

# Newmarket News

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## NEWMARKET CAST PRESENTS 'PROFESSOR, HOW COULD YOU!'



—Photo by Micucci  
The cast of "Professor, How Could You?" poses for the camera following the recent presentation at the Newmarket Town Hall. Left to right, seated: Carolyn Charest, Richard Philbrick, Marilyn Abbott, Patricia Shelton, William Bouse, Elaine Labranche, Lucille Hamel and Robert Howcroft; standing, Albert Caswell, Richard Cilley; seated in front, Robert Mitchell, Marguerite Stevens and Agnes Blanchette.

## Meet Newmarket's Fire Chief



J. FRED LAVALLEE

J. Fred Lavallee, or "Freddie" as he is known to his friends, was born in New Bedford and came to town when a young lad with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lavallee. His father worked as loom fixer for the Newmarket Manufacturing Company, and later became second-hand. Mr. Lavallee taught Freddie all about loom fixing and soon he became very efficient, but he didn't like it. He was much more interested in electricity, so left the mill and in a very short time became a first class electrician and now has so much work he don't know sometimes whether he is "coming or going."

Fred has one little girl named Gail. She is four years old and thinks her daddy is O. K.

Our fire chief thinks so much of his "boys" and they of him. We have one of the best fire departments in the state as has been proven many times, and soon we will have one of the best fire houses in the state, one Newmarket can be proud of.

## Durham Clubwomen To Hear Mrs. Peckett

Mr. Robert P. Pickett, Jr., president of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Durham Woman's club at the Community house, Friday afternoon, April 9. Her talk on club activities will be preceded by a spring style show. "Fashions with a Future," presented by the James W. Hill company of Manchester. Mrs. Ruth Gray of the University Shop will introduce the models.

Mrs. Carl Lundholm and Mrs. Joseph Shafer are co-chairmen of the hostess committee. Mrs. Harold Loveren, club president, will preside at a brief business meeting preceding the program.

## Marjorie Douglass Engaged To Charles Humphreys

Professor Raymond D. Douglass of M. I. T. and Mrs. Douglass announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ann to Charles Baldwin Humphreys of New York City, and formerly of Newmarket. The bride-elect, who resides in Belmont, Mass., was graduated from Belmont, Mass., High school in '44, and the University of New Hampshire in '47, and is now a member of the faculty of Northeastern University.

Mr. Humphreys, a senior at the University of New Hampshire, is on the dean's list and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Mu Epsilon fraternities.

He is the son of the late Stewart Humphreys of Newmarket.

Women hold 27 per cent of the automobile driving licenses issued in the United States.

## Local Easter Seal Drive Nets \$164

BY CAROLYN CHAREST

From the sale of Easter Seals Newmarket has contributed to date \$164. This represents an increase of 30 per cent over last year's contributions. The committee feels very gratified at the response and extends its thanks to all of those who generously contributed.

Several have asked where they might make their contributions for the Mt. Crotched Hospital to be built in Greenfield for the rehabilitation of crippled children. Any contributions may be sent directly to the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children in Nashua, N. H.

Those who have neglected to mail their contributions still may do so.

## Nottingham Grange Receives Class of 36

At a recent meeting of Patucoway grange, a class of 36 candidates were received. The first degree was conferred under the direction of Miss Evelyn Glover, a past master; Scammel grange of Durham put on the second degree. About 125 members and guests were present.

At this time an arm bouquet was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Cilley, in honor of their 66th wedding anniversary, on April 2. State Master Charles R. Eastman of Kensington and Mrs. Helen Eastman, State Grange Ceres, who were special guests, made the presentation. Mr. Cilley is grange chaplain. Refreshments were served under the direction of Donald Perkins.

It is planned to work the first and second degrees on another class of 10 candidates on April 15. The third and fourth degrees are expected to be conferred on the entire class of 46 candidates on May 6. This will bring the total membership to 173.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

## Durham Vet Exhibits His "Yank" Cartoons

A veteran of war-time service with the 12th Air Force, is exhibiting the drawings and cartoons he made for "Yank" and the "Stars and Stripes" all this month at the University of New Hampshire.

Irwin Touster, whose cartoons in "Yank" had a world-wide following in the Armed Forces, is now a graduate assistant at the university. He teaches painting and drawing and supervises technical phrases of Mask and Dagger productions at the same time that he continues to draw and paint.

The exhibition of drawings and cartoons he executed while serving in Africa, Italy and France, will continue through April in the second floor exhibition corridor in Hewitt hall.

## Polish Woman's Club Hold Whist Party

The F. N. P. Polish Woman's club held a whist party April 6.

The winners for the men's prizes were: First prize, Frang Schanda; second, Earl M. Price; third, Frank Shelton.

The winners for the women's prizes were: First prize, Mrs. Kilgore; second, Mrs. A. Winiarski; third, Mrs. W. Wajda.

The floating prize was won by Albert Zich and the special by Frank Shelton.

## Octet Club Meets At Mrs. Burke's

The Octet Club met at the home of Mrs. Helen Burke on Monday evening with two tables in play, followed by refreshments served by the hostess.

Prizes were won by the following persons: First, Mrs. Irene McLean; second, Mrs. Helen Burke; third, Mrs. Helen Trznardel; consolation, Mrs. Anita Labranche.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Louis Record, Packers' Falls Rd.

## Miss McNally Weds Dr. Donald Freese

Miss Jacqueline Ann McNelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. McNelly of 92 Lancaster Terrace, Brookline, Mass., and Dr. Donald Jackson Freese, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Freese of Main street, Pittsfield, N. H., were married Saturday afternoon at 4:30.

The candlelight service was performed in the First Presbyterian church of Brookline, Mass., by the Rev. Wilfred Steeves, assisted by Rev. William MacDuffie.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Freese of Pittsfield was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Sheffield of Goffstown, Miss Doris Lusignan of Southbridge, Mass., Miss Jennie McNelly of Brookline; Miss Elizabeth West of Woburn, Mass.

George E. Freese, Jr., of Pittsfield was best man and ushers were Courtland F. H. Freese and William Sweet Freese of Pittsfield; Alvin Hurd McNelly and Matthew S. McNelly of Brookline.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Puritan Hotel in Boston, after which the newly married couple started for a two weeks trip to Florida. On their return they will reside in Kittery, Me.

The bride was graduated from the University of New Hampshire and Dr. Freese was also graduated from the University, also from Tufts College and Yale, and Columbia Universities. He is a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

The bridegroom is a brother of Miss Dorothy Freese, music supervisor in the Newmarket schools.

## Somersworth Nun Returns From India

A Somersworth nun, who is a sister of Sister Gregorious of Newmarket, returned last week from India, where she has spent the past 15 years doing missionary work in Nankelbari, India.

Sister Theresa discussed her experiences at the remote Indian outpost. She said that when she left for this country she had to walk 15 miles to the nearest transportation, a river steamer.

She said the missionaries had come to rely very much on the food and articles sent from the United States.

Sister Theresa was born in Somersworth and attended local schools. She entered the convent at Montreal and later left for India in 1933.

She plans soon to leave for Canada with another sister, for a visit. She said she is looking forward to returning in August to Nankelbari.

## Community Guild Hold Meeting

At the Guild meeting of April 6 Mrs. Annie Colby had charge of the devotions. The following business was transacted:

It was voted to have a paid supper on April 15, and on April 20 to hold an all day sewing session for Exeter hospital. The next regular meeting will be on May 6, when important business will be voted on. Rev. Edwin H. Shuman of Exeter will be the speaker at this time.

The entertainment consisted of singing by a selected group from the church choir, with Mrs. Leona Foster as director.

The demonstration on Evolution of Clothes by Miss Moulton was very entertaining and instructive. She showed diagrams beginning with the Egyptians down to the present time.

Two young ladies from Durham acted as models and they were dressed in antique styles. Then the models donned the dresses which were recently made in classes at school.

The refreshments consisted of home-made cake and ice cream. The chairman was Mrs. Jean Bloom assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Marden, Mrs. Ruth Carmichael, Mrs. Dorothy Sinkabitch, Mrs. Wym Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson. A collection was taken to purchase flowers for the rest of the month for the church.

## Legion Hold Whist Party At Hall Fri.

At the Legion whist party Friday evening the following prizes were won: For the men: First prize, Harry Silver; second, Gerard Boisvert; consolation, John Sawyer.

For the ladies: First, Mrs. Helen Demers; second, Mrs. Rose Levesque. The consolation prize was won by Mrs. Ethel Proctor; the floating prize, Fred Beale; the door prize, Mrs. Nancy Kilgore; the two special prizes, William Murphy and Mary Allen.

## Mrs. Michael Ross Entertains Friends

Mrs. Michael of Durham entertained several friends at her home last week. Four tables of cards were played. The following guests who won prizes were: First, Mrs. Veronica Wojda; second, Omfrey Swytak; third, Mr. Walter Wojda, and floating prize went to Mrs. Tony Malek.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, and a social hour was enjoyed by all attending.

## HOLLY WELT

Infants' and Children's Shoes

Oak Bend Soles

Large Assortment to Select From at Low Prices

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET'S SHOPPING CENTER

## THE FICTION CORNER

## STRICTLY BUSINESS

By ROBERT C. BLACKMON

THE finest sermon I ever heard ended and the benediction came straight from the heart of the broad-shouldered figure in the pulpit. The stirring voice of the big organ filled the church and the congregation began to leave.

Harry Thatcher and I were surrounded by sober, thoughtful people as we went to the car. He drove out toward the lake.

"Don," Thatcher said abruptly after he got a cigar started. We were entering the lake drive. "There are three million, five hundred and sixty thousand, four hundred and eighty letters in the Bible."

"I suppose so." I almost dropped my cigarette. His talking about the Book took me by surprise. His interest was financial news, exclusively.

"There are seven hundred and seventy-three thousand, seven hundred and forty-six words in its thirty-one thousand, one hundred and seventy-three verses."

"Sure." I looked at him, wondering.

His gray eyes were half closed, his broad face grave. One could see why he was called "Bull-dog" Thatcher. He had a reputation of going after business, wherever it was, and getting it.

"Shortly after the war ended, a young man named Phillip Crasor came into my club one evening." Thatcher settled himself more comfortably in the broad front seat of the car, one big hand on the wheel rim. "He had been a pilot. I don't know how many missions, but enough. Star end at the university before that. All around athlete. He had been mentioned as a possible Olympic chance. Folks had a little money."

The car rolled with almost no noise. I said nothing. This wasn't the Harry Thatcher I'd known. I'd dropped in on him last night since I was in town for a few days, and he'd insisted upon my going to church with him this morning. Thatcher was not a church man, so far as I knew. I waited.

"Phillip had got some cockeyed

ideas in the army," Thatcher went on. "Some radical talk. He started griping about youngsters in the army getting killed while the big-income businessmen stayed home safe. My income runs up a little." He couldn't conceal a note of pride. "He looked at me when he said it and I thought he was making it personal. I told him big-income men were worth what they got and he said they were a lot of stuffed fools. I got



My man cabled me that Phillip Crasor had locked himself in the cottage and wouldn't let anyone in.

sore. I told him he couldn't handle a \$50,000 job for a month, much less a year."

Thatcher coughed a little, apologetically.

"I was a captain in the first world war. Infantry. Shrapnel." His hand moved to his right side. "They wouldn't take me the last time."

He straightened. Breeze from the lake swept our smoke from the car.

"Phillip Crasor said he had \$5,000 that said he could handle any \$50,000 job for 12 months. Inherited the money from an aunt, I believe. Anyway, he said for me to put up or shut up. The fellows in the club laughed, and I—well, I lost my temper. I called him at ten to one, betting 50,000 against his five that he couldn't handle the job. I was to name the job. It wasn't to be impossible, or require technical skill neither of us had. It was foolish, but neither of us would back down. It was a bet and I couldn't call it

off. Betting is strictly business with me. If I win I collect, and if I lose I pay off." Strictly business. If a man can't look at it like that, he has no business betting."

He tooled the big car around a curve. Sunlight was on the lake, a moving pattern of glinting water under a cloud splashed sky.

"The club was in an uproar, with men betting each other we'd both back out, or go on with it. I went over to the big bookcase at the other end of the room to think it out.

"I saw the Bible in the bookcase and remembered my mother telling me that the Book was good to read when you didn't know what to do. I didn't know what to do.

"I took the Bible and saw in the back where it had so many letters and words and all that, and it gave me an idea. When I was in school I couldn't spell.

"The teacher used to make me write missed words on the blackboard a couple of hundred times. I wrote about 20 words a minute, writing carefully. I figured I could write perhaps 30 words a minute, fast. That meant about 15,000 words in a full day of writing. At that rate, it would take 50 days to complete a handwritten copy of the Bible. Ten good, clear, handwritten copies would therefore take about 500 days, and the bet was for a year."

Thatcher laughed softly, remembering.

"Phillip Crasor exploded when he learned what the job was to be. I didn't know it, but his handwriting was awful. He thought I was ribbing him. The men in the club were having the time of their lives. A well-known lawyer drew up a contract and both of us signed it. Phillip Crasor wouldn't back down and I couldn't. I was to furnish the place and the materials to do the job, and I was to be the judge of whether the copies produced were acceptable or not. If we had too much argument we could each choose a friend and they would choose a third party to settle the argument. There wasn't anything left for me to do but go through with it. I was going to each Phillip Crasor a lesson, anyway."

My forgotten cigarette burned my fingers and I tossed it from the car.

"Phillip Crasor was going to produce 10 perfectly legible handwritten copies of the Bible, as the contract provided, or he would lose the bet."

"I didn't get back for a week or two, and Phillip had spoiled a lot of paper but produced nothing acceptable. He wanted to fight, but I told him to read the contract and it was time for him to put up or shut up. I thought he would burst. The club was betting he'd last about another week. I did not think he'd go that long."

Thatcher looked out over the lake, then his eyes came back to the drive before us.

"Business suddenly took me to France and Italy and I stayed there for months." He coughed again, apologetically. "All wars are not won on the battlefield, and all soldiers do not wear uniforms, you know. Anyway, I was gone over nine months. My man cabled me that Phillip Crasor had locked himself in the cottage and wouldn't let anyone in. The year was almost up when I got back home. It had about 20 days to run. I hurried down to the cottage."

Thatcher flicked ashes from the cigar.

"My man said Phillip Crasor had been gone for a week. The 10 handwritten copies of the Bible were on a table in the cottage, all perfectly legible. On top of one pile was a letter to me from Phillip Crasor. I have that letter home now, in my Bible. He said he wouldn't take the \$50,000 and the bet was off. I paid, though, to the church we attended this morning. When a man loses, he should pay. It's strictly business. If I'd won—"

"But what about Phillip Crasor?" I held another forgotten cigarette in my hand.

"Oh. He preached that sermon you heard this morning."

## HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

## Wife Must Bind Family

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"MINE is a nerve problem, I think," writes Carol Mack. "We are getting horribly nervous, all around, as a family, and I don't know how to handle it any longer.

"It's rather mixed," she continues, "but the person most responsible for trouble is, I think, my husband's son by an earlier marriage, Jerry, eight years old. His mother was, and is, an invalid; she resents my existence as her successor, and whenever Jerry has been with her he comes back completely demoralized and tells me he hates me. You can imagine my influence over him after that!

"I am 27, and although I was Ben's secretary, and was the reason for his divorce, believe me, I am nicer than I sound. His first wife is seven years older than he, sick and complaining, and her sole devotion seems to be to the niece who



"... sick and complaining ..."

is her nurse and to whom she says she is going to leave all her money.

"Ben had no home life, no chance for hospitality or domestic peace, he was becoming bitter and pessimistic when I met him. He spent most of his time at the club, and Jerry was being completely spoiled or else neglected by his mother and the nurse. My mother and I loved Ben, welcomed him to our home—where we live now, and his return to real living and real happiness presently led to our marriage. We are completely devoted, and Mother's presence in the house—and she is a real mother!—means that we can be away evenings, go on little trips, and trust much of the household management and the care of our adorable new baby, to her.

## Jerry Misbehaves

"But Jerry behaves so terribly, kicking, screaming, rude, and disobedient, that Ben gets cross and despondent and talks sometimes as if the whole thing had been a mistake. Ben feels that he must thrash Jerry, and then Jerry shouts that he hates his father; Mother asks him not to punish the boy and that makes Ben mad. I am nursing baby Ben, and not back to full strength yet, and this racket and fighting make me cry. Ben says he won't sent Jerry to school, indeed we could hardly afford it, and Leila, the former wife, will give no help unless we give up Jerry completely, and that Ben will never do.

"Are there any secrets as to dealing with a bad little eight-year-old?" the letter ends. "Believe me, I pray about it and will make any sacrifice for it. Ben's salary is small; we pay no rent, we have no servant, and yet we could not possibly spare the \$1,200 or \$1,500 a year that a good school would cost. Please help me!"

To Carol I would say that an actual sacrifice may be demanded of her but somehow, judging from her unusual letter, I believe that she may be strong enough to make it. Deplorable as these office-wife versus home-wife affairs are, she is into it now, and she may be able to pull a success out of it.

Your best chance, Carol, is to build up a friendship between Ben and his older son. Boys of eight are singularly susceptible to love and praise—as indeed, which of us isn't? You will find him almost babyishly vul-

## BUILD LOVE

Carol, a young secretary, married her boss whose life was constantly beset with the complaints and disgruntled vicissitudes of a sickly, invalid wife.

She informs Miss Norris that her marriage has been an exceptionally happy one with one exception. Jerry, her eight-year-old stepson, is unmanageable especially when he returns from visits with his mother. After being with his mother he exudes vituperation and tells Carol that he hates her intensely.

Carol is certain that the boy is under the evil spell of his mother who injects venomous potions of hate into the boy at every opportunity since she strenuously resents Carol's position as her successor.

Her best chance of building harmony in the home, according to Miss Norris, is to construct a bridge of love between father and son. Carol should promote mutual interests between Jerry and Ben and assist in every way to strengthen the bond of friendship between them.

The pure gold chain which she patiently forges link by link will radiate rays of love of such brilliance that she cannot possibly escape receiving some of them herself.

nerable to the proper approach.

Don't hurry it, but begin with a little flattery of both father and son. Find common interests for them; if they can't actually go fishing or hunting at this season, they can talk of it for hours if you get them started. Encourage Jerry to take his addition and subtraction and his abhorred spelling lessons to Dad. Encourage Dad to give him just a few minutes help every night.

## Should Share Refreshments

Tell Jerry that Dad must have some small refreshment when he comes in tired, and that Ben must share it. Have him wait for his after school cookies and milk, and give Dad his stronger refreshment at the same time, putting dinner off until the peaceful hour of seven-thirty, when both boys are in bed. Praise Jerry to his father, and Dad to Jerry, and quote between them every loving thing you honestly can plant in this plot of affection.

On Sunday ask Ben to walk with Jerry to the museum or the docks while you and Mother clean house. Make Jerry think this new relationship is his own doing, and Ben think it is his own. And gradually explain to the small boy that if he has Dad sometimes, you must too.

This will take time and patience. It will involve discouragement and setbacks. It asks love first, and silence second. Overlook all you can, and when you talk with Ben overlook more. Laugh off a lot of it as baby jealousy and unsettledness. Probably Jerry's own mother is filling him with prejudices, you can't stop that. But you can counteract it with kindly references to her, rationalizing the small boy's confusions, building about him as many happy hours as you can, of games, home-work help, confidences, sympathy with movie comedies and radio favorites, and a firm policy of referring to Ben all that concerns him. Time is on your side. Plan it right and you cannot fail, and the love of your three men will be your reward.

## Hope

Grace Noll Crowell

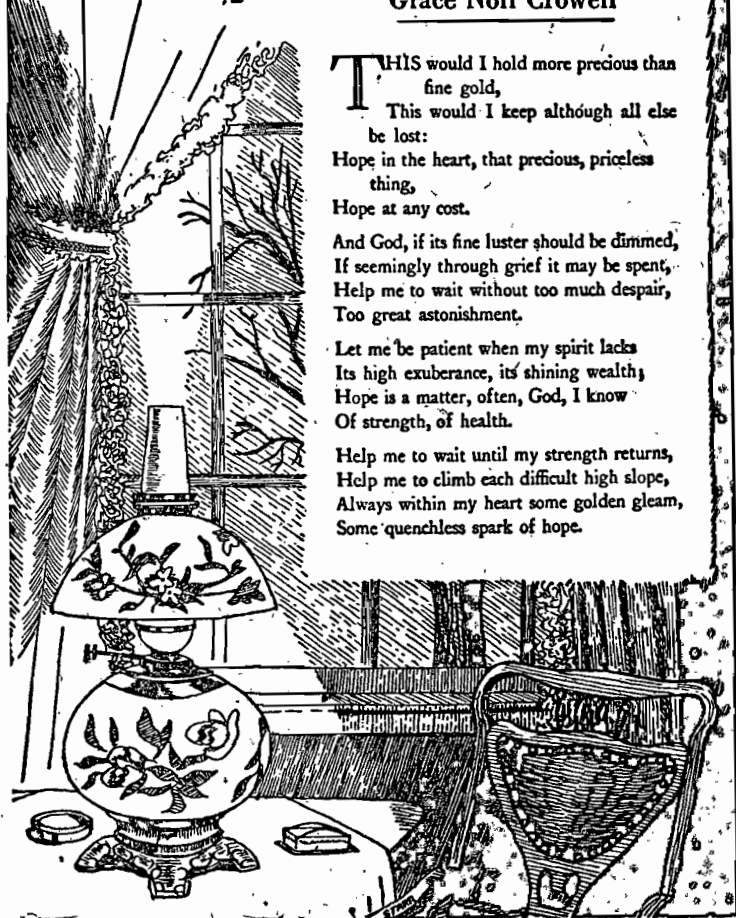
THIS would I hold more precious than fine gold,  
This would I keep although all else be lost:

Hope in the heart, that precious, priceless thing,  
Hope at any cost.

And God, if its fine luster should be dimmed,  
If seemingly through grief it may be spent,  
Help me to wait without too much despair,  
Too great astonishment.

Let me be patient when my spirit lacks  
Its high exuberance, its shining wealth;  
Hope is a matter, often, God, I know  
Of strength, of health.

Help me to wait until my strength returns,  
Help me to climb each difficult high slope,  
Always within my heart some golden gleam,  
Some quenchless spark of hope.



## HOME TOWN REPORTER

Heated Controversary Flares  
On Religious Education Issue

NOT in a generation has there been a more controversial ruling handed down by the supreme court than the 8 to 1 decision overruling the lower courts in the religious instruction case at Champaign, Ill.

Coming at a time when the nation is engaged in an all-out battle against the forces of atheistic communism and even war looms as a consequence, the court itself and newspapers throughout the country have been swamped with letters for and against the decision.

The court's ruling was based on use of tax-supported school property for religious instruction in various faiths provided by the Champaign council on religious education one period a week. An atheist brought suit because her son was "embarrassed." The court said she was right and the practice violated the first amendment to the Constitution which reads:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." No federal law was in question, merely the action of a school board which is under jurisdiction of the state, as are all public schools.

Justice Reed in his dissenting opinion held there was no more violation of the traditional separation of church and state than the practice of using chaplains in the army and navy or for congress itself.

So concerned was the neutral National Education association that it issued a statement holding the decision "in no way voids the responsibility of the public schools to inculcate those moral and ethical principles which are the essence of the good life. One of the important objectives of public education has been, and always will be, to inspire in youth a deep appreciation for the basic spiritual and religious values which give meaning to existence, provide the foundations of good character and are guides to a high order of human conduct."

About the only semblance to rent control remaining in the so-called rent control bill as it came from the house banking and currency committee is the name. As the measure passed the senate it was weak but the house committee merely enlarged these weaknesses and gave sole and autonomous power over rents to local boards. So it is now a "local option" law without any federal authority since the right of review is taken away from the housing expediter and is, in the opinion of many, except perhaps the national association of real estate boards, a farce, pure and simple.

As was predicted in this column months ago, that section of the

Taft-Hartley law which prohibited political activity by labor unions and expressions of political opinions by labor newspapers has been declared unconstitutional. The case which had president Phil Murray of the CIO under indictment will go to the supreme court. Other sections also likely will be ruled out by the courts.

## Back to the Kitchen

The supercharged issue of whether or not federal taxes on oleomargarine should be repealed was supposed to develop into one of the most historic fights since the battle of Agincourt, but instead it dropped dead before it even got up to the line of scrimmage. The house agriculture committee administered the coup de grace by voting 16 to 10 to shelve all legislation to repeal federal taxes on oleo.

Said Rep. Clifford Hope (Rep., Kas.): "This kills legislation to repeal these taxes at this session of congress."

For no apparent reason except that he doesn't like to live in Washington and is not content with the way his party is running things in his home state, freshman Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana whose term runs to 1953 plans to run for governor at the coming Republican state convention at Indianapolis. And he does so despite a resolution adopted by the Indiana Republican Editorial association reminding him that he was elected to the U. S. senate and urging him to stay in Washington and tend to his knittin'.

## Preparedness Program

The crisis in world affairs concerning which the President spoke in his special message to congress almost certainly will embark the government on a huge preparedness program—a program designed not for war but for peace if possible. In debate over the Marshall plan, the senate virtually howled down further Russian appeasement. But several senators urged the government to seek an atmosphere of understanding with Russia.

## Tax Relief

Apparently abandoning his efforts to bring about taxation of patronage refunds of farmer cooperatives, Rep. Walter Ploeser (Rep., Mo.) has introduced a bill to exempt the first \$25,000 of net income of all corporations from federal income taxes. He made the same proposal last November. Since the provision would apply to cooperatives as well as private businesses, his contention is that it would give small business equal footing with coops.

## The Once Over

## PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

The race to be Mister Harassment or the Worrying Man, otherwise known as President of the United States, is on. Everybody is coming into the ring at the drop of a hat, so to speak. The stewards may have to divide it into two heats to prevent overcrowding and piling up in the stretch.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is willing to go to the post. He is quite a man. George Washington threw a dollar across the Rappahannock but MacArthur threw a brass hat across the Pacific ocean.

General MacArthur offers himself to the Republicans if they insist and it sounds a little like a reiteration of his famous statement, "I shall return." Anybody who can wind up ruling Japan after Corregidor is not to be discounted no matter how long or difficult the road.

President Truman made the announcement that he would like four years more of trials and tribulations the same day MacArthur's word came from Tokyo. In the last couple of years Harry has been through more fighting than Douglas.

Messrs. Dewey, Taft, Stassen, Vandenberg and other GOP hopefuls took the entry of General MacArthur with a show of minimum concern but no race is ever made any easier by traffic congestion at the post.

General Ike, the Abilene Bearcat, announced that he would not be a candidate and added that he did not see anything in the situation which required a military man to make a general headquarters of the White House. Plainly MacArthur's reply to this is, "Sez you!"

Democratic politicians are insisting that if they could get Truman to step out and get Ike to ride the donkey it wouldn't make any difference if the Republicans ran MacArthur, Doolittle, Bradley, Spatz, Nimitz and Halsey all on one ticket.

Could it come to pass that, with General MacArthur seeing an excuse for a military man camping on the Potomac, General Eisenhower might be prevailed upon to change his mind? We shall see what we shall see, as the fellow said as he looked into the wrong end of a telescope. But we hope the campaign will be recognizable as a political contest and not a major military event.

Elmer Twitchell is close to a fortune. He is thinking of signing up to supply the United Nations with loopholes. The demand for smaller ones is especially high.

## CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when a man wasn't afraid to make more money?

The shoe industry predicts a drop from \$1 to \$3 in the price of shoes this year. Oh for the days when we could afford them on both feet!

Truman Says He Will Run. Headline.

Might be a good idea to develop the hook slide, too.

Eamon de Valera was in New York and the city, of course, gave him the green light.

The four alleged Communists released on bail of \$3,500 (about the bail asked when a non-Communist parks too close to a hydrant or takes his dog into the park unmuzzled) were so hungry, we hear, that they could eat a capitalist's horse.

"I got the first strike"—President Truman at Key West.

You're not counting correctly,

## WITH THE COMMUNISTS

DREW PEARSON

## War Jitters Cause Alarm

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON GIVES ALL the appearances of having a bad case of war jitters or else planning a deliberate show of military activity in order to outbluff the Russians.

Telegrams have been sent to large groups of reserve officers to be ready in case of trouble. No one has been called officially, but many have been warned that they may be called.

In addition, army representatives have visited certain key factories and inquired about plans for rapid conversion of their plants in case of trouble. The army has been especially interested in cement factories, pointing out that it may be necessary to do a lot of underground construction.

Behind this, war chiefs admit, have been some ominous moves by the Russian army, which has now concentrated heavy reinforcements either in Russian-occupied Germany or else near the German border.

There is no way of knowing just what this means. It may mean that the Russians are pre-

pared to move into Western Europe in retaliation for the Western alliance and the U. S.-British-French plan for a separate control of the Ruhr. Or it may merely mean that the Russians are shifting their troops around in order to intimidate the Italians on the eve of the election and also to scare the United States. It is considered unlikely that Russia really wants war now, so it may well be that the Russian troop maneuvers are a bluff.

In any event, U. S. war chiefs, having been caught napping at Pearl Harbor, are taking no chances again.

To this end, only a few U. S. troops are being left in Germany. Large U. S. forces there might tempt the Russians to deliver a crippling blow and execute a Dunkirk.

Should Moscow not be bluffing and suddenly advance through Germany, plans are all set for the U. S. army to high-tail it across the continent and on to England.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

## Reporter on the Late-Watch

Marquis Childs, columnist on foreign and other important matters, writes: "Most interested in your comment. Seems to me vital to galvanize congress and the country into taking those steps that will prevent war from becoming inevitable." . . . Mark Sullivan, Tom Stokes, Maj. George Fielding Eliot and many others are talking openly to the people—but Sec'y Marshall says the people shouldn't be aroused into any passion . . . He added things "are very, very serious and should be given cold calculation" . . . Quite so, but someone has to tell the people the facts. That's why we have newspapers.

From the front page of the World Telegram: "It's no secret Mr. Forrester and joint chiefs of staffs are worried sick at the imminent threat of war. Since 1945, all planning, universal military training, stockpiling, et cetera, has been on a long-range basis. It assumed war was 10 to 15 years off. Now the military is thinking in terms of immediate mobilization."

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WESTBROOK PEGLER

## Unionism Invades Political Field

THE DISMISSAL of Harry Bridges from the appointive position of regional director of the C.I.O. in northern California proves that the political unionism created by Roosevelt and Robert F. Wagner was designed to put down political, intellectual and even religious freedom.

Recently, the ex-wife of Bridges testified before a legislative committee of the state of Washington that he was, during their exciting married life, a card-carrying Communist. She gave other evidence tending to confirm the well-proved case of the government which went to naught in the Supreme court. In that case Bridges' deportation seemed to be the government's purpose, but wasn't.

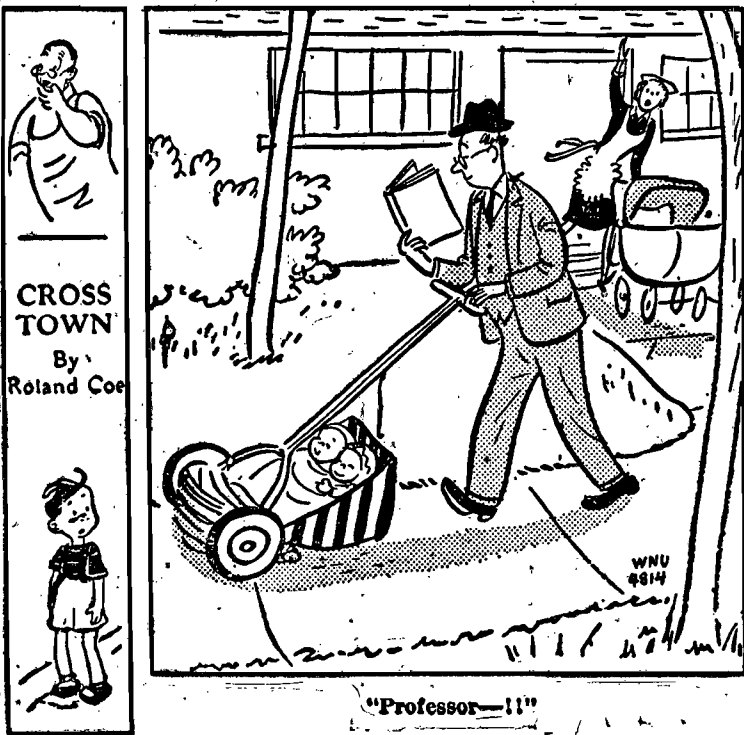
The ace in the hole was the Supreme court. It was a foregone conclusion that Bridges would be saved from deportation by the court.

The decision and the names of the judges on each side of the split were correctly announced on the

air by an old confidant and political booster of Murphy well in advance of the official announcement. The late Chief Justice Stone later said he was "profoundly disturbed" by the leak. He said, moreover, that it was the second, not the first known leak, in recent times.

The leak, however, was mere LaGniappe. Was it was the sort of thing Expected to be expected from a court most of whose members were selected not to adorn the bench but to make the court contemptible and assuage the rancor of a failure who never could get a law degree himself.

No jury of American citizens ever got a chance to decide the Bridges deportation case. It was a habeas corpus job all the way and although Attorney General Biddle won in three courts and gave his own decision against Bridges, he was smart enough, in the cynical way of Washington, to know that he could shoot the works and still not harm the C.I.O.'s boss brutalitarian of the western shores and valleys. THE SUPREME COURT WOULD SAVE HIM. IT DID



"Professor—!!"

## AROUND TOWN

Miss Eleanor Marelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marelli of 195 Main street, has just returned in Hampton, Va. She visited col-home after spending three months in Williamsburg, Jamestown and historic Yorktown and saw the famed cherry blossoms in Washington.

The VFW teen agers' dance was held as scheduled Tuesday evening at the VFW Hall. Dancing is still held from 7 to 10. Featured

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#### Fri.-Sat

— APRIL 9-10 —

Double Feature Program  
JACK LEONARD  
MARY DUGAN

### Swing The Western Way

ALSO — JOE E. BROWN  
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

#### The Daring Young Man

#### Sun.-Mon.

— APRIL 11-12 —

RITA HAYWORTH  
LARRY PARKS

### Down To Earth

#### Tues.-Wed.

— APRIL 13-14 —

ROBERT YOUNG  
ROBERT MITCHUM

#### Crossfire

### Thurs. - Cash Night

— APRIL 15 —

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger  
JIMMIE DAVIS  
MARGARET LINDSAY

#### Louisiana

dances such as Virginia Reels, Polkas, Fox Trots and Waltzes were held during the course of the evening.

Mrs. John G. Rodrigues has returned home after several days' illness at Carney Hospital, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bourque of Dover spent Sunday with Mrs. Bourque's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fortunat Lachance of Spring St.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy of Dover visited friends in town last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rodrigues and family visited Mrs. Rodrigue's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Fowler in Hingham, Mass., last Sunday.

There will be a nomination of officers at Legion hall, April 19, and the election of officers will take place on May 3.

Some of the people on South Main street wondered what the police car was doing there Tuesday afternoon. Come to find out two of our selectmen were in the car taking an inventory of the property.

Well, spring is here for sure! Mrs. Alice Trottier of Packers Falls road dug herself a mess of dandelions Tuesday, about one half a bushel. They were ready to dig April 1st but Mrs. Trottier was so busy she couldn't find time.

Mrs. Trottier is a very capable lady. Besides doing her housework, she does crocheting and knitting, has a large vegetable garden and is going to have two pigs. She also has hens, and raises chickens. Our friend also does all her own papering and painting, besides caring for her boarder, Mr. George Joy, who is over eighty.

Monday, the grass in Calvary cemetery was burned over as is

done every year.

Jesse Carpenter of South Main street has some wonderful little porkers. Believe it or not, but it is the truth, he has two gray ones. They look like gray squirrels and such a thing was never heard of in Newmarket. There are also black ones and white ones. The pigs are four weeks old.

Mr. Lewis Elms had a birthday Tuesday which he passed quietly at his home. He received many cards and had two fine birthday cakes. Both he and Mrs. Elms are looking forward to the time when they can return to Ocean Park, Me.

The Friendly Club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Doris Holt.

Mrs. Mabel Boylston of Newcastle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Charest of Creighton street, Sunday.

The Eagles had a social and dance at their hall Saturday evening. Mary Gordon played the piano, Wesley Harvey, drums and Benjamin Kendrigan, the violin.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood called on Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Jordan of Ash Swamp road. A game of cards called sixty-three was played, ladies against gents. The ladies beat the rubber.

Jack Jordan is home from the hospital.

There have been several grass fires this week, one Sunday at Ernest Hamel's; one back of Bert Langley's Monday which burned his garden all over and right after that one near Mrs. Harold Bennett's on Packers Falls road.

Mrs. Medora Lavoie of South Main street was entertained at tea Monday by Mrs. Louisa Varney and Miss Marie Dufort of Packers Falls road.

Mrs. Lavoie left Tuesday morning for Santa Monica, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gilfoyle. She took a plane at Boston. This is a 3000 mile trip but the plane only made two stops, one at Tulsa, Oklahoma and the other, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Mrs. Lavoie expects to be gone a year as she will spend the winter as well as the summer there.

Mrs. Wilfred Laporte of Exeter road is ill in the hospital.

Edwin Atherton, who was hurt when Bob's Lunch burned, is still on crutches.

Mr. Adelard Rousseau was in Manchester two days this week on business.

Ephraim Lewis was the guest of Eddie Ross of Albany, N. Y., over the Easter week end.

Last Wednesday evening ten young men and their manager, George Carmichael of the American Legion, played in the basketball tournament against the Allain City Five of Rochester at Spaulding High school and were badly trimmed.

Legion baseball practice has begun and a good team is expected and there are a lot who wish to join.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Travis are the proud parents of a baby boy born April 2 at the Exeter hospital. The mother is the former Dorothy Cowley of Bristol, Eng. They have named the little one John Wayne. The couple met while Mr. Travis was stationed with an army unit in England, where he served three years. Mrs. Travis came over here on the Queen Mary, arriving Easter Sunday, April 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher of Bronxville, N. Y., spent the week end with Mrs. Gallagher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edgerly of Exeter street.

A card party, sponsored by the Polish choir, will be held at St. Mary's hall on April 20, and it is hoped there will be a large turnout for this worthy cause; to help with expenses of the church.

### Community Church

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, Pastor

The Church School, 9:45

Kindergarten, 11:00

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Mrs. Walter Foster

Choir Director

Thomas R. Rooney

Organist

Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.

The church calendars for April are given by Mrs. Benjamin Kendrigan in memory of her father, Mr. William O. Clapp.

**THANKS!**  
To all who helped to make Easter Sunday outstanding in our church. To the Woman's Guild and the Friendly club for the generous contribution of Easter lilies and flowers and to individuals who gave memorial lilies or loaned them for the day. The altar was beautifully decorated.

To the members of the cast of the play, "Simon the Leper" and to those who gave so much time on properties and costumes. All had a part in making it a success.

To the members of the Friendly club who served luncheon to the cast at five o'clock on Sunday.

On Thursday at 8:00 the three-act play, "Uncle Josh Perkins" will be presented at the Lee Town Hall.

### 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

6 p. m., Benediction

Sunday, 8 and 11 mass in Murk-lan hall.

Week days, 6.30 and 7, mass in the rectory.

### OUR WATCHWORD: ETERNITY

I sat in the house of God. Its dignified beauty lifted my soul. Music from an unseen organ invited me to worship. The stillness seemed to say, "Listen for the voice of God." The world was shut out. Things high and holy engaged my thoughts—God, eternity, my own soul.

God—our Maker, Redeemer, and Comforter—was there to make Himself known to sinful man. Man must needs recognize that "He rules the world with truth and grace," that He still "comes to seek and to save that which was lost," that He comforts His own and guides them into the "way, the truth and the life."

Eternity—what a word for our day! So often the statement is repeated, "Time is running out on us." What of it? Time is of little significance as compared to eternity. Too long have we "permitted time to crowd out eternity." Eternity should be our watchword. "In five years, or perhaps ten, nine-tenths of the world's population will have been annihilated, our civilization destroyed." It is terrible to contemplate. Yet in the light of eternity it is of lesser importance. The children of God look forward to eternity in the presence of their Savior and in fellowship with all the saints in glory.

My soul—in the world it is troubled and restless. Sins disturb and sorrows distress. But in Christ, my Redeemer, there is forgiveness joy and peace.

In the house of God I learned to say, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits." In eternity I, too, shall see Him face to face. S. D. G.



(Continued)

One day Reuben French and Mrs. Benjamin Lovering stood with others by the side of the road while the Bryant Rock was being removed. Reuben said to Mrs. Lovering, "This company has encroached on the Scriptures." She, not so well versed in Bible lore, said "What do you mean?" Reuben said they have removed the Bryant Rock and the Bible says, "Thou shalt not remove thy neighbors' landmark which they of old time have set in thine inheritance."

The building of Number 1 Mill was begun early in the spring. The contract with the promoters, Messrs. Durell and Hanson, was cancelled July 3; and on July 14, 1823, Stephen Hanson, of Dover was offered the position of local agent of the Newmarket Manufacturing Company at a yearly salary of six hundred dollars, which position he accepted and held until January, 1826. It was stipulated in the contract that if he lost any time it would mean a loss of pay. The Company agreed to pay his board every day that he was actually in their service.

A careful estimate had been made of the difference in the cost of brick and stone for the building of the mill. If built of brick the cost would be one thousand and ninety-one dollars less; but the wise directors chose the more expensive but enduring stone.

The estate of the widow of Daniel Chapman was sold at public auction and was bought by Agent Hanson for the Company. The old Chapman house was removed and the brick house was built on the site. This, for many years was known as the Agents' House.

A part of Piscassic road was renamed Elm street. It extended from Main street or road past the old spring pump to the top of the hill, where it terminated at a large red gate. Beyond this point the road was a cart way, subject to gates and bars as late as 1865. After Riverside cemetery was located this way was more frequently used and became known as Cemetery road. It was never legally laid out except by long use.

On the south side of Elm street the Company built four two-story, double tenement houses and a small, one-story cottage near the spring pump. On the north side of the street a one-story engine house and four double tenement, story and a half houses were built.

### Auxiliary Meeting Held Tuesday

At the auxiliary meeting Tuesday evening, the reports for the whist parties were given by the two chairmen, Mrs. Mary Louise Cote and Mrs. Ruth Dalton. The two new chairmen, one for April 9, Mrs. Leda Brisson, and Rose Houle for April 23rd.

It was voted to donate \$10 to the civics department for the playground fund. It was voted to send chairman of the child welfare department, Mrs. Ruth Behan to the child welfare luncheon at Portsmouth on April 8. The idea of sending a girl to Girls' State, was discussed. It was planned to have the initiation of officers on May 4.

At this time the child welfare program was given by the chairman, Mrs. Ruth Behan. The Pan American on Argentina program was given by Miss Bettina Dalton. The mystery package was won by Mrs. Diana Blanchette.

The refreshment committee for next time consists of Mrs. Rose Cardin, Mrs. Ruth Carmichael, Mrs. Sarah Carmichael, Mrs. Anna Carpenter, Mrs. Grace Connelly, Mrs. Mary Louise Cote, Mrs. Hazel Crummins and Miss Bettina Dalton.

A social hour followed the meeting, games were played and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Behan.

### FOR SALE

Two fine black and white Spaniels, 6 weeks old, at \$20 each. ANDREW KRUCZEK, Bay Side Road, Newmarket. Phone 232-14. tf

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### WATCH FOR IMPORTANT

### Announcement

### NEXT WEEK

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# COUNTY HOME AGENT REPORTS

In her annual report submitted to the county authorities, Shirley Jane Smith, home demonstration agent, shows that her department has made rapid advance during the past three years in Strafford county. The report is as follows:

The greater part of the adult Extension Service program in home economics in Strafford County is now carried on through meetings of neighborhood groups known as "home demonstration groups." Membership in these groups is free, and is acquired simply by declaring the desire to attend the meetings.

There are at present 32 of these groups in Strafford County, and they count as their membership 764 women, all of whom have actually participated in meetings held during the past 12 months.

Adding the help given by home demonstration group members to others in the community, those receiving information by mail and through office and telephone calls, and those reached in other ways, the total number of families reached with scientific up-to-date home economics information during the past year has been 2,028. This figure includes 840 farm families and 1,088 non-farm families. Of these, 505 have been first time contacts. The increase of non-farm family contacts is largely due to the increase in young married women, living in the village and cities, who are attending meetings now.

Since the success of any Extension program is dependent upon the quality and quantity of volunteer local leadership, the Agent this aspect of administration during the past year, Strafford County. The fact that the number of these leaders trained in 1947 was an increase of 298 per cent over the 1945 figure is highly significant. These are women who actually attended training schools taught by the Agent, or by specialists from the University, with the understanding that in return for this privilege they are to pass on their information to others by holding classes on these projects in their own communities. As evidence that these women have more than fulfilled their part of the bargain is the fact that, during the past year, Strafford County has had not only the highest attendance at leader training schools but also the highest number of community meetings held by leaders and the highest attendance at these of any county in the State.

The program of work carried out during the past year has been the result of group planning by representatives of each group, to make recommendations for the county program, followed by group program planning meetings held with the Agent.

The program in any one year may be roughly divided into five areas, i. e. (1) Administration, (2) Clothing, (3) Food and Nutrition, and (4) Housing, Home Furnishings and Home Management, and (5) Child Development and Guidance.

The aim of the first is the growth and development of the entire program, and the objectives

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

### KIWANIS REVUE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT AT SHS AUDITORIUM

The Kiwanis Revue of 1948, arranged and directed by Armand LaPointe, will be presented at the Spaulding high school auditorium on Monday, April 12th. Comedy, dancing and music galore will be presented by well known men of the community, in what promises to be one grand evening for all who attend.

Dr. Albert Barcomb will act as master of ceremonies, assisted by his end men and stooges, Murray Novins, Dr. Wilfred Roy, Albert Ingalls and Richard Bradt, Jr.

One of the big features of the show, will be Mope and Dope, Ethiopian Comedians, played by Skip Fernald and Robert Beaupre.

The specialties include: The Rochester City Four, with Ronald McGregor, soloist; Richard Bradt, Jr., and his Marimba; the Kiwanis double quartet; "Army" LaPointe will also do a specialty act called "A Bit from Longfellow." Annette "Sophie Tucker" Chouinard, who made a big hit last year, will be

back to sing more of your favorite songs; Ralph Osterman will give the audience many a laugh with his skit, Mr. "Walter Winchell" O'Flanagan. Last but not least comes the act that will have every body in stitches, called "The New Look," starring C. Donald Weathers and Paul Smith as Mrs. McGonigle and Mrs. McGillicuddy. A chorus of fifty Kiwanians will also entertain.

The music director is Dr. Raymond Perreault and the pianist, Roland Poulin.

Committee personnel: Armand LaPointe, General Chairman; Paul Smith, Ticket Chairman; Murray Novins, Business Manager; Dr. Albert Barcomb, Program Chairman; C. Donald Weathers, Asst. Director; Harold Rand, Stage Manager; John Cotton, Stage Settings; Stephen Clow, Properties; Clarence Bird, Wardrobes; Harvey Bernier, Makeup; Rev. Ray Kelley, Publicity; Ernest Campbell, Electrician; Cecil Morrison, Prompters; Dr. Wilfred Roy, Usher.

### THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED AT SHS AUDITORIUM

A varied entertainment will be offered to the public at the Spaulding High school auditorium Friday evening, April 9, when the Masque and Dagger and the Junior High School Dramatic clubs present their annual one-act play night.

"Shock of His Life" by Donald Payton, the Junior High School's contribution, is another comedy dealing with the Maxwell family. Wilbur, the mischievous son, brings about a crisis in the family when he mistakenly confuses a message from the butcher with a telephone call from the doctor, giving Mr. Maxwell the impression that he is soon to die from heart trouble. His solicitude for his family during his "last hours" creates an amusing situation.

Masque and Dagger's first production will be "Station YYY" by Booth Tarkington. Again we find a typical American family involved in difficulties when the father turns out to be an ardent

radio fan and believes that his wife and children should share his enthusiasm, even to the point of listening to a lecture on bank book-keeping, definitely a dull subject to son Herbert. The radio is later used to good advantage by Anita's friend, Roger, but not until the family has suffered through an unusual program.

Last, but not least, we shall see the New Hampshire Drama Festival winner, "The Flattering Word," by George Kelly. This will be one of the entries in the New England Festival later in the month.

The Reverend Loring Rigley is very much opposed to the theater and how he is made to change his mind through judicious use of the flattering word" by an actor friend of his wife's, constitutes the theme of the play. Mrs. Zooker, a church worker, and Lena, her daughter, who her mother believes to have dramatic talent, lend comedy to the satire.

In addition to group classes and individual assistance given by the Agent and local leaders, a monthly newsletter containing homemaking information and a calendar of home demonstration activities for the month is sent free of charge to all Strafford County homemakers who request it, as is a monthly letter entitled "Young Uns," which is prepared especially to meet the needs and interests of parents.

Evidence of the growth of the home demonstration program and its value and interest to Strafford County homemakers, as shown by their increased participation, appears as follows:

Number of groups participating in the Home Demonstration Program 1945, 16; 1946, 31; 1947, 32.

No. of group meetings held by local leaders: 1945, 56; 1946, 147; 1947, 222.

Attendance at these: 1945, 564; 1946, 1643; 1947, 2473.

No. of group meetings held by Agent: 1945, 37; 1946, 38; 1947, 123.

Attendance at these: 1945, 452; 1946, 444; 1947, 1162.

No. of different women attending group meetings: 1945, 437; 1946, 617; 1947, 764.

No. of project leader training schools held: 1945, 16; 1946, 25; 1947, 26.

Attendance at these: 1945, 140; 1946, 323; 1947, 330.

No. of different volunteer leaders: 1945, 54; 1946, 106; 1947, 151. To the Strafford County women whose belief in the value of the home demonstration work program and what it strives to accomplish has led them to give so unstintingly of their time and ability should go the credit for its success.

Respectfully submitted,  
Shirley Jane Smith,  
Home Demonstration Agent.

Thursday, April 8, 1948.

## Ward 4 Briefs

BY ROLAND PERREAULT

Fortunat Gingras of Lafayette street is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Gingras and Dr. and Mrs. Napoleon Gingras of Augusta, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGuire and family of Brunswick, Me., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Morin of North Main street, last week.

Miss Juliette Dubois, a student at Mount St. Mary, Hookset, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dubois of Pine street.

Brother Marcel Lacasse of Alfred Me., visited with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Lacasse of Chestnut street.

Junior Arguin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arguin of River street and R. Gelinas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gelinas of Washington street have returned to the Sacred Heart college at Sharon, Mass., after spending their Easter vacation with their families.

Roger Lefebvre and Miss Priscilla Boulanger of Chestnut street motored to Manchester last Sunday.

Wilfred Boulanger of South Main street returned to his home last Monday from St. Petersburg, Fla.,

where he has been spending the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dupont of Lewiston, Me., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jutras of Dodge street last Sunday.

Mrs. Odell Brochu of River street, Mrs. Maria Ross and Mrs. William Ross of Somersworth visited with Mrs. Arlene Michel, who is a patient in a Lowell, Mass., hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lamontagne and daughter Anita of Manchester are planning to make their home in Rochester.

Pierre Boulanger of Bridge street visited with relatives in Laconia over the week end.

Rudolph Moisan of Winter street attended the CIO convention in Boston, Mass., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferland of Newmarket were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferland of Lafayette street, Sunday.

Mrs. Elise Gingras of Winter street visited with relatives in Manchester, last Thursday.

Mrs. Madeleine Martineau of Gonville visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard of Lafayette street, Sunday.

## LIST VALUE OF COUNTY PROPERTY

The total value of the capital investment of Strafford county is \$223,582.00, according to the annual report of the county commissioners. Of this \$168,030 is in real estate and \$55,552 in equipment and furnishings:

The breakdown is as follows:	
Land and buildings	\$50,00.00
Jail	22,583.00
County farm	95,447.00
	\$168,030.00
Furniture and equipment:	
Court house	\$3,00.00
Jail	2,552.00
County farm	50,000.00
	\$ 55,552.00
	\$223,582.00

## Dale Urges People Support Cancer Fund

Governor Charles M. Dale today made public a statement in which he urged New Hampshire people to "support the financial appeal of the Field Army, American Cancer Society, and participate in the educational programs which constitute such an important part of the battle against cancer." The campaign will be conducted throughout April, National Cancer Control Month.

## New Home Built For Downs Family

Work has been started on a new home for Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Downs of East Rochester to replace the old one destroyed by fire shortly before Christmas. At the time of the fire the Red Cross came to the assistance of the family and set up temporary quarters on Cocheco avenue in East Rochester. The new home will have five rooms.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS ARE RECORDED HERE

During the past week the following Rochester residents have had real estate transfers recorded at the office of Register of Deeds Anna M. Morin in Dover.

Janet B. Keller of Rochester to Charles and Florence Ross of Rochester, land on Harding street in Rochester.

Carleton and Elizabeth Rand of Rochester to M. Parker Kehoe of Rochester, land on southwesterly side of proposed street running off Meaderboro road in Rochester.

Herbert E. Tanner of Rochester to Margaret Inglis of Strafford, land with buildings on northerly side of Flat Rock bridge in Rochester.

Robert E. Veno of Rochester to Bernard J. Veno of Rochester, one-third interest in land with buildings on easterly side of Maple street in Rochester.

Harvey E. Warburton of Rochester to Elwin and Pearl Stevens of Rochester, land on westerly side of Salmon Falls road in Rochester.

Theron W. Avery of Milton, et als, to Ivan F. Gilman of Rochester, land on northeasterly side of highway from Milton village over Nute's Ridge in Milton.

George and Helen Cutter of Farmington to Perley and Helen Foster of Rochester, land on easterly side of Sheepboro road in Farmington.

Harry and Nellie Johnson of Rochester to J. Raymond and Laurette Fisher of Rochester, land on southeasterly side of Hale street in Rochester.

Commercial production of apples last year was more than 112 million bushels.

Money spent for feed amounts to about 40 per cent of the income from livestock and livestock products.

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### 'Look Before You Leap'

**He Doesn't; Gets Dunking**  
PENNSVILLE, N. J. — Dennis Donovan, 32, Wilmington, Del., boarded a New Castle ferry and suddenly decided he didn't want to make the trip.

He leaped off the ferry towards where he thought the dock was and landed in the icy Delaware river.

During the time that Donovan was making up his mind the ferry had pulled away from the dock.

He was treated for exposure after being fished out of the water.

### REDUCING? HERE'S A HELPFUL TIP

Are you slim enough to wear the new styles? ... Remember, no matter what you pay, "new look" fashions aren't flattering if you're overweight.

If you're reducing now—or plan to—you'll find the booklet, "Kellogg's Weight Control Plan," helpful. It gives 3 special sets of scientifically balanced menus for every meal, every day of the week—and insurance-company weight tables for each type of body frame... These menus include KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN which contains vital whole-grain protective food elements—needed whether you diet or not... This booklet is FREE—just write Kellogg Co., Dept. N, Battle Creek, Mich.

### NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

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

**SPRAY WITH Black Leaf 40**

—Double-duty insecticide: kills by contact, kills by fumes. Destroys plant lice but spares beneficial insects. Insist on original factory-sealed containers to insure full strength.

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION  
Louisville 2, Kentucky

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

### Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

**Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!**  
Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

### Watch Your Kidneys!

**Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste**

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

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

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

**DOAN'S PILLS**

The quiz game you'll name for fun and enjoyment...

**TRUE OR FALSE**

5:30 P.M.

**SATURDAYS for BIG YANK and Hi-MAC Candy Bars**

**YANKEE NETWORK in NEW ENGLAND**

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See how efficiently this soothing, widely used ointment relieves the itching, smarting irritation of

- 1—Dry Eczema
- 2—Common Rashes
- 3—Simple Piles
- 4—Chafing
- 5—Minor Burns
- 6—Pimples (externally caused)

Buy today from any druggist. Use freely.

### GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



ABE LUKINS says, the best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.  
\$5 paid Mrs. L. D. Carr, Parkersburg, W. Va.

IT'S SIMPLE as two and two makes four. If you want a margarine that's fine for the table, then look for the package that says "Table-Grade." Yep, Nu-Maid is Table-Grade Margarine made 'specially for the table. It's so good tastin'.

THE MOST wore-out man come nightfall is a loafer. He's so busy doin' nothin' all day, there ain't time to stop and rest.

LAND SAKES! Good tastin' pies and cakes don't just grow that way. They call for good tasty shortnin'. And tasty shortnin' of course, means Nu-Maid Margarine, Table-Grade.

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

**NU-MAID**  
Table-Grade MARGARINE



### Memos to Editors

Marquis Childs, columnist on foreign and other important matters, writes: "Most interested in your comment. Seems to me vital to galvanize congress and the country into taking those steps that will prevent war from becoming inevitable" ... Mark Sullivan, Tom Stokes, Maj. George Fielding Eliot and many others are talking openly to the people—but Sec'y Marshall says the people shouldn't be aroused into any passion ... He added things "are very, very serious and should be given cold calculation" ... Quite so, but someone has to tell the people the facts. That's why we have newspapers.

Carole Landis' statement that she was splitting from her husband is a belated confirmation. She denied it often to me and now declares "she hasn't seen him for months and that he doesn't respond to her phone calls" ... The fact is that her next husband, if and when, will be Rex Harrison, the British star.

Suggest sending a reporter to see Henry Wallace to ask him if he recalls this: The scene: The Ambassador East Hotel, Chicago ... The time: January 18, 1948 ... "If the Democrats run Eisenhower, I'll step out," he said to Bart Crum, the FDR Republican of San Francisco ... Eisenhower, by the way, is regarded as a Democrat "in the FDR tradition" ... He is a registered Democrat!

Quip of the Week: Garry Moore and Erskine Johnson witnessed a movie and later wondered about the star's age ... "Oh," interrupted Mrs. Moore, "I guess she's about 40" ... "Now how can you really tell?" queried Ersk. "Bekuz," was the retort meeyowww, "she's starting to pat herself under the chin instead of on the back."

The Aristocrats: Jack Benny tops the new Hooper coast rating with 42.1 ... McGee and Molly are second with 32.1 ... Bob Hope is third with 31.6 and Andrew Jergens ran out of the money (fourth place) with only 29.

From the front page of the World Telegram: "It's no secret Mr. Forrestal and joint chiefs of staffs are worried sick at the imminent threat of war. Since 1945, all planning, universal military training, stockpiling, et cetera, has been on a long-range basis. It assumed war was 10 to 15 years off. Now the military is thinking in terms of immediate mobilization."

Man About Town: Four U. S. subs are on the way to Turkey. They left San Francisco "to train Turkish naval crews," as the saying goes ... President Truman to John Gunther, the correspondent-author: "If Ike wants to run, why doesn't he tell me?" ... The Alabama governor engaged a press agent for that kissing spree here ... Henry Luce, mag. publisher, will come out for Vandenberg.

Mrs. Dan Mahoney, wife of a Miami publisher, has a partnership with Mrs. Albert Lasker, wife of the millionaire ... They purchased a huge western ranch "as a refuge from bombs" — their friends report ... The ranch is located not far from a military objective—where atomic tests are made!

What Mr. Truman Actually Screamed about radio commentators Pearson and WW cannot be printed in full.

### Party Apron Has Gay Applique



THIS handsome bib apron is such easy sewing, looks so pretty for your hostess duties. This appliqued pansy pocket in yellow and brown or purple and lavender adds a nice accent. Use organdy with eyelet trim, gingham or percale.

To obtain complete cutting pattern, pansy applique pattern, finishing instructions for the Pansy Pocket Apron (Pattern No. 5387) sizes 14, 16 and 18 included. Send 20 cents in coin. Your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

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.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

A highbrow is a person who can use "whom" in conversation without feeling self-conscious.

### Ain't It So?

Caution is the parent of health; only the fool eats hot broth in a hurry.

The woodpecker is a most superstitious bird. He's always knocking on wood.



● 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.



**38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!**



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### Build Vigor...Energy!



Delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes are satisfying fuel-food! A quick energy food for kids. They sure can use it!



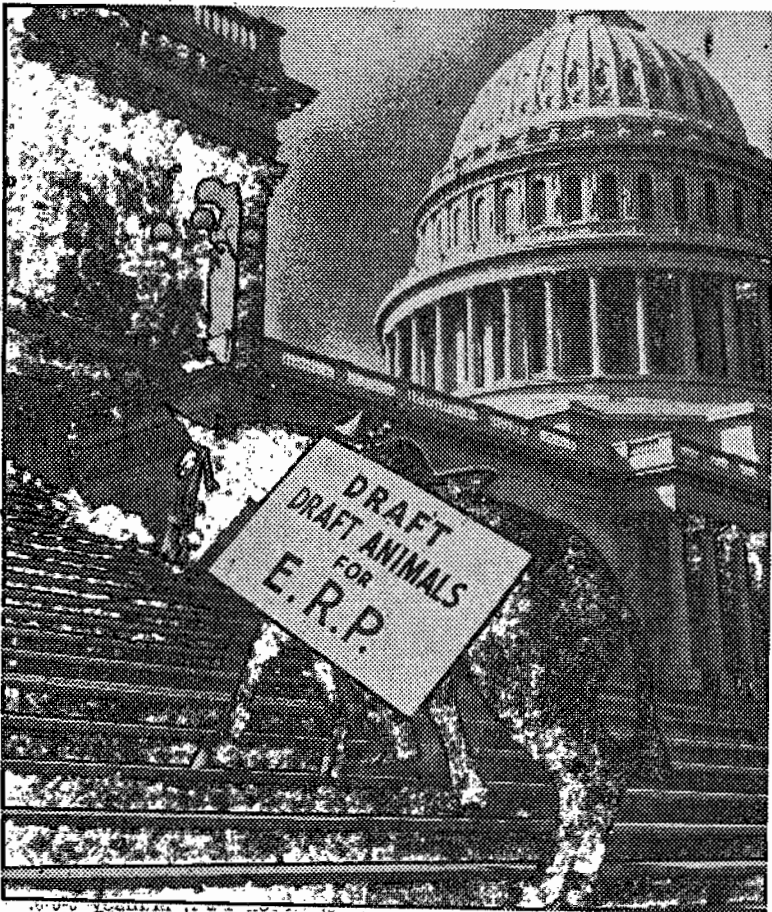
### Sure, I can give you THAT NEW-CAR FEEL!



Let your Sealed Power Franchised Dealer give your old engine that new-car feel! He is an engine expert. With new Sealed Power Piston Rings and a complete overhaul he can restore the power your car, truck, or tractor had when new, whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition. You'll save gas and oil, too! See your Sealed Power Franchised Dealer!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W4, Muskegon, Mich.

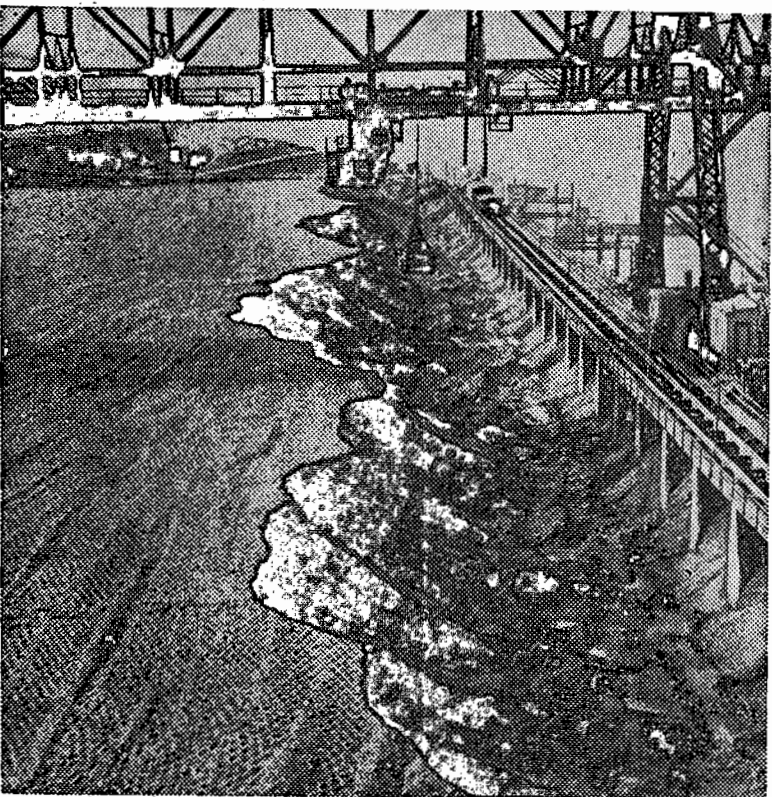
**SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS**  
BEST IN NEW ENGINES! BEST IN OLD ENGINES!



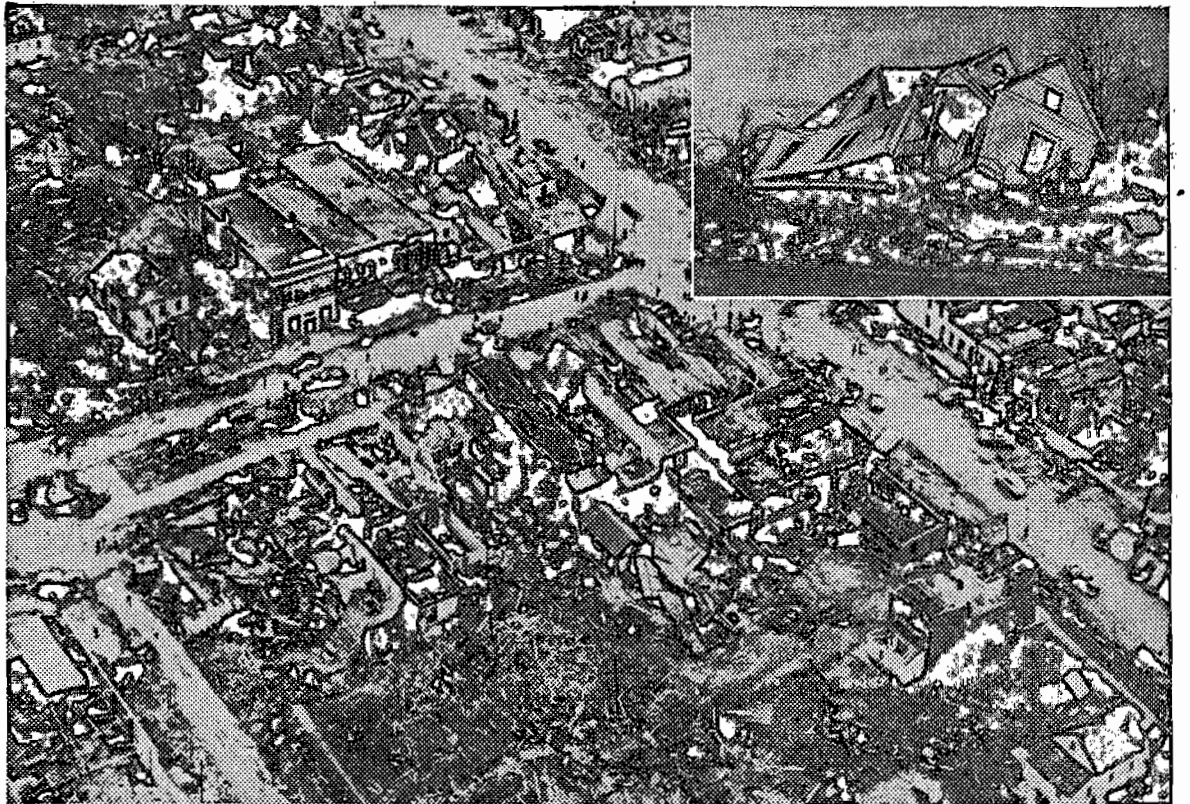
**FOUR-FOOTED LOBBYIST FOR ERP . . .** Proponents of the Marshall plan for European recovery have pressed even a donkey (symbol of the Democratic party) into service as a lobbyist for the program. The donkey is shown lumbering up the steps of the capitol bearing a sign advocating the sending of draft animals to Europe as part of the plan.



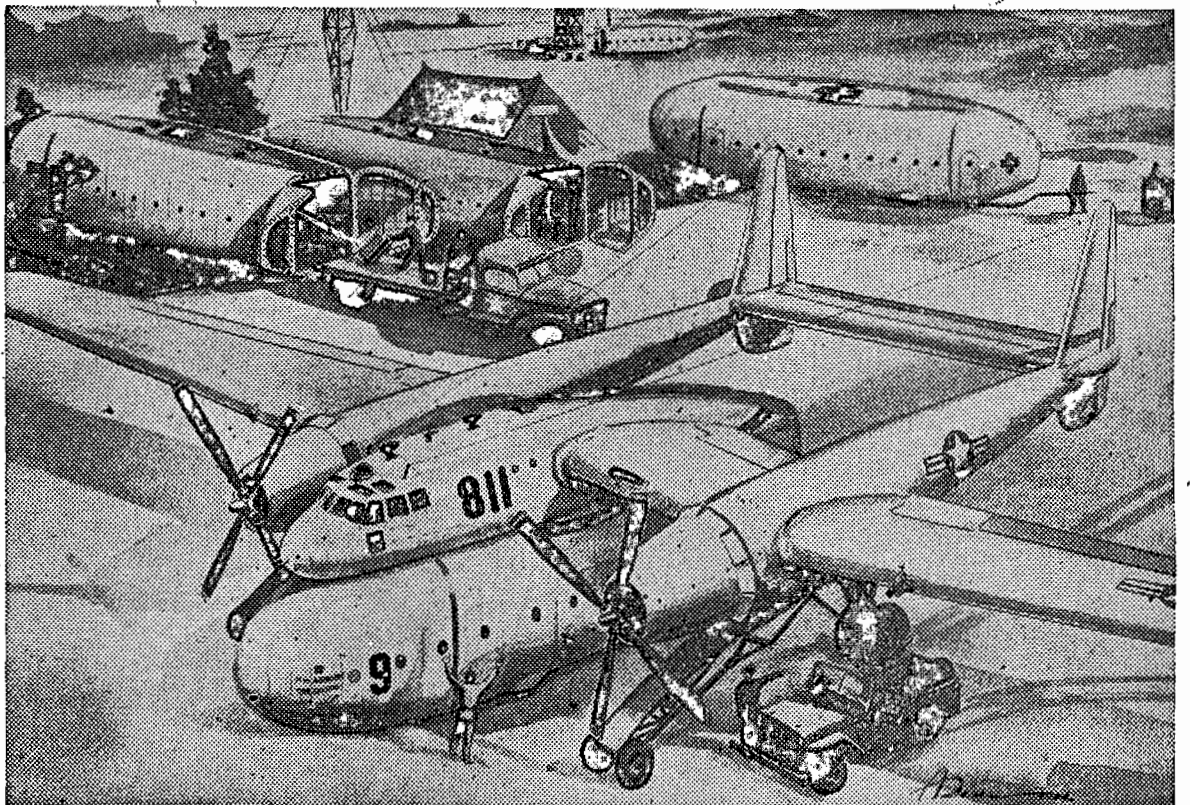
**TRYING IT ON FOR SIZE . . .** America's girl scouts are broad-minded. They believe that even a baby can do something to help the destitute people of the world. Currently, the girl scouts are engaged in assembling clothing kits to go to children in Europe and Asia. This Toledo, Ohio troop borrowed its leader's baby to model the baby garments they made as their contribution to the effort to make a million garments during 1948.



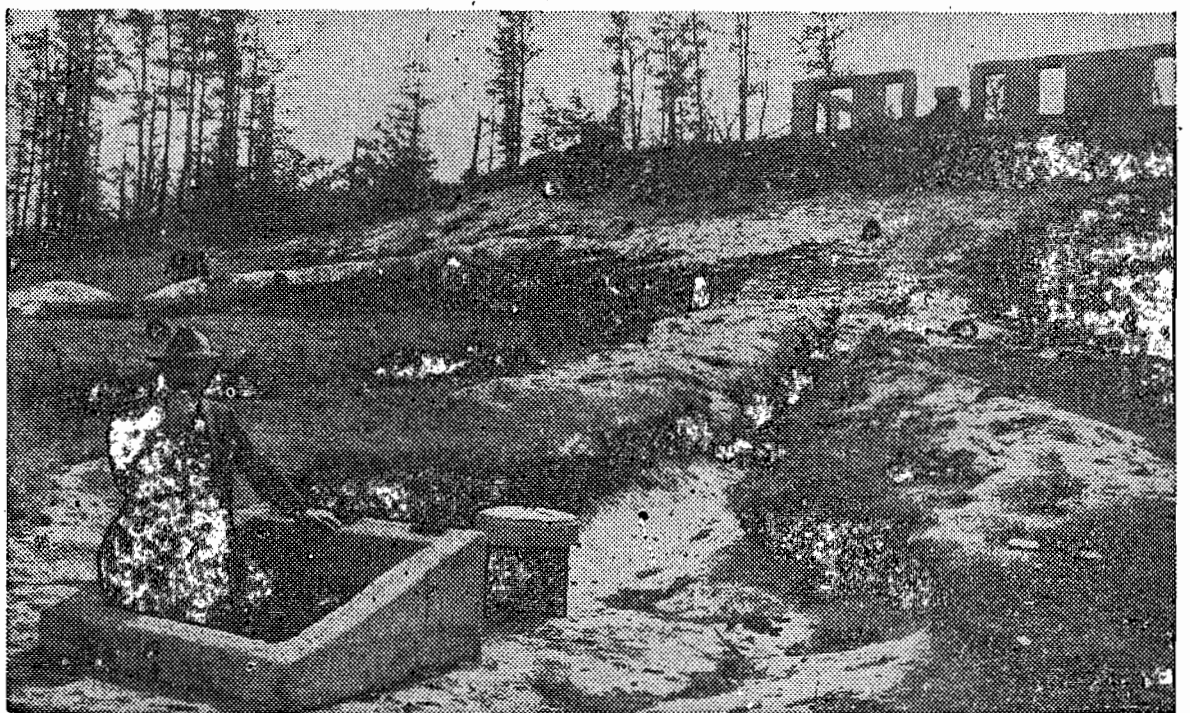
**ALL GOING OUT, NOTHING COMING IN . . .** It looks like a lot of coal, but this stockpile of the Clairton by-products coke plant at Pittsburgh was dwindling at an alarming rate as John L. Lewis' soft coal miners continued their strike for \$100-a-month pensions. Steel company officials were not committing themselves as to how long their plants could run on present stockpiles.



**SHATTERED BUNKER HILL . . .** The word "tornado" invariably calls to mind two accompanying descriptive terms, "death and destruction," and in the case of the twister that howled through west-central Illinois those adjectives were as appropriate as ever. It cut a furious swath through an area 50 miles wide and 100 miles long, leaving behind a death toll of 31 and a trail of shattered residences. Hardest hit community was Bunker Hill, almost completely destroyed by the force of the tornado. Inset shows a closeup of one of many houses that were shattered like cardboard toys.



**NOW A DETACHABLE FUSELAGE . . .** The U.S. air force has asked Fairchild aircraft division to develop a detachable fuselage aircraft to be known as the XC-120 pack-plane. Based on the trailer-truck principle, the plane will be capable of flying with or without its fuselage. Since the packs can be constructed in several different shapes, they present numerous possibilities for the transport of supplies and personnel. Such facilities as flying surgical units, portable mess sections and statistical control units can be designed without a detachable fuselage.



**PREPAREDNESS, BACK YARD STYLE . . .** Clarence Booth, 54-year-old inventor of Lakewood, N. J., is a man who has confidence in the future, as long as he can remain within jumping distance of the atomic bomb shelter he is building. Here he is shown using the tunnel exit of his shelter, partially completed walls of which appear in the background. He says his snug retreat will be finished by summer and virtually "atom bomb proof." Booth is unworried about his own safety, once the shelter is completed, is concerned about his neighbors' welfare now, "I would sure hate to be the only living human in New Jersey," he says.

# Dover Social Club Wins SENH Crown

## TOP PORTSMOUTH FOR TITLE-- ALLAINS DROP CONSOLATION TO DOVER K OF C--DOUGLAS, ALLEN MAKE ALL TOURNEY

The Dover Social Club paced by Duffley and Peterson won a hard fought game from the Portsmouth Legion 55-46, to win the first annual SENH Lions Hoop tourney at the SHS gym before some 800 satisfied fans.

It was a fast game, but the experience of the Dover five and with the Portsmouth five off their usual game the issue wasn't in doubt after the first half.

In the first period the Social club got away to a fast lead of 13-7 on two baskets by Walt Pederson, one each by Duffley, Bobotas, Krupa and foul shots by Duffley and Bobotas. The Portsmouth scoring was done by Powell, Smith and Fate.

Time and time again the Port city crew missed scoring chances by throwing bad passes. The Social club hit its scoring peak in the second canto tossing 17 points through the hoop as the whole team took part in the scoring. The Portsmouth five could hit the nets only nine times and were behind 30-16 at the half way mark.

The two played on even terms Portsmouth fought back gamely in the third period as they both tossed in nine markers.

In the fourth period notching 21 points to 16 for the Social club, but the rally fell short as time ran out.

The winners' attack was paced by Duffley and Peterson who scored 14 and 13 points each.

Joe Fate and Nick Cousoule led the Portsmouth Legion with 15 and 12 points.

**Dover Social Club (55)**  
Rf, Krupa 4-0-8, Spire 0-4-4; lf, Pederson 6-1-13, Chag 1-0-2; c, Duffley 5-3-13; rg, Bobotas 2-3-7, Greene 0-0-0; lg, Millman 3-2-8, Butterfield 0-0-0. Totals, 21-13-55.

**Portsmouth Legion (48)**  
Lg, Powell 1-1-3, Butler 1-0-2; rg, Harvey 1-2-4; c, D. Smith 2-0-4; lf, Fate 7-3-17, Rafferty 1-0-2; rf, Coussoule 5-2-12, Butler 1-0-2. Totals 20-8-48.

Dover Social 13 17 9 16--55  
Portsmouth 7 9 9 23--48  
Referees: Collins and Fabiano.

### ALLAINS LOSE TO DOVER K. OF C.

Allain's City Five dropped a 64-44 decision to the Dover Knights of Columbus in the consolation game.

The Caseys grabbed an early lead and were never headed. They were on top at the quarter 17-12 and were out in front 30-20 at half time.

The locals were held to seven points in the third quarter while Dover hit the nets for 11 markers. The teams played on fairly even terms in the final period with the edge going to the K. of C. 20-18.

Dick Blais with 21 and Matt Flaherty with 20 paced the Dover quintet to the choice third place spot.

Allain's had three high men; they were Jim Edgerly and Happy Barisano with 10 points each and Ken Allen with nine markers.

Jack Douglas and Ken Allen of Allain's fade the All-Tournament team. Douglas was picked as the fifth man on the first team, while Allen was chosen in the first spot on the second team. In our opinion it couldn't have happened to two nicer guys.

**Dover K. of C. (64)**  
Rf, Blais 10-2-22, Sarette 2-0-4; lf, Fogarty 3-1-7; c, Leocha 0-2-2; rgrg, Kelly 2-1-5, McKernan 2-0-4; lg, Flaherty 9-2-20. Totals, 28-8-64.

**Allain's (45)**  
Lg, Allen 4-1-9, Joblonski 0-3-3; rg, Douglas 1-0-2, Lachance 0-0-0; c, Edgerly 5-0-10, Barisano 5-0-10; lf, Flood 2-1-5, Portrie 1-0-2; rf, Mireault 11-3, Breton 0-1-1. Totals, 19-7-45.

Dover 12 8 7 18--45  
Allain's 17 13 12 22--65  
Referees: Cash and McKone.

### OPENING ROUND

**Portsmouth 65--Durham 45**

With Joe Fate scoring 24 points, the Portsmouth Legion trimmed the Durham Ramblers 64-45, in the opening game of the first annual Lions Club Tournament being held at the Spaulding high gym. The Port City alumni league champs raced off to an 11-6 first period lead, set a terrific pace in the second canto to toss in 27 markers to 14 for the college five and led at half time by 18 points, 38-20. The Portsmouth five outscored their rivals in the third period this time 15-12, going into the final eight minutes of play, the scoreboard read, Portsmouth 35, Durham 32. Led by George "Tires," the Durham five outscored Portsmouth in the final quarter 13-11 but the early lead piled up by the sea port quintet was too much for the inexperienced college men.

**Berwick Legion 57, Pittsfield 42**  
The Berwick Legion, with Paul Brunell showing the way by scoring 20 points, outscored the Pittsfield Independents in every period to walk off with a 57-42 triumph. The Maine entry led at the end of the first period 11-7, extended their lead to 27-19 at the half way mark, outscored their rivals in the third quarter, 14-10, to lead 41 to 29 with eight minutes to go. The Pittsfield quintet fought back in the first few minutes of the final canto to cut the Berwick lead to seven points but three quick baskets by Brunell salted the game away for the Legion. Final: Berwick 57, Pittsfield 42.

**Allain's City Five 48  
Newmarket 15**

In the third game which was of interest to local fans Allain's City Five paced by Norm Mireault, newly added member from the SHS quintet, scored 14 points to lead them to victory over the Newmarket Legion, 48-15. Allain's led at the close of a low scoring first period 8-4; they began to find the range in the second canto, scoring 16 points to four for the Newmarket Legion. At half time the locals were out fornt 24-8. Allain's continued their drive in the last half scoring 11 points in the third period and 13 in the final quarter while holding the visitors to seven points. Norm Mireault led Allain's with 14 points; Ray Breton was next with 10 markers. Newmarket was led by Jordan, who garnered six points.

**Dover Celtics 51, Raymond 27**  
The Dover Celtics breezed through the Raymond Legion in the final game on the opening night's card, 51-27. Galanes paced the Celtics with 14 points followed by his teammate Boyd, who garnered nine. Sweeney led the losers with eight markers. The Dover Five led at the quarter 10-3; they stretched their lead to 24-7 at half time by outscoring Raymond in the second canto 14-4. The Raymond quintet fought back in the third quarter outscoring Dover 14-8 to cut the Celtics' lead 11 points to 32-21, but a last period spurt by Dover put the game on ice. Final: Dover Celtics 51, Raymond Legion 27.

Opening round box scores:  
**Portsmouth Legion (64)**  
Rf, Coussoule 1-0-2, Rafferty 3-1-7; Hersey 0-0-0; lf, Fate 11-2-24; c, D. Smith 6-0-12, Craig 2-1-5; rg, Foley 2-0-4, Butler 11-3; lg, Powell 2-1-5, Clarke 1-0-2. Totals, 29-6-64.

**Durham Ramblers (45)**  
Lg, Winston 1-0-2; rg, McCarthy 0-0-0; c, Thomas 5-4-14; lf, Vachon

2-3-7; rf, Leighton 3-1-7, Tirris 7-1-15. Totals, 18-9-45.

Score by periods:

Portsmouth 16 22 15 11--64  
Durham 8 12 12 13--45

Officials: McKone and Collins; Timer, Preston; Scorer, Seavey.

**Berwick Legion (57)**  
Rf, O'Connell 5-0-10; lf, Kennedy 6-1-13; c, Brunelle 10-0-20; rg, Matthews 1-1-3, Harmon 0-1-1; lg, Michel 3-2-8, Hodsdon 1-0-2. Totals, 26-5-57.

**Pittsfield Independents (42)**  
Lg, Amrol 1-2-4, B. Kirby 1-1-3; rf, Reel 1-0-2, Segal 4-1-9; c, C. Plante 4-3-11; lf, Duffett 2-2-6; rf, N. Plante 3-1-7. Totals, 16-10-42.

core by periods:  
Berwick 11 16 14 16--57  
Pittsfield 7 12 10 13--42

Officials, Cash and Fabiano; Timer, Preston; Scorer, Hurd.

**Allain's City Five (48)**  
Rf, Portrie 4-0-8, Flood 1-0-2; lf, Bob Breton 2-0-4, Mireault 6-2-14; v, Ray Breton 3-4-10; rg, Douglas 1-0-2, Joblonski 1-0-2; lg, Lachance 0-0-0, Edgerly 1-2-4, Allen 1-0-2. oTtals, 20-8-48.

**Newmarket Legion (15)**  
Lg, Fewless 0-1-1, Clark 0-0-0; rg, Audette 0-1-1, Fleming 0-1-1; c, Travers 1-0-2, McKenna 0-0-0; lf, Levesque 2-0-4; rf, Jordan 3-0-6. Totals, 6-3-15.

Score by periods:  
Allain's 8 16 11 13--48  
Newmarket 4 4 5 2--15

Officials, Collins and McKone; Timer, Preston; Scorer, Seavey.

**Dover Celtics (51)**  
Rf, O'Neil 2-0-4, Kageleiry 1-0-2; lf, Galanes 7-0-14, Nick Bograkos 0-0-0; c, Burns 4-0-8, Jestude 3-0-6; rg, Lou Bograkos 0-0-0, Hopkins 4-0-8; lg, Boyd 4-1-9. Totals, 25-1-51.

**Raymond Legion (27)**  
Rf, Sweeney 4-0-8; lf, Cammett 2-0-4; c, Mauzy 1-3-5, Holt 0-0-0; rg, Paquette 1-2-4; lg, Peaslee 2-0-4, Hammer 1-0-2. Totals, 11-5-27.

Score by periods:  
Dover 10 14 8 19--51  
Raymond 3 4 14 6--27  
Officials, Fabiano and Cash; Timer, Preston; Scorer, Seavey.

### SECOND ROUND

Three Dover teams and Nashua survived the second preliminary round in the SENH Lions' club charity tournament, being held at the Spaulding high gym. In the evening's opening game, the Dover Social club whipped Allain's Jrs., 62-39--Nashua drubbed a tired Portsmouth Ramblers aggregation, 65-32--Dover Moose pulled the first upset of the hoopfest by taking the measure of the strong Laconia City Five, 39-29--and the Dover K. of C. breezed through a game but but beat the weak Epping five, 46-34.

**Dover Social Club (62)**  
**Allain's Jrs. (39)**

A team composed of former Manchester greats and, playing under the banner of the Dover Social club outclassed Allain's Jrs. 62-39 to enter the quarter finals. The locals were game and at the close of the first quarter were on the short end of a 16-11 score. The Dover five found the range in the second quarter and led by Millman and Duffley, outscored Allain's Jrs. 17-6 to take a half time lead of 33-17. The Juniors fought back with determination in the third canto and outscored their rivals 14-13, but the experience and height and shooting ability of the Social club told the story as they scored 16 markers in the final quarter to eight for the locals.

Millman and Peterson led the winners with 18 and 11 points, respectively. The Juniors' attack was paced by Trafton, Bernie Harrity and Bob Arlin who garnered ten, eight and eight points each.

**Nashua (55)--Portsmouth (32)**  
Nashua drubbed a tired Portsmouth Ramblers' unit 55-32 in the second game on Thursday night's card. Nashua wasted little time in opening up its big guns to pile up a 26-11 half time advantage. Led by Urban, Ray Chantal and Keirstead, who garnered 14, 13 and 11 points respectively, the Gate City crew continued their onslaught in the final half, outscoring the Ramblers 29-21. Playing good ball for the Seaport five were Crompton who scored 14 markers and Whipple who scored five points. The reason the Portsmouth team made a poor showing was that they had just finished playing in a tourna-

## ALL TOURNAMENT TEAMS

Two Dover Social Club, two Portsmouth Legion members and one man from Allain's City Five, made up the first annual Lions Club All-Tournament Team. Three Dover K. of C. players, one each from Allain's City Five and Nashua received the second team honor.

Paul Harvey of the Portsmouth Legion, was named the most sportsmanlike player in the entire tournament. Julius Millman of the championship Dover Social Club, was named the most valuable player.

### FIRST TEAM

- 1 Julius Millman, Dover Social Club.
- 2 Joe Fate, Portsmouth Legion.
- 3 Walt Pederson, Dover Social Club.
- 4 Paul Harvey, Portsmouth Legion.
- 5 Jack Douglas, Allain's City Five.

### SECOND TEAM

- 1 Ken Allen, Allain's City Five.
- 2 Ted Trudel, Nashua.
- 3 Denny Fogarty, Dover K. of C.
- 4 Jim Leocha, Dover K. of C.
- 5 Dick Blais, Dover K. of C.

Most Valuable, Bud Millman of Dover Social Club.  
Most Sportsmanlike player, Paul Harvey.

ament in clipper land.

**Dover Moose (39)--Laconia (29)**

The closest game of the night was between the Dover Moose and the city five representing Laconia. Dover upset the dope charts by pulling the first upset of the tourney, winning 39-29. Laconia had led at the first quarter 10-3 but the Moose led by Callahan held Laconia to a single foul shot in the second period while they were picking up 10 markers to take a half time lead of 13-11. The score was tied three times in the third period 13-13-17-17 and 18-18 before Bastinelli sank a two-pointer to pull Dover into a lead they never lost. At the three-quarter mark the score board read Dover 21, Laconia 18.

The Moose outscored Laconia in the final eight minutes 17-11 to win going away. Top man in the scoring department was Denny Callahan of the Dover Moose with 16 markers. Jim Novcas, Ducharme and Brach had 21 of the Lake City points between them.

**Dover K. of C. (46)--Epping (34)**

With Dick Blais blazing the path with 18 points the Dover K. of C. won their opening round game from the Epping Hornets, 46-34. Jim Leocha hit double figures for the Caseys with 10 markers. C. Lavigne and Tony Loch paced Epping with 11 and 8 points.

The Caseys led from the start at the quarter they were on top 10-4; at half time they had stretched their lead to 19-12. Outscoring Epping 16-10 in the third quarter and slowed the attack down to a snail's pace in the final canto to be outscored 14-11 by the Hornets.

**Allain's Jrs. 39  
Dover Social Club 62  
Allain Jrs. (39)**

Rf, Trafton 5-0-10; lf, Harrity 4-0-8, Brennan 2-0-4; c, Taylor 0-1-1 Vena 0-0-0; rg, Bill Arlin 1-2-4, Sean 0-0-0; lg, Callaghan 0-0-0, Bob Arlin 4-0-8. Totals 18-3-39.

**Dover Social Club (62)**  
Lg, Butterfield 1-0-2, Peterson 5-1-11; rg, Bobalias 2-1-5, Krua 2-3-7; c, Green 0-1-1, Millman 6-6-18; lf, Chag 1-0-2, Duffley 3-2-8. Totals, 22-18-62.

Dover Social 16 17 13 16--62  
Allain's Jrs. 11 6 11 8--39  
Referees: Fabiano nad Collins.

**Nashua 55, Portsmouth 32**  
**Nashua (55)**  
Rf, Kierstead 6-1-13, Chaplick 1-0-2; lf, Ray Chantal 4-3-11; Gardner 0-1-1; c, Urban 5-4-14, Bolduc 0-0-0; rg, Trudel 3-1-7, Roger Chantal 0-0-0; dg, Marunas 3-1-7, Littlefield 0-0-0. Totals, 22-11-55.

**Portsmouth Ramblers (32)**  
Lg, Mates 2-1-5; rg, Dealey 0-0-0, Robbins 0-0-0; c, Crompton 7-0-14; lf, Ng 0-2-2, Pamley 2-0-4; rg, Whipple 2-1-5, Buckley 1-0-2. Totals, 14-4-32.

Nashua 18 8 15 14--55  
Portsmouth 9 2 11 10--32  
Referees, Fabiano and McKone.

**Dover Moose 39  
Laconia City Five 29**

**Dover Moose (39)**  
Rf, Callaghan 6-4-16; lf, Boutin 3-1-7, McEwan 0-0-0; c, Leighton 0-0-0, Bourque 1-2-4; rg, Bastinelli 4-0-8, Oulette 0-0-0; lg, Soteropolous 2-0-4. Totals, 16-7-39.

**Laconia City Five (29)**

Lg, Provencher 2-0-4, Mernwan 0-0-0; rg, Novcas 3-1-7; c, Brach 1-5-7; lf, Ducharme 3-1-7, Gozonski

0-0-0; rf, Green 1-2-4, Munsey 0-0-0.

Totals, 10-9-29.

Dover Moose 3 10 8 17--39  
Laconia City 10 1 7 11--29

Referees, Cy Collins and Tanny Cash.

**Dover K. of C 46  
Epping Hornets 34**

**Dover K. of C. (46)**  
Rf, Blais 7-4-18, N. Sharples 0-1-1; lf, Forgarty 3-0-6; c, Leocha 5-0-10; rg, Flaherty 3-1-7, Sarette 0-0-0; lg, Sharples 0-1-1, Kelly 1-1-3. Totals 19-8-46.

**Epping Hornets (34)**  
Lg, Carboneau 2-0-4; rg, Castle 0-0-0, Cloutier 1-0-2; c, C. Lavigne 5-1-11; Loch 3-2-8; lf, Kucharski 3-0-6, Gage 0-1-1; rf, D. Lavigne 0-0-0, Averill 10-2. Totals 15-4-34.

Dover K. of C. 10 9 16 11--46  
Epping Hornets 4 8 10 14--34  
Referees: McKone and Cash.

### QUARTER FINALS

**Allain's City Five  
Portsmouth Legion**

Dover Social Club and the Dover K. of C. won games in the quarter finals of the SENH hoop tourney played last Friday night at the SHS gym.

**Portsmouth (46)--Berwick (27)**

Once again it was Joe Fate who paved the way, this time notching 16 points to give the Portsmouth Legion a well earned win over the Berwick Legion. Don Smith and Joe Fate combined to score 14 of their team's 23 points in the first half which gave the Port City boys a lead of 23-14 at the half way mark. Portsmouth continued to bewilder the Berwick five in the third canto outscoring them 16-9 and led 39-23 going into the final eight minutes of play. Once again in the final period Portsmouth outscored their rivals thi stime, 7-4. Joe Fate rapped home 18 points while teammate Don Smith garnered 11. Dale O'Connell paced Berwick with 10 points.

Allain's City Five provided the big upset in the quarter finals by edging the Dover Celtics, 37-34.

Both teams played on even terms in the first period with the score knotted 7-7 going into the second canto. Flood and Mireault found the range in the second quarter to split eight points between them to give the locals a half time margin of 16-12. In the third period two quick baskets by O'Neil and Galanes tied the score at 16-16 before Norm Mireault, Ken Flood and Jim Edgerly began to find the range and toss in 14 points to give the Emersonmen a 5 point 30-25 lead going into the final stanza.

The Dover entry tried vainly to come back in the final eight minutes but the rally fell short by three points.

The local onslaught was led by Norm Mireault and Jim Edgerly, who hit the cords for 10 points apiece and Ken Flood, who notched eight markers. The Dover attack was paced by Hopkins who hit for 12 points.

The third quarter-final game found the strongest teams of the tournament pitted against each other. The Dover Social club and Nashua. Dover captured the win, 43-35.

The contest was close in the first half with the Social club, composed

(Continued on Page 9)

# Tournament

(Continued from Page 8)

of former outstanding players at Manchester high school, holding one point 20-19 half time lead.

Urban tide the game up and Kierstead sent Nashua ahead with a basket in the first minute of play in the third period, but the smooth-working Dover quintet began to find the range and steadily pulled away, leading 33-22 going into the final canto. Nashua outscored their foes in the final period 13-10 but weren't able to catch up with their faster opponents.

Trudel led the Nashua quintet with 11 points and he also played a great defensive game.

Millman, Spiro and Krupa all had a hand in the Dover win scoring 12-10 and 10 points respectively.

**Dover K. of C. (35)**  
**Dover Moose (19)**

The Dover K. of C. advanced into the semi-finals by taking the Dover Moose into camp, 35-19.

The Casey's led from the start holding a 10-6 first period advantage and leading 14-10 at intermission. The Moose kept their chances alive in the third period by holding the Marcello men to seven points while they picked up six, but in the final seven minutes of the game, with Matt Flaherty and Jim Leocha paving the way, the K. of C. found the range and plattered the basket with 14 points while holding the Moose to three.

## QUARTER FINALS

**Portsmouth Legion (46)**

Rf, Cousoule 1-5-7, Rafferty 0-0-0; lf, Fate 8-2-13, Clarke 0-0-0; c, D. Smith 4-3-11, Craig 0-0-0; rg, Foley 1-0-2, Butler 0-1-1; lg, Powell 2-1-5, Harvey 1-0-2. Totals, 17-12-46.

**Berwick Legion (27)**

Lg, Michel 2-15, Hodsdon 0-0-0; rg, Matthews 0-0-0; c, Brunelle 3-0-6; lf, Kennedy 2-0-4, Pray 1-0-2; rf, O'Connell 5-0-10, Harmon 0-0-0. Totals, 14-1-27.

Portsmouth 11 12 10 7-46

Berwick 8 6 9 4-27

Referees: McKone and Cash;

Timer, Preston.

**Allain's City Five (37)**

Rf, Breton 0-2-2, Mireault 5-0-10; lf, Portrie 0-1-1, Flood 4-0-8; c, Barisano 0-1-1, Edgerly 5-0-10; rg, Allen 10-2; lg, Douglas 11-3. Totals 16-5-37.

**Dover Celtics (34)**

Lg, Bograkos 0-1-1, Jestude 2-2-6; rg, Boyd 2-0-4; c, Burns 0-0-0; lf, Hopkins 5-2-12, Galanes 2-0-4; rf, O'Neil 3-1-7. Totals 14-6-34.

Allains 7 9 14 7-37

Dover 7 5 13 9-34

Referees: Fabiano and Collins.

**Dover Social Club (43)**

Rf, Krua 5-0-10, Chag 0-0-0; lf, Bobotas 3-1-7; c, Duffley 2-0-4; rg, Millman 5-2-12, Butterfield 0-0-0; lg, Spiro 5-0-10. Totals, 20-3-43.

**Nashua (35)**

Lg, Trudel 4-1-9, Chaplick 2-0-4; rg, Narkunas 1-0-2; c, Urban 5-1-11, Bolduc 0-0-0; lf, Ray Cantal 2-1-5; rf, Kierstead 2-0-4. Totals, 16-3-35.

Dover Social 11 9 13 10-43

Nashua 8 11 3 13-35

Referees: Cash and McKone.

**Dover K. of C. (35)**

Rf, Blais 4-0-8; df, R. Sharples 0-2-2, McKernan 0-0-0; c, Leocha 3-0-6, Kelly 0-0-0; rg, Fogarty 2-2-6, Sharples 1-0-2; lg, Flaherty 4-1-9, Sarrette 1-0-2. Totals, 15-5-35.

**Dover Moose (19)**

Lg, Sotteropolous 1-2-4; rg, Bastinelli 2-0-4, McEwan 3-0-6; c, Leigh ton 0-0-0, Bourque 0-0-0; lf, Boutin 1-1-3; rf, Callahan 1-0-2. Totals, 6-3-19.

Dover K. of C. 10 4 7 14-35

Dover Moose 6 4 6 3-19

Referees: Collins and Fabiano.

## SEMI-FINALS

The Portsmouth Legion and the Dover Social club advanced into the championship game by beating Allain's City Five and the Dover K. of C. in the semi-finals played on Saturday night at the SHS gym.

**Portsmouth (53)**

**Allain's City Five (51)**

The Portsmouth Legion eked out a two point 53-51 win over Allain's City Five in by far the most thrilling game of the entire tournament.

The first period was fast with the Portsmouth quintet having the edge 15-14. The visitors outscored Allain's in the second canto to take a lead of 35-28 at half time. When the Legion again outscored the locals in the third period 9-8 to lead 44-36, the Rochester cause looked hopeless, but the fighting spirit of Norm Mireault, Ken Flood, Jim Edgerly edging Ken Allen and Jack Douglas, kept the locals' hopes alive for this quintet kept picking away at the Portsmouth lead. Ken Allen was the first to score and made it 44-38; Cousoule hit for the Seaport five and it was 46-38; Allen

# Sports

BY DICK BOYLE

The first annual Linos club tournament is over, the Social Club of Dover was the eventual champion by beating Portsmouth by seven points, 55-48. At no time during the game did the Port city five give up, although the pace set by the Dover five was terrific. At many times during the game the Legion missed scoring chances either by missing easy lay-ups, or dropping, on the dime passes.

It can be said that the players of the Dover team deserved the honor which they received. By far and away, they had the classiest team in the tourney. The Portsmouth quintet, coached by Jack Hersey, one of the better ball players of his day, played magnificent ball but, as they say, there is always a better team than yours. In Joe Fate, Portsmouth had the leading scorer of the five-day session as he sent some 70 points through the hoop; his nearest rival was Dick Blais, recently of Dover high school, who garnered 63 markers for the Dover K. of C.

In itself you could pick an all-star team from the Dover Social club in Krupa and Pederson, who played basketball at Dartmouth college for the second team; they have two of the finest forwarders. At center, Bob Duffley, who wore the spangles of St. Anslem's col-

once again came through with a set shot from the side to make it 46-40; Foley and Flood traded baskets and Mireault hit to cut the Portsmouth lead to 4 points, 48-44. Joe Fate scored from the foul line and Flood matched him with a basket, with the scoreboard showing less than two minutes to play and the score 49-46, Mireault cut the lead to one point with a basket and Edgerly scored from the foul line as did Rafferty to make it 50-49, Portsmouth leading.

Jim Edgerly tossed in a lay up to send Allain's ahead 51-50, with a minute and twenty seconds to play. The lead was short lived as Rafferty scored a one hander from the side and tassed a free throw to give Portsmouth the win, 53-51.

It was Don Smith, Joe Fate and Nick Cousoule who paved the way for Portsmouth with 15, 9 and 8 points, respectively.

Allain's team as a whole played great ball in going down to defeat; Babe Portrie was high man with 13 points, closely followed by Norm Mireault, who garnered 11.

**Dover Social Club (63)**

**Dover K. of C. (50)**

The Dover Social club rolled to an easy 65-50 win over the Dover K. of C. in the other semi-final game. Portsmouth and the Social club played for the championship Sunday afternoon.

The teams were three points apart at half time with the Social club in the van, 29-26. The terrific pace set by the Social Club began to tell in the third period as they outscored the Knights 18-10 and led 47-36 as the fourth period got underway. They continued to set the pace in the final round as they outscored the Caseys 18-14.

The social club attack was paced by Pederson and Duffley, who scored 19 and 16 points each.

Dick Blais and Denny Forgarty paced the losers with 30 points between them.

**Portsmouth (53)**

Rf, Fate 5-1-11, Rafferty 6-2-14; lf, Cousoule 4-0-8, Craig 0-0-0; c, D. Smith 6-1-13, Butler 0-0-0; rg, Harvey 1-1-3, Clarke 0-0-0; lg, Foley 2-0-4, Powell 0-0-0. Totals, 24-5-53.

**Allain's City Five (51)**

Lg, Lachance 0-2-2, Joblonski 0-0-0; rg, Douglas 1-0-2, Allen 2-0-4; c, Barisano 3-0-6, Edgerly 2-2-6; lf, Flood 3-1-7; df, Mireault 5-1-11, Portrie 6-1-13. Totals 22-7-51.

Portsmouth 15 20 9 9-53

Allain's 14 14 8 15-51

Referees: Collins and Fabiano.

**Dover Social Club (65)**

Rf, Krua 3-0-6, Greene 0-0-0; lf, Pederson 9-1-19, Spiro 3-0-6; c, Duffley 8-0-16; rg, Millman 3-3-9, Butterfield 0-1-1; lg, Bobotas 3-0-6, Craig 1-0-2. Totals, 30-5-65.

**Dover K. of C. (52)**

Lg, Flaherty 0-0-0; rg, Sharples 3-1-7; Kelly 1-0-2, McKernan 2-0-4; c, Leocha 4-1-9; lf, Fogarty 6-3-15; rf, Blais 6-3-15, Sarrette 0-0-0. Totals, 22-8-52.

Dover Social 15 14 18 18-65

Dover K. of C. 8 18 12 14-52

Referees: Cash and McKone.

leg of Manchester this year, was great on his pivot shot and he also was one of the leading scorers. The comical by efficient Bobotas as one of the guards, displayed some fine work, even though he couldn't understand the officials. In the semi-final contest Bobotas went up to take a shot and he was tapped very hard on his partially bald head, but according to him the blind mice couldn't see it. Following the semi-final when the Social club rocked the Dover K. of C., the self mentioned Bobotas announced in the dressing room, that he would personally take the referees to an eye doctor the first thing Monday morning.

Then comes the player who held the team on its pins throughout the entire tournament, Bud Millman who received the most valuable award as the outstanding player of the five day hoopfest. He not only was an excellent guard but he also showed great scoring ability. During the past season he starred with the UNH quintet.

## ALLAIN'S PLAY GREAT BALL

We have been discussing other leading teams in the tourney, but haven't touched on our own local entry, Allain's City Five. Everybody counted the local quintet out when they entered the quarter finals after their first game with New market, a team which they swamped 48-15. It was the final game in which Ray Breton could play and with him, so most everyone thought, went Allain's chances of coming through, but the never say die spirit of Norm Mireault, Hap Barisano, Ken Flood, Jack Douglas and aging Ken Allen, who played some of his greatest basketball in this tournament, gave the locals a surprising upset win over the Dover Celtics 37-34, a team which had taken Allain's into camp at SHS gym only a week before, 35-31. Maybe it was the loss of Ray Breton, whom the team had depended upon during the entire season and maybe it was that old, will to win, to prove that they were just as much a part of the team as was Ray. They proved that they could play ball again the next night when they put up a great comeback to almost pull the upset of the tournament. It was the semi-final clash between the Portsmouth Legion and Allain's, the visitors had piled up a 44-30 lead, near the close of the third period, when the locals got hot and scored six points before the period closed to cut the Legion's lead to 44-36, as the last 10 minutes got underway. Here Ken Allen put them in the game by sinking two quick baskets and from there Mireault, Flood and Edgerly kept pecking away at the Portsmouth lead until the locals finally caught up with them, only to lose out when Art Rafferty scored the margin of victory with a lay-up.

It was great to watch them play the kind of ball fans like; they were in there all the time stealing the ball away from their opponents, getting their percentage of the rebounds and fighting every minute whether they were one point behind or 20 in the arrears.

To every member of the Allain's team, whether you played every minute of every game or just a few minutes of each game, you did your part and you did it well, whether your team won or lost you kept fighting. Win or lose the sports fans will always go to see a fighter, a team that never syas die.

To Ken Emerson, who did a fine job of coaching the team to a successful season, goes our heartiest congratulations.

To Roy Allain, for his sponsoring the team, goes our best wishes that he will have many more great seasons, and that all his teams play grand ball as did this year's. We also would like to say, while we are handing out our bouquets, that in our opinion, Roy Allain has done more to promote sports in Rochester this year than anybody else. A lot of people laughed when he announced that he would form a team that would represent the city in basketball. Those people aren't saying much these days. After a successful season in basketball Roy is now trying his hand at Baseball and will sponsor a team this summer.

## BASEBALL, TRACK UNDERWAY

Coach "Pete" Herman had his baseball candidates out for their first real practice on Monday afternoon, some 40 odd players reported. After spending only an hour watching his boys go through their paces, we came to the conclusion that Spaulding would have a winning season in baseball. Coach Herman has an all veteran infield

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

9

# COCHECO, HUBBARD, GONIC AND MAYBURY CAPTURE LEAGUE WINS

BY SPEED BROOKS

Wednesday bowling: Cochecho won four points from Towle with Len Boudreau's 294 the high point in the game.

Hubbard's, with pinch hitter Arthur Lemire bowling 319 defeated Allen & Hall.

On Thursday, Gonic upset Wyandotte with the help of a 325 score by Capt. "Tiger" Matthews and Maybury won a low scoring match from Bell Tel. Bowler of the week, "Tiger" Matthews.

## COMING GAMES

Wednesday, April 7

Hubbard vs Maybury

Bell Tel. vs Gonic

Thursday, April 8

Cochecho vs Allen & Hall

Wyandotte vs Towle

Monday, April 12

Wyandotte vs Allen & Hall

Cochecho vs Maybury

Tuesday, April 13

Bell Tel. vs Towle

Hubbard vs Gonic

Wednesday, April 14

Cochecho vs Hubbard

Allen & Hall vs Bell Tel.

## COCHECO

Wilson 85 90 91-266  
S. Hardy 104 78 105-287  
Evans 93 85 85-263  
E. Hardy 74 80 93-247  
L. Boudreau 98 95 101-294

Totals 454 428 475-1357

## TOWLE

Jewett 92 79 102-273  
O'Neil 83 87 97-267  
Maxfield 89 95 86-270  
Merigold 87 75 90-262  
Wood 92 101 87-280

Totals 443 437 462-1342

## HUBBARD

Harding 94 81 86-261  
A. Lemire 101 111 107-319  
Paine 92 92 73-257  
Hartford 95 102 107-304  
Johnson 100 106 97-303

Totals 482 492 470-1444

## ALLEN & HALL

Brooks 81 37 110-278  
Dearborn 70 88 71-229  
A. Boudreau 84 81 74-239  
Hatch 108 104 91-308  
Austin 87 82 80-249

Totals 430 442 426-1298

## GONIC

Scott 79 95 80-254  
Merrill 98 102 86-286  
Blaisdell 79 87 85-251  
Matthews 104 114 107-325  
Diambri 94 101 88-283

Totals 454 499 446-1399

## WYANDOTTE

D. Routhier 81 95 101-277  
Vachon 84 92 96-272  
Huppe 73 87 98-258

coming back, an excellent catching staff, a fair pitching staff and a good outfield. Offensively if he can develop a couple of hitters then Rochester will show good base ball on the diamond this spring.

A tentative infield of Mireault at third, Perry at short, Arlin or Brennan at second and either Don Beaudoin or Garry Randell at first, looks good on paper. In the receiving department he has three experienced catchers, Jim Beckingham, George O'Brien and John Lovejoy. Young Dick Langelier is also fighting for a catchers' berth. In the pitching department we have one Hal Cox and he looks like the probable starter when the season opens. Bob Collette, a former outfielder, is out for mound duty along with three or four others. In the outfield Herman has one of the top center fielders in high school today, Lary Trask. Gerry Gilman will also probably be in the outer garden when the first official pitch is served up. If any body can develop these players, Herman is the man to do it.

Still at the high school Coaches Ted Lylis and Ben Mooney have had their track squad of some 40 players working out since a week ago Monday.

Ten veterans are returning this year. They are: Hollis Furlong, Jack Charles, Burton McIver, James Upham, Ray Stewart, Pete Scala, Louis Barisano, Dick Desmarais, Robert Marsh and Johnny Johnston.

The club will compete in eight meets during the coming season.

Forcier 105 92 87-284

Wescott 77 115 102-294

Totals 420 431 484-1384

## MAYBURY

Lacasse 99 85 83-267  
Pelletier 84 102 86-272  
Levesque 94 98 97-289  
A. Routhier 84 102 83-269  
Cormier 88 79 94-261

Totals 449 466 443-1358

## BELL TEL.

Breton 93 85 80-258  
Scagliotti 90 75 82-247  
Radio 82 79 88-249  
Rowell 78 82 79-239  
Miles 78 82 82-240

Totals 419 403 411-1233

## LEAGUE AVERAGES

	W	L	Pct.	Av.
Maybury	73	27	.730	92.3
Cochecho	70	30	.700	91.6
Hubbard	67	33	.670	94.1
Wyandotte	61	39	.610	92.1
Gonic	59	41	.590	92.1
Bell Tel.	37	63	.370	87.7
Towle	17	83	.170	85.9
Allen & Hall	16	84	.160	88.0

## STRIKE DERBY

Huppe, Wyandotte 19  
Lacasse, Maybury 16  
Evans, Cochecho 16  
Dubois, Hubbard 16  
Matthews, Gonic 16  
A. Routhier, Maybury 15  
Levesque, Maybury 14  
L. Boudreau, Cochecho 14  
Hatch, Allen & Hall 14

## IND. AVERAGES

(10 or more matches)

Johnson, Hubbard 98.26  
L. Boudreau, Cochecho 97.98  
Matthews, Gonic 97.10  
Dubois, Hubbard 96.67  
Forcier, Wyandotte 95.77  
Hatch, Allen & Hall 95.83  
Diambri, Gonic 94.92  
Wescott, Wyandotte 94.65  
Cormier, Maybury 94.18  
Lacasse, Maybury 94.09  
Huppe, Wyandotte 93.63  
Evans, Cochecho 93.24  
Vachon, Wyandotte 92.75  
A. Routhier, Maybury 92.74  
Hartford, Hubbard 92.44  
Paine, Hubbard 92.07  
Levesque, Maybury 91.57  
Harding, Hubbard 91.54  
E. Hardy, Cochecho 90.83  
Merrill, Gonic 90.69  
Breton, Bell Tel. 90.53

# HUBBARD GIRLS TAKE ALLEYTTES SERIES EVEN

Hubbard Girls evened the score with the Alleyttes on Wednesday night, winning by a score of 1262 to 1226. These two girl's teams are now even in a red hot series.

## HUBBARD GIRLS

Rita Earle 90 102 83-275  
Claudia Dubois 87 77 78-242  
Viola Jacques 66 77 67-210  
Lena Houle 94 86 94-274  
Y. Flanders 86 84 91-261

Totals 423 426 413-1262

## ALLEYTTES

Eva Johnson 68 76 71-215  
Tony Ferrigan 71 84 77-232  
Betty Ferrigan 84 78 91-258  
Ellen Ferrigan 82 85 91-258  
Thelma Witham 94 102 72-268

Totals 399 425 402-1226

# 200 At Bean Supper Given By Scouts

A bean supper was given by Scout Troop 186 of the Holy Rosary hall. More than 200 attended. Following the supper the guest speakers of the evening were scout executives, Mr. Brooks and Mr. Charles Jenness; Rev. H. Cormier, pastor and Rev. Maurice Halde, chaplain of scout troop 186, spoke words of praise for the progress made by the troop during the past year. Mr. Victor Hamel, cubmaster, also spoke during the evening. Mr. Rene Rainville, committee man for the troop, introduced the speakers.

Entertainment was furnished by Miss Doris Hamel and Paul Britton on the piano. The scouts all joined in to sing scout songs.

# BUNLAND

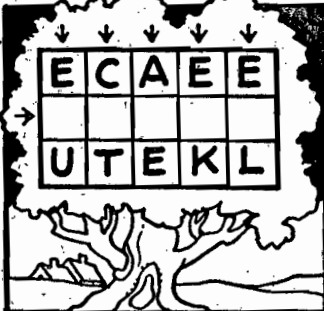
THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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

**P**UZZLISTS.  
DON'T LET  
THIS ONE  
CATCH YOU  
NAPPING.  
SUBSTITUTE  
ANY TWO  
LETTERS IN  
THE WORD  
"SNORE"  
TO SPELL  
TWO BIRDS  
AND A  
REPTILE.



**P**RINT A FIVE-  
LETTER TREE,  
READING ACROSS,  
TO COMPLETE FIVE  
ANIMALS READING  
DOWNWARD.

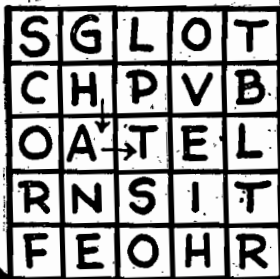


## YOU'RE IT!



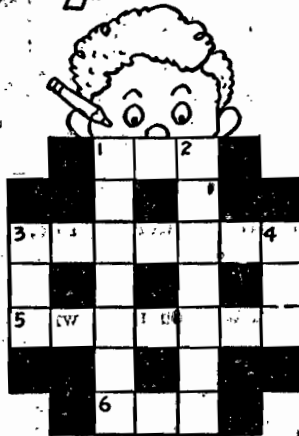
**W**E CAN SEE  
A COMPLETE  
OUTLINE PICTURE OF A ROOSTER  
SOMEWHERE IN THIS  
PICTURE. CAN YOU FIND IT?

**M**OVE FROM LETTER  
TO LETTER, IN  
ANY DIRECTION, TO  
SPELL 12 PIECES OF  
MEN'S WEARING APPAREL.  
THE ARROWS SHOW  
HOW TO SPELL "HAT"  
TO GIVE YOU A START.

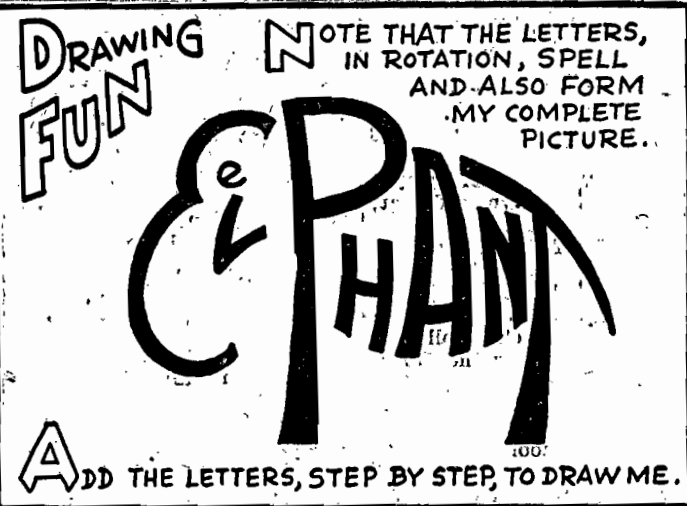
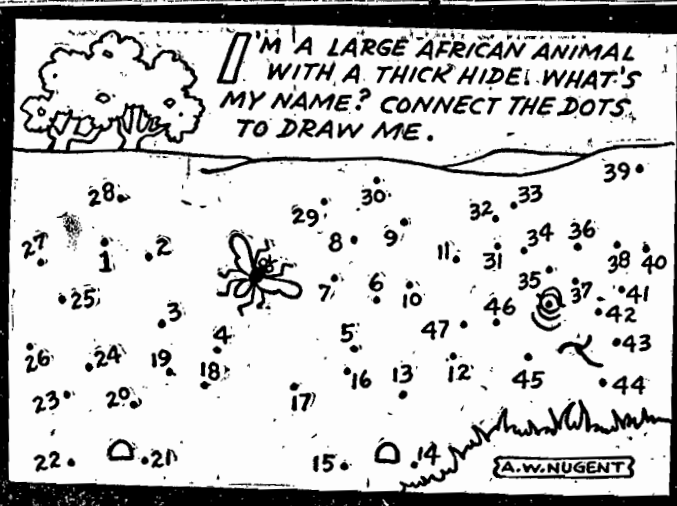
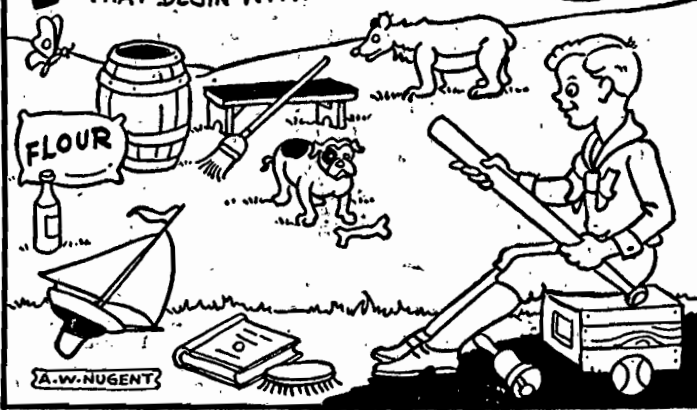


## Junior Cross-word Puzzle

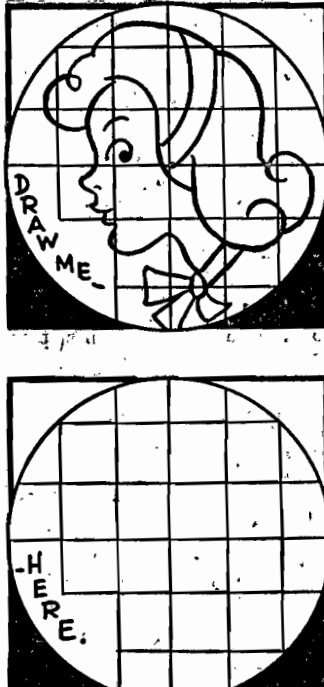
**ACROSS**  
1, SMALL DRINKING  
VESSEL; 3, PRAISE;  
5, CRY OUT; 6, A  
CONFEDERATE  
GENERAL.  
**DOWN**  
1, HUMOROUS; 2, TO  
ARRANGE; 3, LONG  
BRAID OF HAIR; 4,  
A BARRIER TO PREVENT  
THE FLOW OF WATER.



**F**IND AT LEAST 22 OBJECTS HERE  
THAT BEGIN WITH THE LETTER "B".



**RIDDLES**  
1. WHAT FLOWER DESCRIBES A FINE SPECIMEN OF AN ANIMAL?  
2. WHAT FLOWER SUGGESTS GROUPS OF ANIMALS?  
ANSWERS: 1, DANDELION; 2, PHLOX (FLOCKS).



**TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS**  
1. JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE: ACROSS: 1, CUP; 3, COMMAND; 5, EXCLAIM; 6, LEE.  
DOWN: 1, COMICAL; 2, PREPARE; 3, CUE; 4, DAM.  
2. THE HIDDEN ROOSTER IS UPSIDE DOWN BETWEEN THE TWO PELICANS.  
3. WEARING APPAREL: HAT, SHIRT, GLOVES, VEST, SHOES, BELT, TIE, HOSE, PANTS, SCARF, COAT AND CAP.  
4. PRINT "MAPLE" IN THE BOXES TO COMPLETE SNIPER, STORK AND SNAKE.  
5. "NORE" PROBLEM: 84-11-4  
(Revised by The Associated Newspapers)

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Make this Lovely Frock Easily  
Shirtwaister Is Neat and Trim



1743  
12-20

8274  
14-46

## Tailored Frocks

A HANDSOMELY tailored shirtwaister that's a pet style with every well dressed woman. Buttoned down the front, it will be cool and comfortable to wear—a joy to launder. Have cap or short set-in sleeves.

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Country Doctor Prescribes for Self—It's School

HARRISBURG, PA.—The country doctor in Pennsylvania has returned to school to learn the latest progress in the medical field. This new venture in medical education, never attempted previously anywhere in the world, has been hailed as a "pattern for other states."

Sponsored by Pennsylvania Medical society, the project has been accorded an enthusiastic reception by some 840 physicians of small towns and rural areas.

"Students" attend one eight-hour class a week in the nearest of six centrally located instruction centers. Teaching centers at present are in Allentown, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Oil City, Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport. The course extends for 10 weeks.

Instructors are medical experts from leading training institutions of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. They lecture morning, afternoon and evening on the latest know-how in medicine. Practical phases of diagnosis and treatment are covered, instructors explaining the best techniques known to the medical profession.

Of the 840 doctors who took the opening course 580 were general practitioners, most of them from small communities and rural areas. Sixty-two were specialists in internal medicine, 61 were surgeons, 32 were obstetricians and gynecologists and 25 were neuro-psychiatrists.

"This program has proved that the general practitioner, especially the typical country doctor, seeks to keep himself abreast of the latest progress in medicine," Dr. Charles W. Smith, chairman of the medical society's graduate education committee, said in commenting on success of the venture.

## Farmers Strengthen Neighborly Tradition

EL PASO, ILL.—Strengthening a tradition of neighborliness between El Paso villagers and Woodford county farmers originally launched 33 years ago, 50 farmers aided in cleaning streets and yards of debris left in the village by a storm.

With tractors, axes and saws, the farmers cleaned up parts of fallen trees, brush and twigs, hauling the debris to a dump for burning. Then the farmers were treated to dinner in two El Paso cafes.

The neighborly tradition began in 1914, when 160 farmers hauled 700 loads of dirt into town to fill in the village parks, then being developed as a recreation center for children of the community and outlying rural areas. In 1918 the villagers reciprocated by organizing shock troop grain harvesters during a farm labor shortage.

## Student Vets Start Cooperative Grocery

LEXINGTON, KY.—To provide low cost items for more than 500 University of Kentucky student veterans and faculty families, a co-operative grocery has been established in a quonset hut at Coopers-town, university housing project. Approximately \$1,500 was raised to start the business by selling subscriptions at \$12.50 a share to veterans living in the project.

## Pre-Revolutionary Law Aids Maryland Coffers

BALTIMORE.—Although the attorney general had to dig back to a pre-Revolutionary war statute 183 years old to confirm his opinion, a recent ruling provides that contempt of court fines are payable only to the state treasury. The ancient law provided that the penalties should go to "His Majesty, his heirs and successors." The state is considered the "successor."

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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On one of the nation's busiest highways, located 12 miles from Savannah, on south U. S. 17, tourist court with 450-foot frontage with 24 cabins, each with bath; restaurant, store and gas station; landscaped with the traditional flowers of the South; priced at \$50,000, \$25,000 cash and the remainder to be financed. For further particulars call or write Mr. Johnson, Lynes Realty Co., 120 St. Julian St., East, Savannah, Ga.

DINER FOR SALE—32 x 12, fully equipped, equipment 6 months old, seating capacity 25, tile floor and counter. Frigidaire, stainless steel 2-compartment sink, \$5000; must be moved from present location, still being used, may be seen in operation. EAST SIDE DINER, 360 Waterman St., Prov., R. I.; MA 4554.

FOR SALE—Store, Gas Pumps, Meats, Groceries, Confection. Real Estate 8 room living quarters, 4 car garage. Box 102, Contoocook, N. H.

SELL COSMETICS—Beautifully packaged combination LIPSTICK and NAIL ENAMEL sets; quick sales; repeat business. Write RIANI, 21-17—44th road, L. I. C., N. Y.

"A REAL OPPORTUNITY" ON a small investment you can earn big dividends with a new consumer magazine secured by bona fide business proposition. Write P. O. Box 75, College Point, N. Y.

Bathing Caps, \$7.20 gr., with chin strap, Kleiner's, reg. 50¢ retailer, first factory price abt. \$48.00 gr. Mouth Organs, Large size, \$15.00 gr., 50¢ value. PAUL COHEN CO., INC., 881 Broadway, New York 8, N. Y.

IRON FOUNDRY FOR SALE MACHINE SHOP connected, good proposition for manufacturer or foundry man. J. M. LEONARD & SON, INC., Osterville, Mass. Phone Osterville 4253.

Men and Women wanted to place self-selling coin machines in stores, hotels, filling stations, etc. New machine earns up to \$6.00 weekly—costs only \$10.50. We furnish supplies and machines for nuts, gum, candy, stamps, scales and amusements. Free details of tested selling plan. Write Dept. R, Parkway Machine Corporation, 623 W. North Ave., Baltimore 17, Md.

Appliance Repairing pays "Big Money". Start home or office. Easily mastered. Manual shows "HOW" Mail Dealers Wanted. Details, C. A. Griffith, 132 Water Street, Fredonia, N. Y.

## DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

A. K. C. Reg. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Champion Stock, 8 weeks to 8 months, \$25. to \$50. NASHOBA BROOK KENNELS, REG., 852 Main St., No. Acton, (Concord, R. D. 2) Mass.

ESTABLISHED bowling alley, fully equipped, M. B. Smith & Son, 124 Clinton St., Schenectady, N. Y.

## ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

INTERNATIONAL DIESEL—General Electric Generator 50 K. W. 8 p. f., 1 phase 120/240 V. 260 amp. 1200 r. p. m. 60 cycle. Mounted on steel skid base. Complete with standard auxiliaries. Used only seven months. Suitable for factories, rural electrification, saw mills, etc. Contact C. Ader, 1225 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

## FARMS AND RANCHES

Wanted to rent small farm 6 room house or village place near Dept. & Busses. M. Fancett, c/o Henry Dussault, 677 Dudley St., Dorchester, Mass.

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities. Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. H. C. A. Cresswell, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, Quebec.

## HELP WANTED—MEN

BOATBUILDERS experienced in fine sailing yacht construction wanted. Foreman to handle large repair yard also wanted. Apply to the Balco Yacht Co., P. O. Box 4065, Dundalk 22, Maryland.

## FIRE ALARMS

WANTED at once men familiar with calling house to house, to sell the fastest number seen to date; complete fire alarm warning adaptable to every home; no wiring or fusible links to replace; completely mechanical; installed by any one in less than a minute; your chance to offer the complete alarm at less than \$10.00 to every home. Write today for full particulars; or mail check or money order for \$9.95 for demonstrator. Commission refunded on first order.

NATIONAL TELEVISION AND RADIO CORP., 7 DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE 44, MASS.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN

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

Write DIRECTOR, Letchworth Village, Thielis, N. Y.

Experienced girl or woman for general housework in Doctor's home, 2 children aged four and nine. References required. Write to Mrs. Melvin Tribeman, 75 Hamilton Avenue, Haverhill, Mass.

## INSTRUCTION

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

READ THE MENTAL POWER OF JESUS—A Truly Inspirational Book for HEALTH & HAPPINESS. Send \$1.00 to BOOK OF GOODWILL, 8 Fair St., Lewiston, Me.

## 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 practices 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.

NEW GAMES: Absolutely Different, never before on market. Sell to Friends. Write. GARDNER GAME CO., 53 State St., Room 313, Boston, Mass.

Make own electric bed warmer for less than dollar. Instructions 25¢. A-to-Z Co., 7811 Guthrie, Cleveland 2, Ohio.

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WNU-2 14-48

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

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

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

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

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

## POLISH CLUB Notes

The boys of the club were glad to see one of their old Fedro players back from his winter vacation which he has spent in Florida.

Some of the boys went out to try their luck at salmon fishing, yet some are still trying to see one of those fish. What happened Dola, didn't you have your guide knight with you?

Some of the boys are wondering where they will be going this summer. Maybe one of them could tell! How is OUR new Hudson?

Two of our old standing members came to pay our club a visit, and all our members were glad to see them. We hope in the near future they will be seen with us more often. One was Antonie Kustra, the other Leo Turcotte.

Five of our members went to Manchester Sunday. They were Joseph Shina, Albert, Zich, John Kustra, Andrew Kruczek and Walter Shina. All seemed to have a good time.

While there, Joseph Shina met one of his buddies from the old country, who he hadn't seen since he left Poland and that is about 50 years ago.

Cooney, have you sold your S-box yet? The boys would like to know, because they enjoyed the rides you gave them in that S-box.

There will be no social April 10. The boys are getting their rods and reels out and waiting for the trout season. We wonder if Dola will get his limit the first day and if he does the boys would like to see the trout.

Mario Zocchi has a brand new Hudson.

Some of the boys who belong to the Polish Athletic association practiced baseball Monday at the High school ball park. When the fire alarm rang they left and helped Bert Langley and the firemen extinguish the fire.

## Legion Observes Army Day Apr. 6

The American Legion took an active part in the observance of Army Day, April 6, 1948.

Several national organizations joined with the American Legion in a nation-wide program to mobilize civilian support of the voluntary enlistment program of the Army and Air Force and these, with the cooperating groups of the National Security Committee, joined in the celebration of this day. Among these groups were the Elks, Eagles, Kiwanis, Lions International and the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Army Day in 1948, as far as the American Legion is concerned, is not intended to glorify the past services of the U. S. Army. It must be used to bring the full realization of the American people to the necessity of providing and maintaining an army that can, if called upon, be the defending and assault force for the nation. Such a force depends entirely upon the support given by the civilian population.

It has been officially announced that our Armed Forces in the United States ready for combat duty has shrunk to less than 30,000 troops; the Army of February 1, 1948, was 103,000 short of authorized strength and this includes our troops on occupational duty.

## Legion And Aux. Hold Party At Hall

Everyone enjoyed the Legion and Auxiliary party last Wednesday evening at Legion Hall, for district members.

Music for dancing consisted of May Gordon as pianist, Wesley Harvey, drummer and Benjamin Kendrigan as violinist.

The refreshment committee consisted of Mrs. John Dalton, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Behan, Mrs. Celia Philbrick and Mrs. Ellen Beale, as helpers.

## Mr. & Mrs. Philbrick Observe 35th Anniv.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Philbrick of South street observed their 35th wedding anniversary last Wednesday. They received many cards, an anniversary cake, the employees of the New Hampshire Gas & Electric Co. presented them with a large bouquet of beautiful American Beauty roses.

## VISITATION AND INSPECTION OF PALESTINE COM.

The annual visitation and inspection of Palestine Commandery, Knights Templar, by Raland J. Ben nett, grand commander of the Grand Commandery of New Hampshire, was held Friday evening at the Masonic Temple on Hanson street, with a very large attendance of members from several commanderies in this state, Maine and Massachusetts.

The convocation opened at 5 o'clock when the first section of the Order of the Temple was conferred on a class of candidates by the following officers: John M. Meader, commander; Harold G. Hersey, generalissimo; Charles F. Leach, captain general; Allen E. Bailey, senior warden; Paul Nelson, junior warden; C. Wesley Lyons, prelate; Warren C. Parsons, treasurer; James Flood, recorder; Eben S. Smith, standard bearer; Charles W. Evans, sword bearer; Ralph W. Dunlap, warden; Leroy S. Redlon, sentinel; Mahlon Stevens, Donald Weathers, Henry Foss, John Gray, Archie Cummings, Boyd Murray, masters of ceremonies; James Baxter, 1st captain of guard; Lewis Goodwin, 2nd captain of guard; Ray Currier, 3rd captain of guard; Lawrence Willey, organist.

A recess was called at 6.30 when a fine banquet was served by Caterer Mrs. Marion Ross and her assistants in their usual fine manner. Every seat was filled in the large banquet hall.

At 7.30 o'clock the convocation was resumed and the second section of the Order of the Temple was conferred in full form. Following the exemplification of the degree, Grand Commander Bennett addressed the gathering and after complimenting the officers and drill squad for their excellent work, he spoke among other things of his recent visit to Washington, D. C. where he and Mrs. Bennett attended the Easter sunrise service at Arlington cemetery.

At the close of the meeting at the Temple all retired to the London room at Fernald-Hackett's restaurant where refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

## Pasture Improvement And Forage Crop Meeting To Be Held

A meeting for all interested in pasture improvement or better forage is to be held at the County Extension Service Office, Exeter, on Friday evening, April 16, at 8 P. M. At the meeting, Ford S. Prince, Agronomist, University of N. H., will give an illustrated talk on the way to get better pastures and forage crops for efficient production. Fredrick Stoddard of Greenland, Rockingham County winner in last year's Green Pasture Contest, will discuss methods of producing pastures and forage on his farm. Paul W. Hobbs, Dairyman and President of the Granite State Dairyman's Association, will discuss better winter forage through use of the hay mow dryer. There will be consideration of enrollment in the Green Pastures Program or Club for 1948 by James A. Purington, County Agricultural Agent, which should be filed by May 1st.

The Green Pastures Program is being sponsored by a committee representing the following organizations: County Extension Service, County Farm Bureau, Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Grange, Local Banker, Local Feed Dealers, N. H. Breeding Association, Soil Conservation Association, Production & Marketing Association and Young Farmers' Association.

All dairymen, poultrymen and others are welcome to attend this meeting.

The sugar shortage is definitely a thing of the past. Cuba is this year harvesting a crop of more than 6,000,000 tons, which is about twice the size of its pre-war output.

If each family in the United States threw away only 50 cents' worth of cereal food because it had become infested with insects, the loss would be about 15 million dollars.

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

# VOTES AUTHORITY FOR PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

The Rochester city council took two important steps at its meeting Tuesday night when it started the wheels turning in an endeavor to obtain government aid in the reconstruction of South Main street, the Square and Wakefield street to Union. The other piece of legislation was to authorize the committee on shade trees and parks to include in its budget the sum of \$3,000 for supervised playground programs at East Rochester, Gonic, Maple street, the Commons and Hanson Pines.

The council took the playground action after permitting Ernest Campbell to speak to the council, following the reading of petitions from the various PTA groups in the city. Mr. Campbell explained what the cost for the type of supervision desired.

The reconstruction of South Main street got underway following a resolution introduced by Donald Sylvain, chairman of the highway committee, to the effect that the council should spend \$900 for additional engineering data, which would satisfy the government to the extent that they would accept the reconstruction of these streets in the Federal Aid Program for 50-50 aid.

The resolution was unanimously passed. The program will now go ahead automatically guided by the state and the government until sealed bids are presented to the council for its approval or rejection.

The communication of the Rochester School Board to the council recommending flood lights at the high school was put over to new business and will be taken up at the adjourned meeting next Tuesday.

Following a communication from the Merchants' Bureau relative to a parking lot in the rear of the city building, Mayor Burbank, on motion of councilman Wilson, appointed a committee to act on the matter and also on the matter of a municipal garage. Mayor Burbank appointed Jones, D. Sylvain, T. Sylvain, Potvin, Palmer, Wilson and Simonds on the committee.

The council voted to establish a flat weekly rate of pay for the health department employees who operate the garbage truck. Under the new set-up of \$50 per week for the driver and \$45 for the helpers, there will be no overtime. This

## Taxes!

Mayor Burbank stated today that he estimated the 1948 budget would show an increase of approximately \$85,000—less whatever income will come from taxes on new property built since April first of last year. From August 1, 1947 to April 6th, 1948, the estimated cost of new construction for which permits have been granted by the Building Inspector, total \$505,635.

Roughly half of the increased costs of city government will come from the school department, whose proposed budget this year is \$295,000 against a \$248,000 budget for 1947.

pay schedule is based on 45 hours of work by the helpers and 47 for the driver.

A wage increase petition by the call firemen for double their present pay of \$110 was laid over to new business and will come up at the adjourned meeting next Tuesday.

The police report revealed the parking meter take for March was \$1,781.54 plus \$.75 in parking fines.

The building inspector's report showed permits granted for the construction of 22 homes, businesses, etc., at an estimated cost of \$77,535.

The remainder of the business transacted by the council was routine petitions, which for the most part, were handled in rapid fire order.

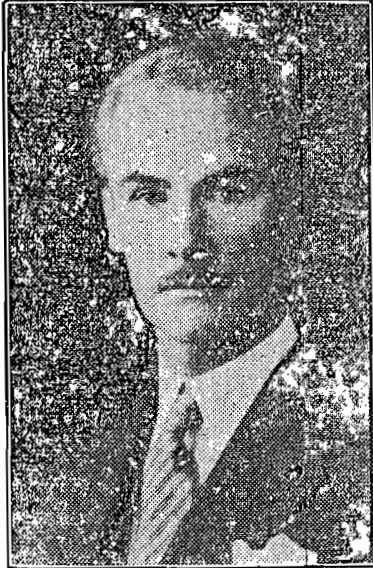
At ten o'clock the council voted to adjourn until next Tuesday.

# STEWART-RODDIE TO SPEAK AT DINNER CLUB; ANNUAL ELECTION

The Rochester Dinner club will hold their annual election of officers next Wednesday night, in the Grange Hall at 6:20. Following the election the group will listen to the noted speaker, Col. W. Stewart-Roddie.

Col. W. Stewart-Roddie came to the United States nine years ago and overnight he leaped into almost unprecedented popularity. He came to this country for purely personal reasons. But as the author of "Peace Patrol" he was invited to address a small literary luncheon in New York. So realistic and dramatic was his presentation of Germany that he was in instant demand by organizations all over the country who wished him to address them.

Col. Stewart-Roddie's rise to immediate popularity is understandable when one realizes his background and the kind of man he is. From the end of the war until 1926 he was almost continually in Germany as a member of special missions, and in particular of the Inter-Allied Commission of Control, which carried out the work of disarmament. Having an intimate knowledge of the country, its language, and its public characters, he has enjoyed unique relations with all classes, from discredited sov-



COL. W. STEWART-RODDIE

eigns to members of the underworld. He has a genius for being in the right place at the exciting moment, and his remarkable speaking and histrionic gifts make the great men of Europe live compellingly before his audience.

It is rarely that an Englishman's

fame as a speaker originates in America, usually the reverse is true. Scores of Englishmen have established a fine reputation in England and have subsequently spoken widely in America. But in the case of Col. Stewart-Roddie it was America first. As a consequence of his success here, he was catapulted to fame as a speaker in England.

With all his dramatic ability as a speaker, Col. Stewart-Roddie has not fallen into the pitfalls of exaggeration or inaccuracy. He says himself of his lectures, "Of all the lessons lecturing has taught me, the most beneficial is the necessity for absolute accuracy. A man may be amusing, he may be interesting, he may be thrilling, or have many other arresting qualities, but if he is not reliable, he is asking for what is most assuredly coming to him."

## BIBLE SCHOOL TO HEAR NOTED CANADIAN



DR. JAMES E. MALLIS

Dr. James E. Mallis of Toronto, Canada, will be the speaker at the Monthly Bible Conference to be held in the True Memorial Baptist church, Liberty and Charles streets on Sunday, April 11 at 7:00 p. m.

Dr. Mallis received his education in India and Scotland and then returned to India, the land of his birth, as a missionary under the Ceylon and India General Mission. Later he came to North America as deputation speaker for the Mission and for some years now has been engaged in full time Bible Conference ministry throughout the continent. Because of his exceptional talent in illustrating Bible truths, his fine inspirational messages are long remembered. He is in constant demand for conference and youth rallies.

Those who knew Dr. Mallis will eagerly welcome his return. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting. The conference is sponsored by the New England Fellowship of Evangelicals and local co-operating churches. Special music will be furnished by the Girls' Choir under the direction of Mr. Fred Gale.

## FUNERAL FOR MARINE HERO ROULX THURS.

In accordance with his wishes, PFC Leo Roulx, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roulx of Pine street will be buried on Thursday, April 8th in the National cemetery on Long Island, in Flamingdale, N. Y. PFC Roulx joined the U. S. Marines in 1942 and was killed in action on Iwo Jima on March 20, 1945.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roulx; three brothers, Andre Roulx of Milford, Wilfred of St. Louis, Mo., and Adrian of this city. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Morgan and Miss Alice Roulx, both of this city.

Morgan Roulx, Mrs. Thomas Morgan and Miss Alice Roulx will attend the funeral services.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

# A Week at N.H.S.

I am proud to announce the Junior Class dues have all been paid and the plans for the Junior Prom are underway.

Miss Burnett has divided the chemistry class into five groups. Each working on the study of carbon. This enables the students to learn from the groups various reactions.

The girls' basketball uniforms have arrived and are very nice. They are bright red trimmed in black. The opposite of the boys which are black with red trim. Year the girls will certainly show up in those nifty uniforms.

Any who are interested in purchasing a picture of the cast of "Professor, How Could You," see Miss Riley. They are 30c apiece.

Miss Fletcher, the school nurse, gave the pupils of NHS the annual check-up. Many have found that they have improved and really let all know.

Baseball practice began last Monday under Mr. Foster's direction at the High school ball ground.

Dolly Lopley sold candy last

Tuesday to those who desired an Old Nick. It seems as though one box of Old Nicks was overlooked last Wednesday at the Junior play and had to be sold.

The tickets for the Minstrel Show were given to all members of the Glee Club last Thursday. The price is forty cents for regular seats and sixty cents for reserved. Don't forget to buy yours! The members of the Glee Club are rehearsing every night after school to make it the best show ever.

Mrs. Hall substituted for Mrs. Raymond this week.

Mr. Foster has rearranged his Junior History class for there has been too much conversation and get together for anyone to learn anything.

The Junior play went over in a big way last Wednesday with many attending. The cast has enjoyed presenting "Professor How Could You" and appreciate Miss Riley's help.

## JUNIOR PLAY SMASHING SUCCESS

The Junior class presented its annual play the 31st of March before a full house at the town hall. The play was a comedy entitled, "Oh, Professor How Could You" by Anne Coulter Martins.

The cast included: Bill Bouse as Keats Perry, a young man interested only in history and cares less or knows nothing of women. Pat Shelton portrayed Vicki Randolph, a quick tempered, spirited young college girl who finally succeeds in winning Keats. Grandma Perry was played by Lucille Hamel and was a sweet, white-haired woman who thinks only of the welfare of others. Babe Howcroft acted the part of Grandma Perry, an alert old man about sixty and claimed to be an innocent bystander.

John Appleby, a clean cut, back-slapping young man, was acted out by Dick Philbrick. John claimed to be impervious of the fair sex but later found that he really was a woman's man when he won Priscilla Morley's heart. Priscilla was skilfully acted by Marilyn Abbott and was a sweet young girl. Valerie Whitman portrayed by Carolyn Charest was about twenty, and a heartless flirt with her Southern accent. Tootsie Bean, enacted by Claire Labranche, held in constant

fear of being an old maid, and she was overly grateful for attention from any man. Boggins, the butler, Richard Cilley, was a helpful person about forty and felt his opinions were a great help. He finally won the love and affection of Tootsie Bean. Butcher Boy Bean, Tootsie's brother, was portrayed by Al Caswell. Butcher Boy was built on a massive scale and was there to see that his "sister" was done right by. Three young children, supposedly Keats Perry's were acted by Marguerite Steevens, Agnes Blanchette and Robert Mitchell.

The story is about a young professor, Keats Perry, offered the position of dean of the college on the condition he has a wife. Bing uninterested in modern women he asks for time to think it over.

Vicky Randolph has come to the Perry home to apologize to Keats for throwing a bottle of ink at him. There she meets John Appleby, Grandma Perry and Grandpa Perry. While she is kidding after having talked with Keats who left the room, and had given her three minutes to make up her mind as whether to apologize abjectly or not, she hears him tell of his job and the condition. Ann decided to help get him a wife. After Keats left the room she makes herself known to Grandpa, John and Boggins. Telling her plan she convinced them to place ten dollars on the girl of their choice. John took Priscilla Marley, Vicky, Valerie Whitman and Boggins took Tootsie Bean.

The next night at a dinner party held to introduce the girls to Keats, trouble begins for him because all the girls agree to marry him unknown to each other. That same night he finds he loves Vicky but won't tell her because he thinks she despises him.

Grandpa gets himself involved when he calls the three girls and pretending to be Keats, asked each to elope with him at 8:30. Valerie was the first to appear and was quickly ushered into the garden; Priscilla was next and was sent to some secluded spot; then came Tootsie Bean and she was sent to the kitchen. A crash came when all the girls rushed into the room and each claimed Keats and wanted to elope with him.

Tootsie Bean called Butcher Boy in and told him that Keats was jilting her. Butcher Boy began to push Keats around and the climax came when John Appleby, dressed as a woman, claimed to be Keats long-lost wife, Lulu. She later called in the children which complicated the matter. It was time for Tootsie to faint into Boggins' arms and Valerie stalked out claiming never to come back or see Keats again. Finally Lulu showed her true identity and he and Priscilla found they loved each other. The play ended with Keats and Vicky in each other's arms.

Note: Before the curtain Miss Riley, the director of the play, was given a beautiful blouse by the junior class.

## Miss Alice Labonte Weds Charles Vachon

There was a very pretty wedding Saturday morning at nine o'clock at St. Mary's church, when Miss Alice Mary Labonte became the bride of Charles Vachon of Rochester. Rev. Father Halde performed the ceremony. The double ring service was used. The best man was William Vachon, brother of the groom and the bride was attended by her brother, Albert Labonte.

The bride's dress consisted of a white satin bodice with a bead embroidered net skirt, with a train, and short fingertip veil. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

The reception was held at Eagles Hall with about 100 present. Music was furnished by Jean Habel's orchestra of Somersworth. The orchestra leader was a cousin of the groom.

The beautiful wedding cake was made in three layers and decorated with white icing. A buffet lunch was served.

There were friends and relatives from Rochester, Somersworth, Sanford and Pawtucket.

The young couple are enjoying a honeymoon in Boston and New York. On their return they will reside at 2 Short street.

Deaths from diseases of the heart and blood vessels are three times as high as cancer, six times as high as accidents, eight times as high as pneumonia, and 11 times as high as tuberculosis.

Thursday, April 8, 1948.

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## THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday by the

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MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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## DAR Conference Backs UMT Program

Mrs. John Dalton, Miss Rena Young, Mrs. Helen Poole and Miss Mary Connor attended the DAR conference Friday, in Manchester.

This was the 47th annual conference and was held at the Franklin Street Congregational parish house Thursday and Friday.

Universal training for national security was among the subjects featured and the conference went on record as, "Resolved, that the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, reaffirm its belief in universal military training for the male citizens of the nation at an age and in a manner adaptable to the formal education of each individual."

"Resolved, that the New Hampshire Daughters of the American Revolution reaffirm their definite interest and approval of this resolution."

The meeting was opened by the state regent, Mrs. David W. Anderson of Manchester; Mayor Joseph T. Benoit extended the greetings of the city and turned a small bronze key to the city over to Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, historical general, National society, DAR.

Welcome to the conference was given by Miss Marguerite D. Clark, regent of the Molly Reid chapter, Derry, and Mrs. William F. Champagne, regent, New Boston chapter.

Sherman Adams, who was formerly a U. S. representative, addressed the members of the conference Friday morning. He declared that "Communism is essentially atheistic." On the other hand the democratic pattern of life is essentially pantheistic and must have a spiritual background for its political philosophy. Mr. Adams is president of the New Hampshire Sons of the American Revolution.

At 12:30 Friday a radio luncheon was held in the vestry of the Franklin Street Congregational church with Arthur Rothafel of Station WFEA as guest speaker. Mr. Rothafel is the son of the man who built the Roxy theater in New York.

The conference was brought to a close Friday afternoon. The clos

## Births

March 21, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howcroft of Newmarket. March 25, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Eump of Epping. March 31, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Perley Twombly of Epping.

ing session featured reports of the credentials committee, reports of chapter regents and the reading of courtesy resolutions.

## Former Newmarket Resident Engaged

Prof. and Mrs. Raymond D. Douglass of M. I. T. have announced the engagement of their daughter Marjorie Ann Douglass, a member of the faculty of Northeastern University, to Charles Baldwin Humphreys of New York City, formerly of Newmarket.

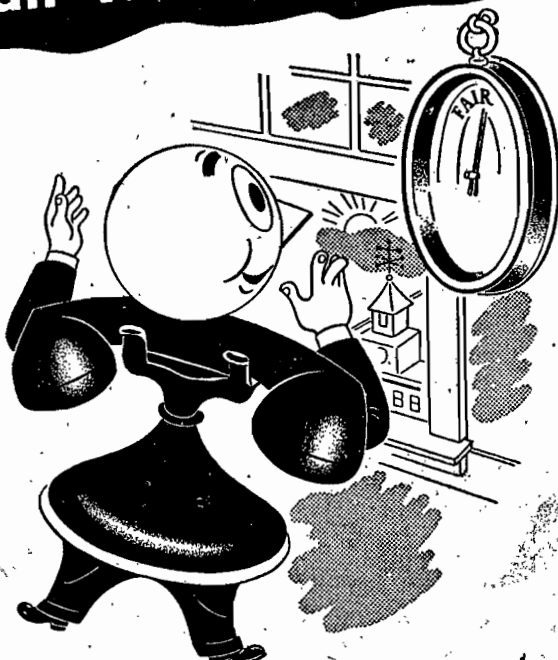
Miss Douglass, who lives at 18 Oak avenue, Belmont, graduated from Belmont High school in 1944 and University of New Hampshire in 1947. She is an instructor in physical education at Northeastern University. Mr. Humphreys, a senior at New Hampshire is on the dean's list, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Mu Epsilon fraternities.

## ENRICHED PAN-DANDY WHITE BREAD

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

BERGERON BAKING CO.

## Fair Weather Ahead!



## THAT'S THE GOOD NEWS ABOUT LONG DISTANCE

Long Distance calls are going through faster these days. That's the good news we've been waiting a long time to tell you.

Service isn't up to highest quality yet in all places. But delays are fewer — connections quicker. About nine out of ten calls now go through while you hold the line. The outlook is definitely "sunny" — with even better days ahead.

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## WASHINGTON DIGEST

## Jan Masaryk Took His Life in Protest Against the 'Robots' of Destruction

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON—For some time after I heard the tragic news of Jan Masaryk's suicide, a strange memory haunted me . . . I saw—A man and woman alone in a darkened room. They are two of the last three human beings on earth. The rest have been destroyed by an army of automatons—man-created robots. Creatures who have all other human attributes, but no sensitivities, no souls. Mechanically-made, the robots are the triumph of the productivity of the machine.

But they have revolted and turned against their creators. They now are marching on the last human stronghold. The lights go out, you can hear the rhythmic tramp, tramp, tramp of their iron feet. There is a crash of glass as they push, insensitive to pain, through the windows—two revolver shots ring out in the dark as the human beings commit suicide to save themselves from the horrible wrath of the automatons.

That, you may remember, was the climax of the play RUR—"Rossums Universal Robots"—written by Karel Kapek.

I was reminded of it because of one of the first deeds of Jan Masaryk in 1946 when he returned to his native country after the exile imposed on him when Hitler's robots crushed the first Czech republic. When Masaryk returned, he laid flowers on the grave of Karel Kapek, the great Czech author who wrote that prophetic play, giving us the word "robot" and the warning behind it. The words come down from the old Slavic "robota," servitude.

We have accepted the word.

We have not heeded the warning.

The robots, like the Golem of the Jewish myth, and the Adam of the Psalms "yet being imperfect" before a soul was breathed into his substance offer a grim warning to us now. Unhuman beings released today, may re-enact Kapek's play on a stage, wide as civilization.

Day after day come the fright-ened echoes from Europe of the fear of war. And yet no people wants it.

The martyrdom of Jan Masaryk seems to have hurt rather than helped the Communist cause. I spent some time with the former Czechoslovak ambassador to the United States, Juric Slavik, on the evening of the day when Masaryk's suicide was announced.

Slavik believes that Masaryk felt he could serve his country better, than as a living prisoner, for the ambassador says he was a prisoner. Masaryk, alive, but with every word and gesture filtered through the censorship of the Communist screen, would become a symbol of the spirit of Czechoslovakia surrendered, enchained, a noble and historic name and all it has stood for, besmirched and obliterated. Dead, the name, the spirit, live.

The ambassador recalled an episode in that epic odyssey which has gone down in military history as

one of the marvelous achievements of World War I—the march of the Czechoslovak Legion which fought beside the Allies against the Russians, and after the Bolsheviks had made their peace with the Germans, fought its way from the Ukraine to Vladivostok, a trek that makes the world's great marches pale by comparison.

Many believe that Masaryk had remained on with the new government as foreign minister, not because 'he accepted as inevitable Communist domination, but because he felt he could serve best within the government, working secretly with democratic elements. He made a cryptic declaration in a speech to the Czech army after the Communist assumption of power, in which he said: "Czech and Slovak brothers, I am with you." This may have been an indication of



JAN MASARYK

The name, the spirit, live.

his true purpose; to direct the underground.

But something changed his mind about the course he was to pursue.

One must take into consideration the attitude toward self-destruction in a country which had a long tradition of martyrdom and underground resistance, and no Catholic ground. I do not know how much of a mystic Jan Masaryk may have been. But it has been emphasized that only a few hours before his death, he visited his father's grave with others, to venerate the honored memory. And he remained there, alone, long after the others had gone.

Perhaps he felt that he had received, in that lonely vigil, some mystic command, say as Hamlet did after a similar experience: ". . . and thy commandment all alone shall live within the book and volume of my brain, unmixed with baser matter: yes, by heaven!"

An old time six-day bicycle racer says he never knew of a bicycle enthusiast who had stomach trouble. He probably never had to bother with inner-tubes.

This is the 100th anniversary of Mormonism. Contrary to some reports, it is not true that at any time during the century did all Mormon women marry Young.

## Peace Depends On World's Children

Recently I received a pamphlet from the General Brotherhood board containing an article by Gordon Allport, department of social relations



Credit: United Nations World

These United Nations members don't quarrel. Can you guess the country to which these children of members of the United Nations staff belong?

at Harvard, entitled: "Guide Lines for Research in International Cooperation."

Allport points out that most international conferences meet in the glare of cameras, microphones and bald heads, and that it is time to concentrate our efforts on the children.

In teaching children about the peoples of the world, Allport says the tendency is to accentuate the differences.

He says: "The American child learns with horror about head-hunters, about infanticide; and he learns to laugh at the Dutch who clop in wooden shoes, and at the quaint observances of Easter among adherents to the Orthodox faith. The implication of inferiority is a usual by-product of our present method of teaching cultural and national differences. Less dramatic, but far sadder, would be the teaching of the common considerations of justice and morality that are identical over vast areas of the earth. Practices that may seem to differ dramatically often indicate common aspirations and common values. The prayer wheels of Tibet and the silent Quaker meeting have virtually identical functional significance; so too the initiation rites of the Pawnee and the American high school commencement.

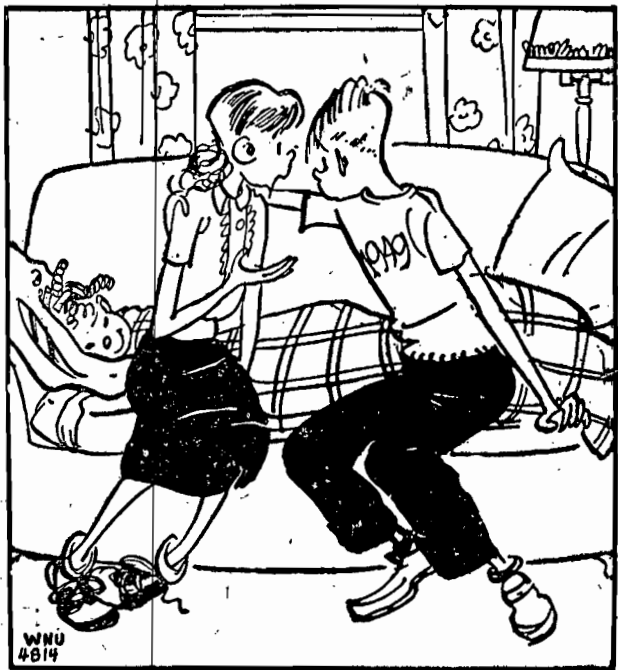
Little effort has been made, Allport claims, to search for the common ground of mankind—and he suggests that the United Nations prepare an encyclopedia of the uniformities and similarities in the beliefs, practices and aspirations of all peoples—an encyclopedia which would serve as a reference guide for innumerable aspects of world policy for years to come.

Allport thinks that a study of the common peoples of the world undoubtedly would reveal that more important to them than boundaries and national aspirations are matters of self-respect, pride, food, shelter, marriage and the welfare of their children.

Yes, as I said earlier, ask the peoples of the world to vote between capture of territory, acquisition of ports or oil fields at the price of war—and there would be no question of their choice.

## BOBBY SOX

By Marly Links



"Don't mind Beth. She's spending the night here!"

## Grassroots

## Individual Taxpayer Suffers When U.S. Grants Subsidies

SUBSIDY, which is payment by the government to a few at the expense of many, was for many years anathema in the halls of congress. Unfortunately those years are over. Since the days of the war congress continues to vote billions in subsidies for which the taxpayers must dig into their jeans at an average expense to each family of more than \$100 a year. Possibly there was an excuse for the payment of subsidies during the war, but fighting stopped two years ago, and subsidies are still with us to the extent of billions of dollars each year. Congress no longer fears the word. In fact both parties, as represented in congress, are afraid to stop the payments because of the possible effect on votes of the interested minorities.

When, in the early years of this century, the ocean shipping interests suggested the payment of government subsidy as a means of keeping the American flag on the seas over recognized trade routes, congress, especially the senators and representatives from Mississippi valley agricultural states, would have none of it. Eventually the post office department solved the problem by heavy payments for carrying the mails over essential ocean routes. Ship owners got the money but it was not called a subsidy.

When congress enacted the La-Follette seaman's law it represented a benefit to the seamen at the expense of the ship owners. The shipping lines could not pay the prescribed wages and charge freight and passenger rates that would compete with those of foreign countries. But congress would not consider a subsidy. It did pass a "wage equalization" law under which the government paid to the ship owners the difference between prescribed American wages and the wages paid on ships of other lands with which each American line was forced to compete. It was not a subsidy but the American taxpayers paid the excess wages congress voted the American seaman.

In the early 1920's the nationally circulated periodicals and the large city newspapers had a bill introduced in congress to reduce the zone postal charges on that portion of newspapers and periodicals filled with advertising. Such a reduction would be reflected in a lower charge for advertising over wide distribution areas. The rural press was opposed to such a reduction. To such papers it meant distribution, at lower rates for space, of the advertising of city merchants and mail order houses competing with the local merchants of the smaller cities and

towns. I was asked to represent the rural press in the postal committee hearings on that bill, and was told I would be fighting for a hopeless cause. In my statements to the committee I repeatedly referred to the subsidy the passage of the bill would give the city merchants in their competition with the rural merchants. That word "subsidy" won what had seemed to be a hopeless fight. Congress was afraid of it and that bill never got out of the committee.

Those days are in the past. The subsidies with which the New Deal appealed to minorities seem fastened upon us for a long time to come. Neither political party is willing to propose a repeal for fear of losing the votes of the minorities that are profiting from the government payments. To be rid of such an expense the American taxpayers must rise in wrath and vote out of office any man in either party who refuses to relieve us of the burden we are carrying. Without subsidies for the few we can have tax reductions for the many.

The strength of Wallace, the Iowa farmer, is greatest in the slum sections of the large cities.

New Deal relief and the WPA were more responsible for capturing the northern Negro vote than was the advocacy of racial equality. But that advocacy of racial equality could cost the Democratic party the white vote of the Southern states.

Thinking only of ourselves breeds unhappiness for the individual.

The visitor hailed from a small village in Canada. She expressed an unfavorable opinion of American newspapers because they did not carry the Canadian news in which she was interested. Her young son played hockey on his home town school team. She expected the American newspapers to carry the wins of that home town school on the front page. To her that was important news. She was as human as we Americans. To us the events of the home town always come first.

The tendency is for more authority at Washington and less local self-government, so long as Washington will pay the bills. In that direction lies the end of our cherished local government ideology.

The more I see of progressive education, the more I am sold on the three R's, a dunce cap in the corner for recess time and a hickory switch.

The greater portion of our difficulties are created by ourselves.

## BARBS . . . by Baukhage

"We'll never die rich, but we're staying," says a teacher in the NEA Journal. Those women who do stay despite meager pay and few rewards may never die rich—but they will live richly!

"Beware of the man who never laughs," says the Journal of Living. Anyhow, don't let him into a radio audience participation show.

**By Bud Fisher**

**MUTT AND JEFF**

HEY, WOTS THIS?

YOU CAN'T BRING THAT MULE IN THE SUBWAY!

MULE? THAT AIN'T A MULE! THAT'S A HORSE!

HORSE, MULE, I DON'T CARE! YOU CAN'T RIDE ANIMALS IN THE SUBWAY!

IN THE FIRST PLACE I'M NOT RIDING HIM -

AND IN THE SECOND PLACE HE AIN'T MINE! HE GOT ON AT 42nd STREET!

**NANCY**

WHATCHA DOIN' HERE ?

WAITING FOR THE MOVIES TO OPEN

HAVE YA BEEN HERE LONG ?

OH, OUT 'OUR'

WHAT'S THE NAME OF THE MOVIE TODAY ?

OH, I DON'T KNOW--- IT'S A LONG NAME.

**UNDERGOING ALTERATIONS**

By Len Kleis

**VIRGIL**

I'VE GOT A NEW SET OF BOXING GLOVES - DYA WANNA BE MY OPPONENT?

NOT ME!

GIE

I'M A FLOPPY EARED RABBIT, WALDO!

SAVE Y'R BREATH - I AIN'T FIGHTIN' NO ONE

I'VE GOT TO GET SOME ONE TO PICK A FIGHT WITH ME

By Margarita

**GIE**

**By Margarita**

**FELIX — I FOUND BURIED PARTS!**

**YEAH?**

**MAYBE YOU'LL DIG UP A GOLD NUGGET... OR A CHEST OF DIAMONDS...**

**GOSH!**

**... AN INDIAN ARROW HEAD ... OR AN OLD SKULL AND BONES ...**

**HOLY SMOKES!**

**REGGIE-DO YOU HAVE THE GARDEN DUG YET?**

**SURE HAVE MOM!**

by Gene Byrnes

OH DEAR! THE FRONT WHEEL ON MY NEW BICYCLE IS BROKEN AND I SO WANTED TO RIDE TODAY!

WELL, NOW, MARY--

-THAT REALLY ISN'T A PROBLEM A-TALL WITH A GUY LIKE ME AROUND!

OH, JIMMIE--

YESSIR, SONNY-- THAT'S WHATCHA CALL I LOVE!

FASTER, JIMMIE!

Gene Byrnes



**MATCHED CHURCH . . . Robert Buchignani of Corona, N. Y., paralyzed from the waist down, spent five months building completely furnished miniature church of matchsticks. He didn't count matches.**



**MUSIC . . . James Caesar Petrillo, president of American Federation of Musicians, was first participating musician under agreement between AFM and radio networks which provides that television will feature "live" music.**



**VICTIM . . .** Tiny victim of ammunition dump explosion at Tsingtao, China, is carried from blasting building by U.S. navy hospital corpsman. Two hundred Chinese died in the explosion and approximately 800 more were injured, many seriously.



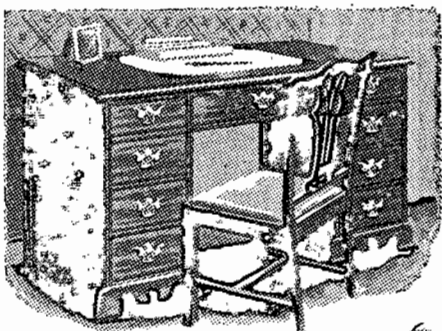
**DETAINED . . .** Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, Nobel prize-winning physicist and daughter of the discoverer of radium, was detained by U.S. immigration officials upon her arrival in New York but released a few hours later.



# Spring Furniture Show

20% Down Delivers

We've spent months in arranging this Spring Show. We've Screened the market thoroughly and included only those suites and pieces which fully met the tests of quality, beauty, and LOW PRICE. Only a few of the many values can be illustrated here but come and see all the others. You'll find them to be sound financial investments—AND lovely additions to your home!



FLAT TOP  
Desks

\$49.50 up

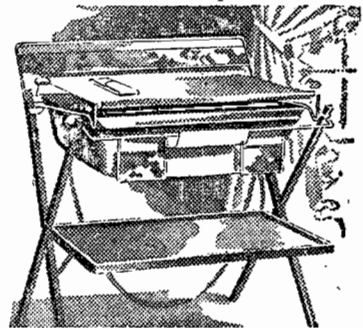
Spacious Knee-hole desks. Beautifully finished veneers. Mahogany, Walnut and Maple.



Phone Sets

\$13.95 up

Desk and Chair in Mahogany finish or Solid Maple.



Bathinette

\$11.95 up

See the New Bathinette made of Silver Finished Magnesium—Light—Strong as Steel.



Bassinette

\$5.95 up

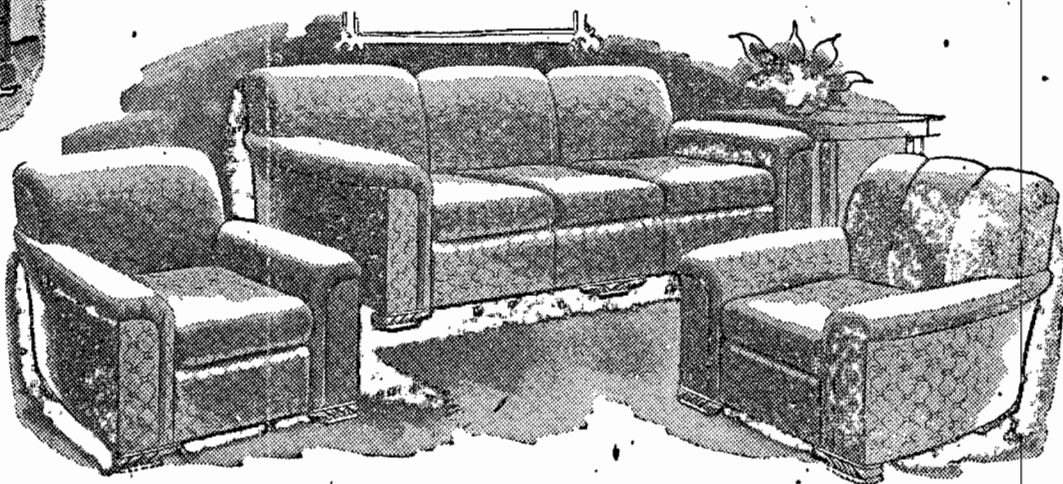
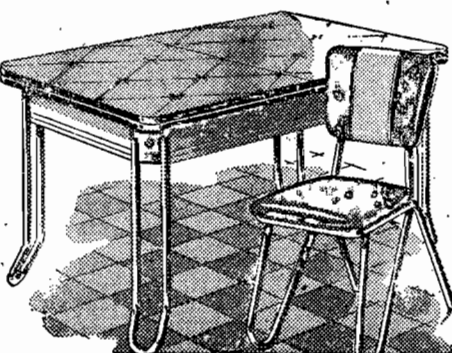
With and without removable hood. Folding legs and handle.

5 PIECES

Dinette

\$59.95 up

Porcelain top. Trim of Red, Black or Blue. Legs of silvery shining Chrome. Chairs upholstered in Leatherette.



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\$219 for a Living Room Suite that would be a wonder at \$275! \$300 for a Suite that offers you everything you ever dreamed of in luxury, quality, construction, striking appearance, ultra smartness. All three pieces are built with heavy solid frames and full innerspring construction. Covered in fine, richly-woven Tapestry.

\$219

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PIECES



Mr. and Mrs. Dresser—Panorama  
Mirror, Chest & Bed, \$259

ALL 4 PIECES

This is the new, the latest modern—the modern that was featured in leading art magazines. This is the modern with the super walnut veneers so easy to keep in its pristine, lustrous newness. You get the double purpose, double unit, double dresser with six—count 'em—six spacious drawers. Also included are the chest and landscape mirror. All pieces tested for strength and service.

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"MANITEX"  
Felt Base Rugs

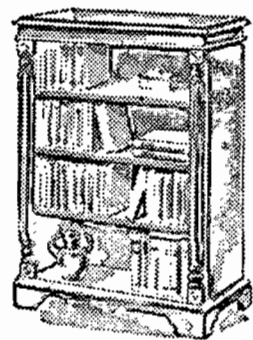
9 x 12 SIZE

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38 Third Street



Bookcase

\$17.95 up

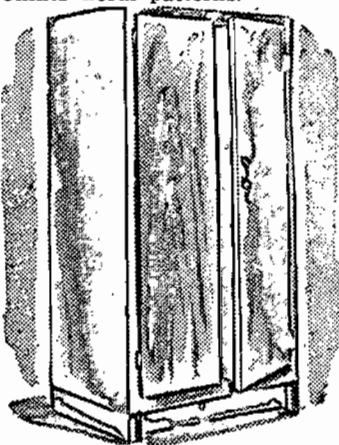
Mahogany finish, or Solid Maple. Adjustable Shelves.



Boudoir Chairs

\$16.95

Beautifully covered of gay Chintz floral patterns.



METAL  
Wardrobe

\$29.95

Protect garments from dust in this low priced cabinet! Order your now.

3 Pieces Walnut Waterfall  
Bed Room Suite

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It's not every day that you get a chance at a value like this—Dresser, Bed and Wardrobe.

