conway Main, lt rt, Case Raiche, lg rg, McGowan Barisano, c c, Timmins Morse, rg lg, McQuire O'Brien, rt lt, Bigelow Hamilton, re le, Gavin Therriault, qb qb, Snyder Shaw, lhb lhb, McKenney Bird, rhb rhb, Firth Johnstone, fb fb, Martel

Score by periods: Spaulding 0 13 0 7-20 Dover 7 13 0 0-20 Touchdowns: Snyder 2, Bird, Shaw, Johnstone. Points after touchdown: Harton 2 (placements). Bird to Shaw (pass), Bird (rush). Substitutions: Dover, Coffey, Powers, Turgeon, Crowley, Lambert, Sullivan. Spaulding: Hussey, Morris, Ranagan, Gaffney, Stuart, Hughes, Dunk, Referee, Soussanne; Umpire, Lane; Head Linesman, Tate. Attendance 3,500

BOWLING

CLASS A STANDING

	W	L	Pct.	Ave.
Allains	20	5	.800	1489
Bowlaway	17	8	.680	1477
Tony's 5	10	15	.400	1529
5 Deuces	3	22	.120	1405

STRIKE DERBY

Brown	13
Johnson	9
Vento	9
Letourneau	5
Daggett	5
Boulanger	5
DeGrace	5

High Ind. Single:	
DeGrace	139
Boulanger	137
Johnson	128
Lyndbourg	128
High Ind. 3 Strings:	
DeGrace	374
B. Brown	353
Lyndbourg	337
High team single:	
Allains	557
High team total:	
Allains	1572

CLASS A

IND. AVERAGES

DeGrace, Allains	104.55
B. Brown, Bowlaway	103.00
Lyndbourg, Tony's 5	102.33
Boulanger, Allains	101.80
Johnson, Bowlaway	101.07
Soucy, Allains	100.67
Lizotte, 5 Deuces	99.33

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

STANDING

	W	L	Pct.	Ave.
Wyandotte	12	3	.800	1411
Fownes	11	4	.733	1395
Hubbard	10	5	.667	1424
Cochecho	4	6	.400	1418
First National	2	8	.200	1334
Towle	1	14	.063	1331

STRIKE DERBY

Lyndbourg	6
Sullivan	5
Marchiony	5
Gagne	4
Wescott	4

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Gagnon, Hubbard	105.00
Vachon, Wyandotte	102.78
Lyndbourg, Fownes	101.44
DeGrace, Hubbard	100.87
Boudreau, Cochecho	99.87
Comfort, Fownes	97.56
Pierce, Wyandotte	97.11
Sullivan, Cochecho	96.00
Matthews, Fownes	95.00
Mountain, Hubbard	94.89
Turner, 1st National	94.67
Individual Single:	
Gagnon, Hubbard	128
Three String Total:	
Gagnon	349
Team Single:	
Hubbard	512
Team Total:	
Wyandotte	1495

City Basketball

THURSDAY GAMES

The Ford Five and Speco's All-Ford (47)
Rf, Grierson 2-4-8; lf, Clement 6-1-13; Balomenos 1-2-4; c, Friedman 7-0-14; rg, Witherall 0-0-0, Rigazio 2-2-6; lg, Piletz 0-0-0, Maxfield 1-0-2. Totals, 19-9-47.
BOWLAWAY
Lg, DeRoy 1-0-2, Nealand 0-0-0

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, Nov. 17

Kendall Ins. vs Tony's Eight
Speco's All Stars vs Ford Five

Monday, Nov. 21

Allain Jrs. vs Farmer Motor
Bowlaway vs. Puritan Clothing

rg, Cormier 3-4-10; c, Gilman 5-3-13; lf, Allen 3-1-7, Edgerly 2-0-4; rf, Clark 0-0-0, Mooney 2-0-4. Totals, 16-8-40.
Ford 12 9 4 10 12-47
Bowlaway 7 9 7 12 5-40

SPECO'S (52)

Rf, Sylvain 5-1-11, George 5-3-13; lf, Arnold 2-0-4; c, Beaudoin 3-2-8, Torr 0-0-0; rg, Horne 4-0-8, Lebreque 1-0-2; lg, Arlin 2-2-6. Totals 22-8-52.

PURITAN (40)

Lg, Callaghan 0-0-0, Buswell 0-1-1; rg, Bemis 3-0-6; c, Brennan 2-1-5; O'Brien 1-0-2; lf, Harcity 5-4-14; Klutz 6-0-12, Seaman 0-0-0. Totals 17-6-40.

Speco's 9 17 15 11-52
Puritan 10 11 7 12-40

OBITUARIES

HERBERT W. HILDRETH

Following an illness of only a few hours, Herbert W. Hildreth, 67, died last Wednesday at the home of relatives at Readhill, Pa., whom he had been visiting for about a month and a half.

Mr. Hildreth was born in Natick, Mass., a son of Watson and Clara Hildreth and was educated in the Natick schools.

He was employed in a Framingham, Mass., Printing Company for a short time before he began carpenter work. Before coming to Rochester as a contractor about eighteen years ago, he did similar work for 26 years in Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. H. W. Hildreth of 16 Factory court; three daughters, Mrs. Grace Reed of Boothbay Harbor, Me., Mrs. Edna Bush of Red Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Marion Cunally of Allston, Mass.; six sons, Raymond Hildreth of Malone, New York, Herman Hildreth of Bedford, Mass., Judson Hildreth of Rochester, Linwood Hildreth of Washington, D. C., Harold Hildreth of Burlington, Vt., and Fred Hildreth of Providence, R. I.; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Parson of New York City and Kate Taylor of Framingham, Mass.; one brother, Leslie Hildreth of Framingham, Mass.; one nephew, Ralph Hildreth of Allston, Mass., and eleven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Edgerly Funeral Home with Rev. George Schilling, officiating.

Bearers were fellow members of the Rochester Moose club of which he was a member. Burial was in the Rochester cemetery.

Arrangements were in charge of R. M. Edgerly & Son.

BLAISDELL CORNER SCHOOL

Mrs. Bertram Power, Teacher

Kenneth Thereau, Betty Libby, Sandra Waterhouse and Robert Hughes had 100 percent in spelling last Friday. This was a review lesson.

Doris and Gene Gagne entered B. C. S. Grade 6 and 4. They come from Scmersworth.

Mr. Libby visited us on Monday.

The American Club met on Friday morning and the following were appointed on the committee for Thanksgiving: Trimming baskets, Charlotte Belleue, Florence Otis, Barbara Howard; Fruit, Richard Wallingford, Norma Howard, Doris Gagne; list of shut-ins, Kenneth Thereau and Robert Hughes.

Louise Capen had a birthday this week. We sang our birthday song to her.

We had some pretty posters in our room. Anyone entering the room would know that the Thanksgiving season was near.

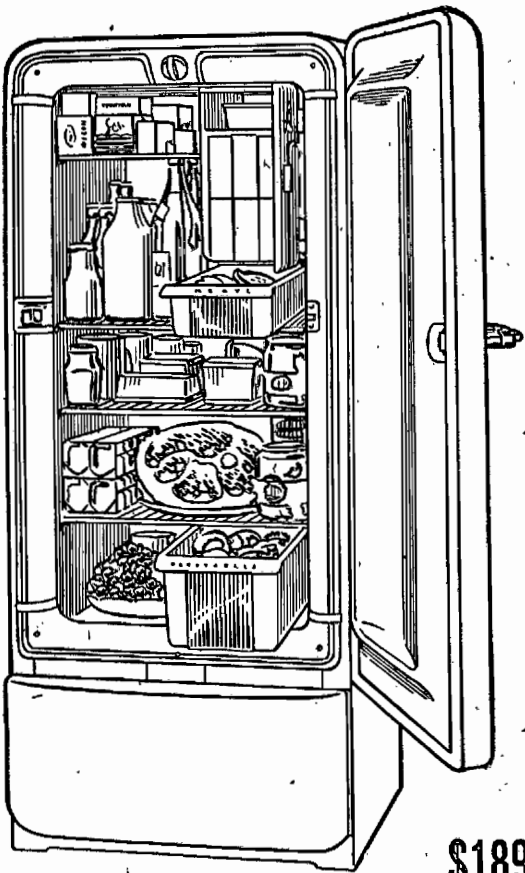
We are proud that on Wednesday and Thursday of last week we had perfect attendance. We have only two or three that spoil our record.

Hot lunches will begin on November 29th.

Executive meeting of the PTA will meet on Thursday at the home of Lola Geary.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1949.



Model S-649

\$189.95

This beautiful 6-cubic-foot refrigerator provides 50% more refrigerated storage space in the same floor space as a prewar four. Side freezer holds up to 17 pounds of frozen foods. A wonderful buy at an exceptionally attractive price.

J. E. Lothrop Piano Co.

459 Central Avenue

Dover, N. H.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Trouser Cuffs

You can brush out the cuffs of men's trousers easily if you take out the stitches holding the cuff and replace them with metal snaps. From then on, unsnap the snaps, brush, then resnap the snaps.

Hat Freshener

Black felts and derbies that have become dull looking or rain-spattered can be freshened by holding them over the spout of a steaming kettle and then buffing them with a soft brush or piece of felt to bring up the nap.

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

When you roll and toss all night—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this...

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT's special medicine "detours" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract... where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT's fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

CLEANS AS IT DYES
SUNSET DYE
contains magical TORINOL
Finer • Quicker • Better • 10¢ and 20¢

R-O-T-O-T-I-L-L-E-R

The machine that tills, Modern, Scientific, soil tillage, Plow Disc & harrow one operation. Can pay for itself by increasing your income. Catalog on request. Dept. B, Willow Run Farm Equipment, Inc., 450 Belgrade Ave., at Centre Street, West Roxbury 32, Mass.



7 DAYS WILL DO IT
YES, in just 7 days... in one short week... a group of people who changed from their old dentifrices to Calox Tooth Powder averaged 38% brighter teeth by scientific test. Why not change to Calox yourself? Buy Calox today... so your teeth can start looking brighter tomorrow!

CALOX
TOOTH POWDER
McKesson & Robbins Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Suit Self in Choosing Bedroom Decor

By Ertia Haley

REMEMBER PLANNING the living room and dining rooms, the front halls, the children's rooms? You always had to think of pleasing others who would see them and others who would be using them.

When you decorate your bedroom, however, you have only yourself to please. This is your private domain, and more than any other room in the home, it can reflect your personality to the fullest degree.

Don't let your daughter tell you she would despise those lovely ruffled curtains since they're so old-fashioned. Tell her that she has her room as tailored as she likes, and you'll do what you like in your own room.

What color should be used? Your favorite, of course! What's to be the main impression? Charm, sophistication, demureness, formality or informality? Ask yourself what kind of person you are and plan from there. You are the starting point, and the room should reflect your best tastes and your personality.

You should, of course, bear in mind basic principles, so that the room will meet standards of good



Let curtains and drapes....

decorating, but study will reveal that you will not have to make too many compromises. There are so many colors in paints, wallpapers, draperies, furniture and other bedroom necessities that you can end with what you want the bedroom to reflect.

Discard any notions of what bedrooms should be if they don't please you. Pastels have long been thought to be the only thing for bedrooms, but if the room has good light, there's no reason why the scheme

Be Smart!



Rising as suddenly and brightly as a meteor in the fashion sky is a new coat detail, emphasis on sleeves. Sleeves may flow simply from a dropped shoulder line to expand into a balloon silhouette below the elbow. In casual models they may be gathered into a narrow self cuff which is practically hidden. In fur trimmed coats, the inside of the great sleeve may repeat the fur of muff or collar. In this case, an inner cuff of satin or similar material is used for added protection. Below-the-elbow fullness is further dramatized by braiding, tucking or narrow fur banding.

Smart-House Dress



This, strange as it may seem, is a house dress! Simple lines and a wonderfully up-to-date fabric give the dress true fashion beauty. The completely washable dress may be used for shopping and afternoon parties as well as for wear around the home. The fabric, made with avisco rayon yarns, comes in a smart new print and subtle colors that are correct for any occasion.

should not be built around your favorite dark green walls.

Walls Set Style

For Room Decoration

You will probably want to choose the wall color and pattern first when you decorate the bedroom because it's easy to work around this on other essentials.

Sometimes the proportions of the room will appear to interfere with your desires. For example, some women like plaids, but the room is just not quite large enough to carry a plaid all the way through. Give it up? No, why not plan to use the plaid on one wall or two. This is the way to have what you want and still adhere to good principles.

If you have dormers in the bedroom, don't regard them as a drawback. Play them up by using a lovely patterned paper on them. On the walls use a solid color which takes its cue from one of the colors in the print.

Bedrooms need no longer be fluffy if you like them more tailored. You may use tailored drapes in place of ruffled curtains.

Those who like a note of luxury in the bedroom and a rather formal air may make use of satins and quilted fabrics or rich and interesting textured solid colored fabrics. The furniture in these cases may be modern or it might be Regency carried out in the dark and lustrous mahoganys.

Do you like a restful place to read? Consider a chaise lounge, and if you find this takes too much space, how about a comfortable chair styled to your proportions and a foot stool covered to match the chair?

If you like knick-knacks, flowers, pictures, books, or have any other such interests and hobbies, plan a part of the bedroom for them. Make this your cozy corner, and make it lovely enough to interest all those who might look upon it.

Whatever the wall color or pattern, you will probably want light woodwork. This makes you happiest in the long run and carries out the purpose of the room.

Floors, Furniture

Offer You Variety

Most women, if given their way, would probably carpet the bedroom from wall to wall. This, is, of course the easiest way to keep the floor clean since a vacuum will do the cleaning and eliminate your

crawling under the beds for dusting.

If the budget refuses to take wall-to-wall carpeting, settle on the largest, most luxurious throw rugs which you can find. If throw rugs are equipped with inexpensive non-skid pads, they will keep the room looking neat and orderly since they will lay square as well as avoiding accidents.

Matched shag rugs are much favored for decorating bedroom floors, and they can be chosen in a variety of pastel or deeper colors. They have the advantage of being easy to clean.

Rugs may be rolled and stored in the summer to have the room look cooler. In winter, of course, they add comfort and warmth to the room.

You have a great deal of freedom in choosing furniture, and you'll like many of the new things which provide so much storage space. These are so well designed that they do not take much more space than older things.

When the husband shares the bedroom, you might like to have twin dressers pushed together to give you both plenty of space. If you like the convenience of twin beds but do not have the space, push the beds together, using one large headboard, and one large covering to give the impression of a large single bed.

Night tables can be replaced with small chests for extra storage



reflect your personality.

space, and there are many chests that roll in and out from under beds to take care of other items which need storage.

Bookcases may be used in place of headboards if you like to have books in the room, and these, naturally, take little space.

Too much cannot be said in favor of choosing the drapes or curtains for the bedroom, for they, more than any other item, set the mood or tempo for the room.

Fashion Notes

One of the newest and most trend-setting hats of the season is copied from a Parisian designer. It boasts of a magnificent sweep of line that gives side width, the richness of fur and the sparkle of metal and stones.

A style note from a fashion show indicates that the asymmetrical coat collar will sweep the country. The collar is worn high and frames the face like a huge calla lily, which may taper down to a tiny shoulder cape. Huge patch pockets balance the collar.

If you can wear a beret, and so many can with the greatest of comfort, you can find them in a variety of fabrics and colors. In black velvet trimmed with gold quills or glossy feathers, they can be used for dress; in bright colored felts and plaids, the beret goes casual.

Traffic Congestion

Dr. Harold Mayer of the American Institute of Planning Officials says traffic congestion can be partially solved by providing "parking facilities at the outer ends of transit lines, thereby reducing street traffic."

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

Effective Cough Syrup, Mixed at Home for Economy

No Cooking. No Work. Real Saving. Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, and is still one of the most effective for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

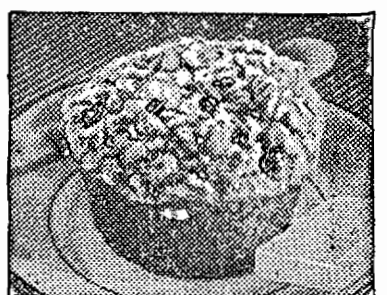
Make a syrup with 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup water. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

And you'll say it's really excellent for quick action. You can feel it take hold swiftly. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, helps clear the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW READY-MIXED, READY-TO-USE PINEX!



MINCEMEAT MUFFINS

Moist and tender made with Kellogg's All-Bran!

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 cup All-Bran | 1/4 cup sugar |
| 1/2 cup milk | 1 egg |
| 1 cup prepared mincemeat | 1 cup sifted flour |
| 2 tablespoons shortening | 3 teaspoons baking powder |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |

1. Combine All-Bran, milk and mincemeat; soak about 5 minutes.
2. Blend shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran mixture.
3. Add sifted dry ingredients; mix only until combined.
4. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in mod. hot oven (400°F) about 25 min. Yield: 12 medium muffins.

America's most famous natural laxative cereal for diets of insufficient bulk—try a bowlful today!



Mother Knows Best!

CHANGE of LIFE?

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

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

SUNNYSIDE



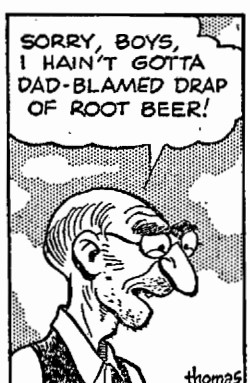
by Clark S. Haas

VIRGIL



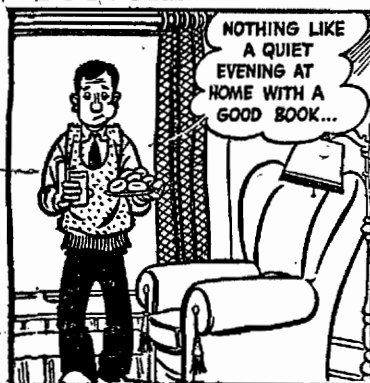
By Len Kleis

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

BOUFORD



By MELLORS

THE OLD GAFFER

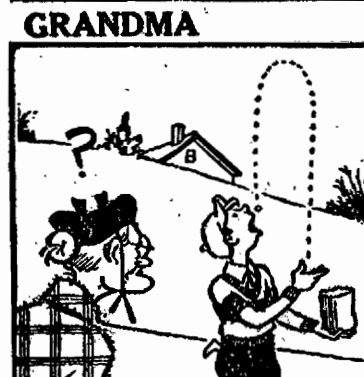


By Clay Hunter

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher



By Charles Kuhn

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FOR SALE—Ford-Coleman four wheel drive truck with hydraulic snowplow and wing. Never used. Special offer, \$2000, discount. Slayton Motor Sales, Hardwick, Vt. Tel. 69-3.

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RETAIL drug business, ideal location in thriving North Shore community on Long Island; landlord will give suitable lease, reasonable terms. For information communicate with C. L. Renucci, Attorney, 118 Doughty Blvd. Inwood, L.I., New York. Phone Cedarhurst 9-8066.

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KENNEL business, est. 17 yrs. for sale at sacrifice. Present quarters and 6-m. furnished bungalow available on lease. Rent moderate. Country-seashore. Reason: owner's age. BARON'S, 48 Baron Road, Barrington, R. I.

Foodies, Standards, exceptional puppies, brown, Champion bloodlines, AKC. Miss J. Hunt, East Haddam, Conn. Ph. Moodus 381.

Straight Cooners, Mink Cat, muskrat or combination hunters. Mated for looks, voice and hunting quality. No deer, rabbit or fox chasers. Try before buying. Sold no other way. Write for pictures, price list, terms and description. Lakeland Fur Exchange, Salem, Michigan.

PARRAKEETS breeders sexed and unsexed, young, all colors, finger tamed by order, finest Parrakeet Aviaries in New England. Bingham's Aviaries, East Jaffrey, New Hampshire.

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84 ACRE unimproved farm. \$2500. Description on request. James Blagdon, R1, Epping, N.H.

IN Newbury, Mass. Farm or gentleman's estate. Modern, very well built 8-rm. dwelling. Over 75 acres of land, or less if desired. Barn and other buildings which can be easily disposed of if not wanted. Claude E. Briggs, Realtor, 21 Pleasant St., Newburyport, Mass. Tel. 1680-W.

MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

CHAIN SAWS, gasoline engine driven. Made by original manufacturers of portable chain saws; 4 HP; 30" 2 man type—20" 1 man type; guaranteed perfect. While they last \$197.50 FOB N. Y. C. Circular available. Pneumatic Tool Sales Co. 14-29 33rd Ave., Long Island City, N.Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

ENCHANTING Scatter Pins! Exquisite little hand painted ceramic pansies, \$1.00 pair. B. Spangberg, Youngstown, N.Y.

BARBERS wanting license in Florida let me help you. C. S. Shoemaker, 11 Broad St., Jacksonville, Florida.

BEAUTIFUL GIFT—Baseball player figure hand finished metal ashtray, with your choice of name or initials engraved free, all for special introductory price of \$2.00 postpaid. Our illustrated hobby catalog sent free with each order or available for 5c. PARK CITY CRAFTS, P. O. Box 132, Bridgeport 1, Conn.

MICE? Amazing new automatic trap catches up to 25 mice with one setting using neither bait nor poison. Odorless, Sanitary, Durable. Send for free literature. Bay Distributing Company, Little Neck, Pkway, Floral Park, N.Y.

WRITE For Free Folder—Cape Cod Books—Xmas Gifts. N. E. Book Company, Silver Lake, Mass.

PERSONAL

NEW HAIR GROWN!

If there is any fuzz on your head H. T. can help you! Convince yourself that falling hair can be checked and new hair grown where hair is thinning or getting bad. H. T. can remove dandruff in a few applications. Prove to yourself that hair can be grown on your head. Send \$2 to TONY ESPOSITO & CO., 1336 Central Ave., Albany, New York for your bottle of H. T.

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By Reading the ads

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46-49

Helps keep me
on my feet!



say many old folks
about good tasting
SCOTT'S EMULSION

Thousands of happy folks know this! Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps you ward off colds—helps you get well faster—and helps you keep going strong when your diet needs more natural A&D Vitamins! Scott's is a HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC—rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Try it! See how well you feel. Easy to take and digest. Economical. Buy today at your drug store!



MORE than just a tonic—
it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

FOR SALE
LARGE ROASTING
CHICKENS
DRESSED TO ORDER
FOR THANKSGIVING
C. H. Deming
Newmarket Tel. 122-12

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DEPOSIT INSURANCE
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Service to
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**The New Market
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**THE EXETER
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THE OLD EXETER BANK
Surplus . . \$100,000
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**MAKE THIS
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STAR THEATRE
NEWMARKET, N. H.
Sat., Sun., Holidays 2:15, 7, 8:30
Week Days 7:30 p. m.
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NOVEMBER 18-19
Double Feature Program
WAYNE MORRIS
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**The Younger
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ALSO—
MIKEL CONRAD
CAROL THURSTON
Arctic Manhunt
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NOVEMBER 20-21
JAMES CAGNEY
VIRGINIA MAYO
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NOVEMBER 22
Cash Night Tuesday Instead
of Thursday, This Week
Only
Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
RONALD REGAN
VIRGINIA MAYO
**Girl From Jones
Beach**
Wed.-Thurs.
NOVEMBER 23-24
Matinee at 2:15 p. m., Thurs.
2 Shows at 7 and 8:30 p. m.
Thursday
WILLIAM HOLDEN
MONA FREEMAN
Streets Of Laredo

A Week at N.H.S.

While trotting through the halls Tuesday we saw Denny, our janitor, doing a beautiful job washing that huge auditorium floor. After washing it, he waxed it and did he smell good!

NHS had the privilege of having four girls from Dover high school visiting it. They visited Monday and Tuesday.

A group of girls from the Glee club are practicing a few Christmas carols to be sung at the Community church vestry this afternoon at the Christmas sale.

The senior play, "Who's Crazy Now," presented by the class of 1950, will be held December 7th at the Town Hall at 8 o'clock.

Admission 60, tax included. Come one, come all. Don't forget the Sophomore Hop this Friday at Eagle's Hall.



Nov. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis of Durham, as on.

Nov. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. William Machell of Durham a daughter.

Nov. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Magoon of Durham a daughter.

Nov. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods of Durham a daughter.

If things won't come your way, go after them.

**THRU
NOV. 19**

**ROCK
ingham**
**8 RACES
DAILY**
Post time 1:15
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 1 P.M.
ADMISSION
GRANDSTAND \$1
CLUBHOUSE \$2
Tax included
No Minors Admitted
Grandstand and Clubhouse
glass enclosed

Dancing Classes
Of Ballet, Tap, Toe Ballroom
BY LENA LANNON
1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.
Legion Hall

**Arch
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Tap, Tie and
Tap Oxfords
Ballet Slippers
Toe Shoes
Acrobatic Sandals
AND ACCESSORIES
Majorett Boots
**VIC'S
SHOE STORE**
10 and 12 Winter St.
Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meserve and their little son Stephen visited Mr. Meserve's mother, Mrs. Zim Rondeau and his grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Sibley of Packers Falls road Sunday and remained to dinner. It was Jim's birthday and he received gifts from all the family. His grandmother made him a beautiful birthday cake. Little

Stephen enjoyed the party as much as the grown-ups. He laughed and thought it great fun.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who assisted in any way during our recent bereavement to all our kind friends and neighbors who sent flowers and cards, and to those who used their cars.

Rhoda Evans,
Lil Evans,
William Evans.

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33 Cedar Street, Newmarket
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FOR SALE

TURKEYS
55c per lb. Large, Dressed
69c per lb. Small, Whole or Half
CALL JOSEPH MORIARTY
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WESTINGHOUSE WASHING
MACHINE—SPIN TUB DRYER
Four Poster Bed with Spring and
Mattress, Four Hardwood Kitchen
Chairs
All in Good Condition
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WANTED

CAPABLE WOMAN TO DO
GENERAL HOUSEWORK
PART TIME
Write Box 61
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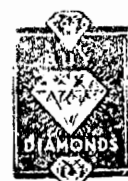
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OWN HOME
Reasonable Rates
Just the Thing for a Christmas
Gift
MICUCCI
2 Elm Street, Newmarket

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FORGE WELDING
Forging of All Kinds
Tools Made and Repaired
ANTHONY CARPENTER

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Wool for Hooked
Rugs. New Wool Pieces suit-
able for Hooked and Braided
Rugs. All shades and colors
5 lbs. sample \$3 postpaid. Check
or money order. Exclusive Rug
171 Spruce St., Chelsea, 54
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Invest in a real
tangible — a fine
diamond from our
superb assortment
which is known for
its high standard of
color, cut and clar-
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We now have a competent
maker in our store who
can take care of your repair
work.

LaRochelle-Jeweler

ROCHESTER & DOVER

WE BAKE EVERY DAY

It doesn't pay you to bake now-
adays. You will find the real

home made flavor in our

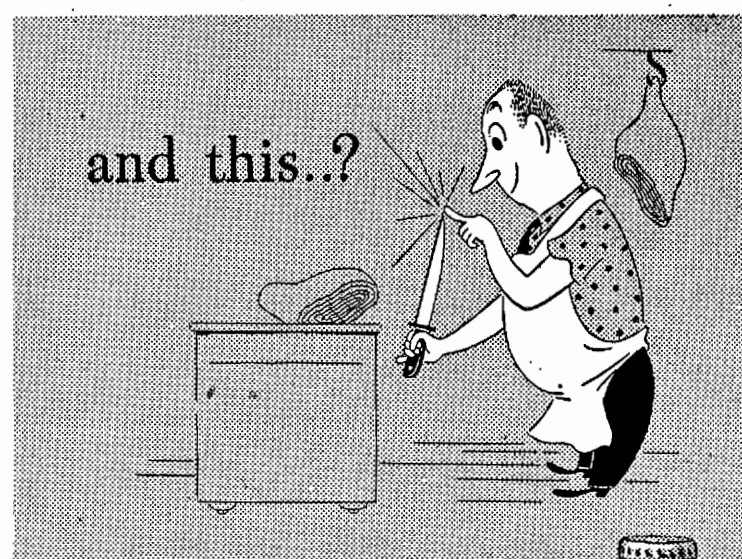
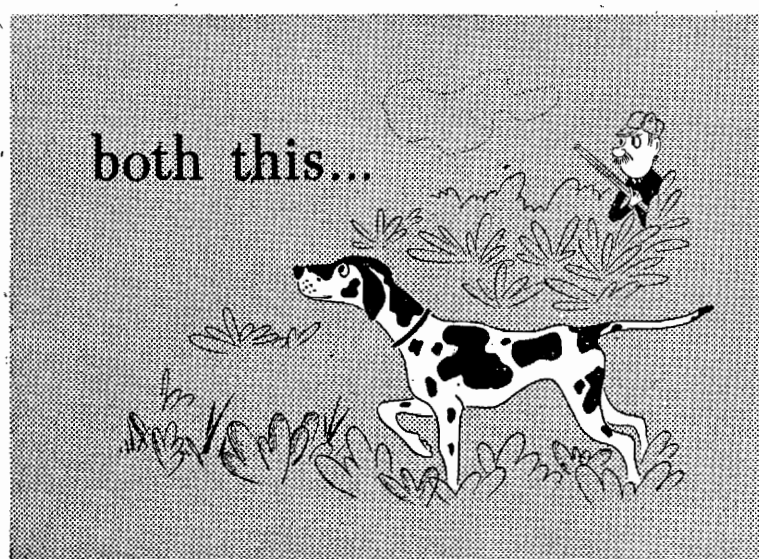
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BAKED BEANS and BROWN
BREAD EVERY SATURDAY
and PASTRIES

Cinderella Food Shop

TEL. 3221

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

Guess which 5-letter word means...

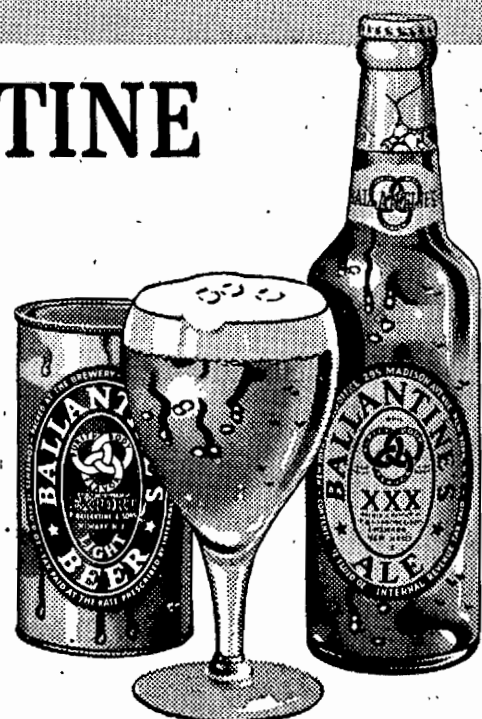
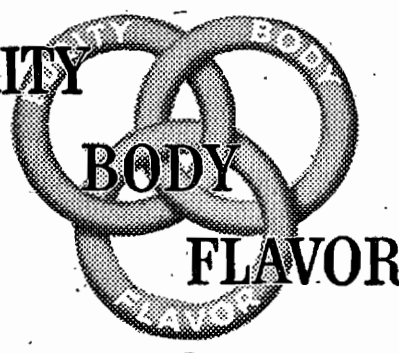


But no guessing about **BALLANTINE**

...it always means PURITY

• The word is point! Right you are!
The hunter watches the point... the
butcher tests the point—and you, of
course, get the point. Clearly, point is
a word that can keep you guessing.

But no guessing about Ballantine!
Ballantine always means PURITY, BODY,
FLAVOR... the qualities symbolized by
Peter Ballantine's 3-ring trade mark.
Look for the 3 rings; call for Ballantine—
America's finest since 1840.



Ask the man for Ballantine Ale & Beer

P. Ballantine & Sons
Newark, N. J.