

## AROUND TOWN

The Newmarket band had their regular Tuesday night rehearsal at the Library building.

Mrs. Alfred Crook called on Mrs. Fred Wright Tuesday.

Walter E. Webster, Jr., of Newmarket, who was a candidate for delegate-at-large, pledged to the nomination of General "Ike" Eisenhower, has officially withdrawn from the presidential primary race.

At the 100th Boston Poultry Show held in Boston last week, Walter E. Webster, Jr., of Newmarket was one of the winners of the Baby Chick Competition.

It would be a great help to the community, if people shoveled away the snow around hydrants near their homes, so firemen, if called to a fire will not be impeded by deep snow around the hydrants. Why not do it?

Extensive repairs are being made at the Newmarket Public Library. Windows, paint and floors have been cleaned, the masons have done some plastering and it is hoped to have the main room painted as soon as possible.

The 4-H club meets every Tuesday afternoon in the library (in the room now used by the Boy Scouts). The Newmarket band uses the same room every Tuesday evening and the Boy Scouts will meet at the same place on Thursday evenings. Also the Woman's Relief Corps uses the upstairs room for their meetings.

A large crowd of local young people spent the week end in the North Country, where they enjoyed skiing.

Miss Norma Neal, Miss Margery Audette and Miss Theresa St. Laurent attended a dance in Dover last Friday evening.

The Board of Trustees of the Newmarket Public Library held their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Several local persons attended the funeral of Louis A. DiPietro, 25, in Derry last week. Mr. DiPietro was killed in an automobile accident, was a World War II veteran and was a student at the University of New Hampshire.

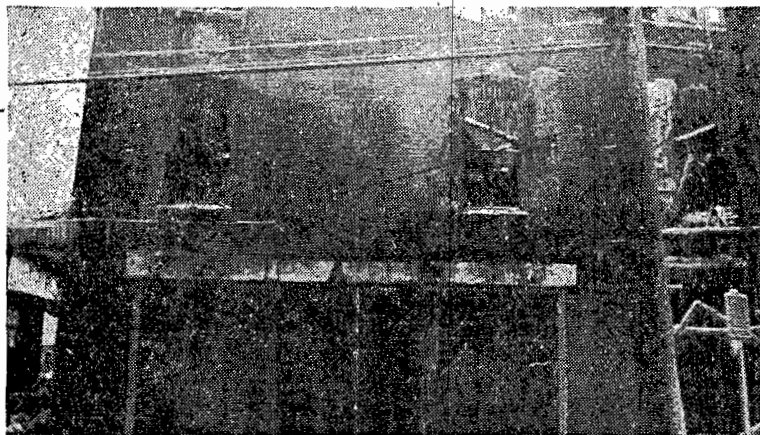
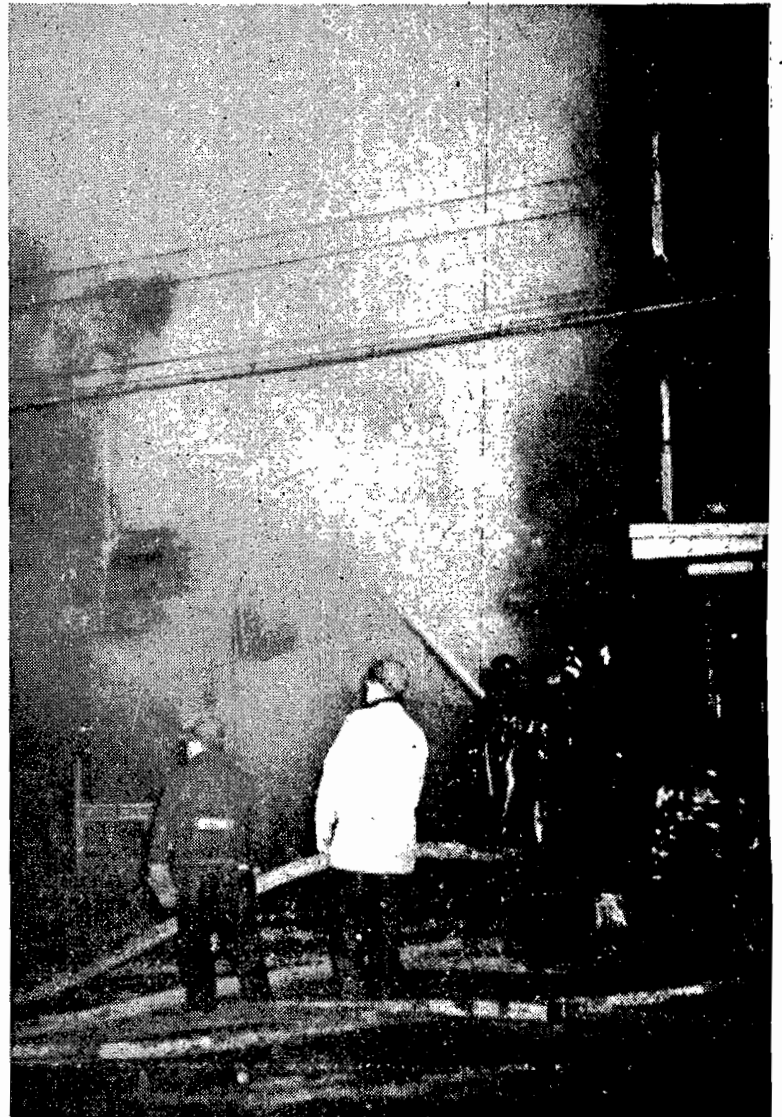
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harclerode of Cedar Haven, Exeter street, have returned home after a month's visit with Mr. Harclerode's parents in Ebensburg, Pa.

George Edward Dyer, S 1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dyer of Elm court has been assigned to the USS Missouri now stationed at Philadelphia drydock. Seaman Dyer will leave soon for European service.

Edward Griswold is confined to his home with the gripe.

(Continued on Page 4)

## BIG NEWMARKET BLOCK SWEEPED BY FLAMES



Photos Taken at Height of the Disastrous Fire Which Guttled the Four-Story Brick Building Occupied by Theodore Fillon's Restaurant and the Ruth Lee Apartments in Newmarket. The Pictures Were Snapped by Frank Muccucci of 2 Elm Street, That Town.

### Good Citizen Meeting Held In Portsmouth

Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Thomas Rooney, Miss Rena Young and Miss Eileen Parent, who was chosen for the Good Citizen representative of Granite Chapter, DAR, attended the Good Citizen district meeting held at the USO, Daniel street, Portsmouth, Monday. Nine girls competed for the honor of the Good Citizen Award. The judges consisted of Mrs. Gladys Warren, Portsmouth; Dean Woodruff of the University of N. H.; Raymond Beale, supt. of schools in Portsmouth. Each girl was taken aside and questioned for six minutes.

Joan Brightman of Portsmouth and Ellen Mitchell of Exeter were the candidates chosen. We are sorry Eileen was not chosen for we know she is a bright capable girl, but she can go to Concord Feb. 14 to attend the meeting there and the two candidates will go to Washington in the spring. Refreshments were served.

### Bishop And Governor Guests At Newman Com. Breakfast

Gov. Charles M. Dale and Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, D.D., bishop of Manchester, were guests at the UNH Newman club's annual breakfast held at 11 o'clock in New Hampshire hall, Sunday. Rev. John L. Bonn, S.J., professor of classics and director of drama at Boston college, spoke on the topic, "The Education of the Undeclared." Holy communion was distributed at the 8 and 10 o'clock masses in Murkland auditorium, by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, the Newmarket club chaplain and adviser. Ray Cabeta of Portsmouth introduced the speakers, Gov. Dale, Bishop Brady, Frank W. Randall, chairman of the UNH board of

### UMT Vital, Truman Warns Congress

(From the National Legionaire) Washington, D. C.—The American Legion drive for the enactment of universal military training gained added momentum early in the regular session of Congress when President Harry S. Truman told the lawmakers that UMT is "vital to the security of this nation and to the maintenance of its leadership."

In his state of the union message, the chief executive lauded Congress for the passage of the National Security Act in the last session. A further step which I consider of even greater importance is the early provision for universal training," he said. "There are many elements in a balanced national security program."

trustees and former U. S. Rep. and Mrs. Foster Stearns of Hancock.

Other guests included Trustee Stanley M. Burns of Dover, William A. Call of Manchester, UNH alumni president and the deans and their wives of the university.

clared, "but universal training should be the foundation for them all."

#### HOUSE FAVORS UMT

Meanwhile John Thomas Taylor, director of the Legion's National Legislative Commission, disclosed that a survey by his staff found 78 percent of the members of the House of Representatives in favor of the training legislation.

"On this figure I base my prediction that H. R., 4278 (UMT bill) will be passed by the House of February 1.

#### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

President Truman, in his state of the union message to Congress, declared the transition made by veterans from military to civilian life has been rapid. "All but a few veterans have successfully made the transition from military life to their home communities," he said. "The success of our veterans program is proved by this fact. This nation is proud of the eagerness shown by our veterans to become self-reliant and self-supporting citizens."

### STOCKTAKING VALUES

\$3.95 WORK PANTS SANFORIZER. BETTER THAN DUNGAREES, SAME PRICE \$2.95  
\$4.95 CORDUROY PANTS \$3.95  
\$8.95 MEN'S HEAVY ALL WOOL JAC-SHIRTS, ZIPPERS \$5.95

OUR LARGE STOCK OF

Shoes, Jackets, Pants and Hosiery  
MARKED DOWN

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET'S SHOPPING CENTER



## AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert St. Laurent, S-2, spent the week end with relatives in town. He is stationed on a U. S. destroyer at the Charleston Navy Yard.

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

Manuel Pedro has not reenlisted in the army, being turned down owing to old wounds received in battle.

Bobby Critchett is helping Dinny shovel snow this winter. There is plenty of it around the school anyway.

May Gordon has a fine pup by the name of Martha.

A boy went singing along the street the other day, "Snow, snow beautiful snow." Was he kidding?

Mrs. Juliette Severance is ill in the Exeter hospital.

There was just one game of pool at Legion hall last week on account of bad weather and sickness. This Monday a game was played with Fred Beale and John Twardus getting a score of 100 against Joseph Gendron and William Liberty getting a score of 60.

There are several of our veterans in the Naval hospital at Portsmouth, William Sprayberry, Edwin Atherton, Harold Dawes and Alfred Lavalley of Durham.

Don't forget Thursday night is bank night at the movies.

The Legion will hold their regular whist party Friday evening.

Next Monday evening the Legion will hold a meeting in their hall.

Tuesday, will be the regular meeting of the auxiliary.

A fine dog owned by Mr. Robert Albee of Exeter street, was killed Sunday when he was run over by a truck. The driver was not to blame as he was unable to see the dog on account of the high drifts.

The meeting of the Home Economics Department was postponed as Mrs. Stella Langley was ill. It was to have been held at her home with Mrs. Ida Hoyt as hostess.

Harold Dawes of Poor Town road decided to have roast goose for dinner Sunday. He killed his bird and brought him in the house but that goose wasn't dead. He started to flop around and Mr. Dawes grabbed the ax to hit him but instead hit his left hand making a deep gash. Dr. Baker was not to be found so Mr. Dawes was taken to Durham to Dr. McGregor, who applied first aid and sent him to the Portsmouth Naval hospital. His hand is in a cast but he hopes to be home the last of the week. By the way, Mrs. Dawes had to finish that poor old bird.

Albert St. Laurence was patching some holes in the ceiling of the Newmarket library when the ladder slipped and he fell to the floor and broke his arm. He is at home at present with his arm in a sling.

Mrs. Etta Atherton is spending the winter with her daughter in Durham.

Mrs. Medora Lavole would like to know where that January thaw we have been promised has gone to.

We have already had fifteen snow storms and there is another on the way.

The card party at St. Mary's school hall which had to be postponed last Wednesday on account of bad weather was held this Wednesday.

Newmarket  
POLISH CLUB  
Notes

A very enjoyable time was had at the social and dance last Friday evening. There was a large crowd including many from Exeter and Dover. The music was provided by Homiak's orchestra. Some of the pretty girls sold hot dogs.

There is going to be a shower in the near future; what kind of a shower it will be we do not know. It may be a wedding shower or a baby shower. We boys would like to know which one it is and whether the boys will be able to go or not.

There will be a social Saturday, Jan. 31.

There will be a women's club meeting Sunday, Feb. 1st.

A few notices have been put up at the club. We hope the members will notice them.

We hear that the steward was plowing his way through a snow storm Saturday night, coming back from Portsmouth.

Mr. Steward we hear that you did quite a bit of shoveling. Keep away from those snow drifts and then you won't have to shovel.

We hear that Joe Shina is going to improve his cobbler's shop in the near future, so he can do his work faster (as good as ever) and when fishing time comes will be able to do some fishing up the river. The steward of the club walks into Joe's shop and finds him sharpening hooks for fishing instead of repairing shoes. O. K. Joe we will go fishing just as soon as the ice goes, and Joe you better have your motor boat ready.

## BIRTHS

Jan. 22, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Merrill of Newmarket.

Jan. 23, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Peterman of Durham.

Adams Elected  
President Of UNH

Election of Dr. Arthur Stanton Adams, provost of Cornell University as eleventh president of the University of New Hampshire was announced last week by Frank W. Randall, president of the University's board of trustees.

Dr. Adams succeeds Dr. Harold W. Stoke who resigned last fall to accept the presidency of Louisiana State University.

The announcement followed a meeting of Cornell's trustees last week in New York at which Dr. Adams' resignation was accepted, leaving him free to accept the New Hampshire appointment.

Dr. Adams will assume his duties in a few months. He is a native of Winchester, Mass., was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1918, and served two tours of active duty—three years following his graduation and four years in World War II, when he was in charge of administering the Navy V-12 training program. His educational career has been spent mostly at the Colorado School of Mines and at Cornell.

Catholic Society  
Hold Meeting

At the business meeting of the Catholic society, Tuesday evening the different committees for the bazaar to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week were elected, which are as follows: The novelty table, Polish ladies, CDA, the canteen table and food table, the Newmarket band, chocolate candy boxes, Eagles, the plate game. There is a beautiful afghan, home made, donated by Mrs. Donaldson, three lovely hand made cushions made by the Sisters of Holy Cross.

There will be all kinds of games the skate game by Eddie McGreevey Bernard Gagne; roll ball, Bernard O'Neal; pay game, Raymond Labranche; beat the dealer, Geo. Bergeron. There will be door prizes and many other attractions.

The biggest prize will be \$300. This bazaar will be held in St. Mary's school hall. Come one! Come all and have a good time. Remember the Feb. 5, 6 and 7. Motorists Wise Use Their Eyes

Hats Off To A  
Thoughtful CoupleTHEY HELP MAKE PARTY LINE  
SERVICE BETTER FOR EVERYONE

They're on a party line and they use the telephone a lot, keeping in touch with relatives and friends—but they always practice little courtesies like these: keeping calls brief, answering promptly, allowing some time between calls in a series. In this way, they help others on their line get good service too.

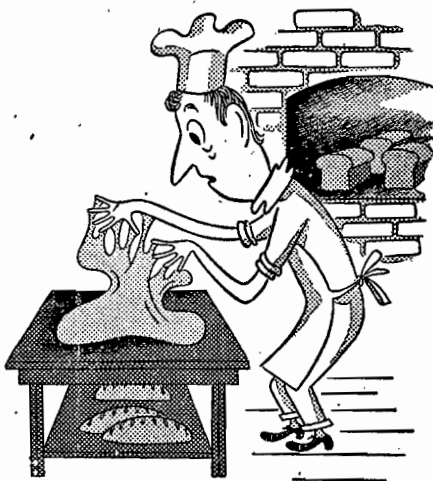
Party lines now help us give service to the greatest possible number of people. But as new construction proceeds, we're giving individual service to more and more of those who want it.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

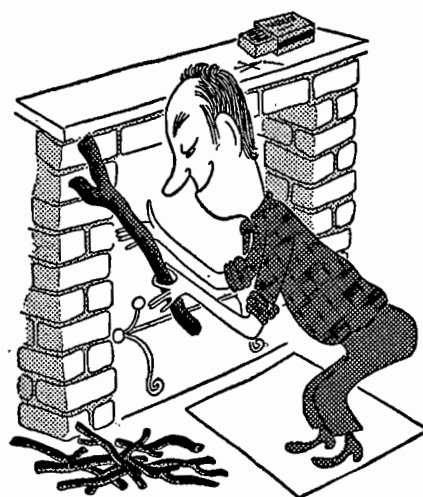


Some words fool you:

STICK means



STICK means

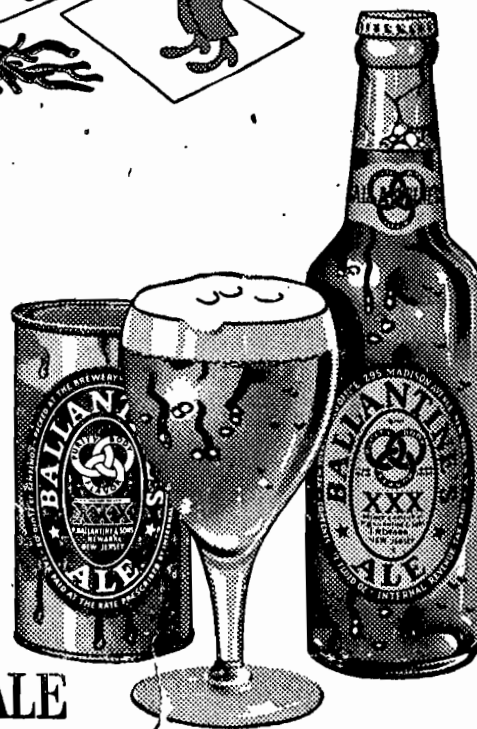


but BALLANTINE

always means: PURITY

You stick to something when you can't pull free... you feed the fire with a stick from a tree. Stick, as the pictures make plain, is a confusing word. It fools you!

But not Ballantine! Ballantine always means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR... the qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's famous 3-ring trade mark. Look for the 3 rings; call for Ballantine.



America's largest selling ALE

P. Ballantine & Sons,  
Newark, N. J.





## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Truman Warns of Economic Slump, Renews Plea for Control Powers; Nation's Air Power Held Deficient

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

## ALARUMS:

## Boom-Bust

In this season of presidential reports to the nation the alarm bells were jangling for everything from the state of the entire world to the frayed condition of John Doe's back pocket.

And through his "Semi-Annual Economic Report of the President," Mr. Truman sounded the gong ominously on a new note: The impending peril of economic disaster in the U. S.

The nation's economy, he said, is operating on borrowed time and inflation-ridden Americans are operating on borrowed money in a situation flirting with depression.

Millions of persons in the lower income groups, his report pointed out, now are keeping the inflation carousel whirling by liquidating their savings, reducing their current savings and by extensive use of consumer credit.

"Such use of savings for current living expenses is an ominous sign for the economy as a whole."

Without stopping to consider any possible political aspects of the President's economic report, Americans could take it as a sober, realistic picture of what lies beneath the relative luxury in which many of them are existing now.

Exhaustive and complete, the economic survey presented figures notable in that they:

1. Showed for the first time that "real purchasing power" of the American masses—basic factor supporting U. S. economy—has declined 8 per cent since the first quarter of 1946, and that

2. Millions of Americans are living on their savings accounts and borrowing money. Almost one-quarter of all families and more than one-half of families earning less than \$2,000 yearly "held no liquid assets in 1947."

Then Mr. Truman tied in these facts with his administration's proposed policy to beat the inflation rap. If inflation, he said, is "permitted to run its own course, it will break with destructive force."

And in order not to let it run its own course the President again urged adoption of his anti-inflation program—limited price and ration controls.

That way, he indicated, lies a new, greater economic era for the U. S. embodying maximum employment and solid and lasting prosperity.

## SLAUGHTER:

## Cattle

Cattle and calves slaughtered at federally inspected plants in the U. S. last year reached new all-time high records, and the number of hogs butchered was the largest since 1944, according to figures made public by the agriculture department.

In 1947 cattle slaughtered totaled 15,523,959, compared with 11,413,325 in 1946. Calves increased to 7,933,437 from 5,842,217, and hogs amounted to 49,115,511.

Sheep killed during the year totaled 16,666,507, which was the smallest figure since 1934. It compared with 19,885,283 sheep killed in 1945.

During December cattle slaughtering declined to 1,345,695 as compared with 1,352,062 for December, 1946, which was the largest total for that month on record.

Calves slaughtered reached a new high for the month, amounting to 3,218, compared with 590,768 for December, 1946. Hogs butchered last December were 6,254,454, as against 5,133,378 for the same month in 1946.



**EXPLOSIVE ISSUE . . .** This circular was distributed nationally by war assets administration to advertise the sale, "at a new low price," of TNT to any and all buyers, no questions asked. Copies of the circular were brought before Sen. Homer Ferguson's surplus property investigating committee which pointed out that the recently discovered shipments of explosives to Palestine was but a small part of the 11 million pounds sold throughout the country.

## AIR STRENGTH:

## 'A-Day' 1953

How important is it that the U. S. have a potent, efficient air force? Virtually a matter of life or death, thinks the President's air policy commission which recently reported on the status of the nation's air strength.

Immediate and substantial enlargement of the air force for "survival in the air age" was urged by the commission; and January 1, 1953, was set as "A-day," or the ultimate date when the U. S. might consider itself relatively secure against atomic attack.

After "A-day," the commission intimated, it will be anybody's ball game as far as airborne atom bombs are concerned. "The air force is hopelessly wanting in respect of the future . . . when a serious danger of atomic attack will exist."

On that premise the group recommended that the government start now to spend on the air force in 1948 1.3 billion dollars more than the 2.85 billion currently scheduled for this calendar year, and that in 1949 the total be raised still another 1.3 billion dollars.

For actual air strength the commission said that by 1942 the U. S. should command a total of 12,700 first-line planes, plus more than 8,000 held in reserve.

Although it was extremely unlikely that the air policy commission's recommendations would be adopted in toto by this or any other peacetime congress, the report put realistic emphasis where emphasis belonged. Everyone has been aware that air power is mandatory if the U. S. is to have any degree of national security in an era of feverish atomic-bomb production, and the commission has succeeded in putting that awareness on as factual a basis as is possible now.

## Rocket Sleds

Rocket-propelled "sleds" are being used by army air forces and Northrop Aircraft company to create an outdoor wind "tunnel" that may give results of hitherto unattainable accuracy in studying air flows at supersonic speeds.

Rolling on railroad wheels on standard-gauge track, such sleds already have streaked to measured speeds of 1,019 miles an hour over a 2,000 foot course.

In the experiments carried out at Muroc air base, Calif., the sleds carried electronic measuring devices and an experimental section of airfoil or wing to determine the effects of air currents at supersonic speeds under natural conditions.

The sleds were described as about 15 feet long and constructed of aluminum alloy tubing, with magnesium axles.

## GASOLINE:

## 3,000 Years

To the oil industry and the man in the automobile alike the idea of an inexpensive, efficient synthetic gasoline long has been a kind of shining goal somewhere in the far-flung distance.

But, according to E. V. Murphree, president of Standard Oil Development company, that ideal now may not be so far off. He has predicted that a synthetic gasoline, produced by a revolutionary fluid catalytic process developed during the war, may power the nation when its gasoline reserve has run out.

Enough gas could be extracted from known coal reserves in the U. S. to drive the nation's cars and airplanes for 3,000 years. Known deposits of common shale, subjected to the catalytic process, will yield 75 billion barrels of oil, Murphree said.

The catalyst, a substance which produces or hastens a chemical reaction, used in the process looks like sand, scientists explained. It is so fine that it flows like water, seeks its own level and thus can be used over and over again.

Refineries producing 1.2 million barrels of fuel daily now employ the process which gives a high yield of high-octane gas. "The importance of such a development may be seen readily when the apparent extent of our crude oil resources is considered in terms of possible future demand," Murphree commented.

## INDIA:

## Death and Fasting

While Mohandas K. Gandhi, patriarch of India, patiently continued his latest "fast unto glorious death" in protest against Hindu-Moslem enmity, violence and killing were overwhelming his still voice.

And even as many people of newly independent India were praying that the Mahatma might be persuaded to take food again before his life was in danger, others grouped into mobs and spread destruction in New Delhi and Pakistan.

The slaughter of 1,300 Hindus and Sikhs was reported in Pakistan. They were part of a convoy of 2,400 being transferred from the Northwest frontier province to Indian dominion territory. In New Delhi Hindu and Sikh refugees were running wild through the city.

This was the result of partition and the subsequent movement of millions of persons from Pakistan to the Indian dominion and vice versa—a mass migration of such magnitude as has never been equalled.

The one voice of reason in all of India seemed to be that of Gandhi who, with his passivity, his prayers and his fasting, stood for the peace that the divided Indian peoples were seeking but which they were too confused to see before them.

## \$40 BILL:

## No Chance

Discounting the patent hopelessness of ever getting it through the Republican congress, the administration tossed its "\$40-for-everybody" tax bill into the arena for congressional action.

Rep. John Dingell (Dem., Mich.) introduced the measure after he had emerged from a White House conference on the subject. As postulated by President Truman in his budget message, the bill calls for a \$40 tax cut for each taxpayer and each dependent whether they be rich, poor or moderately solvent.

To offset the revenue which the government would lose thereby, a 75 per cent levy on corporations' excess profits would be imposed.

However appetizing the \$40 reduction might appear to the "little man," the administration's election year tax-cutting program was conceded virtually no chance of enactment. Republicans were going ahead with plans to put through their own tax reduction bill which would grant across-board cuts on a percentage basis but which would not fix any additional taxes on corporations.

## And Rations

Meanwhile, two more cabinet officers, purveyors of the administration's domestic policy for 1948, came before the senate banking and currency committee to plump for limited rationing and price control powers.

Julius Krug, secretary of the interior, predicted a shortage of gasoline, oil and coal this spring and told the committee that if a ration and control bill were enacted he would freeze immediately prices on those products.

Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman said his department wanted to put price controls on steel, textiles, lumber and farm machinery. Clinton Anderson, agriculture secretary, had long been on record as favoring retail price controls on meat which also is predicted as riding toward a shortage this spring.

Goaded by steadily rising prices, Republican congressmen were listening more intently to these anti-inflation pleas by the administration.

## OPEN CITY:

## Jerusalem

Since apparently nothing can stop the quasi-civil war between Arabs and Jews in Palestine, that country's harrassed government has done the next best thing and requested both factions to spare the holy places of Jerusalem from any depredations they might carry out.

The Palestine government asked the Christian, Moslem and Jewish religious communities to declare Jerusalem's ancient walled area an "open city."

That plea couldn't stop the bloodshed but it could preserve the religious relics sacred to all three of the world's main religions.

Meanwhile, transportation was being made available to evacuate any of the 1,500 Jews still living under Arab siege inside the walls. They are the remnants of 4,000 normal residents of the area.

The walled city contains such holy places as the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, reputed to be the sight of the tomb where the body of Christ was brought for burial; the Via Dolorosa, the route along which Christ bore His cross; the site of Solomon's temple, and the Mosque of Omar, most famous of Moslem holy places.

## Dog Had His Day

The high cost of liver has made a pauper out of Ted, a 13-year-old Philadelphia dog who was willed \$1,000 five years ago.

The late Mrs. Emma R. Moss provided that that sum be set aside after her death for Teddy's welfare and the animal was left in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Goldsmith. Now the Goldsmiths say that expensive liver and other items have eaten up the dog's fund.

## COVER-UP:

## New Look

Latest example of Communist gymnastics came from the New York correspondent for Pravda, Yuri Zhukov, who explained the new look in women's styles as a desperate effort by industrialists to ward off a depression.

"There is no trick left that American merchants have not resorted to in their striving to sell goods," observed Zhukov.

"Last autumn, at the command of textile corporations a new fashion was proclaimed in America—long skirts."

"But American women energetically resisted this fashion. A movement was started by Mrs. Woodward of Dallas in Texas, who formed an anti-long skirt club. A week later clubs sprang up in all 48 states."

"The American press attempted to dress up these reports as peculiar jokes. Of course, they smack of a peculiarly American type of lark. However, they also have their own economic foundation."

That foundation, he concluded, was the shaky American economy and a last-ditch attempt by the capitalists to avoid a depression.

## Wages Up Again

Factory workers earned an average of \$50.98 for a 40.5-hour week in October, representing an increase in average hourly earnings from \$1.249 in September to \$1.257 the following month.

Bureau of labor statistics reported also that the durable goods industries led the way in earnings, advancing to a new record high of \$54.66 a week and \$1.337 an hour in a work week of 40.9 hours.

In the automobile industry weekly earnings of \$60.71 passed the wartime high level by more than \$1, and the 39.6-hour work week was just under the postwar record in March, 1947. The electrical machinery group earned an average of \$54.14 in October for a work week of 40.6 hours.

## Which Way Judea?



Moshe Shertok, head of the Palestine Agency's political department, now in the role of liaison official to U. N., ponders one of the many enigmas partition of the Holy Land has thrust upon him. He said the Jewish agency soon would ask U. N. for an international police force, arms, and funds to enforce the partition agreement.

## EXPANSION:

## Atomic

You haven't heard the last of atomic energy.

The atomic energy commission has disclosed that it has embarked upon a "sizable" construction program "dictated by necessity and urgency."

What the "necessity and urgency" was the commission of course refused to say, but it was safe to assume that any atomic expansion now would be tied in one way or another with U. S. foreign policy and national security.

Although declining to give details of its projected program, the commission said a large part of its construction will be at the plutonium plant at Richland, Wash., and the uranium 235 works at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Released by WNU Features.



## The FICTION Corner

### Will of the Wind

By WILLIAM BRANDON

MRS. HACKETT found her in the bedroom crying. She stood in the doorway and said grimly: "I came in to borrow some sugar, Sylvie. The door was open so I just walked in. Now what on earth's wrong with you?"

Sylvia sat up and dried her eyes. Her starched gingham skirt was wrinkled and her black hair was tangled and disordered. A curling strand of it hung down beside her nose like an ink stain. A pin had come out of her imitation lace collar and it had fallen down to catch in the red buckle at her waist. She said shakily, "Hello, Mrs. Hackett. N-othing."

Mrs. Hackett drew down the corners of her mouth. "Nothing, my foot. It's because of Chip wanting to pull up stakes and go to Canton. Isn't it? Of course it is."

Sylvia slapped the lock of hair out of her eyes. "I won't be a boomer's wife!" she flared. "I won't!"

"Mm," Mrs. Hackett said sourly. "A boy's will is the wind's will. That's a poem. It's the truest thing in the world. Don't do no good to fight against it. Remember that and you'll have it easier."

"I won't be a boomer's—b-boomer's wife! I won't drag around to one mill after another all my life, and never have anything, no home, and no—no nothing! I won't!"

"Well, it's his job, if he wants to throw it away."

"It isn't! It's just as much mine as it is his! I don't believe in that old idea that a woman's just a—slave, to follow a man around at whatever he happens to want to do!"

"Oh, you don't," Mrs. Hackett said. "And just what can you do about it?"

Sylvia bowed her head and scrubbed unhappily at her cheeks with her handkerchief. "I don't know," she sobbed.

"Of course you don't. You're nothing but a child," Mrs. Hackett sniffed. "You'd be twenty years finding out what to do and by that time it's too late to do you any good. Unless there's somebody around to tell you to begin with. Somebody who knows."

Sylvia was not impressed. "What could you tell me, Mrs. Hackett? What could anyone do? I've argued with him until I'm almost crazy but he—he doesn't even listen any more. He's got his mind set on moving on, to something different that won't be any different at all, and then he'll want to go again, and—"

"A boy's will is the wind's will," said Mrs. Hackett. "That's what the poem says. It's just as true of a man or an old man, for that matter. The older they get the truer it gets, I reckon. Only they kind of give up trying to do anything about it after so long a time." She pushed up her lower lip and looked down her nose at Sylvia. "Like Mr. Hackett."

Sylvia looked up, startled. "You mean Mr. Hackett used to—want to—"

"He was the hardest man to hold down in this town. He got tired of everything, that was his trouble. It's a sort of laziness, that's all it is. But he stuck her. He stuck, all right."

"Why?" Sylvia wailed. "What did you do?"

"Well," Mrs. Hackett said, "you can take it for what it's worth, Sylvia. It worked with Mr. Hackett, I know that."

"But what was it?"

"Whenever he worked himself up to a pitch about cutting loose and chasing away some place after something he thought was better, I simply gave him his way."

Sylvia looked disappointed and puzzled. "Oh."

"But," Mrs. Hackett said profoundly, "he didn't know it. I took him on a trip. Just a week or so. And he had him on the jump every

minute of it. I always liked little trips around, anyway. Well, by the time that man would get home again he'd be so tired of jumping around that he wouldn't have left for a pension. That," Mrs. Hackett said, "is something you find out about men, Sylvia. They like to start

I wouldn't say you look so happy about it, Sylvie. But you're tired." Sylvia stopped swinging her foot and rested her chin on her hands. She sighed and said, "Only of this town, I guess. I was just thinking, when we came back yesterday, and it looked so... so old and so shabby



They went up into Michigan, west to Wisconsin, down through Minnesota and Iowa and St. Louis to Memphis.

but they like getting back a whole lot more."

Sylvia said doubtfully, "It doesn't sound like Chip would—"

"Maybe he wouldn't. I'm the last person in the world to try to give folks advice, Sylvia. Nobody wants it and I guess everyone has to sew his own seam anyway. But Mr. Hackett says they're shutting down for a week for the millwright's gang, and if Chip was to spend that week in a car bouncing along from one place to another, without even a chance to catch his breath... Well, 'a boy's will is the wind's will,' and the wind can change in a minute."

"But what if he wouldn't want to go?"

"Mm. You tell him you want a little vacation before you move to Canton. If he thinks you've given in about that he'll take you. You try it and see."

They went up into Michigan, west to Wisconsin, down through Minnesota and Iowa and St. Louis to Memphis, east to Knoxville and up through Louisville to come home. They were gone six days. Each day Sylvia had them up and driving at daylight and she kept on the job, circuiting the sights at the next stop, until late at night. She called upon Chip to stop often at roadside stands where she purchased carved ornaments and bumpy pottery.

She plied him with hot dogs, soft drinks and bad coffee. She was surprised and delighted at the glazed look that appeared in his eyes on the third day.

Mrs. Hackett came over the day after they returned. She said, "Well!" and paused expectantly, holding the cup of sugar in both hands.

"He went back to work today," Sylvia said. There was a listless note in her voice. "He hasn't said anything about going to Canton for days."

"Mm! And what did he say when he got home?" She pursed her lips. "That he never thought it would look so good to him?"

Sylvia nodded. She sat down on a kitchen chair and swung one foot and watched it pensively. "Just exactly," she said.

"You won't even be able to get him to stir out of the house to a picture show for a month. I told you. Wind's will, that's the poem. They're all alike." She put the cup of sugar on the kitchen cabinet and looked at Sylvia and frowned. "But

and dull and tiresome... and I thought that we'll spend all our lives here."

Mrs. Hackett drew back and regarded her and then said again defensively, "You're just tired, Sylvie."

Sylvia looked up and her eyes were sparkling. "But I'm not," she said. "I had a wonderful time."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

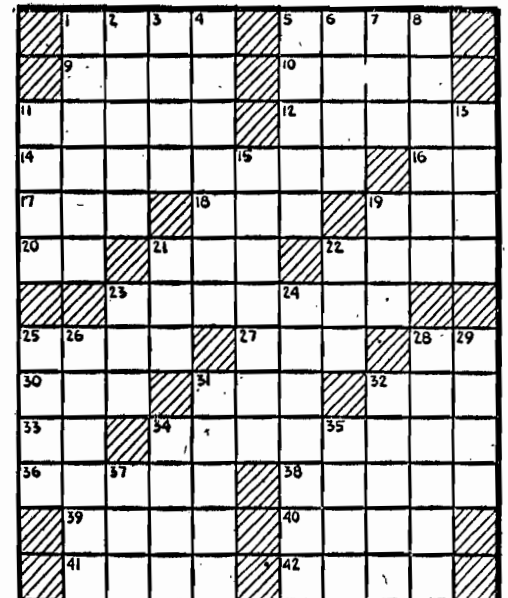
### Horizontal

- 1 Shades of a primary color
- 5 Fish
- 9 Egress
- 10 Weaver-bird
- 11 Variety of willow
- 12 Lairs
- 14 Wild horses (Tex.)
- 16 Any powerful deity
- 17 High (mus.)
- 18 Affirmative reply
- 19 African antelope
- 20 New Testament (abbr.)
- 21 Observe
- 22 Fruit of the palm
- 23 Pampers
- 25 Nail
- 27 Mandate
- 28 Centimeter (abbr.)
- 30 Leap
- 31 Caress
- 32 Shinto temple
- 33 Jewish month
- 34 Fancy ball clothes
- 36 Ankle bone (anat.)
- 38 People of Ireland
- 39 Civil wrong
- 40 Wagon
- 41 Female sheep (pl.)
- 42 Antlered animal (poss.)

### Vertical

- 1 Consequence
- 2 Live

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 2

- |                  |                     |                                  |
|------------------|---------------------|----------------------------------|
| 3 Fare           | 26 Having lobes     | 32 Simper                        |
| 4 Wandered       | 28 Boxes with lids  | 34 Preserve, as by salting, etc. |
| 5 Medleys        | 29 Reduce to a pulp | 35 River (Russ.)                 |
| 6 Metallic rocks | 31 Upright supports | 37 Humble                        |

Answer to Puzzle Number 1



Series G-48

## Short Short Story

## Wonderful Woman

By Ruth K. Kent

ANN STANTON watched her husband's newspaper for signs of annoyance after she told him. Yes, he was lowering it slowly... his handsome face frowning. "What did you do, that for?"

Ann buttered her toast. "Why not? I always took Elsie Olson to lunch when she was your secretary."

Harry gulped his coffee. "But Elsie was... well..."

Ann leaned back in her chair. Yes, Elsie was 38 and wore cotton stockings. Tess Barclay, the new secretary, was 20 and Harry could tuck her in his pocket. Ann remembered when Elsie Olson resigned and the boss hired Tess for Harry. "Sunny little girl taking Elsie's place," he'd announced. "No bigger than a minute."

### 3-Minute Fiction

"Pretty?" she'd asked. He'd shrugged. "Didn't notice," and that was when Ann took warning.

Harry was 30, and after seven years of marriage maybe he was getting a little tired... maybe of her. Ann had seen the little new girl one day when she stopped in the office to see Harry.

It was a few days later when she announced at breakfast, "I'm taking Miss Barclay to lunch today."

ANN walked into the Mayfair ahead of time. She sat studying the wall paper. Yes... things were working out right. That young lady would have to answer some questions. Nice subtle questions, of course.

Tess came right on time. Ann held out her hand. "Sit down, Tess," she smiled. "Everyone calls you that, don't they?"

Tess sat primly. "Yes, Mrs. Stanton."

"It was good of you to come," Ann said. "I'm sure you had something more interesting to do."

Tess picked up a fork and turned it over and over. "I... was supposed to do something else," she said. "But... I'm glad you asked me. I've... been wondering how I could talk to you."

Ann's senses pricked up. "You did?" Hmmm... cheeky! They were both stalling... that's the trouble with women. A man would speak right out. Harry would. No... Harry wouldn't. He was being as cowardly as anyone. Why didn't he come right out, instead of letting



The new secretary was 20 and Harry could tuck her in his pocket.

this youngster try to make explanations? "Was there something special you wanted to say?" Subtle question No. 1.

Tess twisted her napkin. "I... don't know how to begin. Mrs. Stanton, I... I want to talk about Mr. Stanton. But... maybe you won't understand."

Ann braced herself. "I'll try to understand."

The big blue eyes looked into Ann's... begged, "Is... does Mr. Stanton have good health?"

WELL! So now Ann knew. And this innocent-looking youngster had figured all the angles. Even to Harry's health. No doubt Harry seemed pretty old to her and she wanted to be sure he wouldn't turn senile the minute she caught him. Ann's voice was cold. "He's perfectly healthy."

"I... I thought maybe he was sick. That would excuse him. I mean... Mr. Stanton's a nice man but... Tess looked almost frightened, "He's so impatient. I simply can't work for him any more. I make... mistakes, and he... really Mrs. Stanton, he makes me work at noon to fix them. Oh dear, I hope you aren't hurt."

"Hurt?" All the buds on the wall paper seemed to burst into bloom for Ann. She could almost smell their fragrance. Impulsively she put her hand over the small one drumming nervously on the table. "Of course I'm not hurt, my dear. You mustn't be either. Harry's been accustomed to Miss Olson... she was there years and years and was sort of a machine. Don't quit, Tess, Ann found herself begging, "You can take it. And you'll have a good position. I'll walk back to the office with you when we finish."

Harry was puzzling over some voices when Ann and Tess came into the office, arm in arm. "Here's your secretary to do that," Ann smiled.

She slipped out and smiled at the girls in the outer office, but was almost ashamed to face them. Ann knew they would say, "That Mrs. Stanton is such a wonderful woman. Not the least bit jealous of Mr. Stanton's secretaries."

Released by WNU Feature

## ROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

St. Laurent, S-2, spent week end with relatives in Exeter. He is stationed on a U. S. ship at the Charleston Navy

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

El Pedro has not reenlisted in the army, being turned down to old wounds received in

by Critchett is helping Dinovel snow this winter. There is plenty of it around the school

Gordon has a fine pup by name of Martha.

oy went singing along the other day, "Snow, snow, snow." Was he kidding?

Juliette Severance is ill in Exeter hospital.

There was just one game of football at Legion hall last week on account of bad weather and sick-

This Monday a game was played with Fred Beale and John Dumas getting a score of 100 and Joseph Gendron and Wil-

There are several of our veterans in the Naval hospital at Portsmouth, William Sprayberry, Atherton, Harold Dawes, Alfred Lavallee of Durham.

Don't forget Thursday night is movie night at the movies.

Legion will hold their regular whist party Friday evening.

Monday evening the Legion will hold a meeting in their

Friday, will be the regular meeting of the auxiliary.

A fine dog owned by Mr. Robbee of Exeter street, was killed Monday when he was run over by a truck. The driver was not held as he was unable to see the dog on account of the high

meeting of the Home Economics Department was postponed. Mrs. Stella Langley was ill. Plans to have been held at her home with Mrs. Ida Hoyt as host-

Old Dawes of Poor Town decided to have roast goose dinner Sunday. He killed his own and brought him in the house. The goose wasn't dead. He tried to flop around and Mr. Dawes hit him with the ax to hit him but it hit his left hand making a gash. Dr. Baker was not found so Mr. Dawes was taken to Durham to Dr. McGregor, who applied first aid and sent him to Portsmouth Naval hospital. He is in a cast but he hopes to be home the last of the week. The way, Mrs. Dawes had to take that poor old bird.

St. Laurence was patched some holes in the ceiling of the Newmarket library when he slipped and he fell to the floor and broke his arm. He is at present with his arm in a

Etta Atherton is spending winter with her daughter in

Medora Lavole would like to know where that January thaw has been promised has gone

have already had fifteen snow storms and there is another one way.

card party at St. Mary's hall which had to be postponed last Wednesday on account of weather was held this Wednesday.

## Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

A very enjoyable time was had at the social and dance last Friday evening. There was a large crowd including many from Exeter and Dover. The music was provided by Homiak's orchestra. Some of the pretty girls sold hot dogs. There is going to be a shower in the near future; what kind of a shower it will be we do not know. It may be a wedding shower or a baby shower. We boys would like to know which one it is and whether the boys will be able to go or not.

There will be a social Saturday, Jan. 31.

There will be a women's club meeting Sunday, Feb. 1st.

A few notices have been put up at the club. We hope the members will notice them.

We hear that the steward was plowing his way through a snow storm Saturday night, coming back from Portsmouth.

Mr. Steward we hear that you did quite a bit of shoveling. Keep away from those snow drifts and then you won't have to shovel.

We hear that Joe Shina is going to improve his cobbler's shop in the near future, so he can do his work faster (as good as ever) and when fishing time comes will be able to do some fishing up the river. The steward of the club walks into Joe's shop and finds him sharpening hooks for fishing instead of repairing shoes. O. K. Joe we will go fishing just as soon as the ice goes, and Joe you better have your motor boat ready.

## BIRTHS

Jan. 22, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Merrill of Newmarket.

Jan. 23, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Peterman of Durham.

## Adams Elected President Of UNH

Election of Dr. Arthur Stanton Adams, provost of Cornell University as eleventh president of the University of New Hampshire was announced last week by Frank W. Randall, president of the University's board of trustees.

Dr. Adams succeeds Dr. Harold W. Stoke who resigned last fall to accept the presidency of Louisiana State University.

The announcement followed a meeting of Cornell's trustees last week in New York at which Dr. Adams' resignation was accepted, leaving him free to accept the New Hampshire appointment.

Dr. Adams will assume his duties in a few months. He is a native of Winchester, Mass., was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1918, and served two tours of active duty—three years following his graduation and four years in World War II, when he was in charge of administering the Navy V-12 training program. His educational career has been spent mostly at the Colorado School of Mines and at Cornell.

## Catholic Society Hold Meeting

At the business meeting of the Catholic society, Tuesday evening the different committees for the bazaar to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week were elected, which are as follows: The novelty table, Polish ladies, CDA, the canteen table and food table, the Newmarket band, chocolate candy boxes, Eagles, the plate game. There is a beautiful afghan, home made, donated by Mrs. Donaldson, three lovely hand made cushions made by the Sisters of Holy Cross.

There will be all kinds of games the skate game by Eddie McGrevey Bernard Gagne; roll ball, Bernard O'Neal; pay game, Raymond Labranche; beat the dealer, Geo. Bergeron. There will be door prizes

and many other attractions. The biggest prize will be \$300. This bazaar will be held in St. Mary's school hall. Come one! Come all and have

a good time. Remember the date, Feb. 5, 6 and 7.

Motorists Wise Use Their Eyes

## Hats Off To A Thoughtful Couple



## THEY HELP MAKE PARTY LINE SERVICE BETTER FOR EVERYONE

They're on a party line and they use the telephone a lot, keeping in touch with relatives and friends—but they always practice little courtesies like these: keeping calls brief, answering promptly, allowing some time between calls in a series. In this way, they help others on their line get good service too.

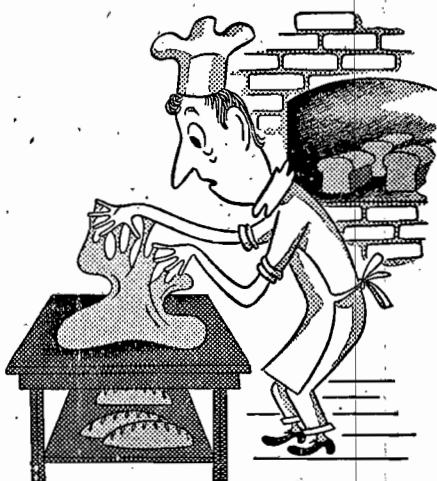
Party lines now help us give service to the greatest possible number of people. But as new construction proceeds, we're giving individual service to more and more of those who want it.

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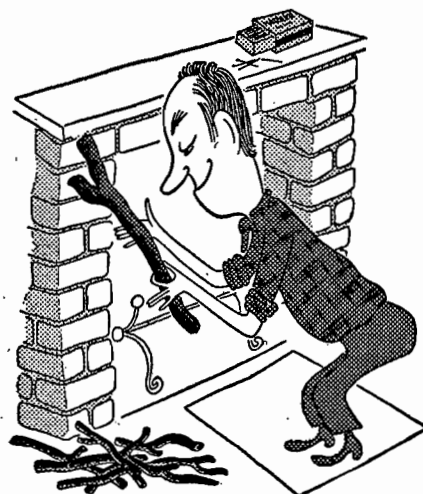


Some words fool you:

STICK means



STICK means

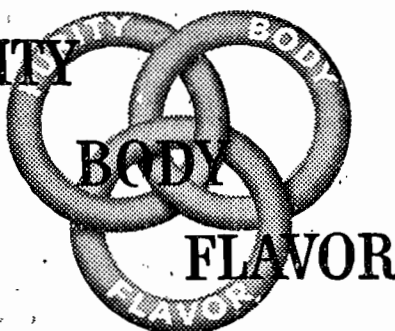


but BALLANTINE

always means: PURITY

You stick to something when you can't pull free... you feed the fire with a stick from a tree. Stick, as the pictures make plain, is a confusing word. It fools you!

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## Robinson Seminary Trims Newmarket

The Newmarket girls apparently are having a no-win streak for again they were defeated; this time by Robinson Female Seminary.

The Newmarket team was fast and gave RMS a hard time and proved they could take it and dish it out. The first basket was made by the Seminary but Anne Piccush decided it was high time Newmarket had two points so she cleaned the basket and brought a cheer from the spectators.

At the end of the first period the score was 10-6, in favor of Robinson Seminary, who were ahead during the entire game.

In the fourth period NHS brought their score up to 26 while RFS held a two point lead. For

awhile it was anybody's game but RFS got ahead and were 35 and NHS 30.

There were very few subs throughout the game by both teams.

### Robinson Seminary:

	F	F	Pts.
Carbonneau, rf	2	2	7
Lorango, lf	6	1	3
Hood, cf	8	0	18
Crispi, rg	0	0	0
Wiggin, rg	0	1	0
Hill, lg	0	3	0
Wilson, cg	0	0	0

### Totals

Newmarket:			
Piccush, rf	6	2	13
Babineau, lf	5	0	10
Ryan, lf	0	0	0
Shelton, cf	3	1	7
Bennett, rg	0	2	0
Waugh, cg	0	0	0
Parent, cg	0	0	0
Marshall, lg	0	1	0

Totals 14 6 30  
Referee, Atkins; scorer, Blanchette; Timekeeper, Crooker.

## NHS Trips Sanborn

The fighting Mules of Newmarket High won a thrilling battle over Sanborn last Friday night at Sanborn.

Jack Recorde scored the first basket for NHS but the Sanborn ed their score to 20 followed by boys were excellent and soon boost Newmarket, 16.

In the second period Ted Fleming made the first basket for the Mules. It was during this period that Newmarket gradually came up. Joey Piccush shot and made the score twenty all.

During the fourth period Newmarket got a strong foot hold and pulled out in front winning 36-27.

### Newmarket:

Caswell, rf	1	2
Russell, lf	0	0
St. Pierre, lf	0	1
Filion, lf	0	0
Wojnar, c	4	9
Piccush, c	5	12
Varney, c	0	0
Fleming, rg	2	5
Recorde, lg	3	7
Joblonski, rg	0	0
Bouse, lg	0	0

### Totals

Sanborn:		
Waters, rf	5	10
Grant, rf	0	0
Webster, rf	0	0
Osmond, lf	1	2
Bushnell, lf	0	0
Ruchussen, c	6	12
Bartlett, rg	0	2
Spear, rg	0	0
Williamson, lg	0	1
Fox, lg	0	0

Totals 12 27  
Referee: Carbonneau; Scorer, Schanda; Timekeeper, Holt.

## Girls Lose Well Played Game

Again the girls' basketball team suffered defeat at Sanborn Friday night. The Sanborn team proved to be better set up than Newmarket, although NHS played well.

Pat Shelton made the first basket for Newmarket and was followed closely by her fellowmen who fought desperately for the ball.

The Sanborn girls were excelling above NHS and staid out front during the entire game.

The score at the half; Sanborn 21; Newmarket 7.

### Sanborn:

George, rf	0	1	20
Brady	0	0	2
Sanborn, lf	0	1	7
Beaumont	0	0	4
Cornish, cf	0	0	9
Collins	0	0	2
Emerson	0	0	0
Bake, rg	0	1	0
McClude	0	1	0
Carter, lg	0	1	0
Danison	0	0	0
Marden, cg	0	0	0
Linscott	0	1	0

### Totals

Newmarket:			
Piccush, rf	1	1	2
Mongeon	0	0	0
Stevens	0	0	0
Babineau, lf	5	0	11
Shelton, cf	2	0	7
Waugh, rg	0	3	0
Murphy	0	1	0
Marshall, lg	0	3	0
Parent	0	0	0
Bennett, cg	0	4	0

Totals 8 12 20  
Referee, Carbonneau; Scorer, Blanchette; Timekeeper, Holt.

## Somersworth Slaughters NHS

In the first period Ed Wojnar made the first basket of the game and was quickly followed by Ted Fleming. Somersworth retrieved the ball from the backboard and soon they tired for a foul, which they missed. Again Ed Wojnar shot for NHS only to lose the ball a foul thus giving Somersworth to SHS. Newmarket committed a shot which was good. The score was then 6-1 in favor of Newmarket. right, bringing the score 8-6. Again Both teams made baskets left and Somersworth shot making the score 8 all but pulled in front after another basket.

At the half the score was Somersworth 23; Newmarket 16.

In the third period Bolduc of Somersworth scored first basket sharply followed by Kennelly. There were many baskets shot by Newmarket but luck was not with them.

Somersworth kept ahead by eight points in fourth period but soon boosted their score to winning points.

### Somersworth:

Kennelly, rf	6	13
Sivires	3	9
Harmon, c	5	10
Bolduc, rg	6	14
Shea, rg	1	3
Gage, lg	1	2

### Totals

Newmarket:		
Caswell, rf	3	7
Russell, lf	2	6
St. Pierre	0	1
Wojnar, c	6	13
Piccush	1	3
Fleming, rg	2	5
Joblonski, rg	0	0
Recorde, lg	0	0
Bouse	0	0

### Totals

14 35

## JV's Fail To Win Over Somersworth

In the first period Somersworth made the first basket followed by Joblonski making a foul shot. The score was Somersworth 4; Newmarket 2 but Piccush was determined to have a tie so a beautiful shot was taken and made.

In the second period Somersworth broke the tie and Bill Bouse made a foul shot. This period was thrilling for both teams would shoot baskets drawing their scores

Thursday, January 29, 1948.

at the half: Somersworth 16; Newmarket 10.

In the next two periods Somersworth made many baskets and Newmarket made stoles but did bring their score up to 25.

It was a fast game, fairly played by both teams.

### Somersworth JV's:

Sarlanis, rf	0	0
Dean	2	4
Lavature, lf	7	16
Jankowski	3	7
Gage, c	0	2
Croft	0	0
Dumais	0	0
Mone, rg	0	3
Thomas, lg	0	0
Dumais	0	0

### Totals

Newmarket JV's:		
St. Pierre, rf	1	2
Varney	1	2
Filion, lf	1	3
Piccush	1	2
Ryan	0	1
Berman, c	1	2
Mastin	0	2
Bouse, rg	1	4
Hillbourne, rg	0	0
Joblonski, lg	2	7

Referee: Carbonneau; Scorer, Schanda.

## NOTTINGHAM

### CELEBRATES 84TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Cora Leighton celebrated her 84th birthday Jan. 15. The observance took place at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Leavitt, with whom she resides.

### MARK 81ST BIRTHDAY

Andrew B. Stevens celebrated his 81st birthday at his home recently. Several of his friends called on him and he received many cards. He was born in Nottingham on Jan. 23, 1867.

### CHILDREN'S CLINIC HELD

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Fernald of Nottingham Square held a clinic at their home for children. Thirteen were given immunization treatment for diphtheria and whooping cough. The clinic was held under the auspices of the local health committee, cooperating with the state health department. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth W. C. Fernald and Mrs. Ella F. Fowler, R. N., state health nurse of Derry.

### BLUE CROSS DRIVE

A drive is being held in Nottingham to enroll members in the Blue Cross hospital and surgical benefit plans. Persons desiring to enroll are asked to contact Mrs. Elizabeth W. C. Fernald.

## Red Cross Meets

The annual meeting of the Newmarket branch of the Red Cross was held in the bank building January 26 with John Nesbit as chairman. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. It was voted to continue the health work in the public schools. The sum of \$3,400 was received for the disaster fund. All the fire victims have received clothes and eyeglasses and dental plates will be provided for them and also kitchen ware.

The following officers were elected to serve: John Nesbit, chairman; Charles Stevens, vice chairman; treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Rooney; secretary, Mrs. John Dalton; executive committee, Fred Durell, Fred Philbrick, Rev. A. J. Halde, Rev. Ernest McKenzie, Mayer Kurtz, John Dalton, Andrew Crooker, Mrs. Ann Coolidge, Ralph Berry, Sam Smith, Joseph Goodman, Hymen Roffman, Thomas Filion Stanley Szacik Mrs. Alice Trotter Mrs. Fred Wright and Mrs. Howard Raymond.

Mr. Durell who has served seventeen years as treasurer, resigned. He was given a rising vote of thanks for his faithful service.

It's always care weather where children get together, the National Safety Council says. Near playgrounds and on all residential streets, don't take big chances with little children.

## A Lover Of Old People

I received a letter Monday one of my kind hearted friends which I am putting in the but calls herself—

She doesn't want her name

A LOVER OF OLD PEOPLE

Before Christmas I called

Brentwood County Home and

ed with ten of the women

Among them were two old

from Newmarket. How gla

were to see some one they

to talk to. After I went home

thinking of some way to

en them at Christmas time

sent a box of gifts with Chr

cards, one for each. I sent

to my friend and asked her to

their names and put them c

tree.

Later I received a nice

from her saying they had a

derful happy Christmas than

my kindness.

Rear Admiral Richard E.

famous Navy Polar explorer,

elled around the world alone

age of 12.

[Pride is seldom delicate; it

please itself with very mean

tages.—Samuel Johnson

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the firm of Newmarket for their heroforts in saving our lives in recent fire. Much credit is them and all the others who ad us to safety also, have our felt thanks.

Rev. and Mrs. Louis E

## WANTED FOR CASH

ALL KINDS OF ANTIQUE

Bureaus, Tables, Desks,

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Highest Cash Prices Paid

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PARTIES OF ANY KIND

At the Radio Tower

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## ENRICHED

PAN-DANDY

WHITE BREAK

Aunt Liz says—Pan Dandy B

is tops at our house and our

cer says that he is proud to

Pan Dandy. It's energizing,

rishing and delicious.

BERGERON BAKING CO.

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Boxes Are Now

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Large Size \$6.00

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BREAD EVERY SATURDAY

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## SALE SALE SALE

There Are Sales Everywhere.

Since all our new stock is practically fresh and priced very low—there isn't much point in running a sale at this time, unless we tell you frankly that there are many items on which we are not cutting the price.

However, there are many on which we will cut the price, from now until the Close of Business at 9:00 P. M., Saturday, February 14th.

There are still in stock, a variety of Heating Stoves of Nearly All Styles and Sizes for Oil, Coal or Wood—also Smaller Electric Heaters, the Prices on All of These Will be Cut from 20 to 30 Percent.

We could name prices of \$100—cut to \$50. \$50 cut to \$25; but you would know that there would be a catch somewhere; we just say to you that you will find many real bargains.

Almost anything you may need in Furniture, Rugs, Ranges, Heaters, Radios, Lamps, Mirrors, Luggage, Fire Place Fittings, Etc., Etc.

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**GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...** is a boomerang which is sure to hit you harder than the fellow you throw it at.

**GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...** is a boomerang which is sure to hit you harder than the fellow you throw it at. \$5 paid Mrs. F. Coughenour, Hammond, Ind.

**GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...** is a boomerang which is sure to hit you harder than the fellow you throw it at. \$5 paid Mrs. F. Coughenour, Hammond, Ind.

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## Take My Word for It!

By Frank Colby

### WHAT IS THE ORIGIN?

Q. It always disturbs me to hear army and navy food spoken of as "mess." Why do they use so unappetizing a name—because it is truly descriptive? — Mrs. H. M. S.

A. It has been several years since I gave the history of this curious word, which really isn't as bad as it sounds.

The word mess, "food in general; a meal; a dish of food," is simply an English spelling of the French word mets, pronounced: meh. It means "That which is placed on the table; the different dishes served at a meal."

In Old French, mets was spelled "mes," and in this form it entered Middle English and then grew another "s," becoming "mess," meaning "a dish of food."

We often hear it said that Esau sold his birthright for a "mess of pottage." But the phrase does not occur anywhere in the Authorized Version. The wording of Genesis 25:34 is: "Then Jacob gave Esau bread and pottage of lentiles; and he (Esau) did eat and drink, and rose up, and went his way. Thus Esau despised his birthright."

However, "A Mess of Pottage" did occur as a chapter heading in Thomas Matthew's English Bible of 1537 and in the Geneva Bible of 1560, "... but was not taken into the Authorized Version of 1611."—Mencken's "A New Dictionary of Quotations."

The word mess in the meaning of "a sufficient quantity of a given food for a dish or meal" is quite common in the South where many Elizabethan words and phrases have survived.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

### De-Icing of Planes Brings Trophy to Engineer Inventor

WASHINGTON. — Lewis A. Rodert, an engineer with the national advisory committee for aeronautics (NACA), received the 1946 Robert J. Collier trophy for his work in developing a heat method of protecting aircraft from ice, National Aeronautic association announced.

The trophy, generally recognized as the outstanding aviation award in this country, is conferred for an achievement, "the value of which has been demonstrated by actual use during the preceding year."

Rodert is chief of flight research at the NACA flight propulsion research laboratory at Cleveland, the government's aeronautical research agency.



**JUST A GAG...** Primo Carnera, former world's heavyweight champ, puts a little pressure on diminutive jockey Freddie Smith, maybe to get a tip on a winner. But Freddie escaped unharmed—to ride again.

## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

IN "A Foreign Affair" Marlene Dietrich's fans will see her as she looked in the days when she made her reputation, in a glamour role. She plays a night club entertainer, one-time friend of Nazi bigwigs, who falls in love with an American army captain of the occupation forces (John Lund). Later she becomes involved with a congresswoman (Jean Arthur) who is



MARLENE DIETRICH

investigating troop morale. With those stars, and that story, giving all three a chance to do the things they do best, fans should love it. The day Marlene reported for work she was swamped with flowers, including sixty-four gardenias.

There's a third bread-winner in the family of George Burns and Gracie Allen; 12-year-old Ronnie. Director William Perlberg saw the lad at his father's club, and put him into "An Apartment for Peggy," starring Jean Crain and Edmund Gwenn.

Rise Stevens, of the "Family Hour," was riding in a hansom with her 3½-year-old son Nicky when a fan called "Hello, Miss Stevens." Nicky, who'd never heard that name, indignantly shouted back, "No, no! That's my Mommy!"

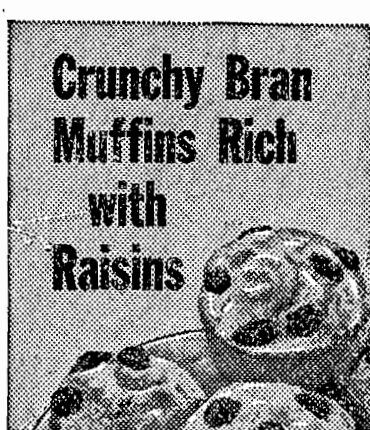
Actresses come and go, but Dame May Whitty is here forever, we hope. She made her first screen appearance in 1914 in "Enoch Arden"; she will have a leading role in "Julia Misbehaves," at Metro, starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Admirers of Henry Morgan were just about to start passing the hat to raise money to sponsor his return to the air when it was announced that he would be with us again on ABC Thursdays. He is more popular than his rating shows.

Professor Quiz's rating has gone up two points, and his contract has been renewed for another year, so that lady in the balcony will be bobbing up throughout 1948. Quiz now ranks with the air's leading quiz programs.

Mutual's "It's a Great Town," broadcast, will be scheduled as a regular weekly feature, designed to point up the varied interests and personalities of this country. A Mr. and Mrs. radio team will tour the United States, to provide the basic broadcast formula for these programs. It is considered a definitely new idea in radio.

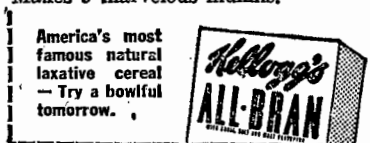
**ODDS AND ENDS**—Seems a bit early for such announcements, but Pat O'Brien has already been signed as Jimmy Durante's summer replacement on the air. Sportscaster Red Barber goes overseas soon to cover the winter Olympic games at St. Moritz. Ralph Edwards' new contest, "The Walking Man," gives the lie to all the people who predict that "Miss Husb" had sickened him of contests forever. Gene Tierney and Rex Harrison will co-star in 20th Century-Fox's "symphony Story."



Tasty Kellogg's All-Bran and luscious raisins... m-m-m, there's a mouth-watering flavor combination!

2 tablespoons shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran  
¾ cup milk  
1 cup sifted flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
2½ teaspoons baking powder  
½ cup raisins

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; stir in raisins. Add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 9 marvelous muffins.



Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

More than just a TONIC—  
it's Powerful nourishment!



SCOTT'S EMULSION  
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

YOUR FAVORITE RECORDING STARS PASS IN REVIEW

Every Weekday Afternoon

spun by  
**MARTIN BLOCK**

America's favorite disk jockey

Mon.—Wed.—Fri.

2:30 P.M.

for KREML

Hair Tonic & Shampoo

YANKEE NETWORK  
in NEW ENGLAND

SAME LOW PRICE... 16  
**LAYMON'S 10**  
Spirin  
Sold at Local Stores  
WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO., Spencer, Ind.



Get this quick 3-WAY RELIEF!

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

1. Eases throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritated membranes
3. Helps loosen phlegm

America's favorite for 100 years.



Doesn't it seem more sensible?  
**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**

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



face "Broken Out?"

Do as so many do for skin improvement—use Resinol Soap for daily cleansing you'll enjoy—medicated Resinol to soothe pimply irritation.

**RESINOL** OINTMENT AND SOAP

READ THE ADS

**NEWS** that makes folks sleep all night!

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

**MUSCLE STRAIN?**

**SORETONE** Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscles, tendons and back, relieve such symptoms quickly with the liniment specially made for this purpose. Soretone Liniment contains effective rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply.

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

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

**38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!**

**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**

KESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT



# Changing WORLD



# news events PICTURES



**CALLING ALL SOURDOUGHS . . .** In California the volatile inhabitants of the state were all excited about the celebration marking the centennial of James Marshall's discovery of a gold nugget in the tailrace of Sutter's sawmill near Coloma. Here, L. W. Loomis, in charge of mining exhibits at the Coloma centennial, pans gold near site of Sutter's mill. He is aided (like no prospector was aided in 1848) by Delmira Ferriera (left) and Jean Ovieta, centennial girl of El Dorado county.



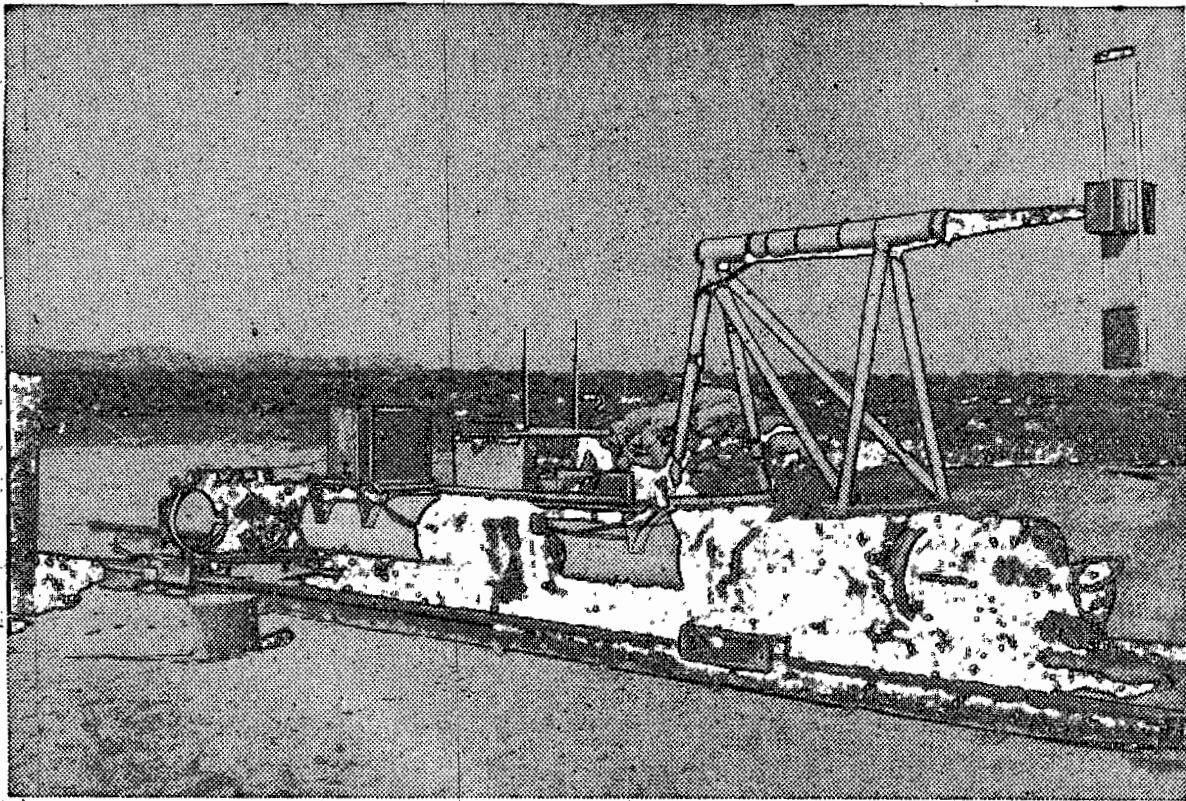
**SAYS STALIN ILL . . .** Mario Pimentel Brandao, Brazilian ambassador to Moscow for 18 months before Brazil broke relations with Russia, says that Prime Minister Stalin is suffering from paralysis of his right side and walks with crutches.



**FAMILIAR SIGHT . . .** You are looking down on a climbing line of steel-helmeted marines as they ascended the gangway into the attack transport USS Bexar before the vessel sailed for Mediterranean waters. Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, marine corps commandant, said the sending of 1,000 marines to the Mediterranean was strictly "routine." He added that they were not going to land in Palestine.



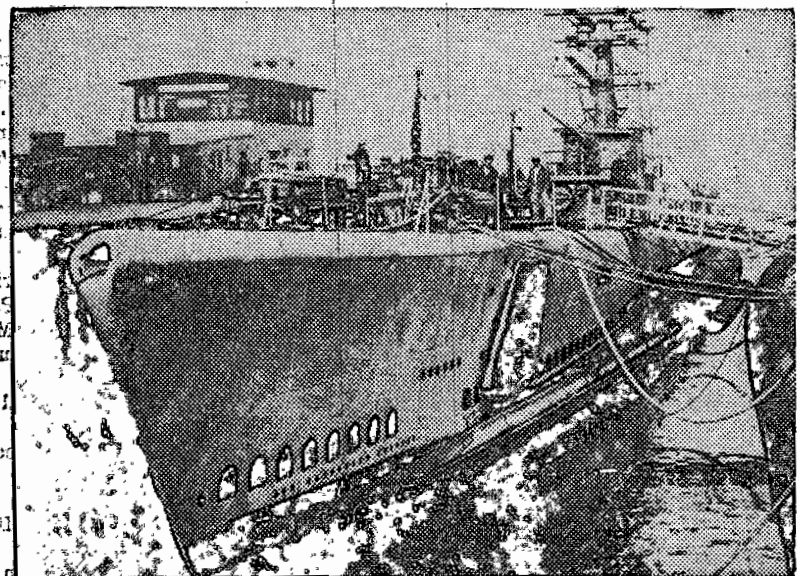
**RED SAILS . . .** Dr. Syed S. Hasan, U. N. correspondent for the "People's Age," Communist newspaper of Bombay, India, was investigated by immigration authorities, then told to catch the next boat for Europe. He did.



**SUPERSONIC SLED . . .** This is the rocket-propelled land vehicle which army air forces, in cooperation with Northrop Aircraft company, have developed to make outdoor "wind tunnel" tests at supersonic speeds. It slides along a 2,000-foot stretch of railroad track near Muroc air base on the California desert. Propelled by five rockets, it has attained speeds of 1,019 miles an hour.



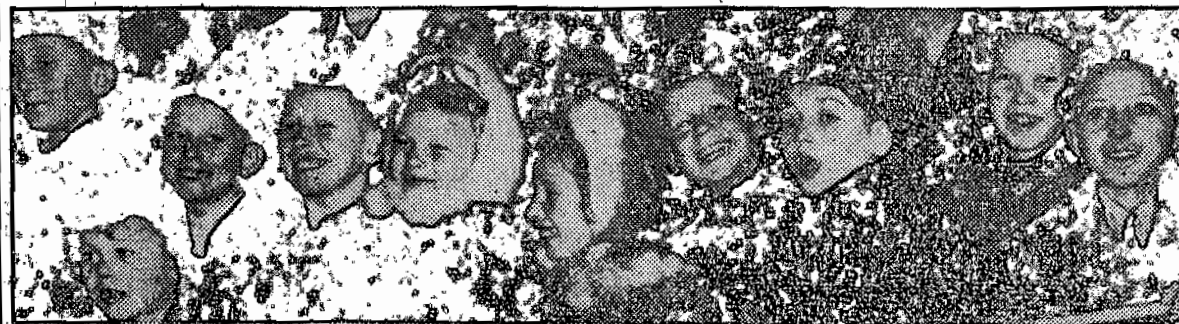
**'IT'S LIKE THIS' . . .** Chester Bowles, former OPA chief, dispatched to Europe to make a survey of conditions among children of war-torn countries, explains his mission to reporters in Paris.



**READY FOR TURKISH NAVY . . .** This is the USS Brill, one of four submarines which the United States will supply to Turkey. This ship and another one are undergoing repairs at the San Francisco naval ship yard and being readied for their journey into the Mediterranean. U. S. navy has announced that the vessels will be fully loaded and fully armed, as on a wartime patrol, when they leave this country.



**DE PROFUNDIS . . .** Deep-browed senators listen to Secretary of State Marshall's plea for European aid.



**ARRIVALS . . .** Bevy of happy Polish youngsters arrives in U. S. to make a new home.



## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

## Hi-School Gossip

By "Prudy" and "Pete"

Here we are back again with the latest news. We'll get right down to business and not keep you waiting.

"And when this game goes down in history  
It's just another Spaulding victory."

And we aren't kiddin'. Just think we're the first team to beat Berlin this year and the score was 52 to 37. The fellers were sure on the beam! The radio announced that it was the biggest upset of the year, and we agreed. Berlin was about as surprised as we were. You should have seen the expressions. The gym was crowded and there were about three to four rows of chairs added on both sides of the gym—the greatest turnout of the year. We'd sure like to see it that way all the time, and cheering just as loud! Those are the kind of games we'd like to see all the time. How's about it?

Our team didn't seem to know what to do when the girls started mobbing them after the game, Wednesday night. Bashful fellers! Marcotte treated those who played in the Berlin game to a banana split and ginger ale. They all went around after YUM.... good!

The Berlin twins caused a lot of commotion among the fair sex of Rochester, but they seemed to take to the Clement girls. The rest of the team were in the Plaza after the game; they sure were a swell bunch of sports with wonderful personalities.

The fellers played a hard game against Dover, but I guess just not hard enough. There was still plenty of excitement. Brookline sure dropped a couple of sinkers during the half.

The dance after the game was swell. Seems like everyone went, Larky and Jack, June and Shel, Di and Don, Sharkey and Louise, Tootie and Don L., Chick and Ezra, Bea and Blackie, Rita A. and Mort, Doc and Gracie, Annette and Tracy and a lot more I missed.

Carole and Rod seem to have a lot in common for they've been going together off and on for a long time now. Saw them at the game and at Teen Town, having a swell time. Hope you keep it up!

Everybody has taken to the snow. It's just right for skiing, nice, soft and fluffy when you fall (sit) down!

The juniors have all the photographers they want to choose from, Stevens, Albert's, Astle's, Vantine's, Purdy's and Waid's. Come on, Juniors, vote for the best one, namely (?)

June H. and Fox have been seen around together lately. What is it a new couple? We sincerely hope so.

What certain fellers and girls went to Dover to the dance and didn't get home until 6:30 A. M.? What, did you get stuck in the snow?

Barb Hanson is home from Art school but guess she didn't like it. Nice to see you back in Rochester.

Remember the old song "Sylvia." Well, it's been renewed up to date, so don't be surprised if you hear Rolly hummin' it around school!

Syl and Billy, Pete P. and Marsh all went skiing up to Stearns' Sunday. They topped it all off with a hot chocolate at Costas.

Hey, Miss Mac, did Henry take you home (to Haverhill)?

What Junior lass thought church so boring that she fell asleep. And woke up just in time for the lights to go on. Good timing!

Well, report cards came out. We hope nobody has to stay in; maybe "Papa" will be more lenient if you promise to get all A's next time.

Floryck sure made a nose-dive skiing Sunday. What an expression on his face. It was worth seeing.

A new practice teacher is going to come next week. Why all the secrecy, Mr. Creteau?

Who's the person throwing the paper all around the school? Better find out because everyone missing from class is going to be checked upon now, even the suspicious ones—and just think, no one can skip any more!!

Our interview next week will be Bobby Arlin, a pretty interesting fellow.

Well, kids, this is your guest editor for the week, "Clem." All aboard? Well, then let's go.

Flash. Did you see the new girl walkin' around the corridor. Man, is she nice! What say boys. They tell me her name is Lois Martin.

By the way, what cute junior girl said that the pool table at Teen Town should be taken out so that the boys would appreciate the girls a little more instead of playing pool? What say "Barb"?

Hey kids! Have you noticed the way Betty jumps out of her seat every time a certain happy fellow tries for a basket?

Have you kids heard the song, "Theresa"? I hear "Gilly" singing it through the halls. I wonder why?

By the way, ids, have you seen cut Elinor Lucy walking around the corridors singing, "Here Kitty, Kitty Blue Eyes"?

I heard that "Cimmi" and "Ellie" are quite interested in Exeter Academy. Could it be because there is some "Mail" attractions?

I wonder whether anybody noticed when adorable Betty Folsom clapped a little harder than everybody else when a certain fellow from Dover made a foul.

Why is it that whenever I start talking to "Prue" she never seems to be listening? Could it be because she's thinking of "Pete"? Well, Pete, you certainly deserve her. She's a mighty pretty gal.

Dora and Soapie still seem to be going mighty steady. A mighty cute couple, don't you think?

I saw Bea in the movies Sunday night. She certainly looked cute. Didn't she Blackie? But then she always does.

I heard that Bette Lee seems to think that a certain somebody is awfully nice. Well, Betty, I agree with you and I hope that everything comes out your way!

Well kids, I am running out of gossip and I hope to see you again. "Love Ya," Clem.

The greatest events of an age are its best thoughts. It is the nature of thought to find its way into action.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

HIGH SCHOOLS  
AID IN ARMY  
RECRUITING

More than 20 high schools throughout Strafford and Rockingham counties are now cooperating in a campaign to acquaint students with the special benefits, education and technical training available to high school graduates in the peacetime Army and Air Force. It has been announced by the Rochester Recruiting office.

"The Army and Air Force have recently made many special provisions and modifications in their regulations which make enlistment far more attractive to young men just completing their high school education," stated Mr. Greer, who is getting the drive under way in Rochester and vicinity.

"With virtually every institute of higher learning filled to overflowing and most technical schools equally crowded, the young man graduating from high school today is faced with a grave problem in preparing himself for a career," Mr. Greer pointed out.

The Army and Air Force provide such young men with unparalleled opportunity. Through the United States Armed Forces Institute they can take college level courses. Many Army and Air Force men have received college degrees through these spare time studies. Others have received credit for such courses upon entering a college or university upon discharge from the Army, thereby completing their college careers in a shorter time than average.

GEO. REWITZER,  
UNIQUE RURAL  
SCRIBE, DEAD

The funeral of George E. Rewitzer, 78, better known as "Dr. G. E. Cobb," who formerly wrote the widely read North Strafford column in the Rochester Observer, was held yesterday afternoon at the Edgerly Funeral Home, with burial in the Rochester cemetery.

The "Sage of Strafford," who was as well known for his frequent visits to Rochester and his hospitality to many persons who visited his North Strafford farm, as for his unique writings on the doings of folk in that area, died Sunday in a Concord hospital, where he had been a patient for several months. He had been in failing health for the past several years, during which his "Dr. Cobb" column had been missed by many newspaper readers.

"Dr. Cobb" had a style of rural news writing all his own, recording such events as "43 aeroplanes passed over this locality Wednesday," "church services were poorly attended Sunday due to the inclement weather," or "just 11 persons ascended and descended Blue Job Mountain, Sunday."

## ITEMS WIDELY QUOTED

His news items were widely republished, even in metropolitan newspapers, not so much because of the importance of his "piece in the paper," but for the unusual way in which it was written.

George was not one who would hesitate to inject a little of his imagination into the column and many an item which was not strictly the truth fooled an unsuspecting metropolitan editor, like the time the "Stage of Strafford" dreamed up the "Strafford Knitting Company" at the beginning of President Roosevelt's administration when the depression had not ended. Desk men on the city newspapers grabbed this one and it was flashed across the country by press services, which hailed it as an indication that hard times were vanishing. It turned out, however, that "Doctor Cobb" had referred to a couple of elderly ladies in his neighborhood who sat on their front porch and knitted.

Governor Dale  
To Attend Elks'  
Charity Ball

Gov. Charles M. Dale has accepted an invitation to attend the annual Charity Ball of Rochester Lodge of Elks, which will be held in City Auditorium, Friday night, Feb. 6, and promises to be one of the most successful events ever sponsored by the organization. The governor will be accompanied by his staff and other prominent



TED HERBERT

guests who have accepted invitations to attend include Mayor Thomas H. Burbank and Edmond J. Marcoux, member of the State Liquor Commission.

Approximately 600 persons attended the Charity Ball last year and the committees expect another capacity crowd at the coming event.

As in the past, proceeds from the ball will be used for a number of worthwhile charitable causes in the community, both inside and outside of the lodge membership. Among the projects financed each year from the Charity Ball profits are the distribution of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. Money is also contributed toward community emergency funds, such as relief money raised during 1947 for victims of the big October forest fire. The Elks gave \$500 toward rehabilitation of persons made homeless at that time, and there are many other good uses to which the Elks' ball funds are put. All who attend have the double satisfaction of enjoying a night of genuine pleasure as well as aiding a wonderful cause.

This year's ball will feature music by the Ted Herbert Orchestra, an outstanding musical attraction which played for two seasons at the popular Hampton Beach Casino in addition to filling demand en-

## FAMILIAR FIGURE

"Doctor Cobb" was a familiar figure on the Rochester streets, coming to town with his horse and buggy on frequent occasions to dispose of his farm products. He was a big man, usually attired like an old-time backwards farmer, and let his whiskers grow long through the winter. When he came to Rochester for his first shave of the season, it was a sure sign that spring had arrived.

He lived alone at his North Strafford farm, which was a popular gathering place for acquaintances from Rochester and vicinity, as well as "city folks" with summer homes in the Strafford area.

His death is an ironic reminder of the countless times that he wrote in his newspaper columns that George E. Rewitzer was ill and being attended by the mythical "Dr. Cobb."

Spaulding Is Out  
Of Delegate Race

Former Gov. Huntley N. was reported to be a supporter of Harold E. Stassen for the Republican presidential nomination, was among prominent party leaders who greeted the former Minnesota governor when he arrived in Concord yesterday for a reception by the Federation of New Hampshire Young Republicans.

Mr. Spaulding told newspaperman, however, that he had been advised by his physician not to enter the convention delegate contest this year.

Former Gov. Stassen is scheduled to be a guest of the Young Republicans of Strafford County at a meeting at the American House in Dover at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

agements at leading ballrooms, hotels and radio stations along the Eastern seaboard.

The orchestra has been featured over WBZ, WHDH, WHEB and WFEA, as well as at Harvard, Dartmouth, Tufts, Bowdoin, Wesleyan and Holy Cross colleges, University of Maine and University of New Hampshire. The organization composed of capable New England musicians, has made Victor and Decca records and currently is starring the sensational vocalist, Don Grady, whose recent hit, "My Promise to You," was recorded for Victor with Larry Green's orchestra. The Herbert musicians include Gordon Dufbar, sensational trumpet soloist; Dick Lussler, brilliant young saxophonist, and Stan Winn, master of the keyboard.

Esteemed Leading Knight Paul Forcier is general chairman in charge of arrangements for the Charity Ball, and Raymond Blair, Tyler of the lodge, is chairman of the advertising committee which has worked unflinchingly to make the event a big success. Others serving on the advertising committee include Dennis Brennan, trustee and past exalted ruler; Reuben Weinstein, past exalted ruler; Frank Vayo, exalted ruler; Alcide Pelletier, Rudolph Perreault, John Arnold, esquire of the lodge; George Lachapelle, past exalted ruler and trustee; Philip Liberty, esteemed lecturing knight Edmund Schneider, esteemed leading knight Paul Forcier and secretary Berton D. Bryant.

Other committees include the following:

Music: Esteemed Lecturing Knight Schneider, chairman; Past Exalted Ruler Lachapelle and Malcolm Magoon, past exalted ruler and trustee.

Hall and police: Past Exalted Ruler Lachapelle.

Distribution of tickets: Esteemed Loyal Knight Gene Paquin.

Printing: Secretary Bryant.

Posters: Mayor Thomas H. Burbank.

Finance: Treasurer Kenneth Brock.

Decorations in hall: Chaplain John Babb.

Favors: William Morin.

The National Safety Council says that 32 percent of all injured pedestrians in the nation during 1946 were in the age group of 5 to 14 years, although this age group includes only 16 percent of the total population.



# Hoof Dust

The fact that owners of 69 candidates have seen fit to keep their colts and fillies eligible for the 1948 Hambletonian Stake bears out to a marked degree the prediction of veteran harness-racing observers. There were no sensations among the two-year-old trotters last year, these veterans noted. Moreover, no one colt or filly proved a consistent winner over the full campaign.

Rollo, from the Coldstream Stud, finished with the fastest record, a mile in 2:05, and with the most money, \$25,656. But he wasn't invincible. W. N. Reynolds' Judge Moore probably was the most consistent, but his speed didn't match his consistency. Reine Hanover, the filly owned by Laurence B. Skeppard, Jr., achieved a mark of 2:05 1-5, but this was not in a race. Jec Hanover looked very good at times and so did eight or ten others on various occasions.

Therefore, just as the sage observers reasoned, the prospect of a wide-open race prompted owners to come forward in great number with the Jan. 1st payment of \$250. As a result the Goshen classic is virtually certain of topping the \$60,000 mark, and with some to spare.

Despite the sterling performances of Knight Dream and Friscoway in their two-year-old form last year, the response to payment on the Little Brown Jug of 1948 continues on the amazing side. When the field parades postward in this event at Delaware, Ohio, next September, the three-year-old sidewheelers are sure to be competing for more than \$40,000. And should Knight Dream and Friscoway prove conquerable earlier in the campaign, added starters may swell the purse close to the \$50,000 mark.

## Community Church

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 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 P. M.

## ADVANCE NOTICES

On Sunday, February 8th, we are to have as guest preacher Rev. Frederick W. Alden, minister of the Congregational Christian Conference of New Hampshire. Mr. Alden is a busy man with numerous calls on his time. This will be a privilege for the members of our church and parish to hear him.

The newly organized Council of Church Women in this area will meet in our church for the World Day of Prayer Service on February 13 at 3 o'clock.

## THE CHILD-LIKE SPIRIT

Except ye become as little children (Matthew 18:3).

It is possible to be simple without being a simpleton. Great men and women are noted for their childlike simplicity.

The saint on his knees can see farther than the scientist on his toes. The faith of a child is nearer to the fundamentals of God than the doubting of a full grown man.

By faith one enters the kingdom of all good things. There is no deadline for the open mind, the receptive spirit, the teachable life. A writer tells us how Phillips Brooks kept alive the childlike spirit of inquiry and investigation. When a gas fitter came into his study to repair a fixture on his desk, the bishop asked about every screw and appliance. No child ever showed a more naive curiosity in a new toy. But this was the bishop's whole character. Like John Richard Green, "he died learning."

Froebel, the founder of the kindergarten, insisted that no man could have real joy in living, nor

Fast gaining prominence with its stake events, the fair at Bloomsburg, Pa., still has 257 colts and fillies eligible for its No. 3 Stake, meaning that the two-year-old trotting and pacing divisions of this event to be raced this season will have great value. According to Paul D. Jacobs, alert director of these stakes, the current 257 eligibles represent 26 states and the District of Columbia. Among the candidates are White Hanover, which F. A. Camp of Shafter, Calif., bought for \$42,000 at the Harisburg Sale last fall, and Penelope Hanover which cost K. D. Owen, of Houston, Tex., \$15,000, at the same auction.

William B. Murray, the junior half of the father-son combination, which operates the Bonnie Brae breeding farm at Wellington, Ohio, has been elected a director of the United States Trotting Association in District No. 1. He succeeds T. A. Billingsley of Greenville, Ohio.

Ohio harness racing circles are stirring over the possibility of purchase by trotting interests of the Beulah Park running track at Grove City, eight miles southwest of Columbus. The plant has a good mile track.

Octave Blake, president of the Grand Circuit, has made a hurried trip from New Bedford, Mass., to Pinehurst, N. C., on the advice of his physician. The laryngitis he contracted several weeks ago had become acute and a change of climate was ordered when ordinary treatment failed. Close friends of the Grand Circuit leader figured that if mental attitude will help, he'll now recover rapidly. His Newport Stock Farm horses are in winter training at, you guessed it, Pinehurst.

quicken other lives, who did not keep the child's joy in living, the eager interest in life and truth to the end, living with his windows open toward the east. Henry Ward Beecher sat at the feet of all kinds of people and learned from hackman, street sweeper and all. This is the explanation of the freshness, spontaneity, readiness and cosmopolitanism of his wonderful pulpit deliverances.

**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.

## Lamprey Grange Holds Meeting

Last Wednesday evening Lamprey River grange held a meeting in Polish hall. Mrs. Stella Cilley presided. During the business part of the meeting committees were appointed.

On the evening of February 11, East Rockingham Pomano grange will meet at Polish hall. The following volunteered to serve on the committee: Mrs. Yvonne Millette, Mrs. Ruth Dalton, Mrs. Stella Cilley, Harold Mastin and Mrs. Ruby Haines.

It was voted to confer the first and second degrees at the next meeting Feb. 4. On the Feb. 18th meeting Deputy Vernon Lewis will be present for the annual instruction. It was voted to hold a poverty party at the first meeting in March.

It was voted to contribute \$15 to the fund being raised for the victims of the recent fire.

A penny sale was held during the social hour with a profit of \$3.18. Pot luck refreshments will be served following the meetings for the time being.

## Surprise Bridal Shower Is Given

A surprise bridal shower was given Miss Judy Grandmaison of North Main street last Friday evening, with Mrs. Bartlett Fernald and Mrs. Florence Grant as hostesses.

There was a beautiful pink and white cake, with the word congratulations in pink icing on the top and pink rosebuds.

Miss Grandmaison was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Those present were: Mrs. June Sawyer, Mrs. Helen Sharples, Mrs. Helen Wyci, Mrs. Rosina Ham, Mrs. Christine Wade and Mrs. Esther Dale of Kittery, Mrs. Adelaide Hilbourne, Miss Beatrice Morin, Miss Ruth Whitneck of Lawrence and Mrs. Eli Grandmaison.

Mr. George Hettinger, the fiance friends a bachelor dinner at War of Miss Grandmaison tendered his ren's. Kittery, Me., Friday evening.

## Pelletier-Marks

Henry Pelletier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pelletier and Carmen Marke, daughter of Mrs. Irma Dauteuil, were joined in marriage Saturday at St. Mary's church by Rev. A. J. Halde. Henry Labranche was best man. Mrs. Anita Labranche, the bride's sister, acted as maid of honor.

The bride was dressed in a white satin gown with finger tip veil and carried a white prayer book with a corsage of white roses and streamers. The maid of honor was garbed in an aqua taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of old fashioned flowers. The singing was by the girls' choir.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Labranche. A lunch was served and there was a beautiful wedding cake consisting of three layers and with white leaves.

After the reception the young couple left for Boston where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will reside in a finely furnished apartment on North Main street.

Miss Pelletier is a graduate of Newmarket high and Mr. Pelletier is a veteran having served in the Navy throughout the II World War.

## Social Enjoyed By Degree of Pocahontas

The Degree of Pocahontas held a well attended social at Legion Hall Tuesday evening.

Several out of town guests were present and dancing was enjoyed until twelve, with music by Miss Mary Gordon, piano, and Mr. Edward Labranche, drums.

Refreshments were served by the committee with Mrs. Amelia Descheneault acting as chairman.

## Great Bay Stamp Club

The regular meeting of the Great Bay Stamp club was on January 27, at 7:30 p. m. in the Portsmouth YMCA on Congress street. The speaker of the evening was A. B. Hubbard of Exeter. There was the usual auction and a good time.

Mr. Milton Kimball of New Durham Point road belongs to this club.

## Files As Delegate

Walter E. Webster, Jr., of Newmarket filed recently as alternate delegate to the Republican National convention in Philadelphia in June.

Disconnect electric appliances as soon as you finish using them as a safety measure.

Used fat contributions by American housewives are still running within 10 per cent of their wartime peak.

The desire for safety stands against every great and noble enterprise.—Tacitus

Thursday, January 29, 1948.

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

### VETERAN TAKES BRIDE



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Veno, who were married last week at the First Methodist Church parsonage in Rochester. The bride was formerly Miss Marion Patch and the bridegroom is an overseas army veteran of World War II.

## U. S. PAY DUE FOLK, SIXTY-FIVE OR OLDER, IF UNABLE TO WORK

Because of incorrect information sick and disabled workers over 65 years of age are being deprived of Federal old-age insurance benefits, A. A. Waldron, manager of the Portsmouth local office of the Social Security Administration, told the Observer this week.

This condition is serious and must be corrected, he said, because when a person is 65, or older, and is ill, he often is in great need of his old-age insurance.

Mr. Waldron pointed out that unemployed, insured workers, age 65 and over, are entitled to receive their Federal old-age insurance each month even though they are receiving sickness, accident, health or any kind of insurance from a

factory, mill or shop where they may have worked.

He also pointed out that even though an employee, 65 or over, is drawing unemployment compensation he may still be eligible for Federal old-age insurance.

"So, fellow-workers," he advised, "keep this in mind: for correct information about your Social Security number and benefits which may be payable under that number, contact your local Social Security office at 27 Daniels street, Portsmouth, N. H. For convenience of the people in this community, a representative from the Portsmouth Office is at the City Hall in Rochester every Tuesday at 10 A. M.

## THREE ROCHESTER MEN NAMED BY GENERAL WELFARE COUNCIL

Three prominent Rochester men were named to take leading roles in the coming year's activities of the New Hampshire Citizens' Council for the General Welfare, at the organization's second annual meeting at the Carpenter Hotel in Manchester.

Atty. Burt R. Cooper and Judge Leonard C. Hardwick were re-elected for three-year terms as directors and the board of directors elected former Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding as honorary president of the organization. Mr. Spaulding was also reappointed to the executive committee.

The importance of adequate child guidance services in the preparation of children for happy and socially useful lives was stressed at the session, at which Dr. Henry H. Work, psychiatric services advisor and director of the mental health unit of the United States Children's Bureau in Washington

was the principal speaker. Dr. Work reviewed the child guidance work being done in other states and referred to the steps New Hampshire has recently taken to develop more extensive psychiatric clinic services under the guidance of the State Mental Hygiene Commission.

In his report to the membership, Russell H. Kurtz, executive director, commented on the progress being made by the council in broadening its base of membership and achieving the objectives for which the group was organized.

Are we benefitted by praying? Yes, the desire which goes forth hungering after righteousness is blessed of our Father, and it does not return unto us void.

—Mary Baker Eddy

—Buy Massena Bonds







## Classified Department

**BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.**  
**MAKE AND SELL CONCRETE BLOCKS.**  
 Operate your own business, cash in on the  
 building boom, machines 40 to 250 per hour.  
 Iso mixers, conveyors, motors.  
 Madison Equipment Co., Madison, Tenn.

**ATTENTION**—Sales managers and dis-  
 tributors, 1948 edition of "National Camp  
 Directory and Marketing Guide" off the  
 press January. Over 5,000 children's sum-  
 mer camps with addresses of directors  
 and purchasing agent, \$10. Write NEW  
 ENGLAND CAMP DIRECTORS ASSOCIA-  
 TION, Carnegie Hall, New York City.

**DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.**

**IREDALE** puppies, registered. Excellent  
 dogs at reasonable prices. Wm. R. Brown,  
 Pleasant View Ave., Greenville, R. I.

**FARMS AND RANCHES**

**FARM WANTED**  
 10-200 ACRES for Truck Garden  
 or Market Gardening.  
 WHITE, Box 12, North Cambridge, Mass.

**OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN**  
 13-acre farm. Good soil, excellent for  
 raising Poultry, Livestock. 6-room house,  
 large barn, tractor. Off Route 3, Pem-  
 broke, Mass. Will rent with option to buy.  
 Immediate Occupancy.  
 D. G. COSTA

69 Washington St. - Somerville, Mass.  
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**ROOM DWELLING** built in 1804; impvt.s.;  
 oil heat, fireplace in every room; 3-car  
 garage; barn 15 tieups, horse stalls, large  
 kennery, breezeway, guest house and  
 more; also bungalow 68 acres, 80% cul-  
 tivable; situated in North Charlestown, N.H.  
 on Routes 11 and 12, direct route to moun-  
 tains; \$17,000. Please write  
 I. W. MERRILL  
 Charlestown, N.H., R.F.D. No. 1  
 or Call Charlestown, N.H. 44-23.

**HELP WANTED—WOMEN**

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

**LIVESTOCK**

**REGISTERED DUROCS**  
 Bred Gilt Sale, February 10, 1948.  
 Gifts: bred to Top Quality Boars for large  
 litters and Feedlot and Sow King achieve-  
 ments. Write for Catalog  
 KING FARMS COMPANY  
 Morrisville, Pa., Ed. Ray, Livestock Mgr.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**CESSPOOLS**  
**OVERFLOWING CESSPOOLS** are a health  
 hazard; protect your family's health  
 against polio and typhoid fever by correct-  
 ing overflowing cesspools, septic tanks and  
 clogged drains; we specialize in pumping  
 out, washing down, renewing cesspool  
 floor bottoms, chemical treating and fungus  
 planting on all types of cesspools, septic  
 tanks, etc. Our fleet of sanitary odorless  
 tank trucks go anywhere in New England.  
 Write or phone for free estimates and  
 descriptive literature.  
**ELECTRIC CESSPOOL CLEANING CO.**  
 Allston, Mass. STadium 2-1550

**FLORIDA'S GARDEN SPOT**  
 Hardee County, Southern Florida, largest  
 winter vegetable market in the world.  
 Groves, homes, farms, ranches, business  
 opportunities. H. L. CHAMBERS, Regis-  
 tered Real Estate Broker, 636 W. Main  
 Street, Wauchula, Fla.

**PERSONAL**

**PARENTS—CHOOSE YOUR** Children's  
 Summer Camp now while choice vacancies  
 are still available. Complete information  
 and photos of 150 camps in the New  
 England States. Absolutely no charge for  
 this service. Write or wire your require-  
 ments. NEW ENGLAND CAMP DIREC-  
 TORS ASSOCIATION, Carnegie Hall,  
 New York City, New York.

**REAL ESTATE—MISC.**

**ESSEX, MASS.—ESTATE OF 56 ACRES**  
 Eight-room house, bath, sun porch; h. w.  
 oil heat; two barns, two-car garage; excel-  
 lent neighborhood. Can be purchased for  
 farming or with less land.  
 Price Reduced for Quick Sale.  
**STORY AGENCY** - Essex, Mass.

**TRAVEL**

**Velvador Farm—Open All Year**  
 A modern "guest" house with country  
 atmosphere. Steam-heated rooms, all in-  
 sulated. Ideal for relaxation. Near ski-  
 towns and movies. Rates \$6 a day, \$35  
 weekly including meals.  
 S. L. EASTBACK  
 R.F.D., Tilton, N. H. Tel. Tilton 6125

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

WNU-2

04-48

**HOT  
 FLASHES?**  
 Women in your "40's"! Does this  
 functional "middle-age" period peo-  
 ple to women cause you to suffer hot  
 flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak,  
 tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E.  
 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to  
 relieve such symptoms. It's famous  
 for this purpose!  
 Taken regularly—Pinkham's Com-  
 pound helps build up resistance  
 against such distress. Thousands have  
 reported benefit! Also a very effective  
 stomachic tonic! Worth trying!  
**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE  
 COMPOUND**

## WHY WE SAY

by STAN J. COLLINS &amp; L. J. SLAWSON



**THOSE two buttons on the back of a  
 man's formal coat are a relic of the  
 days when gentlemen wore swords,  
 even on state occasions. The sword  
 was carried in a scabbard, hung  
 from a belt. The belt was attached  
 to the buttons to help support the  
 weight of the weapon.**

## Veterans' Service Bureau

## 21 Lobbies Listed

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This newspaper,  
 through special arrangement with the  
 Washington Bureau of Western News-  
 paper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W.,  
 Washington, D. C., is able to bring  
 readers this weekly column on prob-  
 lems 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.

## Vet Lobbies Active

There are 21 veterans' and mili-  
 tary organizations listed in Wash-  
 ington as maintaining lobbies for  
 the advancement or protection of  
 veterans and military affairs. Of  
 these 21 organizations, 13 are strict-  
 ly veterans' organizations, such as  
 the American Legion, Amvets; Vet-  
 erans of Foreign Wars and others.  
 These veterans' and military or-  
 ganizations are spending at the rate  
 of approximately \$112,950 for salar-  
 ies alone in their Washington of-  
 fices, according to listings under  
 the congressional reorganization act  
 which requires registration of all  
 lobbyists. Counting office rent and  
 expenses, entertainment and other  
 incidental expenses, it is safe to say  
 that the veterans' organizations are  
 spending approximately \$300,000 an-  
 nually for the job they are doing  
 here in Washington to advance or  
 kill legislation before congress.

Salaries range from the \$1,200 an-  
 nual pay of L. S. Ray, represent-  
 ing the Disabled Emergency Offi-  
 cers of the World Wars, to \$10,000  
 for John Thomas Taylor of the  
 American Legion. Some are serv-  
 ing at no salary, such as Charles  
 Henry Fleming of the Coast Guard  
 league while others serve for actual  
 expenses, such as Mrs. G. S. West-  
 fall representing the Bataan Veter-  
 ans' organization.

## Questions and Answers

**Q.** Would it be possible to get a  
 complete roster of names and ad-  
 dresses of my former outfit? There  
 are about 130 men and officers. I  
 have about 80 names and would like  
 to complete the roster for a reunion  
 of the 281st Signal Pigeon company  
 while stationed at Fort Jackson, Col-  
 umbia, S. C. Would appreciate any-  
 thing you can do. N. W., Joliet, Ill.

**A.** The office of the adjutant gen-  
 eral is not disposed to furnish lists  
 or rosters or military units to other  
 than historical or military organiza-  
 tions or associations. They have a  
 rule against giving out these lists  
 to individuals. For this reason it is  
 difficult for this column to help you

The 281st Signal Pigeon company  
 was activated at Fort Meade, Md.,  
 in June, 1942, and moved to Fort  
 Jackson in August, 1943, and was  
 demobilized there in August, 1944.  
 Our only suggestion is that you  
 might write to either the C. O. at  
 Fort Meade or Fort Jackson giving  
 the dates and ask if they have a  
 roster on file.

**Q.** I was a nurse in World War I.  
 Since then I have married. My hus-  
 band is not a veteran but he took  
 up a homestead in 1913. I would like  
 to know if I am eligible to take up  
 a homestead.—C. M. D., Hobson,  
 Mont.

**A.** It is hard to answer your ques-  
 tion without knowing more facts.  
 The bureau of land management of  
 the department of interior says that  
 only heads of families are eligible  
 to file for homesteads. If you have  
 become the sole support of your hus-  
 band, for instance, you might be  
 eligible to file. Or if your husband  
 has not taken out the maximum of  
 160 or 320 acres, he would be eligi-  
 ble to file for additional land. Would  
 suggest that you either contact the  
 land management office at Billings,  
 or write direct to Fred Johnson,  
 Director of the Bureau of Land  
 Management, Department of the In-  
 terior, Washington, D. C., and give  
 him all details of your situation.

**Q.** Our son was killed in action.  
 Since his death his wife has  
 been drawing a pension. She recent-  
 ly has been remarried and we won-  
 der if my husband and I can draw  
 the pension she was getting since I  
 understand her remarriage will stop  
 the pension for her. — Mrs. A. J. K.,  
 Baton Rouge, La.

**A.** No, you will not get the pen-  
 sion drawn by your son's widow.  
 However, if you are dependent  
 parents you are entitled to a pen-  
 sion in your own right, both you  
 and your husband, for the death of  
 your son. Suggest that you imme-  
 diately contact the nearest office of  
 Veterans' administration and ex-  
 plain your situation to them.

**Q.** I am a war widow with one  
 child. My husband was killed in  
 action in September, 1945. My boy  
 was then six months old. He will  
 be three years old in March, 1948.  
 I recently remarried. I know that  
 my pension stops the day I remarry.  
 Will the allotment for my son  
 stop also? I don't think it should,  
 but would like to know for sure.—  
 A. D. K., Freeport, Ill.

**A.** No. Your son's pension will not  
 stop. It will continue until he is 18  
 years old or until he is 21 if he is  
 in school at an approved educational  
 institution.

## NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

## Luncheon Cloth for Gala Affairs



**FOR** luncheon in a gala mood,  
 use your new tablecloth all  
 abloom with roses and forget-me-  
 nots! Single, outline and lazy-daisy  
 stitches.

Well-dressed tables are wearing this!  
 Pattern 7211 has transfer of 14 motifs  
 1 1/4 by 2 to 9 by 13 inches.

**8 Million Heard Lecture;  
 Paid Some \$5,000,000**

The most widely heard speech  
 of all time was "Acres of Dia-  
 monds," a version of the idea that  
 there are riches in your own back  
 yard, written by the American  
 educator and clergyman, Dr. Rus-  
 sell H. Conwell (1843-1925) says  
 Collier's.

During the last fifty years of his  
 life, Dr. Conwell gave this inspira-  
 tional lecture in person 6,000 times  
 before 8,000,000 people who paid  
 some \$5,000,000 to hear it.

Our improved pattern—visual with  
 easy-to-see charts and photos, and com-  
 plete directions—makes needlework easy.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
 82 Eighth Ave. New York  
 Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

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 Address \_\_\_\_\_

Women Squelch Grippers;  
Put 'Em on Committees

Gripping doesn't go in Noel, Mo.,  
 and it's a women's organization—  
 of all things—that's putting a stop  
 to it.

"Every time someone growls  
 about a situation," its leader says,  
 "we put them on a committee to  
 straighten it out." "Straightening  
 it out" so far has meant turning  
 the city dump into a public park,  
 providing equipment for city ten-  
 nis courts, instituting a sanitation  
 and clean-up program, and install-  
 ing several public drinking foun-  
 tains.

don't use  
Harsh Laxatives

Keep regular  
 this healthful way—

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

No more harsh laxatives that irritate  
 the digestive tract and impair nutri-  
 tion! 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 B<sub>1</sub> and P. They  
 alkalize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water  
 has a refreshing tang—clears the  
 mouth, wakes you up. It's not a  
 purgative—simply helps your sys-  
 tem regulate itself. Try it 10 days.  
**USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS**

**IF PETER PAIN HITS YOU WITH  
 NEURALGIC PAIN**

● Rub in Ben-Gay for fast-acting, gently soothing  
 relief from neuralgic pain. Ben-Gay contains up to  
 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two  
 famous pain-relieving agents your doctor knows  
 about—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist  
 on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analge-  
 sique. It acts fast!

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

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



**Card Party Held**

At the regular Friday evening

card party in the hall of Robert G. Durgin post, AL, six tables were in play.

The prizes for the men were:

first prize, Harry Silver; second, Earl Price. Consolation, Gerard Boisvert.

Prizes for the ladies: first prize, Ruth Willey; second, Rose Levesque; consolation, Lea Goodreau;

floating prize, Marion Stilson, who also won the door prize.

The two special prizes, one was won by Mrs. Edith Reardon and the other by Fred Beale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy

were in charge of the affair. What is defeat? Nothing but education. Nothing but the first step to something better.

—Wendell Phillips.

# Is Prohibition Coming Back?

**A**FTER the first World War, Prohibition was slipped over on the people of the United States by propaganda, started during the war, that it was necessary as a war emergency.

The fighting in World War II has been over for more than two years. Now many thoughtful people are wondering if we are threatened with Prohibition again. Certainly the dry propaganda mill is working overtime again, but it isn't quite clear whether the 1948 "party line" is that Prohibition is necessary because the last war is not over, or because there is a third World War just around the corner.

In any event, the Congress is being asked to extend legislation to restrict distillers to a few days' grain supply each month.

**This would be a long step toward bringing back Prohibition.**

It cannot be for any other purpose.

It cannot be to save grain.

The use of corn for distilling does not deprive America or the world of a single slice of bread.

As for wheat, the distilling industry uses less than one thousandth of one per cent of the total supply.

**So the purpose must be Prohibition.**

Even a school boy economist knows you do not save any grain when you restrict only *one* industry that uses about 1% of the total.

This is true because restricting one industry's 1 per cent sounds a warning to the users of the other 99 per cent of the possibility of allocation in their industries and actually encourages them—in the absence of any restriction—to process or pile up as much grain as they can. Just tell anybody that something is going to be scarce, and he will buy more than he normally uses.

The fact that grain could be distilled anywhere in the whole wide world, including countries which import our American grain—while American distilleries were shut down—proves that ours was the only country that fell for such economic nonsense.

**No other country is destroying a source of governmental revenue big enough to pay half the cost of the Marshall plan.**

No other country is destroying an industry employing, directly and indirectly, more than two million of its citizens.

The claim that the restriction of American distillers has any humanitarian or economic basis is dry propaganda—and nothing else!

It might be hard to persuade the American workers who are out of work in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, to agree that the shipment of our grain for distilling in Canada or any other country by foreign workmen could serve any humanitarian, economic or social purpose.

America has sixty Lawrenceburgs!

American Distilleries were shut down in 25 states.

Canadian distillers ran at capacity.

British distillers ran at capacity.

Distilleries behind the Iron Curtain were reported running with American grain.

The very countries that are asking America for food are asking for more American grain for distilling and brewing than the whole American distilling industry has ever used in any year.

When the American distillers were shut down in November and December, Canada doubled its imports of American corn. Canada is not a starving country.

In the last four months of 1947, which included the American shutdown period, Canada imported almost one and a half million

bushels of American rye. In the same period the year before they imported none.

If the American distilling industry were unrestricted it would use at the most as we have said, less than 1 per cent of the grain. The Secretary of Agriculture has issued an order, now in effect, cutting this down to 1/2 of 1 per cent. This 1/2 of 1 per cent is supposed to save the world, yet the Secretary of Agriculture tells a committee of the Senate that we will have plenty of grain.

But our processing of even this small amount of grain would not remove it from the food economy. Only the foreign governments seem to appreciate the fact that distilling not only keeps men and women employed, and adds to government revenue, but also results in by-product feed supplements which are returned to the food economy in the form of more meat, milk, butter, eggs, poultry and pork.

Some say that at least 45 per cent of the grain we use is thus returned to the food economy in the form of animal feeds. And some say more than 100 per cent is returned in the feeding value of the vitamin-rich high-protein residue.

**As we said in the beginning—the restriction of American distillers can have no other purpose than prohibition!** The dry propagandist will try to tell you that there is an enormous gallonage of whiskey in this country. Actually, all during the war, this industry converted all its facilities to making alcohol for ammunition and synthetic rubber. After the war it was closed down month after month on account of European needs for grain.

The truth is that there is today in the United States just about one year's supply of whiskey four years old, or older. The rest is green whiskey, not yet matured and ready for market.

The distilling business needs no defense by us. The people and the Congress of the United States decided through the Twenty-First Amendment to the Constitution that it is a legal business and a recognized part of our economy. More than a hundred thousand American citizens invested their savings in this industry on this assurance.

**Don't let anyone tell you that the distillers are against aid to Europe.**

Last year, this was the only industry that made a separate and voluntary contribution for the feeding of hungry people in other lands. The Distillers bought and paid for 20 million pounds of grain for Europe.

From October 25th to December 25th, we shut down voluntarily in answer to the plea that it would encourage others to make sacrifices. Schenley paid full wages—over a million dollars—to its employees who were thrown out of work.

**We believe that hungry people everywhere should be fed. It is the American tradition to give of our resources to succor the needy and the unfortunate wherever they may be.**

**We are ready and willing to contribute on the same basis as every other American industry to the cost of providing relief to the people of Europe. But we do not agree that this can best be done by a partial or complete return to Prohibition. We do not believe it can be done by destroying or restricting an industry which the American people expressly voted into existence.**

**We do not believe it can be done by weakening our home economy through the loss of billions of dollars of revenue for National, State, and Local governments; or by throwing hundreds of thousands of American workers out of their jobs.**

**Schenley Distillers Corporation**



# Week at N.H.S.

BY CAROLYN CHAREST

Another day, another week, and here are happenings around NHS and small.

The girls' basketball uniforms are to arrive February 1st. The uniforms are to be scarlet trim in black with a short, flared skirt and the belt is to be inserted will tie in front. This belt will give the suit an appearance of a piece but will actually be one. Though the girls wanted the uniforms to be in the style of shorts, Mr. Danielson, the school superintendent, disapproved; they are sure to be proud of these new uniforms.

The girls of NHS were all here last Thursday when Mr. Danielson visited the school after school hours. Mr. Stowe, who teaches chemistry, physics and math at Newmarket for two years, attended the game between Newmarket girls and Robinson Elementary.

Plans for the Home Ec assembly

are underway and are hoping it will be successful.

How happy the students of NHS felt when school rung out at 12:35 last Wednesday because of the storm. The chemistry students were happy because they were about to have their finals but they had extra time to cram but had the test Friday.

Miss Freese Paula Longa, Ruth Hood and Aline Babineau attended a Minstrel Show at the Newfields Town Hall to get ideas for the minstrel show they are presenting. By the way the date for the show has been changed from April 7 to April 14.

Students are requested to walk on the sidewalk instead of the road for their own protection.

Janet Thompson held a Victory Party for the basketball team and cheerleaders, at her house, last Friday night after the victory over Sanborn.

The Senior class presented a talent assembly Friday which included the talent from various

classes. Jigsaw Langlois was the master of ceremonies and explained to the audience that these many talented, well known stars were on tour and could not leave before stopping at NHS. The first was Jane Powell, Carolyn Charest, who sang The Stars Will Remember; Eleanor Powell, Deb Waugh, gave a fine exhibition of dancing; Dinah Shore, Rita Cinfor, sang Sere-nade of the Bells; Diana Lynn, Doty Shina, gave her rendition of Clair de la Lune. The Andrew Sisters, Carolyn Charest, Shirley Walker and Pat Shelton sang Near You and Dream of Summer; Margaret Whiting, Aline Babineau, sang, How Soon.

At the end Eileen Parent presented Beverlee Recorde, who was injured in a basket ball game, a box of chocolates and a dozen roses. The assembly was closed with the singing of the school song.

The girls' basketball team presented Beverlee Recorde with a beautiful watch bracelet.

The eighth grade presented Betty Marelli, one of the fire victims with four dollars to buy something she needed.

Here is some sad news: Jodie Wardman can not come down this

Thursday, January 29, 1948.

NEWMARKET NEWS—13

## THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday by the  
Burbank Publishing Company  
MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Newmarket, N. H., under the Act of March 3, 1879  
Display advertising 50c per inch; Front Page \$2.00 per inch

week end as planned; it seems that Jodie has a job in a shoe store and they will not give her the time off. Better luck next time, maybe?

The Glee Club has begun another piece, Strings from Strauss.

The Home Class was given a final exam last Tuesday about the laundry.

Do any of you former NHS students wish to have a 1948 Lamprey? If so phone or see me personally. The price is \$1.50 and payable in advance.

Miss Charlotte Williams substituted for Miss Riley last Tuesday. Miss Riley is ill with a cold.

The girls' game with Trapi has been postponed until the 19th of February.

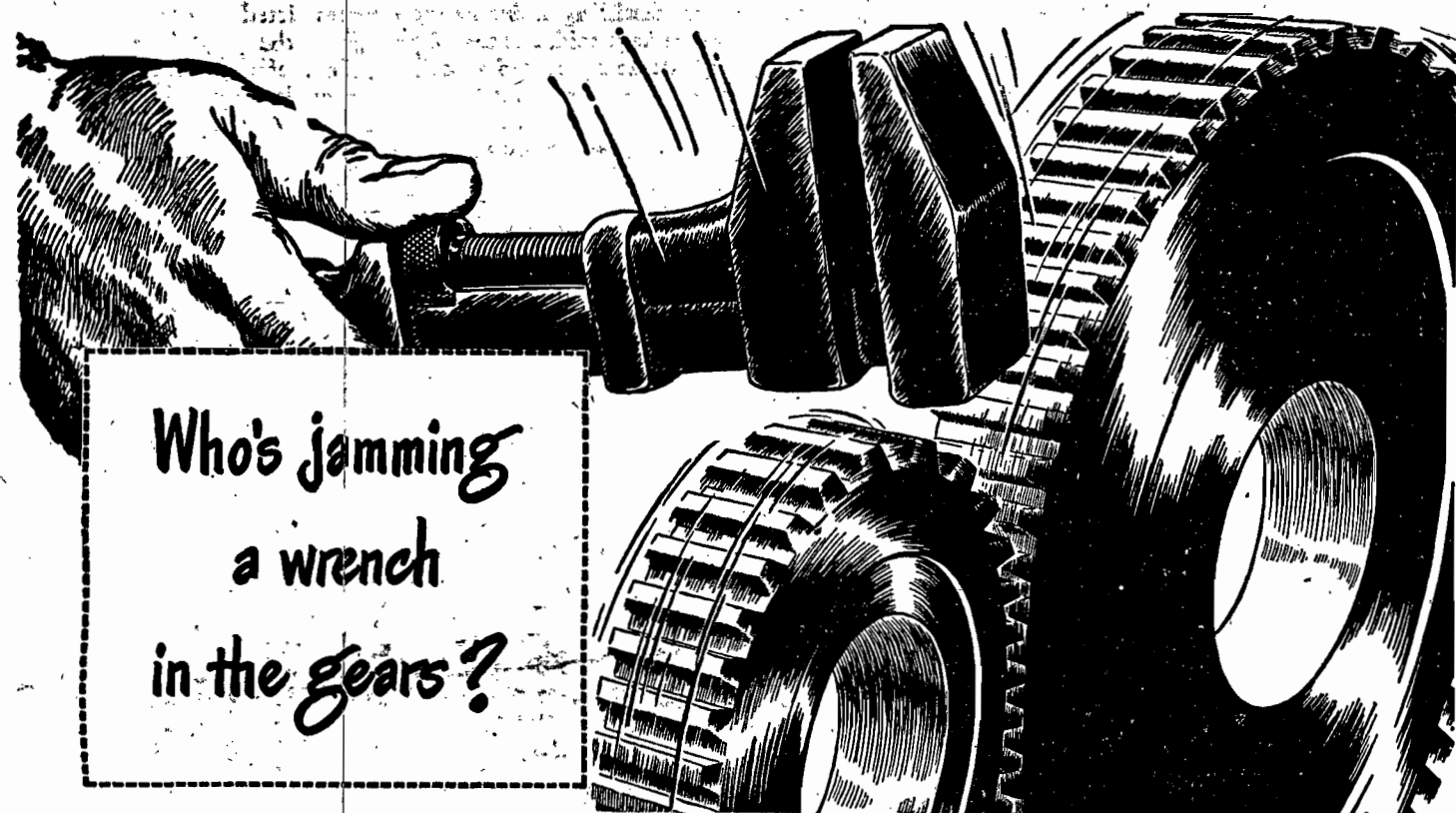
A gang of NHS students went sliding on park hill Tuesday night.



The Hubertus Neal tavern is still standing near the Junction. Abner Stinson's tavern, remodelled, is now called the Howard Hanson house. Farther north, on the west side of the Exeter road, was the Lieutenant John Burley house before mentioned. In this house the northeast chamber, supposed to be haunted, was indeed unusual in construction and finish. The floor, walls, door, ceiling and inside window shutters were all of one kind of wood, guiltless of varnish or paint and dark with age. When the inside window blinds were drawn and the door shut the room was like a large, square box with the cover on, so not a ray of light could enter, a dismal place for even a ghost to be "laid" and strangely in contrast with the light and cheerfulness of the other rooms. A long while ago this house was sold to a dealer in antiques. It was carefully taken down and rebuilt in Weston, Mass.

When Constantine B. Mathews built his house where the Jeremiah Folsom garrison stood, he removed from his land the old house which was once the home of John, Peter and Nancy Burley. The Moses Burley house was in the field southeast of the old garrison. A little farther north on the Exeter road the house now owned by John Edgerly was the property in 1817 of Bruce Brackett. The beautiful elm tree near the road is said to have been planted by him. This house was later the home of John Prisson, his sister, and her daughter's family.

William L. Priest resides where Dr. Nathaniel Kidder lived. The doctor was for many years a successful physician here and like all our doctors was active in town politics.



## 3 Unions Block Labor Peace—Refuse Wage Boost Already Accepted by 19 Other Railroad Unions!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, representing 125,000 railroad employees, have refused to accept the offer of the Railroads of a wage increase of 15 1/2 cents an hour.

This is the same increase awarded 1,000,000 non-operating employees by an arbitration board in September, 1947.

This is the same increase accepted by 175,000 conductors, trainmen and switchmen by agreement on November 14, 1947.

Agreements have been made with 1,175,000 employees, represented by nineteen unions. But these three unions, representing only 125,000 men, are trying to get more. They are demanding also many new working rules not embraced in the settlement with the conductors and trainmen.

Incidentally, the Switchmen's Union of North America represents only about 7% of all railroad switchmen, the other 93% being represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and covered by the settlement with that union.

**Strike Threat**

The leaders of these three unions spread a strike ballot while negotiations were still in progress. This is not a secret vote but is taken by union leaders and votes are signed by the employees in the presence of union representatives.

When direct negotiations failed, the leaders of these three unions refused to join the railroads in asking the National Mediation Board to attempt to settle the dispute, but the Board took jurisdiction at the request of the carriers and has been earnestly attempting since November 24, 1947, to bring about a settlement. The Board on January 15, 1948, announced its inability to reach a mediation settlement. The leaders of the unions rejected the request of the Mediation Board to arbitrate. The railroads accepted.

**What Now?**

The Unions having refused to arbitrate, the Railway Labor Act provides for the appointment of a fact-finding board by the President.

The railroads feel it is due shippers, passengers, employees, stockholders, and the general public to know that throughout these negotiations and in mediation, they have not only exerted every effort to reach a fair and reasonable settlement, but they have also met every requirement of the Railway Labor Act respecting the negotiation, mediation, and arbitration of labor disputes.

It seems unthinkable that these three unions, representing less than 10 per cent of railroad

employees, and those among the highest paid, can successfully maintain the threat of a paralyzing strike against the interest of the entire country—and against 90 per cent of their fellow employees.

The threat of a strike cannot justify granting more favorable conditions to 125,000 employees than have already been put in effect for 1,175,000, nor will it alter the opposition of the railroads to unwarranted wage increases or to changes in working rules which are not justified.

A glance at the box shows what employees represented by the Engineers and Firemen make. They are among the highest paid in the ranks of labor in the United States, if not the highest.

Compare these wages with what you make!			
Here is a comparison of average annual earnings of engineers and firemen for 1939 (pre-war) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have been if the 15 1/2 cents per hour increase, offered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect throughout the entire year 1947.	Type of Employee	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings with 15 1/2 Cents per Hour Added
<b>ENGINEERS</b>	Road Freight (Local and Way)	\$3,966	\$6,128
	Road Passenger	3,632	5,399
	Road Freight (Through)	3,147	4,684
	Yard	2,749	4,081
<b>FIREMEN</b>	Road Freight (Local and Way)	2,738	4,683
	Road Passenger	2,732	4,544
	Road Freight (Through)	2,069	3,460
	Yard	1,962	3,138
Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300. Full year 1947 estimated on basis of actual figures for first eight months.			



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NEWMARKET PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following books have been received and will soon be in circulation.

**ADULT FICTION**

A LADY'S FANCY (Millburn)  
Story of a young governess in Finistère.

BRAND BLOTTERS (Stanley)  
Western.

HOME ON THE MOON (Blocklinger)  
Romance.

NORTH FROM MONTANA (Westland)  
Western.

## Editor Gets Postals From Atty. Churchill

The writer has received two beautiful cards from Atty. A. L. Churchill who is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. One is of a beautiful residence surrounded by a hedge of Flame Wine. The other is of the Singing Tower situated on the highest point in Florida; among beautifully landscaped grounds. This tower is a gift to the people of America from Edward Bok, a man who loved beauty.

Mr. Churchill also sent a calendar of the First Congregational church of which Rev. Aaron N. Meckel, formerly of Newmarket, is pastor. Mr. Churchill attended church one Sunday but the church was so filled he had no opportunity for meeting him.

— Buy Victory Bonds Now —



## WASHINGTON DIGEST

U. S. Arrives at 'Year of Decision';  
Is Western Bulwark Against RussiaBy BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Cartoonists and others have titled 1948 "the year of decision." It is a pretty good title. The only trouble is that America's most important decision has already been made, and nobody seems to realize it. We know that the British empire has broken up, but, aside from the fact that there is some grumbling about loaning money to the British, it doesn't seem to concern us very much.

In the current issue of the United Nations World magazine, the British historian and author, D. W. Brogan, has an article entitled "The British Shed No Tears for Their Lost Empire." In it, he says:

"... in the nineteenth century, the progress of English prosperity



Baukhage

was in close association with the spread of a general political and economic religion of all sensible men: The Bank of England, free trade, parliamentary government all increased their range of influence together. And the English looked on what was largely their work—and their profit—and found it good. They were satisfied with what they had accomplished.

"It is natural enough, today, when this world situation has changed to take pretty calmly the decline in the favored historical position of England. If the spread of English ideas, practices and profits has ceased, why worry—unless you are English."

"Unless you are English."

And yet the people who ought to be doing the worrying are the Americans.

We are taking over where Britain left off, and the job is a bigger one than England faced. But, the average person in this country will say in horror: "You talk like a Communist! America's whole tradition is non-intervention. Of course we had a wild period in South America, and in our salad days as a nation, we somehow acquired what we called Texas although the Mexicans, at the time, thought it was a part of Mexico, and then, there's Hawaii. But those days are over. See how promptly and politely we returned the Philippines to themselves, and took our marines out of the banana plantations where they didn't belong, and the other day even abandoned our bases in Panama. Don't tell me we're going to establish a second British empire!"

We aren't. The spirit of live and let live is just as strong as it ever was in this country. Unfortunately, however, what Brogan calls "the spread of a general political and economic religion of all sensible men" suddenly encountered a force that threatened to destroy it when the Germans marched into Poland and the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor.

It took all America could afford, and more than Britain could afford, to stop that force. And today, another and stronger force is gaining power, and there is nobody to stop it but the United States.

When a British official in London said "every means short of war" would be used "by the British and American governments to keep Greece within their own strategic and ideological orbit," it didn't make much of a ripple outside of Washington. But it was a statement of tremendous import, for it means that the Truman doctrine was not just a phrase, that its implementation is now certain. It means that the people responsible for the destiny of the United States know that the year of decision is here, the decision having been made not in Washington, but in the Kremlin, just as the decision to fight Japan was made, not in Washington, but in the office of one squat little man now awaiting a death sentence in Tokyo, one Hideki Tojo, former premier of Japan.

Today the Marshall plan is the subject of fiery debate in congress. But the Marshall plan is only one small package of the "White Man's Burden" that Kipling chanted about. Whether it works or not, it is only one beam of a temple which the American giant is supporting on his shoulders. If he falters, the temple will fall, and he will be crushed beneath its ruins.

Today it is fashionable to make funny cartoons about the "third party" announced in December by Henry Wallace. Yet that third party fits neatly into a plan to wreck our way of life, the plan, another part of which was the careful coaching by the Kremlin of the "partisan" fighters in World War II. The partisans were formed, first to help beat down one of the Soviet's enemies, but they also were groomed to destroy representative government in their respective countries.

Partisans Succeeded  
In Soviet Sphere

The partisans were most successful in the countries nearest Russia, in territory where the Red army, in the guise of allies fighting a common enemy, gained a foothold which they kept when peace came, and which was used to put their trained stooges into power.

In Italy and France, they were unable to capture completely the partisan or resistance movements. But they did get a grip on both countries which neither France nor Italy dared throw off until the United States made a tacit condition of aid. The expulsion of the Communist parties from both governments.

Temporarily, at least that much of the carefully-planned Soviet program failed. But new steps are being planned. A part of the pattern of communization is Communist alliance with the left-wing non-Communists. The Reds cooperate with the non-Reds, help them bring about their objectives, then slowly dominate and absorb them. One method used by Reds to get rid of non-Communist left-wing resistance is to help a reactionary government into

power. Such a reactionary government suppresses the non-Communist left-wingers, and pushes those surviving deeper into Communist tolls.

That is where the Wallace third party fits into the Kremlin design. The Reds hope it will split and weaken the liberals in this country, increase the friction between them and the conservatives as much as possible, aid the conservatives to get into power. Then when the reaction sets in, the conservatives will be thrown out, and the well-organized Communists can take over easily.

Greece is a testing point in the Russian-American struggle. The only way in which the Communist internal aggression there could be checked was for Britain and the United States to step in and actually direct the Greek government. That was done.

When one talks with the "exiles," the refugees from the Red terror, one is appalled by their attitude. Recently I spoke at length with a former foreign minister of one of the countries now firmly in the jaws of the Soviets. He assured me that today, if there were a free election in his country, not 1 per cent of the people would vote to support a Red regime. He said these "satellites" are not satellites at all, they are as much a part of the Soviet Union as the Ukraine or Outer Mongolia. The secret police paralyzes all independent action.

There is a desperation about the attitude of these men who fought the losing battle against the Kremlin. They say there is absolutely no hope for Europe unless the Russians are driven back to their old borders, and the Balkan states, Poland and Finland are freed of Russian domination. They say there is only one thing that will have effect: A threat by the United States to use force.

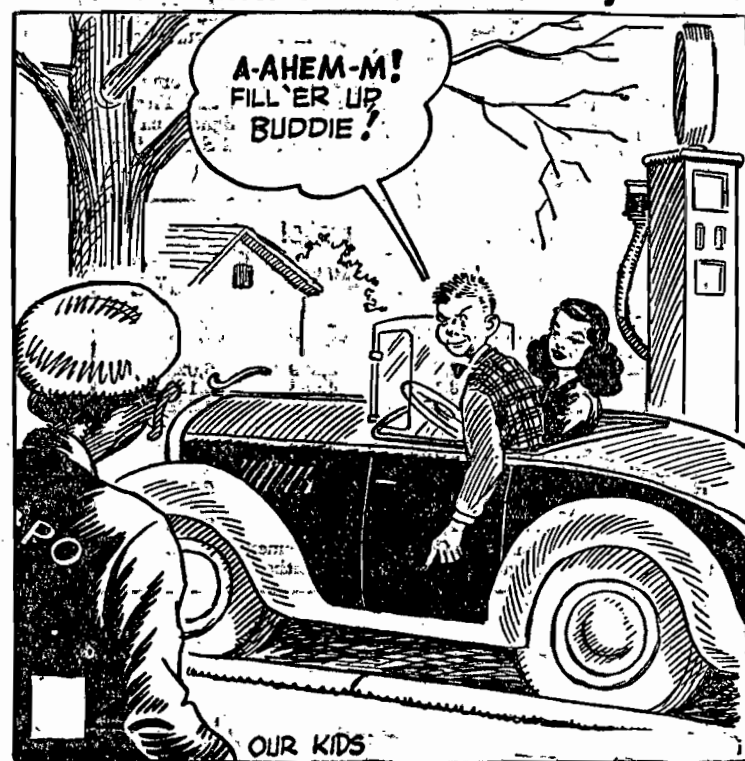
When the quotation of the London official which I mentioned, stating that the United States and Britain were committed to "measures short of war" came over the wires, I was reminded of the conversation with the former foreign minister.

He had said to me: "If the United States threatens to use force now, the Russians will pull out of Eastern Europe. They cannot afford war now. They fear the United States. But in a few years, mere threats will not suffice. The Russians then will be ready to fight."

The red tide will rise as surely as the moon-drawn seas. Only a United Nations can stem it, nations united, willingly, or at the behest of the United States.

## BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



## WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

## Doctors to Study Atomic War

ARMY-NAVY strategists have estimated that the United States has until 1951 before Russia produces the atomic bomb in quantity, even though she probably has the secret now.

During these next three years, therefore, the government faces the grim task of quietly briefing its doctors for a possible atomic war. Proper medical know-how, it is estimated, will reduce fatalities by from 25 to 40 per cent—in case of an American Hiroshima.

The special atomic medical course will cover the following high points:

1. Casualties from an atomic explosion caused by concussion, flying debris, or flash burns.
2. Individuals within a mile of the bomb blast are exposed to a lethal dose of radioactivity. This is deadly. No matter how healthy they may appear, it is useless to treat them. Casualties one to three miles from the target center are in serious danger, but can be saved by prompt medical attention.
3. Most dangerous are the deadly gamma rays. These attack the blood cells, causing severe internal hemorrhages. Only blood transfusions on a massive scale can save life.
4. Alpha and beta particles are less dangerous, since they cannot pass through the skin. But they can enter the body through the nose, mouth or a wound.

★ ★ ★ ★

H. I. PHILLIPS

## The Washington Porch Issue

That decision of Harry Truman to build a \$15,000 porch on the White House has put the Marshall plan, global relief, peace inflation and even wheat speculation in the background. It may cost him the election. Anti-porch parties are being set up all over America.

The Republicans already have a 1948 slogan to capitalize this issue: "A porchless White House was good enough for Lincoln; it's good enough for Truman!" With a supplementary one, "Even Roosevelt left the White House exterior alone."

A porch may seem a little thing (even 40 foot by 10 with iron rails

and tile floors) but it represents a step never before taken by an American President and thus becomes an event of national significance. If we encourage Harry in this, how far will he go? One porch may lead to another. He can develop a porch habit. And, unchecked, he may go on with plans to add a watch-tower or a cupola. If it is the Missouri note that he is after what is to stop him from sticking a silo just east of the building and tossing in a chicken house and milkshed?

## IMPOSSIBLE TASKS:

Interesting a man who has just shoveled his sidewalk in a talk on the beautiful crystal formations in every individual snowflake.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

## Doodling on the Typewriter

The feds are checking a big New York theater operator for alleged income tax evasion. Insiders hear it looks like a gaol term for sure. . . . Doris Duke told intimates she was forced to come here (from Paree) because her orchid farm "simply has to be put on a paying basis." Well, times is tough all over, milady.

Biggest yock of the year. When a famed fellow's toupee slid off his dome (into his zoop) the other night in a Hollywood spot.

We recently colyum'd about a pretty Hungarian waitress (working in the U. S. senate snack bar) who thought she'd like being bac'd in Vienna, "which is so much more gay!" . . . The item put her picture in the gazettes. . . . What followed apparently changed her mind. . . . An army lieutenant from New York flew to see her and spoke ardent wordage. . . . Another reader phoned her from Scranton, Pa. . . . She is now quite awed and bewildered by the way "theengs hoppen so quickly to a straincha in Amerikkah!"

The Radloracles: You can discover Inner Sanctum's spot on the dial where heebie meets jeebie. This show remains the topper among the spook spots.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER SHEAD

## Consumers Pay Lobby Bill

THE lobby racket in Washington is costing consumers of the nation anywhere up to 50 million dollars a year, according to conservative estimates.

Under the congressional reorganization act, lobbyists are required to register with congress. To date, 951 individual lobbyists representing 662 organizations have registered, according to a round-up by Congressional Quarterly, a reliable source of information.

These organizations are expending approximately five million dollars annually in salaries alone and, according to estimates, the cost of expenses, offices, clerical help, entertainment, food and liquor will amount to 10 times the salaries paid. There is no doubt but that this sum spent to influence legislation in congress is passed on to the voters.

Here is a box score with approximate salary expenditures:

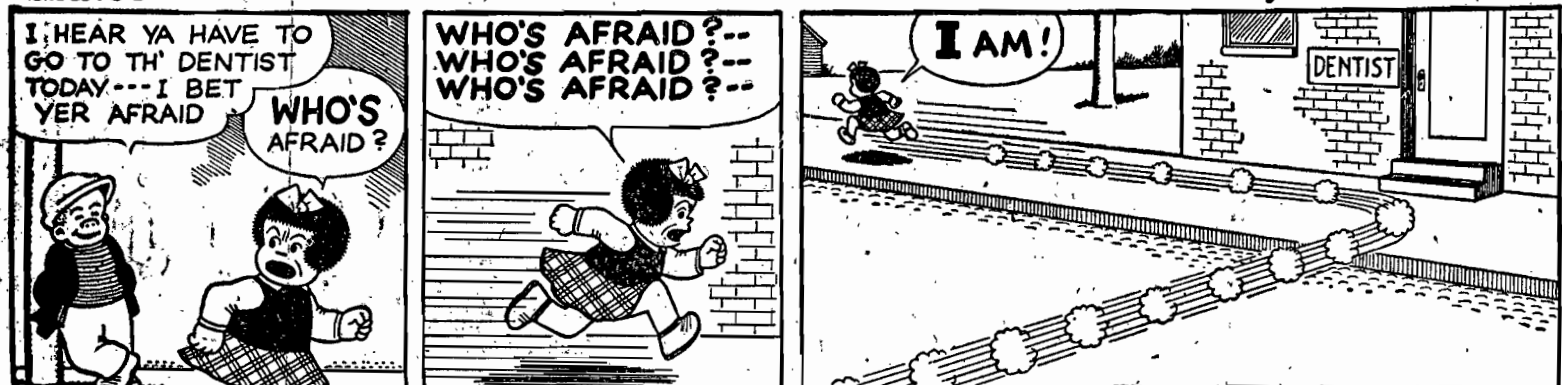
Twenty-six organizations like the U. S. chamber of commerce and National Association of Manufacturers, \$289,250 annually; 23 building products and real estate organizations, \$212,410; 22 financial organizations, \$237,600; 51 food and agricultural concerns, \$581,810; 35 oil, gas and mining organizations, \$236,990; 21 power and communications organizations, \$228,800; 79 transport associations, \$68,000; 5 highway associations, \$76,600; 57 railway organizations, \$259,386; 11 water or shipping concerns, \$108,000; 48 miscellaneous companies, \$163,033; 49 miscellaneous trade groups, \$244,100; 61 citizens' groups, \$218,886; 75 employees' groups, \$725,383; 28 farm groups, \$195,800; 9 foreign policy groups, \$233,704; 19 professional organizations, \$126,368; 26 reclamation groups, \$150,408; 28 tax groups, \$72,420; 21 veterans and military organizations, \$112,950, and 14 women's groups, \$39,731.



**By Bud Fisher**



### By Ernie Bushmiller



**By Len Kleis**



**By Margarita**



**By Arthur Pointer**



**By Gene Byrnes**



### Disposal Room

An actor came into a little money and bought six acres of land to plant his long-coveted fruit orchard. Painstakingly, he planted one acre of peach trees, then skipped an acre; an acre of plum trees, then skipped another acre; an acre of cherry trees, and left another acre empty.

A neighbor came along as he finished, and remarked: "I don't mean to be nosey, but I'm curious to know why you left so much empty ground between your fruit trees?"

"Well, I gotta have some place to throw the pits, don't I?"

## Down It Went!

He loved fishing so much that he thought everyone else ought to love it. In his zeal he took a novice with him on a fishing trip, furnishing all the tackle. The expert settled the novice in a likely spot and then began fishing not far away. In a little while the novice called:

"How much do those red and green things cost?"

"You mean the float?" the expert replied. "Oh, about a dime, I guess."

"Well," said the novice, "I owe you a dime; mine has sunk."

## Money to Spare

The tramp looked worried as he entered the doctor's office.

"Doctor," he said, "you've got to help me. I swallowed a half dollar about 15 years ago."

"Good heavens, man!" exclaimed the doctor. "Why have you waited 15 years? Why didn't you go to a doctor the day you swallowed the coin?"

"To tell the truth," replied the tramp, "I didn't need the money at the time."

## Stuck With Her Story

A famous European king greatly admired a beautiful court lady. One day he asked her age. She replied: "Your majesty, I am 25."

Five years later he again put the same question to her. She again replied: "Your majesty, I am 25."

"Sée here," said the king, "you told me that five years ago."

"Certainly," she said. "I am not one of those ladies who say one thing one day and another the next."

## Beware of Women!

Little five-year-old Jimmy was walking along the street with little Betty, four. As they were about to cross the street, Jimmy remembered his mother's teaching.

"Let me hold your hand," he offered gallantly.

"Okay," replied Joan, "but I want you to know you're playing with fire."

## Would Be a Sensation!

Ignatz—Would you be interested in a dog that plays the banjo and does card tricks?

Producer—I certainly would. Do you know one?

Ignatz—No, but I'll keep my eyes open.

## Nothing Doing

Him—Doggone it, you should have hurried more. We've missed half the game.

Her—Quit squawking. The scoreboard says 0-0. You can see for yourself we haven't missed anything.

## Cheap Labor,

"Whatever made your husband take up scouting long enough to become a scoutmaster, Mrs. Ruggs?"

"Well, Mrs. Tuggs, you know we have a lot of lawn to be mowed in the summer and miles of sidewalk to shovel in the winter."



Woman's Club

At the Woman's club meeting of last week a very interesting program was presented. Mr. Clarence Metcalf, a member of the State Board of Health, spoke on health conditions throughout the state. He spoke of his experience in the Orient and health conditions in Japan. He can also speak Japanese.

Mrs. Edith Baker was hostess at this meeting. The other committee members were, Mrs. Anna Carpenter, Mrs. Inez Carpenter, Mrs. Edith Philbrick, Mrs. Katherine Hazelton, Mrs. Iva Goud, Mrs. Florence Stapleford, Mrs. Ida Hoyt, Mrs. Evelyn Lavalley, Mrs. Josephine Rousseau and Mrs. Meta Branch.

Henry Lozey

The funeral of Henry Lozey of Milton Mills was held from St. Mary's church Saturday morning at nine o'clock. A high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor of St. Thomas More, Durham.

Mr. Lozey was found dead in bed from natural causes. Dr. Forrest L. Keay of Rochester, medical referee of Strafford county, was called.

His bearers were Henry Moreau, Ovide Moreau, Joseph St. Cyr, Gideon Dotier, Joseph St. Cyr, Jr., and Raymond Belanger. Mr. Lozey was put in the receiving tomb to be buried in the spring in Calvary cemetery.

He was born in 1872 and is survived by two sons, Arthur Lozey of Newmarket and Walter Lozey of Hillsboro, one daughter, Navie Lozey of Canada and seven grandchildren.

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NEWMARKET, N. H.

**Fri.—Sat**  
— JANUARY 30—31 —

ROBERT YOUNG  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
**Western Union**

**Sun.—Mon.**  
— FEBRUARY 1—2 —

YVONNE DE CARLO  
BRIAN DONLEVY  
**Song Of Scheherazade**

**Tues.—Wed.**  
— FEBRUARY 3—4 —

ROBERT YOUNG  
SUSAN HAYWARD  
**They Won't Believe Me**

**Thurs. - Cash Night**  
— FEBRUARY 5 —

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger  
PHILIP REED  
HILLARY BROOKS  
**Big Town**

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of DOVER, N.H.

FREE DELIVERY  
Anywhere  
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COME IN OFTEN! YOU'LL FIND VALUES GALORE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OUTSTANDING "BUYS!"

### Complete 3 Room Home Outfit....

# \$564

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Just think of it... complete furnishings for a fine start in a 3 room apartment or small bungalow! Attractive living room, bedroom, and dining-kitchen with all of the pieces you see pictured and listed yours at the one low price. Each room outfit is priced at a worthwhile saving!

YOU MAY PURCHASE ANY ROOM SEPARATELY!



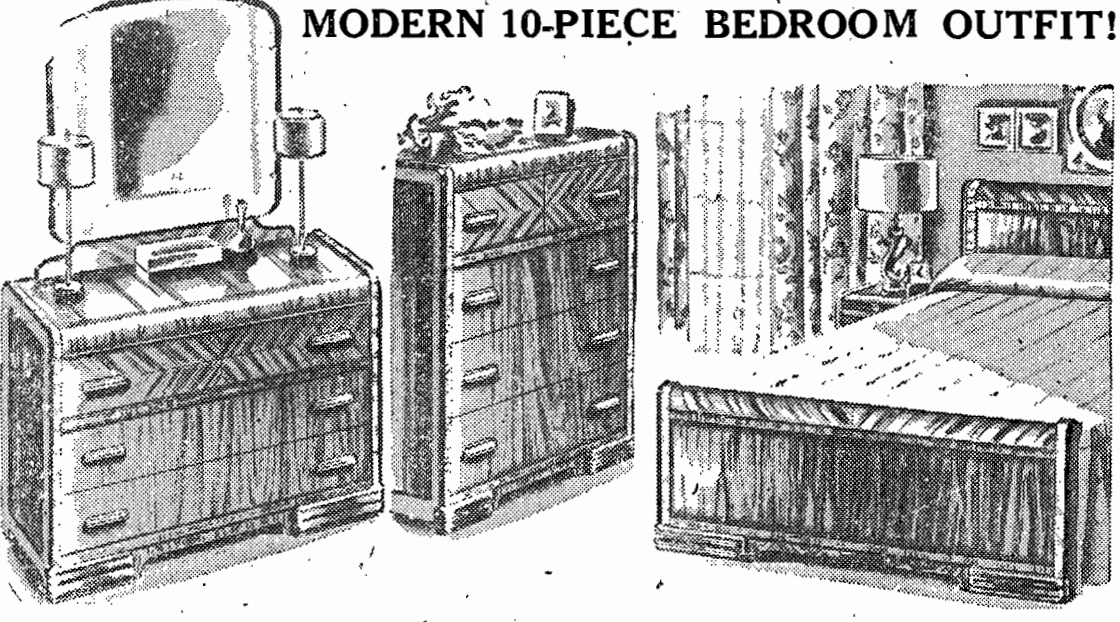
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## Luxury Living Room! \$189

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- \*SPACIOUS INNERSPRING SOFA IN TAPESTRY
- \*A LUXURIOUS CONTRASTING CHAIR!
- \*COMFORTABLE LOUNGE CHAIR TO MATCH

### MODERN 10-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT!



You'll be so proud of your bedroom when you see how attractively this modern suite in rich Walnut Waterfall Veneer can be arranged. Remember you have no extras to buy! Come in tomorrow and save!

# \$160.00

Full Size Waterfall Bed  
Spacious Chest of Drawers  
Modern Dresser  
All for \$119.50

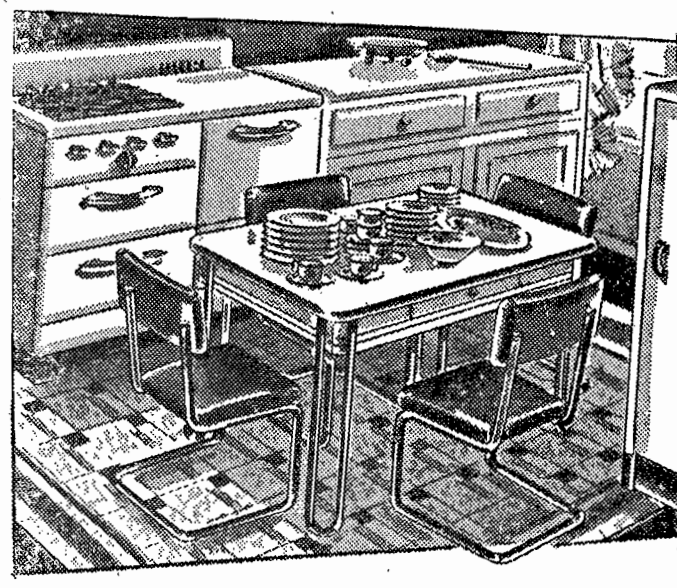
- Resilient flat Spring \$9.50
- Restful cotton mattress \$15.95
- Pair of Pillows \$3.90
- 2 beautiful Boudoir Lamps \$4.95
- A beautiful Table Lamp \$5.95

### MODERN 60-Pc. KITCHEN OUTFIT

A sleek, shining kitchen outfit selected to give you the utmost convenience in planning and preparing the meals in your new home.

# \$215

- 5 Pc. Chrome Dinette, porcelain top table \$59.95
- New attractive patterned felt base rug \$5.95
- 53 Pc. set of beautiful dinnerware \$19.95
- Modern all white table top gas range \$129.50



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