

Newmarket News

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\$20,000 Blaze Sweeps Farm Buildings



The farm, formerly known as the old Mathews place, and now owned by Ludger Beaudet, caught fire at about five p. m. last Thursday. It was discovered by Fred Camire, who happened to be passing by. He went to a nearby farm house and telephoned the fire department. Contingents from the Exeter, Durham and Newfields departments were called in to aid our firemen.

At the same time two other fires broke out, one back of the old George place, now occupied by the Branch family, and one back of where Emma Longa lives. All the men who work for Ralph Harris, battled the Branch one and soon put it out, and some of the Exeter crowd attended to the other one. Cause of the fire has not as yet been determined, but fire officials expressed the belief that it broke out in the shed and spread rapidly into the house.

The large barn, located only a few feet from then end of the long shed, was burned only slightly on the exterior, but it was though necessary to remove 50 head of Holstein cattle from the building

for fear the flames might jump from the shed to the barn.

Although both house and shed were completely gutted, members of the Beaudet family, neighbors and firemen managed to save most of the furniture in the house. The back part of the house was all burned and every room will have to be fixed.

The fire spread so rapidly it was impossible to save anything in the shed, which housed a tractor, a new lime spreader, a new saw rig, a bush cutting unit, a snow removal shovel and numerous other pieces of equipment which were totally destroyed.

Chief Fred Lavallee was burned when the shed door he, and Selectman Walter A. Gillis, were trying to force open, fell inward so suddenly that Fred was plunged down a four foot landing into the flames. Unable to see because of the smoke our chief groped his way towards the entrance and was pulled out by Mr. Gillis. So abruptly was he yanked out that one arm was pulled out of its socket, but he was pulled out just in time for in an-

other three minutes he would have perished. Dr. MacGregor was present, having been called for Mrs. Beaudet, who collapsed. Dr. MacGregor forced the arm back into place. Our brave chief then continued to direct his men, although told to go home. He stayed for an hour and was finally persuaded to go to the hospital. He had an X-ray taken and the arm had to be set again. He returned home Monday.

Mr. Beaudet was burned about the face and had to be treated by the doctor.

High winds which fanned the flames, made firefighting extremely difficult. Several tank trucks full of water were brought in by the various departments to aid in bringing the fire under control.

William Peck and Albert Camire were the men who led the cattle to safety. Unable to drive the cows through the regular ramp, they forced the animals to leap over a four foot drop at one of the rear doors.

The fire was completely under control about 8:45 o'clock.

Home Economics Department Meet

Last Wednesday the Home Economics department spent a very enjoyable day at the home of Mrs. Ruth Dalton. There were eleven present and the pot luck dinner just "hit the spot."

A business meeting was held in the afternoon at which the following business was discussed. Plans for a program on "Guest Night, April 26, were talked over. It was decided that the Civic department take charge of refreshments and the American Home Department take charge of the tickets. Each member will be allowed to bring one guest. This meeting will be held at the High school auditorium.

It was voted that the next meeting be held at the home of Mrs. Irene Walsh. At this time the new officers will be elected.

A Philosophy of Work

If we put into our labor, Industrious and thoughtful work, Our duties become a pleasure, With no purpose our chore to shirk.

The putting of self into every task Gives an uplift that is all its own; It makes us become an asset, A lifter, and not a poor, drone, P. G. Alexander.

WRC Meets At Home Of Mrs. Wright

The WRC met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Wright of the Exeter road. An unexpected guest was present, Mrs. Ida Roberts of East Candia, a former Newmarket resident. It will be remembered that Mrs. Roberts was always very active in the WRC, and she has many friends here. She is keeping house for her husband's cousin. He and Mr. Fred Wright had their meeting in the kitchen, including refreshments.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Everyone had a fine time and all hope "Ida" will come to the next meeting.

Lois Jones Has Birthday Party

On March 3rd, little Lois Jones, the granddaughter of Mrs. Fred Wright had a party. She had a large birthday cake and many presents, among them, a new wine suit a pink dress, new brown shoes, stockings and a handsome pair of mittens given her by her grandmother. She also had some money. Lois is four years old.

Military Funeral For Newmarket Vet Held

The funeral services held last Wednesday for Albert L. Suits at the Community church were largely attended. The pastor, Rev. Ernest McKenzie, officiated.

Military services were conducted by members of Emerson Hovey post, VFW of Portsmouth, of which Mr. Suits was a member. Delegations from the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard where Mr. Suits had been employed were present, the VFW of Portsmouth and veterans' organizations of this town. Bearers were Eugene Baker, Edward Brownfield, Alfred Martel, Joseph Sevois, William Fournier, Albert Kleuke, all members of the Portsmouth VFW Post.

George Bethard was in charge of the firing squad. Rex Ryan and Comdr. Daniel MacDonald of the Newmarket VFW post were in charge of the military activities. The color bearers were Edward Dostie and Ralph Longa; the color guard, Oliver Dostie and Wayne Russell. Four men from the Portsmouth VFW and two from town, Michael Paradis and Kenneth White composed the firing squad.

Burial was in Exeter cemetery with committal prayers at the grave by Rev. Ernest McKenzie. Arrangements were under the direction of the Brown and Trotter Funeral Home.

Joseph Morin, Guest Of Honor At Party On 80th Birthday

Joseph Morin of Epping was the guest of honor at a surprise party on his 80th birthday last week. The party was given by his daughter, Mrs. Lydia Guy, and granddaughter, Lucille Morin. He was the recipient of many gifts, also a cake made by a granddaughter, Estelle Dionne.

His five children and their husbands and wives were present. They are: Henry Morin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morin, Mr. and Mrs. Cyprienne Dionne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Herman McFadden of Lawrence. At this party four generations were represented: Mr. Morin, his daughter, Mrs. Alice Dionne; her son, Henry Morin and his daughter, Nancy.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dionne and daughter Phyllis Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dionne and daughter Nancy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lavoie, Mrs. Antoinette Bernier, Mrs. Marie Anna Cyr, Mr. and Mrs. Kerand L'Esperance, Paul Morin, Ray Morin, Paul Guy, Jr., Wilfred Morin, Mrs. Juliette Gaudette, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robye, Jr., Biddeford; Mrs. Theodore Cote of Laconia and Miss Stella Homiak of Newmarket.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

Veterans Must File Exemption Blanks

Veterans MUST file exemption blanks by April 5, on all property owned. This is the order of the state tax commission.

Blanks have been sent to all known veterans. If any have been overlooked they may be procured by sending to the selectmen.

A complete record of all exempted property in state must be filed.

Whist Party Held At Legion Hall

At the Legio whist party last Friday evening there were eight tables in play. The following prizes were won:

First prize, Frank Schanda; second, Ralph Silver; consolation, Fred Beale. For the women: First prize, Bettina Dalton; second, Ellen Beale; consolation, Alma Silver. The floating prize was won by Samuel Allen; the door prize by Doris Willey; the special prize by Rudolph Couture.

The prizes for the tournament were given at this time. Mrs. Ellen Beale and Samuel Allen were the lucky winners. They each received a \$10 bill for a prize.

The whist parties will still be held every Friday evening.

STOCKTAKING VALUES

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

OUR LARGE STOCK OF

Shoes, Jackets, Pants and Hosiery
MARKED DOWN

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET'S SHOPPING CENTER

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Masaryk's Death Points Up Red Menace as U. S. Primes for Action in War of Nerves; Strikes Cloud Labor Front

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

ASARYK: Death in Prague

Whether Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakia's foreign minister, took his own life or was liquidated by the Communists really didn't make any difference.

The Communist government had announced that he had leaped to his death from a first, second or third-floor window (U. S. newspaper readers could choose their own version) of the foreign office in Prague.

Later reports by "highly authoritative persons" insisted that Masaryk had been murdered by Communists. An alleged "eyewitness" testified that he had seen Masaryk's body after its reported fall to a concrete pavement and that there was no evidence that the foreign minister had died in such a manner.

Supporting the murder theory was the fact that Masaryk was reported to have met President Edvard Benes the day before his death, and the two were said to have planned something the Communists wished to prevent.

Unidentified Czech officials who have escaped from Prague reported also that President Benes was a prisoner of the Communist regime.

But whether Jan Masaryk, son of the founder of the Czechoslovakian republic, had been murdered or goaded to suicide by his intolerable position, one thing was certain: Communists had killed him just as surely as if they had put a pistol to his head and pulled the trigger.

If Masaryk took his own life it was not just because he was seeking an escape, but because it was the last service he could do for his country—throwing light, by his own destruction, on the terrible, destructive force that is communism.

NERVES: Warlike

The alternate, ostentatious flexing of muscles by the United States and Russia was, it appeared, shifting in status from a cold war to a war of nerves.

There were the unmistakable signs of the military preparing to reassert itself. Many reserve officers had received letters pointing out that, although they were not being called to active duty immediately, they would do well to prepare themselves for such a possible eventuality.

In the Pentagon building in Washington, army planners were working late at their desks. Procurement officers were reported to be showing great interest in ce-

The Way Out



Added to the list of the world's numberless martyrs for liberty was the name of Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, son of Thomas Masaryk who was the first president and liberator of the country.

ment factories, since cement is vital in building underground shelters and fortifications.

Russian troops were said to be massing in eastern Germany, but no one would venture to say whether this was true bluff, a threat of retaliation to the Marshall plan and union of western Europe, or a show of force intended to influence the coming elections in Italy.

But President Truman himself precipitated the worst outbreak of war jitters when he publicly proclaimed that his faith in real world peace had been shaken.

In this crisis the U. S. government was stressing these points which embodied administration policy for meeting the situation:

1. The European recovery plan should be carried out promptly.
2. The U. S. encourages formation of what Marshall called a political association in western Europe as the first step toward restoring stability.
3. Spread of Communist governments anywhere in the world, including China is opposed by the American government which will do everything in its power to block communism.
4. The U. S. will continue to work for world peace wherever possible.

Finally, any estimate of the situation must include this inescapable conclusion: Neither Russia nor the U. S. wants war now; and, more important, neither could afford to fight one. This particular decade continues to be a period worked by a shifting of forces and consolidation of strength where it will do the most good if and when the real showdown comes.

STRIKES: Miners

Widespread strikes in the nation's soft coal fields were touched off by John L. Lewis' latest foray into the national scene, a demand for \$100-a-month pensions for his miners.

The United Mine Workers leader had asked rank-and-file "reaction" to his charge that coal operators had "dishonored" the 1947 contract by failing to grant pensions. And his miners produced the exact reaction he wanted as almost 200,000 of them in 11 states quit to support Lewis' stand at the very outset of the difficulties.

It was not a strike in the technical sense of the word. Lewis, in all his power, simply had nodded his shaggy head and his men, quick to catch the signal, walked away from their jobs.

The current mine contract does not expire until June 30, but it provides that the miners need work only as long as they are "willing and able."

Impact of the soft coal walkouts showed first in the nation's steel industry where output is threatened if the shutdowns continue for any length of time. Many of the closed mines are "captives" whose entire output goes to the steel companies.

Packers

Fraught with an even greater immediacy than the mine walkout, however, was a nationwide strike for more pay by 100,000 members of the CIO packing-house workers.

The strike went off as scheduled despite an urgent request by President Truman asking the packing companies and workers' representatives to maintain the status quo without interrupting negotiations until April 1, at which time a board of inquiry was slated to report to him on conditions of the strike.

In reply to the President, the union strike board rejected his proposal because, it said, the packing firms would not agree to placing even their wage proposals into effect during the negotiation.

As the strike began, government records indicated that the entire nation would come to feel the curtailed meat supply after the first week, with some areas more severely affected than others.

TREATY: 50 Years

Communist expansion was going to meet a roadblock if the nations of western Europe had any voice in the matter.

Britain, France and the Benelux (Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg) nations adopted a 50-year treaty for a political, economic and military union of western Europe in an out and out move to check the communism that threatens their independence.

Delegates from the five countries completed their efforts after more than a week around the conference table. The alliance was a direct outgrowth of the union of western European nations suggested in January by Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary.

The treaty was believed to bind the nations to mutual assistance in the face of aggression, mutual aid in the economic field, co-operation in improving their living standards and a measure of co-ordination of colonial resources.

It was just a beginning, but a good one. In the eyes of U. S. government leaders the alliance was not only a desirable, but necessary element if the Marshall plan for recovery is to work at all.

On the Wagon



"Bridge Birch" is an eight-year-old cow who became the world's champion milk producer on a diet on stout, which is an English drink comparable to beer. Primed that alcoholic beverage, she whumped out 20 tons (4,508 gallons) of milk in a year to beat the U. S. record of 3,900 gallons. Now that the industrious bovine has made her place in the world she has been put on the wagon by her owner, a London haulage contractor who farms week-ends.

SAY UNCLE: Palestine

People continue to ask the Arabs and Jews of Palestine to stop their futile wrangling.

France, China and the United States sent an appeal to the Jews and Arabs of Palestine and also to the six Arab state members of the United Nations, asking them to take steps to promote a truce in the Holy Land fighting.

There was no real confidence among delegates of the three nations that their request would be heeded. Russia, the fourth country taking part in the big power talks on Palestine, refrained from joining in the appeal because the Soviets have taken the typical stand that there is no need for the big powers to consult with the Arabs and Jews.

Most observers thought the truce appeal looked like wishful thinking. For one thing, no group among either Arabs or Jews in Palestine is in a position to control its dissident members and thus guarantee a truce.

Moreover, the idea of a military truce does not bear upon the heart of the problem. The United Nations is still committed, on paper, to partition, while the Arabs adamantly continue to reject that proposal and the Jews assert just as strongly that they will accept nothing else.

ACCIDENTS: Women's

Accident rate among girls and women has been reduced by about one-half in the past 35 years as a result of modernization of the American home, according to statistics compiled by Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Illustrating the reduction in home hazards, the statisticians said, are the shift from oil lamps and gas for lighting to the electric light bulb, replacing of the traditional coal stove by the modern gas or electric range, and use of central heating instead of stoves and fireplaces.

Consumer Income Up

Consumer income rose in January to a record high annual rate of 210.8 billion dollars, the commerce department announced.

The figure for December was 210.4 billion dollars. The January rate, according to the department, was 7 per cent higher than the 1947 average of 196.8 billion.

January's increase over December came despite a slight downturn in wages and salaries.

Fatal falls are only about half as frequent as they were 35 years ago.

'48 CROPS: Goals Set

U. S. farmers were more than a little worried that they were pushing the good earth too far too fast, and the agriculture department agreed with them.

That fear that the soil is being worked too hard led the department to make a slight downward revision of 1948 crop goals.

Final goals for most crops call for 353,882,000 feed crops. Last November the department had suggested about 356 million acres.

It was not a drastic cut, however; the administration was well aware that U. S. food production must stay high if the nation's foreign policy is to keep on course. Revised goals for this year still remain above the 343,459,000 acres planted to the same crops last year.

Most of the reductions from previous department recommendations were in corn, grain sorghums and soybeans—all regarded as crops that take a lot of fertility out of soil. The 1948 corn goal was set at 90.7 million acres, compared with the previous suggestion of 92.1 million.

Livestock goals remained virtually unchanged, but the schedule calls for increases over 1947 in oats, barely, sorghums, rye, flaxseed and dry beans. Goals were continued at the maximum acreage feasible, the agriculture department said.

GOVERNMENT: Expensive

Total per capita cost of running the federal government for one year has zoomed \$201 since 1939, according to a report by the Tax Foundation. It now is about \$70 a year, compared with \$69 in 1939.

Total estimated expenditures for the fiscal year 1948 are 3.7 billion dollars. War and its aftermath accounted for almost 23 billion of that.

In round numbers, the budget increase will amount to two billion dollars. The remainder, a little more than 15 billion, covered the rest of our national expense account, including: Social welfare, health and security, housing, education, agriculture, development of natural resources, transportation and communication, finance, commerce, industry, general government interest on the public debt, refunds of receipts and reserve for contingencies.

Headliners



IN DETROIT . . . Gary Batherson (right) saved Marlene Padar's life when they broke through the ice on a pond where they were playing, then suffered painful aftermath of heroism when Marlene insisted on bestowing a big smooch on his shrinking cheek.

IN CRANSTON, R. I. . . . Frank Trifoglio, serving a four-year term for automobile theft, escaped from state prison by stealing a prison automobile.

IN TORONTO . . . Mary Richardson attended the annual convention of the Prospectors and Developers association, was the lucky winner of the door prize—a genuine gold brick.

IN DAYTON . . . Garret H. Pumpley, only fireman at a school having 13 furnaces, was ordered to bed by his doctor to recover from a bad attack of overwork.

IN PECATONICA, ILL. . . . A farm horse, marooned on an isolated piece of wooded farmland for more than a week by flood waters, was kept from starvation by fodder dropped to him from an airplane.

SHIFTING WORLD

Nobody Worries About 'Tissick' Now

City dwellers of 300 years ago—the inhabitants of London in the year 1648, for instance—were only half as likely to be killed in accidents as are the metropolitans of today.

But they were several times as likely to die from tuberculosis or other diseases with such fearful names as spotted fever, purples, ising of the lights, plague in the guts, tissick, imposthume and others, says a study of early and present-day mortality by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

The king's horsemen were the

fastest traffic to contend with in 1648. The automobile was still 250 years in the future.

Deaths from accidents were only about 36 per year per 10,000 in 1648, compared to 71 today. Accidents then produced 1 per cent of total mortality, against 7 per cent today.

Total annual death rate, however, in 17th century England was 35 to 40 per 1,000 of population, against only 10 per 1,000 of population in present-day United States. Infant mortality from disease was appalling, although it then was on the way down from the dark medieval years.

The FICTION Corner

SLOW AND CAREFUL

By JOHN SCOTT DOUGLAS



YOU can't make fast moves when handling bees, so a beeman learns to be slow and careful no matter what happens. I remembered that the day I stopped by Oakknoll ranch and found a stranger sitting in the farmhouse kitchen and watching Emmy prepare a fat fryer.

Now I've been in love with Emmy since she was 16. The 10 years that have passed since then have changed her so little that if I were buzzing around looking for something sweet, I'd still pick Emmy. The western sun slanting through the window made a halo of her fair hair and her face was flushed from the hot stove. She waved a floury hand as she popped a drumstick into the puttering grease.

"Hello, Bill," she said. "I want you to meet Fuller Launson. He's bought the Hall place and is raising horses. Where'd you come from?"

"Sierra foothills," I answered. "I'm taking my bees down to Redlands to pollinate the Farland orchard."

"Bill has a pollinating service," Emmy explained. "Arsenic sprays kill so many bees that orchardists pay him to bring his hives, so the trees will bear fruit."

"I see," Launson said, the wisp of a black mustache over his thin lips barely moving.

I couldn't make up my mind whether he was one of those robber-bees that steal honey from another hive or whether he was a drone that lets the workers support him. He had black eyes and a waspish face. And there was contempt in the way he looked at my swollen hands that mightily near put me in a stinging mood. I can't bother with gloves when I'm handling beehives all the time.

I asked about his horses while Emmy cooked supper, but he seemed to resent my dropping in and wouldn't say much. However, he admitted that his old man had plenty of money and thought that since Fuller Launson wasn't much good in his business, he might as well try to raise horses.

Now Emmy has a heart as big as a

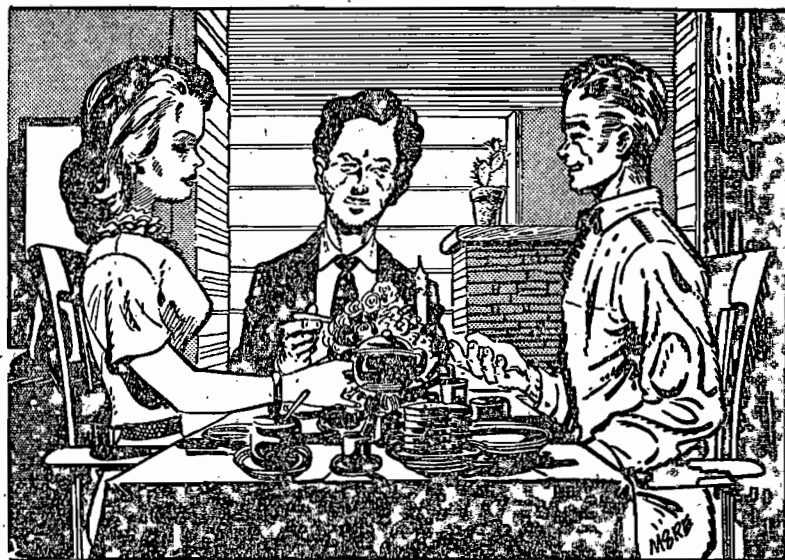
six-super hive and she's always feeling sorry for queer characters. She never talks much about herself, but she's a good listener. Still I couldn't figure what she saw in Launson, except that he had a college degree and she respects education. I could have told Launson other things about her. She's been lonely since her

bees do on a rainy day when they can't gather pollen.

After supper, Launson said, "there's a good movie in town. Like to go, Emily?"

She started shaking her head, but I spoke up.

"You go right along. I've been driving nights and working days until



Well, supper didn't go as well that night. Emmy treated me as she always does, but Launson sulked as bees do on a rainy day when they can't gather pollen.

folks died, however, so if she found him good company, that was all right with me. A beeman learns not to disturb the queen unless he has to.

After supper I had to leave to get hives set up in the fields of the Redlands orchard before sun-up. Launson showed no signs of swarming, so I guessed he planned to visit a while longer with Emmy. But a beeman doesn't jump to conclusions. As I say, he learns to be slow and careful.

It was two weeks before I got back to Oakknoll again. Launson sat in the same chair, as if he hadn't moved in all that time. He didn't seem real friendly, and acted bored when I asked about his horses.

Well, supper didn't go so well that night. Emmy treated me as she always does, but Launson sulked as

I'm too wore out to be fit company for anyone. I'll just catch a few winks on the sofa and push along about 11."

"Oh, Bill," Emmy said anxiously, "do you have to work so hard? You haven't an ounce of flesh!"

"No money'd keep me driving this way," I admitted. "Now that the war's over and we got to help feed the world, we need bigger fruit crops. But the spring pollinating is almost over and soon I can take it easier."

"Not here, I hope," Launson said unpleasantly, when Emmy went into the bedroom to get her hat.

I knew then how bees feel when you shake their hive on a cold day but I was too tired to argue. I was asleep before they drove away and the alarm-clock awakened me before they returned.

It was nearly a month before I could get back. When I drove past the old Hall place, it looked like Launson hadn't given his horses much care. He stepped out of the house after I'd stopped the truck, and spoke as if he owned Oakknoll. "You back?"

"Yep," I said. "Just in time for supper."

"I didn't know Emily was expecting you," he snapped.

I wondered whether Launson's weak chin would hurt my swollen hands much. I decided not to try it.

"Launson," I said, "I'm putting some hives out under the trees here. If you ain't afraid of bees, I want you to give me a hand."

When I came inside later to wash up, Emmy was just putting the last steaming dishes on the table.

"Where's Mr. Launson?" She asked.

"Last I saw of him," I said, tucking in my napkin, "he was running toward his house with a veil of bees trailing behind him. He dropped a hive he was carrying and instead of backing away slow and careful like, he began swatting bees. They kind of resented it."

Emmy didn't say anything for a minute. "I'm glad he's gone," she said, and smiled. "I'd have told him things before, but I get so lonely when you're away, Bill. What made him drop the hive?"

"I guess something I said startled him. You see, he'd just advised me to move on, saying I'd never get anywhere with you, Emmy."

"The idea! What'd you say to that, Bill?"

"Why, I told him he was crazy—that we'd been married 10 years."

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

Children Require Care

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THIS is a true story about the children in our family; my telling it will show you how much in earnest I am about the great national killer, for I don't often get so personal.

About 20 years ago, an 8-year-old girl in my nursery had a severe cold at the end of Christmas holidays. While I was worrying as to whether she ought to start back to boarding-school or not, we took the short motor trip from the ranch to the city apartment, and when it came time for the small girl to get out of the car, she could walk only with difficulty, and she was white with pain.

We got her into bed, and got the right doctor. I know he was the right doctor because he said at once that it was rheumatic fever, that it would touch her heart if we didn't take care and that she must stay in bed, not leaving the bed for baths, changes of linen or anything else for six weeks. We followed these hard rules carefully, the little girl became well, and is now a happy wife and mother.

The instant the doctor diagnosed her case, I telephoned the neighbor who had shared our holidays, and whose two children had also had the heavy colds and the mysterious sharp pains in legs and stomach. But this neighbor was a happy-go-lucky soul who believed that children will do anything to get out of a return to school, and she packed them off with no further thought. They took a cold bus ride, sat on school benches, idled about the playground in recess and presently the small girl was seriously ill. For two years she was invalided, bright red spots on her cheeks, pain off and on, danger always close. But she survived, and although not a strong woman, still is living a normal life.



"... but he dropped dead..."

The boy seemed all right, but he dropped dead at 11 years of age, in a football game.

This story is factual, and may seem unusual. But unusual is what it isn't.

It is the saddest and commonest story of American childhood. It is the story of the heart trouble that touches thousands—tens of thousands of lives every year, weakening, injuring hearts, making them ready for final trouble.

Not as bad as the dreaded polio? Not like that? Why, it is 32 times more prevalent and more fatal than polio. For every child stricken by infantile paralysis, 32 are fatally or permanently injured by this insidious and voracious evil.

Children's deaths from polio, whooping cough, meningitis, measles, diphtheria and scarlet fever all combined, don't amount to more than a fraction of the deaths from injured hearts.

And this is not to say that in the end, inasmuch as the heart stops beating at death, all disease and death come from the heart. No, this is specific and localized trouble with the organ itself.

Considering all this, why do so many mothers strain their energies and incomes to the limit, on schools, amusements, clothes for the children and overlook the pitfall right at their feet, that pitfall that is dug by the

CARE HELPS

Rheumatic fever, an innocuous, harmless-sounding phrase has been nicknamed the great "National Killer" because of the fearful ravages it has made upon America's children.

Most mothers are prone to regard the disease lightly, unaware of the tragic consequences which may result if adequate counter-measures are not taken promptly.

Miss Norris illustrates the seriousness of proper care with a sad tale of two children who were afflicted with rheumatic fever.

Such useless tragedies are preventable. They are preventable by mothers who must realize the stark seriousness of rheumatic fever. It is 32 times more prevalent than polio, and children's deaths from whooping cough, meningitis, measles, diphtheria and scarlet fever all combined, don't amount to more than a fraction of the deaths from damaged hearts.

Good health is a valuable asset. In monetary terms no price can be placed on it. It is incalculable. To preserve it, we must exercise necessary care and reasonable precautions.

heavy cold, the touch of rheumatic fever and the ignorant neglect? The minute you hear, from a competent pediatrician or diagnostician, that there is a "murmur" in the heart of the child you love, then that child must get straight into bed and be watched, kept warm and amused, and not allowed to suspect what you fear, until you know that it isn't rheumatic fever.

Cure Requires Patience

The cure is slow, trying to Mother, trying to the little invalid. But a few weeks of care now may buy him a strong heart and a healthy manhood, and those are the real riches of life.

Which one of us would change perfect health for a million dollars, if with that million we had to join the restricted, nervous, suffering thousands of those who have heart ailments?

American Heart association has a lot of data on this subject, and full instructions as to the conditions that cause heart trouble, the symptoms to watch for, preliminary precautions and actual care. You'll find it enlightening. If you will write today to the Public Affairs committee of American Heart Association, 22 E. 38th street, New York 16, N. Y., you'll be sent reading matter that may be invaluable to you and those you love.

Of course, the grown-ups get their share of heart sickness, too, but if we start with the children we'll get to them eventually. This article began with a personal story, and I'll end it with another, also absolutely true.

More than 30 years ago, a severe case of tonsillitis laid me low with arthritis; for 10 months I could not move without help. The suffering was severe, and when diet, comparative youth and a good constitution brought me out of that trouble, I was left with an impaired heart. For four months I had to neglect home, baby, typewriter, everything, lie flat and live on a rigid diet. It was unbelievably hard and depressing. But that was in 1917, and except for one short bout of surgery, I have not since spent two consecutive days in bed with illness.

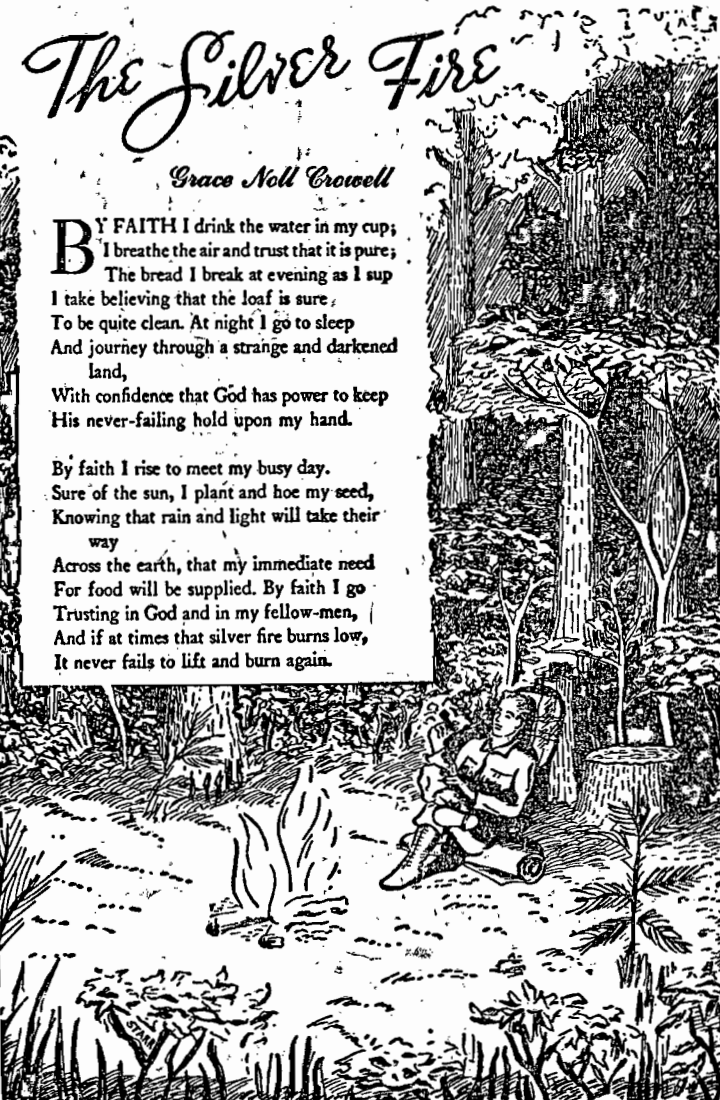
The Silver Fire

Grace Nell Crowell

BY FAITH I drink the water in my cup,
I breathe the air and trust that it is pure;
The bread I break at evening as I sup
I take believing that the loaf is sure,
To be quite clean. At night I go to sleep
And journey through a strange and darkened
land,
With confidence that God has power to keep
His never-failing hold upon my hand.

By faith I rise to meet my busy day.
Sure of the sun, I plant and hoe my seed,
Knowing that rain and light will take their
way

Across the earth, that my immediate need
For food will be supplied. By faith I go
Trusting in God and in my fellow-men,
And if at times that silver fire burns low,
It never fails to lift and burn again.



AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Picuch are the proud parents of a baby boy born on Good Friday. They have named him Wayne Charles.

Little Bobby Fewless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fewless of Packers Falls road, has been quite ill with measles.

"Bobbie" Filion has started cleaning up where the fire was that destroyed "Bob's Lunch" and rooming house.

Mrs. Ida Spence, her grandson Bruce Walker and girl friend, Miss Nancy Cousins, motored from Saugus, Mass., Sunday and called on Mrs. Spence's cousins, Bert and Edith Langley of South Main street.

On Thursday the task of assessing taxes will begin.

STAR THEATRE NEWMARKET, N. H.

Fri.-Sat

— APRIL 2-3 —

Double Feature Program

WALT DISNEY'S

FEATURE CARTOON

Fun And Fancy

Free

ALSO—

CHARLES STARRETT

SMILEY BURNETTE

Prairie Raiders

Sun.-Mon.

— APRIL 4-5 —

MICKEY ROONEY

BRIAN DONLEVY

Killer McCoy

Tues.-Wed.

— APRIL 6-7 —

MARGARET O'BRIEN

CYD CHARISSE

Unfinished Dance

Thurs. - Cash Night

— APRIL 8 —

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

DALE EVANS

WARREN DOUGLAS

The Trespasser

The town is waiting for an engineer to come and decide how many parking meters will be needed. A plan is also being worked out for a ticket system.

Wednesday night a social and dance was held at Legion Hall for district members of the Legion and Auxiliary.

Sergeant Richard P. Norton, who has been in Guam eighteen months and Manila two, is having a furlough. He is at present in Camp Stoneland, Calif. He sent his mother a telegram, saying he expected to be home soon.

Mrs. Herman Lewis has been spending a few days in Everett, Mass., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Allen and her grandson, Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Batchelder, who have been living with their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Walker, of South Main street, have returned to their home in Nottingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder observed their 47th anniversary last Wednesday, very quietly. They received some beautiful flowers among them a dozen red votted tulips from Mrs. Walker, a large bouquet from another daughter and also a lovely primrose.

Frank Laderbush was taken to the Exeter hospital in Brown and Trotter's ambulance Sunday. Mrs. Sylvester, who lives over "Soby's" lunch room was also taken the same day.

There was a small grass fire at "Pot" Ham's Friday.

Mrs. Carl Millette of New Road recently received an Easter card from her son, Stanley Chadwick, who is working in a jewelry store in Santa Monica, saying he expects to be home soon.

Hazel Atherton visited her cousin, Mrs. Verna Jenkins Monday, in Durham.

Mr. Fred J. Durell and Mrs. Annie Colby spent Saturday with Mr. Durell's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huckins of New Hampton.

A large crowd of Manchester people attended the Easter Monday dance held by the Grange at Polish Hall.

John Lewis, a former resident, was in town last Saturday.

Mrs. Roland Nicoletti has returned to her home in Berlin, after several weeks' stay with her mother, Mrs. Magdalene Lee of Exeter St.

Leonard Philbrick, who is a student at a Boston school, is on a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haley of Medford, Mass., spent week end with Mr. Haley's mother, Mrs. Genevieve Haley of North Main street.

Mrs. Mary Porter visited friends in Lowell over the week end.

Miss Norma Brisson was home over the week end from her nursing studies at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Several local boys have enlisted in various branches of the United States service.

Mrs. John G. Rodrigues of Exeter street is a patient at Carney Hospital, South Boston.

Mrs. Grace Jones of Bagdad road, Durham, is much better but badly bruised from the fall she had last week, down her front stairs.

Will Philbrick is cleaning up Walter Webb's yard. It looks very nice.

Maurice Hallaway of 60 Elm street has purchased a new '41 Hudson.

One of my friends visited in Durham recently and saw Mamie Fitton, who for many years resided in Newmarket. She said she was well and is living with her niece, Mrs. Martin Delbrouk.

It is better to have 50c to share with a true friend, than \$1,000 and travel all over the world.

The editor wishes to thank some kind friend who sent her some interesting news and if they will make themselves known, she will than them personally.

Miss Claire Rodman was home for Easter.

There was a small fire at the dump Tuesday, which was quickly extinguished. Well, I guess I better not say what one of our firemen remarked about it.

The Watsons and Sawyers of New Road have kept well this winter and in spite of the cold and snow have had many callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beede of Enfield visited Mrs. Beede's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kendrigan over the week end.

The housing shortage in the New Village is getting acute. Everyone seems to be hunting houses.

There will be a joint installation of the VFW post and Auxiliary on Wednesday, April 7. Guests are expected from Derry, Exeter, Manchester and Somersworth.

The following officers will be installed: Ralph Longa, president of the veterans, VFW post; Mrs. Genevieve Longa, president of the VFW auxiliary; Mrs. Stella Homiak, senior vice president; Mrs. Nellie Halko Anderson, auxiliary secretary; Mrs. Ruth Willey, junior vice president; Miss Eleanor Marelli, treasurer; Miss Gabrielle Labrecque, patriotic instructor; color bearers, Miss Florence Beaulieu, Mrs. Doris Paradise, Mrs. Beatrice Pohopek, Mrs. Doris Gillis, Mrs. Helen Trzadadel; guard, Mrs. Mary Dostie; chaplain; Mrs. Anna Filion and Mrs. Sophie Picush, trustees; Louis Gilear, senior vice president.

At the next regular meeting before the installation the rest of the officers will be elected. Refreshments and a social will follow the installation.

The VFW are still holding their dances every Friday evening.

Edward Longa and six other students from the University of New Hampshire went to Saint Sauveur, Canada on a week's skiing trip. They came home Saturday all tanned up from the wind, and declaring they had had a fine time and that it was a most beautiful country.

Eddie and Frank Forbes remained at the University this week as it was "Hell" week. The young men were initiated into the "Tigma Beta."

Frank Forbes has been on a visit to New Jersey.

Little Diantha Batcheller, niece of Mrs. Batcheller of Cedar Haven Rest Home, last week fell from the second story porch to the ground. She was examined by a doctor who found no bones broken and there was nothing the matter with her. Diantha is only six years old.

Mrs. Edith Critchett has given up caring for her brother's twins, as the doctor thinks it is too hard for her.

Jean Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Max Baker, spent his vacation at home.

Sally Barker, who attends Keene Normal school, was home Easter Sunday.

John and Bernice Jacson of Epping are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Edith Critchett.

Mrs. Kate Long of Exeter street, after a long search, has at last succeeded in finding a boy to help her around the house. It is Robert Critchett.

A very good band rehearsal was held Monday evening. From now on the rehearsals will be held at the library on Tuesday evening. Some of the members will contact the selectmen for the purpose of finding out how much money can be secured for the band concerts. We all hope there can be enough to have one every week next summer.

The Easter Monday dance given by the grange at Polish Hall was attended. The music consisted of piano, Mary Gordon; violin, Benjamin Kendrigan and drums, Wesley Harvey. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

Donald Mullen Celebrates Birthday

Last Saturday Donald Mullen of 9 Forest street, celebrated his birthday by having a party. There was a beautiful birthday cake and ice cream and candy. Among the presents he received was a portable radio and a predominator for his bicycle.

The invited guests included Philip and Daniel Labranche, Ann Roy and Sally Philbrick.

Everyone stayed for supper when there was more ice cream and cake and other good things.

Births

March 26, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Picuch.

March 29, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arsenault, both of Newmarket.

Open House Easter At John Stevens'

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Creighton and daughter of Lebanon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevens over Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of North Main street held open house. There were 28 callers and 23 remained for lunch. All the children and grandchildren called during the day and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens' son Elmer called up to wish them a Happy Easter.

Octet Club Meets At Mrs. Berman's

The Octet Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Ann Berman on Beech street. Two tables were in play with prizes going to the following persons: First prize, Anita Labranche; second, Helen Burke; consolation, Henry Tznardel, and floating, Anita Labranche.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and the next meeting was scheduled for this week, which was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Record.

— BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS —



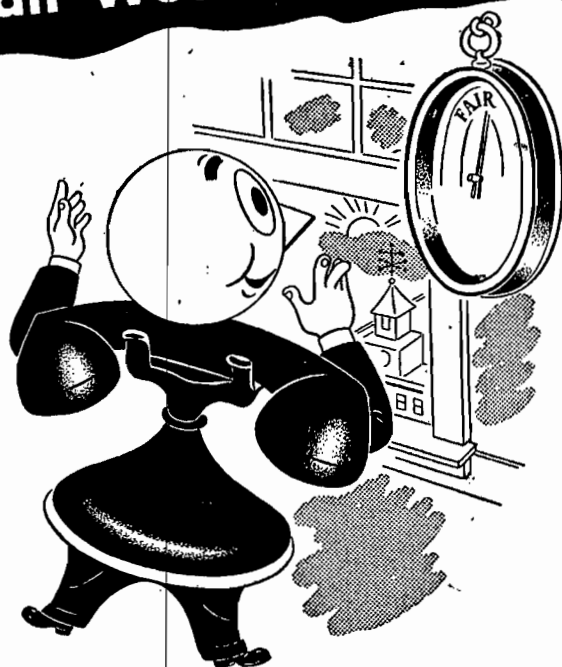
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Atom Bombers

Ever since the atom bomb was perfected, a number of people have been impatient to use it. They don't seem to care how slight the provocation or how grave the consequences.

They are like an irresponsible boy with a new air rifle shooting out street lights and windows.

Up to recently, talk of using the atomic bomb has been confined to Russia. By some perverted method of reasoning, the atom bomb is supposed to blow away the clouds of suspicion between the United States and Russia and promote confidence and cooperation.

Last month the recklessness of such talk reached new heights. A former governor of Pennsylvania testified before a congressional committee urging that we drop the atomic bomb on all nations who refused to cooperate with us in our plans for atomic control.

He would have us embark on a world-wide orgy of assault on every nation who disagreed with us.

Such remarks by anyone are dangerous enough, but when the former governor of one of our largest states makes such a proposal and when a congressional committee listens to it, the effect on American prestige throughout the world can be devastating.

In Europe the Russians are accusing us of being imperialists, seeking to impose our rule on the rest of the world.

The testimony of our ex-governor adds weight to the Russian charges and spreads fear and distrust of our intentions.

The former governor of Pennsylvania should have been officially rebuked for his testimony. The world should have been told that his advice was being discarded as mischievous and irrational.

Probably the ex-governor believes that Russia is a threat to our form of government and individual freedom. The only way he sees to meet that threat is by undeclared war—like Pearl Harbor.

If the ex-governor knows anything at all about modern warfare, he must know that another war would destroy our form of government completely. It would also destroy all other forms of government, if not civilization itself.

A tottering world, enfeebled by two world wars in a generation, could not survive a third. The atomic bombs dropped on Japan were firecrackers compared to new weapons since perfected.

Once those agencies of annihilation are released, civilization staggers back into the dark ages.

The security of this country rests on peace. So does that of Russia and every other nation of the world.

Those who would preserve our government and our freedom must preserve peace. If we lose that, we lose everything.—T. H. B.

MANY SPEAKERS AT GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE HERE

The annual community Good Friday service, based on "The Life of Christ," was held from noon to three o'clock at the First Church, Congregational, with several ministers from this section participating. Each minister spoke on some phase dealing with "The Life of Christ."

Those participating in the first section dealing with the subject "He Came," from 12 to 12:30 were: Ethan W. Pearson, organist; Miss Betty Chase, who sang "These Are They Who Came;" Rev. Earle B. Luscombe, who read the Scripture lesson and offered prayer and Rev. Herbert Ortman, pastor of the Church of God, who gave the address.

The theme of the second half hour from 12:30 to 1 o'clock was "He Grew," had Mrs. Alice Lincoln singing, "It Was for Me;" Rev. Malcolm Peart, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, reading the scripture and offering prayer and Rev. E. B. Tetley, of Gonick delivering the message.

From 1 to 1:30 the topic was "He Served," with Rev. Charles Pendelow, the speaker; Miss Lucy Blackadar the organist. Miss Dorothy Crennan sang "Dear Lord to Thee," and Capt. Oscar Auchmoody of the Salvation Army read the scripture and led in prayer.

Rev. Myles Blanchard, pastor of the Congregational church at Farmington, delivered the Scripture reading and prayer while Rev. Clair M. Cook, pastor of the Bethany Methodist church at East Rochester spoke on the subject, "He Suffered" in part four from 1:30 to 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Mildred Cook of East Rochester sang "The Cross."

A quartet from the choir of the First Church, Congregational, sang "Open the Gates of the Temple," and Miss Lona Burgess played the organ in Part 5 from 2:00 to 2:30. Rev. Russell D. Brooks, pastor of the Gonick Friends' church, spoke on the topic, "He Triumphed." The Scripture reading and prayer was led by Rev. Russell Morris, pastor of the Congregational church at Union.

The final part from 2:30 to 3:00 o'clock was based on the theme, "He Lives," with Rev. Ray Kelley, pastor of the First Church, Congregational, as the speaker. He also gave the benediction. Edward McKeon sang "My Task" and the Scripture reading and prayer was led by Rev. Ralph V. Townsend, pastor of the Community church at Milton.

LOCAL SEAMAN ON USS CARRIER PHILIPPINE SEA

Norman L. Furlong, seaman, second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Furlong of 23 Lowell street, Rochester, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea, operating in the Mediterranean area.

The present cruise marks the initial venture of the Philippine Sea into the European waters. Other voyages have carried her to the Antarctic with Admiral Byrd and three times to the Caribbean.

The first port of call in the Mediterranean was Gibraltar, where a destroyer made daily excursions to Tangier for sailors who preferred more recreation than the "Rock" afforded.

Le Club Harmonie Meet Rev. Gilbert

On March 30, at 7 p. m., at the St. Charles' Orphanage, the monthly dinner of Le Club Harmonie was held and members and their wives and friends had the pleasure of meeting Rev. Napoleon J. Gilbert, pastor of St. Jean the Baptist church in Manchester.

Father Gilbert, known as a forceful and interesting speaker, was born in Rochester and lived here until he was 20 years of age.

Rochester Band Plans 52nd Year

Another sure sign that summer is approaching is the announcement by J. E. A. Elledge, director of the Rochester City Band, that the organization will hold its first rehearsal at the Elks' Home on Monday night, April 5, at 8 o'clock in preparation for the coming season's open air concerts and other engagements.

Thousands of music lovers have heard the programs since the organization of the band in 1896.

STATION WWNH PLANS TOLD TO DOVER LIONS

Chester Hartford, station manager for the new radio station WWNH, now under construction in Rochester, spoke to the Dover Lions club at its weekly meeting at the American House last week.

Mr. Hartford told the Lions that "We hope to have the station on the air by the middle of April." He said the location of the station would be on Route 16, between Dover and Rochester, and explained that it will be an independent station at first, operating on 1000 watts.

The station manager then stated that the station would carry varied programs, news of national, state and local importance; church services, school broadcasts and programs from the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Hartford concluded his talk by saying, "A local station such as WWNH must not only cater to the majorities, but to the minorities as well. In a place like New York City, where there are 25 stations, a station can specialize and cater to one class of listeners, but with a local station such as ours, you must do your best to plan programs to appeal to all."

At the close of his talk Mr. Hartford answered questions about radio in general.

Rouleau Guilty Of Assault, Battery

Andrew Rouleau of the Chestnut Hills road was arraigned before Judge Justin A. Emery in the Rochester Municipal court Monday morning, on a charge of assault and battery on his wife last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Rouleau testified that after she had sent the children to the movies she decided to take a nap. Mr. Rouleau came home intoxicated and began to beat her about the face with his fists and kicked her; He continued to assault her until the children came home from the movies and then he left the house. "The next thing I remember," Mrs. Rouleau said, "I woke up to find

ELIHU HAYES GIVEN STATE PRISON TERM

Last Monday afternoon, Elihu W. Hayes, 66, of Gonick, was arrested by Patrolman Ernest Levesque and Special Officer Eugene O'Brien, who received a call to go to the home of Mrs. Marie Parizo in Gonick to pick up an intoxicated man.

Hayes was arraigned on a charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace before Judge Justin A. Emery in Rochester Municipal Court Wednesday. Through his counsel, former County Solicitor John F. Beamis, he entered a plea of innocent. Judge Emery found the defendant guilty and fined him \$5.00 and costs of \$9.94.

State Probation Officer Donald J. Sweeney of Dover was notified by Rochester police that Hayes had been under arrest. Sweeney came to Rochester and secured a capias for Hayes to appear in Superior court on charges of violation of his probation.

Wednesday afternoon, Justice Stephen Wheeler sentenced Hayes to not less than a year and a day and not more than two years in State prison for violation of his probation.

Last September Hayes was arraigned in Superior Court on charges that he had shot a relative, Sumner Howard of Lynn, Mass., who Hayes claimed was running away with property of Hayes and his sister, Miss Jennie Hayes. He received a sentence of from one to two years in prison, which was suspended. He paid the court a fine of \$300 and costs of \$37.96.

the police and a doctor at my bedside."

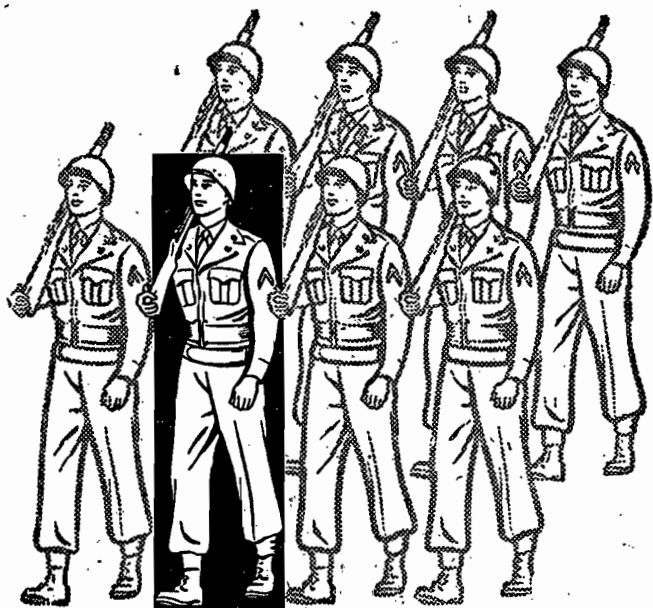
Rouleau pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 60 days in the House of Correction and costs of \$7.82.

Charged with being drunk and causing a disturbance in a public place, James Haley and Howard Blanchard were also arraigned on Monday morning before Judge Justin A. Emery.

Special officer Eugene O'Brien, the arresting officer, testified that early Saturday night while on duty directing traffic at Central square, he received a call to go to Congress street, where some men were fighting. On arriving at the scene O'Brien stated he found Mr. Haley and Mr. Blanchard together and both unsteady on their feet. Haley pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$3.00 and costs of \$6.70. Blanchard pleaded not guilty to the charge of being drunk and the case, The State vs Blanchard, was continued until Saturday morning. He was released on \$10 bail.

A pound of used fats allowed to go down the drain or into garbage pails of the United States may mean a pound less of nourishing food fats for hungry people abroad.

Cheaper cuts of beef are just as rich in protein and minerals as in more expensive cuts.



PEACE is a guy named "JONES"

He's neither diplomat nor statesman. But without him, diplomacy would be a one-way street. And statesmanship, a beggar's feeble pleadings.

For he is what lends firmness to our international policy. He is the "strong right arm" of a people determined to live in peace with the rest of the world. He is "Pfc. Jones"—the man behind the man at the peace table.

You'll find him in the ranks of our 100% volunteer Army, in the National Guard, in the Organized Reserve Corps and in school and college R.O.T.C. units.

And on Army Day—April 6—you can salute him for the contribution he is making to World Peace. That's the day these fine organizations go on review. By visiting the Army Day exhibits and events planned for your community, you can show Pfc. Jones that you are interested—and appreciative.

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AMERICA IS
A PEACEFUL
AMERICA**

VISIT ARMY DAY
EXHIBITS APRIL 6

A STRONG AMERICA IS A PEACEFUL AMERICA



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A. K. C. Reg. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Champion Stock, 6 weeks to 6 months, \$25. to \$50. NASHOSA BROOK KENNELS, REG., 852 Main St., No. Acton, (Concord, R. D. 2) Mass.

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN

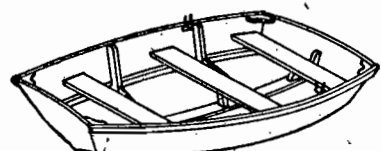
WOMEN, ATTENDANTS, in State Institution for Mental Defectives. Good physical condition. Must be United States citizens or have first papers, but need not be residents of New York State. Age 18-60. \$125 per month and room, board and laundry, 48 hour week, 4 weeks vacation with pay. Write DIRECTOR
Letchworth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

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Opportunities now in Federal, State, County or City Governments. Common School Education Sufficient. Real Help in Your Examinations. J. BROWN, 3436 Elizabeth, Wayne, Michigan.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF THE NEW ENGLAND HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN BOSTON, from which was graduated Linda Richards, America's first trained nurse, offers a three year course in the principles and practice of nursing. This School is accredited by the National League of Nursing Education and the course is approved by the State Board of Registration in Massachusetts and New York. Graduates of the School are eligible to take the state licensing examination to become Registered Nurses. The course is open to properly qualified High School graduates. Scholarships are available. Interested young women may apply for further information to the SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSES, New England Hospital for Women and Children, Columbus Avenue and Dimock Street, Boston 19, Massachusetts.



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TANK TRAILER—3150 gal. Fruehauf Tank and Trailer in perfect condition. Write or call J. F. Welch, 400 Somerville Ave., Somerville 43, Mass. Telephone PRospect 6-3900.

BASEBALLS: Official size, weight, blemished \$16.50 dozen. Shoes \$4.95 postpaid. All baseball equipment carried. Write what you need. ABRAMS, 4762 Rising Sun, Philadelphia, Penna.

ATTENTION MEN: Essential Toilet Item, 6 Months Supply \$1.00 postpaid. State Age. Mailed in Plain Wrapper. FRENCH SUPPLY CO., Box 128-B, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

Jewelry supplies, chain on spool, plexiglass, sea shells, dyes, carvers drills. Free catalogue. Box 618, Seattle 11, Wn.

PECANS FOR SALE—The finest big Stewart pecans (not cracked—1947 crop) we have seen in a long time. Prepaid in U. S. A. Satisfaction guaranteed. 10 lbs. \$5.98—5 lbs. \$3.24—3 lbs. \$2.25. Phil's Pecan Plantation, Camilla, Ga.

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PROTECT yourself from muggers, thugs and bullies! Quick, easy, impulse-action method works for women as well as men. Send card for free particulars. American Health and Sports Centre, P. O. Box 85, Section "D," Lenox Hill Station, New York 21, N. Y.

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REPRODUCERS of two outstanding strains, Harco Orchards and Norfolk County Agricultural School Reds, Cockerels, \$5 per 100.

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WITH THE COLUMBIAN

DREW PEARSON

Democratic Chiefs Rebel

IT HAS NOW BEEN nearly four years since Democratic party moguls met at a secret White House dinner and persuaded Franklin Roosevelt to accept Senator Truman of Missouri as vice president. They knew then, of course, that the chances of FDR's living through the next four years were slim.

Present at that dinner were Ed Flynn of the Bronx, Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago, Mayor Hague of Jersey City and Bob Hannegan. Recently almost the same Democratic moguls convened at the White House. And despite the announcement that Truman is a candidate, they still hope they can deftly dislodge from office the man they put in.

They know in advance that this would not be easy—for two reasons: 1. The embarrassment of breaking the news to Mr. Truman. 2. Finding another candidate who can win.

Two years ago this would have been easy. At that time, Truman himself was saying he did not

want to be president. But no man likes to retreat under fire, and Mr. Truman's ideas on this are well illustrated by the staunch support given such friends as Ed Pauley and Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham when they were under fire for speculating.

The party moguls promised each other privately that they would be hard-boiled and tell the President the truth—namely that the chance of victory with him at the head of the ticket is nil.

Finding a candidate to take Mr. Truman's place will not be easy. Chief Justice Fred Vinson of Kentucky would be acceptable to the South but wouldn't arouse too much enthusiasm in the North. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is a great administrator and would have the advantage of probably persuading Henry Wallace to withdraw.

It takes time to build up any candidate. And while it's not too late, the sooner the Democrats get busy, the better their chances.

WALTER WINCHELL

Memos of a Midnighter

Democrat chiefs are grim over the report that Time-Life publisher H. Luce's private poll shows 15 million are for Wallace. That's about 10 per cent of the population . . . Jim Farley threw a private party for 27 political writers. Said he wouldn't consider running as veep on any losing ticket and he feels sure the Trumanerage can't win . . . The presidential situation is a mess. Truman won't listen to Wallace. Dewey won't listen to Taft and Eisenhower won't listen to the people.

Fly-Swatter Dept.: A Congressional board now urges a 10 billion dollar airplane program to "head off the next war" . . . The New York Post's foreign chief, P. S. Mowrer, reviewing the Czech crisis, concluded: "The depressing thing is the pattern. It gives

me a sickening feeling of this is where I came in. The pattern is for war!"

That John (Inside U.S.A.) Gunther would merge with Commentator Vandercrook's former wife was recorded here when she went to the Virgin Islands for her division . . . Satira, the Chicago dancer now in a Cuban prison for 15 years, will appeal on the grounds that the shooting of her lover took place aboard an American ship flying the Yank flag outside "Cuban jurisdiction" . . . George Truman and Clifford Evans, who romped around the world in Piper Cubs, will aim for the headlines with a round-trip to South America. Via an "unfeasible route" . . . Toy magnate L. Marx is supposed to have offered one million bux to General Eisenhower's campaign if he would have run for president.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Notes on Fight Racket

AS SOME OF US RECALL, Frank A. S. Hogan, the district attorney of New York county, slipped on a gas-mask, popped his head in the door at the recent annual dinner of the New York boxing writers, reiterated his low opinion of the fight racket and popped out again.

Eddie Eagan, chairman of the prizefight commission, is an old Olympic and intercollegiate heavyweight champion and a former assistant to the U. S. attorney in New York. He ran a temper and sassed Hogan back. He said that if Hogan knew so much evil about the prizefight racket, the thing for him to do was prosecute. Superficially that was rather well put and some of the leading journalists on this seamy run took their pitch from Eagan and gave Hogan another going-over.

As a group, with individual exceptions, the boxing writers have been down on Hogan for about a year since he turned up some corruption that they should have known about and started the expose of the sorry army career and police record of Rocky Graziano, the present middleweight champion. Graziano is now a king without a country, for after he won the title in Chicago writs of banishment were issued in many jurisdictions because he was a bad soldier.

Before the expose fully broke, Eagan argued with sweet and genu-

ine charity that society could be big enough to waive his past and let Graziano gather the rewards of his talents and opportunity.

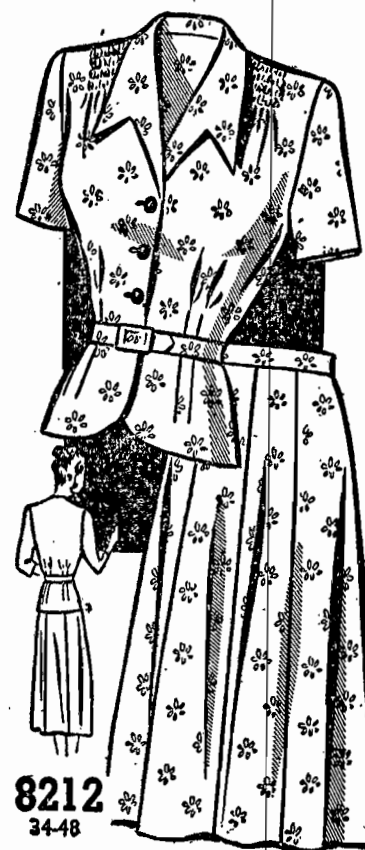
HE IS A GOOD BOY SCOUT LEADER AND WOULD BE A GOOD PAROLE OFFICER BUT HE IS NO MAN FOR THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF THE BOXING COMMISSION IN NEW YORK BECAUSE IT WOULD BE HARD TO IMAGINE A FELLOW AS NAIVE AND IGNORANT OF ALL THAT GOES ON AROUND HIM AS EAGAN.

When he snapped back that Hogan ought to prosecute instead of just talking about crookedness he was leading with his chin because his job as chairman of the commission includes the duty of knowing what's what and keeping crooks out. This he can do by the arbitrary powers given him by the legislature. But by his instinctive and perhaps political reaction to Hogan's charges he let Hogan maneuver him onto the side of the rogues and put him in opposition to law, order and the good society which he is sworn to uphold.

The journalese reaction pro-Eagan and anti-Hogan aroused a virtuous resentment in the D. A. He had his suspicions of some of the writers' motives, judged by their congenial association with the vermin of the racket.

Sewing Circle Patterns

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For Mature Figure

THIS softly tailored two-piece dress is designed particularly for the more mature figure. Neat as can be, yet dressy, too, with shoulder gathers and flattering lines.

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ASTHMA

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

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POWDER**

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...when you phone
the news to us!
THANKS!



WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?
Try Healthful Lemon in Water—

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

GRO-PUP DOG FOOD RIBBON

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

Why pay for water?

SAVE while giving your dog nourishing Gro-Pup, only Ribbon-type dog food. Gro-Pup has 23 wholesome ingredients, is 92% food by dry weight (many canned foods are 70% water).

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SHOULD A MAN OVER 40 STOP SMOKING?

Change to **SANO**—the Safer Cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

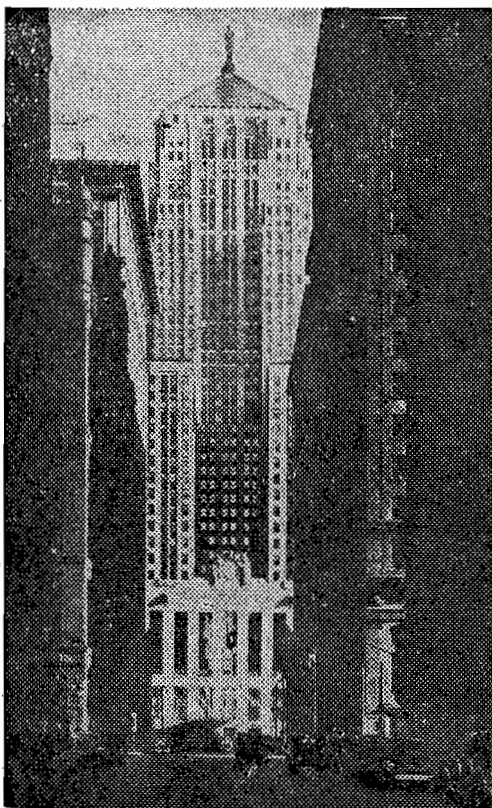
Not a Substitute—Not Modified
Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.
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*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands
ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

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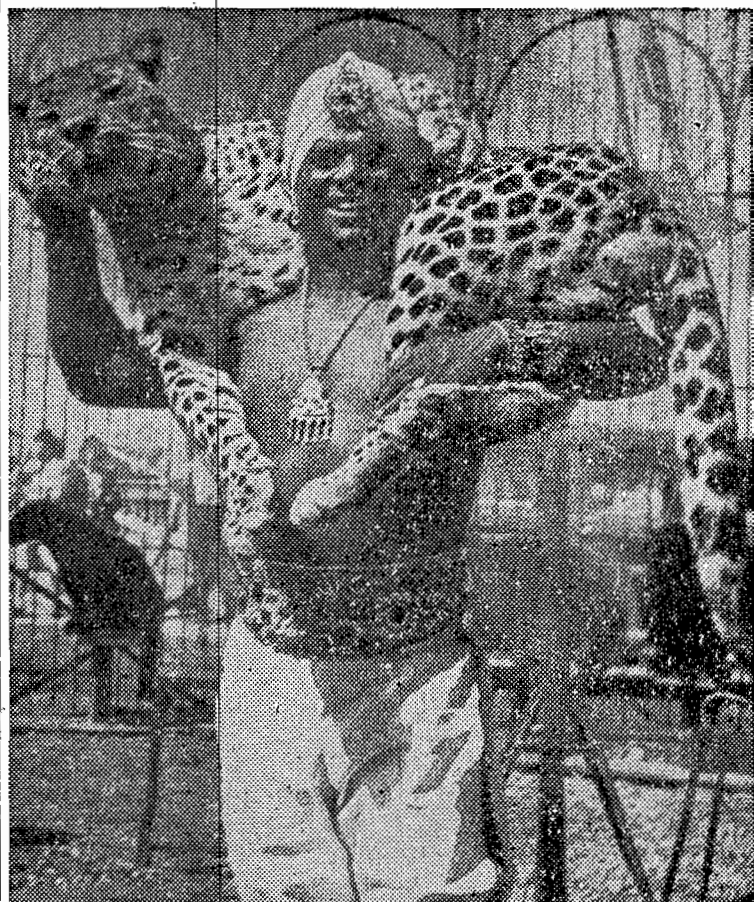
MILDEST OF THE MILD

SANO

ALL THAT JOYFUL SANO BUT LESS NICOTINE



CENTURY OF HARVESTS . . . On April 3, 1848, the Chicago board of trade held its first formal session in a crude frame building set among the muddy streets of a raw, young town. This year it is observing its 100th anniversary, and now it is the world's largest grain exchange. Here representatives of the farmer elevator operator, food processor and investor meet daily to buy and sell the grain that will be transformed into food for the earth's peoples. Shown in the picture are the 43-story structure housing the board of trade (left), a general scene of action on the floor (upper right) and a close-up of traders making transactions.



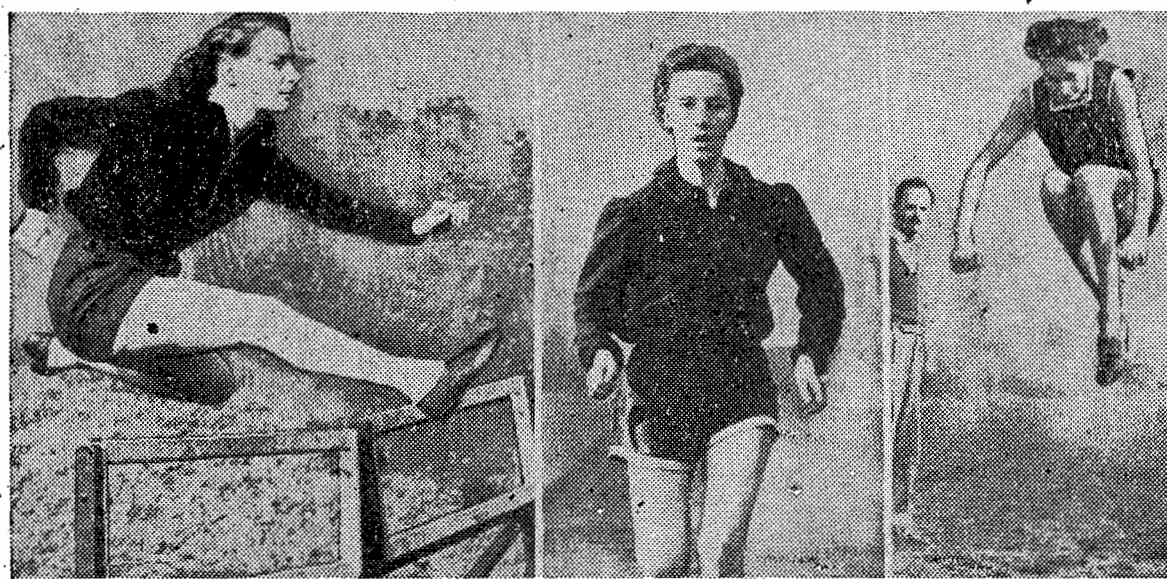
ANOTHER WAY TO SKIN A CAT . . . There must be easier ways of getting a leopard to where you want him to go than by carrying him on your shoulders, but it looks like this Hindu animal trainer with a big circus is doing it this way just for laughs. Anyway whenever a circus animal trainer starts wearing leopards for neck-pieces it's a good indication that spring is on the way.



STEAKS IN THE LARGE ECONOMY SIZE . . . This broodingnagian bovine, a four-year-old shorthorn steer, created a sensation the likes of which hadn't been seen for many a long winter when it arrived at the Kansas City, Mo., livestock market to go the way of all flesh. The animal, owned by James Beam of Beloit, Kas., stood 6 feet 2 inches tall at the shoulders and boasted a depth of chest that any self-respecting buffalo might envy. A stockyard worker of average height stands beside the king-size hunk of beef for comparison.



SOUL-SAVER AT SEVEN . . . Renee Martz is seven years old and an established evangelist who divides her time between the Bible and her dolls. Renee has been preaching since she was four, has traveled 30,000 miles and led 6,000 souls to the altar "to confess their sins," she says. Once you're saved all you have to do is "just keep on the Lord's side," is her lesson.



LADIES' DAY AT THE OLYMPICS . . . These pictures illustrate typical examples of the hustle-bustle that is going on in preparation for the 1948 international Olympic games in London. Members of Britain's women's team don't intend to let lack of training cos hem any laurels. Three of them are shown here getting up to concert pitch. At left, Dorothy Simmond, 100-yard hurdle champion, tops the timbers in rare form. In the center, Peggy Simmond, quarter-mile champ, takes a lusty turn around the track, and (right) Lorna Cornell, broad jump candidate, does a short flyer.



MRS. JONES WAS THIS ROUNDER'S NAME . . . This is Mrs. Cass Jones, wife of the engineer who rode to fame on a six-eighths wheeler. She was seated at the throttle of the General Motors "Train of Tomorrow" on its run from New Albany, Miss., to Memphis, where she took part in ceremonies honoring the arrival of the train there. Her husband's ride to his death on "Old 63" 42 years ago has been immortalized in song and story.

A Week at N.H.S.

TEACHERS VS. HAWKS

The game to be played at High School at 9 a. m., April 10. The following is the line-up of the team:

Tigers—G. Keller, c; D. Small, D. Dearborn, 1b; W. Small, 2b; Hamel, 3b; J. Bentley, ss; Joe Bentley, rf; R. Cilley, cf; R. Talbot,

Hawks line-up—R. Chapman, c; Critchett, p; B. Houle, 1b; R. Ibert, 2b; K. Call, 3b; W. Wayda; A. Newcomb, rf; W. Whitso, cf; Dier, lf.

Easter has come and gone and over all things it snowed at night. Everyone did not mind the weather for in their finery they were dressed.

Everyone has been cramming these last few weeks for marks tomorrow, Friday, and report cards will be on their way in short time.

The Home Ec club presented its annual assembly last Thursday by showing a movie entitled "Venezuela Loves Ahead." The movie told of life in that country, their various products and many other interesting things, some of which were unknown to many of us.

Last Monday the fire alarm sounded and the students filed these drills are an aide for if there these drills mean aide for if there

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 Maundy Thursday Communion Service was well attended. The choir consisted of sixteen young ladies under the direction of Mrs. Walter Foster. It was a very inspiring service.

Easter Sunday the church was filled to capacity. The altar was decorated with beautiful Easter lilies and white stocks.

The cantata, "The Crowned King" was rendered in a fine manner by a large choir of young people, Joan Russell and Mrs. Foster and Charles Dearborn taking the solo parts.

The sermon by our pastor, "Thanks Be to God" was helpful and inspiring.

April 6th the Community Guild will meet in the vestry in the evening. Miss Moulton of Durham will give a demonstration on "Evolution of Clothes." All the ladies of the parish are invited.

The Community church is growing bigger and better all the time. Many have joined our church since Rev. Ernest McKenzie came. We have a fine Sunday school and teachers. The officers of our church are doing their duty and deserve much praise for the way she has drilled her choir of young people, and we must not forget Mr. Thomas Rooney, our very fine organist, who is always ready, ready to do his part.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. H. A. Halde, Pastor

Rev. Richard G. Carignan

Assistant Pastor

Saturday 3 & 7 p. m. confessions.

Sunday, 7, 9 and 11, Mass.

St. Thomas Moore, Durham

Sunday, 8 and 11 mass in Murk-

nd hall.

Week days, 6:30 and 7, mass in

rectory.

HE LIVES

Why seek ye the living among the dead?

He is not here, but risen. Such were the startling words of the angel at the sepulchre on Easter morning. It was hard indeed to believe. He had died on the Cross Friday and was buried. The tomb was sealed. A guard of Roman soldiers was set to keep the watch. There the women came, seeking Him. They wished further minister to His Lifeless body. One of the great and continuing tragedies within the Christian church is that so many seek the living Christ among the dead. To these the Christ of history is a

is a fire the students will know what to do and avoid panic and accidents.

The Home Class under the supervision of Mrs. Raymond, has decided to have a course in dress design and cooking. These courses will help the girls understand the principal points about clothing and will learn new ways of fixing appetizing dishes.

The new Coronet has arrived and you are urged to buy yours if you want to keep up with the times.

Mrs. Raymond measured the seniors last week for their caps and gowns. This gives a hint of graduation which is creeping up on us.

Miss Freese announced that the tickets for the Minstrel Show are expected to be finished and ready to sell some time this week.

At a recent junior class meeting the plans for the Junior Prom were discussed and the following committees were appointed.

Decoration committee: Bill Bouse, Dick Philbrick, Pat Shelton, Marilyn Abbott, Lorraine Marshall and Marguerite Stevens; ticket committee, Carolyn Charest, Jean Marshall, Elaine LaBranche; orchestra committee: Deb Waugh, Agnes Blanchette, Shirley Walker; poster committee: Dolly Tapley, Marie Foley, Bob Mitchell and Pat Shelton. No date as yet has been decided for the Prom.

dead Christ. Like other good and towering figures of the centuries, He made His contribution and passed on into the great unknown, leaving to coming generations His exalted teaching and perfect example.

But Christ is not found among the dead. He does not belong there. He is risen. He lives. Even now He commands the allegiance of more people than any other individual in history. His power for good is greater than the combined influence of all other teachers and leaders. As a source of comfort, peace, joy, and spiritual and moral strength, He stands alone.

He lives. To every one who seeks Him in the Word and approaches Him in prayer He is even more than a risen, everliving Christ. He is the life-giving Lord, the Son of God, who gives to all who believe in Him a life enriched and life eternal.

"Simon, The Leper"

The religious drama, "Simon the Leper," presented at the Community church Sunday evening was the best production of its kind ever put on in this town. Following is the synopsis of the play.

It is early morning before the sun is up and Judith, the sister of Simon, is walking in the garden. It grows brighter and brighter as the sun rises. Judith admires the flowers and suddenly she sees her favorite flower has blossomed and calls her brother Amon to admire it. They speak of Simon who went away and is a leper. Susanna, who is betrothed to Simon, comes in and shows a beautiful chain of beads. Judith asks where she got it and Susanna says that the rich Greek trader gave it to her and that he wants to marry her. Judith is shocked and says that Simon may come back.

Martha and Mary and then Lazarus, whom Christ has raised from the dead, comes in. Finally Simon returns, cured of his leprosy by the Savior. He tells of his experiences and what a dreadful thing leprosy is, and wishes he could see Jesus to thank him.

Susanna is sent for and Simon shows her he is cured and says that she is more beautiful than ever. His brother is glad to see him but thinks more of money than anything else. When Lazarus comes they talk of Jesus and Simon plans a big party for him. Many guests are invited especially the poor. The house is filled. Martha served and Mary was supposed to help. Martha could not find her and when she did come in, she had a priceless flask of perfume in her hand, saying it was for Jesus. Martha tries to persuade her from doing it, but Mary goes into the banquet hall and pours it on the Savior's head and feet. He tells her it is for his burial.

Finally Rosanna asks Simon to choose between her and Jesus.



STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
By His Excellency CHARLES M. DALE, Governor

A Proclamation

ARMY DAY

For several years it has been customary for the President of the United States, and the Governors of the several states, in accordance with the expressed desires of the Congress, to set aside one day during the month of April, and more recently a full week, as a time and period in which the people can pay tribute to the United States Army.

This year, when so many difficult tasks face the United States Army in far corners of the world, as occupation forces in other countries and her at home, observance of Army Day and Army Week become important parts of our patriotic duty.

In the observance of Army Day and Army Week, I hope our people will pay particular attention to those components of the Army which are active in our own state—the National Guard and the Organized Reserve—to the end that they may give proper support to our professional and full time members of the Army.

The values of scientific research and of industrial organization should be considered in their proper relation to our military program for national security.

Therefore, in accordance with the provisions of the proclamation of the President of the United States, I, Charles M. Dale, Governor of New Hampshire, proclaim Tuesday, April 6, 1948, as ARMY DAY, and the week beginning April 4 and ending April 10 as ARMY WEEK.

Given at the Executive Offices at Concord this seventeenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-second.

CHARLES M. DALE,
Governor.

By His Excellency, the Governor:
Attest: Harry E. Jackson,
Deputy Secretary of State.

He chooses Jesus. One day Amon is missing. He leaves a note saying he has gone with all of Simon's money. Word is received that Jesus is crucified. Simon feels his last hope is gone. He is desperate.

There is an awful earthquake and storm and Judith's beautiful plant is killed.

Then the glad news of Jesus' resurrection is brought. One of Simon's leper friends visit him. They are all afraid of him but Simon. He goes back with him to live with the lepers and help them, knowing that in doing so, he will find peace and be pleasing his Master.

PHILIP CHARLES CHAREST

Philip Charles Charest of 2 Creighton street, died Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., while on his way to the Exeter hospital.

He was born in Lawrence, Mass., November 11, 1903, the son of George and Anna (LaJow) Charest. He is survived by his father, Geo. Charest; three brothers, Joseph Charest of Wickford, R. I.; Arthur of Newmarket and Albert Charest of Newfields; six sisters, Mrs. John Bordault of Gaspé, Wyo., Mrs. Romeo Goyette of Lewiston, Me.; Mrs. Ernest Pererault of Bloomfield, Me.; Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson of Newfields; Mrs. Helen Lasalle of Somersworth and Mrs. Michael Menter of Lee.

He was a member of the Eagles and of the Newmarket Fire Department.

The funeral services will be held Friday morning at St. Mary's church and interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

Hospitals all over the country can now count on reliable long life emergency lighting since the development of the Eveready 45 volt B battery; according to battery engineers, it is the most efficient storage power ever invented.

Experiments have shown that at ordinary room temperatures eggs lose as much freshness in three days as they do in the refrigerator in two weeks.



(Continued)

When the Company began preparations for the building of a mill the southern boundary of the mill privilege was the Bryant Rock near the road, and twenty rods from the foot of the falls. This landmark was as well known as the Picked Rock under the bridge. As early as 1647 in the liberty given by the town of Exeter to Edward Gilman to set up a sawmill at Lamprey River Lower Falls, the southern boundary was the same as was granted to Robert Coffin in 1701. In 1766 and again in 1796, the southern boundary of this mill privilege was the same as in 1647, "twenty rods from the foot of the falls to the Bryant Rock by the side of the road." This rock was also the northern boundary mark of the old Bryant estate.

In 1804 Joseph Young, administrator of the estate of John Bryant, sold this land to Paul Chapman, and Chapman conveyed the land in question to Edward and Walter Smith. Around this rock a legal battle was fought. The Bryant Rock was blown up and removed by the Company's agent. The Smith Brothers claimed trespass and brought suit against Philip Chase, of Salem, general agent of the Newmarket Manufacturing Company.

The evidence in this case is interesting. Many of the old residents testified or gave depositions for plaintiff or defendant. The town was divided, many favoring the new enterprise, which was bringing money and business into the village; others saw wanton destruction, the exodus of old residents, and the lawlessness of a great corporation overriding the rights of individuals.

Rochester

BOOSTER CLUB HOLDS DANCE THIS FRIDAY

Friday night, April second, will be the first opportunity that boys and girls of high school have had for a long time to let down their hair and dance to the music of Jimmy Marshall and his band, a top rated orchestra who played the season last summer at the York Beach Casino and for whose services the Booster Club had to lay plenty of coin on the line.

In previous years, the Booster Club annual Easter dance was run primarily for the members and grown-ups. This year the club decided to run a dance for the high school-age group, many of whom do not have an opportunity to dance to the tunes of a first class orchestra without going out of town.

Proving successful, the club may undertake sponsorship of other high class dance bands in order to provide dancing amusement of the first class under conditions where every parent in the city would be glad to have their children attend.

Put a circle on your calendar, you kids that like to shake a foot, and slide a chick up to city hall for the best evening's dancing you've had this year.

On the committee in charge for the Boosters are E. Morrison Douglas, Cecil Morrison and Bernard Grassie. Tickets may be obtained from them, from the cheerleaders or at the box office.

Gonic School To Hold Clinic

The Gonic Grammar school will sponsor a health clinic to be held at the Gonic school on April 7, 21 and May 15.

The purpose of the clinic will be to give small children shots which will protect them from such diseases as small pox, diphtheria, whooping cough and scarlet fever.

The Gonic PTA is behind this health program and will assist in every way. For children that live too far from the school to walk, transportation will be furnished.

— BUY VICTORY BONDS —

SCHOOL SET-UP CRITICIZED BY DR. FULLER

Dr. Edgar Fuller of Concord, state commissioner of education, roundly criticized the present structure of the Rochester school district in a speech before members of the Rochester PTA at the Spaulding high auditorium last Thursday night.

Dr. Fuller stated that he did not mean to criticize the schools' management or the school board, but that he was against the system used in Rochester.

The commissioner pointed out that the ward system of school board selection is used in Rochester and that this system brings undesirable political influences into the school government, this can be remedied by special nonpartisan elections at large. He went on to state that school boards with less than five or more than nine members are undesirable and that terms for board members should be for a sufficient length of time to insure a consistency in policy. At not time should the majority of the board go out of office at the same election.

Dr. Fuller went on to say that perhaps the practice of appointing subcommittees is the most damaging thing to be found in local board organization. A board should always operate as a committee of the whole. School boards find it much more difficult to maintain full appropriate school services and some board members become acquainted only with special segments of their responsibilities.

Dr. Fuller concluded his talk by stating: "Vigilance of the public can make a poor system work well, while an inactive and disinterested public can permit even the best type of organization to operate as a travesty on good education."

During the afternoon Dr. Fuller had spoken to the city's teachers and early in the evening was the guest speaker of the Kiwanis club.

NHSES PLACES TWENTY-TWO VETERANS

The Rochester office of the New Hampshire State Employment Service, which serves Brookfield, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Rochester, Strafford and Wakefield, placed 64 persons during the month of March it was announced today by Mr. McConnell manager of the local office. Included in this total were 22 veterans and 23 women. "As of the end of March, the SES active file contained 443 applications," Mr. McConnell added, "including 174 veterans and 114 women. Not all of these persons are necessarily totally unemployed," he continued. "as applications are accepted from persons already employed who wish to change to other jobs."

During the past month 170 new applications were received, 30 were for veterans and 75 for women.

Twenty openings for workers were on file at the local SES office at the end of March. These openings were principally in shoe shops, garages and homes and call largely for vampers, dressers, auto mechanics, auto bodyman, office workers and housekeepers.

BOOSTER CLUB POSTPONES ELECTIONS

At the annual meeting of the Spaulding High School Booster Club held Monday night in the police court room, it was voted to postpone the election of officers for the coming year until the April meeting.

It is reported that a new laundry will be built on Hancock street. John Philbrook of Green street, East Rochester, is remodeling his house.



BUSY BEE BIBLE CLASS MEETING

Miss Harriet Horne entertained the Busy Bee Bible class at her home on Friday evening. Miss Ruth Dennis, president of the class, led in a devotional service and in the prayer ring. Since it was near Miss Dennis' and Miss Horne's birthday, Mrs. Horne made a prettily decorated cake for the girls. Miss Ruth Dennis, Miss Sheila VanBuskirk, Miss Ellen Johnson, Miss Minnabelle Varney, Miss Barbara Jones, Miss Harriet Horne, Miss Ruth Colburn and the Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Clarence Colburn attended the party.

METHODIST CHURCH

On Friday evening the Methodists are giving an Easter party for the Sunday School pupils. It is also Parents' Night. There will be a movie for the children and the Easter Bunny will be there with a gift for every child.

Sunday Services:

Sunday School at 9:30.
Preaching at 10:45. Subject of the sermon, "Symbols and Reality."

Tuesday, April 6 at 7:30 a meeting of the YWO women at the parsonage.

Wednesday, April 7 at 7:30 the WSCS are having a party.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF WOMAN'S CLUB PROGRAM NN

Mrs. David Ames of Wakefield street in her newly repaired home, was hostess for the Music Department of the Woman's club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Clair Cook told the story of the opera, "Giovanni" which she attended in Boston recently. Mrs. Ira Studley also reviewed the musical comedy, "The Red Mill" which she had seen.

Mrs. William Garnett, who was born in the Netherlands, dressed in costume even to her wooden shoe and told interesting things about Dutch customs. She described among other things the schools and churches, telling about Easter and Christmas anniversaries.

The afternoon throughout was very enjoyable and profitable.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR RICHARD CORMIER

Richard Cormier, 17, was given a birthday party by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hatch at their home on Saturday evening. Friends and relatives were present to help celebrate.

Dancing and games and the opening of gifts made a pleasant evening for Richard as well as the rest of the group.

Miss Ina Howard has recovered from her broken ankle and returned to her work in Farmington on Monday.

Colonel Lee visited his newly acquired home on the Salmon Falls road, recently.

Mrs. E. A. Marshall, accompanied by her son and daughter of Wellesley, Mass., called on her father, Dr. C. S. Copeland, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Otis have returned from Florida. They enjoyed their vacation greatly.

Attorney G. E. Tebbetts, who has been recuperating here for a week since his recent operation, has returned to Dorchester, Mass.

Mrs. Lula Hanson entertained her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett and Mrs. Anine Sawyer on Sunday. In the morning they attended the Easter services at the First Church Congregational. There was such a crowd that they sat in the front seat. They enjoyed the service, speaking very highly of the music and the sermon.

Mrs. Lester E. Smith returned on Sunday to New Ipswich after visiting with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Justin Emery.

The Maple Street School Parent Teachers' Association is having a food sale at the Western Auto store on Friday. The sale starts at 11:00 o'clock.

SAG E SAGE S AGE SAGE SAGE

RAINBOW ASSEMBLY MEETING

The Rochester Rainbow Assembly met in Northwood on Thursday evening and initiated one candidate, Miss Marilyn Heath. It was at a regular Eastern Star meeting after the supper period. Miss Betty

Cotton was guest soloist. Those using their cars to transport the group were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edgerly, Mr. Walter Heath, Mrs. Melvin Downing, Mrs. John Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder.

The girls in the initiation suite were: Worthy advisor, Miss Betty Enaire; associate worthy advisor, Miss Prudence Waterhouse; charity, Miss Betty Heath; faith, Miss Lois Davis; hope, Miss Jean Gamblin; chaplain, Miss Dixie Downing; drill leader, Miss Blanche Snyder; service, Miss Marianne Mellott; religion, Miss Pauline Kon drup; nature, Miss Laurana Mellott; immortality, Miss Janet Fay; fidelity, Miss Betty Drew; patriotism, Miss Betty Davenport; confidential observer, Miss Elsie Dame; outside observer, Miss Marlene Boydoin; musician, Miss Lora Cynthia Lunt; recorder, Miss Ju Ann Corson; choir director, Miss Edith Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Reynolds called on Mrs. Laura Cochrane and Mrs. Myrtle Stacey, both of whom are recovering from surgical operations at the Frisbie Memorial hospital.

John Melvin Cotton, Jr., came home from Harvard college for a week's vacation.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Rev. Malcolm Peart will speak in the church auditorium at an open meeting of the WH&FM mission society. Because he has lived in India he is well informed concerned conditions there and will give a lecture which will be timely and enlightening. Both men and women are welcome.

Friday at 7:30 p. m., a Youth for Christ Rally will be in charge of a group from Gordon college at the East Rochester Baptist church.

Saturday at 7:30 p. m., there will be a Youth for Christ Rally at the Gonic Baptist church. A group from Gordon college will speak.

The Reuel class ladies' night supper will be on April 16th at Mrs. Waldo Stearns' home.

WOMAN'S CLUB

GUEST NIGHT

Miss Anne Reid, a reader, from Boston, will furnish the entertainment after the guest night dinner of the Woman's Club to be held at 6:30 p. m. on Friday evening.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

Mrs. Gerald Towle, the choir leader, directed the music for the song and story program, "The Easter Guest" at the Advent Christian church on Easter Sunday evening. The inspiring music consisted of a selection by the male quartet composed of Walter Crocker, Stanley Towle, Gerald Towle and Rev. Gerald Flewelling; a solo by Rev. Mr. Flewelling, and group singing by the senior choir. Mrs. Ruth Lachance was the organist. Miss Alice Dennis gave some readings very satisfactorily. Preceding the program, Miss Joyce Towle played a medley of songs about the Cross. The selection was composed by Miss Towle.

Among several Easter lilies presented to the Advent Christian church in memory of relatives, there were white tulips given by Mr. Joshua Studley in memory of Mrs. Norris, a relative of Mrs. Studley.

HAVEN HILL GARDEN CLUB

A sound and color film entitled, "Insect Pests," will be shown at a meeting of the Haven Hill Garden Club on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Public Library. Mr. E. J. English, a field representative of Swift and Company, will speak, supplementing the picture.

GAFNEY HOME SERVICE

On Easter Sunday afternoon members of Gafney Home gladly welcomed Rev. Wilbur Reid of the Meaderboro Friends' church and his excellent mixed choir consisting of seven young people with their director, Mrs. Buran Smith, and their organist, Miss Marion Meader. Eight selections sung splendidly by the choir, were interpreted by helpful remarks and prayer by Rev. Mr. Reid.

The women of the Gafney Home appreciated the gifts of plants and flowers donated to them by different organizations and also Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Studley.

The birdlovers are finding new arrivals every day. The prairie horned larks are with us; meadow larks, black ducks and Canada geese have been seen. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Hescoc,

COUNTY JAIL NOW CLEAN SAY COMMISSIONERS

Despite criticism of the Strafford County jail in Dover in the past, the institution now is clean and sanitary and the prisoners are well fed and clothed, according to the annual report of the county commissioners.

The report also pointed out that, although there has been criticism of some county governments for not properly checking relief cases, Strafford County's investigations of this kind are being carried out in an efficient manner.

The board reported that its efforts during the past year were concentrated on efficient management of the County Home, increasing the number and quality of livestock on the farm, a complete screening and continuous investigation of relief cases, cleaning and discipline in house of correction and jail, continued cooperation with other welfare agencies and open house parties.

Parts of the report were as follows:

"Upon taking over our duties as County Commissioners, we found the County Home in more or less of a run-down condition, due mainly, in our opinion, to war-time shortages of materials and labor and to the unfortunate death of the late superintendent, Mr. McCullough. Our first steps, therefore,

John Jr., and Mrs. Ethel Sage went to the Salmon Falls river and identified two pairs of scaup ducks. They weren't gun shy as they are in the fall and could be seen well from the shore. Mr. Frank Kelley has seen wood cock and ducks in his vicinity.

Mrs. Lua Pike, Mrs. Bertha Bradt Mrs. Justin Emery and Mrs. Lillian Stone took a trip to Boston on Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Biglow is ill with the gripe.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seavey were visitors in Manchester.

Miss Florence Seavey was at home from Simmons college, Boston, for the Easter holidays.

Cecil Hubbard, assistant manager of the Woolworth store in Houlton, Me., spent a few hours with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hubbard, Sunday.

Miss Jean Pratt came from Providence, R. I., to visit her parents over Easter. On Sunday the family motored to Parsonsfield, Me., for the day. From Sunday until Tuesday of the previous week Dr. and Mrs. Pratt spent their time tapping trees and boiling down sap from which they made a quart of maple syrup at their summer home at Parsonsfield, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Osgood took Mrs. Osgood's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright to their home in Chester, Pa. They have spent five weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Hartford, to Mr. Ronald Robichaud of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hartford moved the household goods of Mr. Charles Clemons, Mrs. Hartford's father, from West Epping to their home on Portland street, Saturday. Mr. Clemons will live here for the present.

Mrs. Grace Emery is caring for Mrs. William Leighton, who is ill at her home on Wakefield street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Piper were business visitors in Nashua Saturday.

Mrs. Malcolm Peart went by plane to England last week to visit her brother, Rev. Mr. Godfrey, who is ill. She will be away for two weeks.

Mrs. Goldie Tirrell of Farmington is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theriault. Together they visited Mr. Tirrell, who is in the Frisbie Memorial hospital for examination.

Mrs. Annette Holton is recovering from a surgical operation at the Frisbie Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Drew and daughter Betty, motored to Alton Sunday; they celebrated Mrs. Drew's birthday at the home of her brother, Erasmus Ellis.

Judge and Mrs. Justin Emery, and daughter, Mrs. Lester Smith and Mr. E. M. Stillings motored to York Beach and South Berwick to visit friends last Friday.

SJHS STAR JOHN CARIGAN, ALL TOURNEY; SJHS EDGE EXETER

Four Dover players, one SHS man and one Exeter player were named to the All-Grammar school team.

The following made the All-Gram school tourney team. From Dover schools: Jackie McNally and Jerry Bennett from St. Marys, Dingo

were to select as superintendent and matron, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Berry, who immediately took charge and who, within the matter of weeks, showed improvements in management, cleanliness and discipline. Many of the improvements can be noted in the superintendent and matron's report.

"It was of some surprise to us that the County Farm had no poultry whatsoever when we took office. Pullets were immediately purchased and at the present time, we have seven hundred laying hens which in the better laying period even enable us to sell some eggs. A new pair was purchased to improve the quality of our pigs as we found that continuous inter-breeding has greatly reduced their quality. Our cattle, which we still do not brag about, have shown a great increase in quality due to our adoption of artificial insemination in breeding, and the purchasing of a registered Holstein bull and six registered Holstein heifers. As time goes on, our poorer stock will be sold or slaughtered and through maintaining better cattle less stock will be necessary for a larger milk output, which should result also in our buying less grain. It is with some pride that we compare the results of our garden with the amounts of produce shown in the 1946 county report.

"The jail and house of correction which can easily be described as the greatest problem of any county commissions, is visited almost every week by the commissioners. Although no capital improvements have been made, the jail has been cleaned and is being kept clean. In 1944, a federal investigator branded it as one of the worst jails in the state. Today, under the supervision of competent jailers, a great deal of painting has been done inside, and the whole jail from floors to the cell blocks are clean and sanitary.

"Some critics of county government have stated that relief cases are not properly checked. This we can truthfully say, does not hold true in Strafford county. Our cases are screened and checked, continually during the time they are on relief. In addition to continually checking a county recipient's financial condition, we work with them, their employers, or the State Unemployment office to get them back to work. Our investigator keeps an up-to-date 'case history' on all cases and at any time we have the background and present condition of all cases at our fingertips. Our relief cases are cared for but not pampered and it is with a feeling of satisfaction when we find a family back on its feet, sickness over with, or back to work, and we can close the case. During our first year of office, we have tried and succeeded in having pleasant relationships with other welfare agencies; such as the selectmen of towns, overseers of the poor in the cities, and the employees of the State Department of Public Welfare. In many cases it has been necessary for us to work hand-in-hand with the above-named agencies and although it is only natural that sometimes opinions will differ, excellent cooperation for the most part has prevailed.

"Even though operating in a highly inflationary period, we entered our fiscal year with a balance of \$34,000 and all bills paid. This balance can possibly be the means of a small reduction in county taxes in 1948 ahead of us. We are planning on doing further improvements in the County Home such as new toilet installations and a new 'downstairs' kitchen, which is badly needed. Farm equipment such as a hay baler and a new truck are also badly needed. Early in 1948 we plan to speak to the county delegates with reference to remodeling, building an annex or the building of a new Court House. Something has got to be done in this respect."

Meserve and Flanagan of Ida B. Hanson; David Nelson of Sawyer school; from Rochester John Carigan made the grade and from Exeter Jensen was named.

Award for the most outstanding individual performance in single contest went to David Nelson of Sawyer school of Dover. High scoring award went to Jerry Bennett of St. Marys Jr. High, Dover.

SHS JR. HIGH WINS CONSOLATION

The Spaulding Jr. High basketballers won the consolation game from Exeter Jr. High, 26-22 in the preliminary to the championship contest between St. Mary's and Ida B. Hanson, both Dover grammar schools.

Billy Flaker paced the locals to victory with 10 points. SHS led at the close of the first quarter 7-2 and at half time 14-10. Exeter came back fighting in the third quarter to cut the Rochester lead to three points as they outscored the locals 7 to 6. Going into the final canto the score board read SHS 20, Exeter 17. Spaulding played Exeter on even terms in the final canto to take the consolation game.

St. Mary's Jr. High of Dover won a thriller from Ida B. Hanson 31-26 in the championship game which had the crowd of 700 on its feet throughout. It took a game ball club from St. Mary's to pull the big game out of the fire, at half time they were down, 19-15 but with Jackie McNally blazing the trail the parochials held the Hanson school quintet scoreless in the third canto while they hit the strings for eight points and a 23-19 lead going into the final chapter. They continued the onslaught in the last period outscoring their rivals, 8-6.

FIRST CHURCH FAVORS MERGER

Members of the First Church, Congregational of Rochester, met in the vestry of the church last Monday evening and voted on the proposed merger of the Evangelical and Reformed church with the Congregational-Christian churches to form the United Church of Christ. After considerable discussion, those present voted for the merger, with only one dissenting vote.

This question will be voted on by the New Hampshire Conference of Congregational-Christian churches, which meets in Manchester, May 17th, and will finally be voted on by the General Council, meeting in Oberlin, Ohio, in June. If these votes are favorable, the union will be consummated before the end of 1948.

Local Man Fined

Earl Wyman of Rochester appeared in Dover municipal court Monday morning on a charge of taking a motor vehicle without the owner's permission.

According to Dover police, shortly after 1:30 on Saturday afternoon they were notified by Prince and Tibbo, Inc., 10 Chestnut street that their wrecker had been taken from their premises. The machine was later recovered on Fourth street and further investigation revealed that it had been taken by Earl Wyman of Rochester.

On Sunday Sheriff Scruton and City Marshal Andrew McDaniel came to Rochester and took Wyman back to Dover where he was arraigned on the charge.

He was given a six months' suspended sentence and ordered to pay costs of \$16.50 which were paid.

Maple Street PTA To Hold Food Sale

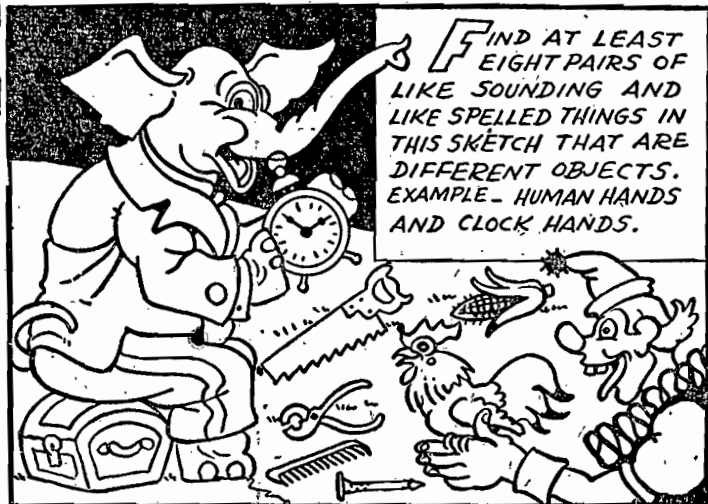
A food sale will be conducted by the Maple Street School Parent Teachers' Association on April 2 at the Western Auto store on South Main street.

The purpose of the sale is to raise money for the playground.

BUNLAND

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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



FIND AT LEAST EIGHT PAIRS OF LIKE SOUNDING AND LIKE SPELLED THINGS IN THIS SKETCH THAT ARE DIFFERENT OBJECTS. EXAMPLE - HUMAN HANDS AND CLOCK HANDS.

CAN YOU ARRANGE THESE SEVEN NUMBERS, ONE OVER EACH DASH, SO THEIR SUM IS 1,111?

4 5 6
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1,1 1 1

6 BIRDS

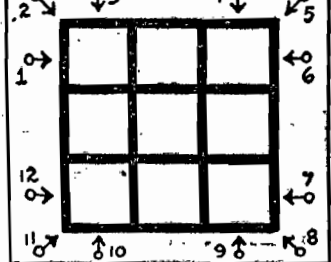


ADD JUST ONE LETTER TO EACH GROUP OF GIVEN LETTERS AND RE-ARRANGE THEM TO SPELL SIX BIRDS.


- NEW
- GALE
- BORN
- NERO
- NEAR
- READ

WRITE THE NINE GIVEN LETTERS IN THE BOXES, TO FORM THREE-LETTER WORDS READING IN THE TWELVE INDICATED DIRECTIONS.

A A I N N
B O T U N



THENAMED MEN AND WOMEN LIVE IN TWELVE CAPITAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES. **W**RITE A LETTER OVER EACH DASH TO MAKE THE COMBINED LETTERS SPELL WHERE THEY ARE FROM.



1 AUGUST	6 AL
2 JACK	7 HELEN
3 ART	8 ANNA
4 AD	9 FRANK
5 BUS	10 PAUL
11 JEFF	
12 CHARLES	


(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

CHANGE WALK TO RIDE IN SIX STEPS:

WALK **RIDE**

SUBSTITUTE ONE LETTER TO FORM THE NEXT WORD IN MAKING EACH MOVE.

5
4
3
2
1



(A.W. NUGENT)

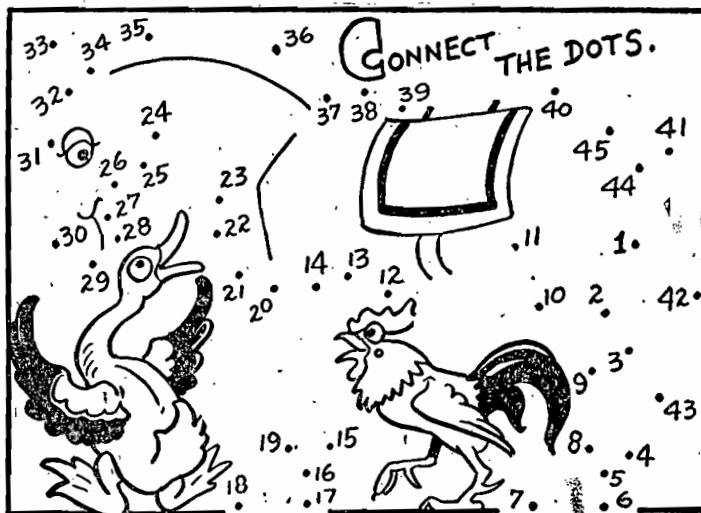
BOTTOM'S UP!

HERE'S THE SECRET: FILL A SMALL GLASS WITH WATER, MOISTEN THE EDGES AND PLACE A SHEET OF PAPER OVER IT. THEN TURN THE GLASS UPSIDE DOWN AND PLACE IT ON A WOODEN TABLE. **F**INALLY SLIDE THE PAPER OUT FROM UNDER THE GLASS.

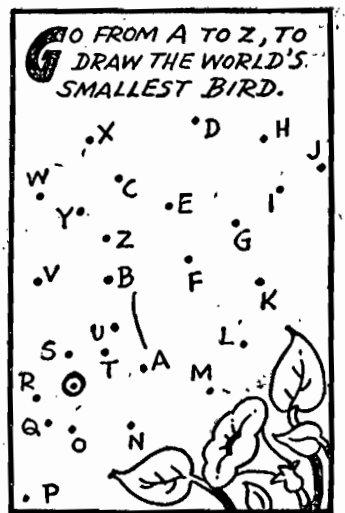
YOUR ASTONISHED FRIENDS WILL WANT TO KNOW HOW A GLASS OF WATER WAS PLACED UPSIDE DOWN WITHOUT SPILLING.



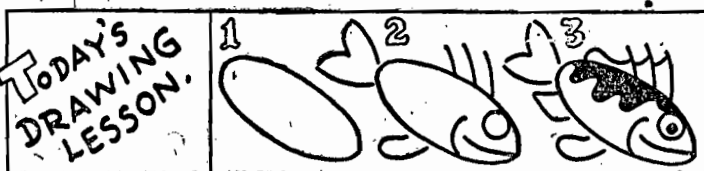
CONNECT THE DOTS.



GO FROM A TO Z, TO DRAW THE WORLD'S SMALLEST BIRD.



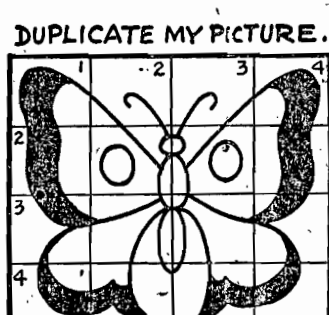
TODAY'S DRAWING LESSON.



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



DUPLICATE MY PICTURE.



CUT THE SAME POSITIONS.

1	2	3	4
2			
3			
4			

TODAY'S PUZZLE

HOW TO CHANGE WALK TO RIDE:

SIX BIRDS: 1, WREN; 2, EAGLE; 3, ROBIN; 4, HERON; 5, CRANE; 6, DRAKE.

CAPITAL CITIES: 1, AUGUSTA; 2, JACKSON; 3, HARTFORD; 4, MADISON; 5, COLUMBUS; 6, ALBANY; 7, HELENA; 8, ANNAPOLIS; 9, FRANKFORT; 10, ST. PAUL; 11, JEFFERSON CITY; 12, CHARLESTON.

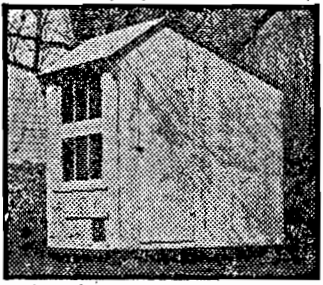
SQUARE OF WORDS: 1, NUN; 2, NIT; 3, NAB; 4, NOT; 5, NIB; 6, NUN; 7, TAB; 8, TIN; 9, TON; 10, BAN; 11, BIN; 12, BAT.

NUMBER PROBLEM: 74 86 951 1111

PAIRS OF LIKE-SPELLED OBJECTS: THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF EACH OF THE FOLLOWING: TRUNKS, COMBS, EARS, TEETH, NAILS, JAWS, FACES AND FEET.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Easy Method to Build Poultry or Play House



IN RESPONSE to many who have requested information that would simplify building a small, general purpose backyard house, I designed the unit illustrated herewith.

It can be built 4 feet by 8 feet, 8 feet by 8 feet, 8 feet by 12 feet, or any number of additional 4-foot length units. To conserve lumber, its outside sheathing consists of non-critical asbestos and cement board, available at your local lumber yard.

Patterns are supplied for cutting the angles of each piece of lumber. User merely cuts lumber according to length each pattern piece indicates, saws and assembles. The platform, back, front and sides are first built as individual sections, then nailed together. Complete list of materials, step by step instructions, numbered assembly illustrations included. Send 50 cents for Pattern No. 51 to East-Built Pattern Co., Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

REASON IT OUT AND YOU'LL PREFER THIS



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.



Buy and Hold Your U. S. Savings Bonds

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Mary Had a Little Lamb on Her Apron

EVERYWHERE that Mary goes, she goes adorably in her dress—herself frock! Gamboling lamb is in outline with loops in lazy-daisy stitch.



Make her a sunfrock and panties. Pattern 7461; embroidery transfer, pattern in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

To Unknown Indian
A grave to the "Unknown Indian," is maintained at Mt. Auburn cemetery in the village of Hopkinton, Mass.

CERAMIC KILNS And Supplies

The ONLY Electric Kilns carrying a ONE-YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE on the element. 365 cu. in. Firing Chamber. Portable \$50.
WRITE L & L MANUFACTURING CO.
804 Mulberry Street Upland, Pa.

Keep up with the latest world-wide events . . . listen to

"NINE O'CLOCK NEWS"

with NELSON CHURCHILL
Mon. thru Sat.
9:00—9:15 A. M.

On the Air for
H. J. HEINZ
57 Varieties
Soups—Baby Foods
and SWERL

YANKEE NETWORK
In New England

The Once Over THE BIG BLIZZARD

Elmer Twitchell, charter member of the Society for Perpetuating the Blizzard of 1888, an old northern custom, was at the annual meeting and in old time form. "I will never forget that storm," he declared. "I got caught at one time between two flakes that weighed more than I did."

"How that snow piled up! My mother called me to the window and said 'Look, it's beginning to snow, Elmer.' Well, sir, before I could look out there were people caught in drifts as far as the eye could see! I remember we sent the hired man to the woodshed, 'only 50 yards away, for a shovel! And never saw him again until July."

"My father, who was out in the backyard, started to climb a drift on the front steps and when he got to the top he was on the roof of the house yelling 'Excelsior!'"

"Remember Tony Paster's theater? Well, sir, every act on the bill that night was blown right out of the theater . . . they found a dog and pony act frozen in the ice 10 days later and a ventriloquist turned up in August behind a barn in New Rochelle . . . My father told me of a man who drove by sleigh directly into a room on the eighth floor of the old Grand Union Hotel."

"These men living in the past remind me of a toy. I am sure you have all seen it. It is a wooden bird called the Floogie Bird. Around its neck is a label reading 'I fly backwards. I don't care where I'm going. I just want to see where I've been.'—President Truman."

Our recollection — and we have to go away back—is that it was called the Fataluva bird and that it is was a gag first used by Bob Benchley.

SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER

Dear Uncle Sam:
For the first time in my life I am worried about you. Never before have I wondered if you could be a dope or a Humpty Dumpty. Never before have you ever seemed to have points resembling a composite picture of Little Lord Fauntleroy, the Fairy Godmother, Little Jeff and Donald Duck.

But now, with Joe Stalin laughing up his sleeve as he and his carefully trained stooges take over country after country with the ease of the man on the flying trapeze, I am doing my wondering in technicolor.

With Communists sworn to your destruction working around the clock right under the beezér, taking orders from the Kremlin and leaving nothing undone to soften you up in the exact pattern employed in Czechoslovakia, you content yourself with shadow boxing, rumba dancing, thumb-twiddling, goose-greasing and dry runs through a revolving door.

You are interpreting the initials U. S. A. as meaning United States of Amnesia. You are singing it "My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Sleeping Land of Stupidity."

It is later than you think. It is high time you got smart, alert and on the ball. Are you Uncle Sam or Lady Bountiful? Are you a tough, rugged quick-witted, high-level national wonder man or just a yawning director of a "My Advice to You" program? Are you Uncle Sam or Uncle Sap? I'm just asking.

Yours in complete befuddlement,
Elmer.

Putting a 'Punch' in Lunch
Packing a lunch that "picks a punch" and avoiding that day-to-day sameness is a problem of many homemakers. Aim always to include something crisp, something juicy, and one hot, one sweet, one tart or salty, and one colorful food, advise nutrition specialists. Each lunch box should contain one third of the food supply for the day for the person who eats it. Lettuce put in sandwiches is likely to wilt and is better when wrapped separately.

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.

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

PUTT-PUTT PURROAR! 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.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

MAKES YOUR BIKE SOUND LIKE A MOTORCYCLE!

COPYRIGHT 1948, BY KELLOGG CO.

Double Pleasure

Both pipe smoker Edward J. Jones and "makin's" fan Gordon E. Mercer find greater smoking joy in crimp cut Prince Albert, America's largest-selling smoking tobacco!

PRINCE ALBERT IN MY PIPE MEANS A RICH-TASTING SMOKE THAT'S REAL EASY ON THE TONGUE.

"I've smoked Prince Albert in my pipe for a long time," says Edward J. Jones. "Crimp cut P.A. gives me a cool, mild, tasty smoke. P.A. is great smoking pleasure!"

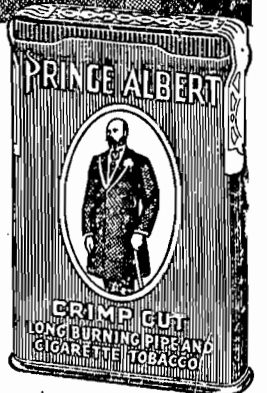
Edward J. Jones

More Men Smoke **PRINCE ALBERT** than any other tobacco

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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

For Pipes or Papers



IT'S A CINCH TO ROLL MILD, RICH-TASTING CIGARETTES WITH CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT

"Crimp cut Prince Albert sure rolls up fast and easy into firm, neat cigarettes that are rich tasting and mild," says Gordon E. Mercer. "For smoking joy I use P.A."

Gordon E. Mercer

TUNE IN P.A.'s "GRAND OLE OPRY" SATURDAY NIGHTS ON N.B.C.

HUBBARD PINMEN BREAK TWO LEAGUE RECORDS

Hubbard Shoe bowlers broke two league records on Wednesday night while rolling up a five point victory over Wyandotte. Carl Johnson bowled 333 for a new three string total and the team helped him out with a 1496 team total. Cocheco won over Bell Tel., 4 to 1, Len Boudreau bowling a three string total of 315.

On Thursday Gonic and Maybury scored five point wins over Allen & Hall and Towle.

COCHECO				
Wilson	87	82	100	269
S. Hardy	89	89	121	299
Evans	98	97	81	276
E. Hardy	106	82	95	283
L. Boudreau	93	106	116	315
Total	473	456	513	1442
BELL TEL.				
Scagliotti	94	99	85	278
Breton	88	107	88	283
Radio	78	93	99	270
Cullen	70	88	67	225
Miles	89	87	92	268
Total	419	474	431	1324
HUBBARD				
Harding	104	96	85	285

M-A-C

LOANS

20 MONTHS to PAY

★YOUR NAME is good... just sign and get your money AT ONCE. Low, flat monthly terms. NO RED TAPE.

\$50 to \$1,000 up... for YOU

M-A-C

FINANCE Plan

3 HANSON ST. ROCHESTER Room 2 PHONE 552 MANCHESTER office: 795 ELM ST.

Paine	87	99	88	274
Hartford	102	91	103	296
Johnson	104	122	107	333
B. Dubois	114	97	97	308
Total	511	505	480	1496

WYANDOTTE				
Freeman	95	87	93	275
D. Routhier	108	93	99	300
Vachon	88	98	89	275
Huppe	113	96	106	315
Wescott	96	88	70	254
Total	500	462	457	1419

GONIC				
Matthews	113	90	92	295
Merrill	99	102	92	293
Scott	77	93	80	250
Archambault	94	112	89	295
Diambri	94	92	105	291
Total	477	489	458	1424

ALLEN & HALL				
A. Boudreau	92	94	95	281
Bart	82	75	78	235
Brooks	81	85	84	250
Hatch	100	99	93	292
Murt	87	103	93	283
Total	442	456	443	1341

MAYBURY				
Lacasse	97	92	106	295
Corbette	89	81	83	253
Levesque	95	97	84	276
A. Routhier	87	101	104	292
Cormier	85	119	97	301
Total	463	490	474	1417

TOWLE				
O'Neal	80	87	90	257
Jones	80	80	80	240
Maxfield	92	86	79	257
Utz	75	84	77	236
Wood	75	95	95	265
Total	402	432	421	1255

LEAGUE STANDING				
	W	L	Pct.	Ave.
Maybury	68	27	.716	92.3
Cocheco	66	29	.695	91.9
Hubbard	62	33	.653	93.9
Wyandotte	60	35	.632	92.1
Gonic	55	40	.579	92.0
Bell Tel.	37	58	.389	88.1
Allen & Hall	16	79	.168	88.0
Towle	16	79	.168	85.1

STRIKE DERBY				
Huppe, Wyandotte	19			
Lacasse, Maybury	16			
Evans, Cocheco	16			
B. Dubois, Hubbard	16			
A. Routhier, Maybury	15			
Levesque, Maybury	14			
Matthews, Gonic	14			

THE LEAGUE'S BEST				
Individual Single:				
Albert's, Allen & Hall	135			
Vachon, Wyandotte	132			
Individual Three Strings:				
Johnson, Hubbard	333			
Matthews, Gonic	330			
Team Single:				
Wyandotte	529			
Maybury	520			
Team Total:				
Hubbard	1496			
Wyandotte	1489			

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES (9 or more matches)	
Johnson, Hubbard	98.09
L. Boudreau, Cocheco	97.98
B. Dubois, Hubbard	96.67
Matthews, Gonic	96.51
Hatch, Allen & Hall	95.44
Forcier, Wyandotte	95.88
Diambri, Gonic	94.96
Cormier, Maybury	94.60
Wescott, Wyandotte	94.47
Lacasse, Maybury	94.39
Huppe, Wyandotte	94.13
Evans, Cocheco	93.55

SHS SENIORS COP INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Room 105 representing the Senior class won the intramural basketball championship of Spaulding High school Wednesday when they defeated the Junior champs, 123, by a score of 21-11.

Donald Beaudoin, ex-varsity member led the Senior attack with 12 points while John Rigazio was top man for the undergrads with five markers.

The ball game was fairly close throughout the first three periods and though the Seniors led at all times, they were never more than five points ahead of their rivals until the last quarter when Balomenos, Dallaire and Beaudoin found the netting for consecutive baskets which put the game on ice.

The winning team will receive a banner to be displayed in their home room and individual sweater souvenir emblems. The runners-up will receive certificates. The awards will be made at a special assembly next month.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME SENIORS (105)				
Casey, rf	0	3	3	
Balomenos, lf	2	0	4	
Dallaire, c	1	0	2	
Blackadar, lg	0	0	0	
Beaudoin, rg	6	0	12	
Totals	9	3	21	
JUNIORS				
Scala, rf	0	0	0	
Rigazio, lf	2	1	5	
Raizes, c	1	0	2	
Steadman, lg	0	1	1	
Sanfacon, rg	0	0	0	
Totals	5	2	12	

North Enders Drub Farmington

The North End A. C. chalked up another win last Saturday afternoon by drubbing Farmington, 80-52.

The locals led at the initial quarter 20-13 and at the half way mark 36 to 23. The North Enders paced by Don Lessard sewed the game up in the third period, outscoring Farmington 18 to 8.

Lessard led the winners' attack with 25 points. Ken Beaudoin notched 22 markers while Ross garnered 18.

The Farmington attack was paced by Batchelder, who found the range for 17 points.

The box score:				
NORTH END A. C. (80)				
Upham, rf	2	0	4	
Marden	0	1	1	
Beaudoin, lf	11	0	22	
Lessard, c	12	1	25	
Bird, rg	0	0	0	
Lessard	3	0	6	
Boyle, lg	2	0	4	
Ross	8	2	18	
Totals	38	4	80	
FARMINGTON (52)				
Marchand, rf	0	0	0	
Lepene, lf	4	1	9	
Derby	1	0	2	
Batchelder, c	8	1	17	
Davis	4	0	8	
Therrien, rg	4	0	8	
Eldredge	4	0	8	
Pratt, lg	0	0	0	
Totals	25	2	52	
North End	20	16	18	52
Farmington	13	10	8	21

New Durham Lumber Worker Is Injured

Elmer Berry, 21, of New Durham received a head injury while employed hauling a load of lumber in that town. He was hit by a piece of lumber which fell off the load. Dr. Charles C. Thompson treated Berry, who remained at the Frisbie Memorial hospital overnight.

Final Intramural League Standings

Here are the final Intramural High school:

SENIORS			
	W	L	Pct.
105	5	0	12
111	1	3	0
109	0	3	0

JUNIORS			
	W	L	Pct.
123	6	1	*17
124	5	1	14
121	3	3	6
115	2	4	2
113	0	7	0

*123 defeated 124 in playoff game.

SOPHOMORES			
	W	L	Pct.
126	6	0	*18
219	4	2	11
127	3	3	6
223	1	5	0
125	1	5	0

*126 defeated 219 in playoff for class championship.

FRESHMEN			
	W	L	Pct.
217	4	1	*11
213	5	1	14
221	2	3	3
210	2	4	0
220	0	4	0

*217 defeated 213 in playoffs for class championship.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Seniors' (105) 29-Freshmen (213) 17

Juniors' (123) 25-

Sophomores (126) 10

Seniors vs Juniors for school championship.

PLAYOFFS

Room 123 topped 124 in the Junior class play-off game, 22-15. Rigazio and Raizes led the winners with eight and six points, respectively. Jimmy Upham topped the losers with five points.

Box score:

Room 123: rf, Randall 2-04; lf, Raizes 3-0-6; c, Scala 2-0-4; rg, Rigazio 4-0-8; lg, Stedman 0-0-0, Sanfacon 0-0-0. Totals 11-0-22.

Room 124: lg, Twitchell 1-0-2; rg, Welch 2-0-4, Stuart 0-0-0; c, Wagner 1-0-2; lf, Upham 1-3-5; rf, Wiles 0-2-2.

The juniors routed the sophomores 25-10 in the semi-finals. Rigazio and Raizes paced the juniors' attack with six points each. Kay was high scorer for the sophomores with four markers.

The box score:

Juniors, 25: rf, Scala 2-0-4; lf,

Rigazio 3-0-6; c, Raizes 3-0-6; rg, Sanfacon 2-15, Steadman 0-0-0; lg, Randall 2-0-4. Totals 12-1-25.

Sophomores, 10: lg, Leary, 1-0-2; rg, Hughes 1-0-2, Jones 0-0-0; c, Kay 2-0-4; lf, Hodgkins 1-0-2; rf, Johnstone 0-0-0. Totals 5-0-10.

Farmington Man Appears In Court For Drunken Driving

Henry B. Sabine, 25, of Farmington, was arraigned Saturday morning before Judge Justin A. Emery in Rochester Municipal court on a charge of operating his automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Former County Solicitor John F. Beamis of Somersworth represented the defendant and waived the reading of the complaint and entered a plea of guilty.

State Trooper Frank D. Manning testified that on the afternoon of March 23 he saw a machine fail to stop at a stop sign on Route 16A before entering route 16 at Hanson's corner. He started to give chase, and said the machine was being operated at a speed of 65 miles per hour before he overtook and stopped it. He saw that the driver, whom he identified as Sabine, was intoxicated.

Judge Emery gave Sabine three months in the house of correction and fined him \$200 and costs of \$4.70. He suspended the jail sentence and \$50 of the fine on payment of \$150 and costs.

It was the second offense for Sabine who was arrested on Feb. 11, 1944, on a charge of drunken driving.

Townsend Club Supper April 5

The Rochester Townsend Club has announced that it will hold a baked bean and covered dish supper, Monday night, April 5, in the Grange Hall. The event will be open to the public.

The supper will be in charge of Mrs. Elvena Lee, chairman, who will select her assistants.

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April 6 is Army Day! It serves as a
Reminder that strong forces are needed to
Make America a power for lasting peace.
You can share in this vital program by:
Displaying your American flag,
Attending Army Day events and giving
Your support to our men in uniform.

A STRONG AMERICA IS A PEACEFUL AMERICA
VISIT ARMY DAY EXHIBITS ON APRIL 6

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POLISH CLUB Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shufelt and family including baby Danny, visited Mrs. Shufelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dziedzic on Easter Sunday.

At a recent meeting of the Polish base ball association Joseph Puchlopek was voted manager for the coming season. John Dziedzic and Charles Miesowicz still hold the same office as last year, Charles as president and John as secretary and treasurer. It was voted to purchase new red caps. Baseball bats are very scarce but six have been secured from Pete Levesque.

John Dziedzic received a call on Easter Sunday from an old schoolmate of his, Joseph Kral. Joseph studied for the priesthood but when the war broke out he enlisted and gave up the idea. He is now a professor of foreign languages in the city of New York with a large salary, which was increased \$500 more last year. His parents are building a new home in Nottingham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kustra and family spent their Easter holidays in Lowell, Mass.

The steward had his mother staying with him over the Easter holidays.

George Grochmal went to the flower show in Boston two weeks ago. The "Gladiola King" may have picked up a few pointers to improve his own flower bed.

Trout season can't be far off

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.

FOR SALE: A fine cow, who will freshen in about two weeks. Antoinette Jablonski, 28 Bay Rd., Tel. 18-3.

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when Dola buys himself a new fly rod. It looks as if there was going to be some competition between Porky K. and Dola. If things get difficult, and the trout do not strike at fly, Dola is going to use the worms that Porky digs.

Chester Kruczek has bought a hen coop that is situated across from the Cozy Corner.

Andrew Kruczek has purchased four heifers from Suncook.

Joseph Kustra, Joseph Shina, Frank Shina, Adolph Puchlopek and Albert Zich attended a special meeting in Manchester last Sunday.

Funeral Services Of Dr. Samuel T. Ladd

Funeral services for Dr. Samuel Tilden Ladd, 71, who died Saturday in Boston, were held at St. John's church, Portsmouth, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the Ladd family cemetery at Epping.

Rev. Robert H. Dunn, rector, conducted the services at the church and committal at the grave.

Gov. Charles M. Dale and Mayor Cecil M. Neal, headed a group of state and city officials attending the services.

Dr. Ladd had served as mayor four years and all but one of the living former mayors attended together with the police commissioners and other municipal and county officials.

The Portsmouth Medical Society headed by its president, Dr. Lester R. Whitaker attended in a body together with representatives of the Rockingham county, New Hampshire and American Medical societies.

Representatives of the Masonic bodies including Sullivan lodge, F & AM of Epping, Worshipful Master Charles S. Mallard, also attended.

Organ selections were rendered by Donald Vaughn and Mrs. Mary Whittier Priest was the soloist.

Ushers at the church were Fred M. Ray and Herbert H. Foss.

Bearers were John T. McDonough, Porter McIntire, Henry S. Murch, J. O. Philip McCaffery, Frederick A. Griffin of this city; Henry Holdt, Henry Collins and Paul Frydema of Epping.

The Brewitt Funeral service of Epping and Exeter had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Dr. Ladd, widely known New Hampshire Democrat and former comptroller of U. S. customs at Boston for nine years, had been admitted to the Baker House of the Deaconess hospital at Boston earlier in the week.

He was a former state senator and had served four terms as mayor of Portsmouth.

Born in Epping, Feb. 7, 1877, the son of Samuel P. and Sara J. (Dodge) Ladd, Dr. Ladd attended the University of New Hampshire when it was known as N. H. State college. From there he went through the Dartmouth Medical school, graduating in 1900.

Before starting practice in Portsmouth in 1902, he completed a graduate course of a year and a half at New York University.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed Dr. Ladd comptroller of U. S. customs for the Port of Boston in 1933 and he held the post until Massachusetts Democrats were able to prevail upon the President to give the political plum to a Massachusetts man.

Dr. Ladd was the last New Hampshire man to hold the choice appointment which had gone to prominent Granite state politicians for 80 years.

He was a member of Sullivan lodge, F and A M of Epping, Inevitable Lodge of Perfection, John Christie council, Princes of Jerusalem, both of Portsmouth, the New Hampshire chapter of the Rose Croix of Dover, the New Hampshire Consistory of Nashua, a former member of Bektash temple, Mystic Shrine of Concord. He was a 32nd degree Mason. He was also a member of St. John's church.

He was active in the old Portsmouth Athletic club. During World War II he served as chief practitioner of Local Board, No. 19 Selective Service system of Portsmouth. He was a member of all local, state and national medical societies.

Dr. Ladd was mayor of Portsmouth during the World War I years of 1916, 1917 and 1918 and again in 1923 when the port city celebrated its 300th birthday.

In 1904 he was married to Elizabeth E. Baggett, who died several years ago.

Survivors include three sons, Bradley of Peekskill, N. Y.; Peter of Tarrytown, N. Y., and John of Portsmouth; one brother and four sisters, all of Epping, L. Plumer Ladd, Mrs. Delhi Spinney, Mrs. William Roger Morris, Mrs. John Walker and Mrs. C. W. Fisher. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Fisher are spending the winter in Florida.

Kaïningrad, named for the late Soviet President, is the former German city of Königsburg.

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NEWMARKET NEWS—13

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MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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Newmarket Girl Placed In Hospital For Observation

A Newmarket girl, Mrs. Susan Boisvert, 25, was found loitering around the North Station in Boston this week. She was taken to the Psychopathic Hospital for a ten days' observation, at the request of Judge Charles L. Cary in Municipal court, Monday morning.

She was convicted of trespass following the testimony of a Boston and Maine special officer and Boston police.

Wearing dungarees, low shoes with spats, a woman's coat, no hat and earrings she made a somewhat startling figure.

Public Library Notes

The following new books will soon be ready for circulation.

ADULT FICTION
THE BISHOP'S MANTLE
(Turnbull)

A revealing novel about a prominent profession; a tolerant, and a completely honest book. For this reason, it may cause considerable discussion.

ADULT NON-FICTION
A GENERATION OF INDUS-

TRIAL PEACE (Chase)
A study of employee relations in companies affiliated with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). WHERE I STAND (Stassen)

A straight statement of Harold Stassen's political and economical, also social convictions.

MARY GORDON,
Librarian.

Heart disease takes a greater death toll than the five other leading causes combined.

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ON ARMY DAY, APRIL 6, there's something you can do for WORLD PEACE

Armay Day is the day every American can set aside to salute the men in uniform. And this year, particularly, it is a day for every young man in the nation to consider the contribution he can make to World Peace.

Right now you have the finest 100% volunteer Army of any nation in the history of the world. But it is still below the strength authorized by Congress. Able men are needed for the Infantry, Artillery and Armored Cavalry.

You can make a contribution to World Peace by joining the National Guard or the Organized Reserve Corps. These splendid civilian components have been credited by top military leaders for much of the success in quick mobilization and actual winning of the last war. Today they are important factors in backing up the strength of the Regular Army.

Both Veterans and non-Veterans who meet requirements are eligible to enlist in the Organized Reserve Corps. Veterans retain the grade and rating earned in the Army.

In many high schools and most colleges, you can join the R.O.T.C. and get your military training and credit toward a Reserve commission along with your education.

Any one of these steps that you can take on Army Day will help toward making America strong. And it has never been truer than right now that **A STRONG AMERICA IS A PEACEFUL AMERICA.**

Make a point, on April 6, of stopping in at your U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and getting the information about the part you can play toward World Peace.

ON ARMY DAY

- ★ Display your American flag
- ★ Wear your Veteran's lapel button
- ★ Find out how you can make a contribution to World Peace in the Regular Army, the National Guard, the

Organized Reserve Corps or R.O.T.C.

★ Ask for literature at your local recruiting station.

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AMERICA IS
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AMERICA**

VISIT ARMY DAY
EXHIBITS APRIL 6

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE
**U. S. Army and
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WASHINGTON DIGEST

Young Scientists Learn Moral Value Of Their Work Is Vital to Progress

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON—I don't often go into such intimate matters as private murders in these columns, but I have been impressed lately to see the results of the untrammelled spirit of modern youth, whose repressions and inhibitions have been removed by thoughtful parents who use reason instead of the cruel discipline such as I have suffered—having to go to bed without supper, for instance, when I was impudent to my elders, or being kept in the house for throwing my arithmetic at the cat instead of doing my homework, or having my mouth washed out with acme soap when I used language unbecoming a future commentator.

Recently a pretty little brunette who was irked by having to leave the city to dwell with her parents in some dull rural area of Missouri rebelled. After shooting Mama and Papa, she stuffed them behind the sofa and tried to dispose of their property. Then there was the poor little seventh-grader who smarted under thoughtless taunting by a farmer who thought the youth displayed poor form in sawing wood. The boy shot the old man and dumped him in a creek.

There was the 18-year-old girl from Portsmouth, Va., who playfully sprayed five G.I.'s with revolver shots in a shooting gallery, and the six girls, aged 14 to 16, who beat up their female gym instructor in a Bronx high school.

Of course I am not old-fashioned enough to encourage corporal punishment, but it does seem that a little less sparing of the rod might have prevented spoiling the crime record of the peaceful communities from which these youngsters came.

Perhaps it wouldn't have helped, though, when the nations of the world set such bad examples.

I couldn't help thinking of a paragraph in the concluding chapter of that highly important and revealing book by former Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Said Hull (and I can see him leaning back as he dictated, looking over the wide sweep of the Maryland landscape, letting his thoughts go back over the rich days of his years): "We have a desperate need for more religion and morality as the background for government. The religious and moral foundations for thought and conduct require strengthening here as well as throughout the world. There is no higher civilizing influence than religious and moral concepts. Corruption and tyranny can be driven out of government only when these concepts give men the faculty to recognize such evils and the strength to eliminate them."

In these days when we hear so many unpleasant references to the atom bomb, it was a relief to the national capital to get its annual reminder that the people who know most about atomic energy think far more about how it can promote human welfare than about how it can extinguish human life.

Sixteen thousand high-schoolers presented themselves this year as possible winners in the seventh annual Westinghouse science talent search. After rigorous elimination tests, 40 finalists were selected to come to Washington for talks with scientists, visits to Capitol Hill and the White House and conversations with their colleagues.

These 40 students have a reasonable assurance of scholarships of

\$1,000 each from various sources, aside from the search awards, while the two lucky top winners each are given \$2,400 with which to continue their studies.

There was another interesting thing about this year's awards—the



Andrew Kende displays his experiments with new solvents to reduce explosion hazards.

revelation that America still is drawing heavily on the Old World for its scientific talent. The boy who won the top prize was born in Budapest. He is Andrew Kende, a 15-year-old chemist, a handsome youngster, five feet eight inches tall. Of the 40 finalists, five were born in Europe, and 26 parents of the 40 finalists were foreign-born.

The girl winner was 17-year-old Barbara Claire Wolff of Flushing, L. I. (where the United Nations has its headquarters although there is no connection). All the contestants must have worked on a special scientific project, and Miss Wolff devoted her time to production of phenocopies. Now, if you raise fruit, you will be interested in this, although you probably wouldn't recognize a phenocopy if you met it on one of your strolls through your orchard.

A phenocopy is a change—a change in the body-shape of a fruit fly. The fly itself will not be permitted to get at your fruit. Its eggs have been dyed and irradiated, observation of which processes in the long run probably will help the fruit industry. When Miss Wolff isn't dyeing eggs—and irradiating them—she is editing her school paper, playing badminton, studying, and, we suppose, practicing the modern dance and enjoying her clubs, which include math, cancer and microscopy organizations.

Young Kende's project has to do with removing or reducing explosion hazards in the chemical processes by which such modern synthetics as the silicones, sex hormones and some synthetic rubbers are produced commercially. Some day, thanks to him, men and women may be able to face

the most alluring hormone or the most explosive overshoe or automobile tire in comparative safety, and may even be able to walk right up to a silicone and slap it on the back.

The 40 finalists were reminded by Watson Davis, Science Service director; Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard college observatory, and W. W. Waymack, atomic energy commissioner, that it is not, enough these days, however, for scientists to stick to their scientific last, letting the rest of the world go by.

As Dr. Shapely put it: "Don't be so laborious in your laboratories that you ignore your responsibilities as citizens." And as Waymack warned: "Nowadays the scientists must not only aid in the creation of knowledge, but in the dissemination and use of that knowledge for the general welfare."

Unfortunately, there are all too few trained scientists in this atomic age. As the report of the President's scientific research board pointed out, the technological and scientific progress of this country depends upon one-half of 1 per cent of our population—some 750,000 persons. This small group comprises the trained manpower—the scientists, technicians and engineers upon which the operation and the expansion of our economy depends. And those actually engaged in scientific research, technical development or teaching comprise a much smaller group within this pool—only 137,000 persons.

The science talent search and similar projects undertaking to discover and encourage youthful scientific talents are helping to ensure the future security and prosperity of the United States which depend as never before on the rapid extension of scientific knowledge—not only because the laboratory is the first line of defense in wartime and the scientist is the indispensable warrior,



Barbara Claire Wolff, who plans to become a geneticist, is shown with the equipment she uses to produce phenocopies.

but also because scientific discovery is the basis for our progress against poverty and disease.

Ex-G.I.'s can upset the budget again this year. In its attempt to trim Mr. Truman's spending, congress makes no allowance for nearly 500 million dollars still unclaimed in terminal leave pay due enlisted men. The President's bulging budget set aside only five million dollars for this item, just 1 per cent of the total possible cost.

In contrast to the usual Hollywood practice, the government's film production includes none of the usual "thrillers." Latest 25-minute short subject made by Uncle Sam bears the prosaic title, "Toward a Uniform Plumbing Code." Other recent "sockeroos" cover movies on blister rust control, Japanese agriculture, foot and mouth disease.

Some of the people who say they would rather be right than president don't get the chance they deserve.



BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"We were good friends for awhile—until I learned she had the same preference in men!"

Grassroots

Wagon Day Pioneers Set Pattern for U. S.

AS A BOY I lived in a small village near the center of Iowa. Through the town ran a typical Iowa dirt road which started at the Mississippi and ended at Council Bluffs. It was a favored route for the lumbering conestoga wagons that provided transportation for westward bound pioneers.

Those pioneers were journeying into a wild country, infested by marauding savages. They were braving the dangers of a massacre if caught outside the protection of our woefully small, but valiant, regular army. Some of the wagons would stop for an hour or more in the town or spend a night at the edge of the village. When they did so we kids were on the job to welcome the youngsters who were living beneath the canvas coverings of the wagons. We wished that we, too, might be going on such an adventure.

The parents and children riding those conestogas were bound for what was then an unpopulated land. West of the Missouri river there were but few towns other than those built around protecting army posts. Through that western land the Union Pacific railroad had been completed to serve an anticipated population. Other lines were in the process of construction as the population advanced westward. It was a new and unproven country. The new homes of these westward moving pioneers would be shacks or, more often, sod houses. They would enjoy none of the then known conveniences.

Those were the conditions existing within the lifetime of thousands of those pioneer children and some of their parents. What a change they have witnessed within that lifetime.

Today we travel in a few hours aboard palatial trains or mammoth planes, distances it took those conestogas weeks or months to cover. Today in that unpeopled country there are many large and moderately large cities and thousands of prosperous rural communities that afford market and cultural centers. As we travel through the broad and prosperous states of the West we see the well-built and well-kept farm homes now occupied by those pioneer children I saw as they passed through Iowa. We see great barns and many thousands of cultivated acres from which comes the food for the people of a prosperous nation and relief for the hunger of those in foreign lands.

There today we see our America. An America which was developed within the lifetime of many now living. Those pioneer parents and children, who traveled westward in conestoga wagons, played a large part in the building of the

America of which we are proud. In no other land on the round globe has such a transformation occurred. No other system of government, no other system of economics, has so encouraged progress or offered such opportunity to the individual. What possible legitimate reason can be advanced for a change?

LESSON FROM YOUTH

Dad gave son John a weekly allowance on condition that Dad could say what John could, or could not, do with that allowance. That was regimentation. Whenever our state or local governments, or our individual citizens, accept aid from the federal government they subject themselves to the same kind of regimentation as did John. The federal government's bureaucrats will tell you what to do and how to do it. The people pour it into the federal treasury as taxes and the government pours a portion of it back as subsidies to local governments or to individuals. It is not something for nothing. Somebody must pay the cash to the recipient. They surrender that freedom of action that is their American birthright. It constitutes a step on the road to socialism or communism. What the nation needs is a full return to that local self government and that individual initiative guaranteed us by the Constitution. Like John we are better off when we earn our own allowance and do our own planning.

Russia would like to have all of Germany on her back. She could use the people in labor concentration camps engaged in war work for Russia.

General MacArthur has proposed "business as usual" for Japan despite the efforts of his socialistic civilian assistants.

If a Republican congress is to be elected next Noven ber the present session must do more than now is indicated toward fulfilling Republican promises in the matter of effecting government economies.

Governor Warren of California stated at a press conference that his views on national policies are Democratic with the exception of favoring tax reduction. Possibly he is seeking nomination by both parties as he did in the last election for the governorship of California.

Socialism, the seizure and operation of industry by government, can operate only under a bureaucratic totalitarianism and is a long step toward communism.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Most of our worst insect pests have come from abroad. That includes corn borers of both kinds—those that afflict ears of corn and those which afflict ears of radio listeners.

Charles Boyer, Fred Astaire, Van Heflin, Bing Crosby, not to mention Edgar Bergen, are said to require wigs when they appear on the screen.

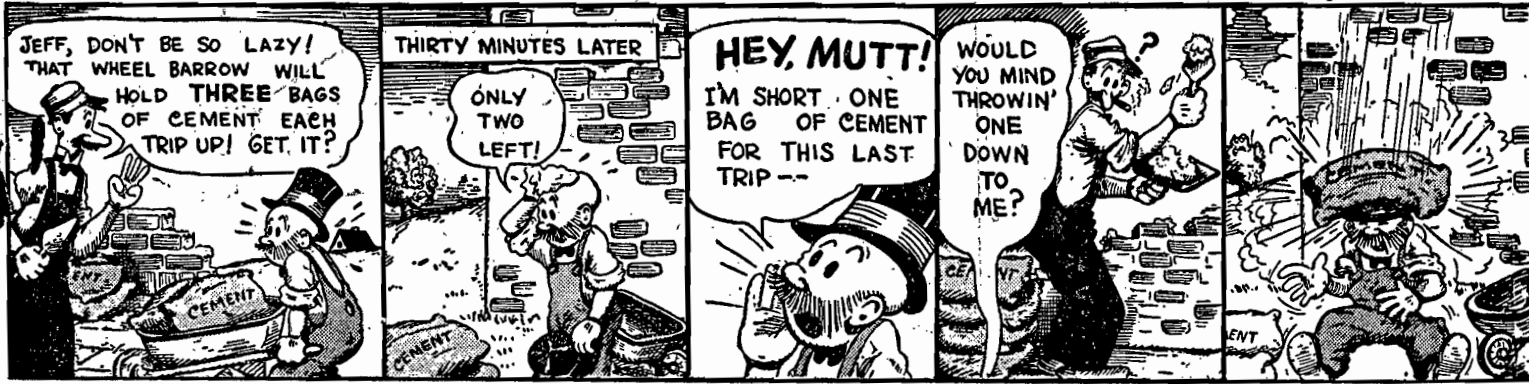
Now that the political conventions are to be televised, the avowed candidate said to wear a wig offstage will have the advantage of practice.

As a woman's hemline comes down, her chances of accidents go up, according to American Automobile association. A lot of them have had a lot of practice in skirting danger already.

To Get a Laugh Out of You!

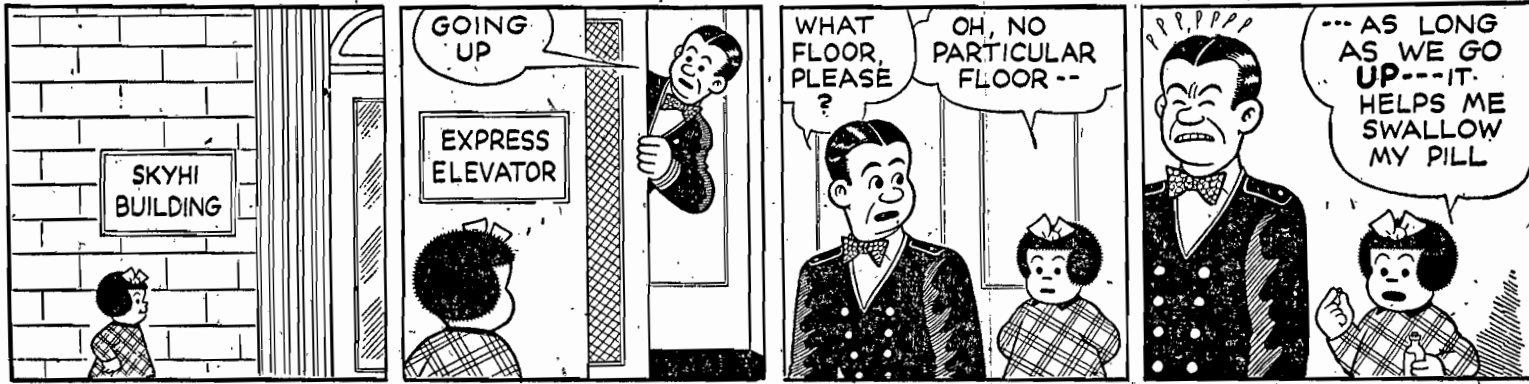
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



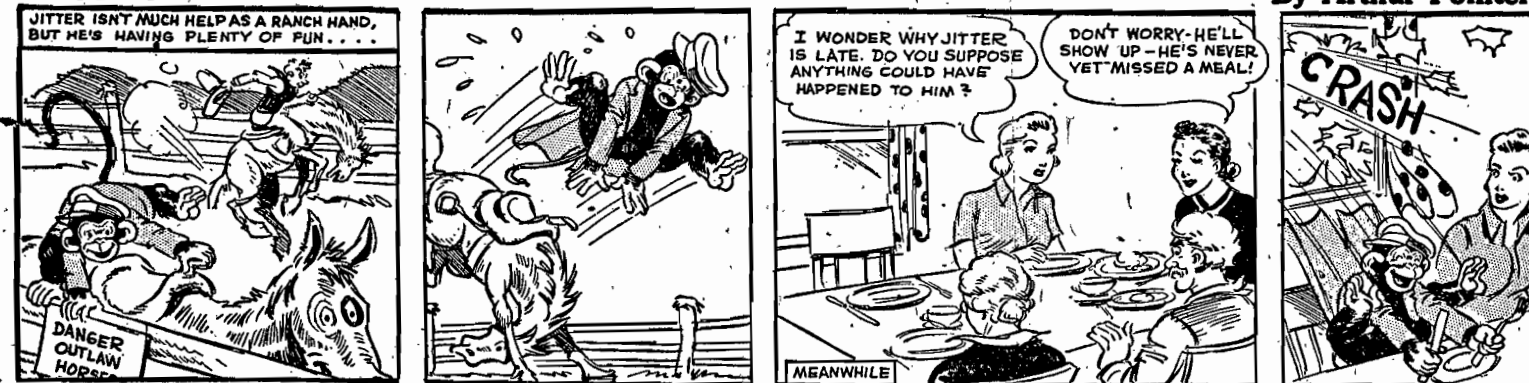
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

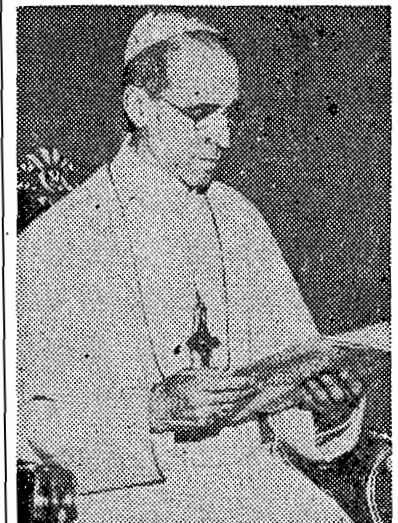
By Gene Byrnes



READING PUBLIC . . . That presidential ring is getting so crowded with hats that it would not be surprising if some potential nominees started throwing their chapeaux out of it. This is one man's conception of how puzzled the public is.



NOSEGAY . . . Tom Harmon, former Michigan football great, unveiled his new nose after completion of plastic surgery that transformed his scrumage-weary schnoz into a thing of beauty.



NINTH ANNIVERSARY . . . This is a recent pictorial study of Pope Pius XII, made as he celebrated the ninth anniversary of his pontification in March amid a world threatened once more by the clouds of war.



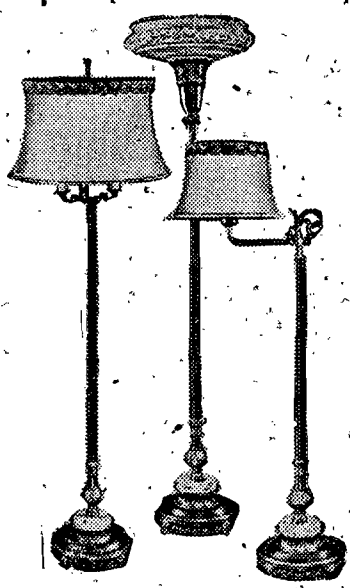
ATOM OF ADVICE . . . David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the atomic energy commission, told congress he favors outlawing strikes in atomic plants if that step should be necessary to insure continuous production.

Give your home these "Spring Tonics!"

There's nothink like a new rug under foot, a new piece of furniture here and there to rejuvenate your set up, and pull your home out of the doldrums. A visit to our store will provide inspiration!

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of
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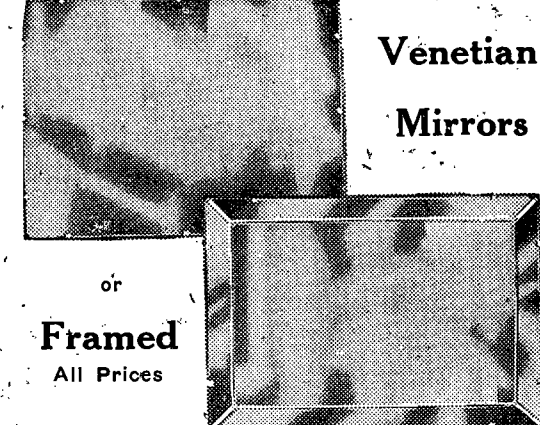
FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere
IN
NEW ENGLAND



7 Way Floor Lamp
3 Way Torchiere
3 Way Bridge Lamp
\$11.95 Up



Mahogany or Maple
Secretary
Solid construction; richly finished
\$59.95

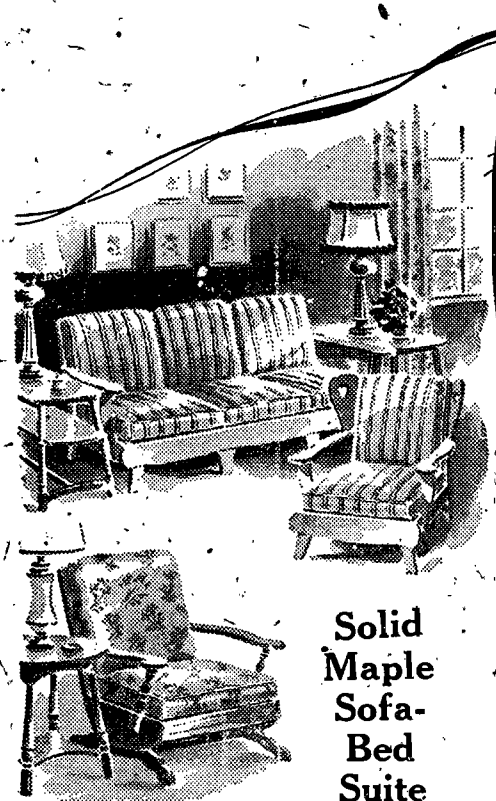
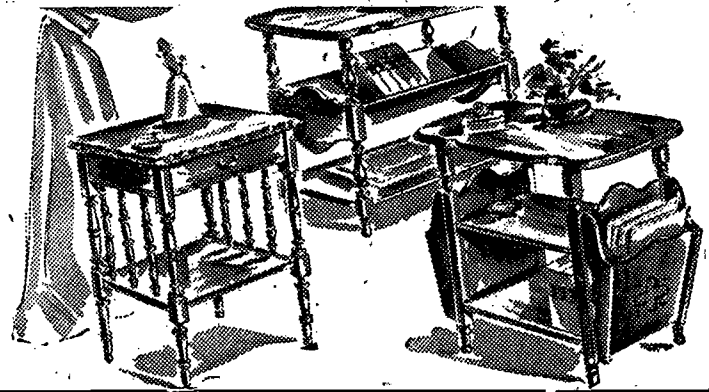


Venetian
Mirrors

or
Framed
All Prices

Mahogany Tables
FORMERLY PRICED MUCH HIGHER!
\$11.25 Up

There are Stepup End Tables. There are lovely, gracious Drum tables. There are shelf tables, Piecrust tables, lamp tables, commodes. There are cocktail tables sheeted with glimmering, thick glass. Many styles to choose from—and everyone built of selected Mahogany veneers and gumwood. These prices have been unheard of for a long time—so buy several and multiply your savings.

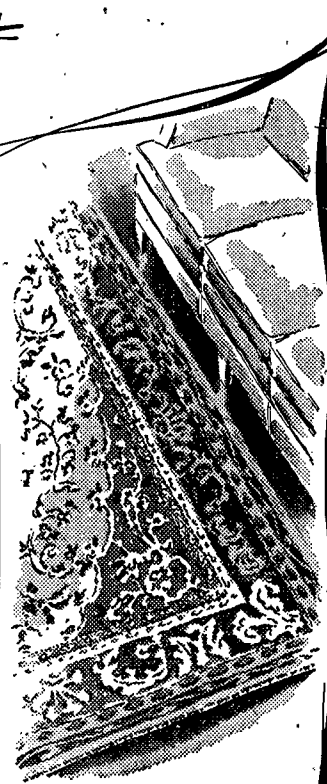


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Maple
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Suite

3 Pcs. \$139.95.

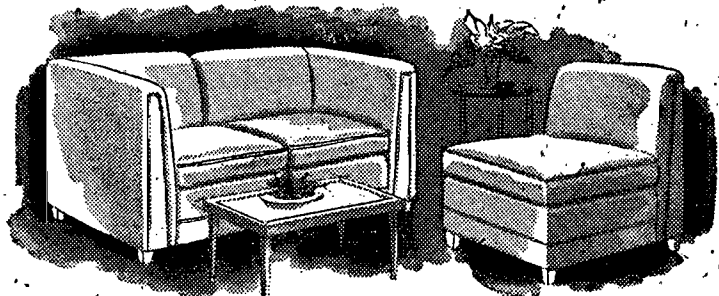
A Living Room by day, a Bed Room by night, all with the comfort of both! Innerspring Construction. Wide selection of coverings!

Matching Tables available.



9x12—100% Wool Face. It's New! It's Inexpensive. Made by Alex. Smith. It's surface is all wool and is capable of taking a wet shampoo.

\$24.95



3-Pc. Sectional Sofa by Kroehler
and Others \$159.95

They're so beautiful and so practical—these sectionals! You can do just about anything you want with them . . . join them as one huge Sofa, make a Love-seat and a Chair, or separate them into 3 single chairs. Magnificently built too—trust Ross' for that! With frames dowelled and glued. With tempered coil spring construction.

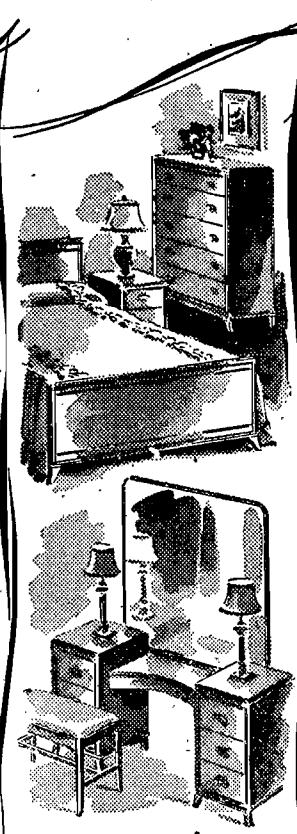
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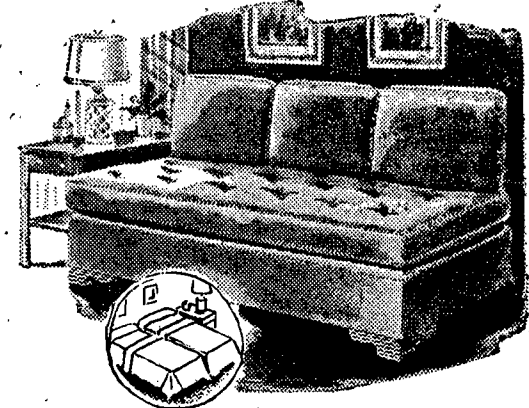
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Delivers
Balance
18-24-36
MONTHS



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Finished Walnut. Other
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Double Studio Couch
\$59.95

You'd never suspect that these smart correctly styled Couches transform themselves into comfortable Double or Twin Beds at the flick of a wrist! Its perfection of space-saver design—Full innerspring construction.

Chairs Of All Kinds
\$19.95 Up

These Chairs are values among values! They're the most elegant pieces of furniture we've ever featured in any one showing! They're sized built; they are the favorites of decorators—favorites of homemakers. You will find billowy Pillowbacks, graceful Fanbacks, Grip Arm Lounge Chairs, with Ottoman. Pull up Occasional Chairs, Platform Rockers, Plastic and Leather Lounge Chairs, Etc. Large assortment of Covers and Coors.

For Comfort
Dad's
Best Friend

