lewmarket News

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Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, January 22, 1948.

Price: 10c



Last Wednesday, Mrs. Ruth Dalton, Mrs. Lola Smith and Mrs. Mildred Rooney attended the Presidents' Conference of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs in Concord. They enjoyed the talk given by Mrs. Styles Bridges

Mrs. Arthur Mongeon, Jr., and baby William, who were burned out in their apartment at the Ruth Lee, is living with her parents in Lawrence, indefinitely.

Percy Larrabe spent the week end in Alton on a fishing trip

Mr. John Kustra of North Main street is a patient at Exeter hospital, where he underwent an operation, early in the week.

Mr. Robert Mitchell of Epping Road is a patient at a Boston hos-

Arthur Beauschene, who is at school in Boston, was home over

Mrs. Mae Robinson of Granite street distributed hot coffee to the firemen last Saturday morning early, when the Ruth Lee burned

Miss Betty Marelli is living temporarily with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Marelli of S. Main street.

Mrs. Albert Beauschene of Chapel street, who has been ill, is recovering from her illness at her

fire vitcims, are living with Mr. Marellis parents in Durham.

Mr. John Kustra of North Main street is a patient at Exeter hospital, where he underwent an operation, early in the week.

Mr. Robert Mitchell of Epping road is a patient at a Boston hosvery much.

There will be a meeting of the American Red Cross January 26, at the bank building. The public is

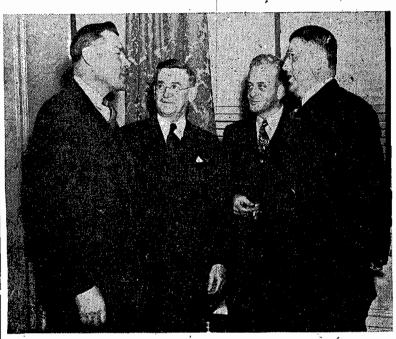
Miss Bettina Dalton did not come a friend in Boston instead.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimball recently received a card from Mr. Arthur Churchill, with a picture of the First Congregational church of St. Petersburg, Fla., of which Rev. Aaron N. Meckel is pastor. It is a beautiful church.

Last Friday was Mrs. Frances Pawnell's birthday. She celebrated at a family get together at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Renaud of Newmarket. Robert Twombley of Nottingham.

\$100,000 Fire Sweeps Filion's Restaurant, Apartment Building

ATTEND BEVERWYCK LUNCHEON



Thomas Filion of Newmarket, and Alexander Mazorus, Leary and Joseph Vanni, Pictured Above at the Beverwyck Breweries Luncheon Held at the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany, N. Y., Where James L. Carey, Newly Elected President of the Breweries, Met With the Distributors of Beverwyck Beer and Irish Cream Ale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madelli, re vitcims. are living with Mr. Miss Amber Hall of Durham was a guest of Mrs. Kate Towle last TO Local Fire Victims

John Nesbitt, chairman of the which destroyed the Ruth Lee tact. apartment building Friday morning, Jan. 16.

Each person who resided in the building has been told that he or of clothing here in town. Many niture. of the fire victims escaped in their The fire broke out again Satur save anything.

local Red Cross chapter, announc- ter, who fled in his bathrobe, left ed this week that the state chapter his coat hanging in his apartment has made available \$3,500 from the with money in the pockets, but on disaster fund for use of the vic- returning after the flams had died tims made homeless by the fire down, found coat and money in-

Mrs. Rose Foster lost a fur coat, but found some clothes in a bur eau undamaged.

Of the eighteen families left homeless, there was but one per she may purchase up to \$50 worth son who had insurance on her fur-

home this week end. She visited night clothes and were unable to day morning at 8.30, but was quickly extinguished.

Jan. 15. a girl to Mr. and Mrs. David Baillargeon of Newmarket.

Jan. -6, a girl to Mr. and Mrs.

OUR LARGE STOCK OF Shoes, Jackets, Pants and Hosiery MARKED DOWN

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

STOCKTAKING VALUES

DUNGAREES, SAME PRICE \$2.95

\$3.95 WORK PANTS SANFORIZER. BETTER THAN

NEWMARKET'S SHOPPING CENTER

Young Farmers And Farmerettes Meeting

"Farming in New Hampshire" is the topic to be discussed at the next meeting of Rockingham County Young Farmers and Farmer ettes which is to be held at the County Extenson Service Office. Exeter, on Monday, aJnuary 26 at 7:45 P. M. The officers of the Young Farmers Association, of which John Perkins of Nottingham is president, feel that they are fortunate in securing Robert Chand ler, Jr., Dean of Agriculture, University of New Hampshire and Perley I. Fitts, Commissioner of Agriculture, State Department of There will be special entetrainment and refreshments. All young farmers and farmerettes are invited to attend.

cent more milk.

were roused from their sleep Friday morning by the insistant ringing of the fire alarm at about five It was discovered that Ted's lunch room was all ablaze. Edwin or Neville Atherton went into the lunch room early in the morning to start breakfast and when he tried to light the gas under the coffee urn it exploded. He attempted to put out the blaze with the hand extinguisher but to no avail. He received painful burns abou his face and arms. He then made his way to the upper floors and called on the inhabitants to evacuate the building.

There were forty persons, sev eral of them old and infirm, clad only in their night clothes, driven into the street in sub zero weath Those who had to be carried to safety were Vernon Severance, a cripple and his 70 year old moth-

The inhabitants of Newmarket er and an 80 year old woman who lived in a fourth floor apartment. Others who escaped were, Rev. and Mrs. Louis Ellms, Mr. and Mrs. Stubby Giles and son, John, Mrs. Pearl Kenniston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergeron, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawton, Elmer Liggett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mongeon and son Billy, Mrs. Dora Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Thedore Filion and son Theodore, Mrs. Rose Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marelli and daughter, Mrs. Bella McArthur. Mrs. Louise Wilkins, Mrs. Irene Fogg.

The blaze was reported by Miss Theresa Mongeon who lives near. She was awakened by the blast and ran in her bare feet to sumnion the firemen. Edwith Atherton reached the alarm box the same time as Miss Mongeon.

Only a short while after the res (Continued on Page 16)

A Week at N.H.S.

BY CAROLYN CHAREST

seem it with all the snow and cold part of the country does it?

Again something has been added to Newmarket High-it has another veteran, Joe Piecush who served in the navy is a junior and now plays basketball on the var-

The new ice cream freezer has come and my now everyone is happy. The members of the Yearbook staff are selling the ice cream to make a profit and aid in the publishing of the 1948 Lamprey. The ice cream is also to be sold at basketball games at 10 cents apiece. So let's go, you avid basketball fans and quench your

Beverlee Record is now attend Here it is the next to the last ing school and although handicapweek of January and Spring is on ped by crutches she gets around. It certainly doesn't She almost leads one to believe she will be playing basketball at spells that have enveloped this the next girls' game. I know how everyone wishes this were so.

The March of Dimes has now begun and the boxes were distributed to the students who, in turn, distributed them to the various stores in town. Cards were also given to each student untli space enough for each dime making the total 5 dimes—50 cents.

Dolly Tapley is now back to school and has the doctor's permission to play, basketball.

Orders for the Yearbook were taken last Thursday in the high school. Any of those who wish to buy a Yearbook please see or call me. The price is \$1.50. Let's thirst with the best ice cream sold have those orders; after all you (Continued on Page 4)

Pomona Grange At Hampton Falls

Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette, Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bassett attended Pomoua grange at Hampton Falls. There was an installation of officers 'who were all dressed in evening clothes.

The entertainment consisted of singing by the members and a humorous reading by Mrs. Mollie Dearborn.

Home Ecnomic

The Home Economics Department of the Woman's club met last Thursday evening at the home of ing. Mrs. Lola Smith. As Mrs. Stella Langley the chairman was ill, Agriculture, to lead the discussion. Mrs. Gertrude Hauschel, the vice proved it can be brought under Refreshments were dreadful disease. this time. If she gets all the water she served by the hostess, Mrs. Ida wants, a cow will give 7 to 15 per Hoyt. A quilt was purchased by Mrs. Lulu Johnson.

|Infantile Paralysis Drive Under Way

The March of Dimes in Newmarket is well under way. Cards have been sent to out of town committee headquarters in Exeter, also cards sent to all the schools parochial and public, and receptacles placed in all places of business. The Star Theatre is running a special benefit film and taking up collections. Collections are also being taken by all the industries in town.

Andrew J. Crooker, vice chairman of the committee in collecting for the schools and placee of business, Fred J. Durell treasurer, is collecting for the business industries and Arthur J. Turcotte for the Star Theatre.

Polio! The very name is frighten

We never know when it may strike or where, but it has been chairman, took charge. It was control and in many cases wondervoted to have the next meeting ful cures have been effected, but at the home of Mrs. Stella Langley it takes money and so kind friends January 28 and to start a quilt at do all you can to help curb this

> A 100-watt bulb gives more light than two 50-watt bulbs.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Asks Tax Cut in Message, Arouses Strong GOP Opposition; Brazil Moves to Oust Communists

are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

MESSAGE:

Tax Issue

Whether President Harry Truman's state of the union message to congress was "socialistic," as Republican partisans dubbed it, or 'forthright and courageous," as in the eyes of loyal Democrats, remained a matter of opinion, but it was fairly obvious that in making it the President had cast a loving glance toward next November's election day.

He proposed a combination taxcutting-and-raising device that manifestly has no chance of passage in the Republican dominated congress but one that sounds good to a lot of voters.

His plan, embodying tax-relief to the "little man," would give each individual taxpayer an immediate \$40 tax cut for himself and for each dependent. To offset that reduction in federal income he proposed that corporation taxes be raised by 3.2 billion dollars.

Mr. Truman presented the scheme as a "cost of living" credit designed primarily to relieve the small tax-

In a phrase certain to be quoted with relish by Democratic orators during the coming campaign, the President said he wants to keep revenue collections; where they are and still help those who need relief to "buy the necessities of life."

Supplementing the tax proposals he called for a 75-cent-per-hour minimum wage, representing a 35-cent increase over the present 40-cent minimum. Although in the past he has favored raising the national minimum wage, the 75-cent figure was the highest flat demand he has

General tone of the President's message to the joint session led most observers to believe that he was swinging his administration back to "a little left of center," a point which generally is identified with New Deal philosophies.

Some saw in the speech a perceptible bid for the left-wing and liberal vote that Henry Wallace's third party is threatening to take away from the Democrats.

Republican reaction to Mr. Truman's speech was bitter and intense and the G.O.P. went ahead more determinedly with its own tax-reduction bill.

The President also informed congress he plans to send up soon two special messages, one calling for legislative action to guarantee all citizens civil liberties guaranteed by the Constitution and a second presenting a detailed "relief and reconstruction" program for China.

AND FURTHERMORE . . .

Taxes were not the only controversial issue touched upon by Mr. Truman in his message to congress. He also asked for:

- 1. The once-rejected 10-point anti-inflation program with power to impose wage and price controls and rationing.
- 2. Universal military training. 3. Authorization of the fouryear Marshall plan.
- 4. Stronger and extended rent controls.
- 5. Public housing for lowincome families and government action to cut building costs.
- 6. Modernization of farm price supports and broader crop insur-
- 7. Extension of unemployment compensation, old age and survivors' benefits, a national health plan and federal financial aid for education.
- 8. Admission of European refugees into the U.S.
- 9. Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

Still Circulating



Publicity-shy as ever, Charles A. Lindbergh turned up in the news again when he arrived at Haneda airfield at Tokyo. Presumably he went to Japan to make an inspection tour of facilities of Pan-American Airways there, but all Lindbergh said was that he had nothing to say.

KNOCKOUT:

Brazil

Brazil, which severed diplomatic relations with Russia in a huff last October, now has administered what looks like the coup de grace to Red activity within its own borders.

It came in the form of a law, signed amid great furor by President Enrico Dutra, virtually abolishing every vestige of Communist action in Brazil by removing all Communists from elective posts throughout the nation, including congressmen.

The process of outlawing the Reds was far from a calm one, marked at times by dramatic displays of Latin-American verge and temper.

Fist fights broke out frequently on the floor of the chamber of deputies, and at one point during the debate the session was suspended temporarily when three deputies pulled guns from their pockets and waved them at three Communist members. No shots were fired.

Outside the building private citizens argued vociferously and exchanged blows. Leftist crowds shouted vengeance on the deputies and police sirens screamed through downtown Rio de Janeiro.

It was, by and large, the most turbulent legislative session ever held in Brazil, but the final vote was 181 in favor of the measure, 74 against.

Other nations could take an object lesson from Brazil's achievement. Communists can be frozen out of government activity even though the process may be noisy and painful.

SURPRISE:

Back Again

Don't look now or you might see another one of those flying saucces. It seems as though they're back

Col. Guy F. Hix, commander of Godman field, Fort Knox, Ky., spotted one from the airport's observation tower and had it chased by national guard planes and followed from the ground by state highway patrolmen.

The "saucer," said Colonel Hix, was "very white and looked like an urabrella."

Pilots of the planes which pursued the object reported they had climbed to 20,000 feet and the disk was still above them. They estimated its speed at about 180 miles

Further evidence was provided by highway patrol headquarters at Elizabethtown, Ky., which reported receiving calls from cruisers whose occupants said the saucer resembled an "ice cream cone with a little fire at the bottom."

EITHER, OR:

Marshall

"Either undertake to meet the requirements of the problem or don't undertake it at all."

In that blunt fashion, Secretary of State George Marshall, made a preliminary plea to the 80th congress for passage of his European recovery plan. It was apparent that he believed the "requirements of the situation" were exactly as he and the administration had outlined them to the public.

Marshall rejected the Republicanbacked proposal to create a new government corporation to administer the aid program, and he asked for a single administrator responsible to the President and working in conjunction with the secretary of

There is neither time nor justifiable opportunity for congressional paring of the Marshall plan, he intimated. The 6.8 billion dollars which President Truman has asked for the first 15 months of the plan is a precisely calculated figure, the secretary said, which "does not represent a generous estimate of requirements."

At the same time responsible Republican leaders were predicting that congress would approve a modified European relief program which would be kept under a 5-billiondollar cost during its initial period.

Marshall repeated earlier estimates that the total cost might range between 15.1 and 17.8 billion dollars. And, he said, the first appropriation should be enough to get the program under way "on a broad, sound basis and not in a piecemeal manner."

But that now was up to congress, which would be hearing more administration testimony on behalf of the Marshall plan before it got to work on the measure.

THIRD FORCE:

Socialism?

Latest voice from among the less potent nations of the globe to rise in protest of the cold battle between Russia and the U.S. was that of Leon Blum, French Socialist leader and short-time premier of France.

He called for a "third force of the world" to stand between the Big Two, even as such a middle group has stood between the Communists and DeGaullists in France.

Blum said the international third force would oppose American capitalism and expansion as well as Russian imperialism and extinction of human rights. That force, he proposed, ought to be headed by France and Great Britain.

Blum was espousing on a worldwide basis an old and eminently workable theory - the balance of Nimitz power. While Russia and America are battling it out on fairly even terms, Blum would have the two lesser nations step in to take control of the slight power balance that is left over and thus possibly be able to steer a course more to their liking.

Between Russia and the U.S., said Blum, "there is room for nations which want at the same time personal liberty and collective economy, democracy and social justice." It was another plea for a middle course, and to Blum a middle course meant Socialism.

Wheat Export Cut

President Truman's cabinet food committee has reported that 450 million bushels of wheat and wheat products is all this country can spare for export this crop year and still maintain a year-end reserve of 150 million bushels.

That export quantity is 50 million bushels short of the goal set earlier in the year, but the figure may be changed if 1948 wheat crop prospects continue favorable.

? Current Events?

Compared to queries like "Does Russia have the atomic bomb?" and "So what?" the following five questions are fairly simple. Easy questions for easy-going people. See if the going is easy for you.

- 1. President Truman's recent state of the union message to congress was the latest such speech in a long and traditional series. Who started the state of the union addresses?
- 2. What is the popular name of the most newly organized United Nations agency, set up to hold year-round sessions, which convened for the first time recently?
- 3. Although Palestine will undergo formal partition into Arab and Jewish states in August of this year, Great Britain currently controls the country under terms of its mandate. When does the mandate expire?
- 4. What is the formal name for the Marshall plan to aid Europe?
- 5. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, in his celebrated listings of grain speculators, has named a former cabinety member. Who?

ANSWERS

- ANSWERS

 1. George Washington.
 2. The Little Assembly.
 3. May 15, 1948.
 4. European Recovery Program.
 5. Henry Morgenthau, former secretary of the treasury, who resigned that office in July, 1945. He was listed as speculating in corn in June, 1947.

MOTORING PUBLIC:

More New Cars in '48

Thousands of would-be car owners were bitterly disappointed last year because they couldn't get the buggy they wanted so much.

But this year things will be different-maybe. Because a lot more passenger automobiles are expected to come off the assembly lines some of the industry's seers are predicting that cars will be easier to get by the end of 1948.

Against that viewpoint, however, is the fact that 1949 models will begin to appear during the latter months of the year and thus bring a new flood of orders, many of them from owners of 1946 and 1947 vehicles. Also, the word is that 1949 models will be so radically different as to bring back into the market those who may have been "scared out by price advances."

Automobile manufacturers, while not too sure of the current demand for new cars in 1948, nevertheless assert that the present backlog of unfilled orders calls for more cars than the factories are likely to produce during the coming 12 months.

As far as production problems are concerned, manufacturers are in virtually complete agreement that sheet steel will not be plentiful at any time during 1948, but that there should be enough to provide the public with a lot more automobiles than were assembled in 1947. That still doesn't mean that you'll get one.

'WE'D WIN':

With the bluff candor of an old sea dog, Fleet Adm. Chester W Nimitz estimates that the U.S. could win a war on the strength of its superior weapons and naval airsea power.

The U.S. navy, he said in a recently published report prepared before he retired as chief of naval operations, holds "undisputed control of the sea" and could establish floating air fields off any shore to attack inland areas.

He predicted also that the navy of the future will arm its carrier-based planes with atomic bombs.

While this nation is "relatively deficient" in manpower compared with central Asia, east Asia or western Europe, it could, nevertheless, win a war by relying on its technical superiority in weapons, planes and ships, Nimitz believes.

If war were to come suddenly within the next several years, he added, air-sea power would be the only way of swiftly striking back at an enemy. Invasion in some form would be necessary to obtain a total victory, but Nimitz thinks it might not be necessary to occupy all of an enemy's territory or capital.

BIRTHDAY:

Training

Umtee, first U. S. experiment in proposed peacetime universal military training, has begun its second year with its future still obscured and indefinite.

More than just an experiment in youth training along military lines, UMT's possible adoption or rejection by congress this year is certain to exert a powerful influence upon this nation's course in world affairs.

Some of its innovations, begun a year ago at Fort Knox, Ky., upon raw recruits to army life, now are being extended throughout the entire ground forces' training.

Brig, Gen. John M. Devine, commanding the program, reported that 95 per cent of the trainees "like it here" during their six-month training period. The second group of about 660 young men completed the course on December 20.

DRAFTED:

Labor

Peacetime industrial conscription the labor draft—became a reality in Great Britain as thousands of street peddlers, bootblacks and others engaged in "non-essential" work lined up to register at government labor exchanges.

During the first six days of the new order about 20,000 signed up for job placement, spurred by penalties of fines ranging up to \$2,000 and two years imprisonment for those who failed to register.

The drastic measure was put into effect to help find recruits for 500,000 vacant essential jobs, mostly on farms, in coal mines and in textile factories. Hamstrung by the desperate need for greater production, Britain's Labor government thus carried its nationalization program a long step farther.

Doc of the Year



Chester Sudan (right) of Kremmling, named "Doctor of the Year" by American Medical association, receives the congratulations of Dr. Edward L. Bortz, A.M.A. president. Dr. Sudan was the first doctor to be so honored by the association. He was presented with the "general practitioner's

Decline in Jobs

Number of civilians employed in the United States in November was 58,595,000, according to Alexander Hamilton institute.

This compared with 59,204,000 in October and with the record high peak of 60,079,000 last July. The drop of 609,000 persons from October to November in the number employed was accounted for entirely by a seasonal decline in employment of farm workers.

That was also the reason for the reduction of 1,484,000 employed persons from the record peak reached in July. The number of persons employed in non-agricultural lines in November, a total of 50,609,000, was the highest on record.

Moreover, the decline in employment in November was more than offset by a reduction in the total labor force which appeared as a decrease in the number of unemployed persons seeking jobs.

A reversal of this seasonal employment decline is expected to evidence itself in February.

Released by WNU Features.

The FICTION

Streak of Irish By GARTH R. SPENCER

Russ Van Hosen was late but feeling good, with the check from another car sale tucked in his pocket. He walked in at the back door. Pat was stirring something at the cupboard. She heard him, but didn't glance around.

Russ squeezéd her shoulders and kissed her, then waited hopefully. Pat didn't respond. After a minute Russ turned away and walked on into the living room. So Pat was still sore. Well, one thing was certain; the next peace move would have to come from her.

He sat down and reached for the sport page. Golf was opening at the Wyaconda Sunday. Well, they probably wouldn't go now; they probably wouldn't go anywhere. Lately, it seemed, they'd been quarreling all

It had begun this time as usual, with a quick sizzling flash of Pat's Irish temper. One of those brief flash-ups which usually ended with little damage done. Only this one hadn't ended yet; it was still dragging on. Well, let it drag!

Maybe by the time it was over Pat would have learned to keep that streak of fighting Irish temper

Pat came in from the kitchen.
"Russ Van Hosen," she said sharply, "put that paper down!" "All right." Russ knew what Pat

wanted - to carry on from where they stopped last night. "I want to know," Pat said tightly, "just why you left the party with

that Gertie Hale last night!" Russ' jaw grew stubborn, "I told you: I went out to start her car, that's all."

"It certainly took you a good long time . . . Where was her husband —why didn't she have him start it?"

"I don't know - he was somewhere around, I guess. Anyway, I had sold her the car."

"Yes," Pat said, "two years ago -before I'd even met you. . . . Russ, are you getting a little tired of me?"

Russ groaned. Pat knew better, of course. All she wanted was a row. Maybe he had spent too much time with Gertie, but what of it? What about Hal Kirk last week? Pat had asked him to stop over and see her on his way in to Chicago. Talk about old pals!

"Well?" Pat insisted.

Russ turned back to his paper. "I've said all I have to say."

Pat started to speak again, then stopped. Over the paper Russ saw her face tighten. "All right," she said quietly.

Russ watched her walk across the room and begin to climb the stairs. He listened, and after a moment he could hear her moving about in their bedroom above. Doing what? he wondered. After ten minutes he went to the foot of the stairs and called.

"Pat!" No answer. "Pat!" he called again.

Pat was coming down the stairway; she had on her hat and coat. She carried her bag in her hand.

"Pat," Russ demanded, "where are you going?" "Why," Pat answered coldly,

"should you care?"

Russ studied her face. She was bluffing, of course; threatening to

leave. Well, two could bluff. "That's right," he said, "why should I?" "I'm going back to work for Hal,

if you want to know." A little stab went through Russ' heart. "Simply because of Gertie

Hale?" "Not entirely. . . . Russ, we simply can't go on fighting all the

time." "You know," Russ said evenly, "I've been thinking that same thing."

Pat's lips whitened again. "So

that's settled. . . I'll need some money," she said. Russ took out his billfold. It held three fives and a ten. He offered

her the bills. Without looking at them Pat shook her head. "That's not enough," she said.

"I'm taking the next plane at the airport."

Russ was sure now that she was | stalling, giving him a chance to beg her to stay. If he gave in this time he'd have to give in always. The stubborn lines of his jaw hardened. Taking the car check from his pocket he endorsed it with his pen.

"This is on Conway & Company," he said; "you can cash it anywhere in the state." Pat's cheeks went fiery red. Her

for you to come out and get me. But you wouldn't. Oh, how I hate you! Instead you waited until I had to give in myself - humbling my pride-" Suddenly Pat's voice broke. Her arms went around him. "Oh, Russ, I don't care what you did. But say you love me—that you'll always love me! . . . Because,

you've let me sit out there in the

drive. In the rain! Waiting

voice was low, but it trembled. I love you so!" Russ didn't answer: he didn't



Russ took out his billfold. It held three fives and a ten. He offered her the bills. Without looking at them Pat shook her head.

you! Give me those bills and let me

Russ said nothing. He watched her back the car out onto the drive.

Not until then did full realization come over him. He had held firm; he had won a moral victory. But Pat was gone.

Russ walked slowly back into the living room. He was still dazed, unable to believe it. Ten minutes passed, a half an hour. Then memories began to rise and choke him, a hundred memories of the swell times they'd had together-

From that first day when they'd met at the golf course. They'd played together and he'd beaten her, in spite of the ribbing she'd given him over his mis-matched patched-up clubs. He'd been saving to buy a new set - but he'd bought her a ring instead.

If there were only some way to get her back-

Russ swallowed against the painful aching in his throat. What a fool! To think their little spats had mattered - as if every couple didn't have them during their first year. . Maybe even now, if he should call the airport-

The clock struck ten, booming through the awful emptiness of the house. Russ grabbed the phone; the plane left at ten. Feverishly he dialed the number. "Airport? . . . Listen, has the plane - It's gone?"

The silence of the house beat against his ears. He couldn't stand it here; he had to get out, do some-Russ started for door, then remembered it was raining. His raincoat was in the closet off the kitchen door.

The closet was dark; his searching arm knocked down a package, a long package that clinked as it fell. He dragged it into the light. From Kirk's Sport Shop, Chicago. It contained a set of perfectly matched

So that was it! That was why she had had Kirk stop there. To get a present -for him. All these months, Pat had been scrimping on her clothes, pinching, saving-

What a heel-WHAT A HEEL-he had been!

A sound from behind startled him, the turning of a latch. He whirled. Pat stood in the doorway. Pat's eyes were blazing; her cheeks were

"Russ Van Hosen!" She stamped her foot, and it shook two bright tears out on her cheeks. "Russ Van Hosen, I COULD MURDER YOU!" "Honey," Russ gasped. "Honey-

girl!" "Don't honey me! For a half hour ears.

want to answer. All he wanted was the assuring feel of her in his arms. "Russ," Pat was sobbing, "even

while we were quarreling I loved you. If you could only forgive that streak of Irish in me-"

"I can," Russ said humbly, "if you can overlook a streak of stubborn Dutch."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

- the Old Testament
- (slang) 13 Variety of
- willow 14 Oil of rose
- petals 15 Foot-like
- boat
- 19 Pennies
- 24 Announce 28 Sacred
- 29 Source of
- chocolate 30 Stubborn

- person 38 Public house
- (Eng.) 41 Precious
- 43 Rub out
- 46 Coin
- motion picture 48 Leavening

Vertical

- 2 Fail to win
- 4 Born

preservation

ice cream 20 Weighing Answer to Puzzle Number 48

34 Fabulous

birds 35 Brightly-

fish 36 Edible

colored

(Malay)

38 Father (child's

term)

39 Employs

40 Vegetable

42 Permit

44 Regret

RIATA

DAMONTOTS

R A S E E A S E L N O N A B E T 7 T R N E T N A A

EXPOSE

DERMAL STIES

- 21 Border 22 Shield 23 Pass between mountain
- peaks 25 Highest card 26 Youth

6 Spear handle

7 Kettle

9 Peruse

10 Novice

8 Particle

17 Conclude 19 Shells for

- 27 Game of chance 29 Like copper
- 31 Male cat 33 Careens

LOPES

Solution in Next Issue.

- 1 An arm
- support 6 Squirt
- (var.) 11 Book of
- 12 Bunk

- part 16 Medieval
- 18 Fuss
- 21 To register
- pictures (Russ. Ch.)
- person \$1 City (O.) 32 Slant
- 34 Decay 37 Mischievous
- stones
- 45 Proofreader's
- (Brit. Ind.) 47 Scenes of a

agent

- 1 Store
- 3 Egyptian goddess
- 5 Gathers for

Short Short Story

BY GOL, woman, why don't you put that book down and come to bed?" Uncle Joe had just gone into the bedroom off the kitchen.

Aunt Martha was comfortably seated in a rocking chair by the large old-fashioned stove, feet on the oven door, reading a love story.

He slid cautiously under the sheets. "Ouch! It's cold!" he exclaimed. "My feet are like ice."

Aunt Martha ignored his moaning and groaning for a few seconds. "Don't tell me you want the old lady to warm up your feet!" she said tartly. "At this time of the year, spring, too."

"I don't care if it's the hundred and second day of spring. The way the weather is

Fiction

acting up now) - Minute you'd think it was the middle of winter, the groundhog must have seen about four shadows this year!

Brrr! I'm freezing." "Oh, all right," Aunt Martha said resignedly, putting her book on the kitchen table and getting up. "What's that!" she exclaimed sud-

"Someone's stealing our chickens!" Aunt Martha cried excitedly. "I read about a gang that's doing it all over the county. Do something, Joe!"

denly, cocking her head to one side.

"Get the shotgun!" Uncle Joe bellowed sliding out of bed. "I'll show

A UNT MARTHA dashed upstairs to the bedroom they used in the summer and got his shotgun out of the closet. When she returned Uncle Joe was out in the kitchen, still in his night shirt. He had laced his boots on and had an old toque of Aunt Martha's pulled down over his

"Where's that flashlight?"

"I don't know, you had it last." "Get the lantern then."

"You're not goin' out there with-

out your pants," Aunt Martha cried, aghast at his get-up. "Stand aside, woman, this is a man's job," he ordered imperiously.

"Ain't no time to fool around." He dashed straight for the chicken house, his night shirt flying. Aunt Martha, wrapped in an old coat, was close at his heels. "There's nothin' in here," he told

Aunt Martha a few seconds later. He peered around intently. "Not a thing," he muttered. "Good gravy! Scat you! Scat!" he yelled suddenly. There was a crash and the dim light of the lantern went out. Aunt Martha gasped at all the racket. 'Joe! Joe! Are'you all right?''



"You're not goin' out there without your pants," Martha cried.

There was no answer. Then Uncle Joe cried hoarsely, "Get the flashlight, Martha, there's three of them wandering around in here. Hurry!"

A UNT MARTHA opened the door cautiously. A very strong odor assailed her nostrils. She swung the beam of the light all over the place. Most of the hens were standing or sitting all over the straw-covered floor, the lantern and shotgun were there also. "Joe, where are you?" she called.

"I'm up here."

Aunt Martha swung the beam upward. Uncle Joe was perched on the topmost roost, hanging on to a rafter, in the company of about 20 distraught ben's. It was hard to say who looked the most alarmed, Uncle Joe or the hens. Aunt Martha laughed loudly

"All right, laugh," he said sourly as he climbed stiffly down from his precarious perch. "What else could I do? At least I frightened them away.'

"I don't doubt that," Aunt Martha said, dryly.

"Say, I don't feel any too warm out here," Uncle Joe shivered.

"You better git back to the house this minute, Joe Quinn, or you'll catch your death of cold." Aunt Martha took over the situation.

Uncle Joe permitted himself to be hustled into bed. As he sat up sipping the hot lemonade Aunt Martha had made him, he said, "I'm cold all over."

A short time later she brought in two old-fashioned hot water bottles wrapped in towels. She tucked in one at his feet and put the other at his back.

"There they are," she said sweetly, "That'll keep you warm."

Released by WNU Features.

Uncle Joe Rules the Roost By M. J. Collons

AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

NOW.

Starr and Mrs. Pawnell attended Mrs. William J. Barkett.

Mr. Thomas Starr, Eddie's father, is enjoying himself at Miami Beach, Fla. He wrote how he are living in the hotel. They lost went for a swim the other day.

NEW STORE HOURS:

We are having very cold weather in Newmarket. It was 22 below Monday morning at the residence of Mr. Edwin Kimball of Main street, and 28 below at Rockingthe party at Mr. and Mrs. Branch's. ham Junction and Nottingham. Mrs. Pawnell is a classmate of This summer when it gets 90 in the shade we will wish we had some of this cold weather.

> Mrs. Severence and son Vernon most everything during the fire.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

OUR SUPER MARKET AT-

537 CENTRAL ST.

DOVER, N. H.

OPEN SATURDAYS

UNTIL 9 P. M.

MON. THRU FRI.-8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

SATURDAY-8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

& Y Duper Markets

ample

FREE PARKING!

Mr. Robert Mitchell is ill in the Exeter hospital.

Dinny Keliher had a chimney fire Monday morning.

Mrs. Roger Proulx of Epping was recently given a stork shower. Among the fine presents she received was a baby carriage. There were about forty there. Refreshments were served. Mr. Roger is the son of Joseph Proulx, formerly of Newmarket.

Mr. Thomas Filion attended a banquet given in honor of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery order of which he is a member on Tuesday, January 20.

The profit from the beano game the fire victims. Father Halde do nate 50, the Red Cross is allowed \$50 for each family and we understand the shoe shop is also helping.

Mr. Edwin Atherton is in the Portsmouth Naval hospital with a broken leg. He slipped and fell on the ice Saturday evening.

death of Steve Demeritt of Pennington. He passed away last Sat-conviction of faith. urday. Mrs. Demeritt it will be remembered was the former Dorothy or Wegie Walker of Newmar-

The American Legion held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in Legion Hall.

We understand there is another cold spell on the way.

Don't forget to feed the birds. It is hard for them to get food with so much show on the ground.

This week the American Legion will play pool on Tuesday, Wednes day, Thursday and Friday.

A Week At N. H. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

too, attended NHS.. The cover is to be maroon and white decorated by the school emblem which is the fighting mule and in the upper left hand corner will be New market High School 1948 Lamprey. So, let's buy one!!

The Home class, under the supervision of Mrs. Raymond, held a debate Tuesday morning. Modern Furniture versus Period Furniture. Those for the Modern were Dot Tolan, Beverlee Record and Cecil Labrecque. Those for the Period were Lucille Hamel, Shirley Walker and Jean Marshall. Although the Modern side held a fighting had the Period lovers won. Dot Tolan, who was all for the Modern Furniture, won the honor of being the best speaker, Jean York was the mistress of ceremonies. The girls of the Home class are looking forward to more of these de-

Skippy Abbott has returned from Toledo, Ohio, where he spent the week at Toledo, Ohia, Willy Overland Factory School Service. Skipov represented C. K. Shelton's garage and was graduated from that school

Richard Cilley has been chosen t obe the reporter of Newmarket High school news for station WHEB. Good luck Rich. Richard has also been chosen to attend a poultry show in Boston this Saturday as representative of the 4-H. There are to be members from all over the New England states and others.

The designs for the girls' basket ball uniforms have been completed and the making of these uniforms are underway.

Here is some good news-Jodie and Anne Wardman are spending the week end of the 30th in New-So don't forget.

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. This will be observed as Youth ist the pastor in the morning ser-

The Salvation Army is sending ut its Annual Appeal for Human Travers and Richard Houle 80. Needs. Your financial assistance s the only source of funds the Arny has in carrying on its work. Contributions may be sent to Fred f. Durell, treasurer for the local

Important Days, January 15-30

March of Dimes for National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Let us help fight this dreaded dis-

A cast from the Fireside Forum is busy with rehearsals on a three act comedy, "Uncle John Perkins" held Sunday night will go to aid to be presented in February. Watch for the date.

TRUTH

Thy Word is Truth. What a tremendous statement, Truthwithout qualification, without limitation! No one will ever know the scpoe, and majesty of God's Word until he accepts it as Truth. Word has been received of the This acceptance is more than formal intellectual assent. It is a

> 'He who reads the Word regular ly, meditates upon it prayerfully and obeys it humbly will know that it is the Truth. What is more, the Truth will guide him in his thinking, control his conversation, direct his actions, dominate his life. It will be his light on the way.

Jesus says, "If ye abide in my word, then are ye truly my disciples and ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Read the Word, believe the Word, obey the Word, live in the Word. That 'is what it means to abide in it. Then shall a persons know the Truth and the Truth shall make him free.

This freedom is of God and pertains to the spirit of man. A person is no longer dominated by superstition or by opinions of men: his own or others. He moves and acts in the infinite sphere of God's Truth. Because his sins are forgiven and the power of evil broken, he freely chooses to walk in the fellowship of his Lord and Saviour, serving his God with Joy and Zest. Peace dwells in his heart. Love and goodnes characterize his life. Hope sustains him in trials, Faith gives him the vic-

Thy Truth, O God, is all suffi-

ST. MARY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. H. A. Halde, Pastor Rev. Richard G. Carignan Assistant Pastor Sunday, 7-9-11 a. m. Masses. 6 p. m., Benediction

Saturday, 3 and 7 p. m., confessions St. Thomas Moore, Durham Sunday, 8 and 11 mass in Murkland hall.

Week days, 6.30 and 7, mass in the rectory.

American Legion

Following are the American Legion pool results of last week: Jan. 12-Fred Beale, M. Renaud, score 98, played against Wilfred Houle and William Liberty 100.

Jan. 13-Wilfred Houle and Rich ard House, score 100 against William Murphy and Rudolph Couture

Jan. 14-John Twardus and Geo. Gendron, score 11 against William Emond and Harold Travers 80.

ENRICHED

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

BERGERON BAKING CO.

Jan. 15-John Twardus and Eugene Latour, score 100 against Wil unday. Young people will as liam Houle and Joseph Gendron

Jan. 16-John Twardus and Rudolph Couture, score 11, against H.

Card Party Held

At the regular Friday evening card party in the hall of Robert G. Durgin post, AL, five tables were in play.

Winners for the men were: first prize, Harry Silver; second, Earl Price; consolation, William Kil-For the women, first prize, gore. Mrs. Dorothy Willey; second, Miss Helen Clement; consolation, Mrs. Malion Stikon.

Floating and door prizes went to Mrs. Helen Demers. Special prizes went to Mrs. Leda Brisosn, Mrs. Nancy Kilgore and Ms. Helen De-

Mrs. Rose Houle was in charge of the party assisted by Mrs. Yvonne Beaudoin and Mrs. Ruth Dalton. There will be another party given by the post next Friday evening.

For Sale A 1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE

Color Black. In Good Condition 81 Exeter Street, Town STANLEY (COONIE) WOJNAR

WANTED FOR CASH ALL KINDS OF ANTIQUES

Bureaus, Tables, Desks, Mirrors, Dishes, Etc. Highest Cash Prices Paid

LAFAYETTE MANOR

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St. John's Inn Restaurant

SPECIALIZING IN

CHOPS WEDDING PARTIES LOBSTER CHICKEN PRIVATE PARTIES PARTIES OF ANY KIND At the Radio Tower Route 1, Lafayette Road Portsmouth, N. H. Phone 4014

WE BAKE EVERY DAY

It doesn't pay you to bake nowadays. You will find the real home made flavor in our

BREADS, PIES, CAKES BAKED BEANS and BROWN BREAD EVERY SATURDAY

and PASTRIES

Cinderella Food Shop

Telephone 199 Specialty Cakes on Order 19 Water St., Exeter, N. H.

THE EXETER BANKING CO.

THE OLD EXETER BANK

Surplus . . \$100,000 Capital . . . 100,000

Guaranty . . 300,000

Total Resources, Over . . \$9,000,000

MAKE THIS FRIENDLY BANK YOUR BANK



It takes years of planning, building and installing to meet growing telephone needs.

In the past two and a half years alone, we've spent well over one hundred million dollars on new buildings and equipment to keep up with increased demands for service. And now-thinking of the future-we're continuing this expansion at the highest rate ever.

Only in this way can we provide the telephone service that New England wants and needs.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE _____ AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Mrs. William J. Barkitt, the former Olive Branch, was given a surprise birthday and wedding party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram E. Branch of Exeter road Saturday evening.

Mrs. Barkitt came home Friday and Saturday afternoon her friend Miss Mona Millette of Bay road entertained her at her home and also invited her to supper. Mrs. Barkitt was supposed to go back to her duties in Concord but Mona prevailed upon her to go home as her mother had a birthday cake As Olive entered the for her. room she was deluged with confetti and then led to a corner where was a chair all decorated in pink and over her head a beautiful pink para sol and surrounding the chair were many presents.

The room was decorated in pink and white. A very delicious lunch was served. There was a combina tion wedding and birthday cake all trimmed with white icing. There was supposed to be a dime, a baby doll and a ring in this cake. Mrs. Barkitt cut the cake and each guest had a large slice. Mr. Coolidge had a queer look on her face and finally held up a tiny baby Everyone had a good laugh for we knew what that was a sign of, but something worse as was it better (?) happed to Yours Truly. Mr. Kimball came early for Mrs Kimball and myself with his car and not being able to eat the cake took it home, and on opening the napkin it was in, out dropped the ring. Immediately telehponed Mrs. Branch and told her and then the laugh was on me. All my friends are asking when the wedding is. Mrs. Kimball had bad luck. They were half way home when she discovered she had left her pocketbook and had to go back after it.

Those who attended the party were: Mrs. Bertha Parent, Mrs. Doris George, Mrs. Arlene Stearns, Miss Gabrielle Blanchette, Miss Joyce West, Mrs. Edna Starr, Mrs. Emily Pawnee, Mrs. Mildred Rooney, Miss Jeanne Jordin; Miss Christine St. Laurent, Miss Helen Boris, Mrs. Thedore Coolidge, Miss Mona Millette, Miss Christine La-Clair, Mrs. Lillian Stanchis, Mrs. Esther Kimball, Mrs. Bertram Branch, Miss Heatler Branch and Miss Mary Richardson.

The hostesses were Mrs. Milton Kimball and Miss Mona Millette. Mr. Branch, the two boys, Robert and Stewart, attended the movies and on their return came in and greeted the guests.

Mrs. Fred Philbrick, Mrs. Elizabeth Brandt and Mrs. Edwina Bennett were unable to attend but sent gifts.

Birthday Party For Miss Carol Filion

Miss Carol Fiilon, daughter of Selectman and Mrs. Lewis Filion, as his son's, Jan. 18. Mrs. Latour was tendered a party to celebrate died several years ago and had her fourth birthday, at her home she lived this would have been

Fifteen guests were present and after games were played and a social hour enjoyed, refreshments were served to the following children: Elaine Keller, Richard Filion Sandy and Sue Piascik, Judy Pelletier, Gerard, Donald, Rose, Connie and Raymond Pelletier, Jeanne Roy, Shirley Corliss, Rita Talbot and Lorraine Rouselle.

Youth Sunday

Next Sunday, Jan. 25; will be observed as Youth Sunday. The following young people will assist the pastor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie in the morning service.

Reading of the scriptures, Karl Schanda; responsive reading, William Bouse; ushers, David Dearborn, George Hauschel, Charles Langley and Richard young people's choir, Charlene in the great fire in Portsmouth, Stevens, Fay Carepnter, Marilyn Stevens, Shirley Walker, Patricia dwelling place. He bought of Gen-Rooney, Madeline Nutting, Patricia Foster, Caroline Charest, Patricia built as a parsonage for the Rev. Rafferty, Cynithia Foster, Joan Se- John Moody. At Mr. Moody's death well, Joan Keller, Shirley Varney this house passed by will to his and Janet Burleigh.



Mr. and Mrs. Perley Batchelder of South Main street attended the funeral of John Nay of Notting-They knew Mr. Nay when he was a boy and he used to work for them when they lived on the old home place.

Mr. Nay died last Saturday af ternoon after a long illness. · He was born in Nottingham in 1887, the son of Charles and Nellie He was operator of (Cook) Nay. a local school bus for many years and before that worked in a saw-He was a member of the Mountain Laurel grange of East

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Effie Nay; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Goldthwaite of Dover and Mrs. Marjorie DeButts of West Nottingham; three grandchildren; a brother, George Nay of Saugus Mass. and one sister, Mrs. Natalie Covel, Chelsea, Mass.

Funeral services were keld last Tuesday afternoon at the Nay home. Bearers were Charles Piper, Harry Holmes, Joe Davis and John Burial was in the family lot in the Nottingham Center cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Steward Funeral home of Northwood with Ernest Pinkham as funeral director.

Mr. And Mrs. Latour Celebrate 25th Anniv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Latour of Ash Swamp road celebartde their 25th anniversary Saturday even ing. The house was decorated with silver paper and there was a beautiful wedding cake with silver icing and the words 25th Anniversary put on in silver. This cake was made by Mrs. Claude Lebeau. Mr. and Mrs. Latour, received many gifts of money and lots of presents.

Old fashioned and modern dancing was enjoyed, the music being provided by a combination radio and victrola.

Our friends were married Jan. 18, 1923 at St. Mary's church by Rev. J. E. McCooey. Mr. Latour is employed by the Exeter Manufacturing company and Mrs. Latour works in the Sam Smith shoe shop

Mr. and Mrs. Latour are the par ents of eight fine children. They also have one grandchild.

The children were all at the party. They are: Mrs. Scott Jenkins and little Carol Anne; Mr. Jenkins also attended the party, Wilfred Latour, Jr., who is in the service of his country, Robert, Raymond, Rose Marie, Cecile, Charles and Joan Latour.

Others at the anniversary werefrom Exeter, Mr. Charles Latour, Wilfred's father, whose wedding anniversary falls on the same date their 50th anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. William Bruno, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bruno, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Gervais and two children, Stephen and Tamler, Ernest Gervais, Made line Bruno, Wilfred Morrissette. Elizabeth Bruno, Geraldine Lancatser; from Dover, Mrs. Leona Vandassi, Mrs. Yvonne Rochebeau; from Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Hamidas Latour, Delphis Latour Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lang and daughter Barbara, Mr. John Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lebeau, Mrs. Alice Dyer and Mrs. Leona Van-

Old Residents And Their Homes

Nathaniel Treadwell, who had Gilbert: lost his home and much property came to Newmarket seeking a eral James Hill the house that was grandson, John Moody Smith, who

sold it to his father in law, General James Hill.

'Nathaniel Treadwell and his son **************************** Captain Charles, were at different times taveners here from 1814 to Later this house was sold to Thomas Chesley and later still to the Boston and Maine railroad. This house is now owned by Mr. Ralph Waugh; it stands on the east side of the Exeter road o short distance north of the grade crossing at Rockingham. Judging by its appearance one would hardly think of it as ancient landmark. In the course of time it has offered changes. No other house in town is, so rich in historical associations. It is the oldest house within the present limits of Newmarket. When Captain Nathaniel Treadwell kept tavern here it was sometimes used for religious services. If the weather was very cold the temperature in the nearby meeting house did not respond to the heat of the small store. It is said that on such days Elder Brodhead preacher in his surtout and kept his hands warm by emphatic ges tures. If his congregation appeared to suffer from the cold he would say "We will adojurn to the din ing room at Brother Treadwells."

The preaching at the tavern may have had an unexpetced influence. Three Treadwell daughters married three Methodist ministers.

Agric. Engineering Day To Be Héld

Dairymen, poultrymen and all farmers will be interested in the Sieradski family then heard the Agricultural Engineering Day Pro- dread diagnosis, "Albert has acute gram as arranged by James A. Pur ington of the Rockingham County Extension Service and others cooperating as follows:

Exeter-Monday, January 26 at 1:30 P. M. at County Extension Service Office, Masonic Block.

Derry-Tuesday, January 27 at :30 P. M. at Court Room Adams Memorial Hall.

The program will be as follows: Value of Mow Hay Drying, including technicolor movie.

James A. Purington, County Agricultural Agent. At Exeter. Paul Hobbs of North Hampton

will discuss the value of mow hay drying from personal experience. How to Install a Mow Hay Dryer. Halstead N. Colby, Extension Ag icultural Engineer, University of lew Hampshire.

Prost Proofing the Water System -Joseph H. Bodwell, Rural

Service. Representative, N. H. Gas &

Elec. Co. Atomic Tempered Water for Poultilymen-Halstead N. Colby, Exenson Agricultural Engineer, Un-

iversity of New Hampshire. arming Electrically—New Appliances-Walter A. Bodwell, Public Service Company of New Hampshire; Leon W. Hilliard, Exeter and Hampton' Electric Co.

This program will offer suggestions on keeping down costs, supplying better quality hay, preventing troubles in the water supply on the farm as well as what is new electrically. All welcome.

Workshop Citizenship

At Bakie school in Kingston Jan. 28, 29, 30 for Elementary school teachers for Supervisory Union 14. Everyone invited. Opera House Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to see exhibits of children's work, new text books and new method. Grades one-six will have no school in Newmarket on Jan. 28, Leaders: Dr. Mildred Laudis, di

rector of Fine Arts; Dr. Gertrude Lewis, director of Elementary Services; Mr. Dnoald Piper, Direc tor of Youth Services; all from the State Board of Education.

Anna Morin Files As Convention Candidate

Anna M. Morin of Somersworth, well known Strafford County register of deeds, has filed with Secretary of State Enoch D. Fuller as a Democratic candidate for delegateat-large to the Democratic na-

State House Journal

By Enoch Shenton

bied, wise cracking New York governor popularized the expression, "Let's look at the record." And it's 10 years since another ex-governor of the Empire State, rising above the terrible aftermath of poliomelitis, used the prestige of the office of President to launch the first March of Dimes. So, tying together the two improbable parallels, "let's look at the record" as the tenth annual compaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis progresses in New Hampshire.

Polio is a frightful blight, bringng tragedy into the lives of help less children and adults alike, with out partiality. I know a little boy in Concord-his name is Albert Sieradski-who caught infantile paralysis during the 1946 epidemic. Albert's father is an ordinary working man, and the cost of proper medical care for the boy would have been beyond his reach, if it had not been for the help of the National Foundation.

Albert was 11 years old when Dr. John H. Branson was called to his home on Sept. 2, 1946. The poliomyelitis." Removed to Memorial hospital, Albert already was showing signs of paralysis. He had to twist his body grotesquely to sit up in bed. His head was stiffly erect, his neck would not flex, and he had a poker-spine. There was notable spasm in his abdomen, pain in his hamstrings, and obviously abnormality in his lower legs.

After two months in the Concord hospital, Albert had licked the polio bug, but both his legs were paralyzed. He was moved to Elliott hospital in Manchester for further care. There, his case history shows: "Little or no muscle func-tion in either leg, save for slight extension of left toes. Patient is thoroughly cooperative, but at times rather emotional and refuses food. Little or no sign of nerve regeneration." So, after a long course of hydro-therapy and orthopedic treatment, Albert was sent home-seven months after he was first stricken.

Think of this boy's case in terms of his suffering, think of it in terms of a mother's mental anguish, think of it, if you must, in terms of dollars and cents. And then multiply it by 188-that's the number of polio cases New Hampshire had in 1946. And here's the record, in terms of March of Dimes money used for Albert's case: Memorial Hospital, 2 mos. Ambulance to Manchester 15 Elliott Hospital, 5 mos. 1.258 Physical therapy 85 Artificial fever therapy 245 Doctor's fees

Examination, later ... Pair of caliper leg braces, long back brace Nursing care Repair braces, new straps

175

Total from Foundation \$3,645 Albert's case is one of the most costly for which your March of Dimes donations were spent. But it is typical of cases in which occur the terrible complications of infantile paralysis at its worst. I say "worst" despite the fact this disease killed 14 men, women and children in this state in 1946, and claimed one victim last year. Polio, you know, kills quickly when it kills.

Stassen Returns to N. H.

Ex-Gov. Harold E. Stassen Minnesota was the first Republican Presidential candidate to invade New Hampshire when he came to Hampton Beach last September to address the weekly newspaper publishers of the state. Now, on the eve of the Presiden

tional conventnon, pledged to President Harry S. Truman.

It's 20 years since a brown-der-|tial primary, Stassen will return to add the strength of his personality to the campaign of New Hampshire men who are pledged or publicly favorable to him in the GOP contest.

> The big Mid-Westerner will speak at a public meeting in the Concord City Auditorium next Fuesday night, under sponsorship of the N. H. Federation of Young Republicans. Thus one strong segment in the party gives its tacit endorsement to the youngest man in the Presidential campaign. It might be pointed out that Atty. Alvah Sulloway of Concord is chair man of the Young GOP federation. He is son of Atty. Frank J. Sulloway, N. H. party treasurer and national committeeman, who will be candidate for delegate-at-large running unpledged, but known to be favorable to Stassen.

Senator Earl Hewitt of Enfield so far tops the slate of GOP candidates pledged to Stassen in the March 9 election. Hewitt is running for delegate-at-large, and observers believe Frank Sulloway. running unpledged, may be glad to link forces with him before the camaign ends. Two other potent forces are working for Stassen in the state: Executive Councilor Donald G. Matson, whose split with Governor Dale made him leader of the younger element in the party, is running for delegate in the Sec ond Congressional district, unpledged but favorable to 'Stassen. Prof. Henry Phillips, Jr., of Exeter is running for alternate in the First District, unpledged but favorable to the Minnisotan. A few other carefully-chosen party leaders, including ex-Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding of Rochester, will probably take the same stand before the filing period ends Feb. 9.

Latest candidate for delegate-atlarge to pledge for Stassen is Rep. Reuben Moore, Bradford selectman who was the original Stassen man in this state. Moore announced his intention of backing Stassen last

Eisenhower slate had two sources of *embarrassment this week. One was the refusal of General "Ike" to even talk on the telephone with Rep. Joseph Geisel of Manchester, who heads the N. H. Eisenhower-for-President committee. The other was the Johnny-come lately appearance of Joseph Moore of Canaan as a pledged candidate for delegate-at-large. This leaves five Eisenhower candidates in the race for at-large seats at the GOP convention, and only four can be elected. Obviously, they will steal votes from each other to the detriment of all.

From Pillar to Polis

The state's biggest daily newspaper is reported conducting a quiet poll to determine Presidential preferences of New Hampshire The pollsters set out to peopre. prove that Eisenhower was the favorite candidate, but inside reports indicate, surprisingly enough that President Truman tops the slate, far outstripping all the GOP Presidential hopefuls.

William R. Smith, editor of the Newport Argus-Champion, is conducting an independent poll of the daily and weekly newspaper editors of the state to discover Presidential trends in each locality. He is asking who is the likely candidate in each party, which of them could carry New Hampshire and which could be elected.

Housing Moves Slowly

Although \$7,000,000 in state credit for public housing has been available for seven months, not a cent has been spent and no contracts for construction have been signed. Manchester set up a local housing authority, and \$1,600,000 was allocated for its use by the State Housing Board for erection of 200 homes. Nashua's housing authority has been allocated \$800,-000 for 100 new homes. Berlin has set up its authority, but won't ask for funds until it finds out how many homes are needed.



Either Way
"I had bad luck with both my

"How is that?"
"The first eloped."
"And the second?"

"Didn't."

The Source

A note from the teacher on Betty's port card read, "Good worker, but lks too much."

A note from papa, over his signature in the back of the card, read, "come in some time and meet her mother."

Waiting for Car

A victim received this letter rom an accident insurance comany:

"Records show you took out a olicy with us at 10 a. m. and you idn't fall off the street car till :20 p. m.—kindly explain reason or delay."

Asked by his teacher what was ne meaning of "etiquette," a litle boy replied: "Etiquette is the oise you mustn't eat with when nere's company."

BACK ACHE TORTURE?

SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

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

Soretone Liniment has scientific rubefacient naredients that act like glowing warmth from a teating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood to uperficial pain area.

upernicial pain area.

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

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

FINE STRONG CHILDREN

You'll be proud of your strong, husky children when you give them Scott's

them Scott's Emulsion every day! Scott's is a "gold mine" of natural A&D

Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Helps children grow right, develop so sound teeth, strong bones. Helps ward off colds when they lack enough A&D Vitamin food. Many doctors recommend it. Economical. Buy today at

your drug store.

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

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High-School Graduates

CHOOSE YOUR CAREER

IN A GROWING PROFESSION

-open to girls under 35, high-school graduates and college girls.

-more opportunities every year for the graduate nurse.

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marriage.

esk for more information at the hospital where you would like to enternursing.

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Chaff From Capital Corridors

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, who has been "vagabonding" from coast to coast, reports "Eisenhower's popularity is really phenomenal." . . . Phil Murray, CIO president, who backed Walter Reuther for the presidency of the powerful United Auto Workers union, has given Reuther's No. 1 enemy, R. J. Thomas, a job in CIO headquarters in Washington.

When the AFL executive council met in Washington not long ago, members discussed only one 1948 congressional contest—that of Minnesota's Sen. Joe Ball. Dan Tobin, Teamsters union head, vowed that Ball would be defeated, especially if Minneapolis' Mayor Hubert Humphrey, a liberal Democrat, runs against him.

Michigan Democrats are urging ex-Sen. Prentiss Brown to run against Sen. Homer Ferguson, Republican, next year. Ferguson is the man who helped fizzle the Howard Hughes investigation. The Democrats believe they can "take him." . . . Senator McGrath, new chairman of the Democratic national committee, amazed Democrats by praising Jim Farley at a New York Democratic dinner as much as he did Franklin Roosevelt, the man Farley has castigated. Some people are wondering whether McGrath wants Farley to run for vice president.

H. I. PHILLIPS

It's All Done by Mirrors

America's football coaches have voted two to one to keep the rule permitting unlimited substitutions during a game. This accomplished the lifelong aim of coaches and rules-makers to get the game to a point where no spectator, however keen, could follow it. A fan no longer knows the varsity. He can't even follow the substitutes.

What has been accomplished is night football without lights. You get the same feeling watching a football classic that you get following a pinball or quarter machine. When anybody today points to somebody at a party and says, "He was a great Yale or Harvard fullback" the natural query is "How many minutes?"

Anybody who calls a football team today "an eleven" just can't count,

The Republic of Panama, rejecting a signed agreement to lease military bases to the United States for protection of the canal in case of war, has forced Uncle Sam to abandon its installations. The good neighbor policy seems to have gone into a ditch.

Some people are saying in that Washington probe, "It ain't the wheat, it's the cupidity."

"Satira Gets Fifteen Years" - headline.

She's been on trial that long, hasn't

<u>WALTER WINCHELL</u>

Notes Off the News Ticker

In case he has to exit (or death claims him), Josef Stalin has arranged to have four men succeed him. They are Molotov of the government, Zhdanov of the Communist party, Beria of the Russian secret police and Bulganin of the Red army. Comrade Malenkov, incidentally, is trying to oust Zhdanov and put himself in as one of the quartet.

Sudden thawt! The Communists aren't trying to get into the capitalists' hair. They are trying to get into their shoes.

. If Stalin nixes approval for the marriage of Romania's abdicated King Michael, the Vatican will give it the Go-Light, according to top local holy men.

Dorls Duke just bought a converted B-29 (as a new toy) for her new bridegroom. (nice work, et cetera). . . . One nearby night club put on its late show for exactly one couple the other a. m. . . One of the bigtimes' top favorites (he played the Palace often) is mooching nickels and dimes on the 49th street beat.

Members of the American Veterans' committee (who picketed Flagstad's appearance at Carnegie hall) were belittled by some of the press. They reported the Moddom's yodeling was applauded by the spectators, anyhow.

... The ones who really deserved the clapping of patriotic Americans were those war vets, who still are fighting what their buddies died forby opposing all friends of former enemies.

WALTER SHEAD

Co-ops Are Typically American

FARM cooperatives are just as typically American in our way of life as harvest rings, quilting bees and barn raisings. As a matter of fact, these community gatherings of farm folk, which sought to do for the individual what he could not do for himself, were the first farm cooperatives.

The same principle obtains to this day in the modern farm cooperatives in both the producing and selling end of agriculture. One farmer could do little to beat down the price he pays or gets for commodities but 50 farmers together can get a better deal both ways. That's what a cooperative is and the money saved by this community action is returned to each member in what is known as "patronage refunds."

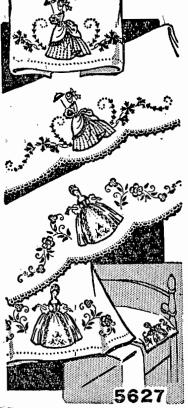
Now some folks in congress declare this gathering together or communal action is communistic and un-American. Others say the co-ops are driving small business to bankruptcy because of unfair tax consideration.

To prove they are in dead earnest, there are approximately 30 paid

lobbyists now in Washington directing a drive to legislate cooperatives out of business by seeking to tax these refunds on the theory they are profits. Spearhead of this drive is the National Tax Equality association. Many small businessmen have been propagandized into putting up money to keep NTEA going. These small businessmen, to my way of thinking, are merely being exploited, for the real backers of NTEA are not small businessmen but powerful big business groups.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Gay Pillowcases to Embroider



HERE are some lovely old fashioned ladies to embroider on pillowcases for your guest room. Each design measures about five to fifteen inches—the cases shown have the appearance of fine imported ones that are far from inexpensive to buy.

To obtain hot iron transfers for 4 designs, color chart, stitch illustrations and complete directions for Fair Ladies transfers (Pattern No. 5627) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

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



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 alkalinize; 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

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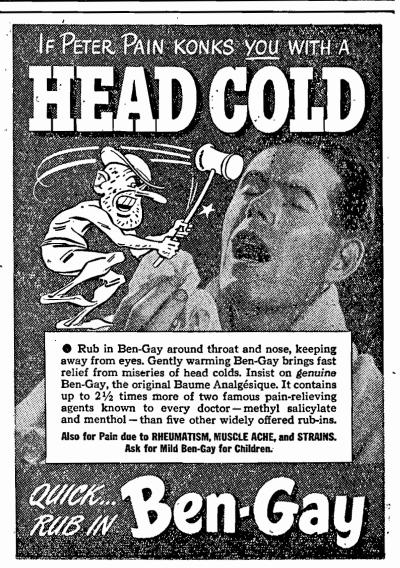
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WORLD PICTURES



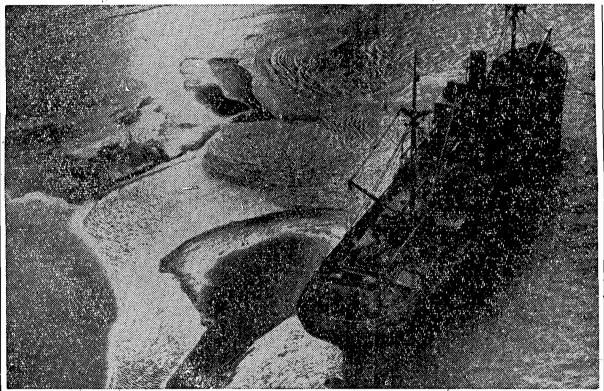
HUNDREDS HOMELESS AFTER TORNADO... The snow and ice which has been afflicting the northern part of the nation might be inconvenient but it probably isn't as bad as the type of weather the little town of Cotton Valley, La., suddenly received wrapped up in one big, windy, swift package. A sneak tornado ripped through the town without warning, virtually levelling most of the homes in the community and scattering wreckage over a wide area. Eighteen were killed and more than 600 left homeless as a result of the freak windstorm.



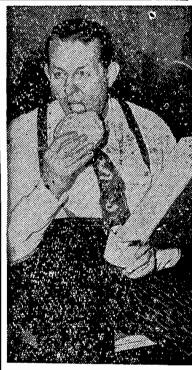
'LITTLE ASSEMBLY CONVENES . . . This is a historic picture. It was taken at the first meeting of the "Little Assembly," a new U. N. agency whose formation was sponsored by the U. S. in an effort to supplement the activities of the security council. There were two empty seats at the meeting—those of Russia and the Ukraine, who are boycotting the agency because they fear it will bypass the security council where the Soviets have been able to get their own way.



HONOR SYSTEM . . . In Japan, because of currency inflation, public telephones are fed paper money instead of coins. The caller is on his honor because operators have no way of knowing whether money has been deposited.



GOODWIN SANDS CLAIM ANOTHER VICTIM . . . The treacherous, shifting Goodwin Sands, lying about six miles off the east coast of Kent, England, have claimed another nautical victim in the 2,327-ton Italian steamer Silvia Onorato, shown here gripped fast and unable to get afloat. While the crew of the stricken vessel stood by waiting to be removed, the captain sent a dramatic message: "My ship is my life; ship gome go." Most celebrated of the many shipwrecks to have taken place on the Goodwin Sands was the loss of an entire British fleet of 13 men-of-war during the "great storm" on the night of November 26, 1703.



RACING WITH THE TUNE . . . Fighting the deadline set by James C. Petrillo, musicians' union czar, for making musical recordings, Vaughn Monroe, singer and band leader, snatches a snack and tries to sing at the same time.



THEY'RE NOT A BIT SHEEPISH... With blizzard winds and snow still whipping around the corners of barns in most sections of the Midwest, these frisky new arrivals, part of the spring lamb crop, frolicked into the picture a little early. However, they don't seem to know it and wouldn't care if they did. Their young master, Dale Goodrich, 10, whe lives near Genesos, Mile, corralled the youngsters for a picture.



GOOD SKATES . . . Members of Korean speed skating team sail for Olympic games.



LEDGE . . . United Air Lines stewardesses give their word of benef.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

MAPLE STREET PTA ASSOCIATION MEETING

With 40 people in attendance the PTA of the Maple Street school held its Jan. meeting on Wednesday evening. It was voted that the association join the national

Rev. George Schilling gave a lecture on "Alcoholism." He used fig ures compiled by the Yale school as follows: 60 per cent of the popultaion of the U.S. are users of alcohol; 1 out of 15 is a drunkard; there are 4,000,000 drunkards in the country and 750,000 have diseases due to alcohol. He cited these causes: First advertising and giving false information about liquors to young people—and the definite aim to get young people to drink; second the psychological relief from frustration which alcohol gives. This was illustrated by a flannelgraph showing also that alcohol causes crime.

The refreshment committee consisted of : Mrs. Charles Moors, Mrs. William Lenfest, Mrs. James Parsh ley and Mrs. Headley McBride.

MEET WITH MRS. CLOUGH

The YWA girls held their meeting at Mrs. Robert Clough's home Thursday evening. . Miss Alberta Peterson was the hostess. Eight girls, Alberta Peterson, Ruth Dennis, Harriet Horne, Ellen Johnson, Sheila VanBuskirk, Ruth Colburn and Dorothy Colburn, with their leader, Mrs. Edith Reynolds, attended the meeting.

MRS. STUDLEY ELECTED

At a largely attended meeting of the King's Daughters the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Norma Studley; vice president, Mrs. Elizabth Hall; second vice president, Mrs. Lillian Stone; secretary, Mrs. Gladys Kimball; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Coop-

For a program, Rev. Ray Kelley showed pictures and told some of O'Henry's short stories.

Mrs. Dorothy Lyons, Mrs. Marion Douglas, Mrs. Gladys Kimball, Mrs. Margaret Dowst, Mrs. Edna Bickford, Mrs. Ruth Dunlap, Mrs. Ray Kelley and Mrs. Eunice Lincoln were hostesses.

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

The yearly meeting of the Congregational parish was held on Tuesday evening in the Congregational vestry. The church officers for 1948 were elected as follows: Moderator, Rev. Ray Kelley; vice moderator, Stacey Tripp; clerk, Miss Phyllis Bliss; collector, Miss Effle Yeaton; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Dunlap; superintendent of Sunday school, Mrs. Lillian Cooper; deacon, C. Wesley Lyons; deaconesses Mrs. Olive Moore and Mrs. Grace Foss: trustee, Mr. John Johnson.

The parish supper furnished by the Ladies' Aid society with Mrs. Lillian Cooper as chairman, was largely attended. Following the supper Herman Montie reported on the new budget; Stnley Nichols gave the trustees' report; Mrs. Marion Douglas reported for the Ladies' Aid; Mrs. Eunice Lincoln gave the Benevolence Society report: Miss Esther Towle reported on the work of the King's Daughters and Mrs. Lillian Cooper gave a report for the Sunday school.

In Dr. Kelley's report he mentioned that there had been a 20 per cent increase in attendance at the Sunday morning services in the Thirty-eight people past year. were received into church membership last year. Pastor for five years, he has received into the church a net gain of 26 percent of the total membership.

The speaker for the evening was Rev. Frederick W. Alden, minister of the New Hampshire State Conterence work of the Congregational nd Christian churches.

To show their appreciation and friendship for Mr. and Mrs. Wil- land, Me. Sam Bennett, who are leaving oon, the Sunday School and King's Daughters presented them with two table lamps.

ART AND LITERATURE DEPARTMENT MEETING

Mrs. Ray Kelley opened her home for a meeting of the Art and Literature Department of the Womkan's club on Thursday after noon. Following the business meeting a Chinese auction netted \$16. Mrs. Bessie Hussey was chairman of the hostess commit-

At a meeting of a commission on polio at the Brown Bear club in Somersworth on Tuesday Mr. McKeon, who is county chairman of the commission and Mrs. Doris Jones, who is county chairman of the Woman's division, will be the speakers.

John Hescock and George Hescock went to Boston on business Monday.

Those who attended the meeting of Episcopalians in Concord when Rev. Charles Hall was made bishop coadjutor of New Hampshire, were Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Peart Thomas Nelson, Joseph Michael, Fred Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Palmer and Mrs. Joseph Richards.

PAST PRESIDENTS' AT PORTSMOUTH MEETING

The past presidents of the Ports mouth district of the N. H. Woman's clubs met at the Rockingham Hotel, Portsmouth, on Monday to form a Portsmouth District Association. Attending the meeting from Rochester were Mrs. Doris Jones, Mrs. Florence Brock, Mrs. Marion Weathers, Mrs. Mary Emery, Mrs. Beulah Towle, Mrs. Louis Hunter and Mrs. Maude Place. Mrs. Doris Jones represented Alton and Farmington and has also been district chairman.

PAST PRESIDENTS MEET

In the State House in Concord last Wednesday, 56 past presidents of the N. H. Federation of Women's clubs met; each gave a two minute talk. In the afternoon Mrs. Styles Bridges gave an enlightening talk on her trip to Eu-Attending from Rochester were Mrs. Mary Emery, Mrs. Lura Pike, Mrs. Bertha Bradt, Mrs. Flora Seavey and Mrs. Erlon Furbush.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boivin, vacationing in St. Petersburg, Fla., in a letter to Mrs. Augusta Nilson, told of the cold weather and the ex orbitant prices charged to tourists.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Under the auspices of the Loyal Workers' society, the New England Felowship gospel team held a religious service at the Adventist Christian church on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Ricker of the New England Fellowship, preached the sermon. Several young people played instruments, sang solos and duets and gave short talks.

Mrs. Vera VanBuskirk entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore Sage at dinner on Sunday. Mrs. Annie Horne entertained them for supper, so that they attended all three to be admired.—Seneca church services without going home.

Vincent Flewelling is recovering from bronchitis.

Fillmore Sage began to think it had been planned; several evenings last week a member of the Reuel class, of which he is a member, brought him a pint ice cream and made a call. This kind thing was appreciated, as were cards and good wishes.

At Dr. Ray Kelley's home, Monday afternoon, the Rochester Ministers' Association met with 11 ministers present. Rev. Russell Morse, the Congregational minister of Wakefield, spoke on "Carrying the Christian Message to the Non-Christian World."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horne have a son, Richard Lenfest Horne who was born at Frisbie Memorial hospital, Jan. 13.

Mrs. Myrtle Beaton of Gafney Home is visiting friends in Port-

ney Home, Mrs. Norma Studley, where she worked until her health Mrs. Helen Feineman, Mrs. Ira necessitated her resignation a few Studley and Mrs. Norma Studley, months ago.

meeting at the home of Mrs. Bessie Colburn Monday evening. For a project the girls made table mats using jar rubbers. Miss Minnabelle Varney, Miss Barbara Jones, Miss Dorothy Colburn, Miss Ruth Colburn, Miss Sheila VanBuskirk, Mrs. Harriet Horne and Miss Ellen Johnson were present. Miss Ruth Colburn served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cotton entertained at dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Detscher, Jr., of Wolfeboro.

Miss Katherine Cotton has been initiated into the natioanl college honorary society of Phi Kappa Phi at the University of New Hamp-

There will be a semi-public meet ing and installation of officers of the Order of Rainbow girls on Jan. 27 at Masonic hall.

shire.

Armand Lapointe, Jr., has moved to Hollywood, Calif., to reside.

Mrs. Henry Drapeau of Portland street broke her ankle while skiing on Stearns Hill Sunday.

Thomas Vachon, Jr., spent the week end at his home in Roches-

Miss Edythe Bickford of Exeter spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bickford.

On Wednesday the Port-Sal club will meet with Mrs. Merritt Weeks. Instruction in the making of lamp shades will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Gerrish are visiting relatives in Florida. Mrs. Rose Hayes of The Gables has been ill with the grippe. Her many friends are glad she is bet-

George Lamper is recovering from the grippe.

Mrs. Grace Willard of Keene is visiting Mrs. Vera VanBuskirk for a few days.

Miss Joyce Towle, accompanied by her roommate, Miss Doreen Messenger, whose home is in New Brunswick, Can., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Towle.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Towle. while on business in Boston, visit ed their respective parents Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norman, writing from Florida, speak of the cold weather there this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chapman of Bennington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Chapman of Pearl street. Mrs. Chapman's sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Colin Coombs of Richford. Vt.. were guests also of the Chapman's Sunday.

Harry Otis, who was injured in an automobile accident, has returned from the hospital. He is much improved and with his wife expects to visit his brother, Forest Otis and wife in Orlando, Fla.

The following jury from Ward 4 was drawn for the February term of the Superior court to be held in Dover: Grand, Raymond Enaire: petit, Alphonse Cote and Alfred Desmarais of Washington street.

The good things of prosperity are to be wished: but the good things that belong to adversity are

All Truth is from inspiration and revelation,-from Spirit, not from flesh.-Mary Baker Eddy

MRS. RENA L. GOODWIN

Mrs. Rena L. Goodwin, 51, died Sunday at Frisbie Memorial Hospital following a long period of ill health and a major operation two weeks ago. She was the daughter of Eugene C. and Lottie (Lunt) Gale, and was born in Lancaster in November, 1896.

Her early years were spent in that vicinity and the family moved here several years ago when her father became the manager of the Glendon House and she assisted him there.

In 1938 she was married to Fred Goodwin of South Lebanon. After his death in 1941, she made her home with her parents. Her mother died in February of last year. She was employed for four years

as a clerk at Putney's in Rochester and then took a position in the The board of managers of Gaf- Cocheco Mill in East Rochester,

Thursday, January 22, 1948. met Monday to transact business. The 4-H club held a special OFFICERS ELECTED FOR YEAR AT CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

The annual meeting of the veils for the tabernacle. Church of the Redeemer was held in the Parish Hall on Jan. 13. The Rev. Clinton L. Morrill after a in spite of the heavy expenses incurred during the year.

The rector's report was read by colm Peart, and showed a steady growth; two legacies of \$5000 and \$452 were spent in purchasing and decorating a rectory house on Char les street. Other gifts were a ster ling silver caliorium and lavaho bowl; a set of Eucharistic vestments and altar linen, two silk

The following officers were elected for the year: Wardens, James meeting was called to order by the Sullivan nad Weston H. Palmer; clerk, George Samia; treasurer, bountiful supper showed a balance John Furlong; lay delegates, Joseph Michael and Weston H. Palmer; alternates, Howard Berry, Alfred Ratcliffe; vestrymen, Alfred the priest-in-charge, the Rev. Mal-Ratcliffe, John Ineson, Erwin Larrabee, Joseph Michael, Howard Berry, William Stevens and Carl Appleby.

> The meeting expressed its regret at the departure of the Rev. Clinton Morrill and congratulated him on his call to St. Paul's church Concord.

She was a member of the WSCS of the Bethany Methodist church, a past noble grand of Hope Temple, Pythian Sisters, and held mem bership in the Pliny Rebekah lodge of Jefferson.

Besides her father, she leaves one sister, Mrs. John Kay; two nephews, Robert and John Kay; one niece, Mrs. Olive Kay Callahan and several grandnieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, with the Rev. Clair Cook, officiating.

FRANK E. CONNELL

Frank E. Connell, 73, died Monday at the Frisbie Memorial hospital. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., son of Edward and Louisa (Hayes) Connell of Brooklyn.

He was a veteran of World War 1, decorated with the American Iron Cross and was educated at Adelphi College, Brooklyn. After being in the butter and egg business in New York for many years. he moved to this city a year and half ago. He attended the Congregational church of this city and was a member of the Masons of New York City.

He is survived by his Blanche Hayes Connell.

Funeral services were to held at 2 p. m. today (Wednesday) at the home, 28 Academy street, with Rev. Ray Kelley officiating. Interment will be in the family lot in the Rochester cemtery. Howard Becker was in charge of funeral arrangements.

WALTER G. STUART

The funeral of Walter G. Stuart, 87, well known former resident of East Rochester, where he was employed for a number of years by the Cocheco Woolen Manufacturing Co., was held last Friday morn ing at the Bethany Methodist church there. Burial was in Cold Spring cemetery in East Roches-

Mr. Stuart was born in North Berwick, Me., April 11, 1869, a son of Jarius and Eliza (Willey) Stuart and moved to East Rochester as a young man, purchasing a home on Portland street four years after his marriage to Nettle R. Jacobs in 1882. Following her death in 1916, Mr. Stuart was married to Mrs. Mary E. Wilkinson, widow of Charles Wilkinson. Her death occurred in 1943.

Mr. Stuart had been active in Methodist church work for more than 70 years and had served as Sunday school teacher and superintendent.

Survivors include two sons, Rev. Oscar W. Stuart, pastor of the Kennebunk Baptist church, and Jeremiah J. Stuart of Rochester. and a sister, Mrs. Bertha E. Turn bull of Ogunquit, Me.

LINDA L. RATCLIFFE

The funeral of Linda Lee Ratcliffe, seven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ratcliffe, 95 Winter street, who died of pneumonia at Frisbie Memorial hospital, was held Friday afternoon at the Church of the Redeemer, with the pastor, Rev. Malcolm Peart, officiating.

Burial was in Rochester cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of R. M. Edgerly & Son.

WILSON LACHANCE

Wilson Lachance, 28, who was manager of the Endicott-Johnson Co. shoe store in Rochester in 1944-45, died recently at the Fairfield Sanatorium in Waterville, Me., according to word received

Mr. Lachance was stricken ill while connected with the Laconia store of the company, to which he had been transferred from Rochester.

He is survived by his wife and wo children.

MRS. CLARA KIMBALL

The funeral of Mrs. Clara F. Kimball was held Saturday afternoon at the Edgerly Funeral Home with Rev. Mr. Jackson of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Nashua officiating.

Bearers were Charles Kimball, Paul Richards, Robert Nathan and Richard Hervey.

The body was placed in the . Rochester cemetery tomb to await burial in Prospect Hill cemetery in Lebanon, Me. Funeral arrangements were in charge of R. M. Edgerly & Son.

MRS. LELA M. MOORE

The funeral of Mrs. Lela M. Moore, 75, widow of William A. Moore, who operated a shoe store in Rochester for a number of years was held at the Edgerly Funeral Home, Monday afternoon. Rev. Ray R. Kelley, pastor of the First Church, Congregational, officiated and burial was in Rochester cemetery in charge of R. M. Edgerly & Son.

Mrs. Moore, who died Sunday at a convalescent home in South Berwick, Me., was born in Ashland. a daughter of Martin and Marcia (Calley) Pray. She was a graduate of Plymouth Normal School and at one time was a school teach-

She leaves a son, George A. Moore of Rochester, and two grandsons.

STELLA LITCHFIELD

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Edgerly Funeral Home for Mrs. Stella E. Litchwife of Lewis R. Litchfield of 62 Portland street, who died Saturday morning at her home. Mrs. Irene Eaton, a reader of the First Church of Christ. Scientist, in Dover, officiated and burial was in Candia.

Mrs. Litchfield was torn in Candia, a daughter of William and Effie (Campbell) Nelson, and was educated in that town. She came to Rochester 30 years ago and was a member of James Farrington Chapter, OES.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Olga Stevens; a son, Calvin Langford of Raymond, and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Nadeau.

CARD OF THANKS

We wash to acknowledge and thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy extended to us in our great loss; also to express our appreciation for the many beautiful oral tributes and the loan of cars. Mr. & Mrs. Geo. A. Taylor

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph G. Zuromskis Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Marshall Miss Ella Taylor

Mr. Burleigh Taylor

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Rochester

SHS PULLS BIG

The Spaulding High Red Raiders the Berlin High Mountaineers before a stunned capacity crowd at 52 to 37.

It was by far the greatest exhibition of team play ever put on by a local team. They out-shot outpassed, outfought and outscored their taller rivals.

Berlin scored first on a field goal by Stenberg, but a basket by Arlin and a foul shot by Friedman gave the Red Raiders a 3-2 lead that they never relinquished. Barisano tossed in a goal, Friedman got two more and Arlin netted a free throw. Mireault tapped in a basket, Friedman got two more to give the Raiders a 10-point lead. At ing 18, Berlin 8.

BERLIN FIGHTS BACK

In the second period, Berlin came Mireault, Bob Arlin and Art Fried-Shaw Co. in Berwick. man kept the locals in front, 27 to 20, at half time.

point on goals by Bisson and les Varney on Main street. Wheeler and Ray Labnon's lone one each to give the Raiders a Mr. and Mrs. Millard Reynolds of three-point 37 to 34 third-period Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Litlead.

ault scored two pointers to put Thelma Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. the Thompsonmen in the van, 45 Kenneth Bruce, all of East Rochto 34, with an 11-point lead. This just about assured Spaulding of its first victory over the previously undefeated Mountaineers. The Red Raiders added seven more points in the rectory of the Holy Rosary to their total and they stopped Berlin cold, holding them to three points during the final period.

Art Friedman topped the scorers for the game with 15 points, Norm Mireault tipped in 12, followed by Arlin with 9 and Gene Poire, 8. Stenburg and Bisson topped the losers with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

HOLY ROSARY WINS

In as good a prelim as you would ever want to see the Holy Rosary high hoopsters topped the Spaulding freshman team, 24 to 23, in an overtime game.

The game was closely fought all The hull of a modern U. S. Navy the way. The Spaulding fresh-liles and a few close friends. the way. The Spaulding fresh-men led 5 to 4 at the end of the first period, 13 to 11 at half time, school and graduated from Spauld-tice.—Matthew Henry submarine is longer than a football men led 5 to 4 at the end of the

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Twin State Roofing Street, Rochester.

but lost that lead in the third pereshman team outscored their rithe waning, seconds of play. play:

Louis Levesque and Larochelle split the scoring honors for the winners, getting eight points each. Notkin led the freshmen with eight points on three baskets and two foul shots.



Wearing a white satin gown with train, and her mother's wedding veil, caught with orange blossoms, Miss Jessie Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruce of Milton and Philip Reynolds, son of Mr. Fred Reynolds of Pittsfield, Me., were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon in the Milton church, with the Rev. Ralph Townsend officiating.

The bride was given in marriage pulled the biggest upset of the at the double ring ceremony by her hoop campaign as they outplayed father and matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marion Bruce. Millard Reynolds of Pitts the local gym last night, winning field, Me., was his brother's best man.

Mrs. Reynolds carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas with her white gown, and her matron of honor, who wore a yellow gown, carried yellow chysanlow gown, carried yellow chysan-children were Saturday evening will be taken over by Harry themuns and yellow carnations supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-Crouch. also in a shower bouquet.

Mrs. Ralph Townsend, accompanchurch followed.

high school and is employed in the end of the first period, Spauld- the office of the Sears-Roebuck Mr. Reynolds store in Rochester. was educated in Maine schools, was in the service for five years, back to outscore the Thompson and saw action in the Pacific area. men, 12 to 9, but baskets by Norm He is an employee of the Brackett

Berlin cut the SHS lead to one over the insurance office of Char-

Out-of-town guests at the wedbasket of the night made it 27 to ding included Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Mireault netted two, and neth Norton of Portland, Mr. and combe, performing the ceremony. Dick Cormier and Gene Poire got Mrs. Donald Littlefield of Dexter. tlefield of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Poire, Arlin, Barisano and Mire-Adrian Hodgkins and family, Mrs. ester.

HENDERSON-BICKFORD

Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock church, Miss Leona Bickford, daughter of Mrs. Ethelyn Hull and Ralph H. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson of California, were united in marriage with

roses.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate fam-

River Road School

Company's Entire Roofing Equipments. See D. J. Blair, 49 Pine

riod as Holy Rosary high came back to take a 18 to 17 lead. The vals 5 to 4, in the last quarter to send the game into overtime. At the end of the regulation game the score was 22 to 22. In the overtime, Notkin tallied on a foul shot and the Freshmen led 23 to 22. Larry Larochelle scored the winning basket for Holy Rosary in

REYNOLDS-BRUCE

ied by Mrs. Thelma Cole of East the Hubbard shoe factory in East Rochester on the organ sang "Because" and "I Love You' Truly." A reception in the vestry of the

The bride is a graduate of Nute

After a wedding trip the newlyweds will live in the apartment

the double ring service.

The bride wore a cerise suit with a mouton lamb coat and head dress to match, and she had a corsage of white roses. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien. Mrs. O'Brien wore a gray suit with a mouton coat and her corsage was made of yellow

Sixth grade is doing excellent work in arithmetic.

Gertrude E. Hatch received 100 per cent in spelling last week.

Carl Walls brought a beautiful geography puzzle which has been a great help to fifth and sixth grades. He is thus sharing one of his Christmas presents with us.

Division A in second grade is doing well in reading and spelling. Gertrude Hatch brought to school a sterescope and some beautiful colored stenographs. kindly shared these with the girls. Miss Dixon enjoyed looking them over with her, too.

Terrance Dunn is doing a fine job on his janitor work.

The temperature was 18 below zero at the Dixon hometsead at about sunrise on Monday morning.

Juncos, white-throated sparrows and tree sparrows have been very welcome guests at Miss Mary Dixon's feeding station. She has had the pleasure of seeing both the male and female American Cross-They seem to be greatly attracted to the front doorstep by the salt on it.

Mrs. Florence Hatch and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pedlar of Terre Haute, Ind., over the week end. Mrs. Pedlar, the former Esther S. Brown of Somersworth, was Mrs. Hatch's former teacher and a very close friend. She was anxious to see Mrs. Hatch before the latter entered the Frisbie hospital as a surgical patient. Sunday they attended the Baptist church in Somersworth as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Caswell of Berwick, Me.

Merl Wentworth attended the banquet for former Mayor C. Wesley Lyons in Rochester, Wednesday evening.

Miss Janet Tibbetts of Plummer's Ridge spent Monday with Miss Jean Farnsworth. Miss Dorothy Woods of Farming-

ton is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pouliot and

overseas in the Navy during the

war, has been employed on con-

struction work at the Gonic mill.

After a wedding trip the Hender-

sons will make their home for the

present with the bride's mother

Miss Marion Patch, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Patch of

Hague street and Bernard Veno,

son of Mrs. Yvonne M. Veno of

108 Maple street, were married at

the First Methodist church parson-

age at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning,

with the pastor, Rev. Earle B. Lus-

Robert Veno. brother of the

bridegroom, was best man and

the bride was attended by her sis-

ter, Miss Dorothy Patch, as brides

The bride has been employed at

Fishman's store in Rochester and

the bridegroom is employed by

the Wyandotte Worsted Co. Mr.

Veno is an army veteran of World

War II having served about 30

months in the Burma-India area.

Restaurant Is Sold;

Store Adding Space

Mrs. Oliver of Seven Elms has

purchased Mary & Audrey's Rest-

aurant on South Main street, is

Meanwhile, the Sonborn-McDuf-

fee Co., has started enlarging its

furniture store on Hanson street,

where additional space will provid-

ed in the former First National

It is good for us to keep some

was announced yesterday.

ing in 1945.

Mr. Henderson, since

on the Salmon Falls road.

VENO-PATCH

màid.

Rochester.

bert Gosselin.

NORTH ROCHESTER by FLORENCE CHAMBERLAIN

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggin and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wiggin attend ed the Colonial Theatre in Rochester, Sunday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Merl Wentworth attended the installation of officers at the Eastern Star, Thursday eve ning.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder on the birth of their little daughter at Frsibie hospital, Sunday, Jan. 18.

Mrs. Janet Rodger, Robert Rodger and Robert Rodger, Jr., are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gray of Rochester for the winter. Miss Annette Richard and friend

attended the Strand Theatre in Dover, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Gillespie spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gray in Rochester.

The many friends of Frank Norwood are glad to know he is very much better after his recent ill-

Mrs. Norman Wallace of Dover was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Antoinette Ferrigan.

Mrs. Rodney Charles, Sr., of Rochester, spent the week end with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Charles.

Mrs. Edith Shepard entertained the Sewing club at her home Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Miller in Rochester. Robert Rodger is very much im-

proved from his recent illness. Merl Wentworth called on his mother, Mrs. Clara Wentworth, in Rochester, Sunday evening.

Leon Pouliot and Rodney Charles plowed several driveways in the neighborhood with their tractor, Sunday morning.

Ernest C. Blackwell, former sales manager at the Spaulding Fibre Co., Inc., called on friends at the factory Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hayes of Mil-

ton spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hayes. Terrence Dunn has finished sell-

ing the Observers and the route

She is employed at Forestry Session In Rochester On Jan. 26

serving

A Strafford County forestry meet ing will be held in Rochester, Mon day, Jan. 26, in one of a series of sessions being held in various parts of New Hampshire to wage a new attack on the problem of forest conservation, it has been announced by K. E. Bararclough, extension forester at the University

of New Hampshire in Durham. At the gathering, sawmill operators, representatives of wood-using industries and forestry officials will discuss methods of maintaining a continuous supply of wood and timber to meet future requirements.

30-Day Term Given |In Store Theft Case

James Haley, 48, was given a 30day sentence to the house of correction and assessed costs of \$5.70 after he pleaded guilty before Judge Justin A. Emery in Municipal Court, Friday morning, to a charge of larceny of articles from Rochester stores.

The defendant was said by police to have had several articles, some of them from the Woolworth and Grant stores when taken to the station after being picked up on Hanson street. Thursday afternoon. Some of the merchandise had been sold to a woman in a restaurant, it was alleged.

The January WCTU meeting was held in the library on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Helen Johnson, president, had charge of the meeting. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Ray Kelley's home. Mrs. Shapley will speak.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS -





ER D DUMIROCITA ASARH ERA

PRINT A GIRL'S NAME IN THE EMPTY BOXES READING ACROSS TO COMPLETE SEVEN GIRLS' NAMES READING DOWNWARD.

BEGIN WITH THE LETTER "M".



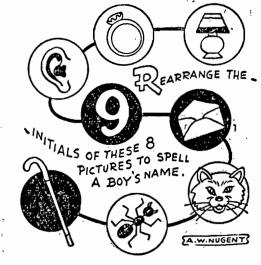
O YOU BELIEVE WHAT YOU SEE ? TUDY LINE "A" AND LINE B" VERY CAREFULLY. WHICH ONE IS THE TONGER ? MAKE A GUESS, THEN MEASURE THEM AND BE CONVINCED.

JOU DRAW IN THEIR COMIC FACES. MOM BABY やる PUSSY FIDO

SEE IF YOU CAN FILL IN THE EMPTY BOXES, WITH THE GIVEN NUMBERS, SO THAT EACH ROW ACROSS, DOWN AND DIAGONALLY, FROM CORNER TO CORNER. WILL TOTAL 1948.

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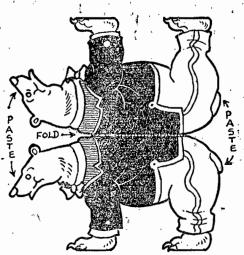
MARCOVITCH

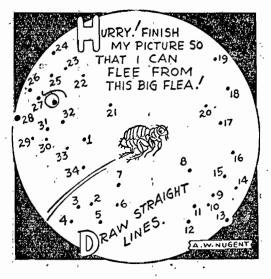


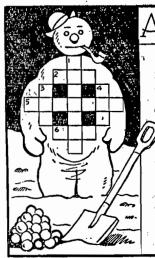
TERE'S AN ANIMAL FOR YOUR OWN PRIVATE ZOO. BEAR AROUND THE OUTLINE, YERY CAREFULLY, AND FOLD THE PAPER ON THE DOTTED LINE.

DASTE THE HALF-GETHER AND ALSO THE HALF-TAILS.

DOU WILL THEN FIND THAT
THE BEAR WILL SIT UP OR STAND.







Junior Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

AGED 2 AGED 5 A MAN MADE OF SNOW 6 WRITING

FLUID DOWN

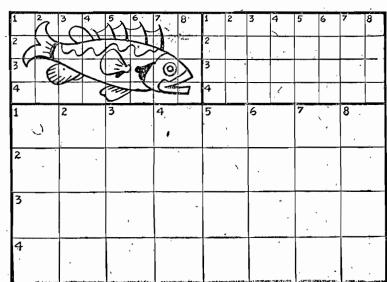
MOVING ALONG SLOWLY, AS A STREAM 3 A SINGLE UNIT 4 FUEL

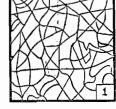
A.W. NUGENTS

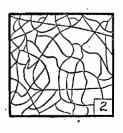
'549'D

WAN; 6, INK.

PAW MY PICTURE ACTUAL SIZE . AND ALSO ONE FOUR TIMES MY SIZE ... MAKE YOUR LINES CUT THE SQUARES JUST AS THEY DO IN THE ORIGINAL SKETCH, COLOR YOUR COMPLETED DRAWINGS.









PUZZLE SOLUTION

> ENVELOPE WILL SPELL CLARENCE.
>
> ANT, RING, EAR, NINE, CAT AND
> THE INITIALS OF CANE, LAMP. DOY'S NAME:

SOWN-1, FLOWING; 3, ONE;

ACR055_ 2, 010; 5, 500W-UNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE:

PP 186, 905, 395, 384, 381, 377 AND 408.

TROM THE TOP TO THE BOTTOM376, 407, 395, 392, 384, 381, 377 AND 408.

I PA, ROSE, DORA, CORA, EDITH RUTH AND

MOUTH, MUG, MUSHROOM AND MUSTACHE. MONEY, MONKEY, MOON, MOOSE, MOSQUITO, MOUSE,

1.



there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are no phenoi 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.



girls! Women!

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month-

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

HIS WORDS HAVE WINGS

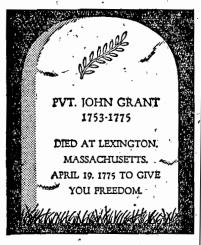


WILLIAM

author of Berlin Diary, war correspondent, and commentator, gives his incisive interpretation of the world's latest news.

SUNDAYS—1P.M. Presented by

WINGS Shirts YANKEE NETWORK in NEW ENGLAND



We must see that this man and million more "shall not have died in vain." Let us talk, think and act like free men. Don't be a back-seat citizen.

Freedom is overybody's job!

WHY WE SAY

BY STAN J. COLLINS & L. J. SLAWSON



Veterans' Service Bureau

ctivities Reviewed

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

Of the total number of World War II veterans, 14,685,000 as of December 1, 1947, Veterans' administration says that 2,800,000 are in school or on-the-job training, 395,022 were drawing unemployment compensation, 2,191,759 were drawing disability awards, 107,483 were in veterans' hospitals or homes and 17,975 were awaiting hospital admission.

The November figures reached new peaks in all categories with the exception of on-the-job training, which has declined for the tenth consecutive month.

Most of the G.I. bill trainees were studying in schools, with 1,150,000 enrolled in colleges and universities and 651,000 taking work in other schools below the collegiate level. Institutional or school on-farm training attracted 199,000 while 545,000 were enrolled in on-the-job training.

VA reported that with 18,284 cases pending, there were 489,262 cases in which it was paying death compensation or pensions.

Questions and Answers

Q: I read your answers in the Cincinnati Community News and would like some information about my husband who is still in service. He is overseas and in event something happened to him, which I pray not, what would I do about his terminal leave bond which has not been signed or endorsed by him as yet? He does not know exactly when he will ever be back home, so this question puzzles me. What shall I do about it? - V. E. R., Covington. Kv.

A. Would suggest that your husband either make a will making you executor of his estate or give you power of attorney to sign the bond.

Q. Our son is with the occupation forces in Germany. We have not heard from him for several months and the last address was at Frankfort. Germany. We have written to him regularly and sent him several parcels but have received no answers. Can you suggest how we can get, in touch with him? - Mrs. A. R. G., Wilmington, Del.

A. Address a letter to either the chaplain or the commanding officer, interest of time, write a letter direct to Central Postal Locater, care of your son's APO number in New York City and give them your son's last address and ask them to locate him for you.

Q. Will veterans who are still in the army and not eligible for discharge be entitled to a terminal leave pay bond?-Mrs. O. R. T., Tupelo, Miss.

A. If the veteran was in the army at the time terminal leave pay bonds were issued he probably has received the bond if he had terminal leave pay coming. However, the army says those entering service after that time will be paid in cash the amount of their terminal leave, upon their discharge.

Q. I am the wife of a World War II veteran and I want to know if the wife of a veteran gives him cause for a separation and they don't separate, and they live together from the date of marriage until he dies, will she be entitled to a pension when the veteran dies, if all other requirements have been met? -Mrs. G. W., Adamsville, Tenn.

A. If you are the legal wife of the veteran at the time of his death and all other requirements have been met you would be entitled to a pension for life, or until you remarry.

Q. My husband has reenlisted in the army for two years and I am wondering if he couldn't get a G.I. loan so that in the meantime we could be paying on a little home and have it pretty well paid for when he comes out. Can you Mrs. G. G. T., Orlando, Fla.

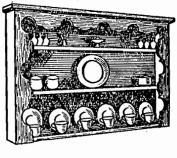
A. No, your husband is not a veteran as long as he is a member of the armed services and the law provides G.I. home loans are available only to veterans who have been discharged from the armed services under conditions other than dishonorable.

Q. I have been reading and hearing about the admirable manner in which bodies of World War II servicemen are being returned from abroad to their own homes for burial. This has raised another question in my mind. Will Veterans' administration pay the expenses of burial of any veteran of World War II after his discharge from the army?-O. S. McC., Tallahassec. Fla.

A. Under most circumstances a veteran of any war who has been honorably discharged is entitled to burial, funeral and transportation of bedy expenses, not to exceed \$100.

You Build It

Useful, Decorative Wall Cabinet



DO YOU have treasured whatnots, small pieces of china and bric-a-brac you've longed to display properly? Here's just the cabinet that will enhance their beauty while adding a real note of charm to your entire room.

Heavy-Tusked Elephants Easy Prey to Hunters

As the tusks of an elephant grow throughout its life, many a male in Africa eventually develops a set so heavy that the animal has to place them in forks of trees at short intervals in order to rest its tired neck muscles, says Collier's.

Thereafter, these elephants, being unable to keep pace with their herds, lead solitary lives and become easy victims of ivory hunThe Maryland wall cabinet illustrated above easily can be made by anyone. The user merely traces the pattern on the wood specified and saws and assembles exactly where the pattern indicates. Size of nails and screws and their location are shown on pattern.

Every pattern also contains a step-by-

Every pattern also contains a step-by-step instruction sheet that is easy to fol-low and a list of materials that can be purchased at any lumber yard. No special tools or skill required.

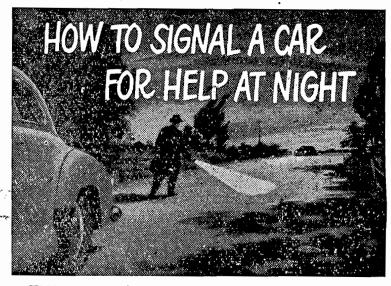
Send 25c in coin for pattern No. 24 to East-Bild Pattern Co., Box 74, Pleasant-ville, New York.



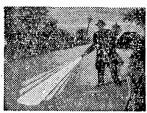
CHAFING **Quickly Relieved**

BATHE tender parts with the D pure, fluffy, gently cleansing lather of bland Resinol Soap. Then apply soothing Resinof Ointment. Skillfully medicated and beneficially oily, it gives untold comfort to fiery, smarting skin. Get both from any drug store today

RESINOL DINTMENT



T'S MIDNIGHT. It's an emergency. How to "flag down" a passing motorist? Your flashlight is your best bet. Swing your flashlight across the road ... with the beam down! Be sure it's powered with "Eveready" batteries ... powerful, dependable, they outlast all other brands!*



KEEP YOUR LIGHT MOVING, says the AAA. Standing about 50 feet to the rear of your car, wave the flashlight across the road ... with the beam down! DON'T' throw the beam into the eyes of the oncoming motorist! A light in a driver's eyes can cause a serious accident!

KEEP A "DANGER SIGNAL" HANDY! Red means "danger." So here's what you can do to turn a flashlight into a danger signal. Roll a sheet of red cellophane around the head of the light. Hold it in place with a rubber band. Twist the ends of cellophane to resemble a flare. Keep an "Eveready" flashlight handy.

Proof!...in the laboratory, in your own flashlight...

'EVEREADY" BATTERIES OUTLAST ALL OTHER BRANDS!"

• Brighter light, longer life! That's what you want in a flashlight battery-and that's what you get with "Eveready" brand batteries. Laboratory tests prove it. And the best "laboratory" of all - your own flashlight -proves it! That's why "Eveready" batteries outsell all other brandsbecause they outlast all other brands!*

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC. 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y. Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation



*According to the "General-Purpose 4-Ohm Intermittent Test" of the American Standards Association, which most closely approximates average use.

UEG



BY DICK BOYLE

Dover Here Friday

The first meeting of the year between Dover and Rochester will take place at the SHS gym next Friday night. The Spaulding High Jay Vees will meet the Dover juniors at 7:15. The varsity game will get under way around 8:15.

The Dover quintet has broken even this year, winning five and dropping five (not including Tuesday's game). Spaulding also has broken even this year, taking three and losing three (not including Berlin game) so this game looms as an important one for both

Dover lost to Berlin last week 39 to 32, but only after Ki Bourque, Hal MacEwan and Bob Conway had ben fouled out of the game.

The probable starting lineup for the Green Wave will have Kelly and MacEwen in the back court with Dick Blais, Bob Conway and Ki Bourque up front. SHS will probably find Arlin and Mireault at forwards, Barisano at center and Friedman and Dubois at the guard

Cathedral on Monday

St. Joe's, the top team in the state, will be in Rochester to play the Red Raiders next Monday night. The Giant Killers have one of the most formidable lineups in schoolboy basketball. The probable starting quintet for St. Joe's will have Jerry Shea and Ben Roy at forwards, Jerry Kitteredge at center and Murry and Cronin at the guard slots. This lineup has played practically every minute of every game without subs. The Raiders will have to look a lot better than they did at Keene, if they hope to beat them. Laconia almost upset them at Laconia last week, only to lose out in the final few minutes of play.

Star Operated On Shortly before Holy Rosary high took the floor last Friday night in the charity games at the Spaulding high gym, Raymond Laurion, their star center, was taken to the hospital with appendicitis. Madison made a good showing for a school that only has 25 students. It looked as if the whole school was represented on the basketball court. Louis Levesque scored a couple of nice one-handers from outside.the Madison zone. Some fans thought that the Allain's game was over when they had eight more minutes to go. The semi-pros play 10-minute periods while the schoolboys play eight rounds of the clock. Hely Rosary girls' and boys' teams will play in Milton on Jan. 27 against Nute High school. The same starting five that played the Spaulding Freshmen last night will probably start the Nute game. Art Rafferty, former Portsmouth high great, set a new scoring record in the PHSAA basketball league the other night by tallying 32 points as the Radio Statio WMMI team defeated Wentworth Arces, 59 to 41. Milo Pike scored a disputed last second basket to give Laconia a win over Franklin high, 34 to 33, last Friday night. In the big game of the week St. Joe's won number 9 as they eked out a one-point 28 to 27 win over Central.

Scores of last week's top games:

Wednesday, Jan. 14: Cathedral 37, Laconia 31 Keene 64, Stevens 39 Thursday, Jan. 15:

Fitchburg 40, Nashua 28 R. I. State 94, UNH 59 Friday, Jan. 16:

Cathedral 28, Central 27 Berlin 39, Dover 32 Nashua 43, Keith 37 Concord 43, Portsmouth 27 Keene 41, Spaulding 29 Lebanon 38, St. John 29 Laconia 34, Franklin 33 Pittsfield 50, Farmington 25 Somersworth 60, Kennett 38

Monday, Jan. 19: Exeter 39, Somersworth 36 Holy Rosary Plays Friday Holy Rosary high will play St. 2,200 acres.

Rochester Fair Dates Announced

This year's Rochester Fair will be held Sept. 20-26, it was announced at the annual meeting of the N. H. Fairs Association at the State House in Concord, Monday.

City Councilman George F. Wilson of Rochester was named as a director of the state organization.

Mary's of Dover at the Gonic town hall next Friday night. Both boys' and girls' games will be played.

Hockey

The SHS puck-chasers lost to Dover high, 4 to 2, on Jan. 14. Leo Gelinas scored the first goal for Rochester, assisted by Therrien in the first period. Therrien scored the other Spaulding goal in the third period. Gelinas, Theriren and Stevens are tied with three points each in the individual scoring race wiht six members of the sextet breaking into the scoring column.

		G	A	
Gelinas.		3	0	
Therrien		2	1	:
Stevens		1	. 2	
Benton		· 1	1	
Lacroix		1	Ó	
Lacasse		1	0	
Coach Tav	took	Gcalie		Jir

Beckingham out of the Franklin game last Saturday after Franklin scored in the first two minutes of play. The team travels to Man chester on Wednesday to meet the Manchester Central sextet. These two teams play a return game here on Wednesday, Jan. 28. The referee for Saturday's game was from UNH. Fredette was top scorer of the afternoon, picking up two goals and two assists. Listed below is the remainder of the hockey schedule for 1948:

Wed., Jan. 21, at Central. Wed., Jan. 28, Central here. Sat., Jan. 31, at Dover. Sat., Feb. 7, Concord here. Wed., Feb. 11, New Hampton,

New Arena

Arena will be officially opened in Berlin on Jan. 25. The new arena will be used for hockey and other indoor sports. The seating capacity will be 2500 for hockey and around 6000 for other indoor sports such as boxing, etc. The plant will be open seven days a week.

The entire project was financed has been a pastor at the Angel Guardian church in Berlin over 26 years.

Four hockey teams will be representing Berlin this winter, Berlin high, Notre Dame high, 1947 state champs of the ice sport; Berlin Maroons and the Veterans of Foreigh Wars.

Last Week's Hockey Scores Wed., Jan 14:

Dover 4, Spaulding 2.

Notre Dame High of Berlin 3, Hebron 3 (tie). Thursday, Jan. 15:

Brewster 6, NH Kittens 3. Saturday, Jan. 17:

Notre Dame high 4, Malden Catholic Mass 7.

M. I. T. 8, UNH 2. Franklin 5, Spaulding 4. New Hampton 4, Dover 2.

Octet Club Has Weekly Party

The Octet club met this week at Mrs. Anne Bermans home on Beech street. Two tables of whist were in play with the following per sons winning prizes: First prize, Mrs. Macy Record; second, Mrs. rene McLean; consolation, Mrs. Anita Labranche and floating prize was won by Mrs. Bertha Mitchell with the help of Mrs. Helen Burke sweet thing. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the next party will be held at the home of Mrs. Macy Record on the Packers' Falls, road.

The U.S. Navy Yard at Mare Island, California, has an establishment covering aproximately

Exeter Floors Newmarket 50-24

Last Friday hight at Exeter the Newmarket Mules proved their art in basketball by playing a fast game with the Exeter basketball

Dean Russell made the first basket for NHS with Long Lock making a basket for EHS. Throughout Weeks, lg the first two periods the baskets Moore, ig were made by each team as, fast as they could with Newmarket in front by one point.

At the half the game was turned over to Exeter with a score of 20-16. It was then in the last two periods that Exeter got a heavy lead on the Mules.

NEWMARKET-		-	
Caswell, rf	0	2	
Russell, If	1	1:	
St. Pierre, 1f	0	0	
Wojnar, c	4	3.	1
Piecush, c	1,	1,	
Recorde, rg	3	3.	
Joblonski, rg	` 0	0.	
Fleming, lg	0	1.	
Bouse, 1g	0	0,	
	` ~	_	-
Total	. 0	14	9

	-	
Total	19	11
EXETER—		
Lach, rf	7	.2
Towne, lf	2	1
Stanley, 1f	4	2.
Costéllo, lf	1	0
Jenkins, c	0	1
St. Armour, c	2	2
Wiggin, c	0	0
Bell, rg	0	4
Rowell, rg	2	0
Rowe, rg	0	0,
Burnham, lg	4	1
Wentworth, lg	0.	9

22 13 50 Referee, Mirey; Umpire, Carboneau; Scorer, Schanda; Timekeeper. Harriman.

JV's Lose To Exeter JV's, 37-18

The Newmarket JV's have lost their second game but hope to win the next when they play Somersworth at the town hall Jan. 26.

During the first period Ken Var ney made the one and only basket on a foul shot bringing the score, The new \$30,000 Notre Dame Exeter 14, Newmarket, 1.

The Newmarket JV's did not prove to be a match for Exeter and could not get a foothold.

At the half the score was, Exeter 18; Newmarket 5.

Allen Mastin made the last basket for Newmarket. St. Pierre of NHS held top honors with eight points to his credit along with Wig by Father Omer F. Bousquet, who gin of EHS who scored 10 points. NEWMARKET-

St. Pierre, rf

Ryan, rf	0		0
Piecush, lf	0	1	0
Varney, lf	1	t	4
Berman, c	1	-	2
Mastin, c	1 .	,	3
Bouse, rg	0	į	0
Joblonski, lg	0		1
Hilborne, lg	0		0
,		ł	
Total	6		18
EXETER—		,	
Wiggin, rf	4	,	8
Booth, rf	$\dot{\hat{2}}$	ļ	4
Costello, 1f	2		4
McDougal, If	2	'	5
Rowell, c	1	ļ	2
Coleman, c	5		1:0
Wentworth, rg	0	1	0
Chase, rg	2	1	4
Rowe, lg	0		. 0
Sargent, 1g	0		0
lanborn, 1g	6		0
		- 1	

Totals 18 37 Referee, Mirey; Umpire, Carboneau; Scorer, Schanda; Timekeeper, Coleman.

Newmarket Bowled Over By Hampton

The boys of Newmarket again e e defeated Tuesday night at ampton high school. Is it possible hat the no-win streak is on again? Ed Wojnar shone when he made he first basket for Newmarket, In be first period Hampton was uot in front but the Mules rapidly got into pace and at the half the score " Mules 14, Hampton 11. The s slowed down considerably design the 3r dand 4th periods and although the pasing was fair

the Muels could not get ahead. The score:

HAMPTON-Grenier, rf Daniels, rf Lindsay, If Eastman, If Harrison, c Campbell, c Luther, rg Henderson, rg

Hotals NEWMAIRKET-Caswell, rf Russell, If St. Pierre, If Piecush, c Wojnar, c Fleming, rg Joblonski, rg Recorde, lg Bouse, lg '

Referee, Carboneau, Umpire, O'-Leary; Scorer, Schanda; Timekeeper. Campbell.

Kingston Girls Win Over NHS

Again the NHS girls lost but played a game well worth praise. And many agree it was the best game the girls have played this year and really put up a good

Hampton was first to score on a foul shot and Pat Shelton made the is needful for you in a book. last basket for NHS.

State Board Can Ban Sunday Sports

Sunday sports in the state may be prohibited by the State Board of Education according to a ruling made by Attorney General Ernest R. D'Amours last week.

HAMPTON			
Flanders, rf	7	1	10
Hobbs, lf	0	2	1
Pitkey, cf	1		- 2
Walker	0	1	:
Janvrin	0	1	:
More	0	0	(
Baron	0	0	- (
Russell, rg	0	1	-
Speare.	0	0	1
Tobey, lg	0	U	
Sherborne	0	0	-
		-	_
Totals	.8	7	2
NEWMARKET	-		
Piecush, rf	3	1	
Ryan	1	0	
Babineau, lf	. 3	1	
Shelton, cf	\ 1	2	
Waugh, rg	0	2	
Marshall, lg	0	2	
Parent	0	0	
Bennett, cg	0	0	
	 `	-	_
1	•	•	-

Referee, McAdkins; Scorer, Blan-

Total

As you grow ready for it, somewhere or other, you will find what -George Macdonald



the world's finest

AVIATION TRAINING for OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA



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All unmarried male citizens between 20 and 261/2 are eligible to apply for Aviation Cadet Pilot Training. Successful graduates of pilot training will be rated as Air Force pilots, commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants. Air Force Reserve, and assigned to flying duty with the U.S.

Special opportunities for Veterans of any of the Armed Forces

If you had an occupational specialty in any of more than 300 skills with the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or Coast Guard, you may be eligible for a grade as high as Technical Sergeant in the Air Force, depending upon your skill and previous experience.

ALL THESE OPPORTUNITIES AND GOOD PAY, TOO!

You start at \$75 a month, plus food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental care, provisions for retirement. In a few short months, you may be rated Private First Class at \$80 a month. This actually

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gives you more net take-home pay than the average civilian paying for equal benefits. For full details, ask at your U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

U. S. Army Recruiting Station CITY HALL, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Notes

John Homiak and his Polka Kings | year the boys are taking up bowl-Many out of town guests attended ing. Any challenge will be acceptso many in fact, there was only standing room. Some of the ladies sold hot dogs. Everyone present enjoyed themselves.

There will be another social Saturday, January 24. miak and his Polk aKings `will play.

. To keep in trim for baseball this

ed. Leave word at the club on Main street alleys.

bought of Jimmie O'Neal, salesman The PAA of the Polish club has for the J. W. Brine Co. of Lowell one dozen bats and one dozen balls. The Association is planning for a

big season.

Thursday, January 22, 1948.

o'clock there will be a meeting of the PAA at Polish hall. All mem bers are urged to attend as important business will be discussed and a new manager and new officers will be elected.

est single spring.

Musty left Friday night for the hospital and was operated on for appendicitis Saturday morning.

At the band meeting Tuesday Harry Haley received a prize of night it was voted to donate \$25 to-Tuesday evening, Jan. 26 at 7 \$4.00 as he bowled 138, the high-i wards the relief of the fire victims.

Time for Common Sense

An Open Letter to The Congress of The United States

In the next few days the Congress will be asked to consider legislation to extend the shutdown of American distillers. Since this involves an industry which pays annually more than two and a half billion dollars in taxes, and employs directly and indirectly more than two million American workers, we think it might be useful for you and for the public to have some of the facts about the recent voluntary 60-day shutdown.

Schenley entered into the voluntary agreement and has lived up to its obligations 100 per cent.

Some American distillers did not shut down.

The Canadian distillers did not shut down.

The British distillers did not shut down.

No other country in the world closed its distilleries.

For the announced purpose of providing food for hungry people in Europe, the shutdown has been an absolute, costly, and utter failure.

The purpose of our government was to save wheat. We believe that not only was there no saving of wheat, but that wheat was actually lost:

The distilling industry uses practically no wheat. The actual figure is less than one thousandths of one per cent of the total wheat crop.

This industry uses principally corn, some rye and some barley malt. Most of this grain, if not so used, would ordinarily be fed to animals.

Normally, we use about 2 per cent of the total corn crop.

It was estimated by the President's Food Committee that the 60-day shutdown would save approximately ten million bushels of grain, but actually little or nothing was saved because in the process of distilling we return to the farmer feeds for poultry, hogs, dairy cattle and beef cattle which in the opinion of experts have an equal or greater feeding value than the grain we used.

We take out only the starch. We save all the protein and oil and add yeast. The resulting products are rich in protein, vitamins, amino acids and other feed values.

We are convinced that the final result is this-if a farmer has ten bushels of grain and sells us two bushels for distilling, and then feeds the eight bushels which he kept and the residue which we return to him, he will get as much added weight in feeding his animals as he would have achieved if he had fed them the original ten bushels.

We think he actually gets more.

Suffice it to say that the benefits of a balanced diet have been proved over and over again for both animals and human beings.

Our own Department of Agriculture, in numerous bulletins, has published many formulas for the use of distillers feeds to balance animal diets.

We admit, frankly, that the exact percentage of feeding value which we the economy is debatable.

You may think that instead of being more, it is even as much as fifty per cent less. Let's assume that you sincerely believe that the Luckman plan saved five million bushels of corn, or less than one tenth of one per cent of the total grain available.

But it wasn't corn the government wanted to ship abroad. It was wheat.

We knew that our feeds would add weight to cattle, but the government apparently was not interested in getting more meat. Now the Secretary of Agriculture tells the country that we are faced with a terrible meat shortage. It does get a little confusing, doesn't it, gentlemen?

In addition, we think they lost more wheat than they thought they saved. When the farmer doesn't get our feed do you honestly believe he is going to let his poultry and hogs and cattle starve?

And maybe this particular farmer hasn't any corn. Maybe he has wheat. So he feeds the wheat to the chickens and hogs and cattle-and it was wheat that we wanted in the first place to ship to Europe.

The government of every country in the world, except our own, has

adopted the principle that distilling takes nothing away from the food economy. This is proved by the fact that none of these governments have shut down their distilleries. Surely they are not purposely taking food out of the mouths of starving people.

England is running at capacity; Canada is running at capacity; eleven countries which have submitted their needs under the Marshall plan, have asked for grain for distilling and brewing.

Even assuming that the shutdown saved a few million dollars worth of corn, let's see what it cost:

It completely dislocated an industry which pays to the Federal and State governments more than two and one-half billion dollars a year in taxes.

It threw thousands of American workers out of work. We know because we alone kept more than one thousand on full pay.

It increased the price of the neutral grain spirits now in storage in the United States more than 150 per cent.

It opened the door wide for foreign distillers and foreign workers to take over the business of American distillers and the jobs of American workers.

We admit that these are strong statements, but we will prove every one of them right up to the hilt.

There is one other fact that ought to be clarified. The public was told that the stocks of whiskey in the U. S. were adequate—that we have over 550 million gallons of whiskey. What we have, actually, is about 65 million gallons of whiskey in this country which is four years old or older. This is about one year's supply. The rest is green whiskey not yet fit to drink. (Government figures show what is put away - not what is there after evaporation and outage.)

This is less aged whiskey per capita than in any distilling country on the whole face of the globe.

Now you may well ask us why we agreed voluntarily to shut down when we knew all of these facts and had communicated them to the Luckman

We assented because we were conscious of an obligation to the American people, who decided in 1933 that they would prefer to have a sound distilling industry with employment and taxes and government regulation instead of bootleggers, gunmen and rot-gut. They put that in our Constitution.

So, when the call came to help hungry people, we wanted to contribute our share, heaped up and running over. We knew no grain would be saved, but when we were told that a great sacrifice on our part would be a tremendous psychological contribution for the purpose of securing assent from others to make comparable sacrifices, we agreed.

No other American industry was asked to make any comparable sacrifice. No other country asked its distillers to make any sacrifice.

We think it is time for a little common sense.

We think this whole question of the shutdown of distillers and the allocation of grain for restriction of production should be investigated by the Congress of the United States. Not in an hour, not in a day but in a full dress hearing with opportunity for all to be heard. Not just distillers, but the communities that are being ruined, the workers who are being thrown out of work and the farmers who have an interest in the feeding of their stock and the disposition of their products.

We believe that the public interest would be best served by full disclosure of all the facts in the full light of day.

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMEN, ATTENDANTS, in State Institu-tion for Mental Defectives. Good physical condition, Must be United States citizens or 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.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Creomulsion relieves promptly be-Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause 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, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



WNU-2



For You To Feel Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scantly or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over, Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Many Political Thrills Seen in '48 As Result of Wallace Third Party

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.-From the way things look to the newsmen whose beat stretches along that historic mile-and-aneighth from Capitol Hill to the White House, politics in 1948 is going to be a rodeo—plenty of excitement for the audience, a lot of hard riding and tough spills for the performers. At this writing, nobody's down-hearted.

At the last rodeo I attended, there was a very funny funny-man who fell off horses and rode brahmas backwards and made wisecracks over the loudspeaker system (it was a very up-to-date rodeo not more than 2,000 miles from where the deer and the antelope play).

There were also a number of very good, very earnest contestants who

> had learned their bucking and breaking a long ways from a drugstore or a Hollywood set. The funny - man himself was no tenderfoot when it came to forking a bronc, but once in a while he got in the way of the real performers. Since they weren't riding for glory alone (the purses

were fairly heavy), he incurred some displeasure from the regulars, if not from the spectators.

Baukhage

This year the political field will take on a similar appearance. The owner of one of the sombreros tossed into the arena in December is going to cause considerable concern to the rest.

I refer, of course, to hard-riding Hank, the Iowa Whirlwind, who is no more afraid to ride bare-back than he is to ride bear-back. He isn't so bad either with the vocal lariat when it comes to throwing as well as roping the bull. As the contenders size up the situation with the aid of a lot of wishful thinking, Mr. Wallace is going to get in everybody's way but theirs.

Certainly there is no gloom exuding from the White House. Sure, said the President to us at a recent press-radio conference, the Democrats were going to have a happy New Year, he already was. And stretching back for a long time, the presidential news conferences have almost bubbled. Once in a while, Mr. Truman would jerk a little when the reportorial needle hit a political nerve, but for the most part, these meetings, where the questions become sharper and sharper as the Ides of November '48 approach, have been a feast of wit and a flow of soul.

And there is no moaning at the bars where other Democrats gather; Wallace will drive all the liberals to active support of the Democrats, they'll tell you; he will shear away the lunatic fringe of Democratic drain the party of the last tint of that which might incarnadine its record; will garner the middleof-the-roaders who will feel less danger of contaminating their ballots with a New-Dealish radicalism; it may mean Mr. Taft may be Mr. Truman's opponent, and an easier battle can be fought and won against Taft, say the Democrats, than against other presidential hopefuls who might be better Republican vote-getters.

And so on-you've heard the story before from many optimistic lips.

If the Democratic tepee exudes joy, the Taft wigwam shakes with cheery mirth. Reasons are obvious. In a nutshell, Republicans say: The issue is left and right. The left is split. And so the rooster crows triumphantly without waiting for November dawn.

Likewise, each hopeful favorite son finds something to cheer him.

But the canny observers are placing no bets yet, and those who had their money down have had to do

very little hedging. There is only one thing certain and that is: It's going to be a grand show.

Creature From The Forest Primeval

The year 1947 ended with a new sea serpent story which you undoubtedly read about. I mention it, because I myself saw a strange and terrifying beast as I walked to work one late December morning, and I believe the two tales worthy of repetition.

As to the sea serpent: The Associated Press carried a signed story by the master of the steamship Santa Clara, J. Fordan, in which he described the monster sighted in the Atlantic 118 miles due east of Cape Lookout. He named the first and third mates and the navigation officer as witnesses.

According to their testimony, the monster's snake-like head was about two and one-half feet long, there was about 35 feet of cylindrical body some three feet in diameter visible. The water about the beast was stained red and the animal was thrashing around in apparent agony, causing the skipper to believe that the ship had cut it in two. The beast's skin was "brown, slick and smooth, there were no protuberances, fins or hair on the head, neck or visible parts of the body."

That's the skipper's story.

Mine is equally terrifying. I actually saw in the early morning, moving down New Hampshire avenue, a huge creature, whose body, like the skipper's sea serpent, was without fins or protuberances, but unlike it, was covered with hair. The head was more than two feet long, the barrel-shaped body was supported on four long legs which made the creature higher when it threw up its head, much higher than a man.

Its feet were not large compared to the great, powerful body, and they terminated in a great claw, or nail-like substance, which would give the creature terrible weapons of offense or defense the teeth were large and blunt, and the mouth, though not large, plainly could inflict damaging wounds.

Human beings looked puny beside this creature which appeared as out of place on a Washington city street as a hippopotamus or an elephant.

Strangely enough, it did not cause any great commotion except among the younger people who stared in wonder, obviously never having seen anything like it, except in picture books. It did pose considerable problems for motorized traffic. Horns honked, drivers jittered, back-seat orders thundered.

Finally the monster turned off the street and went up an alley. That was a great relief to me. I knew what it was. I had even ridden one when I was in the artillery, and later, but it was a shock to see a real live EQUUS CABALLUS in a city street.

Glory, Jest And Riddles

I submit the following as an IQ test to my readers. The answers will not be found on the following page:

Can you tell a cormorant from a water turkey when they are so far away they look no bigger than a fly in custard pie?

Did you ever see a loon trying to walk?

Did you know that between Christmas and New Year's Day, roosters crow, cows moo, horses whinny in the night, when otherwise they would be asleep? Do you know they DON'T?

Can you tell by the feel on the line whether you have a catfish or a lazy trout on your hook?

Do you know where to scrape the deepest hole in the ground when you have to roll up in your blanket and sleep al fresco?

Would you rather spend a night in a rain-storm in a pup tent if you were camped in a pine forest, or crawl under the lowest branches, mattressed on a hundred years of pine needles, rolled up in a shelter-

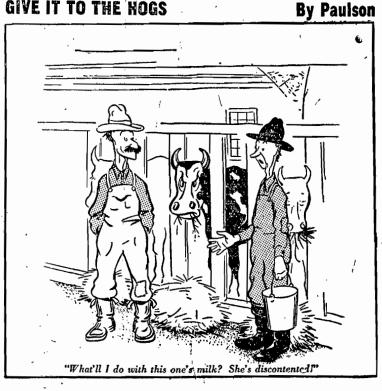
Could you plow the corners better with an old-fashioned plow or a new-fashioned tractor?

If a man talks "low-German," does that mean he is talking a dialect?

Do the educated people in England speak a language which would be more understandable to Shakespeare than our "hill-billies" lingo?

Where can we park?

Anyone answering all of these questions correctly will receive a free trip to the moon on the third rocket ship.





prescription-type formula of cough-relie ingredients long used by doctors. Long lasting relief 3 important ways:

• Eases throat tickle 2. Soothes raw, irritated

membranes 3. Helps loosen phlegm



SPEEDED-UP COMFORT for so-called KIDNEY SUFFERERS

Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, painful passages usually go so much quicker if you swite to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Fills. The stimulates luggish kidneys; then ALLAY, BLAE DER IRRITATION. That's the cause of mo DER HRHTATION. That's the cause of mo-pains, aches, urges once thought entirely due-kidneys. So for quicker, longer-lasting relie soothe bladder as well as stimulate kidney actio Do this: use Foley (the new kidney-bladder Pills; they also have direct sedative-like actio on bladder. At your druggist. Unless you fin them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOU MONEY BACK.



GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



THE DIFFERENCE between success and failure is the differ-ence between turnin' up your sleeves at work and turnin' up your nose.

\$5 paid Mrs. Will Purycar, Hartselle, Ala.

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

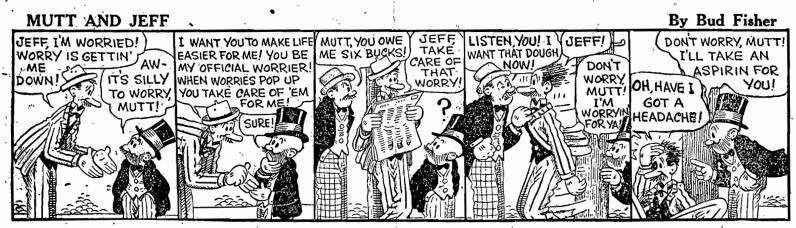
THERE'S SOME FOLKS who ain't strong enough to carry a secret. They unload it on the first person they meet.

IT'S SIMPLE as two and two IT'S SIMPLE as two and two makin' four. If you want a mar garine that's fine fer the table then look fer the package tha says "Table-Grade." Yep. Nu Maid Table-Grade Margarine is made 'specially fer the table. It's so good tastin'!

*55 will be paid upon publica tion to the first contributor o each accepted saying or idea for "Grandma Speakin"." Address Nu-Maid Margarine, Cincinnat



To Get a Laugh Out of You!



NANCY HOW DO YOU ALWAYS KNOW WHEN I'M UP TO SOMETHING, AUNT FRITZI ? IT'S MY BRILLIANT INTUITION







By Len Kleis









REGGIE, IF YOU HURRY WITH THE DISHES, YOU MAY GO OUT !







JITTER











REG'LAR FELLERS

I WISHT 1 COULD TELL YA WHAT

I THINK OF

BAGGY

SCANLON





Extended Leave

In the American army of occupation in Germany, Sam Turner, a colored soldier, is a constant and unrepentent breaker of army regulations. When Sam was being disciplined for his latest escapade, a. buddy asked him to reveal his latest

"Ah went on a furlong," Sam explained.

"Boy, you're crazy," the other retorted. "You mean furlough."

"No, Ah don't," declared Sam. "Ah means furlong - Ah went too fur, and Ah stayed too long."

Could Be!

An Irishman, who was coming out of the ether in the ward after an operation, exclaimed audibly: "Thank God! That's over!"

"Don't be too sure," said the man in the next bed. "They left a sponge in me and had to cut me open

Just then the surgeon who had performed the operation stuck his head in the door and called out: "Has anybody seen my hat?" The Irishman fainted.

Valuable Animal!

A man arranged to have his aged mother cared for in a nursing home, where he visited her twice a week. Each time he brought her a special lunch of delicacies from the farm, including a thermos bottle of fresh milk in which he slipped a little brandy - on advice of the family doctor. The old lady always was delighted with the lunches, and one day, as she sipped the milk, she said gravely, "Oh, Larry, don't ever sell that cow!"

No Harm Done

A man with a gun on his shoulder was walking down the street with his dog. An automobile approached. The dog ran directly in front of the car and was killed. The motorist stopped and expressed his grief to the owner of the dog. He took a \$20 bill from his pocket and said: "Here, take that. Will that pay for losing your dog?"

"Oh, yes," replied the man. "Everything is all right. I was takin**g** him out to shoot him anyway."

Child Psychology

Little Georgie received a new drum for Christmas, and shortly thereafter, when father came home from work one evening, mother said-I don't think that man upstairs likes to hear Georgia play his drum, but he's certainly subtle about it.

Father-Why? Mother-Well, this afternoon he

gave Georgie a knife, and asked him if he knew what was inside the drum.

Her Contribution

The six-year-old came home from school to tell the events of her school-day world. Among other things, she breathlessly related that she had a long conversation with her teacher.

"Just what did you say?" asked her mother.

The little lady proudly announced: "I said 'uh-huh' twice."

Devout Priestess

She-How do Gert and Sam get along since they are married? He - Oh; she treats him like a

Grecian god. She-How's that? He-Burnt offerings three times a

A Good Beginning

"What kind of oil do you use in your car, Bill?"

"Oh, I usually start out by telling 'em how lonely I am."

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Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

idents were evacuated the floor and roof of the building collapsed. Two little canaries were saved,

the property of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bascom, by being dropped from the third floor.

Much praise is due our firemen as they battled the blaze alone without outside help. The main telephone cable from the town was burned through during the first few moments of the fire.

With water freezing almost instantly as it struck the building the firemen were hamepred by glassy streets and numbed limbs. created a wierd picture as their



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

We now have a competent watchmaker in our store who can take care of your repair

LaRochelle=Jeweler ROCHESTER & DOVER

Safe Deposit Boxes Are Now - Available

Large Size \$6.00 Small Size \$3.60

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The New Market National Bank

1865-1947

STAR THEATRE NEWMARKET, N. H.

Fri.—Sat - JANUARY 23—24 Double Feature Program PAUL CAMPBELL GLORIA HENRY

Sport Of Kings

ALSO-

BILL BOYD RAND BROOKS

Unexpected Guest

Sun.-Mon. JANUARY 25-26 HUMPHREY BOGART LAUREN BACALL Dark Passage

Tues.–Wed. JANUARY 27-28-GREGORY PECK

JOAN BÉNNETT Macomber Affair

Thurs. - Cash Night

- JANUARY 29 -Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger LIONEL BARRYMORE JAMES CRAIG

Dark Delusion

uniforms and helmets became coated with thick layers of ice from the stinging 'spray of the hose.

Another act of heroism was reported by fire officials who said that David, Camille and Norman Mongeon, brothers of Miss Mongeon had entered the blazing building to awaken residents.

Camille Mongeon was overcome by smoke as he carried his sister, Mrs. Cecile Bergeron to safety. Mrs. Bergeron, nearly overcome herself, staggered to the front of the building and told firemen that her brother had been stricken. The cold-number firefighters carried Mr. Mongeon to the street and revived him.

Theodore Filion, himself a resident of one of the apartments, said the edifice was only partially covered by insurance and was a total

Most of the inhabitants were unable to save any perosnal effects other than the clothes they were wearing as they fled.

For many years Mr. Filion's rest curant and apartment house was owned by the Newmarket Mfg. Company and was the corporation by Inez Carpenter.

| boarding house. . Mrs. Iveson ran it for a while and Mrs. Minnie Ryan was there ten years. The rest aurtant was a grocery store at one time, Mr. Stephen Davis being the proprietor, and later on Harry Varney had a meat store. Then Arthur St. Hilaire and his sister, Mrs. Mau rice Pendergast operated a 5 and 10 cent store. After Mrs. Ryan left the Newmarket Mfg. Co. she carried on an employment agency. For a while Mr. Larry Myer ran a restaurant there and gave it the name, Ruth Lee, for his wife. There were several others who did not stay long. Mr. Filion bought the restaurant and was doing well. We are very sorry for his loss and we understand he will not be able to build again.

Woman's Club

The Woman's club met Tuesday eevning in the vestry of the Community church. There were 25 pres The meeting was opened by Mrs. Mildred Roney, who gave a report on the Presidents' Conference held in Concord and also a report on the past presidents' club formed in Portsmouth. It was vot ed to give Mrs. Rose Fester and Mrs. Leila Morelli \$5.00 who lost most everything in the fire. The subject of giving presents to one of families in Greece was bruoght The club members voted to donate home-made scarfs and mittens for our wounded veterans. The mystery package was won

Reading serves for delight, for condemn it; the simple admire it; ornament, for ability. The crafty the wise use it.

FLOORS

FLOORS count 50 per cent in the appearance of your rooms, (office or store). I was in a large store recently that had a good assortment of merchandise-well displayed; but the floor was dough and dingy; so the impression made, as a whole was not good-it was somehow depressing.

In a home, these conditions are even more detractive.

See our Rugs, Linoleums (very scarce) and Tiles. The Tiles and beautiful and last a life time.

Ask for the beautiful new booklet we have showing latest colorful styles in Floor Coverings.

We Have Gold Seal, Armstrong Linoluem and Felt Base, Crown Rubber Tile, Asphalt Tile and the Leading Makes of Soft Rugs. We Can Lay Them Right.

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A Sq. Yd. A Sq. Yd. A Sq. Yd. \$2.45 \$2.95

1/8-in. thick Standard PLUS INSTALLATION!

Beautiful Permanent Walls

Whatever your color scheme or style of decoration, Congowall will finish off your walls to modern perfection. Not only is Congowali beautiful but it is so easy to clean. be kept lastingly fresh looking with a damp cloth. Best of all, your first cost is the last, for Congowall when installed by our specialists does not require refinishing-you have permadate, linoleum-like wall material which comes in many pleasing colors and designs.

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Modernize your kitchen with practical, neat, sanitary working surfaces that end noise and breakage in washing dishes. Sinks and cabinet tops covered with linoleum will keep your kitchen Fresh and clean-looking, too. Our men are especially trained to do this work and you will find our estimates surprisingly rea-

A Policy That Assures Satisfaction

When you spend money to redecorate, you naturally want to be sure of enduring beatuy and real durability. That is why we sell only finest materials, insist on the best possible installation work and guarantee every job to give complete satisfaction for many years of service. Our prices are reasonable and fair.

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