

Newmarket News

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WILLIAM T. LEE DIES IN HOSPITAL AS RESULT OF FALL

William T. Lee, 62, Exeter St., Newmarket, died Friday, March 12, at Exeter hospital, as the result of a fall downstairs. He sustained a broken back, broken ribs and a severe laceration of the head. Pneumonia set in, and his death occurred the day following his entrance to the hospital.

Mr. Lee was born in Calais, Me., on June 10, 1886, the son of William and Hannah (Gallagher) Lee, and had been a resident of Newmarket for 35 years. He was employed by the Newmarket Manufacturing Co., for several years, as overseer of the mule room, and after the company moved to Lowell, Mass., he was employed by the University of New Hampshire as night watchman for many years, until illness caused his retirement.

He was a member of Rising Star Lodge, No. 47, A. F. & A. M., of which he was Past Master. The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Magdalene (Gordon) Lee; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Wycik of Newmarket and Mrs. Barbara Nicoletti of Berlin; two brothers, Clarence and Howard of Cal-

ais, Me.; and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Allen and Mrs. Helen McMillen, also of Calais; four grandchildren, Lee, Priscilla and Karen Wycik of Newmarket and Patricia Ann Nicoletti of Berlin. He was also son-in-law of Chief of Police J. Andrew Gordon.

A Masonic funeral was held Monday afternoon, with a large delegation of Masons attending, and the Rev. Ernest McKenzie was the officiating minister. Bearers were Fred J. Durell, Ralph Berry, Fred Philbrick, George Gregory, Charles Stevens of Newmarket and Earl Stanhope of Manchester.

The body was placed in the receiving tomb, awaiting burial in the Spring, which will take place in Riverside cemetery.

Those attending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee of Calais; Mr. Earl Stanhope of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Nicoletti and Mr. Rudolph Nicoletti of Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nicoletti of Berlin. Mr. James Gordon, Misses Marguerite and Doris Gordon of Lonsdale, R. I.

Rev. Ray Miller, a former pastor of the Community church and now having a church in Meriden, Conn., was in town Tuesday.

Norma Neal is working in the office of the Royce Shoe Shop.

Norma Neal and Rita Baillargeon spent the week end at the home of Mary DeAngelis of Allston, Mass.

Mr. James Gordon and two daughters, the Misses Marguerite and Doris Gordon have returned to their home in Lonsdale, R. I., after a short visit with Chief of Police J. Andrew Gordon.

Mr. Bertram Walsh and Mr. Nicholas Zuk motored to Florida last week, where they are expected to remain for several weeks.

The proposed auditorium-gymnasium was turned down at school meeting Monday evening, but you may well be assured another attempt will be tried next year, and in all the years to follow, until the above named proposition will win out, or, some sort of a decent building will be built in this town.

Home Economics Department Meets

The home economics department of the Woman's club met last Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Alice Wheeler on North Main St. Easter cards and napkins were donated to the Portsmouth Naval hospital. A plant was sent to Mrs. Lulu Johnson who is still ill at the Exeter hospital. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Loa Smith. It was decided to hold guest night on April 26. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Ruth Dalton's. There are several more quilts to be made.

One out of every three deaths in the United States is due to diseases of the heart and blood vessels.



(Continued)

The Murrays owned a house and hillside apple orchard where Chapel street now is; Branscomb's land extended alongside Murray's up the hill. Jewett Tasker, father of the late Charles E., built a house for himself beyond Murray's orchard at the top of the hill. It is still standing, occupied by Eugene Keniston.

A part of the estate of Walter Bryant, with land owned by Dr. George W. Gale, Sheriff Brown, and Edmund and Walter Smith, included, in 1823, land from what was afterward High street to Rundlett's Tavern, now the Willey House. At this time Elm street was called Piscassic road; and there was no High, Central, Chapel or Church streets.

Wiggin Doe owned a small house on the top of the hill, a short distance south of Picked Rock Bridge. It was built against the hill, one story on the west side. On the highway or river side this cottage of wood was supported by a substantial brick basement, the outside door of which opened upon the highway not ten feet distant. The east upper windows of this little house gave an unobstructed view of the natural falls of the Lamprey, the tides of Salt River and the wooded eastern shore, where in earlier days the Indian wigwams stood. The Lubberland road was in view as far as the lone house of Widow Scriggins, at the edge of the woods. On the west or hill side of this Wiggin Doe house the windows overlooked the Bryant graveyard, distant pine woods and nearby the homes of his neighbors Savage, Doe and Pinder. Deacon Daniel Chapman's house was on the hill west of the bridge. The boundary line between Newmarket and Durham crossed the bridge and divided the Chapman farm; the house was in Newmarket; the back yard, barn and most of the farm was in Durham.

A NEW INDUSTRY AND A LAWSUIT

On the twenty-sixth day of March, 1823, when the stage from Newburyport came in, it brought the forerunners of changes that were soon to come to Newmarket. Four strangers alighted at the Branscomb Tavern. The next day they were taking a general survey of the village, but their interest seemed to center at Ebenezer Smith's sawmill below the falls.

They departed as they came. One week later a persuasive Quaker, with his thees and thous, accompanied by a group of surveyors gave rise to a persistent rumor that a company had been formed in Salem, Mass., to build and operate a cotton factory in Newmarket.

On the twenty-first day of April, Ebenezer Smith's saw and grist mill and mill privilege was sold to Stephen Hanson. One boundary part of this mill privilege was the Picked Rock under the bridge and the southern boundary was the Brayant Rock, so-called.

Open House At Mrs. Rose Malo's

Mrs. Rose Malo held open house Sunday for relatives and friends. She was 90 years old. All her children of which there are five, her grandchildren and great grandchildren were present. There were friends and relatives from Dover, Sanford, Portsmouth and Somersworth. She received many cards and presents. There was a beautiful birthday cake with white icing and pink rosebuds, and in raised figures the numbers 1858-1948. Mrs. Malo also received some beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Malo has resided in this town for 62 years. She is a very smart and attractive old lady. She makes quilts and helps around the house.

Her many friends wish her much happiness and hope she has many more happy birthdays.

VOTERS FAVOR GIVING SCHOOL TO FIREMEN IF TITLE IS O. K.

At the school meeting last Monday evening the Town Hall was crowded to capacity. The seats around the sides of the hall were all filled, as was the balcony and the center of the hall was just a mass of humanity.

Judge Bartlett Griffin reported that the check list of legal voters had been corrected.

Atty. Robert Shaw was chosen to act as moderator.

The school warrant was read and most of the articles adopted. The officers of the school for the ensuing year were elected.

The school budget was discussed.

The two articles of the warrant which interested the voters most were if the Primary school should be given to the firemen for a fire house and if the town would vote for a new Memorial Gymnasium.

The subject of the Primary school was taken up first. Most everyone wished the firemen to have it. Mr. Ralph Berry stood up and told how there wasn't a clean title to the school. He had been to Concord and looked it up. That the land had been handed down from the Doe's to the Cheswells, etc., etc., and if any of the heirs were alive and they probably were, they would make a fuss. The crowd didn't like that and one of them said Mr. Berry didn't want the firemen to have the school any-

way. Some one else thought if there hadn't been any taxes paid on the land for over 100 years it belonged to the town anyway. Then our moderator suggested we vote by ballot, the vote being subject to an investigation of the title, which was done. The whole number of votes cast being 539—405 being in favor of the school and 134 not.

We feel sure that a clear title can be found and our firemen get the school. They certainly deserve it. Think of the houses they have saved in town and how their lives were endangered when Mr. Filion's lunch room burned and that time during the war when the distillery roof blew off and it was just a mass of flames, but they entered not knowing whether they would be blown to bits or not.

Then the matter of the Memorial Gymnasium was discussed. Thomas Filion spoke strongly against it and gave some figures to prove it would cost more than \$154,000 and make the taxes too high. Mr. Danielson, our superintendent, then spoke and said if the contractor agreed to make it for that they would do so. A vote was then taken and after the votes were counted the whole number cast being 515—314 against and 201 in favor, so we do not get the gymnasium this year, at least.



Delma Millette of New Road, who fell and knocked two of her teeth out at the grange last week, is much better and was able to attend Church School Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Martin of 48 Elm St., is in her usual good health but has not been out this winter for fear of falling. She is looking forward to spring when she can take her usual daily walk.

Little Elaine Renner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Renner, is quite ill at her home.

Newmarket is suffering from an epidemic of measles and mumps.

The Lamprey Aerie of Eagles received communion at St. Mary's church Sunday. They were escorted by the Eagle drum corps.

Our friend Denny has had a hard time this winter, but he has kept the paths shoveled, the fires going and the school clean. Some job!

Mrs. Edward Griswold is visiting in New York.

The rehearsal for the band Monday evening was postponed as they were asked to play in Exeter for a minstrel show.

Duane C. Ayers, who is in the Navy, is on a furlough and is visiting his friend, Richard C. Hill of Nicholas avenue.

Mae Noyes is visiting in Somerville, Mass.

There was a minstrel show at St. Mary's school hall the evening of March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

Thomas Hersom is home from the hospital much improved in health.



March 9, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dearborn of Newmarket.
March 5, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Olgin Latwin of West Epping.

Rating Exams For Women Hoop Refs.

Women students from eight New Hampshire high schools saw for themselves how basketball officials are developed when the New Hampshire Board of the Women's National Officials' Rating committee conducted rating examinations at the University of New Hampshire last Friday.

Girls teams from eight New Hampshire schools were invited to participate in the rating by playing regular games for which the officials were 10 university students who were candidates for ratings.

Miss Evelyn Brown, assistant professor of physical education at the university and president of the dating boards, said that teams from the following schools had been invited to participate: Farmington, Robinson Seminary, Exeter; Holy Rosary school, Rochester; Spaulding High, Rochester; Newmarket, Hampton, and Epping High.

Refreshments and an informal discussion followed the games, which were played in New Hampshire hall at 3 P. M.

Woman's Club Has Meeting In Vestry

Last Tuesday evening an open meeting was held by the Woman's club in the vestry of the Community church for a reception to foreign students at the University of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Fredrich Grob, who worked for her native Swiss government during the war spoke on "Swiss Women During the War."

Miss Grace Miller, a student at the University of New Hampshire, sang. Refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Selma Shaw.

— BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS —

NEWFIELDS POLISH CLUB Notes

There was a business meeting of the baseball association at the Polish reading room last Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing a base ball manager to help plan games for the coming season.

The PAA has received one dozen baseball from Brine Co.

Shower facilities have been completed at the club. These showers will be fine for the baseball members after playing their games, but the showers are for all the members of the club. There are also thirty lockers.

The chances which were taken on the food basket won by Robert LaBranche, brought the club a tidy sum of money.

Romeo Loiselle won a barrel of beer at the VFW hall, recently. He was promised this by the Silva Brothers Co., if he won the office of tax collector. Mr. Loiselle thought this quite a large order for him to dispose of himself, so he donated it to the club.

Bernard Pelczar of Spring street is home from a hospital in Maine, and is slowly recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

John Dziedzic has received his good conduct Navy medal from Washington.

The PAA has received an offer from Somersworth to play ball as soon as the weather permits.

Thirty games are being planned by the PAA for the season.

NEWFIELDS

Mrs. Helen Merrill, master of the Piscassic grange, recently presided at the meeting. The program was under the direction of the lecturer, Mrs. Jennie Schultz. James Pouliotte, manager of the Exeter food bank, and Clifford Hale were guest speakers. The men gave talks on frozen foods and served refreshments made entirely from frozen products.

The next meeting will be on March 22.

During World War II, the battle deaths of our country numbered close to 325,000. During this period, two million men, women and children on the home front were killed by diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

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

CENTURY OF SERVICE

Railroad Centennial Points Up Stimulus to Farm Progress

WNU Features.

The monotony of the long journey was relieved for the weary farmer nudging his plodding ox team from his farm-site along the Des Plaines river to the sprawling little lake-side community which was the Chicago of 1848. The farmer blinked in consternation and even the stolid oxen shied in amazement when they beheld smoke belching from a strange contraption sneaking its way along two parallel rails recently laid along the sprawling prairie.

The contraption was the "Pioneer," a spiderly locomotive weighing only 10 tons, which only a few days before, on October 25, 1848, had made its initial run out of Chicago over the new Galena and Chicago Union railroad.

First Link in Chain.

When Jerome Beecher, a Chicago leather dealer, who was riding the new train "more or less for excitement," saw the farmer and his load of hides, he immediately foresaw the possibilities of business. At the end of the line, Beecher bought the hides and then persuaded the railroad, which was not yet open for business, to haul them into Chicago. Thus Beecher has the distinction of being the first person to have freight hauled into Chicago by the "Pioneer," first locomotive to operate out of Chicago.

The business possibilities which Beecher foresaw in the farm-railroad link a century ago expanded with amazing rapidity and today products of millions of farms flow annually through Chicago, now the railroad capital of the nation.

One of the railroads which has provided a major stimulus to agriculture in that great midland empire is the Chicago and North Western railroad system, successor to the early-day Galena and Chicago. The old "Pioneer" itself was the forerunner of a huge fleet of powerful locomotives which today haul an almost constant procession of freight and passenger cars over the North Western's vast system.

Well-Schooled Dog Can't Make Grade

PORTLAND, ME. — Although he has been going to school seven years, Blackie, the Burke family's dog, can't get beyond the sixth grade. He started to school with Wallace Burke, but when the boy passed the sixth grade, Blackie tagged along with Lorraine Burke. Since Lorraine moved along, Blackie now goes to fourth grade with Audrey Burke.

Retired Man Fashions Toys as Pastime

DES MOINES, IOWA. — Fashioning wooden toys for free distribution among children is a full-time pastime for Arthur Hill, retired 73-year-old machinist. Hill, who started his project as a hobby and developed it into a non-paying job when he retired four years ago, gives the toys to churches, schools and nurseries, which in turn distribute them among children.

"There's enough grief in the world," Hill explains, "and I feel I'm doing a little bit to bring happiness."

More of Same Will Cure Speaker's Stage Fright

POCATELLO, IDA. — If you're inclined to shake and freeze when you speak before an audience, here's the club for you. It's called the Scared Speakers club. Clark S. Carlie, assistant professor of speech at Idaho State college, who formed the club for speech students, explains: "Sharing their misery outside class hours really helps them overcome the shaky feeling."

In observing its centennial this year, the North Western will stage special exhibits at 50 of the major cities on its route. Highlight of the displays will be the ancient "Pioneer," which has been removed from its place of honor in the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry for the centennial tour.

Saga of Progress.

Today's large, highly-mechanized farms, which have developed since the "Pioneer" made its initial run in 1848, would amaze the pioneers

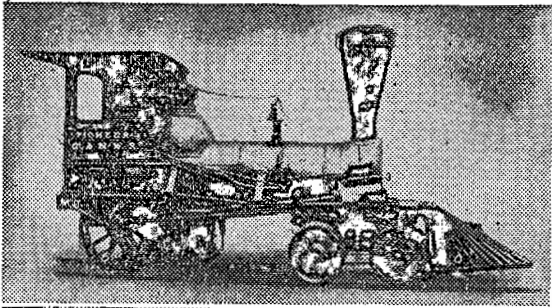
known as prairie dwellers, and not commuters as now. It took an entire day to bring farm products 10 miles to town and return to the fields.

Working hours were longer on a farm in those days, and the settler who gave up an entire day's time to go to market well might regret having to spend that much time away from the source of his livelihood.

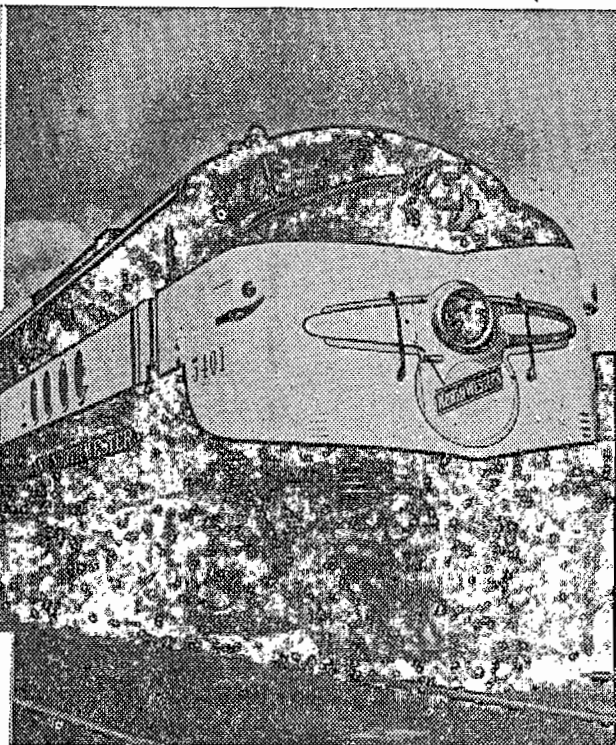
Trains were rare enough in the East, early in 1848, and there were none around Chicago at all. Consequently when a group of men interested in building the Galena and Chicago Union railroad began to sell stock, farmers west of the Windy City viewed the securities as a worthwhile investment.

Undaunted by Depression.

Money wasn't exactly plentiful 100 years ago. The financial panic that began in 1837 had stopped construc-



STUDY IN CONTRASTS . . . Typical of the old and the new in railroad locomotives are the "Pioneer" (inset) and a present-day powerful freight diesel.



who trekked from the East to make new homes in the vast rolling prairies of the Midwest.

When the pioneers arrived via covered wagon in the 1840s to till the soil with their crude farming implements, they foresaw a great future for the country, but they could not have conceived of the developments which would take place in the next 100 years.

In their time, persons who lived a scant 10 miles from Chicago were

tion of a number of projected railroads.

However, some farmers around Chicago did have cash, enabling them to pay for their Galena stock on the installment basis. Those who were without hard cash but who had both foresight and good, golden grain exchanged the product of their fields for railroad stock.

They knew their prosperity depended largely on good transportation facilities which would take their products to market quickly and bring

They brought their grain to the western terminal in such large amounts that it piled up faster than the "Pioneer" could haul it away.

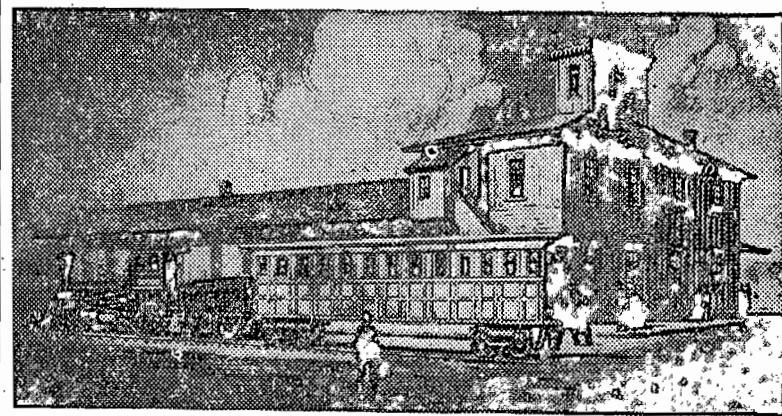
Railroad officials were enthused over their budding enterprise, for revenue soared to \$15 a day! As more and more farmers took advantage of the new method of taking their products to market, freight revenue rose from \$463 in June of 1849 to \$3,896 in October of the same year. In October of 1860 freight revenue had jumped to a new peak of \$200,183.

Other railroads followed the lead of the Galena and laid trackage in the fertile Midwest, and more farmers were attracted by the excellent transportation facilities. Farms were staked out closer together and, as the settler picked tracts along the railroads, rural communities sprang up.

Communities Expand.

Today many of these towns and cities are more urban than rural, teeming with manufacturing plants

'GRAIN TRAIN AHOY!' . . . Armed with a marine telescope, the president of the old Galena and Chicago Union railroad, forerunner of the Chicago and Northwestern system, would perch in the tower atop this station to check progress of the train as it entered Chicago. The "Pioneer" locomotive, which made its initial run out of Chicago 100 years ago, is shown here in front of an old-time station.



them needed supplies in returning.

Within a year after the "Pioneer" had made its initial run on October 25, 1848, it was hauling the farmers' products to market quickly and bringing supplies to them.

Piles of Grain Grow.

Farmers began hauling their grain to the end of the railroad line because they could save a full day by using Galena's 10-mile track.

whose products are hauled by the railroads to all parts of the nation. But many still maintain their basic rural characteristics and serve as railheads for farm products.

Many of these communities are named after railroads of early days as a tribute to their role in bringing new life to the Midwest.

So gigantic has the business of transporting farm products and manufactured articles become that today 45,000 freight cars are handled daily on the 7,726 miles of track in the Chicago area alone.

Figures on farm products handled are staggering. The Chicago and North Western railway system during 1947, for instance, hauled 40,317,000 bushels of grain into Chicago, according to Chicago board of trade figures.

More than Hides.

During the year it was the major carrier of grain, bringing in 25,284,000 bushels of corn, 7,050,000 bushels of oats, 3,979,000 bushels of barley and 289,000 bushels of rye.

Other "firsts" set during the year were handling 2,277,200 cases of eggs, 40,929,000 pounds of wool and 10,337 tons of hay. North Western ran a close second in transportation of potatoes, meat, butter, cheese, lard, hides, lumber and tallow. It also hauled more livestock than any other common carrier, bringing in 10,479 cars of animals.

Both agriculture and the railroads have made marked strides since the "Pioneer" brought its first load of hides to Chicago 100 years ago.

Restaurant Owner's Love for Trees Adds Novelty to Buildings

BARDWELL, KY. — Favorite tourist attraction in Bardwell is a huge hackberry tree growing through the floor and out of the roof of a local restaurant.

To curious questioners, Francis W. Turk, 74, operator of the restaurant, and a tree fancier, explains that several years ago while driving through the county he saw a sapling washed out by rains and destined to die. He took the sapling home and set it out in the corner of his front yard. It had flourished into a sizable tree by the time Turk decided to build a restaurant on the site.

Bowing to Turk's love for trees, a contractor built the restaurant around the tree.

Now the tree trunk is 12 inches in diameter. Patrons hang their hats on the hackberry's spikes.

Novel Scout Troop Aids Hospital

CARVILLE, LA. — Ranking as one of the most unusual Scout troops anywhere in the world, Boy Scout troop No. 36 recently was organized at the U. S. leprosarium here.

Seven patients from 10 to 15 years of age are charter members of the troop. The seven represent three races and four nationalities. One is Italian, two are Louisiana French, one is Japanese-American and three are Negroes.

Sponsoring organization is the hospital's American Legion post No. 188 while Legion post No. 156 of Hammond, La., presented new uniforms for troop members.

Already active in hospital affairs, members of the new troop direct visitors about the hospital grounds,

serve as traffic guides, and help assemble the hospital newspaper. They also aided with benefit carnivals for the patients' welfare fund.

Professors Included Among Poor Drivers

FREMONT, Neb. — College professors are among the worst drivers, in the opinion of Ken McCaw, field representative for Nebraska's state safety council. McCaw classifies as the two kinds of poor drivers "those whose IQs indicate they can't read the road signs and others whose IQs are about 110." College professors are in the latter group, he says.

Sheets Repay War Hero's Debt to Belgians

WINCHESTER, MASS. — Repaying a wartime debt, Col. John Hanlon, Winchester's war hero, has presented each of 24 villagers in Hemroulle, Belgium, with a pair of bedsheets.

During the critical days of the Battle of the Bulge in 1944, Colonel Hanlon had promised the villagers he would discharge the debt after they had given their irreplaceable bedsheets to camouflage his parachute infantrymen who had dropped onto the surrounding snow-covered fields. Colonel Hanlon credited the villagers' sacrifice, with saving the

lives of many men in the 502nd parachute infantry.

Each of the sheets presented to the villagers was marked with the name of a Winchester donor.

Four-Timing' Clock

PLYMOUTH, IND. — The clock atop the Marshall county courthouse is not only "four-faced," but also a "four-timer." An official check showed that each face has a different time. Only the south face is correct.

OKLAHOMA

(Editor's Note: This is another in the "Stories of the States" series.)

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

From tents to towers, from No Man's Land to a mighty state, Oklahoma's development has been recent and fast. Although its history goes back to Coronado and his quest for the Land of Quivira, white men consistently overlooked its wealth above and below the ground until the latter part of the 19th century. A part of the Louisiana Purchase, Oklahoma was bought and sold, given to various Indian tribes, purchased back from them, and generally considered a land of little worth until 1885 when congress authorized the President of the United States to negotiate for unused land which might be opened to white settlement.

Lands of the Creeks and Seminoles were thrown open to homesteaders on April 22, 1889, and 100,000 people raced into Oklahoma. The entire region was settled almost within a day. Towns were laid out and plows bit into the sod before the sun went down. There was no government until May, 1890, when an act passed by congress created the Territory of Oklahoma. The first governor was George W. Steele and the first legislature met at Guthrie on August 27, 1890. The eastern part of the area remained Indian territory.

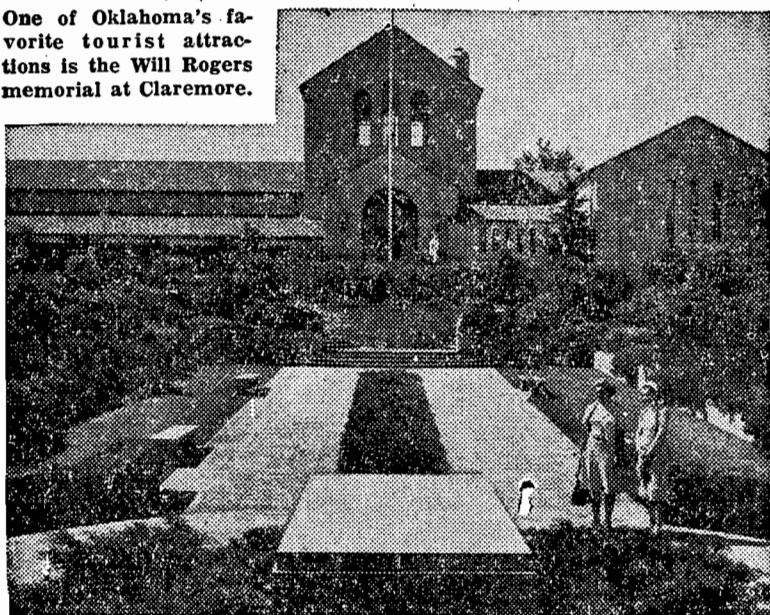
Fight Over Statehood.

Agitation for statehood began almost immediately. Whether there should be two states or one was an argument that lasted for years. The whites wanted the state of Oklahoma. The five Nations met at Muskogee and petitioned for the state of "Sequoyah." Grown weary of the constant problem, congress finally passed an enabling act in 1906 which provided for admission if white and Indians could come to an agreement. The proposal was adopted September 17, 1907, by an overwhelming vote, and on November 16, two months later, Pres. Theodore Roosevelt proclaimed Oklahoma the 46th state of the Union.

Once on its way, Oklahoma could not be stopped. Settlers found a state that was thrice blessed—rich soil, a favored climate and vast mineral resources. Located in the heart of a great nation, Oklahoma began growing wheat like the northern states, and cotton like the southern states, and producing oil, gas and minerals like eastern and western states. Here indeed was a treasure house that had been overlooked for generations.

A glance of Oklahoma's agricultural production for 1946 shows that it ranked first in broomcorn and mung beans; third in pecans, grain sorghum, alfalfa seed and sorghum forage; fourth in wheat, and sixth in peanuts and sudan grass seed. Oklahoma's cotton crop for 1946 was a little short of \$50,000,000 and the corn crop for that year was \$39,000,000. In cattle the state ranks ninth and its production of milk, butter, eggs, chickens and turkeys brings its cash farm income to 18th place in the 48 states.

One of Oklahoma's favorite tourist attractions is the Will Rogers memorial at Claremore.



Oklahoma's crop diversification is aided by its physiography. It lies entirely in the Mississippi river basin. Its drainage is primarily in the Arkansas and Red rivers and their tributaries. Surface of the state as a whole is a plain, mountainous only in the northeastern part where the Ozark mountains



—Map Courtesy Santa Fe Railroad.

rise. The altitude ranges from 4,500 feet near the Colorado border to less than 400 in the southeastern corner. Vast wheat fields are found in the western part of the state, and irrigated areas are developing rapidly. In most parts of Oklahoma, however, there is adequate rainfall for all kinds of crops.

Rich though the surface soil of Oklahoma may be, still greater wealth was found beneath the fields. During the 55 years of its oil history, 5,250,000,000 barrels of oil have flowed from Oklahoma's wells. Geologists predict that even greater deposits of oil and gas await discovery. In 1944, \$157,000,000 in crude oil alone was produced by 52,000 wells. More millions of dollars accrued from natural gas and allied natural products. Tulsa is considered the oil capital of the United States.

Industrial Development.

Typical of Oklahoma's mineral recovery are the zinc and coal mines which have been opened. In 1945, zinc production amounted to more than \$15,000,000. Sand and gravel, stone, clay, lead and other miscellaneous minerals such as native asphalt, cement, lime, gypsum, man-

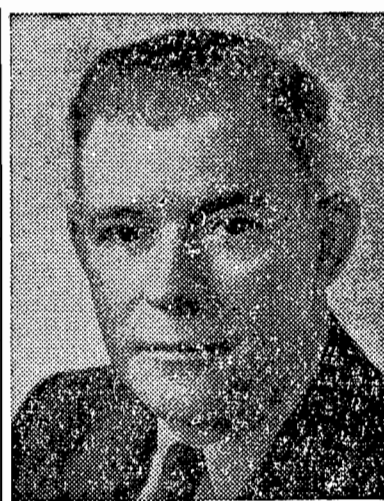
ganese ore and others add to mineral wealth from the state's inexhaustible supplies.

Prior to the war, Oklahoma's manufacturing was developed around the agricultural and mineral sources. The leading industry long has been petroleum refining. Zinc smelters and refineries also are important, and the flour mills, and cotton seed oil, cake and meal factories have a large output. Lead and natural gas industries also are important. Recently Oklahoma has added other industries and has the largest cotton mills west of the Mississippi. Metal fabrication has grown important for supplying oil field and factory equipment. Aircraft plants in Tulsa and Oklahoma City are the result of wartime production in the state. Cement production and manufacture of dairy products are stable. Meat packing and food specialties are steadily growing industries.

Dinosaur and petrified wood quarries and fields in Cimarron county afford a peak into the prehistoric. Old Fort Gibson and the national cemetery, established in 1824, and the new Fort Sill and the old Geronimo jail near Lawton are well-known attractions. Alabaster cavern near Freedom is one and a half miles long and 160 feet underground and has 25 different rooms of multicolored beauty. There are virgin forests in McCurtain, LeFlore and Pushmataha counties.

In the central part of the state is Sulphur, with a great flowing well, a magnificent plume of water, and Platt National park with springs, fine drives and camping grounds. Claremore and Guthrie have flowing mineral waters with well-equipped bathing facilities. Oklahoma has seven public parks, all of which are rich in natural beauty.

A new federal dam across the Salt Fork in Alfalfa county eventually will cover all of the Great Salt Plains and will be used as a wild game refuge. In the northeast is a dam on Grand river, 18 miles east of Claremore, with 1,200 miles of lake shore line. All lakes and streams are stocked with fish, particularly bass and perch. The state is ideal for quail hunting. In season,



NATIVE SON . . . Oil man and rancher, Roy J. Turner was elected governor of his native state of Oklahoma in 1946, taking office January 13, 1947. He is a World War I veteran. He owns a 10,000-acre ranch near Sulphur, and in 1935 bought a Hereford ranch which is the site of an annual junior field day and judging contest for 4-H boys and girls.

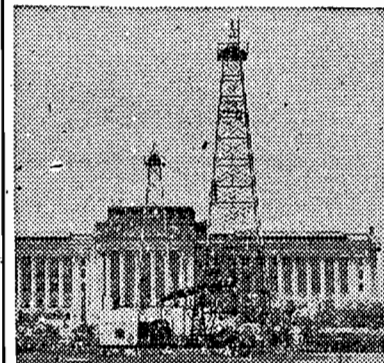
that almost any crop grown in America can be grown in Oklahoma. Food for a nation springs from its soil—the same soil that covers lakes of petroleum and beds of precious minerals.

Oklahoma is proud of its youth and the state's educational status ranks high in the nation. In 1946 Oklahoma's 3,464 elementary schools and 849 high schools had an enrollment of 517,070, with more than 40,000 additional students in the state's 40 universities and colleges.

What other states have taken a century, or two centuries, or even more, to do, Oklahoma has done in little more than half a century.

Its skyscrapers stand in contrast to tepees. Modern and thriving, it still is proud of 10-gallon hats and spurs, Indian blankets and moccasins, and the only herd of longhorn cattle left.

Oklahoma is ready for the future and whatever progress the world may offer. Whatever the goal, it expects to get there "sooner" than the rest.



UNIQUE CAPITOL . . . Although Oklahoma didn't know it at the time, its state capitol was erected over one of the largest oil pools in the state. Consequently the capitol building now is surrounded by oil wells. They may not add to the dignity of the capitol and other state buildings but they do lend an unique touch to Oklahoma's seat of government.

This Work Fiddles, Defying Old Saying

PITTSBURGH. — Some people "fiddle while they work," but this Work fiddles as a hobby.

James E. Work, a musically inclined steel worker, began to play the fiddle 12 years ago. Then he decided to make one of his own. Since then he has had the emptiest wastebasket in town, utilizing such discarded material as old matches, newspapers, orange crates, sugar sacks and old newspapers — with plenty of glue—to make the instruments.

They work, too, Work adds, pointing out that he uses them regularly at old-time dances. In the 12 years he has fashioned eight instruments.

Work's next project in the fiddle-making business will be to manufacture one from stainless steel. It will contain a microphone.

'Sooner' Still Sticks for Oklahomans

The date for opening Oklahoma land to white settlement was April 22, 1889. No one was to locate or select land on which they wanted to settle until this date. A few settlers, however, were able to slip in and select a claim in advance of the opening date. They arrived "sooner" than they should have, and other homesteaders referred to them as Sooners.

Although the name was a derisive one at first, it stuck. Sooner became common in use and its meaning changed in time.

The 1889 opening of Oklahoma Territory unassigned land was the first of the famous "runs" in the

state, and two million acres were opened for settlement. In 1891 land in the Iowa, Sac and Fox and Pottawatomie-Shawnee reservation, comprising 868,414 acres, was opened. In 1892 Cheyenne-Arapahoe reservation lands, totaling 3,500,562 acres were opened by a run. The following year, 1893, the famous Cherokee Strip was opened by a run and 5,500,000 acres were made available to homesteaders. The fifth run was in 1895 when the Kickapoo reservation opened 85,000 acres. The last of the homesteading was in 1901 when 3,500,000 acres in Kiowa and Comanche counties were opened by lottery.

A Week at N.H.S.

Many students entered NHS last Tuesday rather glumly for they had heard that their dream, the new municipal building, was not to be. Maybe in the future a building may be built.

Pat Shelton, Lucille Hamel and Joan Murphy left Thursday for the New Hampshire State Concert Festival to be held in Berlin. The girls will stay for two days and will practice Thursday and Friday to perform Friday night.

The Junior pay is coming along rapidly and is showing the makings of a huge comedy success. Miss Riley has started the third act and next week all three acts will be perfected for the performance March 31st.

The boys reported that the basketball team enjoyed spending Tuesday, March 9th, in Boston seeing the Harvard vs Dartmouth and Holy Cross vs Colgate.

The St. Patrick's dance held in the high school auditorium was a success with many attending.

Baseball has started at NHS with the boys practicing throwing and catching the baseball in the auditorium. Mr. Foster is hoping to have an all-win team this year.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Club practiced for the Minstrel Show

Tuesday afternoon during the seventh period.

The girls' basketball team passed their uniforms in to Miss Burnett Tuesday.

The Juniors seem to be a bit worried about their Prom for a little disagreement has arisen concerning the wearing of sports clothes vs white coats and blue pants. If the dues don't get in faster than they have been it might be too late for anything! So PAY YOUR dues!!!

Have you noticed Mrs. Hibbard's new arrangement on her bulletin board? Names are attached to a string which leads to a piece of paper telling the student's rating. It's arrangement is very attractive. Mr. Davidson visited NHS last Tuesday.

How happy everyone when the news was passed around that school was called off for three days to enable the teachers to attend a workshop convention.

Here are the basketball games at New Hampshire Hall for the girls' games:

Hampton 13; Newmarket 8.
Gonic 7; Newmarket 6.
Gonic 1; Newmarket 5.
Hampton 4; University of New Hampshire 27.

University of New Hampshire 22; Newmarket 4.
Gonic 2; University of New Hampshire 20.
University of New Hampshire 13; Newmarket 7.
Final—Newmarket 11; Gonic 8.

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's class of instruction in Christian living and church membership is conducted each Sunday during Lent at the Church School hour.

Thursday evening, 6:30—Come to the Fellowship supper in the vestry. The usual good supper and happy time. After the supper there will be a business meeting when the new constitution of the church will be presented for action. The committee on the constitution was appointed at the annual meeting last May.

The board of trustees will present the proposed budget for the church for the year, May 1 1948-April 30, 1949.

Let us make this a well attended meeting. Business of the church is important and doesn't need to be dull. Please Come!

ON HIM

The Lord laid on Him the iniquity of us all. He bore the sins of the world. No wonder Paul says God made Him to be sin, who knew no sin. The guilt and the punishment were transferred from mankind to the Son of Man. His blood cleanseth from all sin, and by His stripes we are healed. Only the consequences of sin are incapable, such as sorrow, sickness and death.

All this we learn from the Bible. But it seems so theoretical, so unrelated to life. Still what we want above all is that the words and the life of Jesus, as well as His suffering, death and resurrection, shall have meaning for our life today.

This is what it means. Every human being is sinful and therefore guilty in the eyes of the holy and righteous God. Because we have broken the law of God, we are guilty and deserve punishment. But any person who accepts Jesus as his Savior receives the forgiveness of his sins. Guilt is removed and punishment cancelled, all by the grace of God. When Scripture says "on Him" it means that Jesus became our substitute. By faith in Him we become the children of God. We are free.

As we read or listen to the story of the suffering and death of the Son of God, our Savior, the thought should be ever present: It was for me. On Him were laid my sins, my guilt. Thanks be to God for this great deliverance.

(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, O.F.M., 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.

Auxiliary Whist Party Is Enjoyed

At the auxiliary whist and birthday party held Friday evening, ten tables were in play. Mrs. Marie Louise Cote was chairman of the affair.

The ladies who won the prizes were: First prize, Mrs. Caroline Malo; second, Ruth Willey; consolation, Mrs. Celia Marelli.

For the men: William Murphy, first prize; second, Chester Zych; consolation, Elman Moulton; float ing, Mrs. Alice Shur; door prize, Samuel Allen; special prize, Helen Demers.

This was the 29th birthday of the American Legion. The party had been planned for Saturday evening, but for several reasons it could not be held then, so it was decided to have a combination whist and birthday party Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Forbes made and donated a beautiful birthday cake, with pink and white icing and with an American flag on top.

Consumption of sugar in the United States in 1947 was about 96 pounds a person.

4—NEWMARKET NEWS
Thursday, March 18, 1948.

Newmarket Boy On Florida Navy Job

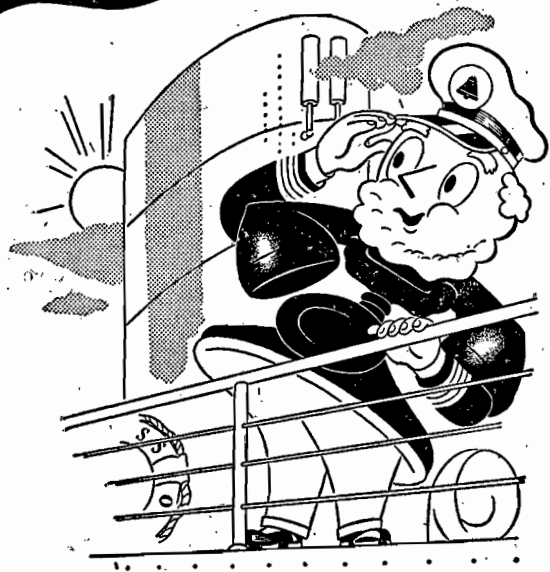
Francis Conrad Dostie, seaman, first class, USN, son of Edward Dostie of 9 Elder St., Newmarket, is serving aboard the barracks ship USS Neuces with Subordinate Group Two, Florida Group, Atlantic Reserve Fleet, at Green Cove Springs, Fla., and is engaged in the inactivating of surplus Navy ships.

The ships of this Fleet are undergoing a change known as "Operation Zipper." Upon arrival at Green Cove Springs, they are moored alongside other members of the Fleet and inactivation is begun. Part of the equipment is removed and stored below decks and the remainder is given a weather-proof plastic or metal covering to prevent rust and deterioration. After inactivation is completed, the ships are placed under close supervision to avoid possible damage.

Dostie entered Naval service Dec. 19, 1945, and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va.

The total U. S. production of all crops in 1947 was surpassed in volume only in 1942, 1944 and 1946.

Getting Brighter!



THAT'S THE CHEERING OUTLOOK FOR LONG DISTANCE

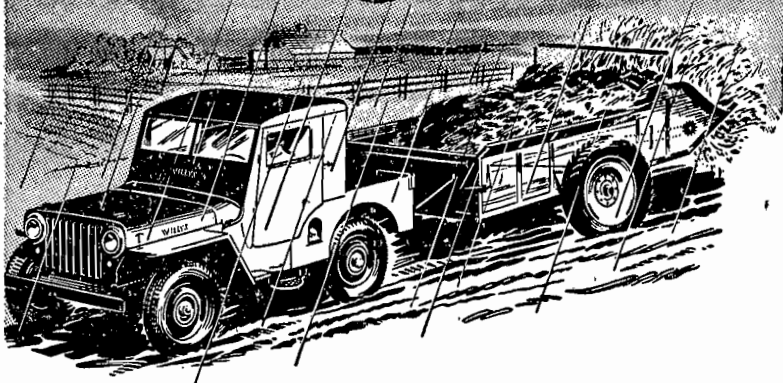
The situation's "getting brighter" on Long Distance — with more calls going through faster these days. Service is not yet at top quality everywhere. But our construction program is beginning to bring results—in terms of better service for you.

The day is not far off when we'll be able to say, "Help yourself to all Long Distance calls you care to make. We think you'll find the service just the way you like it."

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

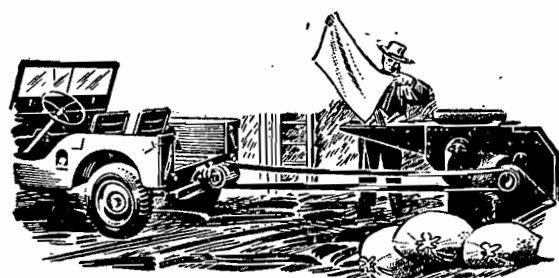


Rainy Weather is Duck Soup to the UNIVERSAL Jeep



"LET IT RAIN IF IT MUST!" That is what you will say if a Universal "Jeep" is, at work on your farm. Just put on the top and get on the job. With the steady traction of its 4-wheel drive the "Jeep" just keeps on pulling, in spite of soft ground or slippery footing. You don't have to worry about 'impassable' roads. Four-wheel drive takes the "Jeep" through, helps you with spring towing and hauling jobs that must be done.

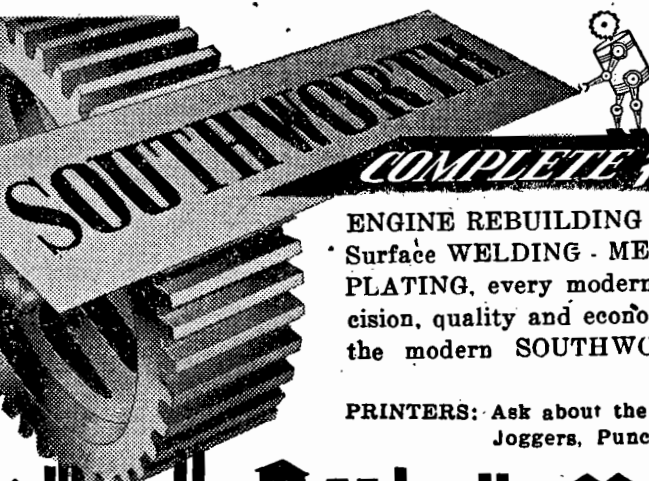
GET A "JEEP" AND GET GOING



There are plenty of jobs the "Jeep" can do on your farm right now. When field tasks are completed or road work is done, your "Jeep" need not stand idle. Its power take-off delivers up to 30 h.p., operates many kinds of implements and farm machinery, helps make the "Jeep" America's most versatile farm tool.

SHELTON'S GARAGE

Newmarket and Portsmouth, N. H.



COMPLETE Factory SERVICE

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

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

SOUTHWORTH MACHINE CO. PORTLAND MAINE

ROCHESTER GIRLS QUALIFY AS REFEREES IN BASKETBALL

Miss Bertha Pepin of Rochester was one of six students at the University of New Hampshire recently accredited as basketball officials by the New Hampshire Board of the Women's National Officials rating-committee, qualifying them to officiate at games anywhere in New Hampshire.

Miss Nell E. Chamberlin of Durham, formerly of the University staff and a former president of the New Hampshire Board of Officials, and Miss Janet Chase of Portland, Me., a student at the university, both received national ratings qualifying them to officiate at basketball games anywhere in the country.

Besides Miss Pepin, those qualifying to officiate anywhere in the state were Phyllis Messer of New London and Shirley O'Neil of Dover, also students at the university; Mrs. Gertrude Millard of the Haverhill, Mass., YWCA, and Mrs. Wanda Kolb of Atkinson.

Two UNH students, Janet Tinker of Wolfeboro and Rose Marie Jones of Rochester, qualified for intramural ratings under which they may officiate only at the institution they attend.

Examinations for the ratings were under direction of Miss Thelma Boutwell, director of physical education at Concord High school. Miss Marion Beckwith, director of the UNH Department of Physical Education; Miss Evelyn Browne, assistant professor of physical education at the university and president of the N. H. Board of the Women's National Officials rating committee; Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. Gladys Frost of Laconia high school judged the candidates from UNH.

PLAN BANQUET OF HARMONIE CLUB IN APRIL

The monthly meeting of Le Club Harmonie was held Tuesday evening of last week at the home of Alfred Lagasse, Portland street, with a number of the members present and Mr. Lagasse proving to be a grand host.

The supper, which usually is given on the fourth Tuesday of the month, has been postponed one week to March 30, on account of the observance of Holy Week.

Albert Ouellette has been assigned by President Lucien Bergeron to make all arrangements in order to assure the success of supper meetings while Dr. W. T. Roy and J. E. A. Bilodeau will procure speakers.

The annual banquet will be given at St. Charles Orphanage on April 27, at which time a prominent speaker will be the guest of honor with representatives of organizations of the city. Alphonse Gingras and President Bergeron will announce in the near future the date of a benefit entertainment for the scholarship fund. The ladies of the club were entertained by Mrs. Isidore I. Bergeron at her home on May street, where a town-hall meeting program and discussion of current events were featured. Lunch was served, completing evening.

Real Estate Records

Real estate transfers recorded recently at the office of Register of Deeds Anna M. Morin included the following:

J. Thornton and Blanche Tripp of Rochester to Howell and Thelma Preston of Rochester, land on southerly side of Orchard street in Rochester.

Jennie P. Gibson of Barnstead to Henrietta A. Rowell of Barnstead, land with building known as Joseph Hall homestead, tracts of land in Barnstead and Alton, and three tracts of land in Strafford.

Oliver C. Baxter of Somersworth to Nehemiah R. Snell of Lee, sawable timber on land on easterly side of Salmon Falls road in Rochester.

Over 348 million acres of crops were harvested by United States farmers in 1948.

Meat Cutters Vote In Favor Of Union

The union shop provision of the Taft-Hartley law was favored overwhelmingly by members of Local 314, Meat Cutters' Union (AFL) in elections held last Saturday by employees of First National Stores in Manchester-Concord-Rochester area, it was announced by Richard Greenough, business agent of the union.

Besides Rochester, communities in which the elections were held included Manchester, Derry, Concord, Goffstown, Farmington, Raymond, Pittsfield, Concord and Penacook.

Out of 91 eligible workers in the Manchester-Derry area, 84 favored the union shop and two were opposed. In the other elections, with 87 workers eligible, 56 voted for the union and 25 were opposed.

LOCAL NAVY CHIEF GETS TWO MEDALS

Chief Machinist Mate Arthur H. Hull of Rochester was one of a group of Navy escorts, on special duty with the American Graves Registration Division at the Schematdy General Distribution Depot, U. S. Army, who have been presented World War II Victory Medals and American Defense Service Medals (with fleet clasps).

The medals were presented by Capt. J. M. McComb, supply officer in command of the U. S. Navy Supply Depot, Scotia, N. Y. The commanding officer of the Army depot, Col. Henry Berbert, and Lt. Col. Robert D. Blankenbom, chief, American Graves Registration Division at the depot, were present during the ceremony.

Those receiving medals besides Chief Hull were: Lt. James A. Lyle, Sheffield, Pa.; CMM Stanislaus Androzewski, Syracuse, N. Y.; CWT Joseph W. A. Charette, New Bedford, Mass.; CMM William L. Elliot, Portland, Me.; CWT Parker W. Gilmour, Lynn, Mass.; CMM Michael Gerent, Scotia, N. Y. (formerly New Britain, Conn.); CMM Edward L. Gilman, Manchester; CMM Robert Maxon, Farmington, Me.; CMM Donald H. McLaury, New Baltimore, N. Y.; CWT Bert M. Miller, Utica, N. Y.; CMM Geo. G. Plant (Victory Medal only), Seattle, Wash.; CWT Joseph W. Ramskiwiz, Quincy, Mass.; CWT Alton H. Rogers, Charlestown, Mass.; CWT John C. Wascavage, Woodbury, N. J. and CMM Ernest Wolff, New Brunswick, N. J.

ADAMS HELPS IN ADVISING BERRY MEN

Dan Adams, Strafford County agricultural agent from Rochester, participated in a panel discussion in which it was agreed that blueberry pastures need increased attention if they are to be kept productive, at the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Blueberry Growers' Association in Alton last Thursday.

He was joined by Charles Smith of Laconia, Malcolm Harrington of Gifford and Lyle Watson of Gerish in voicing the opinion that growers should use more fertilization and weed control.

Approximately 50 growers from Strafford and Belknap counties attended the meeting and heard a discussion on the possibility of quick-freezing berries by Joseph Foster, president, and David Eckles, sales manager, of Foster Frozen Foods, Inc., in Manchester, and George Tutunjan, Boston frozen food broker.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM GETS EXTRA FUNDS

Some time ago, when Dr. Edgar Fuller, state commissioner of education, announced that school lunch programs in New Hampshire would have to be curtailed due to a threatened withdrawal of federal aid around May 1, it was stated at the office of School Supt. Harold T. Rand in Rochester that similar notices had been received in past years, but that school officials had protested, and the curtailments had not been put into effect.

Hope was expressed at that time that the new threat of curtailment would not materialize, and now it has been disclosed that the present school lunch program in Rochester and other New Hampshire communities will be carried on as at present for the remainder of the current school year.

Commissioner Fuller announced in Concord that the state had received an emergency allotment of \$20,000 from the federal government. Miss Ruth Cutter, head of the state's school lunch program, declared she expected the additional allotment would be sufficient to carry the program through to June.

LOCAL WOMEN AT PYTHIAN CONVENTION

Members of the Pythian Sisters from Rochester, Milton, Plaistow, Durham and Portsmouth attended a convention last Friday afternoon at the Pythian Castle in Dover, with an attendance of about 80 members and under supervision of Grand Senior Keezer of Plaistow.

The chairs were filled by the following grand officers: Grand Junior Mabel Durrell of Portsmouth, Grand Manager Thelma Palmer of Durham, Grand Protector Lettie Moore of Barnstead and Grand Guard Madeline Burroughs of Milton.

The various temples exemplified work, after which questions were referred to Grand Chief Hazel Terry of Dover and discussions were held. There was an inspection of Calanthe Temple No. 27 of Dover and a degree staff led by Bertha Foss and Ozzie Glidden initiated a class of candidates. Corsages were presented to Grand Chief Hazel Terry and Deputy Grand Pauline Keezer by Marion Smart, past chief of the Dover temple.

The next convention will be held in Plaistow, March 23, under supervision of Grand Junior Mabel Durrell.

SPAULDING TO COMPETE IN DRAMA FESTIVAL SATURDAY

The Spaulding high school cast for the one-act play, "The Flattering Word," will journey to Durham on Saturday to compete against Manchester and Portsmouth high schools in the 18th annual New Hampshire Drama Festival.

Directors of the Spaulding play are Nedra Small and Ann Webb and the characters will be as follows: Mr. Ridgley, Charles Foss; Mrs. Ridgley, June Clement; Mrs. Zooker, Etta Cilley; Lena, Irene Jones and Eugene Tesli, John Williams. Other assistants in the production will include Elizabeth Enaire, prompter; Marshal Bird, stage manager; Raymond Mailhot and Blanche Snyder, make-up; Eleanor Arlin, properties and Marceline Anotil, costumes.

Each competing school will go to Durham with a cast and backstage crew. There will be four plays, two on Saturday afternoon starting at 2:15 and two in the evening at 7:30. Manchester will be represented by two high schools, Central and West.

Portsmouth's entry will be the second act of "You Can't Take It With You" while Manchester Central will present "Dark Light" and Manchester West the one-act comedy, "Make Way for Rodney."

ROCHESTER DINNER CLUB TO HEAR NOTED AUTHOR TONIGHT



HAWTHORNE DANIEL

Hawthorne Daniel, noted author and lecturer, will speak at a meeting of the Rochester Dinner Club in the Grange Hall tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30 o'clock. He is the author of "Islands of the Pacific," "Islands of the East Indies" and "North America: Wheel of the Future," and his lecture subjects include "America's New Pacific Empire," "Westward the Course of Empire" and "My 1945 World Tour."

Mr. Daniel returned in October, 1945, from a globe-encircling trip, having left San Francisco April 5, carrying letters of introduction from persons in authority to the top generals and admirals in the Pacific, the Middle and Near East and in Europe. He was commissioned to write articles for Asia magazine and a book for McGraw-Hill on the influence of logistics on war.

He visited Hawaii, the Marshalls, the Marianas, the Carolines, the Philippines, the Moluccas, Australia, Cocos Island, Ceylon, Calcutta, China and back to Calcutta. From Calcutta he went to New Delhi, where he met General Wavell, thence to Teheran, Cairo, Rome, Salzburg, Bergdesgarten, Frankfurt, where he met Generals Eisenhower and Clark, thence to London and home via Iceland and Labrador.

Among those he interviewed were Admiral Nimitz, General MacArthur, Lord Louis Mountbatten, Generals Richardson, Styrer, Krueger, Wheeler, Wedemeyer, and Marshall. He also visited with a number of his old friends in the service—all admirals who were classmates of his at the Naval Academy.

He was in Chungking when Russia entered the war against Japan, and when the atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima—at the moment when T. V. Soong was discussing Chinese-Russian relations in Moscow.

A veteran of both the Navy and Army in World War I, former editor of The Commentator, and writer of 30 books, Mr. Daniel sees in recent moves of the European industrial, financial and political strength toward Canada and the United States, the logical result of events and trends he has been observing for 20 years, and about which he has written in his book, "North America: Wheel of the Future."

Mr. Daniel is a keen analyst who has something important to say and says it in an excellent manner.

Born in the Midwest, Mr. Daniel was appointed to the United States Naval Academy, but resigned at the end of the first year because of an injury sustained in athletics. He then attended Iowa State, New York and Columbia Universities. He was commissioned in the U. S. Naval Reserve, saw active duty aboard a submarine chaser in the First World War. Later he enlisted in the Army and served as lieutenant in the Tank Corps. Between the two World Wars he was engaged in editorial work and the writing of numerous books.

KIWANIS CLUB PLANS CHILD FUND REVUE

The underprivileged children's fund will be benefitted by the proceeds of the annual Kiwanis Revue to be presented by the Rochester Kiwanis Club in the Spaulding high school auditorium on the night of April 12.

About 50 members of the organization have started rehearsing the production and tickets for the event are being sold by Kiwanis members.

Chairmen of committees include: Paul S. Smith, tickets; Murray N. Novins, business manager; Dr. Albert E. Barcomb, programs; Harold T. Rand, stage manager; John M. Cotton, settings; Dr. Ray R. Kelley, publicity; Clarence Bird, wardrobes; Ellsworth Clow, property; Harvey Bernier, make-up; Ernest Campbell, electrician; Dr. Fred T. Roy, usher.

SPAULDING TO TAKE PART IN MUSIC EVENT

Spaulding high school will be represented at the New Hampshire All-State Music Festival of high schools at Berlin, on March 18 and 19.

Chorus members are as follows: Jean Fabian, Deveda McClintock, Joyce Chamberlain, Mary Thomas, Robert Fabian, Donald Byrd, Kenneth Beach, Robert Adlan, Norman Raiche, Rodman Morrill and possibly George Hardwick and Leslie Towle.

Band members are: David Berry, Rodman Davenport and Richard Bratt.

Spaulding students and Dover students are going to Berlin in one bus. Doris Buswell, Rochester music supervisor, will accompany her group, and Cecil Carter, Dover music supervisor, and George Reynolds, instructor at the University of New Hampshire, will also accompany the group.

Mrs. Buswell has been appointed state chairman of the School and Community Relationship Committee for the National Music Educators' Convention to be held in Detroit, Mich., April 17 through 22. Her state committee consists of Herbert Fisher of Manchester and George Reynolds of the University of New Hampshire.

The Durham judges will select two of the four plays to represent New Hampshire in the annual New England Drama Festival scheduled for Brook Junior College in Brook, Me., on April 30 and May 1.

The Rochester play will be presented to the public at Spaulding high school's one-act play night April 9.

Community Orchestra Gets New Violinists

Under supervision of Director J. E. A. Bilodeau, the Community Orchestra is making progress and new members are added each week.

Violinists Arthur Hallworth of Dover, Mrs. J. Downs of Berwick, Leo LaBouthillier and Julien Jacyna of South Berwick joined the orchestra at a recent rehearsal and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

All instrumentists are welcome at these rehearsals, held in the Spaulding high school music room on Mondays.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

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SIAMESE AND PERSIAN CATS. Intelligent, beautiful, pedigreed. Baldwin's, 342 Bramans Lane, Middletown, Newport, R.I.

GREAT DANE PUPS. Whelped October 21st., fished with children, excellent pets. John O'Shaughnessy - Southwick, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

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

MISCELLANEOUS

A HOME near Home. Aged and Convalescents. Nurses attending. Lovely pvt. estate. **LONGMEADOW NURSING HOME** 68 Dean St., Taunton, Mass. Phone 2648

TREE RIPPENED FRUIT—Buy direct from grower. Assorted bu. basket delivered to you for \$5.25. Half bu. \$3.25. All oranges, tangerines or grapefruit or mixed. Spell's Citrus House, Box 925, Deland, Fla. Trade for equal value in good maple syrup.

OIL PAINTING OF YOUR FAMILY HOMESTEAD from photo 12x16, framed, \$20, write **THE DURWARD MADDOCKS STUDIO**, 136 Wayland Av., Cranston 9, R. I.

DELICIOUS TREE RIPPENED Indian River Citrus Fruit sent express prepaid from our own groves. Oranges or tangerines or grapefruit mixed—Box \$7.75; Bushel \$4.75. All grapefruit—Box \$7.25; Bushel \$4.40. **F. M. COOPER** - Box 346, Cocoa, Fla.

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

VITASOL LEATHER DRESSING for men's, women's and children's footwear, sport shoes and leather jackets. Keeps leather dry without rubbers, prevents slipping on polished floors and icy grounds. Softens, Preserves, Revives leather. Used by leading tanners. Send \$1 for large size postpaid. Save C.O.D. charges. **BLUMBERG CO., Mfg. Chemists, PEABODY, MASS.**

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

HARKEY'S BABY CHICKS REPRODUCERS of two outstanding strains, Harco Orphans and Norfolk County Agricultural School Reds, Cockerels, \$5 per 100.

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Millis, Mass.
Write or Phone Millis 283.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

\$7,000 HOME AND BUSINESS in lake and winter sports region of New Hampshire. All equipped repair garage and gas station, only state inspection station in town, plenty of year-round business. Also three large rooms and bath. Stock and equipment at time of sale included. A real money-maker for good mechanic. Write or Phone Ashland 18-2 **RUSSELL B. MOORE** River St., Ashland, N. H.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

Strawberry and Raspberry Plants. Send free booklet "Practical Instructions On Growing Both June and Everbearing Strawberries Successfully." This includes care of raspberries and testimonial letters of our inspected plants. **James Dudley & Sons, Nurseries, Millbury, Mass.**

WANTED TO BUY

LUMBER WANTED—Green, dry in White Pine 5 and 10" wide, clear. **T. A. SMOOT** Greenville, N. C.

A Safe, Sound Investment—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Danger in the Jars
The bite of a jar of home-canned string beans — when not properly processed—may be 20 times as poisonous as the bite of a cobra.

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

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

WALTER SHEAD

Drop Seen in Farm Prices

CONGRESSIONAL mail today from rural areas and small towns of the country points to the drop in farm prices as the only break in the inflationary spiral. Generally these letters say that while the farmers are willing to take a cut from the abnormally high farm prices, something should be done to relieve them of the brunt of the entire price cut—that is, the things the farmer must buy should be cut proportionately.

Insofar as this reporter can find out, however, economists here do not look for much of a letdown in prices for several months.

As for farm prices themselves the consensus is that they will go down gradually until they reach the parity floor, when the government will have to step into the picture and begin buying to maintain the 90 per cent of parity program.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has temporarily withdrawn from the grain buying picture but he still has about 100 million bushels of wheat to buy to meet the government's export commitments. When he does step back into the grain market, probably about April 1, he will be buying to support farm prices as well as to meet overseas commitments.

As it now looks, the farm income for 1948 likely will be some 16 per cent under the 1947 total or about equal to the 1946 income, which was a record high until topped by 1947. In the meantime, not many farmers were hurt by the spectacular grain drop, most of them having sold before the crash.

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H. I. PHILLIPS

College Is 'Mediocracy'

Educators are sounding warnings against the administration's expressed hopes that there will be an enrollment of nearly five million in American colleges by 1960. They say it will mean "educational inflation" and a "tide of classroom mediocracy." They hint that the time might come when the boy who didn't get a college education would be the lad of distinction in any community.

Already our colleges are so overcrowded that there is no more chance of the students getting acquainted than there is in a subway rush. The whole mood of college life is changing. Where a boy used to get a kick out of making the glee club, he

now won't sing unless it's for a radio audition. . . . The freshman rush is fading out because the modern student won't wrestle without pay. . . . The old rah-rah spirit is being replaced by something resembling the mood in a wartime brass mill.

Altogether, boys, three rousing cheers for dear old Willow Run university! Even if you are processed like a Ford fender instead of educated like a potential scholar, it is all made easier than yesterday.

Nancy Walker says, "Don't bother reading a contract; the big type gives and the small type takes away."

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

Notes of a New Yorker

The Argentine ambassador in Washington has quite a job to do. He has been ordered to see that Mr. Truman invites the Perons "or else." Evita's big ambition is to impress Washington sassiety. (That will be the day!).

We suspect the White House can see nothing amusing in the fact that Henry A. Wallace's initials spell HAW!

Many stickups in some of the fashionable sections of Brooklyn have not been reported because the victims were picked carefully. People who made oodles in the black market and kept their wealth in their homes. Can't squawk now. . . . Communist chief William Z. Foster

hides in the phone directory (Bronx) under the listing of William E. Foster.

Times Square Vignette: Songwriter Hugh Martin probably will never get any medals from Texas because his new song hit, "Tired of Texas," joshes the Lone Star State. . . . But it was ordered written by Texans, who asked Martin to knock out a "Texas-flavored" tune to be sung at a luncheon honoring some Texas-born army big shots. . . . The lyrics got a lotta "yox" (more than the composer expected) so he worked on the ditty to whip it into commercial use. . . . Several producers with musical comedy scripts turned it down. . . . Another producer (almost on the verge of taking it) changed his mind when the headlines shrieked about Texas City's disaster. . . . Today it's the click song in the show, "Look, Ma, I'm Dancin'!"

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DREW PEARSON

Aviation Program Mapped

PUBLICITY-WISE Sen. Owen Brewster, Maine Republican, is taking no chances on being left out of the headlines when his congressional aviation advisory committee presents its formal recommendations.

Instead of leaving the report to his staff to write, he called in the three major press services and invited their help. United Press could not spare a man, but Brewster was able to borrow Jim Strebreg from Associated Press and Leon Shloss from International News service. They are expected to give him a big publicity break.

Brewster's committee will recommend:

1. A huge five-year aviation program, building U. S. airpower to such a peak it should obviate the necessity for universal military training. Old planes will be brought out of mothballs until a new building program produces new planes.
2. Coordination between military and commercial air systems; untangling and coordinating the country's air routes; establishing an independent agency to control air safety; unification of armed services aviation.

The congressional committee will blast both the army and navy for failure to achieve air unification. In fact, unification, it will find, is not even halfway round the corner.

U. S. Citrus Crop
Of the world crop, the U. S. produces more than 95 per cent of all grapefruit and about 50 per cent of all the oranges and lemons.

First Escalator

First escalator built and installed in America was in Gimbel Brothers department store, Philadelphia, in 1901.

Buttons From the Waters

About two billion buttons a year are made from shells of the fresh water mussels taken in the Mississippi valley region.

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!**

CERAMIC KILNS And Supplies

The ONLY Electric Kilns carrying a ONE-YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE on the element, \$65 cu. in. Firing Chamber. Portable \$59. **WRITE L. & L. MANUFACTURING CO.** 604 Mulberry Street, Upland, Pa.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Fabric lamp shades remain fresh longer and require fewer washings if dusted occasionally with a clean, soft brush. Keep such a brush on hand specially for lamp shades.

About an hour before taking fowl from the oven, cut the string which holds the legs to the body. This allows heat to reach the thighs and results in more uniform cooking.

Mashed bananas mixed with beaten egg whites may substitute for whipped cream.

Whitewash new window boxes on the inside before putting in the dirt. It will prevent the box from rotting and also prove a preventive against small insects.

Trolley Coach Line

First experimental trolley coach line, whereby vehicles run on the street and collect current from an overhead system, was installed at Scranton, Pa., in 1903.

Mines Still Drifting

Since the end of World War II, 270 major vessels have struck mines in waters surrounding war areas.



GIRLS! BOYS! Get this Motor Bike "Putt-Putt"

PUTT-PUTT PURROARI! Ride off with a noise like a speed cop! Easy to get—just send 15¢ and one Rice Krispies box top (end marked "top") to Kellogg Co., Dept. 94, Battle Creek, Michigan.

MAKES YOUR BIKE SOUND LIKE A MOTORCYCLE!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

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STOP USING HARSH LAXATIVES

Try Lemon in Water—it's good for you

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination. **No more harsh laxatives** that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you! **Generations of Americans** have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of 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**



"The Handiest Tool... ON MY FARM"

BUSHMAN SAW With Swedish Steel Blade

Thousands of progressive farmers know and appreciate the numerous uses of this all-purpose saw. Fine for cutting firewood, fence posts, tree trimming and general rough work. Razor sharp blade cuts smooth at high speed, stays sharp longer. 24, 30, 36, 42, 48 inch lengths.

"Insist on Bushman," nothing else compares.

AT LEADING HARDWARE STORES

GENSCO TOOL DIVISION
GENERAL STEEL WAREHOUSE CO., INC.
1830 N. Kostner Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.



WHY PAY FOR WATER?

GRO-PUP CONTAINS ABOUT AS MUCH FOOD AS FIVE 1-LB. CANS

Shop smartly! For sound feeding, give your dog tasty Gro-Pup, only Ribbon-type dog food... has 23 nourishing ingredients. Thrifty, too! Gro-Pup is 92% food by dry weight (many canned foods are 70% water).

Dogs Go For GRO-PUP

Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Ancient Bell Still Tolls at College

WNU Features.

LEBANON, ILL. — Oldest chapel bell in the United States is not the famed Liberty Bell in Philadelphia or an aged bell from long-settled St. Augustine, Fla., but an ancient bell which has rung

clock tower of the historic chapel building on the campus at McKendree, a Methodist institution, has been used almost hourly to summon students to class ever since the college was a mere stripling of 30 years.

But its sonorous voice was heard centuries before Colum-

tory. From Florida it found its way to the Southwest during the historical era when the West was the last frontier of the country. In the 1850s a roving band of Santa Fe traders found the old bell, dated as to its arrival in America, in a deserted Indian mission in New Mexico.

For some reason the heavy instrument was brought to St. Louis, then the gateway city to the new country. Historians disagree as to whether or not the bell was recast or repaired in St. Louis. Anyway, the name, "Saint Louis," is visible on the bell, as well as other symbols and insignia so corroded as to be almost undecipherable.

Following its arrival in St. Louis, the bell was taken to Centralia, Ill., in 1858, to be exhibited at the Illinois state fair. Here it was purchased for McKendree college by a Mr. Cobleigh, at that time president of the budding institution.

The bell was taken to Lebanon and hoisted into the bell tower of the new chapel then under construction. Since then, it has reposed in the dark belfry of the tower above the building, where the outside world little realizes the romance of its long history.

Just how the bell served during its first century in America is unknown. McKendree college, founded in 1828, is conceded to be one of the oldest colleges in the Mississippi basin, and one of the buildings, known as "Old Main," is said to be the oldest assembly hall west of the Alleghenies.

Very few people have seen the bell at its resting place high in the clock tower of McKendree's chapel, for to reach it, a person must climb a series of ladders that lead upward to the darkened tower.

Home Ec Students Practice on Husbands

STEVENS POINT, WIS.—For the first time, the practice cottage conducted for seniors in home economics at Central State Teachers college has male occupants. The three men, however, are not studying home economics but are husbands of three seniors in the course.

Spending part of a semester as occupants of the practice cottage is a requirement for home economics seniors. The idea, of course, is to put into practice what was preached in the home ec classrooms.

The three degree seekers, Lillian Korzilius, Elizabeth Paulson and Gloria Schultz, tried out their lessons on real, live husbands when Miss Bessie May Allen, department director, permitted the three couples to live in the house.

Two of the husbands, Edward Korzilius and John Paulson, also are students in the college while the third, Louis Schultz, is employed in Stevens Point.

Aged Evangeline Oak Receives Special Aid

ST. MARTINVILLE, LA. — In an attempt to stimulate the aged tree, special tree food has been placed in the ground at the roots of historic Evangeline Oak, which stands on the banks of Bayou Teche near the old Attakapas trading post.

About 100 pounds of a special preparation were embedded near the roots to overcome slight deterioration of the tree, noted recently.

Jenny and Benny



by Art Winburg

THERE GOES THE BRIDE

By Roy Mathison



Farm Topics

Homemade Weighing Bin Speeds Automatic Feed Handling Setup

It is an old saying that all farm equipment was first thought of by a farmer. Whether that saying holds true may be questioned. But it is certain that much of it did come into being as the result of ideas which some farmer had concerning ways to improve and speed up the performance of his various chores.

A pertinent example of this fact is shown in the accompanying illus-

on the first floor. Ground grain is blown back into the mixer and then drops into the weighing bin. The mixer and grinder are operated by five-horsepower motors, whereas the whole grain is blown into the storage bin by tractor power.

Formula Computes Feed Required for One Hen

High egg production clearly takes more feed, but just as clearly the feed brings a greater return in terms of eggs than the same amount fed to low-producing hens. Dr. L. E. Card of the Illinois experiment station explains how to compute the total feed required for one hen for a year:

Multiply the live weight of the bird, in pounds, by 8.

Add 25.
Divide the total number of eggs the hen lays by 7 (e. g. 105 divided by 7 equals 15) and add this figure to the total obtained by the first two steps. An example:

Weight of hen—5 pounds.
Five times 8 equals 40; plus 25 equals 65.

Hen lays 105 eggs per year. Divide this figure by 7. Result 15.

Total feed required — 80 pounds. (65 plus 15).

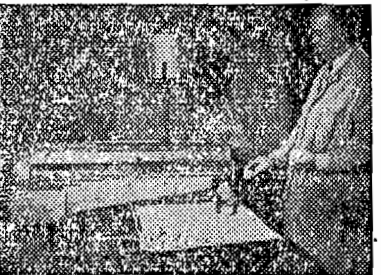


Home-made "weighing bin," built by Midwestern farmer.

tration. It shows a homemade weighing bin, which was conceived by a Midwestern farmer for use with his automatic feed handling setup. It holds several tons of feed and is fixed to the ceiling by a series of heavy springs and turnbuckles, one spring being located at each corner of the bin in the center of two turnbuckles. Tension on the springs moves a pointer across a scale at the bottom of the bin to indicate weight up to 3,200 pounds.

A slide gate at the bottom of the bin permits feed to spill out into a cart in desired quantities. The bin is placed below a chute leading from a two-ton mixer in the barn mow. The entire setup operates as follows: Whole grain is blown into an overhead bin, from which it flows into a blower-equipped hammermill

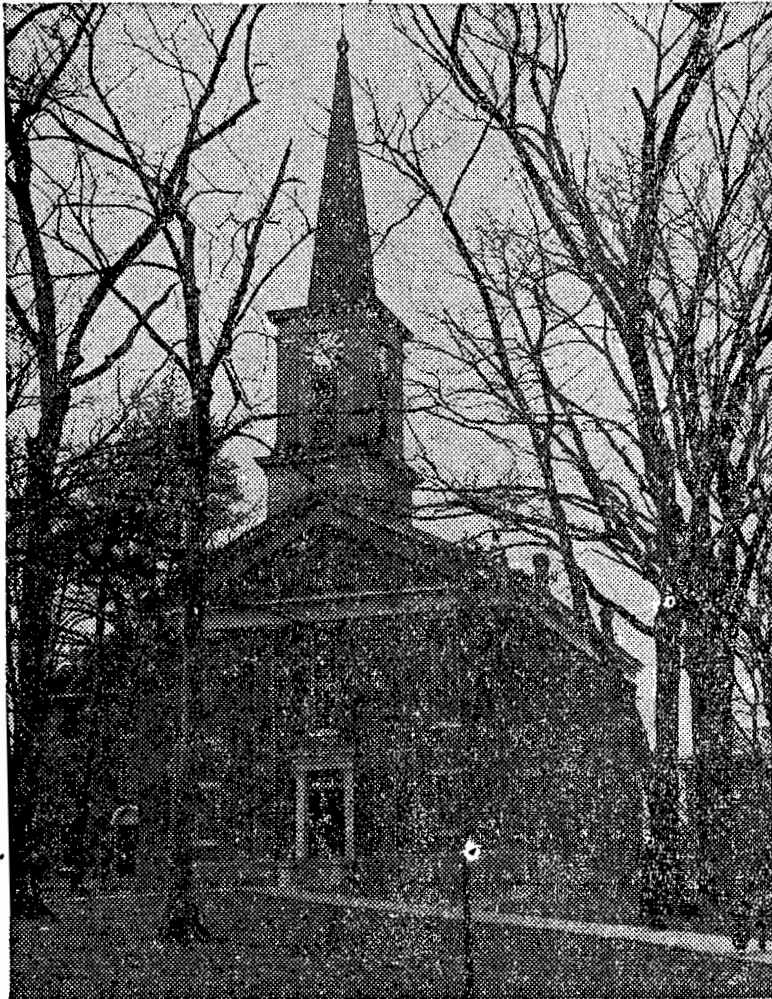
Automatic Egg Washer



Prof. F. B. Wright demonstrating the new egg washing machine developed at Cornell university. The device makes it possible for two persons to wash, dry and pack five cases of eggs an hour, five times as fast as the same jobs could be done by hand. As most poultrymen and their wives spend from two to four evenings a week cleaning eggs by hand, this machine will result in a big saving in time.

DDT Controls Bollworm

DDT controls the bollworm and tarnished plant bug but is ineffective against the boll weevil, leafworm and cotton aphid. It gives good control of the bollworm at 10 per cent strength at 10 to 15 pounds per acre.



ROMANCE OF THE BELLS . . . Cast in Spain in the eighth century, an ancient bell with a romantic history has summoned McKendree college students to classes for nearly a century. The bell reposes in the dark belfry of the tower of the historic college chapel (above), which was built soon after the turn of the 19th century.

classes in and out of McKendree college here for nearly a century.

This fact is authenticated by historical data, meager in spots, but fact nevertheless. The bell has a recorded history that dates back for centuries before founding of the Lebanon institution.

The bell, which is located in the

bus braved the Atlantic to discover America. The vibrant toll of the bell first was heard in Spain, where historians say it was cast in the eighth century. Later it was recast in Spain and brought to Florida sometime in the 16th century.

There are many unfilled gaps in the story of the bell's turbulent his-

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER
NEW LOOK FOR OLD

This revolutionary change in fashion may be good for your glamour, but, brother, is it bad for your budget! That last year's full-length coat, for instance, looks like something you outgrew five years ago. That last spring's suit look like the very last rose of the summer before last. It's a sad situation. Want to make something of it? We'll tell you how.

Short Cut — That full-length boxy style coat you were so proud of last season is neither fish, fowl nor good teen fashion with your longer skirts. The only remedy is to do what so many teens have done with good success — cut it shorter so that it looks as if it were always meant to be three-quarter length. Then wear it as a topper. You can use the piece, you're cut off for cuffs — or, if you're a knowing Needle Nudger, you can make a hood out of it.

Always Say "Dye" — Those light-colored nylons, you cherished last season and wrapped lovingly in tissue after each wearing and wash-

ing, look so drippy now that everyone is wearing deep, dark shades. That's your cue to buy some packaged dye in either black or dark brown and then dip your stockings into a solution of water and dye, until you've tinted them just the color you're swooning for. As easy as falling off a log, and so much more sensible.

It Might as Well Be Spring — Or, we should say, "It might as well be THIS spring." We're referring to that pencil skirted, peplum-jacketed suit that practically every other teen had last spring. It can be converted into this spring's Whirlaway suit by making for it a brand new Gibson skirt in harmonizing tweed and then trimming the jacket with a collar of the tweed. Shortening the peplum will help too.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

You hear a lot about relief to the war sufferers of Europe, and you know that they need warm clothing, nourishing food, essential medical supplies. Why not get together with your friends and pack up "friendship boxes" to be sent to teens in any of the war-torn countries you prefer? You start with a cigar box; you decorate it with paint or wallpaper to look "gift-ish," and you fill it with all little things that make a big difference in a teenagers' life—whether she lives in America, in Greece or in Holland.



SHS LOSES EARLY LEAD, BOWS TO CONCORD IN TOURNAMENT

The fighting Red Raiders of Spaulding high school lost to the potent Crimson Tide of Concord high, 63-36, in the opening round of the Class A tourney held at the State Armory in Manchester last Thursday night.

The Thompsonmen got off to a fast start and led at the close of the first quarter, 11-7. The locals were outscored in the 2nd canto, 16-8, and were behind 23-19 at the 16-minute mark. Concord scored 15 points to eight for Spaulding in the third quarter and led 38-27 going into the final eight minutes of play. In the final period the Capital City attack began to roll in high gear as they scored 25 points to nine for the locals.

Gerry Gilman, who played great ball in the back court for the Thompsonmen, was fouled out early in the third quarter. His loss was a blow to the Spaulding cause as he had been getting most of the rebounds and time and time again had blocked potential scores.

At the end of the first quarter, the locals had scored four baskets to three for Concord. At the half way mark, the Thompsonmen had hit eight times to seven for the Martin-coached quintet. Concord held a one goal advantage at the end of the third period, 13-12, but they also had the edge from the foul line, sinking 12 charity throws to three for the Red Raiders.

FIRST PERIOD

Hap Barisano got the locals off to a good start with a quick basket and after he had missed a foul try Ford of Concord sent a one-hander through the hoop to tie the score at 2-2. Arlin missed from the charity line and the rebound was taken by Comolli, who passed to Yannekis. The latter scored from the key hole to send the Crimson tide out front 4-2. Here Bob Arlin sank a beauty from the left side. He was fouled in the act of shooting and stepped to the foul line to take a shot which he made good and put Spaulding out front 5-4. Hap Simpson came through with his first basket of the tourney and the Capital City five led, 6-5, but Arlin stole the ball away from Ford at mid court and went in alone to score his second basket and make it 7-6. He scored again when he intercepted a Concord pass to make it 9-6. Reade of the Martin men scored with a charity throw, so did Arlin and the scoreboard read Spaulding 10, Concord 7. After Simpson missed a free throw, Arlin tossed in another foul shot to complete the first period scoring with Spaulding leading 11-7.

SECOND PERIOD

Soon after the second period got underway Simpson was fouled in the act of shooting and was awarded two shots. He missed the first but swished the second. Reade scored from in front of the basket and Spaulding's lead was cut one point 11-10. After Norm Mireault missed a foul attempt Yannekis and Ford of Concord, scored on set shots, Comolli tossed in a free throw and Yannekis hit twice from the free throw lane to put the white-jerseyed Martinmen out front, 17-11. Here Arlin came up with a beautiful piece of deception to score on a hook shot from the right side, Barisano tossed in a lay-up shot to close the gap to 17-15. Reade sank one of two foul attempts and Ford did the same to put Concord out front 19-15. Reade tossed in a basket and missed a foul shot. Arlin scored his sixth basket to make it 21-17. Hap Simpson, one of the state's leading scorers, tossed in a foul shot to make it 22-17, then he missed two straight foul shots before scoring another to complete the first half, scoring for Concord. Norm Mireault flipped in his first two points ending the first half with the score board reading 23-19 in favor of the game and the gun went off, Concord.

THIRD PERIOD

Reade of Concord sent his team out front by six points, 25-19, with a lay-up. Gerry Gilman, playing his last game for Spaulding high school committed his fifth personal foul and left the game amid a great round of applause from both Rochester and Concord fans. 'Slim' Bird replaced him in the Spaulding line-up. Yannekis received two shots and made them both good.

Hap Barisano hit from outside to cut the Big Red lead by six points to 27-21. Bird fouled Hap Simpson and he made the shot count, then tossed in two straight goals. Reade hit for one and Concord was out front, 34-21. Barisano and Reade traded scores before Mireault scored with a set-shot to cut the lead by 11 points to 36-25. Here Bird and Mireault combined to pull off the sweetest play of the game which netted the locals two points. "Slim" stole the ball away from one of the Concord guards, and with only one man to beat passed to Mireault, who in turn passed back to Bird. The latter was by now in the bucket, but instead of shooting he passed back to Mireault who laid it up for two points and a round of applause from the crowd. Reade closed out the third period, scoring with his sixth basket, and as the teams entered the final eight minutes of play the score board read Concord 38, Spaulding 27.

FOURTH PERIOD

Arlin tossed in two quick goals to start the final period scoring and put the locals only seven points behind the high-flying Crimson tide, 38-31. It gave the Red Raiders the edge in baskets up to this point, 14-13. Just as it seemed that the Thompsonmen would catch up with the Concord quintet, Reade and Simpson tossed in goals to keep them out front by 11 points 42-31. Norm Mireault made his final basket before the Martin men scored three baskets to put them out front, 58-33. Dick Desmarais hit for Spaulding from the bucket and the score was 48-35, but goals by Simpson and Yannekis and a foul shot by Comolli salted it away from the Capital City crew, 53-35. Desmarais scored Spaulding's final point from the foul line. The winners scored 10 more points in the final two minutes of play.

Reade of Concord took individual scoring honors as he notched 11 baskets and two foul shots for 24 markers. Bob Arlin paced the local point-getters with 17. Hap Simpson was held to five field goals and four foul shots for a total of 14 markers. Yannekis also hit double figures for Concord with 10 points. Norm Mireault and Hap Barisano each scored eight points or Spaulding.

OPENING ROUND PRELIMINARY GAMES

Concord (63)
Rf. Simpson 5-4-14, Love 0-0-0; lf. Yannekis 3-4-10, Sweet 1-0-2; c. Reade 11-2-24, Hanson 0-0-0; rg. Commoli 1-2-4, Byrne 1-0-2; lg. Ford 3-1-7, Grant 0-0-0, Totals 25-13-63.

Spaulding (36)
Lg. Gilman 0-0-0, Cormier 0-0-0; rg. Friedman 0-0-0, Poire 0-0-0; c. Barisano 4-0-8, Bird 0-0-0; lf. Mireault 4-0-8, Desmaris 1-1-3; rf. Arlin 7-3-17, Steeves 0-0-0. Totals 16-4-36.
Concord 7 13 15 25-63
Spaulding 11 8 8 9-36
Referee: Burke; Umpire: Pad den; Timer: Robinson; Scorer: Stawacz.

Central (19)
Rf. Plenztes 2-1-5; lf. Adamas 1-3-5; c. Desruisseaux 1-0-2, Brady 0-0-0; rg. Gikas 0-0-0; lg. Durand 3-1-7. Totals 7-5-19.


Nashua (28)
Lg. Dutton 0-0-0; rg. Read 0-0-0, Rellas 0-0-0; c. Lemay 6-2-14; lf. Phelan 4-0-10; rf. Gordon 2-0-4. Totals 12-4-28.
Nashua 7 3 8 10-28
Central 4 2 10 3-19
Referees: Lou Athanas and Jackowski.

Berlin (35)
Rf. W. McGivney 0-0-0, Kovilich 1-0-2; lf. Ray Labnon 7-2-16, D. McGivney 0-0-0; c. Rob Labnon 7-2-16; rg. Stenberg 3-1-7; lg. Hayes 0-0-0, Morrison 0-0-0. Totals 17-5-39.

Dover (29)
Lg. McEwan 1-0-2, Butterfield 1-0-2; rg. Kelly 1-0-2; c. Conway 0-0-0, Sarette 2-0-4; lf. Blais 7-2-16; rf. Bourque 1-1-3. Totals 13-3-29.
Dover 6 5 6 12-29
Berlin 5 9 10 15-39
Referee: Athanas; Umpire, Bozek.

SEMI-FINALS

Concord (43)
Rf. Simpson 6-5-17; Love 0-0-0; lf. Yannekis 0-2-2; Sweet 0-0-0; c. Reade 3-5-11, Hanson 0-0-0; rg. Commoli 1-1-3; Byrne 0-1-1; lg.



BY DICK BOYLE

Even though the final score was 63-36 Spaulding high played one of its best games and still was in the contest at the three-minute mark of the final period. Up to this point the Red Raiders had tossed in 14 baskets to 13 for Concord, but the big red had the edge from the foul line, sinking 12 shots to three for Spaulding. One of the main factors in the locals' defeat was the loss of backcourt star Jerry Gilman in the third canto. Gilman played one of his best games as a Red Raider. He had blocked quite a few potential baskets and had been great under the backboards. Bob Arlin was as hot as a four-alarm fire as he scored seven baskets from all angles. Slim Bird and Norm Mireault combined to pull off a beautiful piece of team work in the third period. Willie Reade, who was high point-getter against the Thompsonmen, scored 12 of his 24 points in the final five minutes of play. After watching the tight defensive Central-Nashua game in the afternoon it was a relief to see an entirely different game at night. Hap Simpson led the point-getters in the three-day tourney with 49 points. His lowest total came against Spaulding when he picked up only 14. He notched 17 markers at the expense of Nashua and had his best night against Berlin, sinking 18. We think that Spaulding could have beaten either Central or Nashua if they had played them.

STENBERG FINE GUARD

One of the finest all-round guards we have ever seen in action is Clayton Stenberg of the Berlin High Mountaineers. He showed the fans that he was a clever dribbler and passer, also that he could shoot with the best of them and get his share of rebounds. He certainly deserved the All-tournament honor given him. There were four radio stations carrying the tournament games, WKXL in Concord; WKBR, Manchester; WMOU, Berlin and WHEB, Portsmouth. Our friend, Dick Wagner of the Berlin Reporter, said that the Mountaineers' would cop the championship. To back his claim, he figured them four points better than Dover, to top St. Joseph by

Ford 3-3-9; Grant 0-0-0. Totals 13-17-43.

Nashua (19)
Lg. Dutton 0-0-0, Crisp 0-1-1; rg. Read 0-0-0, Rellas 0-0-0; c. Phelas 5-4-14, Llamas 0-0-0; lf. Lemay 1-0-2, Whelton 0-0-0; rf. Gordon 0-2-2, Wrenn 0-0-0. Totals 6-7-19.
Concord 8 8 10 17-43
Nashua 9 5 4 1-13
Referee: Padden; Umpire, Burke.

Cathedral (31)
Rf. Roy 3-3-9; lf. Shea 1-0-2; O'Neil 0-0-0; c. Kittredge 2-1-5; rg. Cronin 1-1-3, Myers 1-0-2; lg. Murray 5-0-10. Totals 13-5-31.

Berlin (33)
Lg. Hayes 0-3-3, Morrison 0-0-0; rg. Stenberg 2-0-4, N. McGivney 0-0-0; c. Rob Labnon 5-4-14, Wheller 1-1-3; lf. W. McGivney 0-1-1, Kovalich 0-0-0; rf. Ray Labnon 4-0-8. Totals 12-9-33.
Referee; Jackowski; Umpire, Bozek.

CONSOLATION GAME

Cathedral (28)
Rf. Roy 3-3-9, Perkins 0-0-0; lf. Shea 4-1-9, O'Neil 0-0-0; c. Kittredge 1-1-3, Donnelly 0-0-0; rg. Cronin 1-0-2, Myers 0-2-2; lg. Murray 1-1-3, Griffiths 0-0-0. Totals 10-8-28.

Nashua (25)
Lg. Dutton 1-1-3, Crisp 0-0-0; rg. Read 1-1-3, Rellas 0-0-0; c. Phelan 2-2-6, Llamas 0-0-0; lf. Lemay 1-1-3, Whelton 0-0-0; rg. Gordon 5-0-10, Wrenn 0-0-0. Totals 10-5-25.
Cathedral 7 6 8 4-25
Nashua 6 3 8 11-28

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Concord (31)
Rf. Simpson 8-2-18; lf. Yannekis 0-0-0; c. Reade 4-0-8; rg. Commoli 1-1-3; lg. Ford 1-0-2. Totals 14-3-31.

Berlin (24)
Lg. Hayes 1-0-2; rg. Stenberg 3-0-6, N. McGivney 0-0-0; c. Rob Labnon 1-2-4, Wheeler 0-0-0; lg. W. McGivney 1-0-2, Kovilich 0-0-0; rf. Ray Labnon 4-2-10. Totals 10-4-24.
Berlin 7 7 4 6-24
Concord 8 9 6 8-31
Referee: Jackowski; Umpire, Burke.

Nearly 4,000 pounds of cultivated mushrooms are being produced monthly in the caverns of abandoned lime diggings near Great Barrington, Mass.

six and by eight points over Concord. He was right about the first two, but missed the last one. It appeared to us that the Mountaineers were tired. During the final game the usual high-scoring Labnon twins time and time again missed easy lay-up shots. Dover didn't look like the dark horse of the tournament as they lost to the North Country entry. Their play was listless and didn't look like the same team that drubbed Spaulding and Portsmouth twice. Three Berlin High players made the all-tournament team, Ray and Rob Labnon and Clayton Stenberg. The other two regulars were from Concord, Willie Reade and Hap Simpson. The sub was Willie Shea of St. Joseph. Rob Labnon and Simpson were named co-captains. The gambling commissioner of Rochester was quoting odds of 20-8 on the Rochester-Concord tilt. The pairings for the New England tourney to be held at the Boston Garden this week were announced yesterday. The Granite State entry, Concord High, will face Torrington, Conn., high school which sports a record of 22-2. Other pairings find Springfield, Mass. Classical against Cheverus high of Portland, Me.; Durfee High of Fall River, Mass., will crash with the R. I. champ, Westerly winners of 22 straight; Hillhouse high school will take one Burlington, Vt., high school in the opening game of the 24th annual New England Interscholastic basketball tournament at Boston Garden, March 18. Hillhouse once again looks like the best New England has.

The leading scorers in the Class A tournament held at Manchester last Thursday Friday and Saturday are:

Hap Simpson, Concord	49
Rob Labnon, Berlin	36
Reade, Concord	43
Ray Labnon, Berlin	30
Dick Phelan, Nashua	30
Ben Roy, Cathedral	18
Tom Ford, Concord	17
Sternberg, Berlin	17
Bob Arlin, Spaulding	17
Blais, Dover	16
Gordon, Nashua	15
Murray, St. Joseph	13
Yannekis, Concord	12
Shea, Cathedral	11
Hap Barisano, CHS	8
Norm Mireault, SHS	8
Kittredge, Cathedral	8

The most interesting clash of the entire tournament was the Berlin-Cathedral game on Friday night. At no time during the game did one team have more than a five point lead and the game wasn't decided until the final gun. Ben Roy, who had led the giant killers to the New England championship by scoring 31 points in one game was off his usual shooting game as he missed easy lay-up shots.

Allain's City Five will play the Dover Knights of Columbus (tonight, Wednesday) in the quarter finals of the Southeastern New Hampshire Southwestern Maine tourney being held at the Berwick Town Hall this week. In the first round the local's ability to score from the foul line gave them a 39-32 win over the Somersworth Legion. In other opening round contests the Dover K. of C. topped South Berwick 66-32, Sanford Goodall nosed out the Dover Moose 48-46 and the Berwick Legion smothered the Farmington Town team 65 to 27.

The Spaulding Jr. high school entry in the Grammar school tournament being held at the Dover high school gym defeated the Sherman school in a sudden death overtime contest 16-14. The Sherman raiders took a first period lead of 4-2 and stretched the lead to 7-2 at half time. They outscored the Spaulding entry in the third canto 5-1 and held a commanding lead of 12-3 going into the final chapter. But here the locals began to find the range and led by Dick Lewis, Hal Newhall and Johnny Carrigan piled up 11 points to two for the Sherman school and sent the game into overtime. In the overtime session Johnny Carrigan sank a basket to give the Spaulding Jr. High its margin of victory. Other scores in the Grammar school tournaments opening round found Holy Trinity of Somersworth topping St. Michaels of Exeter 26-12. St. Mary's of Dover swamping Durham Center 34 to 18 and Sawyer of Dover drubbing Milton Grammar school 34 to 12.

Eddie St. Germain paced the Holy Rosary high hoopsters dur-

9

ALLAIN'S WIN TUNE-UP FOR TOURNAMENT

In a tune-up game for the Tournament being held at the Berwick Town Hall this week, Allain's City Five defeated a scrappy U. N. H. "Frat" champs' five, 44-40. Ray Breton paced the locals with 13 points and Josephs led the visitors with 12.

In the preliminary, Allain's Juniors gained revenge for an earlier loss at the hands of the Farmington town team by tacking a 54-51 defeat on them.

The Juniors' attack was led by Bernie Harrity, who garnered 16 points, closely followed by teammates Taylor, Trafton and Arlin, who picked up 11, eight and eight points apiece. The Puddledockers were paced by Murby, who notched 20 points.

FARMINGTON (51)

Rf. Murby 10-0-20; lf. Davis 4-0-8; c. Batchelder 8-0-16; Therrien 3-1-7. Spear 0-0-0. Totals 25-15-51.

ALLAIN'S JRS. (54)

Lg. Arlin 3-2-8, Veno 1-0-2; rg. Callaghan 2-0-4; c. Taylor 5-1-11, Brennan 0-0-0; lf. Trafton 4-0-8, Seaman 3-1-5; rf. Harrity 8-0-16. Totals 25-4-54.

ALLAIN'S (44)

Rf. Bob Breton 3-0-6, Lachance 0-0-0; lf. Babe Portrie 2-0-4, Flood 2-0-4; c. Ray Breton 5-3-13; rg. Douglas 2-0-4, Joblonski 1-1-3; Allen 2-0-4, Emerson 3-0-6. Totals, 30-4-44.

U. N. H. "FRAT" CHAMPS

Lg. Winston 3-0-6, Storer 4-1-9; c. McCarthy 3-0-6; c. Josephs 2-2-2; lf. Thomas 1-1-3; rf. Vachon 2-0-4. Totals, 18-4-40.

Allain's Five 12 8 12 12-44

UNH Champs 8 11 7 14-40

ALLAIN FIVE WIN OPENER

Although outscored in baskets, 15-14, Allain's City Five won their first game in the Berwick tourney, 39-32, from the Somersworth Legion, as they sank 11 foul tries to two for the Legion.

On Wednesday night at eight o'clock they engage the Dover K. of C., a team which topped Allain's twice during the regular season.

The City Five led at the end of the first quarter 9-6 and 20-16 at the half-way mark. The teams played on even terms during the third period and going into the final canto the locals were out in front 28-25.

Allain's tossed in 11 of 20 free throws while Somersworth was helpless from the foul line, sinking only two of twelve tries.

Ray Breton paced Rochester with 12 points. He scored six times from the foul line and hit with three baskets. Jankowski led the losers with 10 markers.

ALLAIN'S CITY FIVE (39)

Rf. Portrie 2-1-5, Lachance 0-0-0; lf. Bob Breton 3-0-6, Joblonski 12-4; c. Ray Breton 3-6-12; rg. Edgerly 1-1-3, Allen 1-1-3; lg. Douglas 3-0-6. Totals 14-11-39.

SOMERSWORTH LEAGUE

Lg. Nadeau 2-0-4, Noonan 0-0-0; rg. Morrissey 2-0-4; c. Cote 5-0-10; lf. Jankowski 5-0-10, Hennelly 1-1-3; rf. Swett 3-1-7. Totals 15-2-32.
Allain's 9 10 8 11-39
Som. Legion 6 10 9 7-32

ing the past season with 107 points to his credit. Ray Gravel just missed the century mark scoring 99 markers. Guards Louis Levesque and Larry Larochelle scored 92 and 83 points respectively. The team average was 32 points per game. With all members of this year's team returning next year it is expected that Holy Rosary will have an excellent ball cub.

HRHS Scoring:

Eddie St. Germain	107
Ray Gravel	99
Larry Larochelle	92
Louis Levesque	83
Harvey Paquin	69
Roland Marcotte	9
Ray Laurion	9
Bob Ferland	4
Ronald Gravel	3
Paul Blanchette	2

BUNLAND

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

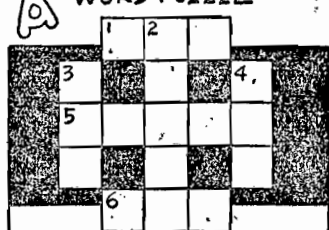
BY
A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH OF OUR NAMES TO SPELL A FISH.



A.W. NUGENT

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLES




ACROSS
1, FRUIT BOILED WITH SUGAR; 5, TO CAPTURE; 6, WEEP.
DOWN
2, A FLOWER; 3, PERFORM; 4, TIMID.

Cross - Numbers

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

WRITE THE NUMBERS FROM 1 TO 9 INCLUSIVE, ONE INTO EACH BOX, SO THAT THEY WILL ADD TO THE NUMBERS AT THE ENDS OF THE SEVEN ROWS.

14
15
16
16 17 12 20



AE SPRING FLOWERS

TRY TO SPELL SIX ENGLISH WORDS BY USING ALL THESE FIVE LETTERS TO SPELL EACH WORD.


UNSCRAMBLE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS TO SPELL EIGHT SPRING FLOWERS.

1 SIR
2 LIT UP
3 SNAPY
4 SO CURC
5 LOVE IT
6 LID FAD OF
7 NO YEP
8 AH CITY NH

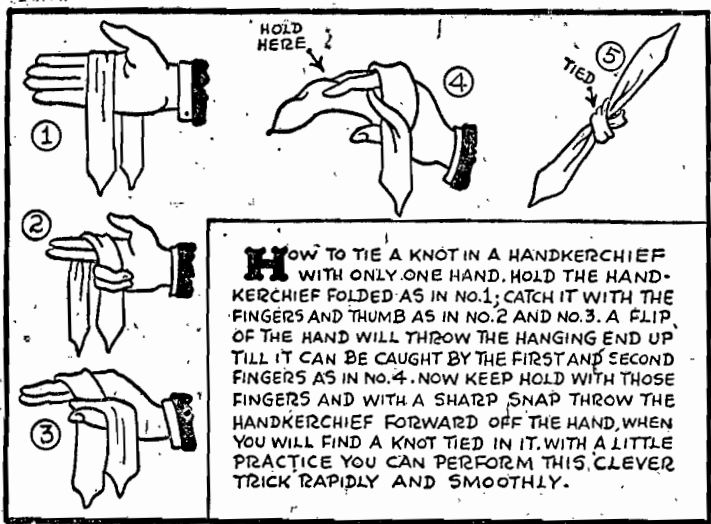
RHYMING FLOWER

WRITE IN FIVE FLOWERS THAT WILL RHYME WITH THE GIVEN NAMES.

MAZIE _____
MOSE _____
BILLY _____
ANNA _____
SUE _____

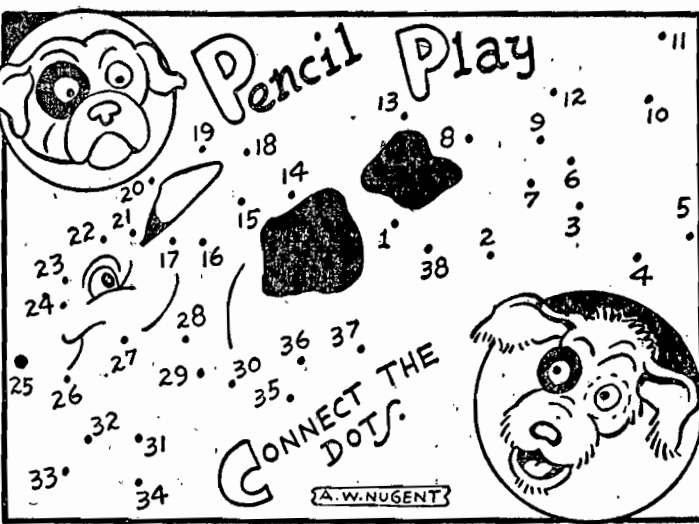


HOW TO TIE A KNOT IN A HANDKERCHIEF WITH ONLY ONE HAND. HOLD THE HANDKERCHIEF FOLDED AS IN NO. 1; CATCH IT WITH THE FINGERS AND THUMB AS IN NO. 2 AND NO. 3. A FLIP OF THE HAND WILL THROW THE HANGING END UP TILL IT CAN BE CAUGHT BY THE FIRST AND SECOND FINGERS AS IN NO. 4. NOW KEEP HOLD WITH THOSE FINGERS AND WITH A SHARP SNAP THROW THE HANDKERCHIEF FORWARD OFF THE HAND, WHEN YOU WILL FIND A KNOT TIED IN IT. WITH A LITTLE PRACTICE YOU CAN PERFORM THIS CLEVER TRICK RAPIDLY AND SMOOTHLY.

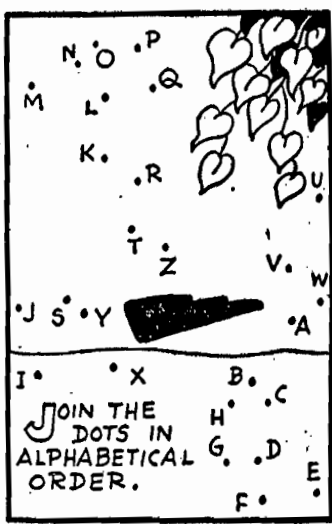


Pencil Play

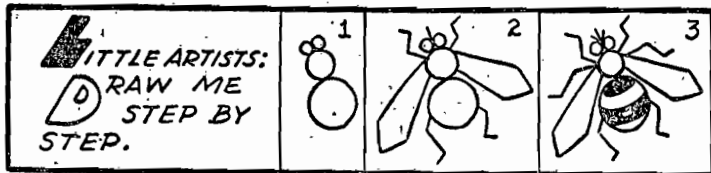
CONNECT THE DOTS.



JOIN THE DOTS IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.



LITTLE ARTISTS: DRAW ME STEP BY STEP.



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



COMPLETE OUR HEADS.



TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

CHANGE ANIMALS TO FISH:
COW TO COD AND RAM TO RAY.

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE:
ACROSS-1, JAM; 5, CATCH; 6, CRY.
DOWN-2, ASTER; 3, ACT; 4, SHY.

CROSS-NUMBERS: WRITE IN THE NUMBERS, READING ACROSS FROM THE TOP, AS FOLLOWS: 5, 7, 2, 8, 6, 1, 3, 4, 9.

TRANSPOSED LETTERS: SLATE, STALE, TALES, LEAST, STEAL AND TEALS.

SPRING FLOWERS:
1, IRIS; 2, TULIP; 3, PANSY; 4, CROCUS; 5, VIOLET; 6, DAFFODIL; 7, PEONY; 8, HYACINTH.

RHYMING FLOWERS:
MAZIE, DAISY, MOSE, ROSE;
BILLY, LILY, ANNA, CANNY;
SUE, RUE.

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. 50c. Economy size \$1.00.

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

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

Older folks say it's common sense... **ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**

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

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

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS



Bran Muffins with the Marmalade Baked in

Easy! Try 'em for Sunday "Brunch"

2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 cup milk

1 cup sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup orange marmalade

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add to first mixture and stir only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans one-half full. Press tablespoonful of marmalade into top of each muffin. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 9 muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins.



Radar Locates Storms
Radar now is being utilized to locate tropical storms.

FILMS DEVELOPED
Rapid Service
OVERSIZE PRINTS
30¢ ROLL
THESE SIZES ONLY
127-120-620-116-616
VERMONT PRINTS
Box 1514W, 200 Highland, Vermont

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



ONE THING everybody learns easy is that home is never closer to the heart than when you're far away from it.

\$5 paid Mrs. J. Gulan, Parkersburg, W. Va.

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

FOLKS who are always itchin' for something oughta try gettin' out and scratchin' for it.

\$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.

Tired of coloring your own margarine? Write your Congressman and Senators and tell them to repeal the 10c per pound "Spice Tax" on colored margarine.



Man About Town:

New Yorkers Are Talking About:

The jacket on Ed Flynn's autobiography, "You're the Boss," which blurbs: "A quarter of a century in office and never lost an election." (Before Wallace invaded the Bronx, that is). . . . The sassy way his belltollers are spelling the President's name: "Thurman." . . . The pearl studs which George (maitre d' of the Waldorf's Norse room) proudly wears. A gift from a member of Gen. J. J. Pershing's family, whose mother owned them. Valued at \$1,000 each. . . . Governor Dewey's plan to remove tax exemptions from New York state schools that go in for discrimination. He will kill state aid to them too.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's grim admission: "Selective service is getting ready for whatever comes up. We have four plans just in case."

The Late Watch: Forty-second street movie grind-houses are bidding high for "westerns" (featuring Winthrop Rockefeller's bride) so they can put the Rockefeller name up in the marquee mazdas. . . . One of the Kerry Blue pups owned by Mrs. Dook of Windsor bit her husband on his royal finger. (Nize it! dawgy). . . . Talk about puttin' on airs—how about Barney Baruch's secretary who rides to work in a Rolls Royce? . . . Nancy Oakes' mansion on Tokyo street, Mexico City, has a living room with a swimming pool. . . . MGMagnate L. B. Mayer sank two million bucks into horse-racing. He got back four and a half "mill." For the rich they zinggg!

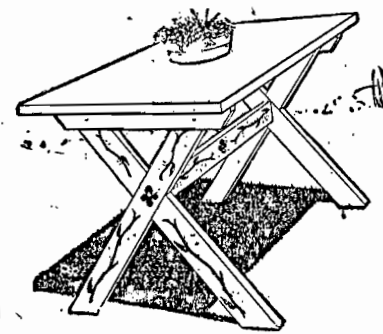
It is easy to see the difference between FDR and Mr. Truman. Roosevelt put the country back in the hands of the people and Mr. Truman put it back in the hands of the Republicans.

The Intelligentsia: Editorial research revealed that about 50 tales credited to DeMaupassant weren't written by him at all. And so a Doubleday reprint of DeMaupassant stories is held up. . . . Lydia O'Leary's story now is in school textbooks. She is the inventor of Covermark, which helps women cover scars and gives relief to war vets whose faces were disfigured. . . . Little, Brown, publishers of "Missouri Compromise" (by Tris Coffin), are completely mystified. Because McGrath (chairman of the Democrats' campaign to keep Mr. Truman in the White House) requested permission to quote it. The book lambasts the bejabsers out of Mr. Truman. He's the Missouri "compromise"!

Broadway Wallingford: The newest shot-in-the-arm for the night club trade appears to be a portable recording box. . . . It's about a foot square—with which a pretty girl makes an eight-inch take-home disc of the patron's voice kidding with the headwaiter, the emcee, the chorines, et al. . . . It is all done in five minutes. . . . It was quietly tried out recently in a B'way night club and coined so many dollars each night that every concessionaire in town is frantically bidding to "get in on it". . . . The disk-over is the first real novelty cafe come-on since the photo girls were introduced a decade ago. . . . The new gadget was perfected (after two years' hard work) by a veteran night spot hatchback whose name is Wini Berman. . . . Copycats won't be able to ape the gimmick for a year, during which time Wini and her partners will make terrific Internal ReveNews.

Manhattan Murals: The St. Patrick's bells saying their prayers. . . . The \$250 camel's hair overcoats which cost more than any camel. . . . The elderly gent who strolls along 5th avenue with a live cat around his neck.

You Build It Peasant Table From Pattern



DINE out on this gayly decorated, easy-to-build Peasant Table. Ideally suited for use on porch, lawn or dining room. Full size pattern simplifies making and decorating.

User merely traces pattern on lumber specified, saws and assembles exactly where pattern indicates. No special tools or skill required. A matching bench, suitable for use on lawn or porch, can be made from Pattern No. 57.

Send 25c for Peasant Table Pattern No. 17 to Easi-Build Pattern Company, Department W, Pleasantville, New York.

HAS YOUR DOCTOR SAID: "REDUCE SMOKING"?

Then ask him about SANO, the safer cigarette with

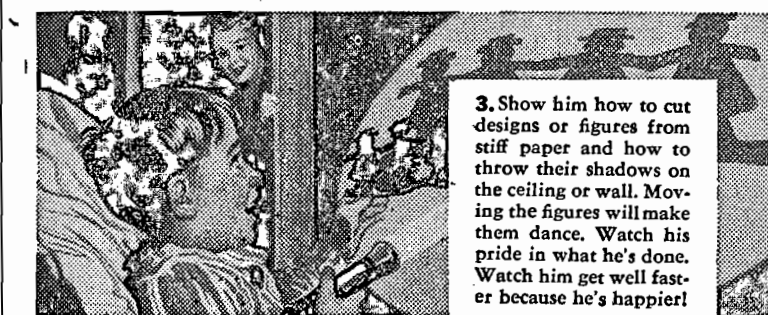
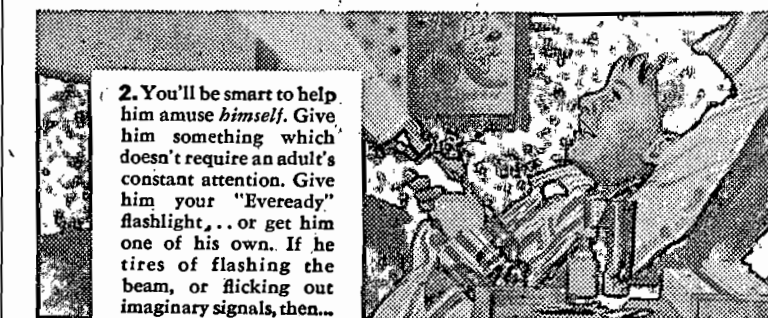
51.6% LESS NICOTINE

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
YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES



How to help your sick child GET WELL FASTER

... as recommended in the interest of child welfare by
ROSE G. ANDERSON, Ph.D.
Director of The Psychological Service Center, New York



Proof!... In the laboratory... In your own flashlight...

"EVEREADY" BATTERIES OUTLAST ALL OTHER BRANDS!

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

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Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation



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

Crippled Hands Build Sand Castles



Building castles in the sand—and in the air, too—is the privilege of childhood. Easter Seals help this little girl with crippled hands to build her castles through the help they enable her to receive from the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons. The society is now conducting its Annual Easter Seal Campaign, which will continue through Easter Sunday, March 28. The budget amounts to \$92,000, a 25 per cent increase over 1947 expenditures.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

Persists In Illegal Car Driving, Jailed

Four days after being arraigned in Rochester Municipal Court on three charges of violating the motor vehicle laws, James Cofferne, 25, of Dover, was arrested in Farmington on charges of once more operating a car illegally, with the result that he was sentenced to 20 days in the house of correction by Judge Errol S. Hall in Farmington Municipal court last Saturday.

The sentence was imposed when the defendant was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended. He was also fined \$100 and costs on a charge of operating an unregistered vehicle, but Judge Hall suspended the fine on condition that it must be paid if Cofferne is convicted of violating any motor vehicle laws in New Hampshire within five years.

Cofferne's second court appearance within a week followed his arrest by Special Officer Moses Worcester in Farmington after State Police had sent out an alarm,

at the request of State Motor Vehicle Inspector Lyman Plummer to the effect that he was again operating a car illegally.

After Cofferne, a service man, had been apprehended in Rochester March 6 by Patrolman Joseph G. Zuromskis, for speeding, it was discovered that he had borrowed a registration plate in Louisiana and attached it to his car for a trip to his home in Dover.

In the Rochester court, he was fined a total of \$33.50 on charges of speeding and operating without a license, while a charge of having no registration was placed on file and he was permitted to have the car towed to Dover to await its proper registration.

The following Tuesday, State Police sent out a broadcast that Cofferne was again driving the car in the vicinity of Dover, Farmington and Rochester. He was said to have been going to Farmington to visit a girl friend there.

INSTITUTE OF TEACHERS DUE HERE IN APRIL

Between 300 and 400 teachers representing the schools of Strafford County are expected to attend a regional institute of the New Hampshire Education Association to be held at Spaulding high school in Rochester on Wednesday, April 7.

Other institutes, it was announced by Dr. Edgar Fuller, state commissioner of education in Concord, will be held in Lebanon, March 30; Littleton, March 31; Groveton, April 1; Keene, April 2; Portsmouth, April 6, and Laconia, April 8.

The commissioner announced that the speaker for the first week of the institutes would be Dr. Paul Witt of Columbia University Teachers' College, who will discuss the subject, "What a Modern Secondary School Curriculum Should Be."

Progress Made On New Radio Station

Despite unfavorable weather, construction of the new radio station, WWNH, on Rochester Hill, has been progressing satisfactorily, according to the manager, Chester Hartford. The roof of the building was completed just prior to the storm of March 11.

Sections of the 245-foot tower recently arrived at the Rochester freight yards and were transported to the site to be erected.

Mr. Hartford said the new station would broadcast the home games of the Boston Red Sox and Boston Braves.

Miss Marcella Lawler, another member of the Columbia faculty, will address the teachers during the second week of the institutes. Both have had wide practical experience as teachers and administrators in secondary schools, Commissioner Fuller stated. Before

Home Made Dryer Ups Production

Equipment Doubles Speed of Denim Drying Process

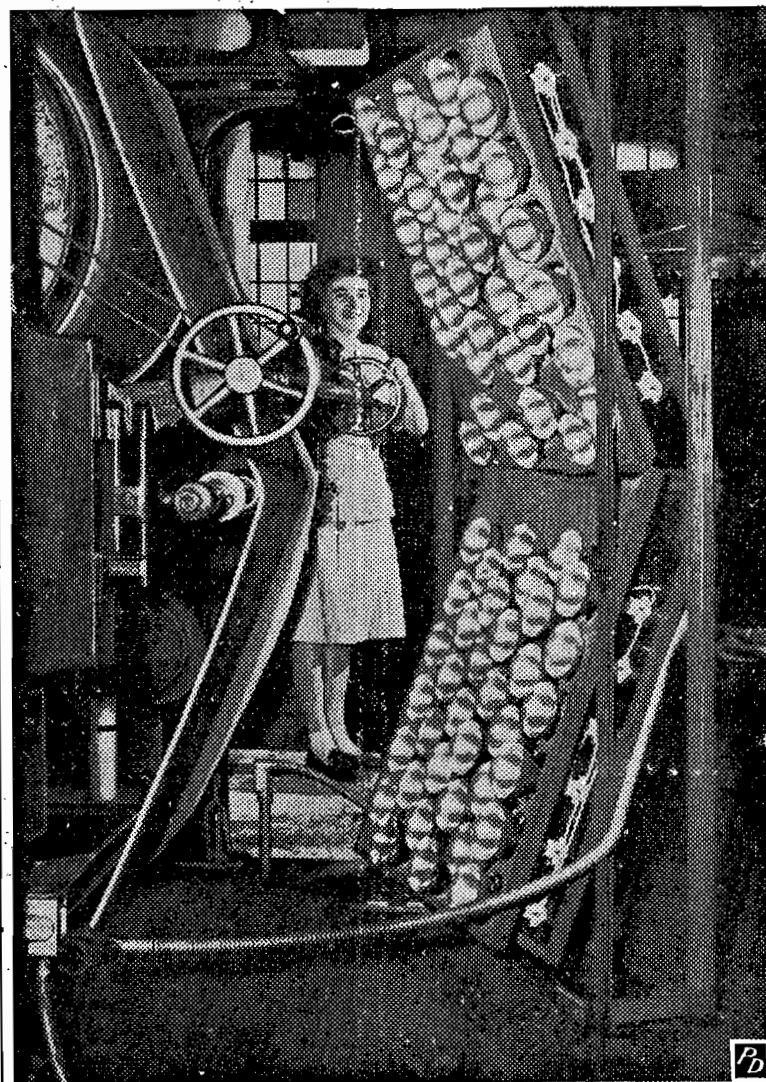
WINCHENDON SPRINGS, Mass.—Modern cotton mills are really turning on the heat these days for higher production.

To speed up the drying of denim cloth in the Sanforizing or pre-shrinking process, the Nelson Mills of this city installed a home-made dryer consisting of infrared heat lamps. Two sets of these powerful lights, totaling 72 250-watt bulbs, were focussed on the heavy felt blanket which serves as a blotter for the dripping denim emerging from the Sanforizing machine.

As soon as this array of lamps was attached to the machine, their heat rapidly drying out the felt "blotter," production jumped more than 100 per cent, from 18 to 39 yards a minute. Thus Yankee ingenuity not only made use of electrical heat in a new way to double mill output, but eliminated thereby the need of a new \$14,000 drying apparatus. It also proved its worth in lengthening the life of the costly felt blotting blanket.

Numerous other mills operating Sanforizing machines make similar use of infrared heat, while infrared drying ovens likewise are being found helpful in making the slashing (or warp sizing) operation more effective as they either supplement or take the place of the standard steam cylinder methods of drying.

Such innovations as the increasing use of infrared heat equipment are indicative of the



cotton textile industry's current modernization program, the Textile Information Service states. Mills are investing at a rate of \$200,000,000 a year in new machinery, plant streamlining and research for the sake of faster, more efficient output.

HOLY ROSARY HIGH SCHOOL TO SHOW FILM, "KING OF KINGS"

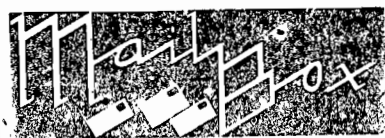
Cecil B. DeMille's famous sound motion picture, "King of Kings," the great story of Christ portrayed with reverence, beauty and great power, will be presented by Holy Rosary high school in Holy Rosary Parish Hall, March 22. There will be two evening performances, the first at 6 o'clock and the second at 8:30, in addition to a matinee for children at 3:30 in the afternoon.

The admission to the evening showings of the film will be 60 cents including tax, and for the children's matinee, 15 cents, including tax. The proceeds will go to the Holy Rosary high school senior fund.

The story of the Passion of our Lord was filmed under the guidance of a master director, Mr. DeMille, with a large cast of great players.

joining the Columbia staff, Miss Lawler served as supervisor of secondary education in the Department of Education in Washington.

Arrangements for the institutes are in charge of Dr. Gertrude M. Lewis, director of elementary services, and Dr. Laura Oak Bruce, supervisor of school health services for the State Department of Education. During the afternoon sessions, Dr. Bruce will meet with school nurses.



Editor:

This letter is to thank you for referring to our trade-mark "Coke" in the column captioned "Hi-School Gossip" which appeared in the Observer on February 11, 1948.

We assume Coca-Cola was served inasmuch as Coke is Coca-Cola and Coca-Cola is Coke. Both are registered trade-marks identifying the produce of The Coca-Cola Company.

Since Coke is a registered trade mark, it is entitled to an initial capital letter. Won't you please be good enough in the future to have the members of your staff give it correct typographical treatment—thus "Coke."

Cordially yours,
JULIUS R. LUNSFORD, JR.,
The Coca-Cola Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Augusta Nilson received many gifts and cards in honor of her birthday at a meeting of the Sewing Circle of the Church, of God at a meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McCre.

Many Lose Social Security Benefits

A. T. Waldron, manager of the Social Security Office in Portsmouth, a representative of which is at Rochester City Hall every Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, declared this week that one of the many problems that continually confronts his office is the fact that many people who should file claims for old-age or survivors' insurance benefits do not do so on time. Mr. Waldron further said that when people wait too long they lose money which otherwise might have been theirs. In a recent study made by the Portsmouth office there were \$3,474.21 worth of monthly benefit checks lost that can never be collected.

Mr. Waldron added that during the recent study the Portsmouth Office forwarded for final approval 93 claims. Of these, there were eight claims in which one or more month's



Anne Bollinger, soprano from Lewiston, Idaho, became the first contestant this season to make a second attempt to win a Met Opera contest via the ABC Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. In 1945 Miss Bollinger sang on the Auditions program and reached the finals; this time she hopes to win.

benefits were lost because of a delay in applying for benefits. The percentage of cases involving loss of benefits is small, but the actual amounts lost by families range from a low of \$49.72 to a high of \$1928.16. The average monthly loss during the study was \$434.26.

Individuals who are 65 or over and who have not yet filed their claims should do so immediately.

Albert Foster attended the 8 and 40 "wreck" in Portsmouth on Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Harriet Horne.

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Rochester

Norris Observes 90th Birthday

Charles Edward Norris, former shoe manufacturer, and widely known in Masonic circles, and East ern Star, observed his 90th birthday anniversary last Wednesday at his home "Plumercrest." This home was built on the foundation of the former Governor William Plumer place. Mr. Norris' wife, the former Bessie Plumer Pearson, who died our years ago, was a direct descendant of the former governor.

For many years Mr. Norris manufactured shoes in Epping and Portsmouth, under the firm name of Norris and Miles. He was married in 1881 and moved to Portsmouth in 1903, residing there for

about 30 years, and after his retirement from business moved to Epping. They had one son, Edward Plumer Norris, who died at the age of 26.

Mr. Norris is a past grand patron of the grand chapter, OES, serving in this capacity from 1922-23, and he has been a member of the order for more than 50 years. His wife had served as grand matron secretary of the grand order, OES, for 46 years, up to her death, on Jan. 25, 1944.

Mr. Norris is also a member of the Masons and Odd Fellows, and is very active for his age, having driven a car up to last year.

Last winter he lived at Exeter Inn, Exeter, but remained at his home "Plumercrest," and although the winter has been very cold, the sixteen room estate with five fireplaces has been very comfortable. Mr. Norris is in good health, and expects to attain the century mark in 1958, and all of his friends are hoping he will do so.

General John Sullivan

Following is a story by our friend, Mr. James A. Sinclair of Elmira, N. Y.:

Back east, in the town where I grew up, there's a not too pretentious monument to a former resident. One has to leave the highway and walk a little way to read the inscription it bears. But, out here in the Southern Tier of New York State that man has been for 170 odd years the "Number One Hero of All Times!" Almost every town and city has a street named for him! Ten miles north of Elmira is a village named for him! He came over the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania to the town of Wilkes Barre. Thence up the Susquehanna Valley to Tioga Point (now the town of Athens, where Stephen C. Foster went to school) and from there he marched with his small force against the best army that the powerful Iroquois Federation could assemble! At Newton, N. Y. (now Elmira), he met and defeated the Iroquois army! He chased the survivors all the way to Geneva, N. Y., and then started back. When he was within six miles of Newton he had to stop and dispose of his worn out horses. Later, when the white

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 7 tons of Baled Hay. John Pelczar, 26 Bay Road, Newmarket.

FOR SALE: 1937 Ford V8, 60 horse power Car. In very good condition. Zim Rondeau, Tel. 1634.

FOR SALE: Two fine black and white Spaniels, 6 weeks old, at \$20 each. Three Milking Goats; one 3, one 2 and one 1½ years, at \$25 each. One yellow Hartz Mountain Canary, fine singer, two years old in April. Andrew Kruczek, Bay Side Road, Newmarket. Phone 232-14.

settlers came in, the huge piles of horses' skulls amazed them and they called the place "the valley of the horses' heads," and to this day its the city of "Horseheads, N. Y.!"

Just east of Elmira, on a 2000 foot hill, is a magnificent stone monument, surrounded by a beautiful state-park and picnic ground; and every point of interest along the route of his march is indicated in great detail. A fitting tribute from a great state to a "Down Easter" to whom they owe so much. Besides being a great general this man was a great Mason, being the first grand master of New Hampshire and every year on St. John's Day, appropriate ceremonies are held around this monument of "General John Sullivan of Durham, N. H."

Reverie

I looked from my window this morning,
At the ground, freshly covered by snow,
It's whiter, made brilliantly whiter
By the sun, in its full morning glow.

As the sun mounted higher and higher,
It's warm rays, from the azure blue skies,
Would soon melt the snow, so brilliantly white
And again show brown earth to our eyes.
The thought came crowding upon me,

What a wonderful mercy 'twould be,
Could the crimes of this world be so erased
By Divine dispensation by Thee.
These lines were written by a former Newmarket resident, who uses the pen name of P. G. Alexander.

NOTTINGHAM

SCHOOL OFFICERS

Benjamin DeButts was elected to a three-year term on the School Board, and John A. Perkins to a one-year term, at the annual district meeting. Other officers chosen were: Moderator, John A. Perkins; clerk, Mrs. Beatrice Travis; treasurer, Walter A. Cilley. The sum of \$200 was voted for hot school lunches and new school equipment.

Diseases of the heart and circulation cause 500 times as many deaths as infantile paralysis.

FOR SALE

Two fine black and white Spaniels, 6 weeks old, at \$20 each. Three Milking Goats, one 3, one 2 and one 1½ years, at \$25 each. One yellow Hartz Mountain Canary fine singer, two years old in April. ANDREW KRUCZEK, Bay Side Road, Newmarket. Phone 232-14.

Thursday, March 18, 1948.

NEWMARKET NEWS—13

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday by the

Burbank Publishing Company

MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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

Driver Acquitted In Pedestrian's Death

Last Saturday afternoon Horace R. Kingsbury of Derry was arraigned in municipal court on a charge of reckless operation of a motor vehicle, which resulted in the death of Charles Chamberlain, 64, of Deerfield, February 22 on route 107.

Kingsbury was alleged to have been driving a truck, which is said to have struck Mr. Chamberlain, opposite the home of Joseph Twombly as he was crossing the highway. Chamberlain died two days later at the Exeter hospital of internal injuries.

The case was presented by County Solicitor Wyman P. Boynton of Portsmouth. Kingsbury was represented by Judge Herbert L. Grinell of Derry. State Trooper Gilbert Valliere of Newmarket, who made the original investigation of the accident, was also present.

MRS. EVA LALIBERTY

Mrs. Eva Laliberty, wife of Joseph Laliberty of Elm court, and a life-long resident of Newmarket, died Sunday morning at the Portsmouth hospital after a long illness. She was born here March 19,

1896, the daughter of Jeremie and Georgianna (Beauchesne) St. Hilaire.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Miss Evelyn Laliberty and Mrs. Florence Fecteau; two sons, William and Norman Laliberty; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Swistak of Portsmouth, Mrs. Hector McDonald of Portsmouth and Mrs. Wilfred St. Pierre of Newmarket; a brother, William St. Hilaire of Newmarket.

Services were held Wednesday morning in St. Mary's church. The funeral was held from the Brown and Trotter Funeral Home.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

Philip E. Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Barton of Madbury road, Durham, and Ralph B. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Craig of Madbury road, Durham, won scholarship honors for the fourth marking period of the year at Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass.

A superior pipe has been invented by C. W. Christie, of New York. The secret of this pipe is in a hidden gadget in the base of the bowl which generates enough heat to vaporize moisture, giving a cleaner smoke without constant relighting.

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Sun.—Mon.

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DON AMECHE
CATHERINE McLEOD
That's My Man

Tues.—Wed.

— MARCH 23—24 —
WALTER PIDGEON
MAUREEN O'HARA
How Green Was My Valley

Thurs. - Cash Night

— MARCH 25 —
Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
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Total Resources,

Over . . \$9,000,000

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Interstate Commerce Commission
The interstate commerce commission is the agency of the federal government which carries out provisions of the interstate commerce act and other federal laws regulating railroads, motor bus and motor truck lines, inland waterway carriers, freight forwarders and certain other transportation agencies engaged in interstate commerce. The interstate commerce commission was created by the interstate commerce act, approved February 4, 1887, effective April 5, 1888. It consists of 11 members, one of whom serves as chairman.

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WNU-2

11-48

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WASHINGTON DIGEST

'Compleat Angler' Gets New Pleats If He Learns How to Prepare Fish

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON. — Today one of the politicians' biggest worries is the housewife and HER worries, the biggest of which is meeting her budget and the increased appetites which we worked up during the war. We were able to satisfy them then because we had our pockets full of money.

Our pockets aren't so full now, but our stomachs are. We've been educated up to eating a lot more meat, particularly. But a large part of the country has not been educated up to eating fish. Fish is good to eat.

It is also good to catch, and before I get into its nutritive value (since



Baukhage

I have you where you can't get away), I'm going to tell you about my recent fishing adventure (which inspired this column) and about some of the fish that didn't get away from me. What did I catch? Well—

First class bass, good stout trout, (some call them weakfish, but they aren't meek fish), sheephead, pigfish, porkfish, — look! snook, — snappers and porgy, Mexican bull-fish (not a tough pull-fish), whitefish, blue fish, jew-fish, other tried and true fish, hark! a nasty little shark! Here's an old trouter, of course it's a grouper. Just a little urgin', then I'll claim a sturgeon, never caught a whale-fish, but what about a sail fish?

I could go on indefinitely, sitting back here in the city dreaming, with scales over my eyes, where about all the people know of piscatorial matters is confined to the use of a mickey-fin.

I recently had 48 hours on the bounding main and in the "cuts" as they call the peaceful, mangrove-bordered crane and pelican-peopled indentations of Florida's Indian river. There, the waters are almost "stiff with fish" as an Irish friend once said to me of his home river, and I am disposed to talk about the joys of angling.

It was suggested to me by my editorial assistant that I approach the subject from the political angle. However, as a hook-and-line, and sometimes a rod-and-reel amateur, I might say that we deal in lines and also curves (when you consider that piece of lacquered bamboo from Burma when a big one takes it and goes) but angles are not in the vocabulary of anglers.

I remember an ancient motto imprinted upon a circular pad frequently placed beneath a beverage glass to preserve the table's patina, which said: "Follow the straight line of duty; if you do, the curved line of beauty will ever follow you."

There is nothing more beautiful than that arc of rod and line with the exploding flash of white water at its terminus where a vibrant captive shakes the hook. There is no sound more pregnant with hope and enthusiasm than the scream of the reel when it pays out to match its power against a game and finny fighter.

Now, having gotten that rhapsody out of my system, what about the practical side? This is still Lent. And a lot of people eat more fish during this season than they would otherwise. So fish prices have gone up a little. But not too far, and they are down as compared to last year. For these trout I was talking about, the speckled variety (not the weakfish which officially are gray trout) we got 25 cents a pound down in Florida. Speckled trout is selling at this writing for 40 cents in the New York market, and bluefish (large) at 40 to 45 cents per pound (that's wholesale of course).

A lot of sea bass, and trout, and porgies have been coming in from Norfolk lately. And please let me digress one mo-

ment to tell you about Potomac striped bass. In Maryland, you have to throw them back if they are over 18 pounds, and in Virginia waters, if they are over 25 pounds. And (this is for fishermen) we have a record of a 42-pound bass caught in our northern waters.

Also (Bill Turner take notice) they've started a new stunt off Montauk Point, New York, where they run out just beyond the breakers in fast little boats, and catch these big ones. A lot are caught up around Cape Cod in the fall. . . . Just one more diversion for the fishermen before I continue on the more important matter of how to fish for a lower cost of living, which is what I am really supposed to be talking about. Ever do surf fishing for blues? Great stuff. You stand out there on the shore, with the waves breaking around you, and cast. The last time I tried it, I went right down into the undertow. Well, you use a pretty stout rod for that ordinarily, but a gentleman who has a story in the



Baked fish creole. You don't have to go to New Orleans for this if you have the recipe.

forthcoming issue of Field and Stream is going to tell a regular Ripley. He was surf-fishing here at Ocean City, Md., and neither he nor the rest of the group was getting much. So he shifted to a light casting rod and line, and pulled them in three to one.

Well, back to my filets—we ought to eat more fish. The department of agriculture and the fish and wildlife service of the department of

the interior are trying to do something about it. As you know, there is a federally - subsidized school-lunch program which provides a fund for food for school children.

The departments are sending folks out to show the school cooks how to prepare fish, and they are doing a very sensible thing: They are trying to get the schools to teach the pupils something about the fish they are eating—their life, habits and general characteristics.

You know, out in the Middlewest where I was brought up nobody knew much about fish. When they bought fish, they just bought fish. They didn't know the difference between



A broiled filet, spicy sauce. Something different.

a pompano and a jellyfish. Along the Great Lakes where I lived later, we knew more. Whitefish were good. So are whittings, an ocean fish, no relation.

Another thing that the department of agriculture is trying to do through its home economics branch is to teach people how to cook fish. Most people think all fish ought to be fried. They don't know how good a sauteed or baked fish is. The French can cook fish with sauce so that it is a delicacy. The fish and wildlife people are doing a similar job.

Meat is going up. We have a lot of commercial fishermen whose living depends on how well you like fish, and how well the fish bite or get netted. You can benefit and so can they, if you learn to appreciate this kind of healthy, nourishing, and if properly prepared, delicious food.

I'll be glad to help you: National Fisheries institute, an association which is interested in all phases of the fishing industry — its members include everybody from the fisherman to the dealer has a pamphlet entitled "Fish and Shellfish Cookery," which I'll be glad to send you if you'll write me, care of this newspaper.

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



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¢**

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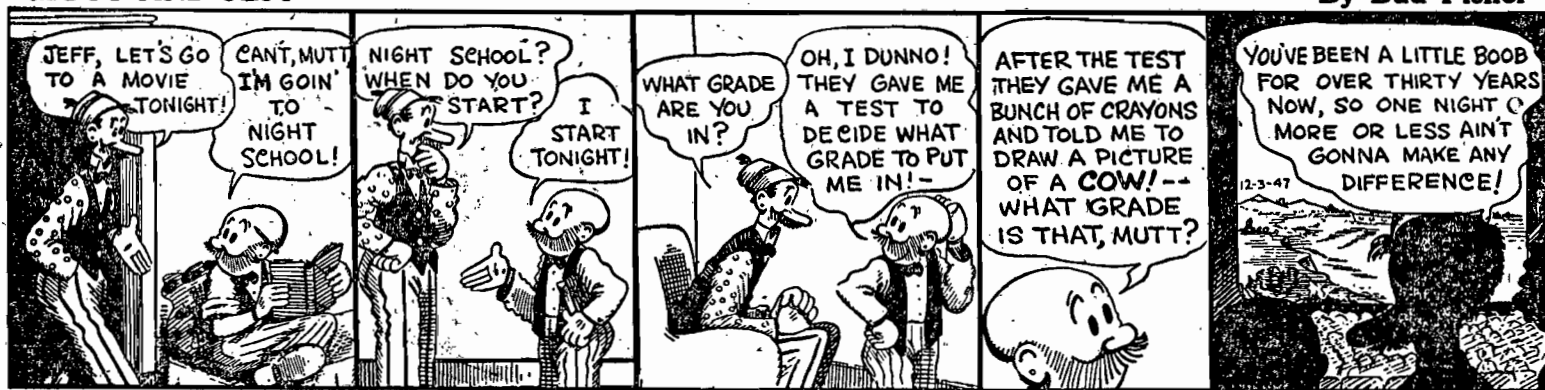


VERONICA LAKE

star of "The Hour Before the Dawn," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

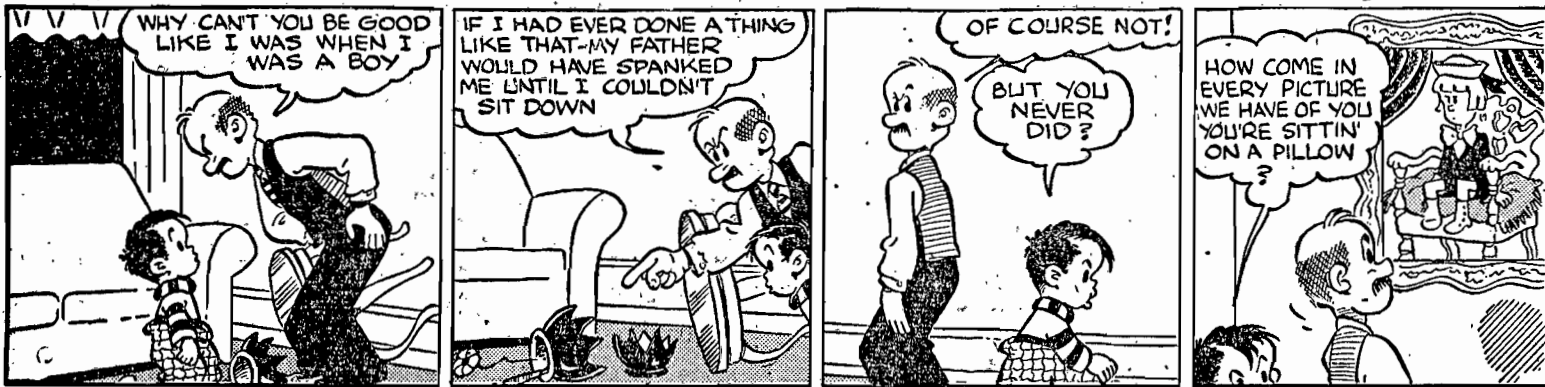
By Bud Fisher



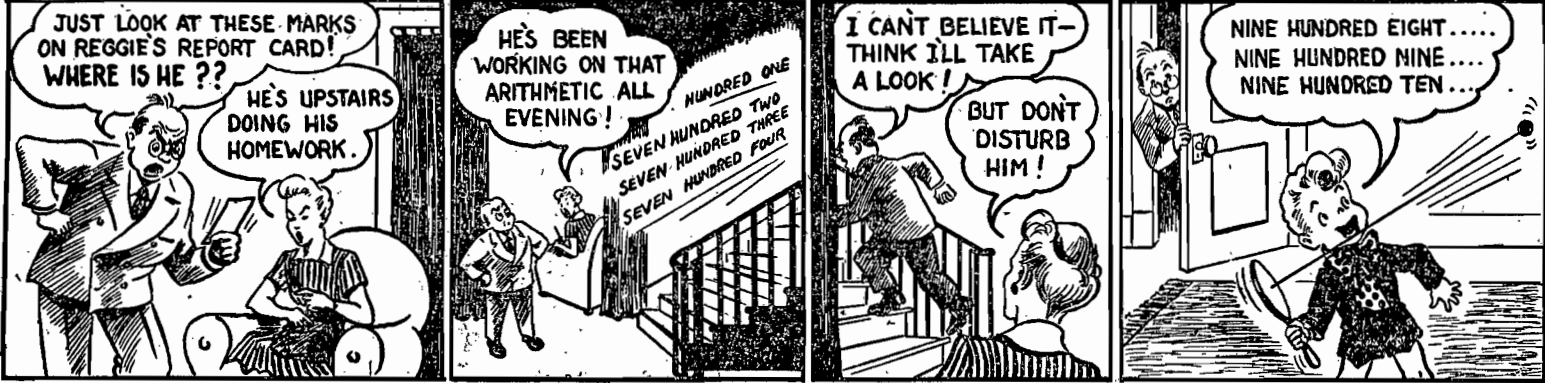
By Ernie Bushmiller



By Len Kleis



By Margarita



By Arthur Pointer



By Gene Byrnes



At the breakfast table a young broker was relating an incident which had occurred the night before at his lodge meeting. The president, he said, had offered a silk hat to any member who would soberly declare that during his married life he had never kissed any woman but his own wife.

"Dear," he marveled, "do you know, not a single man stood up."

"Why didn't you?" the wife demanded.

"Oh, darling," rejoined the wily one, "you know I look terrible in a silk hat."

The youngster having found a cute little brown mouse in the flat his family occupied, was all for taking it to school with him. His mother tried to talk him out of the idea.

"It's all right, Mother," said the youngster. "We got lots of mice in school."

"Yes, but those are white mice," the mother argued.

The kid looked at her in disgust. "Aha," he said. "Race prejudice, huh?"

Bob Sloane, narrator of "The Big Story," told about the dowager who was giving last minute instructions to her faithful maid.

"Now, Marie," explained the dowager, "when people start arriving, I want you to stand at the parlor door and call my guests' names."

"Fine, madam," responded the servant. "I've wanted to do that for 20 years."

After lavishing untold wealth in money, furs, cars and jewelry on a beautiful blonde show girl, a certain old New York playboy finally made her his wife.

"That old relic!" an acquaintance hooted. "Dó you suppose that could be a love match?"

"Heck, no," rejoined another. "The old coot married her for his money."

"You are charged," said the judge, "with throwing your mother-in-law out of the window. Have you anything to say?"

"Yes, your honor, I did it without thinking."

"I realize that, my good man, but don't you see how dangerous it was for anyone who might have been passing at the time."

Joseph Chamberlain was the guest of honor at a dinner in an important city. The mayor presided, and when coffee was being served the mayor leaned over and touched Mr. Chamberlain, saying "Shall we let the people enjoy themselves a little longer, or had we better have your speech now?"

Husbands and wife were preparing their lessons for university classes. When she asked him for a Bible reference he answered glibly: "Proverbs, 21:9."

The wife looked it up and found this: "It is better to dwell in a corner of the house than with a brawling woman in a wide house."

Asylum inmate (to man driving by with a load of fertilizer)—What are you going to do with that?

Driver—Put it on my strawberries."

A. I.—That's funny. We put sugar on our strawberries.

Give Home a "NEW LOOK" for Easter!

ON YOUR NEW FURNITURE WHILE PAYING FOR IT



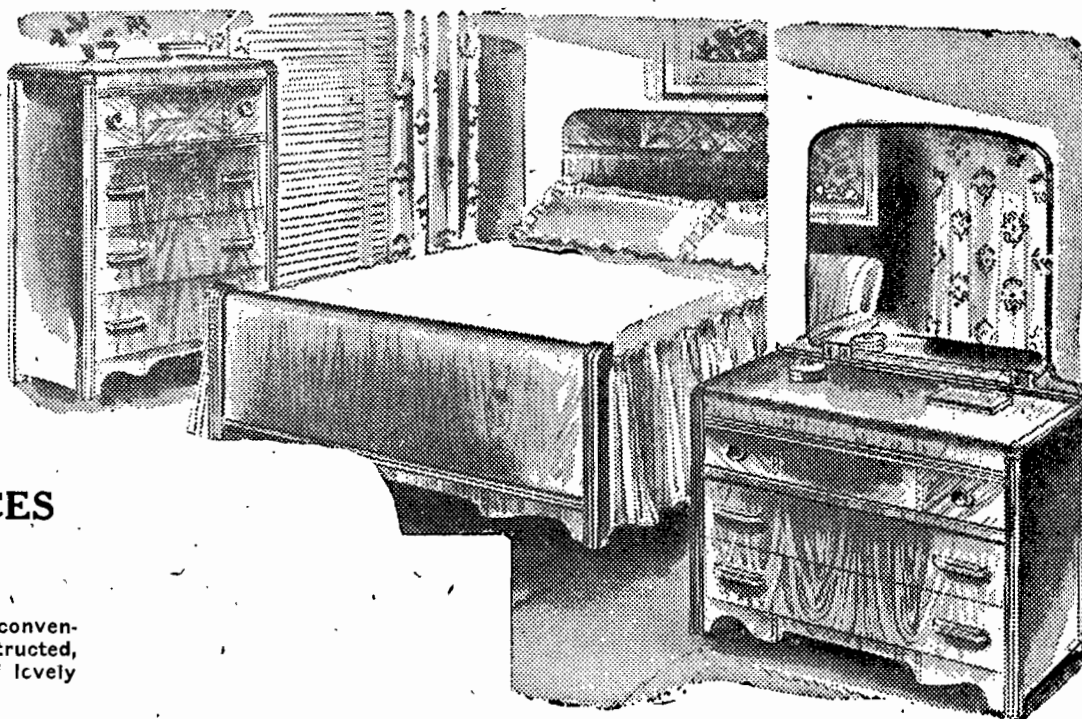
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Beautiful, Deep-lined Modern
in Handsome Tapestry \$219
3 pieces \$43 down-\$8.70 a mo.

It's a picture suite, designed with broad arms, wide seats, luxury in every detail. The chairs are enormous and perfectly proportioned. Full innerspring units. Covered in the handsomest of Tapestries. All 3 pieces included.

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3 pc. Modern Bedroom \$119
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Light and dark woods for pleasing contrast create a stunning suite that will make a charming place of your bedroom. Full size bed, spacious chest of drawers and dresser, priced at a real saving! Why not plan a new bedroom this spring.



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\$9.95 to \$49.95

Little things that bring beauty and convenience to a home. All expertly constructed, with fine detailing. In a number of lovely finishes.

Fine Bookcases from \$14.95
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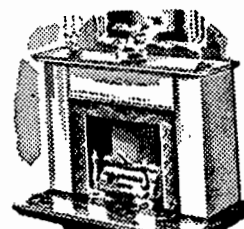


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Fireplace!
\$49.95

Portable type, easy to install in your home!

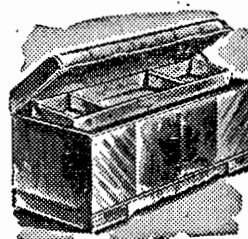
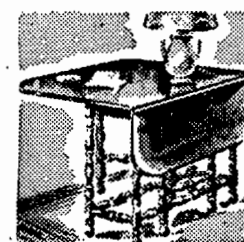


Venetian Mirror
\$4.95 up

Circles or rectangles. Clear plate glass.

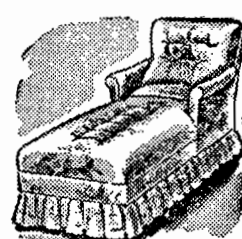
Gateleg Table
\$44.95

Ideal in combination living dining rooms! Rich veneer top!



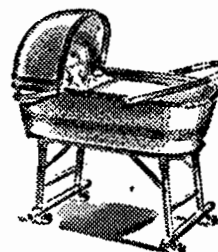
Cedar Chests
\$44.95

Modern style in rich veneers with automatic trays. Priced low!



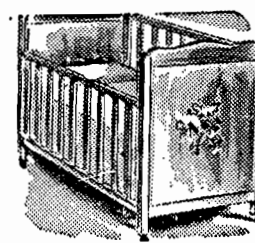
Chaise Lounge
\$59.95

Beautiful colors. Rich material. Innerspring construction.



Bassinets
\$5.95 up

Woven fibre, enamel finish. Folding stand included.



Baby Cribs
\$24.95

Dropside panel end style neatly decorated. Spring included.