

Newmarket News

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

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AROUND TOWN

Miss Sally Barker spent the holidays at her home on Lincoln street.

Lawrence Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berman visited relatives in Haverhill last week.

PFC Victor Dutka, USMC, of Hingham, Mass., spent New Year's with his family on Spring street.

Mrs. Mabel Smith was elected conductress of the Queen Esther chapter, OES, at its last meeting held in Epping last week.

The Misses Rhea and Arma Filion, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Filion, and who are students at Presentation of Mary Academy at Hudson, enjoyed their holiday at their home.

Mrs. Mary Porter spent New Year's and the week end in Lowell visiting friends.

Louis Pelletier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelletier, has returned to his studies at St. Francis college at Biddeford, Me., after his holiday vacation.

Ethan Tollman, grandson of Mrs. Annie B. Colby, returned to his home in Dublin after a two weeks' vacation with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Varney of Rochester were guests of Mrs. Kate Towle and Miss Lucy Varney on last Sunday.

Several Newmarket people attended the 87th birthday party tendered Mrs. Lizzie Harriman of Raymond last Sunday. Mrs. Harriman received many gifts, including money, confectionary and many bouquets of flowers. A buffet lunch was served featuring an elaborately decorated birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jolie and family spent New Year's with Mrs. Jolie's mother, Mrs. Alma Duseault of Rochester.

Mrs. Irene Haley visited her mother and brothers in Salem, Mass., over New Year's.

T-S Albert H. Beauschene, who has been on a furlough for a short time, and following his visit at home, has left for California where he will be stationed for a while.

Mrs. Ernest Boisvert spent the New Year holiday at Manchester.

Miss Alice Magoon and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer entertained at a family dinner at their home on Chapel street, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Batchelder of South Main street visited their son Mr. Roy Batchelder Sunday in Nottingham. During the last snow storm Mr. Batchelder worked three nights plowing out the roads. He said that in many places the drifts were over his head.

Mary Richardson and Florence Gallagher spent a very happy New Year's with Bert and Edith Langley. Those who partook of the delicious dinner besides themselves, were John Wojner, the two children Dorothy and Rosemary Wojner, little Mary Louise Casino, Stefanie Dziedzic, John, Walter, Robert and Daniel Dziedzic.

Mr. Perley Batchelder has a birth day on January 21.

Mrs. Frank Shetry of Lawrence visited Mrs. Joseph Dauteuil and also called on Mrs. Edward Dauteuil and Mrs. Irma Dauteuil.

We understand that Miss Carmen Marks, daughter of Mrs. Edward Dauteuil, and Henry Pelletier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pelletier, will be joined in marriage Jan. 24. Their names have been called once in church and will be called twice more.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrick returned home Tuesday afternoon after visiting their daughter in Arlington, Va.

Band rehearsals started Tuesday night and there will be rehearsals every Tuesday from now on until concert time. The band hopes to start the concerts earlier in June this year.

Kerosene and fuel oil have taken another hike in price.

The state snow plow got stuck in a snow drift in Durham and had to be pulled out by the Walker truck.

Rev. Louis Elms is confined to his home with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimball of Durham Point road motored to Newport last Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lovell. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cummings and son Roswell who is a senior in Brown University called. Both Mrs. Lovell and Mrs. Cummings are sisters of Mrs. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball arrived home Friday afternoon after a very hard ride as it was snowing and the wind blowing and in many places there were drifts.

We understand that Dr. Hector H. Thibault has moved to Durham.

The snow storm Friday made a lot of work. Most everyone put their dump out Friday morning but no one came to remove it. On South Main street the pails, tubs and Christmas trees are still waiting. One lady brings her dump out every morning and carts it back again at night. Our dump men are busy cleaning the downtown streets and it is some job, so as soon as they can they will remove our dump.

The annual meeting of the Community Women's Guild was postponed until next Tuesday when (Continued on Page 16)

Newmarket Polish Club Notes

Mrs. Lucy Olznoski and Mrs. Rose Homiak called Sunday on Mrs. Jacob Dziedzic of South Main street.

The Polish Woman's club will hold a whist party on January 13.

The club is having its monthly meeting Sunday, January 11th. Refreshments will be served. There will also be an installation of officers.

A social will be held at the club Jan. 10th John Homiak and his Polka Kings will furnish the music.

Miss Katherine Lack of Hartford, Conn., visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Gazda over the holidays.

Billy what were you doing around Exeter street one certain morning. 'Oh yes, Billy did that man died dead?'

Joe how come you stopped drinking wine? Is it because you don't like a sweet drink Joe? Port wine is not too sweet. Next time try that and ginger ale as a chaser.

Why is that a certain person does not seem to get to work on Tuesdays? Is it that he overworks himself on Mondays, or is it that he has that day off and tells no one about it?

Some of the boys want to know why Dola isn't getting his new Hudson yet, is there a reason for it, Dola?

Club membership cards are made out and can be picked up at the club at any time the bar is open.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

The Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening, Dec. 6 in the Legion hall. Reports were given on the whist parties. It was voted to hold three parties every Friday evening, to be run alternately, one Friday by the Legion and the next by the Auxiliary. The whist tournament will start the first of February.

The chairman for the whist party of January 16 will be Rose Houle and on January 30th Florence Stapleford will take charge.

On March 17, there will be a bean party and at that time an Easter basket full of good things will be raffled off.

It was voted to give a contribution to the Children's Aid society. It was also voted to buy 1000 poppies of our disabled veterans.

The mystery package was drawn by Mabel Skinner. The first name drawn on the jackpot was Margery Odette but as she was not present the consolation went to Regina Laframboise.

The refreshment committee for the next meeting consists of Alice Trotter, Mary Trotter, Alice Turcotte, Irene Vidler and Alice White.

Games were played at this meeting and refreshments served by the chairman Mrs. Mabel Skinner.

Change In Police Hours

A change in police hours went into effect Wednesday, continuing until spring.

The hours for the day officer are: eight a. m. to one p. m., two to six p. m.

The night officers' hours are the same as usual, seven p. m. to 4 a. m.

Falsehood is in a hurry; it may be at any moment detected and punished; truth is calm, serene; its judgment is on high; its kingdom cometh out of the chambers of eternity.—Joseph Parker

TRUCK FALLS THROUGH ICE

Monday afternoon Chester Kruczek was cutting ice on the river near the ice house, when all of a sudden the ice started to crack. Chester jumped to safety just in time. The large truck which Chester had driven onto the ice started to settle, the front part going down first, and down it went down, down until it reached bottom and was almost completely covered. Ralph Haines' large ten wheeler wrecker was summoned from Durham and very quickly arrived, driven by Norman Styles.

The accident happened about five and at 7:30 that wrecker had it all raised. It was towed to the garage and given a steam bath and now is as good as ever, but Chester thinks he better not drive his truck on the ice again as one bath a year is enough for it.

Catholic Daughters Hold Meeting

A CDA meeting was held Monday evening in St. Mary's school hall, which was presided over by the grand regent Mrs. Mary Labranche.

Plans were made to hold a card party on January 21 at St. Mary's school hall. A pre-Lenten dance was discussed to be held in February. The plans to be completed later.

After the business meeting a swapparty was conducted which was enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served by a committee of which Mrs. Doris Mullen was chairman. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Andrew Crooker, Mrs. Irma Deauteuil, Mrs. Anita Labranche and Miss Clarise Rohl.

There were 41 present.

American Legion Meets Mon. Evening

At the Legion meeting Monday evening it was voted to hold a series of whist parties and give prizes and keep the list of scores and have a grand prize given at the end of the season, for the highest score.

It was also voted to have a pool tournament between the old drips and the young squirts as one of the Legion men put it.

The New Year ball at the Rockingham Ball room was reported to have been a financial success.

Everyone had a good time at the ball. There were noise makers paper hats and other things. The music for the dancing was provided by Mary Gordon and Wesley Harvey. The basket of groceries was drawn by Emery Houle.

General Holdridge Opposed UMT In Durham Talk

At a meeting in the Durham Community house last Wednesday, Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge, USA (Ret.) of Washington, D. C., spoke on the topic, "Why I Oppose Conscriptio."

General Holdridge, who is a West Point graduate, retired from the army in 1944. He addressed a joint open meeting sponsored by the UNH Liberal Club, the Durham PCA and the Student Christian Movement.

The committee which is against UMT is jointly headed by John Vadeboncoeur of the student committee and Rev. Clinton Condict, director of Christian work at the University of New Hampshire.

CHAS. EDGERLY NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

Charles Edgerly of Exeter road, who was driving one of Thomas Filion's beer trucks, narrowly escaped death, Friday evening about 7:00 p. m. near Rochester, when he tried to escape a collision with another truck, and in doing so, the beer truck came in contact with a large snow drift and turned over.

An ambulance was summoned and Mr. Edgerly and Fred Cleveland, the other occupant of the truck, were taken to the hospital where it was found that the ligaments on both sides of one of Mr. Edgerly's knees were torn. A cast was put on. After staying a few days in the hospital, Dr. McGregor allowed him to come home.

He will have to wear the cast for two or three weeks and if when the cast is removed, the knee has not properly responded to treatment an operation will have to be performed.

Mr. Cleveland was badly shaken up and both legs were very sore. He was kept in the hospital two days for observation but nothing further developing was allowed to go home.

Salvation Army's Annual Appeal

The Salvation Army is making its annual appeal here for a quota of \$750. The chairman of the organization, Arthur L. Churchill, who for the past eight years has headed the annual appeal here has mailed letters to friends of the organization.

The contributions will be forwarded to the treasurer, Fred J. Durell at the Newmarket National bank. Part of the money raised is for the Newmarket Salvation Army Service fund.

The members of the committee are Dr. F. Max Baker, Andrew Crooker, Jr., Mrs. Mary S. Abbo Frank LaBranche, George A. Bennett, Miss Myrtle Fletcher, R. N. Mrs. Stella A. Langley, Clarence J. Laughton, John J. Renzulli, William E. Neal, Russell A. M. Guirk and Joseph Brisson.

Nottingham Grange Install Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Batchelder of South Main street attended the grange meeting at Nottingham recently. Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder are both members of this grange. Officers of Patuocoway grange at Cochecho grange of Dover were jointly installed in the town hall by Tenneson C. Drake of Dover. The program consisted of a history of the local unit, formed 56 years ago.

Minutes of the first meeting, 1891, were read by the secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Travis. There were 78 members and guests present.

An oyster stew supper was served under the chairmanship Mrs. Edna Glover, in the banquet hall, after which everyone retired to the Town Hall and enjoyed dancing until a late hour.

New Year's Dance At Eagles Hall

The Eagles hall held a New Year's dance at their hall for men and guests. Refreshments served and dancing was enjoyed until after two o'clock.

The next meeting of the hall will be January 11.

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Troops Leave Panama Bases; Anderson Lists Grain Speculators; Nation Warned of High Price Perils

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

PANAMA: No Bases

Unanimous rejection by Panama's national assembly of a treaty which would have given the U. S. the right to lease and man 14 military and airfield sites to defend the Panama canal not only precipitated a diplomatic disaster but also left this nation in the position of a fighter without a left hand to guard his jaw.

The action, strongly opposed by Panama's President Jimenez, left the U. S. with just one alternative—to pull out—since commitments had been given that no American troops would remain in Panamanian territory without sanction of an authorized treaty.

Military officials later announced that the withdrawal of some 2,000 U. S. soldiers from the 14 bases surrounding the canal would be begun immediately. That meant, probably, that the troops would be pulled into the canal zone proper, which the U. S. leases from Panama.

This was, by all odds, the most crucial issue to arise in U. S.-Panama relations since this country purchased the canal from France in 1904. And it was aggravated by the fact that the inability to man defense bases around the canal left this most vital point in American military security dangerously exposed.

Rep. Albert Engel (Rep., Mich.), chairman of the house appropriations subcommittee on defense, stated his belief that the national assembly's 51 to 0 vote against the treaty was influenced at least in part by the Communist movement in Panama; and he suggested that the U. S. build a new Atlantic-Pacific canal outside Panama if that nation continued to refuse use of bases.

There did not appear to be much chance of further negotiations, however; the assembly's rejection of the pact probably closed the door on that course. Some officials were speculating on whether the problem might not wind up in the lap of the United Nations for solution.

SERIAL:

Grain Opera

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, at the behest of the senate appropriations committee investigating commodity speculation on the part of government officials, came through with the first installment of the "names" he had promised to name.

There were 711 of them — big traders in grain and other commodities. But except for the name of the man who precipitated the investigation, Edwin W. Pauley, presidential advisor and special assistant



ANDERSON'S LIST

to Army Secretary Kenneth Royall, there were no spectacular disclosures on the list.

While there is no law against speculation, the current investigations ordered by congress stem from reports that government officials have profited from "inside" information on government commodity buying plans.

Anderson's 711-name list was the first installment in a series which the agriculture secretary will forward to the senate appropriations committee, simultaneously making

Home Again



Back in the U. S. after attending the United Nations human rights session in Geneva, Switzerland, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt proclaimed that the commission, of which she was chairman, "did a very good piece of work." She expressed satisfaction with interest shown by all nations in the discussions of human rights, was pleased, too, with Russian cooperation.

each list public. An estimated 14,000 names are available for such listing.

Meanwhile the senate appropriations committee, as well as a house committee, were ready to start sifting the rolls for possible irregularities and especially for leaks of inside information.

WARNING: On Prices

The President's council of economic advisers, an astute group that sometimes functions as Mr. Truman's conscience, has warned that the U. S. must return to "real price competition" if the present boom period is not to collapse into a shapeless economic mess.

In its annual report the council sharply criticized "monopolistic practices" and declared also that: "Many industrial prices must come down at least in relation to other prices and many rates of profit must subside while reasonable profitability is established in other areas."

The report surmised that the present era of prosperity was "abnormal" because of such factors as heavy exports, short crops and great military expenditures. To remedy the situation the council offered these recommendations:

1. Elimination of deliberate curtailment of output as practiced by some labor organizations.
2. Discontinuance of the practice of big business of hampering the development of new, small businesses.
3. Development of natural resources and increase in the industrial facilities of the nation.

THE PAYOFF: Who'll Pay?

Economy-bitten members of the house of representatives who juggle billions of dollars with the aplomb of a high-wire performer are at a loss as to whom they can stick for a \$418 printing bill.

With the dreadful irony that sometimes appears to make an embarrassing situation worse, the bill is for a committee report on money entitled "Money Makes the Mare Go."

The committee on coinage, weights and measures ordered the report two years ago but has since gone out of existence, hence, can't be handed the check.

John McBride, former clerk of the committee, drew up the report but can't be convinced he should pay for it, maintaining that it wasn't his fault that it came out "a little late."

PROPAGANDA? For UMT

Rep. Forest Harness (Rep., Ind.) has charged the army with carrying on an illegal campaign of "propaganda" in behalf of a universal military training law, thereby adding more fuel to an issue that is already destined to be superheated in 1948.

Harness, chairman of a special house investigating committee, said he would call high army officials before his group soon after congress reconvened on January 6 to answer accusations concerning the use of taxpayers' money to influence public legislation.

Said he, "I am receiving hundreds of letters daily from every part of the country concerning a propaganda pressure campaign being waged by the army for universal military training."

A recent investigation by his committee, he said, had disclosed the hiring of two civilians to tour the country addressing women's groups and making radio speeches favoring the proposed law.

Contention of the army is that it simply is doing everything it can to foster a sense of the need for national security among the people, and Harness had yet to prove that the army was morally wrong in that view, whatever the legal technicalities of the situation might be.

SPEED: Supersonic

An American rocket-powered plane has travelled 700 miles an hour to exceed the speed of sound for the first time in history of aviation.

According to an article in the magazine Aviation Week the plane, designated the XS-1, was flown at supersonic speeds five times last November at the Muroc, Calif., flight test base.

The report said that the plane encountered no air turbulence at the supersonic speeds, thus exploding a long-standing scientific theory that as planes approached or reached the speed of sound they would meet a "barrier" of sound waves which would buffet the plane and make it difficult to control.

Designed and powered to reach a maximum speed of 1,000 miles an hour, the XS-1 has a four-cylinder rocket engine in its tail, powered by alcohol and liquid nitrogen and oxygen in pressure tanks.

The magazine revealed that supersonic speeds were achieved in the November tests at altitudes of 35,000 to 70,000 feet and while the rocket plane was engaged in a steep climb.

SEEK RESEARCHERS: U. S. Program Hampered

One of the adverse factors developing to hamper the nation's post-war program of scientific progress is a critical scarcity of scientists in certain branches of military research, government officials have revealed.

They discount, however, statements that an aversion on the part of scientists to working on death-dealing weapons is the primary cause of the shortage.

Economic factors and a scholar's normal desire for complete freedom in study, rather than any anti-military philosophy, keep many of them away from government work, officials of the military and the atomic energy commission observed.

Greatest shortage is in certain key personnel, it was disclosed. The need was stressed for scientist-administrators who are capable of organizing and directing large research projects of the type the government is sponsoring. Long-range planning is being directed at correcting the situation.

BABY RATIONING: Cut Europe's Population

For her own good, Europe should lose no time in attempting to establish a favorable ratio of population to its feeding resources, observes Guy Irving Burch, director of the population reference bureau.

It is imperative, he said, that such action be taken before the U. S. reaches the point where it no longer can underwrite Europe's material shortages under the Marshall plan or similar ventures.

One way to reach that favorable ratio is to increase Europe's resources. The only other way is to decrease population. Yet, Burch pointed out, many European countries are giving bonuses for larger families. Today, he said, Europe literally cannot support her dense population either by industrialization or agriculture.

During 1946 alone the net baby crop of the 16 nations benefitting under the Marshall plan totaled more than 4,398,000.

"By 1951," Burch wrote, "the fourth year of the Marshall plan (if in the intervening years the baby crops are the same as that of 1946) the total number of children born since 1945 would require the equivalent of 308.8 million bushels of wheat to feed them."

"That amount of grain is more than half as much as America is expected to send to Europe this year to care for the entire population."

CREDITOR: To the World

The U. S., more than 3.6 billion dollars in debt to the world before World War I, now is a 10.4 billion dollar creditor with a cozy income of more than 400 million a year from holdings overseas.

Currently, the government has about 8 billion in live debt claims on foreign countries, not counting more than 10 billion in virtually dead World War I debts and unsettled lend-lease accounts from World War II.

These figures were revealed in a treasury report which also estimated that private owners, both individuals and corporations, hold about 16.4 billion dollars worth of investments located abroad.

On the other side of the picture, foreign-owned assets in this country, including holdings of both foreign governments and private interests, are down to around 14 billion and still shrinking.

Some Like It Hot

To determine how much heat the human body can tolerate, a group of University of California scientists spent 15 minutes in a room heated to 250 degrees fahrenheit without suffering any ill effects.

Practical value of the test, according to Dr. Craig Taylor, was in planning for travel at supersonic speeds of the future. Moving faster than sound, the interior of a plane heats up tremendously.

He pointed out that a jet plane flying at 600 miles an hour becomes 60 degrees hotter inside the cockpit than the outside air. At 800 miles the heat increases an extra 115 degrees, and at 1,000 miles an hour, it would be 160 degrees hotter in the plane than outside.

The scientists discovered that extreme heat had an effect similar to extreme cold, affecting the nose, ears, fingertips and other extremities first. When the temperature reached the 250-degree maximum the pulses beat at almost double the normal rate.

CHAMP DIGGER: 188 Tons of Coal in Week

British mine officials have announced that 27-year-old William "Slogger" Williams established a new world record by digging 188 long tons (421,120 pounds) of coal by hand in five shifts of seven and a half hours during a single work week.

Colliery officials at Treharris, Wales, estimated that Williams earned about seven pounds (\$28) for each industrious shift.

? Current Events ?

Here are five questions which, if you take things like this seriously, should enable you to start the new year with a beautiful inferiority complex. On the other hand, if you can answer them you probably will become so conceited that everyone will hate you.

1. What five nations are represented on the U. N. commission to work out the mechanics of setting up Jewish and Arab states in Palestine?
2. Can you name the capitals of these countries in the Arab league: (a) Saudi Arabia; (b) Trans-Jordan; (c) Yemen?
3. The senate recently approved a document which Senator Vandenberg called "the greatest advance ever made in the business of collective peace." What document? Where signed?
4. Two American citizens, Dr. Carl F. Cori and his wife, Dr. Gerty Cori, received one-half of a Nobel prize in 1947. In what field did they do their research?
5. A new twist in legal procedure turned up when a Nevada rancher formally filed claim to the water in all clouds passing over his ranch. What old property law might be invoked in this case?

ANSWERS

1. Bolivia, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Panama and the Philippines.
2. (a) Riyadh; (b) Amman; (c) San'a.
3. Inter-American treaty of reciprocal assistance, signed last summer at Rio de Janeiro by 19 American republics.
4. Physiology and medicine.
5. Law of riparian rights, under which a person owning land bordering a non-navigable stream owns the bed of the stream to the center line and may make reasonable use of its waters.

Out of the Past



Visitors from St. Niklaas, Belgium, Mr. and Mrs. George Smet receive warm welcome from Donald E. Blodgett of Evanston, Ill., who owes them a debt hard to repay. When Blodgett, an AAF pilot, was shot down over Belgium in 1944, the Smets shielded him from the Nazis. Now they are in the U. S. to visit some of the boys whom they helped.

FOURTH BEST: 1947 Crops

U. S. crop production in 1947 turned out to be the fourth largest on record despite a damaging drought that cut the corn yield to the smallest since 1936, it was indicated by the agriculture department's final report of the year.

Total crop volume was exceeded only in 1942, 1944 and 1946. It was only slightly more than 1 per cent below the 1946 record.

The department's report shaved about 2 per cent off the November estimate for three major grain crops — corn, wheat and oats — to tighten further an already short grain situation and add complications to the foreign relief program.

Final estimate on corn was 2,400,952,000 bushels, or about 47 million less than the November forecast. This was 26 per cent below the 1946 record of 3,249,950,000 and 9 per cent under the 10-year (1936-45) average of 2,639,102,000 bushels.

A decline of 41,842,000 bushels from the figure quoted in November was noted in the final wheat estimate of 1,364,919,000 bushels. However, the crop remained the largest on record, being 50 per cent greater than the 10-year average and 18 per cent larger than the 1946 harvest.

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The FICTION Corner

'Biff' Tells a Love Story

By GENE BROCKHAVEN

PICKING his way slowly through the massed humanity crowding toward the exits, Matt Walsh, sports writer, pondered the sensational ending of the ring battle he had just witnessed. He was blasé about quick knockouts; he had seen many of them and undoubtedly would see many more. But he still thrilled to the brilliant — if boxing skill could be called that — and masterful job turned in by Spot Mathers.

Well, here was a new champion and Walsh felt he should know more about the boy. Something of his personal life.

It was after midnight when he reached the hotel at which the new champion and his entourage were stopping. At the door of the Mathers' suite he was halted by a blast of noise—the victory celebration. The big living room was a bedlam. Walsh glanced about the room but saw no sign of Mathers. He sought out the boy's manager, Pete Miley, busy in the role of lavish host.

"Mathers? Just went down the hall to room 1117," Miley answered his question. "Go on down and see him."

Walsh did. The door was slightly ajar. He tapped lightly, waited, then tapped again. When there was no response he opened the door and peered in. He stepped back, closing the door softly. Mmm-m, that tableau was something unexpected and unusual on victory night in the fight racket. Young Mathers, his arm around a dark-haired girl — a sleeping baby tucked in carefully between pillows at the head of the bed. This was no time to break in for an interview, so Walsh returned to the other room. He managed there to corral Biff Jones, old-timer in the ring business and Mathers' trainer.

"Biff," said Walsh, "how about some dope on the new champion? And what about that gal and baby down the hall? Let's go some place where we can talk."

"Okay. This party's slowing down anyways."

They went down to the hotel grill and found a table in the corner of the room.

"Well, it begins some two years ago," Biff began. "Me and Pete Miley is sittin' in Pete's office gabbing about nothin' much when in walks a cocky, good lookin' kid. He's got a letter for Pete from some guy down south. He walks up to Pete, ignorin' me, and says: 'You Pete Miley? This is for you.' Pete takes the letter, reads it and looks up at the kid.

"So, you're a fighter, eh?" Pete says.

"Yeah, and good one," says the kid.

"Come on, Biff, get on with it," interrupted Walsh impatiently.

"As I was sayin'," Biff continued, "the kid says, 'I gotta get a fight right away. We gotta eat.'"

"Pete says, 'We, who's we?'"

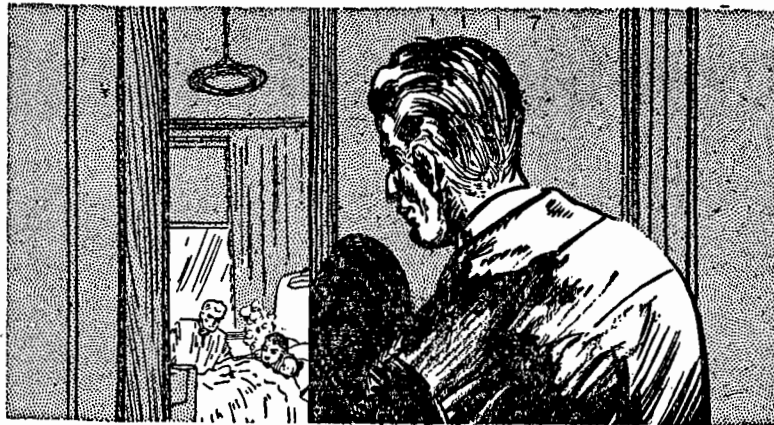
"Me, and Sally," the kid says, and goes on talkin' about him and his wife comin' up to New York to pick up some of the big fightin' sugar they been readin' about. They come up in a old jalopy, the kid says, and now the dough's run out. Pete says to the kid what's his full name and the kid says, without battin' an eye, 'Spottingham T. Mathers,' and looks at the both of us like darin' us to laugh. Pete kinda grins but he aint laughin' out loud. I could see Pete's takin' a likin' to the kid and soon he hands him a fnif.

"Pete tells the kid to go out and buy him and Sally a big steak and to come around tomorrow with his fightin' togs and he'll see what the kid's got. I go to the gym with them next day and Pete sticks the kid in there with a old warhorse named Batalla. The kid, considerin' he ain't been eatin' so good, does okay and Pete holds him.

"We get our first peek at Sally when Pete moves her and the kid over to Pete's hotel. Pete tells the kid to go to the gym a few days and for me to work with him.

"Well, as I says, we get our first peek at Sally, and boy, she's somethin'! She ain't got only looks but she's got somethin' else I don't know what. Anyways, I go for Sally big — don't get me wrong, mister, my courtin' days is long gone — she's a nice kid.

"It ain't long before the kid's moved up to semi-finals and then final spots, because, as I says, he's



When there was no response he opened the door.

good. Him and Sally is livin' on their own now because Pete's been pullin' down some good pots for him and I know personal that Pete ain't takin' any cut, leastwise not much. He likes them kids, specially Sally, like everybody does. But let me tell you, this Sally ain't no eye-waver. She's stuck on Spot and don't make no bones about it. But that Spot, now, he's got a bit of a rovin' eye, and like I told you, he's a cocky punk and he ain't against steppin' once in a while.

"Well, then once-in-a-while steppin's begin to get quite frequent and many's the night I find myself keepin' Sally company on lonely nights when that milk-sop is sowin' a few oats.

Biff reached for his glass.

"Well," he resumed, "the kid starts going around with a show gal. I talk to him.

"Listen, knob-ears," he says, 'you're keepin' outta this.' He tells me a lot more about him and this show gal gettin' married after he wins the title and gives Sally the air.

"NEXT day I tell Pete all and we head over for the gym where Spot's workin' out. Pete quizzes him and all he gets for his trouble is abuse.

"I go around to see Sally next day to see if she knows anythin' about this marriage business. I poke around kinda subtle like and then quiz her if she's heard anything about Spot and this show gal. Well, she starts cryin' and I feel like a four-star dope. Pretty soon she says she's goin' back home. And she does, leavin' a note for the punk.

"He goes around a coupla days sour-pussed. I don't hear a word from Sally for weeks and I don't think the punk has neither, but Pete is goin' around with a wise look and I get a hunch he knows somethin'. The kid has changed some. He ain't so cocky no more and he seldom goes out at night. One night, just before we're leavin' for the trainin' camp where the kid's gonna get ready for the final 'limination bout, I'm in his room helpin' him pack.

"It ain't long and the phone buzzes. The kid's near it and picks it up. He says, 'I ain't here,' and hangs up. Pretty soon comes a knock on the door and dummy me opens it. A dame is there. I figure it's the show gal and I'm right. She steps over to the kid. 'Honey,' she says, 'you ain't seen me lately?' The kid keeps on packin'. Then he says he ain't gonna see her no more.

"Then the fireworks begin. That dame gives him the trimmin's and when she's in high gear she heaves a water bottle at the kid's head and stalks out. He ducks and the bottle whams against the wall. During the ruckus I duck into a corner. I see mad dames work before.

"It's two or three days later when I see Pete at the camp. I tell him about the show and he looks at me kinda funny and says now's the time to tell him and maybe he's all over it. I don't catch the drift, but I tag along over to the house with Pete. The kid's restin' when me and Pete come into the room. Pete says, 'Spot, I got some news for you, news from Sally.' The kid sits up



sudden like and he gets kinda white. He don't say nothin', just keeps lookin' at Pete. 'Sally,' Pete says, 'is gonna have a baby.' Just like that.

"The kid jumps up outta the bed and he starts to cry. I think I kinda like him then, even though he's actin' sissy. 'Pete,' he says, 'I gotta go to her! I gotta!'

"Pete says okay and take a coupla days off. So the kid goes home to see Sally. You never see such a changed guy when he comes back. He's talkin' again and he's happy and he even gets friendly with me and I kinda like it, too, seein' he aint the smart-alex no more.

"So you see, like I once say to Sally, it's like the mumps. A little while sick and you're okay again, and so's them kids, all three of 'em, now."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

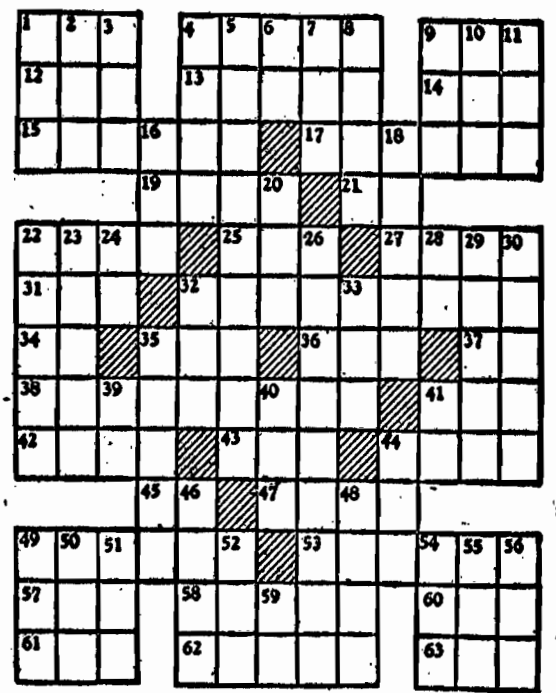
Horizontal

- 1 Demure.
- 4 Burning
- 9 Light blow
- 12 Girl's name
- 13 Tricks
- 14 Inlet
- 15 Vast treeless plains
- 17 Existence
- 19 Landed
- 21 Teutonic deity
- 22 On the summit of
- 25 Tennis stroke
- 27 Means of egress
- 31 To catch
- 32 Likeness
- 34 Roman gods
- 35 Grief
- 36 Snare
- 37 Article
- 38 One's attendants
- 41 Consumed
- 42 To mix
- 43 Resort
- 44 To urge on
- 45 Compass point
- 47 Dash
- 49 To adduce
- 53 Kind of catapult
- 57 Cry of disapproval
- 58 Matured
- 60 Fear mingled with reverence
- 61 The self
- 62 Meaning
- 63 To place

Vertical

- 1 Small explosive 'charge
- 2 Room in a harem
- 3 Sweet potato
- 4 Russian inland sea
- 5 Ancient infantrymen
- 6 Exists
- 7 Female ruff
- 8 Serf
- 9 Prefix: three
- 10 Island

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 47

- 11 To reimburse
- 16 Soft substance
- 18 To discourse on
- 20 Male 'cat
- 22 South American mountain system
- 23 Blemish
- 24 Siberian river
- 26 One-storied houses
- 28 Ninety
- 29 Wrathful
- 30 Maxim
- 32 French coin
- 33 Confederate general
- 35 Inferior
- 39 Note of scale
- 40 To imitate
- 41 Hebrew month

- 44 Literary scraps
- 46 Ova
- 48 Fourth wife of Henry VIII
- 49 Man's nickname
- 50 Ship's record
- 51 Card game
- 52 Prior to
- 54 Fuel
- 55 Female sheep
- 56 To soak
- 59 Upon

Answer to Puzzle Number 46



Series H-47

Short Short Story

The Other Woman

By Marion Boucher

WHEN the alarm rang at seven in the grey morning, Henry reached out quickly and shut it off before it awakened Isabel. Quietly, Henry got up and groped his way to the bathroom.

It was the usual beginning of his day but on this particular morning he felt a little rebellious. He thought of Isabel, still lying asleep, her dark hair spread out on the pillow, her red mouth curved in a half smile. When they were first married she used to get up and prepare breakfast for him. Now that the children were old enough to fend for themselves he had to make his own coffee and toast as best he could before hurrying down to the store.

He couldn't say just when it had happened but sometime during the 10 years of their married life, Isabel had changed from a devoted young bride to a spoiled wife who took her husband very much for granted. It was probably just as much his fault as hers; he was so mild and easy-going that it seemed natural for people to impose on him. Even at his own table, the children seemed in league with Isabel against him.

Look at Morley Campbell and his wife now! Morley was a salesman in the department store where Henry worked as a window dresser. He had been married a good many years but his wife always was fussing over him. Henry thought of Morley a little enviously and wondered if he dared ask him the secret of his marital bliss.

The opportunity presented itself that very day when they happened to be lunching together. A little tim-

idly, Henry broached the subject: "Er . . . uh . . . I've noticed how your wife always makes a fuss over you, Morley. How do you do it—hold her interest, I mean?"

"Oh, I keep her guessing. You know, let her feel that you still find other women attractive. That's the way to treat 'em, Henry old man."

AT SUPPER that night he started his campaign. Isabel was talking about a new way she wanted to have her hair done.



Even at the table, the children seemed in league against him.

"I think that's the way Linda wears her hair and it certainly looks smart," Henry commented.

Isabel looked up in surprise. "Linda? Who is she?"

"One of the girls at the store—very attractive. She always wears the smartest clothes."

"Really, Henry, I didn't know you were so observant." Isabel was a little piqued but she looked at her husband with new interest.

After that hardly a day went by that Henry did not mention Linda and his casual remarks were not lost on Isabel. Though she would not

have admitted it, she was a little jealous and more than a little curious. Never before had her husband appeared interested in another woman.

So she sat up and took notice of her meek husband as she hadn't done for years. She put herself out to be amusing and helpful. When he came home at night there was always a good dinner, with his favorite dishes carefully prepared.

WHEN he had to work late one evening, he made it a point to let his wife know that Linda had been there too. The next morning Isabel actually hopped out of bed when the alarm rang, got his breakfast ready and kissed him goodbye. He was busy changing a display that afternoon when he looked up to see Isabel coming down the aisle.

Isabel chattered away for a while and finally asked, "By the way, is that girl, Linda, around? You've been talking so much about her lately that I'd like to meet my glamorous rival."

Henry flushed guiltily.

"Matter of fact she isn't here today," he stammered. "She has a cold and couldn't come to work."

"Oh . . . that's too bad," Isabel sounded genuinely disappointed. "Will you be home early, Henry? I was able to get a steak for dinner."

Henry looked after her departing figure and breathed a sigh of relief. He had got out of that situation neatly, he congratulated himself, but he hoped Isabel wouldn't come and ask for Linda again.

It would never do, he thought, for Isabel to discover that Linda, the "other woman," was a very beautiful but very lifeless mannequin in the store window.

3-Minute Fiction

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

SPAULDING IS DEFEATED BY CLIPPER TEAM

BY DICK BOYLE

Playing before a capacity house at Portsmouth last night, the Spaulding high school basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of the Portsmouth High Clippers, 45 to 33.

Rochester played great ball for two periods, only to fade in the last half. In the first period Spaulding set a blistering pace as they scored 16 points. Bob Arlin led the first period onslaught, getting three floor goals and one foul shot in for seven points. Dubois picked up four tallies, Friedman three and Mireault two. Jack O'Leary scored the only two tallies for the Clippers in the first period. At the end of the first session the score was 16 to 2.

In the second period the Clippers began to find the range. Grattan scored their first goal of the night, O'Leary followed with two and Sullivan got two more to put the Clippers back in the game. Ouellette came into the game late in the second period and tossed in eight points, to put the Clippers within five points of Spaulding.

Portsmouth came up with 24 points in the last half while Spaulding could only score seven. The Clippers held the Red Raiders scoreless in the third period and for five minutes in the last quarter.

Jack O'Leary led the Portsmouth scoring, getting 19 points, while teammate Ouellette netted 13 tallies. Bob Arlin starred for Spaulding, getting 14 points.

It was a rough game with 43 fouls being called. In the second period, a near riot started from a scramble under the Portsmouth basket. Quick work by the officials, Padden and Burke, prevented any serious trouble.

In the prelim the Portsmouth J. V.'s topped the Spaulding seconds 30 to 23. Casa and Richards led the clipper attack with 10 points each. Jeep Donlon was high point getter for the locals with six points.

Portsmouth—

	fg	f	tp
Grattan, lf	1	0	2
Ouellette	5	3	13
Sullivan, rf	4	1	9
Smith	0	0	0
O'Leary, c	5	9	19
Barton	0	0	0
Grimblas, rg	0	0	0
Patterson	0	0	0
Levasseur, lg	1	0	2
Stella	0	0	0
	16	15	45

Spaulding—

	fg	f	tp
Arlin, rf	6	2	14
Cormier	0	0	0
Gilman, lf	0	0	0
Collette	0	0	1
Mireault, c	0	3	3
Barrasano	1	1	3
Friedman, lg	1	2	4
Ross	1	0	2
Desmarais	0	0	0
Dubois, rg	2	2	6
Poire	0	0	0
	11	11	33

Spaulding J. V.

	fg	f	tp
Harris	1	1	3
Steeves, lf	0	0	0
Brennan, rf	1	1	3
Donlon	3	0	6
O'Brien	0	0	0
Tremblay, c	0	2	2
Burbank	2	0	4
Ham	0	0	0
Flaker, lg	1	0	2
Young	0	0	0
Hamilton, rg	0	0	0
Bird	0	0	0
Shaw	1	1	3
	9	5	23

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—



BY DICK BOYLE

The Spaulding high school hockey team opens its 1948 season on Jan. 7 when they travel to Franklin to meet Franklin high school. Twenty players reported Monday for the first good practice session. They were: Dick Barba, Jim Beckingham, Harold Bean, Bob Benton, Paul Cartier, Al Caverly, Fred Colbroth, R. Couture, Dick Dallaire, Leo Gelinas, Bob Gerry, Jacques Lacasse, Gerard Lacroix, Dick Main, Fred Morris, David Stevens, F. Therrien, Vaughn Walsh, Bob Duchano and Mgr. Don Byrd.

This year hockey is organized into two divisions, the Southern league and the Northern league. Concord, Dover, Rochester and Manchester West make up the Southern league, while the Northern includes Berlin, Hanover and Franklin. The divisional winners will play for the state championship at Dartmouth college.

Coach Fay hopes to have a strong team to face Franklin.

The probable starting line-up will be: Gelinas at lw; Stevens, c; Lacroix, rw; on defense Therrien and Dallaire; in goal, either Barba or Beckingham.

Holy Rosary high school has released its 1948 basketball schedule. They have listed home games with Madison (to be played in the Gonic town hall), Spaulding freshmen, Austin Cate, St. Mary's of Manchester and St. Ignatius of Sanford.

In their first game this year they topped Madison 35 to 23, and hope to keep in the win column by taking the measure of Elliot on Friday, Jan. 9. They still have five open dates and would like to fill them with any Class C school.

Holy Rosary schedule:

Jan. 9	Elliot, there.
13	Madison, here.
20	Spaulding freshmen.
23	Open.
27	Open.
30	Austin Cate, there.
Feb. 3	Open.
6	St. Mary's of Manchester, there.
10	St. Ignatius of Sanford, here.
13	Austin Cate, here.
16	Open.
20	St. Mary's, here.
23	Open.
27	Open.

Highlights of last week's games: Don Lamarre led victory-starved Manchester West to its first win of the year, as they edged out St. John's of Concord, 42 to 40.

The Crimson tide of Concord high school upset a strong Manchester Central quintet last Friday.

St. Joe's won its fifth game of the year by tipping Dover 40 to 27. It was Dover's second defeat of the year. Dover entertains Concord on Friday of this week.

Keene high school won its fourth game in seven starts by knocking off Brattleboro, Vt., high, 50 to 46.

Coach John McGrail of the Spaulding High school announces that starting Saturday, Jan. 10, the Spaulding gym will be open from 10 to 12 for all boys in grades 5 and 6 for basketball. They hope to form leagues with every grade school having a team. Every boy will get a chance to play.

They will use part of the time for instruction and part of the time for basketball games. Coaches McGrail, Herman, Thompson and Grierson of the high school will teach the boys the fundamentals. Each team will have a coach who will come from the Spaulding high basketball team. Gilman will run the Gonic team, Friedman will be in charge of the Maple street team, Soapy Sylvain and Norm Mireault will coach the Holy Rosary Grammar school. All these coaches claim that their teams are LOAD-ED.

Allain's basketball team ran into tough luck on the road last week as they dropped two decisions. They lost to Franklin on New

TRUCK STRIKE IS FELT SLIGHTLY HERE

HUNDREDS WILL BE PAID SOON FOR FIGHTING FOREST FIRES

1947-48 Basketball Schedule

Jan.	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.

Year's Day and were set back by the Berwick American Legion last Sunday 59 to 54. The Allains play at home on Tuesday night against the Dover Celtics and judging from the Celts lineup, Rochester will take it on the chin again.

Basketball results on Jan. 6: Cathedral 30, Nashua 27. Dover 54, West 43. Concord 52, Stevens 20. Milford 40, Franklin 22. Portsmouth 45, Spaulding 33. Epping, 30, Newmarket 26. Hampton 57, Farmington 24. Laconia 30, Keene 28.

On Friday night of this week Coach Thompson and his Spaulding high school Red Raiders make their debut before local fans against Keene high school.

Rochester has won one game while dropping two. They opened their season by losing to Laconia, 6 to 33, then came back to trounce West 50 to 38, only to lose to Portsmouth last Tuesday, 45 to 33. Keene will enter the game with a record of four and four. Last Tuesday they dropped a game to Laconia, 30 to 28.

Coach Thompson will probably start the same five that lost to Portsmouth.

Spaulding—Keene lineups:

Arlin, rf	rf, Stavrou
Gilman, lf	lf, Abrams
Fireault, c	c, Barnes
Dubois, rg	rg, Page
Friedman, lg	lg, Dunlap

CONIC'S NEW POWER PLANT IS DEDICATED

Dedication of the new sub-station of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, on Railroad avenue, which was constructed to supply additional electricity needed in the Gonic section, was held Sunday afternoon when the switch was thrown by Orville Evans of Dover, manager of the Eastern division of the utility.

The brief ceremony was attended by a group which included Mayor C. Wesley Lyons, Councilmen Herbert Bowering and John J. Hurley of Gonic, William J. Warren, secretary of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce; Clyde Garvin, local superintendent for the Public Service Co.; Richard Munsey, electrical superintendent for the Rochester area and Herbert Wentworth of Dover, division superintendent of power.

The new plant became a necessity when the increasing demand for power in that section made it no longer practical to furnish it from the Wallace street substation. Service in the section will now be improved by maintaining an alternate connection with the Rochester distribution center, which can be used in an emergency

Hundreds of volunteers who battled the disastrous forest fires in the Rochester area last October and have not yet been paid are expected to receive their payments within the next two weeks, it was learned yesterday at the Central station of the Rochester Fire Department, where several firemen were busily engaged in going over the veritable mountain of figures to determine the amounts due to all who signed up as firefighters during the emergency.

It was revealed that \$21,941 has already been paid out by the local department to the emergency crews and this includes approximately \$4,200 to about 500 students of the University of New Hampshire who responded to the call for aid. Payments have also been made to 550 Rochester residents, as well as an army of volunteer firemen who came from many surrounding communities. In all, a fire department spokesman estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 persons aided in fighting the fire.

Only those who signed up, will be paid, however, and it is expected that within the next couple of weeks they will be able to collect their money at the Rochester city clerk's office.

Out of the total payments made up to early this week, approximately \$17,000 had been sent to fire departments from Newfields, Middleton, Pittsfield, Fremont, Northwood, Nottingham, Deerfield, Gilford, Bow Lake, Lee, Barrington, Durham and Center Strafford.

Payments include money which the volunteer firefighters paid out for shovels and other equipment used in battling the big forest fires, which raged in this area Oct. 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27. The rate of pay for the actual firefighting will be 60 cents an hour.

The new station has transformers to step down from high tension to the voltage used for local distribution and voltage regulators to keep a constant voltage on all parts of the local distribution. Company officials pointed out that the present capacity of the electrical equipment is 300 kilowatts, but it can be increased to 1,500 kilowatts by changing the various units when increased use of electricity in the area demands it.

FIRE RELIEF AIDE HONORED BY RED CROSS

Mrs. Dorothy Fasinella, Red Cross field worker who came to Rochester following the disastrous fire and handled the rehabilitation of 47 out of 56 masses, was honored at a banquet at the Fernald-Hackett Restaurant. Rev. Joseph H. Cormier, pastor of Holy Rosary church, offered prayer prior to the report.

Red Cross Disaster Committee Chairman Waldron White acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Mayor C. Wesley Lyons, Mayor-elect Thomas H. Burbank, Joshua Studley, president of the Rochester Chapter of the Red Cross, and Mrs. Lillian Cooper, chairman of the Red Cross home relief, all of whom spoke words of praise for Mrs. Fasinella.

Mrs. Fasinella left Tuesday for new duties in New York state and will be succeeded in her work here by Mr. Ranfft, who came here Monday from New Orleans. Toastmaster White presented

While Greater Boston had been in the grip of a serious truck drivers' strike for the past week, surveys conducted in Rochester indicated that up to yesterday, at least, no real pinch on deliveries of foodstuffs and materials for shoe and textile factories had been felt here. Although it was reported that a supply of medicinal oxygen destined for several hospitals in New Hampshire had been detained in Boston until a Laconia truck carrying the supply was released after a conference between Gov. Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire and Gov. Robert F. Bradford of Massachusetts. Frisbie Memorial Hospital reported that there was no danger of any interruption in shipments of its oxygen supplies from the Hub.

William H. Lee, superintendent of the local hospital, told the Observer that the institution deals with the surgical supply firm of Crowley & Gardner in Boston, which would use one of its own private vehicles, such as a salesman's car, to make deliveries here if it should become necessary. This was done once before when there were transportation difficulties, Superintendent Lee recalled.

Officials of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in Boston were quoted in news dispatches as stating on Monday that no trucks loaded with foodstuffs for its New Hampshire stores had left Boston since Friday, but at the Rochester store it was reported that most deliveries come from Portland, and except for several days' delay in the arrival of a shipment of frozen foods from Boston, there had been no interruption in service.

Officials of the First National Stores in Boston were reported at the same time to anticipate no curtailment in shipments to the firm's Granite State outlets. Up to yesterday, there had been no interruption in the flow of foodstuffs to the company market in Rochester. Most of the First National shipments also come from Portland, but a big load comes from Boston at the end of every week and the local manager could not say what effect the Hub strike might have on this service.

Early in the week, William J. Warren, secretary of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, conducted a survey to determine what effect, if any, the Massachusetts tieup was having on Rochester shoe and textile plants and reported: 'At this stage, the Rochester factories are in good shape.'

At that time, he said, New Hampshire drivers could not pick up supplies except food, drugs and perishable goods and shipments were being made by express or mail.

Secretary Warren said Saul Katz of the Hubbard Shoe Co. understood Boston was 'tight' and did not believe the strikers would allow pickups to be made.

Officials of the Maybury Shoe Co. told the Chamber of Commerce secretary that the concern had enough materials on hand for the present and was getting trucks through to Haverhill and Lynn, but did not know how long it would be able to do so.

Strikers attempted to interfere with a pickup of produce by a truck from Rigazio's Fruit Store in the market district on Monday, but police were able to release the truck after it had been stopped and the load came through without further trouble. William and Raymond Rigazio and William Bradford made the trip to pick up the produce.

Mrs. Fasinella with a gift in appreciation of her work in Rochester.

Men are sometimes accused of pride merely because their acusers would be proud themselves if they were in their places.—Shenstone

You may glean knowledge by reading, but you must separate the chaff from the wheat by thinking. —Osborn

PROGRAM FOR WORKING PEOPLE ASKED IN BURBANK INAUGURAL

Larger Police, Fire Department Among His Recommendations

At his inaugural Wednesday, Mayor Thomas H. Burbank, publisher of the Rochester Observer and former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, made several major recommendations to fulfill his promises to strive for better living conditions for the working man as the "labor mayor" of Rochester whose election was solidly supported by both Republicans and Democrats in the ranks of organized labor. He declared it was his earnest desire that the new City Council act favorably toward attainment of these improvements.

Included among Mayor Burbank's recommendations were:

1. Enlarged police and fire departments to provide adequate protection, including additional hydrants and fire alarm boxes, for the many new homes in Rochester, 70 of which have been started since Aug. 1.
2. Installation of floodlights at Spaulding Athletic Field so that night sport events could be enjoyed by persons whose hours of employment would otherwise deprive them of this recreation and renting of the field for baseball games during the summer in order to bring in additional city revenue in the same manner in which the parking meters are now benefitting the city treasury.
3. Installation of traffic lights along the main thoroughfares of the city, as the climax of a survey already under way, to provide greater safety in areas where there is a heavy flow of traffic.
4. Resurfacing of Central square and South Main street.
5. Advancement of plans toward establishing a Municipal Garage, plans for which have already been approved, in order that the city's equipment may be adequately housed.
6. Establishment of a swimming pool in Rochester so that local people will not be compelled to go to lakes in communities 10 to 20 miles distant for this form of recreation.

POLICE, FIRE PROTECTION

In connection with his recommendation for larger police and fire departments in Rochester, Mayor Burbank pointed out that in larger cities there is one police officer for every one thousand population and that Rochester is not up to the standard set by the U. S. Department of Justice; that some fire hydrants in Rochester are 500 to 1,000 feet apart, compared with the National Board of Underwriters' standard calling for every 200 feet in cities and 500 feet in the rural areas.

In opening his address, Mayor Burbank thanked all those present for their support at the polls and "the interest which brings you here to watch this inauguration." He also thanked Mayor Lyons for his cooperation in matters pertaining to transfer of the reins of the city government and for his cooperation during the last three years with me as a member of the press.

Turning to the council, Mayor Burbank said: "I was elected mayor by the working people of Rochester, who, in electing me, gave notice that the abortive attempt of the Willey Bill to deal a blow to organized labor is a failure."

LABOR MAYOR

"Although elected on the Democratic ticket, I consider that I am a labor mayor, elected by both Democrats and Republicans, and I shall endeavor to maintain an administration beneficial to them."

"Rochester is a good city in which to live. It is friendly and it is growing and I estimate the population to be near 14,000."

"This year I believe the council should give serious consideration to providing more adequate protection for our increased population. Since the first of August this year permits to build 70 residences have been issued."

"The National Board of Fire Underwriters recommends hydrants spaced 200 feet apart in city districts and 500 feet apart in out-

lying areas. In many places our hydrants are 1000 to 1200 feet apart. We need more hydrants."

MORE FIREMEN NEEDED

"The National Board of Fire Underwriters recommends one fireman for every 1000 of population. We have nine men and the chief. Just last week three men answered an alarm in Hansoville. While they were out, two men were sent to Blake street. One man was left guarding the city."

"We need new fire trucks in both Gonic and East Rochester."

"The value of radio was apparent to all during the disastrous fire, yet only one piece of fire apparatus is so equipped. We need at least two more radio-equipped fire trucks."

"The U. S. Department of Justice recommends one police officer or every 1000 population. We have seven regulars and the chief. We are using one trainee and one special officer full time. These men are working 10 hours a day. For the most part, there are three police officers on duty at one time, protecting 14,000 people. Don't you think we need more police-men?"

"In four months' time the parking meter collection has totalled \$6,453. One or two police salaries could be charged to that account."

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

"I suggest that for the safety of both our pedestrians and motorists the council will approve some plan of traffic lights for the square and South Main street, a report on which should be in your hands at the next meeting."

"I believe the square and South Main street should be resurfaced and that the council should explore the feasibility of building our own roads; now that we have a commissioner who is an experienced road builder."

"I should like to see floodlights installed by the city on the high school athletic field. Used by the high school and for summer baseball on a fee basis, they would prove a profitable self-liquidating

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

New City Council Standing Committees

FINANCE	Mayor, Jones, Palmer
SHADE TREES, PARKS AND COMMONS	Mayor, T. Sylvain, Parshley
PUBLIC INSTRUCTION	Mayor, D. Sylvain, Wilson
CLAIMS AND ACCOUNTS	Mayor, Cassidy, Nelson
PUBLIC BUILDINGS	Cassidy, Maxfield, Raitt
FIRE DEPARTMENT	Potvin, Grenier, Roy
ROADS, BRIDGES AND DRAINS	D. Sylvain, Grenier, Jefferson
WATER WORKS AND SEWERS	T. Sylvain, Couture, Simonds
STREET LIGHTS	Maxfield, Parshley, Raitt
PRINTING	Couture, Simonds, Jefferson
ELECTIONS AND RETURNS	T. Sylvain, Hersom, Wilson
LEGAL AFFAIRS	Mayor, Potvin, Bowering
BILLS IN THEIR SECOND READING AND ENROLLED ORDINANCES	Potvin, Cassidy, Bowering
POLICE	Mayor, Palmer, Jones
PURCHASING	Mayor, D. Sylvain, Roy
TRAFFIC	Jones, Hersom, Nelson

investment similar to the parking meters. And night lights would give the working population in the city an opportunity to see athletic contests which otherwise they could not attend.

"I appreciate the responsibility which goes with election as mayor and I shall do my best to see that the city gets the best and saves a dollar where it can."

CO-OPERATION PROMISED

"Almost to a man, you have come to me and expressed a desire to cooperate during 1943. I feel confident that in your deliberations you will give the working people of Rochester the benefit of your experience and good will."

"I believe that a municipal garage plans for which have already been approved, should go ahead to assure adequate housing for the city's equipment."

"A need is also apparent for the establishment of a swimming pool so that young people of Rochester will have an opportunity to enjoy this form of recreation without having to be taken from 10 to 20 miles to lakes in other areas which have bathing facilities."

Mayor Burbank, successor to the three-time Republican mayor, C. Wesley Lyons, and first mayoralty candidate elected on the Democratic ticket to serve in Rochester since 1941, when Charles H. Felker was the city's chief executive, was given the oath of office by the former mayor in the presence of a large crowd which witnessed the ceremony in the City Auditorium.

EXAUGURAL CEREMONY

The exaugural ceremony was also held in the Auditorium, where the 1947 council was called to order by Mayor Lyons and the roll call was read by City Clerk D. Arlene Baker. In his brief exaugural address, Mayor Lyons thanked the councilmen for their cooperation in administering the city's affairs and extended best wishes to the incoming mayor and council. There was a roll call of the hold-over members of the council and the elections committee report given at the previous night's council session was reread, after which Mayor Burbank took his oath of office.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Joseph H. Jormier, pastor of Holy Rosary church, after which Mayor Burbank delivered his address and city officials were elected for the coming year. New and re-elected council members were sworn in by former Mayor Felker and there was a benediction by Rev. Ray R. Kelley, pastor of the First Church Congregational.

NEW FACES IN COUNCIL

New or re-elected council members who took the oath of office. Ward 1—Frederick J. Grenier, D, new member.

Ward 2—Frederick Maxfield, R, re-elected.

Ward 3—Ernest J. Couture, D, new member.

Ward 4—Thomas J. Sylvain, D, re-elected.

Ward 5—Wilfred T. Roy, D, re-elected.

Ward 6—Norman J. Raitt, R, new member.

Holdovers who will serve in the 1948 council are:

Ward 1—Jesse C. Simonds, R, and Maurice A. Jones, D.

Ward 2—Freeman V. Parshley, R, and Albert Nelson, R.

Ward 3—Arthur E. Cassidy, D, and Herbert Bowering, R.

Ward 4—George J. Potvin, D, and Donald Sylvain, D.

Ward 5—Weston H. Palmer, R, and Chester D. Jefferson, R.

Ward 6—Vernon E. Hersom, R, and George F. Wilson, R.

MAYOR'S APPOINTMENTS

One year appointments made by Mayor Burbank were as follows:

Janitor of City Hall, Harry S. Johnson.

Assistant Janitor of City Hall, Charles G. Fenton.

Janitor of East Rochester Hall, John F. Hickey.

Janitor of Gonic Hall, Ernest Couture.

Appointments by the Mayor, which were approved by the Council, were:

Sealer of Weights and Measures, for one year, Joseph Roulx.

Member of Licensing Board, for one year, Charles E. Goodwin.

Members of Plumbers' Planning board, for one year, Wilbur E. Orne, Clifford K. Davis, Charles Goodwin.

Member of Planning Board, for one year, Hervey Lagasse.

City Official to Planning Board,

for one year, J. Stacy Tripp.

Special Police, one year: Robert Benner, William J. Blair, Wilfred Boulanger, Percy Brooks, F. D. Callaghan, Raymond Chisholm, Ernest Couture, Eudore Couture, Peter Cullen, George D. Dame, W. Earl Davis, E. Morrison Douglas, Albert S. Foster, Chester A. Freeman, Charles E. Goodwin, William D. Hamel, John F. Hickey, Ernest E. Horne, Edward Joblonski, A. R. LaPointe, Alphonse Lacasse, Ambrose Massey, Frank B. Miller, Arthur Mortimer, Fred Mortimer, Eugene O'Brien, Rolf Osterman, Freeman V. Parshley, Michel A. Pelletier, John W. Philbrook, Maxime Portrie, Joseph A. Roulx, Felix Sanfacon, George J. Potvin, Bert F. Power, Richard Varney, Albert Wallace, Leland Waterhouse, Joseph Wood-es.

Public Weighers, one year, Herbert Bowering, Charles E. Fisher, J. Raymond Fisher, Wallace N. Fisher, J. A. Morrill, Joseph Wood-es, Bert Woodward.

Surveyors of Wood and Lumber, one year, Jesse Ames, Arthur Bonenfant, Nathaniel Davis, Robert Fownes, Samuel Hale, Raoul Lacasse, A. F. Potvin, George J. Potvin, Malcolm Roode.

Fence Viewers, one year, Ernest Campbell, Harvey Henderson.

The following city officials were re-elected for one year: City clerk, Miss D. Arlene Baker; city treasurer, Frank E. Hussey; city accountant, J. Stacy Tripp; city solicitor, Richard F. Cooper; tax collector, Downing W. Osborne; street commissioner, Porter Roberts, superintendent, water works and sewers, George D. Dame; deputy chief engineers of Fire Department, Wilbur E. Horne, Joseph E. Woodes, Charles L. Plummer, John Meader, William B. Shaw, city auditorium manager, E. Morrison Douglas.

Officials renamed for three years were: Overseer of poor, Dr. Forrest L. Keay; assessor, Howard C. E. Becker; trustee of trust funds, Cecil M. Pike; trustees of Public Library, Robert T. Wilson; Charles W. Varney, Jr.

Wilfred Boulanger, one of Rochester's topnotch bowlers, hung up a new alley record while rolling a warm up string Monday night at the Bowlaway alleys, topping Tiger Mathews' record of 164 with a single string total of 169.

In his record string Wilfred started with a 17 spare, rolled two ten boxes, then mixed in three strikes with three more spares and ended up with an eight box.

LABOR GETS OFFICIAL CREDIT FOR FIGHT AGAINST FERNALD

Confirmation of the prominent part which organized labor played in the defeat of Llewellyn F. Fernald, Republican mayoralty candidate, in the Dec. 2 municipal election in Rochester which resulted in a sweeping victory for his Democratic opponent, Thomas H. Burbank, was contained in a story published in the December issue of the New Hampshire Labor News, official monthly publication of the Federation of Labor.

Captioned "Labor in Rochester Helped to Defeat Wilkey Supporter," the story reads as follows:

"Llewellyn F. Fernald who voted for the Wilkey Bill, and was marked as one of its supporters for defeat when again seeking votes from working people for public office,

not his good and plenty, when as the Republican candidate for mayor of Rochester at the December 2 election he lost to Thomas H. Burbank, the Democratic candidate by 333 votes.

"Burbank, publisher of the Rochester Observer and the Newmarket News, and former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, polled 1801 votes to 1418 for Fernald, local restaurateur, member of the State Legislature and a former member of the City Council.

"Labor opposed Fernald because he voted for the Wilkey Bill at the last session of the Legislature who felt that the bill was inimical to their interests."

STOP

USING
HARSH
LAXATIVES

Try Lemon in Water—
it's good for you

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkalize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

BACK ACHE TORTURE?

SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!


For fast, gentle relief of aches from back strain, muscle strain, lumbago pain, due to fatigue, exposure, use the liniment specially made to soothe such symptoms.

Soretone Liniment has scientific rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood to superficial pain area.

Soretone is different! Nothing else "just like it." Quick, satisfying results must be yours or money back. 50c. Economy size \$1.00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all types of common fungi—on contact!

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



THE SECRET of success in conversation is to be able to disagree without being disagreeable.

85 paid Mrs. Phillip Dubois, Lafayette, La.

AIN'T NO TWO WAYS about it. If you're lookin' for a margarine you kin be proud to set on the table, then you're lookin' for Nu-Maid Table-Grade Margarine. . . made 'specially for the table. Jes taste it 'n see!

IF YOUNG'UNS wantin' to get married waited 'till they could afford it this country'd be made up mostly of old maids and bachelors.

THE MAKIN'S of sweet, fresh vegetables is the seasonin' you put into 'em. If you use Nu-Maid you're sure to have a good tastin' dish, 'cuz Nu-Maid tastes good to start with.

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

NU-MAID

Table-Grade MARGARINE

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

Cold Weather Salads

By Lynn Chambers

Just because you don't have a garden full of green things outside your window is no reason for you to neglect salads in cool weather meals. Actually there's an abundance of material on the market for refreshing and delightful salads.

We like to recommend salads because they add texture and contrast to the meal, but most important of all, because many fresh and uncooked foods may be combined into them. And why is it so important to have fresh things? Because the vitamin and mineral riches are not cooked out of them, and we need them more than ever in winter.

You can add bits of meat and cheese to vegetable salads and serve them with a piping hot cup of soup, and your lunch, for example, will be complete and well balanced.

Luncheon Salad.
(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 cup green beans, cooked or canned
- 1 cup carrot strips, cooked
- 1 cup celery strips
- 1/2 cup french dressing
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 head of lettuce
- 1 cup ham, cut in strips

Marinate green beans, carrots and celery for one hour. Slice hard-cooked eggs on bed of lettuce with vegetables. Sprinkle with slivers of ham and serve.

Mixed Vegetable Salad.
(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 cup cooked peas
- 1 cup cauliflowerets, cooked
- 1 cup green beans, cooked
- 1/2 cup french dressing
- 6 to 8 lettuce cups
- 1 1/2 teaspoons anchovies

Marinate vegetables in french dressing. Toss in anchovies and mix lightly. Fill lettuce cups and garnish with radishes and spinach leaves, if desired.

Here are other vegetable salad combinations you'll find handy for quick reference these days:

Shredded carrots, chopped celery, diced apples and preserved ginger. Grated carrots, diced celery, cooked lima beans and a dash of onion juice.

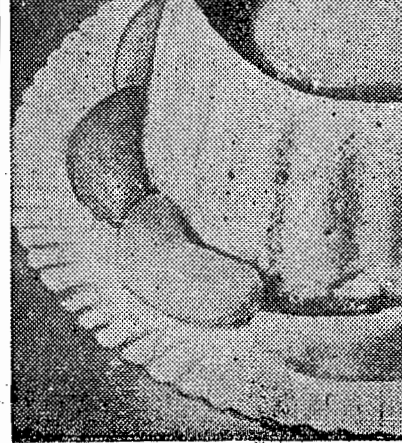
Cabbage, celery and green stuffed olives.

Green beans, cooked, with diced hard-cooked eggs and strips of pimento.

Lima beans, cooked and marinated, serve with tomato slices.

Shredded cabbage, apples and raisins.

The fruit salad parade for winter is just as exciting and colorful as that of vegetables. Start off combining shrimp with apples for a nice luncheon dish:



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Veal and Rice Casserole
- Baked Squash with Creamed Onions
- Whole Wheat Rolls
- *Brazilian Salad
- Honey-Baked Pears
- Cookies Beverage

*Recipe given.

Shrimp-Apple Salad.
(Serves 6)


- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 can shrimp, cleaned
- 2 tart apples, diced
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 8 stuffed olives, sliced
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Crisp lettuce
- Paprika

Combine shrimp, eggs, apple, green pepper and olives with lemon juice and mayonnaise. Serve in crisp lettuce cups, garnished with a dash of paprika.

Cranberry-Fruit Salad.
(Serves 4 or 5)

- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 1/2 cups hot cranberry jelly, strained
- 2 bananas, diced
- 2 oranges, diced
- 1/4 cup walnuts, chopped
- Lettuce
- Salad dressing or mayonnaise

Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Dissolve in strained cranberry juice. Cool and place in refrigerator. When slightly thickened, fold in bananas and oranges. Pour into molds. Chill until firm, then unmold on lettuce and serve with dressing.



Frozen Fruit Delight.
(Serves 6 to 8)

- 3 ounces cream cheese
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple
- 2 medium bananas, sliced
- 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, chopped
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Blend together cheese, salt, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Add the pineapple, bananas and walnuts. Fold in cherries and whipped cream. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until firm. Serve on bed of greens.

Blend together cheese, salt, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Add the pineapple, bananas and walnuts. Fold in cherries and whipped cream. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until firm. Serve on bed of greens.

***Brazilian Salad.**
(Serves 4)

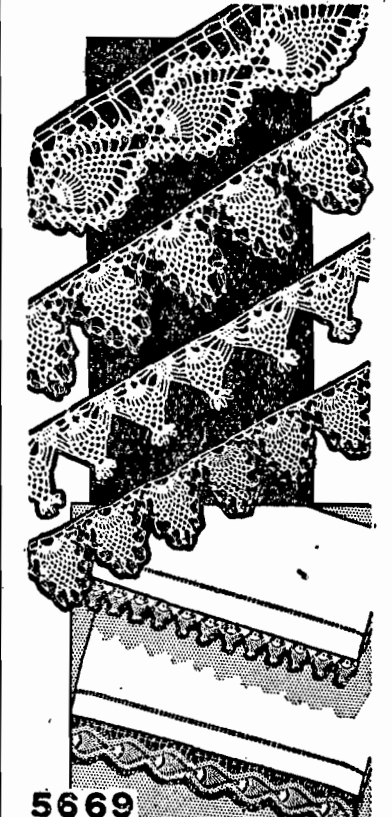
- 1/2 cup red grapes, seeded and halved
- 1/2 cup diced pineapple
- 1/2 cup apple slices
- 1/2 cup celery, diced
- 1/2 cup white cherries, seeded
- 2 tablespoons Brazil nuts, chopped
- Lemon juice
- Mayonnaise

Mix all ingredients and toss with lemon juice, then mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce.

Released by WNU Features.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Pineapple Edgings for Linens



5669

THE ever-popular pineapple design shown here in a series of edgings that you can use on fine handkerchiefs, bed and table lin-

ens. These crocheted edgings are from 2 inches wide down to 1 1/4 inches, are easily and inexpensively done.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and complete directions for Pineapple Edgings (Pattern No. 5669) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

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

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. _____

Name _____

Address _____


Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

Old engines can be made young again



You can't look an engine in the teeth, but you can look at the exhaust. If it smokes it burns a lot of oil and probably needs new Sealed Power Piston Rings. There's a Sealed Power Ring Set specifically engineered for your car, truck or tractor engine, whatever the make, model, or cylinder wear condition. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer. Save oil, save gas, restore power!

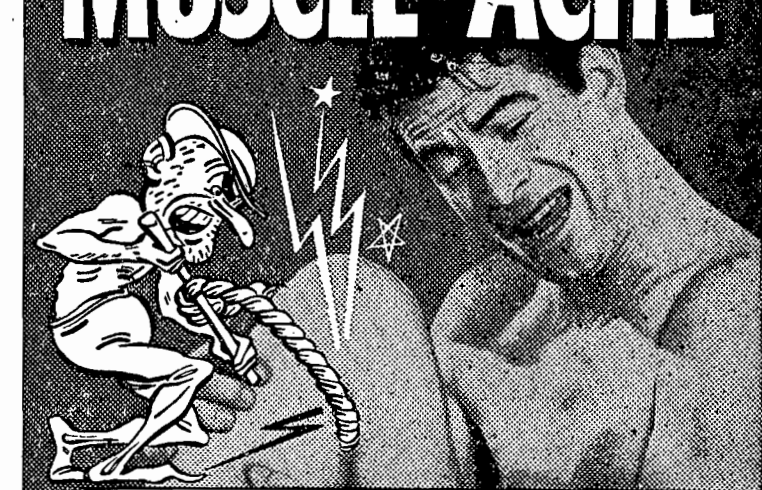
Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W1, Muskegon, Mich.

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS

BEST IN NEW ENGINES! BEST IN OLD ENGINES!

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH MUSCLE ACHE



● Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for fast relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and COLDS.

Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Changing WORLD



news events PICTURES



FROM KAMIKAZE TO THIS . . . A former Japanese kamikaze pilot who never had to make the fatal dive was inspired to invent this toy-sized electric car which Pfc. Jackson Neeley of Hampton, Va., waves down the Ginza in front of the Tokyo PX. The vehicle gets its power from a 30-volt battery and can hit speeds of from 25 to 30 miles an hour for six hours before recharging is necessary. It sells for \$2,400, but immediate delivery is not guaranteed.



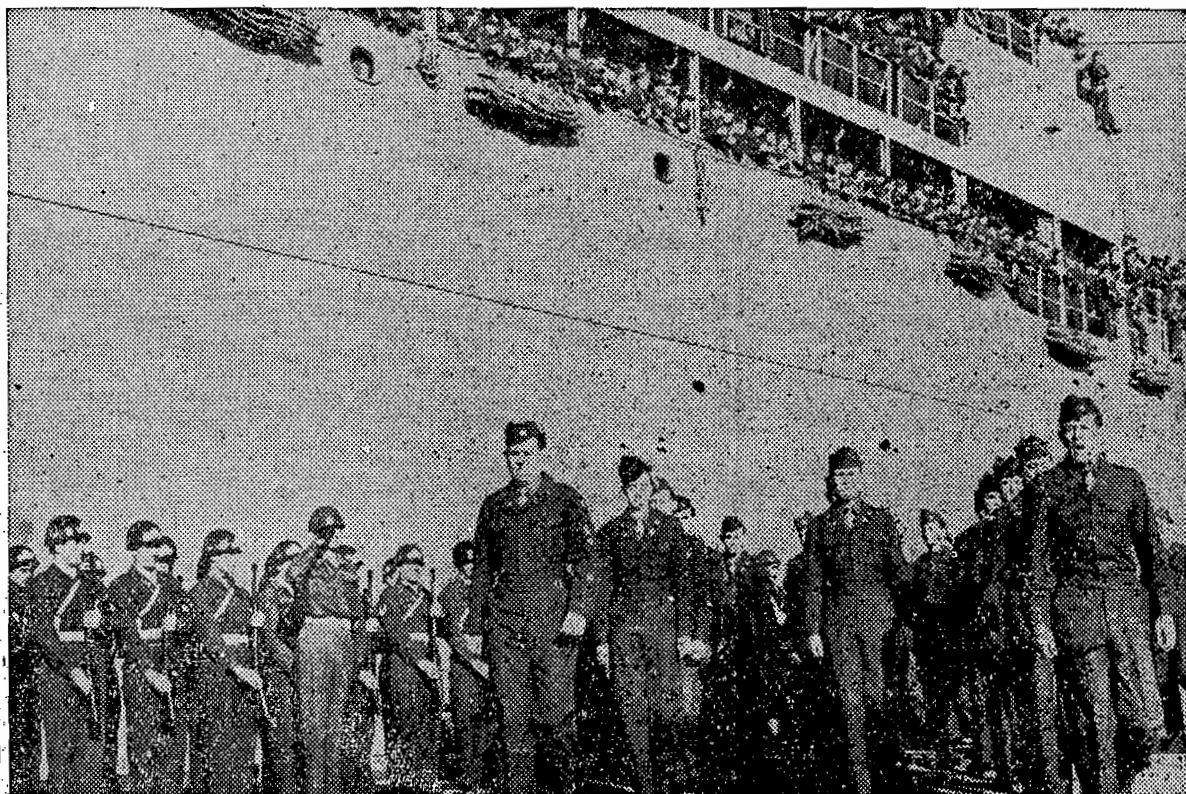
ROYAL THANKS . . . When Julie Alloro, 4, of Brooklyn, sent a turkey to Princess Elizabeth for a wedding gift she thought that was the last of it. Then came thank-you letter from Buckingham palace with royally picked wishbone enclosed.



'IT FEELS JUST BEAUTIFUL' . . . Nancy Jackson, 3, and Johnny Pulpytel, 5, couldn't break through the darkness in which they live to see the doll which screen actress Loretta Young gave them when she visited the nursery school of the New York association of the blind. But when they touched it with their fingers they could tell that it was a pretty wonderful thing. The doll, like Loretta, has appeared in the movies.



MACHINE AGE . . . "Marsulus," 500-pound electro-mechanical robot, clutches French actress Mag Villars. It was built to play role of a Martian in a stage production at the Casino de Paris in, naturally, Paris.



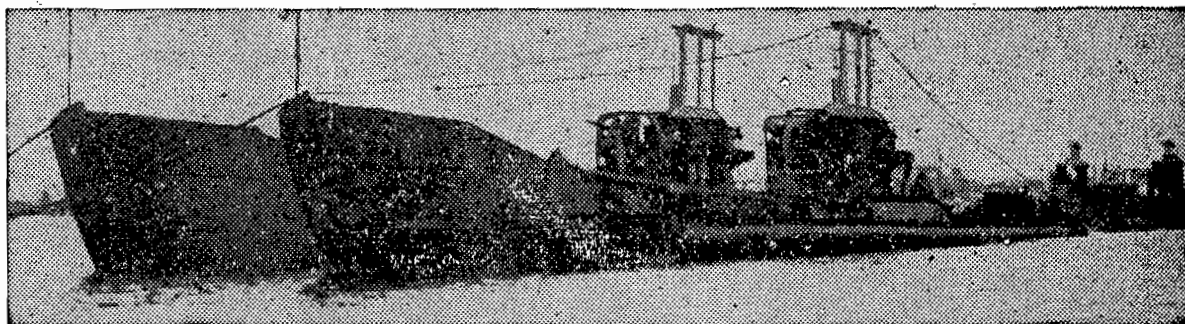
LAST SOLDIERS LEAVE ITALY . . . Italy, has seen the last of the American occupation troops. A platoon of MP's presents arms as the final units of American G.I.s march on the pier at Leghorn before boarding the U. S. transport Admiral Sims (background) for home. The troops left 9 hours and 45 minutes ahead of scheduled departure according to the terms of the Italian peace treaty. All that remains is a graves registration detail.



URGES AID . . . Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, whose report on China was made "top secret," urged congress to grant immediate U. S. military and economic aid to the Chiang Kai-shek Chinese Nationalist government.



THE PIT IN KANSAS CITY . . . This picture shows commission merchants and brokers as they bid spiritedly for commodity grains on the Kansas City board of trade which Rep. Clarence Brown (Rep., Ohio) charged with receiving and handling "more orders from the District of Columbia than any other state." Grain pits came into limelight with congressional investigation into grain speculation by government officials who might take advantage of their inside information to profit in commodity trading.



SUBMERSION . . . "Breathing" device enabled British sub "Alliance" to stay under water several weeks.



PILOT HELPERS . . . Aviatrices paint directional signs for planes on Washington, D. C., rooftop.

State House Journal

By Enoch Shenton

"The Presidential primary as now conducted in New Hampshire usually means little more than a testimonial to party leaders expressed by a comparatively few voters."

That stinging comment on how candidates for President are selected comes from Sherman Adams of Lincoln, ex-congressman and runner-up for governor in the 1946 Republican primary. Adams made the statement in his formal announcement he would not run for a seat as delegate at the Republican National convention in Philadelphia next June. He chooses, instead, to devote all his time to campaigning for the governorship, an aspiration which observers believe will be fulfilled without much trouble next autumn.

Adams' pronouncement came a scant few days before the opening of the official filing period. Secretary of State Enoch D. Fuller will begin Friday to receive formal declarations of candidacy from the men and women who aspire to sit as members of the Republican and Democratic National conventions and take part in nominating candidates for President and vice president.

At a time when other candidates are following the traditional pattern of announcing their candidacies for convention seats, and campaigning on their own individual popularity and personality, Atty. Frank J. Sulloway of Concord added a new wrinkle this week. Long a power in Republican circles, Sulloway has served for 10 years as the party's state treasurer. His knack of "putting the bite" on reluctant Republican dignitaries for donations to the party campaign chest is well-known and has kept the GOP in excellent financial condition through the past decade of slim political pickings.

Sulloway announced he would run for delegate-at-large to the Republican convention, contesting for one of the four at-large seats to which New Hampshire is entitled. He will not be pledged to vote for any candidate for the Presidency, and will not make any pre-election statement of his preferences. The novelty of Sulloway's campaign for delegate-at-large will be his refusal to run as a "lone wolf." He disclosed that four former chairmen of the Republican State Committee are supporting his candidacy.

The party dignitaries listed by Sulloway as his supporters at the March 9 election included George W. Conway of Concord, Harold K. Davison of Woodsville, Ansel N.

Sanborn of Wakefield and Merrill A. Calkins of Manchester, all one-time heads of the party. As the cigarette ad says, "no other candidate can make this claim."

Frank Sulloway is a lawyer, a wealthy man and a very busy person. In his long service to the GOP, he never sought elective office until 1944, when he entered his candidacy for delegate-at-large to the national convention which nominated Tom Dewey. He surprised observers by finishing fifth in a field of 19, trailing only then-Gov. Robert O. Blood, ex-Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding, ex-Sen. George H. Moses and Atty. Robert W. Upton. Shortly after the convention, the energetic party treasurer was named Republican national committeeman, a position he still holds.

Chandler for Eisenhower

On the eve of the filing period opening, Sen. John P. H. Chandler of Warner, descendant of a long line of GOP luminaries, announced he would run for delegate-at-large pledged to the nomination of Gen. "Eke" Eisenhower. He declared he "would give the voters an opportunity to make their choice of presidential candidates directly, rather than pick unpledged delegates with freedom to use their own discretion at Philadelphia."

Chandler, a weekly newspaper publisher, has served two terms in the House and one in the State Senate. He ran for delegate pledged to Wendell L. Willkie in 1944 but missed election by 2,600 votes. Despite his defeat, Chandler paid his own way to the convention and was elected a sergeant-at-arms, which gave him the privilege of sitting with the delegation.

Voters Have Choice

As matters now stand, it appears there will be 25 or 30 candidates for delegate-at-large on both the GOP and Democratic ballots. Nearly as many will seek election in each Congressional district.

The voters will have a wide choice on the Republican ballot, as many party leaders will run unpledged, and others will have printed after their names the candidate to whom their vote is pledged. The pledged slates include ex-Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, Governor Dewey of New York and General Eisenhower. So far, no candidate has come out for Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, House Speaker Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts or Gov. Earl Warren of California, who also will be jockeying for position at Philadelphia.

At least two Republican women are expected to become candidates

QUICK TAKES

By Baer



"He agreed to be one of our guest experts only because of his high regard for Mr. Kieran."

for delegate before the filing period ends Feb. 9. They are Mrs. Mary Senior Brown of Center Harbor and Rep. Mabel Thompson Cooper of Nashua, both long-time workers in the party.

Millions for Highways

Deputy State Highway Commissioner Harold Johnson is reported nearly ready with his ten-year plan for redevelopment of the New Hampshire highway system. Total expenditure to bring the construction program to completion will be \$350 million, it is rumored. That amounts to \$35 million a year, more than triple the amount of money likely to be available for highways in the foreseeable future.

At present, state revenue from all sources which is earmarked for highway purposes is only about \$7 million a year. The Federal government has made grants of \$2 million a year for the next two years. Only the future can tell how much more Congress will be willing to give for state highway aid. But the current betting is that even the most generous federal aid will fall far short of meeting the state's requirements, if the Johnson plan is approved by the 1949 Legislature. Observers are asking if the Highway department may not be asking for an astronomical amount, in the hope of getting considerably less.

Collects From Corporations

Secretary of State Fuller heads one of the few state departments which is completely self-supporting. Every year Fuller turns back into the state treasury more money than he draws out for operating expenses. Just now, he is sending out forms to about 15,000 corporations, on which they must submit detailed statements of their financial condition before April 1.

The law requires every corporation doing business in the state to make this annual report. At the same time, they must pay a \$65 filing fee, if they wish to continue operating within this state, and a \$5 franchise fee. With the number of corporations increasing every week since the war ended, Fuller expects to collect more than \$50,000 from this source within the coming three months.

Pensions Go To 125

In the first 18 months of operations, the State Employees Retirement System has granted pensions to 136 persons, and at the beginning of 1948 a total of 125 still were drawing retirement benefits. The other 11 were removed from the list by death and other causes. During December, five state highway workers were pensioned.

Included were Manson G. Hunt, 67, of Whitefield; McClellan O. Boyce, 75, of Hooksett; Henry A. Boyle, 65, of Moultonboro; Arthur A. Eaton, 80, of Laconia; and Harry T. Tallman, 36, of Center Ossipee.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS Along the Main Stem

At a recent meeting of the Democratic city committee, Frank Miller of Blake street was elected city chairman succeeding Mayor Thomas Burbank, who had been chairman for three of the past four years.

Roger Babson, who makes a living selling his opinions to other people, says "good business will continue until next November—and then watch out!" He's been right more often than wrong. The general price reduction by General Electric is a staw in the wind.

I've noticed recently that Bendix washing machine dealers, some at least, are offering to trade in your old washing machine. Six months ago, it was a case of place your order now and maybe we can get you a delivery in three months.

New England has the greatest dollar volume of business in its history according to a report of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank—about 6 per cent over last year. While toys were in a greater demand than ever, practical items were in the most demand.

Did you ever wonder what became of the court costs assessed by Judge Justin Emery. On motor vehicle and fish and game cases, 10 percent of the fine is kept by the city and all of the costs go to the city. The remainder of the fines goes to the Motor Vehicle department. In all other cases the city gets the fines and the costs. Judge Emery gets \$900 and the clerk of court, Victor Cardosi, receives \$484. The newly appointed Gerard Rainville, juvenile probation officer, receives no compensation. Just in case your curiosity has been aroused as to what the rest of the city employees receive, we'll give you approximate figures for them.

The police and fire chiefs receive around \$54 a week. Firemen and policemen get \$44. Men in the highway and water departments get from 85c an hour up and get paid for 40 hours a week, whether they work it or not. It used to be in the highway department that time was taken away for rainy days when no work could be done.

The superintendent of schools is the highest paid city officer, receiving \$5500. The lowest paid is the mayor who has a take-home pay of \$9.50 a week.

The city hall janitors receive \$35 and \$25. The assessors get \$20 a week. The tax collector gets about fifty per and the city clerk has nearly the same amount. City auditor Stacy Tripp is down for about sixty bucks a week, while the girls that help out in the clerk's office are down for \$29 and \$25 before Uncle Sam takes his cut.

Plea For Phone Rate Increase Rejected

Rochester's hundreds of telephone subscribers were spared any immediate threat of a rate increase when the State Public Service Commission in Concord rejected a petition of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., asking for authority to put into effect at once a program of rate revisions totalling \$1,680,000, providing a security bond was furnished by the company to protect its customers.

A majority opinion of the commissioners expressed doubt that the company faced a financial crisis.

After the decision, however, Clyde J. Heath, vice president and treasurer of the company, said every legal step possible would be taken in continuing the fight. "New Hampshire people know," he added, "that for the past year and a half the telephone company has been forced to operate in New Hampshire at losses that now exceed \$1,500,000."

Miss Muffet



Stella Photo

For those important holiday and other winter social occasions you'll be right in the fashion forefront with a charming earmuff and muff set such as the one shown here by Susan Thorne, radio actress on the MBS "Sherlock Holmes" broadcasts. Fashioned of velvet and adorned with contrasting flowers the set, designed by Helmenan Flower Corp., is perfect for wear with your most formal dining or dancing dress and will keep you warm when those cold winds blow.

The superintendent of the highway departments gets \$2500 and that is about the pay of Geo. Dame, super of the water and sewer department.

Pay for teachers is on a sliding scale running from \$1400 to \$3400, depending on the number of degrees held, the length of teaching experience and the size of the teacher's family.

Members of the council and school board give their services free.

Mr. Frank Canney of Milton road, a veteran safe cracker, opened a safe without any tools, in less than 20 minutes last Saturday, in a Dover clothing store, 111 Washington street. It was Frank's 477th successful safe-cracking venture.

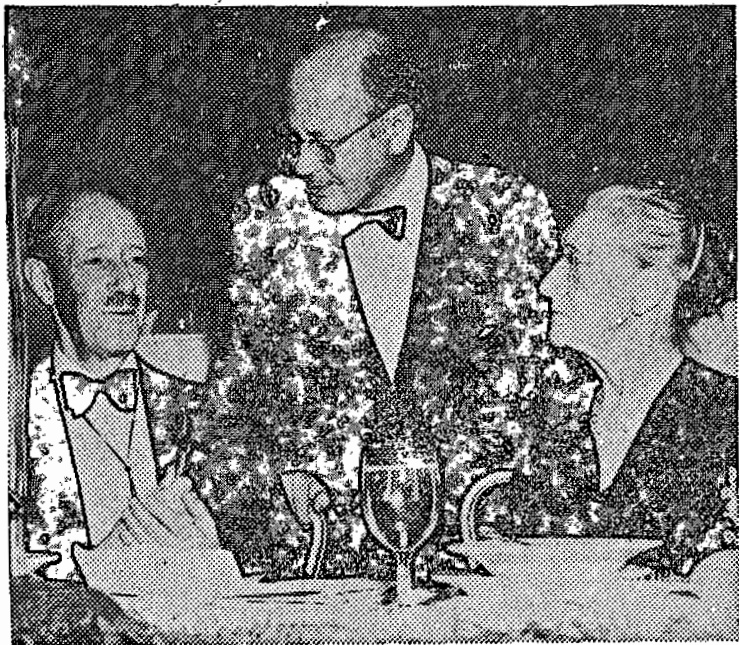
When chairman Kendall of the firemen and police relief banquet starts to figure, he'll find about seventy regular and call firemen who saw service during the disaster in addition to about sixty regular and special police officers.

Every failure is a step to success; every detection of what is false directs us toward what is true; every trial exhausts some tempting form of error.

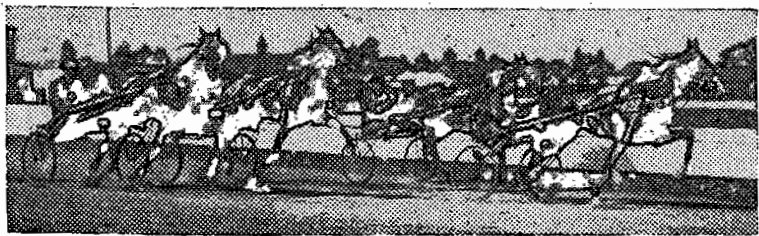
—William Whewell

Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech.—Mary Baker Eddy

AS A TROUBLED WORLD SEEKS HARMONY



A prominent worker for the success of the United Nations, a noted author and radio commentator and a Nobel Peace Prize winner share speaking honors at the seventh American Nobel Anniversary dinner just held in New York. Left to right they are Dr. William Emerson, president, American Association for the UN; William L. Shirer of MBS; and Emily Green Balch, who was awarded her Nobel prize in 1946.



Hoof Dust

When the trotters and pacers begin parading post-ward next season the fans of the sport will have to familiarize themselves not only with perhaps a record number of two-year-olds, but with some altogether new owner-driver combinations.

Although it is not unusual for harness horse owners to switch drivers, and vice versa, the 1948 campaign bids fair to produce more than the usual quota, particularly in the realm of the Grand Circuit. In fact, with the winter training schedule already under way, virtually all new alignments have been effected.

Such accomplished reinsmen as Harry Fitzpatrick, Jake Mahoney, Dr. H. M. Parshall, Houston Stone, Ralph Baldwin and the young Canadian sensation, Joe O'Brien, are among those who will serve new patrons next season.

Fitzpatrick, the Charleston, Ill., veteran who led all drivers in money-winning in 1947 with \$133,675, will no longer race the stars of the Baker Acres Stable. With E. J. Baker having disposed of all his major equine holdings because of failing health, Fitz has set up a public stable, which, in its present Longwood, Fla., quarters, bears every evidence of top-notch calibre. Headed by the crack pacers, Paul MacPherson, 1:59 1-5, and Jimmy Creed, 1:59 4-5, it includes a host of promising yearlings owned mainly by K. D. Owen of Houston, Tex., and O. L. Mears of Toledo, Ohio.

Grandstanders, who have become accustomed to seeing Mahoney rein the stalwarts of the Saunders Hills Stable of Toledo, Ohio, will find Baldwin doing the teaming for the string owned by C. M. Saunders. However, the venerable Charlie Lacey of Little Pat fame continues as a trainer of the Saunders array which is quartered at Del Mar, Calif., in preparation for the Grand Circuit opening at Santa Anita on April 2. Meantime, Mahoney, who has set up a public stable, will be driving for such well-known owners as A. L. Derby of Wichita, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Larkin of Poplar Hill Farm, Lexington, Ky. The Mahoney horses also are in California, being among the many stables at Pomona. In connection

with Owner Derby, it might be noted that he is also continuing association with Frank Ervin, his 1947 trainer-driver. The latter again is handling stock for several owners, including Derby and William H. Cane.

A year ago Houston Stone was the trainer for the Midwest Stables of DuQuoin, Ill., and Doc Parshall was priming a public stable for a swing through the Ohio fairs. Today, Parshall, apparently destined to regain many of the Grand Circuit driving laurels that were his before the war, is the head man around the Midwest barn, which has been renamed the Hayes Fairacres Stable, and Stone, amending an earlier decision to retire from the game and become a farmer, is organizing a public stable and getting plenty of patronage. Actually, Parshall was seen on the Grand Circuit last year, but only in the Middle West. Veteran horsemen are predicting that the Far West and the East will see and hear plenty of Doc in 1948.

As for O'Brien, the fellow who was the leading dash-winning driver in the domain of the U. S. Trotting Association during 1947, he is now headed for the fastest rides of his life behind the fast-flying Castleton Farm standardbreds, including Victory Song and Hoot Mon. He will serve as right-hand man to Sep Palin, who still plans to do his share of driving for the great stable he has assembled for Mr. and Mrs. James B. Johnson, Jr., of Lexington, Ky. O'Brien, who captured 84 dashes in his native Canada and 44 more in the United States last season, thus takes over for Jimmy Wingfield. After years of association with Palin, likeable Jimmy has decided to strike out for himself and has already established a winter training base at his home in Rome, Ga.

Business meetings of state fair associations will occupy the attention of many horsemen in the coming weeks. Of interest to eastern followers are the Ohio meeting at Columbus, Jan. 14-15; the Massachusetts session at Worcester, Jan. 19-21; the Virginia get-together at Richmond, Jan. 26-27; the Pennsylvania gathering at Reading,

QUICKIE QUIZ

FOR SPORTS FANS

Guest quizmasters: Ernie Smith, East-West Game, and Byrum Saam, Cotton Bowl Game, MBS



As an All-American quarterback and pilot of Notre Dame's famed "T" attack, this 60-minute-man led the Irish to an undefeated untied football season this year. His expert field generalship not only brought him high national football honors but also landed him a starting berth on the East eleven, which engages all star West opponents in the annual East-West gridiron tilt in San Francisco on New Year's Day. Who is he?

ANSWER: Johnny Lujack

RHS Graduate New Portsmouth Mayor

Cecil M. Neal, a graduate of Rochester High school and the University of New Hampshire, has been inaugurated as mayor of Portsmouth, the first to take office after election by the City Council under the new charter. Later the council will select a city manager to take over the municipal reins.

Mayor Neal, who succeeds Mary C. Dondero, the first woman mayor in New Hampshire's history, was born in Sanford, Me., and served in both World Wars. During the last conflict, he was a Military Police officer. He is a Rotarian and member of Frank E. Booma Post, American Legion, in Portsmouth.

Jan. 28-30 and the New York conclave at Albany, Feb. 9-10.

Officials of Historic Track at Goshen, N. Y., have received numerous compliments on their recently-issued brochure entitled "1947 Historic Track Review," containing pictures, summaries and highlights of last summer's meeting. It was sent to owners, drivers and other interested parties.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

Firemen Revive Annual Banquet On New Year's Eve

The grandest turkey supper of all was served to members of the fire department and guests New Year's eve.

To begin with there was plenty of turkey for everyone, with first and second helpings for the asking. The mashed potato melted in your mouth. Squash and cranberry sauce, hot rolls and butter, stuffed celery that was the best we ever tasted, delicious brown gravy, hot coffee, ice cream and cake made up the remainder of the feast. The cake was made by wives of the firemen.

Chief Seavey spoke a few words and introduced the following men, all of whom spoke briefly. Mayor Lwons, Mayor-elect Burbank, members of the fire committee from the city council—Potvin, Wentworth and Wilson, Deputy Wilbur Horne, State Fire Deputy Bob Smith and Federal Fire Deputy Dick Curtis, Ed Dunlap and Kirk Ricker.

It seems that Ed Dunlap and Wilbur Horne have both served 52 years on the department. When

UP-TOWN-DOWN-TOWN

NEW YORK VIGNETTE

by John Skinner

AS PASSED IN REVIEW: Some fellows with columns tend, at the

end of the year, to write predictions for the forthcoming 365 days—oops, 366 this time. Anyhow, subsequent to the reasonable urging of Kate Smith the other day we set down instead, some of the incidents both the MBS commentator, who necessarily is also an avid newspaper reader, and I recalled as contributing toward making, in 1947, this metropolis a place of endless fascination. There was, for example, the Bronx bus driver who made off with an \$18,500 transit vehicle and got all the way to Hollywood, Florida, before being apprehended. Of lesser accomplishments were those achieved by the 16-year-old Bronx high school boy and the 21-year-old Queens truck driver, who also sort of borrowed transit buses, but never did get out of the city with them. How the first fellow maneuvered across the George Washington bridge without having been apprehended is still bothering our police no end.

MUNICIPAL FOLLIES: A fellow was fined ten bucks here in 1947 for driving his car the wrong way. The wrong way was on the BMT subway tracks. A Bronx Zoo attendant shot another attendant—by mistake, of course. He'd been hunting rats. Also here a man got into an argument with a restaurant cashier and banged the cash register through the glass counter, scattering about money which some of the patrons scooped up and scurried out of the restaurant with, without even paying their checks. Thirteen dumbbells, valued at \$1,000 and weighing 740 pounds,

were swiped from a Van Cortlandt Park building shortly before 350 applicants for Sanitation Department jobs were to appear for strength examinations.

ANIMAL CORNER: Last spring 47 pigeons were released in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Said to have been part of a school initiation program. Mickey and Sparky, seven-year-old cat and four-month-old terrier respectively, raced through a four-story Brooklyn apartment building arousing tenants after fire had broken out in their own home there. A French poodle, valued at \$150, and subject to a 15 percent tax was passed through customs after landing in a plane from France at La Guardia Airport and shortly thereafter gave birth to eight puppies in a TWA hangar. U. S. Customs officials indicated that no intent to defraud could be proved.

NO DULL MOMENTS: A Brooklyn prizefight spectator leaped into the ring this last year and bopped the referee while the fighters shared neutral corners. A police emergency squad was called to remove a ring from a man's swollen and infected finger. And again the emergency squads went into action to rescue a man from a partly filled molasses tank car into which he had fallen. Took a sergeant, six men and a bosun's chair to do it, too. On the East Side a man dropped an egg from a 100-foot building height to demonstrate the resiliency of some cellular matting. The egg bounced 30 feet into the air and was caught deftly by a bystander. Recounting all this to our favorite local unofficial mayor, Julian Adam Pike, Mayor of 14th Street, the only comment we were able to elicit was, "Well, next year's going to be the same except there'll be one more day in it for screwy things to happen on."

Wilbur asked Kirk how long he had served, Kirk growled, "25 years," which caused everyone to laugh, as he probably has as much time in as anyone.

Following the eating and the talks, movies were shown by the younger Wilbur Horne and Robert Marsh for an hour or two, with the party breaking up just before midnight.

BAPTISTS TO HEAR COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR

Rev. Frank H. Sells, a member of the faculty of Columbia Bible College of Columbia, S. C., will be the guest speaker for "Family Day" in the True Memorial Baptist church of Rochester next Sunday, Jan. 11. He will address a Child-

teresting object lessons. In addition, he will give each child in attendance a free souvenir. A 7 p. m. he will speak during the "Family Sing-time Hour."

Mr. Sells has in a marked degree that rare combination of expository Bible teaching and the popular evangelistic note. He is one of the most popular instructors at the college, where he has been teaching since 1936.

For years Mr. Sells has been carrying on a ministry for children along with his work among the adults. He has been in hundreds of schools, particularly in the South, giving object lessons to boys and girls which have been eagerly received.

His present itinerary which is sponsored by the New England Fellowship of Evangelicals and local co-operating churches, will take him into 18 conference centers in New England.

Dr. Harold Copeland Gets Membership In International Soc.

At a meeting of the Federation Dentaire Internationale held in Boston, Dr. Harold E. Copeland, of Rochester, was elected to membership.

The Federation Dentaire Internationale is an international dental society and membership is by invitation only, members being invited from the over fifty national dental societies of the world, each corresponding to the American Dental Association in this country.

The state of New Hampshire has five members in the Federation Dentaire Internationale. They are, besides Dr. Harold E. Copeland, of Rochester; Dr. Robert R. King, of Keene; Dr. Leon H. Jacobs, a former Rochester resident now residing in Exeter; Dr. Otis M. Littlefield and Dr. Floyd E. Williams, both of Manchester.

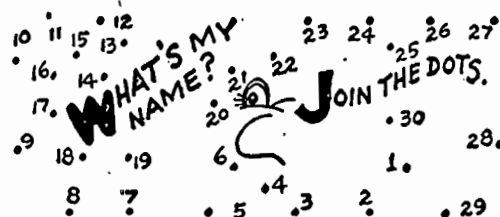
—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

GINNY SIMMS
HEARD ON FRIDAY EVENINGS OVER CBS, ALMOST BECAME A SCHOOL TEACHER! BUT LUCKILY, WHILE ATTENDING FRESNO STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE SHE WAS BITTEN BY THE STAGE BUG! SHE HAS OVER 500 PHONOGRAPH RECORDINGS TO HER CREDIT!

SHE AND HER HUSBAND, HYATT DEHN, A BUILDING CONTRACTOR, HAVE TWO MAJOR INTERESTS—THEIR BABY SON AND THE ERECTION OF SPECIAL HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS FOR EX-G.I.'S!

FUNLAND THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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



FOUR FOUR-LETTER WORDS.
ALL TRANSPOSITIONS OF THE
SAME LETTERS, ARE MISSING
FROM THE SENTENCE SHOWN BELOW.
TRY TO REPLACE THEM.

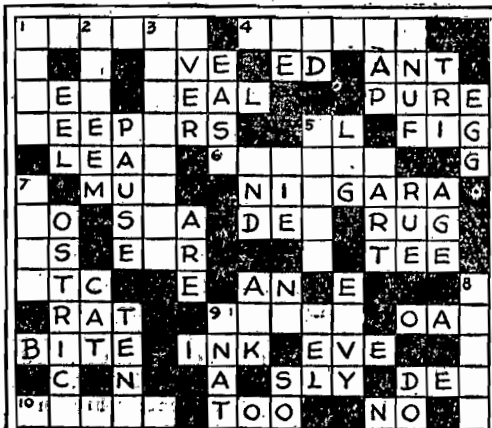
I — THE BOAT BEFORE
THE — CAME IN, NOW
I'M GOING TO — THE POEM
ABOUT A —



CROSS-WORD COLORS

FILL IN THE
BLANK SPACES
WITH ELEVEN
COLORS.

YOUR ANSWER
WILL BE
CORRECT IF ALL
THE WORDS READ-
ING HORIZONTALLY
AND VERTICALLY
ARE COMPLETED.



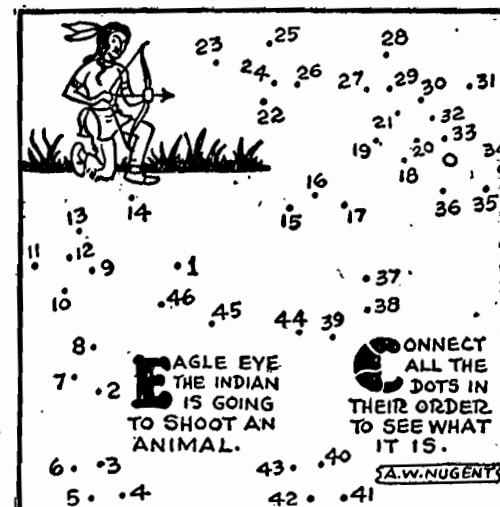
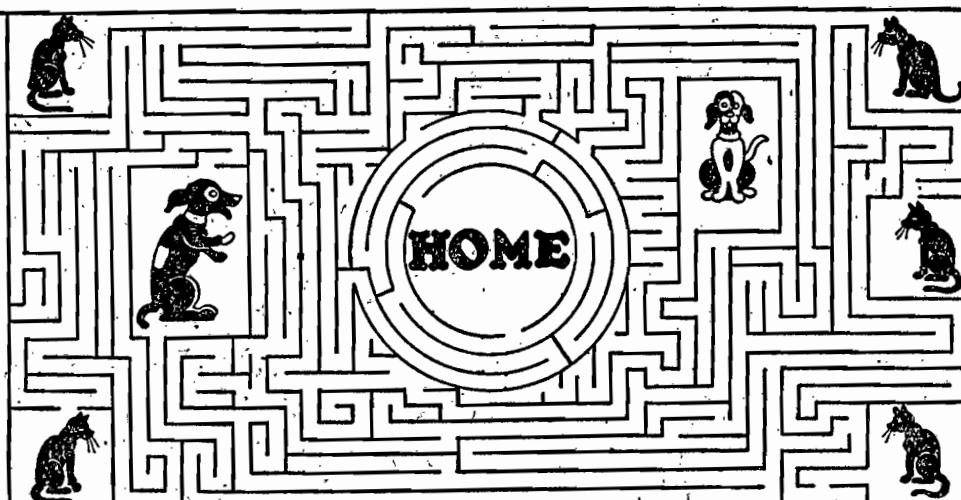
FARMER HOPKINS HAS A
BARREL FILLED WITH
150 VEGETABLES.
FOR EVERY 1 1/2 CARROTS IN THE
BARREL HE HAS 2 1/2 PARSNIPS
AND 3 1/2 ONIONS.



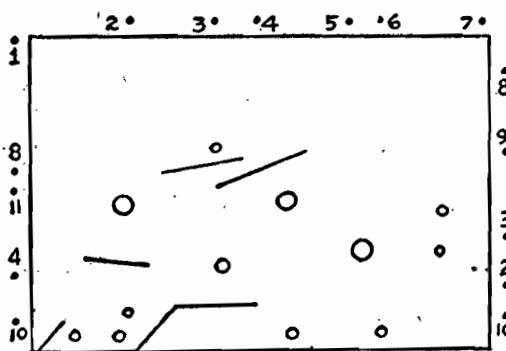
HOW MANY
OF EACH
HAS HE?

TO WIN THIS MAZE
GAME YOU ARE
REQUIRED TO LEAD AT
LEAST THREE OF THE
FIVE CATS TO THEIR
"HOME" WITHOUT GOING
INTO A PATH THAT
WILL LEAD TO EITHER
OF THE VICIOUS DOGS.

START ONCE FROM
EACH CAT AND
TRACE BETWEEN THE
LINES WITH A POINTED
OBJECT. BEGIN OVER
AGAIN IF A PATH
LEADS YOU TO AN-
OTHER CAT.



CAREFULLY CUT OUT
THESE TWELVE
PIECES AND TRY TO FIT
THEM ALL TOGETHER TO
MAKE AN ENLARGED PICTURE
OF THE HIPPOPOTAMUS
SHOWN BELOW.



FIRST USE YOUR PENCIL AND RULER TO
CONNECT EACH PAIR OF NUMBERED
DOTS. THEN SHADE IN ALL THE SEC-
TIONS IN WHICH THERE IS AN O.

A.W. NUGENT

I AM A SEVEN-LETTER
EDIBLE BIRD.

MY 2, 6 AND 7 TELLS YOU
THAT I AM A FEMALE.

MY 1, 2, 3, 4 AND 5 IS
ONE OF MY YOUNG.

MY 7, 6, 4 AND 5 IS NOT
A FAVORITE PART OF ME.

MY 3, 4 AND 6 IS WHAT
YOU PUT ME ON TO KEEP ME FRESH.
WHAT AM I?

1 — 2 — 3 — 4 — 5 — 6 — 7 —

ABCEELLLL
MMOORTU



USE ALL THE ABOVE SIXTEEN LETTERS,
EACH JUST ONCE, AND TRY TO SPELL
FOUR FOUR-LETTER ANIMALS WE MAY
SEE ON A FARM.

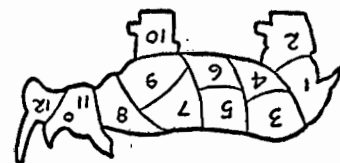
SEE HOW
FUNNY
YOU CAN
DRAW IN THESE
CLOWNS'
FACES.



TODAY'S
PUZZLE
SOLUTIONS

SEVEN-LETTER EDIBLE BIRD:
CHICKEN.
FOUR FARM ANIMALS:
COW, HARE, MOLE
AND BULL.

CROSS-WORD COLORS: ACROSS 1,
GREEN; 10, WHITE... DOWN 1, PINK;
PURPLE; 4, ORANGE; 6, YELLOW; 9,
RED; 3, LAVENDER; 5, BLACK; 7, BLUE; 8, BROWN.
150
VEGETABLES:
30 CARROTS,
50 PARSNIPS AND
70 ONIONS.
CUT-OUT
HIPPOPOTAMUS:



TRANSPOSITIONS: THE FOUR MISSING
WORDS ARE: TIED, TIDE, EDIT AND DIET.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

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ROBERT H. TOUSIGNANT
Realtor
307 Central St., Gardner, Mass. Ph. 1182-M

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Italian Greyhound Puppies, \$50. Champion bred, lovely, affectionate. **AIRA VANA KENNELS**, Reg. Spring Lake, Mich.

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Full maintenance if desired, good salary. Pleasant living conditions. Apply **STURDY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
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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**
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Write **ACME BOAT CO.**
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Light and Dark Colors
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64-66 Kneeland St., Boston, Mass.
HA 6-1774

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R. F. D. Tilton, N. H. - Tel. Tilton 6125

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WNU-2 01-48

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NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Uncle Sam as a Banker

MOVIE magnates and publishing houses have hatched a new plan which may make Uncle Sam even more of a banker than he is today.

At present, Europeans buy foreign-language editions of magazines and translations of American books. They also are flocking to theaters to see Hollywood movies.

But because they have little to export to this country in return for U. S. food and goods, they do not have the dollars to pay the movie producers and the magazine publishers.

Result: Millions of dollars in foreign currencies are accumulating in the capitals of Europe to the credit of these American business firms. Some day they may be converted into dollars, but nobody knows when.

Some companies long have depended upon their foreign sales to keep them out of the red, thus are in serious difficulties with revenue from foreign sales frozen abroad.

Therefore, movie czar Eric Johnston now proposes that employees of the U. S. information service abroad be paid in currency of the foreign nation, accumulating to the account of publishers and movie companies. In return, the U. S. treasury would pay off the home offices in good green U. S. dollars.

Members of congress who have been approached generally approve the idea. They also see a possibility of extending it to use blocked funds for paying expenses of government personnel abroad, who administer the Marshall plan.

★ ★ ★ ★

H. I. PHILLIPS

A Matter of Viewpoint

"Other countries suffered. It was quite different in the case of the United States which is not subjected to occupation and, what is more, enriched itself during the war."—Molotov.

All those G.I.s who suffered, bled and died to draw Hitler from the Russian Bear's throat were just trying to get into the millionaire class, of course.

WINTER DOMESTICITY

The fireplace test
Of a marriage nice:
She carries the logs,
He gives advice.

An airplane has made the trip from Newark airport to Miami in 2 hours and 56 minutes. You can soon fly up from Miami, have your racing program marked and get back in time for the next race.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

When saloons gave away hard-boiled eggs?
When tenants played pinocle with the landlords?
When soapcakes cost less than strawberry shortcakes?

The situation in Europe is that we have got to give until it hurts because it will hurt more if we do not.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

Off the Washington Ticker

Insiders tell you another reason the White House can't handle the increasing threat of inflation is that Mr. Truman's right-handers "keep everybody away from him." Which, they add, is why the President doesn't know "what's going on!" Has Barney Baruch ever been "sent for"???

Figure this out yourself: Under unification the army and AAF will have separate adjutant generals' offices. Previously they had one "unified" A.G.O. between 'em.

The American Labor party, some gazettes think, will split its right and left wings for the '48 campaign. This outfit swings New York state elections. Insiders tell you that the ALP will not split, but will stick to-

gether to beat Mr. Truman. They want "a more liberal Democrat." . . . The one person John Edgar Hoover would like to meet and know is his favorite comedian, James Dur ante.

Newspapers should read page 244 of an opinion by Judge W. Leach, presiding justice of the court of common pleas of Lackawanna county, Scranton, Pa. It is the first instance of a court taking judicial notice of the fact "that the Soviet power is an enemy of the U. S. and those who adhere to it give aid and comfort to the enemy of the U. S."

A huge chunk of the St. Louis Cardinals' purchase coin allegedly was minted in the grain market, too. . . . Sec'y of State Marshall tells intimates that if Eisenhower runs for the presidency, he will "take the stump against him."

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER SHEAD

Voluntary Control Fails

HERE'S how voluntary agreements on controls work with the patriotic industrialists and business men of the nation. The citizens food committee along with the secretary of agriculture worked out a voluntary plan with distillers to save about four million bushels of grain a month by the simple expedient of not distilling whiskey. Most all whiskey distillers agreed. But one manufacturer of neutral spirits was not covered in the agreement.

So what happened? Whiskey distillers use neutral spirits in blending their whiskies, so this manufacturer of neutral spirits quadrupled his production, doubled his price of neutral spirits and used eight million bushels of grain a month during the entire period of the agreement.

Hence the government lost about four million bushels of grain a month instead of saving it, distillers were forced to pay double the price for neutral spirits and this fellow reaped a harvest at the expense of those who agreed with the government to do the patriotic thing and save grain for starving people in Europe.

When consumer credit controls went off November 1, mail order houses attempted to make a voluntary agreement among themselves to limit credit. All agreed but one. Result — all of them now are competing with one another in offering the lowest credit terms.

VETERANS! CIVILIANS! Investigate this Opportunity

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● **RADIO SERVICING—NIGHT COURSE**—For Men With Limited Time.

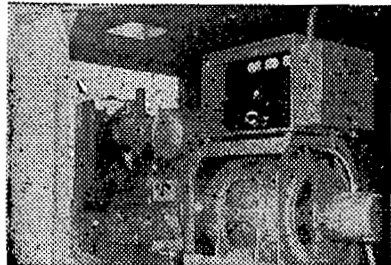
Enrollments Open For Jan. and Feb. Classes. Request Bulletin R-2

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flats, vans for
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PRINCE ALBERT MEANS MORE SMOKING JOY FROM MY PIPE. P.A. GIVES ME A MELLOW, RICH-TASTING SMOKE THAT IS EASY ON MY TONGUE

"IT'S A JOY to load my pipe with crimp cut Prince Albert," says J. J. Hart. "P.A. packs right and burns right for a rich-tasting smoke that's really tongue-gentle."

In more ways than one

The National Joy Smoke!

Pipe smokers hail Prince Albert for its cool, tongue-easy pipe pleasure—roll-your-owners prefer P.A. for its easy rolling, tasty smoking!

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More men smoke **PRINCE ALBERT** than any other tobacco

CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT IS GREAT FOR CIGARETTE 'MAKING'. P.A. ROLLS UP FAST AND EASY, SMOKES COOL AND TASTY

"IT'S A CINCH to roll a cigarette with crimp cut Prince Albert," says H. C. Turner. "P.A. shapes up into neat, full-bodied cigarettes."

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

H.C. Turner

TUNE IN PRINCE ALBERT'S "GRAND OLE OPRY" SATURDAY NIGHTS ON N. B. C.

FOR BODY- AND SPIRIT



MILLIONS OF PEOPLE IN MANY LANDS ARE HUNGRY. HUNGRY PEOPLE ARE HANDICAPPED IN PRODUCING THE THINGS THEY NEED - AND EVEN IN ACHIEVING SELF-GOVERNMENT - FOR WITHOUT FOOD TO SUSTAIN THEM, THE STAMINA, THE VITALITY OF INTEREST THAT THESE TASKS REQUIRE ARE LACKING.



BY SHARING OUR SUBSTANCE, WE CAN HELP OTHER PEOPLE TO ACHIEVE THAT CREATIVE AND PRODUCTIVE VITALITY THAT IS ESSENTIAL TO WORLD PEACE AND FREEDOM - THE GOALS FOR WHICH WE ALL ARE STRIVING.

For The Love Of Antiques

BY ELIZABETH DUN

THE train pulled into Grand Central and as I was rushing thru the crowd, trying to get a taxi to my favorite hotel, I bumped into my old friend, Rose, and her adorable husband, George. The Berrys were old friends of mine.

Immediately I was hustled into a car and out to their home on Long Island. I didn't see how they could have room for my baggage as the car was loaded with packages done up in newspaper. I discovered on reaching the house, they had gone into antiques. Baggage was left in the hall and I was taken at once to the cellar where the walls were all painted gray and tables were full of all kinds of glass and china.

George's brother, Bill, was busy rubbing with a piece of brillo on a chair, trying to find out what type wood it was made of.

All excited, George and Rose said, "Did you find out? Is it rosewood or is it mahogany, or do you think it is just plain maple?"

"Give me time," said Bill. "The chair may be old but I am young in this business."

I felt as if I had been delivered with the antiques as I wasn't even spoken to or noticed from the time I entered the cellar. Finding a chair, I sat down to take in the

whole picture which was a complete surprise to me. I glanced towards the cabinets which contained many types of pressed glass and also several shelves of classics. In one cabinet there were dozens of bottles that had on them, head of General La Fayette, the horn of plenty, an eagle resting on a ring and the words "Sheers & Dueey" over a star. That is all I could see from where I was sitting. I turned around and saw Rose remove her coat and hat and start working on a lamp with a marble base and the figure of a lady which was so dirty I could not tell whether it was silver, bronze or copper. George also sat down to see what he could dig up to clean. I was waiting any minute to be handed an apron and a piece of brillo. I thought that would enter me into the club. My thoughts were interrupted by George who turned to me and said, "Well, what do you think of this place?"

"I think it is a wonderful idea," I replied, "but looks like a lot of work, quite different from being a teller in the bank. Have you retired and is this a pastime?"

"Yes," said George, "I have retired and we are going into the antique business. We have done very well so far. We sell right from the house and I find it very fascinating."

Then George, apparently reading my thoughts, turned to Rose and said, "How about making us a drink, Mother!"

But Rose was very busy with the figure, rubbing and cleaning. By that time, I began to hope there was a good drugstore in the neighborhood.

"If this is antiques," I remarked, "when you have no time to entertain your guest with even a little drink of water, I don't think I will go into that line."

It was a relief when George jumped to his feet and suggested, "Come on up stairs and we'll see what we can do about fixing you up for the night."

As I followed the sound of George's footsteps down the hall, I glanced around and saw the por-

trait of George Washington and several chairs of early American and felt like I was marching to the "spirit of 1776." We reached a bedroom that had a four-poster bed and a little footstool so I could help myself get up into bed. It was very beautiful but I thought I would prefer being at my favorite hotel. Then I was taken thru the house

and told the story of every chair, every lamp and every picture. All the while, a gentle breeze swept thru the rooms stirring the prisms that hung from the crystal chandeliers and lamps and as they played their tune like the tinkling music of Japanese chimes, I wondered how did Washington win the War when he sat in so many chairs and slept in so many beds.

Army Recruiting—1814 Style

The local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting office comes up with an interesting item today. M-Sgt. Campbell handed the local reporter an item which depicted Army recruiting—1814 style. It seems a rather yellowed copy of the American Advocate, Hallowell, Maine, dated Saturday, May 14, 1814, furnished the following interesting item on recruiting in those days.

"The rendezvous is open in Augusta, near town landing. Recruiting for the 21st Regt of the U. S. Infantry particularly for the company to be under the immediate command of the subscriber.

"None but the hardy men of steady habits and sound constitution will be enlisted. To all who feel disposed to enter the service of their country:

\$124 DOLLARS BOUNTY

\$50 Dollars which will be paid at time of enlisting, \$50 dollars when mustered and joined the Regt., and \$24 when discharged from the service together with

60' ACRES OF LAND

"In addition to this, \$8 dollars per month pay, good rations and good clothes. Any soldier or citizen who brings forth a recruit will be entitled to \$8 dollars premium in addition to Bounty paid to Recruit.

"Ensign James Craigis at the rendezvous in Augusta, recruiting for the subscriber and the following Non-Commissioned officers will be in the towns in this vicinity.

"Sgts. Luke Barton, Thomas Lyon, David Durbin, Cpls. John Sperin, Winthrop Foy, Asa Holt.

"Applications must be made as the recruiting will be closed by the end of July.

Signed:

JOSEPH H. VOSE,

Captain, 24th Inf.

Recruiting at Augusta

Augusta, April 17, 1814."

Information regarding the Army and Air Force of TODAY, with rather different attractions, is available at Rochester Trust Co. Bldg.

RADIO WHO'S WHO.



Lewis, Jr.



Fidler



Heatter



Rose

The tenor of the course of human events naturally determines the seriousness or the lightness with which a radio commentator deals with a story of news or anecdotal interest. Such necessarily contrasting moods are caught in these photographs of MBS commentators presenting varying viewpoints on life as it moves here and abroad and so you see top and bottom (l. to r.) Fulton Lewis, Jr., Jimmy Fidler, Gabriel Heatter and Billy Rose.

Capsule Quiz

Don't Eat These Words

Persons who are at all culinary minded, meaning about kitchens, cooking and related matters, are invited to match knowledge with Parkyakarkus, who carefully culled words from a dictionary before preparing



this quiz and challenging you to "Meet Me At Parky's" on MBS Sunday nights if you can get some sense out of the following four questions, to wit: 1. What is calefaction? 2. What happens in a scullery? 3. Is a caravansary large or small? 4. What kind of food is supposed to be served in a porringer?

ANSWERS:

1. Calefaction is a state of being warmed. 2. Kitchen utensils are cleaned and stored in a scullery. 3. A caravansary is a large hotel or inn. 4. A porringer is a dish for porridge.

N. H. GRANGE LECTURERS IN HONOR GROUP

Several Grange members in Rochester and nearby communities were among 89 lecturers throughout New Hampshire who completed the required work of their office to win a place on the 1947 honor list, it has been announced by J. Thornton Tripp, overseer and former lecturer of the New Hampshire State Grange.

The required work included six regular assignments, a 50-point program at each of the 16 meetings, three special activities and three special occasions. There were 11 more on the list than during 1946.

The successful lecturers in this area included: Marion March, Banner Grange, East Rochester; Mrs. Katherine Henderson, Centennial Grange, Barrington; Elmer Eldridge, Cocheco Grange, Dover; Mrs. Marion Brann, Crown Point Grange, Strafford Corner; Richard Bahm, Lovell Grange, Wakefield; Mrs. George French, Madbury Grange, Madbury; Mrs. Mildred Chesley, Laurel Grange, Northwood; Mrs. Verna Adams, New Durham Grange, New Durham and Mrs. Ardys Chase, Rochester Grange, Rochester.

On October 13, 1775, Congress voted to establish a committee to handle Naval affairs. This body, called the Marine Committee, and composed of three members, was the forerunner of the present Navy Department.

As a safety measure to avoid fires, keep all matches in a metal container.

Uneven heat rather than too little heat makes many homes uncomfortable in winter.

The things which hurt, instruct. Whitsitt

Entangling Alliance

Sheldon Leonard, one of the principals in the comedy situations which are a part of the new MBS Sunday evening radio restaurant programs, "Meet Mt At Parky's," is actually very fond of eating. Spaghetti is his specialty—and not necessarily Greek style either, particularly after all the arguments he has to go through with Parkyakarkus.

Just Suits Her



What? No hickory limb? Well, who cares anyhow? Probably least of all Louise Snyder, who but half an hour before this picture was taken stepped off a Colonial Airlines plane, entered her Bermuda hotel suite and shortly thereafter emerged to brave the island's balmy waters in her Frances Sider designed bathing suit which she plans to pack carefully away for early summer bathing after returning to New York for her actress roles in such radio presentations as the MBS "House of Mystery."

Finds Newspaper Advertising Best

"Newspaper advertising must be given much of the credit for the success and steady growth our company has enjoyed," said Mr. J. W. Colpritts, advertising manager of the Salada Tea Company when he recently addressed the sales convention of that organization held at the University Club in Boston.

"Our products have been advertised in newspapers week in and week out, year after year, through good times and bad, for the last 55 consecutive years and today we can truthfully make the claim that Salada is the largest selling tea in North America," Mr. Colpritts declared.

Looking ahead to 1948, newspaper advertising, this time for the 56th consecutive year, will again be the backbone of our advertising program. From time to time during the intervening years since 1892 when the company was first organized, we have tested other major advertising media, but we have always found that newspapers worked best for Salada Tea."

NEWS-ODDITIES By Fox



REGARDLESS OF COSTS AND QUANTITY, BEEFSTEAK CONTINUES ITS UNIVERSAL APPEAL. IN FRANCE IT'S "BIFTEK", IN ITALY, "BISTECCA", PORTUGAL, "BIFE", SWEDEN, "BIF" AND JAPAN, "BIF-TEKKI!"

ENRICHED PAN-DANDY WHITE BREAD

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

BERGERON BAKING CO.

NEWS-ODDITIES By Fox



THE SAME NEW YORK CITY CAT CHOSE THE SAME TREE TWICE IN A WEEK TO CLIMB AND BE RESCUED FROM BY THE S.P.C.A. ACCORDING TO ARTHUR HALE, MBS NEWS.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER KILLED IN NEW YEAR'S EVE TRUCK CRASH

New Year's Eve came tragically to a Center Strafford family when a 27-year-old mother and her six-year-old daughter were fatally injured and another small daughter was seriously hurt as the result of a collision between two trucks on Horse Hill on Route 202-A, between Rochester and Barre.

The crash, costing the lives of Mrs. Louise Granger and Ruth Granger, involved vehicles driven by Robert F. Granger, 26, of Center Strafford, husband and father of the victims, and Clarence Rowe of the same town.

Evelyn Granger, 4, was taken in a critical condition to Frisbie Memorial hospital, where it was found that she had a severe fracture of the skull and other injuries.

An investigation of the fatal accident was launched by Rochester and state police, County Solicitor Frank W. Peyser and officials of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

The bodies of the two victims were removed to the Edgerly Funeral Home and later taken to Waltham, Mass., where a double funeral was held Saturday with burial in the Goodwin cemetery in Natick. The Grangers formerly resided in Waltham and purchased the Edric Foss property in Strafford some time ago.

At the time of the accident, the

Grangers, accompanied by a group of friends and neighbors, were on their way to Rochester. The truck carried the Granger couple and three daughters, Ruth, Evelyn and Louise; Wesley W. Wheeler, 10, and Miss Mildred Wheeler, both of Waltham, and Albert S. Hughes, 20, of Center Strafford.

Clarence Rowe, operator of the other truck, who was accompanied by Frank Carter, 19, of Winthrop, Mass., was returning to his home with a load of cans of swill for a piggery which he operates.

Some of the occupants of the Granger truck were thrown out in the collision and Mrs. Granger and her daughter Ruth, were picked up in the highway and rushed to the hospital, but were pronounced dead upon arrival. Other occupants except the daughter, Evelyn, were shaken up and suffered bruises and contusions, but did not require hospitalization. Rowe and his passenger were reported to have escaped serious injury.

Mrs. Granger was born in Newton, Mass., a daughter of William ton, Mass., a daughter of William attended schools there.

Investigators who went to the scene of the crash included State Troopers Frank Manning and Clifton Hildreth, City Marshal Thomas K. Redden, Assistant City Marshal Erlon Furbush and State Motor Vehicle Inspector Lyman Plummer.

DUAL CONTROL CAR PRESENTED FOR SPAULDING DRIVER COURSE

Presentation of the dual control car which will be used in the driver education program was presented at a ceremony at Spaulding high school, Monday, by Charles Farmer, head of the Farmer Motor Sales Co. of Rochester, and was accepted in behalf of the School Department by Supt. Harold T. Rand.

The school department will be given the use of the new, four-door Chevrolet machine, which was furnished by the Farmer agency, under sponsorship of the American Automobile Association. The car is owned by the agency and loaned for a period of one year or 8,000 miles of driving, which ever comes first, and then it will be decided by the dealer whether to loan the same car for another period or replace it with another model. Reaction of the School Board to results of the driver education program will have much to do with determining future car use, it was understood.

Harry W. Arnold, who is well qualified for the work, having been trained by the AAA, will be in charge of the driver instruction,

which will be given outside school hours, according to Superintendent Rand. Sixty-four students of the high school, mostly juniors and seniors who are planning to get driving licenses, will participate in the course, which became effective with the presentation of the car. The reason for the comparatively small number who will receive instruction is that it will be possible to handle only 32 students at once, it was explained by Superintendent Rand. Groups of four will take classroom instructions two periods a week and there will be three periods of actual driving. The car will be kept at the high school during the time it is used on the loan basis.

Those present at the presentation ceremony included Mayor C. Wesley Lyons; John M. Cotton, principal of Spaulding high school; Cecil Morrison, manager of the Farmer Motor Sales Co.; Harry Arnold; Donald Beaudoin, president of the Students Activities Association; Edward Greenlaw, district manager for the Chevrolet company from the Boston zone office, and Superintendent Rand.

COMPLAINTS CEASE WHEN LESS SALT IS USED ON CITY STREETS

A new system of applying salt to Rochester streets to rid them of accumulations of ice has been inaugurated by the Rochester Street Department and looks like the solution to excessive deposits of the substance which recently caused a number of complaints from merchants, who claimed that in some cases the mixture not only damaged the floors of their stores but leaked through into basements.

Street Commissioner Porter Roberts, who acted after a protest had been sent by Armand R. LaPointe, Sr., chairman of the merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, said the new method, involving use

of much less of the salt in treating the streets, had been used first in removing a four-inch blanket of snow which covered the city on Jan. 2. No organized protests against further annoyances from the salt have been made by merchants since the new method was employed, it was stated by William J. Warren, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, after he had conferred with the street commissioner.

During the first couple of storms this winter, Commissioner Roberts pointed out, the snow removal rig had to clear manholes by three or four inches, leaving that much

LEE

THE TRUE STORY OF A BRAVE GIRL

"Skipper," the little cocker spaniel of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartford was running and playing around the yard one day last week when he got too near the edge of an old well and in he fell. Miss Helen Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Caldwell, who was passing the house, heard his pitiful cries and resolved to rescue him. Ed Newman, who was there when the accident happened, tied a rope around Helen's waist and lowered her into the well. Very carefully she stepped from rock to rock and at last was able to reach the shivering pup and both he and Helen were pulled to safety. Question, "Why don't people keep their wells covered to avoid accident?"

Several children had measles during the Christmas vacation: Donna Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis, Beverly Jean Saulnier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Saulnier.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and daughter Rose entertained several friends and relatives at a Christmas dinner and tree party. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glover and daughter Evelyn of Nottingham, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Morrison and daughter Dorothy of Epping, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crossman and son Buddy of Amesbury, Mass., Mrs. Gertie Davis and son Robert and lady friend Miss Arlene Babineau of Newmarket, Donald Davis and F. Chester Ellison of Lee Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolvin Cooniss and daughter, Susan, of Hampton visited the Dudleys of the Lee Hill road.

Mrs. Alice Case, who is employed at Rockingham County Home, spent the holidays at her home and entertained her son, Peter Thompson, Mrs. Thompson and children, Barbara and Phyllis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stimpson have received a copy of The Pennsylvania Cancer Digest from the former's cousin, Arthur F. Davis, Ph.D. who is professor of health education at the Pennsylvania State college and chairman of the education program of the Penn. Division of the American Cancer Society. Dr. Davis spent many happy boyhood days at his grandfather's home the late George D. Stimpson.

snow, which had previously been salted, but had to be salted a second time in order to remove all of the snow. By making certain changes in the snow-removal equipment it was possible in the last storm to scrape closer to the manhole, making it unnecessary to use the second application of salt. As a result, there seemed to be much less of the salt on the sidewalks to be tracked into business establishments.

The warmer weather also helped the situation, according to Commissioner Roberts, who stated that the use of salt was necessary to control icy conditions.

In some parts of Massachusetts where the salt is not used at all, or in insufficient quantities, motorists are forced to barely crawl along due to the clogged highways, he said. He also expressed the belief that the good condition of the state highways after bad storms was due in large measure to using the salt treatment.

So far this winter, the city's own street department crew has been able to handle the storm situation, with not more than five extra men being put to work at any time, Commissioner Roberts said. It was stated that early in the week streets throughout Rochester were well cleared, although there were spots that needed widening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"SACRAMENT" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 11.

The Golden Text is: "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all." (1 Cor. 13:14)



The Story of Henry Tufts— Continued

In former days he had been compelled to leave New Hampshire and sojourn with Indians in Canada. There he made himself familiar with the use of herbs for the cure of physical ills. So, now in Limington, Maine, he settled down as a doctor. He had lived in a Maine village before this time but then he put on clerical robes and took his grandfathers title of Reverend.

He died in Limington, Maine, January 31, 1891, in the 83rd year of an uncommonly misspent life. His autobiography of over three hundred pages is highflown and amusing. He tells of his many disguises and narrow escapes, as burglar, horse thief, bounty jumper, tramp, fortune teller, preacher, Indian herb doctor, free-booter, vendor of counterfeit money. Twenty times he was sentenced to prison in New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts.

He says: My coffin was made and my grave dug when I escaped death by hanging. His first wife Abigail, was a native of Durham, a woman of courage, honesty and fidelity. She had removed with her children to Limington, Maine, where she received Henry Tufts into her home and cared for him in her old age. The book, The Book, The Life, Adventures and Travels and Sufferings of Henry Tufts was printed in Dover in 1807 by Samuel Bragg.

Janet Thompson Given Surprise Birthday Party

Mrs. Viola Thompson of Forest street gave her daughter Janet, a surprise birthday party Friday on her eighteenth birthday and it was a surprise as Janet knew nothing about it until her friends came in.

Janet received a beautiful birthday card with the names of all the guests and opposite each name a sum of money was written which Janet thought was a fine birthday present.

Games were played and dancing enjoyed.

There was a large birthday cake with eighteen candles and other refreshments.

Those present were Doris Bennett, Roland Hanks, Cecile Labrecque, Carl Schanda, Danny Olsonoski, Raymond Lapointe, Eileen Parent, Joan Parent, Joseph Piecush, Arlene Camire, Robert Filion, Raymond Blanchette, Anna Piecush, Patricia Shelton, Deborah Waugh, Norman Sharples, James Shelton, Clifton and Herbert Thompson.

MRS. FLORA NORMANDEAU

Mrs. Flora Normandeau, 61, died last week at Deaconess hospital in Boston. Mrs. Normandeau was a native of Newmarket, the daughter of Frank and Mary Ladebauche, and had resided in Somersworth for the last thirteen years.

Survivors are: her husband, Arthur Normandeau; three sons, Charles McElroy of Lynn; Francis McElroy of Needham and Paul Normandeau; two sisters, Mrs. John Murray of Lynn and Mrs. Robert Shepardson of Millis, Mass.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at St. Martin's church with burial in the family lot in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Edmond Hebert.

Few are sufficiently sensible of the importance of that economy in reading which selects, almost exclusively, the very first order of books.

John Foster

Our thanks should be as fervent for mercies received as our petitions for mercies sought. —Charles Simmons

NHS Mighty Five Lose To Epping

Tuesday night the Newmarket Mules suffered defeat by the Epping team in a thrilling battle at the Epping town hall.

Dean Russell made the first basket for Newmarket by a foul shot and was followed by his fellow men to bring the score to the Mules' favor but Epping tagged closely behind only to become ten points behind during the second period.

The Newmarket Mules were playing a hard, fast game until the fourth period when Epping shot up and tied with Newmarket making the score 21-21. Then both teams fought bitterly making baskets and struggling for the winning points.

Al Caswell made some beautiful long shots and played a game well worthy of praise. Although some of the Newmarket boys made many fouls they managed to stay in the game until the last few seconds of the game when Mr. Foster put in substitutes.

It was a sad gang of NHS fans who left Epping but the determination to win the next and all the rest of the games is stronger.

NEWMARKET MULES—

	Fg	F	Pts
Russell, rf	0	2	3
St. Pierre, rf	1	1	2
Casewell, lf	4	5	10
Wajnar, c	2	1	6
Fleming, rg	0	5	1
Jablonski, rg			
Recorde, lg	1	5	4
Bouse, lg	0	2	0

Totals 8 21 26

EPPING—

	Fg	F	Pts
Averill, rf	5	4	14
Letourneau, lf	1	4	5
Ladd, c	2	4	7
Carroll, rg	1	1	2
Jackson, rg			
Gauthier, lg	1	1	2

Totals 10 13 30

Referee: Powell; Scorer, Schanda; Timekeeper, Madden

The Newmarket girls basketball team won over Epping girls Tuesday night in an over period game at Epping. It was the second game for the girls; the first being played with Farmington which they lost.

The score was tied during most of the game with Newmarket's forwards each at different intervals breaking the ties.

Aline Babineau was high scorer and played a game of rigor and fairness. Pat Shelton and Beverlee Record were fast and high-stepping along with Aline. Although the guard defense was not as strong as it should have been the ball always delivered safely to the hands of the Newmarket forwards.

The game to a stop with both teams holding a score of 31-31 and after a little discussion an extra period was played. This extra period was fast and proved to be lucky for Newmarket with Bev. Recorde shooting and Pat Shelton making the last basket of the game seconds before the buzzer sounded.

NEWMARKET—

	Fg	F	Pts
Recorde, rf	4	3	10
Babineau, lf	8	5	21
Shelton, c	2	2	4
Parent, rg			
Murphy, rg			
Tapley, lg			
Marshall, lg			
Bennett, cg			
Waugh, cg			

Totals 14 20 35

EPPING—

	Fg	F	Pts
Clotier, rf	4	2	10
Gile, lf			
Lyden, c	7	3	16
R. Cote, rg			
P. Cote, rg			
Jackson, lg			
Letourneau, cg			

Totals 11 15 33

Referee: Powell; Scorer, Agnes Blanchette; Timekeeper, Madden

The loss of material objects of affection sunders the dominant ties of earth and points to heaven.



Get this quick 3-WAY RELIEF!

Cough due to colds, smoking? Get this prescription-type formula of cough-relief ingredients long used by doctors. Long-lasting relief 3 important ways:

1. Eases throat tickle
 2. Soothes raw, irritated membranes
 3. Helps loosen phlegm
- America's favorite for 100 years.



REASON IT OUT AND YOU'LL PREFER THIS



● 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.



SPEEDED-UP COMFORT for so-called KIDNEY SUFFERERS

Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, painful passages usually go so much quicker if you switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They stimulate sluggish kidneys; then ALLAY BLADDER IRRITATION. That's the cause of most pains, aches, urges once thought entirely due to kidneys. So for quicker, longer-lasting relief, soothe bladder as well as stimulate kidney action. Do this: use Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills; they also have direct sedative-like action on bladder. At your druggist. Unless you find them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

THE SHADOW knows....!

Sinister forces that plague mankind are brought to justice by The Shadow



listen — EVERY SUNDAY 5 P.M. Presented by your local 'blue coal' DEALER

YANKEE NETWORK IN NEW ENGLAND

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Beautiful to Eyes of the Beholder Was Furious, Funny, Farcical 1947

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

FLORIDA, 1947-1948.—The last pink blush of the setting sun has faded from the Indian river. The palm fronds are quiet and only the plaintive peep of the last wakeful bird can be heard over the whisper of the waters.

A year has begun, but only the baby owlets realize that something is different. Life has begun for their generation as it begins each winter almost precisely at this day and hour.

I'm looking through my diary.

New Year's Day — Little news, but down the street the church bells ring and for some reason I go to the bookcase and pick up "Pilgrim's Progress." Weave a long quotation into my broadcast and very glad I did—so many people liked it. Back through heavy snow to dinner.

January 6 — Here is a red card with the seal of the United States

on it: "House of Representatives, admit bearer to Radio Gallery." A new, Republican-dominated congress, the first in 14 years. The new "ins" riding high. The "outs" pretty gloomy. The Gallup poll showed Truman at his low point. (The crowd to hear the President's message is no bigger than the one which jammed the senate to see Senator Bilbo barred.) Cowboy Glen Taylor of Idaho, however, stole the Republican show. A difficult broadcast. It looks strange, indeed, to see Joe Martin and Senator Vandenberg sitting there presiding with Truman below them at the speaker's desk.

January 7 — Had a birthday but didn't record anything. It couldn't have been important. January 16 — Press conference at the Polish embassy. (What a change since I broadcast from the drawing room in the days when Hitler began to show his claws.) Now the Soviets have what Hitler took. Nobody believed a word of what the charge d'affaire said as he insisted on the purity of the government's pre-election activities.

January 19—Poland's phony election. Ate a large chow mein. January 30 — Broadcast from Roosevelt's bedroom at Hyde Park. Just as he left it. Bedroom slippers, dressing gown, the last magazines that he looked at before he left for Warm Springs, Fala's dog biscuit. February 7—Palestine is boiling. February 15 — Took Elizabeth (godchild) through White House. February 20 — Heaviest snowfall of year begins. Attlee announces India to be freed.

February 27 — Baby senators' dinner. Commentators as "pitchers" grill freshmen senators "up to bat" at Press club. I had Flanders of Vermont, McCarthy of Wisconsin and Robertson of Virginia.

March 12—Broadcast from house radio gallery again. President's message on aid for Greece and Turkey. Announces "Truman doctrine." Presidential party departs in Sacred Cow. Nat (Nathaniel Peffer, professor of foreign affairs, Columbia university) addresses forum: "Get out of China—Chiang is a crook."

Late in March—A southern journey. Daytona Beach, Pensacola, filled with vague memories of my grandmother's stories of her pre-Civil war days here. Lunch aboard the carrier Saipan. Birmingham, Anniston — southern hospitality and sympathetic audiences.

April 9 — "Back in Washington. Saw Maurice Evans in "Hamlet." Very modern. Gravediggers' scene omitted. Ophelia finds her flowers pressed in a book. However, I liked it.

April 15 — Beginning series of broadcasts on veterans' housing. Actual stories of how communities, through cooperation of builders, labor, citizens' groups and veterans'

self-help, solved their housing problems.

April 29 — Poor Richard club of Philadelphia gives me their "citation of merit." Had a very jolly luncheon. Wally sits next to me (Wallgren, cartoonist of the Stars and Stripes). Later the United Businessmen's association gave me a public service shield.

May Day — Mexico's President Aleman addresses joint session of congress. Later we meet him for cocktails and an interview at the decorous Blair house, state department's guest residence for VIPs.

May 15 — Very much impressed with one of Senate Chaplain Peter Marshall's recent prayers before the convening of a regular session. Repeated it on my broadcast and had more than 100 requests for copies.

May 16 — Called on Dr. Loudon, Netherlands ambassador. He tells me he is leaving. It's not often you establish pleasant friendships with officials whom you may know very well professionally and socially. Dr. Loudon was an exception. Hate to see him go.

May 20—Boys back from foreign ministers' conference in Moscow. Baltimore Sun's Paul Ward and Washington Post's Ferdinand Kuhn addressed the overseas writers off-the-record. What they said confirmed other off-the-record conferences with high officials. Not much hope for Russian-American amity.

Couldn't Get Maple Sugar

May 21 — Hear violent argument "Vermont maple sugar is better than Ohio maple sugar." Affirmative: Presidential Secretary William Hassett of Vermont. Negative: Dr. Louis Tuckerman, bureau of standards, nuclear physicist of Ohio. Later judge given samples.

June 5 — Secretary of State Marshall, at Harvard, outlines ideas on European recovery.

June 11 — Dinner and forum. Dr. Chisholm, Canadian minister of health, gave a splendid talk. He believes it will take a lot of education to change human beings from "the kind of people who go to war every 25 years." Still no samples.

June 17 — Rode the "Train of

Tomorrow" from Martinsburg, W. Va., to Washington. Sat in the astradome, glass-enclosed second story of the pullman and watched the world go by. En route, called the White House from the drawing room phone.

July 8 — The air is full of flying saucers. So are the airwaves and the newspapers. Typical mass illusion.

July 25 — Off for a week in New York state and Vermont. Showed my wife scenes of my hiking days. Climbed Mount Mansfield again (on a ski lift). (Maple syrup, \$10 a gallon.)

August 2 — Back to tropical Washington. Re-stocked office aquarium with guppies, black mollies, zebras, angel-fish and jumbo snails.

August 20 — Bill Benton, director of state department's "Voice of America" program, calls us in for criticism. He has a rather impressive factual report on its effectiveness.

September 16 — Back in the ABC broadcasting booth at the United Nations in Flushing, N. Y., to watch the general assembly re-convene. Too busy to make any diary entries from now on.

September 27 — Returning to Washington. Progress at the assembly seems to be caught in the "njets," but there is a will to peace there which will hold the organization together to the last ditch.

October 14 — Interview with Stassen.

In huddle with state department's second-level experts. Marshall plan by no means ready. Paid for my own lunch.

October 28 — Folks in Upper Darby, Pa., seem less interested in the '48 presidential campaign than in the international situation.

November 10 — Folks in Oak Park, Ill., seem more interested in the '48 presidential campaign than in the international situation.

November 16—MC'd "Decade of Destiny" program on Richmond News Leader's WRNL station for their 10th anniversary. Smithfield ham and more Virginia hospitality.

November 17 — Extra session of congress opens. President's European aid and domestic anti-inflation message received with polite but restrained enthusiasm by the majority party.

Delivered a learned discourse: "Journalism: Its Cause and Cure."

December 7 — Television interview with Senator Flanders of Vermont and Senator Lucas of Illinois on inflation. We didn't do much to bring down prices, but our temperatures rose slightly under the kliegslights. December 12—Off to Florida.

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

FASTER - SMOOTHER! **TWENTY GRAND** **BLADES** 5 Blades only 10¢ SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE

EMBARRASSED? Driven nearly frantic by itching and burning of simple piles, that keep you fidgeting in discomfort? Countless sufferers are finding untold relief from such distress by bathing tender parts with the pure, gently-cleansing lather of Resinol Soap—then applying soothing, skillfully medicated Resinol Ointment. Why don't you try this time-tested easy way to long-lasting comfort? **RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP**

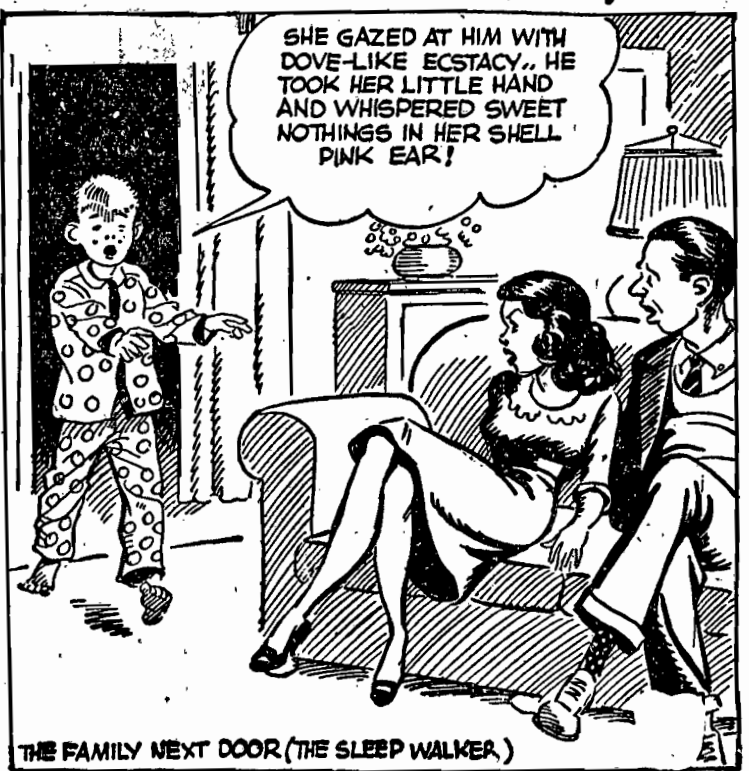
To Help Avoid **COLDS and COUGHS** due to colds... Many Doctors recommend **SCOTT'S EMULSION** If you catch colds often—because you don't get enough A&D Vitamin food—you'll be grateful for the way good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build you up and helps ward off colds, build stamina and resistance. Scott's is a **HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC**—rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Good tasting. Easy to digest. Economical too. Buy today at your drug store. **MORE than just a tonic—it's powerful nourishment!** **SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC**

HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATES! **NURSING IS A PROUD PROFESSION!** —many opportunities for graduates in fine hospitals, public health, etc. —lead to R. N. —a well-prepared nurse need never be without a job or an income. —open to girls under 35, high-school graduates and college girls. —ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

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

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR (THE SLEEP WALKER.)

Laugh and Drive Gloom Away!

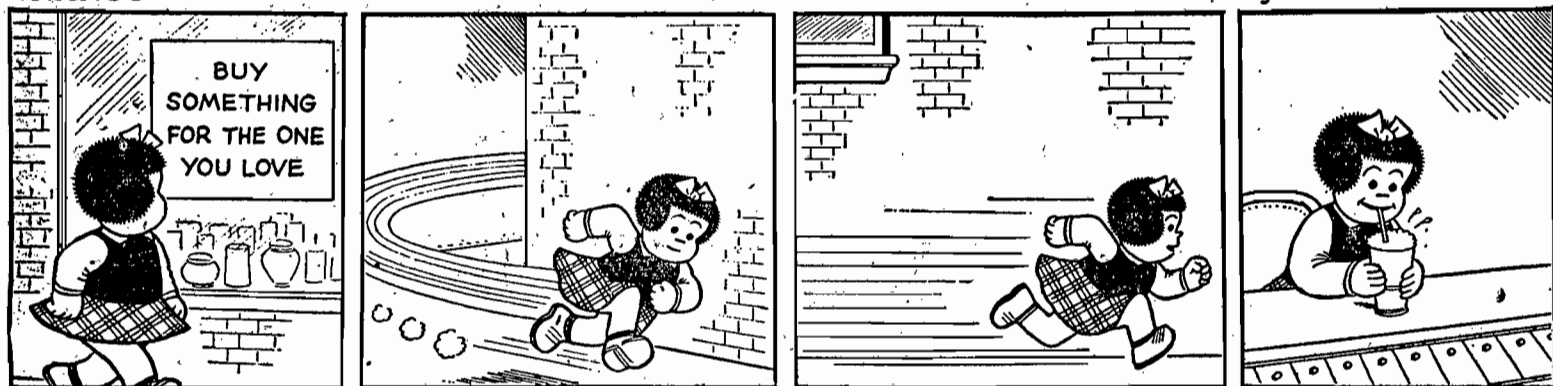
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



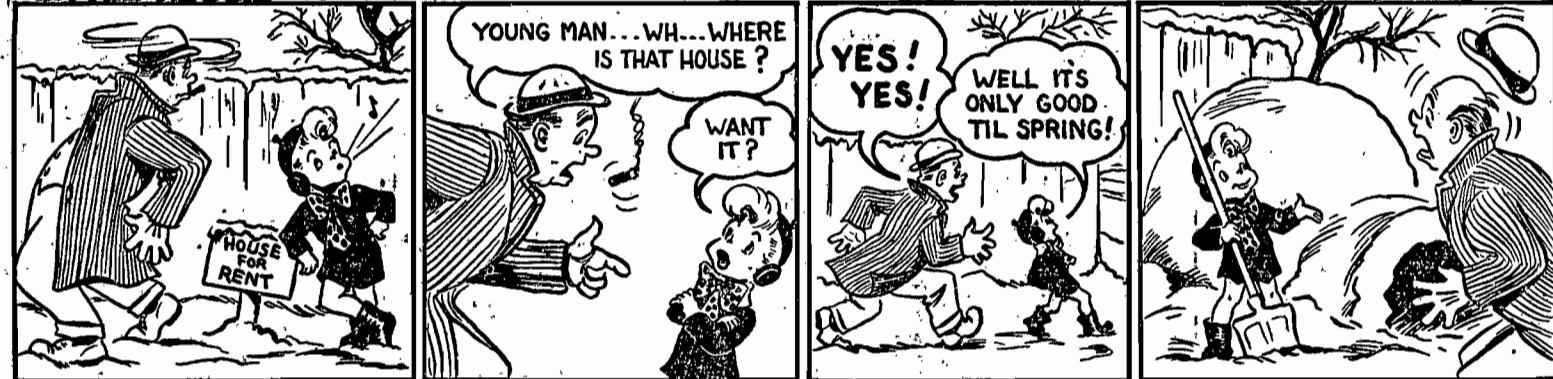
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



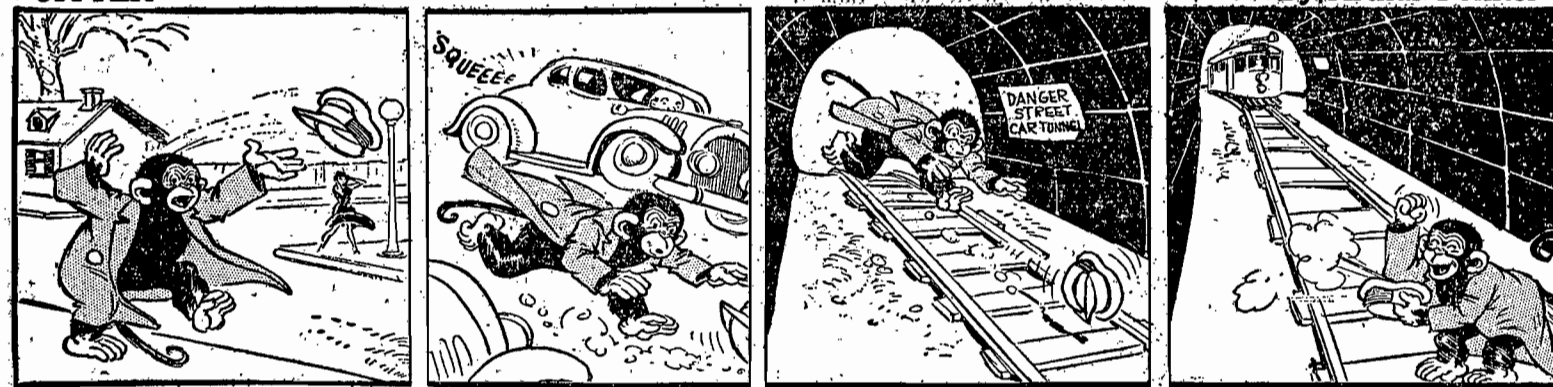
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



Grammatical Slip?

Tim Tucker, traveling salesman, stood in the hotel lobby, reading a letter from his wife.

"Drat it all," he exclaimed, "this is what I get for marrying a school teacher."

"What's the matter, old man?" asked his friend Henderson.

"Just listen to this," rejoined Tim, "here's what my wife has just written me: 'Dear Tim: I notice that you have written me 'Dearest Lucy.' Now, either your grammar is bad, or else you are not a good husband. If I am the only Lucy you have, the 'Dearest' is not correct; and if you have more than one Lucy, you've got something to explain when you get home.'"

Use Turpentine

An artist, out sketching the countryside, ran across a quaint rural character and said to him, "I'll give you a dollar if you'll let me paint you."

The character didn't reply right away but picked up a blade of grass and began chewing on it.

"It's easy money," the artist prompted, reaching for his billfold.

"That ain't it," the fellow replied. "I was just wondering how I would get the paint off afterwards."

Yarn Spinner

Pretty and shapely, and with an air of sweet trustfulness, she was bent on purchasing a sweater. The susceptible young clerk eagerly displayed his stock.

"Now this," said he, holding up a softly-tinted garment, "is just the thing for you, worth twice the money. It is the latest design, fast colors, long-wearing, won't shrink and it's a good yarn."

"Yes," came the soft rejoinder, "and very well told, too."

The Real Thing

"Who they burying today?" asked Uncle John, as a funeral procession rounded the corner. "I ain't heard of anyone being dead."

"Poor old Abner Brown," answered a bystander.

"Sho'," explained Uncle John. "You don't say. Is Ab dead?"

"You don't think they're rehearsing with him, do you?" snapped the bystander.

Relaxing

There was a great commotion at Hollywood and Vine. A well-dressed man was running down the street shouting, "No, No, No! I don't like it. No, No, No!" over and over again.

Finally a policeman came up and said, "Here, here what's going on?"

"It's all right, officer," said the man. "I'm a Yes-man on a holiday!"

Telltale Evidence

"No, no!" said the mother hastily, as the bride started to cover her pantry shelves with newspapers. "Leftover wallpaper, brown paper, paper bags, if you like—anything but newspapers!"

"Why?" demanded the bride.

"Do you want everybody to know when you cleaned your shelves last?" inquired the experienced housewife.

Just for Friends

The little boy was riding on the street car. The youngster had a cold and was continually sniffing. This irritated the old lady sitting next to him and, leaning over, she said: "Little boy, have you got a handkerchief?"

"Yes, Mam," answered the lad, "but I don't lend it to strangers."

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

there will be an election of officers. This meeting will be held at 2:00 o'clock in the Community church vestry. A social hour with refreshments will be held after the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lambert have moved to Manchester.

Little Harlene Szabo of Packers Falls road while going home from church the other Sunday fell on a

rock and cut such a deep gash in her knee that the doctor had to put fifteen stitches in. She is better but it will be two weeks before she is able to go out again. Harlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szabo.

Toby's Shoe store has moved to Durham side, 45 North Main street.

The American Legion whist party was postponed until Friday, January 9 and if weather permits it will be held at that time.

Mr. Bursleson McKenzie, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest McKenzie, returned to Franklin, Ind., last Friday.

Atty. Arthur Churchill left Monday morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will spend the winter.

Miss Bettina Dalton went on a shopping tour to Boston last Friday and did it snow and blow! Bettina had a good time all right but thinks that next time she will go on a pleasant day instead of landing at six o'clock the train pulled into the station at 7:20.

Miss Betty Jane Palmer of Durham spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Smart of Main St. Mrs. John Dalton received a letter from Mrs. Mattie Durgin from Los Angeles, Calif., in which she says the temperature is 84. Elmer her son, was mowing grass. She went to Hollywood and saw the Christmas decorations which were very beautiful like Fairyland. She wrote he was in fine health.

Mrs. Lionel Harvey and three children, Roger, Teddy and Beverlee, who have been visiting Mrs. Ralph Silver, Mrs. Harvey's daughter, over the Christmas holidays, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foss are the proud parents of a baby boy, born January 2 at the Exeter hospital.

The Very Rev. V. F., pastor of St. Mary's church in Claremont will be the new permanent rector of St. Augustine's church in Manchester. Father Lessard is the successor of Rev. Aime Boire, who recently died and was a former pastor at St. Mary's church, Newmarket.

Community Church

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, Pastor

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 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.

The officers and members of the church wish to express their appreciation to Mrs. Edna Hardy for the beautiful altar cross given by her in memory of her husband, Mr. George Hardy. It is truly a fitting memorial to a man who was a Christian gentleman, an ardent and devoted worker for our church.

"The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."—Prov. 4:18.

INVOCATION

God of the years that come and go, we draw near to Thee at the beginning of another year. Come thou into our lives Eternal Spirit, so that this year we may do better than in the past. Abide thou in our minds, so that our thoughts maybe rid of selfishness and sin and guided in accord with thy purpose. Let thy will control our lips, so that our speech may be

that of wisdom and good will and honor. Steady thou our hands so that they may be devoted this year to no unworthy tasks. Forgetting that which is before may we press forward in thy strength to the new and better year that lies ahead. We ask all in the name of Him who said, "Behold I make all things new."

THE NEW YEAR

I am the New Year, and I come to you pure and unstained, Fresh from the hand of God.

Each day a precious pearl to you is given

That you must string upon the silver thread of life.

Once strung can never be unthreaded, but stays

An undying record of your faith and skill.

Into your hands is given all the wealth and power,

To make your life just what you will.

The days for work and rest, the nights for peaceful slumber

All that I have I give with love unspoken,

All that I ask—you keep the faith unbroken.

—J. D. Templeton.

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.



BRESIEDECKI-KING

During the second World War a brave young soldier by the name of Stanley Bresiedecki of the medical corps was stationed in England and while there he met a young girl by the name of Freda King of Hisle, Yorkshire, England. Freda was doing what she could to help win the war. She was helping care for about 50 little boys with ages ranging from 3 to 11. This was in a home for children and she and other young women were here 33 months. After a time Stanley and Freda became engaged.

When the war was over Stanley returned home, making up his mind that as soon as he could he would send for Freda, and so he did. Before she left she had the privilege of seeing the marriage procession of Princess Elizabeth. She stood in front of Buckingham palace from 7 o'clock to 11 but it was worth it. There were thousands of people there.

Miss King took a plane at London which stopped at Shannon Islands and from there flew to Gander, Newfoundland and then New York. The plane was a Pan American Clipper which held 50 people. Freda then took another plane at New York and flew to Boston and there Stanley met his bride-to-be. It took about 17 hours to fly from London to New York.

Stanley, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bresiedecki and Freda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert King, were married Saturday at the rectory by Rev. Adelard J. Halde. Fred Smas acted as best man and the maid of honor was Mrs. Catherine Call. The bride wore a blue suit with wine acces-

sories and a corsage of white roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Annie Bresiedecki the groom's mother.

Those who attended were: Mrs. Jacob Dziedzic, the godmother of Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byron and family including ten children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Call and family, from Newfields, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and family of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Biesinski, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piecush, Joseph Piecush and Sophia Piecush, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zwiercan, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Athton, Mrs. Pazdon, John Pazdon, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pepek, Mrs. Frank Kush, Mrs. Lawrence Twardus, Mrs. Stephen Clezek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smas and son.

BARKITT—BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram E. Branch of Exeter road attended the wedding of their daughter Olive, who was joined in marriage on New Year's eve to William John Barkitt, son of Mrs. William Barkitt of East Orange, New Jersey. The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock in Newark, N. J., by Rev. Father Bruce, rector of St. Barnabas church.

Miss Lois Grieser was bridesmaid and Edward Collins acted as best man. The two brothers of the groom were ushers.

The bride was dressed in pink with a corsage of white roses. The bridesmaid wore an aqua dress with yellow roses.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Barkitt. There were about 35 present. There was a beautiful wedding cake and other refreshments. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Barkitt left for a short honeymoon. On their return Mrs. Barkitt will continue her duties at the State Hospital of New Hampshire of which she is a graduate nurse.

The bride is well known in Newmarket as she is a graduate of the Newmarket High and for a long period was secretary of the Community Sunday School. She is a fine young woman and all her friends wish her every happiness in her married life.

Mr. Barkitt is a carpenter by trade. He is also a veteran of World War II having served as a

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4-H Club Boys Visit Boston.

John A. Perkins, leader of the Boys' 4-H club, took seven members on a tour of Boston.

Among other places they visited an automobile assembly plant, and the headquarters of a large chain store system.

Cicero calls gratitude the mother of virtues, the most capital of all duties, and uses the words grateful and good as synonymous terms, in separately united in the same character. —Bate

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Fri.—Sat

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Double Feature

ROY ROGERS

JANE FRAZEE

Springtime In The Sierras

— ALSO —

TED DONALDSON

TOM POWERS

Son Of Rusty

Sun.—Mon.

— JANUARY 11—12 —

VAN JOHNSON

JUNE ALLYSON

High Barbaree

— ALSO —

The Royal Wedding

In Technicolor

Tues.—Wed.

— JANUARY 13—14 —

HEDY LAMARR

DENNIS O'KEEFE

Dishonored Lady

Thurs. - Cash Night

— JANUARY 15 —

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A New All-Electric Range Will Make the Entire Family Happy All Year. Many Other Smaller Electrical Appliances.

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