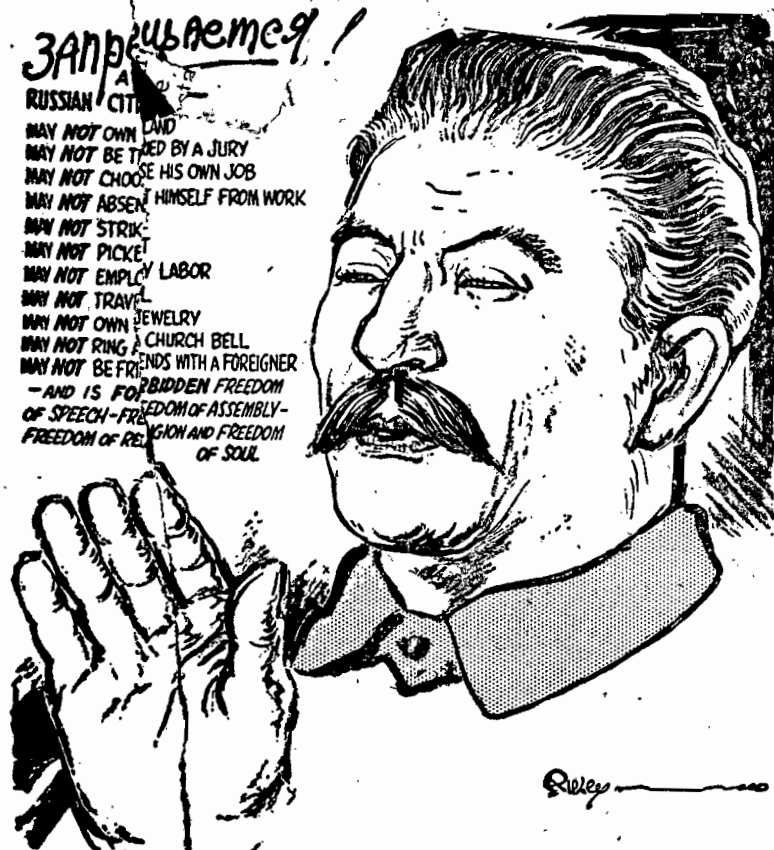


Заневомен
RUSSIAN CITIZEN

MAY NOT OWN LAND
MAY NOT BE TRIED BY A JURY
MAY NOT CHOOSE HIS OWN JOB
MAY NOT ABSENCE HIMSELF FROM WORK
MAY NOT STRIKE
MAY NOT PICKET
MAY NOT EMPLOY LABOR
MAY NOT TRAVEL
MAY NOT OWN JEWELRY
MAY NOT RING A CHURCH BELL
MAY NOT BE FRIENDS WITH A FOREIGNER
— AND IS FORBIDDEN FREEDOM
OF SPEECH—FREEDOM OF ASSEMBLY—
FREEDOM OF RELIGION AND FREEDOM OF SOUL



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AROUND TOWN

Mrs. Lionel is caring for her daughter, Ralph Silver, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bassett and Mrs. Nora Bassett motored to Somersworth Sunday to visit relatives.

The house on Packers Falls road belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Knight, which is partly finished, will be completed in the spring.

Mrs. Al Goud of Stratham is in the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Florence Hamlin of Packers Falls road left for New York on the seven o'clock train Friday morning to visit relatives and friends for a few days.

We wish the town snow plow wouldn't throw the snow, when it goes by, back in our paths. It is pretty hard for the two old maids on South Main street to keep shovelled out.

There is a lady on Exeter road, whose husband had the driveway all clear Sunday and he is not a well man, and she was planning to go to church, when along comes the snow plow and puts the snow all back again and Mr. W. said, "To the Dickens with the church. You stay at home," which she did.

There were two fires Monday, both chimney fires; one at Homiaks on Elm street and the other on Durham Point road, at the home of Mr. Milton Kimball. Mrs. Kimball, her mother and the children were all alone when it happened. Our efficient fire department quickly extinguished both fires.

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Creighton of Lebanon and little daughter visited Mrs. Creighton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Edna Hardy of Durham, formerly of Newmarket, has presented the Community church with a beautiful brass cross in memory of her husband, Mr. George Hardy.

Mrs. Genevieve Haley of North Main street celebrated her 86th birthday December 21 at a family dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Philbrick and their two sons, Leonard and Richard spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick's son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen and their two children, Donald and Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carmichael enjoyed Christmas with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Philbrick and their two grandchildren, Sally and Susan Candace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brady and their two little boys, Jimmie and Dickie, spent Christmas with Mr. Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brady. Miss Caroline Brady was also present as she is having a vacation. Miss Brady is hostess at Webster hall at Exeter, Phillips academy.

Everyone enjoyed the delicious dinner, the beautiful Christmas tree and the gifts.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. James

(Continued on Page 16)



He taught Henry Tufts an entirely new line of roguery. Tufts exchanged all the silver he had for five thousand dollars in counterfeit bills. They separated and Tufts made haste to invest in more permanent property. He bought and paid for an expensive horse and an entirely new outfit of citizen's clothes for himself. Then he remembered Sally Judd, the latest of his three living wives. He bought a store of fine things and sent them to her with a generous supply of bad money. In his autobiography he says "I had not travelled many miles before I thought of my own family, and like an honest man, I provided for them."

In the spring of 1793 Tufts got into serious trouble. He says, "I bought a silver tablespoon and five silver teaspoons which turned out to have been stolen. So I was tried for burglary, a capital offense." This occurred in Essex County, Massachusetts. He was committed to the Ipswich jail. His trial took place in the fall of 1793. James Sullivan was the prosecuting attorney and for the defense James Sewall of Marblehead, afterwards member of Congress, and Francis Dana, afterwards Chief Justice. Twice the jury disagreed. On the third trial they brought in a verdict of guilty. Tufts was sentenced to be hanged at Ipswich jail August 13, 1795. Great efforts were made for his reprieve. Harvard students signed and circulated a petition. It was not until the hour of execution that the order came from Governor Samuel Adams for his reprieve.

He says "Three thousand persons had gathered to witness the tragic spectacle. Under the circumstances I was far from regretting their departure."

At the petition of his normal wife Nabby, Governor Adams commuted his sentence to imprisonment for life. He was sent to Castle Island where he served five years. He was then transferred to Salem Jail, from which he escaped the next day. He debated with himself for some time as to which wife he should begin his new freedom with, Abigail, Lydia or Sally Judd; and while he debated he walked toward Maine where Abigail then lived. He wrote eloquent letters of farewell to Lydia and Sally.

(To be continued)

Celebrates Fourth Birthday At Home

Elaine P. Nisbet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nisbet of Main St., celebrated her fourth birthday on Dec. 23, at the home of her parents. Four little guests attended helping Elaine to celebrate, by playing games, etc. and enjoying a beautiful birthday cake made by Mrs. Rosina Ham.

All had a very nice time and are looking forward to Miss Elaine's fifth birthday party.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Beale of 52 Elm street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen to Mr. Edward Dostie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dostie of Elder street.

Mr. Dostie is a graduate of the Newmarket High school. He served four years in the European theater of war and for two years was a prisoner of the Germans. He is employed in the Royce shoe shop.

Miss Beale, also attended the local schools. She is employed in the Sam Smith shop.



NEWMARKET PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following books have been received:

ADULT FICTION
ANDREA (Rivers)
Romance.
FEATHERBRAIN (Dern)
Light romance.
HONEYMOON IN BERMUDA
Love story.
T'S DEATH, MY DARLING
(Long)
Mystery.

Octet Club Hold New Year's Party

The Octet Club held their weekly card party at the home of Mrs. Ruth Pelletier with two tables of whist in play.

The New Year's party started with a bang, with prizes going to Mrs. Helen Trzndal, first; Mrs. Anne Berman, second; Mrs. Ruth Pelletier, consolation; and Mrs. Bertha Mitchell copping the floating prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and all are looking forward to the next party, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Mitchell of Beech street.

Former Pastor Called To St. Petersburg

Rev. Aaron N. Meckel, former pastor of Community church, and for seven years, at the First Congregational church in Braintree, Mass., has accepted a call to the First Congregational church at St. Petersburg, Fla.

During Mr. Meckel's pastorate in Braintree, the Sunday School had outgrown its quarters, and the church income had increased from \$9,000 to \$19,000 a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Meckel have left for St. Petersburg and all of his friends in town wish them every success in their new pastorate.

Mrs. Ida Martin Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Ida Martin was 91 on Christmas Day. She celebrated her birthday by spending it at the home of her niece, Mrs. Alice Kingman where she enjoyed a delicious dinner. She also received many cards and presents.

Mrs. Martin is a very remarkable lady. Before the snow came she went to town most every day. She is boarding this winter with Mr. and Mrs. D. Brady of Elm street on Shackfords Hill and we all know what kind of a hill that is.

Mrs. Martin's many friends wish her a very Happy New Year.

A Skunk Story

A skunk, which became trapped in a garbage can at the home of Wilbur Thompson got the "run-around" from city employees early Monday. A call from the Thompson house elicited the opinion that he job was up to the garbage collector. These public servants evidently declined for later in the day came a call from an irate neighbor to say that the animal was making its presence odorous to the neighborhood. A caller at the police station finally volunteered to tip over the ash can, after which the skunk lost no time in getting out of the district and there was no one to stay his progress.

Failure indicates that energy has been poured into the wrong channel.
—D. Brande

Local Attorneys Defense Counsel For Leon O. Ellard

A local attorney, Robert Shaw, associated with Atty. William Sleeper of Exeter, was defense counsel for Leon O. Ellard, former manager of the state liquor store of Salem, N. H., who was given a sentence of not more than three years, nor less than two years in State Prison, for embezzlement of \$4,136.60.

Numerous motions in behalf of his client, including those for setting aside the jury's verdict, and transfer of the case, by appeal, to the Supreme Court, have been filed by Atty. Sleeper, Ellard's chief defense counsel.

Ring Out, Wild Bells

Ring out wild bells to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light
The year is dying in the night;
Ring, out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new;
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that hear we see no more,
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common law of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.
Alfred Tennyson

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes.

In the evening of December 2 the Polish club had a Christmas party for the directors, officers and stewards of the club, from 7:30 o'clock until 11. There were 2 members present. Christmas carol were sung and gifts exchanged. Refreshments were served.

There wasn't any bowling game this week on account of New Years but there will be plenty in January and February so all those who play against the PAA better look out or they will get trimmed.

On New Years eve there was social and dance at the club. The bar was open until 1 a. m. and dancing with music by Homiak orchestra was from 8 until 3 a. m.

The PAA ball trophy, which the Twilight League of 1947 won, has been engraved with the names manager and coach and the seven famous players.

— Buy Victory Bonds Now —

SPECIAL LOW PRICES AT PRIEST'S

MEN'S HUNTING COATS, 6 Front Pockets, Lined Game Pocket \$14.95
MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS, Good Quality \$13.95
MEN'S HUNTING BREECHES \$8.95
MEN'S WORK SHOES, Brown or Black Cord Soles \$5.95
MEN'S BROWN LEATHER LOAFERS, Leather Soles \$3.95

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
NEWMARKET'S SHOPPING CENTER

WASHINGTON DIGEST

UMT Stresses Integration of Men's Personalities During Their Training

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

(In this, the third of a series on universal military training, further differences between this system and previous training methods are discussed.)

WASHINGTON.—Aside from the loss of his freedom, which I discussed in a previous column, the young men called upon for military training object to having their schooling interrupted or the securing of a job postponed.

The national security training act would answer those objections this way: (a): The trainee gets educational and vocational advantages under UMT which in many cases he would not otherwise have; and (b): He literally earns while he learns.

Let me quote from the November issue of the Army Information Digest:

"Each trainee during the first phase (and if he elects to take a second six months) could receive a \$30 cash allowance monthly. If he is the chief of family support, he would qualify for a dependency allowance which would be paid wholly by the government. This allowance would be \$50 a month for one dependent and \$65 a month for two or more dependents.

During initial training, the trainee would be entitled to benefits of the soldiers' and sailors' civil relief act of 1940 and to the death and disability benefits furnished civilian employees of the government.

As to the educational factor, the report of the sub-committee on education, a division of the UMT civilian advisory committee which visits the Fort Knox experimental unit regularly, set forth the principle that UMT should be so flexible "that a man could return to school or to his civilian occupation without a loss of considerable time; and therefore, it is more advantageous to maintain the six-month period of initial training with a minimum of education than to prolong this period of training and permit inclusion of a comprehensive educational program."

To ensure that the trainee does not lose sight of his life objective, a well-planned counselling program is recommended. It would be conducted by an educational staff including a trained psychologist.

The six-month training period where the accent is on the military by no means ALL military. Bayonet practice and "dirty fighting" have been eliminated, and out of the entire six months only 880 hours are

devoted to actual training, the rest to "processing and orientation." There is a once-a-week lecture on citizenship and morality, and general information is included in the regular troop information period. In the experimental unit at Fort Knox, says the Army Information Digest: "It is not uncommon for the officer of the day, while inspecting a rifle at daily guard mount to ask the trainee: 'Who is the secretary of war?' or 'Who heads our diplomatic mission to Moscow?'"

The relationship between trainer and trainee, according to the Digest, is not that of sergeant and recruit, but rather of instructor and pupil.

Nearly 50 per cent of the men at Fort Knox participate in the off-duty educational program, and some have completed graduation from high school by this route.

According to the Digest report made in June, "the barracks smell" of profanity and obscenity does not exist. Without in any way sacrificing virility, the Digest claims that "a new way of looking at things has been created." Sex has its place in instruction. The trainee gets a healthy understanding of the normal place of sex in raising a family, is taught that the only sure way to avoid venereal disease is continence.

Plenty of entertainment is provided at Fort Knox, including a canteen where soft drinks and snacks are available, but no alcoholic beverages are sold.

So much for the first six months. After that period, there are a number of options which the trainee can exercise. He can remain for an additional six months' training in the national security training corps; he can enlist in the armed services, the national guard, or the enlisted reserve corps with assignment to an organized unit; he can enter one of the service academies; take specialist or technical work at an approved college, or exercise other alternatives.

For those who cannot accept any of the above-named options, there is

enlistment in the enlisted reserve corps for six years, with active duty requirements of not more than 30 days a year.

The first experimental unit at Fort Knox has just about completed the second cycle of its training, the first cycle having ended in July. Since last January, a civilian advisory committee of 34 men and women has served continuously, visiting the unit individually and in groups. They have observed the trainees at work, at play, on leave in and around Louisville.

This committee, by the way, represents a fair cross-section of the parents, educators, religious leaders, newspapermen and public officials whose interest, either personal, professional or patriotic, makes universal training important to them.

This committee says that as a result of this year of training the boys have benefited by definite spiritual and moral training, self-expression



Apprentice training in plastics and other vocations are some of the extra-duty activities offered by UMT experimental unit at Fort Knox.

through individual hobbies, training for leadership, and respect for authority, and the rights of others, as well as gaining military skills which are taught under "discipline, not regimentation."

As one man from Louisville put it to me: "It's an entirely different thing from ordinary G.I. experiences. The boys themselves are the best witnesses."

General MacArthur Not Out of Race

Not long ago I met two gentlemen shortly returned from Tokyo.

Both had had lengthy interviews with General MacArthur. They agreed that if, sometime next spring, the general were to return on a visit to the United States and if he accepted invitations from a number of cities to attend demonstrations in his favor, it could be written down with certainty that he was an active candidate for the Republican nomination.

He never said he would be. He never hinted that such was his intention. But he talked a great deal about "duty," chiefly the duty he now is performing for his country in Japan, a task that must end soon. When it ends the implication was that if there were no further duties, the General would return to a very private life. But there was enough stress on the word "duty" (plus other faint signs in the political heavens) to convince my friends that if duty called from the Republican national convention hall in Philadelphia, the general, as is his custom, would answer it dutifully.

It since has been announced that General MacArthur will visit America in the spring. His program has not been announced.

WITH THE COLUMNIST

DREW PEARSON

Congress Must Control Rats

THE United States probably could save 400 bushels of grain annually by two measures alone—control of rats and eliminating weevils from grain bins, elevators and freight cars.

Few people realize the tremendous waste from these sources alone. Rats and other rodents, for instance, eat or waste around 200 million bushels of grain annually. The waste in some corncribs is terrific, and in order to undertake an effective rat-extermination campaign, it is almost necessary for every farmer in a community to exterminate at the same time. Otherwise, the rats leave one farm for another.

Last year congress so drastically cut the funds of the bureau of wildlife that its campaign against rats was knocked cold.

Weevils and other insects in grain bins and grain elevators destroy another 300 million bushels, a loss which could be eliminated by proper spraying and fumigation.

Plant diseases also take a tremendous toll, but can be partly controlled. The wheat crop in Montana was increased 25 per cent by spraying weeds.

What congress should do immediately is to pass the appropriation requested by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson for insecticide control and soil conservation. This should be voted hand in hand with foreign relief. In fact, one is essential to the other.

★ ★ ★ ★

H. I. PHILLIPS

Moral: Always Travel Light.

The railroad traveling public now may be seen entering and leaving depots with a pronounced list to starboard, moaning low and whispering profanely. Women travelers look especially sore-going. It is due to the fact, incredible as it may seem, that the railroads have upped redcap fees again, this time to 15 cents per bag or bundle, with the ICC's blessing.

A 200 yard trip for a little old lady with a suitcase, a handbag and one bundle too many now will set her back 45 cents exclusive of tip.

The only traveler who is in a position to take it with a smile

is the fellow who steps off the train, signals a porter and points to a bass violin, a sack of cement and an iron deer.

"A new auto with only three wheels is on the market." — News item. New? The roads have been full of that kind ever since Pearl Harbor.

DIM VIEW

Approached from afar
Or looked at much nearer,
It's a pretty view:
I'm a Boomer House Mirror!
Pier.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

Notes of a Bystander

Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy has more \$\$\$ than the U. S. mint. He sold the Somerset distilleries for 16 million (cash) and bawled the furniture mart in Chi. . . . The treasury department is blueprinting a campaign to "sell" U. S. businessmen the idea not to expect any reduction in taxes at least before 1949.

It costs only \$16 to replace the entire side of a 1948 Packard — less than the cost of repairing a bumped fender on an ordinary car. . . . Many small acts are going to Puerto Rico where the loot is mucho more and performers are treated like royalty.

As a matter of titillating history it is interesting to note that Mme. Magda Lupescu outranks the Duchess of Windsor, whom so many social-climbing Americans are anxious to cultivate. The duchess has never rated higher than duchess and has never even had the additional distinction of being addressed as Your Grace. . . . Lupescu, however, married an ex-king, whose title has never been less than ex-king. . . . Magda, therefore, has gained the title of ex-queen. Furthermore, if King Carol returns to the throne, his wife will be the queen; whereas, the Duchess of Windsor can never be queen for the simple reason that her duke-groom was demoted. . . . Theoretically, then, in a drawing room (or a night club) if there is any curtsying to be done, the duchess would have to do the knee-bending before the ex-Queen Magda. . . . Anyhow, let Emily Post unravel it.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER SHEAD

Protection of Civil Rights

WITH the electoral votes of nine key states probably hanging in the balance—California, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania—leaders in both parties are seeking a way to enact some of the provisions proposed by President Truman's civil rights committee before the next session of congress adjourns for the 1948 elections.

These states account for 223 out of the 266 electoral votes needed to name a president, and negroes and other minority groups may hold the balance of voting power in all of them.

Hence, it is conceded that legislation for a fair employment practices commission, voting restrictions such as the poll tax and an anti-lynching law will be pushed in the next session—pushed squarely up against a southern senate filibuster unless strength can be found to adopt a cloture rule by majority instead of the present two-third vote necessary.

President Truman already has committed himself on these and other proposals of the civil rights committee and is expected to endorse more such legislation in his message on the state of the union.

On the Republican side, Speaker Joe Martin has pointed out that the house passed an anti-poll tax bill last July and it is now in the senate for action. He told a meeting recently that the anti-lynch bill also will be brought up with early hearings. Sen. Irving Ives of New York is chief sponsor of an FEPC measure along with Senators Aiken of Vermont, Taft of Ohio, Ball of Minnesota, Murray of Montana and Pepper of Florida.

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



OUR FOLKS

The FICTION Corner

PET PEST

By ROBERT DENNIS

THE footsteps came down the city room and halted at the door of Clint Lipton's office. Penny Alder felt eyes on her, boring down through the barrage of typewriter keys she was sending up. Something about Clint Lipton put a chip on her shoulder—

"Miss Alder—" the voice was too polite to belong to her pet pest, "—is Clint comin' back today?"

She looked up at the old man who stood in the door of Clint's room, a shiny serge suit bagging around his lean, stooped figure like a piece of wilted lettuce. She nodded. An assistant society editor had troubles enough. Let Clint Lipton take care of the sports department and his own pests. Old Hughey Lawler was his problem—

The old fellow touched the yellowed, saw-brimmed straw hat clamped down over his thin fringe of white hair.

"I've got some news about The Kid for Clint to write up," he said, as he crossed the narrow aisle.

"Oh," Penny replied helplessly. If it was about The Kid old Hughey would stand and gab forever—

"Course I've got to give it to Clint. I've been keepin' Clint right up to date on The Kid—" He swallowed at something.

"So he's told me." With dull fascination she watched the old fellow's Adam's apple climb up and down the stretch of turkey-like neck above the over-size collar. Clint also had said—that the next time old Hughey tried to fold his ears back, he was going to—

"Did I ever show you the picture The Kid sent me when he was trainin' out on the Coast?" Hughey pushed a post-card portrait under her nose—a while-you-wait photograph of a young fellow in sailor blues, his hat cocked at an angle over one belligerent eye.

"A fine lookin' boy, Miss Alder." She'd seen the face before. Her glance strayed in through the open door of Clint's office to where a shaft of late afternoon sunshine spotlighted a photograph tacked on the wall—a bare-torsoed kid in fighting pose.

She'd always looked down her short straight nose at those pictures of Clint's brawn and beef friends—the guys with tin ears and bent noses, the guys heaving forward passes—the tough he-guys.

And Clint Lipton—with his head of wild rusty hair, and that habitual frown wedged between his deep-set gray eyes—was part of his muscle menagerie, as far as she was concerned.

"My grandson, Miss Alder—" You'd have thought the scrappy kid in the sailor suit was an admiral, from the pride in old Hughey's voice. "You ask Clint if The Kid wasn't on his way of being welter-weight champ—before he wanted to enlist—"

"I'll bet he was." Penny's comment dropped like a pebble into the deep pool of Hughey Lawler's pride. He gushed words.

Penny Alder actually was glad to see Clint's rust-colored head appear. She almost welcomed his deep frown when he spotted her caller. Old Hughey turned to Clint.

"I've got something for you to write up, Clint—"

Clint's nod toward his office was about as friendly as an umpire's thumb. "I can only give you a minute—"

"Sure—" The old fellow turned.

Penny found the Lipton frown aimed at her. "You're a pal," he accused, "you know that old guy gets me down."

She looked up at him, and that chip was on her shoulder.

"For holding him," he scowled, "you're going to break down and go out to dinner—and places—with me tonight."

"Is that a pass or—a penalty?"

"Take your choice—only get your hat on." He wheeled away.

Penny stared after the back of his sun-burned neck. Why could he annoy her more than any other man she'd ever known? His very vitality; the way that shaft of late sun put sparks in his rusty hair—everything about him bothered her.

"Let's have it fast, Hughey,"

"You really like old Hughey Lawler," she said abruptly.

"Sure—if I didn't like the old pest I wouldn't let him bother me, would I? ... But you wouldn't understand. You never give a guy a chance to see if you can like him—"

For a moment Penny matched



"You haven't got your hat on," said Clint gruffly. "I suppose that means it's another 'no date.'"

Clint said, "I've got a date—"

That's what he thought. She closed her typewriter desk with a bang. She looked in again—

Clint's frown was concentrated on that latest picture of The Kid. He reached for a yellow telegram old Hughey held out.

"I come to tell you first, Clint," the old fellow's shoulders slumped, "because The Kid would want it written up on your page—where his friends could see it. He ain't comin' back, Clint."

Penny didn't get it at first—and then her chest went all tight for that old man in there. The way he stood—the tone of his voice—said that everything he'd been living for had been wiped out by a telegram sent to "the next of kin."

Clint kept frowning.

"You know what to say about The Kid, Clint," old Hughey prompted. "Tell 'em about that sweet left of his, and how nobody ever got past it."

The old fellow talked on and on. Clint listened, his face deadpan.

Penny Alder listened, too. She was still at her desk when Clint and Hughey Lawler came out.

"That picture—" the old fellow said anxiously, "—I wouldn't want to lose it—"

"I'll get it back to you." Clint was letting him go without even one word of sympathy.

"Sure—well—thanks. I guess I won't be comin' around any more, Clint. I mean, there won't be any more news about The Kid—"

Clint glowered at Hughey Lawler slowly started away—then, suddenly, he strode after him.

"You can't just walk out on your friends like that, Hughey." He gripped the old fellow's arm hard. "Drop around—anytime you feel like talking about The Kid—"

Penny doubted her ears, but the smile the old boy gave Clint was real enough. "Sure—I will, Clint."

Clint Lipton turned and came back—to halt at her desk.

"You haven't got your hat on—" his voice was gruff. "I suppose that means it's another 'no date.'"

"I—" she began, her eyes searching his.

"O. K.—go on, say it. So I gave him the brush-off by hanging out the welcome sign—"

She'd never tried to look beyond that scowl he always wore. Like The Kid's left—it wasn't easy to get past his guard—

frowns with her pet pest. She could feel his puzzled eyes follow her as she stood slowly, and moved toward the coat rack. He was right—she hadn't been able to understand why she'd let him bother her—but it was becoming clear. She must have liked the real Clint Lipton all along—even when she was carrying a chip on her shoulder for a tough guy who didn't exist—

When Penny Alder turned she was smiling—and had her hat on.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

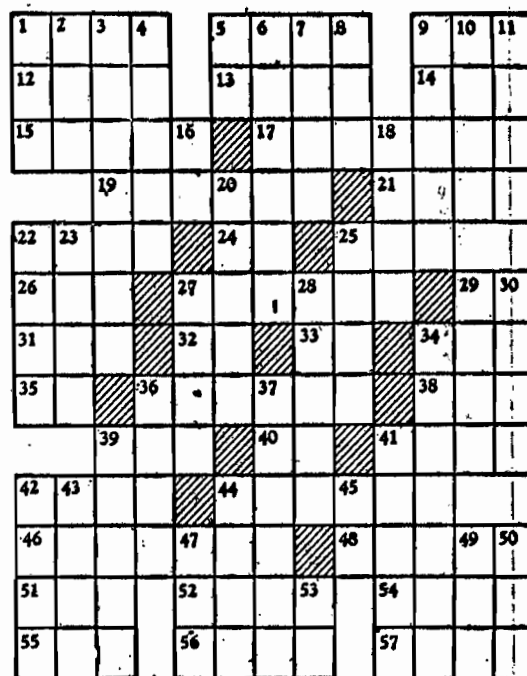
Horizontal

- 1 Insects
- 5 Egg-shaped
- 9 Head covering
- 12 Kind
- 13 Infant
- 14 Literary scraps
- 15 Cognizant
- 17 Lucidity
- 19 Slang: error
- 21 God of war
- 22 Light
- 24 Symbol for gold
- 25 Drink made from rye
- 26 Malt beverage
- 27 Confectionery nut
- 29 Interjection
- 31 Wire measure
- 32 —Duce: Mussolini
- 33 Colloquial: father
- 34 Against
- 35 By
- 36 Heavenly body
- 38 Poetic: to unclothe
- 39 Duct
- 40 Conjunction
- 41 Increased
- 42 Composer of hymns
- 44 Mythological monster
- 46 Meantime
- 48 Upright
- 51 Dry
- 52 Persia
- 54 To swing about a fixed point
- 55 Timber tree
- 56 To remove
- 57 Isle Napoleon escaped from in 1815

Vertical

- 1 Man's name
- 2 Right this minute
- 3 To hamper

Solution to Next Issue.



No. 46

- 4 Narrow division
- 5 Siberian river
- 6 Space devoid of matter
- 7 Competent
- 8 Meadow
- 9 Heap of memorial stones
- 10 Poker stake
- 11 Reimburses
- 16 Plural ending
- 18 Attack
- 20 Familiar house plant
- 22 Tibetan priest
- 23 Landed
- 25 Diurnal fly
- 27 Bothers
- 28 Musical drama
- 29 Good promise
- 30 Again

- 34 Eastern university
- 36 Crown of the head
- 37 Standard
- 39 Fodder plant
- 41 Furze
- 42 City in Italy
- 43 People
- 44 Dreadful
- 45 Earth goddess
- 47 Free
- 49 Young bear
- 50 Reception
- 53 Compass point

Answer to Puzzle Number 45



Series B-47

Short Short Story

HAPPY LANDINGS

By Matt Christopher

IT WAS a bright afternoon, with the sun flashing on half a dozen sails that bellied in the soft wind on the shimmering lake. Driving along on the good road in his dilapidated car, Stanley Ervay had sad visions of another luckless day.

Those two fish poles and the eagar box of artificial flies in the back seat were looking for new owners—special owners who were worthy and deserving. He could find no one who seemed to need those two poles. Poles he and Maggie had no need for any more.

Suddenly he saw the young man. The young man's bowed head and slow gait suggested distress.

Also, about a hundred feet ahead, he saw a trim-figured young lady. She was walking quickly. It was quite obvious to Stanley that something was wrong. Had he really discovered a pair of prospects? He came to a grinding halt beside the young man. "Hello. Want a ride? I got something for you!"

"Okay, what's the gag?"

STANLEY laughed. These young people nowadays! "No gag. It's an offer, providin'—just like I said. But first, tell me. You're in trouble, ain't you?"

"Could be. But that's my affair."

"Nope." The reply was abrupt.

"That's the cure, son. Fishing. It'll heal sick hearts just like medicine would a wound. I know it sounds crazy. But there ain't a better remedy for a situation like you'd gotten yerself into. It's better than listenin' to jazz music, or takin' a walk, or plane ride just to get away from everybody. Most people

don't know it, but when they do those silly things they're just breaking their hearts into a lot more little pieces."

The young man reached for the door handle. "This is where I get off, mister. Guess I've taken the wrong bus."

Stanley grabbed his arm. "Wait a second, son. I ain't too old not to know what I'm talkin' about, and I



The girl stared wide-eyed. "But I've never fished before!"

ain't crazy, either. The secret is sitting in the boat—the two of you, out there on the lake."

The young man frowned. "In a boat? The two of us?"

"You can sit across from each other an' brood your heads off, but you can't run away from each other like you're doing now. Sit tight, son," he said, turning to the wheel.

"That's her, ain't it, walkin' up ahead there? Mighty in a hurry to get home like?"

The car chugged along. Presently, Stanley halted it alongside the girl. Plenty pretty, she was, too.

"Hello?" said Stanley. "Hop in back, will you?"

Her eyes flicked to the young man. She started to walk on.

"It'll rain," Stanley called. "You'll get soaked to the skin. See that rain-cloud up ahead?"

STANLEY turned off toward the lake and stopped the car. Several rowboats were drawn up on shore.

"Wait here a minute, folks," Stanley said. He went to a small building nearby, keyed open a door, and returned with a pair of well-polished oars. He placed them in the carlocks of one of the boats, then went to the car and got the two fish poles and the cigar box of flies.

The girl stared wide-eyed. "But I've never fished before! Anyway, what is this all about? And, what about the rain?"

Her husband clutched her hurriedly by the arm. "Oh, don't argue with him, Mae, and get in that boat before he changes his mind. Didn't you ever hear that it's best to satisfy a crazy man if you want to keep him happy?"

The young man pushed the boat out and the girl jumped in.

"Happy landings!" cried Stanley, waving.

Smiling, he watched them go out, then turned, a little sadly, back to his car. Maggie wouldn't care, now, that he'd given the poles away. They had fished with them many times while she'd been alive. Anyway, they might do good in the hands of that nice, young couple.

He and Maggie, he recalled, must have been their ages when somebody had given them the fish poles.

First National Store Employees Lack Votes For Union Bargaining

Labor Commissioner Riley announced this morning that employees of the First National Stores in Rochester, Raymond, Goffstown, Suncook, Pittsfield, Penacook and Farmington had held an election and voted 49 to 32 to have the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of America, A. F. of L., represent them as their bargaining agent.

As 94 were eligible to vote and as under the provisions of the Willey bill it requires a two thirds vote of eligible voters, the employees will not be represented by the A. F. of L. union.

OBITUARIES

ZEPHIRIN PRATTE

Last Wednesday one of our oldest inhabitants, Zephirin Pratte, 85 died at his home after a long illness. He was born in St. Helene, P. Q.

He is survived by four sons, George, Arthur and Amede, all of Newmarket and Wilfred Pratte of Pawtucket, R. I., and a daughter Mrs. Henry Camire of Newmarket.

The funeral services were held Saturday morning from St. Mary's church with the pastor, Rev. Adalard J. Halde celebrating a high mass of requiem.

Bearers were Euclide Blanchette, Lorenzo Roussel, Amedee Morin, Arthur Smith and Arthur Pratt, and Omer Lemieux.

The body was placed in the receiving tomb to await burial in the spring in Calvary-cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Brown and Trotter Funeral home.

WILLIAM J. LeBLANC

William J. LeBlanc, 64, a former resident of Newmarket, and a resident of Dover for the past eight years, died Sunday night at his home, 11 Portland street, Dover, after a long illness.

A native of Barton, Vt., he was the son of Francois and Mathilda (Lafonde) LeBlanc.

Survivors include: his wife, Mrs. Marie (Forest) LeBlanc; four daughters, Mrs. Bernard Hagan of North Concord, Vt., Mrs. Jeannette Boucher, Mrs. Irene Wood and Mrs. Doris Degana, all of Dover; four sons, Edgar LeBlanc of Durham, Leo and Alfred of Dover and Onezime LeBlanc of Newmarket; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning from the Emile Dion Funeral Home, with a high mass of requiem celebrated in St. Charles church in Dover.

MRS. MEREAR WARE

Mrs. Merrear Ware, widow of Fred W. Ware, died December 25, at the age of 84 at the Blakey convalescent home in Derry after a long illness.

She had no near relatives. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Brown and Trotter Funeral home.

LEE

Last Monday afternoon, Mrs. Florence Corson, leader of the Lee 4-H club, gave a Christmas party for the members and their parents at her home.

Willis Fernald has finished remodeling his home, the former Belle Fontaine place.

Mrs. Esther Coombs, the music teacher, has gone to Hampton for the winter after closing her home at Lee Hill.

Miss Viena Smith of Nottingham was in Lee recently. She has been doing some extra work for the

Rockingham Farmers' Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kennard are rejoicing in the birth of a second son, born December 6 at the Exeter hospital. Mrs. Mae Bowen cared for little Timothy, three years old while his mother was in the hospital.

Sympathy of friends in Lee go to Selectman and Mrs. Harold Taylor of Barrington on the death of their six weeks' old daughter, Judith Ann.

PROVENCHER-LABONTE

Miss Eva Labonte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Desire Labonte of Prescott St., exchanged vows with Mr. Robert Provencher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Provencher of Abiti, Canada, on Saturday morning in St. Mary's church.

The Rev. A. J. Halde performed the ceremony and was the celebrant of the nuptial mass.

Witnesses for the couple were: Mr. Albert Labonte, brother of the bride, and Mr. Ludger Beaudet, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride was attractively attired in an aqua velvet gown, with white accessories, and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Provencher at Eagle's hall, where a buffet lunch was served and dancing enjoyed, with music by Miss Mary Gordon, piano; Mr. Edward Labranche, drums; Mr. Oswald Jolie, saxophone and clarinet.

After the reception the newly married couple left on a wedding trip to Canada and on their return will make their home in Pawtucket, R. I.

Community Church

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, Pastor

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1948

The Church School, 9:45

Kindergarten, 11:00

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Mrs. Walter Foster

Choir Director

Thomas R. Rooney

Organist

Youth Fellowship, 6:00 P. M. in the vestry.

APPRECIATION

To Mrs. Walter Foster, Mr. Charles Stevens and Mr. Charles Dearborn for transporting members of the Youth Fellowship to sing Christmas carols.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hauschel for their hospitality in having the Youth Fellowship Christmas Tree and refreshments at their home.

"TIME"

"This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."—Philippians 3: 13, 14.

When as a child, I laughed and wept,

Time crept;

When as a youth, I dreamed and talked

Time walked;

When I became a full grown man,

Time ran;

When older still I daily grew,

Time flew;

Soon I shall find in travelling on,

Time gone.

Find out what God would have us do,

And do that little well;

For what is great and what is small

'Tis only He can tell."

There is no argument for Christianity like Christ, and there is no defense and confirmation of the Gospel like a Christian. Give me but one—if there is but one Christian in the world—and I will prove the Gospel by him.

—Henry G. Weston.

Sunday, December 21, our church was decorated for the Christmas season by the Friendly club. Altar flowers were given by the Women's Guild.

Members of the Youth Fellowship left the church at 5:30 Sunday evening, Dec. 21 and sang carols

Congressman Harold D. Cooley (D., N. C.) last week described on the floor of the House a lavish banquet for the nation's "fifty foremost" business men who were addressed by New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey as

"Fellow Victims of the New Deal" Congressman Cooley decided Dewey's "spectacular lack of success as a Presidential candidate" might cause him to feel that he is a victim of the New Deal, and went on:

"But these 50 foremost businessmen.

"What has the New Deal done to them?

"... the total annual compensation of these fellows... was \$5,460,000 . . . exactly \$5,640,000 greater than the annual income in 1931 of any 50 victims of the Republican 'old deal.' "

Congressman Cooley appended "a table of salary figures depicting the individual sufferings of the 50 foremost business men in the case that any of Mr. Dewey's fellow Republicans in the Congress may want to send individual relief contributions to the suffering 50."

He also contrasted "fuss" by Republicans over aid to starving people in Europe with the meal eaten by the New Deal "victims."

"First," he reported, "there were martinis, manhattans, sherry and highballs, with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and a mysterious concoction described as a 'Taft entree.' "

"This was followed by Key West turtle soup, hearts of celery, olives, Great Lakes whitefish with grapes and almonds—the menu does not make it clear whether the

grapes were peeled in the kitchen for the convenience of the guests—cucumber doria, breast of guinea hen or sugar-cured ham, wild rice croquettes and new string beans, pate de fois gras with the white meat of lettuce, red, white and blue cake and ice cream, rum sa-bailon, petite fours and a demitasse."

HAD ENOUGH?

Price controls are inflationary. (Did you notice any prices going down after price controls were ended?)

The way to end inflation is to increase production.

A lot of people are working today who don't have to.

(Increasing production, of course.)

Controls are BAD and WON'T WORK.

We may have to ration meat by April.

(Is rationing a control?)

Rent Controls will probably have to be continued.

(He came right out and used that word.)

Who made all these conflicting statements?

Senator Taft did, and All in One Speech.

How confused can he get?

Leases increasing rents up to 15 per cent have been signed by 1,458,113 victims of the Republican mock rent control law.

The Office of the Housing Expediter released this bit of news on December 8.

On the same day Senator Taft (see above) said he had decided that rent controls should be continued.

NOW HE TELLS US!

State House Journal

By Enoch Shenton

The Stassen-for-President campaign appears to be picking up speed in New Hampshire. Executive Councilor Donald G. Matson of Concord, stand-out among the younger men in Republican party affairs will be candidate for delegate in the Second Congressional district, running unpledged but favorable to Stassen.

Senator Earl S. Hewitt of Hanover will be a candidate for delegate-at-large, running pledged to Stassen. And it is considered likely that ex-Governor Robert O. Blood of Concord also will run unpledged as candidate for delegate-at-large, accompanying his announcement with a statement that he favors Stassen. Another ex-governor, beloved old Huntley N. Spaulding of Rochester, is expected to take the same stand as Blood. Spaulding, who has attended more GOP national conventions than any other living Granite Stater, is known to be friendly to

to the shut-ins of our parish after which they went to the home of George Hauschel, where they enjoyed a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts.

The Christmas concert, tree and gifts took place Monday evening, Dec. 22 and seventy pupils of our Church School took part.

Members received in our church Dec. 21 were Mrs. Ivis J. Bassett, Mr. John L. Bassett, Mrs. Nora Bassett, Mrs. Bertha H. Gregory, Charles S. Langley.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH ST. MARY'S

Rev. H. A. Halde, Pastor

Rev. Father Curren

Assistant Pastor

Sunday, 7-9-11 a. m. Masses.

4 p. m. Rosary and Benediction.

Week Days, 7 a. m. Mass.

Saturday, 3 and 7 p. m., Confessions.

St. Thomas Moore, Durham

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, pastor.

Sunday, 8 and 11 mass in Murkland hall.

Week days, mass in the rectory 6:30 and 7 a. m.

wards the young middle-westerner. If he runs for delegate-at-large, pledged or unpledged, observers concede his election regardless of the opposition.

The official filing period opens Jan. 9 and closes Feb. 9, so the opening gun of the 1948 Presidential campaign is just around the corner for New Hampshire voters. What happens on March 9 not only will provide the nation's first test of popularity among such leaders as Stassen, Taft, Dewey and Eisenhower, but also will answer the question as to whether or not the Dale faction in the Republican party can continue to dominate state affairs.

Senator Styles Bridges and Congressmen Chester E. Merrow and Norris Cotton already have announced they will not be candidates for seats at the GOP convention in Philadelphia, thus removing themselves from any impending test of Governor Dale's strength. Senator Charles W. Tobey has failed to join his congressional colleagues in stepping out of the picture, but it is expected that discretion will overcome his natural desire to have a voice at the convention.

Spotlight on Counties

County government in New Hampshire has been staggering for about ten years, with criticism levelled at it from all sides. The Manchester Union recently ran a series of articles about conditions in county jails, which ran the gamut from fact to fiction and ended on an inconclusive note. As in most cases where a reporter started out to prove his point, the job was overdone.

Not so the sub-committee of the Merrimack county delegation, which this week made public its findings about administration of the county farm and jail at Bosca-wen. The sub-committee, in giving the report of its investigation to the full delegation, stuck to strict facts. And every fact carried a sting. The three county commissioners and the entire county jail staff came in for some pretty stiff reprimands.

The sub-committee made no recommendations. But by this time the entire case had been aired for the edification of the legislators representing the cities and towns of Merrimack county, it appeared likely that further action would be taken. At last reports, county leaders were preparing to drop the report into the hands of Atty. Gen. Ernest R. D'Amours for whatever legal steps were indicated.

N. H. Patronage Jobs

After a prolonged drought, the Republican party is back in the saddle at the nation's capital, and one result has been the appointment of many New Hampshire men and women to political and patronage jobs about the House and Senate office buildings. Both Senators Bridges and Tobey have been generous with their patronage appointments and Congressmen Cotton and Merry have done reasonably well. As a result, our spies on Capitol Hill list 30 Granite Staters at work there.

In the Senate list are Clifton B. Tarlson of the Weirs, clerk in the postoffice, and Harry C. Burke of Nashua, clerk of enrolled bills, both Tobey appointees. Also James Anton of Concord, assistant journal clerk and James Gaskell of East Concord, a student at George Washington university, who serves as messenger, both Bridges appointees.

As chairman of the appropriations committee, Bridges has loaded the committee staff with New Hampshire folk. They include Bert Teague of Newport, John Pillsbury of Manchester, Edmund F. King of Nashua and Yvonne Beaudry of Claremont. Ralph Pickering of Portsmouth is an expert for Senator Taft's labor and public welfare committee. How he got there, nobody knows.

Sterling Dean of Temple, Senator Tobey's son-in-law, is employed in the senate library. Tobey's banking and currency committee staff includes Robert L'Heureux of Manchester. Robert C. Hill of Littleton also worked for this committee until recently when he became affiliated with the National Association of Confectioners in its lobbying office.

Senator Bridges has six people on his personal office staff: Wesley Powell of Portsmouth, administrative assistant; Atty. Louis Wyman of Manchester, secretary; Marion Auebach of Durham, Arlene Carter of Tilton, Victoria Dobrowska of Nashua and Eileen Healy of Concord. Tobey's office force includes Mrs. Helen Ramsdell of Jaffrey, administrative assistant; her husband, Robert, publicist and research worker; Kathleen Hanson of Berlin, Rachel Morrison of Keene and Alice Gadbois of Manchester.

Over on the House of Representatives side, Harry Farrell of Manchester is enrolling clerk and Roger Quimby of Concord, student at George Washington university, is elevator operator. Congressman Cotton's private staff includes Laura Sherman of Franconia, Ralph Horton of Piermont and Helen Martin of Concord. Congressman Merrow has in his office Ann Lonergan of Portsmouth and Mrs. Winifred Chaptoton of Manchester.

Nobody is willing to admit responsibility for his appointment, but Thomas Laite, erstwhile Townsendite and candidate for Congress in the Second district, is on the staff of the GOP National Committee.

State Seal Not Copyrighted

Atty. Gen. Ernest R. D'Amours had a neat question dropped in his lap last week: Can local police and fire departments make unrestricted use of the official New Hampshire state seal on their badges and uniform buttons? After perusing all the laws remotely connected with the subject, D'Amours was forced to admit the sky was the limit. No statute forbids public or private use of the seal, except in collection of money.

Secretary of State Enoch D. Fuller, official custodian of the state seal, issues all trade mark certifications in New Hampshire. He has in his files all trade marks issued in the state, and one of his jobs is to protect trade mark owners from infringement by others.

(Continued on Page 18)

MERCHANTS COMPLAIN OF SALT RESIDUE

The following letter has been received by the highway department:

Merchants Bureau
Rochester Chamber of Commerce
December 29th, 1947.

Mr. Porter Roberts
Street Commissioner
Rochester, N. H.
Dear Mr. Roberts:

A great many complaints have come to this Bureau from the merchants of this city in regards to the salt used by your department throughout the streets of the business section. All of these claims are that they ruin floors, hallways, asphalt tile, etc.

We know that if there is anything you can do to remedy this nuisance, you will do it.

Very truly yours,
(s) A. LaPOINTE,

Chairman Merchants Bureau.
Commissioner Roberts has been using rock salt on down town streets in an effort to keep them from freezing and becoming ice-rutted as in former years. It's apparently a case of one hazard or another, with no one satisfied. You can't blame the merchants, certainly—and it was a good attempt by the highway department to keep the streets clean and safe.

Wallingford Home In Gonic Damaged By Fire Monday

On his way to the station here from a fire at the Bernad Tibbetts place in East Rochester Chief Seavey was notified by radio from headquarters of a fire in the Hansonville section of Gonic. He had the Gonic department notified and sent Engine 2 and crew from headquarters. The blaze was in the home of Corliss Wallingford, Jr. Firemen confined it to one room which was being finished and in which there was no furniture. Flames broke through the ceiling and burned two holes in the floor.

While at Hansonville, Chief Seavey was again called by radio and advised of a chimney fire at the home of one of the permanent firemen, William Kenyon, 9 Blake street. Engine 5 and crew from the central station quelled the blaze.

Sanborn-McDuffee Will Enlarge Store

The First National store on Hanson street has closed and soon alterations will be started by Sanborn-McDuffee, who will occupy the space. According to James Sanborn, the furniture store will use the entire ground floor of the building and the entire second floor for furniture displays when the remodeling is completed.

Thursday— One Week Only

The OBSERVER will be issued next week on Thursday in order to carry the complete story of the inauguration of Thomas H. Burbank, our publisher and your friend, as mayor of Rochester.

And don't miss next week's issue! It'll be the first from the pen of our new editor Guy Langley.

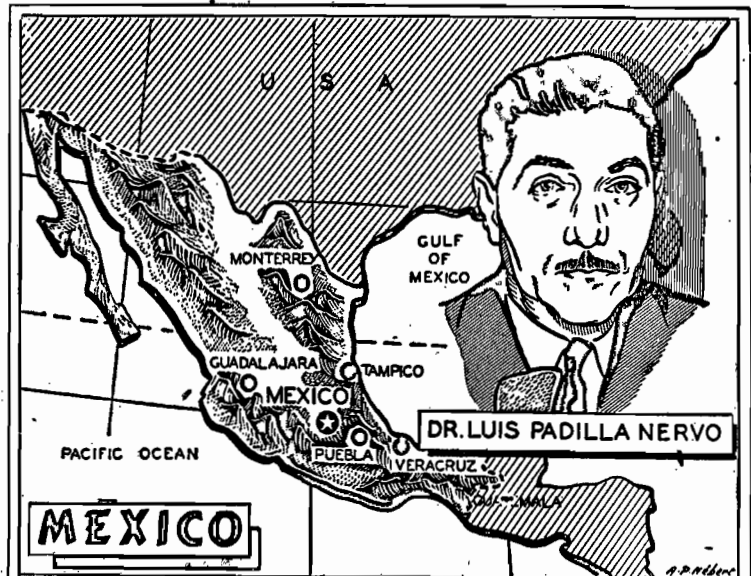
Dick Boyle, our new sports-writer, will have a hot column of news and stories and Speed Brooks will be dishing out all the bowling news.

Remember! Your favorite newspaper will be out on Thursday next week.

Speaking truth is like writing fair, and only comes by practice.
—John Ruskin

U.N. Facts and Faces

MEXICO



Mexico is a land of contrasts, from the influences of its ancient Indian cultures to its Twentieth Century democracy, from its tropical states to its mountainous plateau, from its tremendous mineral output to its still developing farm land. At the center of its great central plateau is the beautiful capital, Mexico City, which surveys a country that produces everything from gold to oil, from handicraft products to great paintings. Her 22,000,000 people share an area of 760,000 miles, which touches on both the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific Ocean, the United States and the heart of Central America. Her permanent representative at the U.N. Headquarters is Luis Padilla Nervo. Her flag has vertical green, white and red stripes with a centered crest.



WOOD—McGRATH

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric McGrath of 23 Silver street Tuesday announced the marriage of their daughter Madelyn S., to Edwin C. Wood. The double ring ceremony was performed December 24 at 6:30 p. m., at the Episcopal church of the Redeemer by the rector, Rev. Malcolm Peart.

Given in marriage by her father the bride had as her matron of honor, Mrs. Lee H. Masury of East Rochester. The best man was Lee H. Masury. Marshall McGrath, a brother of the bride, and Oscar Turmelle were the ushers. The flower girl was Mary Ellen Cameron of Concord and the ring bearer was William B. Cameron of Concord. Mrs. Pearl Elliott of East Rochester was organizer.

A reception was held at the London Room of Fernald-Hacketts. Miss Rachel Burbank was in charge of the guest book. Assisting in serving were Mrs. B. A. Barsky of Baltimore, Md., Miss Nancy Siller of Concord and Miss Elaine Peterson and Miss Patricia Dunlap of Rochester.

Mrs. Wood attended Sanborn Seminary and is a graduate of the Spaulding High school. At present she is attending the University of New Hampshire from which she will be graduated in June. Mr. Wood son of Mrs. Milton Wood, is also a Spaulding graduate and is attending Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. He is a Navy veteran, having served four years in the Caribbean and African theatres.

After Mrs. Wood's graduation they will make their home in Springfield, Mass.

LOWELL—MOODY

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Christmas morning at 11:30 at the home of Mrs. Helen Lowell of East Rochester when her son, Mr. Edwin Lowell and Miss Anna Moody daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moody of Rochester, were joined in matrimony.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clifton Little of East Rochester and the double ring service was used.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. William Moody and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Lowell of Rochester.

Mr. Kenneth Lowell served as best man for his brother.

The bride was attired in a gown of green and the bridesmaid wore aqua.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and Christmas pres-

ents were given to the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell will reside in Pittsburg, Pa.

WEDDINGS RECORDED

Returns were made Monday at the office of City Clerk D. Arlene Baker of several weddings that have taken place recently.

On December 18, Judge Justin A. Emery performed the ceremony uniting in marriage John G. Small 46, of 88 Park street, Cumberland, Me., and Mrs. Mildred E. Toye, 32, of 218 Washington avenue, Portland. Mr. Small is a native of Augusta, Me., a son of Mrs. Mary E. Small, now residing in Bangor, Me., and Paul A. Small, deceased. He is employed as an office manager. Mrs. Small is a Portland native, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Maloney and is employed in that city as a clerk.

On the same day Judge Emery also married Edward H. Page of Washington street and Mrs. Lorna M. Cardosi of Pleasant street. Mr. Page is a Rochester native, a son of Mrs. Alma C. Page and Harry Page, deceased. Mrs. Page was born in East Rochester, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Farmer, now deceased.

Rev. Earle B. Luscombe, pastor of the First Methodist church, married William J. McMann, of 101 North Main street and Mrs. Vera B. Smith of the same address on December 20 at the parsonage. Mr. McMann is a son of Mr. nad Mrs. Andrew J. McMann and is employed in a local box shop. Mrs. McMann is a native of Southboro, Mass., the daughter of J. N. Abbott, now of Center Ossipee, and has been employed as housekeeper.



Lassie, dog star of M-G-M movies and her own ABC radio program, lost her original master because of her bad habit of chasing motorcycles. The owner gave her to Rudd Weatherwax, noted canine trainer, who found the collie unusually smart, taught her dozens of tricks, and made her an actress. But Lassie still chases motorcycles!

Announcement was made Monday of the marriage of Mrs. Olive Taylor of East Rochester and Leon Howard of South Lebanon, Me. The ceremony was performed last Wednesday evening at the parsonage of the First church, Congregational, by Dr. Ray R. Kelley. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox, son-in-law and daughter of the bride.

Mr. Howard is a resident of So. Lebanon, is a member of the school board of the town of Lebanon, Me., and is employed in the carding room at the Cocheco mill in East Rochester. Mrs. Howard is a daughter of Theodore Lemire of Farmington. She is employed as a sample stitcher and an instructor in the stitching room at the factory of the Hubbard Shoe company in East Rochester.

They will make their home in South Lebanon.

REAGEN—HASSEN

Announcement was made Thursday of the marriage in Portsmouth two weeks ago of Mrs. Pauline Ladd Hassen of Rochester and CBM John C. Reagan, USN, of Dresden, Tenn.

The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. Edward H. Brewster. The matron of honor was Mrs. Joyce Titus and CMM Harry S. Titus, USN, was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Warren's Star Dust Inn in Kittery, Me.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ladd of Rochester now deceased. She is employed at the plant of the Hytron Radio and Electronics Corp. at Newburyport, Mass. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Maud Reagan of Dresden, Tenn., and is stationed at the Naval Disciplinary Barracks at Portsmouth. They will reside in Portsmouth.

— BUY VICTORY BONDS —

Fuel Oils In Price Advance

Retail prices of kerosene and fuel oil have taken a price rise in the Rochester area, following similar action in nearby communities. New price of kerosene is 15 cents per gallon and fuel oil is 12.7 cents per gallon.

Local dealers have been forced to increase prices to meet price advances by wholesale distributors and their own increased operating costs.

Norman McAllister Takes Alton Bride

Announcement was made Saturday of the marriage of Norman E. McAllister of Rochester and Mrs. Shirley Micklon of Alton. The ceremony was performed Monday December 22, at Exeter. Rev. Burton Robbins, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated.

The bride had for her maid of honor Miss Isabelle Jones of Exeter and Joseph Houle of Farmington was best man.

The bride is a daughter of William Richardson of Alton, manager of the First National Store in that community, where she is employed as a clerk. Mr. McAllister is employed as a driver by a bus line.

On their return from a trip to Lewiston, Me., Mr. and Mrs. McAllister started housekeeping in an apartment in the Ayer block in Alton.

Trainman Hurt At Rochester

J. W. Milnar, 63, of Sanbornville a trainman employed by the Boston & Maine railroad, received a fracture of the right foot in a collision between a freight car and an automobile it was revealed Monday at the Frisbie Memorial hospital.

The week end accident was investigated by Patrolman Willis M. Hayes, who said that an automobile operated by Roland Theroux of Gonic approached the Winter street crossing and the driver did not see the flagman at the crossing. Noticing the approach of a freight car being switched, Theroux applied the brakes he said, but they did not take hold. His machine was struck and pushed 30 feet up the track, being damaged considerably.

Milnar was riding the end of the freight car, swinging his lantern. His foot was caught between the end of the car and the automobile. He was treated at the hospital by Dr. Walter J. Roberts. Theroux was uninjured but his machine was damaged badly.

A ship named after the state of Alabama has been carried on the U. S. Navy's list of ships for over 140 years.

PROGRESS-NEWSPAPERS

1812-Henry Ingram Blake
Boston Palladium
First Reporter to leave
Office for News...
Interviewed sea-captains
in coffee houses

April 1704 -
John Campbell, Boston
Postmaster, launched
BOSTON
News-Letter

1619-John Pory's
NEWSLETTERS - Va.
from "James City" - Va.
Colony to LONDON

New York Herald
ESTABLISHED - MAY 6, 1835
by JAMES GORDON BENNETT -
with \$500... TWO CHAIRS
and an old DRYGOODS BOX!

THE BALTIMORE SUN
MAY 1837
INAUGURATED PONY
"NEWS" SERVICE...

Then INVENTION...
INSPIRED BY PATENTS
...BROUGHT PROGRESS-
JOBS-REWARD

STEREOTYPING...
MANY OTHERS...

1947
10,523 WEEKLIES!
284 Semi-Weeklies!
2,003 DAILIES with
a circulation of
50,751,493!

MORSE'S TELEGRAPH... FAST PRESSES... Mergenthaler's LINOTYPE... WIRE PHOTOS...
ENGRAVING PROCESSES... ROTOGRAPHURE...

PATENTS
INSPIRE
INVENTION!
INVENTIONS
BUILD
AMERICA!

INVENTION... and PATENTS
maintain a FREE PRESS
for a FREE AMERICA!

Prepared by National Patent Council

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

COLLIE PUPPIES, sturdy beauties, AKC regd., \$35 to \$100. Aspinwall Corners, Overlooking Henderson Bay, Henderson, N. Y.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Motors and Controls

D. C. current for sale. Converted entire plant from D. C. to A. C. 1/2 h. p. up to 20 h. p.

ASSOCIATED FOLDING BOX CO.

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HUBBARD 6869

FARMS AND RANCHES

115 ACRE FARM—40 acres tillage, 10 room house, running water, tel., elec. available. Large barn, fruit, lumber, wood. Near railroad and city. Ideal summer home. THOMAS W. RECKARDS, Readfield, Me.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMEN, ATTENDANTS, in State Institution for Mental Defectives. Good physical condition. Must be United States citizens or have first papers, but need not be residents of New York state. Age 18-60, \$125 per month and room, board and laundry, 48 hour week, 4 weeks vacation with pay. Write DIRECTOR, Letchworth Village, Thiells, New York

INSTRUCTION

COURSES in radio electronics, automatic oil heat, domestic and commercial refrigeration and fabrication and molding of plastics. Write for circular, NEW ENGLAND TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, 480 Broad, Providence, R. I.

MISCELLANEOUS

OIL PAINTING OF YOUR HOME From Photo, 12x18, Framed \$20. For complete information write THE DURWARD MADDOCKS STUDIO 186 Wayland Ave., Cranston 9, R. I.

5' BOB SLED Knocked-down, easy to assemble. Solid oak parts, steel runners. \$9.90 f.o.b. fact. Write ACME BOAT CO. 9 Oak St., Miamisburg, Ohio

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

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

SAME LOW PRICE 16 LAYMON'S 10 ASPIRIN
Sold at Local Stores
World's Products Co., Inc., New York

TRUCK VALUES

*40 G. M. C.	\$ 650
Coal hi-holst	\$ 650
*40 G. M. C.	\$ 650
Semi-refrig	\$ 1200
*41 White Van 2 1/2—4	\$ 1200
ton W. A. 18	\$ 1400
*41 White Rack 3 1/2 ton	\$ 1400
W. A. 22	\$ 350
2—37 Ford 1 ton	\$ 350
Walk-In Milk	

MYSTIC MOTOR SALES CO.
103 Mystic Ave., Medford, Mass. My 7-5050

WNU—2 53—47

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WHY WE SAY

By STAN J. COLLINS & L. J. SLAWSON



The name "White Russian" does not refer to color. Before 1917 Russia was composed of three divisions known as Great Russia, Little Russia and White Russia, situated in the western section adjoining Poland.

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Veterans' Service Bureau

Vet Farmers Aided

EDITOR'S NOTE: This Newspaper through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

VA to Aid Farm Trainees

As an aid to both the training institution and the veteran, Veterans' administration has announced that it will pay 75 per cent of the estimated tuition, fees and other necessary expenses of any farm training program for four-month periods beginning in March, July and November.

Approved state agencies can qualify for advance payments by certifying to VA that the former system of payment on arrears imposes a financial burden on the state.

VA will pay actual instruction costs, less the advance payment, at the end of each instruction period. In event actual amount due the agency at the end of each period is less than the amount advanced, the agency will refund the difference to VA.

There are now approximately 200,000 veterans enrolled in on-farm training, which combines practical classroom work with farming.

Veterans are eligible for institutional on-farm training under the G.I. bill if they served in the armed forces for 90 days or more at any time between September 15, 1940, and July 25, 1947, and were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a World War II veteran with 18 months service, 13 months overseas. Since coming back I have tried to get a G.I. loan to buy a home but always it is "yes, with a 10 per cent down payment." I have a family and it has been impossible to make a 10 per cent down payment. I would like to buy around South Bend, Ind. Could you tell me some place there that I could get a loan without a large down payment? —R. B., Rochester, Ind.

A. While Veterans' administration follows the practice of many lenders to require down payments on G.I. home loans and has declared that the practice not only renders a disservice to the veteran, but also

defeats the primary purpose of the G.I. bill, which provides for 100 per cent financing of veterans' homes, there is nothing VA can do about it under the law if these lenders insist on the down payment. However, VA has announced that it will give veterans all information it has and direct them to lending institutions which are favorably disposed to make G.I. loans without necessity of a down payment. So in your case, suggest that you write to your nearest VA office, probably at Indianapolis, set out your difficulties and ask them to direct you to a lender who will make a 100 per cent G.I. loan.

Q. I was drafted during World War I, July 13, 1918, from my position as a railroader and sent to special training detachment at the Richmond fair grounds, Richmond, Va. I was held in this camp until December 18, 1918, and was given an honorable discharge on that date. In 1925 I was given a check for \$19 by the veterans' bureau with a statement that only 69 days had been certified to them by the war department as my completed service; that I had been transferred to the students' army training corps after the 69th day and my service was not creditable after that. According to my draft and discharge papers I served 158 days and as far as I knew it was all in the U. S. army. How and where can I get proper consideration and credit for my complete army service? More than 50 men in this camp are suffering the same fate.—J. T. S., Cumberland, Md.

A. Write to the Liaison officer, Demobilized Records Section, Office of the Adjutant General, Pentagon Bldg., Washington, D. C., and explain your situation in detail. I am sure you will be given an answer explaining the apparent difference in your service record.

Q. Does the government provide seeing-eye dogs for blind veterans? We have a friend who was blinded by explosion of a mine and he is drawing disability from Veterans' administration for his injury. Can you tell us about the dog?—D. T. L., Austin, Minn.

A. Veterans' administration says that any veteran blinded and entitled to disability compensation for a service connected injury is entitled to a seeing-eye or guide dog including shipping expenses of the dog or traveling expenses of the veteran to and from his home;

Be Hit of the Party By Telling Fortunes



WHO gets all the attention at parties? The person who keeps the crowd amused, of course! And how better to entertain than by telling fortunes.

Deck yourself in a colorful turban and dangling earrings, and be a crystal-gazer. Or there are nine thrilling ways of telling fortunes by cards.

And don't overlook the tea leaves, dice, dominoes and of course horoscopes. All these methods explained in our booklet No. 65. Send 25c in coin for "Let Me Tell Your Fortune" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 65.

For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It is so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist, get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial irritations.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be surprised by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Pinex Saves You Money!

Get Well **QUICKER** From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

hear
HOLLYWOOD
news first
with
JIMMIE FIDLER
dynamic forthright
Hollywood reporter

SUNDAYS 8:30 PM

Presented by the makers of

ARRID

YANKEE NETWORK IN NEW ENGLAND

JUST OFF

Off, Backwards Farmer—Getting your saddle on backward, ain't yuh?
Farm Guest—That's all you know about it, smarty. You don't even know which way I'm going.

Stopped There

"The doctor charged me ten dollars and told me I must drink lots of water and get out more."
"Are you out more?"
"No, just ten dollars."

That Way

"I've spent a fortune on my girl's face."
"High price beauty treatments?"
"No, feeding it in expensive restaurants."

Bride's father to groom: "My boy, you're the second happiest man in the world."

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY IT WITH YOU
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!

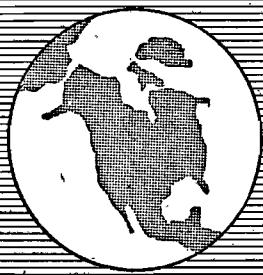
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

A MCKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

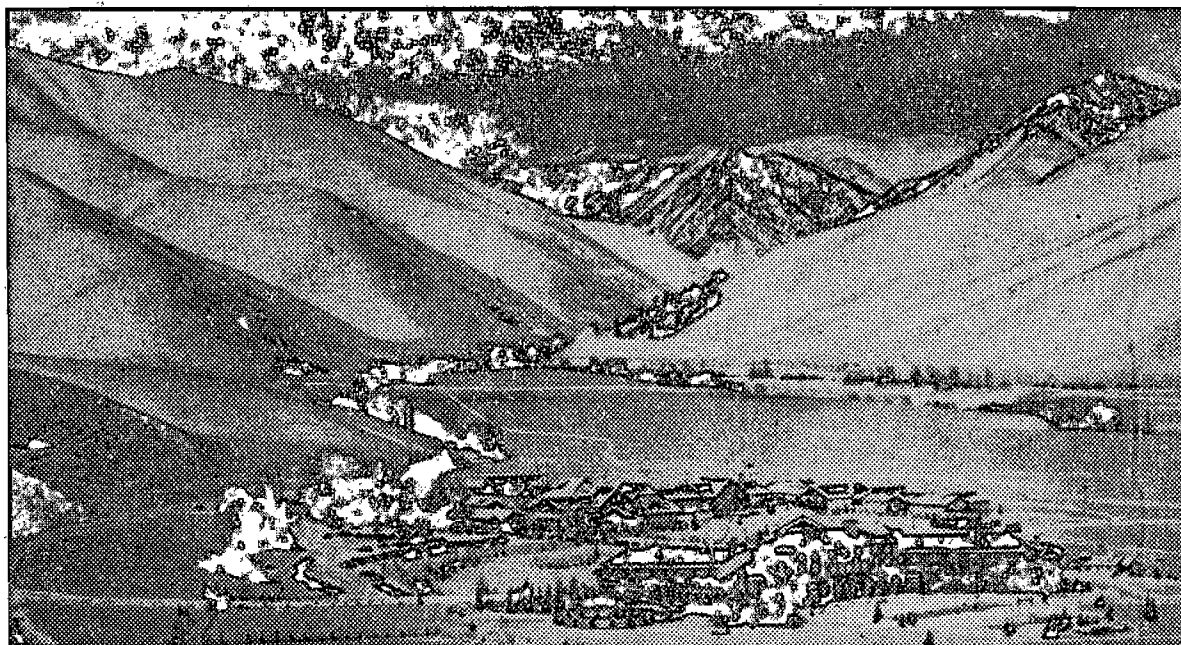
High-School Graduates
CHOOSE YOUR CAREER IN A GROWING PROFESSION!

—open to girls under 35, high-school graduates and college girls.
—more opportunities every year for the graduate nurses.
—best preparation for both career and marriage.
—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

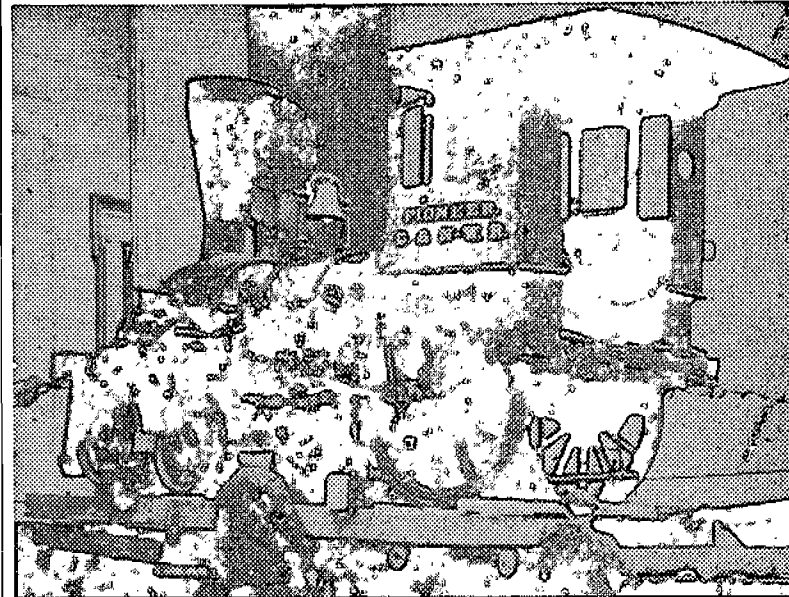
Champion WORLD



new events PICTURES



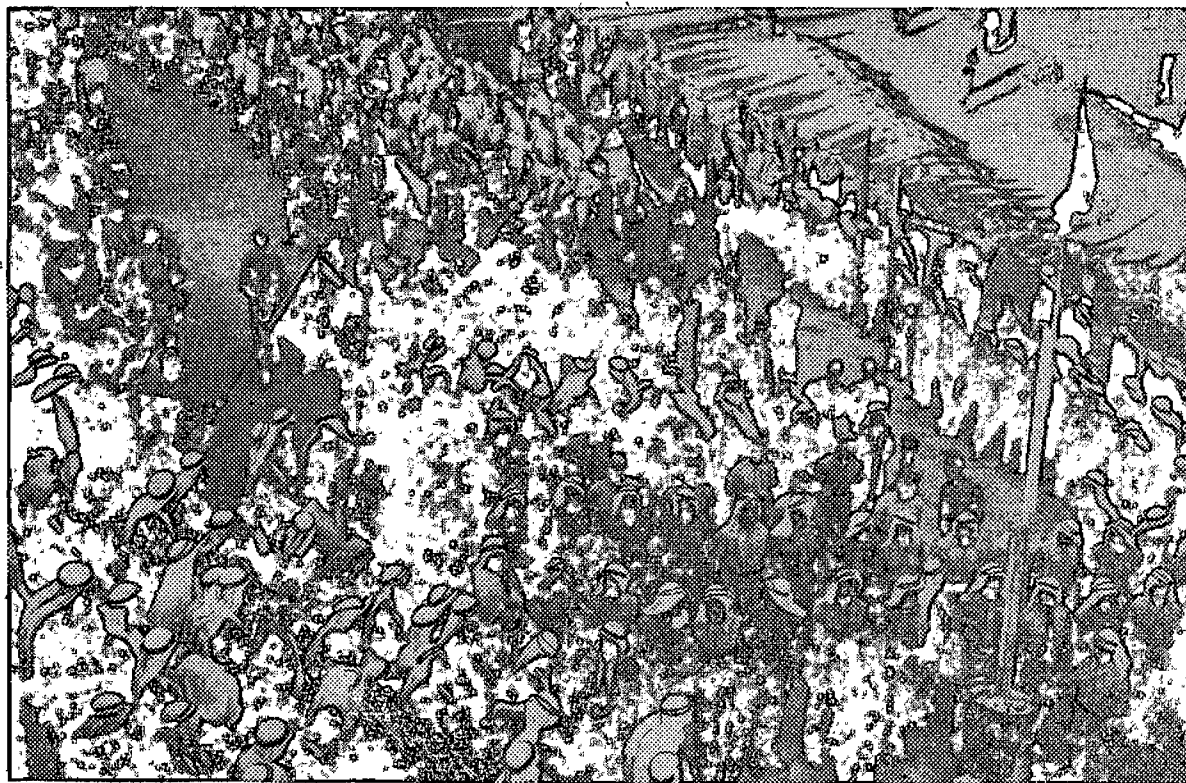
LIKE TO TAKE A VACATION? . . . That old cliché about a jewel in a setting of white gold seems particularly appropriate when applied to Sun Valley, Ida. This is how the resort appears from the practice ski areas on Dollar mountain. The village itself is completely self-contained, with facilities ranging from smart hotels and many shops to warm-water swimming pools, skating rinks and a post office. Not only that, it's a good place to spend a few hundred dollars if you don't mind putting your money on ice.



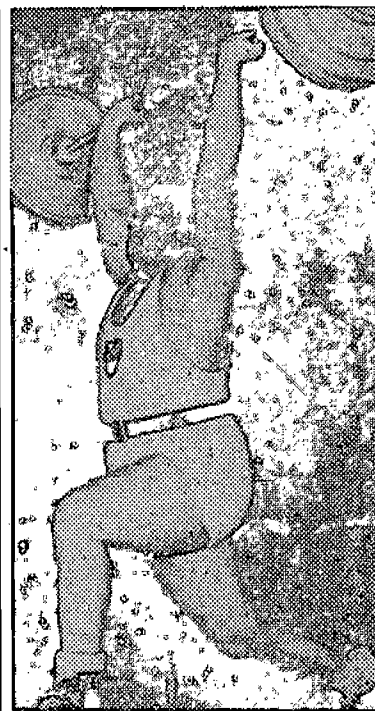
THE PIONEER ROLLS AGAIN . . . The 10-ton Pioneer, which blazed the original railway trail westward as the first locomotive to run out of Chicago in 1848, is on the move again, this time on steel casters. Focal point of the Chicago and North Western railway system's centennial celebration, the historic engine was taken from the Museum of Science and Industry to the railroad shops where it was repaired and repainted before being put on display.



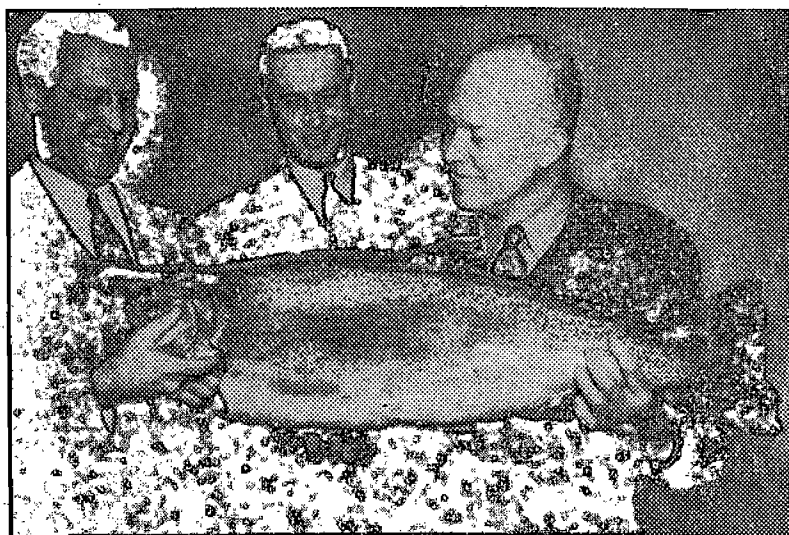
SO HE TURNS UP THE HEAT . . . Cheta, talented anthropoid movie actor, probably is the first chimpanzee ever to regulate the temperature of his own air-conditioned trailer. His trainer is studying the effects of heat and humidity on animal ailments.



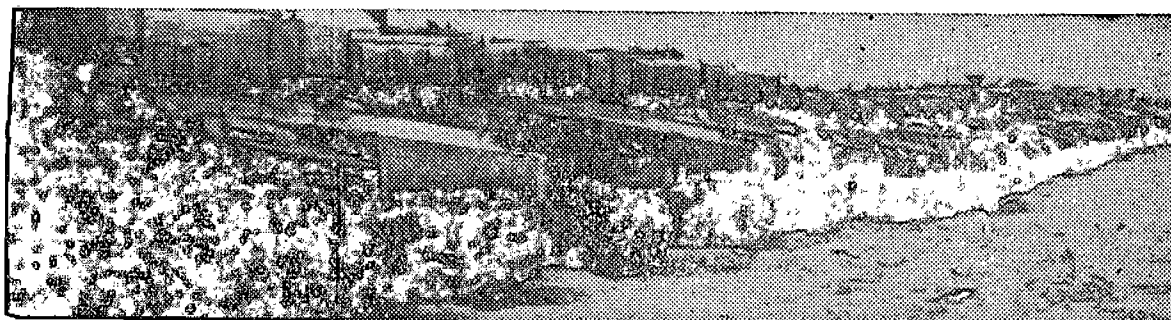
JERUSALEM ARABS RECRUIT FOR WAR . . . Here is a general view as Arab volunteers, in uniform, paraded in Ein Karim village, Jerusalem. Volunteers for the Arab army are pouring in from all sections of the Holy Land for the predicted holy war against the Jews over the issue of Palestine's partition. Arab league military leaders were reported to have drawn up "battle plans" for Palestine. In the meantime, desultory violence continued throughout the country, with casualties mounting daily.



PUFF, PUFF . . . Georg Brunstedt, Swedish weight-lifter, is shown as he pantingly displays the style which enabled him to set a new world's record of 259½ pounds for the one-arm push. He beat his own record of 255½ pounds.



BIG CATCH FOR THE GENERAL . . . Despite the fact that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower may run for President next year, the main object of interest in this picture is the fish. It's a 37-pound Kamloops trout, taken from the waters of Lake Pend Oreille in Idaho. The fish was presented to Ike on behalf of the Sandpoint, Ida., chamber of commerce by Rep. Abe McGragor Goff (Rep., Ida.) (left) and Steve Antonsich, Seattle, Wash., sportsman.



NO GO . . . Belgian government stops shipment to Russia of 160 surplus British and U. S. tanks.



NO LEGS . . . Students in St. Petersburg, Fla., charm school exercise their arms.

EAST ROCHESTER

by MILDRED M. SPILLER

CHURCH NEWS

Bethany Methodist

Rev. Clair Cook, Pastor

A Watch Night Service to which you are all cordially invited will be held at the church at 11:30 Wednesday evening. Beginning at eight o'clock there will be a Young People's Party, in the church vestry to which the pastor invites all the young people.

There will be no prayer meeting this week.

SUNDAY, JAN 4—

9:00 A. M. Men's Forum in the Methodist vestry.

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship with special music.

11:40 A. M. Church School.

6:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship. Grace Germon is delegate to the National Youth Conference being held in Cleveland this week.

The church is helping defray expenses and is proud to be represented by Grace.

Free Baptist

Rev. Clifton Little, Pastor

Watch Night Service in the Baptist vestry Wednesday evening under the supervision of the C. E. Games, entertainment and refreshments will be a feature of the first there will be a Candle Light Devotional Service at which Miss Phyllis Bickford will be the speaker.

SUNDAY, JAN. 4—

9:00 A. M. Men's Forum in the Methodist church.

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship followed by Communion Service.

11:45 A. M. Church School. Classes for all ages.

6:00 P. M. C. E.

7:00 P. M. Evening Service of praise and worship.

BROWNIE NEWS

By Gail Small

Thirteen Brownies met with our leader, Mrs. Pierce, Dec. 29, for our annual Christmas Party.

The committee was Janice Jacobs, Carline Jacobs and Gail Small and we had a very nice time.

Barbara Hodgman brought a visitor, her cousin Nancy, a girl scout from Massachusetts.

We had sandwiches, cookies and cake. Beverly's mother sent in fudge and Nancy Boardman's mother made us some cookies.

NEWSLETTER

Hello Folks:

Boo! Isn't it, though? The washing is in the attic for it was much too cold to hang it outdoors. We had a nice surprise. Mrs. Cora Southard blew in about eleven o'clock on an errand, and we persuaded her to have lunch with us, leftovers from Sunday. We had a good call with her, for we miss her from East Rochester now that she is living at the "Dunlap" in Rochester.

I forgot my most interesting bit of news last week. We officially welcomed and received the Littles into the Baptist church when we held an informal reception for them Friday evening, December the nineteenth.

In the receiving line were the church officers and Rev. and Mrs. Clair Cook from the Methodist church.

A program was arranged by Mrs. Marguerite Hurd with orchestra selections, vocal solos by Maurice Bickford and Frank Amidon, readings by Janet Blaisdell, Burton and Mildred Spiller. A committee with Mrs. Ethel Weeks as chairman served ice cream and cake, and a social hour was enjoyed.

The surprise of the evening was a real old fashioned "pound" party for the new pastor and his wife, and came as a complete surprise to them, when a table filled with canned goods and many other groceries needful for housekeeping was disclosed.

The Christmas tree program at the Methodist church was held on Tuesday evening under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Stevens. Singing of Carols by the Sunday School, recitations by Billy Blinn, Albert Small, Melody Cook; solo,

Judy Blinn; dialogue, David Prescott, Clifton March, Jr.; solo, Robert Hanson; recitation, Ralph Dodge; scripture reading by Kenneth Dodge; prayer, led by Rev. Clair Cook; sleighbell drill by 16 girls, Elaine French, Shirley Dickie, Patricia Dodge, Joan Grace, Cynthia Clement, Patricia Sherman, Beverly Sinclair, Gail Small, Beverly Ann Tebbetts, Marilyn Cook, Phyllis Hersey, Barbara Hodgman, Dorothy Sherman, Judy Blinn, Betty Lou Sherman, Marilyn Grassie; dialogue, Mary Wilson, Margaret Gagne, Ruth Dodge.

In the Baptist church the tree and program were held on Wednesday evening. A pageant was presented in the church auditorium with the following taking part: Patricia and Carolyn Bickford, Claire St. Cyr, Helen Drew, Rita Cate, Norma Corbett, Muriel Hermon, David and Paul Dearborn, Kenneth and George Colwell, Beverly Day, Janice, Barbara and Carline Jacobs, Billy Garvin, Lela Blaisdell, Wesley Bickford and Peter Tebbetts. The parts were well learned and given and the singing excellent.

The program was opened with carol singing by the nursery class, Muriel and Martha Bickford, Teddy and Sandra Hilton, Bonnie and Bobby Gilmore, Jimmy Crane, Harold Jewett, Carl Dubois, Stewart Hurd and Raymond Colbroth, who did a creditable job. Santa Claus appeared in the vestry downstairs and delighted the children with gifts and candy. Cookies and punch were served to all.

Friday evening, December nineteenth, the members of the young folks Canteen entertained at a big Christmas party in the opera house for the school children and many friends. The children from the grammar school, presented a healthful musical program. Mayor Lyons was guest of honor and talked to the young folks in a most interesting manner.

Each child in town up to the age of twelve years was presented with a gift, and pop corn balls were given to each person present.

Other gifts were presented to Mr. John Hickey, janitor and Miss Catherine Corson and bouquets were given to Mayor Lyons and to Miss Marie Nixon, all in appreciation of their help and interest in the Canteen.

Mr. Hamm, the radio doctor, repaired the radio player for the young folks, free of charge.

A small red sweater, nearly new in appearance, was left in the hall and is now at the home of Mary Germon where the owner may claim it if she will call for it.

Mrs. Paul Hobbs, second vice president of the NHPTA was introduced by the president, Mrs. Erwin Larrabee, at the PTA meeting Dec. 17 and gave a stirring talk on the Values of Membership in the State and National PTA Organizations. It was voted to accept the by-laws made up by Mr. Davenport, Miss Nixon and the Executive committee.

Mrs. Vera Bickford was elected treasurer and Mrs. Robert Hartford was given the office of chairman of the Membership Drive.

A collection was taken for the purpose of buying a cart for the Downs children for Christmas.

A committee with Mrs. James Woodward, chairman, served refreshments in the lunch room. Mrs. Pauline Hescok, President of the Allen School PTA and Mr. Harold Rand, Superintendent, were guests.

Christmas was filled with happiness for many family groups. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray entertained their two sons, Robert and Ralph Gray with their families, Christmas afternoon and at supper and in the evening the families met together at the Ralph Gray's on Mill street. Little Dickie Gray was especially happy as he attended four separate Christmas tree parties.

The Littles from the Baptist parsonage motored to Brunswick on Christmas morning and staid

until Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sullivan of Augusta, Me., spent the holiday week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Larrabee of Union street.

Dr. Kenneth Farrell joined his family for Christmas at Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shorey's on Union street and they left for Lockport on Sunday morning.

Miss Irma Chisholm left Dover Sunday afternoon for Pawtucket, after spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Chisholm.

Mr. Lloyd Stewart and daughter Ruth were dinner guests Christmas at Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hurd's and in the afternoon motored to Dover to enjoy Marcia and Joan Stewart's Christmas happiness and to have supper with their son and his family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett and her house companion, Mrs. Annie Sawyer were Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Garnett's sister and husband, the Harold Hansons of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weed and family, also Tom Steeves and Gene Stone of Maine were dinner guests Christmas at Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blaisdell's.

Mr. Ray Dorrr and daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Prescott had as dinner guests on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dorrr of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dorrr of Rochester, and Mr. Edward Prescott who has been here from Chicago spending his Christmas vacation with his family.

Mrs. Lillian Roberts and her daughter, Miss Isabelle Roberts, were guests of Mrs. Roberts' niece Mrs. Margaret Bickford Royce and her husband in Concord on Christmas. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull motored to Concord to call on the Royces and to bring the two ladies home.

Miss Phyllis Bickford, a student at Gordon, also Mr. Gerald Haney from the same school, are spending a two weeks' vacation with their respective families.

Mr. Kenneth Browning of Hanover spent the latter part of the week with his family, whom he expects to move to Hanover the first of the year.

Miss Grace Germon left Monday for Cleveland to attend the Youth Fellowship Convention. Her sister Mary went with her to Boston. Grace will room with Ottilie Langmaid while in Cleveland. This is a wonderful experience for Grace and we wish her the happiest of times.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stone were the invited guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodward for a Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Ada Jones was the guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones for a Christmas dinner.

Miss Dorothea Bowers of Boston spent the holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Longley, Jr., were delighted with a visit from Mrs. Longley's parents, the Ferlands, from Connecticut on Christmas day.

Paul, Bruce and David Dearborn are in Massachusetts this week visiting their father, Mr. Henry Dearborn.

Lots of excitement this (Monday) afternoon when the East Rochester fire company was called with the South Lebanon men to answer a call at the home of Bernard Tebbetts, where a hen house was on fire. An oil burner left to provide warmth for several recently purchased young poultry, is thought to have been the cause of the fire. The building was demolished and several hens destroyed.

The WSCA will meet in the Primary Room in the Methodist vestry, Tuesday evening, January the sixth.

The Willing Workers Pollyanna Party will be held on Friday evening January the ninth, probably in the vestry of the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlon Farrell of Haverhill, Mass., were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Nellie Libby in South Lebanon, Me.

Mrs. Roy Mills and Mrs. Gordon Horne with Miss Ruth Knowles of

BOOSTER CLUB GIVES TWENTY-TWO AWARDS TO S. H. S. LETTERMEN

President Thomas H. Burbank and Secretary-Treasurer Frank Miller of the Spaulding High School Booster club awarded 18 sweaters and four gold footballs to this year's lettermen of the Spaulding high school football team at the Scenic theatre Tuesday night in ceremonies held between the first and second shows. Football Coach Pete Herman was out of town and could not participate in the program.

Gold footballs, the Booster award for 3-year lettermen, were given to Fernand Therrien, Lawrence Trask Hollis Furlong and Donald Beau-doin.

Sweaters, the Booster club award to first year lettermen, were presented to Gordon Bird, Paul Blackadar, Robert Carignan, William Clark, Richard Dallaire, Richard Demarais, Raymond Dubois, Gerald Gilman, Gerard Lacroix, Burton MacIver, Norman Mireault, Fred Oliver, Gary Randall, John Scala, Thomas Steeves, Donald Thompson, Louis Young and Roland Sylvain.

The boys sat in a section reserved for them towards the front and saw the show as guests of the theater.

Dover called on Mrs. Hattie Webster at the home of Mrs. Abbie Drew on Sunday afternoon.

The C. E. held a Christmas party and tree in the Baptist vestry on Friday evening with Miss Muriel Weeks, Miss Ruth Stewart and Miss Ainslie Spiller as a committee.

Games, refreshments and an exchange of presents were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell and daughter Evelyn, of Southbridge, Mass., have been here for several days visiting Mr. Fred Abbott of Cochecho avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dupont had their Christmas dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Isidore Gergeron of Rochester. It is nice that Mrs. Dupont is so much improved in health.

Before another Observer is published it will be 1948 and may I take this opportunity to wish you, one and all, A Happy New Year.

JANUARY

By Lucy Larcom

We pause beside this door: Thy year, O God, how shall we enter in?

The footsteps of a child Sound close beside us. Listen, He will speak!

His birthday bells have hardly rung a week, Yet has He trod the world's press undefiled.

"Enter through me," He saith, nor wander more; For lo! I am the door." Again I say "Happy New Year, to All!"

M. M. S.

P. S.—ITS A GIRL!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Raab Tuesday A. M., Dec. 30, in Frisbie Hospital. Congratulations.

AROUND TOWN

Miss Geraldine Darling came from Washington, D. C., to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Darling of Gonio. Returning on Sunday she was accompanied by her friends, Misses Mildred and Margaret Fullington of Barrington. Mr. and Mrs. Darling went to Boston by auto taking the girls and seeing them off from Boston.

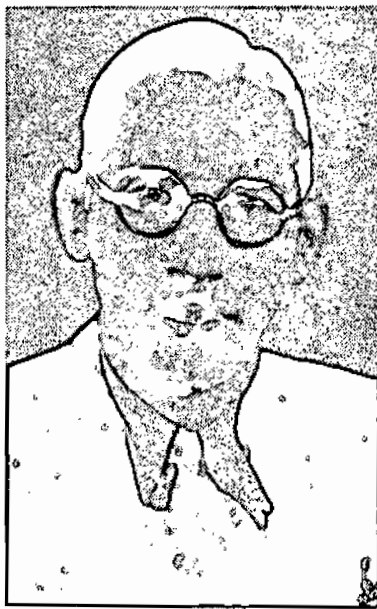
Mrs. Esther Smith, who has been sick with the gripe is improved. With six little children to care for she can't be sick long.

Mr. Thomas Vachon, Jr., who is a student at the University of New Hampshire, has been pledged to Sigma Beta fraternity.

Miss Jean Pratt of Concord was home for the holidays.

Right thoughts and deeds are the sovereign remedies for all earth's woes. —Mary Baker Eddy

Returns As Editor



GUY H. LANGLEY

The Burbank Publishing Co. announces that, effective next week, Guy H. Langley will be editor of the Rochester Observer. Mr. Langley, a newspaperman of long experience throughout New England, served in this capacity until June, 1943, when he accepted an office position at the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard in Providence, R. I., and had previously been editor of the Newmarket News, another Burbank publication.

NEW MAYOR TAKES OFFICE NEXT WED. EVE.

Mayor-elect Thomas H. Burbank will be sworn into office Wednesday evening, Jan. 7th, by ex-Mayor Charles Felker. Mr. Burbank is the first democrat to become mayor since Charles Felker occupied the office in 1941.

The ceremonies will be held in the city auditorium. Mayor Lyons will call the old council to order at 7:30 p. m. and complete any unfinished business. Mayor Lyons who is completing this third term will then deliver his exaugural address, following which the old council will adjourn.

Mayor Burbank will then take his oath of office, following which the new council will convene and elect the city officers for 1948.

RAINVILLE APPOINTED JUVENILE OFFICER

Judge Justin Emery has appointed Gerard Rainville as juvenile probation officer of the Rochester court to succeed Charles Jenness.

Mr. Rainville is 32 years old, married and has one child. He lives with his family on Leonard street.

Mr. Rainville was assistant scoutmaster of the Holy Rosary troop of Boy Scouts for two years and for the past three years has been cub master of the cub pack of Cub Scouts at the orphanage.

The new juvenile probation officer is married to the former Pauline Lambert. He works at Carignan's store and attends McIntosh Business college evening classes. He came to this city eight years ago and has become a valued citizen. The Observer congratulates Judge Emery on his choice.

NORTH ROCHESTER

by FLORENCE CHAMBERLAIN

River Road School News

Although the evening of December twenty-third was a rough, stormy night forty-one guests gathered at our school to enjoy with us our Christmas festivities in an electrically lighted room.

This lighting was made possible through the great interest and the untiring efforts of the parents and friends who are working together in a wonderful way to improve the educational facilities of the young people who attend school here.

We extend at this time a very special message of appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn who, at so busy a season, contributed not only certain free materials but a most generous amount of service in arranging this temporary hook-up as a special Christmas gift to the children. Many thanks also to those who loaned a floor lamp and a table lamp for use on this occasion.

The following program was rendered by the pupils viz: Instrumental music, Christmas Is Here, Joan Hayes; recitation, December, Kenneth White; carol, Silent Night Holy Night, Judith Menard, Janet and Judith Hayes and Miss Joan Hayes served as accompanist; recitation, The Babe of Bethlehem, Judith Menard; recitation, As Joseph Was a-Walking, Terrence Dunn; song, Away in a Manger, Gertrude Hatch; recitation, Around the Christmas Tree, Carl Walls; recitation, What We Can Give, Gertrude Hatch; exercise, Christmas Symbols; first and second grade pupils; recitation, If I Were Santa Claus, Harvey Couch; recitation, Expecting Santa, Wayne Searns; a riddle, Robert Menard; recitation, A Visit From St. Nicholas, Terrence Dunn; play, Why We Celebrate Christmas, by the school.

Twelve little folks of pre-school age were present and received from the hands of Santa each a tangerine.

Miss Dixon wishes for you all A very Happy New Year.

Date for reopening our school is Jan. 5, 1948.

The Community Christmas gathering was held as usual at the Bethel Methodist church in North Rochester on Christmas eve.

Mr. James Dixon was as customarily, in charge of the affairs of the evening.

The program opened by the congregational singing of Hark, the Herald Angels Sing, prayer and a short story by the pastor, Rev. Clair Cook; a recitation, A Christmas Welcome by Judith Hayes and Ernest Hartford, pupils in grade one at River Road school. Some parts of the River Road program were also repeated for this occasion. These were followed by the reading of Dickens Christmas Carol by Mr. Cook and the use of projector slides. The coloring of these slides was very beautiful and they did not move too rapidly for getting the story in mind.

A bountiful collection of \$10.17 for work among the lepers was gladly contributed by the congregation and sent as usual to the Amer-

ican Mission of Lepers to be used by them in any way and anywhere they deem best.

The spruce tree was indeed beautiful with new strings of lights and tastily decorated by Mr. Dixon with his son David and Miss Sylvia M. Hartford serving as helpers.

Mrs. Roland Spaulding contributed her usual gift to the children whom I hope will all send on promptly a thank you note to Mrs. Spaulding whose address is Wakefield St., Rochester, N. H.

Santa as usual arrived and brought with him candy kisses for the children and older boys.

Each child also received a large orange in addition to his or her gift from the tree.

One remark fell like music on the ears of "Miss Abby," so-called, after the occasion was over—a remark made to Miss Mary Dixon during the evening by the new pastor of Bethel church. It was this "Everyone seems happy." Would that we all might keep the air of happiness afloat throughout the New Year 1948 and help to bring the spirit of goodwill to people far away as well as here at home.

A. F. D.

The severe cold, blustering weather has brought welcome visitors to Black Locket feeding station where Miss Mary Dixon has fed house sparrows, tree sparrows, one white throated sparrow and a beautiful group of juncos. On Monday of this week in a large earthen saucer such as birds like best, for it is rough enough to allow a good footing—Miss Dixon noted a very cute sight viz. a house sparrow, a tree sparrow, her one and only white throated sparrow and a junco feeding together in peace. This too, exemplified the Christmas spirit doesn't it? I may say the white throated sparrow is a rare visitor in this locality at this season of the year.

Mrs. Norris Sanborn and children are spending their school vacation with Mrs. Jerome Regan.

Bobby Page is spending his vacation in Milton Mills.

Xmas dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis were Mr. and Mrs. F. Eugene Davis of East Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Logan of Milton, Mrs. Jerome Regan, Mr. John Sullivan, Mrs. Dana Michaud and daughter Cynthia.

Mr. Matthew Cavanaugh and Miss Helen Cavanaugh of Dover visited their aunt, Mrs. Jerome Regan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hennessey of East Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hersey of Rochester visited Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Robert Dupuis is spending his vacation from school in Boston at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dupuis.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Miller and baby daughter spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Labrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Lavole of East Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis and family of Milton

Mills spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis.

Bernard Parsons attended the dance in Dover Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Comeau, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennessey, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis in East Rochester Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Clarence Johnson, superintendent of the counter department at the Spaulding Fibre Co., Inc., Wednesday when he was presented was very pleasantly surprised on with a very handsome pen and pencil set, a tobacco pouch, a lighter and a carton of cigarettes by his friends at the Spaulding factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Beriault spent Christmas eve with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tuck of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Wentworth were guests Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cushing of Rochester where a Christmas party was held for Mr. Wentworth's mother, Mrs. Clara Wentworth.

Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lord, Miss Ida Lord of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearborn of South Lebanon, Me.

Miss Bertha Glidden and brothers, Allen and Freddie, returned Sunday from a week's visit with their father, Mr. Fred Glidden of Wolfboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Witham of East Rochester spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witham.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Richard were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Remick of W. Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Beaulieu of Wolfboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Beriault.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelletier and Mr. and Mrs. Anctil of Quebec City, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beaulieu, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Woods entertained Mr. Wallace Woods of Boston and Miss Margaret Woods of Rochester Christmas Day.

Mr. Burton Wagner of Beverly, Mass., was a Sunday guest at the Wentworth home.

Misses Jane and Lois Farnsworth are spending their school vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mayette in Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ryan and son of Rochester were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Libby.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hartford entertained Mr. William Tebbetts and Miss Polly Wakefield at dinner Christmas Day.

Mrs. Hattie Wyatt was hostess to about twenty guests Christmas Day at a family reunion. Among those present were Mrs. Fannie Rand of Haverhill, Miss Harriet Wyatt of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sceggell and children of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Regan and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dupuis and daughter, Mrs. Helen Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hayes and Mr. George Leeman. Following the dinner a beautifully decorated tree was enjoyed with gifts for all.

Mrs. Oliver Richard, Miss Annette Richard and friend attended the Strand Theatre in Dover Sunday evening.

Mrs. Arlene Christie, Paul, Elory and Shirley Christie returned Sunday from Calais, Maine, where they spent the Christmas holiday week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggin entertained the following guests at dinner Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wiggin and children of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Carroll Wiggin of North Thetford, Vt., Mrs. Lillian Ramsey and children.

Mrs. Mary Gillespie, Mrs. Janet Rodger, Mr. Robert Rodger and Robert Ridger, Jr., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gray of Rochester. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gray and sons, Jonathan and Peter of Rollinsford.

Mr. Harry Wiggin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wiggin in North Thetford, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Farnsworth spent Christmas with Mr.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

and Mrs. Wayne Mayette in Brookline, Mass.

Mr. Robert Gray of Rochester, who is a student at Gordon college in Boston, called on friends here Wednesday. Mr. Gray formerly resided in No. Rochester.

Mr. George Thibeau has been confined to his home by illness the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrigan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wallace and son Norman Jr., of Dover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cassell and children, Judy and Peter, Jr., of Manchester spent Christmas with Mrs. Cassell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walls entertained Mr. and Mrs. Veno of Dover Christmas Day.

Mr. Harvey Fletcher of Milton Mills has accepted a position in Wentworth's store.

And now to Mr. Thomas Burbank and the entire Observer staff for their courtesy and consideration during the past year, to Miss Abby Dixon for the school notes and to all my friends who have kindly given me news for the paper, I want to wish a very Happy New Year. May all your wishes and hopes come true in 1948.

CHURCHES

Christmas was ushered into Rochester with midnight masses at the Holy Rosary church, St. Mary's church, St. Leo's in Gonic and the Church of the Redeemer.

Two midnight masses, one in the church and the other in the parish hall, were necessary to handle the crowds at the Holy Rosary church. Choir director, Lucien Langelier, led a mixed choir in singing Leonard's "Mass in F" with Roland Poulin at the organ. The music of the midnight mass was repeated at the four morning masses.

Reenactment of scenes from the Nativity was a feature at the midnight mass at St. Leo's church in Gonic. A group representing shepherds and angels, aided by members of the choir, sang carols and following the procession, the choir sang the "Mass in F" by Battman. The same music was repeated at the masses Christmas morning.

Midnight mass was celebrated at the Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. Malcolm Peart as part of a Christmas eve service which began at 11:30.

At St. Mary's church midnight mass was held and Mrs. Catherine Perreault sang Gorman's "Christmas Carol Mass" as the bells struck the hour of twelve.

Elizabeth Brennan, Richard O'Brien, Harry Lamie, Mrs. Mary Lemay and Leo Taffe sang solos and the choir sang during the last ten minutes before midnight.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"GOD" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 4.

The Golden Text is: "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel and his redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God." (Isaiah 44: 6).

Church services, Dover, 604 Central Ave.

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

Reading Room, 378 Central Ave., open from 1:00 to 4:30 P. M., daily except Sundays and holidays.

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

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Earle B. Luscombe, Pastor

Rev. Earle B. Luscombe, pastor of the First Methodist church, announces that a social will be held in the church Wednesday night. Each person attending is asked to bring a lunch.

Next Sunday morning the regular services will be held, with Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. At the

worship service, Rev. Mr. Luscombe will speak on "The Task of the Prophet," the second in a series of sermons on the Book of Daniel.

The Advent Christian Church

"The Friendly Church on Heaton Street"

Pastor—Gerald Flewelling.

Our regular Sunday morning Worship Service is at 10:30. The pastor's message will be a communion meditation followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper.

Sunday School at 11:45 with classes for all.

The children meet in the afternoon at 3:30.

The young people's meeting is at 6:00.

At 7:00 we have our evening service. In this service we have plenty of good singing, a question box period, a young people's choir and a message from the Word.

Our weekly prayer meeting is on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Everyone is cordially invited to worship with us.

True Memorial Baptist Church

Rev. George J. Schilling, Pastor

During the services at True Memorial Baptist church Sunday the pastor, Rev. George J. Schilling, announced that a Watch Night service will be held in the church Wednesday night, New Year's eve, starting at 8:30 o'clock. A number of other churches in the city and their pastors are to cooperate to make it a union service. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

At the morning service Rev. Mr. Schilling's topic for his New Year's message was "On the Beam for Happy Landings."

Harold Marble was in charge of the Sunday school session and Jack Charles led the Youth Fellowship meeting in the afternoon.

SUNDAY SERVICES:
10:30 a. m. Worship Service. For the next three months the pastor's messages will follow the outline of Acts as given in the devotional guide, "Seek." For this Sunday, read Acts 1:2-13, and the comments in the guide-book.

11:50 a. m. Sunday Bible School led by Mr. Harold Marble. There will be a business meeting of the school.

7:00 p. m. Singspiration Time. Message by the pastor, "The Soviet in the Light of a Blue-penciled Prayer-book."

Be sure to reserve Sunday, January 11th, for attendance at Family Day. Plans are being made for a day of Christian fellowship and worship for the entire family. The Rev. Frank Sells, member of the faculty of Columbia Bible College, will be the special guest and speaker. A Children's Rally will be held in the afternoon at three o'clock. Each person attending will receive a small gift. Mr. Sells who has had a wide experience in public school work, will present an interesting object lesson.

Thursday, 7-7:30 p. m. Study in Hiscox Manual for Baptist churches pages 9-17.

7:30-8:30 Praise and Prayer Meeting. Meditation by the pastor, "The Divine Prescription for the Sin of Selfish Profession."

Church of the Redeemer

Rev. Malcolm Peart, Pastor

January 1st. Feast of the Circumcision.

9:00 A. M. Holy Communion.

JANUARY 4—

Second Sunday after Christmas.

8:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

9:30 A. M. Church School.

10:45 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

January 6th—Feast of the Epiphany.

9:00 A. M. Holy Communion.

January 6th—Young Married People's club at 7:45 P. M.

January 7th—7:30 P. M. St. Anne's Guild at the rectory.

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Church of the Redeemer will be held in the Parish House on January 13th. The meeting will be preceded by a supper.

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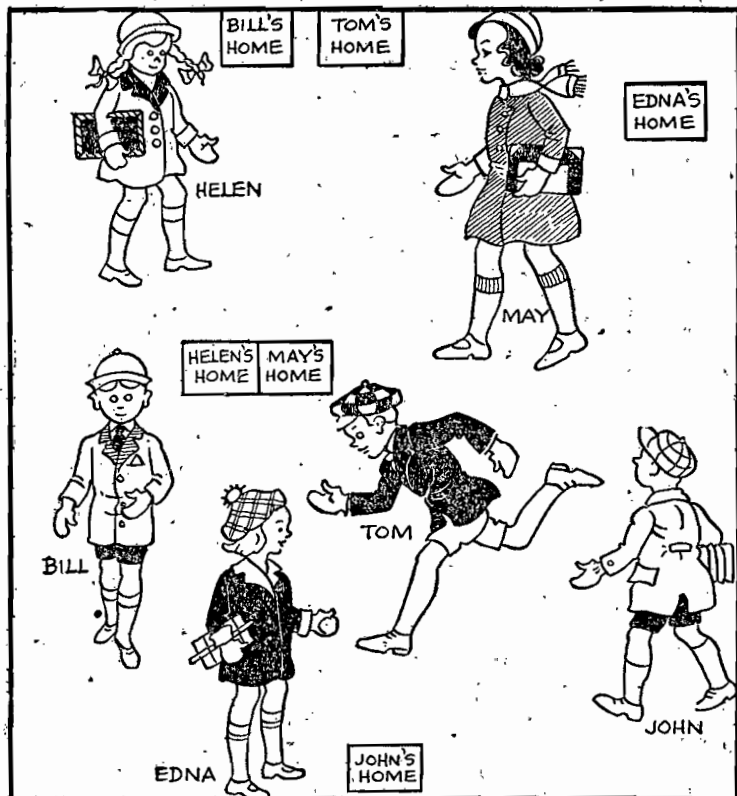
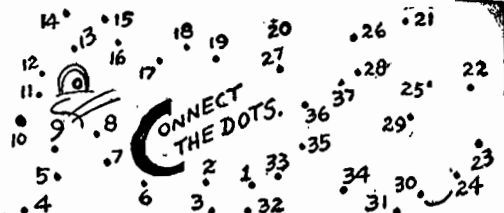
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7 Nelson Street Tel. 662 Dover, N. H.

Funland

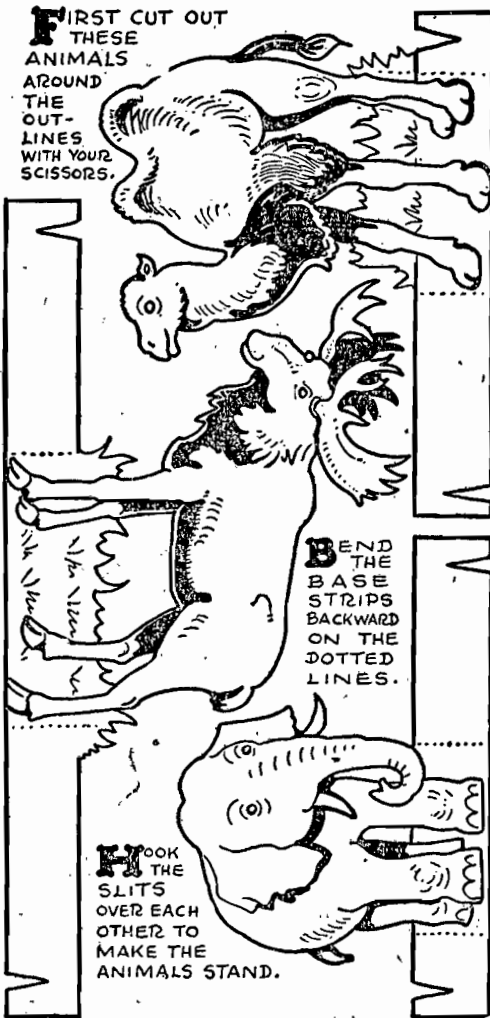
THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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



TAKE YOUR PENCIL AND SEE IF YOU CAN DRAW A SEPARATE LINE FROM EACH CHILD TO HIS RESPECTIVE HOME WITHOUT CROSSING OR TOUCHING ANOTHER LINE, OR TOUCHING ANYTHING ELSE IN THE PICTURE INCLUDING THE BORDER. DRAW THE LINES LIGHTLY SO THEY WILL ERASE EASILY IF NECESSARY.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)



FIRST CUT OUT THESE ANIMALS AROUND THE OUT-LINES WITH YOUR SCISSORS.

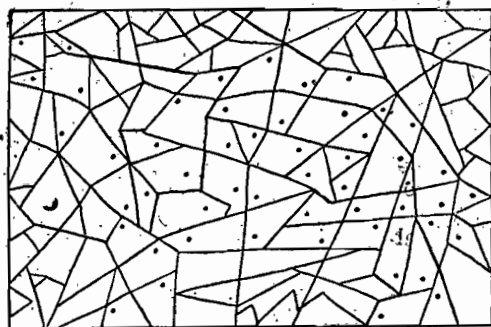
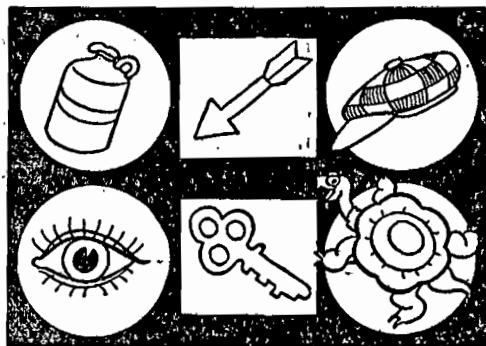
BEND THE BASE STRIPS BACKWARD ON THE DOTTED LINES.

HOOK THE SLITS OVER EACH OTHER TO MAKE THE ANIMALS STAND.



TO WIN THIS WORD GAME YOU ARE REQUIRED TO SPELL AT LEAST TEN FOUR-LETTER WORDS BY USING ONLY THE LETTERS IN SPAIN.

CAN YOU GUESS THE RIGHT NAMES OF THESE PICTURES AND THEN REARRANGE THEIR INITIALS CORRECTLY TO SPELL SOMETHING WE OFTEN WEAR IN COOL WEATHER?



FILL IN, WITH YOUR PENCIL, THE LITTLE SECTIONS IN WHICH YOU SEE A DOT. IF YOU DO THIS CORRECTLY YOU WILL MAKE A COMPLETE SILHOUETTE PICTURE OF A _____, WELL, YOU JUST TRY IT AND SEE.

(A.W. NUGENT)

WHAT BIRD IS SUGGESTED BY THESE 3 SKETCHES?



MAKE A PATH, WITH YOUR PENCIL, FROM DOT A TO DOT Z TO SEE WHAT IS WALKING ALONG.



(A.W. NUGENT)

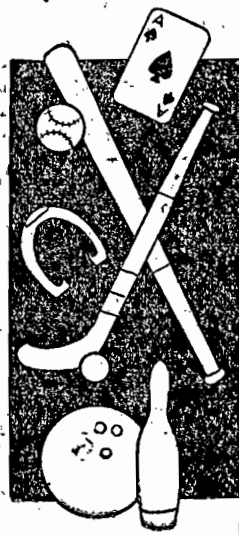
BALANCING MATCHES BET YOUR FRIENDS THAT YOU CAN STAND A PACK OF MATCHES ON ITS END. . . . THEN PROCEED TO BALANCE THE MATCHES AS IN SKETCH NO. 3, AFTER PREPARING THE PACK AS IN NO. 1 AND NO. 2.

IF SOMEONE ELSE WANTS TO TRY THE TRICK, TEAR OFF THE MATCH AS YOU TOSS HIM THE PACK.



HIDDEN, SOMEWHERE IN THIS SQUARE, ARE THE NAMES OF TWELVE GAMES. TRY TO UNCOVER THEM, READING IN A STRAIGHT LINE—UP, DOWN, ACROSS OR DIAGONALLY IN ANY DIRECTION.

WHAT ARE THEY?



O	G	N	I	B	R	Q	V	S	A
U	S	T	J	K	E	E	C	I	D
R	B	G	F	B	C	S	Z	N	K
L	Y	O	M	L	C	P	E	N	Z
I	L	S	W	H	O	C	K	E	Y
M	P	Z	S	L	S	G	A	T	P
R	Q	H	O	E	I	Y	W	J	V
F	X	W	C	D	H	N	K	S	M
T	E	K	C	I	R	C	G	O	Y
G	S	T	E	U	Q	C	A	R	W

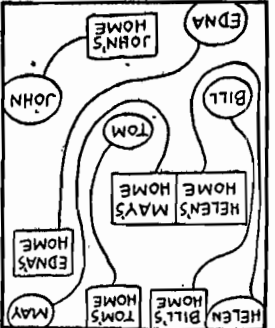
TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE—OR ARE THEY? TURN 'EM AROUND TO SEE.



TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

12 HIDDEN GAMES: TAG, DICE, CRICKET, CHESS AND RACQUETS, HOCKEY, BOWLING, GOLF, POLO, BINGO, TENNIS, SOCCER, SNAP, PAIN AND SAIN.

REBUS BIRD: THE THREE JACKET. AND TURTLE WILL SPELL CAP, KEY, EYE, JUG, ARROW, THE INITIALS OF SNIP, SPAN, NAPS, PANS, PINS, NIPS, SPIN, GAME: "SPAIN" WORD



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

CHOOSE YOUR friends from among those who are faithful to themselves—for they will also be faithful toward others.

LAND SAKES! Good tastin' pies and cakes don't just grow that way. They call for good tastin' shortnin'. And tasty shortnin', of course, means Nu-Maid Margarine, Table-Grade.

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

AS PEGLER SEES IT

Hollywood's Token 'Clean-up'

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

WASHINGTON. — The movie industry has firmly determined to eliminate from its payrolls ten persons who recently were hailed before congress and refused to say whether they were members of the Communist party, a subversive organization.



If my ears do not deceive me, the magnates and their counsel meant these dismissals to be accepted as proof that they had cleaned house, absolutely; a little late, to be sure, but better late than never. That makes the score: Ten babies down: 100 more to go.

Illusion is the great art of the moving pictures. I hope the masters do not deceive themselves, but that is as it may be. One thing I can tell you plain, however: They haven't deceived the committee on un-American activities.

They did not proceed against these 10 until the industry had been dragged in leg-irons and handcuffs, so to speak, before the committee. The agents of the industry tried to ridicule the committee but the fact finally got across to the people of the United States that this committee represented and actually personified them. It is a "committee of the house of representatives."

Say that last again. "Representatives."

REALLY 'REPRESENT' US

These men are elected by direct vote of the people of the United States to "represent" them. They are more representative of the American people than the sneering, supercilious continental intellectuals of Hollywood realized. They look just like so many people of the United States. Some of the members make amusing little mistakes in grammar and figures of speech. Those Hollywood intellectuals can sneer at these slips, but that is where they make a great mistake, themselves. Many of the people of the United States also use double negatives and jumbled metaphors and they will not thank you for curling a lip at them. They will make you sorry.

All of a sudden, the men who represented the industry, stopped short and went into a

solemn, frightened huddle in New York. The "people" were good and sore at them for paying unbelievable salaries to men who were in a position to poison the stream of culture and make it a sewer by the time it flowed through the theaters on a thousand main streets; who refused even to say whether they were for or against the United States.

The "people" were supporting their "representatives" and they showed their sentiments in letters to the editors, to the theater managers and to the producers in Hollywood. They were starting to show it at the box-office, too.

ORDERS FROM EUROPE

They were good and tired of being lectured on "Americanism" by malicious doctrinaires who either came here from Europe or stretched an ear toward Europe for their guidance. The racial and social problems of the United States are peculiar and our own, and are not to be dealt with peaceably by iron rules devised by Europeans with the very purpose of causing petty angers, tiny in themselves, but only as the head of a match is tiny, and with equally fearful potentialities. The Americans were sore at Hollywood for scolding them and their native American customs and traditions. Sore at Hollywood for advertising them to the world as failures at self-government and advertising the abundant life of the United States as a system composed 90 per cent of poverty and 10 per cent of disgusting vulgarity and cruel greed.

The most revolting vulgarity in the United States was not observed in the moral family circles of the decent well-to-do, depicted in the movies as the idle rich, but in the palaces and ranch houses and camps and gambling resorts of the moving picture set.

Now, if Hollywood had an intelligent respect for the dignity and pride of the people of the United States, the industry would have taken the initiative, itself, long ago, to eliminate the Communists.

How?

Well, how does Hollywood usually get rid of people who, for reasons of personal vengeance and racial bigotry are marked for elimination? By nodding them out, that is how. It has been done for years.

"Sorry, nothing today."

TEEN-AGE TRIUMPHS By Stookie Allen

Swing EXPERTS.

Roger Sullivan
NEW YORK

Susan Thorne

ONCE A WEEK THESE TWO TEEN-AGERS INTERVIEW RECORDING STARS AND DISCUSS RECORDS OVER A NATIONAL RADIO HOOKUP!

WHAT A DEE-LIGHTFUL WAY TO MAKE A LIVING!

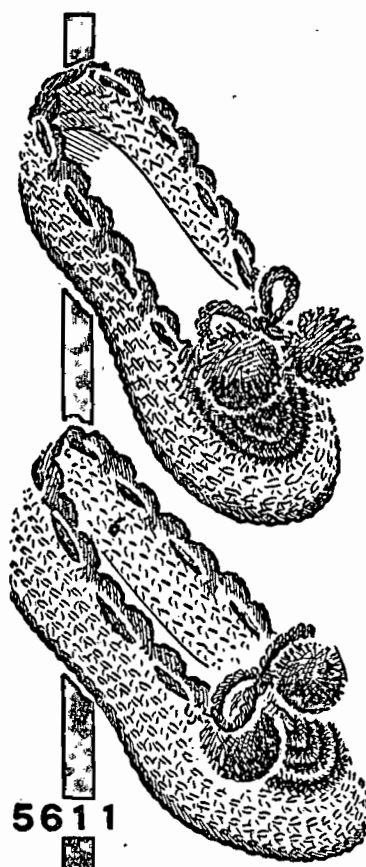
THIS ONE IS HOT.

IN THEIR SPARE TIME THEY WRITE ARTICLES AND CONDUCT A COLUMN FOR A NATIONAL TEEN-AGE MAGAZINE. THEY WRITE ABOUT RECORDS AND A GOOD PLUG FROM THEM WILL SEND SALES A-SOARING!

Followed by The Associated Newspapers

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5377

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Warm Gloves.

WHY NOT knit yourself some pretty new gloves for these frosty days. The ones illustrated fit beautifully and have a striking flared cuff. Choose your favorite color, and if you want a good tip, soft yellow wool resembles expensive chamois skin.

115-Year Fire

America's most famous burning coal mine is at Summit Hill, Pennsylvania. Defying the numerous attempts that have been made to extinguish it, this fire has burned continuously for the past 115 years.

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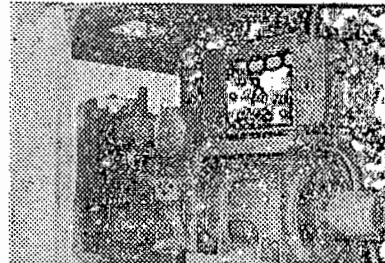
Farmers in all but four of our 48 states—Maine, New Hampshire, Nevada and Rhode Island—now produce practically all the material that goes into our annual production of over six hundred million pounds of margarine.

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ALLAIN'S FIVE LOSES THEIR FIRST GAME

BY DICK BOYLE

The Allain basketball team lost its first home game of the year to the Sanford Goodall five 34-21 in a drab game before some 300 disappointed fans at the Spaulding High Gym last Friday.

Having a good zone defense and completely dominating the play over their taller rivals, Sanford held the local quintet to just five field goals.

Neither team showed much in the way of a scoring attack in the first two dead heat periods. Each team scored 10 points in the first half with Rochester scoring two of its five baskets and Sanford getting four 2-pointers. Allains kept pace from the foul line as Ray Breton and Allen made good on six free throws.

The boys from York county started to roll up the score in the third session getting 11 points and taking a lead that they never relinquished. They sewed up the game in the final period scoring 13 more points. With Ray Breton bottled up by Sanford and every other Rochester man having a bad night, the locals were unable to keep up the pace with the out of state boys. Coach Ken Emerson's boys were able to score only three field goals in the final two periods. Rochester made 11 free tries good while Sanford countered 10 times from the charity line.

Roberge of the visitors led the offensive parade with 3 baskets and five tosses from the foul line. Ray Breton led the low scoring locals with one field goal and four charity shots.

Jack Douglas of Allains team was the best defensive player of the night getting 80 per cent of the rebounds of the backboards.

The low score for the home team was partly due to a good zone defense by Sanford and the successful stopping of Ray Breton.

Most fans didn't know that Derosier of the visitors, who played the final minute of the game when Roberge was fouled out, was a war hero. During the war he lost the sight of one eye and received other serious injuries. He deserves a lot of credit for coming back and participating in sports.

In the preliminary game the Reds defeated the Whites 24 to 14.

The summary:
SPAULDING—

B. Breton, lf	1	1	3
Trafton	0	0	0

Portrie, rf	1	0	2
Longly	0	0	0
R. Breton, c	1	4	6
Lachance	1	0	2
Douglas, lg	0	2	2
Mortimer	0	0	0
Allen, rg	0	2	2
Witherell	0	0	0
Edgerly	1	2	4

Totals	5	11	21
SANFORD-GOODALL—			
Libby, rf	2	1	5
Fall, lf	3	0	6
Roberge	3	5	11
Chadbourne, c	3	1	7
Wiggin, rg	1	2	4
Wentworth, lg	0	1	1
Derosier	0	0	0

Totals	12	10	34
Allains	6	4	9-21
Sanford	6	4	11-13-34

Officials: Callahan and Fabiano.



BY TOM BURBANK

Keene's football season wound up with a surplus of \$1,472.62 for 1947. After deducting expenses for other sports, a profit of \$1,150.20 was added to their athletic fund.

Laconia turned in a football profit of \$1,112.95, according to a recent report by James Lucas, director of athletics at Laconia high school. Four night games gave them better than \$1000 per game. From this the school had to pay \$200 a game for the lights and \$150 a game for the bleachers, until the cost of these two items is taken care of.

Now that the state board of education has turned the control of the gate receipts over to the school board, it seems an auspicious time to cut out the student activity dues at the high school which make it obligatory for a pupil to keep on paying ten or fifteen cents a week all through his high school year if he wants to graduate. This money going for class dues, and the other part for admission tickets to athletic contests. The kids are supposed to control this money but they don't.

The athletic program ought to be put on a paying basis like any business. Other towns have done away with the outmoded student activity program and found relief. Why make a third of the kids pay for athletic admissions they never use.

Let those who come to the games pay, say 25c each for students, and the regular admissions for grown ups.

This pay as you go idea rings pretty true to my way of thinking. And while on the subject, I'd like to see lights installed at the high

1947-48 Basketball Schedule

Jan. 6	Portsmouth at Ports.
9	Keene at Rochester.
13	Franklin at Rochester.
16	Keene at Keene.
20	Berlin at Rochester.
23	Dover at Rochester.
26	St. Joseph at Rochester.
30	Laconia at Rochester.
Feb. 3	Portsmouth at Rochester.
6	Dover at Dover.
9	St. Jos. at Manchester.
11	St. John at Concord.
13	Man. W. at Rochester.
17	Franklin at Franklin.
20	Berlin at Berlin.
Mar. 5	St. John at Rochester.

school athletic field on the same basis. Let the city install them and charge for their use. We ought to be able to get the Public Service company to set the poles and do the wiring in return for the juice they sell to the city. By renting the lights to the school and to baseball clubs in the summer time, the city would get its money back in a few years and have a profitable investment on its hands, something on the parking meters.

Then again, with lights there would be little talk about Sunday football which is a bone of contention in Rochester.

BY DICK BOYLE

Spaulding high school's basketball team, which has broken even in its two games to date, travels to Portsmouth to take on the Port City Clippers on Jan. 6. The Clippers have taken one of three games to date. They defeated Springfield, Vt., high school while losing to Berlin 38 to 18 and to the R. I. defending champion, Pawtucket East high school, 35 to 23. According to Jack Kane, a varsity high school basketball team representing Rochester has never beaten a Portsmouth team. This should be the year that the Red Raiders break that jinx—and what better place could they do it but right in the Clipper's own backyard. The locals first home game will be Jan. 9 against Keene high school.

The next game for the Holy Rosary high school basketball team, which won its first game of the year against Madison high school 35 to 23, will be at Elliot, Me., high on Friday, Jan. 9.

Bill Stearns reports that following the 1948 World Series, Birdie Tebbetts will round up a group of Major league stars and tour the state with a guarantee of \$1,000 a day rain or shine.

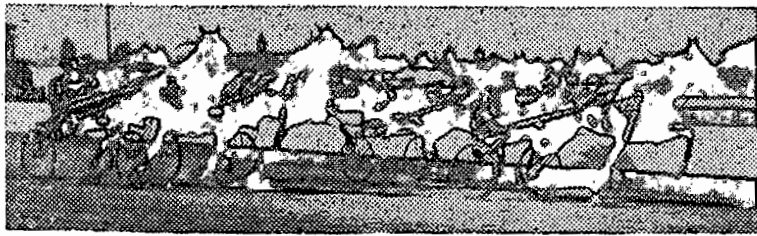
The Berlin High Mountaineers haven't been defeated to date and with the Labnon twins paving the way, they hope to win the state Class A tournament this year. Last year they started out fast only to fade down the home stretch. This year in three games, they have rolled up 88 points against Gorham; 50 against the Alumni and 38 in beating the Portsmouth High Clippers.

Port City Coach Messersmith is really having his troubles these days. The championship team of a year ago has graduated and he has had to start from scratch this year. With a schedule tougher than ever before, Coach Messersmith claims he hasn't any experienced material on hand, that his boys are "mighty green" and says, "We will have to work hard if we intend to win 50 per cent of our games and go to the tournament this year."

Coach Thompson has his basketball team working out at the Spaulding gym mornings this week after giving his boys a week's vacation.

Hockey coach Wilbur Fay was at the high school Monday getting the hockey rink in shape for practice sessions which will begin next week.

Information of interest to skiers—the ski tow at Stearns hill is now in operation and the skiing



Hoof Dust

Even as harness racing settles down to its off-season routine of business meetings and winter training, it becomes apparent that the sport which enjoyed its greatest campaign in 1947 will make a bold bid to achieve still more spectacular success next year.

The Grand Circuit, with a full complement of fifteen tracks again in line for another year, will distribute an estimated \$2,096,000 in purses in 1948. This is an unprecedented, if not amazing figure, for according to Neil Gahagan, circuit secretary, last year's distribution of \$1,650,000 was an all-time high for the Roarin' Grand.

Small wonder, then, that owners and trainers are casting eager eyes toward this lucrative campaign which will be launched in California sunshine at Santa Anita on April second and wind up twenty-nine weeks later on October 23rd under the glow of the lights at Aurora Downs, Ill. During that span there will be twenty-seven weeks of racing, the lone break covering a fortnight between the end of the California meeting on May 15th and the debut of the trotters and pacers at Fairmount Park, east of St. Louis on May 28th.

It will be at Fairmount, the erstwhile running horse plant, that the Grand Circuit will make its only new stop in 1948. Having replaced Toledo, Ohio, which will operate on an independent basis, Fairmount will offer the rare sight of a mile track racing under lights. It will have Grand Circuit dates from May 28th through June 12th.

From Fairmount, the standard-breds will hop to Maywood Park, Ill., for a week's stand at the half-mile track near Chicago. Then, from June 21st through July third, Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, L. I., will have the first of its two Grand Circuit meetings, this one under the sponsorship of the Old Country Trotting association. Later, the Nassau Trotting association will play host to the Big Line stables at Westbury from July 26th through August seventh.

In between these two Westbury meetings will come the ever-popular week-long meetings at Historic Track in Goshen and a two-week stand at Saratoga Raceway. And immediately after the 2nd visit of the circuit to Westbury will come its second invasion of Goshen for the Hambletonian Week session at Good Time Park. The famous trotting classic itself will be staged on August eleventh.

Thereafter, the circuit will follow its 1947 pattern, hitting Springfield, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis.; DuQuoin, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Reading, Pa.; Delaware, O.; and Lexington, Ky., before the windup at Aurora.

The complete Grand Circuit schedule follows: Santa Anita, Cal.—April 2-May 15; Fairmount Park Collinsville, Ill.—May 28-June 12; Maywood Park, Ill.—June 14-19; Old Country Trotting Association, Westbury, N. Y.—June 21-July 3; Historic Track, Goshen, N. Y.—July 5-10; Saratoga Raceway, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—July 12-24; Nassau Trotting Association, Westbury, N. Y.—July 26-Aug. 7; Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.—Aug. 9-14; Springfield, Ill.—Aug. 16-21; Milwaukee, Wis.—Aug. 23-28; DuQuoin, Ill.—Aug. 30-Sept. 4; Indianapolis, Ind.—Sept. 6-11; Reading, Pa.—Sept. 13-18; Delaware, Ohio—Sept. 20-25; Lexington, Ky.—Sept. 27-Oct. 9; Aurora Downs, Ill.—Oct. 11-23.

The lone break in the 1948 Grand

is good. There will be skiing on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday this week. If lights can be installed they will have night skiing.

Circuit schedule is an excusable one and may, in fact, prove to the liking of many horsemen. Not only will it allow for plenty of shipping time to Fairmount, but it will afford some stables a chance to do some added California racing at Bay Meadows. Ed Moon and Dan Parish, the guiding lights of the new undertaking at Fairmount Park, hope that their meeting will satisfy those horsemen who have been clamoring for good mile track racing as the Grand Circuit moves eastward from California.

With 144 colts and fillies still eligible and the 1948 renewal considered a wide-open affair, owners of perhaps sixty candidates are expected to make the \$250 payment for the 23rd Hambletonian Stake which falls due on January first. A \$200 payment on eligibles to the 1949 classic also will be due on New Year's Day.

Legal Notices . . .

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Strafford, ss. Court of Probate.
To KENNETH R. HINES of Rochester in said County, under the conservatorship of Merle C. Stafford and all others interested therein:

Whereas said conservator has filed the account of her said conservatorship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Dover in said County, on the twentieth day of January next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said conservator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Rochester Observer, a newspaper printed at Rochester in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Dover in said County, this twenty-second day of December, A.D. 1947.

By order of the Court,
ETHEL G. WALDRON,
18x3 Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Strafford, ss. Court of Probate.
To ROGER L. PIKE of Milton Mills in said County, under the guardianship of Marion Pike Page and all others interested therein:

Whereas said guardian has filed the account of her said guardianship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Dover in said County, on the third day of February next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Rochester Observer, a newspaper printed at Rochester in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.


Given at Dover in said County, this seventeenth day of December A.D. 1947.

By order of the Court,
ETHEL G. WALDRON,
18x3 Register.

BANK BOOK LOST
The Rochester Trust Co. of Rochester, N. H., issued Savings Book No. 48492.

This book being lost and a duplicate requested, said bank publishes this notice as provided by Chapter No. 45, Public Acts and resolves of the State of New Hampshire, passed January session, 1905.

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Thursday, January 1, 1948.

13

EDITORIAL

VOTERS REVEAL DISSATISFACTION

The November elections indicated a general dissatisfaction with existing conditions but did not reveal a national trend toward either political party in 1948.

What happens in the autumn of 1948 depends largely on what happens in the winter of 1947 and the spring of 1948. The actions of the Republicans and Democrats in the critical months immediately ahead will lay the foundations of victory or defeat in the presidential election.

-By summer it will be too late. Campaign promises won't mean anything. It will be the record that counts—a record still fresh in the public mind.

The elections last month clearly indicated that the voters are not turning to either political party. They are viewing them both with suspicion and waiting to see which one, by its actions now, merits confidence in the next national campaign.

In most cities last month the local candidates sensed the public coolness and evaded national issues, not caring to risk their necks on the record of either party.

The most significant development was in Indiana, which the Republicans have fondly described as "the banner Republican state." The voters hauled down that banner in 38 of the state's cities by

kicking out Republican administrations.

In Indianapolis they suffered a national defeat by attempting to make the election a repudiation of the administration in Washington.

On the eve of the election they brought in Congressman Halleck, their majority leader in the House, along with the governor and Senator Capehart, to extol the "glorious record" of the Republican Congress and to urge the Hoosiers to "save us from Communism" by electing a Republican mayor.

The voters listened and laughed and elected the Democrat.

The voters remembered the promises of Halleck and Capehart that prices would go down when the OPA was killed. And when the voters were asked to express themselves on the record of that Congress, they denounced it.

As a result of the Indianapolis defeat, Indiana can be classed as a doubtful state with Democratic leanings.

The Republicans took a hard punch in the corn belt.

A few days later Halleck was speaking in West Virginia and saying kind words about the OPA. He blamed the Democrats for killing it. He must have been dizzy from the election blow.

But the question is not so much who got us into this mess as who is going to get us out of it. What about that, Halleck?

T. H. BURBANK.

local property assessment can be credited to transportation. A cynic might wonder why these same dealers have long waiting lists of people who want new cars.

Many A Smile In Safety Council's Silly Accident Crop List For 1947

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (NEA)—Smoking in bed cost a sparrow its home and almost cost Mrs. Marie Baugher of Camden, N. J., her life.

Puzzled firemen, looking for the source of the smoke that filled Mrs. Baugher's home, found it up under the eaves. The sparrow had carried a lighted cigarette to its nest.

To prove that sparrows aren't the only offenders, the National Safety Council, in its annual roundup of freak accidents, reports that a pigeon started a fire in a fashionable apartment house the same way.

Charles Wilfred Arter, pitboy in a South Yorkshire, England, coal mine, set the years record for a long-distance fall. He dropped 1554 feet down a shaft, and only broke his leg. In mid-fall he overtook an elevator on its way down, landed on its top with only a slight bump, and rode the rest of the way down in comparative comfort.

Not to be outdone, Yvon Dherire, a Lille, France, tile setter, fell six floors into a baby buggy from which a frantic mother had just snatched her child. Dherire was unhurt. The baby was fascinated. Mamma fainted and broke her ankle.

Mrs. Annie McGinnis of Washington, D. C., fell from a fourth floor fire escape, hit a third-floor clothesline, and flipped through a window into the second-floor bathroom of a startled neighbor.

In Detroit, fireman Horace LeBeuf started down a rescue ladder with Mrs. Catherine Markowski when flames from a first-floor window hotly nipped the seat of LeBeuf's trousers. He yelled, dropped Mrs. Markowski to the ground, lost his balance and fell on top of her. Mrs. Markowski was bruised. LeBeuf embarrassed.

John Nantico, also of Detroit, spotted a leaping giant cockroach, and broke his leg—Nantico's not the cockroach's. He saw the cockroach while walking down stairs, aimed a knockout kick with his right foot, slipped with his left, tumbled down the stairs, and fractured his right leg.

Leroy Thurman, of Oklahoma City, fell up. He didn't jump fast enough while unpacking compressed bedsprings, was shot up to the ceiling and wound up in a hospital bed.

Miss Georgia Brooks of Chicago had an off-again, on-again harrowing ride in a speed boat at Lake Geneva, Wis. When the boat swerved, she fell out. The boat swerved back again, tossed her 10 feet in the air and neatly caught her on the prow.

A dead deer wreaked vengeance on Clarence Gerkin, of Hudson, Colo., who shot it. The deer then shot Gerkin. Gerkin was preparing to dress the dead deer when a reflex kick by the animal discharged his gun. The bullet ripped through Gerkin's arm.

A hunted quail committed suicide on the gun of Gene Hatfield. Hatfield flushed a covey near Joplin, Mo. One quail flew straight at Hatfield, broke its neck on the gun barrel, and dropped dead at Hatfield's feet.

Bees brought a new trolley song to Earl Armstrong, Cincinnati motorman. They swarmed through the open window of his street car. Armstrong batted the bees, his trolley bumped an automobile, which bumped another automobile, which bumped another automobile.

Katsumi Nishitawa and Woodrow Watatsuki found fisherman's luck can be too much of a good thing. Off Santa Monica, Calif., they caught so many mackerel their overloaded boat sank.



Doris Singleton, who portrays Doris Dalrymple, newest heartthrob of NBC's "The Great Gildersleeve," broke into radio in a novel way. Each week she sent a postcard to a radio producer telling of her qualifications, till at last a suitable part for her turned up and he hired her. She has been in demand ever since.

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18 South Main Street, Rochester
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State House Journal

(Continued from Page 4)

Yet he has no power to protect his own most precious official possession—the state seal—from unbecoming restricted use by anyone who comes along.

Season's Greetings

The author of this column wishes its readers a Happy New Year with the hope that 1948 will bring peace in the world, prosperity to the people and industries of New Hampshire, and a sense of well-being in every home.

Legion Is Growing

On the fourth floor of the State House annex, sandwiched in between state departments, is the office of the New Hampshire department, American Legion. Presiding over the two-room suite assigned to the veterans' organization are Mrs. Doris Haskell, who "runs" state Legion affairs and Mrs. Helen McCoy, who handles the Auxiliary side of the book-work.

From this office emanate all the literature, directives and general information about the activities of 104 Legion posts in New Hamp-

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE: Twin State Roofing Company's Entire Roofing Equipments. See D. J. Blair, 49 Pine Street, Rochester.

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WANTED: Position as a Domestic Nurse. Phone Sanbornville 02-12. 19px1

shire. Right now, the Legion is embarked on its membership drive for 1948, and daily tabulations of post members are being recorded on the big permanent blackboards at the headquarters office. The order had 21,378 paid-up members in 1947, is aiming at a quota of 17,702 for next year.

More than half of this 1948 quota of members already has been signed up, according to Mrs. Haskell's records. In Christmas week, the Legion has 9,428 men and women already enrolled for 1948. Fifteen posts in the state have topped their quotas, even before the year begins.

Posts which are entitled to red stars alongside their names for passing their quota mark are the following: Alstead with 57 members; Barnstead, 65; Canaan, 42; Chesterfield, 51; Colebrook, 200; Fitzwilliam, 28; Hampton, 166; Hillsboro, 108; Gorham, 152; Hollis, 50; Meredith, 128; Northwood, 94; Swanzey, 98; Warner, 121; and Newfields, 34.

Not So Dumb!

A recent study discloses some interesting facts about the senators and representatives in Washington—76 senators and 343 representatives are college graduates; three congressmen are Rhodes Scholars; 24 wear Phi Beta Kappa keys; 26 senators (including both of New Hampshire's) are former governors; 23 senators and 78 representatives previously served in their state Legislatures.

Bridges was graduated from the University of Maine in 1918. Tobey didn't attend college, gets credit for a thorough job of self-education and made such a hit on the Information Please radio show that he has made return performances as a guest expert. Rep. Chester E. Merrow of Ossipee got his degree from Colby college, and is one of the Phi Beta Kappas listed. Rep. Norris Cotton of Lebanon attended Wesleyan University and the law school of George Washington university.

That \$214 Tax on Autos

Ellis Robertson of Keene, president of the N. H. Automobile Dealers Association, figured out the other day that the average New Hampshire automobile stands its owner \$214.50 in gasoline taxes paid since it came into his possession. The "average car," Robertson figures, is seven years old, so the tax on gasoline costs about \$31 a year.

The auto dealers' spokesman took a mildly injured tone in announcing that the average car had cost its owner so much for gasoline taxes. State Highway department officials may be tempted to invite Mr. Robertson to take a trip this winter into Maine, where the gas tax is higher and the roads considerably worse than anything New Hampshire has seen in 20 years.

Some other Robertson statistics: a new-car buyer pays \$92.50 in direct taxes before he can shift a gear. That includes \$70 in federal excise taxes, \$4.50 in hidden taxes on tires and tubes, an \$18 municipal permit fee, and a \$12 state registration fee.

Maybe the auto dealers forgot the owner's outlay of \$6 for drivers' licenses for himself, his wife and one kid. And the average garage is worth about \$500, which means about \$20 of the car owner's

CHRONOLOGY OF THE YEAR 1947



DISASTERS

January
1—Five killed when DC-3 transport crashes near Charleston, S. C.
12—Airliner crashes near Galax, Va., killing 18 of 19 aboard.
13—Fifteen miners die in gas explosion in coal mine in Nottingham, Pa.
30—Tornado sweeping through Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri kills 20.

February
18—Twenty-one killed, 128 injured when train plunges over 150-foot embankment in Allegheny mountains near Altoona, Pa.
20—Explosion of tank in electroplating factory in central Los Angeles kills 15, injures 158, demolishes area half mile square.

March
25—Worst mine disaster since 1928 takes toll of 111 lives in Centuria, Ill., explosion.

April
9—Tornadoes rip through Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma, killing 138, injuring 1,000. Woodward, Okla., hardest hit, with 84 dead.
16—Most of Texas City, Tex., destroyed by enormous explosion when freighter, loaded with nitrate fertilizer, explodes in harbor and sets fire to docks, oil tanks and factories. Fire rages for three days. Toll: 400 killed, 3,500 injured.
29—Tornado destroys Wells, Mo., killing 14. Another twister kills 9 in rural northwest Arkansas.

May
6—Outbreak of infant diarrhea in Philadelphia area causes deaths of 27 babies.
20—Forty-two killed when DC-4 airliner crashes after take-off at La Guardia field, New York. Seven survive.
30—DC-4 airliner crashes near Ft. Deposit, Md., killing all 53 on board. Two crashes rank as worst air disasters in U. S. history.
31—Tornado strikes Leedy, Okla., wrecking town, killing 6.

June
1—Tornado kills 35 in farming section near Pine Bluff, Ark.
9—Mississippi river floods lowlands in northern Missouri, southern Iowa and Illinois, forcing 22,000 to abandon homes. Seven drowned at Ottumwa, Iowa.
13—All 50 on board DC-4 airliner killed when it strikes mountain near Leesburg, Va.
22—Flash flood drowns 11 in Cambridge, Neb.

July
3—Tornado kills 11 near Grand Forks, N. D.
13—Chartered DC-3 transport plane crashes in swamp near Melbourne, Fla., killing 21, injuring 15.
29—Explosion wrecks beauty shop in Harrisonburg, Va. Ten women killed, 30 persons injured.

August
8—Four die when chartered plane dives into chimney of gas plant in Everett, Mass.

September
3—Labor day weekend takes death toll of 456, compared with 457 in 1946.
11—Twenty killed when excursion boat blows up at Pittsburgh dock.
20—Hurricane sweeps in over southern Florida, crosses Gulf of Mexico, strikes Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. Toll: 100 killed, many injured, property loss of 25 to 30 million dollars.
29—Fire on New York City pier results in injuries to 144 firemen, five million dollar loss.

October
24—Fifty-two killed when transport plane crashes in Bryce Canyon, Utah.
25—Forest fires in Maine kill 17, destroy many homes. Fires rage throughout northeastern states.

November
13—Army plane hits Mt. Spokane, Wash., killing five men.
21—Nine naval personnel killed, two saved in crash of bomber in Pacific, 100 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif.

December
9—Army plane crashes near Goose Bay, Labrador; 23 die, six rescued.
12—Army plane burns and crashes near Memphis, Tenn., killing 20.
15—CAB tabulation shows 1947 toll of 274 fatalities in mishaps involving scheduled airlines.



DEATHS

January
5—Ovington E. Weller, 84, former U. S. senator from Maryland.
7—Charles S. Woolworth, 90, one of founders of store chain.
11—Eva Tanguay, 68, famous vaudeville actress.
20—Andrew J. Volstead, 87, former Minnesota congressman who introduced 1919 prohibition act.
28—Grace Moore, 45, opera, radio and screen star, in air crash.
27—Paul P. Harris, 78, founder of Rotary International.

February

3—Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, 60, hero of both World Wars.
6—O. Max Gardner, 64, U. S. ambassador to England.
12—Sidney Toler (Charlie Chan), 50, film star.

March

9—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, 88, woman suffrage leader.
17—William C. Durant, 85, founder of General Motors corporation.

April

7—Henry Ford, 83, auto manufacturer.
18—Benny Leonard, 51, former world lightweight boxing champion.
20—King Christian X of Denmark, 76.

May

16—Sir Frederick G. Hopkins, 86, biochemist who discovered vitamins.
27—Brig. Gen. Evans F. Carlson, 51, marine hero, leader of "Carlson's raiders."

June

11—David I. Walsh, 74, former U. S. senator and governor of Massachusetts.
22—Jim Tully, 56, novelist and screen writer.

July

12—Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield, 86, Texas congressman since 1916 and oldest member of house.
26—Mrs. Martha E. Truman, 94, President Truman's mother.

August

4—Gipsy R. Smith, 87, noted evangelist.
21—Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, 69, U. S. senator from Mississippi, 1935-47.

September

20—Florence H. La Guardia, 64, former congressman from New York state, mayor of New York City and director general of UNRRA.

October

17—Arthur Hyde, 70, former secretary of agriculture, former governor of Missouri.
30—Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon, 52.

November

4—John G. Winant, 58, former ambassador to England.
22—James J. Davis, 74, secretary of labor, 1921-30.

December

7—Dr. Nicholas M. Butler, 85, president emeritus of Columbia U.
Joseph T. Ryerson, 67, steel magnate.



SPORTS

January
1—Bowl football scores: Rose Bowl, Illinois 45, U. C. L. A. 14; Sugar Bowl, Georgia 20, North Carolina 10; Cotton Bowl, Arkansas 0, Louisiana State 0; Orange Bowl, Rice 8, Tennessee 0. Shrine game, West All Stars, 13, East 9.
21—Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians pitcher, signs contract calling for \$80,000 plus bonus for 1947 season.
25—Gil Dodds runs Knights of Columbus mile in Boston in record 4:09.1.

February

2—National Collegiate Athletic association bans running shift among football rule changes.
12—Charles Trippi, pro football star, signs to play baseball with Atlanta club.
21—Hank Greenberg signs with Pittsburgh Pirates for \$60,000.
28—Cus Lesnevich, light heavyweight champion, knocks out Billy Fox in title bout in New York.

March

12—Martin Ortiz takes bantamweight title from Harold Dade in Los Angeles.
15—Willie Hoppe retains world three-cushion billiards championship. Ted Edwards and William Lingelbach win U. S. court tennis doubles.
22—Joseph Verdeur sets new record for 220-yard breaststroke, 2:16.4 in Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming league.
25—Utah defeats Kentucky, 49 to 45, to win National Collegiate basketball title.
29—Gil Dodds runs fastest indoor mile, 4:06.8 in Chicago.

April

9—Commissioner Happy Chandler suspends Leo Durocher, Brooklyn baseball club manager, for 1947 season.
15—Joe Baski, American heavyweight fighter, defeats Bruce Woodcock, British champion, in London.
Baseball season opens, Brooklyn is managed by Burton Shotton.
26—Texas U. take top honors in Drake relays in Des Moines, Iowa. Illinois leads in Penn relays in Philadelphia.
27—"Babe Ruth Day" observed at all ball parks in U. S. and Japan.

May

2—Jet Pilot wins Kentucky Derby in 2:06 4/5; Phalanx second, Faultless, third.
4—National women's senior A. A. U. championship swimming meet in Seattle won by Crystal Plunge club of San Francisco. Ann Curtis takes individual honors.
17—U. S. golf team regains Walker cup at St. Andrews, Scotland.
30—Mauri Rose wins annual 500 mile auto race at Indianapolis with average speed of 116.3 miles.

June

3—Honeymoon sets new world record for seven furlong race of 1:21 4/5 minutes at Hollywood Park, Calif. Lloyd Marshall of Cleveland knocks out British light heavyweight champion in London.
15—Lew Worsham wins national open golf title by one stroke at St. Louis.
18—Harvard rowing crew defeats Yale in historic race at New London, Conn.
Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati Reds pitches first no-hit game of season against Boston Braves in Cincinnati.
21—U. of Illinois retains National Collegiate Athletic association championship in meet at Salt Lake City.
28—Betty Jameson wins U. S. women's open golf title in Greensboro, N. C.

July

8—American League wins All-Star baseball game in Chicago, 2-1.
16—Rocky Graziano defeats Tony Zale to win world's middleweight boxing title.
21—Schooner Dolphin II wins California-Hawaii yacht race in 11 days, 1:04 minutes. Sloop Cara Mia captures Chicago-to-Mackinac race in 39 hours, 5:46 minutes.

August

4—Ike Williams knocks out Bob Montgomery in Philadelphia to become lightweight champion of world.
13—Victory Song sets new world record for trotters by running mile in 1:57 3/5 minutes, in Springfield, Ill.
21—D. Lee Braun of Dallas, Tex., wins professional North American clay target championship in Vandalia, Ohio.
22—Willie Pep retains featherweight title by defeating Jock Leslie in Flint, Mich.
College All-Stars beat Chicago Bears pro football squad in Chicago, 16-0.

September

1—American Davis cup team defeats Australia to retain cup.
3—N. Y. Giants pro football team beats Eastern College all-stars, 21-0, in New York City.
7—Minor league baseball season ends. Jersey City leads International league, Kansas City, the American association.
22—Brooklyn Dodgers clinch National league pennant, New York Yankees win American league flag.
27—Armed beats Assault as nation's top race horse. Compete in \$100,000 two-horse race at Belmont Park, N. Y.
28—Ben Hogan wins International golf tourney in Chicago.

October

6—New York Yankees win World series.
18—Army's record of 32 football games without defeat broken by Columbia.

November

8—Notre Dame defeats Army, 27 to 7.
14—Billy Fox defeats Jake LaMotta by technical knockout in New York.
20—Brooklyn Dodgers buy St. Paul club of American Association.

December

5—Joe Louis retains heavyweight title in split decision over Joe Walcott.
6—Notre Dame beats Southern California, 38 to 7.
13—College of Pacific defeats Utah State 35 to 21 in Grape Bowl grid game.



DOMESTIC

January
6—President Truman emphasizes five major problems—strikes, business monopolies, housing, taxes and agricultural prosperity—in annual "state of the union" message.
21—Gen. George Marshall succeeds James Byrnes as secretary of state.

February

10—U. S. signs peace treaties ending war with Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary, Finland and Romania.
12—U. S. and Canada agree to continue wartime collaboration for "peace-time joint security purposes."

March

6—U. S. Supreme court finds John L. Lewis and United Mine Workers guilty of civil and criminal contempt in coal strike of November, 1946.
12—President outlines "Truman Doctrine" on Europe and blasts Russian aggression.
18—Cash wheat hits 30-year high of \$3.05 a bushel in Chicago.
31—Many war power acts expire automatically, including selective service, CPA controls on steel, resins, textiles, solid fuels administration, transportation restrictions of ODT, and others.

April

7—Telephone workers launch nationwide strike as 340,000 employees of Bell system leave jobs.

May

14—President signs bill to eliminate most portal-to-portal pay suits.

June

11—President reasserts doctrine of maintaining world peace by helping weak nations.
23—Taft-Hartley bill becomes law as congress overrides presidential veto.
30—President signs rent control bill, continuing modified controls until March 1, 1948.

July

18—Senate sustains presidential veto of income tax reduction bill.



FOREIGN

January
10—U. N. security council guarantees independence of Free Territory of Trieste, ceded to Italy after World War I.
19—Poland holds first election for parliamentary offices since 1935.
21—Paul Ramadier chosen new premier of France. New cabinet leans to left, but not Communism.

February

2—Premier Alcide de Gasperi forms new Italian cabinet composed of coalition of Christian Democrats and Leftists.
4—Anglo-Arab conference on Palestine adjourns in failure, as Arabs reject partition plan.
7—British military government of Germany announces plan to free 1,000,000 of the 1,500,000 Nazi suspects in zone. First legal Polish cabinet since war formed by Josef Cyrankiewicz. Ten key positions held by Communists or Socialists.
20—British announce withdrawal from India before June, 1948.

March

1—Chinese Communist troops open large scale offensive against Changchun.
4—Greek government appeals to U. S. for immediate aid.
14—U. S. and Philippines sign treaty granting U. S. 99-year leases for naval bases.
24—Dutch and Indonesians sign treaty recognizing Indonesian Republic, with sovereignty by January 1, 1949.

April

2—U. N. grants U. S. strategic trusteeship over former Japanese-mandated islands, the Caroline, Marshall and Mariana groups.
24—Moscow conference ends after 46 days, after reaching agreement on only a few points for Austrian and German treaties.
26—Peace negotiations begin between Indo-Chinese rebels and French forces.

May

9—Communists ousted from French cabinet.
16—Congress passes foreign relief bill, providing 350 million dollars for Austria, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Trieste and China.
31—Russia seizes control of Hungarian government through Hungarian Communist party coup.
Premier de Gasperi of Italy forms new cabinet, minus Communists or Socialists.

June

5—Secretary Marshall reveals "Marshall Plan" for European aid. U. S. senate ratifies peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.
30—UNRRA, largest relief effort in history, ends after spending three billion dollars in four years, 72 per cent of funds coming from the U. S.

July

15—Paris economic conference establishes 16-nation organization for European economic cooperation under Marshall plan.

August

15—India becomes free of foreign rule as British relinquish powers. Two sovereign states, Dominion of India and Pakistan, govern most of huge land.
21—Russian vetoes keep Italy, Austria, Transjordan, Elre, Portugal from U. N. membership.
23—Government of Ecuador seized in bloodless coup by defense minister Col. Carlos Mancheno.

September

2—Inter-American treaty of reciprocal assistance signed by delegates of 19 North and South American nations at Rio de Janeiro.
6—Rioting sweeps India, with thousands of fatalities.
22—European nations ask 22 1/2 billion dollars in aid under Marshall plan.
29—Arab Higher Committee of Palestine tells U. N. commission Arabs will fight to keep Palestine an Arab-controlled state.

October

5—Communist parties of nine European nations form "Cominform," revived Comintern.
18—French anti-Communist party, Charles deGaulle's RPF, replaces Communists as largest French party.

November

3—British and Scotch elections turn to conservative side as Labor and Communist parties lose ground.
15—Communist-inspired riots and strikes sweep France and Italy.
17—U. N. accept Geneva trade agreement, signed by 23 nations.
20—Wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten in London draws world-wide interest.
24—Strikes in France and Italy fail, as workers return to jobs.
29—U. N. partitions Palestine into Jewish and Arab states.

December

6—U. S. forbids shipment of arms to Palestine.
9—Russia breaks off trade pact discussion with France.
12—General strike grips Rome; Communists march on city.
15—Soviet government revalues Russia's currency.
16—London Big Four foreign ministers' parley ends in failure; Secy. of State Marshall blames Russia for collapse.

25—Sixty wartime emergency powers ended and termination dates set for 124 others.
26—Bill approved to unify armed forces.
27—James Forrestal appointed to newly-created post, secretary of national defense.
Eightieth congress ends first session.

August

10—William Odom of Roslyn, N. Y., flies around world in record 73 hours, covering 19,645 miles.
11—Sensational Hughes investigation by senate committee probing army airplane contracts suddenly adjourned.

September

1—President and Mrs. Truman visit Brazil on 20-day goodwill mission.
28—Farm income soars 11 per cent in past year while operating costs jump 16 per cent, department of agriculture report discloses.

October

2—Food conservation drive launched by President.
23—President calls congress for emergency session on November 17.

November

4—Democrats regain state control in Kentucky by electing Earle C. Clements governor.
8—President's advisory committee says U. S. must give Europe five and three quarter billion dollars in aid in 1948.
17—Congress convenes on President's call to deal with European aid, inflation.
25—Robert E. Hannegan's resigns as postmaster general; succeeded by James A. Donaldson, former first assistant.

December

5—Ten movie writers, producers and directors indicted for contempt of congress in Red probe.
11—Secretary Marshall denounces Russian slurs on U. S. in London.



PANORAMA

January
15—Ford Motor company reduces prices on passenger cars \$15 to \$50 in effort "to halt insane spiral of mounting costs and rising prices."
23—Potato growers authorized to dump 20 million bushels of low-grade potatoes stored under government price-support plan.

February

4—Largest narcotic seizure in nine years made in New York when federal agents find \$250,000 worth of heroin in possession of U. S. seaman returning from France.
7—Coldest temperature ever recorded on North American continent, 81 degrees below zero, registered at Snag airport in Canadian Yukon.

March

16—Margaret Truman, the President's daughter, sings on radio in debut with Detroit symphony.

April

6—Tuberculosis death rate in U. S. hits lowest level in history at 40.1 per 100,000.
15—Reynolds Bombshell, converted army bomber, sets unofficial around the world flight record by covering 20,000 miles in 78 hours, 55 minutes.

May

17—Stock market prices slump to lowest point since January, 1945, on reports of buyer resistance and slowing business activity.

June

11—New "secret weapon," called as effective as atom bomb but cheaper to make, announced by Prof. T. D. J. Leech of New Zealand. It reputedly is some kind of electrical "death ray."
28—General Eisenhower declares U. S. army is now "a poor second" to Russia's.

July

5—"Flying discs" reported by airlines crew over Emmett, Ida., leads to frenzy of similar stories of discs over other states.
11—Employment in U. S. passes 80 million, figure set as ideal by Henry Wallace.

August

19—More than a third (35 per cent) of veterans who entered college under G. I. bill of rights have dropped out of school, VA reports.
23—New minor planet discovered by University of California. It is 10 miles in diameter, 156 million miles from sun.

September

9—Cyclotron at University of California produces non-explosive fission of tantalum, thallium, platinum, lead and bismuth. Scientists also discover diamonds are radio-sensitive and make excellent counters of radio-activity.
18—Department of agriculture reports that 70 cents of every consumer dollar spent on meat now goes to farmer, compared with 51 cents in 1939.

October

30—Plot to obtain atomic bomb secrets revealed in senate inquiry into Hollywood communism.

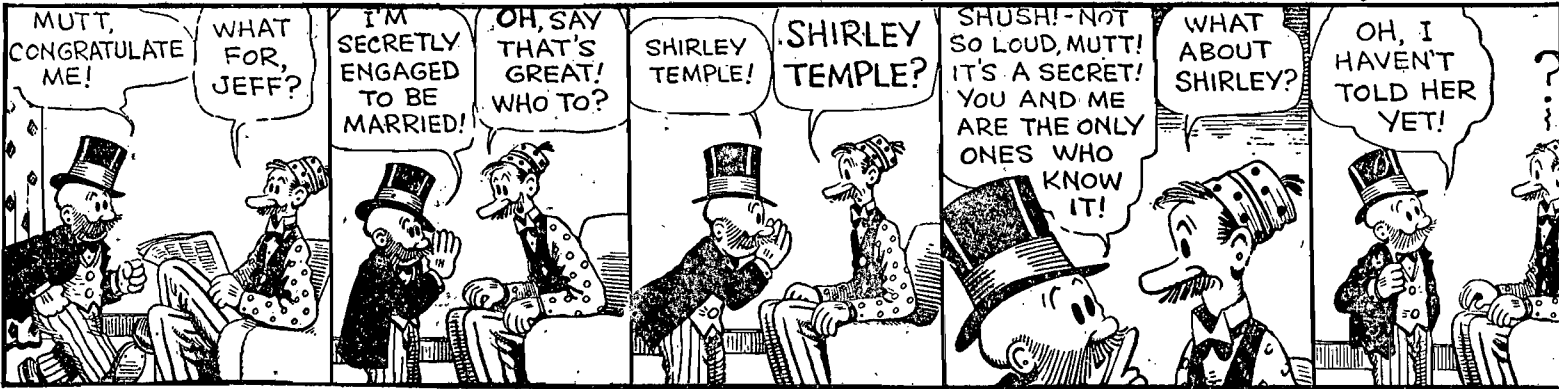
November

11—Russia reported to have exploded atomic bomb in tests; U. S. scientists doubt possibility.

To Get a Laugh Out of You!

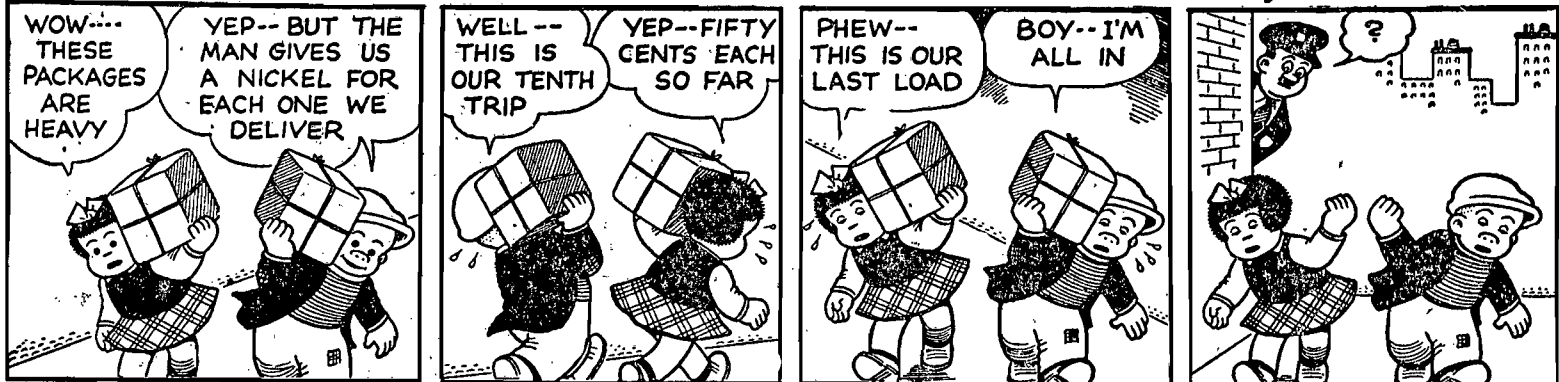
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



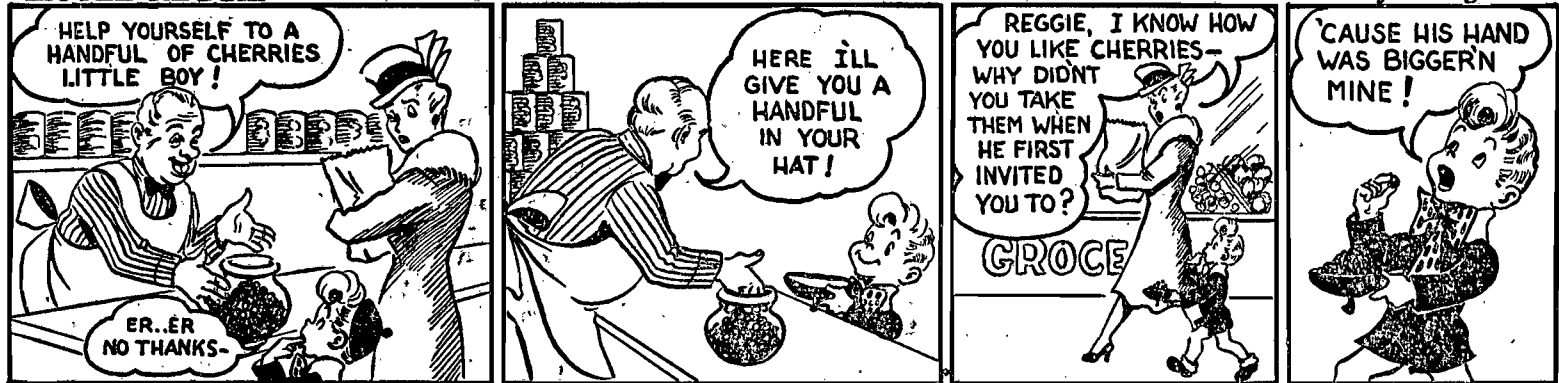
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



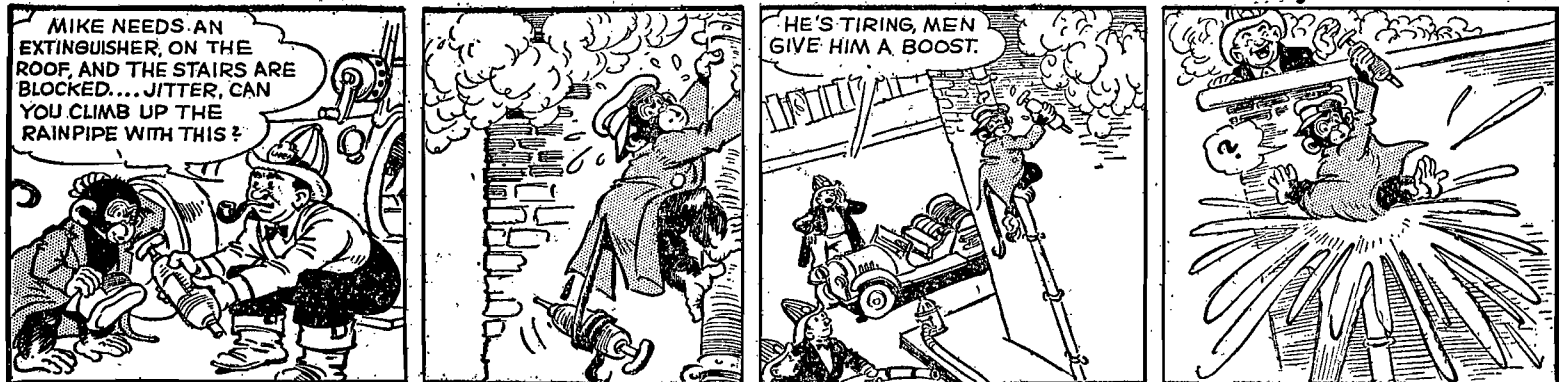
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



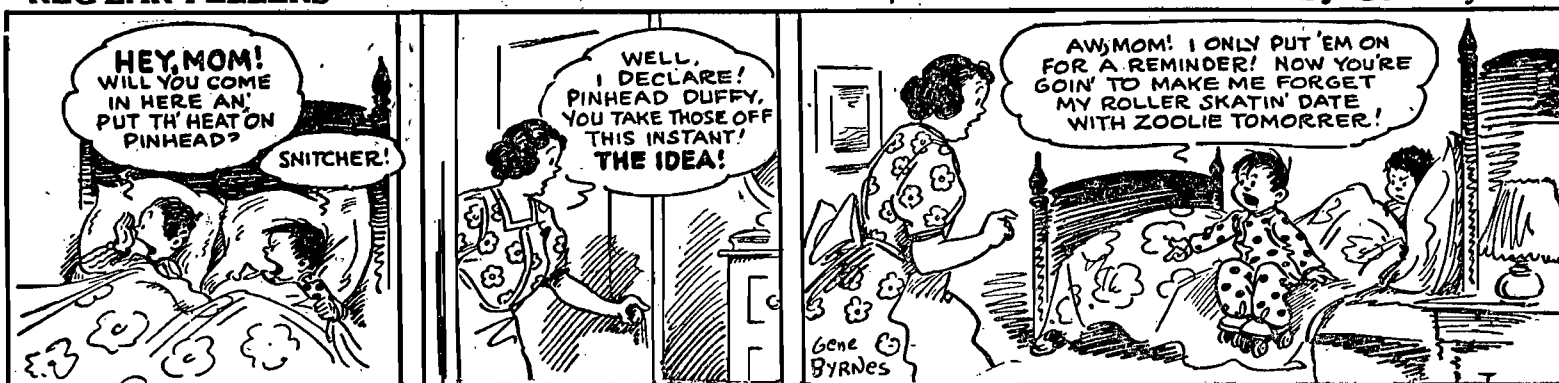
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



Getting to the Point

A certain well-known radio comedian, who is notorious for the interminable length to which he spins out his familiar gags, was putting his young son to bed. As he tucked the little tike under the covers and prepared to turn out the lights, his professional instincts moved him to ask, "Son, would you like for me to tell you a bedtime story?"

The youngster did some quick thinking, and then, being an extremely adroit little fellow, replied: "Well, not a whole story, daddy—suppose you just give me the punch line."

High Speed

An excited woman threw a faded apron on the counter in a shop.

"Look at this!" she cried. "Look at it!"

"I'm looking at it," said the assistant. "What about it?"

"What about it?" shouted the woman. "Why, when you sold me that apron you said its color was fast. And look what happened. The color came out at the first washing!"

"Well," answered the girl, looking somewhat surprised, "wasn't that fast enough?"

Prized Position

He hurried out of the hotel, ran out to the first cab in line and said, "Terminal, driver." "Sorry, you'll have to take the next cab," replied the cabbie.

The taxi starter watched this happen several times, then approached the driver and demanded an explanation, "What's the matter, don't you want any business today?" "Sure, boss," the cabbie explained, "but if I take 'em, I'll lose my place in line."

Prepared

Mike met his friend Joe, who was sporting three hats, one on top of another.

"What's the idea?" demanded Mike.

"I've decided to become a politician," replied Joe.

"What are you wearing three hats for?"

"A politician has one hat to cover his head, another he tosses into the ring, and one hat he talks through."

They Catch 'Em

A former serviceman, after long and futile searching for more adequate shelter, decided to buy one of these cracker-box houses he'd be able to finance with the help of a G.I. loan. Telephoning his wife the news, he said:

"Frankly, I don't know how long it's going to stand up, but there's one thing about it: I've found the guy who knew how to build a better mousetrap!"

It Sounded That Way

Susan's mother had been advised to try a brand of oatmeal packaged by a company in Scotland. When the parcel arrived Susan, aided by her mother, read the slogan on the box—"The Backbone of a Scot."

"What's a Scot?" she inquired.

Her mother explained. Susan paused questioningly. "Do they kill one just specially?" she asked.

Making a Job

A young fellow called at the big business house to apply for a job that he had seen advertised.

"But my dear man," said the manager, "you are much too late! Why I've had over a thousand applications already!"

"Well," he said, after a while, "how about employing me to classify the applications?"

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Brady visited Mr. Brady's parents and took Miss Caroline and their little nephew Jimmie, back to Reading to stay with them until Tuesday.

Mr. Harold Szacik helped move the grange belongings to their new quarters in Polish hall last Saturday. Others who helped were Mr. John Dalton, Miss. Rena Young, Mrs. Ruby Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cilley and Mrs. Margaret Bassett.

The first meeting of the grange in its new quarters will be on January 7, 1948. This will be a joint installation of Scammell grange of Durham and Lamprey River

grange. Mrs. Martha Greene and suite of Seabrook will install the officers.

Mr. Otis Ives, the son of Mrs. Merton Gray, and Mrs. Ives and Mrs. Gray's seven grandchildren sent her a dozen beautiful American Beauty roses for Christmas.

Clifton Thompson is enjoying a vacation at his home in the New Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carpenter of Exeter street and their little son visited relatives in Lowell over the week end.

The next regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be January 6, 1948.

The Legion whist party which was scheduled for last Friday was postponed. It will be held this week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamel of Ash Swamp road are the proud parents of a baby boy, Peter Norman, born recently at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longa, their son, Edward and daughter Paula, spent New Years with Mrs. Longa's brother, Mr. Edward McCarthy of Manchester.

These VFW New Year's ball at their hall was a grand success. There was plenty of noise and plenty of fun. Lappy's orchestra provided the music for the dance which lasted from 9 o'clock until 3.

Alfred, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Brown of Tilton, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dostie of Cedar street for a few weeks.

Edward Longa, Buddy Priest, Lloyd Jenkins, Roland Hanks, Bob Stevens, Skippy Abbott, Patricia and Jim Shelton went on a skiing party recently at North Conway. They had a fine time until Shelton

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sprained his ankle. It was a bad sprain the doctor found, but Jim hopes it won't last long as he wants to go skiing again.

The midnight mass Christmas eve at St. Mary's church conducted by Father Halde, was very inspiring. The Christmas carols were sung by a full choir.

The altar was decorated with real poinsettias, ferns and other potted plants. The scene of the Nativity was depicted with a beautiful setting and there was a new cradle for the little Christ child. The altar was lighted with vigil lamps and tall white candles.

Although last Monday evening was very cold, with the wind blowing, the Lamprey Grange beano party at Mrs. John Dalton's was a great success. There were fourteen present. Refreshments were served by the hostess and every one had a fine time.

On Christmas Day Bert and Edith Langley entertained the following guests at a dinner party: Mrs. Annella Wojnar and two children, Dorothy and Rosemary, Walter, John, Robert and Daniel Dziedzic, Florence Gallagher and Mary Richardson.

Jesse Carpenter is running his saw mill. It sounds very cheerful these cold winter days.

Miss Alice E. Woods of Fourth street, Dover, announces the engagement of her daughter Helen, to Mr. Alfred Gilear, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilar of Cedar street.

Robert S. Talbot, A. S. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Talbot of Elm street, is on a 12 day leave from Great Lakes Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Renner entertained several guests at a Christmas dinner at their home on Elm street. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sewall, parents of Mrs. Renner; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fewless, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Renner; the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fewless, and the Misses Thelma and Joanne Sewell sisters of Mrs. Renner.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carroll of South Boston were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Call and family of Ham street.

James Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. King Shelton, received several bruises, etc., while skiing at Guilford, N. H., last Sunday. He was taken to Exeter hospital to ascertain if any bones were broken.

Robert St. Laurent, USN, spent the holiday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bourque of Dover spent Christmas with Mrs. Bourque's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fortunat Lachance of Spring St.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Donovan entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Skinner at a Christmas dinner, also Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woodward, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Donovan. Later in the day they motored to Wilmington, Mass., where they enjoyed a late Christmas supper with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skinner and family.

Robert Talbot, A. S., USN, visited relatives in Farmington on Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dyer at Christmas.

Open house was held at the home of Miss Dorothy Zwercan of North Main street Christmas day with many friends and relatives calling during the day and evening. Mr. John Evans of Kingston, N. H., fiance of Miss Zwercan was one of the many guests, who enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Zwercan and her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewall were Christmas dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marelli at 70 Main street.

Miss Alice Sopol of Lowell spent

the week end with her sister and brother-in-law, Tax Collector John Kustra and Mrs. Kustra.

Arthur Roy, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Roy, spent a few days' leave at his home on Nichols avenue.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Girouard of South street on Christmas day. Among those who attended were Miss Merina Morrisette of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Morrisette of Amesbury, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emond and son Richard of town.

Richard Schanda, son of Mrs. Mabel Schanda of Epping road, is home on a few days' leave.

Mr. Eugene Kenniston left this week for a few weeks' vacation at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Albert Suits of Cedar St. is at White River Junction, Vt., to be near her husband who is seriously ill at the Veterans' hospital there.

Mrs. Edward Finn, a patient at the Exeter hospital, is recovering satisfactorily from a recent major operation.

Baby William Mongeon, who has been in Lawrence for several weeks with an aunt, has returned home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mongeon, Jr.

Robert Fillion, USN, is on leave for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fillion.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of the Lee Congregational church recently held an all day meeting in the vestry.

Sewing was done in the morning and at noon an excellent dinner was cooked and served by members of the society.

The tables were decorated with Christmas greens and after dinner the members enjoyed a Christmas tree and the exchanging of gifts. In the afternoon the business meeting was presided over by first vice president Ethel Thompson with the election of officers for the coming year.

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After the meeting a Christmas program was presented consisting of a solo Silent Night by Mrs. Eun Kenniston; then Mrs. Ernest Plummer, a dramatic reader from Dover gave two very fine Christmas Legends, following which Mrs. Lucille Pierce sang Oh Come and Worship the New Born King. The meeting closed with Mr. H. M. Bisbee of Durham pronouncing the benediction.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Fred Lavalley chief of the fire department, and all the other firemen, who came so quickly and extinguished the fire in our chimney.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimball.

cutes no private function of an individual will, but the world utters a sound by his lips.—Emerson

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 DEBORAH KERR in
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