

# Newmarket News

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## JOCKEY AND NEWMARKET BRIDE NARROWLY ESCAPE IN CYCLONE

Mr. and Mrs. George Hettinger have returned home after spending their honeymoon in Cuba.

Everything went well until they arrived in North Carolina on their homeward journey and they encountered the cyclone that did so much damage. They were driving very fast to escape its fury when a tree fell across the car, smashing the front and slightly injuring Mrs. Hettinger.

Mr. Hettinger, a famous jockey, was not hurt. They were both fortunate to escape with their lives. Mrs. Hettinger says she likes Miami better than Cuba. It was warmer there.

### Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

The club has five members that are going to sing in the choir. They are Walter Shina, Stanley Szarik, Charles Miesowicz, Henry Homiak and Chester Kruczek.

Pop, Joe Grochmal and Walter Shina are still waiting for their eels. Do you think you will be able to get them before the ice goes away?

Joe "Misery" and his girl friend, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maher went to Boston and saw the Ice Follies last Saturday night.

The Polish club has lost another one of its members, Rene LaBranche, who has been a member for over ten years. He will be missed by his many friends.

John Kustra is not running for tax collector this coming year.

J. J. Kute is going to see the Ice Follies this coming Saturday. We think he will like them.

Friday evening, Mrs. Margaret Grochmal was given a stork shower at the home of Mrs. John Pohopek, and it looked as if the men took over or were they checking on their wives? But where was Dola?

We wonder what happened to George last Saturday night. Now we know it doesn't take him long to change his clothes when he is in a hurry to go some place. George tell the boys what the special occasion was.

We wonder where Tompin keeps himself these days when he is not working at the VFW. We don't see him at the club.

The club has a few Coke drinkers. They are Coney, Buckshot, Tebo, Jingles, and they drink plenty. Many local people visited Durham last week to witness the ice sports, and made a tour of the campus to inspect the snow sculptures which were made by both the boy's and girl's divisions at the University of New Hampshire.

There will be a social Saturday, Feb. 28.

Jackie Grochmal had unexpected guests Friday night, from Lawrence, Mass. They were his father and mother-in-law.

We wonder if Johnny Gingras has learned how to make a frappe. Johnny do you still use a paper cup to mix your frappes?

Peter are you going to take any more rides with Bushy? They say he is a slow driver.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—



MRS. GEORGE HETTINGER



Feb. 14, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Chase of Epping.  
Feb. 16, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKnight of Epping.

### UNH Winter Carnival Ends

The 26th annual University of New Hampshire winter carnival came to a close Saturday, with ski events and an ice show on the hockey rink in the afternoon and the traditional fraternity dances in the evening.

Phi Mu Delta won first prize for the best snow sculpture in the men's division with its statue of two New Hampshire university skiers holding an Olympic torch. Five figures on a toboggan won for Smith hall first prize in the women's class.

Highlights of the ice show was the outstanding performance of Russ Mullen of Manchester, a former Ice Capades performer.

More than 1,500 spectators were on hand for the ice show.

### Deputy Lewis Visits Newmarket Grange

Deputy Vernon Lewis of Plaistow visited Lamprey River grange Wednesday evening for the annual spring instruction with master Mrs. Stella Cilley presiding.

The program, presented by the lecturer, Mrs. Yvonne Millette, was as follows: Songs, members; reading, Mrs. Margaret Bassett; vocal solo, Patricia Rooney, accompanied by Thomas Rooney. The special prize was awarded to Miss Madeleine Blanchette.

Washington pie and coffee were served by the committee.

The next meeting will be a poverty party, March 3, everyone is to wear old clothes, those wearing luxuries will be fined a penny for each item.

### Dziedzic Is School Board Candidate

John Dziedzic of South Main street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dziedzic, wishes to become a member of the School Board. He has lived in Newmarket all his life and is a graduate of Newmarket High school. He has the honor of not being tardy or absent in 12 years.

On April 15, 1942, he joined the service. He attended school at the University of Miami and six months at the University of Chicago. His rank was signalman, 1st class. He was on the submarine chaser Pc 12-37 doing convoy duty from Cuba to Brazil. He was instructor for communications in the Navy for twenty-seven months. He was in the service almost four years.

John is a lover of baseball, bowling and other sports. He is a member of the Polish Club, the VFW and the American Legion. In fact Johnnie is an all round American boy, a son any mother would be proud of.

Mrs. Katherine Rodrigues, who has been on the school board for nine years, is up for re-election. She is a Newmarket girl, being born here. She attended the local schools and was a fine scholar. Later she married and had one son, Gordon Rodrigues.

Mrs. Rodrigues is a charming person to meet, and while on the school board has tried to do her best. As Johnnie Dziedzic said, she was always for the boys and wanted the base ball field fixed so they could have a proper place to play.

### Auditions Due In Concord, March 26

Announcement was made this week by Kenneth Jewett, Peterborough, president of New Hampshire Federation of Music Clubs, that auditions for a scholarship offered by Paul Lavallee, conductor, will be held in Concord at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, March 26. The auditions are offered to native-born Americans between the ages of 16 to 25 (27 is a veteran). The national winner will receive a scholarship of \$1000, to be extended over a two years' period for study only. Any one interested may write to HERBERT W. RAINIE, 8 North Main St., Concord, New Hampshire. All prospective contestants are urged to try for this. There is a nominal entrance fee of \$5.00 for each contestant.

### Birthday Party For Elaine B. Renner

Last Sunday Elaine B. Renner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Renner of Central street celebrated her sixth birthday.

The room was prettily decorated in blue, pink and yellow. The table was also decorated with the three colors. Each child received a pretty favor in the shape of a small basket, filled with lollipops, and other candy. The baskets were of pink, blue and yellow. There was a beautiful birthday cake, with white icing and little roses of pink, white and yellow, with green leaves. Other refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served.

Elaine received many gifts. Games were played and a peanut hunt was very much enjoyed by the children. Joan Sewell received first prize for finding the greatest number of peanuts and Karen Nesbit received second prize.

The children who attended included, Lorraine Dowe, Pauline Morin, Joan Sewell, Bobbie Fewless, Gail Lavallee, Carla Ann Donovan, Roger Donovan, Karen Nesbit, Jean Nesbit, Lorraine Picuch, Virginia St. Hilaire, Edward Finn, Jr., Peter and Marsha Jordan, and Elaine B. Renner. The grown-ups were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sewell, Thelma Sewell, Mrs. Fred Lavallee, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Donovan, Mrs. Walter Picuch, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Renner.

## WARRANT IS ANNOUNCED FOR NEWMARKET TOWN MEETING

The town warrant for the town meeting to be held at the Newmarket Town Hall, Tuesday, March 9, has been announced as follows:

1 To choose all necessary Town officers for the year ensuing.

2 To raise such sums of money as may be necessary to defray town charges for the ensuing year and make appropriation for same.

3 To raise such sums of money as may be necessary to defray town charges for the ensuing year that is to say, to raise such sums of money as may be necessary for the general good, including town officers' salaries, town officers' expenses, election and registration and town hall; for the protection of persons and property, including the police department. The health and sanitation, including the health department, vital statistics and sewer maintenance; for highways and bridges; including state aid maintenance, sidewalks, street lighting and general expenditures of the department for education, including the public library; for charities including the decoration of soldiers graves; for recreation, including band concerts; for cemeteries; for interest, for new construction and improvements, including State and town construction; for indebtedness; Payments to other Governmental developments including county tax, and pay all other necessary charges arising within said town.

4 To see if the town will vote to authorize and empower the Selectmen to borrow money for necessary expenses in anticipation of the collection of taxes.

5 To see if the town will vote to allow a discount of one percent in all taxes except poll taxes paid on or before Aug. 15, 1948.

6 To see if the town will vote to change its method of repairs of streets and highways. To elect one road agent to have charge of constructions, maintenance, repairs of all town highways.

7 To see if the town will vote to pay members of the department \$47.00 in addition to that required by law.

8 To raise appropriations for the issuance and distribution of

printed matter and otherwise publicizing the resources and natural advantages of the town in cooperation with other towns coordinated in the Seacoast Regional Development Association, the sum of \$180.

9 To appropriate the sum of \$3,500 to cover the expense of repairing the baseball athletic field.

10 To raise the sum of \$600 for the payment of new snowplow.

11 To raise the sum of \$3,700 for the purpose of purchasing two pieces of equipment for snow removal, one a tractor to be equipped with loading bucket, the other a small caterpillar sidewalk plow. The equipment if possible to be purchased from War Assets Administration.

12 To see if the town will vote to authorize the selectmen to make contracts for the installation of parking meters, the revenue to be used to finance the purchase, the maintenance and policy of said meters.

13 To see if the town will authorize the selectmen to effect the purchase of the vacant lot of land next to Town Hall and to empower the selectmen to make necessary plans for a combination municipal building to be constructed when Federal finances will be available for projects of this kind.

14 To raise \$350 to put new motor in town truck.

15 To see if town will raise and appropriate money necessary to tar the section of road from the end of State road near the George C. Sewell estate to the 4 Corners.

16 To see if the town will raise and appropriate \$24,000 for purpose of repairing and equipping the Primary School which was damaged by fire, for Fire Department, \$2,000 to be raised this year and balance of amount to be on a long term note payable at \$2,000 a year until paid and instruct selectmen to borrow said amount.

17 To see if town will vote to authorize the board of selectmen to draw up a town ordinance pertaining to buildings restricted to the Main street. That is to say said ordinance law to cover tearing down buildings and of new construction.

## WHO IS THE WALKING MAN

Much interest is taken in the "walking man" by local people. Millions of radio listeners are stumped in naming him. Among the guesses so far are: President Truman, Joe Louis, Eddie Cantor, Walter Hueston, Winston Churchill, Bing Crosby and James West.

The contestants may qualify by sending a written letter on "We ought to support the American Heart Association because" (25 words) and sending along a contribution.

Three writers are called every Saturday night at 8:30, and given a chance to win.

The clues are: a man walking, bowling, musical note, gunfire, horses hooves, cat wailing, and a

little rhyme that Ralph Edwards says is loaded with clues.

Here is the jingle: Bing Bong Bell. It's ten and only one can tell.

The master of the metropolis fits his name quite well.

Walter Winchell says his initials are "G. G." and Ralph Edwards says if the "walking man" said any thing on the radio, everyone would recognize him. Also everyone has seen him walk. One more clue? He lives in the United States.

Several local people have asked for the data on this contest and the editor has complied with those wishes.

### Comedy Presentation Proves Big Success

The comedy, "Uncle Josh Perkins," presented at the High school auditorium by the Community Church Players, Tuesday night, was a huge success.

Everyone took their part well and Newmarket should be proud of its actors. Much credit is due our pastor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, for his part in directing the play. There were over 200 there.

An egg should never be kept for any length of time unless it is placed with the big end up in a suitable, well-ventilated container.



The following books have been received by the library:

ADULT FICTION  
BLUE PARAKEET MURDERS (Koehler)  
Mystery.  
HIS GOOD ANGEL (Newcomb)  
Love story.  
JUST A LITTLE LOVE (Noble)  
Romance.  
PRECIOUS LEGACY (Hurst)  
Light love story.  
Mary Gordon, Librarian.

### 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



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Commodity Skid May Affect Tax Cut; Russ in Second Propaganda Blast; Fight Shapes Up Over Soil Control

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.

MARKET FALL: And Tax Cuts

Following the first blush of joy over the spirit of deflation which seemed to have been evoked by the commodity market price slump, U. S. citizens began to realize that complications might set in.

Most significant hidden gimmick behind the market skid appeared to be the development that the price decline might, in the words of Sen. Scott Lucas (Dem., Ill.), "eliminate all possibility" of income tax reductions this year.

And that apparently was the cautious but considered opinion of the entire tax-writing senate finance committee, of which Lucas is a member.

Sen. Owen Brewster (Rep., Me.), also a finance committee member, expressed a concurring view, pointing out that any appreciable general price decline "certainly would have to be taken into consideration" by Republicans in their tax-cutting plans.

Another member of the group, Sen. Harry Byrd (Dem., Va.) said that if a decline of market prices develops into a business recession, it probably would have "a considerable effect" on tax reduction.

"I certainly am not going to vote for any bill that would put the treasury in a deficit position," said Byrd.

While the senators' statements reflected a good deal of pussyfooting and at least a temporary surge of indecision with regard to tax reduction in the light of the market slump, it was obvious that they were thoroughly concerned with this turn of events.

Theory which set their tax-cutting plans awry is that a continued slump of commodity market prices would bring down the national income and tax receipts, thus rendering any major tax reduction perilous.

SOIL CONTROL: State or Federal?

One of the springtime battles now shaping up in congress will concern the issue of whether the national farm erosion program should be federally or state controlled.

Fireworks are scheduled to begin in March when the house agriculture committee opens hearings on a bill sponsored by Rep. Harry D. Cooley (Dem., N. C.) which would turn over the soil conservation program, operated by the agriculture department since 1935, to state land grant colleges.

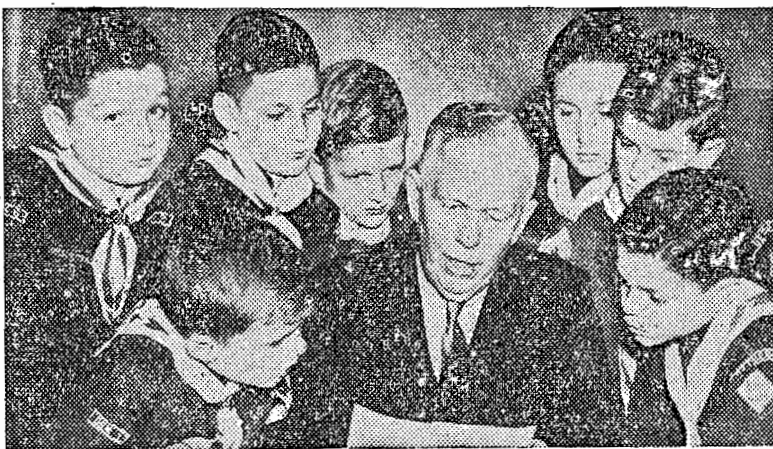
Along with the transfer of authority would go about 10,500 department agents who administer the program in about 2,000 districts. That will provide a point of strong controversy, as will the measure's provision for federal grants to help states foot their soil-saving bills.

Pushing the switch from federal to state control most strongly is the national farm bureau, one of the most powerful lobbies in Washington, on the grounds that the soil conservation program would accomplish more under state authority.

The federal program has not been as effective as it should be so far, the farm bureau contends. But opponents of the transfer counter with the argument that the states lack experience to handle the project satisfactorily.

Currently operating under an annual budget of 39 million dollars, federal soil conservation service has 10,500 persons working with farmers, helping prepare conservation plans which the farmers may accept or reject.

So far it has prepared conservation plans for 476,128 farms covering 131,855,608 of the country's one billion acres of farm land,



JUNIOR MARSHALL PLAN . . . Members of Bethesda, Md., Cub pack 232 called on Secretary of State George Marshall to present a "Junior Marshall plan" through which they hope to feed and care for at least 12 of Europe's needy children. The Cubs want to raise funds for their aid program by staging a series of benefit shows.

SERIAL: Propaganda

Russia has issued the second installment of its popular propaganda serial based on the western Allies' behind-the-scenes relationships with Adolf Hitler.

Great Britain and France, asserted the latest Moscow release, conspired with Der Fuehrer in spawning World War II by appeasing him in the hope that Germany could be shunted off into an attack on the Soviet Union.

During this international skulduggery, claimed the Soviet information bureau, Austria and Czechoslovakia were betrayed.

The Russian statement, citing German documents seized by the Red army as its authority, was the section portion of the Soviet propaganda retaliation to the release by the U. S. state department of other Nazi foreign office papers proving that Stalin and Hitler had been working on an agreement to divide Europe between them.

Unlike the first Soviet attempt to make capital of the German documents, this installment contained but one brief reference to the United States. Until lately, it said, it was customary to blame the "treachery" of Britain and France alone for the Munich appeasement. But it added:

"The fact that the American government undertook to make the German files public while excluding documents pertaining to the Munich agreement shows that the U. S. government is interested in whitewashing the heroes of the Munich treachery and in putting the blame on the Soviet Union."

For disillusioned persons who might be tired of this international mud-slinging Russia had bad news: A third installment of this serialized propaganda would be coming up soon.

U. N. PLUM: To Europe

Decision on where the United Nations will hold its 1948 assembly meeting will mean that some European city will get a healthy, 50-million-dollar plum tossed in its lap.

Because the choice of a site for the coming meeting probably will involve that much money there is a considerable ferment of anxiety in the cities of Paris, Brussels, Geneva or the Hague, principal contenders for the honor.

Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary-general, just back from a tour of European cities, has made a factual report without actually recommending any one spot. He did, however, narrow the field down to those four cities.

The 57 member nations of the general assembly decided at last fall's session to hold the 1948 parley in Europe, possibly to get away from the scene of their erstwhile rather futile efforts.

THAT LOOK: Watchful Waiting

Remember when the new look was new and an organization of women who called themselves the Little-Below-the-Knee club arose with sardonic wrath in Dallas, Tex., for a battle to keep the hemline up where they thought it belonged?

The girls now have subsided into the state of "watchful waiting" that eventually claims any minority group attempting to bar the path of a steamrolling social institution.

Present condition of the club, which attracted 300,000 members in 46 states, was outlined by its president, Mrs. Warren J. Woodard, 24-year-old housewife and mother, of Dallas.

"We are in an inactive status. We won a compromise victory and we are ready to mobilize again in case drastic style changes seem to be coming up," she asserted.

The "compromise victory," Mrs. Woodard said, was the persuading of American fashion designers to tone down the new look from the extreme styles which had originated in Paris.

"The dresses aren't nearly as long as the Paris designers planned them and we are getting to keep some padding in our shoulders," she boasted.

AID BURDEN: Taft's Plank

Sen. Robert Taft, Ohio's G.O.P. aspirant to the White House, started off another campaign jog around the West by offering a thoroughly Republican message calculated to appeal to a large portion of the western voters.

The United States cannot allow its foreign aid program to jeopardize freedom at home, he said in Chicago, his first stopping place.

"We should not be actuated by purely altruistic desire to improve the condition of a lot of other people who have failed for centuries to do the job themselves.

"We want peace and prosperity throughout the world to eliminate a threat to our own freedom, but it is certainly not worth while to adopt a foreign policy so burdensome on our own people that it will destroy at home the very freedom we are trying to protect."

There was expressed a major plank in Taft's campaign platform: Careful control of the foreign aid program in the pre-eminent light of how it may effect this nation's domestic economy.

Also, it was consistent with his activities in congress where he has been making that theory felt with regard to approval of the Marshall plan.



TAFT

CARRIER: 'Greater Need'

Because of the "greater need" for even more potent vessels, the U. S. navy has halted construction on two guided missile ships to make way for the building of six new experimental-type vessels, including a mammoth aircraft carrier of 60,000 to 80,000 tons.

While Navy Secretary John Sullivan couched the announcement in routine terms, there was, nevertheless, an indication that the change in plans might be heralding a major shift in naval strategy.

Sullivan said the guided missile development "has not proceeded as fast as anticipated," and he intimated that the last year's North Atlantic tests, in which captured German V-2 rockets were fired from the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Midway, had not been fully satisfactory.

Most significant consideration hinting at a long-term strategy shift is the fact that the projected new aircraft carrier would be big enough to launch a plane carrying an atomic bomb.

That might mean that the navy is foregoing, temporarily at least, any plans for sea-based guided missiles in favor of concentrating on the more conservative but also more accurate method of using carrier-based planes to deliver atomic bombs in a hypothetical future war.

The new carrier will be a "flush-deck" model, more than one-fourth larger than the navy's present heaviest ships, and will be built to carry "heavier, faster and larger planes," Sullivan said.

Other craft tentatively scheduled for construction will include four high-speed submarines and an anti-submarine ship, all of them faster than any of their kind now in existence.

FOR A MATE: Go West, Young Lady

Although the U. S. census bureau doesn't exactly say so, its latest set of figures seems to indicate that single women who would like to get into marital harness should go West to do so.

Bureau's statistics showed that the West has the lowest proportion of single women in the country. Only 17 per cent of the women there are single, compared with 25 per cent in the Northeast.

Also, if a girl wants to stay married, her chances are better if she marries a non-veteran, according to the records. Veterans of World War II have a higher divorce rate than non-veterans.

Discouraging part is that more non-veterans under 45 already are married, the bureau reported—72.5 per cent compared with 56.4 per cent of veterans.

The bureau also discovered that there are three widows for every widower, and that people are getting married at an earlier age now than they used to.

MORE VACATIONS: What Doctor Ordered

Guess what the doctor has ordered, boss. Vacations—lots and lots of vacations.

Dr. Wingate M. Johnson of Winston-Salem, N. C., says: "Even more important than the annual vacation of two weeks or more are frequent week-end vacations."

But, he added, even vacations can be overdone after you get along in years. Quiet recreation is needed, more than exercise then.

Here It Is Again

If James R. Monroe of Bellflower, Calif., can keep his invention from blowing up he will be convinced that he has solved the gasoline problem for the U. S. motorist.

Mounted on the rear of his 1935 jalopy is a contraption that Monroe claims will run the car on a gallon of gas and a gallon of water. Only trouble is, he gets a fuel mixture so volatile that it make a mobile bomb out of the car.

"Soon," he said, "I'll be able to get along without any gasoline. Just fill the thing up with water . . ."

WORLD FOOD: Short Supply

"Any claim that the United States can feed the world from its own farms is absurd, according to R. H. C. M. Case, University of Illinois economics chief, who recently returned from a 6,000-mile tour of U. S. agricultural resources.

This country can, without stretching a point, consume all the food it produces, except during good years when crop yields are highly favorable, he said.

Case, who also traveled extensively in China and Europe during the past three years, said the world-wide food shortage will continue whether or not international trade conditions permit U. S. food exports, adding:

"In China alone the average diet could be increased by one-fifth, and the average person would not be adequately fed. With China's 450 million people, one-fifth increase in the diet would be equivalent to food for 90 million people. No nation has surpluses to meet such needs," Case concluded.

They Got Him



Arrested by FBI agents and hustled off to Ellis Island for a deportation hearing was John Williamson, labor secretary of the American Communist party and described by the FBI as "the most important figure in the Communist party" against whom the department so far has taken no action. Justice department said Williamson was born in Scotland but "has been posing as an American citizen for many years."

? Current Events ?

These five questions will test you on how well you read and remember details in the news. If you are short on details you'll be long on wrong answers.

1. John L. Lewis has indicated that he might challenge the provision of the Taft-Hartley law which prohibits union welfare funds. What is wrong with that statement?
2. A famous Irishman recently wrote: "Leisure alone can make us free; and only in Russia is there any legal right to leisure." Who would you say the author is?
3. The house has passed two bills liberalizing benefits paid to veterans under the servicemen's readjustment act of 1944. What is the popular designation of that law?
4. (a) A British crown colony recently became a self-governing dominion. (b) At the same time Britain announced that "the Gibraltar of the East," another crown colony eventually would become self-governing. Identify both.
5. Under the terms of a newly signed agreement the U. S. will continue for three to five years to use a military air base in the Azores. Who governs the Azores?

- ANSWERS—
1. The law does not prohibit union welfare funds. It only requires that funds to which employers contribute must be jointly administered by unions and management.
  2. George Bernard Shaw.
  3. The G.I. bill of rights.
  4. (a) Ceylon; (b) Singapore.
  5. Portugal owns the Azores.



## The FICTION Corner

### THE RUG

By VIRGINIA SULLIVAN TOMLINSON

I KNEW the Farraday family before it happened. I knew them first when I was nine and Ellen Farraday was eight and in my class at school.

There were two other Farraday children: Skippy, the baby, who was five, and Dora, seventeen, just entering business school. Dora was engaged to marry Danny Wright, who ran the service-station in town. Mr. Farraday was branch manager of our local bank. "Such a nice, quiet man," people said. "If only that wife of his were not such a fool."

I didn't think Mrs. Farraday was a fool. I liked her. The sprawling old Farraday house, with its sagging porch, was always in need of repair, the shabby living-room would be cluttered and dishes unwashed, but Mrs. Farraday was never too busy to plan games for rainy afternoons or picnics in summer in their rickety old car. She was little and quick and dark, with rather kittenish ways; always thinking up something new and "ex-

never had. The Farradays have contentment. All Aunt Abbey has is money, and when she's gone they'll have that, too."

Only they didn't. Because when Aunt Abbey died the year Ellen Farraday was nine, she left them no money at all. Her entire estate went to charity, with one exception. She left Mrs. Farraday a rug. It was an Oriental rug, exceptionally large and lovely; golden in color, satiny to the touch, starred with dusty pink flowers.

"It's a shame," people said, "when those children need money so. But of course they can sell the rug. It's valuable and Orientals are in vogue." Then a dealer offered Mrs. Farraday \$25,000 for her rug.

The town rejoiced for the Farradays. This meant college for the children and money to fix up the old house. But, to the amazement of everyone, Mrs. Farraday stubbornly refused to sell. She had always admired that rug.

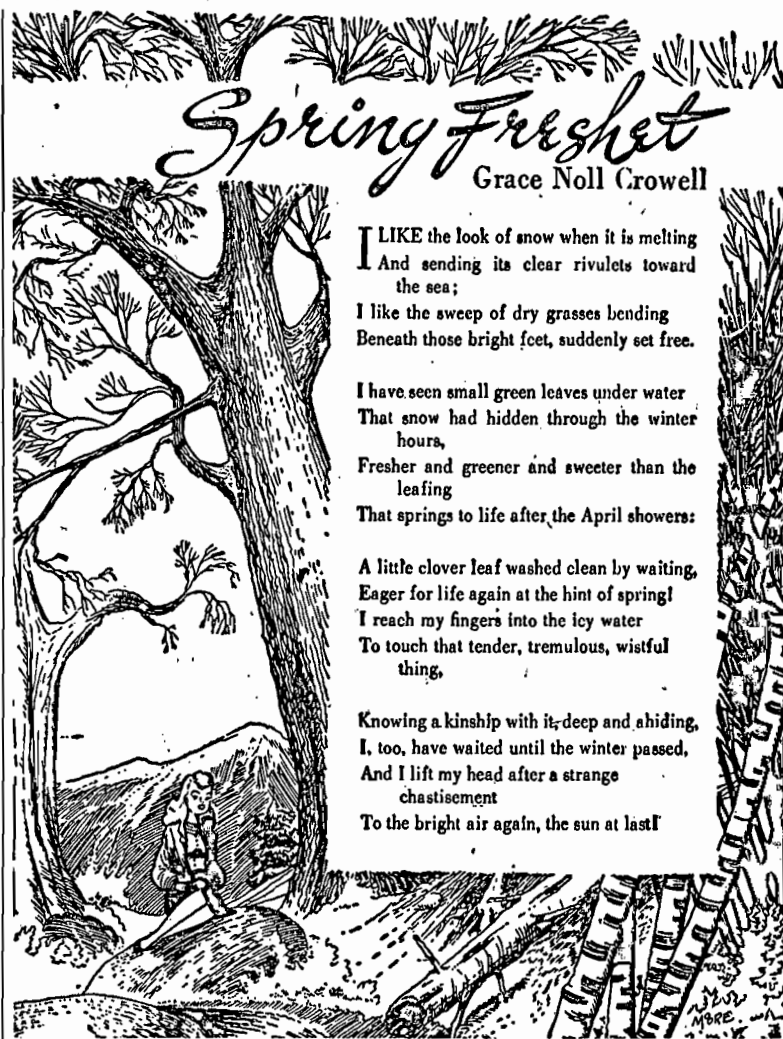
Since the narrow living room at the Farradays was too small for the

took Skippy's little body out of the water that night. My mother sat with Mrs. Farraday when they brought him home. Dora Farraday didn't come home at all. She sent a telegram. It arrived just as they were bringing Skippy's body into the house. Dora had left Skippy alone by the lake to elope to New York with her new beau.

Ellen continued at school; she had always been very quiet. And after awhile, Mrs. Farraday went about the town again, holding her head very high, smiling her fixed, gay smile. Only Mr. Farraday seemed changed. He aged visibly that year. Nobody was surprised when the cold he caught just before Christmas turned into pneumonia. The doctors said that he just hadn't the will to live.

Dora came home when her father died. Mrs. Farraday sent her the money. Dora's husband had left her and Dora had been working in New York, clerking in a store. People thought that perhaps she'd stay home now, since her mother needed her, but nobody really expected she would. Danny Wright was married now, to one of Dora's former classmates, a plain little girl with adoring eyes. They came to Mr. Farraday's funeral, sitting closely together in the church. The week after the funeral Dora went back to her job in New York, and the day after she left Mrs. Farraday came to see my father about selling her rug to pay her bills.

My father did his best; but this was a depression year—and nobody had money now for Oriental rugs. The five thousand dollars he finally got from a dealer barely paid for Mr. Farraday's funeral and for Mrs. Farraday's debts. Mrs. Farraday got a job at the hotel. Her

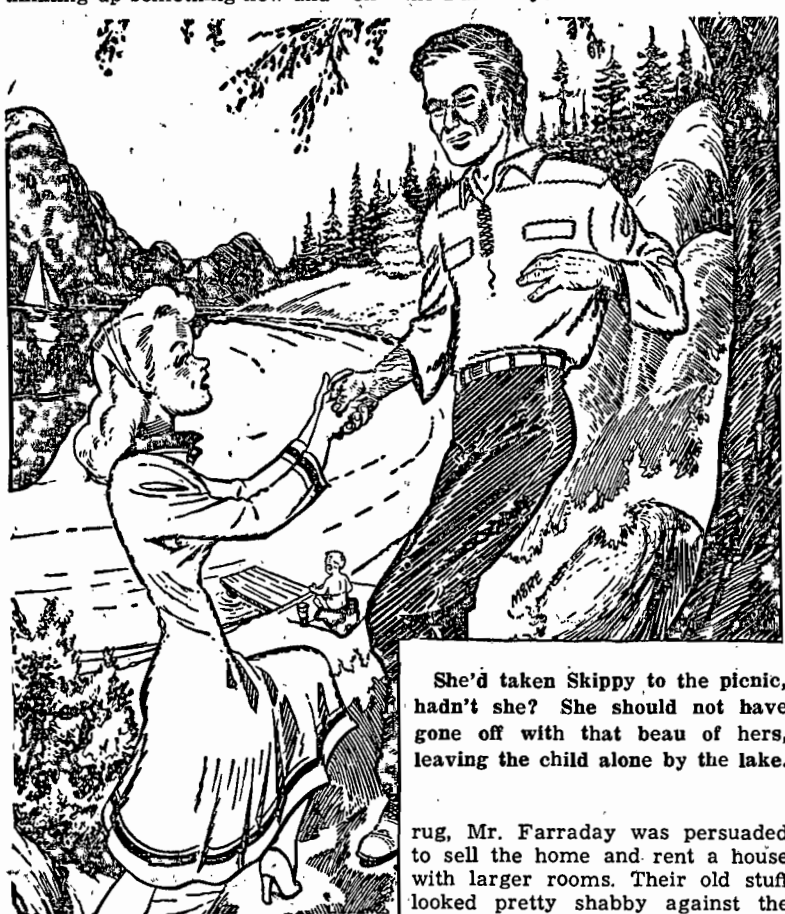


I LIKE the look of snow when it is melting  
And sending its clear rivulets toward  
the sea;  
I like the sweep of dry grasses bending  
Beneath those bright feet, suddenly set free.

I have seen small green leaves under water  
That snow had hidden through the winter  
hours,  
Fresher and greener and sweeter than the  
leafing  
That springs to life after the April showers:

A little clover leaf washed clean by waiting,  
Eager for life again at the hint of spring!  
I reach my fingers into the icy water  
To touch that tender, tremulous, wistful  
thing,

Knowing a kinship with its deep and aching,  
I, too, have waited until the winter passed,  
And I lift my head after a strange  
chastisement  
To the bright air again, the sun at last!



She'd taken Skippy to the picnic, hadn't she? She should not have gone off with that beau of hers, leaving the child alone by the lake.

rug, Mr. Farraday was persuaded to sell the home and rent a house with larger rooms. Their old stuff looked pretty shabby against the rug, so with the money from the sale of the home they bought new furniture. And after awhile, because of the friends they acquired in the new surroundings, the Farradays bought a new car, too.

I saw less of Ellen now, except at school. Gradually my visits to the Farradays had ceased, partly because my mother disapproved of Dora Farraday's new friends. Dora had always been a sweet, docile little thing, ambitious to get along. Now she had given up business school. She had even broken off her engagement to Danny Wright. Dora had a new beau now; one she'd met through her "crowd." Nobody liked him, but he was rich and he gave Dora a good time. He had a weak, handsome face and a loud scoffing laugh. I'd see them together as I walked home from school, dashing around town in his rakish car or going into Van's Place for drinks. People felt sorry for Danny Wright. He'd been so crazy about Dora, and always so glad to have Skippy and Ellen around.

DORA'S new beau didn't like children. He objected to Skippy trailing her about. Skippy was six now, very spoiled and rather a nuisance; but it seemed hardly fair to blame Dora entirely for what happened at the Elks' picnic that year. Everyone said, though, that it was Dora's fault. She'd taken Skippy to the picnic, hadn't she? She should not have gone off with that beau of hers, leaving the child alone by the lake. My father was one of the men who

### Short Short Story

## RICHER HARVEST

By Michael Tiff

MELISSA FINCH would have fainted from shock if Joe Sutton had told her she was a pretty girl or even smiled at her. His pa, Jake, did that right along, which was fair enough.

But Joe did like her cooking. Otherwise she'd have gone away before this; but today was definitely her last day as housekeeper for Jake Sutton and his son, Joe. Melissa hoped she had taken at least a part of the place Joe's ma had left some six years ago when she had passed beyond. She knew that Joe lived with the memory of his ma; acted as though she were in the next room. Melissa had never lost the idea of being an intruder.

Joe finished his plate of apple sauce.

"I'm leaving today," announced Melissa. Joe kept moving toward the door. "I'm leaving today," Melissa repeated. Joe stopped, and she could see his great fingers clench.

Melissa went back to the pump and sink. She began washing the dishes. At the same time she remembered that this was her last day. Three years ago she had started

in this house of the Suttons—Jake Sutton and that son of his, Joe. She had nothing against Jake because Jake had the sense to look at her as if she was a human being. But that Joe—he was a born woman-hater if ever she saw one. Then she considered—wiping the damp towel over the plates—that Joe had lost his ma.

She watched Jake come in for a packet of carrot seeds. Jake didn't glance at her as he rummaged in the seed pile.

"Reckon as how Joe an' that Blossom Appenzeller gonna be hitched



Melissa was awfully small; a speck of dust blown here by the wind.

come this fall," Jake announced quietly.

Joe wouldn't marry any girl, not even Blossom with her fancy ways, Melissa thought. And, as for herself, she had stood about all she could. If Joe hadn't noticed her for three long years, he sure wasn't going to change overnight.

HER suitcase was packed and she sat down on it to close it tight. Then she wondered what Joe was doing. She could see him through the window plain as day. She had to admit that he looked mighty like a man as he wheeled that tractor round the field. He'd make any girl a providing husband. Just cut out for work.

So Jake thought Blossom Appenzeller was for Joe. Maybe Blossom

would have liked to nab Joe but Joe had no eye for painted-up lips and chalked-up eyes. Or was she, Melissa, counting her chickens all wrong?

That blue dress on her suited her blue eyes. Melissa stood straight up in front of the dresser glass. Her hand halted midway to her face powder box. She was looking at Joe's ma, an old photo encased in a frame of gilded wood. For the first time, though she had seen that picture every day, Melissa could see why Joe remained aloof from girls; how could any girl come up to Joe's ma?

On her way down, carrying the suitcase, she wanted to cry but sobbing eased that sickening feeling of departure. As she came out into the afternoon sunshine she could see Jake looking at her from the chicken yard.

"Joe!" Jake shouted. "Ain't you goin' to say good-by to Melissa?" And then she saw Joe stop the tractor and turn to stare at her.

Melissa felt another lump in her throat as Joe stood near her, like a great pine tree. She was awfully small; she was a speck of dust that had been blown here by the wind and now was being blown away.

"Why don't you look at me," he said, very low, and his voice came from a distance. She looked up and winced because he was aloof. "I wasn't certain," he said, "but now I know. It's the way you kept house. Ma had a blue dress like that. You're like her."

He took the suitcase from her. Without knowing it, she walked at his side, back to the house. The sun was hot on the fields, a white butterfly floated toward the cabbage patch, and Joe's arm felt good around her waist.

Released by WNU Features.

3-Minute Fiction



## AROUND TOWN

Bruce Willey, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willey, is home from the Exeter hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

The Home Economics department met with Mrs. Stella Langley Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Bettina Dalton was home over Washington's birthday, but the school where she teaches will not have a vacation this week.

## STAR THEATRE

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### Fri.-Sat

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FRED MacMURRAY**  
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### Tues.-Wed.

— MARCH 2-3 —  
**BURT LANCASTER  
YVONNE DeCARLO**  
**Brute Force**

### Thurs. - Cash Night

— MARCH 4 —  
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**PAT O'BRIEN  
ANNE JEFFREYS**  
**Riffraff**

many of the schools are having. Her school will close one week earlier in June and will have an extra week in the fall to attend the Pittsfield fair.

Thursday evening there will be an open school meeting at the town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bourque of Dover visited Mr. and Mrs. Fortunat Lachance last Sunday.

Mrs. Alexander Berman and son, Benjamin, spent the week end in Chelsea, Mass., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brenner, who formerly lived in Newmarket.

The Misses Tina Cohen and Dorothy Zocchi were guests of friends in Biddeford, Me., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert of Wadleigh's Falls attended the Ice Capades last Saturday in Boston.

Lawrence Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berman, spent the week end in Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Murphy of South Main street has joined the office force at Sam Smith's shoe corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Labranch are enjoying a two weeks' vacation with Mr. Labranch's sister in Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jolie entertained Mrs. Jolie's mother, Mrs. Alma Dusseault and her sister, Miss Helen Dusseault of Rochester over the week end.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKnight of Epping, at Exeter hospital, Feb. 16. Mrs. McKnight is the former Miss McDevitt, who taught music two years at Newmarket high school.

Superintendent of Schools, Arthur W. Danielson attended the meetings of National Association of School Administration, which was held in Atlantic City this week.

Mrs. Evelyn Crocks called on

Mrs. Fred Wright of Exeter road recently. They have a very fine farm and her son has to milk sixteen cows every night. Mrs. Crock's other son is stationed in Italy and while there he met a beautiful Italian girl. She worked and succeeded in earning \$300 which paid her way to this country. She is now in New York where she has been since Christmas visiting relatives. Mr. Crock expects to come home in July and then they will be married.

Mr. Fred Wright has all the snow shovelled out of his yard and it was some job, as there was plenty. He doesn't want to see any more until next winter.

Mrs. Wright has been appointed chairman of Red Cross sewing. She is making twelve little baby dresses. They are very pretty, blue, pink and yellow and are for the needy little one across the sea.

Mr. James Brady and family of Reading, Mass., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brady over the holidays.

Miss Esther Varney of Dover, who has been ill, is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Kate Towle of Spring street, and is much improved in health.

Mrs. Samuel Allen and son Barry of Everett, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis.

Miss Lois Conner of Center Ossipee is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Ellsworth Philbrick of Elm street. Miss Conner

is a pupil in the High school at Ossipee.

Aristotle Bouras attended the New England Opera Theatre pre-

sented by the Phillips Exeter Academy at the Academy chapel, last Saturday.

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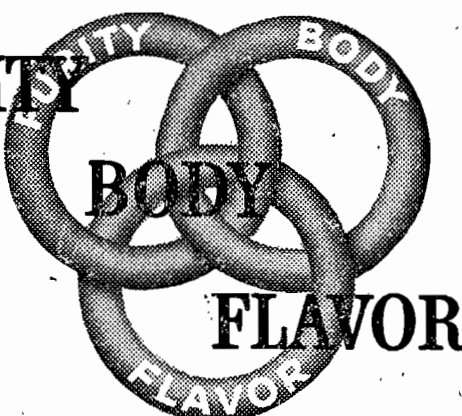
**PICK  
means**



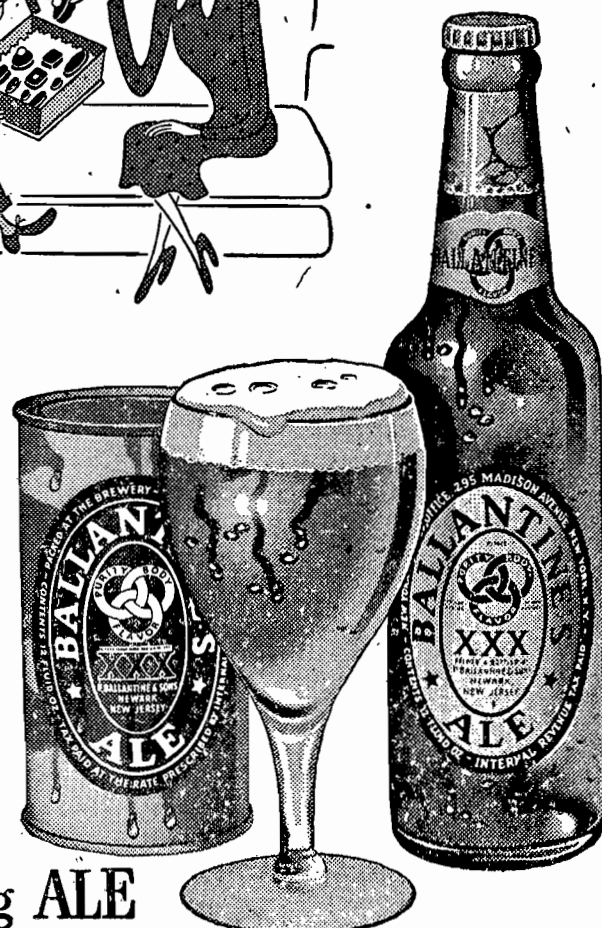
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# A Week at N.H.S.

The Junior class presented an assembly last Friday in the form of a "Battle of Wits." Four students from the Senior class, Aristotle Bouras, Dotty Roy, Joe LePage and Aline Babineau were chosen to "battle" against four Juniors: Marguerite Stevens, Dick Philbrick, Debby Waugh and Dick Cilley. The program was opened by the salute to the flag and singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Lucille Hamel spoke upon Lincoln and Washington, in whose honor the assembly was held, also Marilyn Abbott and Doris Bennett read poems.

The battle began and was very enjoyable.

The assembly was closed by the singing of the Alma Mater and Mr. Crooker wishing all a grand vacation and not to forget to come back to school.

The boys' basketball team held a meeting last Wednesday and voted Al Caswell to be their captain next year. Best of luck, Cas! The girls' basketball team also held a meeting selecting Anne Piecuch and Lorraine Marshall as co-captains.

The Sociology class has been run by its students lately. Don't take me wrong but I mean that Mr. Holmes, each day, will appoint a member of the class to hold a conversation upon any subject he or she desires as long as it is educational. Those who have participated are Debby Waugh, Pat Shelton, Aristotle Bouras and Dot Dolan. Last Thursday Mrs. Raymond ran into Mrs. Hibbard's room claiming she needed one of her boys desperately. There was a frightened look upon her face and when asked what the trouble was she meekly replied, "There's a mouse in the kitchen. (D. A. Lab. to you students).

The girls' basketball team lost to Traip last Thursday 17-27.

Students of drawing ability were rushed to the auditorium to

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announce the meeting for the discussion of the new "gym" which the pupils and others want built into the high school. The meeting is to be held the 16th of February at the town hall. Each artist drew three posters and were rushing to finish them.

Some "dirty dog" put a slug in the coke machine last week putting it out of order for one day. But that did not stop the sale of coke for Mr. Holmes opened the machine, sold coke and collected nickels.

Dotty Homia, seventh grade, fell on her way to school cutting her knee very badly. Mrs. Raymond took her home.

It seems that before every vacation the teachers pile tests on the students. As you pass through the corridors of NHS the complaint of tests, tests and more tests is heard.

## Editor Receives Letter

Here is an extract from a letter I received from Mr. James A. Sinclair of Elmira, N. Y.

It was my good fortune to see the February 12th issue of your most interesting little newspaper, which was sent me by my mother (Mrs. Frank L. Sinclair of Durham).

In it was a story, "Jeff recalls arrival of old hook and ladder." In this story your paper tells about a piece of fire-fighting equipment, ordered from "American LaFrance in Boston."

Now, we Elmiraans are clannishly proud of the fact that the "Greatest Fire Engine Factory on Earth" is our own AMERICAN LAFRANCE; right here in Elmira, N. Y.! What's more—when Elmiraans happen to find themselves in other cities, they're apt to spend their spare hours picking fire stations equipped with fire trucks of competitive makes.

## Rene LaBranch Rites Are Held

The funeral of Rene LaBranch was held last Saturday morning from St. Mary's church and was largely attended. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Adelard J. Halde, assisted by Rev. Albert Bourque of Salmon Falls as deacon and Rev. Arthur Massicotte of Rochester as sub deacon. The music was by the choir.

Bearers were Albert Caswell, Robert Critchett, who represented the fire department, Rosaire Turcotte, Korol Bragrel and Amedee Pratt, representing the Polish club and Lamprey Aerie of Eagles. Other delegates from the fire department were Donald Howcroft, Harry Nutting, Jr., and Kenneth White. There were many floral tributes. The fire department, the Lamprey Aerie of Eagles and the Polish club sent pieces.

The body was placed in the receiving tomb to await burial in the spring in Calvary cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Brown and Trotter funeral home.

## South Berwick Team Edges Polish Club

The South Berwick bowling team edged out the Polish AA bowling team, Monday night at the South Berwick alley by 13 pins. Roland Emond was high for the Polish club while "Bell" was high man for South Berwick.

SOUTH BERWICK			
Joe	89	91	87
Homer	81	93	93
P. Dazon	109	91	81
Bill	90	112	106
Flash	107	106	91
POLISH CLUB			
Charlie	90	92	96
Harry	97	80	86
Frank	81	90	96
Poland	106	99	105
Moe	100	86	89
	474	447	472

Monday evening, March 1, there will be a meeting of the Red Cross in the Bank building at eight o'clock.



## OLD RESIDENTS AND THEIR HOMES

From this stone floor five stone steps led to the front walk, and five on either side led to flagstone walks which extended the width of the house. In the angles formed by the stone steps, phlox, sweet williams and marigolds brilliantly grew on the west side; but on the east only rosemary and striped grass flourished. On either side of the wide front door, extending the width of the house, was a wall of cut stone solidly built from the flagstone walk, about four feet high. Doubtless this was the face of the foundation wall. It projected from the house and was topped by a slanting, shingled roof about two feet wide. This roofed wall seemed a part of the house. There were two windows above and below on the west side of the front door and on the east side, one window above and below. The rooms were panelled and were not low storied. Huge beams ran horizontally through the ceilings of the four larger rooms. In the outside corners were upright beams. These gave an appearance of strength and solidity which did not detract from the beauty of the rooms. To one who had been familiar with this house in the youth of its existence it would seem to have fallen from its high estate; but the dignity, strength and beauty of colonial architecture was apparent, even when it had withstood the changes of a century. It was beautiful for situation. There were four stately elm trees in the wide front yard. Stone walls bounded it on either side. Outside the front gate a bank of green grass grew quite to the narrow road. A tall, old balm-of-gilead tree stood near the gate, from whose branches medicinal buds fell to the ground and were carefully gathered for the healing of the neighborhood. To the west and north there were one hundred and sixty acres of garden, orchard, pasture and woodland to Pigeon Hill, with its dark road winding through the old growth pines to Piscassic river.

The mansion house of Wentworth Cheswell and the Colonel Joseph Smith three-story brick house, with its upper and lower piazzas, its terraced lawns and its splendid trees, we should have cherished. They were old landmarks, examples of colonial architecture rarely seen in New England today.

## Whist Party Held At Legion Hall

At the whist party held Friday evening in Legion hall, there were nine tables in play. For the men: first prize, Ralph Silver; second, Albert Beauchesne; consolation, Earl Price.

For the women: First prize, Mrs. Dorothy Willey; second, Miss Helen Clements; consolation, Mary Allen; floor prize, Ralph Silver; door prize, Mrs. Caroline Marlo. The two special prizes were won by Clyde Blanchette and Lillian Trotter.

## TEACHERS HOLD MEETING

A supper meeting of Supervisory Union No. 14 Teachers association, affiliate of the Classroom Teachers NEA, was held Wednesday evening in the Fremont Town Hall. Dr. Norman Alexander of the department of government at the University of New Hampshire, was chief speaker.

Miss Ruth White of Fremont, working with the Ladies' Aid society of Fremont made the arrangements for the supper. The meeting was in charge of President Andrew J. Crooker, Jr., headmaster of Newmarket High school assisted by Mrs. Isabelle Magnusson, secretary of the organization.

Next week will be a very busy one for Newmarket. Monday evening, Legion meets; Tuesday, the Auxiliary; Wednesday, the Grange; Thursday, school meeting; Friday, Legion, whist party, and Saturday, bath night.

Pento Braggio of 7 Bay road has opened a restaurant in the building next to his store. He is serving both American and Italian foods. He is doing well and one of his customers says it is a good place to eat.

Thursday, February 26, 1948.

5

# Local Girl Bosses Japs as WAC Sarge

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

Four New Hampshire women, including Staff Sgt. Gwen P. Cathcart, daughter of Mrs. Bernice C. Cathcart of 101 North Main street, Rochester, are entering their second year of service with the Women's Army Corps at headquarters of the Occupation Forces in Japan.

In addition to the Rochester women, the Granite State members of Tokyo's WAC Battalion are T-4 Lucille I. Grandmaison of Manchester, Corp. Edith L. Swisher of Portsmouth and Sgt. Rita A. McKean of Londonderry.

There are 400 women of the unit, the only enlisted Wacs at General McArthur's headquarters and they have become integral parts of the occupation team—performing military duties with skill and dispatch filling off-duty time with "community" activities, and, most important, serving as a constant example to the Japanese of woman's role in the new democracy of Nippon.

## BOSSES WORKMEN

When Sergeant Cathcart reported for duties with the General Headquarters Supply branch more than a year ago, she was regarded with amazement by the crew of Japanese laborers—by whom women had been regarded as lowest in the social system. The young WAC sergeant, with two years of Army supply experience behind her, became salvage sergeant, and "boss" to the crew of workmen. She is responsible for collecting and returning for repair or replacement of all items used in General Headquarters from Quartermaster, Signal, Engineer, Chemical, Medical and Transportation depots. Each week, she checks the salvage equipment and supervises its transportation via truck to the seven depots around Tokyo Bay.

Recreation facilities within the battalion are similar to those provided for enlisted men in GHQ—lounges, snack bars and game

rooms. Individual talent had interest, however, have initiated other activities. Beside the band, there is a newly-formed dramatics club which aspires, eventually, to an all-WAC production on the stage of Tokyo's Ernie Pyle theater. The battalion commander, a former music instructor, conducts the GHQ Military Choir, composed of 30 Wacs and enlisted men. Sports provide year-round excitement for both players and spectators.

## TOKYO WACS HOME

The Mitsubishi Main building, which occupies an entire block in the center of the city, has become famed as "home" of the Tokyo Wacs. Under its greystone portals pass 400 uniformed women each morning, bound for duty in almost every United States installation to the city—to hospitals and office buildings, motor pools, post offices, the supply warehouses on Tokyo Bay. They perform 51 different military skills in General Headquarters.

Gone is the traditional barracks life which most of the women experienced in former stations. They live two or three to a room, which may be made as homelike as their taste desires with drapes and decoration. Weekly inspections, however, insure that strict military standards of neatness and sanitation are maintained.

Not actually an "additional duty," but one which almost every Wac performs, is the extemporaneous instruction of the Japanese housekeeping staff in the customs and products of America. The Nipponese women pore over cast-off magazines for pictures of United States homes and families. Waitresses and room-maids copy everything from hair styles to American slang.

To the citizens of a country where women have traditionally occupied the lowest position, the Rochester woman and other Wacs have demonstrated the position of women in a democracy, displaying social independence, and working in equality with men.

## VILLA ISABELLA TO HOLD CARD PARTY SOON

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

Villa Isabella of the Association Canado Americaine held its monthly meeting last Thursday evening at the Grange hall with Mrs. Rose Roy presiding. The secretary named 10 new members who will be initiated at the next meeting and then business and social matters were discussed.

Plans were made for the heano and whist party, sponsored by the Villa and to be held March 4, at the Holy Rosary school auditorium. The proceeds of the party will be for the senior class of Holy Rosary high school. As each member has been requested to bring a valentine at the meeting, a party was held and the members exchanged valentines. Four girls from the Junior Court, all dressed

## Mr. & Mrs. McGuirk Entertain Actors

Rev. Ernest McKenzie, director of the three act comedy, "Uncle Josh Perkins," which was held in the High school auditorium Tuesday evening, was presented with two plates, with reproductions from Currier and Ives to add to his hobby collection.

After the play the cast was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGuirk. Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

## CDA MEETING

Do not forget the CDA meeting to be held Monday evening at St. Mary's hall following the CYO meeting which will be at about 7:30.

in appropriate costume for St. Valentine, entertained the members.

Misses Paula Dallaire and Constance Maxfield danced and Miss Paula Jean Belanger sang. Miss Lorraine Roux accompanied them at the piano and also played a few selections. All were greatly applauded. After the entertainment was over a lunch was served and whist was played. Prizes for the whist were given by Mrs. Florida Lamontagne, Julia Daigle, Helen Gilbert, Ernestine Drapeau, Georgianna Sylvain, Therese Forcier and Exilia Gagne.

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## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

# Recipes for Serving 50

By Lynn Chambers

If your club or church is planning a community social dinner for a get-together or for the purpose of making money, you'll appreciate these tested recipes. The recipes are bound to be tempting to most people, which is an important consideration for dinners of this type.

You'll need to do careful planning for both purchasing and preparing, or perhaps you can have a committee work out the donations so there will be more of a return on the dinner. Have your group choose an able leader to insure a successful dinner. She should be thoroughly familiar with all the procedures of the menu, and should be able to divide and assign the work properly, as well as to iron out all sorts of details that come up.

Tableware should be checked in advance so there will be enough to go around. The same goes for kitchen equipment.

Men as well as women will like the menu for this community supper as it is appetizing and well balanced.

**Baked Ham**  
**Buttered Green Beans or Peas**  
**Candied Sweet Potatoes**  
**Cole Slaw**  
**Apple Cranberry Sauce Relish**  
**Rolls Jelly Butter**  
**Pineapple Chiffon Cheese Cake**

In addition to the items listed on the menu, you'll want to provide coffee, tea and milk as beverages. Here are the recipes for this dinner. They are carefully planned to serve 50 people.

**Baked Ham.**  
(Serves 50)  
18 pound smoked ham  
2 cups brown sugar  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
1/4 cup cloves

Place ham (wrapped in heavy waxed paper or inside wrapper), fat side up in an uncovered roasting pan. Bake in a slow (350 degree) oven about 5 1/2 hours. About an hour before the ham is done, remove from oven, lift off remaining skin and score fat surface. Mix brown sugar and mustard, add enough vinegar to make a paste. Spread paste over fat surface and stud with cloves. Return to oven and bake in a slow (325 degree) oven for about 45 minutes to glaze the surface.

Here are some other glazes which may be used. The amounts are sufficient to cover the surface of one ham:

**ORANGE GLAZE:** Mix one cup brown sugar, juice and grated rind

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Roast Pork Shoulder  
Sage Stuffing  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Relish Plate: Carrot Strips,  
Radishes, Pickles  
Bread Butter Plum Cobbler  
Beverage

of one orange and spread over fat surface. Garnish with orange slices when serving.

**HONEY OR MOLASSES GLAZE:** Use one cup honey or molasses and spread over ham; stud with cloves. Finish baking.

**SPICE GLAZE:** Use one cup brown sugar and one cup juice from spiced peaches, crabapples, ginger pears or pickled peaches. Garnish with the spiced fruit.

For the vegetable, green beans, you may use two No. 10 cans, seasoned with one cup butter, salt and pepper. Heat thoroughly but be certain not to overcook.

**Apple Cranberry Sauce Relish.**  
3 oranges

5 No. 2 cans apple sauce  
3 1-pound cans cranberry sauce

Grind oranges and combine with apple sauce. Chill for several hours. Cut up cranberry sauce in cubes. Just before serving mix cranberry cubes with the apple sauce.

**Pineapple Chiffon Cheese Cake.**  
(Serves 50)

3 cups sugar  
3 pints syrup from pineapple and water

12 egg yolks  
2 ounces (1/2 cup) plain gelatin  
3 No. 2 1/2 cans crushed pineapple  
4 pounds (2 quarts) sieved cottage cheese

1/4 cup grated lemon rind  
1/4 cup lemon juice

12 egg whites  
1 teaspoon salt

1 quart heavy cream for whipping  
2 quarts graham cracker crumbs or zweiback

1 pound butter, melted

Combine two cups sugar and two cups syrup with slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over hot water until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Soften gelatin in remaining syrup for five minutes. Add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Chill until the mixture starts to congeal; add pineapple, cottage cheese, lemon rind and juice. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, salt and whipped cream. Combine crumbs with remaining sugar and butter. Line a pan with this mixture, saving about a third for the top. Pour in cheese mixture and top with remaining crumb mixture. Chill for several hours until firm.

Released by WNU Features.

## Bluebirds, Flowers On Gay Bedspread



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STILL ONLY 5¢



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To cleanse tender parts, ease red, smarting skin, and hasten return of comfort, use dependable

**RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP**

## 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 prepare for regular price and his name. Warner's Remedy Co., Warren, Pa.

**KELLOGG'S  
POWDER**

**GRANDMA  
SPEAKIN'...**



**WORRY** is like a rocking chair; it gives you something to do, but it doesn't get you anywhere.

\$5 paid Mrs. Jesse Venardo, Lomax, Mo.

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

**THE STEADY DRIP** of a continuous rain and the monotonous babbling of a talkative woman are similar—sooner or later they both will put everyone to sleep.

**WHY DO YOU** have to buy white margarine when you want yellow margarine? Because there is a 10c per pound "spite tax" on yellow margarine. Write your Congressmen to repeal this tax.

\$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.

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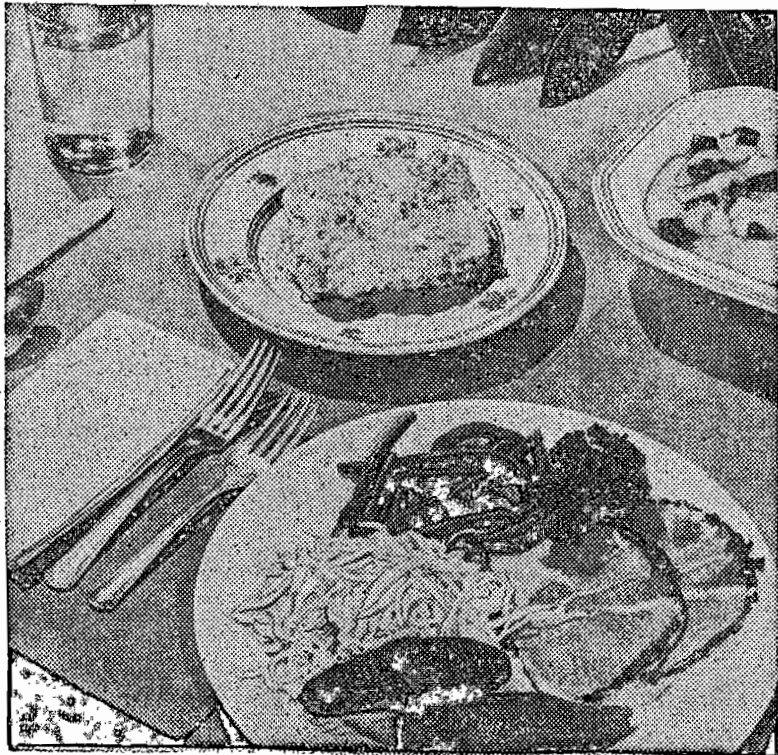


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TRAVEL  
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The NAVY has a Real Business Proposition for Young Men Who Want to "Go Places."

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# Changing WORLD



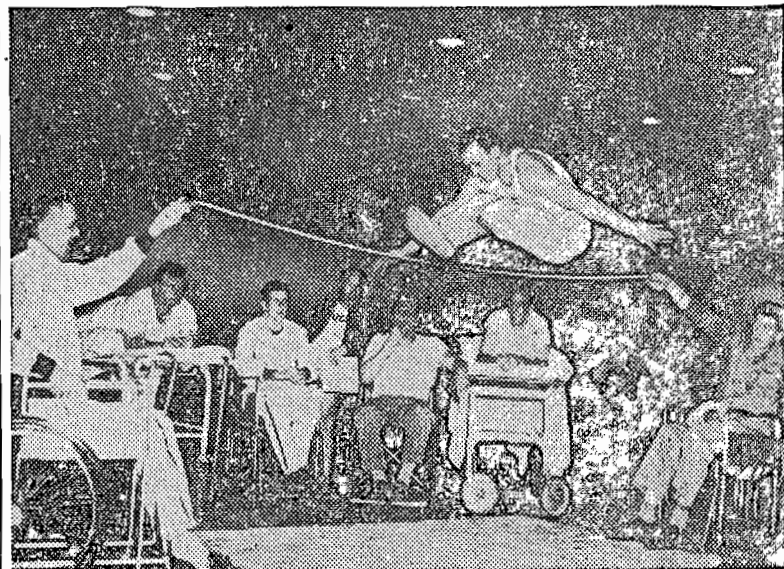
# News Events PICTURES



**DISCHARGED AT LAST . . .** Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who by his own admission will not be the next president of the United States, finally got out of the army. Ike ended 36 years of army service when he turned the post of chief of staff over to Gen. Omar Bradley, formerly veterans' administrator. Eisenhower will launch himself into civilian life by becoming president of Columbia university.



**AGE OF INNOCENCE . . .** Even if four-year-old Carol Ann Coulon of Miami had never seen a Florida orange she still would be plenty cute. Her own state thought so, too, because she won the "Little Miss Florida" contest.



**HURDLES HIS OWN HANDICAP . . .** Maimed war veterans at Vaughan hospital in Chicago watch with new hope as Walter Baskovich, who lost a leg when he was a child, gives amazing demonstration of high jumping. "If I can do it, so can you," Baskovich told the disabled vets. Show was presented by University of Chicago acrobat to illustrate how determination can overcome handicaps.



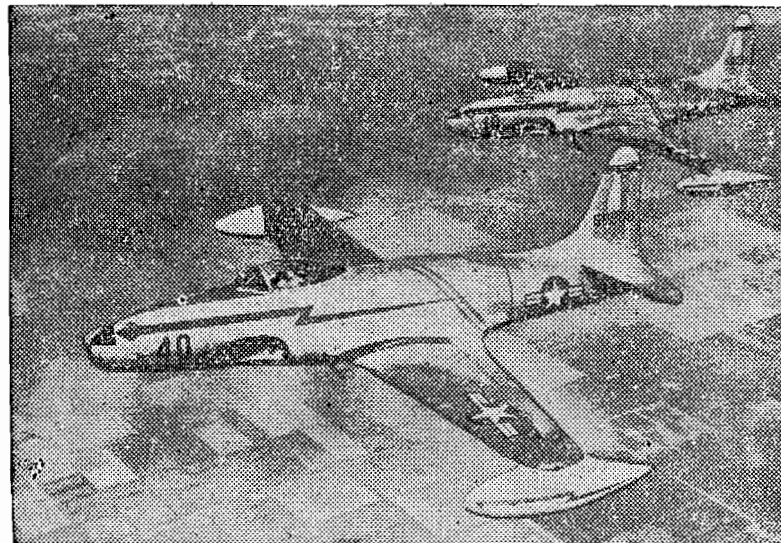
**VEHEMENT . . .** Addressing the annual Lincoln Day dinner in Washington, Rep. Everett M. Dirksen (Rep., Ill.) said that American democracy and world communism "can dwell together only if we are ready to let freedom perish from the earth."



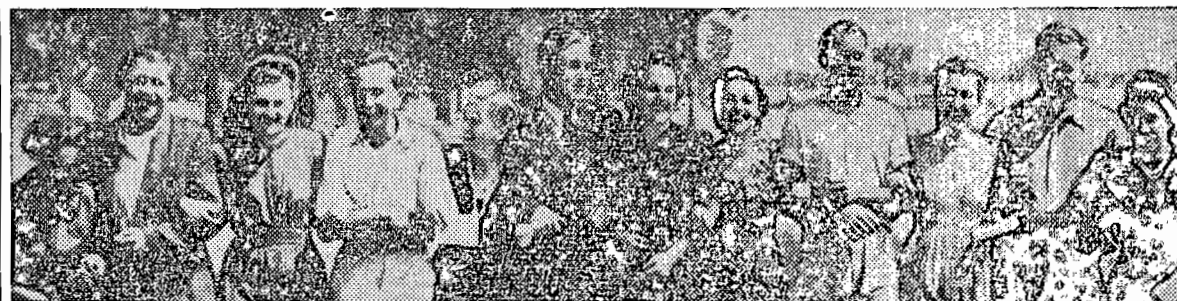
**WHEAT PIT ACTION AS PRICES TUMBLE . . .** Across the nation the big news was that prices of corn, wheat, cattle and hogs had tumbled drastically in the commodity markets. While happy housewives hailed the price drops as a possible harbinger of lower prices in the grocery stores, frenetic traders in the wheat pit at the Chicago board of trade (above) shouted and waved their arms in the rush of active and nervous trading. Although it was too early for any definite predictions, some experts immediately analyzed the downward price trend in the commodity markets as the beginning of a healthy price adjustment leading toward gradual deflation.



**'UP TO MARGARET' . . .** Frank G. Handy, son of G. C. Handy, publisher of the Ypsilanti, Mich., Press, was reported to be object of the affections of Margaret Truman, daughter of the President. Said Handy: "If there is any announcement it will have to come from Margaret."



**CANAL ZONE GETS JETS . . .** U. S. air force's 36th fighter group, one of the defense units for the Panama Canal zone, has completed its conversion from the wartime P-47 aircraft to jet-propelled P-80 Shooting Stars. These P-80s are shown en route to their home station, Howard air force base in the canal zone, where they will become an integral part of the canal's defense system.



**DOWN UNDER . . .** Flaxen-haired Balts from northern Europe have migrated to Australia to live.



**DELINQUENTS . . .** Youthful New York stickup gang, led by girl, is broken up by police.



# ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

## LOAD OF LOOT RECOVERED AS POLICE SEIZE LOCAL YOUTHS

As the result of an investigation believed by Rochester and state police, as well as authorities of a number of New Hampshire and Maine communities, to have involved more than a score of burglaries involving thousands of dollars' worth of loot, three Rochester young men have been held under \$1,500 each for action of the grand jury at the September term of Superior Court in Dover.

Those held are:  
**HAROLD E. AMERO**, 26, Blackwater road.  
**ROBERT D. GAGNE**, 19, of Rochester Hill road.  
**ROLAND VINCENT LaBRECQUE**, 22, formerly of Maple street, who has been stationed at a Marine base in Virginia.

Arraigned before Judge Justin Emery at a special session of Municipal Court in Rochester last Friday night, Amero was charged specifically with aiding in breaking and entering the office of Alpha A. Brock, local lumber dealer, during January, when theft of more than \$100 was reported. The defendant said he did not wish to be represented by counsel and Judge Emery entered a technical plea of not guilty. Gagne was charged with breaking and entering the summer home of Miss Eleanor Buzzell of Barrington at Stratford Bow Lake on the night of Jan. 7 and a technical plea of innocent was issued. After City Marshal Thomas K. Redden of the Rochester police department had identified documents purported to be confessions of both men, probable cause was found by Judge Emery to hold them for grand jury action.

### GOODS RECOVERED

Rochester police arrested Amero and Gagne Friday and reported the recovery of several thousand dollars' worth of various goods alleged to have been stolen in a series of breaks in Strafford, Belknap, Rockingham and Carroll counties in New Hampshire and York county in Maine. The court arraignments were on warrants drawn up by County Solicitor Frank W. Peyser of Rochester.

Amero was said by the authorities to have admitted his part in the Brock lumber office break in a two-page document which City Marshal Redden identified in court. He alleged confession, which was offered in evidence by County Solicitor Peyser, was made in the presence of Sergt. Ernest Swift and Trooper Ken Hayes of the state police. Deputy Sheriff Theodore Sturgis of Wolfeboro, County Solicitor Peyser, City Solicitor Richard F. Cooper and Marshal Redden. The document offered evidence against Gagne contained three pages of an alleged confession.

### LONG INVESTIGATION

Arrest of the suspects climaxed lengthy investigation by City Marshal Redden of four recent breaks in this city, and when they were brought to police headquarters he subjected them to lengthy questioning. Later the pair were questioned on a number of Carroll County breaks by Sergeant Swift, Deputy Sheriff Sturgis and State Trooper Hayes, and after several hours, they are said to have admitted several burglaries. Later, Amero and Gagne were questioned by Sheriff Homer L. Crockett, Deputy Sheriff Frederick Elliott and State Trooper George A. McKeagley of Laconia on a number of Belknap County breaks and some of the stolen goods were reported to have been recovered.

In an effort to solve 14 breaks in Strafford Bow Lake summer homes, Sergt. John J. Marchand, Sheriff Stephen W. Scruton and State Trooper Clifton F. Hildreth of Durham also joined in the investigation.

The Belknap County officials sought to determine whether the Rochester pair were connected with recent breaks at the Grey-stone Inn, Lake Shore Inn and Plantation House in Gilford and the summer home of Onil Cote of

Cote Bros., Manchester baking concern, in Meredith.

In Somersworth, City Marshal Andrew H. McDaniel announced that A. R. Prescott of Mt. Vernon street, that city, had identified some of the goods recovered by Rochester police as having been taken from the A. R. Prescott & Son lumber mill, located on Route 16-B, between Somersworth and Rochester. Lately, Mr. Prescott reported, items such as automobile batteries, tires and chains had disappeared from the premises.

### TRUCKLOAD OF LOOT

A truckload of alleged loot was brought to Rochester police headquarters and among other items identified, according to the police, were tools and other equipment, reportedly taken in a break at the Hutchins Garage in Sanbornville, Jan. 28.

Another official who questioned the suspects was Sheriff Simes D. Frink of Portsmouth, who has been investigating recent burglaries in Rockingham County.

Although for administration purposes Amero and Gagne were arraigned on only one charge each, County Solicitor Peyser at that time reported, the men had already made admissions concerning 24 breaks.

### THIRD ARREST

LaBrecque was arrested by Assistant City Marshal Erlon Furbush, Monday, as he stepped from a bus in Central square to visit his home on a furlough from a Marine base in Virginia. It was reported that the Marine had been implicated in some of the breaks during the questioning of Amero and Gagne.

LaBrecque was taken to the Rochester police headquarters and questioned at length in connection with many breaks which have occurred in this section since Jan. 1. He was said to have admitted participation in certain breaks to City Marshal Redden. Other officials who questioned the suspect were County Solicitor Peyser and Sheriff Scruton.

Arraigned at a special session of Municipal Court before Judge Emery shortly before noon, Monday, LaBrecque had a technical plea of innocent entered in his behalf. A typewritten statement, identified by Sheriff Scruton as LaBrecque's confession, was introduced by the county solicitor and probable cause was found to hold the defendant for action of the grand jury at the September term of Superior Court. His bail, like that of the other suspects, was set at \$1,500.

### STRAFFORD BREAK

The complaint against LaBrecque, drawn by the county solicitor, charged him with breaking and entering the home of Joseph Fay, proprietor of Camp Kooauke, a boys' camp, in Strafford, on the night of Jan. 10, with intent to commit larceny.

LaBrecque admitted being an accomplice in a break at the home of George Tebbetts in Salmon Falls, according to City Marshal Redden, but denied he took any part in local breaks.

Meanwhile, other burglaries in Strafford County were being investigated by Sheriff Scruton, Deputy Sheriff Frank D. Callaghan and State Trooper Hildreth, and Dr. Vincent J. Kelley of Greater Boston was said to have identified sheets, a blanket and dungarees as articles taken from his summer home at Bow Lake.

## METERS OUT, WOMEN TOLD TO RUN WATER

Rochester housewives who have been informed by the water committee of the City Council that henceforth they will be charged for all water passing through their meters, whether or not it is wasted, will no doubt be amused by a reverse situation up in Farmington, where it was necessary to remove a number of meters before the women of the house could be convinced that they should let their faucets run to prevent freezing.

Farmington officials advised the housewives to leave the water running after a recent cold spell resulted in about 30 freeze-ups in the

## How Could SHS Team Let Them Down?



Here are the winsome young ladies who, as cheerleaders, offer a lot of inspiration for the Spaulding High school basketball team. Left to right are Barbara Callaghan, Lorraine Trask, Betty Blair, Claire (Lark) Palmer, Jean Oliver, head cheerleader; Carlene Clement, Prudence (Prudy) Hersom, June Clement and Theresa Vachon.

## Kegs Made Here, Now Find Nails!

Some home builders may doubt it, but there must be nails somewhere.

It is reported that the W. H. Champlin Co. in Rochester has started manufacturing nail kegs.

town water system between houses and streets. Ricker's Garage, which has a pipe-thawing apparatus, did a rushing business in relieving the situation.

Despite the advice of the town officials, however, a number of thrifty housewives neglected to keep the water running in apparent disbelief that they would not be charged for the amount wasted. As a last resort, the officials yanked out the meters—then the women were convinced!

Incidentally, freeze-ups in Rochester's water system during all of this winter's bitter cold weather have been very rare. Only a couple occurred, it was reported at City Hall.

## GIFT WILL PAY FOR NEW HOME OF CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

All expenses involved in the purchase and alteration of a building at 170 Walnut street, in Manchester, which was recently acquired as headquarters for the New Hampshire Children's Aid Society, will be paid by Mrs. Marion Spaulding Potter of Boston, sister of former Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding of Rochester. It is estimated by John R. McLane, treasurer, that the amount to be contributed will be approximately \$25,000.

The gift was announced at the society's annual meeting last Thursday at The Carpenter in Manchester, where former Governor Spaulding, who has headed the organization for 25 years, was renamed as president. Another prominent Rochester resident, Kennett Kendall, was chosen to fill one of four vacancies on the society's board of directors.

During the meeting, a resolution was adopted to express appreciation to Mrs. Potter for her generous gift. Plans were also made for the gift committee of the society to meet with Mrs. Potter and Mr. Spaulding to make arrangements for a suitable recognition of the contribution to be placed in the

society's new building. The building was purchased in January and is expected to be ready for occupancy in the spring or early summer.

Mr. Spaulding presided at the business session, which was the first open annual meeting ever conducted by the society, and he was among those seated at the head table during a luncheon which preceded it.

In addition to former Governor Spaulding, other veteran officers include the treasurer, John R. McLane, who has been re-elected after serving for the past 33 years.



BY DICK BOYLE

### TWINS TOO GOOD

The Thompsonmen played good ball at Berlin last Friday night, but it was a case of the Labnon twins having a great night. They not only combined to send 44 points through the hoop (as many as Spaulding scored in the entire game) but they also set up many scores.

Hap Barisano was great for the locals as he sank 10 baskets and a foul shot for 21 points. It was by far his top performance of the year.

The Berlin fans were amazed at the long set shooting of Barisano and Friedman. Slim Bird had his best night of the year as he sank three baskets and three foul shots for nine points to help the junior varsity cause along.

When the Spaulding high players were announced over the P. A. system before the game they were all given a great hand by the Berlin populace. Coach Thompson took 10 varsity men and 10 J. V. players on the trip.

George O'Brien, manager of the SHS basketball team, and your reporter were interviewed over radio station WMOU, Berlin, on the 6:15 sports show.

Berlin high has yet to be set back on its home court. They have been beaten four times by Class A teams and have captured 10 Class A games.

### St. Joseph Unbeaten

Coach "Doodie" Healy and his Cathedral High Giant Killers came from behind last Friday night to knock off Manchester Central high, 24-18 at the Sweeney Post gym in Manchester. The win enabled St. Joseph to capture the city title and also it gave the Giant Killers and "Doodie" Healy an undefeated season.

Over the years Healy-coached teams have racked up 115 wins as against only 37 losses.

### Class C Play

The Class C tournament got under way last Monday afternoon at Dartmouth's Alumni gym. A crowd of 800 saw the action in the afternoon and at night 1200 people turn-

ed out. Some of the scores of the first day's play were:

New London 45, Marlboro 28.  
Vilas 36, Twin Mountain 32.  
Appleton 34, Hamstead 24.  
West Lebanon 41, Charleston 27.  
In yesterday's games, favored Lincoln tangled with New London, Vilas played Andover, Appleton opposed Hollis and West Lebanon went against Thayer.

### Class B Underway Today

The Class B quintets square off today at Sweeney Post gym in Manchester. Opening round games are:

1:00 p. m., Pinkerton Academy of Derry vs Lancaster.  
2:30, Somersworth vs Littleton.  
4:00, Milford vs. St. Mary of Claremont.  
7:30, Tilton-Northfield vs Pittsfield.  
9:00, Towle vs. Exeter.

Woodsville, Hillsborough and Ashland drew first round byes. Pinkerton Academy is the defending titlist in Class B, but is expected to be hard pressed by Milford and Somersworth for the bunting this year.

### Big Week for Allain's

On Friday night at the Spaulding high gym Allain's City Five plays host to the University of New Hampshire Independents. In the preliminary game, the newly organized Allain Junior team will be seen in action for the first time against Newmarket.

Sunday evening, Winslow Chips of Marblehead, Mass., come here to engage Allain's in a return game. In the first game, scheduled for 6:45, the Grammar School All-Stars will play the Dover Grammar School All-Stars.

### N. E. Hoboes Coming

The New England Hoboes, led by Mgr. Pete Cerrone, will come to Rochester on Friday, March 6, to play Allain's City Five at the Spaulding high gym. Such well known college stars as Wally Williams of Boston University, Cliff Fitzpatrick, Eddie Krause, Leo Kane, formerly with the Boston Celtics and Herb Brenner of North-eastern, will be among the Hoboes. More on this game later.

### Spaulding in 7th Place

The Class A standings, as released this morning, show that Spaulding needs one more win in order to qualify for a berth at the tournament in March. Should they beat St. John of Concord tonight (this was written Tuesday) then they will have an average of 500 and will qualify for tourney competition. If the standing don't change then, Spaulding will probably play Concord high school in the opening round of the tournament. Here is a list of the standings as of Feb. 17.

St. Joseph	19	0	1.000
Concord	14	1	.933
Berlin	10	4	.692
Central	10	5	.667
Dover	12	8	.600
Nashua	8	7	.533
Spaulding	8	9	.471
Keene	9	11	.450

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—



# Spaulding Supporters at Dover Game



Here is a part of the large crowd that was rooting for victory for the Spaulding High school basketball team at the recent Dover game.

## SCHOOLS HERE LACK WORD ON LUNCH AID BAN

Although the State Board of Education announced in Concord last Saturday that school superintendents throughout New Hampshire were being notified that state aid in financing the school lunch programs would be halted on May 1, no word regarding the proposed move had been received early this week at the office of Harold T. Rand, superintendent of Rochester schools.

It was recalled here that similar steps had been threatened in the past, but the superintendents had protested against curtailment of state aid to New Hampshire representatives in Congress and no further action was taken. It was hoped that the latest curtailment threat would also fail to materialize.

Last Saturday's announcement by the board was to the effect that schools would receive the regular reimbursement rate of nine cents a meal through the month of April, but after that time federal funds would be exhausted and the state would leave the school lunch financing entirely to the individual school districts.

Ruth M. Cutter, state supervisor of school lunches, attributed the proposed curtailment to a reduced federal allotment to New Hampshire, an increase of 99 schools participating in the state's lunch program, the serving of more nutritive and expensive lunches by many schools and longer lunch periods.

It was pointed out, however, that that were three possible developments which might result in the state continuing to provide reimbursement after May 1. These possibilities included lower costs than estimated for the next two months, a deficiency appropriation by Congress or reallocation of federal funds to deficiency states.

Meanwhile the board was report-

## Cheerleader Coach



VIRGINIA McNAMARA

Coach of cheerleaders at Spaulding High School.

ed to have suggested that superintendents eliminate desserts from school lunches, use their inventories and urge voters at school meetings, as well as the general public, to support financial backing for the program.

## Trades Association Champlin Is Head Of N. H. Aviation

William H. Champlin, Jr., of Rochester, head of Skyhaven, Inc., which operates a flying service and flight training school at the airport in Laconia, has been elected president of the New Hampshire Aviation Trades Association.

He recently returned from New York, where he attended a regional meeting with representatives of the 14 states in the first region on the development of private flying activities.

Rubbish may not be the cause of fire itself, but it supplies the fuel for a carelessly discarded match, cigarette or stray spark.

## COUNTY BUDGET IS APPROVED BY LEGISLATORS

A Strafford County budget of \$244,771 for 1948 was authorized at a meeting of the county legislative delegation at the County Farm in Dover last week. This figure was only \$1,000 less than that proposed by the county commissioners, the reduction being made by cutting the amount suggested for Superior Court expenses from \$23,250 to \$22,250.

The sum to be raised by taxation will total \$186,000, a reduction of approximately \$8,400 from last year, as there is anticipated income of \$23,500 and a 1947 balance of \$34,921.09.

The meeting, preceded by a roast beef dinner, was attended by 21 members of the county legislative delegation and Rep. Ned L. Parker of Farmington, chairman of the group, presided. Little discussion followed the reading of the budget.

The \$1,000 cut out of the regular county court expenses will be included in suggested expenditures for improvements to the courthouse.

## Real Estate Deals In Area Recorded

The following real estate transfers in Rochester and vicinity have been recorded in the office of Register of Deeds Anna M. Morin in Dover:

Florence G. Jacobs of Fulton, New York, et als, to Daisy B. Bailey of East Orange, N. J., interest in land on westerly side of North Main street in Rochester.

Agnes L. Cave, administrator of the estate of Clinton J. Cave, to Robert and Grace Drew of Farmington, land on easterly side of the Meaderboro road, another tract of land with buildings and tract of land on Meaderboro road in Farmington.

Willard and Jeanette Marshall of Rochester, to Oliver and Sadie Baxter of Dover, land with buildings on westerly side of highway from Gonic village to Barrington; a tract of land and a wood lot in Dry Hill district of Rochester.

John V. Abbott of Watertown, Conn., to Michael Tedesco of Waltham, Mass., land on Beech island in Bow Lake in Strafford.

Mrs. Ila Raymond of South Main street is recuperating after a surgical operation at the Frisbie Memorial hospital.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

Thursday, February 26, 1948.

9

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

# Error Costs Hundred Gallons of Fuel Oil

In ordinary times, there might be a humorous twist to this little story of an incident that actually happened the other day, but in view of the serious fuel oil shortage, it leans toward the tragic side.

A Lafayette street woman was having 100 gallons of oil delivered and a new driver was on the truck. He saw a pipe outside the house which obviously had been used to pump oil into a drum in the basement in the past, and proceeded to "fill 'er up."

After discharging the 100 gallons, he went to the lady of the house to inform her that her fuel supply had been delivered.

"Why the door is locked," the woman said. "How could you have delivered it?"

"What door?" the puzzled oil man asked.

Then it developed that the oil drum had been moved to the upstairs section of a shed some time ago. Meanwhile, 100 gallons of oil was flowing on the floor of her basement.

There was the inevitable argument about payment for the wasted fuel, but the customer—always being right—won out.

To make matters worse, it was all the oil left in the truck.

## Rochester Horses Winners In Laconia

Lee Merridale, owned by Charles Farmer, Rochester auto dealer, and driven by Otis Decato, also of this city, was one of the triple heat winners in a harness racing program staged at Opechee Park in Laconia, Sunday afternoon.

Another Rochester entry, Pat W., from the Jess Brown stable, gave Peter Axworthy, piloted by Joe Haddock of Laconia his first defeat of the season. After each horse had won heats in 29 2-5 seconds, Pat W took a one-length lead which was the deciding edge in the third 30-second heat.

## MILTON TRIO HURT IN CAR CRASH HERE

George Rouleau, Jr., 20-year-old Milton veteran of World War II, suffered a fractured skull, and two companions, his cousin, Samuel Rouleau, 19, and George Schuur, 19, also of Milton, were less seriously injured, when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and turned over three times in an accident on the Salmon Falls road in Rochester late Saturday afternoon.

The veteran was taken to Frisbie Memorial hospital, where an examination showed that he had suffered a fractured skull, and he was later removed to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. His cousin escaped with cuts and bruises and Schuur suffered cracked ribs.

According to Patrolman Joseph Zuromskis of the Rochester police department and Motor Vehicle Inspector Lyman Plummer, who investigated the crash, Samuel Rouleau, who was said to have been the operator of the car, told them the trio were on their way to Berwick, Me., when a wheel locked as he applied the brakes to slow down for a bump in the road.

The machine rolled over three times and George Rouleau was found under the rear seat of the overturned car.

## Assault For Beer Ban Brings Term

A 60-day sentence in the house of correction was imposed upon Leslie A. Green, 21, of East Rochester, by Judge Justin A. Emery in Municipal Court last Thursday, on a charge of assaulting Maurice Maxfield of 6 Oak street.

Green was arrested by Patrolmen Joseph G. Zuromskis and Willis M. Hayes after Maxfield had reported to police that Green assaulted him when he refused to sell him beer after closing time.

Horse power represents the power to lift a weight of 33,000 pounds 1 foot in one minute or 550 pounds 1 foot in 1 second.

## PAST EXALTED RULERS TAKE ELKS' CHAIRS

Past exalted rulers of Rochester Lodge of Elks filled the chairs at the Past Exalted Rulers' meeting held at the lodge rooms, Sunday afternoon, with a large attendance from the organizations' membership, as well as visitors from other lodges.

Exalted Ruler Frank E. Vayo presided at a meeting preceding the past exalted rulers' session and the following candidates were initiated: Deputy Fire Chief Charles L. Plummer, Howard Laramie, Kenneth Haselton and Robert E. Duchesneau. After the meeting, a chicken dinner was served by the entertainment committee.

Chairs were filled by the following past exalted rulers: George LaChapelle, trustee, exalted ruler; Dennis E. Brenann, trustee, esteemed leading knight; Anthony A. Gregoiry, esteemed loyal knight; Lucien Langelier, trustee, esteemed lecturing knight; Reuben Weinstein, inner guard; Geo. T. Rogers, chaplain; Howard C. E. Becker, tiler; Albert C. Connell, esquire; Berton D. Bryant, secretary; George Sanfanco, treasurer; Judge Justin A. Emery, trustee; former Mayor Harry H. Meader, trustee; John McDuffee, Wallace G. Shaw and Malcolm Magoon, trustees; J. Ralph Emerson, organist.

## Wardens Are Told How Forest Fire Here Was Fought

Methods used in battling Rochester's big forest fire last October were described recently by Thomas King of Concord, assistant state forester, in a talk before the Strafford County Forest Fire Wardens' Association in the vestry of the First Parish church in Somersworth.

John O'Neill of Dover, president of the association, presided and Mayor Romeo St. Laurent of Somersworth extended the city's greetings.

Other speakers included Robert Smith of Rochester, a member of the State Forestry Department.

## Rochester Men In Commandery Inspection Group

Charles Leach, Harold G. Hersey and John Meader, all of Rochester, were members of the official suite that accompanied Dr. Roland J. Bennett of Dover, grand commander of the Grand Commandery of New Hampshire, at the annual inspection of St. Paul Commandery, Knights Templar, at the Masonic Temple in Dover.

Most of the commanderies of New Hampshire, as well as several from Maine and Massachusetts, were represented at the event, which included the conferring of both "sections" of the Temple degree and a banquet.

## Varney Claims Gold Coin Dropped Into Parking Meter By Mistake

Robert Varney, Rochester veteran of World War II, was revealed as owner of the \$2.50 gold piece which was found in one of the parking meters, when he called at the Rochester police headquarters and identified the shiny coin.

Patrolman Vane E. Nickerson, who makes the weekly collections from the meters, thought the machines were striking it rich when the bank where the collections are counted informed City Marshal Redden that someone had deposited the gold coin.

It turned out that the meters were not starting to produce jackpots when Varney's recovery of the coin proved that it was all a mistake.



# FUNLAND

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

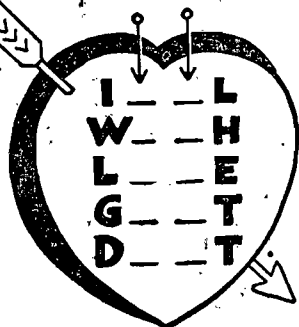
BY  
A.W. NUGENT  
THE WORLD'S  
LEADING  
PUZZLEMAKER



## SWEETHEARTS

PRINT A LETTER OVER EACH DASH, READING ACROSS, TO MAKE THE COMBINED LETTERS FORM WORDS TO FIT THESE DEFINITIONS: 1, IMAGE; 2, DESIRE; 3, INTERTWINE; 4, INSECT; 5, ARROW.

IF YOU HAVE DONE THIS CORRECTLY A GIRL'S AND A BOY'S NAME WILL READ DOWNWARD.



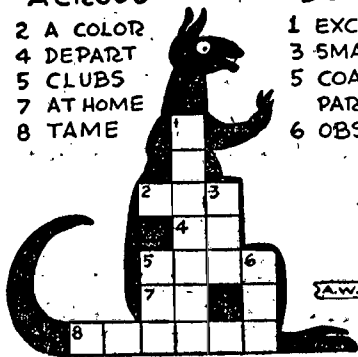
## Junior Cross-Word Puzzle

### ACROSS

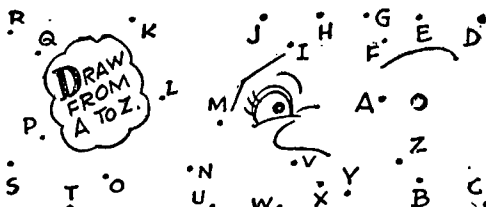
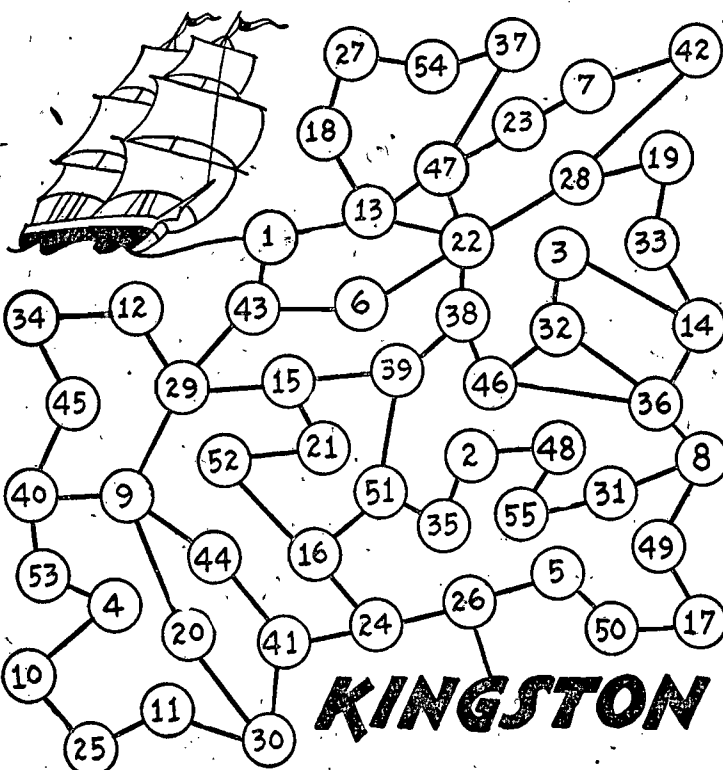
- 2 A COLOR
- 4 DEPART
- 5 CLUBS
- 7 AT HOME
- 8 TAME

### DOWN

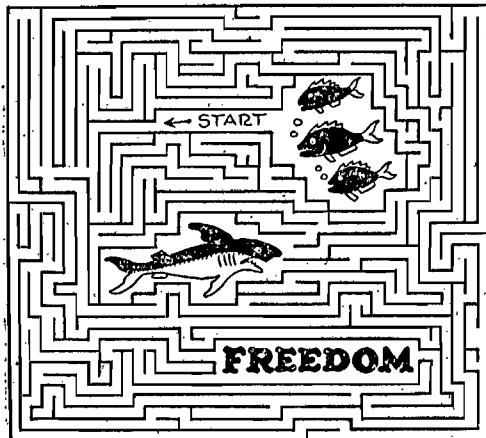
- 1 EXCELLENT
- 3 SMALL SPOT
- 5 COAL COMPARTMENT
- 6 OBSERVE



EACH CIRCLE REPRESENTS AN ISLAND. TO WIN THIS NAVIGATION GAME YOU MUST START FROM THE SHIP AND FOLLOW ALONG THE LINES, VISITING EACH ISLAND ONLY ONCE AND ENDING YOUR VOYAGE AT KINGSTON. DRAW IN YOUR ROUTE LIGHTLY, WITH A PENCIL, SO THAT IT MAY BE EASILY ERASED IF NECESSARY.



LEAD AT LEAST TWO OF THE FISH AWAY FROM THE HUNGRY SHARK TO FREEDOM.



## 7 CREATURES

### HOG

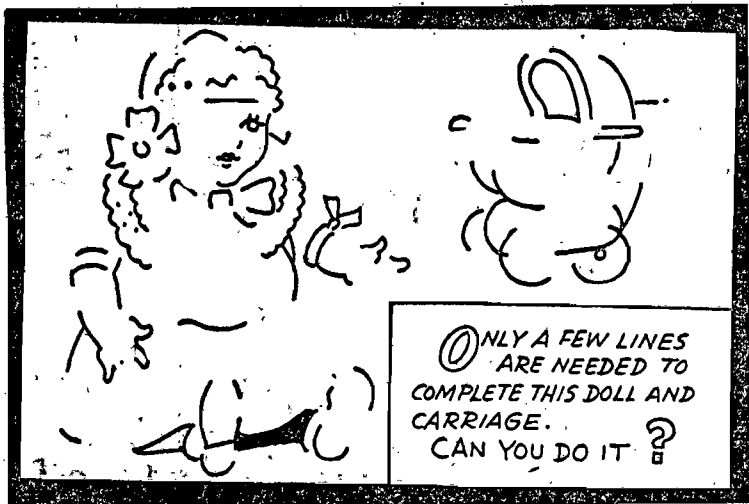
- 1 \_\_\_\_\_
- 2 \_\_\_\_\_
- 3 \_\_\_\_\_
- 4 \_\_\_\_\_
- 5 \_\_\_\_\_

TRY TO CHANGE HOG TO SOW IN SIX MOVES. SUBSTITUTE ONE NEW LETTER AND REARRANGE THE REMAINING LETTERS, IF NECESSARY, TO SPELL THE NEXT CREATURE IN MAKING EACH MOVE.

### SOW

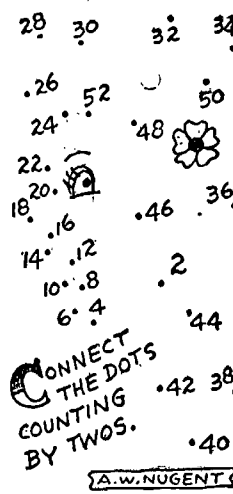
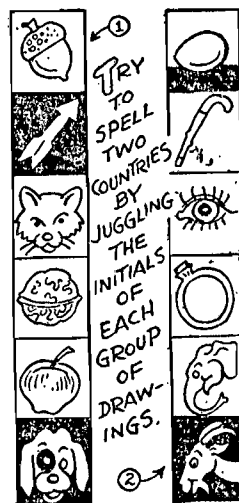
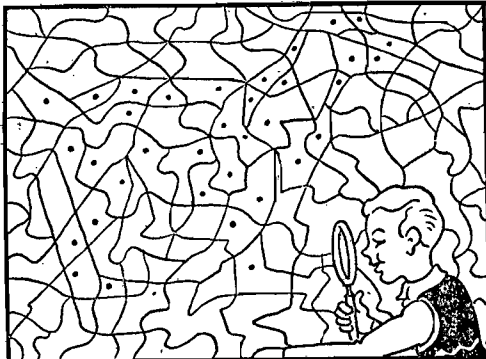
IN OTHER WORDS YOU MUST SPELL FIVE OTHER CREATURES IN BETWEEN.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)



ONLY A FEW LINES ARE NEEDED TO COMPLETE THIS DOLL AND CARRIAGE. CAN YOU DO IT?

BOY DICK SHARP, WITH THE AID OF HIS FRIEND, JUST TRAPPED A NOTORIOUS THIEF. SHADE IN ALL OF THE LITTLE SECTIONS IN WHICH THERE IS A DOT TO DRAW HIS PAL'S PICTURE.

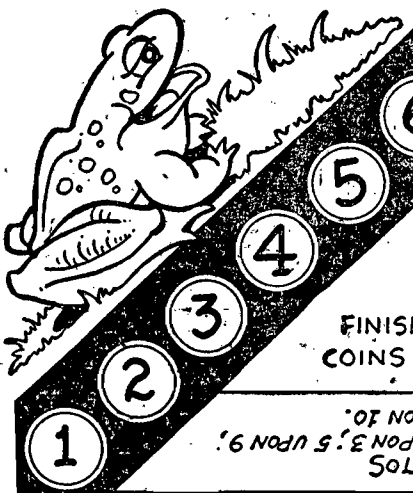


CONNECT THE DOTS COUNTING BY TWOS.

A.W. NUGENT

## LEAPFROG

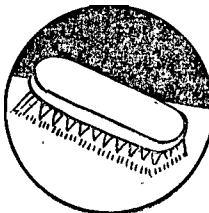
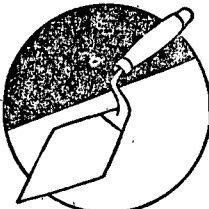
PLACE 10 COINS OR BUTTONS IN A ROW TO REPRESENT FROGS.



START FROM CERTAIN SINGLE COINS AND ALWAYS JUMP OVER 2 COINS TO REST ON TOP OF THE NEXT ONE. BY MAKING 5 SUCH MOVES TRY TO FINISH WITH 5 PILES OF 2 COINS.

NOTES: PLACE 4 UPON 1, 7 UPON 3, 5 UPON 9, 2 UPON 6, AND 8 UPON 10.

DROP ONE LETTER FROM EACH PICTURED OBJECT TO SPELL TWO OTHER OBJECTS.



### TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS:

INITIAL LETTERS: CATARROW, NUT, APPLE, DOG AND ACORN  
SPELL CANADA, GOAT, RING, EGG, EYE, CANE AND ELEPHANT  
SPELL GREECE.  
DROP THE R FROM TROWEL TO SPELL TOWEL.  
DROP THE R FROM BRUSH TO SPELL BUSH.

7 CREATURES: HOG, DOG, DOE, COD, COW, OWL, SOW.  
6, SEE.  
GENTLE, DOWN-1, ELEGANT, 3, DOT, 5, BIN.  
ACROSS-2, RED, 4, 60, 5, BATS, 7, IN, 8.  
UNION CROSS-WORD PUZZLE:  
GNAT AND DART WILL SPELL DIANA AND OSCAR.  
THE CENTRAL ROWS OF LETTERS OF IDOL, WISH, LACE, 31, 8, 49, 17, 50, 5, 26.  
4, 10, 25, 11, 30, 20, 9, 44, 41, 24, 16, 52, 21, 15, 39, 51, 35, 2, 48, 55.  
19, 33, 14, 3, 32, 38, 22, 6, 43, 29, 12, 34, 45, 40, 53.  
ISLAND VOYAGE: 1, 13, 18, 27, 54, 37, 47, 23, 7, 42, 28.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)



## 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.

**UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY**  
for enterprising man or woman to establish profitable permanent, semi-professional business under exclusive local franchise and experienced guidance, full time or part time. Write or Wire

ACME BUSINESS CONTROL CO.  
64 Hamilton St. Paterson 1, N. J.

### DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

**DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS**  
FOR SALE—REG. A. K. C.  
Prospects for show, from pedigreed stock, reasonable; also 1-year-old dog without papers, perfect in all ways.

DOROTHY C. THOMAS, R.F.D. 2  
Derry, N. H. Tel. 432-W-1

### HELP WANTED—MEN

**TOOLMAKERS**, experienced on jewelry combination tools, permanent position. Vertex, 355 Dexter St., Providence, R. I.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Registered Nurses for all services in general hospital. Interesting opportunities. 8 hr. duty, 40 hr. wk. Liberal policies. Beth-El Hospital, Nursing Office, Brooklyn 12, N. Y.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Oranges \$2.95, grapefruit \$1.95, mixed \$2.45 bu. f.o.b. Delicious tree ripened fruit direct from grower. Ed Garlits, Seffner, Fla.

Florida Citrus Fruit—Carefully picked, sun ripened, fresh, natural color. Direct from the grove. Oranges, Grapefruit or mixed, \$2.50 bu., \$1.50 1/2 bu. Navel oranges \$3 bu., \$1.75 1/2 bu. Assorted Gift Package, \$4 and \$2.50. Shipped express collect. Place order for shipment at desired intervals. Enclose money order or check with order. Talofa Citrus Groves, Crescent City, Fla.

### BLOWERS—FANS

All Types in Stock.

### DUST COLLECTING SYSTEMS INSTALLED

B. G. WICKBERG CO.

1168 Washington St., Boston, Mass., KE 6-6754

### FRESH EGGS

6 doz. 4 dollars by insured mail. Postage paid. O. HARVEY, Wayne City, Illinois.

**Cesspool Cleaning Chemicals**  
100 pound sealed drums, shipped anywhere in U.S.A. Prevents chronic overflowing. ELECTRIC CESSPOOL CLEANING CO., Amston, Mass. Tel. ST 2-1550.

**OIL PAINTING OF YOUR FAMILY HOMESTEAD** from photo 12x18, framed, \$20, write THE DURWARD MADDOCKS STUDIO, 136 Wayland Av., Cranston 9, R. I.

**A HOME near Home.** Aged and Convalescents. Nurses attending. Lovely pvt. estate. LONGMEADOW NURSING HOME, 68 Dean St., Taunton, Mass. Phone 2643

### PERSONAL

**PARENTS—CHOOSE YOUR CHILDREN'S** Summer Camp now while 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.

### POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

**FOR SEX LINKS OR RHODE ISLAND REDS** try Twin Oak chicks, better livability, early feathering, high egg production, pullet clean. Write TWIN OAK FARM, CHESTER, CONN.

### REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

**FLORIDA GUEST HOME AND COURT FOR SALE.** Nine-room guest home, two new cottages and gift shop, between Ocala and Silver Springs on the heaviest traveled highway in Florida. Lot 137x215, room for fifteen more cottages. A wonderful bargain at \$37,500 cash. Furniture extra. CLAUDE H. LONG, 1075 Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala, Fla.

### SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

**300,000 FRUIT & NUT TREES**—Western grown Peaches, Apples, Pears, Prunes, Plums, Apricots, Cherries, Walnut trees grow best in your climate. Vining and Cane Berries, Strawberries, 700 Varieties, send for 48 page catalog. Agents Wanted. Tualatin Valley Nurseries, Sherwood, Ore.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

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

WNU-2 08-48

**Black Leaf 40**  
KILLS Lice  
Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FASTER  
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

**Why?**  
WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?  
Try Healthful Lemon in Water

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 alkalize; aid digestion.

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

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

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

## 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. 50c. Economy size \$1.00.

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

**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**

## Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

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

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

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

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

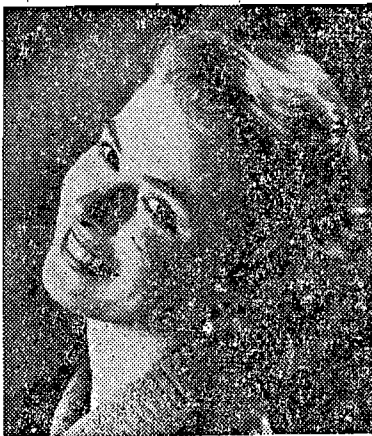
**DOAN'S PILLS**

## Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO  
Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

**M**OTION picture fans whose memories go way, way back are going to take especial interest in one of the most dramatic scenes in the RKO-released "Joan of Arc." The faces of some of the judges in the trial sequence will be so familiar to them that they may concentrate on trying to place the men instead of on watching Ingrid Bergman's performance. To save



INGRID BERGMAN

them the trouble—those well-remembered faces belong to James Kirkwood, Herbert Rawlinson, Matt More, Stewart Holmes and Alan Napier.

While overseas during the war Bobe Hope was fascinated by the act of a USO trouper, Billy Romano, who inflated and kneaded toy balloons into animal shapes. Meeting him recently in Hollywood, Bob asked him to a party, had him perform; guests went away and talked, and a prominent game manufacturer made a deal with him. Who says Hollywood gossip does no good!

Raymond Burr was driving to the studio to be killed in a duel with Errol Flynn, in "The Adventures of Don Juan." His car was sideswiped by a truck, on a steep road; it was caught and somewhat crushed by a telephone pole, which saved it from hurtling down an embankment. Having been saved from sudden, real death, Burr kept his date with an imitation.

"Make Believe Ballroom" will reach the screen, via Columbia Pictures, as an entertainment cavalcade, with six top name bands and six headline vocalists. Bob Fine, Danny Kaye's brother-in-law, is writing the screenplay.

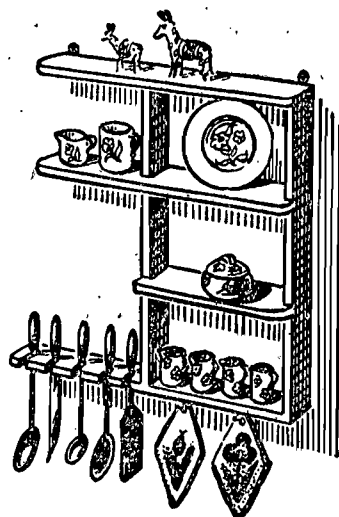
M-G-M's "The Search" is the first feature picture to be photographed in American zone of occupied Germany; most of the exteriors were filmed in and around Nuremberg, Munich, Wurzburg and Frankfurt. A large cast, mainly non-professional, supports Montgomery Clift, Aline Mahon, Wendell Corey and Jarmila Novotna, leading star of the Metropolitan Opera company.

The U. S. department of immigration is negotiating with United States Pictures and Warner Bros. for 50 16 mm. prints of "My Girl Tisa," for use in Americanism classes prior to examinations for citizenship. Lilli Palmer and Sam Wanamaker star.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Top winner of the "Dr. Christian" award gets \$2,000 and a three-month contract with Michael Curtiz Publications. . . . Ben Gage, announcer of the "Danny Thomas Show," is commuting between Hollywood and Chicago, where his wife, Esther Williams, is making personal appearances. . . . Hoagy Carmichael's front door bell plays "Stardust," on chimes; ring at the back door and you hear "Georgia on My Mind."

### You Build It

## Step-Saving Shelf Easy to Make



**W**HY spend valuable time hunting for kitchen equipment? This easy to build shelf will surprise you with its capacity . . . it holds almost every needed gadget.

A full size pattern is now available that really takes the mystery out of building this shelf. You don't have to be handy with tools or need any special ones to build it. Merely purchase the boards pattern specifies at your local lumber yard. Then trace the pattern on the wood. Saw out each piece. Fasten each piece together in position shown on the pattern. It's as easy as that and a lot of fun too.

### Visibility of Comets

Of the 1,000 comets on record, few have remained visible, even through telescopes, for more than six weeks, says Collier's. Only two have orbits that enable them to be seen during their complete revolution around the sun.

One is the Schwassmann-Wachmann comet discovered in 1925 and the other is the Oterma comet discovered in 1943.

No special tools are needed . . . and you don't have to know anything about woodworking to turn out a really good looking job. Women who make their own dresses say these woodworking patterns are much easier to use than dress patterns.

Working with wood provides complete relaxation. It also offers an economical solution to your furniture and household equipment problems. By "making it yourself" you'll save at least half of what a similar article would cost if purchased ready made. Send 25c for Kitchen Shelf Pattern No. 5 to East-Bild Pattern Co., Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

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

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

**Nature's Remedy**  
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT  
ALWAYS CARRY IT WITH YOU  
**QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

## NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

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

## IF PETER PAIN PLUGS YOU WITH RACKING HEADACHE



● Rub in gently-warming Ben-Gay for soothing relief from simple headache! Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of two famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. It brings quick relief!

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

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

*It's Good Business* ★ ★  
**To Buy U. S. Savings Bonds**



ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

LOCAL SKIERS TOP FIELD IN MILTON; QUEEN IS CROWNED

Skiers representing the Tenerife Sports Club of Milton continued to dominate the local schussing areas, as they again scored heavily in the meet held in Milton on Sunday afternoon as part of the Sports Club's 11th anniversary winter carnival. The Lillejedahl brothers, Bob and Carl, who have been gaining plenty of notice at carnivals in surrounding communities, were up in front again in a field of 31 skiers, which included stars from the Wolfeboro Abenaki Outing Club, Garrison Hill Outing Club of Dover, Rochester, Dover High School Ski Club and Durham.

Bob Lillejedahl won the men's combined prize by taking first in both the downhill and slalom events. He barely nosed out his arch rival, Ned Bullock of the Abenaki Outing Club by one fifth of a second in the downhill run. The course was tough, many refusing to take a chance on it, but these boys let out and the time was exceptionally fast. At the Abenaki carnival, Lillejedahl and Bullock tied and had to rerun their race. Lillejedahl nosed him out in the rubber. Bullock had trouble in the Slalom race, Sunday, and did not place in the medal class.

In the downhill run, George Leeman of Milton, unattached, took third place, his 37 seconds placing him within a fifth of a second of Bullock's 36.4. Bob Lillejedahl's time in the slalom was 44:1s, Carl Lillejedahl was second with 45s, and William Warnecke, TSC, third, with a 43:1s slide.

In the women's downhill race, a newcomer to the ski fields, Miss Lola Tanner, made the course in 1:07:4. Placing second was Pauline Blair, TSC, in 1:18:4. Barbara Waitt, TSC, was third. Her time was 1:27:3. Other contestants were Betty Sussman, TSC; Jo Ann Olcott, Dover; Marlene Olcott,

Dover; Mary Wood, Barrington; Palma Whitnall, Milton.

**CROWNED AS QUEEN**

Miss Geraldine Philpot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philpot, was Queen of the 1948 sports program. She was coronated by Paul J. Gathmann at the Carnival Ball on Saturday evening. Miss Philpot drew 239,800 votes in the hottest queen race ever seen in this community. All of the contestants were nip and tuck through the few weeks that the contest had run. Miss Therese Vachon and Miss Mary Garnett were chosen to the queen's court by virtue of their showing in the voting. Miss Vachon had 173,650 votes and Miss Garnett had 164,350.

The queen received a hope chest filled with all sorts of gifts from merchants and friends of the club. Engraved lockets and corsages were given to the runners-up.

Junior races were held at the slope on Saturday afternoon and again Milton scored as "Patty" Tanner, diminutive local whiz, won the combined prize. He was edged out in the slalom by Robert Kent of Rochester, well known juvenile skier, but he made a fine downhill run to come out ahead in the combined time. Arthur Susmann, TSC, was third. Pat Tanner's time was 50s in the slalom, 1:29:6 in the downhill. Robert Kent had 47:2 for the slalom and 1:36:5 downhill. Susmann saw-sawed in 49s, but his 1:52:2 in the downhill lost him any chance he might have had for the combined prize. Other entries in the junior races were Clayton, TSC; Hervey Tanner, Jr., TSC; Dale Provencher, Milton; Lauriston Varney, TSC; Tim Thompson, Milton; Bob Avery, Milton and Walter Cleaves, Milton.

RAND ASKS STUDY CHANGES TO FIT MODERN CONDITIONS

Extensive revision of the curriculum at the Spaulding High school, with an expansion of basic studies to include two years of social studies and two years of general science, in view of the complexity of modern society, has been recommended by Supt. of Schools Harold T. Rand in his annual report.

"Curriculum revision of an extensive nature is due at the high school," he said. "Rather than the minimum core that is now provided as general education it might be well to consider the wisdom, in the light of the complexity of our society, of expanding our basic studies to include two years of social studies and two years of general science. It is evident that the present 'general education' offered to all pupils in grades nine through twelve should be expanded to include more than four years of English, four years of physical education, and one year of history if we are to achieve the first of the two major purposes indicated in the introduction to this report (sound training in democracy. Additions should also be made to the specialized offerings if the second of the objectives mentioned (meeting needs of each individual child) is to be better achieved."

"In the matter of specialized attention must be given to the vocational needs of the 60 or 70 per cent of our high school graduates who do not enter various types of post secondary schools or follow up the vocation for which they received training in the industrial arts courses. The addition of courses in agriculture and distributive education to the present curriculum would go a long way toward meeting the needs of this group. Both of these courses are eligible for financial assistance from the federal government."

**GUIDANCE, TESTING**

"In order that the specialized of-

ferings be effective it is quite necessary that improvements be made in our guidance and testing services. At the present time our director of guidance, responsible for counseling and directing the one thousand pupils at Spaulding High school, has but one-half her time to devote to the work. A minimum guidance and testing program in a school system such as ours requires the services of an additional person for at least one-half of his time and a much more extensive testing of pupil aptitude and achievement. To date that part of our testing service concerned most directly with guidance has been limited to intelligence tests in grades 7 and 12, and to aptitude tests given in grade 11.

"Few changes have been made in the curricula of the schools during the year," Superintendent Rand reported. "The spelling system introduced at the beginning of the 1946-47 school year has been extended through grade 6. Provision has been made for more effective work in science in the elementary schools. At the high school added emphasis has been placed on college preparation; the department heads have worked toward the coordination of the work in their various departments; also, steps preliminary to the offering of a course in Driver Education have been taken."

**AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS**

"An increased use of audio-visual aids in their classes has been made by the teachers. Because of the facilities offered by Spaulding High school more use of these materials is made by teachers there than in the elementary schools. Sound and silent moving pictures, film strips, and slides are used in all schools as teaching devices. A recording machine presented to Spaulding High school by the class of 1947 has found good use, particularly in the English classes at that school."

Carnival Queen is Crowned in Milton



Geraldine Philpot, center, was crowned as queen of the Tenerife Sports Club's 11th annual Winter Carnival at the Carnival Ball held in Milton last Saturday night. Shown with the queen are the runners-up in the contest, Theresa Vachon on the left and Mary Garnett, right.—Photo by Lewis Herron.

Milton Carnival Results

SENIOR RACES											
Slalom Downhill Comb'd						Slalom Downhill Comb'd					
1	Bob Lillejedahl, TSC	44.1	36.3	1:20.4	14	John Calcuth, Dover H.	1:05.3	53.1	2:58.4		
2	Carl Lillejedahl, TSC	45.0	39.0	1:24	15	Furber Jewett, AOC	1:09.1	56.0	2:05.1		
3	Ned Bullock, AOC	52.0	36.4	1:28.4	16	Wilbur Lover, TSC	1:18.2	50.2	2:08.4		
4	Leonard Blair, TSC	50.4	44.2	1:34.6	17	Leslie Wood, Jr. Bar.	1:25.0	55.0	2:10.0		
5	Fred White, AOC	57.0	38.4	1:35.4	18	Francis Partridge, DH	1:16.4	54.2	2:10.6		
6	William Warnecke, TSC	49.1	47.1	1:36.2	19	Maurice Labrie, Milton	1:09.4	56.2	2:15.6		
7	George Leeman, Milton	59.4	37.0	1:36.4	20	G. Buzzell, AOC	1:21.0	58.1	2:19.1		
8	Donald Durkee, TSC	49.5	49.3	1:38.8	21	Robert Kent, Rochester	1:21.0	1:00.0	2:21.0		
9	Norman Davis, AOC	1:06.0	39.1	1:45.1	22	Pat Tanner, TSC	1:32.0	51.3	2:23.3		
10	Harry Baxter, AOC	56.4	52.2	1:48.6	23	Arthur Susmann, TSC	1:26.0	58.1	2:24.1		
11	Richard Hersom, AOC	1:09.4	41.2	1:50.6	24	George Varney, TSC	1:19.2	1:13.2	2:32.4		
12	Paul Glidden, AOC	1:04.1	52.3	1:56.4	25	Hervey Tanner, Jr., TSC	1:51.8	1:19.2	3:11.0		
13	David Burns, GOC	1:01.3	56.3	1:57.6	26	Clayton Goddwin, TSC	1:24.0	1:01.0	2:25.0		

SENIOR RACES—SINGLE RUN											
Slalom Downhill Combined						WOMEN'S RACES					
1	Stan Sinclair, Dover H.	1:13.2				1	Lola Tanner, Milton	1:22.2	1:07.4	2:29.6	
2	Bob Brown, Dover H.	1:19.0				2	Pauline Blair, TSC	2:11.0	1:18.4	3:29.4	
3	David Chase, Durham	1:22.0				3	Barbara Waitt, TSC	1:44.2	1:27.3	3:11.5	
4	James Hughes, Dover H.	1:29.7				4	Betty Susmann, TSC	1:59.0	1:42.0	3:41.0	
5	Julien Brown, AOC	1:45.2				5	Jo Ann Olcott, Dover		1:49.2		
						6	Marlene Olcott, Dover		2:02.0		
						7	Mary Wood, Barrington		2:02.3		

JUNIOR RACES											
Slalom Downhill Combined						Slalom Downhill Comb'd					
1	Pat Tanner, TSC	50.0	1:29.6	2:19.6	8	Tim Thompson, Milton	1:59.0	3:56.0	5:55.0		
2	Robert Kent, Rochester	47.2	1:35.5	2:23.7	9	Bob Avery, Milton	2:57.0	4:16.0	7:13.0		
3	Arthur Susmann, TSC	49.0	1:52.2	2:42.2	10	Walter Cleaves, Milton		2:21.5			
4	Clayton Goodwin, TSC	1:01.0	2:30.3	3:31.3							
5	Hervey Tanner, Jr., TSC	1:20.0	2:23.2	3:48.2							
6	Dale Provencher, Milton	1:32.0	2:40.5	4:12.5							
7	Lauriston Varney, TSC	1:36.0	2:45.9	4:21.9							

"Much thought is being given to major revisions in the offerings of both the elementary and high scholastic. In the elementary schools there is a definite need for a complete revision of the social studies program and a modernization of the methods of instruction. Some advance has been made in this respect in grades five and six of three of our schools where teachers have developed units of work combining the fields of history and geography. Further, increased flexibility is being permitted the teacher in the scheduling of her various subjects. Also, there is apparent a growing recognition on the part of the elementary teachers that the curriculum should be adapted to the child, not the child to the curriculum. Evidence of this fact is found in the number of reading groups at various levels appearing in our elementary grades.

"In order to assure that our elementary schools may maintain a position on a par with those of other and similar communities, additional services should be provided for the teachers. This can best be done by the employment of an elementary school supervisor whose function it would be to coordinate the work of the elementary schools, to provide leadership in curricula reorganization, to pro-

vide testing and research service, and to act as a counselor and advisor to whom the elementary teachers might take their professional problems."

MEMORIAL IS PLANNED FOR JEANIE KEIR

The establishment of a memorial for the late Miss Jeanie Keir, who was principal of the Allen School and had been a teacher in Rochester for 43 years at the time of her death on Jan. 28, was discussed at a meeting of the Allen Parent-Teacher Association last Thursday afternoon.

It was also voted by the organization to hang an enlarged picture of the beloved teacher in the hall of the school and also to plant a tree in the school yard as a living reminder.

Last week, as a further tribute to Miss Keir, the pupils in the room where she taught, presented an electric clock and plaque in her memory.

At the Parent-Teacher Association meeting, Miss Phyllis Bliss, teacher at the Allen School, read a resolution praising the accomplishments of Miss Keir during her long teaching career and copies were sent to members of her family. Mrs. George Hescok, president of the PTA, presided at the meeting.

Many Allen School pupils have made modest contributions toward the memorial to Miss Keir, it is understood, and many friends throughout the city have expressed a desire to make donations toward the cause. Although no solicitation has been made or contemplated, any persons desiring to contribute toward an appropriate memorial to the veteran teacher, may send gifts to any of the teachers at the Allen School.

Cliff Franklin of the Winchester Arms Co. was guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Cocheo Valley Sportsmen's Association in Legion Hall on Hanson street last night.

There was a business meeting, during which a report was given on the success of last week's game supper sponsored by the organization. Following the meeting, an entertainment was presented and refreshments were served.



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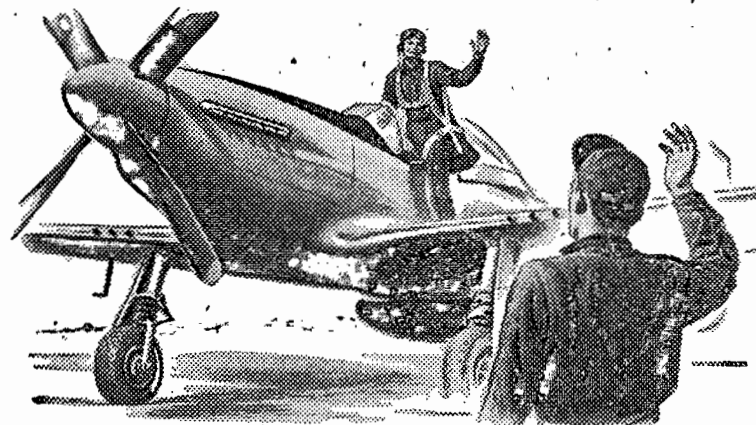
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If you have graduated from high school you can enlist in the U. S. Air Force for 3 years and will be accepted for an Air Force Specialized School of your choice before you enlist, under the Aviation Career Plan. If you are between 20½ and 28 you can compete for appointment to Officer Candidate School.

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**Special opportunities for men with 2 years of college or the equivalent**

All unmarried male citizens between 20 and 26½ are eligible to apply for Aviation Cadet Pilot Training. Successful graduates of pilot training will be rated as Air Force pilots, commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants, Air Force Reserve, and assigned to flying duty with the U. S. Air Force.

**Special opportunities for Veterans of any of the Armed Forces**

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

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**St. Mary's 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  
Tuesday, 7, preaching service.  
Friday, 6:30 a. m. Mass.  
Stations of the Cross, 3 and 7.  
Rev. Fr. Felix, OFM, will be at the church each Sunday during Lent.  
St. Thomas Moore, Durham  
Sunday, 8 and 11 mass in Murkland hall.  
Week days, 6:30 and 7, mass in the rectory.

**Community Church**

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, Pastor  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 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.

Rehearsals for the Easter drama "Simon the Leper," by Dorothy Clark Wilson will begin this week under the direction of the pastor. The play will be given Easter Sunday evening in the church.

Washington was a Christian. As a young man he wrote a series of morning and evening prayers for each day of the week. Soon after his marriage he sent to London for prayer books and Bibles to be given to his step-children.

The Valley Forge incident is one of many historical cases when he was discovered in prayer. Long are the years since he fell asleep

Where the Potomac flows gently by,  
There where Mt. Vernon's green stretchers sweep,  
Under the blue Virginia sky,  
Warrior and statesmen and patriot true,  
Well had he wielded both sword and pen,  
Truly, they said as they laid him to rest,  
"First in the hearts of his countrymen."

**THE SUPREME QUESTION**

When the Philippian jailer came trembling into the cell where the Lord by an earthquake had set at liberty Paul and Silas, he at once asked them the question uppermost in the minds of every troubled soul: "What must I do to be saved?"

All eternity hangs upon the answer to that question. And there can be but one answer, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." How simple. How convincing. At the same time, how baffling to one who stands face to face with the challenge to believe in Jesus Christ. Its implications are so far-reaching, its practical application so all-embracing.

"What must I do to be saved?" That is the question of a sinner, of one who knows that all is not well with his soul, who is not at peace with his God. It is the question of one who is concerned about his soul, about eternity, about life after death; of one who perhaps has tried in various ways to save himself, only to find that it cannot be done.

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BOSTON, MASS.

Thursday, February 26, 1948.

NEWMARKET NEWS—13

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." That is the answer and the only answer that truly satisfies. The humble receive it. The helpless soul reaches out for it. The penitent heart clings to it. The surrendered soul rejoices in it. To the anxious soul it brings reassurance; to the turbulent spirit, peace; to the thirsting-heart, full satisfaction.  
O God, pour Thy grace into our hearts that in humble, thankful faith we may receive our Lord Jesus Christ and in Him find full salvation.



**ALFRED CONNER**

Alfred Conner died Sunday, Feb. 22, at the age of 64, at his home in Newfields. He was proprietor of the Exeter Bottling works and was active in town politics and was a former state representative. He belonged to the Rising Star lodge of Masons in Newmarket, the St. Albans Royal Arch club of Exeter and the Scottish Rites body of Nashua.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Conner; one son, Alfred, Jr.; two sisters, Miss Juliette Conner and Miss Emma Conner.

The funeral was held at his home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

**GEORGE D. SMITH**

The funeral services for George D. Smith were held at the Brown and Trottier Funeral home. Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor of the Community church, officiated.

Bearers were John Conlon, LeRoy Simmonds, Leonard Hill and Edward Conley. The body was placed in the receiving tomb to await burial in the spring in the family cemetery in Nottingham.

**NEWFIELDS**

**TEBO—SMITH**

The wedding of Miss Barbara A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Perry Smith, to William C. Tebo of Stratham, took place at the Congregational church Saturday.

Rev. Everard W. Snow of Stratham officiated. The maid of honor was Miss Ann Hayden and the Misses Maralyn Smith and Char-

lene Sharp were bridesmaids. The best man was William Caswell of Greenland. Vernon Glass and D. Perry Smith, Jr., were ushers. The couple will reside for a time in Key West, Fla., while Mr. Tebo is in the Navy.

The majority of birds have four toes on each foot, three in front and one behind, however members of the woodpecker and parrot families are yoke toed; meaning two toes point forward and two backward.

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- WE HOPE -**

New Electric Ranges, just in, are well worth your attention. We also have Gas Ranges, Coal-Gas and Oil-Gas Combination Ranges in stock; Kitchen Heaters and Electric Water Heaters.

Several patterns of Congoleum or Felt Base Floor Coverings have just arrived as well as a few rolls of Heavy Inlaid Linoleum.

RUGS: Wool-face in plain blue, in green leaf design, wine color in Floral design as well as medium and low priced Scatter Rugs; in fact, we have received recently, the largest shipment of all kinds of Rugs in four or five years.

New Shipments of Lamp Shades, just received, will make that lamp look like new. Parchment, better grade shades, attractive designs and colorings are reasonably priced, 95c to \$5.95.

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# WASHINGTON DIGEST

## Martin Appears Best Dark Horse In GOP Race for Presidential Bid

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

As this is written, the crystal ball gazers say that the 5' 8" black-moustached governor of the Empire State is going to be the next President of the United States. Some people will question this, and three, six or more months from now, even my private crystal-gazers may revise their predictions.

But the Dewey following is confident, even in the face of the latest Roper poll, which shows that Harold Stassen is the only Republican (now that Eisenhower is out) who could win four out of the six major geographical regions of the country from Mr. Truman! The poll says Stassen leads everywhere but in the solid South.

Suppose the solid South should split from the Democratic party, as they indicated they might in order to rebuke the President for his so-called "anti-southern" civil rights message which recommended anti-lynch, anti-poll-tax, fair practices legislation, which is labelled "pro-Negro" by many southern critics? Well, suppose that, and as of the date of this poll (February 5), Stassen has it.

Still the old-timers stick to their prediction of Dewey, which they make with tears in their eyes, instead of smoke from the smoke-filled room where decisions are supposed to be made.

I wish that you people could have attended that over-crowded luncheon at the National Press club when Gen. Dwight Eisenhower spoke and introduced his successor, Gen. Omar Bradley, as chief of staff.

It was a good talk, and you probably read the report of it. You also probably have read the report of the question and answer period which General Eisenhower permitted, and which was one of the best news conferences—that's what it turned out to be—that I ever have attended.

Naturally some questions dealt with the Eisenhower withdrawal statement issued late in January. The night after the Eisenhower withdrawal, which most Republicans and Democrats considered as final, I happened to be with two die-hard, right-wing Republicans, who wouldn't even admit they were as happy as they were. They kept saying, why couldn't he have said that much earlier if he meant it, and anyhow he has left a loophole so he can run, if not now, in 1952.

I couldn't see that. I knew a lot of Republicans thought Eisenhower's letter was an absolutely honest statement, dictated by the reasoning of an honest man, untrained in politics, it is true, but speaking from his heart.

There isn't space to repeat Eisenhower's long statement in which he said, among other things:

"I am not available for and could not accept nomination for high political office. . . . My decision . . . is definite and positive.

"The necessary and wise subordination of the military to civil power will be best sustained . . . when lifelong professional soldiers . . . abstain from seeking high political office. . . . I would regard it as unalloyed tragedy for our country if ever should come the day when military commanders might be selected with an eye to their future potentialities in the political field."

General Sherman said: "I will not run if nominated and will not serve if elected."

But what motivated Sherman . . . and Eisenhower?

The sincere belief expressed in Eisenhower's statement that a man of purely military training wasn't equipped for the job?



BAUKHAGE

I have spoken of the Eisenhower family at some length before in this column. I do not claim to be more than an acquaintance. But, as I said, when General Eisenhower's statement came over the wire, I was firmly convinced that there wasn't any equivocation in it.

There was a big sigh of relief, of course, when the Republican and Democratic leaders knew Eisenhower was out. I felt the same way, but for a different reason. My reason for being glad that Eisenhower isn't going to be President—as he would have been on any ticket if he had run—is the same reason he put forth. I have tremendous respect for him, personally, professionally. I am not a professional soldier, but my experience as a wartime soldier is reinforced by an indirect impression of military thought which goes back for many generations in my own family and is kept alive with close personal contacts in the armed services. I simply say this to the voter:

You may have a tremendous respect for a man's military record, but that doesn't mean you'd call him in if your child had appendicitis. Politics is just as much of a profession as medicine or the law.

All right, let's let that go. Agree or disagree with me as you please. If you wanted Eisenhower, you wanted him because you knew instinctively that America and the world need a great leader. Right. But we need a trained leader in this particular kind of leading. Maybe we will get one. Maybe we won't.

### Speaker Joe Martin Universally Popular

Stassen has certain qualities of leadership with which he seems to have impressed the people interviewed by the Roper pollers. But unless Stassen could "sweep the primaries"—I'm frankly quoting my chief crystal-gazer—he hasn't a chance at this writing. There doesn't seem to be a chance of his sweeping the primaries, and anyhow there aren't many states which have adopted this device, which it was

thought could beat the "smoke-filled room."

Now, the man who is going to be nominated is the man who wins in the Taft-Dewey contest (always, as of NOW). That doesn't mean it will be Taft or Dewey. But it does mean that it will be the man who, although he hasn't enough votes on this prelim, can pick up enough independent votes in later contests to see him through. At the present writing, it looks as if there were enough of those "changeable" votes to nominate Dewey.

If it's neither Dewey nor Stassen, the wise guys in Washington say it will be none other than Speaker Joe Martin, who never insulted anybody and has more friends in and out of Washington than a winner in a crap game when everyone else is broke. Without ever pulling any rough stuff, Joe Martin has put more peo-



JOSEPH W. MARTIN

... never insulted anybody ...

ple under willing obligation to him than any man I know in congress.

For example—when the Taft-Hartley fight was at its hottest, a certain Republican congressman came to Joe and said: "I'm sorry, Joe, I've got to bolt. My constituency doesn't want this bill." Joe didn't argue. He simply said: "Don't worry. I understand your situation perfectly. We'll get the votes anyhow. Forget it."

That man is Joe's friend for life.

Some years ago, a magazine took a secret poll of the Washington correspondents to determine the most "useful" man in congress. He was to be judged by his "integrity, intelligence, industry and influence." Joe got the highest vote of anyone in either house or senate.

At any rate, Joe Martin is a good dark horse to watch.

### BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



## WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

### Town Bucks Black Market

THE hardy little town of International Falls, Minn.—cold-est city in the U. S.—would rather buck 40-below temperatures than buy fuel oil on the black market. Hearing of the town's anti-inflation fortitude, President Truman, himself, promised to send an emergency cargo to the rescue—at regular prices.

International Falls almost straddles the Canadian border. A recent cold spell pushed the mercury out the bottom of the thermometer. Simultaneously, certain unscrupulous oil dealers brought in fresh supplies and jacked up their prices.

Rather than pay black market rates, many citizens closed their homes and doubled up with relatives and neighbors. One angry group threatened to overturn an incoming truck, and the nervous dealer started arming his trucks.

Other citizens wrote to their congressman, young ex-paratrooper John Blatnik, who in turn went to see the President. Mr. Truman promised immediate action.

Note—The oil industry willingly sent 10 tank cars to another Minnesota town, St. Cloud, which had less need than shivering International Falls. The reason: St. Cloud is in the district of powerful ways and means chairman Harold Knutson, who writes the taxes.

★ ★ ★ ★

H. I. PHILLIPS

### Caution to Snowstorms

Within three years science will be able to bust up or detour snow and rainstorms from hitting big cities, Dr. Irving Langmuir of General Electric says. It will be possible to switch them to lightly populated areas. But, brother, what a howl will go up from the small town when it finds itself buried in a snowstorm transferred from a big burg!

We don't think the little community will take it lying down. Every village will have to perfect its own switcher-backer corps to rush into the skies and smack the storm right back where it came from.

This could result, in a regular hockey game of the skies with snowstorms being swatted all over the heavens. It might require official referees and scorers to determine what kind of winter we had been through.

Dr. Langmuir says that experiments with dry ice pellets in producing artificial rain and snow have had behind them the idea of fighting storms, and that science is fairly close to discovering how to switch a storm from one spot to another.

—★—

Personally we do not wish Dr. Langmuir too much luck, and we warn the company that it is on the way to a boycott by all children, with a secondary boycott by lovers of "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" and Currier and Ives prints.

—★—

The kids are more or less disgusted with the grownups now. They really will get tough the day a right smart snowstorm is known to be headed for their own backyard and a lot of scientists pop into the air and see that it is transferred to Wappingers Falls or Moose Hollow.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

### Notes of a Bystander

Dullest revelation in the papers; That the Z in Communist chief William Z. Foster's name stands for Zebulon. . . . Baylor university has a course in radio gag-writing. Wouldn't a good memory be more helpful? . . . Only half the wordage John Steinbeck brought back from Russia is being published.

Broadway Piffle: Rent parties have resumed in Harlem. They were invented during the depression. . . . Aren't draft board members getting letters discussing their availability for service again? . . . Perfume biz is at an all-time low, with manufacturers weeping, into their bottles.

ufacturers weeping, into their bottles.

Characters in Search of a Colymist: Almond-eyed Abie, a bland-faced little Chinese. Owns a Chatham Square laundry (Chinatown). Gives a weekly party for the cast of the China Doll girlie show (all Oriental), and his hilarious slantics keep the entertainers amused. . . . Hot Harry: He buys odd lots of silk remnants; has them made into ties. Sews on labels of famed stores and peddles them to you at a good fee via his whisper: "This is all hot stuff, swiped it me-self". . . . The press agent, who snaps himself out of a depressed mood by reading a Chinese newspaper in the subway—just to see people do "double-takes."

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER SHEAD

### 'Directors' Fail to Plan

THE government of the United States is the biggest business in the United States. It costs more to operate, employs more people, provides more services and gives more for less money to every family in the nation than any other business.

If the board of United States Steel or General Motors would fix the cost of steel or lop off \$1,000 from the price of an automobile without first finding out what it costs to make steel or to build a car, the stockholders would be the first to declare the directors were crazy and demand a new board.

Congress is the board of directors of the U. S. government. And without first finding out how much it's going to cost to run the government this year, the house has passed a tax reduction bill lopping off \$6,500,000,000 in taxes, which is equivalent to cutting the price of the car. But do the stockholders declare the board is crazy?

The law says that congress "shall" first determine an overall cost of government by not later than February 15. When they do that, then they shall trim the services of government to fit the cloth or the cost.

If any other board of directors didn't set up a long-range policy of doing business they wouldn't last long with the stockholders, but in the biggest business in the world the board of directors plans nothing ahead except from year to year.



# Laugh and Drive Gloom Away!

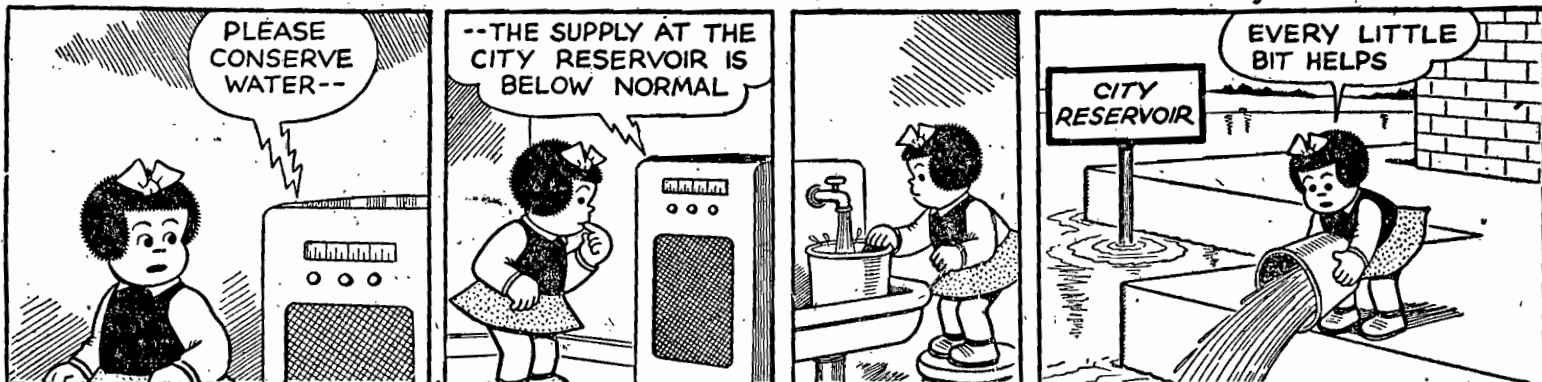
## MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



## LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



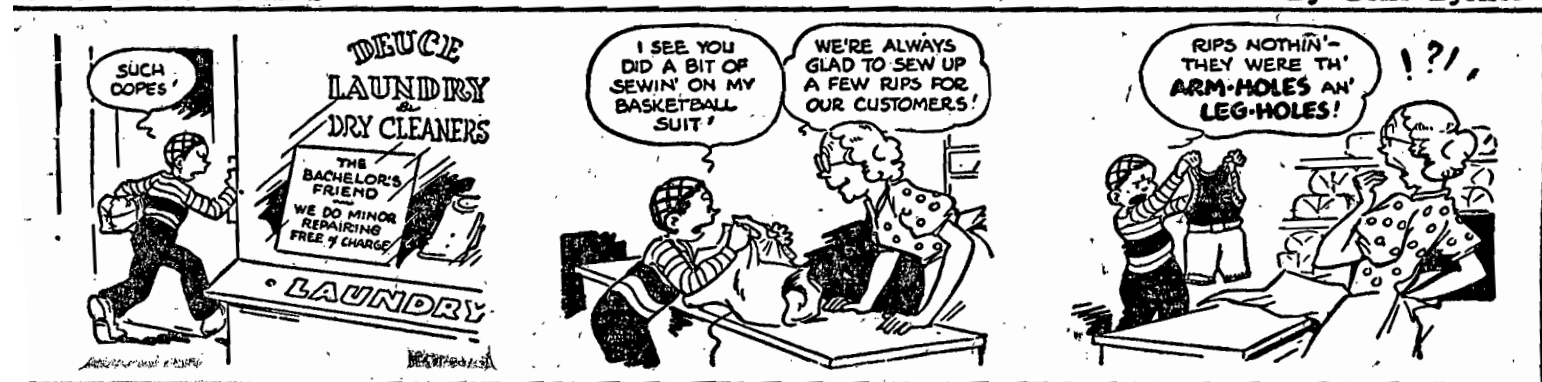
## JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



## REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



### Tell-Tale Evidence

A young man at college sent his laundry home, and when his mother opened it she nearly wept — his handkerchiefs were all tinged with lipstick.

"Oh, Mother, be sensible," her daughter commiserated; "you couldn't expect him to go forever without having a girl."

"I know," fretted the mother; "but look, there's a different color on every handkerchief."

### Slightly Mixed Up

The Smiths wheeled their baby in a perambulator that was something of a family heirloom. It had once belonged to the baby's own father.

The fact thrilled little Annie, a neighbor's daughter.

Rushing into the house and buttonholing her mother, she cried: "Just think, Mother. Mrs. Smith wheels her baby in the very same carriage she once used to wheel her husband in!"

### Short Shifts

"You're not the same baby sitter we left here at seven with our Ruby Mae," gasped the matron, coming in at midnight.

"No, I'm not," replied the girl, calmly. "Marcelline, the sitter you hired, had a special phone call and her sister took over for her at 8:30. Then her sister got a call and I took over at 10:15. And if you hadn't come soon there would have been a neighbor on the job."

### How to Hurt

On the bus, two giddy young things were discussing men.

"Tell me, Marjorie," said the unsophisticated one, "what do you do if a man persists in asking for a dance—and you hate him?"

"Tell him your card's full," answered the knowing one.

"Is that all?" asked the first.

"Oh, goodness, no," said the smart one. "Say it is—and then let him see it isn't."

### A Wild Country

Charles M. Schwab, while getting some steel contracts in Great Britain once, was asked concerning a young man who had been with him on a previous visit.

"I'm sorry," replied the steel magnate, "but he was killed by a revolving crane."

"My word," gasped the Britisher in flabbergasted amazement. "What fierce birds you have in America."

### Delicate Hint

A stout lady got on the street car and put a parcel of sausages beside her. A young man in plus fours got on at the next stop and sat down on the edge of the parcel.

Turning to him she said, "Excuse me, but do you play golf?"

The young man, somewhat taken aback, said he did.

"Well, would you mind getting off my links?" asked the lady.

### Just Testing Them

The nice old lady smiled at the little girl who had been left in charge of the cake shop.

"Don't you sometimes feel tempted to eat one of the cream puffs, my dear?" she said.

The little girl was quite shocked. "Of course not," she replied. "That would be stealing. I only lick them."

### Costly Victory

Lawyer (handing check for \$100 to client who had been awarded \$500 damages) — There's the balance after deducting my fee and court costs. What's the matter? What are you thinking of?

Client — I'm just wondering who got hit, by the car, you or me.



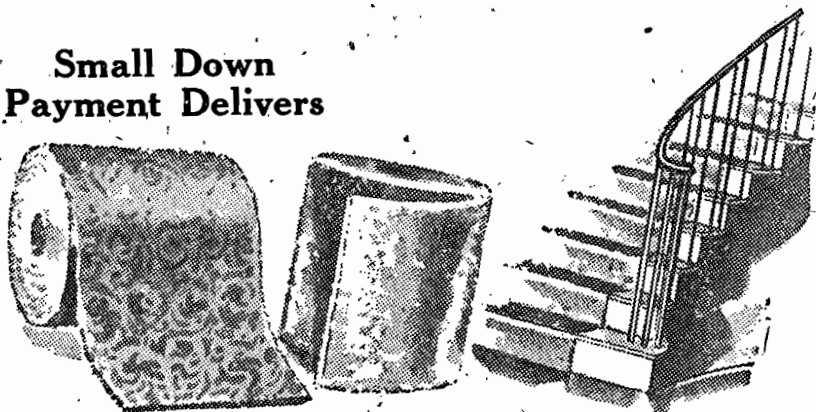
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Expertly Installed, Cut & Bound to Fit  
Your Measurements at Reasonable Prices

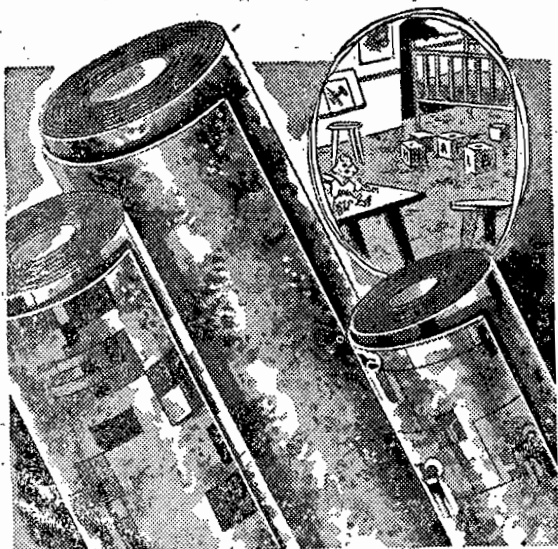
Small Down  
Payment Delivers



**27-Inch CARPETING**  
**\$2.95 Yd.**

New luxury and quiet for stairs and hallways with this serviceable 27-inch carpeting. Patterns and colors that do not soil easily.

**LINOLEUM**



**Installation of Inlaid and  
Tile Made by Factory  
Trained Mechanics!**

**The Only Floor for Your  
Basement Playroom**

Make your basement a real center of attraction with a colorful floor on NAIRN Asphalt Tile. The rich, bright colors can't wear off. It's the only flooring approved for concrete in contact with the ground. Nairn Asphalt Tile is manufactured and guaranteed by Nairn, a famous name in floor covering.

Come in and talk it over.



**NOW PRICED AT ONLY  
\$24.95**

A value sensation! A seamless 9x12 rug in strikingly beautiful pattern with deep glowing colors that will add sparkle to your home in whatever room you put it! All wool face for good service. Patterns and colors that do not show wear or foot prints. At this amazing low price you can have new rugs for more than one room . . . orders yours tomorrow!

**BROADLOOM**



**Broadloom Carpeting**  
**\$5.95 sq. yd.**

9-Ft. Wide

Such a grand selection. Newest decorator approved patterns and colors. Have rugs made to order, or cover your floors wall to wall at our low price. Bring room measurements.

**Here Is the Prescription for Hard-to-Decorate  
Rooms . . . Armstrong or Gold Seal  
Linoleum or Inlaid . . .**

All the new designs in beautifully-blended combinations of Blue, Red, Green, Ivory, White or Black. Heavy grade, and every yard is cut from 6 foot rolls. Rush for the first crack at this cream-of-the-crop selection. **BRING IN YOUR MEASUREMENTS!**

Congoleum	Inlaid	Light Standard	1-8 Heavy
69c	\$1.95	\$2.45	\$2.95
a Sq. Yard	a Sq. Yard	a Sq. Yard	a Sq. Yard
	Plus Installation		

**Remnants & Seconds  
Sold At Half Price  
While They Last!**

**1-2 PRICE**

**CONVENIENT  
TERMS  
ARRANGED**

As Low as  
20 per cent Down



**NEWMARKET  
BUSES STOP  
AT OUR DOOR!**

Free Delivery  
On Tuesday