

## AROUND TOWN

Herbert Varney, after visiting friends and relatives in town for seven weeks, has returned home to Montana.

Dr. Max Baker is ill at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette motored to Amesbury, Mass., where Mr. Millette gave an address in the first Spiritualist church.

Mrs. Ida Martin, who resides at 48 Elm street, is in her usual health, but is waiting for Spring before she ventures out. She received a call lately from Mrs. Emma Meader, widow of Fred Meader who also called on Mrs. Kingman.

Mrs. D. J. Brady received a letter from her daughter Josephine in Wrangell, Alaska, in which she said they were having very mild weather, the lowest temperature had fallen being 26 above, and no snow since New Years. One day it was such nice weather Josephine took a long walk of two and one half miles. At 2:30 on Friday afternoon Miss Brady and seventeen of her pupils took the boat at Wrangell and Friday evening arrived at Petersburg, where they played basketball against the scholars in Petersburg and won the game. Saturday there was another game and they won again. Sunday our happy and triumphant group arrived safely home by the which they had chartered.

Don't forget the comedy entitled "Uncle Josh Perkins," which will be presented Tuesday evening, February 24, in the Town hall. This comedy is to be given by the Fireside Forum. Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie is directing the production.

George Preble of Eliot, Maine, attended Sunday services at the Community church.

Mrs. Bertha Chase, formerly of Newmarket, and widow of the late Dr. Chase, is caring for her sister who has just returned from the hospital. Her sister resides in Epping.

Fred Lavalley, who has been ill is much better and hopes to be able to resume work soon.

Mrs. Fred Wright of Exeter road has received many valentines this week.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's club at the Community church, vestry Tuesday evening, Feb. 17. The speaker at this time will be Mr. Chester Jenks of Manchester. He will talk on the American Way of Life. Music will be provided by Mrs. Helen Poole and her daughter, Mrs. May Swart of Newfields. Mrs. Dalton will be chairman of the committee which will serve at this time.

The funeral of Sally Diana Hobbs, age two months and thirteen days daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Continued on Page 3)

## JOCKEY AND BRIDE



Mr. and Mrs. George Hettinger, who were married recently in the Community Church in Newmarket. She was the former Miss Marion Grandmaison, or "Judy," as her friends call her, and Mrs. Hettinger is the famous jockey who rides for Sidney Bernstein of Lowell. (Phillips Studio Photo, reprinted by courtesy of the Portsmouth Herald.)

## Meetings Are Held On Food Project

During February, Home Demonstration groups in Rockingham County featured a food project on More Food for Your Money. Already Greenland and Rye groups have met, and this week the following met:

Stratham at home of Mrs. Arthur Jewell.

North Hampton at home of Mrs. Allan Hanscom.

Salem at home of Mrs. Laurel Chute.

Atkinson at home of Mrs. Clayton Gould.

Other groups in Hampton, Chester, Candia and Northwood are having Lampshade Construction classes. In Newton an organization meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Clark to prepare for an upholstery workshop.

A new Soap making bulletin is available on request at the Extension Service office in Exeter.

## Friendly Club Meets With Mrs. Kendirgan

The Friendly club held their meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eunice Kendirgan. All eighteen members were present and one guest, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Kendirgan's mother. The usual business meeting was held, refreshments served and a social hour enjoyed.

## CHIEF OF POLICE J. ANDREW GORDON PRESENTED GOLD BADGE

### Spring Is Enroute, Epsom Frogs Say

Optimists in Epsom are going to discount Brother Groundhog's failure to put in an appearance last Monday.

They will rely on the welcome news brought to the Huckins mill by Albert Cheney that Spring is really on the way.

Mr. Cheney found six full grown frogs enjoying life in a covered spring near the mill on Groundhog Day.

The frisky family is on exhibit to all skeptics at the mill and will be returned to the spring in a day or two.

## Fireside Forum To Sponsor Play

A three act comedy, "Uncle Josh Perkins" will be presented on Feb. 24, at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall.

Cast of characters: Joshua Perkins, Herbert Richmond; Susan Galloway, Ann McGuirk; Effie Todd, Margaret Bassett; Bessie Todd, Lulu Melendy; Ebenezer Randall, Harry Bassett; Seth Higgins, Justin Renner; Martha Sniffins, Ivis Bassett; Marvin Duncan, Russell McGuirk; Miss Goldie, Barbara Renner; Warren Perkins, John Bassett.

All are members of the Fireside Forum of the Community church. The Forum is sponsoring the play. Tickets are now on sale in charge of John Nesbitt.

Ruth Richmond, Frances Nesbitt and Lois Sewall will direct the sale of candy between the acts. John Carpenter, Walter Webster and Robert Sewall will be in charge of properties.

The play is under the direction of Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie.

## \$540 Contributed For Fire Victims

Following are the names of those who donated money for the fire victims: Beano Party given by St. Mary's church for fire victims, Members of Newmarket Band, Members of the Eagles Club, Members of the Lamprey River Grange, Members of the Auxiliary of the American Legion, Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rev. Sisters of the Holy Cross, Catholic Daughters of America, Alfred D. Lawrence, Thomas Fillion, John D. Murphy, Philip Labranche, George Bergeron, William Morau, Arthur J. Turcotte, Lavalley, Romeo Lois elle, Rev. Desmond O'Connor, Ludger Beaudet, Amedee Morin, Leo Baillargeon, Aime Labranche, Miss Yvonne Rosa, Stratham, Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Pelletier, Mrs. Antonia Albee, Mrs. Rose Noel, Aime Duquette, Sam Langlois, Joseph Rousseau, Jerry Belmont, Mrs. Suzanne Lepine, James Ryan, Miss Marie Hamel, Nere Levesque, Miss Alice Vaillancourt, Mrs. Jeannette Turcotte, Mrs. Charles Labranche, Louis Fillion, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill, Rev. Adelard Halde, Oswald Jolfe.

A total of \$540 was contributed.

## Birthday Party For Brenda Hodsdon

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodsdon tendered a birthday party Feb. 8, to their daughter Brenda who was one year old.

Refreshments were served by Miss Benda's parents, and a very enjoyable time was had by children and adults alike.

Chief of Police J. Andrew Gordon was honored by Officer John Valliere and ten special police officers last Saturday evening, when they presented him a gold badge.

The presentation took place at the Town Hall, with Officers Valliere acting as master of ceremonies.

Chief Gordon, who was appointed twenty-one years ago this spring, was also celebrating his birthday, so the gift served a double purpose. The highlight of the ceremony was the reading of a letter by Officer Valliere, which reads as follows:

To Our Chief of Police, J. Andrew Gordon  
Dear Chief:

It is with great pleasure to gather here tonight to extend to you our belated birthday greetings. Each and every one of us wish you the best of health in the years to come and success in all your undertakings.

For your many years of service as our chief of police, and for every consideration shown to each and everyone of us, we thank you.

Therefore, we all came to the same conclusion that you were deserving more than oral good wishes, so, we have obtained, and at this moment present you with this Chief of Police Gold Badge which we hope will make our good wishes more binding.

Very truly yours,  
John Valliere,  
Theodore Fillion,  
Ernest Chick,  
Aime Labranche,  
James Long,  
Albert Hayes,  
Stanley Grochmal,  
Wilfred Rondeau,  
James E. Gray,  
Francis Gillis,  
William McMullen.

## St. Mary's School Bazaar A Success

The bazaar held at St. Mary's school hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening of last week was a huge success. There was a very large crowd there with people from Stratham, Newfields, Somersworth and Exeter. Following are some of the prizes which were won.

The large prize of \$110 was won by Gerard Plante; the \$50 by Mrs. Moreau of Stratham; "Babe" Goodreau, \$10; Rita Labranche, \$5; Anita MacGeoffrion, \$25; Rudolph Labranche, a blanket; Steffe Pelczar, a large box of groceries; Helen Szacek, a watch, Edward Marcotte, set of bowls; Fillion Oil Co., \$5; the 14 pound cake which was donated by Dick Labranche, was won by Albert Labonte; a lady from Somersworth, \$10; Mrs. Geoffrion, the cake the Sisters of Holy Cross made; Mrs. Herman Pelletier, Clare Martel \$5; one cushion, Madalene Blanchette, and the other one Annette Bernier of Epping and Sally Wawiezkie; Mrs. Katie Zwiercan, a basket of groceries; the afghan, Rose Maynard of Salmon Falls. There were others who won \$5 and \$10 prizes.

Father Halde will announce Sunday how much money was raised. This fund will help pay for the repairs made on the Holy Cross convent.

## 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

The gentlemen joined the ladies at the close of the evening and everyone had an enjoyable time.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Gandhi's Death Leaves India Bitter; House Prepares Tax Slash Debate, GOP Leaders Confident of Victory

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.

## DEATH:

## Gandhi:

Mohandas K. Gandhi, India's champion, peacemaker, patient saint, was dead at the age of 78—a victim of an assassin's bullets.

He died barely two weeks after Hindus, Sikhs and Moslems alike, overjoyed at the possibility of peace that Gandhi's latest fast had procured for their dominions, were shouting "Gandhiji ki jai" (long live Gandhi) in the streets of Delhi.

It was a violent ending for the mahatma who all his life had preached and practiced a philosophy based on an abhorrence of violence. A Hindu from Poona approached him during a prayer meeting and fired three shots into his body from close range.

To India and to India's Hindus to whom Gandhi had devoted his life, his death was a bitter experience and a shock that left the already turbulent sub-continent in an even more complete state of turmoil.

After the partition of the country into the dominions of India and Pakistan Gandhi had been the man of strong spirit to whom all three opposing factions, Hindus, Moslems and Sikhs, had looked for guidance.

And in his last fast, of five-day duration, he had given it to them. He had provided the three clashing religious groups with a foundation for peace. His action had tended to narrow the schism between Moslems and Hindus, had lessened the talk of war.

Whether his death would undo the good that the last days of his life had accomplished remained, for the time being, an open question.

## TAX SLASH:

## Debatable

All signs pointed to an income tax cut of one kind or another this year as the house of representatives clanged the bell for the opening round of crucial, election-year debate on that much-belabored issue.

Joseph Martin (Rep., Mass.), speaker of the house, started things off with the assertion that an income tax slash is in the bag. He conceded, however, that it might not run as high as the 6.5 billion dollars provided in the Knutson bill, now up for debate.

But in the end, he said, the Republican congress would override a presidential veto "of the tax bill we send to the White House."

In order to beat the veto that Mr. Truman might slap on the tax bill, however, the Republicans would have to line up a few Democrats to vote on their side to make the necessary two-thirds majority. And to bring enough Democrats around, it was thought, the senate Republicans would tone down the bill to make it more palatable to them.

Rep. Robert Doughton (Dem., N. C.), ranking Democrat on the tax-fixing ways and means committee, pointed out the obvious fact that Republicans would have to trim the size of the cut to get anywhere. Otherwise, he said, congress will uphold the veto, "and we will have no tax reduction at all."

As far as Knutson's 6.5-billion-dollar measure is concerned, GOP congressmen were touting it on the grounds that it would spur business, increase production and relieve the price-pressure on taxpayers in addition to leaving the government enough revenue for an 11-billion-dollar payment on the public debt in the next two years.

Doughton thought that a 4-billion-dollar cut would be about right and would get a lot of Democrat support.

Democrats, of course, take the diametrically opposed view, holding

## He's in Favor



It isn't only loyal Democrats who are lining up to express their views in favor of the Marshall plan. Norman Thomas, perennial U. S. Socialist leader, also endorsed the scheme in his testimony before the senate foreign relations committee. Then, in a biting statement, he added that he did not like: (a) commodity speculators, (b) Herbert Hoover, (c) Henry Wallace and (d) the Truman doctrine.

that a tax slash that big would force the government to borrow money, threaten national security and hinder the European recovery plan upon which so much of the current phase of U. S. foreign policy is founded.

There was the choice. Whether or not any absolute right and wrong was involved only time could tell.

## NO BLOC:

## 'No Need'

When Moscow's official Communist party newspaper, Pravda, declared editorially that it was opposed to any federation of eastern European states it signalled the disclosure of an interesting development in Russia's relationship with her Balkan satellites.

The idea of such a federation, similar to the union of Western Europe proposed by Britain's Bevin, was put forth by Georgi Dimitrov, Communist premier of Bulgaria and endorsed by Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia.

Dimitrov said that the eastern European nations in the Soviet orbit intend to form a federation of states as allies to Russia when the time is ripe, but first, he added, they would organize a customs union. Prospective members were to be: Bulgaria, Albania, Romania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia "and even Greece."

But Pravda answered with an emphatic "no." And Pravda's rejection of the idea meant that Stalin himself (who founded the paper) was administering a public hand-slapping to Dimitrov for thinking of it.

"The editors of Pravda," the statement said, "consider that these countries stand in need of not a problematical and far-fetched federation or confederation, nor do they stand in need of a customs union. What they need is consolidation and defense of their independence and sovereignty by mobilization and organization of internal popular democratic forces."

That meant simply that Stalin and his politburo did not want the Balkan nations ganging up, even as ostensible Russian allies. The Soviet regime is perfectly content to let the Communist party in each nation control and direct its destinies. With the existence of a federation, the Balkans conceivably might get out of hand.

Pravda's editorial amounted to a reluctant and tacit admission that Russia has found it practicable and worth while to follow Hitler's old formula for international relations: Divide and rule.

## TRACTOR GAS:

## Spring Fever

For millions of U. S. families whose homes this winter were ranging from chilly to downright cold, the most pressing problem was how to get enough fuel oil right now, while farmers, at least in the Midwest, were doing their worrying over how to get enough gasoline for their tractors come spring.

That there would be tractor gas shortages in some areas was an agreed fact; and the oil industry was beginning to make preparations to keep farm tractors and food-production rolling this spring in the face of a tighter gasoline supply.

Concern over tractor fuel was reported particularly high in the rural Midwest because fuel oil for home heating is being produced at the expense of gasoline.

"We have been reviewing the possibilities closely," said a spokesman for one of the big companies. "Gasoline will be tight but not critical, in our judgment. Shortage spots may develop but we don't expect any severe conditions."

More than 90 per cent of commercial farms in the Midwest today are dependent in whole or part on tractors for power. If the gasoline or distillate supply should fail, millions would face starvation. Gasoline and oil demand in agriculture literally doubled between 1941 and 1947.

Farmers already are being warned to conserve gasoline, and National Petroleum council has taken note of the impending spring demand by recommending that refineries switch back from fuel oil to gasoline production within 90 days.

## HEADLINERS

**IN MEMPHIS . . .** Henry K. Buck, railway terminal superintendent who donated free cinders to the city to neutralize icy streets, was fined \$306 for making too much smoke.

**IN GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla. . . .** G. B. Mobley, who sank a 30-foot shaft through the town's main street in search of four million dollars in pirate gold, stopped digging, sifted for gold dust.



**IN LOS ANGELES . . .** Film actor Allen Jenkins (above) booked on suspicion of drunken driving, maintained that his cat, Smiley, was doing the driving, stoutly asserted, "I just went along for the ride."

**IN CLEVELAND . . .** Mrs. Adelyn M. Schwetz complained in a divorce petition that her husband, a shoe store proprietor, made her pay cash for her shoes.

**IN DENVER . . .** The public library placed a best-seller on its shelves after a laborious 18-month task of translating it into Braille, announced that its blind patrons now could get the "Forever Amber" they had been clamoring for.

## BOXCAR SET:

## Holds Up Transportation

So many people are using railroad cars for living quarters in Austria that they are interfering with the country's transportation system, according to U. S. military government reports from Vienna.

The squatters don't go anywhere. They just live there.

Now the Austrian government has begun a campaign to evict these individuals. Authorities expect to recover 300 freight cars that way.

## FARM FAMILY:

## Changing

Mr. American Farmer is not in a class by himself; he is subjected to the same influences as his city cousin and is tending to become more like his urban relative, two sociologists have disclosed.

When he acquires a college education, a higher income and culture, he has fewer children. And paved highways, radios, movies and push-button agriculture are making farmers more like city dwellers, including the tendency to smaller families.

George W. Hill and Douglas G. Marshall, University of Wisconsin and University of Minnesota sociologists, arrived at those conclusions recently reported in the Journal of Farm Economics after studies of selected counties in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and New York.

"Farm families who should be the most able to provide their children with social and economic advantages are the very ones who are having the fewest, if any children," Hill and Marshall said.

"The trend in farm family fertility is stark evidence that farm people are just as ready and willing to accept new 'social' ideas, ideas that are influencing their biological behavior."

## ALLOCATIONS:

## Steel

Tentative answer to some of the nation's most exasperating shortages came into being when the government's voluntary allocations program moved into low gear with a commerce department request that the steel industry guarantee freight car manufacturers enough steel to build 10,000 cars a month.

How much good this would do was, like steel supplies, an unknown quantity.

Present government plans call for concentrating on freight cars, petroleum equipment, farm machinery and building materials. Steel leaders previously had agreed to cooperate in the voluntary program.

Major emphasis for the time being will be on freight cars, but the commerce department also plans to describe other key programs it believes will require steel allocations within the next month.

Many government transportation experts believe the 10,000-a-month freight car goal is inadequate.

## OUTLOOK:

## Wallace

How is Henry Wallace doing in his third party campaign for the presidency? Not too badly, considering that election day won't come up for another nine months.

In 13 states, a recent survey disclosed, substantial efforts are being made to place Wallace on the November ballot as a third party candidate, although so far he is assured of ballot position only in New York.

In addition to politically powerful Pennsylvania, California and Illinois, the states where genuine attempts are being made to get him before the electorate are Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut, Minnesota, Nevada, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

The work that is being done on his behalf in those states is no definite assurance to Wallace that he will be placed on the ballots, but it does indicate the extent of the movement behind his candidacy at this early date.

Some of his more ardent supporters in the Progressive Citizens of America group are convinced now that they will have their favorite son on the ballot in 40 states.

In New York, meanwhile, the Communist-infiltrated American Labor party already has endorsed Wallace as its presidential candidate in that state. But the situation there differed basically from that in other states inasmuch as Wallace had a ready-made and currently existing third party to take him under its wing, even though the action did split the American Labor party wide open.

## KEY HARVESTS:

## For Inflation

Any crop failure this year would endanger greatly the fight on inflation, and the size of the 1948 and subsequent harvests must be looked to as the "key" in arresting inflationary trends, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's council of economic advisers said in a Chicago speech.

If there were better than average crop conditions this year, prices would level off, he said.

But "nothing on earth is going to stop high meat prices—that is the result of last year," Dr. Nourse added.

Asserting that the Marshall plan is "not deflationary," he said, "How inflationary it becomes depends on what we have to meet it with. Trying to meet the requirements with a short crop would be inflationary."

The Marshall plan is tending to postpone the period of postwar adjustment, the advisor declared, especially as regards a readjustment in grain prices.

## LITTLE MAN

## And What Now?

To the senate banking and currency committee came a representative of America's beloved "little man" to talk of inflation and ask the question "What now?"

Economists may define an inflationary condition as an excess of demand over supply or a disproportionate amount of money and credit in relation to exchange, but



## WAUD AND FAMILY

## 'We're not living . . .

to Cyrus J. Waud of Camden, N. J., inflation simply means that his \$50-a-week salary can't take care of his wife and six children.

Waud, a cannery worker, told a story familiar to millions of his cohorts across the nation: The endless, insufferable rise in prices; the hand-to-mouth struggle to keep even with the implacable economic circumstances which gradually were beating him down.

With the dispassionate bitterness of a good U. S. citizen who knows that it is within his rights but not within his power, to have economic freedom and comfort for his family and himself, Waud summed it all up in the 1948 "little man's" tragic cliché:

"We're not living, we're only existing."

## Germ 'Flypaper'

One of the latest developments in this century of scientific whingdings is a bacterial flypaper to keep rooms free of disease germs.

It is a chemical that can be put on floors, blankets or curtains to catch and hold tiny organisms, including those which cause colds, when they settle out of the air. Unlike flypaper, it doesn't kill, but it does keep germs from circulating around the room.

The chemical is an oil and a detergent, added to make the oil mix in water, that looks and feels like cold cream. It has no odor and can be applied as an invisible coating that won't change the feel of fabrics or flooring, according to the firm producing the material.

Small amounts can be added to water when floors are washed, or to rinse water when blankets or other fabrics are laundered. Washing removes the trapped organisms. And if you're still afraid of germs, you can use ultraviolet light to kill them as they float in the air.

Released by WNU Features.



## The FICTION Corner

### It's the Law

By CLARISSA LORENZ

MY HEAD was in the clouds that warm day in April driving up Broadway. The radio in my jalopy was tuned in on Tom O'Neill, my favorite voice of the year. I was listening to The Songshop Hour when the sharp blast of a whistle brought me down to this too, too solid earth. I'd driven straight through a red light.

As a big, burly traffic cop swagged over to my battered coupe, my knees shook. I had a deep respect for law and order.

"What's the big idea, sister?" he bellowed.

"I'm sorry, officer, I said meekly. "I was late for school."

ambitious young girl. I'd got nowhere. "Sorry, we have our own staff accompanist. . . . Sorry, nothing right now, but if you'll leave your name—"

He grinned, and it was like a burst of sunshine. He leaned against my car, looking at me as if I were a crossword puzzle. "Say, how about dinner tonight?"

"You could have knocked me over with a feather. "Why, I don't believe—" I began primly. "You see—" If he thought I was a girl who could be picked up, even by a policeman . . .

"Okay, sister," he grunted. "I get it." Then his voice became official

self hotly, watching his broad back. "Serves you right."

The low ceiling depression that hung over me all that day was lifted at 5:35 when I got back to my room and found a message to call Mr. Burnham at the radio station. I flew to the hall phone.

"Be at the studio tomorrow night at 6:30 sharp," he said over the phone.

The next day I was on hand long before six. "It's a transcription program," Mr. Burnham explained. "Miss Miles, the studio accompanist, is out sick, and her substitute's having a baby."

"What's the program, Mr. Burnham?"

"The Songshop Hour. Studio B. Here's the music. You'll have plenty of time to run through it before O'Neill gets here."

"O'Neill? But he broadcasts mornings, doesn't he?"

"He records at 6 the night before."

AS THE green baize door of Studio B closed soundlessly behind me, I felt like turning cartwheels. A little before 6:30 a familiar voice broke up my practicing. "Hello, sister"

I looked up, and my fingers began to prickle. There was my traffic cop, bareheaded and in shirtsleeves. "Pardon the attire," he said with mock politeness. "I'm not supposed to wear my coat off duty."

"Are you Tom O'Neill?"

"Professionally speaking, yes." He came over and began polishing with his hand the badge on his blue shirt, which read, "The Singing Cop." "Nobody knows about it except the gang here. I told 'em it had to be that way, or else. If the boys down at the station knew I was a crooning canary, life wouldn't be worth livin'."

## Try to Remember

Grace Noll Crowell



CONSIDER your heartache of the past, the pain You may have thought could never be relieved;

Recall some ancient sorrow that had lain For long upon you—could you have believed You would forget it as you have? Ah, no, We are so blind along the road we go!

Our eyes are holden and we cannot see This grief will fade, this hurt will be as naught;

This sorrow pass away—the peace we sought Will rest upon us and we will be glad, Forgetting all the sorrow we have had.

Try to remember, Hearts, when grief is sore, That it will pass, as it has passed before.



"But don't let it happen again. Remember, I'm keeping my eye on you."

"Better be late than sorry," he said in an altogether different voice as he caught O'Neill's lush rendition of "Irresistible You." He jerked his head and smiled at the radio. "You know, that guy's not bad."

"He's simply super," I gurgled. "He makes me all-goose-pimply."

The blue eyes of the law flickered, then fell on the volume of Popular Melodies on the seat beside me. "Music! What do you do for a living?"

"Piano teacher," I replied, "at Miss Follens Day School." I gave him a wan smile.

He pushed back his cap and wiped the moist, blond ringlets plastered to his brow. "Ever do any radio work?"

That made me wince. "I just wish I had a dollar for every audition I've had."

"Pull over," he ordered.

I obeyed with alacrity. At the curb I became voluble. Anything to stave off a ticket. I told him that radio was a snare and delusion for any

again. "Well, I'll let you off this time."

"Thank you, officer," I said.

"But don't let it happen again. Remember, I'm keeping my eye on you."

I looked at my watch: 8:45. I'd never make it by nine. Not when I had to pick up that daily cargo of seven squirming kids and convoy them to the red brick building that was my prison five days a week. I sighed. Art is long and life is short, and didn't I know it. I'd probably go on teaching sassy brats five-finger exercises until the grave yawned. Especially now that Charlie had gone international on me. Corporal Charles Brent, No. 1 heel! When I got his bombshell of a letter two months ago, telling me coolly he'd fallen for one of those Aussies, I kissed all hope goodbye of every marrying an artist. Charlie played the bassoon before the Army made him play the bazooka.

Until today I thought he'd broken my heart. But that night in bed, when I tried to picture him, all I could see were a pair of sky-blue eyes, strong white teeth, and moist, blond ringlets under a policeman's cap. I felt a twinge of remorse at having snubbed him. What if he was just a traffic cop? Maybe something could still be done about it.

Next morning I wore my new Easter bonnet, a pink, flyaway confection. On my radio O'Neill was giving deliriously with "Time Waits for No One." My heart went boom as I approached the crossing on Broadway. There stood my nice giant in a shaft of sunlight. I drove straight through the red light. At the blast of that tin whistle I jammed on the brake. He sauntered over, twirling his shiny toy.

"Well, sister," he said sternly, "if you're gonna make it a habit, I have to take steps. Let's see your license."

I looked at him in sheer dismay. O'Neill went crooning on, but my traffic cop seemed deaf this morning. "Make it snappy." So I fumbled in my imitation alligator bag and fished out the license folder. "Beryl Thompson," he read, and took down the number, name and address. handed it to me. "Here you are."

"You conceited goon," I told my-

### Short Short Story

## Converted Back Slapper

By Roy V. Price

POP'S suit certainly looked its seven years drooped on his tall form, making him look older than his 59 years. His wife put her arms around his neck like a girl, "Now don't you worry about a younger man taking your job," she said. "There's always an opening for a good advertising salesman, dear."

Pop patted her cheek and kissed her. He forced his most cheerful manner, but somehow he knew he wasn't fooling her.

"All these young upstarts use the same approach on everybody. Back-slapping and hearty handshakes! Not one of them has a real knowledge of the service he's selling. Not one of them has a deep appreciation for the psychological makeup of an individual he happens to be facing."

Pop left the bus, as usual, several blocks before he reached the office and walked through the park with an agility that proved he was more than strong enough to be an active salesman. But his brow was furrowed. He'd have a terrible time finding any job anywhere at his age! He was already breaking under the ravages of the pace he'd set for himself—a pace to outstrip all the other salesmen, especially Brown, who was looked up to as the best despite his back-slapping technique.

"Good morning, Pop," came a familiar voice. "Hello, Reckless!" Pop called to the youngster. "Lookit this dive bomber! Made it myself." Their talk about dive bombers stopped when Reckless fixed his books under his arms and glanced around. "Say, Pop, here comes Dad!" When the boy's father came up, he was greeted with, "Dad! This



Pop thought it best not to take the initiative, but encouraged Hereford to talk.

is Pop. He helped me when I fell off my bicycle."

The men completed the introduction and shook hands. During the next few moments, Pop sized up the man. Very sensitive.

AT THE office the boss delivered a pep talk to his sales force. "We've been trying for the better part of two years to get the Hereford account. So far none of you has ever got inside his office. Brown, you were top man last month by a wide margin. And Pop, you've had more experience than any five combined. I want you and Brown to see what you can do about the account. You know what it will mean to the man who brings it in!"

For an hour Pop had been patiently waiting, along with a dozen or more persons, to see Hereford. Suddenly the outer door opened and

in barged Brown with a package under his arm. Instead of taking his place in line and waiting, he strutted right up to the girl at the desk.

"With my compliments, and I hope they're as delicious as you look." Smiling, Brown handed her the package.

"Nylons and chocolates!" the girl gasped. Then, "Oh, but really, I couldn't," pushing them back. "Keep them, gorgeous. It's all right. Your landlady knows me." Brown winked at her. "By the way, I wonder if I might see Mr. Hereford for just a half minute, huh?"

"By the way, I wonder if I might see Mr. Hereford for a minute?"

"Go right in, Mr. Brown," she said, wrinkling her nose at him.

Pop's chin was resting in his cupped hands as he wondered about his future and he didn't see Brown leaving rather briskly. Pop could already see Brown with the contract. Suddenly and to his surprise he heard his name called. Entering Hereford's office, Pop thought he'd never seen a more irritable-looking man. "Well!" Hereford barked. Then he recognized Pop.

This was one time Pop thought it best not to take the initiative, but encouraged Hereford to talk.

"Some high-pressure salesman forced his way into my office and tried to ram a bill of goods down my throat." Hereford wiped his perspiring forehead. "I was burned up!"

Next pay day, Pop's wife was waiting for him on the porch. "Didn't I tell you so?" throwing her arms around his neck, slapping his back. "That increase in salary proves it!"

"Aw, honey, it was nothing," Pop grinned, "but I certainly don't mind the back-slapping technique when you administer it."

Released by WNU Feature

### Corn Credited With Saving Colonists From Starvation

The advance of American civilization has been closely paralleled by the increasing importance of Indian maize or as it now is called—corn.

When the early settlements in Virginia were in dire peril of starving, it was the foresight of Capt. John Smith, who had decreed that every colonist plant corn, that saved the day. Thus from its very inception, America has been permeated with and obligated to corn, which has played a major, if little realized, role in its history.

Many branches of science have been responsible for development of the corn industry. For example, the agronomists, the chemists, the engineers, the geneticists as well as many others have pooled their talents to raise the original, humble Indian maize, to the prominent role it now plays in world economy.

The value of the corn harvest annually exceeds that of any other agricultural crop. As a matter of fact, in 1946 the value of the total corn crop was greater than the combined total for all the coal mined and all of the oil produced in this country.

**Community Church**  
Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, Pastor  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 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.  
Friday, 3:00 the World Day of Prayer Service for ten churches to this area will be held in our church. Those from our church taking part are Leader, Mrs. Benjamin Kendrigan; ushers, Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mrs. Walter Sewall, Mrs. Ralph Waugh, and Mrs. William Holt. Pupils of the Church school to take part are Patricia Foster, Patricia Rafferty, Bruce Hauschel, Richard Wilson. At the close of the service a get-acquainted tea will be served in the vestry.

**AN INVITATION**  
With the approach of the Easter season your church is planning its services that all of us might be brought into the fellowship of Christ's suffering and the power of His resurrection.  
If you would have the joy of Easter in your heart, we urge you to attend all the Lenten and pre-Easter services at your church, and church school and join with fellow Christians the world around in preparation for the sacred festival.  
Come to your church. Come with penitence, with gratitude, with expectancy. Commit yourself anew in faith in love and loyalty to church.  
True worth is in-being not seeming

**LISTEN TO**  
**Gov. Thomas Dewey**  
SATURDAY AT 12:30  
WNAC Boston, Mass.  
WFAU Augusta, Me.  
WJOR Bangor, Me.  
WLNH Laconia, N. H.  
WKBR Manchester, N. H.  
WMTW Portland, Me.  
WSYB Rutland, Vt.  
WKXL Concord, N. H.  
WHEB Portsmouth, N. H.  
\*Time 1:15 to 1:45  
Signed: John H. Greenaway, Chr. N. H. Dewey for President Comm.

**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.  
Adversity has ever been considered the state in which a man most easily becomes acquainted with himself, then, especially, being free from flatterers.—Johnson

**Now ...**  
For Your Shopping Convenience  
Our Super Market At  
**537 Central St.**  
**Dover, N. H.**  
**Open Saturdays**  
**Until 9 P. M.**

**NEW STORE HOURS:**  
Mon. Thru Fri.—8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Saturday—8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

**A&P Super Markets**  
**AMPLE FREE PARKING**

In doing each day that goes by,  
Some little good; not in dreaming  
Of great things to do by and by.

**GOD SPEAKING**  
To live without the Word is a serious matter. For to live apart from the Word is virtually equivalent to living apart from God. In the Word He makes Himself known to us. By means of the Word He brings us into fellowship with Himself. By the same Word He strengthens and sustains His children. By means of it He guides counsels and guards them on the way of life. The Word of God itself reveals the tragedy of disregarding the voice of God as it comes to us through the Word.

Because I have called and ye have refused; I have stretched out my hand, and no man hath regarded; but ye have set at nought all my counsel and would none of my reproof; I also will laugh in the day of your calamity; I will mock when your fear cometh; when your fear cometh as a storm and your calamity cometh on as a whirlwind; when distress and anguish come upon you. Then will they call upon me, but I will not answer; they will seek me diligently, but they shall not find me. For that they hated knowledge, and did not choose the fear of Jehovah, they would none of my counsel, they despised all my reproof. Therefore, shall they eat of the fruit of their own way, and be filled with their own devices. For the backsliding of the simple shall slay them and the careless case of fools shall destroy them; they were having very mild and unto me shall dwell securely and shall be quiet without fear of evil." Proverbs 1:24-33.

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**MORRISSEY—HAMEL**  
Miss Theresa Loretta Hamel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Hamel of Epping road was given a bridal shower last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Marjorie Audette. It was a green-back shower. Refreshments were served and everyone had a good time. Those present, all classmates of the bride to be, were Madeline Ramsdell, Rita Baillargeon, Dorothy McGreevey, Theresa St. Laurent, Clara Malek, Mrs. Margaret Grochmal, Mrs. Florence Gilbert, Norma Neal, Mary Ryan and Marjorie Audette.

Miss Hamel was married Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's church by Rev. Father Halde, to John Guy Morrissey of Somersworth, the double ring ceremony being used.

Three young ladies sang for the ceremony. The best man was Ferdinando P. Giobbi of Portland, Me.

The bride was dressed in a green suit with black accessories and carried a white prayer book and wore a large white orchid.

Miss Norma Neal, the maid of honor, was garbed in a black suit and wore a lavender orchid.

Mrs. Hamel, the bride's mother, wore a black dress, covered with pink sequins and had a corsage of pink roses.

A reception was held after the wedding at the bride's home, where a large company of relatives and friends gathered.

A bounteous repast was served the table being decorated in pink and white. There was a beautiful three layer wedding cake with white icing and decorated with green and silver leaves.

The young bride is a graduate of Newmarket High and is employed in the mill. The groom is a navy veteran, having served three years in the Pacific area. Mr. and Mrs. Morrissey are spending their honeymoon in New York.

**MRS. ISABEL M. LEAVITT**

Mrs. Isabel M. Leavitt, widow of Thomas Leavitt, died at the Goodwin Convalescent Home in Hampton Falls, Monday.

She was born in Brookline, Mass., daughter of Benjamin and Ariana (Swasey) Morrill and had lived in Exeter many years and she and her husband were well known in Newmarket, Mr. Leavitt being a piano tuner.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from Woodlawn Funeral Home, under the direction of Junkins and Son.

**MRS. IVA GOUD**

Funeral services for Mrs. Iva Goud were held Friday afternoon at the Brown and Trotter Funeral Home. Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie pastor of the Community church, officiated. He read several comforting passages from the Bible and extracts from a poem by James Russell Lowell. He told what a good wife and mother Mrs. Goud was, and that, that was the finest compliment that could be given her.

A beautiful service was conducted by George A. Gay post, WRC, of which Mrs. Goud was a member. Mrs. Sarah Lavalley, president, Mrs. Mary Brackett, senior vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Cutler, chaplain, officiated.

The casket was banked on both sides by flowers and Mrs. Fred Wright and Mrs. Ernest Nesbit held two flags over it. Mrs. Besie Sinclair sang "Nearer My God to Thee" during the service and two other selections, "Old Rugged Cross" and "Over the River," in a beautiful manner. Mr. Brown's little canary also sang his lovely song.

There was a delegation from the Woman's club of which Mrs. Goud was a member.

Bearers were the four nephews of the deceased, Robert, William and George McKenna, all of Newmarket and John Stevens of Portsmouth.

The body was placed in the receiving tomb. Burial will take place in Riverside cemetery in the Spring.

**MRS. MARY KENNEY**

Mrs. Mary M. Kenney, widow of Lawrence Kenney, died at the Fraser Convalescent Home in Franklin last Sunday morning. She was born in Elizabethtown, N. Y., April 18, 1882, the daughter of Charles H. and Anna (Denton) Henderson.

Mrs. Kenney was a member of Promise Rebekah lodge. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Bolduc of Newmarket; three sisters, Mrs. Lewis Remick of Bristol, Mrs. Glen Stone of Glenmont, N. Y., and Mrs. Bertha Leary of Concord.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Wheeler Funeral Home, with the Rev. A. Brownlow Thompson officiating. The body was placed in the tomb awaiting burial in the spring in Homeland cemetery.

Granville Wheeler was in charge of funeral arrangements.

**EXTENSION SERVICE TO HOLD INSTITUTE**

The University of N. H. Extension Service is sponsoring a Recreation Institute on Friday night Feb. 13 and Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Exeter Grange Hall. It is an institute for training leaders and holding discussions on leadership problems. It is open to all interested adults and older Youth. A small registration fee each session will be necessary.

The program is as follows:

Friday, Feb. 13—7 to 8:30 P. M. Recreation Leadership for Ages 7-11, leader, Miss Priscilla Rabthege; 8:45 to 10:30 P. M. How to Conduct Square Dances, leader Miss Priscilla Rabthege.

Saturday, Feb. 14—10 A. M. 12, Recreation Leadership for Young folks the ages of Scouts, Junior High, 4-H members, young church groups; 12:00-1:30 P. M., Lunch; 1:30-3:30 P. M., Song Leadership; 3:30-4:30 P. M., Group A, Recreation Leadership for Adult Groups; Leader, Miss Priscilla Rabthege; Group B, Program Planning for 4-H Vice Presidents. Leader, Miss Elizabeth Bourne; 4:30-5:30, Plan

ning dramas, discussions, parties, committees—How to plan a single program, how to plan for the year; 5:30-7 P. M., Supper; 7-8:30 P. M., Recreation Programs for High School and Older Youth Groups; 8:30-10:30, How to Conduct and Call Square Dances.

Every one wishes to have truth on his side, but it is not every one that sincerely wishes to be on the side of truth.—Whately

**Furniture Salesmen**  
Leading Retailer of Nationally Known Furniture and Appliances Desires Services of Several Salesmen for Strafford and Rockingham Counties in New Hampshire and York County in Maine. Furniture Experience Preferred but Not Necessary. Salary or Salary and Commission Arranged. Apply in Person or Write: ROSS FURNITURE COMPANY, 38 Third St., Dover, New Hampshire.

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**Special Reserve**  
**FULL FIFTHS**  
**PORT TOKAY SHERRY MUSCATEL WHITE PORT**  
**A GREAT WINE BY Molineaux**  
HOUSE OF OLD MOLINEAUX, Inc. BOSTON, MASS.

**Clearing Up**  
  
**FAIR WEATHER AHEAD FOR LONG DISTANCE**  
After six years of shortages and crowded conditions, Long Distance service is getting back to normal.  
Delays are fewer—and shorter. In fact, 9 out of 10 Long Distance calls now go through while you hold the line. We know that's the kind of report you've been waiting for—and we're more than happy to be able to give it to you.  
**NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.**



# WRITER, LONG IN RUSSIA, TO LECTURE HERE

Henry Shapiro, former chief of the United Press Bureau in Moscow, will speak before members of the Rochester Dinner club in Grange Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 6:30 p. m. The dean of foreign correspondents in the Soviet Union, Shapiro was for 13 years a working newspaperman inside Russia. For the last seven years he has been with the United Press. He was one of the few accredited correspondents allowed to visit Russia early in 1947 to report on the Big Four meeting in Moscow. After covering this special assignment, Mr. Shapiro returned to America to fulfill his lecture engagements.



HENRY SHAPIRO

During his 13-year stay in Russia, he reported every important event of the last decade. During the war, he was the first foreign correspondent to visit the Stalin-grad front, where he lived with the Russian troops, interviewed generals, wrote the first eyewitness account of that struggle, and offered the first clear explanation of Russian strategy.

In his lectures, he analyzes and discusses Russia with the impartial dissecting mind of a lawyer—for Henry Shapiro is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and a member of the New York Bar. Before becoming a newspaperman, he studied international law at Harvard, in Geneva, and Moscow.

## 'Jeff' Recalls Arrival Of Old Hook & Ladder

When he read in the Observer about the recent arrival of the Rochester fire department's new aerial ladder truck, Ernest J. Jeffrey, yeoman first class in the U. S. Navy and editor of this newspaper, until he entered the service in 1942, recalled the triumphant arrival of its predecessor, the old hook and ladder truck, about 30 years ago.

"Jeff," who is at present stationed in Newport, R. I., and seems to be making the Navy his career, with hopes of landing a Navy publications berth in Washington, expressed gratification over the progressive program inaugurated by Mayor Thomas H. Burbank, in a letter to the present editor. "At long last," he wrote, "things are beginning to get done in Rochester which should have been looked after years ago, such as better fire and police protection, additional equipment, traffic lights, etc."

Regarding the arrival of the old hook and ladder truck way back when "Jeff" was only a kid, we'll let him describe the big event:

"That new ladder combine must be a honey. I'll bet Portsmouth and Dover eyes were opened when she drove through. By the way, do I understand that another pump is on order to replace the an-



(Reni Photo)

HUMAN WARMTH of President Truman is shown in greeting he gives to Terry Tullos, 3-year old "poster boy" of the March of Dimes campaign for infantile paralysis victims. The President's friendly reception made Terry feel right at home in the White House, won this appraisal from him of the Chief Executive, "Mr. President, you're sweet."

### LENTEN FAST RULES ISSUED BY BISHOP

Lent started this Wednesday (Ash Wednesday) all over the world, and Bishop Brady of Manchester, has issued the rules for the Lenten fast.

Those who are obliged to fast may eat only one full meal on week days, either at noon or in the evening; and a light supper or lunch. For breakfast they may eat a small quantity of bread together with a cup of tea, coffee, chocolate, or similar drink.

Every day in Lent except Sundays, is a fast day of obligation.

3. Every Catholic who is over 21, and under 59 years of age is obliged to fast, excepting:

(a) The sick, and those who cannot fast without injury to their health.

(b) Women during pregnancy or while nursing infants.

(c) All whose duties are of a

laborious nature or exhausting work.

### ENGAGEMENT OF FORMER GIRL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Labranche of Franklin, and formerly of Newmarket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arline, to Mr. Fred Baker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, Sr., of 16 Badger street, Concord.

Miss Labranche attended the local schools and is employed at the Tilton Leather Co., in Tilton.

Mr. Baker was graduated from Concord High school, and is a taxicab driver in his own rights.

The prospective bride's father was active in politics while he resided in Newmarket, operated a laundry for several years, and was also employed in the carpentry trade.

A May wedding is planned for Miss Labranche and Mr. Baker and they are planning to live in the West.

### USE OF FLESH MEATS

During Lent no one in good health who is over seven years old may eat meat on Wednesdays, the Wednesday of Holy Week excepted; Fridays, the second Saturday (Ember Day) and Holy Saturday until noon. On other week days those who are obliged to fast may eat meat once a day; at their principal meal; but those who are not obliged to fast may eat meals at all meals.

By a special Indult of the Holy See, we permit working people and their families to eat meat on every day of Lent except Fridays, Ash Wednesday and the Holy Saturday forenoon.

The Lenten fast and abstinence will end at noon on Holy Saturday.

### Rochester Textile Mills Boost Wages

Approximately 1,100 employees of the Cochecho Woolen Manufacturing Co. in East Rochester and the Gonic Manufacturing Co. in Gonic have been granted voluntary wage increases of 15 cents an hour, effective Feb. 2, making the rate \$1.10 an hour.

The announcement was made by Frank E. Splaine, agent of both plants, which operate on three shifts.

At the Wyandotte Worsted Co. factory in Rochester, about 300 workers have also received a pay boost of 15 cents an hour together with vacation and

Thursday, February 12, 1948.

## SPAULDING MAKES HOSPITAL GIFT IN MEMORY OF CHENEY

### Community Orchestra Invites Musicians

Several musicians enjoy an evening of music at the weekly Monday night rehearsals of the Community Orchestra which are held in the Spaulding high school music room at 7:15. Under the leadership of J. E. A. Bilodeau, veteran director and music teacher, the meetings are educational and promise for Rochester a musical organization of which the whole population will be justly proud.

An invitation is given to all musicians in this section to join the orchestra and thereby contribute to its success.

Members of the Stafford Community Orchestra, Harold Sailes, basso; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Foss and daughters, pupils and members of the faculty at A. C. A., were welcome guests who took part in one of the recent rehearsals.

bonus benefits, under a new wage contract announced last Fall.

## WOMAN GETS VERDICT FOR STORE INJURY

Ida Cormier, of Rochester, was awarded \$2,000 by a federal grand jury in U. S. District Court in Concord last Friday in a suit brought against the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. for injuries allegedly suffered in an accident in the company's store in Rochester in March, 1945. Hearing of the case had been started on the previous Tuesday.

Justice A. J. Connor presided at the trial, in which the Rochester woman asked for \$50,000, claiming to have suffered permanent physical and mental injury as the result of being struck by a stock truck in the chain store.

The law firm of Hughes & Burns with Attys. Stanley H. Burns and Donald R. Bryant as the trial lawyers, acted as counsel for the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., and Attys. Orvil Gregoire and John H. anders represented the plaintiff.

### FREEZIN' REASON



There's many a slip 'twixt the garage and your destination when the roads are icy. But you can be on the cautious side by getting the "feel" of the road surface before starting out. Try your brakes lightly while driving slowly and when no other vehicles are nearby. Test acceleration, too, because "gunning" a car is as dangerous as braking suddenly.

Former Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding of Rochester has contributed \$1,000 toward a memorial room in memory of the late Maj. Thomas P. Cheney of Laconia in the enlarged hospital in that city, it has been announced.

Edward J. Gallagher, Laconia newspaper publisher and chairman of the hospital building fund committee, announced he had received the check with a request from former Gov. Spaulding that the hospital include a suitable memorial to Major Cheney, who was one of Laconia's outstanding citizens.

"I always had the greatest regard for Tom Cheney and considered him as one of my closest friends," Mr. Spaulding wrote the committee chairman.

The Laconia gift recalled that Mr. Spaulding and members of his family have contributed large sums in the past to rebuild and expand Frisbie Memorial hospital in Rochester, one of the finest in New England.

## REPORT GIVEN ON MUNICIPAL EXPENDITURES

The following report of city expenditures in anticipation of 1948 appropriations, up to Jan. 31, has been submitted by City Accountant J. Stacy Tripp to Mayor Burbank and the City Council:

Highways: pay rolls—Maintenance, \$1,121.66; snow removal, \$8,26.12; sanding, \$488.82; salary, \$264.45; gas and oil, \$269.55; repairs and equipment, \$544.10; power and light, \$40.03; miscellaneous, \$15.42.

Schools: \$15,368.64.

Fire: \$2,325.12.

Police: 2,342.52.

Health: \$103.00.

Rubbish: \$1,115.00.

Public Buildings: Janitors, \$309.01; light, \$8.40; fuel, \$37.00; sundry, \$20.57.

Administration: salaries, \$1,649.55; general, \$599.75.

Sewerage: \$179.80.

Debt Retirement: \$9,700.00.

Interest: \$727.50.

Shade Trees and Parks: \$1,400.00.

Street Lighting: \$1,354.50.

Public Library: \$2,000.00.

Building Inspector: \$125.00.

Public Welfare: administration, \$128.25; direct relief, \$369.83; total, \$50,405.59.

## 'ANGEL STREET' GIVEN PRAISE BY REVIEWERS

"Angel Street," which will be presented at the City Auditorium in Rochester under the sponsorship of Bektash Shrine Temple, Feb. 19, is a thriller in three acts by Patrick Hamilton. In the belief that the best reviews from the New York and other large papers are always interesting to local audiences, the following excerpts are quoted:

"The critics call it the biggest dramatic hit in New York."—New York Mirror.

"I have just seen the theatre come alive for the first time this season. One of the most satisfying theatre adventures of the last decade."—New York News.

"Angel Street comes off the top part of the theatre's top shelf."—New York Times.

"There is particular reason for welcoming with open arms the excellent new melodrama. It really can keep you anchored to your

(Continued on Page 14)



## 88 Stamps of Various Countries Honor FDR

Besides the four U. S. postage stamps that honor Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 84 have been issued by 17 foreign countries says Coliers. Costa Rica has 13, Nicaragua 11, Monaco 10, Hungary eight, Guatemala seven, Turkey six; Ethiopia and Mexico five each.

Colombia, Greece, Liberia and the Philippines have three each; Haiti and Honduras two each; and Argentina, Brazil and Cuba one each.

## Sure helps you shake off COLDS

say thousands about good tasting SCOTT'S EMULSION

If colds hang on, or you catch them often, maybe you don't get enough natural A & D Vitamin food. Then start taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion! See how promptly it helps break up a cold and helps build you up, so you feel your own self again! Scott's is a HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC—rich in natural A & D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Economical. Buy today at your drug store.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Got a Cat? Enter a subscription to CATS MAGAZINE. Illustrated Monthly Magazine for Cat Lovers, for pet owners, fanciers and breeders. Articles and features on raising, treatment, care of household and pedigree cats by the world's foremost feline experts. Not sold on newsstands. Send today. 2 a year. Sample 25 cents. CATS 5-148 Blandina Street - Utica 2, New York

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To cleanse skin carefully—relieve pimply irritation and so aid healing, use these famous twin helps

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## ASTHMA

KELLOGG'S POWDER for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. 25 cents and one dollar at your druggists, but if unavailable we prepay for regular price and his name. Warner's Remedy Co., Warren, Pa.

KELLOGG'S POWDER

## Social Introductions



MEET NEW FRIENDS

THE JOY OF LIVING Does Not Mean Live Alone and Like It. Enjoy an active social life. Have contacts everywhere. Join our organization now! National magazines, newspapers and prominent people refer to our service as "a priceless public service". Thousands of members in all parts of the country. Start a new life today. Develop new beautiful friendships. This is one of the largest and oldest organizations of its kind. Send stamped envelope for free information, descriptive literature and application. Your letter held strictly confidential. Details will be sent to you in plain sealed envelope. Special offer: Full membership only \$10.00. CLARA LANE FRIENDSHIP CENTER, 1825 Broadway, Atlantic City, N. J. A recognized Friendship Center with contacts in every state. Office—New York • Miami • Atlantic City

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS Make Meat Go Further

By Lynn Chambers

Well, those food costs still are climbing, according to latest reports, and most homemakers are having to tackle the menu problem with undiminished vigor. There's first aid for all of you in these recipes today, for they'll keep the budget trim as well as furnishing satisfactory meals. There's no limit to how you may extend meats — add a vegetable or two, fortify with rice, noodles or macaroni, or let the meat swim in cream sauce or delicious gravy. Any of these is guaranteed to add satisfied smiles to your diners.

**Cabbage Roll-Ups.** (Serves 6)  
1 head of cabbage  
1 pound ground lamb or beef  
2 onions, chopped  
1 cup uncooked rice  
Salt and pepper  
2 cups canned tomatoes  
½ cup water

Cook cabbage until tender; drain and then carefully separate leaves from the stem end. Combine meat, onions, rice, salt and pepper. On each cabbage leaf place several tablespoons of the mixture, then secure with toothpicks.

Place the roll-ups in a greased casserole and add the tomatoes which have been mixed with water. Cook in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for one hour or until rice is tender.

Add cream sauce and pimiento to leftover veal roast as demonstrated in the following recipe, and you will have an excellent meat dish:

**Veal a la King.** (Serves 8)  
½ green pepper, shredded  
¼ pound mushrooms  
3 tablespoons fat  
6 tablespoons flour  
4 cups milk  
Salt and pepper  
3 cups diced cooked veal  
1 pimiento, diced

Cook green pepper and mushrooms in fat for eight minutes. Remove from fat. Add flour to fat and blend. Add milk and seasonings and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add green pepper, mushrooms and remaining ingredients and heat. Serve on toast, in bread croutades or patty shells.

**English Hot Pot.** (Serves 4 to 6)  
6 potatoes, pared and sliced  
1½ pounds lamb shoulder or breast  
2 lamb kidneys  
1 large onion, sliced  
Salt and pepper  
1 cup water  
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Place half of the potatoes in a greased casserole, then add meat which has been cut into cubes. Cover with sliced onion and season with salt and pepper. Add water. Place remaining potatoes on top, covering with meat completely. Brush with melted butter. Place in a moderate oven (350 degrees) and bake for two hours.

Want to have company on a budget? You couldn't serve a prettier dish than a cranberry topped meat loaf!

**Cranberry Meat Loaf.** (Serves 12)  
¾ cup brown sugar  
¾ cup cranberry sauce  
1 pound ground beef  
½ pound smoked ham, ground  
½ pound ground fresh pork  
¾ cup milk  
¾ cup cracker crumbs  
2 eggs  
1½ teaspoons salt

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**  
\*Spanish Pork with Vegetables.  
Spinach with  
Hard-Cooked Egg Garnish  
Kidney Bean Salad  
Lemon Cream Pie  
Beverage  
\*Recipe given.

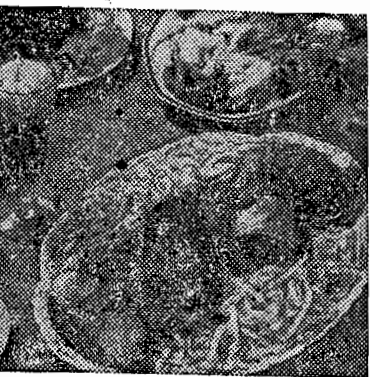
¼ teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons diced onion  
3 bay leaves

Spread sugar over the bottom of a greased loaf pan. Mash cranberry sauce and spread over sugar. Combine remaining ingredients except bay leaves. Shape into loaf and place in pan. Put bay leaves on top of loaf. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about one hour. Remove bay leaves before serving.

Pork, prepared Spanish style, is a favorite because of its savory seasonings as well as its color appeal. Vegetables go into the same dish with the meat.

**\*Spanish Pork.** (Serves 6)  
2 pounds pork shoulder, boned and diced  
Flour  
Lard  
4 medium sized potatoes  
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce  
2 cups tomatoes  
2 cups canned peas  
1 green pepper  
Salt and pepper

Have pork shoulder cut into 1-inch cubes. Dredge in flour and brown in hot lard. Place alternate layers of meat and vegetable in casserole dish. Pour tomatoes over all. Season and cook in a moderate oven



A little meat will go a long way if you serve attractive cabbage roll-ups in a bed of buttered noodles. Round out the meal with buttered green beans and pickled beets and serve a simple baked fruit for dessert.

(350 degrees) until meat and vegetables are tender, about 1½ to 2 hours.

You might try these two dishes with specialty meats if you want to serve nutrition-rich meals as well as appetizing ones:

**Savory Liver.** (Serves 6 to 8)  
1 carrot, shredded  
1 onion, minced  
1 turnip, diced  
1 bay leaf  
2 tablespoons fat  
1 tablespoon flour  
2½ pounds liver (1 piece)  
2 cups water or stock  
Salt and pepper

Brown vegetables with bay leaf in fat. Add flour and blend, then add liver and water. Simmer for 1¼ to 1½ hours.

**Broiled Lamb Kidneys.** (Serves 6)  
6 lamb kidneys  
1½ cups french dressing  
12 slices bacon

Clean kidneys and cut into halves. Marinate in french dressing for 12 hours. Drain kidneys and wrap in bacon. Place four inches below moderate heat and broil for 12 to 15 minutes, or until bacon is crisp and kidneys are tender. Serve on toast triangles.

Released by WNU Features.

## Prize Winners in \$100,000 Fram Contest Announced

The following contestants won the first five prizes in the \$100,000 Fram Prize contest held recently: First prize, Lincoln sedan—Lloyd E. Matthews Jr., 917 North J St., Muskogee, Okla. Second prize, Studebaker sedan—A. D. Barr, 1484 Wagar Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio. Third prize, Mercury sedan—Margaret Bernhard, 860 Chesterfield Rd., Columbus 9, Ohio. Fourth prize, Ford sedan—J. Marshall Singer, 28 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto 5, Ont. Fifth prize, Crosley sedan—William D. Bramham, 104 Tyler St., Taft, Calif.



## Get this quick 3-WAY RELIEF!

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

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



## GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



YOU CAN CATCH a man with face powder, but it takes baking powder to hold him.

\$5 paid Bobby Atkins, Jackson, Tenn.

LILLIE MAE says to me: "Grandma, how kin I be sure of gettin' a top quality margarine?" And I answers her in jes two words, "Table-Grade." Yep, Nu-Maid Table Grade Margarine is fine as can be. Made 'specially fer the table.

A BROKEN reputation can sometimes be repaired, but folks always keep their eyes on where the crack was.

HOW CAN YOU get ready-colored, ready to use margarine from your grocer at no extra cost? Write your Congressmen and your Senators and tell them to repeal the "spite tax" on colored margarine.

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

NU-MAID Table-Grade MARGARINE



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

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

Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY IT WITH YOU! QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

## 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 3 types of common fungi—on contact!

## READ THE ADS

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

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

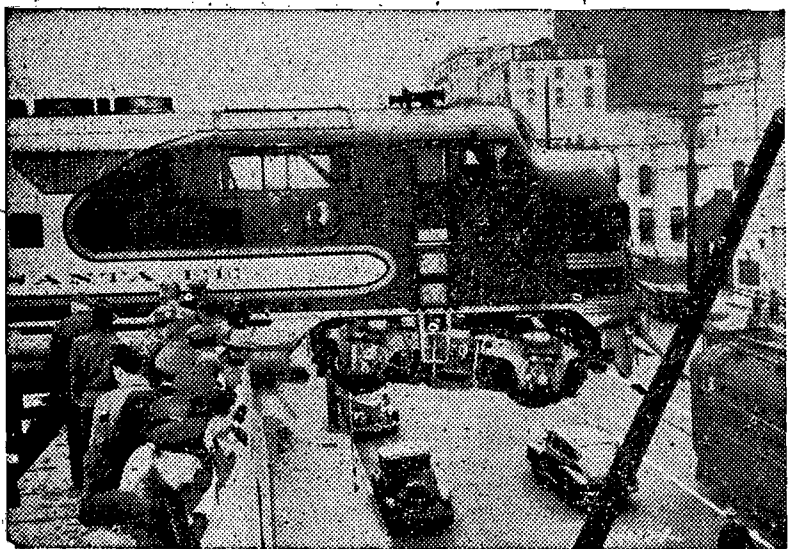
DOAN'S PILLS



# Changing WORLD



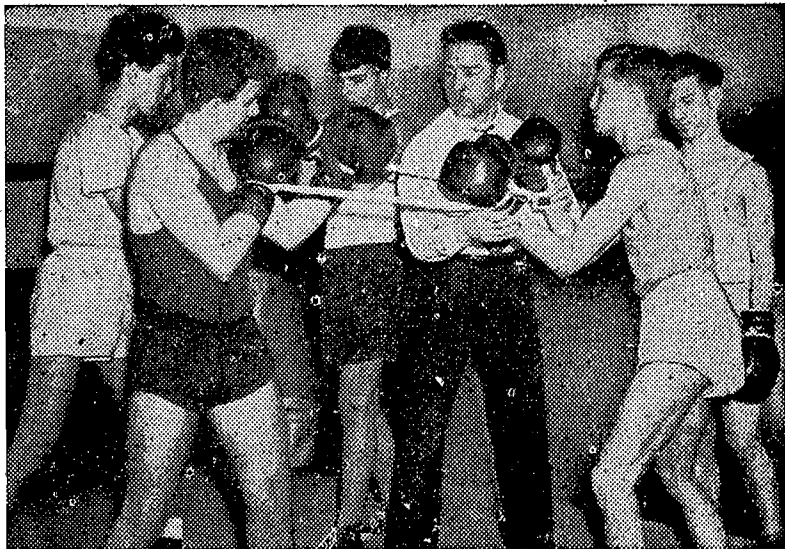
# news events PICTURES



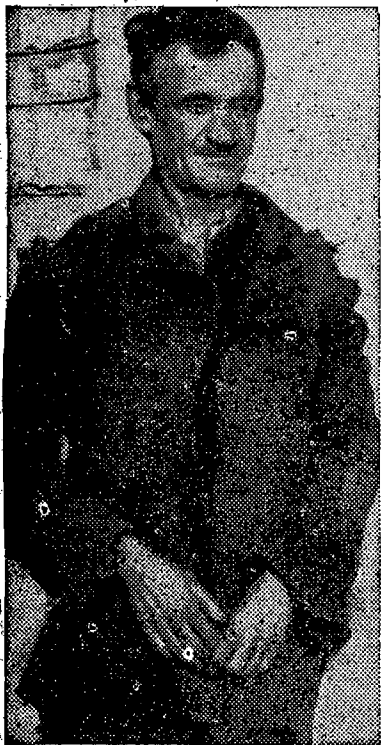
**HOW NOT TO DO IT . . .** The front of the four-unit diesel power plant of Santa Fe's El Capitan streamliner dangles over Aliso street, at the south end of the Los Angeles union station. Train had arrived from Chicago, uncoupled its coaches and was en route to the roundhouse when an apparent brake failure caused the locomotive to trundle off the end of the tracks and crunch through a wall over the street.



**HOT WATER . . .** Thanks to the round metal disk floating in the center of his water trough, this horse has the laugh on old man winter. It is a floating water heater, produced by Westinghouse to assure farm animals of a drink despite the cold.



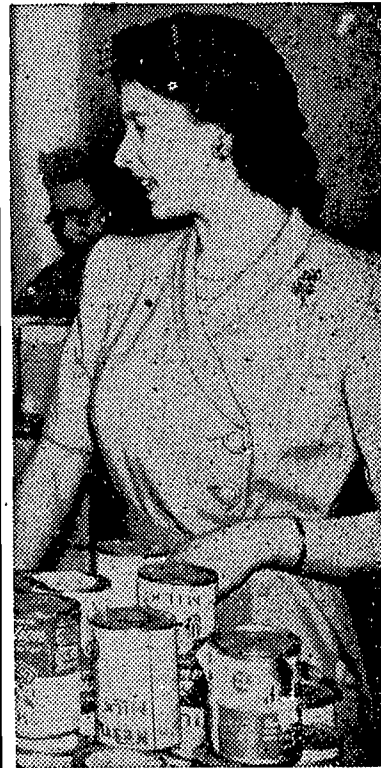
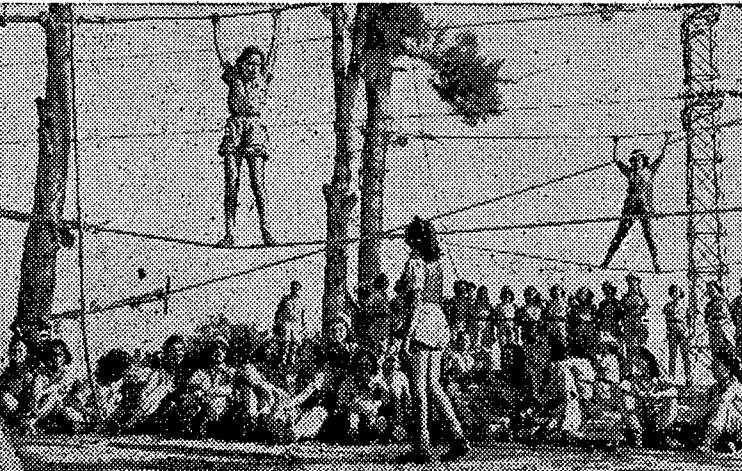
**PUNCHING IN THE DARK . . .** Gus Lesnevich, 'outstanding light-heavyweight boxer, is shown here as he instructs four students of the Institute for Education of the Blind in New York in the use of boxing gloves. The blind boys are guided by strips of elastic which connect the right and left fists of opponents and keep them within touch of each other.



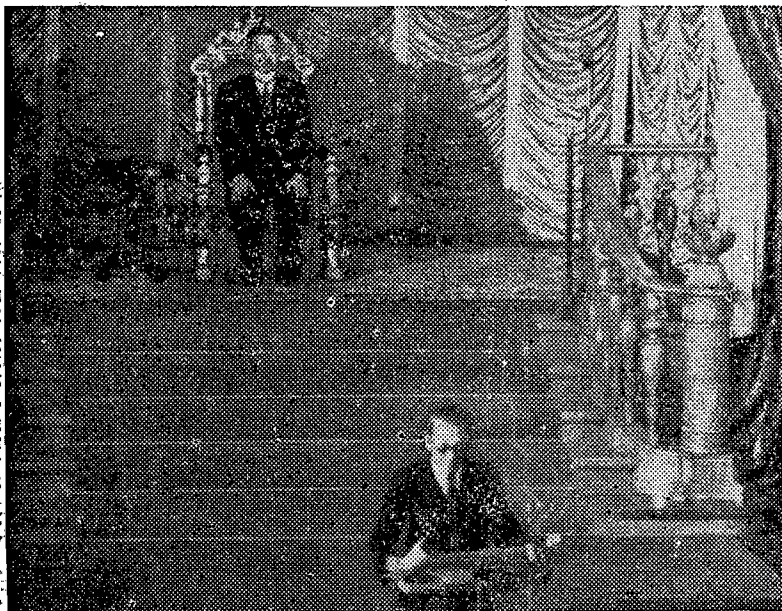
**'CONSCRIPTED' . . .** Wearing the rags given him in exchange for his own good clothes, Nick Datsis, American barber from Worcester, Mass., managed to escape from Greek guerrillas who "drafted" him and made him their battalion barber.



**TRAINING STARTS EARLY IN PALESTINE . . .** Looking forward to the time when they will have a section of this globe which they can call home, the people of Palestine are training their youths for their defense army, the Haganah. Young high school students, girls and boys alike, are undergoing intensive training, under expert supervision, to protect their homeland in event of a possible future "holy war" by Arabs objecting to partition of Palestine. Above left, a high school girl, attired in haphazard military garb, is typical of the youngsters now in training for the defense army. Top panel shows youthful Tel Aviv high school girls walking tight ropes as part of their training schedule. In bottom panel, Haganah high school boys set out on an extended march.



**NO HOARDER, SHE . . .** Princess Elizabeth couldn't use all the food sent by the dominions and colonies to her and Philip as wedding presents, so she had it distributed throughout Britain in parcels to old age pensioners and widows.



**EMPEROR HIROHITO PRESIDING . . .** Emperor Hirohito of Japan, who was not always so democratic as he is now, looks lonely and deserted as he attends the opening session of the Japanese diet in Tokyo. This is said to be the first really democratic parliamentary body to function in the history of Japan.



**COMMISSIONERS . . .** The U. N. five-member Palestine partition commission holds press conference.



**GUINERS . . .** Officials of the national conference on prevention and control of juvenile delinquency.



AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Hobbs of Lee was held Saturday afternoon at the Brown and Trotter Funeral Home, with Rev. Ernest McKenzie officiating. The little body was placed in the tomb to await burial in the spring.

February 11, was Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

Mrs. L. R. Cummings and Mrs. F. E. Lovell of Newport visited Mrs. Hannah Smith of New Durham Point road recently. On returning home they took Mrs. F. L. Kilbourne, Jr., and Richard Thomas Kilbourne, who have been visiting at Kimball Farm, to Newport with them.

Mrs. Herman Lewis visited her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Allen and grandson Barry of Everett, Mass., over the week end.

Richard Turcotte, student at Assumption college at Worcester, Mass., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Nelda Turcotte.

Miss Theresa Bernard was a visitor in Manchester last week.

The new teacher at the high school has rented the apartment formerly occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Thibault on Main street, in the Stevens block.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Dufour and daughter Marie of Lewiston, Me., spent the week end with Mrs.

Marie Hamel of Exeter street.

Mrs. Mae Robinson is ill at her home on Granite street.

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie attended a Study Conference in Springfield, Mass., on Monday and Tuesday. This Conference is a Lenten preparation for the ministers of the Eastern Area.

The Fireside Forum will meet on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbitt, 12 Grape street.

Mr. G. A. Gagnon is in Newark, N. J., where he is attending an Industrial school.

There will be a whist party held at Polish hall, Tuesday, Feb. 17. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Eli Grandmaison and Mrs. Acer Hilbourne left Monday morning for Elizabeth, New Jersey, where Mrs. Grandmaison will visit her mother, who is ill. They flew from the East Boston Airport.

Mrs. Gordon Tolman of Nelson visited her mother, Mrs. Annie Colby, over the week end.

Albert Gilbert of Elm court is visiting relatives in Maine and is also looking for work.

Clifton Thompson was home over the week end.

Mrs. Merton Gray has returned home from her visit to her son N. F. Ives in Franklin. She enjoyed the concert which was sponsored by the Franklin Parent Teachers' association. Her son plays the drum in the orchestra.

H. W. Hogue To Wed Joan McAllister

Mr. and Mrs. James F. McAllister of Ash street, Exeter, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean McAllister, to Henry W. Hogue of Taskers Lane, in Newmarket.

Miss McAllister was graduated from St. Michael's school at Exeter in 1943 and Robinson seminary in 1947. She now is attending the Boston College School of Nursing.

Mr. Hogue was graduated from Newmarket High school in 1943 and joined the United States Marines that same year. He served in the Pacific theatre until 1945. He is a junior at the University of New Hampshire.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—



# STOP FLATTERING US... we're not supermen!

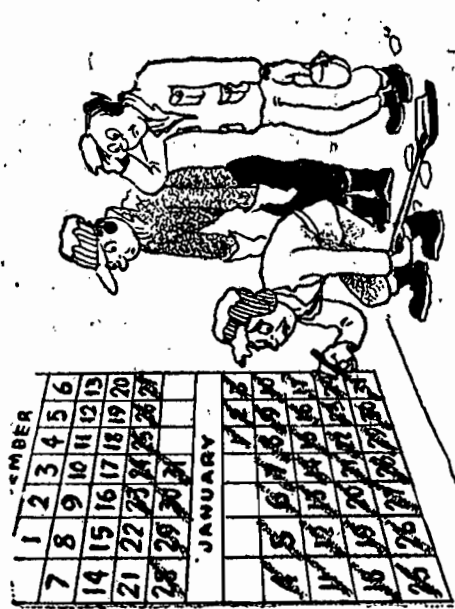
things in cold weather and that one breakdown in that carefully timed "parade" of trains in and out of the North Station when between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. there is a movement, in or out, over the drawbridges at least every 30 seconds, can (and often does) disrupt the whole two hours.

to await the arrival of some inbound train before cars were available for an outbound train. Our shop forces will have those cars back in service just as quickly as possible but until then we will be short of cars. Freight cars, too, were in trouble everywhere and those repairs take time and also cause delays in passenger train service.

Better than 99% of the year, your railroad is what some transient patrons apparently believe we should be 100% of the time — a sort of natural phenomena which, like the dawn, ought to come over the horizon (or around the bend) on the dot of its appointed hour every morning — come Hell or high water, or snow or zero-cold.

A race of supermen, supplemented by indestructible metals and weather-proof fuel and lubricating oils, might accomplish this.

The 14,500 men and women who are the Boston and Maine Railroad, however, are just ordinary folks. Like our patrons we are beset by the limitations of human endurance. Even as you, we can't work quite as fast, wading knee-deep in snow or with hands half-frozen. And, the tools we work with — locomotives, cars, switches, etc. —



We are justly proud of the way our employees kept doggedly at it, through practically five consecutive weeks of continued abnormal conditions. They kept the railroad running, even if trains were late. They got you to and from your work, even if it was after a fashion, and even if, in many cases, you couldn't get your family automobile or a taxicab from your house to the railroad station.



MILLION DOLLAR JANUARY



# A Week at N.H.S.

Imagine to everyone's surprise last Tuesday morning when they saw a bright, brand new "coke" machine in the hall of NHS. The "coke" is five cents, the same as anywhere else and the profit will go to the 1948 Lamprey.

Albert Stevens, seventh grade, moved last week end to North Jay, Me. where he will live.

Mrs. Leo Dobbin has entered the sophomore class to take a refresher course.

Miss Freese announced that she would like the profit of the Minstrel Show to be presented April 14, to be used to equip the Glee Club with robes. This will be the first

time that the club has had robes and all are enthused about the idea.

The Home Ec Class are making color charts and the designs are beautiful and very striking to the eye.

A special assembly was held last Friday to ask those avid basketball fans to please refrain from booing at games. Remember it only gives the school a black mark.

The Junior English Class was given the Cross English test last Monday by Miss Riley.

Here's some wonderful news—the 1948 Lamprey was sent out Thursday morning and will be to

press any day now. The new plans are very nice and it is positive that everyone will be satisfied.

Mr. Danielson visited school last Monday.

The Junior play tryouts were again held Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Riley will give the parts out very soon. The play is "Professor How Could You."

To everyone's delight NHS won a thrilling game with Hampton.

Did everyone listen to the Hi News program on WHEB last Saturday at 41? The program is devoted entirely to high school news of surrounding towns, and Newmarket is one of them. If any of you have an interesting news item pass it along to Dick Cilley, the reporter for Newmarket.

Miss Riley took various pictures of the Yearbook staff last Tuesday. There were pictures taken of

Thursday, February 12, 1948.

the Hampton game also.

The Biology class were shown a movie entitled "Mechanism of Breathing."

The Sociology class were given their first test by Mr. Holmes Tuesday.

Richard Philbrick and Bob Howcroft are selling ice cream noon hours this week.

The Boys' Glee Club was held seventh period Tuesday instead of the usual Wednesday.

The Minstrel show is in the making and will soon be completed.

"U. S. butter production is 22 per cent under 1941, principally because much more milk is being used as fluid milk."

NEWMARKET NEWS—9



What is now Railroad Common was once a part of the estate of Col. Joseph Smith. The family graveyard was east of the present railroad station. There were slate gravestones standing there in 1868.

The first police station or town lockup was near what is now the corner of Main street and Maple avenue. It was a 9 x 12 log house and in the last years of its usefulness it was open to all comers, a convenient place to sober up. Just beyond, towards the west in the middle of the road, stood a huge oak tree. Travel passed around it on either side. It was there in 1657 when this road was a "conventante cart wais." In 1752 when the road to Wadley's Grant was laid out, this tree was spared. Nearly 100 years later (1848) the selectmen decided to widen and straighten the road. The oak tree was cut down. The same year the lockup was hauled to the town poor farm. This farm extended over a large area from the Exeter road near the Pound and the Pine Hill school house eastward nearly to tide water.

The ancient dwelling house of Paul Chapman still stands in almost its original form, at the junction of the Packers Fall and Lee roads.

## The Story of A 'Starr'

Albert A. Starr, a Spanish War Veteran was born in Boston in March 1878. When he was six his family moved to Chicago. When only 13 he left home to find work. In 1941 Comrade Starr came to New Hampshire to visit a sister and brother whom he had not seen for 48 years. There was quite a reunion. While installing a water system at the Shirley camps on Packers Falls road he met his nephew Eddie and his wife Edna and their daughter Emily, also other nephews and nieces he had never seen before.

Mr. Starr is a member of the United Spanish War Veterans and National Society. When in town two years ago he marched in the Memorial Day parade. He served with the 37 U. S. Vol. Co. 1, in the Philippine Islands in 1899.

By the way Feb. 15th is the 50th anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine.

Mr. Starr's hobby is birthdays. "Uncle Al" sends cards to his friends all over the U. S. Hearing that one of his fans had lost his home by fire, and 75 acres of cotton by river overflow in Fort Cobb Oklahoma, "Uncle Al" left everything and went down there and remained six weeks and found a house which was badly in need of repair, but did it "jar" him? I guess not. He fixed it up in short order so a veteran, his wife and three little girls could have a home.

Mr. Starr lives in Chicago but most every summer he visits his relatives, especially Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Starr.

Experience is victor, never the vanquished, and out of defeat comes the secret of victory.

## QUICK TAKES By Baer



"He was going as 'Superman' but Junior put his foot down."

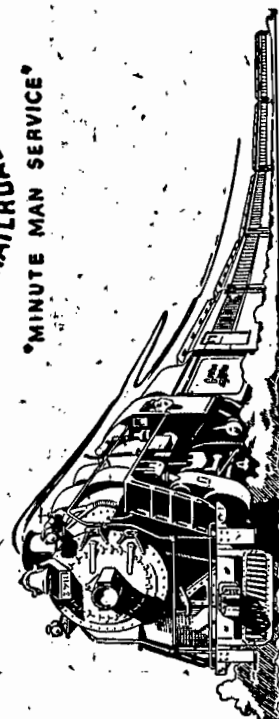
because the service wasn't what it usually is were really flattering when they growled because our usual on-time and dependable service didn't function as usual in this time of abnormal difficulties.

So please stop flattering us. We aren't supermen. We can't entirely whip the elements nor perform all our work in the usual manner during a period which everyone admits was the worst winter weather in the memories of the old-timers.

Confidentially, it's rather fun to work for a railroad and run locomotives and cars and know we usually make it possible for people to go here and there just when they please. We take pride, too, in our freight service transporting food, fuel, clothing and hundreds of other things so that constant supply makes sure we all enjoy the best living of any people on earth. We don't like these delays, annoyances and poorer-than-usual service. All of it gripes us, even more than you. Everyone of us will keep right on working as many hours as is necessary to make the rest of this ding-busted unusual winter just as pleasant as possible. This weather can't last forever. We'll all join you in the cheering section when the first crocus is welcomed with appropriate ceremony.



"MINUTE MAN SERVICE"



other night, "but the sun has been shining for almost a week and your trains are still running late — how about that one, brother?"

Trouble for the railroad doesn't stop when the sun comes out. Far from it. For more than three weeks in January we had some 1300 extra employees, in addition to our regular forces, working every day to clear snow and ice from yards, tracks and platforms. Our regular employees worked long over their appointed periods; some of them almost around the clock, in an effort to keep the trains moving. Many of them became exhausted and reported ill. Others kept on, even when they were working two shifts in punishing conditions.

If it were just passenger trains we had to keep moving, the task would be easy. But those freight trains you see passing in the daytime or hear rumbling through in the night are even more important to you. The passenger train gets you to and from work. But if the freight trains didn't run, food and fuel would soon be scarce. Your place of employment wouldn't have the materials to work with, nor could it ship out the things you make for market.

## REPAIR SHOP WORKING 3 SHIFTS

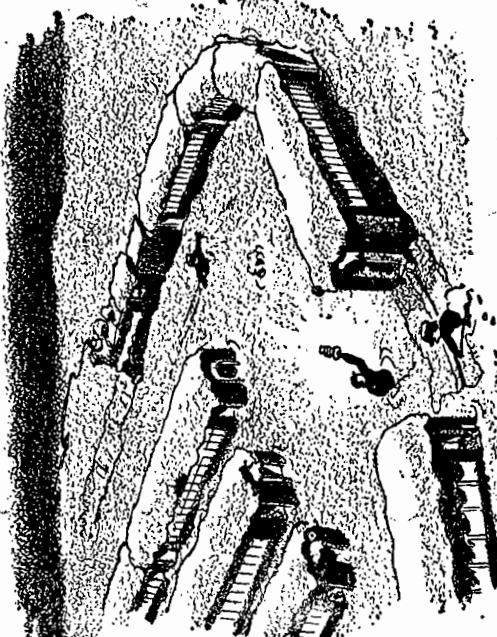
Freight cars and passenger cars break down. The "beating" they take in storms and in sub-zero cold raises Merry Ned with them. Hot-boxes occur from powdery snow getting into journal boxes. Metal breaks are caused by temperature conditions and freight trains are stalled.

At one time last week we had 72 passenger coaches out of service. The abnormal weather had sent them to the repair-shop. This meant that our employees had to juggle cars from one train to another. In some cases they actually had

The majority of our patrons who have ridden with us for years and know our intentions of providing on-time and dependable service seem to have understood that the last five or six weeks have been, as one of our old-time employees so aptly put it — "all the troubles of a lifetime crowded into one continuous spell".

## "HE LOVES US... HE LOVES US NOT!"

We were flattered the other morning when one of our veteran commuters snapped at a conductor "For heaven's sake, why can't you keep these trains on time, as usual? It hasn't snowed for at least a week." Every morning when the 8:23 ambles into his station on time, this commuter is like Timetable Mable — he's in love with the trains. He thinks we are so perfect we ought to run normally all the time.



He's never been out in the suburban yards on a sub-zero morning or in the North Station yards on a similar afternoon and watched operating employees with half-frozen hands getting his train together while he waits in the heated concourse or waiting room of the station. He doesn't realize, we are sure, that metal does funny



# RUNLAND

## THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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

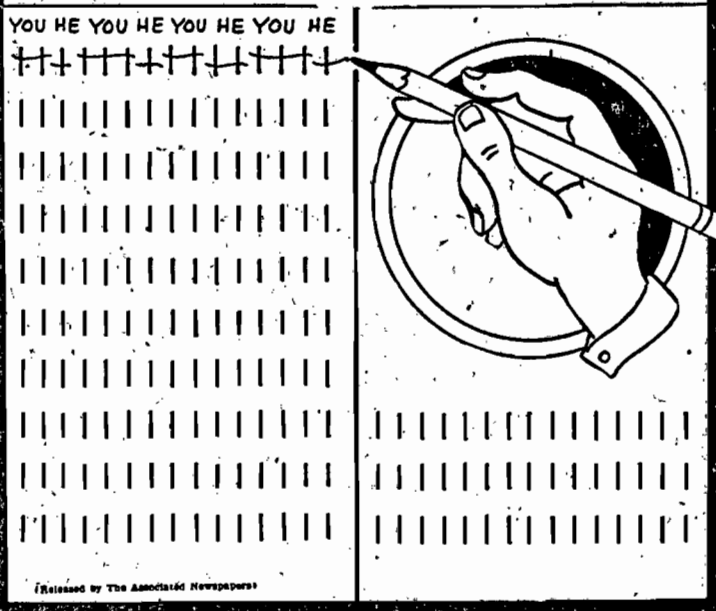


START AT THE RIGHT LETTER AND MOVE TO THE NEXT LETTER, IN ANY DIRECTION, TILL YOU HAVE SPOelled A FIVE-WORD SENTENCE.

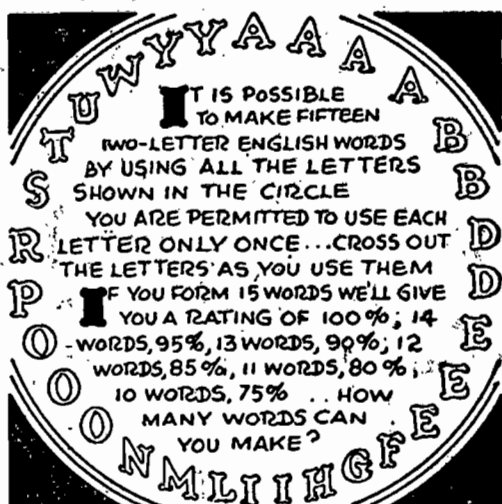


### 15 LINES

THE OBJECT OF THIS GAME IS TO TRY TO FORCE YOUR OPPONENT TO CROSS OUT THE LAST OF THE 15 LINES. YOU MAY CROSS OUT EITHER ONE, TWO OR THREE LINES AT A TIME, PLAYING ALTERNATELY. TAKE TURNS STARTING. MAKE YOUR OWN DIAGRAMS TO PLAY ON, AFTER YOU HAVE USED UP THESE, BY SIMPLY DRAWING 15 PARALLEL LINES. THE FIRST GAME IS CANCELLED TO SHOW YOU THE SYSTEM.



(Released by The Associated Newspapers)



TRY TO USE UP ALL THE WORDS IN THE FOLLOWING SENTENCES, EACH JUST ONCE, TO FORM 4 WELL-KNOWN PROVERBS.



WHILE THE GOLD STRIKE IS CURIOSITY, THAT CAT IS NOT ALL THE IRON MAKE.

SUN SHINES WHILE HOT GLITTERS KILLED THE HAY.



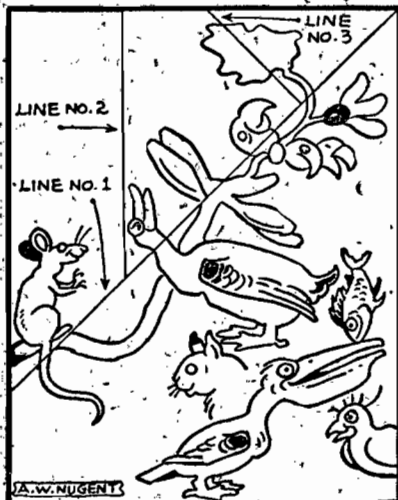
HERE ARE SIX SCRAMBLED FAMILIAR MOTHER GOOSE CHARACTERS FOR YOU TO UN-SCRAMBLE. USE EACH LETTER JUST ONCE TO SPELL THEIR NAMES.



FOLDING FUN  
THIS STRANGE JUMBLED DRAWING CAN BE TRANSFORMED WITH THREE FOLDS

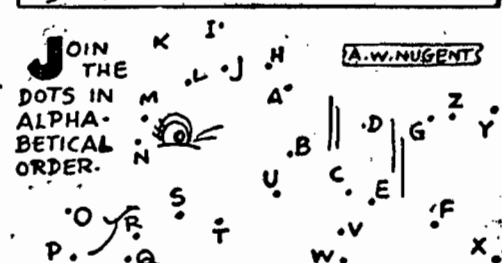
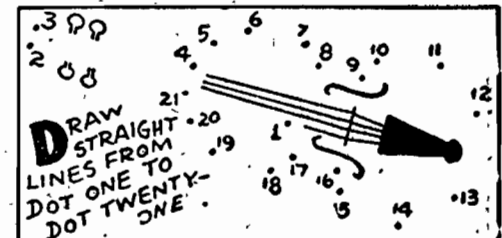
CUT OUT THE PICTURE AND FOLD THE UPPER PART BACK ON LINE 1. THEN FOLD BACK LINE 2. FINALLY CREASING ON LINE 3, TUCKING THE CORNER UNDER THE FLAP.

YOU WILL THEN SEE SEVERAL DIFFERENT ANIMALS.



WHEN HIS WIFE BOUGHT NEW FURS AND HAD HER HAIR BOBBED, POOR JOHN SHOUTED WITH ANGER, THAT HE WAS ROBBED.

TURN THE MRS. UPSIDE DOWN BUT DON'T IRRITATE HUBBY.



## FINGER FACE FUN

TO AMUSE THE SMALL CHILDREN, DRAW A FUNNY FACE ON EACH FINGERNAIL OF ONE OF YOUR HANDS. MAKE DIFFERENT EXPRESSIONS ON EACH HEAD. THEN CLOSE YOUR HAND AND MAKE ONE AT A TIME POP IN AND OUT OF THE PALM OF YOUR HAND.

YOU WILL PROBABLY GET MORE FUN OUT OF IT THAN THE TINY TOTS.



MAKE FIVE WORDS READ THE SAME ACROSS AS DOWN, IN THE SQUARES.

THE DEFINITIONS ARE: 1, A JOURNAL; 2, GIRL'S NAME; 3, MEDICINES; 4, NOTORIETY; 5, PAUSES.

1	2	3	4	5
2				
3				
4				
5				

## TODAY'S PUZZLES



HIDDEN STOLEN ARTICLES: DIAMOND, RING, TRAY, WATCH AND BELT. OTHER GOOSE CHARACTERS: 1, JACK SPAT, 2, SIMPLE SIMON, 3, JACK HORNER, 4, MISS MUFFET, 5, OLD KING COLE, 6, PETER PIPER. TURTLE PROBLEM: I AM SLOW BUT SURE. TWO-LETTER WORDS: ONE OF SEVERAL CORRECT SOLUTIONS - AN, BE, DO, IF, UP, GO, RE, MY, WE, IT, AS, AD, BY, LA AND OH. PROVERBS: STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT, CURIOSITY KILLED THE CAT, ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD, MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES.



# 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, also mixers, conveyors, motors.  
Madison Equipment Co., Madison, Tenn.

**HOTEL BARGAIN**  
\$12,000 buys full license equipped hotel. Nice building, picture folder. Money-maker! Owner sick. Phone 998-J. CENTRAL REAL ESTATE, Norwich, N. Y.

**WANTED TO SELL OR MFG.**  
ON ROYALTY BASIS  
New five point channel checker board (patented). Made of wood, plastic, paper leather, glass, etc.  
N. M. SCHUBEN  
5736 Maryland Ave., Chicago 37, Illinois.

**Salesmen.** Over \$20 dly. comm. selling nameplates for front doors, business offices, institutions, projects, etc. United States Engraving Co., Box 149, Medford 55, Mass.

**DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.**  
**GREAT DANE PUPS.** Whelped Oct. 21st, raised with children, excellent pets.  
John O'Shaughnessy, Southwick, Mass.

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

**HELP WANTED—MEN**  
**\$5,000 or More Per Year**  
Well known machinery manufacturer, world wide distribution nearly half century, seeks good men with selling experience interested in building up own machinery business. Liberal commission arrangement provided. Present salesmen earning \$5,000 to \$10,000 annually. Experience in home construction, lumber yard or wood product production helpful. Write giving full details, age, education, selling experience.  
BOX 270, HACKETTSTOWN, N. J.

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

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**ADOPTIONS.** free medical care and hospitalization arranged for select clientele.  
B. FRANK  
1054 Beaton St., Boston, Mass.

**PERSONAL**  
**PARENTS—CHOOSE YOUR CHILDREN'S**  
Summer Camp now with choice vacancies are still available. Complete information and photos of over 150 camps in the New England States. Absolutely no charge for this service. Write or wire your requirements. NEW ENGLAND CAMP DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION, Carnegie Hall, New York City, New York.

**FREE MEMBERSHIP NEW TYPE CLUB**  
Special Hobby Section. Limited offer. Write or details. STAR SERVICE, Box 2307, Hollywood 29, California.

**SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.**  
**00,000 FRUIT & NUT TREES**—Western rums Peaches, Apples, Pears, Prunes, lums, Apricots, Cherries, Walnut trees row best in your climate. Vining and ane Berries, Strawberries, 700 Varieties, and for 48 page catalog. Agents Wanted. Malatin Valley Nurseries, Sherwood, Ore.

**OSPITAL.** \$98,000 year. Rich town. 5,000 down. Super motel \$300 day. \$120,000 wn. "50 more." LOVE MOTEL SPECIALIST, Redwood City, California.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
**ANTED FOR CASH FROM**  
manufacturers, jobbers, chains, or department stores, clean resalable merchandise sacrifice prices. Send samples, prices, inventory figures to Ideal Liquidating, 13725 St. Clair, Cleveland 10, Ohio.

**You Can Be a Partner**  
**buy U. S. Savings Bonds!**

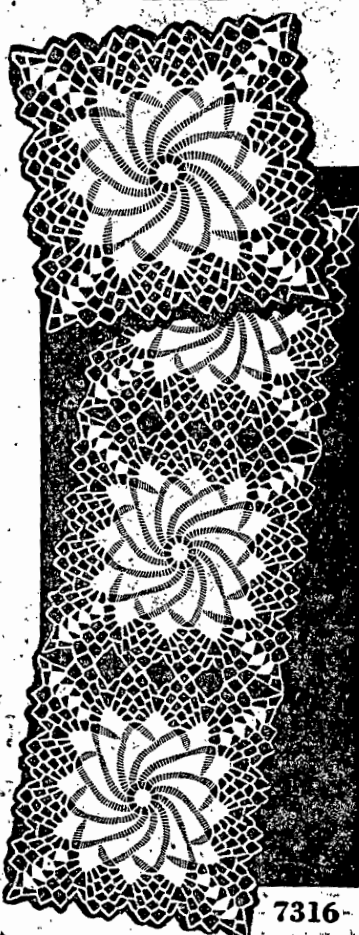
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**igh-School Graduates**  
**HOOSE YOUR CAREER**  
**IN A GROWING**  
**PROFESSION!**

—open to girls under 35, high-school graduates and college girls.  
—more opportunities every year for the graduate nurse.

st preparation for both career and arrange.  
k for more information the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

## Pinwheel Squares For Scarfs, Doilies



7316

**YOU** can have this lovely table-setting! Just one square done in string makes a whole doily! Three squares join for a centerpiece.

Make these pinwheel squares for doilies or scarf. Pattern 7316 has directions for square.

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

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
82 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## 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.

*Tune in the*  
**LATE EVENING ROUNDUP**  
**NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS**  
**11 P.M. Edition**  
**YANKEE**  
**NETWORK**  
**NEWS**  
**SERVICE**

with HAL MILLER

*A service of*  
*the brewers of*  
**BEVERWYCK**  
**BEER & ALE**

Mon.—Wed.—Fri.

**YANKEE NETWORK**  
In NEW ENGLAND

## Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO  
Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

**LIKE** Myrna Loy, Merle Oberon and Gene Tierney, radio actress Alice Frost began her acting career with exotic oriental roles; like them, she is best known today as a typical American girl, the light-hearted, adventuresome "Pamela North" of the CBS. "Mr. and Mrs. North." A heavy Oriental diet was too much for her, so she set about the serious business of learning to gather laughs. She was a



ALICE FROST

stooge for such masters of the art as Bob Hope, Fanny Brice, Walter O'Keefe and Col. Stoopnagle, working at it while other girls strove to become radio's equivalent of Bette Davis. Those years have paid off in her success as "Mrs. North."

February 13 is a big date for Dinah Shore. With Melissa Ann occupying the cradle made for her by her father, George Montgomery, Dinah returns to the air on her new program. "Call for Music," a variety show, brings us Dinah and Harry James and his orchestra, with "It Pays To Be Ignorant" giving up its Friday spot for the new show.

Robert Kennedy, ex-Marine, was a truck driver when Director Richard Wallace and John Wayne heard him sound off after a minor traffic accident. He was so eloquent that they signed him for a role in RKO's "Tycoon."

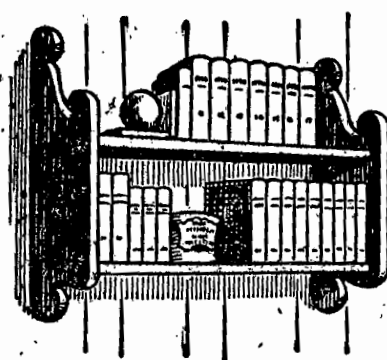
When the popular "Ladies Be Seated" and "Hint Hunt" go traveling it is possible for worthy civic enterprises to benefit. Minimum admission fees are charged; for instance, in March "Hint Hunt" will appear for the Charleston, W. Va., Lions' club; the fifty cents fee for each person will go to a fund for hot lunches for underprivileged school children during the school year.

"Design for Death," RKO's documentary film, was made after some eight million feet of confiscated Japanese newsreels and feature dramas had been studied. It took Richard Fleischer more than three months to go over them.

On the Columbia "Lulu Belle" set, Glenda Farrell came up with a reminiscence that startled Dorothy Lamour and the others. In 1928 Glenda played a debutante in "Love, Honor and Obey" on Broadway. Clark Gable played her father!

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Captain Clancy of New York's 19th precinct cleared out the inmates from the 67th St. police station so that it could be used for scenes in RKO's "The Window." ... Henry Morgan's second picture, following "So This Is New York," will be "So This Is Hollywood." ... Janis Paige's wedding gown was equipped with a weighted swing skirt, for dancing. ... When Phyllis Calvert returned to England after making "My Own True Love" for Paramount she took with her an assortment of things that are scarce over there—including a chromium-plated rolling pin.

## Handy Bookshelf Easily Made in One Evening



**EVEN** though you've never tried your hand at woodworking you'll be agreeably surprised to see how easily you can make this hanging bookshelf from the full-size pattern.

Only ordinary hand tools — hammer, saw and plane—are needed.

The pattern is first traced on the wood. The drawn outlines are then sawed and assembled exactly as and where the pattern indicates. You'll be able to make two at less than the cost of one ready made. All materials can be purchased at your local lumber yard.

Send 15 cents, plus 2 cents postage, for Pattern No. 21 to Pattern Publishing Co., Box 215, Pleasantville, New York.

## Settling a Quarrel

An unusual custom prevails among the Apa Tanis, a tribe of 20,000 living in an isolated section of the Himalayas. When two men are engaged in a personal quarrel, such as over a debt or a woman, they are allowed to kidnap members of each other's family and imprison them in a private stockade until a settlement is reached.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## STOP USING HARSH LAXATIVES

Try Lemon in Water—it's good for you

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

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

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B<sub>1</sub> and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.

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

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

## The Best Investment U. S. Savings Bonds



MARY MARTIN

star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**

## IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH CHEST COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique.

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

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



# 500 AT ELKS' CHARITY BALL; GOV. DALE LEADS GRAND MARCH



Views of festivities marking annual Charity Ball of Rochester Lodge of Elks, held in City Auditorium last Friday night. In scene at left are Gov. Charles M. Dale and Miss Barbara Vayo, daughter of Exalted Ruler Frank Vayo, leading the grand march, followed by Exalted Ruler Vayo, Esteemed Leading Knight Paul Forcier, Esteemed Loyal Knight Gene Paquin and other lodge officers with their ladies. In photo at right, taken after governor had been greeted by Mayor Thomas H. Burbank and the lodge officers in the mayor's office are: left to right, Exalted Ruler Vayo, Maj. Everett W. Emerson of Farmington, a member of the governor's staff; Miss Barbara Vayo, Governor Dale, Miss Rachel Burbank, daughter of the mayor; Judge Justin A. Emery and Mayor Burbank; seated, Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Dale and Mrs. Emery. (Photos by Albert's Studio.)

## Scenes at Elks' Charity Ball



In top photo are some of the prominent guests who attended the Rochester Elks' Charity Ball last Friday night. Left to right are: Esteemed Loyal Knight Gene Paquin, Mrs. Paul Forcier, Esteemed Leading Knight Paul Forcier, Mrs. Charles M. Dale, Exalted Ruler Frank Vayo, Miss Barbara Vayo and Governor Dale. Bottom view shows part of the general crowd of dancers that filled City Auditorium for the big annual event. (Photos by Albert's Studio.)

Although Rochester firemen ing weather of the past few days, they were kept quite busy with box alarms to answer in the freez- still alarms for minor fires in va-

sections of the city.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

### FREEZIN' REASON



The last ditch method of stopping on ice is to jam on the brakes—because it's usually the last ditch you will ever skid into. In the first place, stay out of situations which may require a quick stop. When you do use the brake, apply it lightly and intermittently. You will stop quicker, and you will maintain better steering control while doing it.

### JUNIOR HIGH PUPILS PLAN MUSICAL SHOW

The musical comedy, "Paints and Patches," will be presented by the pupils of the Junior high school section of Spaulding High school, on Thursday evening, Feb. 19, at 8 o'clock.

The plot is of a painter and his students, combined with appearances of gypsies, Chinese dancers and numerous specialty acts. The characters have been selected for both acting ability and voice, and have been in rehearsal for some time.

This will be the first operetta which has been presented by the schools in several years and will mark the first attempt by a Junior high group.

The entire production will include nearly 100 on stage parts while many more will be busy with costumes, staging, etc.

The cast: The professor, Douglas Friedman; Stephen, Gerald Fernald; Andrew, David Dixon; Janette, Cynthia Lunt; Roberta, Corinne Albert; Susan, Norma Phillips; Rastus, Sammy Theriault; Teen, Virginia Langley; Neen, Jean Gaulin; Teng Selah, Barbara Winkley; Amah, Elizabeth Lunt; Miss Perriwinkle, Stephanie Splaine; policemen, John Greenfield and Joseph Taffe; sheriff, Louis Adabahr.



Here's Morgan again. After being off the air less than a month, "the best new comedian of 1947," as Henry Morgan was named in numerous polls, was signed by a sponsor to take the 7:30 p. m. half-hour Thursdays over ABC starting Jan. 29. By an unusual broadcasting arrangement he will be heard at 7:30 p. m. in every time zone from coast to coast.

This production is under the direction of Mrs. Doris Buswell, with the assistance of Miss Rachel Kendrick, Miss Martha Farris and Miss Violet Davis, all of the Junior high school faculty.

### Hook And Ladder (Continued from Page 3)

Rochester, and I recall its coming into town at the head of some parade which just happened to be heading up South Main street at the moment. I can't remember what parade it was, but it was some sort of a circus parade, or maybe the Knights of Birmingham (Masonic funfest) parade. I do remember that it was quite a fitting entrance. Of course, in those days that piece of apparatus was the latest thing on wheels for its type."

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

### NEWS-ODDITIES By Fox



SUGGESTED BY TED GRANIK OF MBS AMERICAN FORUM  
WHEN JAMES DAVIS, WASHINGTON, D.C., WAS TOLD BY HIS GIRL THAT SHE WOULD MARRY HIM, HE FELT SO GOOD, HE JUMPED FOR JOY—BROKE HIS RIGHT LEG.



## NHS Boys Win A Near-Riot Game

The Newmarket fans can now walk with the superior air for the Mules defeated Hampton Friday night. The game, before it started, seemed to be Hampton's, but to their dismay Newmarket edged their way to victory with Joe Picush leading them with 13 points to his credit.

The Newmarket team was the first to score closely followed by No. 12 on Hampton's team with two baskets on a foul shot making the score a tie only to be broken by Hampton.

It was then that Hampton gained rapidly making their score 17 but the Mules got a foothold and boosted their score to 15.

In the last second of the period Hampton tried for a basket but as the ball neared the basket the bell rang and it was then the referee called the basket good. The spectators were aroused by this and many clamored to the floor protesting. Finally, after a few moments it was decided that the basket was not valid.

During the third period Joe Picush brought the score to a tie with 24 all and Newmarket rapidly flew to the victorious points. In a frenzied craze the crowd cheered and sat on the edge of their seats in fear that their team would lose.

The fourth period proved to be even faster with Newmarket still ahead followed by Hampton who lacked 5 points. Higgins made two beautiful baskets.

Newmarket—		
Caswell, rf	3	6
Russell, lf	0	0
St. Pierre, c	4	9
Picush, c	6	13
Fleming, rg	1	3

**FOR SALE:** Men's Fur Coat, warm, quilt lined, 40-inch chest, close wristbands, long skirt. In excellent condition. Just the coat to keep both body and legs warm in this unusual winter. You can't lose at \$25.00; the price. Everett A. Bowen, 826 Centre St., Middleboro, Mass. Tel. 225-J.

**WANTED FOR CASH**  
ALL KINDS OF ANTIQUES  
Bureaus, Tables, Desks,  
Mirrors, Dishes, Etc.  
Highest Cash Prices Paid  
**LAFAYETTE MANOR**  
264 Lafayette Road  
Portsmouth, N. H.  
Call Portsmouth 2997

**ENRICHED  
PAN-DANDY  
WHITE BREAD**

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

BERGERON BAKING CO.

## SPORTS OUT OF THE ADAM HAT

MODERN FIGHTERS OFTEN  
HAVE A FEW MANAGERS  
HANDLING THEIR  
AFFAIRS, BUT  
**'PHILADELPHIA JACK'  
O'BRIEN**  
WAS HIS OWN MANAGER  
FOR 15 YEARS—HE  
LEARNED THE BUSINESS END  
OF BOXING BEFORE HE  
LEARNED THE  
FIGHTING END.



JACK McAULIFFE WAS FIRST  
RECOGNIZED AS LIGHTWEIGHT  
CHAMPION IN 1885 AND HELD  
THE TITLE UNTIL 1893 WHEN  
HE RETIRED UNDEFEATED—



BUT HE WASN'T AS LUCKY  
WHEN SERVING AS A SECOND—  
EVERY TIME HE WORKED  
IN A FIGHTER'S CORNER  
THE MAN LOST.



Bouse, rg	0	0
Recorde, rg	0	0
Jablonski, rg	0	1
Totals	14	32
<b>HAMPTON—</b>		
Lindsey, rf	4	11
Eastman, rf	0	0
Daniels, lf	0	0
Grenier, lf	0	0
Harrison, c	2	5
Campbell, c	0	0
Marre, rg	1	2
Weeks, rg	0	0
Luther, lg	3	8
Henderson, lg	0	2
Totals	10	28
Referee: Cy Collins; Scorer, Schanda; Timekeeper, Crooker.		

## NHS Girls Are Defeated, 38-29

The first basket of the game was made by Pat Shelton on a foul shot but Hampton's No. 6 immediately made a basket.

In the second period Shelton scored making the score 13 all only to be broken by Hampton but Alene Babineau shot and again the score was tied and broken by Newmarket. At the half the score was 16-15 in favor of NHS.

During the third period both teams scored alternately and kept the crowd in anxiety as to which team would jump ahead. The crowd finally got their answer when Hampton got a nine point lead which was broken by Anne Picush but to the Newmarket fans Hampton soon again got a nine point lead.

The game was one of the best games played by the NHS girls' team. It was fast and cleanly fought by both sides and although Newmarket fought dearly it was

## 1888, But It Sounds A Lot Like 1948

"Remember in '88 we had a blizzard,  
With weather so cold it froze  
your gizzard.  
It snowed and snowed and  
snowed some more,  
It snowed so much it covered  
your door.  
It covered the streets, the  
trees, and the people,  
Covered City Hall and the tall  
Church Steeple.

in the fourth period that their downfall came:

<b>NEWMARKET—</b>		
Picush, rf	3	1
Ryan	0	0
Babineau, lf	8	1
Shelton	2	1
Parent	0	0
Tapley	0	0
Marshall	0	2
Waugh	0	2
Totals	13	7

<b>HAMPTON—</b>		
Flanders	10	3
Hobbs	4	3
Walker	0	0
Peiky	4	0
Barron	0	0
Russell	0	2
Lahey	0	0
Sherburne	0	1
Totals	18	9

Referee: Mrs. Atkins; Scorer, Blanchette; Timekeeper, Crooker.

Books should to one of these four ends conduce,  
For wisdom, piety, delight or use.  
—John Denham

Thursday, February 12, 1948.

NEWMARKET NEWS—13

## QUICKIE QUIZ FOR SPORTS FANS

By Bill Corum, Army-Navy Grid Game  
Sportscaster, MBS



During the past two years, this old fellow's horns have been considerably blunted on the gridiron, but his venerable hide is tough and although he has been staggered by such teams as Notre Dame, Penn and Columbia this year, he's rallied to tie Duke and savagely trample Cornell. Now he's stepping up his diet in preparation for a possible goring of his deadliest enemy, the Army mule. Who is he?

ANSWER: 1008DUU 1008 S. HADN

## Polish AA Scores New Pin Victory

The PAA scored its fourth consecutive bowling victory of the year over the M and L Cafe five from Salmon Falls. Raymond Demers was high man for the Polish club with a total of 315 while "Flash" starred for Salmon Falls with a total of 297.

The Polish club again issues a challenge to any club or organization in town to a bowling match.

<b>POLISH CLUB—</b>			
Harry Haley	113	107	93
John Dziedzic	100	103	87
Charles Miescowicz	89	93	102
Ted Pohopek	85	100	92
Raymond Demers	107	110	98

Total 1497 pins.

<b>M AND L CAFE—</b>			
P. Roberge	76	84	79
L. Poirier	97	101	87
G. Economos	90	85	101
Nick	78	87	83
Flash	99	101	97

Total 1345 pins.

## Ruth Rinta Feted At Bridal Party

Miss Ruth Rinta of 41 Main St., Durham, recently was given a miscellaneous bridal shower in honor of her marriage next Saturday to Matti Sevela of Westminster, Mass., at Durham's Community church.

Hostesses were the guest of honor's sisters, Miss Martha Rinta and Mrs. John Bentley and Miss Florence Quint.

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Those present included Miss Jane Pelczar, Miss Mary Bentley, and Mrs. John Bentley of Newmarket, Miss Florence Quint of Dover, Mrs. Edward Moore of Madbury, Mrs. Sara Sanborn, Mrs. Robert Gauden, Miss Lillian Hopley, Miss Adrienne Gerard, and Miss Clare Gerard of Dover, Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. Richard Ford, Mrs. Irving Bartley, Mrs. Forrest Smart, Miss Dorothy Noyes and Miss Ruth Wisewell of Durham.

## Surprise Party For Norma Neal

Norma Neal was given a surprise party on her birthday, Monday evening, by a group of her friends.

She received many pretty gifts, refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by all. Following are the names of the young

people who attended: Rita Ballargeon, Madeline Ramsdell, Marjorie Audette and Therese St. Laurent, Tom Munson, Bob McAdam, Eddie Flanagan, Hank Shabean from Dover and Ernie Jenkins from Hampton Beach.

## LOST DOG RETURNS

O where, O where is my little dog gone?  
O where, O where, is he gone?  
With his ears cut long and his tail cut short  
O where, O where has he gone?

But this little doggie has a long tail. Mrs. Anna MacDonald of Bay Road lost her little collie pup the day before Thanksgiving, and lo! and behold! he came back Saturday morning, we are glad to say.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

## St. John's Inn Restaurant

SPECIALIZING IN

STEAKS CHOPS  
WEDDING PARTIES  
CHICKEN LOBSTER  
PRIVATE PARTIES  
PARTIES OF ANY KIND

At the Radió Tower  
Route 1, Lafayette Road  
Portsmouth, N. H.  
Phone 4014

## WE BAKE EVERY DAY

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

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

## Cinderella Food Shop

Telephone 199

Specialty Cakes on Order  
19 Water St., Exeter, N. H.  
29x24p

## Safe Deposit

Boxes Are Now  
Available

Large Size \$6.00  
Small Size \$3.60

AT LOW YEARLY RATES

The New Market  
National Bank

1865—1947

## THE EXETER BANKING CO.

THE OLD EXETER BANK

Surplus . . \$100,000

Capital . . . 100,000

Guaranty . . 300,000

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

MAKE THIS  
FRIENDLY BANK  
YOUR BANK

**SOUTHWORTH MACHINE CO. PORTLAND, MAINE**

**COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE**

ENGINE REBUILDING to factory specifications—Arc and Surface WELDING. METALLIZING. FLAME CUTTING. PLATING. every modern machine shop facility. For precision, quality and economy have your machine work done the modern SOUTHWORTH way. Ask for estimates.

PRINTERS: Ask about the new Southworth Paper Conditioners, Joggers, Punches and Cornering Machines.



## WASHINGTON DIGEST

## Europe's DP Camps Are Peopled With Potentially Productive Citizens

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—It's a strange thing about us Americans who grew up under a Declaration of Independence which states that we're all born free and equal, and a Constitution which is so scornful of blue blood that it specifically declares that "no title of nobility shall be granted by the United States; and no person holding any office of profit or trust under them shall, without the consent of congress, accept any present, emolument, office or title of any kind whatever from any king, prince or foreign state."

In other words, we're supposed to believe "a man's a man for a that."

Nevertheless, come election eve, somebody always gets very excited about the ancestors of any prospective candidate for the office of president (or the office of dogcatcher, for that matter).

So I wasn't surprised to see a dis-



Baukhage

patch come over the wires saying that somebody, who says his grandfather was the brother of the grandfather of General Eisenhower, is in a displaced persons' camp in Denmark. Eisenhower, when questioned, says his ancestors came to America before the revolution and he has little or no information about the family in Europe. A good American answer, I'd say. And it serves to bring up the question of displaced persons in Europe, a matter with which the congress of the United States is mildly concerned at present. Not as much concerned, however, as Rep. William G. Stratton (Rep., Ill.) would like, since he has introduced a bill "to authorize the United States . . . to take its fair share in the resettlement of displaced persons in Germany, Austria and Italy, including relatives of citizens or members of the armed forces, by permitting their admission to the United States in a number equivalent to a part of the total quota numbers unused during the war years."

There are some 11 million persons who were enslaved, captured in war or thrown into concentration camps by the Nazis, who have been sent home, and 850,000 others who, like the alleged relative of General Eisenhower and many who have escaped from under the iron curtain since the war, can never go home for fear of political persecution in Soviet-controlled countries where they would face slavery or death. Fifty per cent of these still in the camps are women and children. One-fifth are Jews.

Many DPs have skills and are only too anxious to use them. And there is room for them — or somebody — to take the place of the manpower which has been drained from the farms in the Middle West into factories.

There are 95,000 DPs who are trained farm workers. Now, instead of producing food for others and easing the terrific strain on the American farms due to the shift in population, these DPs are eating at America's expense. I doubt if any American is hardhearted enough to say: "I am not my brother's keeper. Send 'em all back where they came from . . . to strengthen the sinews of the Communist dictatorship and live out their lives in slavery . . . if they are allowed to live at all."

Breaking down the DP census under the "agriculture" classification made by American officials, we have:

Farmers (all types) . . . . .	77,270
Agronomists . . . . .	5,440
Lumbermen . . . . .	704
Hunters, fishermen . . . . .	723
Millers . . . . .	1,191
Other agric. workers . . . . .	10,099

Many other skills are represented. Need any carpenters? More than 5,000 are in the camps; nearly 2,000 painters; altogether more than

21,000 trained in construction and maintenance. And so on.

It isn't as if we had thousands of unemployed in this country, or that we weren't trying to increase production to feed and house our people.

## Communists Follow Creed of Destruction

What is Communism, as exemplified by members of the Communist party in the United States? Some say it is a religion. Well, if the whirling dervishes are religious, so are the Communists. They are certainly as fanatically devoted to their creed. If the American people were a little more familiar with that creed, they would understand the Communists better, and it is to be remembered that that creed is more than an "I believe." It is a set of rules, and if you don't obey those rules, your life is in danger. Communists don't believe in punishment in a future life. Their motto is "do it now," and they do it.

My attention has been directed recently to one paragraph in the Communist bible, a resolution passed and accepted and integrated into the Internationale. It explains just what you can expect of Communists when they join a club, a union or any international body. Expect no more of them; no less. This is the paragraph:

"There can be no question of the utilization of bourgeois governmental institutions except for the purpose of their destruction."

Many explanations have been offered as to why a normal, natural-born American should embrace communism. The reasons range all the way up and down the scale, and include everything from a broken heart to some hidden neurosis that makes other people nag their husbands, maltreat their wives, drink, kick the dog or jump

into the river. But whatever the urge is, it has some strange effects on the patient.

Take, for instance, that one-time firebrand member of the "Wobblies," Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. Many of you recall the picturesque IWWs, "International Workers of the World," who flourished in the early 1900s. Miss Flynn played a spectacular part in the famous Mesabi range strikes of 1919 — her father was a miner.

She helped organize the Communist party in America in 1920. Now she conducts a column "Life of the Party" in the party organ, the Daily Worker, published in New York, which follows the party line as a fox follows the aniseed bag or a rat follows the smell of cheese.

In a recent column, Miss Flynn described a luncheon in honor of the "First Daytime Women's School" of the Communist party's Kings Highway section. Says she (note how Marxism flavors even the simple arts of the housewife): "The luncheon which the women prepared themselves was so delicious it is evidence they are equally good Marxists and good cooks. How can I reduce under such temptation?"

In another column, Miss Flynn observes in one long breath: "In all modesty, I am convinced there is no group in America who are more single-minded in their devotion to the American people and are a more misrepresented and maligned group than are the Communists."

Perhaps sensing that someone might reach for a grain or two of salt before perusing her observations further, she sounds a somewhat different note in another breath:

"The Communist party of New York affords us not only this wonderful opportunity (attending a big meeting) to meet together to memorialize the noble life of Lenin, but give us inspiration to be guided by his teachings."

And before you take in the next paragraph, quoted from an editorial in the frank and forthright "Daily Worker," please go back and read that paragraph from the resolution in the International Congress quoted at the beginning of these remarks. Now proceed:

"The third party backing the (Henry) Wallace candidacy remains the sole way in which the progressive movement in the U. S. A. can fight for lower prices, tax reductions, government protection of the sick, the aged, and for a program of world peace and recovery."

## BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



## WITH THE COMMUNISTS

DREW PEARSON

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

PRODDED by President Truman's plan for health legislation, Republicans are getting busy. Senator Taft's labor committee will hold hearings on two opposing health bills. . . . Arkansas friends of John Snyder, treasury secretary, are having a new portrait painted of their hero. It is the first son of Arkansas to hold a place in the president's cabinet.

Venerable Sen. Bob Wagner of New York sometimes is accused of being too ill to be on the job. However, he was able to conduct a most significant housing survey. It showed that nine out of every 10 mayors in cities of 50,000 population or over believe that private enterprise cannot take care of low-cost housing. The government, they feel, must do it.

The Bogota conference on Latin-American aid to Europe under the Marshall plan will be postponed until July 1. The state department can't ask our good neighbors how much help they will give Europe until congress decides how much we will give.

★ ★ ★ ★

H. I. PHILLIPS

## Oh! For the Life of Groundhog

The proposed new budget would cost every person in the United States \$270 a year as against \$69 a decade ago and five or 10 seeds when popper was a lad. These are among the things that make us feel more and more that the groundhog leads a happy life.

it could be heard in America, too, now and then.

"Congress should concentrate on the country, not on partisan politics."—President Truman.

Looka whose talkin'!

Lakewood, N. J., officials (it breaks our heart) are punishing autoists who do not respect school buses by making them come to the schoolhouse and write, "I must not pass a school bus in Lakewood," 100 times. If this doesn't stop reckless driving their lollipops will be taken away.

Congress is determined to see that the Voice of America is properly heard in Europe. It would be nice if

Governor Stassen's testimony strikes Democrats as going against the grain.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

## Lights From the Main Stem

Faces About Town: Elizabeth Firestone, whose pappy is the veddy rich tire manufacturer, Liz goes to Charles of the Ritz once a week, engages a booth and does her own hair. . . . Society's new deb-from-the-neck-up has three society press-agents working on editors, wangling free space.

Warning to Broadway Snakes: That pretty brunet counter gal (at the Park Central drugstore) is Margie Roberts, an ex-jiu-jitsu instructor of the marines. Flattened a freshly on her way home the other middle of the night.

Here's an eyebrow-lifter: Washington has almost twice as many newsmen as solons!

Tojo has been on trial as a war criminal for 18 months. It is taking almost as long to punish him as it took to lick Japan.

Horrors! Famed designer Mainbocher says he recently spotted the Duchess of Windsor wearing a gown he made for her "more than eight years ago!" . . . Dumont Television will revive vaudeville on its network. It will be called "Videoville."

Baron von Cramm, the prewar German tennistar (guesting with Barbara Hutton in Switzerland), will return here for the summer competition. Her money will cover expenses. . . . Britain's richest draft dodger is living in the Bahamas at the rate of 100 grand-per year. . . . Gabriel Pascal gave himself top billing over a feller named George Bernard Shaw in a trade paper ad!

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER SHEAD

## War Still Boosts Budget

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has submitted his budget totalling \$9.7 billion dollars, the largest peacetime budget in history. Had the President been playing politics, as charged, it would seem the simplest thing to do would have been to slash it to the bone — down to where even Congressman John Taber couldn't cut it. But 79 per cent of this budget, or 31 billion dollars in round figures, is, in the President's words, "the cost of war, the effects of war and our efforts to prevent a future war." Only 21 per cent, or about eight billion, represents the expense of running the government.

Where to cut? Taber says the budget must be slashed by three billion dollars. Will it be off national defense, foreign aid, public debt reduction — or will it be at the expense of governmental services here at home?

The President painted a rosy picture of the state of the union: Corporate profits the highest in history; 58 million persons working, which is 10.5 per cent more than in 1940; production 7 per cent over 1946 and 76 per cent over the 1935-39 average; consumer income the greatest ever at \$1,264 per capita compared to \$1,074 in 1946; business investment in plant equipment and inventories more than 25 billion dollars, four billion over 1946.

The President says the figures are misleading — that prices are outstripping wages, high income families are losing purchasing power, savings accounts are shrinking, credit is expanding dangerously.

The President has set up a program to get the fly out of the ointment. No one else has. Yet nothing is done about it.



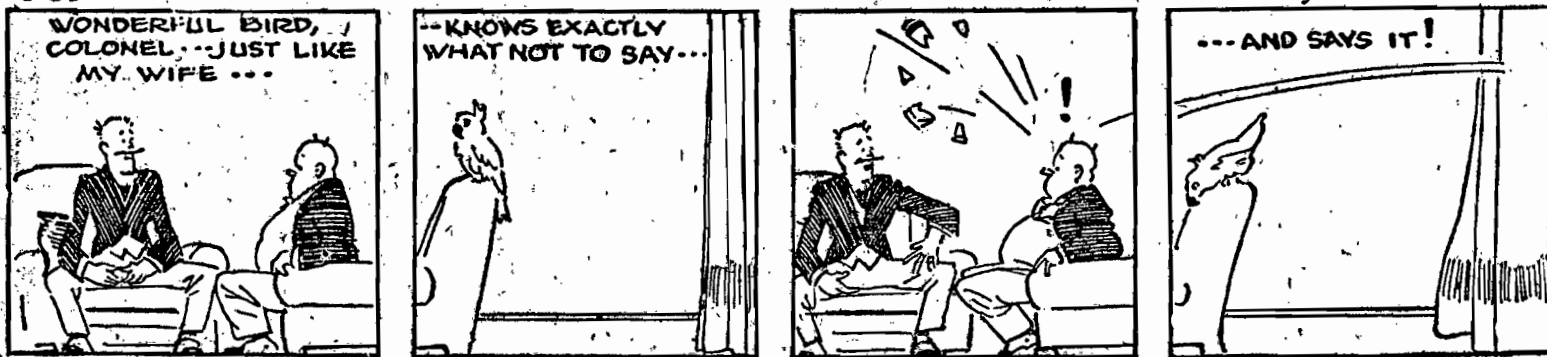
# Laugh and Drive Gloom Away!

## MUTT AND JEFF



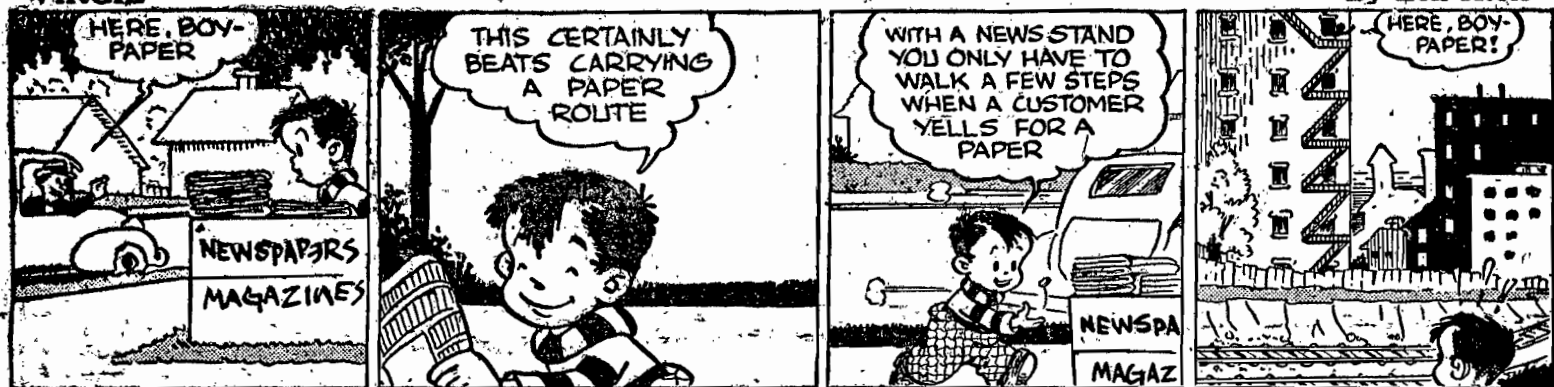
By Bud Fisher

## POP



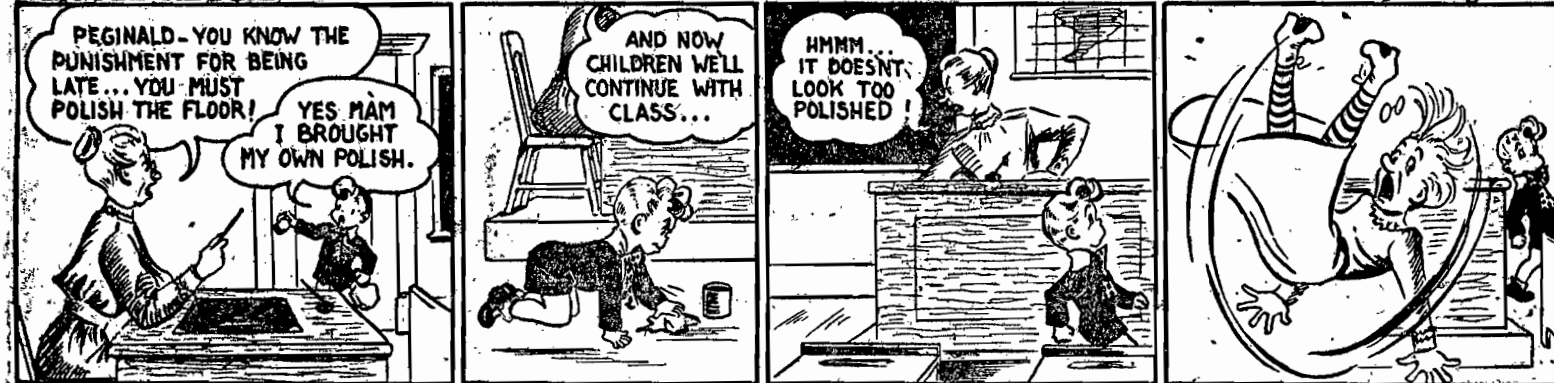
By J. Millar Watt

## VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

## LITTLE REGGIE



By Margarita

## JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

## REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes



## Candid Camera

Old Si Whitaker stomped into the village store and dourly took his accustomed place near the pot-bellied stove.

"I declare," he announced to his assembled cronies, "I ain't never goin' to take my wife to the photographers' agin as long as I live! I tell you, it was an all-day job to get that woman's picture."

"What was the trouble, Si?" asked one of his friends.

"Well," explained the disgruntled Si, "just the photographer tried to get her to look pleasant, but, gad-nab-it, she didn't look natural. Then he told her to look natural, and she didn't look pleasant. The proofs will be delivered tomorrow. Pray for me, gentlemen!"

## The Best Teacher

There never had been any argument about it: Julius was the wisest and shrewdest man in town. One day a youth of the community questioned him on the subject.

"Julius," he said, "to what would you attribute the fact that you know so much?"

"Good judgment," replied Julius readily. "I'd say it was my good judgment."

"And where did you get your good judgment?"

"That I got from experience."

"Where did you get your experience?"

"From my bad judgment."

## Can George Do It?

Blue-eyed, golden-haired and tickle Betty Jean had many suitors. After narrowing the field to three, she still found it impossible to make up her mind about which one she should choose for her husband. In her quandary, she started to look up the meaning of their names in the dictionary.

"Mother," she said, "It says that Philip means lover of horses, and James means dearly beloved. What do you suppose George means?"

"I hope," replied her mother, "that George means business."

## One Good Point

An inspector noted for his fault-finding propensities was inspecting a newly completed portion of the trans-Canada highway. He grumbled at everything. The crown was not high enough, the shoulder too steep, the ditches not deep enough and so on.

The foreman bore it all patiently. Then he straightened up to his full height and, looking the inspector in the eye, asked: "How is she for length?"

## They Learn Fast

Young George suddenly had become interested in girls. Almost every day he came home and talked about some youthful charmer, and almost every time it seemed to be a different girl.

"George," mother gently chided, "I believe you've got a very changeable nature."

"Oh, no, mom," the boy replied, "it isn't me that changes; it's the girls when you get to know 'em better."

## Useful Present

With a haughty air the elderly woman entered the jeweler's shop and settled herself in a chair. Then she inspected the youthful assistant through her lorgnette and said, coldly: "I want a present for an earl, but it must be inexpensive."

The young man's desire to help went several steps too far as he suggested, briefly: "Well, madam, what about a can of metal polish to clean his coronet with?"



## Whist Party Held At Legion Hall

At the whist party held at Legion hall last Friday evening there were six tables in play.

The first prize for the ladies was won by Mrs. Celia Marelli; the second, Mrs. Dorothy Willey; consolation, Mrs. Leda Brisson.

The first prize for the men was won by Gerard Boisvert; the second, Fred Beale; consolation, William Murphy; door prize, Mrs. Helen Demers and also the floating

prize. There were two special prizes; one was won by Bettina Dalton and the other by Earl Price.

The first whist tournament was started at this meeting and the next will be on Friday the 13th.

## Gov. Dewey Speech To Be Rebroadcast

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's address at the Lincoln Day Dinner in Boston on Feb. 12 will be rebroadcast Saturday, Feb. 14 over most of the stations comprising the Yankee Network.

The rebroadcast sponsored by the New Hampshire Dewey for President Committee, will be for the benefit of those not able to hear the original broadcast.

Governor Dewey's Lincoln Day speech will be heard Feb. 14 at 12:30 p. m. over stations WNAC, Boston; WFAU, Augusta, Me.; WJOR, Bangor, Me.; WLNH, Laco-  
nia, N. H.; WMTW, Portland, Me.; WKBR, Manchester, N. H.; WSYB, Rutland, Vt.; and WHEB, Dover, N. H.

At 1:15 to 1:45 rebroadcasts

will be heard over station WKXL Concord.

## VISITING RELATIVES

Miss Rose Bosse of St. Andre Matapedia, P. Q., is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Marie Hamel of Exeter street and also with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine and family of Railroad street.

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BRENDA JOYCE

**Tarzan And The Huntress**

—ALSO—

JACKIE COOPER

JACKIE COOGAN

**Kilroy Was Here**

**Sun.—Mon.**

FEBRUARY 15—16 —

CARY GRANT

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

**Bachelor And The Bobby Soxer**

**Tues.—Wed.**

FEBRUARY 17—18 —

TYRONE POWER

JOAN BLONDELL

**Nightmare Alley**

**Thurs. - Cash Night**

FEBRUARY 19 —

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

ADELE JERGENS

MARC PLATT

**When A Girl's Beautiful**

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## THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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