

Newmarket News

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NEWMARKET POLISH CLUB Notes

The bowling game at Somersworth was cancelled on account of the bad storm, Tuesday evening.

Andrew Kruczek is going to run for road agent on the South side. He promises to satisfy all the taxpayers and citizens in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kruczek and son attended the christening of Mrs. Kruczek's sister's baby recently in Lowell. Mrs. Chester Kruczek was godmother.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birmingham and Daniel Dziedzic motored to Sanford to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shufelt and their new baby, Daniel Robert Shurfelt.

A base ball meeting was held at the home of Wilfred St. Pierre Tuesday evening. There will be three representatives for the ball games this season. Wilfred St. Pierre for the Rams, John Puchtoppek for the Polish Club and Geo. Carmichael for the Legion. The dates will be decided at this meeting for the ball games for the season.

The Polish club will raffle off a food basket March 6 at their social. Tickets are now on sale.

Daniel Dziedzic had a birthday Saturday. He received many fine presents.

NOTICE

To all members who have not paid their dues for the year 1948. Members have until April 1st to pay. After April 1st all members that are not paid up will be automatically suspended.

FOR SALE

Andrew Kruczek has 4 very nice black and white spaniels, 6 weeks old. They are for sale at \$20 each.

Clyde Shufelt has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dziedzic.

Jerry Bogarcz, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bogarcz, has been quite ill but is much better we are glad to say.

Social Saturday night, March 6.

Some of the boys are practicing up on their Pedro, because they think they are going to take some of the other clubs over in the near future.

The Polish Women's club will have their monthly meeting March 7th. It will start at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Howcroft Given Stork Shower

A surprise stork shower was given by Miss Ellen Beale at her home on Elm street to Mrs. Norman Howcroft, recently.

The room was prettily decorated in blue and pink. Mrs. Howcroft was presented with a doll carriage filled with gifts.

Those present included Mrs. Doris Howcroft, Mrs. Robert Howcroft, Mrs. Henry Gorski, Mrs. Bertha Mitchell, Mrs. Sydney Beers, Mrs. Edward Dostie, Mrs. Octave Cote, Mrs. Gladys Roukey, Mrs. Pauline Dostie, Mrs. Celia Bailey Elmer Bailey, Mrs. Dorothy Beale and Mrs. Fred Beale.

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were, Mrs. Eva Latour, Mrs. Rose Valliere, Miss Florence Zych and Miss Helen Zych, Mrs. Doris Kalway. Games were played, refreshments served by the hostess and everyone had a most enjoyable evening.

Nun Leaves India For Visit In U. S.

Sister Gregorious of Newmarket, a member of the Holy Cross Order, is anxiously waiting the return of her sister Mary of St. Theresa d'Alencon, known to the world as Annette Gregoire. This sister is a Somersworth nun, who has been serving as a missionary in Bengal, India, and is now on her way home after nearly 15 years of service in the Asiatic country.

She is a member of the Holy Cross order and has spent most of the past decade teaching at an outpost school.

In a letter to her mother, Sister Theresa related how she walked more than 14 miles from her native outpost before she reached her first mode of transportation, a river steamer. She is now in France, and flew there from India.

Besides Sister Gregorious, who are waiting her return are, her mother, three brothers, Charles of Somersworth and Antonio and Albert Gregoire of Dover; and another sister besides Sister Gregorious, Sister Agnes now in Canada who is also a member of the Holy Cross Order.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The report on the whist parties for last month was given by Mrs. Ellen Beale and Yvonne Beaudoin. The two members for this month will be Mrs. Mary Louise Cote and Mrs. Ruth Dalton. The committee for the Legion birthday party to be held on Saturday, March 13th will be Mrs. Ruth Behan, Mrs. Ellen Beale and Mrs. Mary Forbes. The husbands of these ladies will serve on the Legion committee for the party.

The Blanket club started at this meeting.

Miss Louise Beauchesne was voted in as a new member.

April will be Child Welfare month.

All members are asked to send cards to our Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Mattie Durgin on her birthday, March 19.

It was voted to send money for Easter Seals and for the Red Cross. The mystery package was won by Mrs. Lucy Barker.

The refreshment committee for next time consists of Ruth Behan, Diana Blincheite, Bertha Boise, Francis Brangill and Leda Brisson.

The Penny sale was conducted by Mrs. Mary Forbes, assisted by Mrs. Rose Houle. Refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ellen Beale.

Home Economics Meeting Enjoyed

Everyone enjoyed themselves last Wednesday afternoon at the Home Economic meeting, at the residence of Mrs. Stella Langley.

It was Mrs. Lillian Wright's birthday and the club members presented her with a gift.

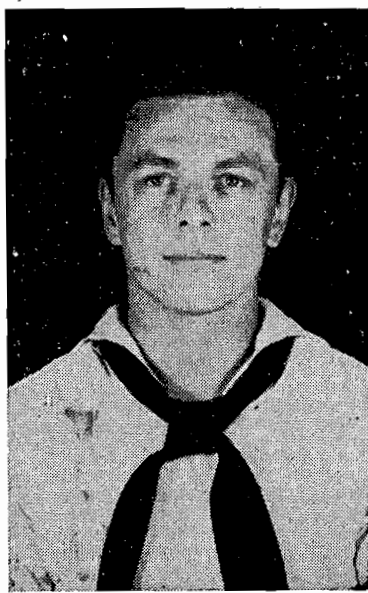
Mrs. Margaret Harvey was the guest of honor.

The club members sewed on the new quilts, which promise to be very beautiful when finished.

We understand that Mrs. Herman Hauschel is having two quilts made for her twin beds. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Alice Wheeler's of North Main street.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Candidate



JOHN DZIEDZIC

Candidate for Newmarket school board. Johnnie is one of 11 children, seven girls and four boys. Two of his brothers, Walter and "Bobby," were also in the service. Johnnie writes for the News. His story is in the Feb. 26th issue of our paper.

Urban W. Fellows Dies In Auburn, Me.

Urban W. Fellows, 44, assistant sales manager of the Hoague Sprague Company, Lynn, Mass., died very suddenly last Thursday night at his Lake street home, Auburn, Me.

A native of Brentwood, N. H., he was educated at Holderness Preparatory School and Bates college, graduating in 1925. He was a member of the Masonic lodge Raymond, and the Twin City Council, United Commercial Travelers.

At one time he was proprietor of the Rockingham Country club. He also built the dance hall and the golf links in Rockingham.

He was an athlete, as he was on the varsity team while at Bates.

He was a classmate of Byron Kimball who was proprietor of Hotel Willey.

Survivors are his wife; two sons William G. and Robert L., both of Auburn; a sister, Mrs. Olive McQueen, Tampa, Fla.; a brother of Clearwater, Fla., and his mother also of Florida.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from the Dillingham and Son Funeral home. Interment was in Auburn.

Farewell Party For Mrs. Leola Coker

Yes, the spirit of 1776 still lives in the hearts of the descendants of the Pioneer women. At least in the brave spirits of Mrs. Flossie Hamlin and Mrs. Bernadine Sawyer. They started Tuesday evening for the residence of Mrs. Dorothy Jordan of Ash Swamp road who was giving a party for her friend, Mrs. Leola Coker. It snowed and the wind blew and Flossie couldn't see whether they were coming or going and near the Highland House "Lizzie" got stuck in a snow drift but by much shovelling, pushing and shoving the car got going. Our friends started at 7:30 and arrived about 9:30 at Dorothy's.

Whist was played. There were two tables. Mrs. Flossie Hamlin received first prize; Lea Goodreau, second; Louise Steward, consolation; and Mrs. Hamlin, the floating prize.

Mrs. Eva Latour and Mrs. Helen low and Mrs. Ora Clow were also present.

The guest of honor, Mrs. Leola Coker, was presented with a beautiful pocketbook. She is leaving for Nebraska to live with her son and his wife.

We hope our friends returned home safely. The Ash swamp road was all right anyway.

NEW MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM DISCUSSED AT BIG MEETING

The school meeting in the town hall last Thursday was very interesting and lively. It was held as we know for the purpose of deciding about the new Memorial Gymnasium.

The meeting was opened by Judge Bartlett Griffin as moderator.

There were remarks by Supt. Arthur Danielson. He said that when our country was settled, the first thought was for schools and churches. He declared that sooner or later something would have to be done, towards building a gymnasium. He told how much government and state aid we could receive for the project. Mr. Danielson said that in this building there would be an auditorium large enough for basketball, with seats around it so people could watch the game. There would be showers in the basement and a restaurant in another room and above all, rooms for the boys, where they could receive vocational training. Mr. Danielson spoke of how clean "Denny" kept the school. In fact,

he said it was the cleanest and best kept school in the state.

The architect of the plans, Irving Hersey of Durham, spoke and told the dimensions of the building and said he had the plans with him for anyone to see who wished.

Mr. Crooker spoke saying that many of the boys left school because they wished to go to a trade school, and if we had some vocational training here that would not be necessary, but it would require two more teachers.

The meeting was then open for discussion. Thomas Filion asked how our taxes would be affected. It was decided that instead of \$45 on a thousand it would bring them up to \$52, which many thought would be too much. Mr. Justin Renner then made some remarks, saying we should have the school house where the fire was for a fire house and most of us agreed. Chester Willey made a few remarks. The meeting closed with nothing definite being decided. Everything will be thrashed out at the school meeting.

Leap Year Baby Born To Rousseaus

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rousseau are the parents of a baby boy born at Exeter hospital, February 29, and has been named Ronald. Mr. Rousseau is clerk at the Super-Market on Main street, which is owned and operated by Philip La-branche, Jr.

Woman's Guild Hold Meeting

The Woman's Guild of the Community church met Tuesday afternoon in the vestry. The meeting was opened by reading from the Bible by Mrs. Lucy Sewall and all said the Lord's Prayer. Then singing by the congregation.

The reports of the last meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. Elina Stevens. The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Philbrick, Mrs. Claude Deming, chairman of Social Contact committee, gave her report and it was reported that Mrs. Lulu Johnson, chairman of the work committee, was ill in the hospital. A card was sent her with the Guild members' names on it.

A letter was read from Mrs. Henrietta Henderson saying how pleased she was with the way our Day of Prayer was conducted.

Mrs. Hardy, the program chairman, conducted the entertainment program, which consisted of two violin selections by Mrs. Dorothy Freeze accompanied by Miss Shirley Walker on the piano.

Then there was a talk on Wills by Attorney McGuirk. He spoke on the origin of wills, giving a historical sketch of the law of Wills, the advantages of making a will, the importance of making a will (the utmost solemn and consequential act of a person's life) and in conclusion Attorney McGuirk spoke on the law of wills generally.

The talk was to enlighten the members and guests on the making of their will and the duties to be met in order to probate wills.

Food Sale

There will be a benefit food sale Friday afternoon from 2:30 until 5:00 in the Gas and Electric Light Company's office, the proceeds of which will go towards the Community Playground. This sale is sponsored by the American Home Department Association and the Home Economic Department of the Woman's club.

N. H. Med. Society Contest For Students

Detailed rules for the New Hampshire Medical society's contest for high and junior high school students have been sent to school superintendents, Dr. Carleton R. Metcalf of Concord, secretary of the society, announced this week.

Dr. Metcalf said a large number of entries are expected in the contest which opened this week, and will continue through March. The subject is "What Can My Community Do to Improve Its Health?" The objective of this contest is to secure views of young people in this state on improved medical care.

In addition to the major state awards of \$100 and \$50 for the first and second best essays, county prizes of \$10 are also being offered to stimulate interest on a regional basis.

This is the first essay contest sponsored by the medical society and they have done everything possible to keep the rules simple. Essays will be judged by the Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, DD., bishop of Manchester; Edgar Fuller, state commissioner of education, and Dr. John A. Hunter of Dover, president of the medical society. All students interested in entering this contest write to Dr. Carleton R. Metcalf of 5 State St., Concord, N. H.

Here is an opportunity for the local boys and girls of the Newmarket high and junior schools to enter this contest and try for the prizes.

Arthur Beauchesne Can. For Selectman

Arthur Beauchesne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchesne, has declared himself a candidate for Selectman. Mr. Beauchesne is a high school graduate. He attended several government schools and graduated with the title of ensign. He served three years in the Naval Air force during the war. He is still in the Air force and goes twice a month to the airport in Boston.

Candidate For Tax Collector

Alphonse Loisel, town treasurer for two years, has stated that he wishes to be the new tax collector. Mr. Loisel is a graduate of the Newmarket high school and a war veteran having served in the Navy 33 months and 18 months overseas. He has seen service in Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

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

Truman Asks More Aid for China; Wallace Victory Worries Democrats; Senate OKs Tentative Budget Cut

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.

SUPPORT: China

Although it was obvious that his heart wasn't in it, President Truman presented Congress with a request for 570 million dollars to be sent to China as a prop for the foundering economy of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government.

White House and state department sources admitted that the request was something less than a half-measure and claimed that the President had acted under pressure from the Republican Congress which has insisted that the U. S. must support Chiang against the Communist revolution in connection with the European recovery plan.

At best the 570 million dollars is a token gesture—just a chip in relation to the vast amount of timber that would be needed to restore the rotting derelict of Chiang's government.

Theory behind this latest extension of aid, which will be used to finance Chinese imports of cereals, petroleum, coal, fertilizer and so forth, is that the money will enable Chiang's government to free other resources for purchase of arms and ammunition to continue the fight against the Communist guerrillas.

But that is more of an idle hope than a valid theory, because the government forces, despite their American arms and equipment, are being bested consistently by the Communists.

Chiang's government (Kuomintang) army has no morale, no will to fight. And that condition is the inevitable result of the continuing corruption and venality of Chinese political officials who also have operated to keep China economically prostrate.

Thus, the U. S. policy in China, committed to support Chiang, is on the rocks. It is manifestly futile to keep pouring dollar aid into what has come to be the biggest "operation rathole" of them all. The state department is wondering whether it has any alternative except the extreme one of sending American troops to China to do the actual work of stopping the Communist guerrillas.

BUDGET CUT: Indifferent

With little discussion and a good deal of outright indifference, the senate adopted a resolution to cut President Truman's fiscal 1949 budget by 2.5 billion dollars.

How much significance the senate resolution would have in the final analysis was questionable, in view of prevailing uncertainties which might affect both sides of the ledger.

The 2.5-billion-dollar reduction would leave an estimated 10 billion dollars for tax cuts and debt reduction. Republicans, therefore, were feeling increasingly confident that an income tax slash of up to 5 billion dollars could be enacted.

Brevity of the senate discussion and its lack of apologetic oratory was in direct contrast to last year's strident contest over the budget committee's recommendation of a 6-billion-dollar cut in the 1948 budget.

Democrats made no effort to block the proposed spending slash which had been recommended by the house-senate budget committee. It still requires house adoption.

Biggest bug in the senate's budget recommendation was the fact that it probably embodied a number of inaccurate estimates. Republican sponsors of the measure admitted that accurate estimates of budget needs were impossible at the time.

Sen. Styles Bridges (Rep., N. H.), chairman of the budget committee,

Oh, Happy Day



On Henry Wallace's side of the political fence there was abounding joy and gladness when Leo Isacson (right), Wallace-backed American Labor party candidate in a special Bronx congressional election, sent the Republican, Democratic and Liberal contenders to the showers and captured the contest by getting more votes than his three opponents combined.

compared the estimates with "a pre-game guess at the final score." But Sen. Alben Barkley (Dem., Ky.) called the procedure "a step in the dark."

Most profound uncertainties arising in the budget estimates were the result of the recent commodity market drop, which might possibly affect government tax revenues and also the annual personal income rate. Not one senator was willing to commit himself with finality on what future developments along these lines might be.

PLANETARY: Martian Life

After having given rise to much idle speculation and phantasmagorical nonsense among recent generations, one of the minor riddles of the universe—whether life exists on the planet Mars—finally got a tentative answer.

With scientific reticence, Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, director of McDonald observatory at Mt. Locke, Tex., offered a timorous reply: "Yes—maybe."

He made his disclosure after taking a peek at the red planet, aided by a new-fangled infra-red spectrograph, as it whirled to within 63 million miles of earth, closest it will come in two years.

But if there is life it exists in the most primitive of forms.

Dr. Kuiper, aided by astronomers from the Universities of Chicago and Texas, came to the conclusion that probably lichen, the hard, moss-like growth found on rocks in the U. S., was present on Mars.

Weather conditions, although colder than anything Earth knows, would support such life, Dr. Kuiper said. Studies have shown that the temperature ranges from a few degrees above freezing point to an estimated 80-100 degrees below zero.

Mars, he added, evidently has polar ice caps "composed of water." However, the ice caps retreat as much as 100 miles a day, indicating that they are very thin, possibly not more than one-eighth of an inch thick. Climate of the planet resembles "earth at an elevation of 50,000 feet," he explained.

One comforting deduction is to be made from this latest scientific evidence: Anything resembling human life, or even such malevolent life as H. G. Wells visualized, apparently cannot exist on Mars. So apparently those flying disk didn't originate there.

THE JOLT: Election

Democrats were puzzled, not to say frankly alarmed, over the astonishing victory of Leo Isacson, American Labor party nominee, in the special congressional election for New York's 24th district.

The jolt was especially severe because Isacson had been prominently supported by Henry Wallace, avowed third party candidate for the White House, and the Bronx election had been viewed as a testing ground for Wallace's power to win votes.

Moreover, the election apparently was no fluke. Isacson, with 22,697 tallies, had amassed more votes than his three opponents combined. Karl Propper, Democrat, got 12,578; Dean Alfange, Liberal party, 3,840, and Joseph de Nigris, Republican, 1,482.

In the first stages of shock, political observers took the election's results as a significant straw in the wind. Wallace had campaigned vigorously for Isacson, particularly attacking policies of the Truman administration with respect to Palestine. However, no one was generalizing too much on the strength of that factor, because the Bronx district (24th congressional) has a heavy Jewish population.

Nevertheless, the Democratic candidate had been expected to win hands down, because the district has sent members of that party to congress consistently through the years.

Said Henry Wallace, with great elation: "This proves that the so-called third party can become the first party in 1948."

WHAT ELSE BUT: North Temperate Zone

Postal employees in Ronkonkoma, N. Y., frankly admitted they were at a loss to interpret the letters "N.T." in place of the zone number on mail addressed to a local schoolboy. So they asked the boy.

It was just as simple as anything, explained the youngster. He had been answering advertisements, and in giving his mailing address he merely abbreviated "North Temperate" in the zone number space.

CAT FEET: First a Dream

Like the fog that "comes on little cat feet," Carl Sandburg, honored and honorable free-verse poet and voluminous biographer of Lincoln, was creeping into the senatorial race in Illinois.

A hitherto almost imperceptible drive supporting Sandburg as a possible candidate for senator picked up considerable impetus with the release of a public opinion poll indicating that he might become a popular choice over the Democratic candidate, Paul H. Douglas, and the Republican candidate, Sen. C. Wayland Brooks.

On the whole, Sandburg, unaffiliated with any political machine, looked pretty good on paper. The poll showed him drawing a solid 54 per cent among the independent voters interviewed.

As far as the question of how a poet can turn into a politician is concerned, those favoring him say he is a "good man," he understands the common people and is educated and well-informed about the country's needs. The opposition claims he is politically inexperienced and, since he is a writer, is an impractical dreamer and an idealist.

But Sandburg, the poet, once wrote: "The republic is a dream. Nothing happens unless first a dream."



SANDBURG

IRELAND: New Premier

Even to members of the Eire assembly who had helped defeat him it was strange to see Eamon De Valera, premier of Ireland for 16 years, sitting quietly on the opposite side of the house as leader of the opposition.

In his place as premier was John A. Costello, former attorney general, whom the assembly had voted into office after a new six-party coalition had taken control of the legislative group as a result of the previous elections.

Costello, in a dignified speech to the assembly, explained his sudden emergence as premier of Ireland:

"I consented to this nomination at the request of a number of parties who felt that the interest of the country required that there should be an inter-party government and that the premier of that government should occupy a position in political life detached from the controversial bitterness of the past."

The "inter-party government" whose choice Costello was is compounded of six political parties of apparently divergent ideals: Republican, United Ireland, Labor, National Labor, Independent and Farmers.

Just how long a government made up of so many diverse components would last was the subject of much speculation in Ireland. In their present cooperative mood the parties of the coalition may carry on for a year or two, but few were prepared to give the government a much longer span of life.

SURPLUS: Biggest Ever

Tax payments on record high income and reduced government spending have brought the government's budget surplus up to a whopping \$4,073,951,189 for the current fiscal year, treasury records show.

That amount is well over half of the 7.4-billion-dollar surplus President Truman had predicted would be on hand by June 30, 1948, and it is by far the largest surplus the government ever had on hand.

Biggest full year surplus which the treasury has recorded up to this time was about 1.15 billion dollars, amassed in the Coolidge administration more than 20 years ago.

The current surplus is more than double the 1.71 billion dollars on hand at this time a year ago. The last fiscal year (1946-47) ended with a 754-million-dollar surplus, according to treasury records. Government spending generally exceeds income in April, May and June.

Surplus funds are being used to cut down the national debt, now standing at 254.7 billion dollars.

NURSE SHORTAGE: Mass Recruiting Fails

Mass recruiting of nurses, which, it had been hoped, would solve the inadequate supply, is not working out well, American Nurses association reports.

Miss Ella Best, executive secretary of the association, said that almost four out of every 10 recruits drop out before their training is completed.

"That is a tragic waste of time, effort and money," she said.

Miss Best pointed out that professional nurses favored the so-called "negative" recruiting method in which the prospective nurse is more carefully selected and given a thorough grounding on what she reasonably might expect in her professional career.

215,000 in Guard

Approximately 215,000 men in 3,701 ground and 350 air units now are receiving regular training and pay in the new national guard, it has been announced by Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the national guard bureau.

He said that four states have completed organization of all their assigned national guard anti-aircraft artillery units—Rhode Island, Maine, Alabama and Texas.

GRAIN GAP: Not Closed

Never a man inclined to extremes of optimism, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson has warned that although the world grain situation has improved considerably this year it has not yet caught up with world needs.

He predicted, moreover, that next year's demand against the United States' supplies will be about 300 million bushels of wheat and 100 million bushels of coarse grain.

Not only that, said Anderson, the high demand for U. S. grain probably will continue for from three to five years, and he expressed the hope that an international wheat agreement would be in effect by that time to assure a continued export market thereafter.

In presenting a detailed analysis of grain developments in the past year, Anderson:

1. Defended department of agriculture export grain buying practices and said that the average price paid by the government has been less than that paid by major milling companies.

2. Stated unreservedly that the policy of remaining out of the grain market until a more stable condition is established and that future export buying will be designed so as to have as little effect on prices as possible.

3. Predicted the government will purchase between 30 million and 50 million bushels of new crop wheat next June from the early crop movement.

Meat Supply

As far as meat supply is concerned the situation is reasonably alarming, reported the department of agriculture, developing further its now familiar theme that the nation faces a meat shortage of considerable proportions this spring.

Livestock numbers on farms and ranches declined last year to their lowest level since 1939, the department's crop reporting board announced. Numbers have fallen steadily since reaching an all-time peak on January 1, 1944.

Doctor-in-Chief



President Truman has chosen Dr. Leonard A. Scheele to be surgeon general of the U. S. public health service, to succeed Dr. Thomas Parran whose term expires April 6. Dr. Scheele is now an assistant surgeon general and director of the national cancer institute.

BAD TIME: To Buy Farm

If you are thinking of buying a farm now, don't do it, was the warning Prof. L. J. Norton, University of Illinois agricultural economist, gave to young farmers attending the 47th farm and home week program at the university.

"Regardless of what happens to today's or tomorrow's prices, we are close to the peak of the present price cycle," he said, adding that debts should be kept "to a minimum."

Norton pointed out that to start farming as an owner now requires "excessive" capital, and he advised against such a course.

Released by WNU Features.

The FICTION Corner

A Woman's Place

By JOHN T. CAVANAUGH

"SO, SALUSTRI is back," Managing Editor Pepper Drislane exclaimed as he clicked down the receiver. Excitedly, Police Chief Lawton had just shouted into the telephone, "This guy is looking for blood—don't take any unnecessary risks."

In the editorial room of the Hartfield Herald, Drislane sat with his head in his hands and mournfully looked over his city staff—two old men and seven girls. "Thirty years in newspapers and this has to happen to me—a chance to make headline history and here I am saddled with a bunch of sob sisters."

The Salustri case had been spec-

passed the word that Salustri had been spotted in Bayside, just 11 miles this side of Hartfield.

The managing editor was dimly fingering the last cigarette in his squashed pack when Publisher Jim Geldhorn came into the room. Drislane blinked his eyes and dropped the cigarette—doggone, if it wasn't another girl. Attractive and well built, but still another girl.

Geldhorn hustled the young woman over to an empty desk and hurriedly left.

"On a newspaper a girl reporter isn't worth the powder it takes to—camouflage her nose," Drislane had exploded when the publisher

from a clothesline." Gleefully, he pictured himself setting up ambush for the next time the publisher came in with another girl.

After an hour of planting imaginary booby traps all over the newspaper plant, the managing editor had mentally destroyed the publisher and all the girls on the staff a dozen times over. Just when he was halfway through his masterpiece of stuffing Geldhorn and the girls through the news press to be delivered as supplements to the 5 o'clock edition, Mike Bales with a face full of lather tore into the room.

"Chief, Chief," the reporter panted, "they just got him."

"Just got who—when—where?" Drislane roared.

"Salustri, at the barber shop," said Mike, furiously shoving a piece of copy paper into his typewriter. "I'll have the story written for the last edition in a jiffy."

DOWNSTAIRS the presses were silent and waiting as the managing editor's pencil poised over the reporter's scoop.

"Nat Salustri, former numbers czar who escaped local police two years ago, today was captured in Nick's barber and beauty shop on Main Street through the efforts of Miss Loretta Hewes, a member of The Herald's editorial staff," the story read.

"The gangster, who has hidden from the police since his spectacular escape from the United States Marshal's office in 1943; was recognized by the reporter as she walked through the barber shop to the beauty salon at the rear of the building. Miss Hewes, upon seeing Salustri, continued through the shop and left by a rear exit and soon returned with a squad of police officers."



The managing editor's head was poked under his desk in search of his lost cigarette when a pair of shapely legs approached.

tacular from the start. The self-styled big shot of the numbers racket had challenged repeatedly: "There ain't nobody going to pin a rap on me. This gazabo's got protection all the way to the state house and back, and don't forget it."

But Jerry Cowan, erstwhile reportorial star of the Herald, and Managing Editor Drislane chose to forget it to the tune of pinning a 20-year federal sentence on the numbers king. Then the slipup; while waiting for the train that would carry him to prison, Salustri outwitted the guards, slugged the marshal and was on his way.

With the news of his escape, Jerry and Drislane knew Salustri would be back. The Herald's constant and merciless headlines had galled the gangster, bored right into his pride.

"Sure, he'll be back," the reporter told his editor, "and when he does, he'll head for our office first."

That was two years ago. Now Jerry was on assignment in the Pacific. Meanwhile, the managing editor waited. Of course, he was jumpy; who wouldn't be when each corner might turn into a hail of hot lead? And now the chief of police had

unobtrusively attempted to install the last girl on the city staff.

"All I hear these days is 'I've got an appointment with the hairdresser, the dressmaker, the butcher, the baker—' These girls have an appointment with everyone, but me and their work," he ranted. "Is this a newspaper office or a sorority house?"

"Chief," said thin-pated, fiftyish Mike Bales, the paper's only bachelor, coming up to the managing editor's desk, "I'm going to hop down to Nick's for a shave." Generally Mike shaved every second day and today was a first.

"Darn," muttered Drislane, "we're off again and it'll take another three weeks to see who is really queen bee of this hive."

The managing editor's head was poked under his desk in search of his lost cigarette when a pair of shapely legs approached.

"Mr. Drislane," he heard a feminine voice say, "I'd like to be assigned to the Salustri case."

Abruptly, a hush fell over the Herald editorial room and light expectant reportorial heads poised over their typewriters as the managing editor took several seconds to come up from under his desk.

In the face of the gathering editorial clouds, the new girl bravely continued with her request and began to fumble with a gold locket which was looped around her neck. "The picture I have from Jerry—" she offered but got no further.

The thunder broke loose and Drislane hissed, his face purple, "On a newspaper, a woman!"—he didn't finish but resignedly collapsed in his chair.

With effort he continued feebly, "Miss Whatever-your-name-is, go get a manicure—get a cup of coffee—get anything. But for right now, just get."

As the girl hastily traced Mike Bales' rapidly retreating footsteps, Drislane sighed, "Even Jerry Cowan away out in the Pacific is getting balmy. On top of all this, imagine his wanting to saddle me with his fiancée, some up-country Jane who probably doesn't know a dateline

Short Short Story

The Killer's Target

By Kathryn Wilson

JOE SAND, bank clerk, had decided to kill a man. Looking back on his 47 years, he realized how spineless they had been. Without knowing exactly what to do about it, he had long since grown tired of fetching and carrying for exacting Elmer Dunning, president of Webbville's First National bank. And what had happened lately left his spirits flatter than any ledger line.

John Morrie, the cashier, resigned to take a job in an eastern city and the cashier job in old First National became the plum ready to drop

into the lap of some lucky man. Joe was next in line for promotion, but he was worried.

He wanted to ask Dunning about the board's plans and didn't have the courage. The small blue eyes in his bony face filled with fear at the thought of such audacity. Somehow he couldn't stretch the narrow shoulders on his short thin frame to the necessary width of confidence.

IN SHORT order Joe's hopes were dashed to oblivion. Why did some fellows have all the luck? That young upstart, Harry Coats, who'd been brought on from New York, made cashier over the heads of the four men having seniority in the bank's marble elegance! Resentment blazed high until the three younger men got to liking Coats well enough to forgive him.

But Joe Sand, thoroughly incensed, couldn't forgive. He hated Coats, he hated Dunning, he hated everybody. His thoughts were cruel hot daggers slashing every moral fiber within him. He was determined—to kill!

Dunning needn't think that Joe



The gun pointed at Joe was no toy.

Sands, the slave, hadn't a chickadee's guts. Just because he didn't parade a push and drive was no proof that he hadn't secret ambitions to rise in banking circles.

Joe glanced quickly around his modest room in Mrs. Miller's select boarding house. Shakily, he took a gun out of the bottom drawer of the tired-looking pine bureau, thrust it into his pocket. The weapon had belonged to his father and was rusty with neglect. It had been used for target practice in the Sand family's small back yard, but never to spill human blood. It hadn't been shot off in years. Joe hoped it wouldn't fail him—everybody and everything else had.

At the bank that noon Joe had to be reminded that it was time to go for his daily chocolate malt. Naturally taciturn, he was even more so now and his co-workers flung him questioning glances and whispered among themselves about what was "eating old Sandie." But through it all he was grimly determined. He was doing his last duty for the stalwart old bank which had supported

him for 20 years. He had to do everything in order before they took him away—after the killing.

He had brought his records up to date near closing time when he opened to notice Harry Coats doing a peculiar thing. Harry, white-faced, was coming out of the vault, arms loaded with currency.

JOE wheeled and faced a man on the customers' side of the cashier's window. The pointed at Joe was no toy.

"Put 'em up or I'll drill you!" The intruder's gaze shifted to rolls of bills. Joe's right hand dropped to his coat pocket.

Just in time, Joe dodged the bullet that whizzed past. But the shot fired was followed immediately by the stranger's curse as he hit the floor.

As though jet propelled, Joe fled from behind the counter, and to the still body.

"Careful, Joe!" warned Coats. "It's a trick—he'll shoot!" But Joe ignored caution, knelt beside the hefty stranger, laid a hand on his bloody shirt front. The got quickly to his feet and pronounced dramatically. "The skunk dead—quite dead!"

Something like knighthood went sailing through Joe. Why, was odd! Never had he felt masterful. Why, he couldn't feel ferrier to anybody or anything! Nor afraid. Not even afraid—himself.

It was a lucky break that hadn't gotten around to that kid he'd planned to do today. After it would be a pity to disgrace Sand name. No man ever got with anybody by putting a bullet through his own head.

Released by WNU Features.

A Week at N.H.S.

vacation is over and school is in swing with tests, assignments and the Junior Play underway. The rehearsal was held in the hall where Miss Riley coached them. It was decided that rehearsals will be held at the town every day at 2:30 with the exception of Tuesdays and Fridays. The tickets for the play are on for 40c apiece and reserved seats, 60c. In case any of you are glad to sell you one, so let's get it. Let's ask any Junior and they will be glad to sell you one.

The Glee Club have begun a new song entitled "Beautous Morn," which they hope to sing at graduation.

St. John's Inn Restaurant

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Political Advertisement

Nominate Dewey And Win

Listen to his own voice taken
 from past speeches expressing
 views on: Good Government,
 Farming.

Friday, March 5
 6:30-6:45 P. M.

v. Dewey, Mary Senior Brown
 and J. Walker Wiggin, speaking
 Good Government.

Tuesday, March 8
 6:30-6:45 P. M.

v. Dewey and Dr. Robert O.
 Good speaking on farming.

LISTEN ON
 YOUR LOCAL STATION

Directed by:
 John H. Greenaway, Chr.,
 Marjorie M. Greene, Sec'y.
 J. H. Dewey for Pres. Comm.

Many students were confronted
 with bad news Wednesday when
 warnings were given out. Cheer
 up you can boost your mark if you
 try.

Mrs. Raymond's home class dis-
 cussed the future work project
 which they are very enthusiastic
 about. They plan to upholster
 chairs, repaint various articles,
 make trays, vanity skirts, pictures
 and many other articles.

The boys' basketball team is
 planning to play the Alumni at the
 town hall this Friday. Admission
 is 50c for everyone and season
 tickets can not be used. The boys
 are planning to go on a trip with
 the money so don't let them down,
 by a ticket.

Many students were happy to
 see "Beverlee Hopalong" Recorder
 walk into school minus crutches
 and bandaged knee.

It seems that there are some
 boys who are taking advantage of
 the coke in Room 6 and using it
 to spray at their friends and on the
 floor. Mr. Crooker and Mr. Hol-
 mes made it very clear that this
 may ruin the having of the coke
 machine and asked that it please
 be stopped.



Jimmy Hatlo's cartoon in the
 Morning Union entitled "They'll
 Do It Every Time" and showing
 "Why Teachers Should Get That
 Raise" certainly brought gales of
 laughter from my friends and me.
 Being teachers, we got the point,
 but are wondering how many par-
 ents got it. Too bad we don't earn
 enough money to pay for this car-
 toon's being spread over a full
 page of the paper.

There is an organization, how-
 ever, which does have the money.
 We pay the National Education
 association money each year to
 aid us teachers. One of its duties
 is to secure us increases in sal-
 aries. It need to get to the public
 and, of course, the best way is
 through the daily paper.

We teachers are tired of being
 told "What a soft job we have,"
 short hours, etc. The public com-
 plains about our outside activities,
 watches us 24 hours a day. There-
 fore we're really working for the
 public every minute and get small
 pay in return. We listen to com-
 plaints from parents who forget we
 have 20 or 30 more children be-
 sides their little Johnny. They
 get us all wrought up the first
 thing in the morning—then when
 their children come home at night
 and tell how crabby their teacher
 was, the parent "simply can't un-
 derstand it" and blames it on the
 fact that he or she happened to
 see her at a late show the night
 before—"and with a man!" Hor-
 rors, that's the limit!

Another pet gripe of the teacher
 is the fact that she is made to
 police the grounds during the re-
 cess period in the sweltering heat
 or sub-zero weather. Then, too,
 the teacher is expected to spend
 her noon hour at school. This is
 really the "pay-off." Why we can't

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 Highest Cash Prices Paid
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 No stocks too large or small.
 We are buyers, not agents.
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S. J. Marcuson Co.

71 Maryland St.,
 Springfield 8, Mass. Est. 1915

even eat in peace—and time to re-
 lax is unheard of. People of other
 professions do not spend twice
 their lunch periods working, so
 why should the teacher be expect-
 ed grab a bite one minute and rush
 to the aid of some child the next.
 We're hired to teach! Let the
 school board hire someone else to
 play "policeman" and "nursemaid."

If only the public would realize
 what a big difference it would
 make if teachers got reasonable
 wages, and if their "after hour
 watch dogs" were called off.

The same problems have come
 down through the years and the
 same salaries are being written on
 some contracts, but we don't wish
 our clothes and hair-styles to re-
 main dated. Why don't cartoon-
 ists bring us up to date?

In closing wish to state that the
 above does not reflect on any par-
 ticular city or town, but is an over
 all picture of conditions I believe
 to be existing throughout the state.
 A Teacher.



OLD RESIDENTS AND THEIR HOMES

(Continued)

Some of us remember this brick
 house (which stood where the Cath-
 olic church is today) when it was
 the property of Dr. George W. Kit-
 tredge. He was a bachelor, and this
 house was seldom opened to vis-
 itors. From the early days until
 1845 it was a place of social dis-
 tinction. Under the ownership of
 Dr. Kittredge the grounds were
 kept beautiful and fruitful. He
 was a very popular man as phy-
 sician and citizen. All the George
 K's in town were named for him.
 Public spirited and democratic, his
 influence in town affairs was con-
 siderable. Little children grew up
 with kindly regard for him in re-
 membrance of the liberty given
 them to go into his orchard each
 morning on the way to school and
 take all the plums, peaches, pears

and apples they could find on the
 ground. Woe to the child who
 failed to be honorable. For him
 the gates were henceforth closed.

Dr. Kittredge, in his one-seated,
 two wheeled chaise, went on his
 round through the village and all
 the country roads knew him well.

New Fire House

There has been considerable
 talk about turning the Primary
 school, where the fire was, into a
 fire house, and why not? It is most
 certainly needed, because where it
 is now is so crowded the poor fire-
 men can hardly get around. When
 there is a fire and all the trucks
 are out, the sidewalk is cluttered
 up and anyone trying to get by
 can't tell whether they are coming
 or going, and it hard work for our
 firemen to get the trucks in again,
 without bumping into one or the
 other.

We most certainly need a new
 firehouse and the school would
 make a good one. We have one
 of the finest fire departments in
 the state, and we should do all we
 can for them. When my chimney
 caught fire I certainly appreciated
 what they did for me. Let's go
 to town meeting and vote that the
 primary school be turned into a
 fire house.

Doris Labonte Celebrates Birthday

Doris Labonte of Exeter street
 was thirteen years old last Thurs-
 day, Feb. 26th. She celebrated by
 having a party.

Doris received many beautiful
 gifts. The birthday cake was made
 and donated by Mrs. Onezime Le-
 blanc. The young people enjoyed
 themselves very much. There was
 plenty of music and singing.
 Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Peggy Ann
 Audette, Doris Leblanc, Jacqueline
 Gagnon, Margaret Blanchette, Ed-
 na Marshall, Joan Kellar, Cynthia
 Foster, Zim Leblanc, Jr., Donald
 Labonte, George Keller, Thomas
 Marshall, Paul Lemieux, Norman

Labranche, Herbert Thompson and
 Walter Small.

Doris wishes to thank everyone
 who helped to give her such a nice
 party.

The bad held one of the best re-
 hearsals they ever had Monday
 evening. The members of the band
 were all there but one, eighteen in
 all. There were five boys from
 Portsmouth there, who are used to
 playing in big bands, and one of
 them plays in Ringling Bros. cir-
 cus. Several new numbers were
 tried.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Fri.—Sat

— MARCH 5-6 —
 Double Feature Program
ROBERT PAIGE
TED DONALDSON
Red Stallion
 ALSO—
 A DOCUMENTARY
Thunderbolt

Sun.—Mon.

— MARCH 7-8 —
DEANNA DURBIN
JOHN DALL
Something In The
Wind

Tues.—Wed.

— MARCH 9-10 —
JOAN FONTAINE
HERBERT MARSHALL
Ivy

Thurs. - Cash Night

— MARCH 11 —
 Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
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Delegates-At-Large

Gov. Charles M. Dale
 Robert O. Blood
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1st District Delegates

Vote for not more than two

Chester W. Jenks
 Thomas J. Manning
 Virgil D. White

2nd District Delegates

Charles A. Holden
 Charles M. Mills

Signed: New Hampshire Dewey for President Committee

John H. Greenaway, Chairman, Portsmouth, N. H.

Alternates-At-Large

Vote for not more than four

Omer H. Amyot
 Blaylock Atherton
 M. Harrison Duffy
 Carl E. Morin
 Otis E. Mercer

1st District Alternates

Vote for not more than two

Mary Senior Brown
 Sylvio C. Martin
 Richard G. Jordan

2nd District Alternates

Mrs. Viola MacA. Adams
 Gardner C. Turner

Rochester

ALUMNI HERE TO AID DRIVE FOR BOWDOIN

Dr. Walter J. Roberts of Rochester has been named as one of the area chairmen, and Walter L. Weeks of 11 Chamberlain street, this city, as a Strafford County sub-chairman, to assist in a nation-wide alumni drive for the Bowdoin College sesqui-centennial fund.

They are among 30 area chairmen and sub-chairmen named by the regional chairman, George B. D'Arcy of Dover, to arrange and conduct the solicitation of capital gifts for the Maine college.

The fund, commemorating Bowdoin's 150th anniversary, was organized last year as the college's first appeal for capital funds in more than 25 years. A total of \$3,025,000 is sought by 1949 to fulfill the college's immediate needs.

COUNCILMAN'S KIN GETS TOP RAILROAD JOB

Chester D. Jefferson, Rochester business man and member of the City Council, has received word of the appointment of his brother, C. E. Jefferson, to a new post as general traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

The railroad executive, who also has a sister, Mrs. C. Hayden, residing in this city, has never lived in Rochester, but has visited here nearly every summer for years. The fact that he received only a common school education makes his rise to the high railroad position all the more remarkable.

He started his career in his native Boston, where he laid the groundwork for his career as an outstanding rate expert. He has been engaged in railroad traffic work for 41 years, eight of which were served as general freight agent and assistant freight traffic manager at Winnipeg in the early 20's.

Since 1930, Mr. Jefferson has been freight traffic manager with headquarters in Montreal, where he will remain in serving in his new capacity. As general traffic manager, he will have jurisdiction over all traffic matters—freight, passenger and steamship.

Mr. Jefferson joined the Canadian Pacific in 1906 and is considered one of the leading traffic authorities in Canada. During World War II, his experience was invaluable in meeting the difficulties caused by the unprecedented volume of freight the Canadian Pacific was called upon to handle.

ROCHESTER RED CROSS GETS NAVY HONOR FOR WAR WORK

Representatives of the Rochester Chapter of the American Red Cross were among 40 men and women, most of them representing various organizations in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, who were presented certificates of appreciation and achievement at a ceremony held at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital last Wednesday afternoon in recognition of exceptional cooperation and outstanding services to the Medical Department of the United States Navy during World War II.

Capt. George A. Alden, USN, presided at the ceremony, at which individual certificates of appreciation were presented to Maj. John A. Greenaway, John W. Howe and Harry Winebaum of Portsmouth, Miss Mary Chandler of Kittery and Leo J. Ryan and Timothy Higgins, both of South Groveland, Mass.

LEARNED DANCING FROM ASTAIRE



Miss Barbara Nelson, who is giving dancing lessons for the Community Club young people at Legion Hall in Rochester, is shown dancing with Fred Astaire, film star. She received training at the Fred Astaire Studio in New York and taught at Arthur Murray Studios in Boston.

CHURCH MINSTREL ATTRACTS BIG CROWDS ON FOUR NIGHTS

One of the most successful minstrel shows held in Rochester in years was concluded in the vestry of the First Methodist church last Thursday night after an estimated total of 1,100 persons had witnessed the production, which was staged under the auspices of the Married Couples' Club with Lawrence L. Willey as director.

On Monday evening, there was a dress rehearsal which was attended by about 100 children as well as many grownups. Regular shows were held Tuesday and Wednesday nights and it was decided to extend the production through Thursday night because a number of people had been unable to see

it due to the capacity attendances on the previous evenings.

The proceeds from the show, which was called the "Under A Southern Moon Minstrels," will go toward a fund being raised for the installation of a new heating system for the church and to pay important church expenses.

HIGHER PHONE RATES START IN ROCHESTER

Effective Monday morning, March 1, telephone users in Rochester, in common with those elsewhere in New Hampshire, started paying increased rates which averaged 16.5 for the state, in accordance with a ruling made in favor of the boost by the State Supreme Court on Feb. 12.

For Rochester, which was placed in Group 5 with Claremont, Exeter and Hanover, with 2,000 to 4,000 customers, it was announced that the comparison of old and new rates was as follows:

One-party residential; old, \$3.25; new, \$3.75.
Two-party residential; old, \$2.75; new, \$3.25.
Four-party residential; old, \$2.25; new, \$2.75.
Rural residential; old, \$2.25; new, \$2.75.
One-party business; old, \$5.50; new, \$6.50.
Two-party business; old, \$4.50; new, \$5.25.
Rural business; old, \$3.00; new, \$3.50.

Under authorization of the State Public Service Commission, the New England Tel. & Tel. Co. announced last Friday that the increases would go into effect on March 1, producing an additional revenue of \$778,000 in New Hampshire each year.

At that time, the new rate schedule, affecting 137,000 telephone users throughout the state, was filed

Thursday, March 4, 1948.

Births

Feb. 23, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kikfield of Newmarket.

Feb. 23, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of Epping.

Feb. 23, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Illsley of Epping.

Feb. 23, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider of Durham.

Mrs. Rodrigues Seeks Re-election

Mrs. Kathryn Rodrigues, wife of John Rodrigues of Exeter street, is a candidate for re-election to the school board for a three year term.

She has served on the school board for nine years, has always taken a great interest in all school affairs, has had the support of the voters at three elections, and will appreciate their votes at school meeting, which will be held this year on March 15 at the Town Hall; the time eight o'clock.

Stork Shower Given Mrs. Marelli

Mrs. Charles Marelli of Durham, the former Lella Sewell of this town, was given a surprise stork shower by her cousin, Mrs. Barbara Renner.

There was a bassinet given by her closest relatives and friends, decorated in blue and pink and full of lovely gifts.

There were 30 present including friends from Newmarket, Somersworth and Exeter.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake, pickles and coffee were served.

Legion Whist Party

At the Legion whist party Friday evening there were twelve tables in play. Mrs. Ellen Beale was chairman of the affair. The prizes were as follows:

For the men—Fred Beale, first prize; Samuel Allen, second; consolation, Euclid Blanchette.

For the women—Mrs. Helen Burke, first prize; Mrs. Yvonne Rosa, second; consolation, Isabelle Nelson; floating prize, Manuel Pedro; door prize, Mrs. Helen Demers and special prize, Mrs. Michael Ross.

with the PSC and the company furnished a bond to protect its customers in case there is a difference between the amount paid under the new schedule and the amounts which will be paid when the New Hampshire rates are permanently established. It was explained that the new rate boost and the 10 per cent increase granted last July 28 are of a temporary nature and will be in effect only until permanent dates are fixed after the Public Service Commission completes its investigation of the telephone company's financial structure.

In the various groups, based on the number of phone customers, the increases in business and residential classifications range from an 11.1 per cent increase to a 22.2 per cent jump, but the average is 16.5 per cent.

HEADS HI-Y CONFERENCE

Miss Betty Hamilton of Rochester will be president of the third annual Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Girls' Conference to be held under the auspices of the State YMCA in Claremont, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 5, 6 and 7, it has been announced.

Another Rochester young woman, Mrs. Helen Chase, is a member of the conference committee which has been making arrangements for the gathering.

Speakers will include Mrs. Chester Fisk of Hanover, who will lead discussions on "Charm by Choice" and "Building a Home;" Dr. Paul T. McClurkin, consulting psychologist of Hadley, Mass.; Rev. Ernest A. Shepherd, "Facts About Alcohol;" "Dr. J. Duane Squires, Colby Junior College, "World Affairs;" Rev. William P. Neal of Claremont and Newport, who will

Birthday Party For Miss Ruth Hood

A surprise birthday party given to Miss Ruth Hood by a group of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longa of West street. Miss Hood celebrated her 16th birthday on Feb. 29 (Leap Year) but the party was held Wednesday, Feb. 25th.

A social evening was greatly enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Longa and Miss Paula Longa. Among the refreshments were birthday cakes.

The guest of honor received many gifts including several of money.

The guests included were: F. Hood, Paula Longa, Harold H. Frank Shelton, Lilly Barker, L. Barker, Norman St. Pierre, Joblonski, Louise Mongeon, A. Hilbourne, Doris Leblanc, Onez Leblanc, Eleanor Roy, "Madel" Blanchette, Dorothy Shina, M. Fleming, Agnes Blanchette, Berman, Alice and Theodore such and Stephen Ryan.

The guests left at a late hour and are looking forward to next Feb. 29, when Miss Hood have another birthday.

Daughters Hold St. Patrick's Party

The Catholic Daughters held their monthly meeting in the form of a St. Patrick's party, Wednesday evening at St. Mary's hall.

The tables were dressed up with green tablecloths, green dishes and a centerpiece of green and white flowers.

Refreshments were served by the committee, with Mrs. Osw. Jolie acting as chairman. Her assistants were Mrs. Gerard Boisv. Mrs. Jeannette Turcotte, Mrs. G. vieve Longa, Miss Alice Vail court, all of Newmarket, and Mary Hallinan of Newfields. The next meeting will take place April.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MEETINGS TO BE HELD

Three meetings at which will be discussed "Fruit and Vegetable Gardening" have been arranged. James A. Purington, agricultural agent of the Rockingham County Cooperative Extension Service, will be the speaker.

Exeter, Monday, March 8, at 8 p. m., County Extension Service Office.

Salem Depot, Thursday, March 10, at 7.45 p. m., at Mt. Arrarat church.

Londonderry, Wednesday, March 10, at 7.45 p. m. at Londonderry Town Hall.

Besides the talks, a feature of the program will be an hour's Question Box period, during which can ask questions or discuss together various fruit or garden problems. Speakers and topics include Prof. J. R. Hepler, Vegetable Gardening Department, University of New Hampshire, "Vegetable Gardening or Bees for Pollination;" E. J. Rasmussen, extension specialist in horticulture, "Suggestions on Orchard Practices for 1948;" Prof. J. C. Conklin, entomologist, the Entomology Department, will talk at the Exeter and Londonderry meetings on "Insect Control of Fruit and Vegetables." Salem Depot, Prof. M. C. Richardson, plant pathologist, University of New Hampshire, will discuss "Fungicides for Fruits and Vegetables." County Agent Purington will show a special sound film "Horticulture." Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

lead the devotional periods. Supt. of Schools Lester Traflet who will direct a panel on "Choosing the Right Vocation."

Hardwick To Attend Sex Crime Meeting

Leonard C. Hardwick, associate justice of the Rochester Municipal Court and judge of Strafford County Probate Court, is one of prominent members of the state legal profession invited to attend another meeting of the New Hampshire Sex Crimes Commission, Room 305 in the State House next in Concord tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock.

There will be discussions of causes and possible prevention of serious sex offenses in this state from the legal standpoint.

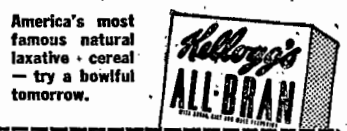
SPICED AN MUFFINS TOPPED TH NUTS



Sump'n Special... and a Cinch to Make!

unchy, toasted Kellogg's All-Bran, the taste-tempting spices and nuts, makes these muffins extra-delicious!

2 tablespoons shortening
4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon molasses
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
lend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir 1 molasses, All-Bran and milk, let oak until most of moisture is taken p. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and spice. Add to first mixture and tir only until combined. Fill greased aiffin pans two-thirds full and top with nutmeats. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 to 30 minutes



don't use Harsh Laxatives

*Keep regular
this healthful way-*

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination. No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion. Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days. USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

EMBARRASSED?

Driven nearly frantic by itching and burning of simple piles, that keep you fidgeting in discomfort? Countless sufferers are finding untold relief from such distress by bathing tender parts with the pure, gently-cleansing lather of Resinol Soap—then applying soothing, skillfully medicated Resinol Ointment. Why don't you try this time-tested easy way to long-lasting comfort?

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are some times burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

Breakfast Is Essential

By Lynn Chambers

You can't expect a first-class health rating if you skip breakfast frequently. And you can't do your best work, be you business man, farmer, housewife, career girl or school child, if mid-morning hunger pains bother you.



The remedy? A well-rounded breakfast that gives you foods essential for health.

You say you can't eat breakfast? Nonsense. Of course, if you're one of those skip-breakfast people, it may take you a little time to get used to eating it, but little by little you can do it and really like it. It's worth it, if you feel better and can work better, isn't it?

Afraid of gaining weight, you say? No, not if breakfast includes a citrus fruit, soft-boiled or poached egg, dry toast and coffee or tea without cream or sugar. You won't have nearly as hard a time resisting the snacks which put on weight if you're fortified with a nicely balanced breakfast.

We have variety in lunches and dinners, why not plan to have it in breakfasts? It will make them ever so much more interesting.

Prepare eggs in several different styles, scrambled, poached, soft-boiled, coddled, fried, baked or creamed. Have interesting breads and spreads.

Don't forget that meats add variety, too. Try sliced or frizzled ham as well as bacon, sausage, Canadian bacon or dried beef.

Then, too, you can find interesting variations for pancakes and waffles. Why not this:

Bran Griddle Cakes.
(Makes 15 cakes, 3 1/4 inches in diameter)

- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup melted shortening
- 1/2 cup bran

Beat eggs and sugar until light and fluffy. Add milk and mix well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears. Add shortening. Fold in bran. Bake on a hot griddle, turning only once.



You'll find that Dutch pancakes will do a nice filling job during breakfast, as well as contributing the valuable protein of eggs for this meal.

Dutch Pancakes.
(Serves 4)

- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons soft butter
- Confectioners' sugar
- Jam

Beat eggs thoroughly. Sift flour and salt together and add to eggs alternately with milk to make a smooth batter. Spread butter over bottom and sides of cold frying pan. Pour in batter and place in a hot (400 degree) oven. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, reducing heat gradually to moderate (350 degrees) during the baking. Pancakes should puff up at the sides and be crisp and brown. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and spread with jam. Roll like an omelet and serve immediately from a hot platter.

Eggs and Pork Sausage.
(Serves 6)

- 1/2 pound bulk pork sausage
- 3 cups dry cubed bread
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 6 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 cup grated cheese

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Baked Salmon Loaf
- Goldenrod Egg Sauce
- Lemon Wedges
- Browned Potatoes
- Green Peas
- Apple, Pineapple Salad
- Broiled Grapefruit
- Cookies
- Beverage

Saute sausage in skillet until well browned. Pour off most of the fat, then add bread cubes and brown. Combine eggs, milk and cheese and add to sausage mixture. Cook like scrambled eggs. Serve at once.



Shirred Eggs and Sausages.

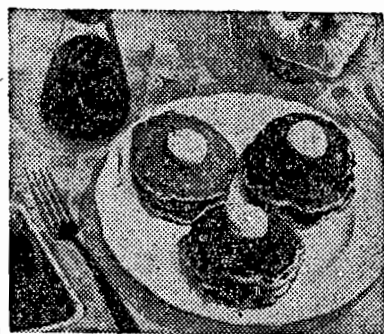
- 6 link sausages
- 1 cup catsup
- 6 eggs

Cut sausages into one-inch pieces and brown lightly. Place in a shallow baking dish and cover with catsup. Break eggs over catsup and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 15 minutes.

Sour Cream Coffee Rolls.

- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 beaten eggs
- 2 cakes yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 13 cups flour

Scald milk and cream. Add shortening, salt and sugar, then cool. Add the eggs and the yeast which has been softened in lukewarm water. Add the flour to make a stiff dough. Blend well. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Cover the bottom of large muffin tins with 1/2-inch thick pieces of dough. Cover with filling and place another piece of dough on top. This may be baked as a coffee loaf in the same manner, covering the bottom of a loaf tin with dough, putting on the filling and covering with another piece of dough. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake rolls in a hot oven 25 minutes. For bread, use a hot oven for 10 minutes, then reduce to moderate for 40 minutes.



Hardly anyone can resist piping hot pancakes with butter and syrup for breakfast. For those with substantial appetites and large caloric needs, serve pancakes often. Or, use them to add variety to the breakfast pattern.

Filling.

- 1 cup cooked, chopped prunes
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup raisins

Mix together thoroughly. The sour cream coffee dough will make three loaves of bread and several dozen rolls.

Banana Sour Cream Bread.

- 1/4 cup thick sour cream
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups mashed banana
- 1 cup bran
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda

Blend the first four ingredients. Add, sifted together, the dry ingredients. Place in a greased loaf pan and let stand 20 minutes. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for about one hour. Make this the day before, and toast for breakfast. It's delicious.

Released by WNW Features

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Pansy Chair Set Is Easy to Make



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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

This Home-Mixed Cough Syrup Is Most Effective

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get from any druggist 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. Never spoils. Tastes fine.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough relief. Swiftly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for quick and pleasing results.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Pinex Is Dependable!

A VERY lovely chair set that's certain to be a piece to treasure. Giant pansies, crocheted in the authentic colorings.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and full directions for Giant Pansies Set (Pattern No. 5705) send 20 cents in coin, Your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

From U. C. to U. S.

This country was first officially called the United States on September 9, 1776, when the second Continental Congress resolved that "in all continental commissions and other instruments, where heretofore the words United Colonies have been used, the style be altered for the future, to the 'United States.'"

ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?

Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated
Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.
*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES



Cars, trucks and tractors shouldn't smoke, either



When your car, truck or tractor engine starts to smoke and burn oil, it's a sure sign of wasted power. Sealed Power Piston Rings will end that waste, save oil, save gas, restore power. There is a Sealed Power Ring Set specifically engineered to do the best possible job in your engine, whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W3, Muskegon, Mich.



GIVE YOUR ENGINE THAT "NEW-CAR FEEL!"

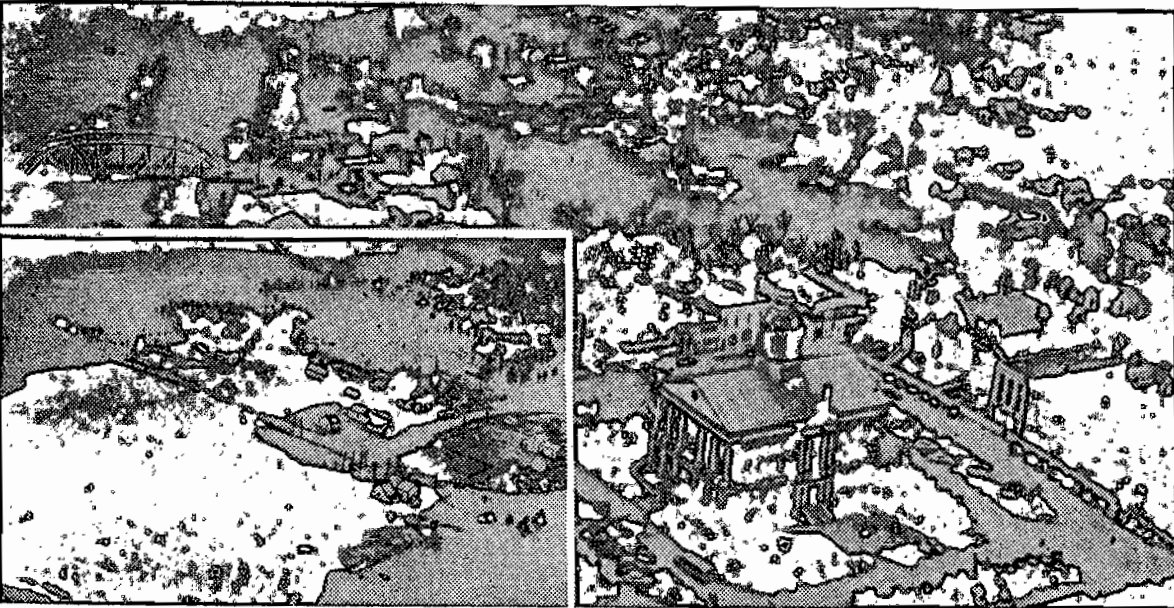
SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS

BEST IN NEW ENGINES BEST IN OLD ENGINES

Changing WORLD



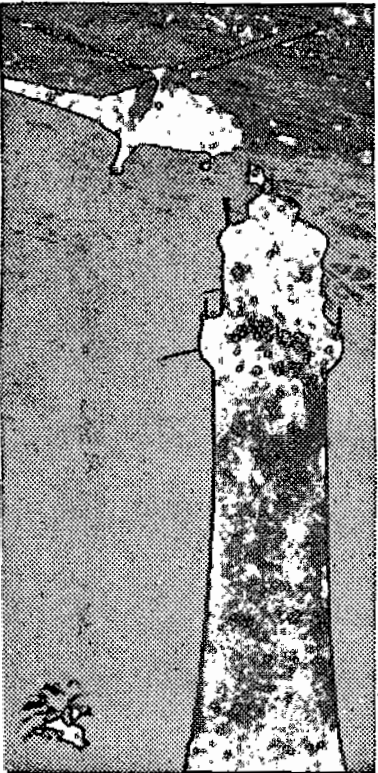
news events PICTURES



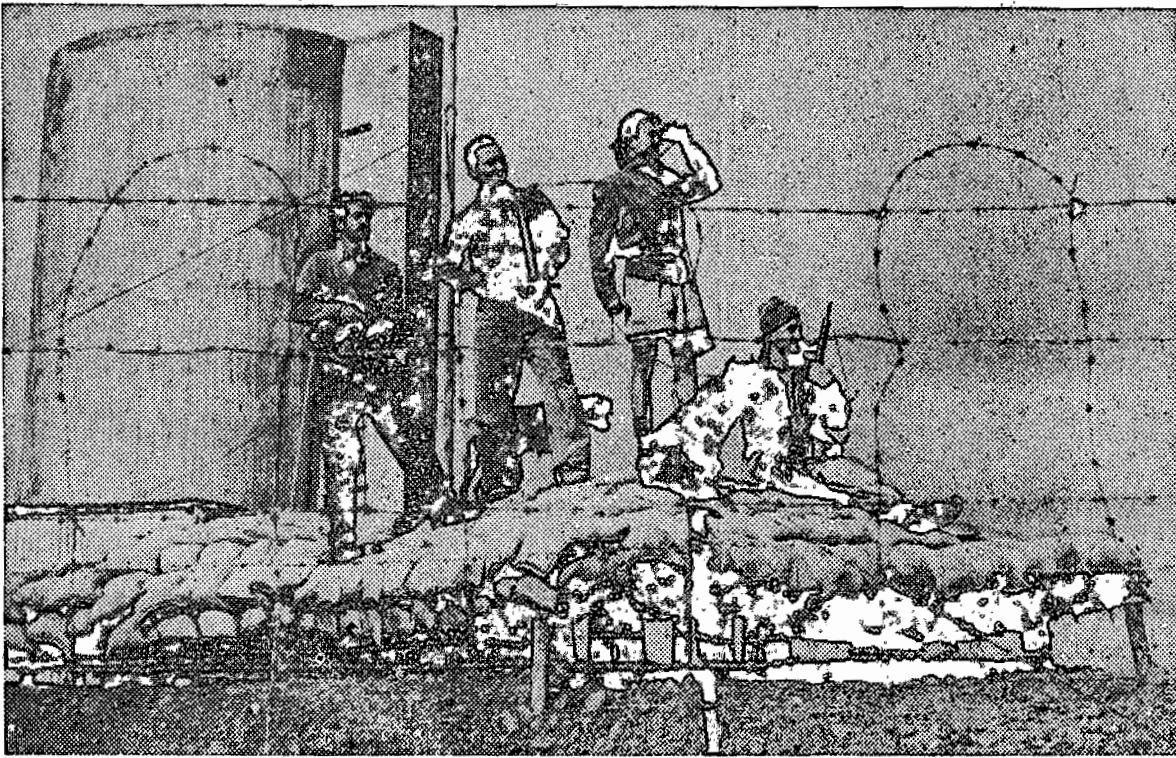
OLD MAN RIVER STRIKES AGAIN . . . Heavy rains and thawing snows once more have brought Midwest rivers to the flood stage. Rivers in six states swept over their banks, inundating thousands of acres of farm lands and forcing the evacuation of an estimated 6,000 persons. In Shelbyville, Tenn., 150 families were made homeless when the Duck river spilled over into low portions of the town. Another small community (inset) was left entirely dependent upon the meager stock of supplies on hand as rising flood waters severed all highway access to other towns.



WELL, LOOK — GRAIN FROM RUSSIA . . . British dock workers plunge their hands lovingly into grain which arrived at London's central granary aboard Russian liberty ship Baku. It was first shipment of grain from the USSR to England under an exchange agreement whereby Russia will get heavy machinery from Britain. The pact was made to increase British exports.



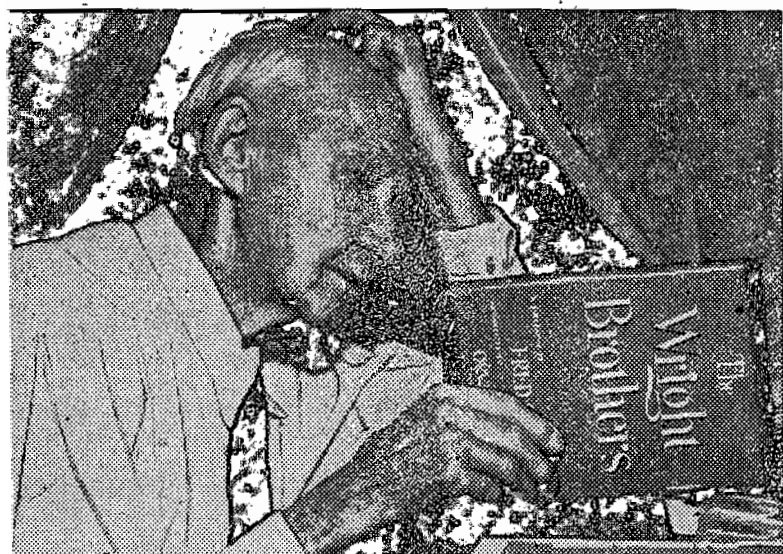
MAROONED . . . Buffeted by a screaming gale, this frail looking helicopter dropped food supplies to three keepers of the light off Wolf Rock, England, after they had been marooned 26 days.



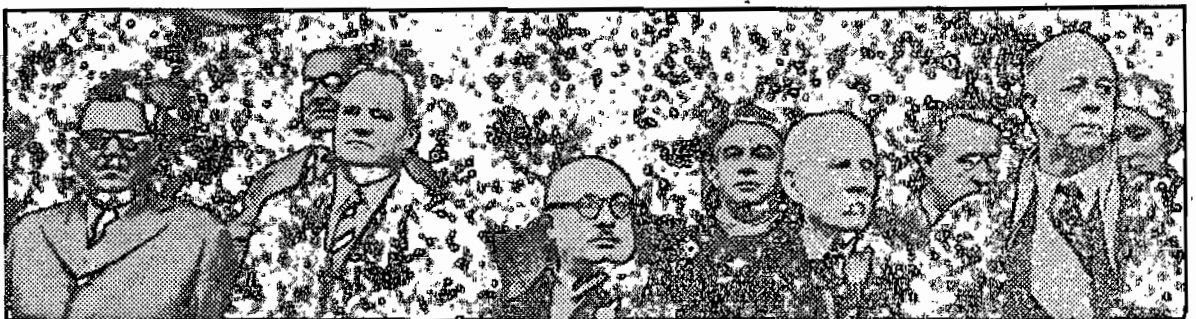
ON GUARD IN THE HOLY LAND . . . This heroically designed scene shows a group of Haganah youths on guard with their dogs at a defense post inside one of the Jewish settlements in the Negev, desert area in southern Palestine. They are compelled to keep constant watch to guard against Arab attacks and to keep Arabs from attacking outlying farms or sabotaging the reservoirs which are all-important, both to farming and to life itself in the great dry area. The intolerable condition in Palestine has been pointed up by the recommendation of the United Nations Palestine commission that the U. N. send a military force to Palestine to enforce the partition.



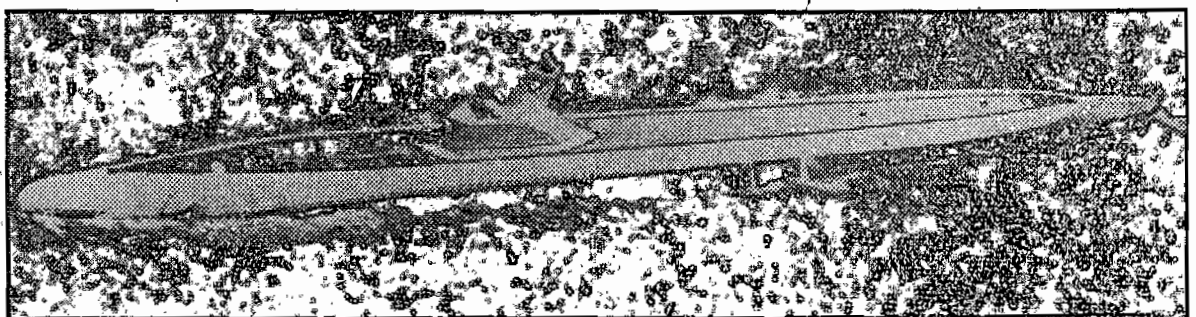
TWO-MEDAL GIRL . . . Mrs. Gretchen Fraser, Vancouver, Wash., housewife, holds two medals she won in skiing events at winter Olympics in Switzerland. One is gold medal for first place in the women's special slalom event.



THE MEMORIES HE HAS . . . Charles E. Taylor of Los Angeles, who was left \$800 a year for life by Orville Wright, holds book of the Wright brothers and recalls thrilling days when he assisted in the building of the first airplane engine the brothers used in 1903 at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in their epochal flight. Ill of a serious heart ailment, Taylor, when told of the bequest, said he was "grateful to Orville."



FRENCH REDS . . . Top French Communist leaders view parade commemorating 1848 revolution.



STREAMLINED . . . U. S. sub Fomodon has been streamlined to increase her submerged speed.

MILTON

THELMA THOMPSON

WARRANT ISSUED

Articles in the Warrant for the annual town meeting, March 9, have been announced as follows:

1. To bring in your ballots for town officers.
2. To determine the salaries, wages, and other compensation and allowances for all persons serving the town, and pass any other vote or votes relative thereto.
3. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money not to exceed \$6,500 for repair of highways and bridges.
4. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money not to exceed \$7,500 for winter maintenance.
5. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money not to exceed \$750 for the continuance of the black road on Nute's Ridge.
6. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money not to exceed \$1,000 to be used in spreading gravel on Goodwin Road in West Milton. (Petition of Henry Johnson and 28 citizens.)
7. To see if the town will vote to close the "Sam Plummer Road."
8. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money not to exceed \$9,500 to pay town charges and expenses and pass any other vote or votes relative thereto.
9. To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise and appropriate for Parks and Playgrounds, and pass any other vote or votes relative thereto.
10. To see if the town will vote to establish a Park and Playgrounds Commission.
11. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money not to exceed \$500 for the maintenance of hydrants in Milton Fire Precinct.
12. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money not to exceed \$200 for Memorial Day.
13. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money not to exceed \$200 for the Milton Mills Free Public Library, in addition to the amount allowed by law.
14. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money not to exceed \$400 for the control of white pine blister rust. (Request of the State Forestry Department).
15. To see what action the town will take in regard to having one road commissioner to replace the three road agents.
16. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money not to exceed \$1,000 for the Fire Department, and pass any other vote or votes relative thereto.
17. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money not to exceed \$1,000 for the Fire Department, and pass any other vote or votes relative thereto.
18. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money not to exceed \$750 for fire equipment at Milton Village.
19. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money not to exceed \$300 for the maintenance of the fire engine in Milton Mills.

Defies Meters, Pays Court \$5.62 Extra

In the first court case involving Dover's parking meters since they were installed 18 months ago, Mrs. Barbara Smith of Barrington was fined 25 cents and costs of \$5.62 by Judge O. J. Gregoire on a charge of "illegally parking a car in a zone where the red flag on the meter indicated that the parking time had expired."

According to Dover police, the woman came to the station with a tag that had been put on her machine and tore it up, refusing to pay the usual 25-cent fine.

Milton Star**PAT TANNER.**

Teneriffe Sports Club skier, who won top place in the junior races at the club's 11th anniversary winter carnival in Milton. His time in the slalom was 50.0; downhill 1:29.6; combined 2:19.6.

22. To see what sum of money the town will vote to pay the first and second engineers and firemen in addition to the amount allowed by law; to see how much per hour the town will vote to pay engineers and firemen while fighting fires and pass any other vote or votes relative thereto.
23. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$27, which is 1-100 of 1% of the assessed valuation of the town, to the Lakes Region Association for the purpose of publicizing and promoting the natural advantages and resources of the town, in cooperation with other towns in the Lakes Region. (Request of the Lakes Region Association).
24. To see if the town will authorize the selectmen to dispose of tax acquired property.
25. To see if the town will vote to instruct the representative to petition the Legislature to change the name of Milton Three Ponds to Tri-Echo Lake.
26. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$2,457 for the construction of the New Bridge Road, and pass any other votes relative thereto. (The State of New Hampshire to contribute \$2,457).
27. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$3,500, which is the deficit of last year caused by the fire emergency.
28. To transact any other business that may legally come before this meeting.

BASKETBALL GAMES

Basketball games for the benefit of Nute High school were held last Wednesday evening. Freshmen (32) vs Jr. High (20), Senior High School girls (29) vs Alumni (14), Teneriffe Sports Club vs Nute (15). The coaching that the Jr. High boys and girls are receiving show that in a year, or two, they will be teams hard to beat.

The Teneriffe Sports Club voted at their last meeting to buy the Milton Grammar school boys basketball uniforms. Mrs. Leslie Chase volunteered to purchase them.

The boys have been invited by Father Francour of St. Mary's at Dover to attend the Southeastern New Hampshire tournament to be held in Dover the later part of the month.

The new snow attracted many skiers to the Teneriffe ski slope Sunday.

PTA TO MEET

The PTA will meet at the Nute High school Thursday, March 4 at 8 p. m. Discussion on town and school warrants will be the chief topics. Everyone is invited to attend.

The prize speaking contest will be held this Friday, March 5, at the Nute High auditorium.

Robert Thompson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, fell off the ice last Thursday. X-rays showed no broken bones but a badly bruised shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dupuis and daughter Lorraine, visited with Fred and Lillian Welch last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Varney were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Sanborn Sunday evening. A

North Rochester

by Florence Chamberlain

River Road School News

River Road school opened Monday morning with a happy stirring group of pupils all eager to get ahead in their work.

Our yard has been put in splendid shape, the work of Richard Shorey and Robert White, so I was told by the pupils. Thanks a lot for this service.

Beautiful fluorescent light fixtures have been placed in the ceiling and other wiring done, the promise of an abundant light on dark days and an opportunity to safely use the school house in the evening.

Though much can and will, I am sure, be done to greatly improve school life at River Road many already are the blessings we have and enjoy. Our heartfelt appreciation is hereby expressed to each and everyone who has helped to make these possible.

FIREMEN TO HOLD DANCE

The River Road Firemen's Association will hold a dance this coming Saturday evening, March 6th at the Center Lebanon Town Hall. There was a large crowd at the last dance and we hope to have just as many this week.

It was the joint birthdays of Eddie Blynn and Ray Converse of East Rochester, so they were serenaded with "Happy Birthday" by the crowd.

Mr. D. Marchand of Sanford sent checks to be used in the cloak room, which was greatly appreciated.

Two of the folks from East Rochester, Mr. Hodgman and Florence Knox, who regularly attend, have met with accidents and we will miss them very much this week.

The parents of the River Road school children wish to thank Harry Dunn and Richard Shorey who have given so many hours of their time wiring the school house. The work was Mr. Dunn's idea and he succeeded in having the lights installed for the Christmas entertainment. Since then there has been a lot more work done and Mr. Shorey, an electrician, volunteered to help.

We consider this very thoughtful of him to take such an interest as his children attend the East Rochester schools. Thank you both, again.

Mrs. Alma Babb of Dover spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Farnsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cummings, Mrs. Edith Shepard and daughter Susan, motored to Meredith Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKeagney. It was Mrs. Wentworth's birthday and she was presented with a beautifully decorated birthday cake besides other gifts.

Our congratulations to Mr. and

supper was served in honor of Mrs. Varney's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenwood were visitors in Somersworth Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood.

Harry Pelhank, Jr., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pelhank.

Mrs. Marie Greenwood suffered a fall at her home on Charles street Monday morning.

If you think it wasn't cold last Saturday night, ask John Thompson. He spent all day Sunday thawing and repairing his motor.

The break in the water main on Toppam street has been repaired.

Miss Ida Lord, who recently had a setback after returning from the hospital, plans to return to her work at Sears Office next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pelhank motored to Concord Sunday to take Harry Jr., back to Concord Business college.

Pfc. Donald Fogg, AAF, who was home on a furlough, left yesterday for an embarkation center in New Jersey. He expects to be shipped to the Caribbean Sea for the rest of his enlistment.

Ralph W. Pugh has filed as a candidate for selectman for three years. Arthur Garyait has filed for third engineer at the Milton Fire department.

In only six out of the last 131 years has historic Lake Champlain failed to freeze over. The average date of freezing is Feb. 4.

Johnny Kessler has moved his family to the Bovin apartment in Gonic.

Mrs. Stacey Draper, who were married in Meaderboro last week.

Lionel Doyon has resigned his position in the Hayes department at the Spaulding factory.

Miss Harriet Wyatt, who spent her school vacation at her home here, returned to Malden Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gosselin and family were visitors in Dover Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Wentworth attended the Shriners' play at the City Opera House Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggin entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd and children at their home Sunday.

Carl Young has left his work at the Spaulding factory to enlist in the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Merl Wentworth attended the music department program of the Woman's club in Rochester, Thursday afternoon.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. Harry Wentworth was given a bridal shower Monday evening, March 1, by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Snyder at the latter's home. Mrs. Wentworth received some very lovely gifts. Refreshments of assorted sandwiches, tea, coffee, pickles, olives, cake, cookies, nuts and candy were served.

The following guests were present: Mrs. Elsworth Tuttle, Mrs. Alice Wentworth, Mrs. Arthur Tilton, Mrs. Clyde Dupuis, Mrs. Raymond Jenness, Mrs. Carl Adjutant, Mrs. Oliver Richard, Mrs. Merton Davis, Mrs. Laurence Farnsworth, Mrs. Don Coburn, Mrs. Leslie Libby, Miss Helen Adjutant, Miss Betty Salyard and Miss Bernice Tilton.

The many friends of Raymond Couch are sorry to know he is a patient at the Frisbie hospital and wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggin attended the Scenic Theatre Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Gillespie visited her sister, Mrs. Janet Rodger in Rochester, Saturday.

The River Road school commenced Monday after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pouliot called on Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrigan in Rochester Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Shepard attended the Sewing club meeting at the home of Mrs. John Miller in Rochester Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor White of the River road called on friends here Sunday evening.

O. L. Pratt of Berwick was in town on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Amadon of West Lebanon, Me., were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hartford.

Miss Carlen Wiggin spent her week's vacation at the home of Mrs. Bessie Gordon in Malden,

Mass. She enjoyed all the new sights and places of interest in the city of Boston since this was her first trip there. She returned home Friday night with Mr. Probert.

N. Y. GIRL TELLS OF WONDERFUL VACATION HERE

Letters sent to newspapers in areas where New York children were entertained in N. Hampshire last summer under the Herald-Tribune Fresh Air plan include one from Doris Carol Semos, 13-year-old Brooklyn girl, who recalls the "most wonderful time of her life" as the guest of a Rochester couple. She wrote:

"Last year I was reinvented to spend a vacation of six weeks in Rochester, N. H. During that period I had the most wonderful time of my life. The host and hostess took me all over New Hampshire. These are some of the places I went to.

"The White Mountains, Mount Washington, Lake Winnepesaukee, Lake Wentworth, Wells Beach, Dover, N. H., Naples, Me., Hudson, N. H., Gilford, N. H., Berwick, Me., Alton Bay, Lake Sunapee, Concord, N. H., and Newfound Lake.

"On week-days I took swimming lessons from an instructor. I also enjoyed such things as blackberrying, bicycle riding, playing horse-shoes, water carnivals, row boating motor boating, baseball games, animal farms, picnics, beaches, band concerts, movies, riding by car and playing ball.

"I will tell about my adventures on going to the White Mountains. It's a long ride from Rochester, N. H., to the White Mountains but I enjoyed every bit of it.

"On the way up to the mountains, you pass by Jackson Falls at the Wildcat river. After that comes Mount Chocorua and Lake Chocorua. After passing through you come to Crawford Notch and Crystal Cascade. After driving a few hours you come to Franconia Notch. There were a lot of sights to see here. First you come to Echo Lake, then pass the Flume Gorge. After driving on you come to the Cannon Mountain where you find the aerial tramway. On the way out of Franconia Notch you pass the Old Man of the Mountain and the Famous Indian Head.

"Hours have passed and you come to Mount Washington, the highest of all peaks. It is 6,293 feet high. This is where the famous cog-railway, that takes the people up to the top of the mountain is.



*March
Special*

**\$8.50 Permanent Wave
\$5.95**

All Our Permanents Include Conditioning, Shampoo, Haircut and Hair Style

Be Sure to See Our Window Display at Woodman's Jewelry Store

RENE'S HAIRDRESSERS
Tel. 1380-W 128 No. Main Street

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

of pay, whether for straight time or straight time plus overtime, and the city will add the four dollars to whatever pay totals each week.

The council accepted a report of the fire and public buildings committees on reinforcement of the floor at the Central fire station, but a recommendation that the work be done as soon as possible at an estimated cost of \$2,000 struck a snag. A motion made by Councilman Arthur E. Cassidy of Ward 3 for an appropriation of that amount was defeated on a roll call vote of 13 to 3, two members being absent. It was voted, however, to refer the matter back to the fire and public buildings committees to get bids on the proposed work.

FLOOR CALLED UNSAFE
City Clerk D. Arlene Baker read a report from Willard March, Rochester contractor, in which it was stated that the floor in the rear part of the Central station building and over the hose rack was unsafe and should be reinforced by installing extra timbers between the present supports. He also recommended replacing the old floor with planks. It was he who estimated that this job would cost approximately \$2,000.

On a motion by Councilman Wilfred T. Roy of Ward 5, the highway committee was authorized to continue to supervise the operation of the city's new garbage collection truck for the health department until the next meeting. There was considerable discussion on the cost of operating the truck since it was put on the collection routes, but Highway Commissioner Porter Roberts told the councilmen that bad weather had made it difficult to get any real idea of what the average operation expense will be in the future.

Councilman Frederick Maxfield of Ward 2, acting on a suggestion of City Marshal Thomas K. Redden, recommended the installation of yellow "slow down" lights at several intersections leading into the city, and on a motion by Councilman Maurice A. Jones of Ward 1, the street light committee was empowered to include the cost in the new budget. The lights, similar to one already in operation near Frisbie Memorial Hospital, would be located at Eastern avenue, Hancock street, Charles street, Adams Corner, Strafford Square and the South Main street common. Another type of light has been used at these points, and with an allowance on a turn-in of the old lights, it was estimated that the cost would be between \$150 and \$175.

BOARD MEMBERS' TERMS

A report of the legal affairs committee on a conflict over tenure of office of members of the Board of Adjustment between city and state was read by Councilman George J. Potvin of Ward 4, who made a motion that the rules be suspended to permit passage of an amendment. There was no discussion and the council approved an amendment providing that the mayor appoint members of the board for five years at the expiration of the terms of present members, so that beginning in 1951 one member may be named each year.

For various good reasons, committees to which important matters were referred at the February council meeting requested more time before making their reports. These included the traffic committee, on bids for installation of traffic lights in the main section of the city; highway committee, on laying new road surface on Central square and So. Main street; police committee, on increasing members of police department; and water and fire committees, on additional hydrants.

The annual report of the Board of Health, printed in the city report, and monthly reports of the water and police departments and the building inspector were accepted. The police report showed 45 arrests, and parking meter collections totalling \$1,343.28 during February. Building Inspector Miles H. Dustin reported 15 building permits issued during that month. A balance of \$13,043.27 was reported in water department on Feb. 29.

ACT ON PETITIONS
Other matters which came before the council last night included the following:

Petition from George J. Maxfield Post, VFW, for increase in Memorial Day appropriation from \$100 to \$150; approved.

Petition from Mr. and Mrs. John Blaisdell and 15 others for extension of water and a hydrant on Summer street extension in East Rochester; referred to water and sewer committee for report.

Petition from Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Albert and others for garbage collection on Wentworth avenue and Franklin street; referred to highway and health departments for report.

Petition for extension of garbage collection on Lowell street; referred to highway and health departments for report.

Petition of Vaughn Wyberg for taxi permit; no action.

Petition for 175-foot continuation of Sidney street, as now laid out, so that a new property owner on

Holy Rosary Bows To Austin-Cate

Austin-Cate Academy came from behind in the second period of their game with Holy Rosary high to top them 48-36, last night at the Town Hall in Center Strafford.

French led the winners with 21 points. Ray Gravel paced the Gil Standish crew with 12 markers.

short street behind the home of Miss Alice Ludden may receive water and sewer service; highway and legal affairs committees to report back at next meeting.

Petition of Hubbard Shoe Co. relative to parking on Lincourt Court; traffic committee report, favoring parking on south side, but no parking on north side, accepted.

Highway committee report relative to replacing 1939 truck in highway department; laid on table.

Junk license renewals granted to S. A. Baker, Harold Kaufman, Harry Notkin, George Ricker, T. Rutstein and Louis Weinstein.

Mayor Burbank's appointment of Dana S. Copp as public weigher for scales at Cities Service station on Portland street, confirmed.

Applications of Bernard Durant of 30 Willey street, Frank Canney William Brown and Alonzo Bunker, as special police; referred to police committee for report.

Election of Ward 4 clerk; committee granted more time to make nomination.

Amendment of ordinances adopted to permit installation of traffic lights on East Rochester streets approaching Interstate Bridge.

Mayor Burbank's appointments of Edgar Remick and Harvey Warburton as special police, confirmed.

Bond of Tax Collector Downing W. Osborne in the amount of \$25.00 accepted and placed on file.

BIBLE SCHOOL TEACHER WILL SPEAK HERE

The True Memorial Baptist church of Rochester will be host to the monthly Bible Conference to be held on Sunday, March 7 at 7 p. m. Sponsored jointly by local co-operating churches, the conference will have as its guest speakers, Rev. and Mrs. Henry J. Heydt of Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. Heydt is a graduate of the Moravian College and the Theological Seminary of Bethlehem, Pa. Subsequently he accepted the pastorate of the Moravian church of Lancaster, Pa. After a successful ministry, he became the founder and president of the Lancaster School of the Bible and School of Theology.

At the present time, Mr. Heydt is a member of the faculty of the York School of the Bible. He is a Bible conference teacher and one of the contributing editors of the "Christian Victory" and the "Grace of Truth" magazines. As an author, Mr. Heydt has contributed "The Gospel in Galatians."

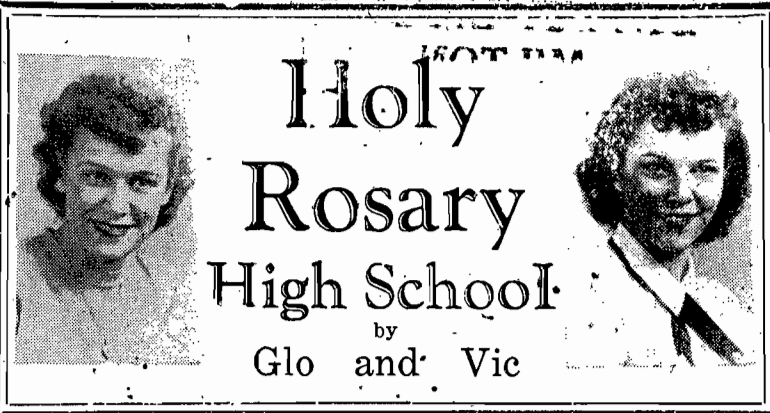
The chairman of the local conference is George Schilling, pastor of the Baptist church. Special music will be furnished by the choir of the Baptist church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

LOCAL G. O. P. LEADERS JOIN DEWEY DRIVE

Former Mayors, Joshua Studley and C. Wesley Lyons, Ralph Came and Rep. Llewellyn F. Fernald, all of Rochester, have been named to the Strafford County Dewey-for-President Committee, it has been announced by the chairman, Lou Stocklan of Dover. Mr. Studley who is also a former member of the Governor's Council, was elected as vice chairman.

Mrs. E. H. Furlong of Somersworth was chosen as vice chairman of the woman's group and other committee members include Edwin Furlong of Somersworth, Norman Rogers of Lee, Judge Clo-

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS



Sorry, there was no column last week, but vacations are vacations, right?

We sincerely wish to thank Miss Laura Marcotte for the precious supply of books she gave us to fill in our new library. We just can't find the words to thank her enough.

Has anyone noticed a change in the cheerleaders? Doris Hamel is now replacing Priscilla Boulanger, as Pris cannot attend every game that we play. Doris is doing a very fine job at it.

We have learned quite a few new cheers lately. Too bad there aren't more games to be played in basketball, but we can keep them for next year.

Sister Ina, the H. R. M. Principal, was brought down with a serious illness from which she recovered soon enough to be with us Monday following our week's vacation.

We are sorry to say that we have lost Newsy, our mascot. He is now in the hands of Mr. Sylvain, the janitor of the school. I guess the H. R. H. needs were too much for him. We know that Mr. Sylvain will be kind to Newsy.

Boy, what a vacation can do! You should see our Students' Club now!! Leopold Dubreuil has taken

charge of the place and has it all shined up, enlarged the bar, and has more or less made a cafeteria out of it. Now the pupils can eat their dinners there instead of going out to restaurants. What an improvement! You really ought to join and come down and enjoy yourselves here.

Smile pretty now! That's what we heard all afternoon Monday. The photographer from Vantine's Studio was in our school. He took pictures of the seniors and of the different activities that take place. Everyone was dressed up in their best clothes, no need mentioning their best smiles.

Did you see Russ Mullen and the 60 Ice Skating Stars at Iceland last Sunday? If you didn't, you really missed something. The bitter cold, didn't seem to bother too many people there, as the crowd stayed to the end. Don't you wish you could skate half as well as some of them do? That backwards somersault—wasn't it breath taking? We enjoyed them very much and hope that some day in the near future we may have the pleasure of seeing them again.

Well, have got to get busy with the school paper now, so until next week, so long.

If It's A Fire Truck, It's Made In Elmira

As the result of a recent story in the Observer, based on a letter from Y. C. Ernest Jeffrey, USN, former editor of this newspaper, who reminisced on the triumphant arrival of the old hook and ladder truck, which has been replaced by the new aerial ladder truck in the Rochester fire department, we are convinced of two things:

(1) The Burbank newspapers certainly get around.

(2) Proud residents of Elmira, N. Y., are unwilling to let anybody get the impression that the American LaFrance fire trucks are manufactured anywhere else except in Elmira.

It's a round-about yarn, but here goes:

Former Editor Jeffrey wrote from the naval base at Newport, about his recollections of the old hook and ladder truck "which had been ordered from the American LaFrance Co. in Boston." This probably meant that the transaction was made through a Boston office of the concern and not that the American LaFrance factory was located in the Hub then or now.

However, it so happens that the Burbank Publishing Co. also publishes the Newmarket News and the story of the hook and ladder truck's arrival, years ago, landed in that newspaper after being published in the Observer.

The story was seen by Mrs.

Frank L. Sinclair of Durham and she sent a copy of the paper to her son, James A. Sinclair, who lives in Elmira, where the fire trucks are manufactured.

When Mr. Sinclair's eyes feasted upon the story, he got the impression that right out of a clear sky the Observer (or, in this case, the Newmarket News) had decided to move the American LaFrance factory from Elmira to Boston. No doubt he became so hot under the collar that it looked for a while as if one of the LaFrance trucks might have to be called out to squelch the blaze.

Taking pen in hand, etc., he refers to the story which was published under the headline, "Jeff recalls Arrival of Old Hook and Ladder."

"In your story," he says, "the paper tells about a piece of fire-fighting equipment ordered from the 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 picketing fire stations equipped with fire trucks of competitive makes."

Rochester Airport Plan Turned Down

The application of Fernand J. Gautreau of 11 Central street, Somersworth, for authority to establish an airport in Rochester, has been rejected, according to an announcement from the Concord office of the New Hampshire Aeronautics Commission.

The petitioner had planned to build an airport on the land of Ernest J. Turmelle in the Chestnut Hills section and a public hearing was held on the matter last month.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Republicans! Vote For The STASSEN SLATE MARCH 9

DELEGATES AT LARGE

Robert P. Burroughs, MANCHESTER
Earl S. Hewitt, ENFIELD
Foster Stearns, HANCOCK
Frank J. Sulloway, CONCORD

FIRST DISTRICT DELEGATES

William L. Phinney, MANCHESTER
William G. Saltonstall, EXETER

ALTERNATES AT LARGE

John P. Carleton, BEDFORD
Minot S. Desmond, MANCHESTER
Lucy J. Dickinson, KEENE
Christine Pierrochakow, SOMERSWORTH

FIRST DISTRICT ALTERNATES

Stanley M. Burns, DOVER
Henry Phillips, Jr., EXETER

(Signed) JOHN W. GUIDER, Bethlehem, N. H.
Ch'm N. H. Stassen for President Committee.

FOR PRESIDENT

BUNLAND

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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

FISHING FUN

HOOK OUT THESE 16 LETTERS, USING EACH ONE JUST ONCE, TO SPELL 4 FISH.

A A A B C
D E H I
P P R S S S K

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN MY NAME TO SPELL A FRUIT.

ME TOO!

3 SIDES OF '48

WRITE THE NINE GIVEN NUMBERS, ONE INTO EACH CIRCLE, SO THAT EACH OF THE THREE SIDES OF THE TRIANGLE WILL ADD TO '48.

8·9·10
11·12·13
14·15·16

FUNNY FACE

FIGURE FUN. WHAT CAN YOU MAKE WITH THE NINE DIGITS?

AN ANIMAL HUNT

START FROM ANY LETTER AND MOVE ALONG A LINE TO THE NEXT LETTER.

G C X
A O W
T L F

TO SEE IF YOU CAN SPELL AT LEAST EIGHT ANIMALS.

A.W. NUGENT

GAME RIDDLES

- WHAT GAME IS A LABEL?
- WHAT GAME IS A PART OF A STOVE?
- WHAT GAME IS SPELLED EXACTLY THE SAME AS A VEGETABLE?

JOIN THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER TO COMPLETE THIS 'CIRCUS' PICTURE. WHAT IS IT?

18 17
19 20 26
22 21 25 27 36 37 16
23 24 28 35 38 34 14
29 33 1 13
30 32 2 12
31 4 11
5 10 9 8
6 7

A.W. NUGENT

SHADE IN ALL THE SECTIONS IN WHICH THERE IS A DOT.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

CAN YOU COMPLETE THIS INDIAN'S HEAD?

HEY KIDS!

1 2 3

DRAW ME STEP BY STEP!

ONE HAND CARD CUTTING

CUTTING CARDS WITH ONE HAND IS EASY AFTER A LITTLE PRACTICE. HOLD THE DECK AS SHOWN AND LET PART OF THE CARDS DROP INTO THE PALM (NO. 1). PUSH THE LOWER HALF WITH THE FOREFINGER (NO. 2), TILL IT IS HIGH ENOUGH TO LET THE UPPER HALF DROP UNDER IT (NO. 3). CLOSE YOUR HAND AND THE TRICK IS DONE.

PERFORMED SMOOTHLY THIS IS A MOST EFFECTIVE LITTLE STUNT.

CONNECT THE DOTS.

DON'T MAKE A JACKASS OUT OF ME.

OKAY! WE WON'T TURN YOU UPSIDE DOWN.

TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

GAME RIDDLES:
1. TAG, 2. POKER, 3. SQUASH.

ANIMAL HUNT: COW, CAT, CALE, COLT, FOX, GOAT, OX AND WOLF.

3 SIDES OF '48:
PEAR AND PIG TO FIG.
TWO FRUITS: CHANGE BEAR TO BASS, PIKE, SHAD AND CARP.

FISHING FUN:

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



HERE'S A RECIPE for the best tastin' meal, I know: Sprinkle it lightly with laughter, season with wholesome grains of tenderness, and let the milk of human kindness flow freely.

\$5 paid Mrs. W. H. Cunningham, Ponca City, Okla.

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

ANY MAN'S got a right to make a fool of himself once in a while. But he hadn't oughta use up all his privilege at one time.

*\$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.

You want yellow margarine but you have to buy white margarine and color it yourself. Why? Write your Congressmen and find out.

NU-MAID
Table-Grade
MARGARINE

SPEEDED-UP COMFORT for so-called KIDNEY SUFFERERS

Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, painful passages usually go so much quicker if you switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They stimulate sluggish kidneys; then ALLAY BLADDER IRRITATION. That's the cause of most pains, aches, urges once thought entirely due to kidneys. So for quicker, longer-lasting relief, soothe bladder as well as stimulate kidney action. Do this: use Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills; they also have direct sedative-like action on bladder. At your druggist. Unless you find them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

THE INCOMPARABLE HOLMES

With his friend
and colleague, Dr.
Watson, re-lives
his thrilling ad-
ventures.

listen for

SHERLOCK HOLMES
SUNDAY—7 P. M.

On the Air for
CLIPPER CRAFT
Clothes

YANKEE NETWORK
IN NEW ENGLAND

COMMON SENSE... proved thousands upon thousands of times! 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
ALWAYS CARRY
**QUICK RELIEF
FOR ACID
INDIGESTION**

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

When Your Children have COUGHS ... DUE TO COLDS

GIVE THEM GOOD-TASTING
SCOTT'S EMULSION

Helps build stamina — helps build resistance to colds, if youngsters don't get enough natural A&D Vitamins! Scott's is a high energy FOOD TONIC — a "gold mine" of natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Easy to take. Many doctors recommend it! Buy today at your drug store.



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

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

BACK ACHE TORTURE?

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

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

Soretone Liniment has scientific rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood to superficial pain area.

Soretone is different! Nothing else "just like it." Quick, satisfying results must be yours or money back. 50¢ Economy size \$1.00.

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

Social Introductions



MEET
NEW
FRIENDS

THE JOY OF LIVING

Does Not Mean Live Alone and Like It. Enjoy an active social life. Have contacts everywhere. Join our organization now! National magazines, newspapers, and prominent people refer to our service as "a priceless public service." ... Thousands of members in all parts of the country. Start a new life today. Develop new beautiful friendships. This is one of the largest and oldest organizations of its kind. Send stamped envelope for free information, descriptive literature and application. Your letter held strictly confidential. Details will be sent to you in plain sealed envelope. Special introductory offer for mail service, only \$10. **CLARA LANE FRIENDSHIP CENTER** 1325 Boardwalk Atlantic City, N. J. A recognized Friendship Center with contacts in every state. Offices—New York • Miami • Atlantic City

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

JUNE LOCKHART, who became the toast of New York over night after the opening of the Broadway hit, "For Love or Money," plans to leave the play when it goes on tour May 30. Eagle-Lion Films have her under contract, and want her to come back to Hollywood to discuss her next picture; she is currently featured in their "T-Men," in a leading role opposite Dennis O'Keefe. Returning to California will be no hardship for June, as it would be for most girls if they had to leave a suc-



JUNE LOCKHART

cessful play. She will be able to indulge in the sport she enjoys more than anything else—water skiing at Lake Arrowhead, where her parents have a house.

It will be a perfect vacation for Red Skelton next summer if his plans go through. He wants to tour with Ringling Brothers or Clyde Beatty's circus, and make a 16 mm. film of what goes on behind the scenes. Red, who has finished his starring stint in Columbia's "The Fuller Brush Man," was born to the circus; his father was a clown with Hagenbeck and Wallace.

Motion picture rights to "The Heiress," one of the season's most successful plays, have been sold to Paramount — the price, \$250,000. Olivia de Havilland will star, in the role played on the stage by Wendy Hiller.

A radio man in Hollywood tried to sign up Howard Duff for a program that tries to give aspiring young actors a radio break — and then learned that Duff has been starring in "The Adventures of Sam Spade" the last 18 months!

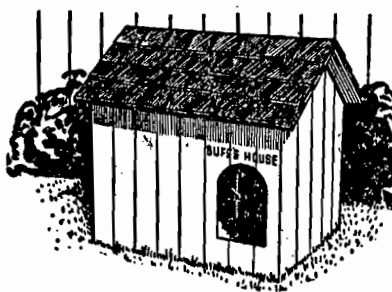
Ezra Stone, busy directing one Broadway show, has received offers to stage two more this season. A good many actors would feel that his "Henry Aldrich" role was work enough. House Jameson ("Mr. Aldrich") stepped into a different character in the new film, "The Naked City"—emerges on the screen as a Park avenue doctor who resorts to shady practises.

Parks Johnson and Warren Hull will make a flying trip from Alaska to San Juan, Porto Rico, to join the Atlantic Fleet on Caribbean maneuvers for a Vox Pop broadcast March 10, over ABC. Only about 5,000 miles!

ODDS AND ENDS—Jack Benny's sponsor has cut out the free cigarettes for the studio audiences. ... Glenn Ford and William Holden began work on Columbia's "The Man From Colorado" without make-up, got such heavy tans after a few days in the open that they had to lighten their complexions with grease paint. ... Producer Irving Cummings' gift to John Sturges' baby was the set of solid gold safety pins given him by Ethel Barrymore in 1918 for Irving Cummings Jr.—Sturges is director of Cummings' "The Sign of the Ram." ... Edgar Bergen plans a summer vacation in Sweden.

You Build It

Durable All-Weather Dog House



built independently. The walls are then raised and it is ready for construction of the roof. An unusual feature of this house is the interior partition which keeps out the cold winds. It has a removable end which can be taken out in warm weather and replaced with a screen.

Building useful household articles out of lumber can provide a lot of fun and relaxation. The pattern method is very easy to follow. Each pattern has been designed so that any unskilled person can build the project in very little time. The projects offered each week are unique in design and have been tested sufficiently to prove their worthiness.

Send 35c for All Weather Dog House Pattern to East-Bld Pattern Company, Department W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

IF you would like to make your dog comfortable in all kinds of weather, build this durable dog house. You don't have to know anything about carpentry or need a lot of different tools. The pattern offered below takes all the mystery out of constructing the dog house illustrated.

The pattern contains a complete purchase list of materials. It specifies stock size lumber readily available at most every lumber yard. Each piece of the dog house is cut according to the printed pattern and assembled as step by step directions indicate. All directions are written in language everyone can understand. Printed assembly illustrations indicate exactly where to nail each piece and size of nails to use.

In building this dog house the floor platform is first constructed and the sides are

ASTHMA

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

**KELLOGG'S
POWDER**

Both Ways—a Favorite

Pipe fans and "makin's" smokers alike hail crimp cut
Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke

FOR REAL
PIPE COMFORT, I
ALWAYS SMOKE RICH-
TASTING, EASY-ON-
THE-TONGUE
PRINCE ALBERT



1. "Crimp cut Prince Albert in my pipe means more smoking pleasure," says Gordon B. Guernsey. "P.A. gives me a rich-tasting smoke that is mild—easy on my tongue."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

YESSIR!
CRIMP CUT
PRINCE ALBERT ROLLS
UP EASY—SHAPES
UP FAST INTO TASTY
'MAKIN'S'
SMOKES



Frank
Matthews, Jr.

2. "Cigarettes roll up fast with crimp cut Prince Albert," says Frank Matthews, Jr. "P.A. holds in the paper for neat cigarettes that are mild and rich tasting."

More men smoke
PRINCE ALBERT
than any other tobacco

FOR
PIPES OR
PAPERS



Time to Prince Albert's "Grand Ole Opry" Saturday Nights on N.B.C.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

'Cost of Living' Increase Will Add \$4 Weekly

All full-time city employees in Rochester will receive a "cost of living" wage increase of \$4 a week, to receive the present rate effective March 1 and continuing through the remainder of the present year, under a resolution adopted unanimously by the City Council last night. Mayor Thomas H. Burbank had urged the pay boost at the council's previous meeting and a special committee which he appointed at that time brought in a recommendation for the additional wages.

As a result of the council's action every municipal employee will con-

(Continued on Page 9)

FOURTH YOUTH HELD IN PROBE OF BURGLARIES

As a result of the fourth arrest in the widespread investigation of 24 breaks in four counties in New Hampshire and one in Maine, Roland Begin, 20, of Rochester, was held under \$500 bail when arraigned before Judge Justin A. Emery in Municipal Court last Saturday morning on a charge of breaking and entering in the night time with intent to commit larceny.

County Solicitor Peyser of Rochester had informed the court that Begin's case was not as serious as those of three other Rochester young men who had previously been held under \$1,500 bail each for the September term of Superior Court in connection with the series of breaks.

Begin, who was apprehended Friday night by Sheriff Stephen W. Scruton of Dover and Patrolman Vane E. Nickerson of the Rochester police, was said to have told the investigators that he had made only trip with the gang before deciding not to become further implicated.

In the warrant drawn by County Solicitor Peyser, on complaint of Sheriff Scruton, Begin was charged with entering the home of Mrs. Ada B. Whittemore in Barrington at about midnight on the night of Dec. 18, 1947. An electric heater and a seltzer bottle in a nickle case, which were reported taken from the Whittemore home, were said to have been among alleged loot recovered when two of the other three suspects were taken into custody.

STATEMENT READ

In court, Sheriff Scruton identified a one-page document as a statement which Begin made in the presence of the sheriff and county solicitor and in which, he was said to have admitted being a participant in the Whittemore break. Begin was not represented by counsel, and after being advised of his rights by Judge Emery, a technical plea of innocent was entered in his behalf.

After the county solicitor had told the court that Begin's case was less serious than those involving the other three defendants, Judge Emery fixed bail at \$500. When the defendant expressed a desire to have his case heard as soon as possible, the county solicitor informed him that, if he wished, he could waive the indictment and have his case brought before the present session of Superior Court in Dover.

Early this week, City Marshal Thomas K. Redden, who was largely responsible for the investigation

Leap Year Stork Shuns Rochester

Although nearly all New Hampshire cities of comparable size reported births of Leap Year babies, the stork failed to call at Frisbie Memorial Hospital on Feb. 29, to leave a single girl or boy to start life with the handicap of having a birthday only once in four years.

Strangely enough, births were recorded at the local hospital every day except on Feb. 29 throughout the period starting Feb. 25 and ending March 2.

that led to the roundup of the suspects, stated that the probe was being continued. He said that since the first arrests were announced, many persons with summer homes in the areas where breaks were committed had contacted the Rochester police department either in person or by communication to determine whether any of the recovered articles were taken from their premises.

ROCHESTER'S RIFLEMEN WIN N. E. CONTEST

A rifle team composed entirely of Rochester marksmen, although it goes under the name of the Oyster River Rifle & Pistol Club of Durham, shot a remarkable score of 757 in winning top honors in the postal eliminations of the eighth annual citizens' marksmanship competition for the New England area in Boston. Approximately 160 teams were entered in the event, representing every state in New England except Connecticut, which is placed under the New York jurisdiction.

The winning team consisted of former Assistant City Marshal J. Emile Raymond, Albert Auger, Albert Wood and Edwin Blinn, all of Rochester, who established a new team record, exceeding by five points the previous high mark set two years ago by the Piscataqua Rifle Club of Portsmouth, which failed to qualify this year.

Former Assistant City Marshal Raymond has long been recognized as one of the leading marksmen in this section of New Hampshire. He started as a competing marksman in 1936 when he was one of the organizers of the Great Falls Rifle & Pistol Club in Portsmouth, where he was residing at the time. He and the other Rochester marksmen were formerly affiliated with the Piscataqua club, but this year joined the Durham organization because it was more convenient for them to attend meetings in the university town.

TAUGHT AT UNIVERSITY

Mr. Raymond, who resides at 156 North Main street, Rochester, and is now a foreman at the Somersworth Shoe Co. in Somersworth, taught arms and ammunition subjects to personnel of the University of New Hampshire in Durham during World War II, and prior to that time had offered to instruct the boys at Spaulding high school. The course was not approved at

MERCHANTS NAME COMMITTEE TO DRAFT NEW PARKING METER PLAN FOR COUNCIL

A committee consisting of three merchants and two members of the City Council was appointed by Armand LaPointe, chairman of the Merchants' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, at the conclusion of a meeting held at City Hall last Friday, when a number of Rochester business men voiced opposition against the one-hour limit on the parking meters in the heart of Rochester's trading center. The session had been called as the result of a number of complaints that the present one-hour limit impaired the concentration of customers in the stores and otherwise had an adverse effect on shopping.

The new committee, which is to submit its recommendations to the Merchants' Bureau within three weeks in order that definite suggestions may be offered for consideration of the City Council, is composed of Paul Smith, Robert E. Feinman and John Shuttleworth, representing the merchants, and Councilmen Maurice A. Jones and George F. Wilson. Councilman Jones, a member of the council police committee, was named as chairman of the group.

Although William J. Warren, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, had sent out 109 letters calling attention to the meeting, less than 30 merchants were on hand when the gathering was called to order by Chairman LaPointe. Three of those present were directors of the chamber.

SOLUTION SOUGHT

The letter was read by Chairman LaPointe, who stated that the merchants had no intention of trying to oust the meters, but merely wanted to find a solution on parking time that would prevent out-of-town shoppers from going elsewhere to trade. Two specific instances, illustrating resentment against the one-hour parking limit, were cited by Mr. LaPointe.

Discussing the situation from the police point of view, City Marshal Thomas K. Redden showed picture which he had taken of areas where two-hour parking was permitted, but were being used very little. He pointed out that there are 203 meters in Rochester, with 134 having the one-hour limit and the other 69 allowing two-hour use. Many persons use the one-hour meters for brief periods, it was obvious from his statement to the merchants that collections showed about an equal amount of pennies and nickels, dollar for dollar. He quoted from a report on a traffic survey made by Yale University, especially for the city of Nashua, and told the local business men that the same findings applied to Rochester. A total of 1,635 automobiles could be accommodated every day if the meters were in operation from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., Marshal Redden stated.

NEW HIGHWAY GARAGE

Construction of a new highway department garage, so that the entire area behind City Hall could be used for public, free parking, was brought up by Councilmen Wilson and George J. Potvin. It was estimated that the area would accommodate 586 cars.

Councilman Wilson called for immediate action by the City Council to pave the way for construction of a new highway department

that time, but similar training has since been inaugurated at the school and Mr. Raymond has loaned many of his books for the purpose. Before the last war he also instructed Rochester Boy Scouts in marksmanship and although several of them unfortunately lost their lives during the conflict, they at least "had a chance" when they went into combat because they were well trained in handling arms.

In winning in the Boston eliminations, the Rochester marksmen were placed in the top seeded position for the shoulder to shoulder finals to be staged in the First Cadet Corps Army in the Hub.

The team's scores were as follows:

| | Prone | Off-Hand | Ttals. |
|--------|-------|----------|--------|
| Auger | 99 | 91 | 190 |
| Wood | 100 | 94 | 194 |
| ymond | 99 | 83 | 182 |
| nn | 100 | 91 | 191 |
| Totals | 398 | 359 | 757 |

Confirm \$180,000 Estimate For Garage

Mayor Burbank received a communication from Hersey & Phaneuf, architects, of Durham yesterday, confirming his statement at Friday's parking meter discussion that it would cost \$180,000 today to build the proposed Rochester highway department garage, for which only \$85,000 has been appropriated by the City Council. Councilman George F. Wilson voiced his criticism of the delay in erecting the garage at last week's meeting, and seemed to be skeptical when the mayor cited the big increase in the estimated cost. The \$180,000 figure includes, buildings, grading and other improvements, the mayor said.

garage, out of the center of the city, where all the highway equipment could be housed.

In reply, Mayor Thomas H. Burbank, who had also been invited to participate in the discussion, reminded the gathering that much thought had already been given to erecting such a building and the matter was now in the hands of the council finance committee. The mayor explained, however, that a highway garage which could have been built last year for \$85,000 would now cost \$180,000, according to the architect's estimates.

Councilman Jones expressed the opinion that Rochester's problem is to provide more and not less parking facilities and that it was the City Council's duty to create more parking areas. He also suggested that the land in the area of City Hall be made available for this purpose.

MAYOR GIVES VIEWS ON LOW COST HOUSING

Commenting upon newspaper reports which emphasized the fact that Rochester, as well as Concord, Portsmouth, Keene and Laconia, had made no application for financial aid to the \$7,000,000 state credit agency established by the last Legislature to relieve housing shortages throughout New Hampshire, Mayor Thomas H. Burbank stated this week that he favored giving local contractors the first opportunity to start programs of low cost housing.

Pointing out that he was expressing his own personal opinion, and not attempting to present the views of the City Council, Mayor Burbank said the city should not step into the picture with a municipally-financed program until the private building concerns had been given a chance to undertake projects.

"In other words," the mayor added, "I would not want the city to go into business in competition with private enterprise unless private enterprise proves wanting in the matter."

He said that Parent Homes, Inc., is already constructing 20 homes, with 50 more contemplated, in the Washington street project, and that Albert Boivin plans to build a number of homes in the same price range on Rochester Hill.

The lack of applications for financial assistance from Rochester, Portsmouth, Keene, Concord and Laconia was revealed by Gustav Lehtinen, chairman of the State Housing Board. Two communities Concord and Laconia, have already decided that they are not confronted with any housing shortage that private enterprise cannot solve, it was pointed out. Some inquiries have been received from Rochester, Portsmouth, Claremont and Somersworth, it was learned from another source, George Sanborn, director of the board, but that nothing at all had been heard from Littleton, Keene or Dover.

REPORT CITES AID GIVEN TO FIRE VICTIMS

A total of \$9,978.93 has been spent out of a fund of \$10,190.50 raised for rehabilitation of forest fire victims in Rochester, where 40 homes were destroyed last October, according to a report submitted at the annual meeting of the Rochester Community Council at City Hall.

The following balance sheet was presented by Miss Marion Holmes, the council's disbursing officer: Total receipts, \$10,945.75, less government tax of \$744.40 and administrative expenses of \$10.25, a net of \$10,190.50.

Disbursements: Initial payment in cash to 59 cases based on \$50 per family, plus \$10 per child under 18 and \$20 per person over 18 residing in the family, \$2,990; second payment, by orders to 41 cases, based on \$100 per family, plus \$20 for each child under 18—for permanent living or occupational assistance, \$5,077.40; third payment to 30 cases, which includes assistance to families in temporary quarters, extra expenses for winter fuel, current bills, etc., based on \$50 per family, plus \$10 per child under 18, \$1,911.53. The unexpended balance, Miss Holmes reported, was \$211.67.

Frank B. Miller was elected as president of the Community Council to succeed Mrs. Joshua Studley. Other officers are: Mrs. Marion Douglas, vice chairman; Miss Marion F. Holmes, secretary and Armand R. LaPointe, publicity chairman.

CAPTAINS ARE NAMED IN RED CROSS DRIVE

John S. Larrabee, chairman of the annual Red Cross campaign now in progress in Rochester, has announced the following captains in the city-wide drive: Mrs. Blanche Goodwin, Miss Bertha Allen, Mrs. Andrew Somes, Mrs. E. W. Campbell, Mrs. Ernest Stevenson, Mrs. Donald Peterson, Mrs. Erwin S. Lurvey, Mrs. Ronald C. Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Tibbets, Mrs. Radph B. Gallant, Mrs. Marion Chase, Mrs. Chas. F. McGill, Mrs. Robert Osgood, Mrs. E. L. Dexter, Mrs. R. A. Hervey.

Miss Emily Hayes, Mrs. Hervey Edgerly, Mrs. Carl Pearl, Mrs. Myrtle Schlenker, Mrs. Thomas Scall, Mrs. John S. Larrabee, Clifford Grenier, Mrs. George Currier, Mrs. Rita Sylvain, Mrs. Emily Roulx, Mrs. DeLisle, Mrs. Louise Dubois, Mrs. Joseph Guerin, Mrs. Burt R. Cooper, Mrs. Archie Mills, Miss June Healey, Mrs. Albert Gagne, Mrs. Marjorie Blaisdell, Margaret Chaplan, Mrs. George Creteau, Mrs. John Splers and Mrs. Ethel Sage.

Thomas O'Malley of Manchester, a state senator and a leader in the fight for passage of the State Housing Law, which has become a model for other states, commented:

"The Housing Law was primarily a Manchester proposition. Enthusiasm for the bill came from Manchester with a little help from Nashua. The people just aren't interested in low rent housing in the rest of New Hampshire."

STORK SHOWER

Mrs. Joseph McCarthy received many gifts at a surprise stork shower given her by her friends on Saturday evening. Mrs. Mabel Foss decorated a cake beautifully for her. Mrs. Verna Osgood, Mrs. Odessa Pierce, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Sr., Mrs. Louise Kelley and daughter Alice, Mrs. Louise Wright and Mrs. Edith Reynolds attended the party.

AROUND TOWN

Miss Joan Shephard has been visiting her father, Roger Shephard and her grandmother, Mrs. William Proctor. Joan is attending Keene college and expects to graduate in June. She is fitting herself for a Junior high school teacher.

John Priest of North Carolina spent the week end with his father, William L. Priest of Exeter street. He sang in the choir at the Community church Sunday.

Monday a stove with an oil burner exploded at the home of John Edgerly of Exeter street. Several rooms were damaged and the flames burst through the roof. The loss is covered by insurance which will amount to about \$1,000.

On Tuesday, March 9, Uncle Josh Perkins, which was presented by the Community church players recently at the high school auditorium, will be given at Durham. This will be held in Grange hall for the benefit of the Knights of Pythias, at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Lillian Wright was happily surprised on her birthday, February 25th, by a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Jones of Dover, and her four grandchildren, Norma, Sandra, Lois and little Henry. They also brought her some gifts.

This Wednesday, Lois will celebrate her fourth birthday and Mrs. Wright expects to be there.

Mrs. Lulu Johnson is ill with pneumonia in the Exeter hospital.

Atty. Arthur Churchill has returned home from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he has been spending the winter.

Donald Labranche, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Labranche, is home from his studies at Oblate Seminary, Bucksport, Me.

Mr. Edward Dyer spent a pleasant week end at his home in Elm court. To Eddie, who works hard six days a week, Sunday is to him a day of rest, not in making "whoopee."

Harold Hood of Lamprey street spent the week end in Manchester as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Valliere, and while there attended the Cathedral Central High basketball game.

Mr. King Shelton took a number of basketball fans to Manchester, where they attended the "peppy" tournament games.

Eugene Keniston has returned from a winter vacation in Miami, Fla., where he spent several weeks.

Miss Alice Beairsto attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Almira Fernald in Nottingham. The reunion marked the observance of Mrs. Fernald's "14th" birthday on Feb. 29.

Many of the high school girls and boys saw several basketball games in Manchester last week and all are now looking forward to the games which will be played at the new gymnasium which we hope will be ready for occupation by the time the next basketball season rolls around.

Charles Stevens reports that \$685.45 was raised for the Polio drive in this town, which is pretty good. Mr. Stevens and all the others on this committee have worked very hard for this worthy cause.

We hope soon to be able to give an account of the Salvation Army Drive in the near future. One of the members of the Army has been around this week collecting funds.

Watch the News! There will be some interesting items in it about the band in a week or so.

Ten members from Newmarket attended the meeting of the Oyster River Fish and Game Club in Durham Monday evening. There were moving pictures about how to raise wild fowl and how to catch fish.

At the meeting of the Robert G. Durgin Post, A.L., on Monday evening, plans were talked over for a Legion birthday party to be held sometime this month. The De-

partment Convention will be held in Dover, June 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimball of Durham Point road called recently on Mrs. Etta A. Hersom of South Berwick.

Gail Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Griswold, is in the Exeter hospital with bronchial pneumonia.

Miss Christine Phipps of Brighton, Mass., has been visiting with Mrs. Doris Holt of South Main St.

The next regular meeting of the Community church Guild will be on April 6. Miss Moulton of Durham will talk on "Evolution of Clothes." On March 18 there will be a pot luck supper in the vestry of the church.

Community Church

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, Pastor

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.
The pastor is conducting a class of instruction in Christian Living and Church Membership each Sunday during the Church School session.

Sunday, Feb. 29, was observed as Red Cross Sunday. The Red Cross during 1947 gave aid to more than 3,000,000 persons at a cost of \$11,000,000 the largest sum allotted for this purpose in ten years.

"The Red Cross Movement is no movement to tradition. It exists only to serve."

It is with confidence that the local committee asks the support, which has been given so generously in the past, to the end that the 1948 fund campaign may be successful. Our quota \$950.

THE WORLD

What is to become of the world? What is the destiny of man? We know that in the beginning God made heaven and earth. He caused life to appear in plant and animal. He created man in His own image and commanded him to rule over all that lives in earth and sky and sea.

We also know that through disobedience man upset God's plans for a perfect world. We know, furthermore, that God did not forsake His creation, least of all man. To redeem him He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believes in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life. Man's destiny is clear. By grace he is saved through faith in Jesus Christ. Eternal life awaits the believer.

But what of the world? What is its destiny? The answer is found in Scripture. Peter, who said that men who prophesied spoke as they were moved by the Holy Spirit, also said, "But the heavens that now are, and the earth, by the same word have been stored up for fire, being reserved against the day of judgment and destruction of ungodly men." But the day of the Lord will come as a thief, in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall be dissolved with fervent heat, and the earth and the works that are therein shall be burned up. Seeing that these things are thus all to be dissolved, what manner of persons

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

Political Advertisement

Farmers Like Dewey

Learn Why

Listen to Your Local Station.
SATURDAY, 12:15 to 12:30
Hear Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in a Recent Talk to Farmers
(Signed):
John H. Greenaway, Chairman
Marjorie M. Green, Secretary
New Hampshire Dewey-for-President Committee.

Thursday, March 4, 1948.

NEWMARKET NEWS-13

4-H Club Meets

The 4-H club meets Thursday evening at the home of Charles Dearborn. There will be a business meeting and social hour for the Wacha club of the 4-H club. There are 21 who belong to this club.

The club is being reorganized and will hold its meetings the first and third Thursdays of every month. The first Thursday will be a business meeting and the club will gather. The second meeting will be a work meeting. The girls will meet at the homes of the different parents for sewing, instructions and the boys will meet at the home of Wallis Doe, for instruction in woodworking. We already have held three meetings. The next sewing meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George Hauschel of Ash Swamp road, March 18.

(From the Community Church Calendar)

St. Mary's Church

Rev. H. A. Halde, Pastor
Rev. Richard G. Carignan
Assistant Pastor
Sunday, 7-9-11 a. m. Masses.
Rev. Fr. Felix, OFM, will be at the church each Sunday during Lent.
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.
St. Thomas Moore, Durham
Sunday, 8 and 11 mass in Murkland hall.
Week days, 6:30 and 7, mass in the rectory.



MATTHEW J. JACQUES

Matthew J. Jacques, a resident of Portsmouth for 39 years, died at his home on Summer street, Sunday noon.

Mr. Jacques was born in Rochester, the son of Louis and Philemon (Pouliette) Jacques. For some time he conducted a cafe in Portsmouth, and later worked for the Board of Public Works and for the past 10 years had been janitor of the Farragut school in Portsmouth.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily (Virgin) Jacques; a daughter, Mrs. James O. Berry of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; two sons, Matthew L. and Wallace R. Jacques; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Ward of Rochester, and Mrs. Maude Savoie of Boston; also six grandchildren. Mr. Jacques was well known in Newmarket, and lived a while with his sister, Mrs. Maude Savoie, who used to live on South street.

The funeral was held from his home Wednesday morning, followed by a high mass of requiem in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The Walter L. Griffin Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Three-fourths of the nation's rural population lives in rural areas.

ENRICHED PAN-DANDY WHITE BREAD

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

BERGERON BAKING CO.

THE EXETER BANKING CO.

THE OLD EXETER BANK

Surplus . . \$100,000

Capital . . . 100,000

Guaranty . . 300,000

Total Resources,

Over . . \$9,000,000

MAKE THIS FRIENDLY BANK YOUR BANK

Buyers will find YOU



if

you list your product or service in

The Classified

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

THE SHOW

Furniture Show Mechanic's Hall, Boston

I was there at the opening Monday morning. The Best Buys are not available for immediate delivery; so it is "first come—first served."

Manufacturers the country over had displays of everything—from Kitchen Gadgets to the Most Elaborate Parlor Suites—Bedrooms, Floor Coverings, Ranges, Etc., from the plain, practical to the most "doggy" you can imagine.

I placed orders that will be coming along for the next six or eight months to "tone up" and replenish our present large stock; so you may depend on finding what seemed to me, the very best buys. There were many special bargains and you may be sure the savings will be shared with you.

We have, here and there, throughout our show rooms, a piece that is a little off style in some detail compared with the latest; so if you want a quality and price combination, come in and browse around—tell us your need and probably we can help you.

RALPH E. MERAS CO.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
Exeter, N. H. Phone 214-W

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SHOP IN EXETER

\$300,000 Skimobile Hauls Skiers to Mountain Top

Persons who ski down the slopes of Mount Cranmore in New Hampshire are carried up from the town of North Conway on a \$300,000 transportation system, the costliest installation of its kind in this country, says Collier's. Its equipment comprises 180 little single-seated cars, spaced about 50 feet apart and connected to an endless cable, which ascend, on one track and descend on another.

Trips to the top of this 5,200-foot Skimobile, as it is called, require less than ten minutes and cost 75 cents.



Get FAST UP and DOWN Relief

Miserable with coughs from colds or smoking... stuffy nose? Here's relief—fast... up and down! Famous Smith Brothers Medication goes down to ease tickle, soothe irritated membranes. Menthol vapors go up to bring cool comfort. Smith Brothers are richer in menthol—plus exclusive Smith Brothers medication. Look for "Trade" and "Mark" on orange box. **STILL ONLY 5¢**

SMITH BROTHERS MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
MEDICATED

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

GIRLS! WOMEN!

try this if you're

NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

High-School Graduates

CHOOSE YOUR CAREER IN A GROWING PROFESSION!



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

—more opportunities every year for the graduate nurse.

—best preparation for both career and marriage.

—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Seers Silent on Commodities Dip, But Myth Says 'Truman Planned It'

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—It is still open season for economists, financial experts and market wizards. It took about a week after the first drop on the commodity market to send them into their holes. Up to that time, you could get a prognostication anywhere from the Chicago stockyards to Broad and Wall streets or Pennsylvania avenue and 15th street.

But along about the sixth day of the dip, anybody who would tell you whether we were facing a permanent nose-dive or just-weathering the flutter of a few yards of ticker tape was as rare as a vote against tax-reduction (that issue, itself, had changed after the sixth dip).

The reason no expert would talk was that all of them had been making wrong predictions ever since Coolidge's permanent plateau of prosperity of pre-depression days or Hoover's corner around which prosperity was always ducking.

The most silent man in Washington was Secretary of the Treasury Snyder. He knew that too many people remembered what he and others had said two years ago last fall. Snyder, at that time reconversion director, had predicted that by the spring of the next year (1946) eight million people would be unemployed. In fact, so many others believed that that Henry Wallace, already dreaming of a home with white pillars on Pennsylvania avenue, decided to make "Sixty Million Jobs" a come-hither plank in his platform. He wrote a book with that title and it became a best-seller. His book set a goal of 58,500,000 to 57,500,000 civilians employed by 1950.

But somebody must have stolen the idea or else they wanted to play a mean trick on Wallace—and on Snyder—anyhow there were 57,149,000 persons employed in this country as of January, 1948—two years early, and 10 months before presidential campaign time.

Likewise, in October of 1946, several astute Washington inside-stuff letter writers were saying privately to their thousands of clients, and the AFL monthly survey was saying in public print, that by early 1947 prices would come down. One could say on January of 1947, with considerable accuracy, that there was a general agreement on recession beginning soon and followed by more a little later.

Other writers predicted it a little later, and some, by summer, were insisting that deflation already was here.

But what happened? In the very year of that doleful prophecy, prices started on the upshoot that took them into their all-time high.

Many other similar bad guesses might be mentioned, all of which contributed toward making the prophets reticent, and so when the slide came in February of this year, nobody would even whisper "fox" for fear that not even a kit would appear. They knew that nobody would believe them after all the without-the-wolf-wolfing that had been going on.

In any case, this dip, drop, depression or delusion, whichever it turns out to be by the time these lines reach print, or later, will have its garland of myths and legends entwined about it.

The best myth, of course, is that Mr. Truman "planned it that way."

The blueprint is simple enough if you are good at reading a blueprint between the lines. Prices were getting too high. At worst, they might bring on a real depression before election; at best, they would bring a series of strikes and work stoppages which might seriously hamper the

Marshall plan on the one hand, and add to the discontent of the voters on the other. It would be like any operation, not dangerous from the surgeon's point of view. Just a little amputation of credit, at least so said doctors who work on the body economic, which would let enough blood out of some businesses to cause a little unemployment. Enough to scare off strikes and make businessmen a little more cautious about expansion.

There was some evidence that this may really have been intended because the President did ask in his November-17 message to congress for credit controls and increased bank reserves. However, when congress said "humph" to that along with the President's other recommendations, he turned around and demoted the man who is said to have written the deflation prescription from the chairmanship of the federal reserve board (Marriner Eccles), and put in a man-supposed to have more sympathy with an opposite course.

However we mustn't spoil a good story by facts. There are other points which can be introduced to give a touch of verisimilitude to an otherwise not-too-convincing narrative. The soothsayers say that several methods were pursued, some of them successfully. For example, the President slam-banged at what he called the "gamblers" in commodities who were driving up food prices by speculating in grain and other futures.

That did open a Pandora's box, and some of the plagues released alighted on the very rooftop of the White House. But it also threw a scare into the marketeers and the markets.

Then came the day of a White House press and radio conference when the President made a remark—credited at the time by some of his friends as an unhappy slip—when he said that if the cost of living was not controlled, there would be a crash. That got headlines, frightened a lot of little fellows who

pulled out their chips, and, combining with other evil Jinns released from the economists' Jinn bottles, did the trick.

There has been a lot of noise over these tales which will grow, such as the creating of sun-spots by the administration's atomic-energy experts. But one is enough for the moment. Anyhow "it was planned that way!"

Taft-Hartley Issue Losing Its Potency

There has been a lot of noise over the Taft-Hartley act lately, and on the surface it looks as if the law might become an issue in the presidential campaign. If that should happen, it certainly would help the prestige of Senator Taft. But the old-timers say it can't happen.

As you know, last autumn, right after the act went into effect, a lot of people felt its provisions would decide the votes in the bye-elections. But those elections came and went, and it was hard to adduce any statistics to prove that T-H had figured very much, if at all.

Later on, animosity against the law died down. But now both the CIO and AFL have announced their preliminary plans for campaigning against the men who voted for it; Taft has used it in his campaign speeches in Midwest centers where labor is strong; Philip Murray was indicted under its provisions, and both Murray, representing the CIO, and the International Typographers' union have charged it is unconstitutional. But the issue still fails to command any real dramatic interest.

This is another proof of how a controversial issue that calls forth bitter debate and stirs up nationwide interest at the moment, can fade into the background as time passes, and by election day, have little or no effect on votes.

It is much like a fire that makes Page 1 because it breaks out just as an edition of an afternoon paper is going to press. It may get a banner on Page 1 if the news is light, but by the next edition, it may have shrunk to a single head on an inside page. Recency expands the importance of all events. You may recount excitedly at dinner how you almost got hit by a truck on the way to work. But by tomorrow night, you'll be telling with much more gusto about a fish you caught last summer.

Senator Taft himself admitted that the clause under which Murray was indicted requires clarification (whether union-financed newspapers can support political candidates).

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



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FOR SALE—RESTAURANT with AB cense, garage, gas pumps; 2 acres; 460 and 13 hwy. Write AL'S GR R.F.D. 3, Portsmouth, Va. Box 141

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

French Poodles, champion sired, 1 standard females, born Nov. 17, 1947. Trot, 2384 Arlington Ave., Columbia:

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Registered Nurses for all services in eral hospital. Interesting opportunity, hr. duty, 40 hr. wk. Liberal policies. Bet Hospital, Nursing Office, Brooklyn 12,

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BLOWERS—FANS

All Types in Stock.

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

A HOME near Home. Aged and Conva are. Nurses attending. Lovely pvt. est. **LONGMEADOW NURSING HOME** 68 Dean St., Taunton, Mass. Phone 4

OIL PAINTING OF YOUR FAMI HOMESTEAD from photo 12x16, fram \$20, write THE DURWARD MADDOCK STUDIO, 138 Wayland Ave., Cranston 9, R

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING by m. Map carefully and send. D. LYON Watch Repair, R.F.D. 1, Hartland, N

DELICIOUS TREE RIPENED Indian R er Citrus Fruit sent express prepaid fr our own groves. Oranges or grapefruit mixed—Box \$7.75; Bushel \$4.41 grapefruit—Box \$7.25; Bushel \$4.41. F. M. COOPER - Box 346, Cocoa, F

LEATHERETTE, 38" Red Pyroxylin yard rolls, \$70 per yard. Write WMP CO., 2101 Miami - St. Louis, 1

TREE RIPENED FRUIT—Buy dir from grower. Assorted bu. basket deder to you for \$3.25. Half bu. \$3.25. oranges, tangerines or grapefruit or mix. Spell's Citrus House, Box 925, Deland, F Trade for equal value in good maple syr

PERSONAL

PARENTS—CHOOSE YOUR Childre Summer Camp now while choice vacanc are still available. Complete informati and photos of over 150 camps in the England States. Absolutely no charge this service. Write or wire your requemts. **NEW ENGLAND CAMP DIR TORS ASSOCIATION**, Carnegie H New York City, New York.

NYLON STOCKINGS
All gauges, all shades. **MACTOR K. S FER**, 40 Exchange Pl., New York, N.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQU

TURKEY GROWERS realizing that Housewife controls the greatest market the nation, will find real profits in supplying her demand for small family turkey. Beltsville Whites and Jersey B were especially developed by federal state research for this market. Lim number of breeders for immediate s Eggs, February through June; pou March through July. Advise breed dates wanted. We will advise availab and price. Booking fast, but still h open dates. Remember, it costs no mor get the Best and the Best is here at Home of Prize Winners.

Skyhaven Turkey Farm
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FOR SEX LINKS OR RHODE ISLA REDS try Twin Oak chicks, better livi, early feathering, high egg product, pullorem clean. Write **TWIN OAK FARM, CHESTER, CO**

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300,000 FRUIT & NUT TREES—West grown Peaches, Apples, Pears, Pru Plums, Apricots, Cherries, Walnut t grow best in your climate. Vining Cane Berries, Strawberries, 700 Varlet send for 48 page catalog. Agents Wan Tualatin Valley Nurseries, Sherwood, O

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To Get a Laugh Out of You!

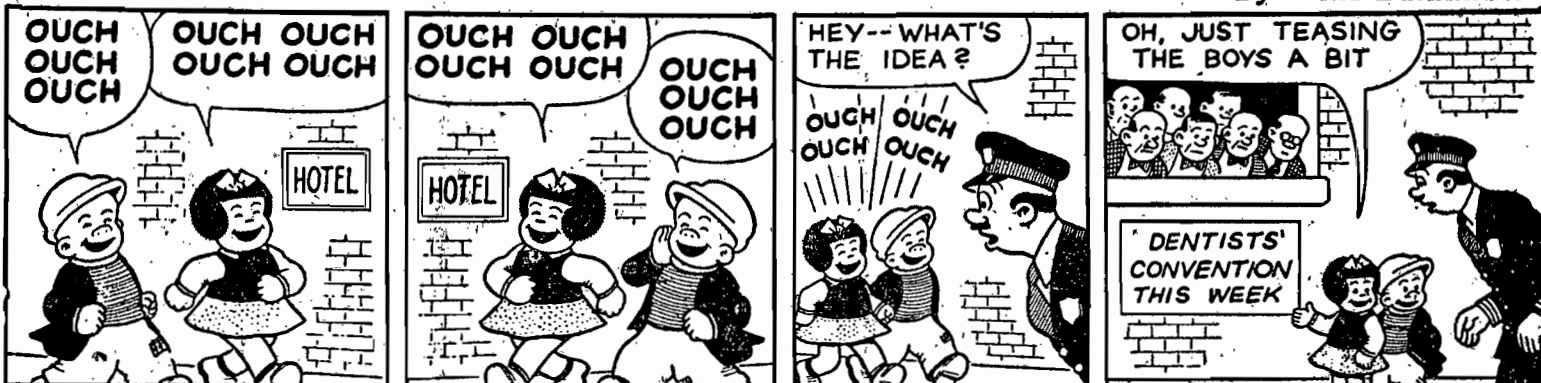
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



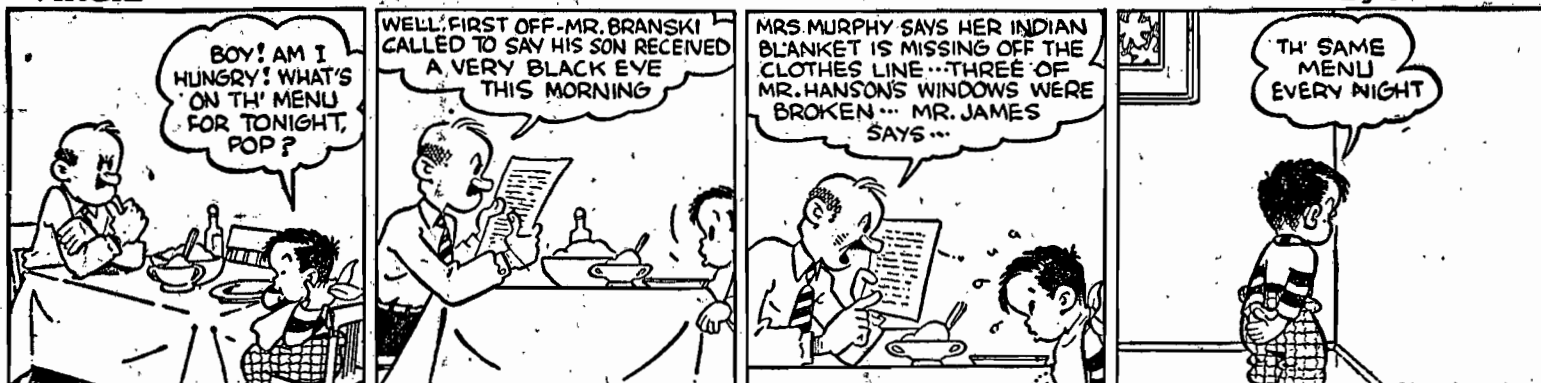
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By Ernie Bushmiller



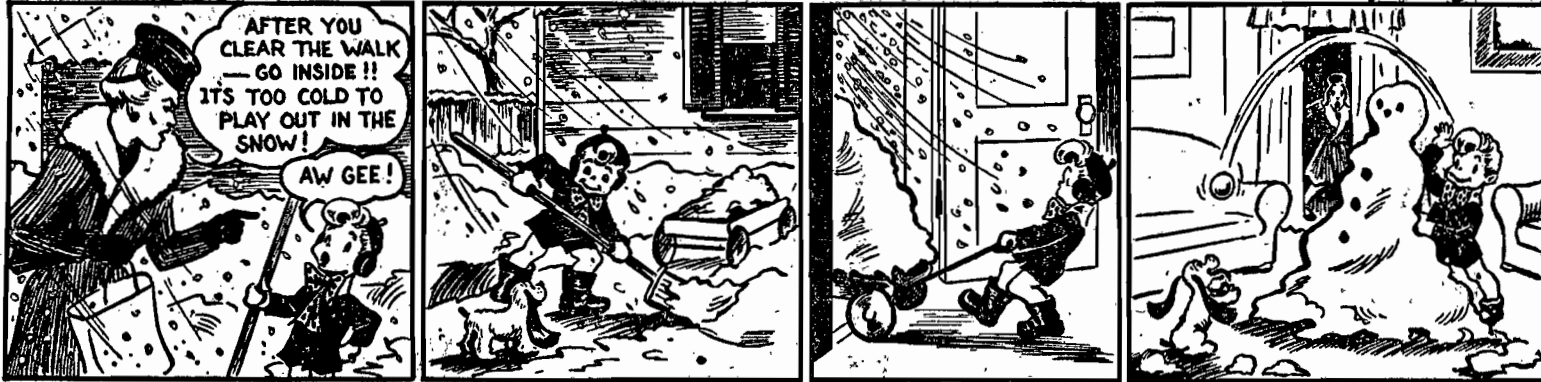
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By Len Kleis



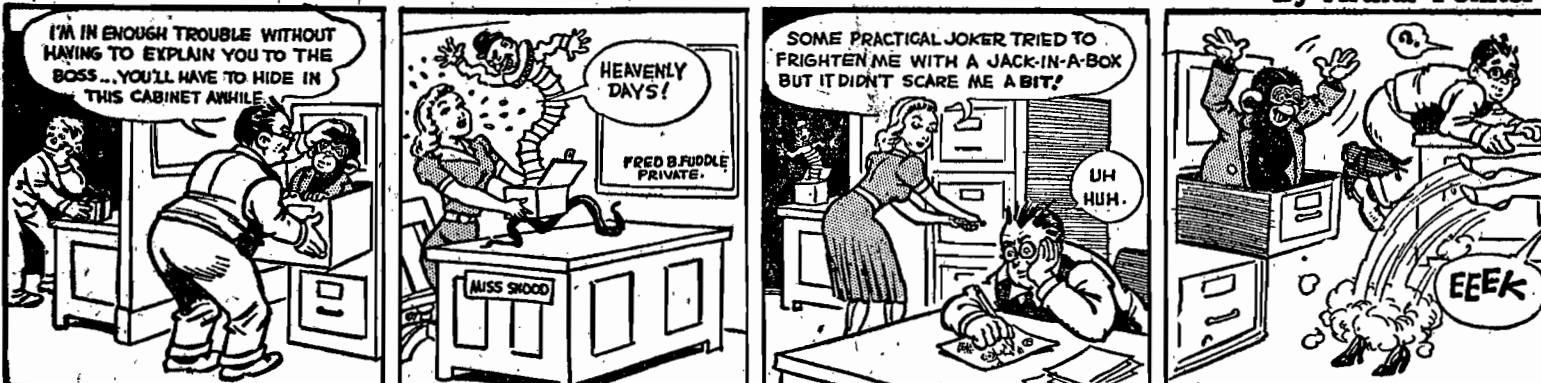
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



Vending Machine Business Zooms

Guest Just at Mealtime?
Novel Slot Device
Will Feed Him.

NEW YORK.—Within four years the coin machine industry will soar to an annual volume of two billion dollars, in the opinion of Robert Z. Greene, president of National Automatic Merchandising association.

With the aid of vending machines, he said, employed women will be able to do their laundry during the lunch hour and housewives can pick up emergency groceries without leaving their apartment building.

Other details included in Greene's predictions:

By 1952 there will be 2,300,000 coin-operated merchandising machines throughout the United States.

Daily sales of 10 cents a machine for penny and service devices, \$1 for candy, \$2.50 for carbonated beverages and \$4 for cigarettes will account for a combined volume of \$1,500,000,000.

Additional sales from devices such as vendors of stamps, coffee, milk, ice cream, sandwiches, insurance, and groceries "will bring the total sales from automatic merchandising to well over two billion dollars before 1952."

Groceries in Apartments.

Greene foresaw automatic merchandising in the grocery field as ultimately reaching an annual volume of 100 million dollars through installation of machines in apartment buildings.

"Most of these sales," he said, "would be plus sales that otherwise would not be made. Now if a housewife finds herself out of beans or rice when preparing dinner, she isn't apt to make a special trip to the grocery, but will do without it."

"Most items sold through vending machines are impulse sales that otherwise would be lost forever," and the proper location of the machine can give that impulse a profitable outlet.

Automatic merchandising some day will "bring to retail distribution the same advantages the machine age has brought to manufacturing and agriculture," Greene continued.

Forms Store Front.

He said a machine now on the drawing board will be able to form part of the store front at night, thus achieving late-hour operation and customer convenience without high costs.

"In England (prior to the war) there were over 200,000 cigarette machines that were rolled out in front of stores after the closing hour of tobacco shops."

"And today in Holland, Denmark, and Switzerland, where the food shortage is not as extreme, a variety of merchandise is sold in this manner," he said.

Turning back to the U. S., Greene concluded, "The war taught employers' the value of vending machines in keeping employees on the job and increasing their efficiency."

"Even coin-operated washing machines are now used in some large plants to cut down absenteeism. Women employees can now bring their wash with them on Monday and do it during their lunch hour instead of staying home."

Demand for Penny Increases; Mint Assures Ample Supply

PHILADELPHIA.—The lowly penny is more in demand than ever what with odd-cent prices, sales taxes, slot machines and the like, but the U. S. mint assures there are coppers enough to fill all needs.

Supt. Edwin H. Dressel says: "We have more one-cent pieces than the nation can handle and we're now making about 250,000 daily."

He adds there are 97,786,000 pennies in the vaults.

In 1948, the mint here coined 991,655,000 pennies. In the first 10 months of 1947, the total was 171,880,000 "and we're not getting rid of all those," Dressel said.



DREAMS

20%

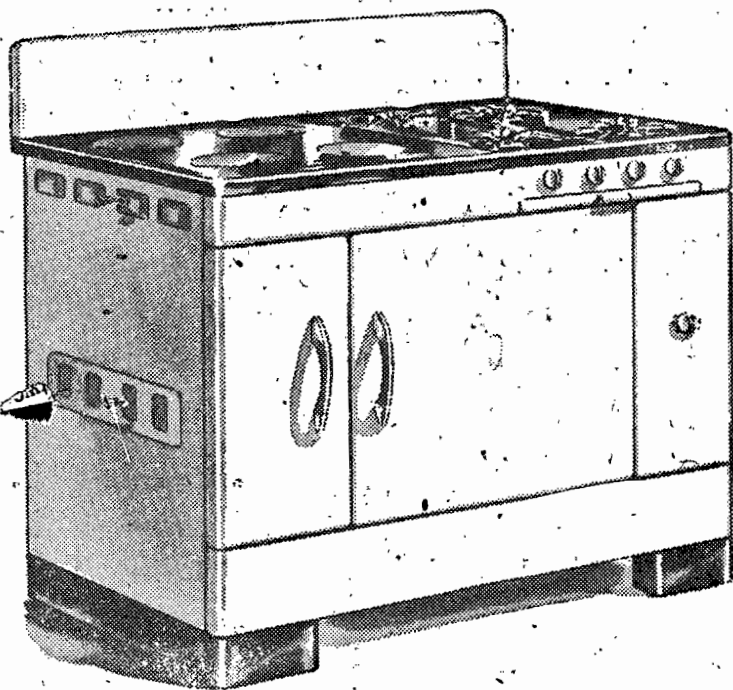
Down Delivers

For the Most Important Room in the House

Housewives! Why continue to give yourself unnecessary drudgery, when it's so simple to buy lifetime housewares now, and pay for them later gradually, easily, out of earnings.

36 Months To Pay

Youngstown Kitchens

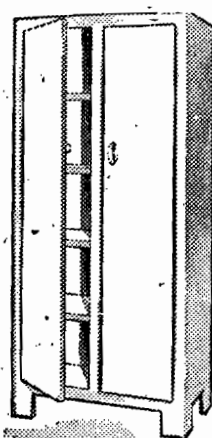


Combination Gas—Coal—Or Oil

Enamelled cast iron top with 4 Coal or Oil covers and 4 Gas burners with automatic flashlighting. Spacious DUAL Oven with heat indicator or thermostatic control for gas. Choice of GLENWOOD, MAGEE, CRAWFORD, FAIRMOUNT.

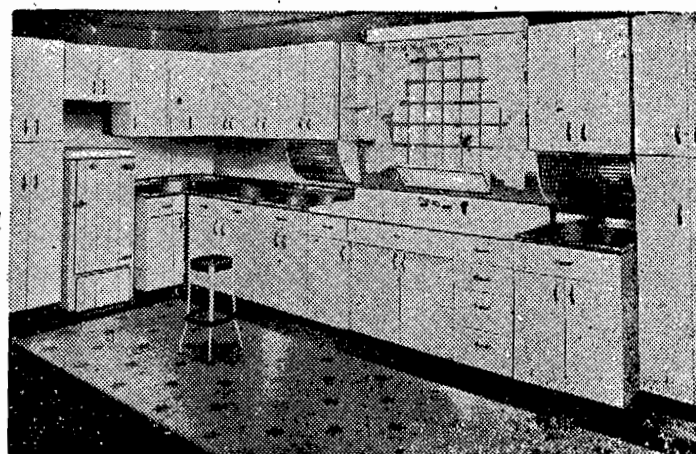
\$236.00 Up

\$47 Down \$7.63 Month



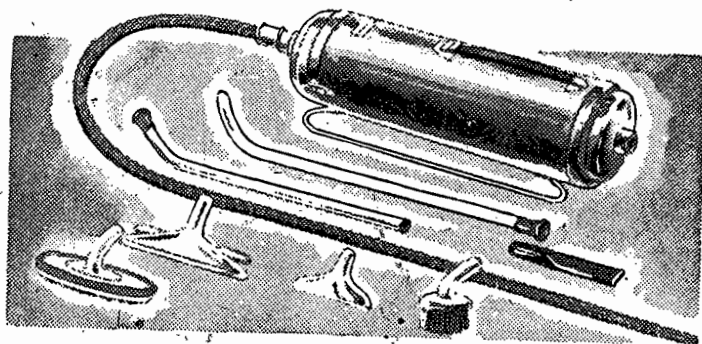
White Enamel cabinet. Five shelves capacity. Two doors

\$26.95



Your kitchen is the most important room in the house; ROSS brings you genuine Youngstown to make it also the most beautiful. Cabinets of gleaming white baked enamel on high quality steel. Linoleum tops. Sinks with chrome faucets and rinsing spray. Come to ROSS tomorrow and plan the kitchen you have always dreamed of!

FACTORY TRAINED REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL, PLAN YOUR KITCHEN! FREE ESTIMATE.

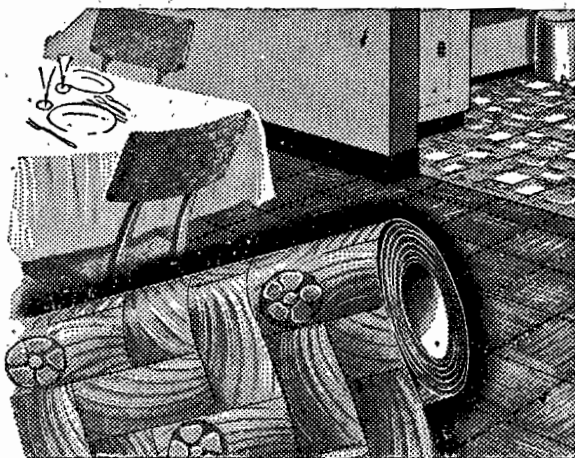


Tank Cleaners, Apex and Lewyt

Just the thing for floor cleaning and overhead. This will make your work all over the house easy and thoroughly. Attachments included.

\$69.95 Up

\$13.95 Down, \$7.12 Month

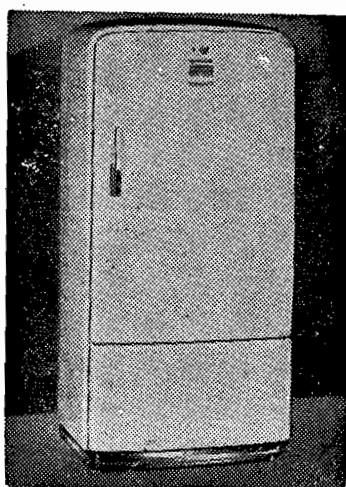


NEW LIFE FOR TIRED-LOOKING KITCHENS

Congoleum Inlaid Tile!

It's easy to bring charm and beauty to your kitchen with easy-to-clean linoleums, inlaid or tile, either Asphalt or Rubber. They are the perfect prescription for reviving drab rooms. For the utmost in beauty and service, your new linoleum or tile must be correctly installed.

You Can Depend On Our Expert Floor Mechanics for Fine Workmanship!



ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
—Crosley Shelvador, Coolerator, Admiral, Gibson.

\$252.00 Up

\$52 Down, \$8.09 a Month



Dinnerware Set With 22 Karat Gold

53 Pieces

There are 2 patterns to choose from and they're both decorated with 22 karat gold! The pieces are shapely, perfectly sized, and have a clear ivory body. Set comes complete with graceful cups and big serving dishes. Service for 8.

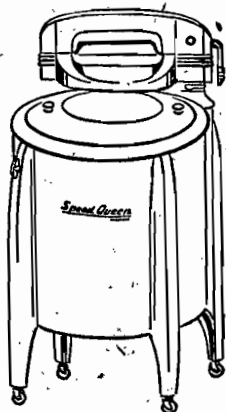
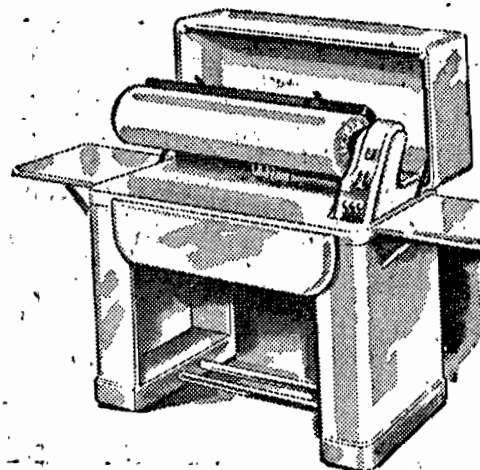
\$19.95 Up

Electric Ironer

Thor and Speed Queen
Makes "ironing day" go by like a flash! Speedily turns out clothing and linens smooth and wrinkle free! Low operating cost! Ask to see it!

\$99.50

\$19.50 Down, \$7.50 a Month



STEEL CABINET
WASHING MACHINES
—Thor, Speed Queen,
Apex, Automatic,
Blackstone, etc.

\$119.00 Up

\$24 Down, \$7.17 Month

