

AROUND TOWN

The Woman's Relief Corps met with Mrs. Mary Brackett on Wednesday evening. A very interesting meeting was held.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Club January 20th. Mrs. Max Baker will be chairman of the affair.

The skating rink opposite the high school will soon be ready for skating. Chief of the fire department Fred Lavalley and other firemen poured water on the rink Sunday and also flooded it Monday evening.

Mrs. Mildred Roney, president of the Newmarket Woman's club, attended the President's conference of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs in the Hall of Representatives, Concord. There was a banquet Tuesday evening and Wednesday reports were given by the various club presidents and interesting talks by some of the noted members.

The Congregational society of the Community church will meet at the residence of Mrs. Alice Kingman on Gerry avenue at 7:30 January 19th.

Mrs. Ellsworth Philbrick of Elm street has a little puppy which was given her by a friend for a Christmas present.

We hope the cold weather is over for a spell. It was ten below zero, Monday morning on Proud street.

Dr. and Mrs. Hector Thibault visited his parents in Greenville for a few days before taking up his new position as resident physician at the University of New Hampshire.

Louis Record of Packers Falls road, attended the annual meeting and banquet of the Oyster River Fish and Game Club held in Durham last week.

Miss Norma Brisson, student nurse at Massachusetts General hospital in Boston, spent the week end at her home on North Main street.

Miss Joanne Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry, is visiting at her home on Bay road.

Miss Eleanor Marelli is visiting Capt. and Mrs. Elwin Riley of Hampton, Va. Mrs. Riley is Eleanor's sister. Mrs. Ralph Longa received a card from Eleanor, in which she says she is enjoying herself very much. It is nice and warm there and the other day she picked some roses.

Mr. Fred Philbrick has been confined to the house with a bad cold for a few days.

Mr. Herbert Varney of Cameron, (Continued on Page 4)

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

The installation of the officers of the Polish Club was held last Sunday. The names of these officers were given in the December issue of the News. There was a slight mistake in the list of directors. They should read, Mike Skarski, John Homiak, Frank Shina, Joseph Miesowicz, Charles Miesowicz, Joseph Kustra and John Sopol. The committee in charge of refreshments, were Miss Stephanie Pelczar, Miss Stella Homiak, Mrs. Adolph Pohopek, Mrs. John Homiak, Mrs. Bernard Pelczar and the assistants of the directors.

The club members wish to thank the committee and directors for their efforts in providing the refreshments.

Mrs. Stephanie Pelczar of Spring street is ill in the Exeter hospital and the members of the Woman's Club hope she will be better soon and able to return home.

Bushy, Jackie and Joe went ice fishing Sunday. Joe pulled out the only fish, but that went back because it WAS the only fish caught. The first six holes are pretty easy to cut, but cutting the rest of the holes seem to be harder. Is it that the boys are getting older or was the ice thicker?

Cassano and Gus went smelt fishing. Gus was the winner. He got two and Cassano one.

Community Guild Meets In Vestry

The Community Guild met in the vestry of the church Tuesday afternoon. It was so stormy there were only eight present. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Hannah Webb; first vice president, Mrs. Lulu Johnson; second vice president, Mrs. Marion Deming; third vice president, Mrs. Bertha Gregory; secretary, Mrs. Elna Stevens and treasurer, Mrs. Edith Philbrick. Refreshments consisting of cookies and tea were served by the committee.

Births

January 6, A little girl to Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Cervone of Newmarket.

December 31, A little girl to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haas of Durham. January 7, A little boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunt of Durham.

Bolus Kartaszewicz of Packers Falls road worker just one day on a construction job when he had the misfortune to drop a heavy hammer on his foot. The toes were crushed so badly several stitches had to be taken in them. There was also an X-ray taken. This happened last week and Mr. Kartaszewicz who is much better hopes to return to work next week.

Eileen Parent Chosen As Good Citizen Represent've

Miss Eileen Parent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parent of Elder street has been chosen for the Good Citizen representative of Granite Chapter, DAR.

Eileen will attend the district meeting at Dover for girls and sometime in the spring will go to Concord, and if she qualifies will then go to Washington.

Eileen is treasurer of the Senior class. She attended Girls' State in Junior year. She helps Mr. Crooker in the school office with typing, etc. She is also prominent in all the clubs.

Infantile Paralysis Committee Meets

The Infantile Paralysis committee under the chairmanship of Charles H. Stevens, held a meeting at its headquarters in the bank Tuesday afternoon.

Plans were made for the drive which runs from January 15 to the 30th.

The full committee consists of Charles H. Stevens, chairman, Andrew J. Crooker vice chairman, Fred J. Durrell treasurer and Rev. Ernest McKenzie and Rev. Adelaar J. Halde.

Bolas Wojcik Escapes Injury

There was a small chimney fire Saturday night at the residence of Ernest Currier on the Nottingham road. It was a bitter cold night with the wind blowing a gale, which made it hard for our firemen. Some of them climbed on the roof. The chimney was so tall they could not see into it, so Bolas took hold of the top to draw himself up when away went the whole top and Bolas with it. He almost fell off the roof but managed to grasp the ladder, and save himself.

The fire was soon out and our firemen returned home. We think THAT chimney will have to be fixed all right.

NHS Girls Lose To Sanborn 25-10

The Newmarket girls lost their fourth game by 15 points Tuesday night to Sanborn in spite of their good teamwork.

Ann Picush took Beverlee Record's place and played a wonderful game and proved to be a very good choice.

Again as at Troy, the ball would not obey the commands of the Newmarket girls who tried with all their might to make the needed winning baskets.

The NHS girls are determined to win the game with Robinson Seminary and good luck to them.

John Labranche Was Tendered Birthday Party

A birthday party was tendered to Mr. John Labranche, by Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jolie at their home on Spring street last Saturday night.

An evening of musical entertainment was enjoyed, and refreshments were served by the host and hostess to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Labranche of Beech street, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emond of Spring St., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rooney of Poortown road.

Spiritual force is stronger than material; thoughts rule the world.

Newmarket And Durham Granges Install Officers

The newly elected officers of Lamprey and Scammell granges of Durham were jointly installed at Polish hall last Wednesday evening by Mrs. Martha Greene of Hampton and her suite of seven officers.

Mrs. Stella Cilley was installed as master of Lamprey River grange. Other officers installed: Overseer, Harold Mastin; lecturer, Mrs. Yvonne Millette; chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Dalton; secretary, Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan; treasurer, John Dalton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smart was made master of Scammell grange of Durham. Other officers of Scammell grange: Overseer, Henry Davis; chaplain, Mrs. Irene Tonkin; treasurer, Albert Littlehale; secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Reardon.

Mrs. Smart presented a past master's jewel to Past Master Lyman Batchelder. Mrs. Catherine Moore of Durham received a mystery package.

Refreshments were served. Carl Millette acted as chairman after which dancing was enjoyed with Miss Mary Gordon as pianist, Benjamin Kendrigan violinist and Wesley Harvey as drummer.

Plan Workshops On Lampshades

The Rockingham County Extension service is to hold two workshops on lamp shades construction announces Ruth G. Stimson county home demonstration agent.

Home demonstration groups in Atkinson, Hampton, Newington, Rye, North Hampton, Salem and Stratham have been studying the principles of good lighting. Now they will send leaders to the schools.

Interested individuals in the county may also attend the workshops providing they bring necessary supplies. A list will be sent free on request to the Extension Service Office, Exeter.

The workshops are scheduled as follows: Thursday, January 22, Fire Station, Hampton Beach, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and Friday, January 23, Stevens Memorial Hall, Chester. Each member should bring a lunch.

Octet Club Meets With Mrs. Burke

The Octet club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Burke. There were two tables of whist in play.

Mrs. Helen Burke won first prize, Edward McLean second, consolation, Mrs. Macy Record, floating prize, Edward McLean. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Anne Berman's.

Oyster River Fish And Game Club Hold Supper, Election

Last Monday evening there was the annual meeting of the Oyster River Fish and Game Club in the Community church, Durham.

Clark Stevens was elected president for the coming year; Phillip Barton, vice president; A. P. Johnson, treasurer; Delbert Main, secretary; J. C. Conklin, program chairman; executive committee, Harry Cheney of Dover and Paul Gilman.

One hundred and fifty members partook of the annual game supper. The entertainment program consisted of movies of wild life.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

Catholic Order To Hold Bazaar

The Catholic order of St. Mary's society is planning to hold a bazaar on the 5th, 6th and 7th of February. The tickets are already sale. There will be \$300 away in prizes. The first prize will be for \$100, the second \$50, third and fourth \$25. There be five \$10 bills and ten five dollar bills.

There will have to be several meetings as plans for the bazaar are not wholly completed as

Auxiliary Hold Whist Party At The Legion Hall

At the Legion and Auxiliary whist party last Friday evening seven tables were in play. Prizes for the men were: First prize, Mr. Gerard Boisvert; second, Chester Willey; second consolation, Jean Latour.

For the women: First prize, Mrs. Ellen Beale; second, Mrs. Marguerite Kellar; consolation, Mrs. Leda Brisson; floating prize, Miss Bettina Dalton; door prize, Manuel Pedro. Two special prizes were won by Mrs. Irene Vidler and Helen Clements.

Eagles Attend District Meeting In Somersworth

Sunday three officers from the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Newmarket attended the district meeting in Somersworth. They were worthy president Euclide Blanche, secretary Omer Emond, treasurer and state conductor Frank Burke.

At the business meeting it was suggested that a new Aerie be formed in Epping. Plans were discussed for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the order.

Two sessions were held, for noon and afternoon. A good dinner was served at noon.

Edgar And Gail Visit Icecapades

Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavalley and little daughter Gail aged three, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moisan and son Edger, aged seven, visited the Icecapades in the North station, Boston. They left early in the morning and was "Sonny's" first ride on a train.

The children were thrilled with the ice show. The ice was all colored scrolls. Some of the skaters were dressed to represent the Three Little Pigs, some Red Riding Hood and the Big Bad Wolf and there was a large wooden shanty and the old woman and her children and a man all colored silver with wings like a bat dropped in what looked like fire and other wonderful skating.

Our happy company also visited the large stores and Gail especially liked riding on the escalators, the elevators and going through the revolving doors.

"Sonny" is looking forward to visiting the rodeo in the near future.

Mrs. Blanchette Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Emily Blanchette, the oldest lady in town, celebrated her 94th birthday quietly at home. She received many cards and presents.

Mrs. Blanchette is the mother of twelve children, only two of whom are living, Miss Emma Blanchette of this town and Mrs. Agnes L. Breck of Salmon Falls. There are over fifty grandchildren.

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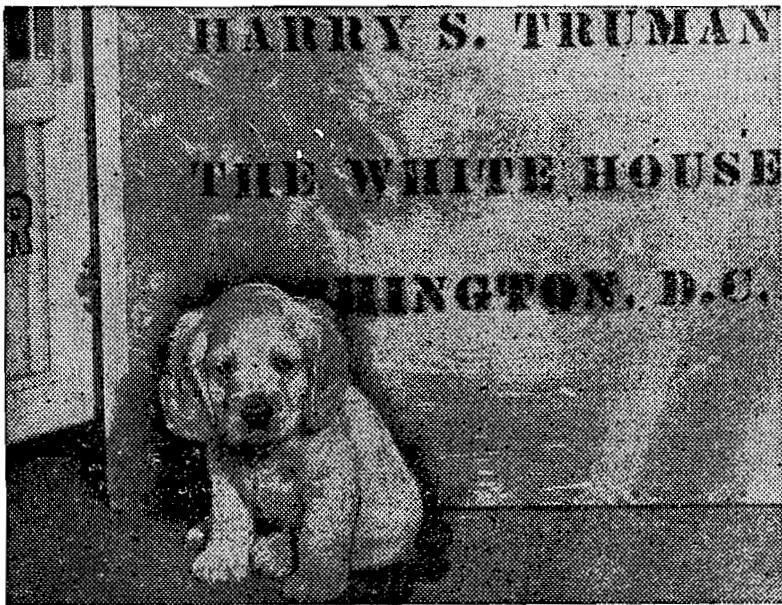
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Changing WORLD



news events PICTURES



PRESIDENTIAL PUP . . . A newly born pup is the latest addition to the staff of the White House. Feller, a mighty cute although sad-eyed spaniel, was a gift of Mrs. Peter J. Marsden, a former nurse to President Truman's mother in Independence, Mo. The pup now has a house of his own which has his name on the front and the name of the President on the side. Feller's official name is "Marsden Mr. Missouri."



HALF-PINT SCOTS . . . Highland flingers Lorraine and Michael Ross kick up their kilts aboard the Queen Mary in celebration of their reaching the United States. Their Scottish outfits are complete and authentic.



AT HOME IN A TENT . . . Just as a reminder that the housing shortage is not a dead issue, here is a family that has been living in a tent for more than a month this winter. Evicted from their former home in Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flowers and their children set up housekeeping in a big army tent. With wintry winds whistling through the flaps, the Flowers use a ton of coal a week in their heater and cook stove to keep warm.



BOUQUET . . . Everybody relax. Margaret Truman's concert tour is over. The end came as she caught a bouquet of flowers after finishing a final concert at Constitution hall in Washington. Among the audience of 4,000 was her father, Harry S.



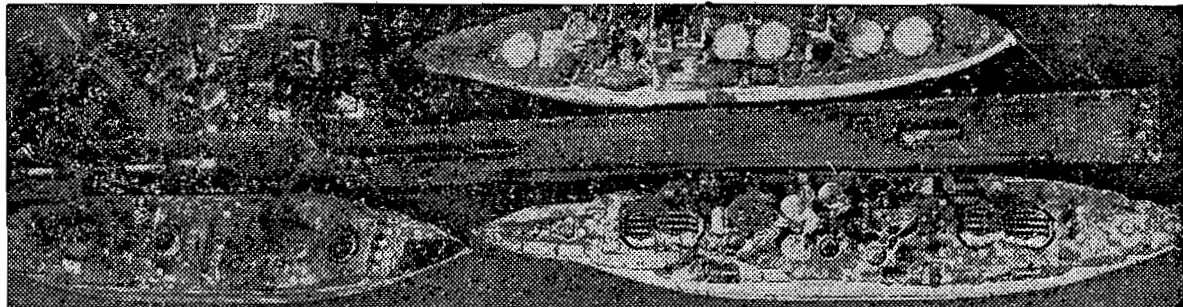
CANADA LIFTS ATOMIC CURTAIN . . . Canada's national research council's 20-million-dollar atomic energy plant at Chalk River, Ont., where security is enforced by armed guards, is opening new vistas in the realm of physical, chemical and biological research. Production of radioactive isotopes is closely allied with important ventures into tracer chemistry and biology, as found in agricultural research already in progress. Experiments are being conducted by mixing phosphorous isotopes with fertilizer and taking tests as plant life develops in order to trace the course of the radioactive material through the plant.



EXTRA INNINGS . . . Connie Mack, baseball's grand old man, boss of the Philadelphia Athletics, blows out the candles on his cake as he celebrates his 85th birthday anniversary.



DEFLATION IS INEVITABLE . . . In Chicago the bubble gum set chewed, puffed and blew in a contest which turned up some amazing talent in this particular field of endeavor. Crowned king and queen were Charles Murray, 14, (left) and Carmel Arvia, 11. The bellows-checked king, after producing a 20-inch bubble, received a motor scooter as first prize; and the queen was given \$300 worth of clothing.



OUT OF ACTION . . . Ready for scrap heap are battleships New Mexico (left), Idaho and Wyoming.



NET PROFITS . . . Tennis pros Pancho Segura, Bobby Riggs, Dinny Pails and Jack Kramer lean net.

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AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Montana, is visiting his sisters and brothers in town.

The pool tournament, sponsored by the American Legion, got off to a fine start Monday evening. Games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Much interest and enthusiasm is shown in these games. Watch for the next issue of the News as the final score for the week will be shown.

We are glad to know that Mr. George Joy of Packers Falls road is in good health.

Little Barry Allen of Everett,

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Mass., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis.

Mrs. J. D. Brady received a letter from her daughter Josephine When the ship docks every one saying she and another teacher took a trip on the S. S. Alaska. goes down to the wharf to see it. The trip was from Wrangell to Juneau. It was the day after Christmas and so mild Josephine wore her summer coat. It was a beautiful ride and Josephine and her friend remained in Juneau over night and flew back the next day. There are no railroads in Alaska and all the travel is by air or sea. Winter just started New Year's Day. It started to snow and now snows every day.

Charles H. Stevens, general agent for New Hampshire, of the Massachusetts Protective Association and the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company left Wednesday, to attend a General Agents' convention being held at the Edge-Water Beach Hotel, Chicago.

Mrs. Ruth Pelletier is a patient in the Exeter hospital where she was operated on for apendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs called on Mrs. Alice Trotter and Mrs. George Joy Tuesday.

Rockingham County Poultrymen like everyone else, are tired of being continually solicited for contributions for this and contributions forthat. And that's why they established the New-England Poultry Chest whose \$25,000 campaign is now under way throughout New England, according to R. C. Durgin of this city Rockingham Coun-

ty chairman for the Chest drive. Durgin said Rockingham County is well on its way to meeting the goal set for it on the basis of its annual production and sales of eggs and poultry.

The Friendly club of the Community church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Myra Sewell of Packers' Falls. There were fifteen of the members present. There are eighteen who belong to the club. The regular business meeting was held.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Every one had a good time.

In spite of the bad weather of Tuesday the regular band meeting was held in the evening. There was a good attendance and the rehearsal went off in fine style.

Frank P. Smith Rites
Held At Nottingham

Frank P. Smith, a lifelong resident of Nottingham, died Thursday evening, January 8, at his home after a long illness. He was born June 4, 1875, a son of George E. and Mary (Allen) Smith. His nearest survivor is a sister, Miss Vienna Smith.

He was prominent in grange and insurance circles and had served as an agent for the Rockingham County Farmers' Mutual Liability company since 1913. At one time he was selectman and another time town clerk. He belonged to Patuccoway grange, East Rockingham Pomona grange, the State and National grange.

The funeral services were largely attended. They were held last Sunday at his home. Rev. Glenn W. Douglass, pastor of the Epping Community church, officiated.

Granges, insurance companies, with which Mr. Smith had been identified sent representatives. James A. Purington of Exeter, county agricultural agent, was present.

Mr. Smith had recently been honored for his outstanding achiev-

ement in agriculture by the presentation of a certificate and a medal.

Bearers were John D. Perkins, John A. Perkins, J. Wesley Harvey, Joseph E. Harvey, Joseph Glover and Arthur T. Gerrish. He was buried in the family lot. Rev. Mr. Douglass gave the committal service.

The Brewitt Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen of Peterborough, Geo. Smith of Lee, Mrs. Emily T. Edgerly,

Mrs. Dita Ellison, both of Epping, Arthur W. McDaniel and George McDaniel of East Barrington and Gaston Taylor of Raymond.

Seven civilian scientists from Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., and Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., are in Point Barrow, Alaska, northernmost United States settlement, to begin a Navy-supported program of biological research within the Arctic Circle.

If one would be successful in the future, let him make the most of the present. —Mary Baker Eddy

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means



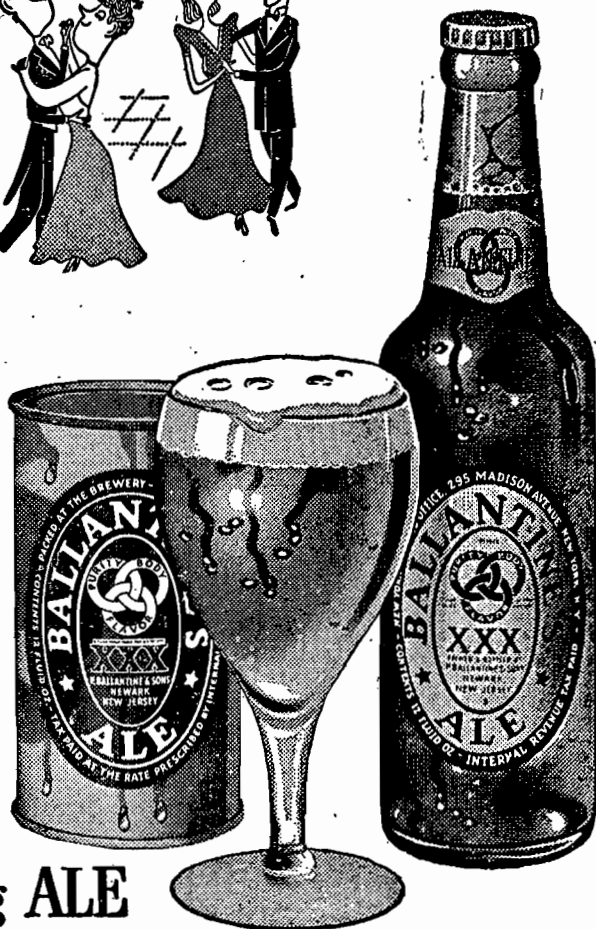
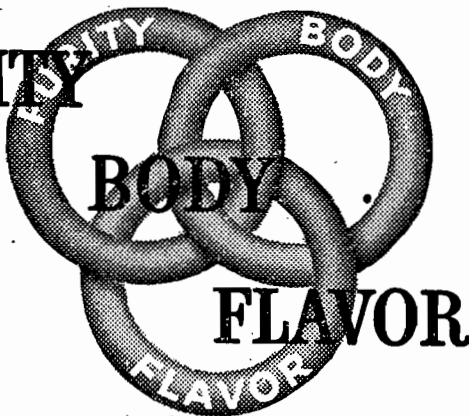
BALL
means



... but BALLANTINE
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By Enoch Shenton

Peace Hope Pinned On Marshall Plan

Dr. John T. Holden, professor of history at the University of New Hampshire, told members of the Rochester Business and Professional Women's Club and guests from other Rochester service organizations, at a meeting at Grange Hall, that the peace of the world hinges on the success of the Marshall Plan.

Although he believed the United States' maintenance of far-flung bases and an unintegrated American foreign policy gave Russia some basis for suspicion of this country, Professor Holden expressed optimism for the future of U. S.-Soviet relations. He said he could see no immediate threat of war with Russia.

ish and Portugese that fourteen mission boards joined in a three million dollar purchase of surplus war supplies, including full equipment of twelve one-thousand bed hospitals which had to be delivered to Shanghai? Four of the fourteen boards assumed the responsibility of handling the supplies in Shanghai.

PRAYER

I saw each bud; it seems but yesterday.
Turn into leaves or change to blossoms fair;
And now each blossom, slowly fades away
And leaves come tumbling down through the autumn air.

Their course is run. They lived with summer's breeze
Saw sunshine, storm and tempest, now they go
Back to the earth to rest in silent ease
Snug and secure beneath the Winter's snow.

Stripped of its lovely clothes, the earth must rest
Neath snowy blankets white, until the Spring
To rise again. A happy world, its best
New raiment gay to don. New songs to sing.

Now is the eve of life. No need to weep,
They are not gone. Tomorrow they arise.
Much nicer leaves and blossoms fresh from sleep
Swaying and dancing under sunny skies.

Teach us to rise above life's pretty things,
Dear God, our grievances to cast aside.
To dance once more; to laugh again and sing
Strong in the knowledge You will be our guide.

Then give us peaceful garments that we need
And take away the hatred we have spun.
Grant unto every color, race and creed
An equal chance to live beneath the sun.

Johnny St. Croix

ST. MARY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. H. A. Halde, Pastor
Rev. Father Curren, Assistant Pastor
Sunday, 7-9-11 a. m. Masses.
4 p. m. Rosary and Benediction.
Week Days, 7 a. m. Mass.
Saturday, 3 and 7 p. m., Confessions.
St. Thomas Moore, Durham
Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, pastor.
Sunday, 8 and 11 mass in Murkland hall.
Week days, 6:30 and 7, mass in the rectory.

An average-size hen that produces 200 standard-size eggs a year lays almost five times her body weight in eggs.

Secret study, silent thought, is, after all, the mightiest agent in human affairs. —Channing

Thursday, January 15, 1948.

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ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

TEACHERS AT WEDDING BREAKFAST



Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Herlin and members of wedding party, including John McGrail, physical education instructor at Spaulding High school, are shown at the wedding breakfast which followed their marriage at St. Mary's Church. Mrs. Herlin, the former Miss Marjorie Helen Howe, is a teacher at the Maple Street school and Mr. Herlin is chemistry teacher at Spaulding High school.

RAND ASKS FOR LONG STUDY ON STUDENT FUND

After a motion by Leo E. Beaudoin, Ward 4 member, that the committee on studies, textbooks and supplies conduct a study of the problem of handling the financing of extra curricular activities at Spaulding High school, in accordance with a recent statement of policy by the State Department of Education that school boards were responsible for receipts from athletics. Supt. Harold T. Rand warned that the committee would encounter quite a problem which would require very careful consideration.

"It will take a lot of doing," Superintendent Rand told the committee, and I would rather see a really comprehensive report in two months than a less satisfactory report in one month. I would hate to see it done hastily."

Mr. Rand said he believed the action of State Department of Education in putting responsibility for school athletic funds squarely on the shoulders of the local school boards was prompted by "loose financing" in some communities.

"I think that anyone familiar with the situation in Rochester, however," he said, "will say that the athletic funds are well handled here. We have stayed in the black when others were in the red. Mr. Hanson has done a remarkable job in keeping us in a sound financial condition."

"Before any great changes are made," he added, "I hope they will be weighed very carefully. If there is a better way to do it, let's do it that way, but be sure we are right."

"In a school where I served there was no extra curricular program and the students who went to social and athletic activities always had something to buy and merchants were always being asked for donations. The school leaders were asked if there was not some way in which a program could be set up to provide for

these activities. It was decided, participation of all the students in like in Rochester, to set a flat rate covering all the various functions. Student organizations submitted their budget requests and I know that the students had a valuable experience, handling their own affairs."

Superintendent Rand gave a breakdown on the \$5 dues now paid in the extra curricular program at Spaulding High school, showing that 83 cents goes for federal tax and \$1.25 to the class treasury, leaving \$2.92 for the Student Activities Association. For that sum, a student can attend six football, nine basketball and six baseball games and go to any concert or play sponsored by the SAA.

CRIPPLED TOTS' HOSPITAL FUND DRIVE TO OPEN

The Crippled Children's Hospital Campaign will be held in Rochester Jan. 19 to 31, it has been announced by Burton R. Tebbetts, local chairman.

The New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons has selected a hospital site on Crotched Mountain near Manchester and this campaign is to raise \$1,000,000 for the proposed building.

The sum of \$325,000, in addition to the \$1,000,000 now needed, has been contributed by 65 leading firms and individuals of New Hampshire, who have subscribed \$5,000 each.

It is a known fact that between 6,000 and 7,000 children and adults in this state are in need of the services this proposed hospital will render. Rochester, reports Mrs. Violet Bliskey, RN, Visiting Nurse, has 12 children at present requiring immediate assistance and it is safe to estimate that over 100 more with partial disabilities exist. The society reports that infantile paralysis leads the list with 240 victims throughout New Hampshire. Other causes, less spectacular but no less crippling, follow close behind.

The Eisenhower-for-President slate may have stolen all the early publicity when the filing period for the New Hampshire Presidential primary opened last week, but much will be heard from the Stassen and Dewey tickets before the filing period ends Feb. 9.

Youth was the keynote of the group of candidates who filed as pledged to vote for Gen. Dwight W. Eisenhower if elected to the Republican National convention which sits in Philadelphia next June. Only one of them is more than 50 years old. Curiously enough, only three of them are war veterans.

Running for delegate-at-large pledged to "like" are Atty. Charles W. Tobey, Jr., and Atty. H. Thornton Lorimer of Concord, Atty. Chandler of Warner, Toby, son of Ralph M. Langdell of Manchester and State Senator John P. H. the United States senator, provided the major surprise of the day when he came out for Eisenhower. It has since been learned his father may become national chairman of the Eisenhower-for-President Committee.

Lorimer is the young jurist who rose to the rank of chief justice of the State Superior Court before he was 40, then resigned to practice law in Concord. Langdell served as legislative counsel for ex-Gov. Robert O. Blood, resigned to enlist as a common soldier during the war and rose to the rank of major. Chandler, son and grandson of United States senators from the Granite State, is publisher of the weekly Kearsarge Independent in Warner, has his eyes on future political preferment.

Fledged to Eisenhower in the First Congressional district were Atty. Stanley M. Burns of Dover and Col. John Jacobson, Jr., of Manchester, wartime commander of the 172nd N. H. Field Artillery. In the Second District, the Eisenhower candidates are State Sen. Paul B. Gay of New London and Executive Councilor Franklin Flanders of Weare.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who, most observers believe, occupies the unenviable position held by Wendell L. Wilkie in 1944 has only one pledged candidate for delegate-at-large—Prof. Charles A. Holden of Hanover, who was elected to the 1944 national convention on the same platform. No candidates are pledged to Dewey in the First District, but ex-Senator Joseph B. Perley of Lebanon is running pledged to the New York governor in the Second District.

Gov. Charles M. Dale is running for delegate-at-large unpledged, though known to favor Dewey, and Atty. Robert W. Upton of Concord, long the power behind the throne of Republican administrations, also is going to be an unpledged candidate favoring Dewey.

Capt. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, who announced his intentions of seeking the GOP Presidential nomination six months ago, has one pledged candidate and plenty of unpledged friends in the contest. State Sen. Earl S. Hewitt of Enfield, newspaper publisher and veteran lawmaker, seeks a delegate-at-large seat pledged to the big Middle Westerner. Also running for delegate-at-large will be Atty. Frank J. Sulloway of Concord, GOP national committeeman, and ex-Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding of Rochester, both unpledged, but known friends of Stassen's. Executive Councilor Donald G. Matson, Concord lawyer and long-time foe of Governor Dale's, filed for delegate in the Second District, unpledged but favorable to Stassen.

On the unpledged and uncommitted list of Republican convention candidates will be Mrs. Mary Senior Brown of Center Harbor, who notified Secretary of State Enoch D. Fuller by telegram of her intention to file on the first day, Virgil D. White of West Ossipee and House Speaker J. Walker Wiggin of Manchester, in the First District and Miss Rita Collyer of

Lisbon, erstwhile congressional candidate, in the Second District.

Sizing It Up

This year, as never before, the Republican Old Guard faces a public test of its traditional policy of sending unpledged delegates to the national convention. They feel that the people voting in March are hardly qualified to judge who will make the best candidate when June rolls around. Another argument they put forward is that New Hampshire is a small state, has few delegates, and is in a better position to barter if its delegation is unpledged. Under state law, a delegate is required to vote as pledged until the candidate of his choice withdraws from the convention.

On the other hand, it is the first time in 20 years that the Republican party feels it has a chance of choosing a nominee of strength. At least six national figures are known to be in the race—Stassen, Eisenhower, Dewey, Gov. Earl Warren of California, Senators Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. The public has had an opportunity to size up these men during the past year or two, and a preferential vote for pledged or "favorable" candidates should give a pretty good cross section of whom the electorate wants.

Two More Holdovers

Albert S. Baker, Governor Dale's secretary and one-time political reporter, pointed out the other day a discrepancy in the State House Journal's list of holdovers whom his boss had failed to reappoint in 1947. The appointees in question were Dr. Leon M. Orton of Ashland, Grafton county medical referee, and Daniel W. MacLeone of Berlin, member of the State Teachers' Retirement board. Both had been reappointed last October, and through error this columnist's "Red Book" was not brought up to date on either.

Con. Con. Notes

Ward and town committees for both political parties are preparing now for the caucuses which will nominate candidates for the Constitutional convention to be held in May. Delegates to the convention will be elected March 9, the same day on which all towns hold their annual meetings, and when voters in all the cities and towns will go to the polls to pick delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Under the law, Jan. 31 is the last date on which party committees in towns with more than 4,500 inhabitants may post formal notice of their caucuses. Feb. 7 is the last date for caucus notices in cities, and Feb. 10 is the last notice date for other towns. But it is expected that many town and ward committees will prefer to nominate party candidates for the Con. Con. by petition, rather than hold party caucuses. The last date for filing by petition is Jan. 29. Fifty signatures are required on the nominating petitions.

Community Church

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, Pastor

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 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.

HAD YOU HEARD

That there is an interdenominational plan for a comprehensive Protestant broadcasting system for Latin America? The Committee on Cooperation in Latin America is raising an initial fund of \$100,000 to provide at least one station owned and controlled by the Protestant churches and four recording studios in strategic centers where records can be produced in Span-

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
Prosperous Haberdashery Business and 7 room house combined on beautiful Cape Cod. Owner retiring. Write G. KRANTROVITZ, 55 State St., Boston, Mass.

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

HELP WANTED—MEN
AGENTS to sell nationally advertised desk model portable adding machine; not a toy; easy to operate and in demand everywhere; you can make 49%! For complete details and full color illustration, write today to FELICIAN SALES CO., Dept. "Bos.", 561 Gates Ave., Brooklyn 21, N. Y.

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

MISCELLANEOUS
SHOE MACHINERY
ALL LANDIS
Good condition, must sell quick, good stock. 208 Adams St., Newton 58, Mass. LA 7-8808 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE
One number one Lane sawmill, cable drive; 60 h. p., 4-cylinder gasoline engine; 2 saws, 44-foot runway, 18-foot carriage; extra teeth; saws 48 and 54"; must be seen to be appreciated; operating but immediately available.
BEDFORD REALTY
P.O. Box 218 New Bedford, Mass.

BE A WORM FARMER
Fishworm Farming Secrets, \$1.00. Raise Nitescrawlers. Unbelievable profits. Unlike anything ever printed. Write Whitegate Worm Farm, Locke 14, N. Y.

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

OIL PAINTING OF YOUR HOME
From Photo, 12x16, Framed \$20. For complete information write THE DURWARD MADDOCKS STUDIO 136 Wayland Ave., Cranston 9, R.I.

TRAVEL
Velvador Farm—Open All Yr.
A modern "guest" house with country atmosphere. Steam-heated rooms, all insulated. Ideal for relaxation. Near ski-towns and movies. Rates \$6 a day, \$35 weekly including meals.
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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

SAME LOW PRICE 16 LAYMON'S 10
SOLD AT LOCAL STORES
WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO., Spencer, Ind.

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

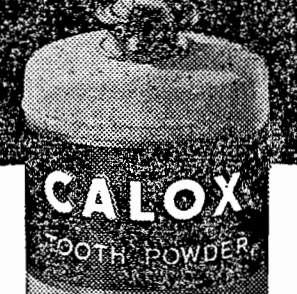
WNU-2 02-48

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILLS

Intimate Phone Call Goes On Air in Freak Mixup
One of the queer tricks played by magnetic storms is to cause a conversation on a telephone line to jump to a live radio line near by and be broadcast without the knowledge of the two persons talking.
This occurred in New York a short time ago when such a connection caused an intimate phone call to be heard on a coast-to-coast program.

Siam's Blue Law
Sometime during his life, every man in Siam is required to spend at least two months in a Buddhist monastery, practicing complete abstinence from indulgence in pleasure.

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!



CALOX TOOTH POWDER

A McKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

A ROMANTIC STORY SET TO MUSIC
The stranger sings his way into your heart—while seeking revenge!

SONG OF THE STRANGER
Mon.—Wed.—Fri.
3:30 P.M.
Presented by
FEEN-A-MINT
YANKEE NETWORK IN NEW ENGLAND

IT'S APPRECIATED
...when you phone the news to us!
THANKS!

Take My Word for It!
By Frank Colby

CLASSROOM CLIPPING

A teacher writes "In correcting papers in my English class I notice that many of my students use a plural verb where a singular verb is called for, as, 'Experience of many years are guiding him.' Can you give me a simple way of explaining why this is wrong?"

I'd show them, by a simple black-board diagram, that the error is due to false attraction. This error usually occurs when the subject of the sentence is followed by a prepositional phrase, as: Experience (subject) of many years (prepositional phrase) . . .

In your sentence, the plural noun "years" is followed by the verb, which, by attraction, appears to be correct as a plural. But "years" is not the subject. The subject is the singular noun "experience."

Diagram the sentence thus:
Experience is guiding him.
Experience (of many years) is guiding him.

Now explain that such prepositional phrases are simply explanatory and do not have any effect on the following verb.

In the following examples, the "right" constructions are emphasized by placing the prepositional phrases in parentheses:

Wrong: "The galloping of the horses were plainly heard." Right: The galloping (of the horses) was plainly heard.

Wrong: "A period of six months have elapsed." Right: A period (of six months) has elapsed.

Wrong: "A company of soldiers were marching by." Right: A company (of soldiers) was marching by.

Wrong: "The study of English and mathematics are required." Right: The study (of English and mathematics) is required.

Wrong: "A new supply of pens and pencils have been received." Right: A new supply (of pens and pencils) has been received.

Wrong: "The importance of these matters are worthy of your attention." Right: The importance (of these matters) is worthy of your attention.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



NEW JOB . . . Blieriot H. Lamarre, who figured prominently in recent senate investigation as alleged dummy president of Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers' manufacturing plant, has a new job—as a gas station attendant.

Store It Outdoors
Where farm rubber-tired machines cannot be kept under cover, they should be blocked up, and the wheels removed and placed under cover. Where this cannot be done, the machine should be well covered with tar paper or canvas, the machines having been blocked up so that the tires do not touch the ground.

Household Hints

Bronze articles can be cleaned beautifully by immersing a cloth in a solution of vinegar and salt and rubbing vigorously.


When the alarm of the alarm clock seems to be weakening, perhaps all it needs is a few drops of machine oil.

To prevent desk or bureau drawers from sticking rub a little yellow soap or paraffin along the edges.

To avoid shine on woollens, use a dry or steam iron over a pressing cloth and apply a pressing action rather than an ironing motion.

Plaster casts may be cleaned with cold cream. Water is likely to destroy the tint and gloss.

ISN'T THIS A WISER WAY? ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE




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

Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

6TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

When children are puny...



SCOTT'S EMULSION HELPS 'EM GROW STRONG

Weakly children who need more natural A&D Vitamins begin to grow and develop when you give them good-tasting Scott's Emulsion every day. It helps promote strong bones, sound teeth, a husky body—helps 'em fight off colds! Scott's is a HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC—a "gold mine" of natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. TASTES GOOD—THEY LOVE IT! Economical! Buy today at your drug store.

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

SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Itching of Dry Eczema


Why scratch and suffer hopelessly? Find happy relief as so many others do—use soothing, medicated RESINOL, the popular ointment of many uses

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND




HOW OFFENSIVE

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. STILL ONLY 5¢



MUSCLE STRAIN?

SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscles, tendons and back, relieve such symptoms quickly with the liniment specially made for this purpose.

Soretone Liniment contains effective rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply.

Soretone is in a class by itself. Fast, gentle, satisfying relief assured or price refunded. 50¢. Economy size \$1.00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—on contact!

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



ONE OF THE NICEST things about the truth is that you don't have to remember what you said.
\$5 paid Mrs. B. B. Williams, Denison, Tex.*

IF YOU WANT bread 'n spread that really tastes like sumpin', then you want Nu-Maid Table-Grade Margarine—made 'specially for the table. What a difference!

CONCENTRATE your thoughts on what you are doing today. Tomorrow will come in due time and present its problems just as surely as today did.*

STRIKES ME them cook books that give recipes for pies and cakes should have a whole chapter on shortnin'. They ought to tell folks how important it is to use a shortnin' that tastes good by itself—like Nu-Maid Table-Grade Margarine.

***\$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

The FICTION Corner

The Leopard's Spots

By WILLIAM C. FORD

THE bank examiners were coming Monday. And Blake needed five thousand dollars.

He checked over some of his personal papers again as he sat in the President's office of his bank. No use! Nothing he could realize on right now. Good enough later, but no good to him before Monday.

His buzzer rang, and he put the papers away hastily. It was Carter, his cashier.

"Mr. Steinberg is here, Mr. Blake," said Carter on the extension phone. "He wants to renew his note again. He says it would break him to pay it now but he'll be on his feet in two months. I told him I'd have to speak with you."

Carter had been with him long, but he didn't take much responsibility.

"Let him renew it," said Blake. And he hung up.

He ran the pencil down his private papers again. No use. "Got to do something," he told himself.

He picked up his hat and hurried out.

On the street in front of the Lawyers' building he met Carter's daughter. A slender girl, she was, with fine hair, and skin, and a flush on each cheek that heightened as she came toward him.

"You're looking fine, Doris," he greeted her.

"Good morning, Mr. Blake. Oh, I'm feeling first rate, thank you," she said.

He looked at her. "Not overdoing, are you? What'd that doctor tell you this time?"

The girl set her mouth into a smile. "Oh, he was all right," she said. "Always has that silly notion about my going away for a while. But I told him I couldn't leave father. He says I'm doing fine."

Blake tapped her shoulder. "Cheer up, Doris. We'll fix it," he said. "Take it easy, as he told you."

Blake waved goodbye and swung into the doorway of the Lawyers' Building where his foster son Ernest practiced law.

Blake had brought up Ernest and educated him and started him out. Now Ernest was building a reputation as a two-fisted, hard-fighting jury lawyer.

"Hello, Governor," said Ernest. "What can I do for you?"

"Plenty," said Blake. "Plenty today. You know that five thousand dollar fund I set up for you when you were 21? Well, I want it for a little while — need some money in a hurry."

Ernest stopped on his way to the swivel chair behind his desk.

"That five thousand!" he exclaimed. "Why governor — you gave me that outright! I've made my plans on that — I — What do you want it for?"

"Does that make any difference?"

"Well — it might — the way I'm fixed."

"All right then, if I must say it. It isn't everywhere I could go. I happen to need it in a hurry — The bank examiners are coming Monday."

"The bank examiners," said Ernest softly, and Blake saw the lines harden round his mouth.

"What I mean, Ernest — I'm not in a position to tell you the details. I tell you I need it — that ought to be enough."

Ernest straightened. "Of course. But right is right. I've got my principles, Governor, and I've got a right to know if you've done something illegal."

Blake's eyes narrowed as he watched him.

"O. K. Ernie," said he. He rose. "Wait a minute, Governor."

said Ernest. "Try to see it my way. I'm trying to do what's right. I can't go against my principles. You wouldn't want me to do that. I've noticed things lately, Governor — and I've felt for a long time I ought to talk to you about them."

Blake sat down. "Go ahead!" said he.

Ernest put the tips of his fingers together.

"Well, first, you're too easy going, Governor. You're not hard boiled enough for a banker. This being in a hole now proves it. Your borrowers know you'll always help them. You've got to get hard boiled."

Blake took a deep breath, and got up.

"All right, Ernest," said he. "Be hard boiled! That's that. The leopard ought to change his spots. Much obliged."

He started for the door.

"You knew, Mr. Blake?" he faltered.

"Yes," said Blake. "I knew. Of course I knew. It's my business to know. And I saw how hard you tried to put it back, too."

Carter held one hand in the other to stop their trembling.

"Oh, I've tried," he said. "I've prayed. It wasn't for myself, Mr. Blake. It was for Doris. She's been so brave — The doctor said there's a spot on her lung — and she must



Blake tapped her shoulder. "Cheer up, Doris. We'll fix it," he said. "Take it easy, as he told you."

"Hold on! There are a couple more things, while we're on it." Ernest held up a hand.

"All right, Ernest," Blake told him. "Let's have them."

"That daughter of Carter's — I saw you from the window when you met her just now. And you're old enough to be her father. She's crazy about you. Everybody knows it."

Blake smiled.

"Well, Ernie," he said. "I feel a bit flattered. Of course it's only a passing notion, if it's there at all; she'll get over it mighty quick. But she's a fine young woman, Ernest. Keeps house for her father now and has taken great care of him since her mother died."

"She's too good to him," Ernest snapped. "Better if she tried to get him to work out of his rut and make something of himself."

Blake got up. "Don't be so righteous, Ernest," he said from the doorway.

He walked back to the bank. It was after hours. Carter was gone. No one was there.

He went to his private box and took out a life insurance policy. He studied it a while and slipped it into his pocket. He started for the street door.

Blake found Tom Martin, the insurance man, in his office. He tossed the insurance policy to him.

"I want to surrender that," he said. "Just what is the surrender value?"

Martin looked at it. "Five thousand dollars," said he. "A little over. But, Mr. Blake, you've been paying for this for Ernest for years and years. I couldn't advise you to surrender it now — why look — let me explain." He reached for pamphlets and tables.

Blake stopped him. "Where do I sign?" he asked.

"Here, Mr. Blake," said Martin — "If you really insist."

On Friday Martin brought the insurance check and Blake cashed it at Carter's cage. After that he went into the vault. He came out in a minute and went to his office. Then he rang for Carter.

Carter came in, bent, lined with worry, pale.

"John," said Blake. "The bank examiners will be here on Monday."

Carter's hands closed. His forehead was wet.

"Yes, Mr. Blake," he said.

Blake stood up.

"It's all right, John," he said.

"Don't worry any more. I've just put that five thousand in the vault. Your cash will balance when they come."

Carter staggered and his face whitened.

go to a high dry place — and I — thought —"

"All right, John," said Blake. "All right. I've known all about that, too. Of course you can't stay here — But you'll resign after the examiners O. K. everything. And I've got you another kind of a job — in Arizona — I'll tell you about it later. You can pay me back when you get on your feet. And Doris will be all right now. The air's clear and dry in Arizona. In no time at all we'll be hearing she's married some fine young Westerner."

Short Short Story

THE sound of a ragman's horn came in the open window of the room, where, with housewifely zeal, Nancy Winters was busy with spring house-cleaning.

A gleam came into her eyes. She thought, "I'll give him that pile of magazines Ted has in the garage and all those pop bottles he is always promising to take away, but never does. I'm tired of having them around."

The ragman looked around hopefully as he loaded the bottles and magazines on his rickety old truck.

"Any old clothes, Ma'am?" he asked. "Any old rubber or iron?"

"No, that's all . . . wait a minute." She darted into the garage, returning with a pair of old grey trousers. "Here, you may as well take these, too."

She gave her husband a particularly warm kiss when he came home that evening. "I'm almost dead," she sighed as they were eating dinner. "At first I thought I

would open a can of soup or something easy to prepare, but then I remembered how nice you were, so I made you this meat pie and upside-down cake." Thus she tried to pave the way to tell him what she had done.

"It beats me why you have to kill yourself, trying to do everything in one day," Ted answered.

"That reminds me," she interrupted hastily. "A ragman came by today and I let him take those pop bottles and magazines out in the garage."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

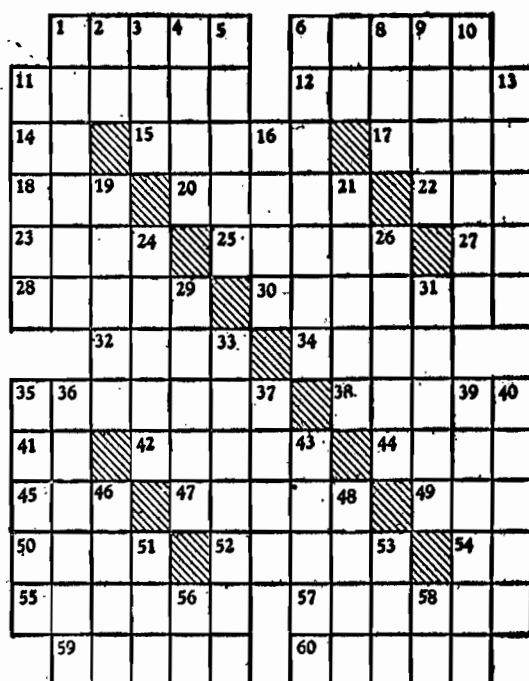
Horizontal

- 1 Humped ruminant
- 6 Lasso
- 11 Useless
- 12 Disclosure
- 14 Conjunction
- 15 Friend of Pythias
- 17 Youngsters
- 18 Bouncer
- 20 Unusual
- 22 Cask
- 23 On the apex of
- 25 Sweetened sherry drink
- 27 Symbol for tellurium
- 28 Bar used with a fulcrum
- 30 Irritates
- 32 Epochal
- 34 Withered
- 35 Seaman
- 38 Material used in tanning
- 41 Low note
- 42 Lawful
- 44 Name claimed by Naomi
- 45 Ethiopian title
- 47 Painter's stand
- 49 Prefix: not
- 50 To encourage
- 52 Dogma
- 54 Colloquial: mother
- 55 Shallow sound (var.)
- 57 Pertaining to the skin
- 59 Gallops easily
- 60 Swine inclosures

Vertical

- 1 Assistant of a vicar
- 2 By
- 3 Poetic: among
- 4 Ardent
- 5 Citrus fruit
- 6 Fails to follow suit
- 7 Nine
- 8 Likely

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 48

- 9 Horn's sound
- 10 Shrewd
- 11 Pertaining to a central point
- 13 Serfs
- 16 Chamber for cooking
- 19 Site of the White Cliffs
- 21 Stringed instrument (pl.)
- 24 Danger
- 26 To play monotonously
- 29 Hindu princess (var.)
- 31 Archaic: sweetheart
- 33 Ambassadors
- 35 Wall-like
- 36 Kettledrum
- 37 To demolish (var.)

- 39 Agreeable odors
- 40 Artificial watercourse
- 43 Loans
- 46 State flower of Utah
- 48 Ancient English court
- 51 Ram
- 53 Prefix: three
- 56 Compass point
- 58 Pronoun

Answer to Puzzle Number 47



Series H-47

Birthday Gift

By Maude Norman



"You mean you gave those pants away!" Ted shouted.

"You what!"

"And I let him take those dirty old pants out there too," she rushed on.

"You mean you gave those pants away!" Ted shouted. "Those pants had fifty dollars in the pocket!"

"Ted! They didn't."

"They did unless you took it out. Did you?"

"Of course not. It never occurred to me. . . . Oh, Ted! What have I done?"

"Gave away your birthday gift, that's all. I've been saving all year to buy that wrist watch you wanted. I thought I had found a safe hiding place in those pants. Perhaps we can get it back. Did you notice a name on the truck?"

NANCY shook her head despairingly. "There wasn't any name, but there was a phone number. I

noticed that because it was the same number as our house. Main 1152."

"That's a lot of help. We can't look through the whole book."

"We could look under 'Junk Dealers,'" she cried.

"Here it is," she exulted, after a few minutes' search. "Tony Rozalle, 1346 Clark street."

1346 Clark street was a shabby little house, whose back yard gave ample proof of its owner's occupation. An ancient, bent old lady answered their knock. She shook her head in response to their request to speak to Mr. Rozalle.

"The old lady doesn't speak or understand English." A dark-eyed boy came from the back of the house. "You wanta buy something, mister, or have you got something you wanta sell?"

"Are you Mr. Rozalle's son?" Ted asked.

"Naw, I live next door, but I told Tony I'd take care of things till he came back."

"When will he be back?"

"Not for a couple of days, mister. His boy, who's in the air corps, was all busted up in an airplane crash. Tony and his wife wanted to go see him but they didn't have the money. Then today a rich lady gave Tony fifty bucks and they lit out as soon as he came home. That's what I call luck."

"Yes, it was fortunate." Ted avoided Nancy's eyes as he spoke. "I'm glad Mr. Rozalle and his wife were able to visit their son."

"Sure I can't do anything for you, mister?"

"Nothing, thank you. What we wanted to see about wasn't very important."

Scribes Get Even Break From Mayor

Mayor Thomas H. Burbank announced this week that he will hold regularly scheduled press conferences in his office at City Hall to keep the public impartially informed on affairs concerning the city government.

The editor of his own newspaper, the Rochester Observer, will match wits on an equal footing with other newspapermen in putting his Honor "on the spot" for choice bits of municipal information.

OBITUARIES

IRENE DESCHENEAU

The funeral of Mrs. Irene Descheneau, 75, widow of Joseph Descheneau, was held Friday morning from the Grondin Funeral Home, followed by a solemn high mass of requiem in the Holy Rosary church. The celebrant was the pastor, Rev. Joseph Henri Cormier, assisted by Rev. Mathieu Lagrevol as deacon. Rev. Leo Plante as sub deacon. The church choir sang at the church services with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grondin and Roland Perreault as soloists.

Bearers were Michel Beaulieu, Joseph Gagnon, Henry Dionne, Alfred Boudreau, Leo Muffet and Albert Robedas.

Mrs. Descheneau died last Wednesday night at the Notre Dame hospital in Manchester. She was a native of Canada but for many years had resided in Gonic and prior to her illness, on North Main street in the city proper.

She leaves two sons, Edgar of this city; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Morest; a sister in Manchester and a brother and a sister in Canada.

MRS. MABLE L. MOULTON

Mrs. Mable L. Moulton, 69, of 82-A North Main street, died Sunday afternoon following a long illness.

She was born in Malden, Mass., the daughter of Herbert and Harriet (Prime) Hoyt, and spent her early life in Moultonboro, where her father was in the meat and lumber business. Later she resided in Meredith, Laconia, New Durham and Farmington, coming to Rochester several years ago. Her first husband, Albert L. Langley, a railroad engineer, died in Meredith in 1915.

Survivors include her husband, Edward E. Moulton, engineer at the W. H. Champlin Co.; four children, Nathaniel R. Langley, Mrs. Edith Hayes and Mrs. Elizabeth Grenier, all of New Durham, and Guy H. Langley, editor of the Rochester Observer; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Lord of Wolfeboro and Mrs. Jennie Frye of Center Harbor, and one brother, Percy Hoyt of Togsus, Me. Another son, Lyman P. Moulton, formerly of Rochester, died in Easton, Me., in 1943.

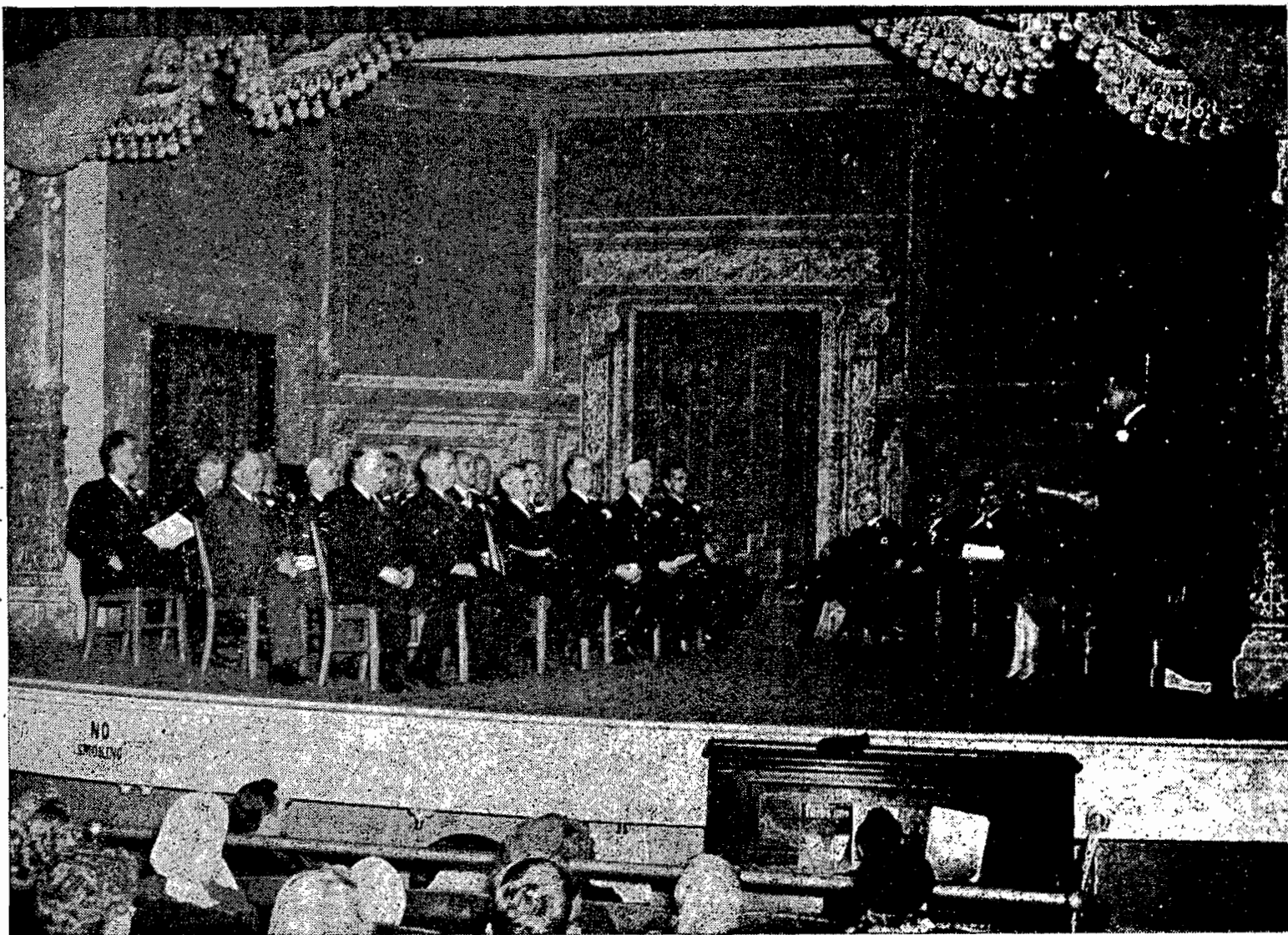
The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the church in Melvin Village, where burial will take place in the Hoyt family cemetery in the Spring.

Greetings To Mayor Come From Tokyo

A unique combination of Christmas card and congratulatory message has been received from Tokyo, Japan, by Mayor Thomas H. Burbank.

The card, with a Japanese river scene, and a separate note wishing the city executive "luck for the coming year," were sent by Staff Sergt. Gwen P. Catchcart of Rochester, who is serving in Japan with a WAC battalion of the U. S. Army.

Burbank Delivers First Speech as Mayor



Mayor Thomas H. Burbank delivers address after taking oath administered by former Mayor Charles H. Felker, in the presence of members of the new City Council, Rev. Joseph H. Cormier, pastor of Holy Rosary Church; Rev. Ray R. Kelley, pastor of the First Church, Congregational, and City Clerk D. Arlene Baker, on stage of the City Auditorium.

—Photo by Albert's Studio.

BILL STEARNS PAYS TRIBUTE TO BURBANK AS SPORTS FIGURE

BY "BILL" STEARNS

(In Foster's Daily Democrat, January 10).

It is rarely that a member of the Sports Writers Association achieves such distinction as that which befell the august group's secretary-treasurer, Thomas H. Burbank, the new mayor of Rochester, and Brother Burbank may rest assured that his colleagues in the lodge are rooting for him to uphold the dubious prestige of the procession at City hall.

More newspapermen have been thrown out of city offices than were ever ushered in, and this is probably the only occasion upon which one was welcomed with the plush carpet and seat of honor. During our brief experience on the city hall beat it was customary for His Honor to yell to his secretary, "Lock up the silver, that bum from the newspaper is snooping around again."

Unlike most pundits of the sports page, puffed up with the arrogance of their by-line, Tom is an easy going chap who once pitched some pretty fair baseball for Dartmouth. His composure is seldom ruffled, even when his horse runs out of the money, nor does his partisan interest in Spaulding's teams transcend the bounds of good taste and sportsmanship.

There is, however, a deep seated interest in sports and recreation as manifest in his inaugural address when he advocated a municipal swimming pool and permanent lights for Spaulding's athletic field.

These, of course, may be minor matters, for Mayor Burbank took up several civic questions of greater import. His interest in swimming pools for kids and lighted athletic pastures did not blind him to the need for such vital items as new roads, fire equipment and traffic lights.

This is not to imply that, as mayor of Rochester, he intends

to turn the community into a glorified athletic club, nor that his interests will be concentrated upon one phase of administration to the exclusion of all others.

It is merely to suggest that Rochester has acquired the services of a chief executive cognizant of the problems of recreation.

We of the sports writing brigade feel that the pitch is a good one. PUBLISHED WEEKLY PAPER Upon graduation from Dartmouth Tom took off his skis, and followed the natural bent of all halfbacks and college pitchers of that era when he turned to selling bonds. Bond salesmen, like tennis bums, were fashionable in the late twenties.

Somewhere along the line, Tom succumbed to the lure of the printer's ink and began publishing a shopping news in Reading, Mass. It was from Reading that he came to Rochester to found his weekly Observer.

Like all weekly publishers, especially in a competitive field, he had his "experiences." On one occasion an employee tried to burn the plant down, and very nearly succeeded. On another, a printer with a misguided sense of humor, slipped in a paragraph with all the nasty words, and the item reached the mailing stage before it was detected. This, by the way, has become something of a collector's item among newspapermen.

A sense of humor, and an even disposition, were saving graces in these trying moments. But even then Tom showed a quiet interest in sports, being a constant pew holder at all high school and semi-pro games and spending the early morning hours jogging his own trotters and pacers around the fair ground oval.

He was elected to the school committee, where he was a consistent champion of sound physical education and athletics programs.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

On a previous occasion he ran for mayor and was defeated at the polls, which made no appreciable dent in his good humor and even temper.

Several years ago Tom joined the New Hampshire Sport Writers' Association and once played host at the Spring dinner of the group at the London Room of Fernald and Hackett's restaurant. Ironically, perhaps, it was Skip Fernald whom Tom defeated at the polls

in his successful quest for office last fall.

A year ago, at the annual meeting, he was elected secretary-treasurer, by the sports writers, which brings us to the point of today's opus. Now that Tom has an office, and a secretary, maybe he will get around to sending out the membership cards. Or would this be asking too much of a busy man?

MAYOR BURBANK URGES ENTIRE BOARD TO MAKE SCHOOL VISITS

Presiding for the first time at the School Board meeting last Thursday night, Mayor Thomas H. Burbank, a former board member, extended a welcome to the group particularly the new members, and said he believed they would find their service enjoyable. The mayor urged the entire board to make visits to Spaulding High school to get a first-hand picture of various phases of the educational system there.

"These visits should be made without an attitude that you are 'spying,'" the mayor told the board. "The teachers will appreciate your interest and may present problems which you will be able to help work out. It is better to approach these problems with the benefit of personal contact than to learn about them second or third hand."

Mayor Burbank also emphasized that in his inaugural address he had recommended the installation of floodlights at Spaulding Athletic Field in order that many people in the ranks of labor "who elected me as mayor" might have an opportunity to see athletic games at night and at the same time the city could collect substantial revenue by renting the field for baseball during the summer.

"I believe these lights should be

installed, no matter what the cost," declared the mayor, who estimated that the project would mean an investment of between \$5,000 and \$8,000. He cited figures showing that a similar system had proven a success in Laconia, where there is a rental charge of \$150 a game.

"In Laconia," he explained, "the lights are in back of the grandstand and we could have the same arrangement at Spaulding. The lights could be shifted around for either baseball or football."

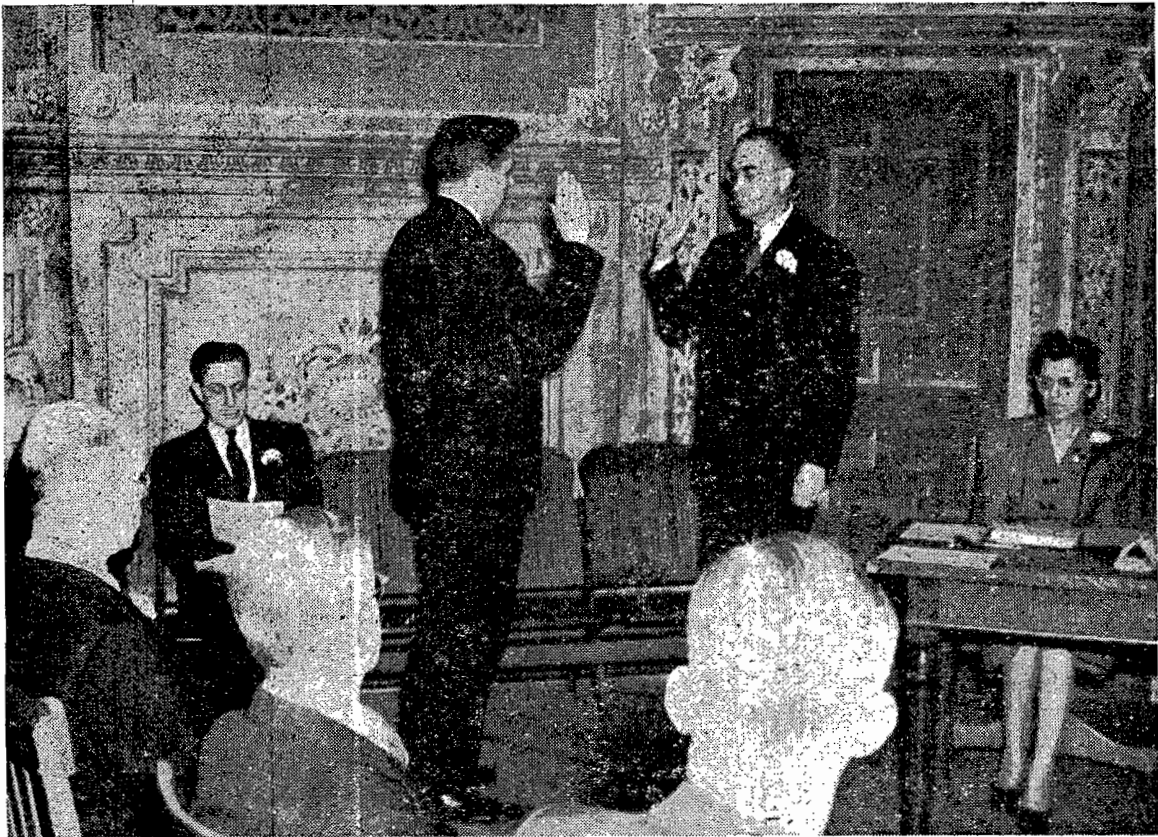
"It would be an investment similar to the one we have made in our parking meters and it wouldn't take long to pay for the lighting system."

Salesman Missing On Trip, Is Found

Joseph Boufford, 60, salesman for a Manchester hardware concern, who was reported missing on Wednesday of last week following an evening on Dec. 15 to visit stores in Rochester and Somersworth was reported the following day to have been found in Somersworth.

— BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS —

Closeup of Mayor Taking Oath



—Photo by Albert's Studio.
Closeup photo of former Mayor Charles H. Felker giving oath to Mayor Thomas H. Burbank. City Clerk D. Arlene Baker is seated at right and Rev. Ray R. Kelley, pastor of the First Church Congregational at left.

Mayor Burbank and Family



—Photo by Albert's Studio.
Mayor Burbank and his family are shown in this photo taken in the executive's office at City Hall following last week's inauguration program. Standing, left to right, are Bonnie, Thomas, Jr., and Rachel; seated, Danny, Mrs. Thomas H. Burbank and Mayor Burbank.

Store Window Broken Disturbers Fined

Arthur Avery of Center Sandwich and Charles D. Mudgett of Tilton pleaded guilty to charges of disturbing the peace when arraigned before Judge Justin Emery in Municipal Court, Saturday morning.

According to police, the pair came to Rochester last Friday and were involved in a disturbance at a fish and chip establishment on North Main street, during which a window was broken. Patrolmen Ernest Levesque and Joseph G. Zuromskis arrested the men.

Mudgett was given a 15-day sentence, which was suspended on payment of \$7.82 in costs and an agreement to make restitution of \$15 for the broken window. Avery was fined \$3 and assessed costs of \$5.70.

First proximity-fuzed anti-aircraft to destroy a Japanese plane was fired from the cruiser USS Helena on January 5, 1945.

Veteran Employee At Feineman's Retires

Mrs. Carrie B. Shorey of 43 Congress street has retired after 37 years' employment at the Feineman Bros. store, where she was head tailor. Before her departure, she was presented a travelling bag by the staff in appreciation of her long and faithful service.

Mrs. Shorey came to Rochester as a girl and was first employed with Mr. Nelson for 23 years in what is now the London Room of the Fernald-Hackett restaurant. When Mr. Nelson gave up tailoring for Feineman Bros., the sewing department was transferred to the Feineman store and Mrs. Shorey went there, first working under Herman Feineman, then Edward Feineman, and afterwards, under Mrs. Edward Feineman and Robert Feineman.

Elks Charity Ball Plans Progressing

At the regular meeting of Rochester Lodge of Elks, No. 1393, to be held tonight (Wednesday) at the Elks' Home, applications for membership will be read and there will be committee reports.

Plans for the Elks' Charity Ball to be held in the City Auditorium on Feb. 6 are progressing. There will be music by Ted Herbert's orchestra. Paul Forcier, chairman of the committee, has asked the co-operation of all members to help the success of the event, the proceeds of which are used for good deeds at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Athletics are fun, but not when they cause injury. Accidents associated with indoor gymnastic activities accounted for 23 per cent of all accidents on school premises, the National Safety Council reports. Outdoor athletics ranked second with 17 per cent.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

New School Board Standing Committees

FINANCE Mayor, Marsh, Beaudoin
TEACHERS AND SALARIES
..... Watson, Edgerly, Grassie, Hamel, Larochele
STUDIES, TEXTBOOKS AND SUPPLIES Larochele, Edgerly, Grassie
SCHOOLHOUSES AND GROUNDS Beaudoin, Jacobs, Bickford
TRANSPORTATION Hervey, Wilson, Watson
VOCATIONAL TRAINING Bickford, Mortimer, Wilson

Inauguration Sidelights

Mrs. Thomas H. Burbank, with sons, Thomas, Jr., and Danny, and daughters, Rachel and Bonnie, students at the University of New Hampshire, occupied seats near the front in the center section of the auditorium.

Other interested spectators included City Marshal Thomas K. Redden and Deputy Sheriff Frank Callaghan; Mrs. Gladys Slocum, secretary in the mayor's office; City Accountant J. Stacy Tripp and other heads and employees of city departments.

There was a sincere tone of sentiment in Mayor C. Wesley Lyons' voice as he turned to members of the outgoing City Council to thank them for their cooperation and bid them farewell at the conclusion of his six years of service as city councilman and mayor.

While the audience was being seated, chamber music was furnished by a trio consisting of Harold Smith, pianist; Mrs. Noreen Winkley, violinist, and Cedric Ricker, cellist.

Mayor Burbank, members of the City Council and city officials wore white carnations.

Councilman George J. Potvin of Ward 4 served as chairman pro tem, presiding over the incoming council until Mayor Burbank was sworn in and took the chair.

Sessions of both the old and new councils were conducted on the auditorium stage, and newspapermen, who usually occupy a press table near the mayor's chair at meetings in the council chambers, sat among the audience, accompanied by their wives.

PLANS MAPPED FOR COUNTY'S POLIO DRIVE

Mrs. Doris Jones of Rochester, chairman of the women's division, was a speaker at a "kick-off" banquet at the Daeris Tearoom in Dover, at which Strafford County leaders mapped plans for the annual campaign for funds to fight infantile paralysis.

Melvin Morrison of Dover, county chairman, told of the aims and objectives of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He emphasized the fact that the fund is used whenever a person is stricken with polio and is not classified as a charity, as thought by a number of people.

He said the fund served as insurance for the health of the general public and warned that a reluctance to seek the help of local chapters might have a tragic result.

I know that the Lord is always on the side of the right, but it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and this nation should be on the Lord's side.
—Abraham Lincoln

ROWE HELD IN CRASH COSTING LIVES OF TWO

Clarence R. Rowe, 34, of Center Strafford, one of the drivers involved in a collision between two trucks on Route 202-A, between Dover and Barrington, on New Year's Eve, costing the lives of a Center Strafford woman and one young daughter, was held on \$500 bail for the grand jury on charge of reckless driving resulting in death, before Judge Justin A. Emery in Rochester Municipal Court last Saturday. The defendant pleaded innocent at the two-hour hearing.

Robert T. Granger, 28, husband and father of the crash victims, was arraigned at the same session on a charge of failing to have his truck inspected according to law. He pleaded nolo before Judge Emery and was fined \$3 and costs of \$5.70.

The complaint of County Solicitor Frank W. Peyser of Rochester charged that Rowe's vehicle side-swiped a truck driven by Granger, with fatal injuries to the latter's wife, Louise Granger, 26, and daughter, Ruth L. Granger, 6. Another daughter, Evelyn Granger, 4, was taken to Frisbie Memorial hospital with a fractured skull.

Famous Infantry Chorus Coming To Rochester Jan. 15

On Thursday evening, Jan. 15, the dePaup Infantry Chorus will make its first appearance any-



CAPT. LEONARD DePAUP

where in this vicinity at the Spaulding High School Auditorium. This event will mark the second attraction of the current concert season presented by Rochester Community Concerts and represents the most ambitious booking yet made by the association.

The engagement of the famed chorale of 35 male Negro voices was assured for Rochester as long ago as last summer when it was signed just before its trans-continental tour was completely booked. This unique chorus is considered the finest musical attraction to come out of World War II and comes to this country for its first civilian concert tour after giving over 2000 concerts under the auspices of the United States Army and the USO in every theatre of (Continued on Page 13)

RUNLAND

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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



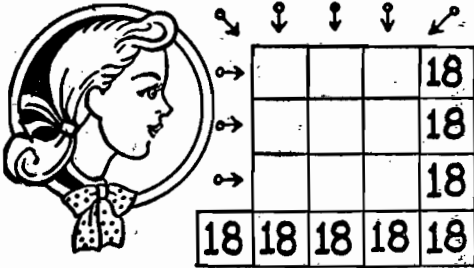
WHAT TWO UNITED STATES DO THESE PICTURES SUGGEST?

XSE

ANNA

8 ROWS OF 18

WRITE A NUMBER IN EACH BOX, FROM 2 TO 10 INCLUSIVE, SO ARRANGED THAT EACH OF THE 8 ROWS INDICATED BY THE ARROWS, WILL TOTAL EXACTLY 18.



24 PAIRS OF LIKE SOUNDING WORDS

FIND TWO WORDS, THAT SOUND THE SAME BUT HAVE DIFFERENT MEANINGS, STARTING WITH THE TWENTY-FOUR GIVEN LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET.

THE FIRST AND LAST LETTERS ARE IN THE CORRECT POSITIONS. WRITE IN THE MISSING LETTERS, ONE OVER EACH DASH... THE FIRST PAIR OF WORDS ARE ALTER AND ALTAR, TO GIVE YOU A START.

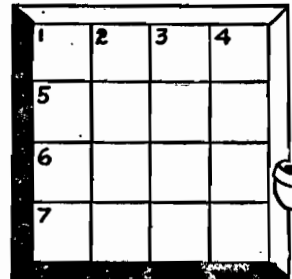


THANKS, CARRIE GAY

A TINY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS - 1, A CREST; 5, INACTIVE; 6, ALONE; 7, ENSNARE.

DOWN - 1, BE SILENT! HUSH!; 2, SCENT; 3, A BULGING WIDEMOUTH POT; 4, TO A GREAT DEPTH.



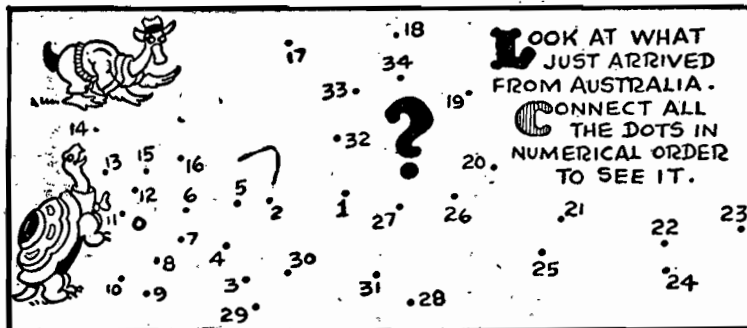
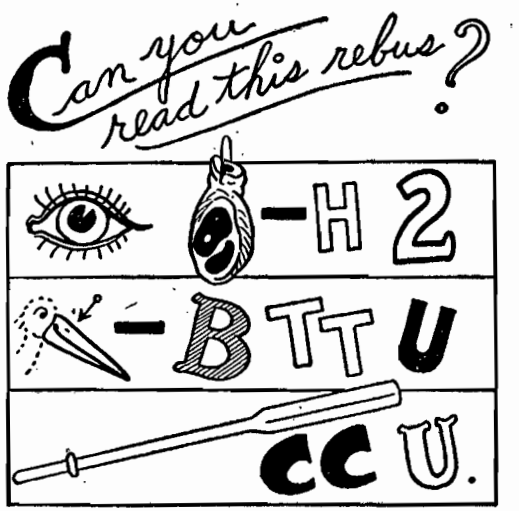
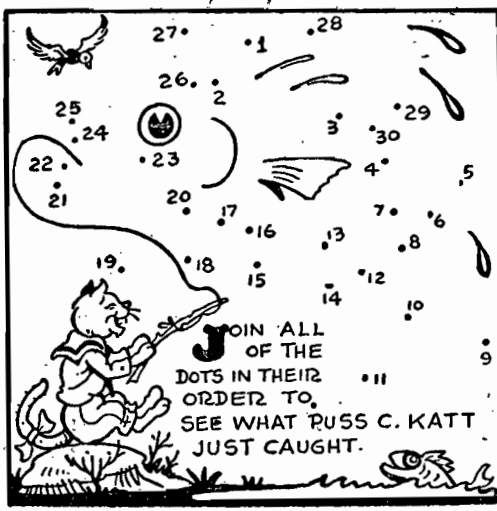
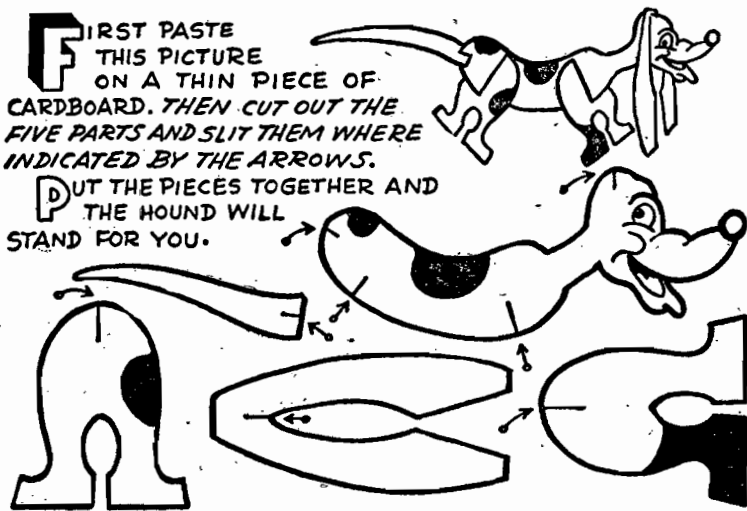
HELP ME SOLVE THIS ONE, FOLKS!

A.W. NUGENT



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

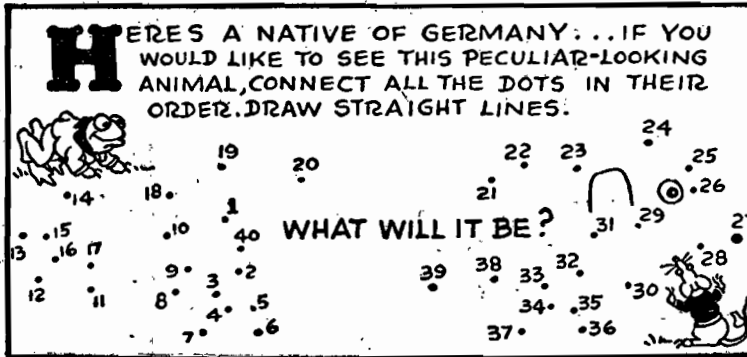
(Released by The Associated Newspapers)



TRY TO SPELL SIX TWO-LETTER WORDS BY USING UP ALL THE TWELVE GIVEN LETTERS.

TODAY'S
PUZZLE
SOLUTIONS

SIX TWO-LETTER WORDS: AN, BY, DO, IF, UP AND WE. REBUS: I AM TOO ILL TO TEASE YOU OR TO SEIZE YOU.



ABDE
FINO
PUWY



8 ROWS OF 18: WRITE THE NUMBERS IN THE BOXES READING ACROSS, STARTING FROM THE TOP AS FOLLOWS - 38, 7, 10, 6, 2, 5, 4, 9. PAIRS OF WORDS: ALTER, ALTAR; BRAKE, BREAK; CREAK, CREEK; DINE, DYNE; EAVE, EVE; FARE, FAIR; GRATE, GREAT; HAIR, HARE; IDLE, IDYL; JAM, JAMB; KERN, KIRN; LEAK, LEAK; MALE, MAIL; NAUGHT, NOUGHT; OAR, ORE; PARE, PEAR; QUEAN, QUEEN; RIGHT, RITE; SHEAR, SHEER; THEIR, THERE; URAANUS, URANUS; VANE, VAIN; WEAK, WEEK; YOK, YOLK. TWO STATES: TENNESSEE AND INDIANA (IN D ANNA). CROSS-WORD PUZZLE: ACROSS - 1, HOOD; 5, IDLE; 6, SOLE; 7, TRAP; DOWN - 1, HIST; 2, DOR; 3, OLLA; 4, DEEP. LARGE HIDDEN ROOSTER IS FACING DOWNWARD BETWEEN THE THREE DUCKS.

Sportlight

Decisions of Third Base Coach Can Win or Lose Close Game

By GRANTLAND RICE

FRANK FRISCH, sometimes known as the Fordham Flash, was talking.

"You know," Frisch said, "they talk about the toughest and most important jobs in baseball. Maybe it's the pitcher. Maybe it's the catcher who has to watch both infield and outfield. Practically every job at every position is an important one. But how many people do you ever hear talk about the coach at third base? To my mind that's as big a job as there is in baseball. Just to take one example, how many remember the number of games Art Fletcher won for the Yankees? I can tell you the number either, but Fletcher won plenty. I could tell you about the game that Gonzalez had saved for the Cardinals. There are many others."



Frisch

"Why is the third base coach so important, and why is the job so tough?" I asked Frisch.

"Third base is the scoring spot," Frisch replied. "It is the big corner. There are men on first and second. A hit follows. The third base coach has to judge the speed of the hit. He has to know something about the outfielder's throwing arm. Should he send the runner home? Should he send the first base runner on his way round to third? He must watch the ball. He must watch two base runners."

"It might surprise you if I should tell you the number of games I saw lost last season through incorrect decisions on the part of the third base coach. I couldn't blame them for they had too many spots to cover, too many places to watch, all in split-second time."

Looking back, you can see what Mr. Frisch was talking about. Baseball is packed with close games—with games won or lost by a run. Should the base runner be sent home, or held at third? Should the runner on first be sent around to third? With two men scampering around the bases and the ball bouncing around the outfield—three different spots to watch—what is the next move?

"Third base coaching is not only a tough spot," Frisch says, "but a

highly important one. It can mean the difference of 10 or 12 games a season, a margin that could win a pennant for three or four teams.

"Frisch is right when you look over the number of ball games won and lost by the margin of a single run. Just a run, that's all. But it means the ball game."

The Dodgers won a flock of games by one run last season. Suppose a third of those had gone the other way? What a sad hamlet Brooklyn would have been.

Hard Training Needed

There seems to be a wide difference of opinion as to how Joe Louis will look and act on his re-appearance in front of Jersey Joe Walcott in June.

No one, of course, expects to see the Louis of his peak years, the Louis that used to be. On the other hand, I don't think you'll view any decrepit old man. You'll see a much better Louis than the one who met Walcott a short while back.

When Louis came to this contest he had actually fought only seven full rounds in six years. The rounds against Billy Conn consisted entirely of walking, barring one or two punches. The Mauriello flurry lasted less than three minutes.

Louis had been leading a soft life up to his brief training period, looking on Walcott as a soft touch to be eliminated without much effort. So there was neither any physical hardness nor any mental lift to the Louis effort. He had overlooked the fact that while he was loafing, Walcott had been fighting.

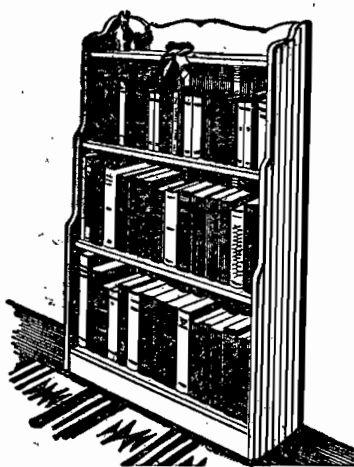
I still believe Louis can whip himself back into first-class fighting shape, if he has that much ambition left. For this isn't going to be any easy job.

Road work isn't the only answer. Back in training, he needs sparring partners who can jolt him, hurt him and cross him up. Joe has never been the ring's quickest thinker when he gets crossed. He needs time to figure things out. He untracks slowly. But up to the Walcott party, he had always been willing to throw a punch, once he got in reach. This time, after catching up with Walcott, he waited for Walcott to lead.

A serious, hard-training campaign of three or four months could bring Louis back a long way—quite long enough to win—if Louis is willing to pay this price. At least he will never look as bad again.

You Build It

A Useful Colonial Bookcase



this charming Montpelier bookcase.

No, you don't have to know anything about carpentry or possess any special skill for using tools. All you do is trace the pattern on the wood the pattern specifies, saw it and assemble the parts as the pattern indicates.

The pattern provides a quick, easy and accurate way of making useful household articles from lumber and by the use of only ordinary hand tools. You'll save almost one-half by making it yourself and have lots of fun doing it.

Why not make your home your hobby by making the things your home needs. Send 25 cents in coin or money order for Pattern No. 18 to East-Bld Pattern Co., Box 74, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night might be from bladder irritation, not the kidneys. Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent, Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



Harsh Laxatives are **NOT** necessary for most people

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

Let the Ads Guide You When Shopping

★★★★★★★★★★★★

It's Smart to Save Money

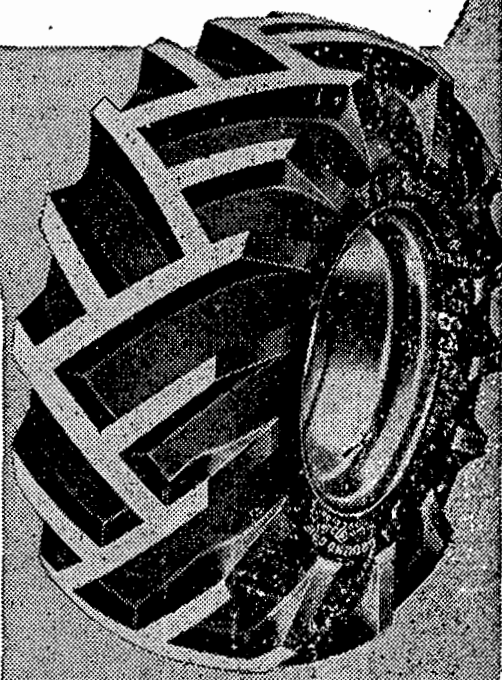
Has Your Tractor Lost Its Pulling Power Because of Worn Tires?

IF YOUR TRACTOR TIRES LOOK LIKE THIS . . .



... A NEW Firestone

GROUND GRIP TREAD will make them look like THIS



- GET NEW TIRE PERFORMANCE
- SAVE NEARLY HALF NEW TIRE COST

YOU can have the drawbar pull of new tractor tires at just a little more than half the cost of new tires by having new Firestone Ground Grip treads applied to your present tires. The famous Firestone Ground Grip tread can be applied to any make of tire in the size that is on your tractor now. These new treads will be exactly the same quality as treads on brand new tires.

You don't have to lay up your tractor while waiting for new Firestone Ground Grip treads. Your nearest Firestone Dealer or Firestone Store will loan you a set of tires while yours are in the shop. If your tire bodies are in good condition, you can exchange them for a set of tires with brand new Firestone Ground Grip treads ready for work.

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For TRACTION and SAFETY give your car and truck tires the right tread for winter driving THERE'S A FIRESTONE TREAD FOR EVERY FARM JOB



ALL TRACTION



STUDED GROUND GRIP

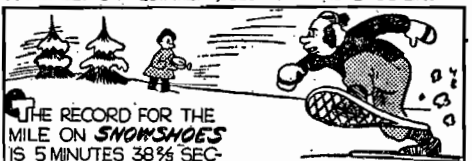
FOR FIRESTONE FACTORY RETREADS See Your Nearest Firestone Dealer Store

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



SKIING

CLUBS, AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL SKI ASSOCIATION, NUMBERED ONLY 75 IN 1930 WITH A TOTAL MEMBERSHIP OF 3,500. TEN YEARS LATER, IN 1940-41, THIS COUNTRY HAD MORE THAN 2,000,000 SKIERS SPENDING MORE THAN \$200,000,000 ANNUALLY ON EQUIPMENT, CLOTHING AND SHELTER!



THE RECORD FOR THE MILE ON SNOWSHOES IS 5 MINUTES 38% SECONDS... ALMOST AS FAST AS SOME PEOPLE CAN DO WITHOUT THE HANDICAP OF SNOWSHOES.

JOE MAHONEY



I HOPE THE TRACK COACH IS WATCHING!

BIGGEST PREP SCORE IN FOOT-BALL RECORDS WAS THE WALLINGFORD HAVEN HIGH (KANS.) GAVE SYLVIA HIGH (KANS.) IN 1929... 256 TO 0!

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

Hi-School Gossip

By "Prudy" and "Pete"

It seems that Pat is still carrying a torch for a certain junior fellow. Wonder who it can be!

Juanita is on the chase again. It couldn't be Johnny, could it??

Cynnie, did you enjoy your skiing Saturday morning??

Paul Floryk has an admirer. My, my, Lorraine!!

Boys, you played a swell game Tuesday night. Too bad the way it came out.

Hey, Cat and Nick! Was a guy from Portsmouth bothering you on Tuesday night? A wise guy, huh!

After the mishap in 209, Desmarais, you sure did smell nice! Do you know what kind it was?

What happened to Mary Ann in basketball the other day. Get knocked out? It must have been a surprise to wake up and find Pete Harmon bending over you! Some fun, huh?

Some couple, they even have the same name. Bobby, how's Bobby.

One Bobby fell asleep in the back row during the concert. Anyone any ideas? Your guess is as good as mine.

Next time you want to cook, please put your seasoning in the food, not on us poor innocent people. Hey, Pete and Mike!

Haven't seen too much of Gertie and Hamilton together lately. You look so cute together.

What little seventh grader has a crush on cute Gerald Wentworth? Better look further into it, Gerry, she's awful cute.

Helen and Armand were at the game in Portsmouth. Ask Helen what she got for Xmas from Armand. Got it filled yet?

Helen's little sister has a crush on him, too. Nothing like keeping it in the family, is there?

The PTA held a discussion on having a swimming pool in Rochester. We can all hope for the best, anyhow! It sure would be swell to be able to go swimming without walking for miles, only to get hot again on the way back home.

Hey, Clem, a certain fellow would like to know how you enjoyed the butter-scotch pudding?

Hey June, how's about giving a fellow a break. He thinks you don't like him! Any ideas?

Hey, did any of you kids listen to Horace Height Sunday night? If so, how did you like the accordion player and don't you think that the blind singer was good? He is now on Horace's program for good. Listen in some Sunday night. It is on station WVBZ at 10:30. He really is worth listening to, and does the heart good!

Desmarais had a party Saturday night. Guess most everyone was there. Don't know who exactly, but Dick Dallaire took June. Guess she had a super-scrum time.

The Cleff Kings sure gave a swell assembly Friday. Others who did a swell job were Pat Palmer, Pat Terrio and the Raizes kids. Every one wishes we would have more assemblies.

Pat is now 17, and had a party Sunday. Some of the kids who went are Betty Enaire, Hurdie,

Syl, Pete Peterson, Winny, Carol, Juanita, Jean Anne, Bea, Lorraine, (Osborne) Phyllis, Betty Jane, Alice O'Brien, Barb Horne, Norma Trumble and naturally Pat. Hope you like kerchiefs, Pat?

All Juniors hurry up with the decoration plans for the gym. They have to be in by Wednesday the 14th. The reception isn't so very far away!

Richard Morin just can't seem to make up his mind. She's really an awful cute kid, Dick.

Carline, what's that strange gleam in your eye every time he goes by? Could it be?

This week we have for our interview our Mayor, Sharkey Folsom: His ideal girl is just plain nice, good personality, not a loud mouth and not conceited. Just plain words, Louise. Vaughn Monroe gets his vote as an orchestra, while Frank Sinatra is his favorite crooner. "How Soon" is just "gee whiz" for his song. He likes to hunt and fish. Skiing is his sport and no wonder because his most thrilling moment came in 1946 when he was awarded the ski plaque at Wolfeboro. He plans to go on to a Naval Academy (probably). His greatest ambition is to be a naval architect or to go into his own business. Good luck to you in whatever you choose!

Introducing "Flat-top" our variety man, no other than Art Friedman. Get a load of this, his best girl is his mother (?). He likes to go to Spaulding so he can play basketball and would like to continue on to a coaching school so he could become a coach of basketball and teach in a high school. His most thrilling moment was beating Dover last year in basketball (after a tough battle). Likes to eat and loaf while listening to Vaughn Monroe. Likes Bing Crosby on the vocal, "Near You."

We hope you get to be a coach as you have all the makings of a regular all-around good fellow and sure know your basketball.

Gee, fellows, the game was swell! Never hollered so much in all our lives. Saw quite a few Spaulding alumni at the game and dance and around town. Saw Flat-top dancing with Ginny Orr. Syl and Casey and, of course, Bea and Blackie.

The Junior and Senior Tri-Hi Girls' basketball team won their first game last week (this is their first). In case you didn't know, they played the alumni. Forgot what the score was, but I understand that the Alumni was ahead for quite some time. They must have some real pep to end with a winning score. Good going, kids! They play Dover Tuesday.

Barbara G. has her eye on cute Freddie Colbroth. Come on, kids.

Hey, Steves! Do your feet get tired or what? It seems that lately we've seen you in your tocking feet at your locker.

Goodie had what you might call a party Saturday night. From all we hear they had a swell time. They ended up in Teen Town.

Barb has her eye on a junior lad. Who can it be?

The junior class should be proud of these boys, Mike G., Larry W., Goodie and Pete. They spent the "whole" week end in the Gotz kitchen cooking cake and Pizza. (What, no tummy aches). Gotz

made the cake, Scala made the frosting. What a week end! They hire out daily, and for only 10 cents.

Pizza Will Be Sold at the Gotz Home at 8:30 P. M. Only 10 Cents. Line Forms at the Rear. Waitress Hired, Two Cents an Hour (Pardon Us, 10 Cents). Waitress Will be Approved by the Head Cooks, Gotz and Scala, (The Pizza Boys). Pizza Made to Order. Special Prices Made for Larger Quantities. (We're Not Kiddin', Either).

Hey Barb "Brown" did you have a swell time Saturday night. Who took you home?

Hear Cat and Ellie went to Desmarais's party Saturday. Hope you had a good time!

Hey, York, who's the new flame? Could it be a junior?

Well Janet, aren't the PG's swell especially one certain one. Huh, huh, we find out most anything.

What's the new nickname Anita? Is your face red or is it red—! Sorry, kids, you have to find out for yourself. Just ask any sophomore.

See you kids next week and you will see who our guest editor is!

(BY AN UNKNOWN GUEST)
Hey Reg, she's dying to hear from you. How's about a phone call? Mm-m-m!

What little girl thinks that Bob Arlin is pretty nice?

A few of those cute Freshmen have been receiving mysterious phone calls from Dot Peart. How about that, guys? Who is she?

What's this we hear about Gay and Richard? A new freshman couple? Let us in on it, huh?

Who's heard going around yelling "hush-up" at the top of her lungs? Could it be Cora?

And then there's that guy Marcy is swooning over. Could it be someone whose name begins with a "C"?

Hey Tino! Repeat that equation, please. (Just ask Miss Mac about it, kids, if you weren't there)!

Why did some kids start singing "Here Comes the Bride" after play rehearsal Wednesday night?? Maybe Miss Webb could tell us! Thanks for the news, kid!

Am a little late on this, kids, but it's still news, so open your eyes and read:

(BY BOBBY, JEAN, HINK, MARGIE.)

What's the scoop on the little girl who, every fourth period, comes running down the hall, then slows down to a trot and sighs "Helloooo Dickie?" Dallaire attracts them from the seventh grade up.

My vote for a mighty cute girl and a swell kid goes to Connie Shaw. She's a swell kid!

Fisher has the cutest boy friend. Even your best friends may not know. Tell'm Fish—"Hands off, he's mine."

Harland, you've been going with your girl from Dover for ages. Bring her up, so we can meet her. Guess we don't mind losing you to a cute girl.

Splaine is going to a coming out party in New York. We know he'll have fun and we're dying to hear all about it.

You basketball boys better take it easy on those shirts. Happy had an adorable bolero made from his tattered shirt. Soapy had a fashionable mid-drift! My, my, if ever the boys have the "new look" later.

Dave Stevens has the most beau-

NAVY AIRMAN TAKES BRIDE



—Photo by Albert's Studio.

Raymond E. Ellis of Meaderboro road, a member of the Naval Air Corps, and his bride, the former Miss Phyllis M. Colbroth of Brock street, who were married recently at the Green Hill Chapel in Barrington.

tiful pair of knitted socks. Any time they shrink, I'll pay the postage.

Boudreau has his car window boarded up. For privacy, no doubt.

Portsmouth seems to be losing prestige in Rochester! Guess we girls finally realized the home stock is pretty nice. Why don't you guys play the same?

Things that fascinate us no end: Elinor Jane's cute nose, Bud Oliver's smile, Dick Dallaire's chin, Cat Shaw's wavy hair especially the blond streak, McCauley's eyes, Rene's and Larkie's hair, cute ways of Elinor Arlin, the build of Happy, Coach Thompson, one swell fellow, the way Hollis looks at Helen, Dave Stevens' socks Betty Blair's hair and eyes, the way Norman Mireault smiles—when he sees June.

The things Spaulding High needs most: A conference, more fun, more mirrors in the girls' room, more periods when the library can be used, more class spirit, more Teen Town dances, dancing during lunch periods. It should be compulsory.

SHS QUINTET PINS DEFEAT ON FRANKLIN

BY DICK BOYLE

Playing before the usual capacity house the Spaulding high hoopsters won their third Class A game of the campaign as they buried an inexperienced Franklin high quintet 71 to 34.

After playing a slow first half during which Coach Thompson used his first team sparingly the Red Raider big guns Arlin, Norm Mireault, Art Friedman, Red Dubois and Hap Barisano, opened up in the third period to put on a dazzlingly offensive display that netted the Thompson men 31 points to put the game on ice. Mireault led the third period on-

slaught getting all of his 14 points. Arlin pushed ten through the hoop and Friedman sank his evening's total of seven.

Franklin was game but was out-classed by the fast breaking Spaulding high quintet. During the rout Thompson cleared the bench using every available player.

A total of 42 fouls were called during the one sided contest with Marceau of Franklin the only player to be fouled out.

Bob Arlin of the locals and H. Lemire of the visitors shared scoring honors with 17 points each.

Commenting on the game referee Alvina said, "Spaulding had the best fast break that he had seen this year."

In the JV game it was the same story, the local seconds were too much for the Franklin JV's as they romped 41 to 13. Don Steves and Dick Brennan matched each other for scoring honors getting 10 points apiece.

The score:
SPAULDING:

| | G | F | T |
|--------------|----|---|----|
| Arlin, rf | 7 | 3 | 17 |
| Cormier | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Mireault, lf | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Gilman | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Steeves | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Collette | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barisano, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Desmarais | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Friedman, rg | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Ross | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Sylvain | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dubois, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Poire | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 31 | 9 | 71 |

Holy Rosary High Loses 57 To 28

St. Ignatius high of Sanford, Me., defeated Holy Rosary high of Rochester last night at Sanford, 57 to 28.

L'Heureux and Lessard led the winners to victory getting 17 and 10 points respectively. Although Holy Rosary high played good ball they were no match for their taller rivals. Raymond Gravel led the locals with eight points.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

Traip Defeats NHS Girls, 25-9

The Newmarket girls' basketball team was defeated by Traip last Friday afternoon in a hot and hard fought chaos at Traip Academy in Kittery, Me.

The Traip squad is coached by Miss Catherine Stulb who, or many years, watched Newmarket win and lose games. It was very difficult to have Miss Stulb backing the opposing team after having her encourage our girls.

The game was fast and hard fought by these teams, both of which proved their ground. Newmarket repeatedly shot at the basket but the ball would not obey their command as it did Traip.

Beverlee Record was injured in a fall the third period and will not be able to play for the rest of the season. Beverlee, the squad is sure going to miss our star forward Hurry and come back to school.

Aline Babineau and Pat Shelton hold the honors of high scorers, both have 4 points to their credit.

Throughout the entire game Traip had an average of 10 points ahead and through skill brought their score to 25.

NEWMARKET—

| | F | F | P |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| Babineau, rf | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Ryan, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mongeon lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shelton, c | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Record, rf | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Piecush, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Parent, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marshall, lg | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Waugh, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bennett, cg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy | 0 | 1 | 0 |

| | | | |
|--------|---|----|---|
| Totals | 4 | 10 | 9 |
| TRAIP— | | | |

| | F | F | P |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| Wettes, rf | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Bridges, lf | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Putnam | 0 | 0 | 3 |

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| | | | |
|-------------|---|---|----|
| Franklin | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lions, cf | 4 | 1 | 10 |
| Bridges | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jackson, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Couture, | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cressey, lg | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Mitchell | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Cobb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blanc, cg | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Total

9 9 25

Somersworth Boys Win Victory, 54-43

The Newmarket Mules suffered their third defeat of the season in a thrilling game at Somersworth High school last Friday night.

Somersworth, the undefeated, were ahead throughout the entire game with Newmarket trailing. At the half the scores were Newmarket, 10; Somersworth 26. During the fourth period the Newmarket Mules jumped their score by 20 points bringing the final score: Newmarket 43; Somersworth, 54.

NEWMARKET—

| | F | F | P |
|----------------|---|---|----|
| Caswell, rf | 3 | 0 | 10 |
| St. Pierre, lf | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Russell, c | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Wojnar | 4 | 1 | 11 |
| Record, rg | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Bouse | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fleming, lg | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Joblonski | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Total

16 10 43

SOMERSWORTH—

| | | | |
|-------------|---|---|----|
| Shea, rf | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Gage | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lacasse, rf | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Boulay | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Liviris, lf | 6 | 3 | 14 |
| Harmon, c | 7 | 3 | 15 |
| Berry | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Bolduc, rg | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Kennelly | 7 | 2 | 14 |
| Mone, lg | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Total

25 20 54

Referee, McPherson; Umpire, Trobec; Scorer, Schanda; Timekeeper, Jeff.

JV's Lose To Somersworth, 27-21

In the preliminary contest at Somersworth the Newmarket JV's lost to Somersworth in a hard and well fought battle.

There was a change in the Newmarket lineup with Ken Varney and Ted Piecush starting at forwards.

Both teams showed perfect team work and great sportsmanship throughout the game which started slowly and the two teams scored 2 points with Somersworth breaking the tie.

The Somersworth attack was led by Stackpole who scored five points. While Newmarket was in pace with Joblonski and Mastin with five points apiece.

SOMERSWORTH—

| | F | F | P |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| Berry, rf | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Stackpole | 2 | 0 | 5 |
| Lacasse, lf | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Dean | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Boulay | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Gage, c | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Couture | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mone, rg | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Brown | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Lavature, lg | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Thomas | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Total

13 14 27

NEWMARKET—

| | F | F | P |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| Varney, rf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Piecush, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Ryan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bernan, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bouse, rg | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Kilbourne, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Joblonski, lg | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| Mastin | 1 | 0 | 5 |

Total

8 5 21

Referee McPherson; Umpire, Trobec; Scorer, Schanda; Timekeeper, Jeff.

Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him.

Aldous Huxley

Egg consumption in the U. S. this year will average about one-fifth higher than in 1941.



WAR OF 1812

In the last week of June, 1812, the news reached Newmarket, that war had been declared against Great Britain. This occasioned more excitement here than enthusiastic support. The fact that all the great nations of the world were at this time engaged in war did not increase the military ardor of New England. Napoleon, with his great army of four hundred and twenty-five thousand men and the news from the Peninsular War dwarfed the reason for our conflict with England. The embargo and non-intercourse act had made New England hostile to the Madison administration and the war.

At this time our State Militia wast at its best, with thirty-seven regiments organized in six brigades, combined in three divisions, each commanded by a major general.

The military slogan of New Hampshire was, "A well regulated militia is the sure defense of the state." The law required that "every able bodied man of the age of eighteen years and every such man under the age of forty shall enlist in the State militia." Numerous exceptions were made. Newmarket belonged to the First Battalion of the Fourth Regiment, which was recruited from Exeter, Newmarket, Brentwood, Poplin and Epping.

The military motto or slogan had a significance at that time which is not forced upon the casual reader of our state history. Governor Plumer's action in placing the New Hampshire militia under the command of a United States army officer and in sending them outside the State limits to the occupation of Fort McClary, which at that time was in Massachusetts territory gave the Federalist party in New Hampshire a legitimate claim that Governor Plumer had exceeded his authority and violated the constitutional rights of the citizens of the state. Political feeling ran high Republicans against Federalists. The Federalists were opposed to the Madison administration; but they were not in majority in Newmarket. Everybody here was greatly interested in the war activities at Portsmouth. Three thousand New Hampshire militia were stationed there and all along the shore of the Piscataque. Sixteen privateers were fitted out and sailed from Portsmouth during the war. They captured many prizes. Naturally the young men of Newmarket participated in these events; but unfortunately there are now town records of that time. The State records show that sixty-two Newmarket men were enlisted in the War of 1812.

The great fire at Portsmouth on the night of the 29th of December, 1813, which destroyed three hundred and seventy-three buildings was at first attributed to British spies. It was, however, conclusively proven to have been the work of a servant girl who had been discharged. In revenge she set fire to the barn of her former employer and the fire quickly spread beyond control. At night, when the fire was raging, the sky brilliantly reflected the flames, and the people gathered on the hill to watch the progress of the fire as registered in the sky. Many families were made homeless.

NHS Win Victory Over Sanborn 36-28

Newmarket won their third game last Tuesday night over Sanborn Seminary 36-28, in a battle of great effort.

Newmarket gained seven points in the first period with Sanborn bringing theirs to two. Throughout the entire game Newmarket was out in front by ten or more points with Sanborn stabbing for a win. Mr. Foster sent his subs in the second period and still Newmarket proved a better team than Sanborn.

Ed Wojnar was high scorer with

Thursday, January 15, 1948.

13

A Week at N.H.S.

BY CAROLYN CHAREST

After a few wonderful weeks I'm back again to tell each and everyone of you little happenings around NHS.

Congratulations to Denny!! The school looks almost new. Floors and windows shine!! It gives you a feeling, glad I hope, to be back struggling over books, basketball and ever so many little things.

Last Wednesday Vantine of Boston took casual basketball, cheerleader and superlative photos for the Yearbook.

Claire Labranche and Shirley Walker went to Dover to solicit for ads for the Yearbook while their confederates, Marilyn Abbott and Carolyn Charest covered Exeter last Thursday.

Say have you noticed the clock in room 4? It's fixed!!

Two girls on the basketball team have been forbidden to play for a while—Dolly Tapley and Beverlee Record. As you know Bee was injured at Traip and injured her back at Epping. Bad luck seems to have settled on the squad and all are praying that no more injuries happen.

Lucille Hamel, business manager of the Yearbook, wants the Juniors to go out and get more money from patrons. Come on kids it's your Yearbook and it's up to you as whether or not you have it.

Skip Abbott has gone to Toledo for Mr. King Shelton this week. Have fun Skip.

The plays for our new gym are on display in the hall at NHS. The school is planned to be remodeled also; a large stage, cafeteria, kitchen, lockers and showers, everything a student could dream his school could be. It's your gym.

Dean Russell following. Dean Russell has quite an eye for the basket and made some really beautiful baskets.

NEWMARKET—

| | F | F | P |
|-------------|---|---|----|
| Caswell, rf | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Russell, lf | 4 | 3 | 12 |
| St. Pierre | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Wojnar, c | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Record, rg | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Bouse | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleming, lg | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Joblonski | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Total

14 15 36

SANBORN—

| | | | |
|---------------|---|---|----|
| Rochussen, rf | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Carlson, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Waters | 2 | 0 | 5 |
| Williamson, c | 1 | 5 | 3 |
| Osmond, rg | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Fox, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bartlett | 2 | 2 | 5 |

Total

12 11 28

Referee, McPherson; Scorer, Schanda; Timekeeper, Crooker.

Edward Gerrish Observes Birthday

Saturday Edward Frank Gerrish observed his 86th birthday anniversary at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Jones.

Mr. Gerrish has resided in Nottingham most of his life with the exception of 20 years when he was engaged in the textile business in Haverhill, Mass.

He has held most of the town offices, including those of clerk, treasurer, selectman and representative. He was superintendent of schools and a member of the Nottingham school board, for six years.

He was the second master of Patuccoway grange of Nottingham formed in 1891 and is a veteran member of Equity lodge, IOOF of Northwood.

The highest pedestrian death rate is in the 65 years or older group, the National Safety Council says. One reason is that older people do not recover from injury as easily as the young.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

fellow students, fight for it as Mr. Crooker has. Tell your parents of its advantages. Remember you are the ones who will use it and your children too.—So FIGHT!!!

The Senior Class voted Eileen Parent to get the DAR award this year in a meeting last Wednesday. Speaking of Seniors they are planning an assembly for Friday. Understand it is to be an amateur program.

Miss Charlotte Williams took Mr. Clark's place this Monday and last Monday.

The Juniors are pouring over play books in order to find a play suitable to their talents.

There is a lot of news from the Glee Club this week. It seems to be very active.

The date has been set for the minstrel show they are planning to present this spring. April 7th is the day. The officers met after school Tuesday to discuss songs and various things to present.

At last the Freshmen have been allowed to join the Glee Club. Boys are to join this Wednesday.

Marguerite Stevens, Marilyn Abbott, Dorothy Shina, Paula Longa and Madeline Blanchette attended a violin recital Wednesday night at New Hampshire hall accompanied by Miss Freese.

Miss Freese gave the names of those going to the New Hampshire Concert Festival. Those names are sent to the directors and the best are chosen. Those sent in are: Pat Shelton, Lucille Hamel, Carolyn Charest, Aline Babineau and Joan Murphy. The festival is to be March 18 at Berlin.

If you haven't got your Coronet see Miss Riley.

Juniors! Pay your class dues!

Infantry Chorus

(Continued from Page 9)

war during three years of travel.

Capt. Leonard dePaar, former assistant to Hall Johnson, picked his singers from the best voices in the United States Army. His exceptional leadership, remembered from his choruses in many New York muscials before the war and the more recent Air Forces show "Winged Victory," fused these soldiers into a noble chorus.

190 Grange Units In Essay Contest

J. Thornton Tripp of Rochester, overseer of the New Hampshire State Grange, has disclosed that 190 of the 277 subordinate Grange units in the state submitted essays in the Pomona competition conducted by the state organization.

The winner was Mrs. Grace E. Shaw of Granite State Grange in Newton, whose subject was "What Living in New Hampshire Means to Me." Mrs. Charlotte F. Day of Rochester, Flora of the State Grange, was one of the contest judges.

Nearly one-fourth of all occupational deaths involve trucks, railroad cars and other vehicles, according to the National Safety Council. Falling objects striking workers cause nearly one-fifth of all fatalities, and falls of persons result in one out of six deaths.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

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WASHINGTON DIGEST

'Time and Chance' Tells of Credo Artist-Writer Erected for Himself

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Every once in a while, I devote this column to a book. Not a review, but just my feelings about the book and its author.

I couldn't help writing about "Time and Chance" by artist Cyrus LeRoy Baldridge. Not merely because the book interested me, or because it is a most attractive piece of autobiography, or because the drawings are a book in themselves, or because other reviewers liked it—but because I happened to share some of the experiences it describes and because I lived, as he (and you) did, through the times and chances which Baldridge interprets in terms of his own.

Also I want to write a review because of what these experiences, the fruits of the varied environments which the artist-author describes, did to form a career, a character, a philosophy, which is "for to see and to admire."

In Roy's own words, it is the story, partly done in pictures, of "how a well-meaning, but provincial farm boy got an international point of view."



Baukhage

He summarizes his own thoughts on this attractive 400-page volume in a note to me, this way:

"Grandfather (was a) share-cropper and vet."

"At seven (Roy) was driving a horse on mother's wagon through Arkansas, selling cooking pots."

"Worked way through college with Baukhage."

(Roy did the working, I, subsidized, loafed considerably.)

"Peace conference (Paris, 1919) with Baukhage, and sold on Wilson's idealism. Still sold on idealism, the term now altered with the times."

"Worked enough to save money enough to see Far East, Near East, Africa, India." (And how he worked!)

Then he concludes:

"All men the same, discounting the apparent differences caused by varying backgrounds caused by 'time and chance.'"

To reach that conclusion, Roy made an Odyssey beginning with the "cooking pots" into domains of which Homer never dreamed. He had an artist's eye trained from the age of 12 when he was tolerated in a Chicago art school with young artists who were later to achieve national reputations. Such men as John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist; Webster, creator of the "Timid Soul," and many others. Goudy, the great type designer, who died last year, was Roy's teacher, along with the school's director, Frank Holme, who became a second father to the wide-eyed child. At that school, Roy learned his most important lesson—self criticism.

His mother re-married, and Roy became bellhop and baggage-smasher in his stepfather's small-town commercial hotel; finally he went to college on a scholarship which, when he arrived, he found wasn't there. Utterly alone, without the social prestige of a college fraternity, he achieved campus success; became what was considered a "prominent student."

He grew to realize the emptiness of "college honors" but, unlike Vincent Sheean who was to follow him, Roy learned to admire the university which he had "collegiately" exploited. At our 20th reunion, he interpreted the word "university" in its obsolete but new meaning: "the whole . . . all things . . . the universe . . . a body of persons . . . the body of the people."

There was a post-college period when we lost each other. He was commercial-artist and living in the

University of Chicago settlement, where he taught art to little toughs from the stockyard district, developed a social conscience, became a national guard cavalryman (because he dreamed of "going west" and being another Frederick Remington), got his first peep into the world of culture and fell in love with a charming and "modern" mentor out of a world until then strange to him.

One day shortly after World War I broke out, I received a long distance telephone call. It was Roy, he was going overseas. Wouldn't I join him? I had just completed a tour of European wandering much more conventional than Roy's was to be. I also had a job. So I, the congenial bourgeoisie, rejected the idea.

Later I learned that he then had two incentives I lacked: A broken heart and a sketchbook, as spurs. Unbelievably, without credentials, he wormed his way through beleaguered Belgium to the German front, where he learned to hate war. He came back to fight out a career in New York.

I'm not going to write any more of Roy's story for it is his story told far better than I could hope to recount it. I can only say that when World War I came to America he had his part in it, a fraction of which I again was lucky enough to share with him. He was a cartoonist on the Stars and Stripes, after experiences on every front with the French. I joined him in Paris after the armistice. Walking down Rue de la Paix one day with Roy I was mumbling reminiscences of riding beside my battery of 155s. Suddenly he grabbed me by the arm. "Buck," he said, "that's poetry. Let's write a book. I'll illustrate it."

Of course, it wasn't poetry but it was verse the G.I.s of our day un-

derstood and the illustrations were art, if art is life — and death — as Roy had seen it.

We came back and went our separate ways. He now had a partner, Caroline Singer, a perfect complement. She was a California newspaper woman. They built a home, leaving it periodically to travel the Seven Seas — China, Japan, Europe again, India, Africa, criss-crossing out their books in perfect collaboration.

But Roy's book is his own story, a perfect American saga. As American as the wind that bows the Mid-



west corn fields; as foreign as the sounds and smells of Peking, Yokohama, the click of sabots in a tiny French village, varied as its ribbon-breasted diplomats, kings, Senegambian belles and Teheran beauties.

But it's more than that. It's the story of the making of a human philosophy old as the Mongolian mountains which are a part of its background, new as today.

"Left and right," writes Baldridge, "are not two evils, they are the same evil; and safety without the solidarity of class-conscious groups, screaming slogans, or party orders to lean upon, liberals must be staunch enough to walk a lonely road."

I know that Roy would like to have me conclude this review — if you want to call it that — with the following quotation which gave him his title, the biblical quotation:

"The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, neither yet bread to the wise, nor yet riches to men of understanding, nor yet favor to men of skill; but time and chance happeneth to them all."

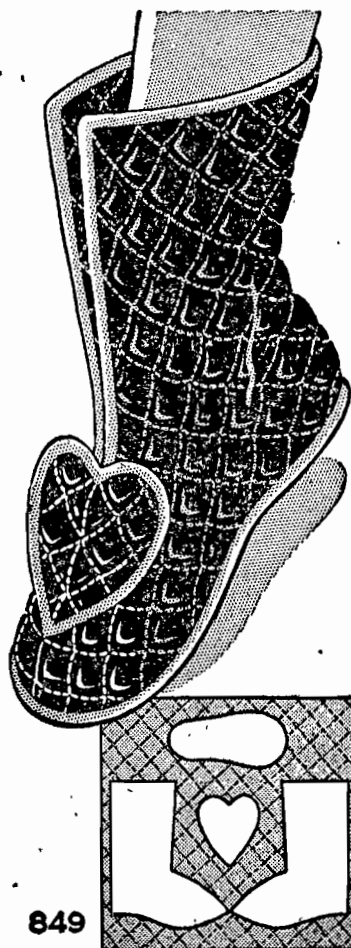
BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



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WEAR a heart on your boots if you want fashionable footwear! Make several pairs of these quilted boots for gifts—so easy, warm, gay!

Make heart-warming, foot-warming gifts! Pattern 849 in small, medium, large, extra large.

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Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

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You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money and you'll find it truly wonderful.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of medicine that will please you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness.

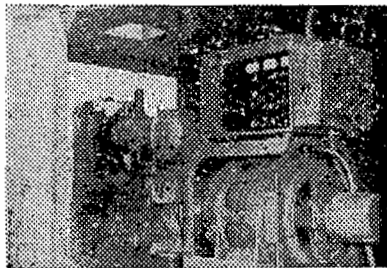
Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

Laugh and Drive Gloom Away!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



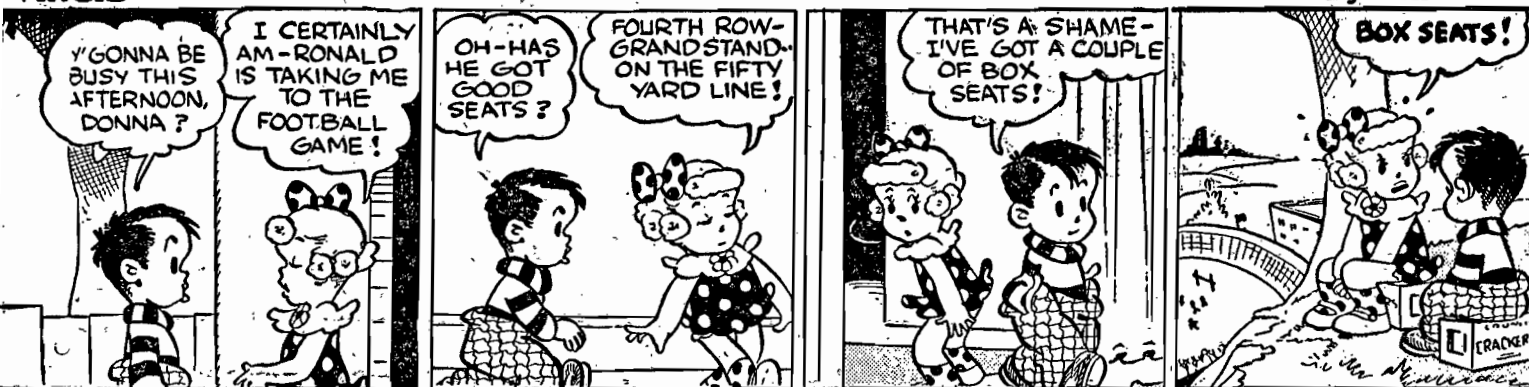
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



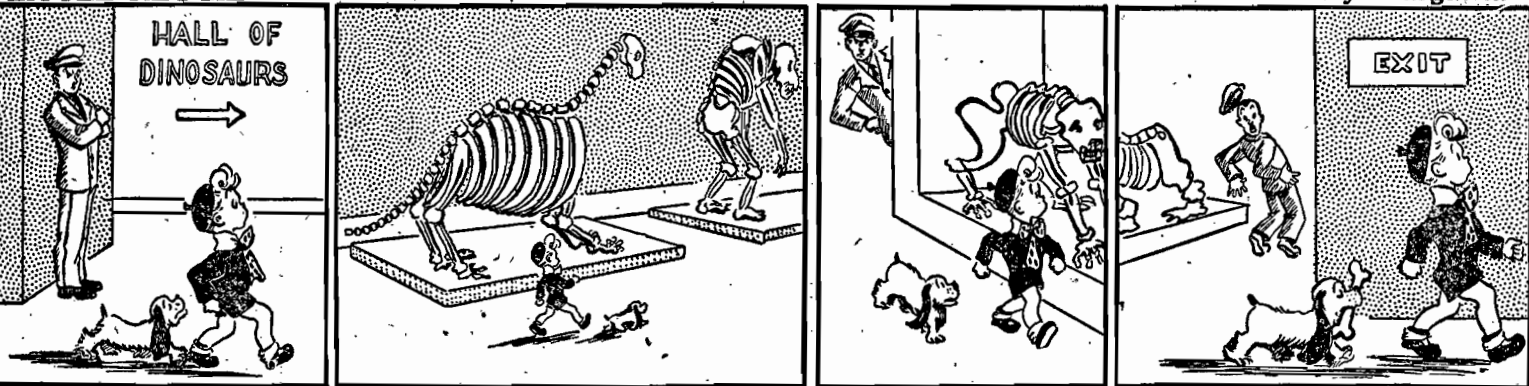
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



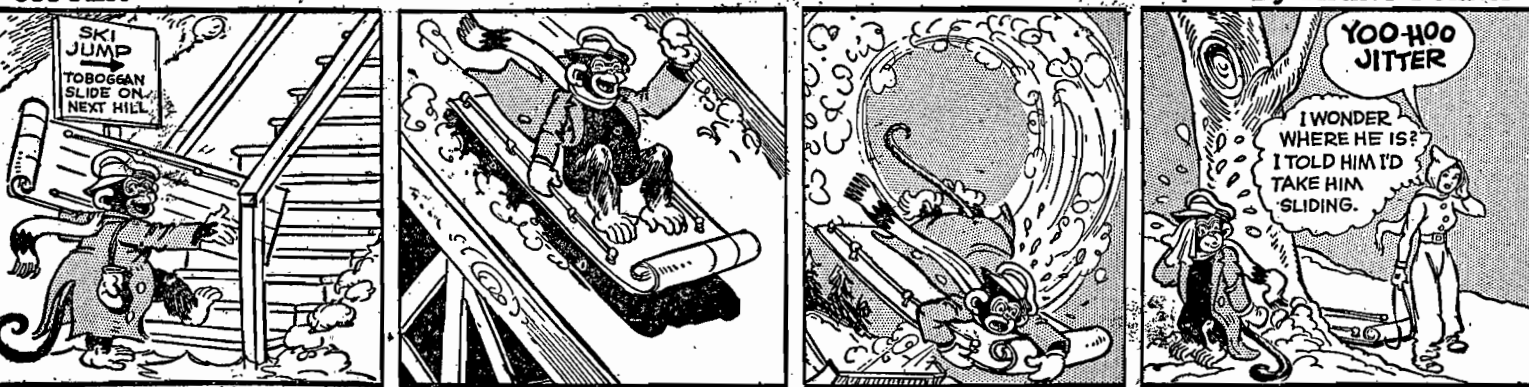
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



His Turn to Sue

A butcher was in the habit of sending his son with a small wagon to deliver orders. The lad was a little careless, and one day he knocked down an elderly lady.

A law suit followed and the butcher had to pay damages. Shortly afterward, the son was the cause of another accident and another law suit, and the payments nearly ruined the butcher.

A short time after the second case had been settled, a neighbor rushed in to tell the butcher that his wife had been hit by a motorcar.

"Thank goodness," exclaimed the butcher. "My luck's changed at last."

Cruel and Unusual

The children of a wealthy heiress had never seen a member of their family engaged in any household task, since all the work was done by servants. Recently the youngsters returned from a vacation spent in their Virginia home, where they visited a great deal with a farm family living nearby.

"Well, Cookie," the father asked one of the children, "how did you like playing on a farm?"

"Oh, father, it was thrilling," the youngster replied, "but I hate to tell you; they do a terrible thing there—they use their own grandmother for a cook!"

Precocious Child

Two neighbor ladies came over to call on Mrs. Smith the day she came home from the hospital. While the nurse was getting Mrs. Smith prettied up for the visit, the two women were in the living room, with five-year-old Amy Smith acting as hostess.

One of the women studied Amy's face for a while and then remarked to the other: "She's not very P-R-E-T-T-Y, is she?"

"No," said little Amy promptly, "but I'm very S-M-A-R-T."

Over-Exposed

Bridget, who seemed to be bright and willing, was applying for the position of maid.

"Have you any references?" asked her prospective employer.

"Yes, ma'am," Bridget replied, "I've lots of them."

"Then why didn't you bring some of them with you?" she was asked.

"Well, to tell you the truth," explained Bridget, "they're like my photographs—none of them do me justice!"

Helps Them Along

The village doctor was a Sunday school teacher also. One Sunday morning during Sunday school he asked one of the boys:

"Larry, what must we do in order to get to heaven?"

"Well, we have to die," said Larry.

"That's true," replied the doctor, "but what happens before we die?"

"We have to get sick and send for you."

Fortunate, Indeed

In the park an elderly gentleman was smiling over the sight of a giddy middle-aged woman acting silly over a pet poodle.

"Can it be," a bystander ventured, "that you actually find pleasure in that disgusting spectacle?"

"It can be," he replied. "It shows what a bad bringing up some lucky baby escaped."

Long Term Payments

Mandy—Boy, dat sho' am some ring. What size is dis diamond?

Rastus—Dis am de fo'-teen year installment size.

Former Resident Dies At Exeter

Charles B. Edgerly, Sup't. of the Exeter and Hampton Electric Co., for the last forty years, died late Saturday night at Exeter. He was born in Durham July 9, 1875, the son of Nathaniel and Grace (Will) Edgerly, was a resident of Newmarket many years and had resided in Exeter for forty years. He was a member of Star-in-the-East lodge, F. & A.M., the Eastern Star of Swampscott lodge, K. of P., all of Exeter. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Edgerly; a brother, Wallace Edgerly of Chicopee, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Leah Gotham of Exeter. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Brewitt Funeral Home on Pine street. The body was placed in the tomb in Exeter, awaiting burial in the spring.

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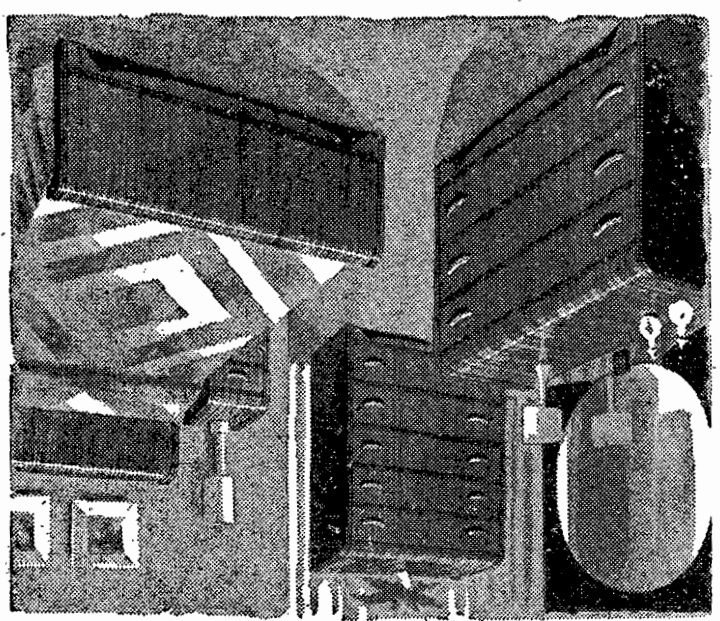
Sun.-Mon.
— JANUARY 18-19 —
BETTY GRABLE
DAN DALEY
Mother Wore Tights

Tues.-Wed.
— JANUARY 20-21 —
IDA LUPINO
DANE CLARK
Deep Valley

Thurs. - Cash Night
— JANUARY 22 —
Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
TOMMY DORSEY
JIMMY DORSEY
The Fabulous Dorseys

January Specials

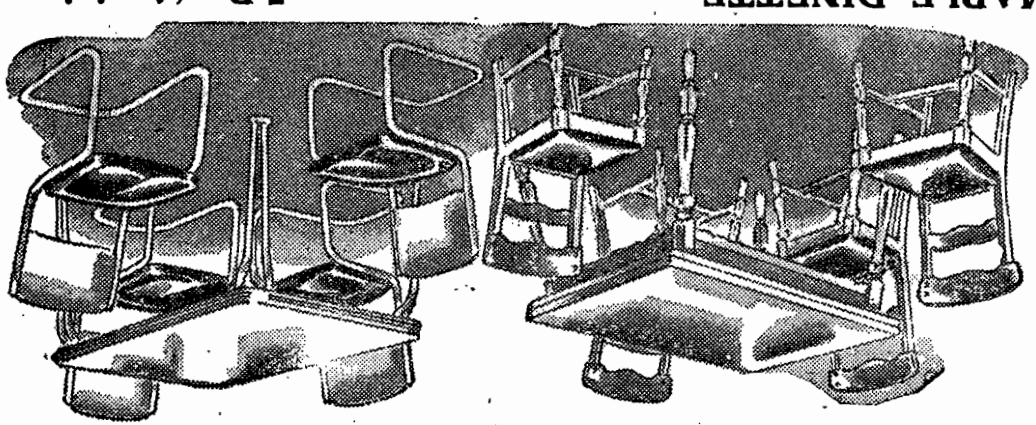
Entering the new year, we wish to equalize our stock! For that, we have to sacrifice a lot of merchandise at a Loss! Our loss is YOUR GAIN. So come in, and be surprised of our generous prices.



This is modern bedroom furniture at its smoothest, sleekest best. Built of hand-polished pine-stripe Walnut veneers and gum-wood. Every detail of the heavy, solid construction is quality tested. Styled with sweeping lines, gracefully-sloped. Waterfall tops. Full-sized bed, a five drawer chest, and a broad three-drawer dresser with gleaming landscape mirror.

WALNUT BEDROOM
3-Pc. Waterfall
\$149.50

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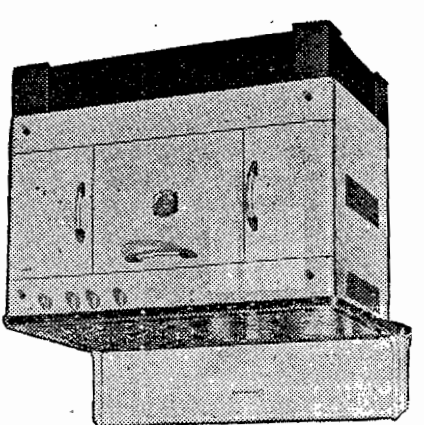


5-Pc. 'Arvin' CHROME DINETTE
IN WHITE OR RED
\$64.95

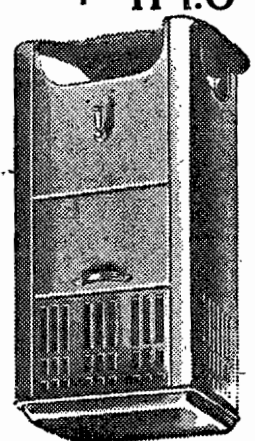
Glowing, brilliantly-colored dinette that will brighten your meals, dramatize your kitchen. Every sturdy streamlined inch of life-lasting metal! The table top is of Arvin-ite, the miracle plastic that resists stains, heat, chipping, cracking. Legs are chrome plated. Table measures 30x46 closed, open 30x57. White or red table, white, red chairs.

Solid Maple, porcelain top, gives you good looks as well as utility! It's bright, colorful—yet fully heat and stain resistant. Table is 25x40 inches closed, opens up to 40x43 inches, chairs have stretchers, comfortable curved backs.

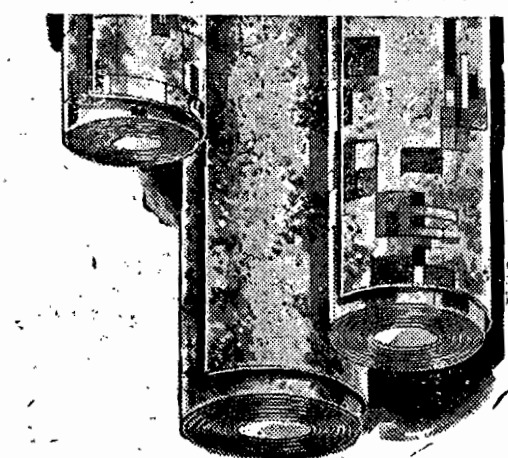
MAPLE DINETTE
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Glenwood — Crawford
Fairmount — Magee
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Quakers From
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Colman
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