

# Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 7

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## GRANGE RECEPTION HELD AT EXETER TOWN HALL SATURDAY

Among those who attended the grange reception at Exeter Saturday from Newmarket were Fred Philbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette, Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton and Bettina Dalton. The reception was held in the evening in the Town Hall auditorium. The reception was in honor of Charles R. Eastman of Kensington, master of N. H. State grange, and his wife, Helen W. Eastman, State Ceres.

These leaders were elevated to the highest positions in the order last December at Concord, and by tradition, will, by reelection guide the destinies of this largest and oldest farm fraternity for the next four years. The New Hampshire membership is already over the 33,000 mark and has a 1948 goal of 2500 new enrollees.

Almost every important grange leader in the state was at the reception.

There were prominent officials from the N. H. Bureau, Federation the Extension Service, College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station, at the University of New Hampshire, the State Department of Agriculture, Kensington, the home town of the Eastmans and from other organizations and groups.

The 1000 attending took the event for what it certainly was, the biggest social affair on the grange calendar of 1948, and most women came adorned in evening gowns and corsages, while their escorts wore tuxedos. The grangers had a wonderful time and were left until the lights were blown out at midnight and the Sabbath morn arrived.

The evening's program included the grand march to the front of the hall where 30 of the state's top Grange folks lined up for the reception. The second parade included that of the entire audience through the line then to the rear of the hall for refreshments.

The entertainment program was presented under the direction of Miss Lillian C. Smith South Hampton, lecturer of East Rockingham Pomona grange. Music for the reception was furnished by the Strafford Community orchestra.

Entertainment numbers included vocal selections by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts of Newton; comedy songs and dances by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dutton, Nashua; comedy songs and specialties by Art Snow, Manchester, famous singing cop of Contocook fame.

Speeches were made by Charles A. Rollins, West Alton, past state master; Joseph E. Parks, Stratham general deputy; Miss Dorothy L. McLain, Bedford, state juvenile superintendent; Perley I. Fitts, Durham, commissioner of agriculture; George N. Putnam, Contocook, 84 year old president of the N. H. Farm Bureau Federation and J. A. Brown, Durham, director of the agricultural branch of the Extension Service.

Gifts were presented to the Eastman's, including a giant package from the home town, which they took home unopened. The Pomona gift was a floor lamp.

State Master Eastman rated the reception as the greatest of all the many pleasant grange occasions in his life.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—



Frances Yeend, beautiful soprano star, has a busy schedule. Miss Yeend, who recently made her New York debut at City Center in "La Traviata," will again sing there late this month in Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amelia Goes to the Ball," before traveling to Ohio to give three performances at the Cincinnati Music Festival.

### Newmarket VFW Post And Auxiliary Install Officers Wed.

A joint installation of the VFW Post and Auxiliary was held last Wednesday evening at Post Hall at eight o'clock.

The auxiliary officers were installed by Past Deputy President Mrs. Mildred Hillman of South Berwick and District Deputy Mrs. Marion Frames of Exeter.

The officers of the post were installed by Commander Donald Hillman of South Berwick, assisted by District Chaplain Henderson of Barrington.

Corsages were presented to the lady officers.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Annie Fillion, received a present of sterling silver rosary beads and a past president's jewel.

After the ceremonies a lunch was served and dancing enjoyed until a late hour.

### Legion Holds Whist Party Fri.

At the Legion whist party Friday evening there were six tables in play. Mrs. Leda Brisson was chairman of the affair.

The following received prizes: First prize for the men, Harry Silver; second, Samuel Allen; consolation, George McKenna.

For the women: First prize, Mrs. Lea Goodreau; second, Mrs. Helen Burke; consolation, Mrs. Ellen Beale.

The floating prize went to Samuel Allen; door prize to William Murphy.

There were two special prizes, one being won by Mrs. Samuel Allen. This was a fine cake. The other, a box of chocolates, won by Harry Silver.

If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if but moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiencies.

—Samuel Smiles

## AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Humphrey of Allenstown and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fletcher and son of Manchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan and family of Beech street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert and children, Elaine, Edward and Doloris spent the week end in Lawrence, where they attended the wedding of their nephew, Walter Fournier and Miss Gilberte Gosselin. Mr. and Mrs. Boisvert and family also visited friends in Salem.

Mrs. Wilfred Laporte of Exeter street has returned from Exeter hospital where she had been a patient for several days.

Mrs. Amede Morin and Mrs. Walter Morin spent Sunday in Lawrence.

Miss Elaine Baker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max Baker, spent the week end at her home. Miss Baker holds a position in Boston.

Mrs. Ethel Cook of Marblehead, Mass., was a guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rodrigues of Exeter street.

Master Robert Ledoux of Bay Road has been ill at his home with the grippe.

Mrs. Mary Porter and Miss Doris Jarosz of North Main street spent Saturday in Haverhill, Mass.

Miss Jean Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Haley of Pawtucket, R. I., was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Haley over the week end.

Mr. Wilfred Laporte, Jr., who is attending the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lebeouf of Pawtucket, R. I., visited Mrs. Lebeouf's mother Mrs. Adeline Rondeau, over the weekend and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Neal Sunday.

The Polish choir girls will hold a whist party at St. Mary's school hall April 20. There will be some fine prizes, including a door prize. Come and have a good time.

The News has been running quite an advertising business for Newmarket. It has sold goats, puppies, a canary, hay and a cow, so if you want anything sold, just let us know.

(Continued on Page 13)

### Watch For Children Motorists Warned

New Hampshire motorists were warned this week by Frederick Clarke, motor vehicle commissioner, to be on their guard against children playing in the street. "Motorists—watch out for youngsters. Boys and girls will be spending more time out-doors as the weather becomes more spring-like. In their excitement at play—youngsters sometimes forget. That's all the more reason why you—as a driver, can't afford to forget to be alert for our young people."

### Cote On Honor Roll At Ohio School

MARIETTA, OHIO—Norwood C. Cote, 52 Winter street, Exeter, N. H., is on the honor roll for the first semester at Marietta (Ohio) College, where he is enrolled as a freshman.

Mr. Cote is one of 261 students who maintained an average of B or better in all his studies. He has received a letter of commendation from Dr. W. Bay Irvine, dean of the college.

## ROCKINGHAM POWER FAILURE CAUSED BY BOYS' PRANK



Florence Rinard is literally her husband's helpmeet, for she works with him—Fred Van Deventer, noted newscaster—and their son, professionally known as Bobby McGuire, on "Twenty Questions," popular radio parlor game heard Saturdays over MBS. They are three-fourths of the panel of experts, along with Actor-Director Herb Polesie.

### Baptist Society Holds Business Meeting

The yearly business meeting of the Baptist society was held Monday evening in the vestry of the Community church. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Ernest McKenzie. Our chairman, Miss Rena Young, then took charge. The secretary, Mrs. John Dalton, read the minutes of the last meeting. Our treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Rooney, read her report. The report of the benevolent treasurer, Mrs. Edna Hardy was given, and Miss Rena Young gave a report on the White Cross of which she is chairman.

The officers for the ensuing year were then chosen. We wished Mrs. Dalton and Mrs. Rooney to serve, but they declined as they had been on for four years. A standing vote of thanks was given them for the fine work they had done. The new officers were then elected and are as follows:

Chairman, Mrs. Claude Deming; vice chairman, Charles Stevens treasurer, Mrs. Edna Hardy; clerk, Mattie Atherton. Mrs. Ernest McKenzie, chairman of White Cross, with two assistants, Miss Rene Young and Mrs. Stella Cilley. The meeting then adjourned.

### A Treatise On Old Maids

Old maids, di I say? We haven't any in Newmarket. Oh, no! All we have is 40 or 50 "Liberty Bells" more or less (?) There are many reasons given, some of the good, why these ladies have never taken on the bonds of matrimony. One Liberty Bell gave for her answer these reasons. She said she would not marry a widower because he would always be telling about his first wife, nor a minister, as he would always be preaching to her, and a doctor would be trying experiments.

Another one said what did she need to get married for? She had a parrot that swore, a cat that stayed out nights, and a chimney that smoked.

But all joking aside, what would the world do without the old maids? I mean the good ones, the ones who love animals, take care of the sick and are aunts to all the little children. Some of our noblest women have been old maids. Clara Barton was one.

If you should weigh out a pound of bees and start counting them, you would probably find 4,500 or 3,500 bees in a pound package.

Sunday evening about 5:55 when everyone was enjoying the radio and Sunday paper or having supper the lights went off. Most everyone on South Main street thought they would not be off long and sat down to wait for their appearance. When a half hour had passed and nothing happened the housewives started scurrying around after candles or an old lamp and as soon as they were lighted on came the lights.

Communities affected included Rye, Rye Beach, Exeter, Hampton Hampton Beach, Hampton Falls, Seabrook, North Hampton, Greenland, Newcastle, Durham, Raymond Candia, Fremont, Brentwood, Epping, Kingston, Kensington, Newington and Kittery, Me.

Our town and Newfields drew on power supplied by an auxiliary hydro-electric plant, avoiding a long interruption. The emergency crew had partly restored service by 8 P. M. and most of the city of Portsmouth was again with power shortly after 8:30.

Power company authorities traced the immediate cause of plunging 20 eastern Rockingham counties into darkness Sunday night for periods ranging from a few minutes to several hours, to a boy's prank. R. C. L. Greer, general manager of the New Hampshire Gas and Electric company, said insulators on the high tension line pole in the rear of Pannaway Manor, had been shot out by boys. Rain short circuited the end insulators, setting fire to the cross arms of the pole.

The lines were broken when the top collapsed at 5:55 Sunday afternoon. Breaking the circuit necessitated putting the company's own plant into operation.

Mr. Greer said that during the fuel shortage the company closed its steam turbine plant each week end and purchased water generated current from the Public Service company of New Hampshire, which operates the floating powership Resistance.

It required one half hour to get steam enough to operate the boilers.

### Wonders Will Never Cease! Best Dressed Cow Gives More Milk

A woman dairy farmer in Buckenhamshire, England, has discovered that the well-dressed cow gives more milk.

Mrs. Barbara Woodhouse of Stoke Mandeville, dresses her 16 cows according to the weather; waterproofs for wet days; jute and wool-lined coats for dry winter weather and cotton for summer.

This all started when she realized that varying degrees of temperature caused cows to give more or less milk. Now every morning her cowman decides what his meadow ladies shall wear.

"My cows act as indicators for the household," says Mrs. Woodhouse. "If my nanny is not certain how she shall dress the children, she just pops round to the barn and has a look at the cows. They keep their coats on indoors and when being milked, and they soon get used to being dressed up."

By this method Mrs. Woodhouse is assured of the same supply of milk all the year round.

### BIRTHS

April 1, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fortier of Newmarket.

April 2, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Travers of Nottingham.

April 6, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming of Epping.

April 7, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Dionne of Epping.

April 7, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wells of Stratham.

### 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



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Lewis Battles Taft-Hartley Law; Baruch Sees Mobilizing For Peace as Top Necessity; Eisenhower Refuses Again

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

## LABOR: Lewis Fight

John L. Lewis and the Taft-Hartley law were locked in a mortal struggle.

His United Mine Workers were still out of the pits in a "voluntary" objection to the companies' alleged refusal to provide them with a \$100-a-month pension plan. Most of the 400,000 miners were out fishing. Lewis himself was out gunning for the Taft-Hartley law, enactment of which was largely the result of his activities in the first place.

After the miners had gone out, President Truman, acting under the Taft-Hartley law, had appointed a fact-finding board to investigate the difficulties. But when the board asked John L. Lewis to testify, he refused.

Then the board issued a subpoena requesting that he appear. Again Lewis refused, stating that the board had no right to demand his presence before it.

He said he based his disinclination to testify on the facts that:

1. Neither he nor the UMW had done anything covered by the Taft-Hartley law, thereby nullifying the President's invocation of the law, and

2. Two of the three board members were "biased and prejudiced and in honor should not serve."

Finally, minutes before the deadline, the burly, bushy-eyebrowed chief appeared.

It was obvious, of course, that the UMW chief was out to break the Taft-Hartley enactment. Apparently he was determined to drag the pension dispute all the way through the courts—preferably as high as the supreme court to get a final verdict.

And any way it turned out, the process would react for the miners' immediate benefit. While the courts would be mulling over the matter the date for the annual renewal of the mine workers' contract in June would be approaching. The longer the present dispute remained unsettled, the worse the nation's coal situation would grow, thus putting Lewis in a good bargaining position to extract a favorable contract for next year.

## MOBILIZE: Controls?

Bernard M. Baruch approves of selective service and universal military training for the present quasi-crisis, but he does not think that is enough to meet all the implications the world situation holds.

The financier and presidential adviser called also for an "economic mobilization plan" and said that America's failure to muster all its resources now for peace would leave "no alternative but to mobilize for war" in the future.

Baruch told the senate armed services committee that he was afraid that if the nation suddenly and without preparation were called upon to mobilize and prepare for a big war, such forces of domestic inflation would be set in motion as could blow the country wide open and leave it defenseless.

He suggested the appointment of someone to "watch the impact upon our economy of the partial mobilization we are entering upon and to maintain a constant inventory, balancing all our growing commitments against our resources."

It had not been a hidden threat, but Baruch's statement had focused attention on the possible danger that

## 'Greatest Killer'



Glenn L. Martin, pioneer aircraft builder, revealed that the U. S. has developed an offensive weapon superior to the atomic bomb. He called it a "radioactive cloud—the greatest killer of human beings ever devised." Martin said also, "I'd be in favor of using it before I'd become a slave to another nation."

a sudden spate of military spending could bring about ruinous inflation.

As a result, talk of reviving the defunct OPA was being heard in Washington. Baruch's warning touched off informal discussions in congress about the possibility of reviving wage-price controls, rationing and other curbs on the domestic economy.

This, of course, had been an integral part of President Truman's famous 10-point program against inflation which he proposed last year, but most congressmen virtually had gagged at the thought of reimposing price and wage controls, and the President was accused of trying to set up something like a "police state."

Now, however, congressmen were not so sure. They were beginning to wonder if the military spending necessary to contain Russia might not have to be buttressed by controls at home.

## SPIES: In Germany

Conditions were getting back to the cloak and dagger state.

With a dramatic flare, radio Moscow charged that Russia had uncovered an American-directed spy ring of former German army officers operating out of western Germany, Austria and Sweden to learn Soviet zone secrets.

Leader of the group functioning in the Soviet zone had been captured and had confessed, Moscow reported. The broadcast claimed, in part:

"He confessed he was a member of an illegal Fascist organization existing in the western occupation zone of Germany, consisting of officers of the former German army who are being used by the American intelligence service for espionage in the Soviet zone."

## BUNDLE FROM HEAVEN

### New Minor Planet 'Swims Into Ken'

U. S. astronomers have revealed the discovery of a bundle from heaven—a strange new minor planet which moves around the sun at high speed.

The planetoid is only about two miles in diameter. Although there are about 1,600 of these minor chunks of matter, all circling around the earth like the sun, most of them travel in orbits far larger than that of the earth and do not come anywhere near it.

It is the fact that the newly discovered planet cuts through the earth's orbit that makes it unusual. Only four other minor planets have

## REPEAT: Ike's 'No'

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, fair-haired boy of both political parties, said it once more: He would not be a presidential candidate on anybody's ticket.

There had been a lull following his unequivocal refusal of Republican overtures, and then the pro-Eisenhower sentiment was resurrected in the hearts of no fewer than four widely divergent groups.

Probably the most unique approach was being made by Torrey Stearns, a New York public relations man, who harbors the opinion that Eisenhower is a Republican. He conceived a "People for Eisenhower" movement. The method is a nationwide solicitation of voting citizens to send in postcards bearing this signed testimony:

"I want to vote for General Eisenhower for president in November. I am a citizen of voting age."

"On June 21," Stearns announced, "all of the statements will be presented to the Republican national convention as indisputable evidence that the people of the United States demand the nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower for president."

But Eisenhower was having none of it. Speaking through a statement by Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, army press chief, he indicated that "his no politics statement of some weeks ago" should "apply to all parties and groups of voters."

## PIPELINE: Junked

The Canol pipeline, that 140-million-dollar project constructed during the war as a means of getting an emergency oil supply from Norman wells in Northwest Canada to Alaska, is ending in the junk yard.

All that is left of it now is being trucked out for shipment to junk dealers in the Midwest United States. Fifty trucks work night and day out of Johnson's Crossing on the Alaska highway hauling salvage.

A large part of the equipment used for the Canol line was purchased by a Houston, Tex., oil company, and it recently was dispatched from Skagway for a Gulf of Mexico port. Six additional ships, will be required to carry the balance of the accumulated material from the pipeline project.

## Driving Hazard

Here's a tip: It isn't safe to drive a car right after you have lost an argument with the wife. You might have an accident.

Dr. Amos E. Neyhart, head of the institute of public safety at Pennsylvania State college, says an assertive reaction that takes place after losing a domestic squabble often causes a driver to disregard safety considerations and bear down angrily on the accelerator.

## LUCIUS CLOBB

### On War Nerves

"Pharonie," said Lucius Clobb to his helpmate as he arranged a quizzical wrinkle in his brow, "d'you think we're thunderin' toward another war?"

"Soon as you open your mouth I figure we're in for at least a skirmish," retorted Pharonie. "If you spent half as much time cultivatin' my peace of mind as you do your soybeans we wouldn't have near the arguments we do." She impaled the elder statesman of Pawhooley county on a spearlike glance.

"Dang it, Pharonie, why do you have to drag your rockin' chair militarism into everything I set out to do a little talkin' on? One of the reasons you married me in the first place was to get security. Now you got security but you still want to fight."

The light of creative achievement gleamed briskly in Lucius Clobb's eye.

"Say, by gosh, that there gives me a right smart idea for an aphorism. Nothing I like better than an aphorism. What d'you think of this Pharonie: Between 1941 and 1945 we were united with Russia in the bonds of holy warlock, but now the honeymoon's over, the lock is busted and there ain't nothin' left of the original idea except war."

"Mister Clobb, you can put that out in the corn crib with the rest of your aphorisms," commented the critical Pharonie.

"Mebbe so," sighed the elder statesman, "but it worries me—not knowin' how to feel about this here world situation. I'm gettin' on toward 69, so I could afford to think that in order to have peace and a secure foreign policy we first got to rig up a strong backbone at home. And a strong backbone right now means a strong army and navy and air force."

"Mebbe I think right now that we need the draft and universal training in order to enforce the idea of democracy in the world. Mebbe I think that's the only course for us to follow right now. Mebbe I do."

"But still it's mighty deeply disturbin' to realize that, in history, every society that had to turn to militarism and force of arms to solve its problems was written right off the books before very long."

## HOMEBOY: No Meeting

With the arrival of spring and the yearly rebirth of hope eternal, a second-hand rumor suddenly was revived across the Atlantic. It had to do with the rebuilding of the stripped gears of East-West relations.

The rumor, which was being circulated widely in Europe, said that President Truman was planning a trip to the continent for a Big Three conference with Attlee and Stalin.

Another version, as given currency by newspapers in Turkey, reported that the President might go to Europe sometime in April and possibly visit Turkey and Greece.

"The position taken by the President heretofore in support of free nations and his decision in his last speech to protect them makes it possible for Mr. Truman to undertake such a journey," editorialized the Istanbul San Posta.

All this was good for a flurry of excitement, but in the end it turned out to be nothing more than a clutching at straws.

Mr. Truman, the White House announced, had no plans for leaving the country, and there was no prospect of a Big Three meeting.

The President, seldom addicted to changing his mind, had not altered his opinion that if and when another Big Three conference is held it should be held in Washington. He previously has stated that he would be glad to see Stalin—in Washington.

Stalin had not changed his mind, either, and there the matter rested with the tension unrelieved.

## TO WALLACE: Veiled Hint

Henry Wallace, whose third party movement was coming more and more to follow the standard Communist party line, had reached the status of a complete pariah as far as President Truman was concerned.

In his St. Patrick's day address in New York the President had rejected angrily any notion of accepting Wallace's support in his campaign, even if it cost him the election.

Then, during the course of remarks made at a dinner meeting of Greek-Americans in Washington, Mr. Truman turned on still more heat.

He issued an acidulous, thinly veiled suggestion that Wallace take his third party movement to Russia where Mr. Truman obviously thinks it belongs.

"I was going to tell you that the Greeks had a Henry Wallace," the President said to his listeners. "I was going to tell you that the Greeks had a statesman, an orator, a demagogue. . . . They had the greatest demagogue of all times, Alcibiades."

(Alcibiades was a famous Athenian who, after committing certain indiscretions, was forced to flee Athens. He went to Sparta and there betrayed secrets of his countrymen which were instrumental in bringing about the fall of Athens.)

Mr. Truman continued: "If imitators of that ancient Greek conqueror want to see . . . liberties subverted, I suggest that they go not to the Rocky mountains—that's fine country out there. He ought to go to the country he loves so well and help them against his own country if that's the way he feels."

## Aw, Drop Dead



Few people can appear more human than this quizzical simian as he bestows a suspicious glare on photographer Arthur Sasse and obviously is thinking he wants his picture taken about as much as he wants a hole in the head. Sasse, staunchly unafraid in his belief that no animal would attack a photographer, has been taking pictures at New York's Bronx zoo for 28 years.

## U. S. FLEET: Atomically

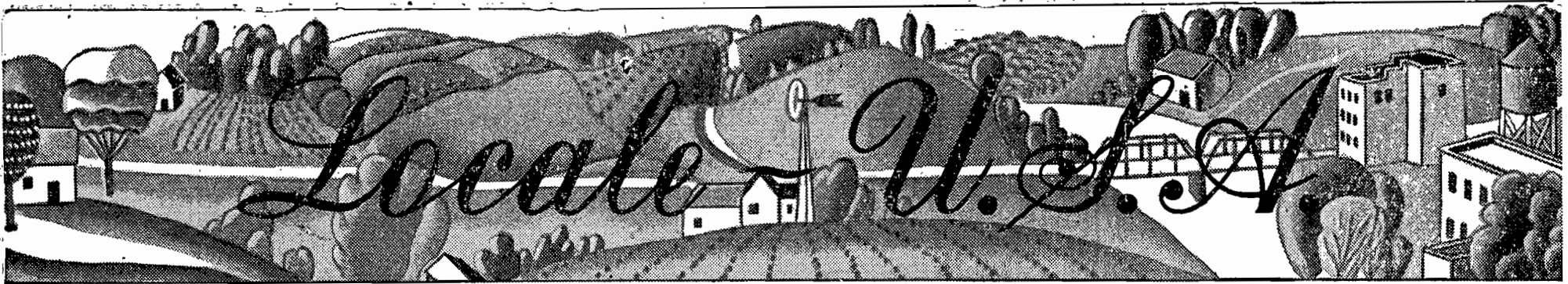
There was a sharp difference of opinion as to whether U.S. warships were sailing around in the Mediterranean—focal point of the current international crisis—with a load of atomic bombs.

Rep. A. I. Miller (Rep., Neb.) made the affirmative contention and the navy took the negative stand.

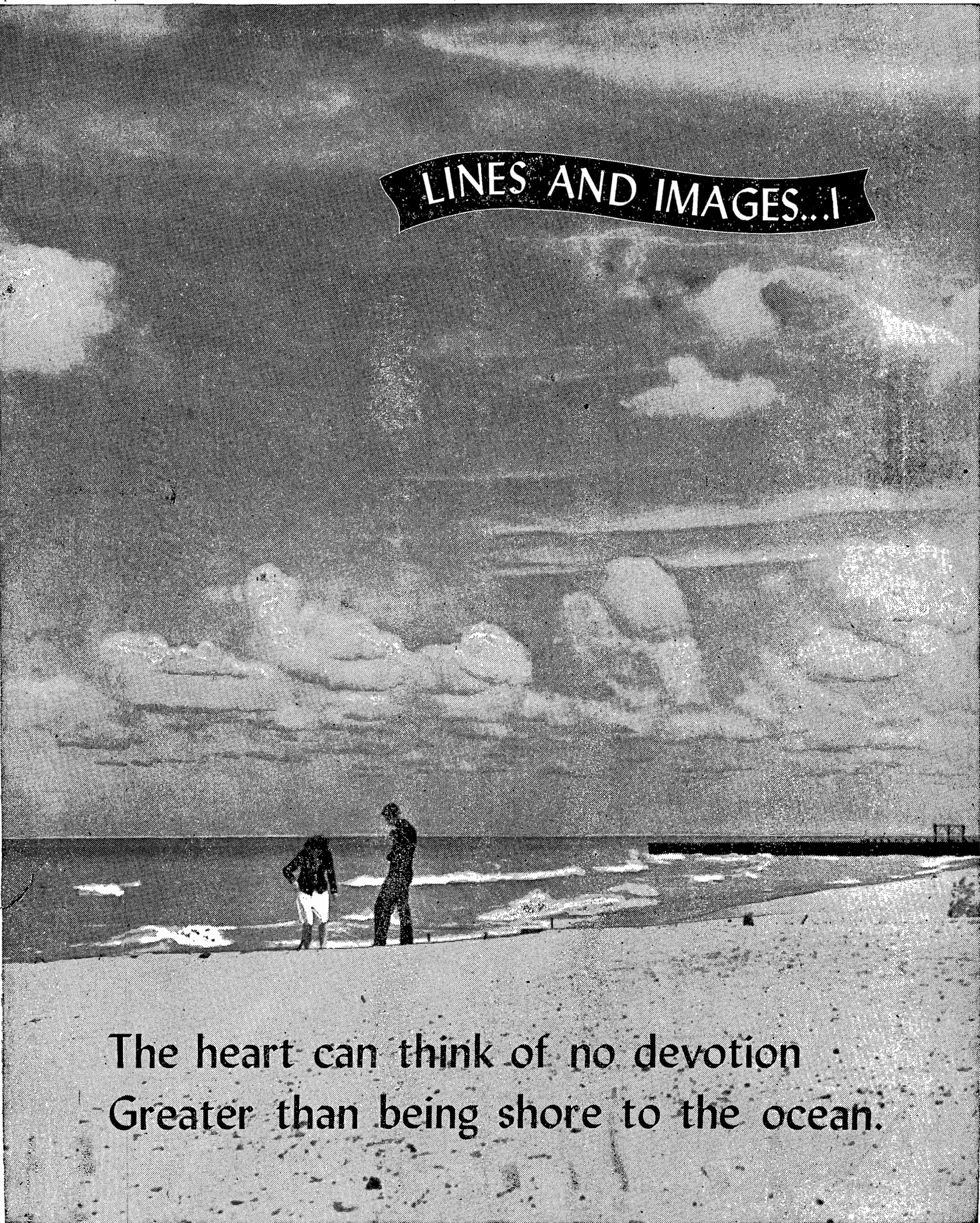
Miller told a group of Republicans in Lincoln, Neb., that "most of our ships are in the Mediterranean" and it was "common knowledge" in Washington that they were equipped with atom bombs.

In an official statement the navy replied that only 15 U. S. combat ships were in Mediterranean waters and that "not one of them is carrying an atom bomb." Furthermore, it added, the Mediterranean flotilla is only a small part of the total fleet of 276 warships.





## LINES AND IMAGES...I



The heart can think of no devotion  
Greater than being shore to the ocean.





(Continued)

The town discontinued the old road by the riverside and laid out a road known by his name at the south end of the hill. The Company laid out a short street parallel to Elm street and, as it was on the highest part of the hill, they named it High street. Houses were soon being built on both sides of this short street which connected with Spring street or, as it was then called, Spring Pump Road.

The Company wanted to lay out a street from Main, at the foot of the hill, to Spring Street, parallel to High street. This would cut through the land of Dr. George W. Gale, Sheriff Brown and Edward and Walter Smith. Gale and Edgerly readily sold to the agent, but the Smith Brothers, still fighting the trespass case, held up the laying out of this street. Then David and Betsey Murry saw their opportunity. They sent the following terse note to the agent: "We will open up a road thirty-five feet wide on the south side of our house for the sum of five hundred dollars. (Signed) Elizabeth Murray, David Murray."

This offer was at once accepted and the street we call Chapel street was opened from Main to Spring street through the Murray apple orchard.

The fighting spirit of the gentle Quaker, agent Stephen Hanson was clearly shown in letters written to schoolmaster Smith, the Salem surveyor, when the trial of the Case, Smith vs Chase, was pending.

The United States is now consuming a total of about one-fourth more food than pre-war.

## 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, 6:00 P. M.

Thursday, 6:00 P. M., The Woman's Guild will serve a public spring salad supper. Mrs. Robert Hilton is chairman of the supper committee and Mrs. Hazel Johnson is in charge of the dining tables.

The financial year of the church closes April 30th. It is desirable to have all pledges paid by that date so that the treasurers may have their reports ready for the Annual Meeting. The church collector is mailing statements to contributors.

The Annual Meeting of the church will be held Monday evening, May 3.

The Al Parish Canvases will be Sunday, April 18th. Mr. Philip Mitchell is serving as chairman. Let us all get behind him and put the Canvases Over the Top.

The Kingdom of God can never be established by raising money, but it can never be extended without raising money.

**PRESENT TENSE CHRISTIANITY**  
"It's not what you'd do with a million

If riches should e'er be your lot; But what are you doing at present With the dollar and a quarter you've got?"

### HE GIVETH THE INCREASE

Spring is at hand. Everywhere renewed, life brings hope and expectation. The farmer sows his seed in hope of harvest. Governments calculate, survey and make predictions. The eyes of a hungry world are turned upon America. What are the prospects for an abundant harvest? Will there be enough also for the countries where war has brought devastation, hunger and disease?

Every country will struggle and labor to feed its own people. Some nations, including our own, will put forth every effort to feed millions of others in many lands. But it is

not enough to plan and labor. God's blessing is needed if these efforts are to be crowned with success. Man's eyes should not be turned first on America or on other grain producing countries. They should first of all be lifted toward God who alone can grant growth and harvest. To Him should rise the prayers and well fed alike.

Loving and Almighty Father, Giver of all good gifts, look in mercy upon all those in every land who are suffering for want of the necessities of life, upon the hungry, the sick and the suffering. Look with favor upon those in our land who till the soil, sow their seed and cultivate their crops. Send rain and sunshine as needed. Give abundant increase, that a plentiful harvest may be shared with all who suffer want.

Give to us all tender hearts that we may respond to the cries of the needy and hungry wherever they may be found. Curb our selfishness that we may always be ready to share our blessings.

## St. Mary's Church

Rev. H. A. Halde, Pastor

Rev. Richard G. Carignan

Assistant Pastor

Saturday 3 &amp; 7 p. m. confessions.

Sunday, 7, 9 and 11, Mass.

St. Thomas Moore, Durham

Sunday, 8 and 11 mass in Murkland hall.

Week days, 6:30 and 7, mass in the rectory.

## OBITUARIES

### WILLIS AUDETTE

Willis Audette, 73, of 9 Clifford street, Exeter, died Wednesday, last week at the Exeter hospital. He was born in Les Eboulements, Canada, a son of Esau A. and Josephine (Tremblay) Audette. He had lived in Exeter for 53 years and was formerly employed as a machinist at the Exeter Manufacturing Company. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters of Exeter.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth (Brouillet) Audette; two sons, Willis of Boston and William of Newmarket; three daughters, Mrs. Josephine Plouff and Mrs. Margaret Mailhot, both of Exeter; and Mrs. Rose Waldron of Kittery, Maine; 20 grandchildren, one brother and four sisters.

The funeral was held Saturday morning from the home of a daughter, Mrs. Plouff, 13 Prospect street followed by a requiem high mass at St. Michael's church. Rev. Ed. Francoeur of St. Joseph's church, Dover, was the celebrant. Rev. Walter Blackenship of Dover was deacon and Rev. Francis Curran of Exeter, subdeacon.

Bearers were Stephen Winkler, John Ouellette, Edward Plouff, Eugene Plouff, William Audette and Frank Mazelewski. Burial was in the family lot in Exeter cemetery under the direction of the Brewitt Funeral Home.

### PEDRO J. CHANTRE

Pedro J. Chantre, 48 of Spring street, who had lived in this town for 31 years, died Sunday afternoon at the Pembroke sanatorium following a short illness.

He was born in Portugal and for many years was employed as a mill worker at the Exeter Manufacturing company prior to his illness.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Heloria (Latour) Chantre; three sons, Lewis, John and Charles; and two daughters, Louise and Jeanne.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in St. Mary's church. Brown and Trotter's Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

## Ralph W. Berry Is Stationed At North Island, San Diego

Ralph W. Berry, aviation ordnanceman, second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Berry of Bay Road, Newmarket, is serving with Fighter Squadron Five Able, an all-jet plane squadron, which is based at the Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego, Calif. The squadron, flying the new North American FJ-1 "Fury," is the only one of its kind on the West Coast and flies the fastest airplane with any operational unit of the fleet.

To instruct maintenance personnel thoroughly in the problems encountered with the turbo-jet engine used in the "Fury," a school has been established by the squadron. North American aviation field representatives and test pilots, as well as Naval personnel who were graduated from factory directed schools, give concentrated instruc-

tion to both officer pilots and men. In March the squadron held carrier take-off and landing operations aboard the carrier USS Borer.

## Where Is General Ulysses S. Grant.

A postal card addressed to General Ulysses S. Grant, who has been dead for 62 years, was received in Appomattox, Virginia, the other day.

It was from a Burlington, Vt., man who said: "Some day I hope to meet you."

Mailed last Friday, the card offered congratulations to the Union General, who accepted Gen. Robert E. Lee's surrender 83 years ago this month.

This is a part of the message on the postal card: "My grandfather, now 108 years old, and still living, was with you to the end, and he speaks of you as a great man." It also said, "I heard you became a President many years later, and I got to study you up a little in history. Each year, I have been wanting to send you a card, but keep putting it off each time. So this time it's a success."

Postmaster E. Leroy Smith of Appomattox, said he returned the card with the following notation: "MOVED AND LEFT NO ADDRESS."

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

**SAVE USED FATS!**

**HELP YOUR COUNTRY... HELP YOURSELF!**

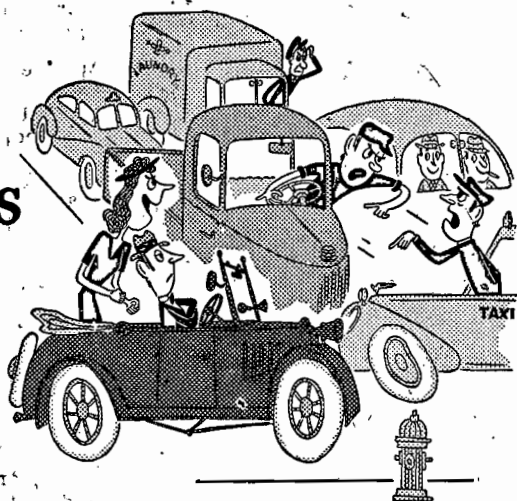
There is still a very real need for every ounce of used fats we can salvage. The world-wide shortage is greater today than ever before. Please... keep saving and turning in your used kitchen fats. P. S. Yes! you do get paid for them... and you know how ready cash counts today.

**Keep Turning in Used Fats!**

American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

Some words fool you:

JAM means



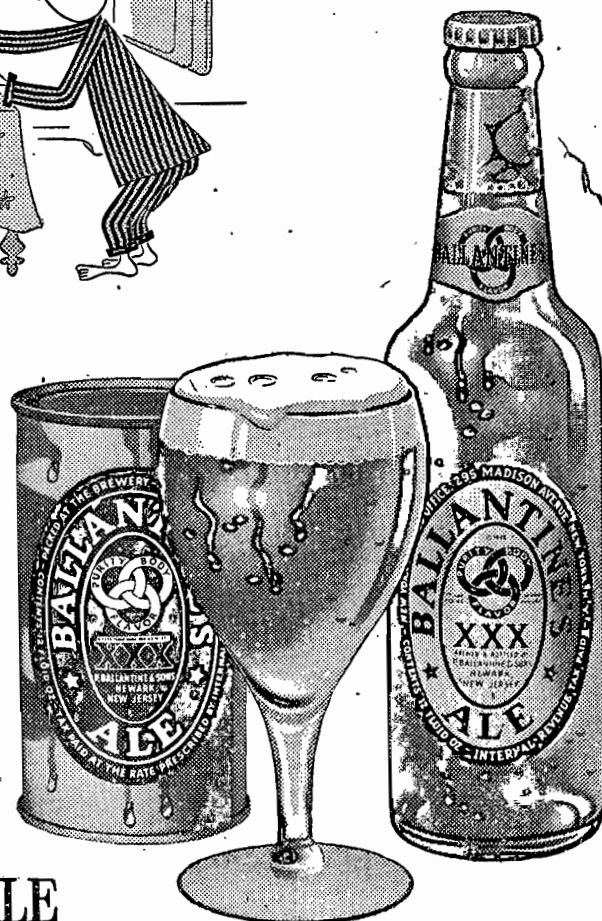
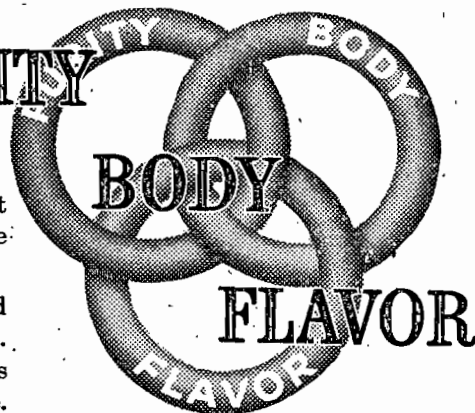
JAM means



... but BALLANTINE always means: PURITY

There's the jam that ties up the cars... the jam that's put up in jars. Clearly, jam is a confusing word. It has more than one meaning; it fools you.

But not Ballantine! There's a word that never fooled anybody. It always means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR... the qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's famous 3-ring trade mark. Look for the 3 rings; call for Ballantine.



America's largest selling ALE

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.





# STRAFFORD CO. STATE LEADER IN CLUB WORK

Strafford county leads in 4-H club work in the state when comparisons are made on a population basis, Guy W. Mann, county club agent stated in his annual report submitted to the commissioners.

Mr. Mann's report reads as follows:

The percentage of boys and girls enrolled in 4-H club work in Strafford County compared to total youth population of club age in the county is greater than the same comparison for any other county in the state.

These young people all worked on projects which varied from making pin cushions to maintaining a dairy herd. Our young people have done excellent work. They held a large county dress review and several won awards in the state dress review. They had county poultry and dairy judging teams. One boy qualified for the State Dairy Judging team and judged at Waterloo, Iowa. He won individual honors there, placing first in a class of forty-four on judging Guernseys. One girl was awarded a free trip to Chicago and was standing well in the clothing project. A boy received a similar award for his work in the Better Methods project.

Strafford County 4-H members had a bigger and better exhibit at the Rochester Fair. There were 1611 4-H entries at this Fair, a 4-H Dairy exhibit was held, poultry and other livestock were also shown.

Enrollment of members increased 37 per cent over 1946. Clubs and groups increased 100 per cent over 1946. Increases were also made in the number of leaders, number of projects, number attending camp, per cent of projects completed and many other important phases of club work.

The success of 1947 club work in Strafford County is due to excellent volunteer leadership and the hearty cooperation of organizations, clubs, banks, merchants and many interested individuals who all are anxious to aid in this youth advancement program.

Respectfully submitted,  
GUY W. MANN,  
County Club Agent.

## Frisbie Nurse To Wed Paul Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Galbrandsen of the Old Dover road, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Eleanor E. Galbrandsen to Paul Murray of Hanson street, Rochester.

The bride to be is a graduate of Dover high school and the Wentworth Hospital Nurses' Training school in that city. She is now on the operating staff of Frisbie Memorial hospital.

Mr. Murray attended Dow academy in Franconia and served in the Southwest Pacific for three years with the United States Army. He is now employed by the Gonic Manufacturing company.

## Tads and Fancies



Icy winds and freezing temperatures are no concern to this lovely young radio actress as she prepares to spend a few lazy hours basking in the Bermuda sunlight. Comfortably attired in a Margaret Newman original of multi-colored cotton print, featuring a halter neckline and wrap around skirt that ties into a huge side bow, Louise wisely applies a bit of Tartan for adequate protection from the Old Sol's rays.

Modeled by Louise Snyder, "Song of the Stranger," MBS Stein Photo

## Ward 4 Briefs

BY ROLAND PERREAULT

Mrs. Alphonsine Cote of Chestnut street attended the funeral services of her sister, Mrs. Alberic Cote of Lewiston, Maine, last Monday.

James Poisson of Brochu court was under observation at the Frisbie Memorial hospital, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tousignan and brother Oscar, of Manchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Castonguay of River street one day last week.

Pierre Boulanger of Bridge street is visiting with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Delorier, of Pawtucket, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliot and daughter Jean Sandra of Silver Lake visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Castonguay of Chestnut street. Mrs. Elliot is the former Miss Kilda Castonguay of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henderson and daughter Nancy of Winter street spent last week visiting with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenwood of Milton.

Mrs. Beatrice Laurion of Chestnut street and Mrs. Maria Perreault of Brock street were soloists at the wedding of Miss Alice Labonte, who was married last Saturday to Charles Vachon, in the St. Mary's church, Newmarket.

Mrs. M. Erickson of River Street was a business visitor in Portsmouth, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrille Ouellette of Pawtucket, R. I., were guests of Mrs. Mary Lemire and Miss Annie Grenier of Charles street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Theberge of Gagne street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perreault of Brock street visited with friends in Dover one day last week.

Harvey Bernier of Charles street attended the annual convention of the National Baker's Association in

Chicago last week.

Mrs. Antonia Forcier and son David visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Avon of Nashua, last Sunday.

Miss Lena Lanoie of Pine street Miss Cecile Turcotte and Raymond Desmarais were business visitors in Manchester last Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Therrien of Somersworth visited with friends and relatives in this city over the week end.

Miss Irene Richard of the Made-moiselle Beauty Shop, attended the International Beauty Shop Owner's Convention in New York City last week.

Miss Sadie Perreault has been confined to her home on Leonard street by illness for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Routhier of Lafayette street attended the funeral services of Mr. Routhier's father, Mr. Homer Routhier, held in the St. Martin's church, Somersworth, last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister of Boston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gagne of Lafayette street, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philias Daigle of New York were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Archambault of Chestnut street, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grady and son Jimmy, are confined, to their home on Logan street with the gripe.

Mr. and Mrs. David Marquis and family of Lafayette street, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marquis of Somersworth Sunday.

Mrs. Albea Marcotte and daughter Miss Olive Marcotte of Dover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turmelle of Winter street, the occasion being Mrs. Turmelle's 77th birthday. She received many lovely gifts and birthday cards from her many friends and grandchildren.

Mrs. Evelyn Dugas of Lincoln street, who has been a patient at the Frisbie Memorial hospital the past week, returned to her home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donat Lafontaine of Winter street were business visitors in Dover last Saturday.

Mrs. Tony Bergeron of Dover visited with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Lemire of Winter street Sunday afternoon.

## To Serve As Pastor Of Maine Church

Glenwood Jordan of Farmington student pastor at the Advent Christian church in East Rochester, has received a call to serve at the Advent Christian church at Mechanic Falls, Me., and will begin his new duties on April 11.

Mr. Jordan is a native of Crouseville, Me., and at present is a student at the New England School of Theology in Brookline, Mass. He preached his final sermon at the East Rochester church on Sunday.

U. S. farmers are now using more than twice as much commercial fertilizer as they were in the period of 1935-39.

## SHS BASKETBALL, HOCKEY SHOW LOSS DURING THE PAST SEASON

The financial statements of the SHS basketball and hockey seasons were released at the monthly school board meeting held at City Hall last Thursday night; they showed a loss of \$435.7.

Total receipts of the Basketball season amounted to \$1,39.05 and a total of \$1878.92 was paid showing a net loss of \$139.87.

The Hockey season without any receipts coming in had to pay out \$296.10 for various items. The complete statements follow:

**BASKETBALL:**  
RECEIPTS  
September 6, 1947—Mar. 31, 1948  
**BASEBALL:**  
Gate Receipts \$1,694.55  
Bus to Dover 13.50  
Refund—Tournament 31.00

\$1,739.05  
**PAYMENTS**  
Officials \$312.00  
Transportation 384.55  
Toll Calls 8.80  
E. Herman, soap powder and oranges 2.05  
Ivory System, cleaning 74.00  
Lightbody Drug Co. 1.25  
James Brine Co., equipment 18.45  
Fred Gray, laundry 10.75  
Horace Partridge, equipment 60.57  
T. W. Osgood, equipment 162.50  
Rochester Printing Co. 11.00  
Police 110.00  
Work at games by teachers 195.00  
Tax 8.00  
James Peterson, Shares on Stop-watch 8.00  
N. H. State Athletic Ass'n, dues 10.00  
H. Thompson, meals, etc. 219.75  
Globe Ticket Co. 18.05

\$1,878.92  
Loss \$139.87  
**HOCKEY**

**PAYMENTS**  
Toll Calls \$3.45  
Soap Powder and Oranges 1.17  
Laundry 4.90  
Transportation 98.94  
Ayers & Jenkins 5.88  
Ivory System, cleaning 26.75  
Officials 46.00  
James Brine, equipment 90.42  
Horace Partridge 17.75  
Cards and Stamps .86  
\$296.10

## SUPT. RAND MADE MANY VISITS IN MARCH

Supt. of Schools Harold T. Rand made public his monthly report to the school board at the monthly school board meeting last Thursday night.

The Superintendent's statistics for the month of March follow:  
Number of school days during the month 23  
Number of visits to teachers 118  
Number of teachers' meetings held 4

In addition to the full Board meeting, two meetings of the Finance Committee and one each of the committees of Teachers and Salaries, Transportation and Schoolhouses and Grounds were held in March.

During the month I attended meetings of the Allen School PTA and the Spaulding High School TA and several meetings held out of town including those of the outeastern Superintendents' at Peter, the Division of Teacher Education at Durham, and the Executive Committee of the New Hampshire State Athletic Association, the Committee on "Zeal for American Democracy," and the Teachers' Retirement Committee of the New Hampshire State Teachers' Association, all at Concord.

An elementary teachers' meeting was held on Wednesday, March 10 with Miss Mary Elam, Arithmetic expert of the Silver Burdett Company, as speaker. Following this meeting selections of committees of elementary teachers to study and recommend for adoption text books in arithmetic, English, and health were made.

Meetings with the Headmaster and Department heads to consider teacher elections were held during the month.

## ★ ★ Fashions ★ ★



Clear, edgy design of the geometric print of the suit shown above as pictured in the April issue of Good Housekeeping magazine is especially eye-catching. Part of the secret is in the color shake-up-orange, gray and white. Also in turquoise with chartreuse; sizes 7 to 15; about \$30. B & D suit. Ponemah's Spellbound rayon.

On March 23, Mr. Russell Leavitt, Chief of the Division of Instruction of the State Department of Education, visited Spaulding High School and on March 25 Dr. Edgar Fuller, Commissioner of Education, spoke to the Spaulding High School faculty and to the Spaulding High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Pupils of the Rochester public and parochial schools and teachers and other School Department personnel contributed \$292.40 to the annual Red Cross drive for funds.

The Committee on Teachers and Salaries has met on the matter of election of teachers for the 1948-49 school year and will make recommendations for election at this meeting. The salaries proposed are based on the salary policy adopted at the March meeting of the Board.

The Committee on Studies, Text books and Supplies has approved the Program of Studies for Spaulding High School for the 1948-1949 school year. Additions of Agriculture, Distributive Education, Consumer Mathematics, and music for credit will be noted in the proposal.

Rochester school will close for the annual spring recess Friday, April 16, and reopen Monday, April 26.

Respectfully submitted,  
HAROLD T. RAND,  
Superintendent of Schools.

## Cast Selected For SHS Senior Play

The Seniors have selected "Spring Fever," a farce in three acts, for the annual senior play. Rehearsals have already started under the direction of Miss Violet Davis and Mrs. Ruth Perkins.

The production will be given at Spaulding High on the evening of May 7, with the following cast:  
Howard Brant, Arthur Folsom  
Ed Burns, Leo Gelinis  
Vic Lewis, Raymond LaCouture  
Lon Herron, Roberta Gotz  
Mrs. Spangler, Cecile Castonguay  
Anne Purcell, Jean Oliver  
Vivian George, Betty Campbell  
Henry Purcell, John Casey  
Phoebe Purcell, Betty Lee  
Maude Corey, Blanche Synde  
Prof. Virgil Bean, Robert Collette  
Dr. Dixon, Roland Sylvain

Not only to say the right thing in the right place, but far more difficult to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.  
—George Augustus Sala

A great amount of time is consumed in talking nothing, doing nothing, and indecision as to what one should do.  
—Mary Baker Eddy

He that thinks he can never speak enough, may easily speak too much.  
—Quarles

WE'VE GOT TO DO IT AGAIN

# Kiwanis Revue of 1948

- REPEATED -

Mon. Eve., April 19th

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW


— at —

Lightbody's or the Puritan  
or Kiwanis Members




### TAKE LAXATIVES?


*Try This Instead*



JUST THE JUICE OF A LEMON



IN A GLASS OF WATER



FIRST THING ON ARISING

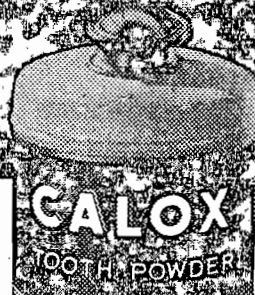
LEMON IN WATER IS GOOD FOR YOU

*Try it today. Sunkist*

Buy and Hold Your U. S. Savings Bonds

### 38% BRIGHTER TEETH

*in 7 days!*



CALOX TOOTH POWDER

A McKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

### CHANGE of LIFE?



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

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

### When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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

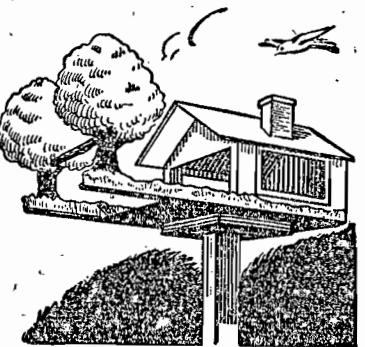
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

### Easily Built Bird House And Feeding Station

If you want to turn your spare time into a useful and productive hobby, make up this birdhouse and feeding station. You'll have fun building these attractive houses and will be agreeably surprised to see what a professional job you can do using only hand tools.



Since each component part of the house is reproduced full size on the printed paper pattern, all the mystery usually associated with woodworking is dispelled. You merely cut each piece of wood according to the shape and size of the pattern, then fasten each part together in exact position indicated. Decorating the finished house is further simplified by merely tracing the full size decorating guides directly on the house. The outlines are then painted the colors pattern specifies.

If your youngster is interested in developing a part-time business, get him to make up one or two of these houses or feeding stations. Almost every homeowner is interested in attracting birds and they will be delighted to buy these two houses.

The Pattern specifies exact size and amount of materials needed. Much of the wood can be salvaged from grocery boxes, crates, etc. Send 20c each for Bird House Pattern No. 10 and Feeding Station Pattern No. 9 to Easi-Build Pattern Company, Department W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

### CERAMIC KILNS And Supplies

The ONLY Electric Kilns carrying ONE-YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE on the element. 365 cu. in. Firing Chamber.

Portable \$50.

WRITE L. & L. MANUFACTURING CO. 804 Mulberry Street Upland, Pa.

### GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



CHEER UP! For even the birds have bills and they're still singing.

\*\$5 paid John Burmeister, New Haven, Mo.\*

PERSNICKEY? Why shore I am. Specially when it comes to margarine. I always want top quality. That's why I always pick the package that says "Table-Grade." Nu-Maid Table-Grade Margarine's made specially for the table! And that's for me!

SOME FOLKS figure a budget is nothin' but a way of worryin' before spendin', as well as afterwards.

IT BEATS ME how people 'spect their vegetables to turn out tasty, if they pay no mind to the seasonin' they use. I'm mighty careful to use Nu-Maid 'cuz it tastes good by itself.

\*\$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.



### The Once Over 'NEW LOOK' IN HOMES

The trend in house building is decidedly toward the one-story demitasse, close coupled economy-sized home. At first regarded as a makeshift offspring of depressions and wars, the half-pint dwelling has gone too far for that now. It seems here to stay.

Home development sites all over the land are dotted with homes shucked of old-time standard features such as an upstairs room, an attic, a cupola or a flight of stairs. The upper floor strikes some observers as much a thing of yesterday as the nickel glass of beer, the five-cent stogie and a straight answer to a congressional committee.

Generally speaking the home of 1948 is something mom and pop would have thought inadequate for the pigeons. They would have required more room for a couple of laying hens. It is a garage with living rooms to match. Everything is close to the ground, including the roof.

The automobile, radio, movies and road maps and electric equipment are responsible for the Tom Thumb domicile. For they have created a new design for living. The era when people stayed home much has gone. The age of gentle living, fire-side concentration, dinner parties and family gatherings is fading out.

Mother's place is in the home—when the car is laid up.

Mom and pop used to have to stay home most of the time. They got the same kick out of the long trip from the back kitchen to the garret that their sons and daughters get from a dash to Canada.

Mother held a roomy pantry dearer to her heart than Joe's Frankfurter Grille.

(Still there is no denying the fact she aged rapidly and wore out earlier doing all the necessary housework and just sitting around in her spare time listening to the old man pick at the banjo. Maybe it's all for the best.)

### THE LEADERS AND TRUMAN

"It is reported that leading powers in the Democratic party, convinced that Mr. Truman cannot be re-elected, will try to get him to withdraw."—News Item.

FIRST LEADER—The question before us is how to get Harry to retire. With Wallace splitting the party, we have to have a glamour boy.

SECOND LEADER—I tell ya, Harry will never take a powder.

FIRST LEADER—Why not? I think he really hates the job.

FIRST LEADER—We have to convince him. Maybe we can get the doctors to say his health requires that he give it up.

SECOND LEADER—Could we feed him up on a lot of stuff about the beauties of Missouri and make him homesick? Make him yearn for the old haberdashery days.

FOURTH LEADER—How about getting some bigtime gent's furnishing house to offer him a partnership?

FIRST LEADER—Naw. We gotta sit down with him and tell him candidly that while he is a swell fellow, as loyal as they come and all that, things have shaped up so he owes it to the party to make way for somebody with more zipperoo.

FIRST LEADER—Did you ever see a Missouri man real mad?

THIRD LEADER—No.

FIRST LEADER—You will!

### Newest Idea in Paint!

MATCH YOUR *Kem-Tone* WALLS with these stunning

# ACME PAINTS



EVERY WOMAN who keeps a spotless home will welcome the lovely new Acme paints that match, harmonize or contrast with Kem-Tone colors. With these practical paints, you can extend your Kem-Tone color scheme into kitchen, nursery, bath or any room—and easily keep walls and woodwork bright and clean.

Remember—with the patter of little feet go the smudges made by tiny hands. If you want pleasant, harmonious rooms that wash new again in a jiffy, see your Acme dealer! Acme White Lead & Color Works, Detroit 11, Michigan.

### THESE ARE THE PAINTS!

WOODWORK & FURNITURE: Acme Enamel-Kote—Brilliant finish, easy to keep bright and gleaming.

FLOORS: Acme Floor & Porch Enamel—gives new life to tired floors; resists water and wear.

WALLS & CEILINGS in kitchen, bathroom, nursery: Acme Semi-Gloss Finish—smooth, washable, with lasting luster.

NATURAL WOOD SURFACES: Acme Varnolac—stains and varnishes in one easy operation. Makes old wood look like new, new wood like a million.

Acme House Paint, too!

Gives longer-lasting beauty because it's especially made to fight action of wind, dust, rain and snow.



# ACME PAINTS

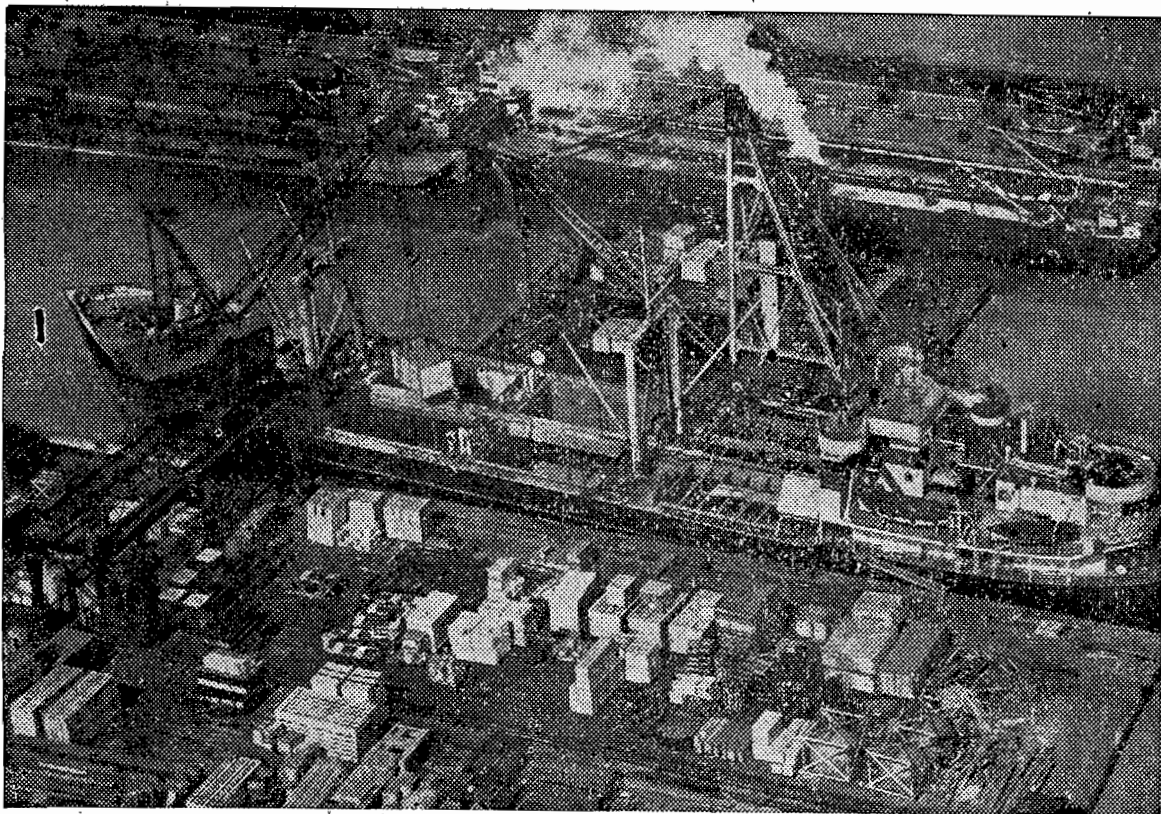
One of America's Great Institutions. Founded in 1884

Acme makes high-quality paints, automobile finishes and industrial coatings. Largest maker in many fields, a leader in all.

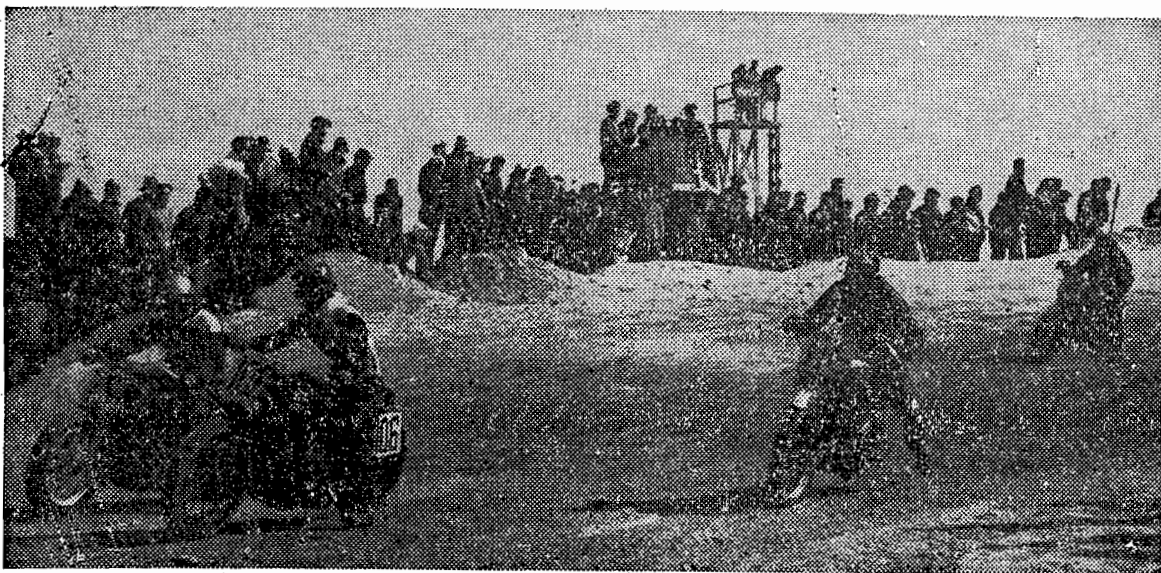




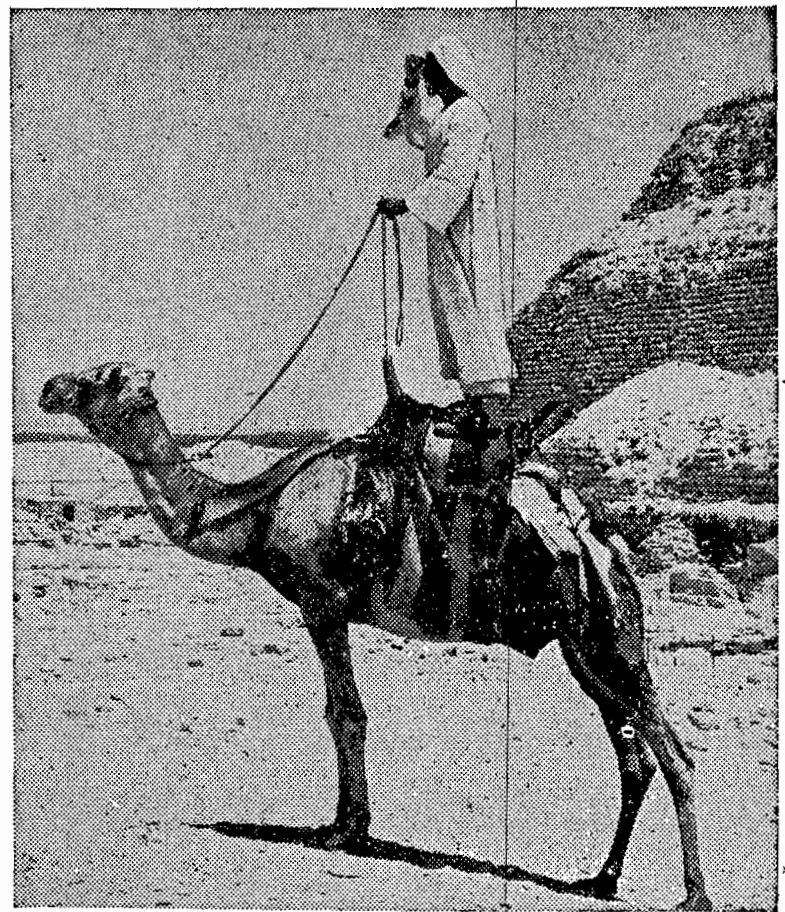
**CUBA'S GLAMOROUS POLITICIANS...**Not everywhere this year do political elections hold a life-or-death significance. In Cuba, for instance, candidates are conducting their campaigns with a flair for glamour. Posters bearing noble, idealized portraits of all the candidates bedeck buildings along the main thoroughfares in Havana. These four, on display on Havana's most famous street, the Prado Promenade, are distinguished mainly by the fact that they apparently are intended to influence the voters through their sheer size.



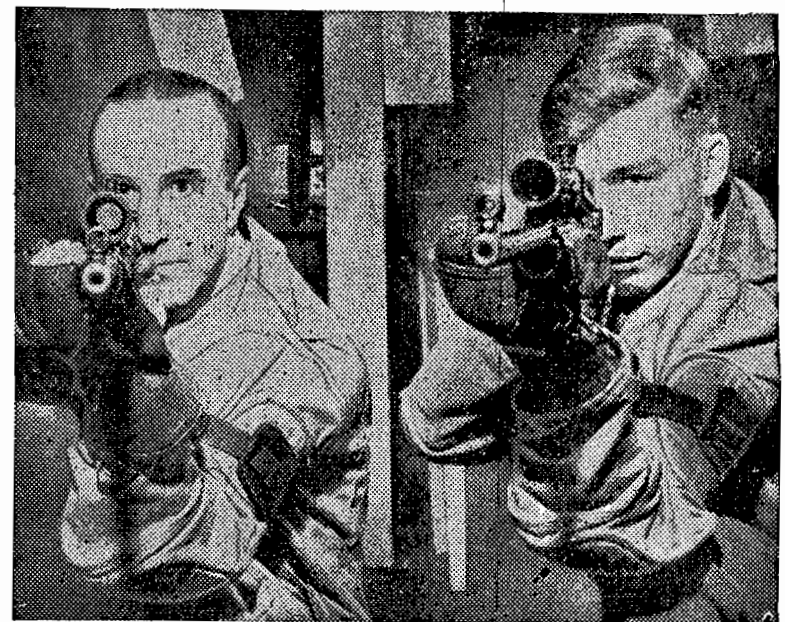
**ANOTHER SHIPMENT TO RUSSIA...**At the Claremont terminal in Jersey City, N.J., a mammoth dock crane and lighters alongside sling huge boxes containing American-made goods into gaping holds of the Russian ship 'Volga.' The freighter was scheduled to load up with 2,077,078 pounds of American made material, including locomotive and diesel cranes, precision machinery and quantities of other essential material. With piles of cargo stacked on the dock and two cranes working at once, loading of the vessel was being pushed with frantic haste to beat an expected ban on export of such material to the Soviets.



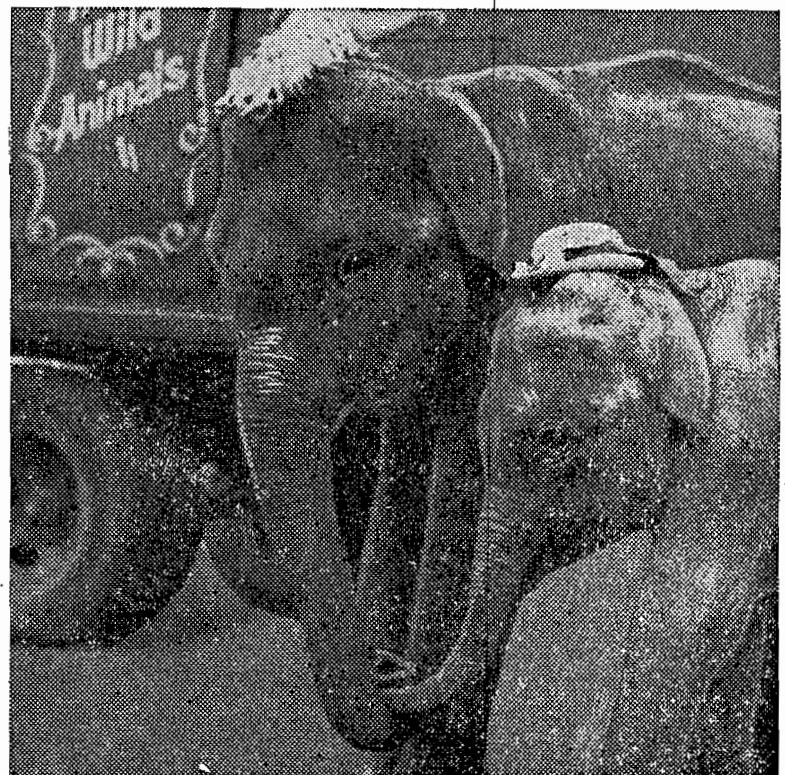
**100 MILES ON TWO WHEELS...**One of the lesser known sporting events of the year is the 100-mile amateur national motorcycle race held at Daytona Beach, Fla. A group of riders are shown as they rounded the south turn during a tense moment in a race which stretched riders the length of the track and caused at least one death when a machine, out of control and riderless, hurtled into the crowd of spectators. Don Evans of San Bernardino, Calif., was declared winner of the gruelling event.



**SHIPBOARD WATCH IN EGYPT...**As a welcome relief from pictures of profound significance, this is just a photograph of an Egyptian camel driver standing on top of his camel in front of one of the pyramids of Giza and looking for whatever camel drivers look for in Egypt. Probably more camels.



**BIG SHOT COMBINATION...**Number one father-and-son combination rifle team in the U.S. in 1948 were Harry J. Grimesey (left) and son Robert, 17, of Janesville, Wis. Grimesey, senior, a supervisor in the Parker Pen company plant in Janesville, recently set a national record of 199 for the prone and kneeling positions. Bob is an Eagle scout as well as a champion marksman.



**JUST A COUPLE OF ELEPHANTS...**This is the season of the year when circus press agents start vying with politicians to see which can make more noise and get more space in the newspapers for their assorted exhibits and freaks. Here, for instance, are two elephants of the Bailey Brothers circus, which wintered in Gonzalez, Tex., and is ready for a tour of the country this summer.



## EAST ROCHESTER

by MILDRED M. SPILLER

### GEORGE D. GRASSIE

Funeral services for George D. Grassie, 57, were held at his late home on the River road in South Lebanon, Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. J. Clifton Little, officiating.

The deceased was the son of the late Louis and Matilda (Cormier) Grassie, and was born in Rochester, September 15, 1893. He spent his early years in Rochester and attended the public schools there.

He was married Dec. 16, 1919, to Miss Esther Libby, and three children were born to the couple.

Mr. Grassie was employed in the Cochecho Mill for many years and prior to his long illness, was night supervisor in the card room.

Survivors besides his widow are two sons, Dennis and Spencer, and a small daughter, Marilyn; four brothers, Thomas and William of Rochester, Alfred of South Lebanon and Leo of East Rochester; six sisters, Mrs. Lena Knox of Sanford, Mrs. Alma Robillard of Dover, Mrs. Alice Baldwin of Farmington, Mrs. Josephine Cote, Mrs. Violet Beaudoin and Miss Rose Grassie, all of Rochester; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were in charge of Herve Edgerly, and the bearers were Merle Tebbetts, Carl and Reginald Hartford, Clarence Wentworth, Carol Hersom and Keith Cram. Burial was in the family lot in Cold Spring cemetery.

Note: George (Bob, to most of us) is at rest, and we who have so long admired his fortitude and cheerfulness, in spite of his painful illness, over a period of six years, cannot wish it otherwise.

In spite of the fact that we poor humans cannot understand why such trials come to those who seem the least deserving of them, we know that One whose infinite wisdom causes Him to do all things well, holds the key, and that some day we, too, will understand.

Bob's patient forbearance during all these years and his uncomplaining spirit should be an example to all of us. We commend the faithful care his wife and children have bestowed upon him, and through this column extend the sympathy of the East Rochester and South Lebanon communities to the family.

### CHURCH NOTES

#### Bethany Methodist

Rev. Clair Cook, Pastor

Union Prayer Service in the vestry Thursday at 7:00 P. M.

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 18—

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. Music by both choirs. Children's Story.

11:45 A. M. Sunday School.

6:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship.

7:00 P. M. Evening Service.

The WSCS will meet in the vestry Tuesday evening, April 30th, at 7:30.

#### Free Baptist

Rev. J. Clifton Little, Pastor

Union Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at Methodist church. Choir rehearsal at Baptist parsonage afterward.

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 18—

9:00 A. M. Men's Forum. MEN, WHERE ARE YOU?

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. Children's story by Mrs. Pierce. Special Music.

11:45 A. M. Church School with classes for all ages.

6:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor.

7:00 P. M. Evening Worship.

### SCOUT NEWS

#### Brownies by Gail Small

We met with our leader, Mrs. Pierce on Monday, April 5th, in the K. of P. Hall.

There were 12 Brownies present. Mrs. Blaisdell could not be with us, and we missed her very much. We all took part in a dramatic drill and enjoyed doing it. Mrs. Pierce gave each girl a Jack and Jill book at the close of the meeting.

#### Troop 7 by Carolyn Bickford

March has been a busy month for Troop 7. We went to Farmington to hear a Senior Girl Scout from Massachusetts tell of her wonderful experience of going to "Our Chalet" in Switzerland for three weeks. She was most interesting.

We were entertained by the Rochester Council at a Girl Scout birthday party. The program was all on an international theme, each troop taking part. Carolyn Bickford read a letter from a scout in Finland. Mrs. William Garnett gave

a talk on the Netherlands, her former home.

Each troop contributed to the Juliette Low fund. We had a wonderful time.

Our troop is doing "Our Troop Badge." As a part of this, we had a party for Troop 4. We had fun playing charades, Bingo, and the Virginia Reel. We had refreshments of ice cream, cup cakes and punch. Then we had our Good Night Circle.

### ANNUAL VISITATION

Hope Temple, Pythian Sisters, held their annual visitation on Thursday evening with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Alice Brock as chairman.

The Grand Chief of N. H. Mrs. Hazel Terry of Dover and Thelma Palmer, Grand Manager, of Ferry with several other Past Grand officers were guests of honor, and complimented the efficient degree staff of sixteen ladies as they conferred the degree upon Grace Foster and Leon Brock of Rochester. There were many out of town visitors from Portsmouth, Dover, Sanbornville and other N. H. towns.

### NEWSLETTER

Hello Folks:

Why don't I begin where I left off on last Monday morning when I was looking for the Bohanans for an overnight visit? They came and we all had a grand time. In the evening there was a Fellowship supper in the vestry with Mrs. Vera Bickford and Mrs. Bertha Blaisdell in charge, assisted by other ladies had a group of girls who waited on table.

At the Conservative Baptist Association meeting which followed there was a Prayer and Praise Period conducted by Bruce Garnsey, pastor of Grassmere church, a selection on a musical saw by Richard Sweetser of Somersworth, a solo by E. J. Olsen and an address by the Rev. Robert Carlberg, pastor of Baptist Temple, Fall River, Mass. His talk was most interesting. A trombone solo by Rev. Milton Baker of Dover, and a male vocal trio from Farmington were other fine musical numbers.

President Kenneth Swain, of Hampton, presided over the meeting. A question and answer period followed and the meeting closed with the singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Tuesday evening I was delighted to accept the invitation from Sadie Drew to attend the WSCS meeting in the vestry and listen to a most interesting talk on India from the Rev. Malcolm Peart of Rochester. His informative address threw light upon many of the India customs and living which were hitherto unknown to me. Another enjoyable feature of the evening was a solo by Mrs. Mildred Cook.

Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and a committee consisting of Mrs. Alice Whitehorn, Mrs. Sadie Caswell and Mrs. Elizabeth McCrillis served ice cream and cookies. Thanks, Sadie, for the invite.

Speaking of the Pearts, Mrs. Peart has returned from a three weeks' stay in England where her brother is very ill. She flew both ways and enjoyed the trip. Her daughter, Miss Leslie, who is an airline hostess, accompanied her mother and returned the next day. Imagine going to England and back in such a short period of time. Mrs. Peart's kindergarten opened this morning and I saw several little tots who looked mighty pleased to have the doors opened again.

This has been Conference Week for the Methodists and on Thursday those attending the Women's meeting in Concord were Mrs. Edith Jacobs, Mrs. Angie Faunce, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Alice Chisholm and Miss Grace Emerson. Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett was there for the entire week, and Mr. and Mrs. Cook part of the time. Sunday there were several who attended the meeting.

Thursday afternoon we had our housecleaning party at Olive Keniston's but—There wasn't a speck of dirt to be seen and no work for us. We had a delightful afternoon with devotionals, a regular business session and housekeeping hints. Mrs. Keniston served sandwiches, cookie, crax and punch. She was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Lora Keniston. Our next meeting is a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Bertha Blaisdell and will be held April 29th.

And on April 20th the WCTU is making a visit to the Gafney Home to which we are all looking forward. Be sure and notify other members in your neighborhood.

Many old friends of Miss Josie Gotts of Portland were delighted to see her when she visited Mrs. Lloyd Stewart a couple of days last week. I was interested to learn that Miss Gotts for many years has been employed by the Burnham and Morrill Canning Company of Portland and that she is the originator of several of their fine formulas. One of my favorites is their Indian Pudding. Miss Gotts has recently retired from this position after many years. Mrs. Evelyn Prescott Dorr lived in the same house with this lady in Portland and was glad to have a call from her.

The Norristown Clarks (Edwina Haley) left Saturday for home after spending three weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haley. I was so glad to see Edwina again and to meet her three lovely little girls, although baby Nancy slept blissfully through my call. Mr. Orrin Libby, Mrs. Haley's brother, who has been with them for a couple of weeks, has also returned to his home in Saco, Maine.

Business visitors in Portland on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hodgman of Highland street and also last week one day other Portland visitors were Mrs. Alta Carpenter, Mrs. Ruby Howard and Mrs. Muriel Smith. Another day Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Smith with Mrs. Odena Pierce were in Dover and made a call on Mrs. Pierce's mother, Mrs. Alice Tucker of Lynn, who is visiting her daughter in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland White motored to Providence Sunday and were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Braids. Mrs. Edna Capron who has been spending the winter with the Braids, returned to her home on Adams' Corner Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyde of Brunswick, Me., were Sunday visitors at the Baptist parsonage.

We went to Wells and Kennebunk Sunday and took Mrs. Nelly Hussey as far as North Berwick where she spent the afternoon with relatives.

Have just learned that my former neighbor, Elinor Raab Sullivan was rushed to the hospital at midnight Sunday for an appendectomy. That is all I know about it now but we are all wishing her a speedy recovery. The Sullivans live on Walnut avenue.

Don't forget the Coke Club Variety Show April 15-16 that the Coke Club are putting on. Lots of local talent.

Did you see the big sign Reg Hurd, Jr., made? It's worth studying. The kids are working hard for it and so are Ralph and Ruth Gray.

Belated congratulations to Mrs. Sadie Herne, Mrs. Lora Keniston, Mrs. Grace Walsh, who have all recently celebrated birthdays, also to Tilly Varney and "Me" whose big day is the 14th. The nineteenth will be Mrs. Harriet Winchell's and her friends will want to remember her with cards at her address, East Lebanon, Maine, RFD.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Jennie Smith of Cochecho avenue were her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnstone of Waltham, Mass.

Mr. Winsor Boyson of Boston, Mass., who came here to attend the services for Mr. George Grassie will stay for an indefinite period with his niece, Mrs. Grassie and her family.

And also attending the services of his uncle, was Norman Hall, who is still in the service of Uncle Sam and is stationed at present in Washington, D. C. Later he expects to be transferred to Arizona. He is the son of Mrs. Guy Lube of the River road.

It's a good thing to live near the fire station. I got all excited Saturday when passing Ernest Brooks' house I saw an extra amount of smoke coming from their chimney. Told a man who was passing by to look at it and he immediately called the men who were at the station just across the street. That was my scout deed for the day, because Chief Shaw told me it proved to be quite a bad chimney fire and needed the immediate attention it received.

In spite of the fact that twranical little boys have emptied the pails several times, thrown away some of them, and put rocks in others, we've managed to make a gallon of maple syrup this spring. What on earth possesses these youngsters to want to destroy everything in sight? It's not very

conducive to kindly feelings of the property owner.

This was in our Sunday School lesson yesterday. It is good food for thought: "Behold all souls are mine; as the soul of the father, so also the soul of the son is mine: the soul that sinneth, it shall die."

Time to be off to the city with this news. Somehow, it came kind of hard this week. You won't forget to send in any that you'd like to see printed, will you.

And until next week, then, please keep in mind the East Side and Yours Truly.

M. M. S.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS ARE RECORDED HERE

Last week's real estate transfers recorded at the office of Registrar of Deeds Anna M. Morin were as follows:

Ella Davis of Barrington to Ralph and Irene Cooper of Rochester, land with buildings in Farmington.

Louis H. McDuffee of Rochester, to John and Mavis McDuffee of Rochester, one-half undivided interest in land on southerly side of Hanson street in Rochester.

Cecil and Barbara Allen of Rochester to Quentin Weeks of Rochester, land on southeasterly side of Portland street in Rochester.

Merritt Weeks of Rochester to Quentin Weeks of Rochester, interest in parcel of land on southeasterly side of Portland street in Rochester.

George Paradis of Rochester to Harold D. Foss of Rochester, land near Hanson's Shoe Shop in Gonic.

Elmer J. Burnham of Kittery, executor of the will of Alta M. Durgin, late of Milton, to Justin A. Emery of Rochester, land with buildings on Main street in Milton.

Robert and Grace Drew of Farmington to Arthur and Isabel McCarter of Rochester, tract of land with buildings and two tracts of land in Farmington.

Edgar and Zenaide Letourneau of Rochester to Edmund and Antoinette Ferland of Rochester, land on northeasterly side of South Main street in Rochester.

Arthur and Isabel McCarter of Rochester to William and Mildred Lee of Rochester, land with buildings on northerly side of old Ten Rod road in Rochester.

Elmer and Maude Thompson of Rochester to Carleton and Elizabeth Rand, land with buildings on southeasterly side of State road from Rochester in Concord.

George Turmelle of Rochester to Elbea and Marcotte of Dover, land with buildings on southeast corner of Fourth and Grove streets in Dover.

Dwight F. Raab of Rochester to Orrin and Louise Wilson of Rochester, land on southwesterly side of Adams avenue in Rochester.

Mary E. Tobin of Rochester, administratrix of estate of Emma E. Osborne to Herbert and Helena Bowering of Rochester, land on westerly side of Charles street in Rochester.

Arthur and Mary Jean of Rochester to Wilfred and Merilda Huppe of Rochester, land on northerly side of New Road in Rochester.

Joseph and Marie Kirouac of Rochester to Ernest J. Kirouac of Rochester, two lots of land at Rochester Heights in Rochester.

Charles R. Grenier of East Rochester, executor of the estate of Lola C. Grenier, to George and Grace Lord of East Rochester, land with buildings on northwesterly side of Mill street in East Rochester village.

Nellie and Louis McDuffee of Rochester to Antoinette Jacques of Rochester, two lots of land on "Layout of Building Lots at Gonic Field" in Gonic village.

Faith M. Wood to Joseph and Dora Gilbault, land on westerly side of Harding avenue in Gonic. Betty G. H. Stuart of Rochester to Roy and Hazel Clark of Rochester, land with buildings on northwesterly side of Washington street in Rochester.

Philones M. Ouellette of Rochester to Alfred and Bernadette Sylvain of Rochester, land on northwesterly side of Maple street in Rochester.

William P. Boivin of Rochester to Arthur and Gladys Carl of Rochester, land with buildings on northeasterly side of Tri-Echo lake in Milton.

Alonzo E. Weare of Rochester to George and Beatrice Randall of Rochester, land with buildings on west side of Prospect street in Rochester.

Charles and Gail Chase of Rochester to Kenneth and Irene Nye of Rochester, land with buildings near site of old Upper Factory in Dover.

Ralph A. Brock of Rochester to Isabelle Thivierge of Brockton, Mass., land with buildings and adjoining tract of land on easterly side of Mt. Pleasant street in Farmington.

Roger and Elsie Allen of Rochester to Joseph A. Perron of Springvale, Maine, land on easterly side of Chestnut Hills road in Rochester.

Cleveland W. Beard of Rochester to Wilfred and Mae Laliberte of Rochester, land with buildings on westerly side of Harding street in Rochester.

Mary La France of Rochester to Joseph and Elsie Pomerleau of Pittsfield, Mass., two tracts of land with buildings on southerly side of Jenness road in Rochester.

Justin A. Emery of Rochester to Clifton and Carrie Niblock of Rochester, land with buildings on Main street in Milton.

Millard F. DeVoll of Rochester to Harry and Marjorie Lougee of Rochester, two parcels of land with buildings on northerly side of proposed street known as Berry street in Rochester.

Ivan L. Wyman of Eastport, Me., et als, to Wyman-Barrett, Inc., of Rochester, land with buildings on northerly side of Hanson street in Rochester.

Harland Feyler of Rochester to Thelma and William J. Mattocks Jr., of Rochester, land with buildings on westerly side of Maple street in Gonic.

Dwight F. Raab of Rochester to Charles and Leona Leach of Rochester, land with buildings on southwesterly side of Adams avenue in Rochester.

Llewellyn E. Briggs of Rochester to Clarence E. Briggs of Pittsfield, one half interest in land with buildings on northeasterly side of Blackwater road in Rochester.

Lillian V. Egan of Rochester, et als, to Elizabeth F. Brochu of Rochester, land with buildings on westerly side of Moore's court in Rochester.

William and Malla Waldron of Rochester to William and Louise Boivin of Rochester, interest in land with buildings at corner of Granite street and Sheridan avenue in Rochester.

Herbert and Edrie Carpenter of Rochester to Herve and Blanche Gagne of Rochester, land with buildings in ward one, Rochester.

Roy and Hazel Clark of Rochester to George and Mabel Westenberg of Farmington, land with buildings on northwesterly side of Washington street in Rochester.

Ernest and Rita Johnson of Rochester to Harold and Barbara Jewett of Rochester, land with buildings on westerly side of Harrison avenue in Rochester.

Charles H. Felker of Rochester to Harold and Dorothy Jenness of Rochester, land on northwesterly side of Autumn street in Rochester.

## VFW Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary, VFW 1772 held their first Roll Call supper Thursday, April 8th, 1948, in the Grange Hall.

The supper was served by the Past Presidents of the Auxiliary. Past President Arline Cota was chairman. Patricia Callaghan, auxiliary chaplain, offered prayer; the secretary Jeanette Bedard, called the roll call of membership and 90 members answered present. Roll call of past presidents followed and the following were present: Past Presidents, Eva Olsen, Lydia Diambri, Alma Larose, Evelyn Lancoix, Frances Verow, Alice Ouellette Yvonne Veno, Amelia Bryant, Andre Gagne and Arline Cota. Each Past President was presented with a pink carnation by the President Jennie Jackman. Roll call was called in memory of the departed sisters and a white carnation was placed for each by the president. Erna Gilbert, president elect, presented Pres. Jackman with a corsage of sweet peas and a lovely gift from the members of the auxiliary.

Guests from out of town were District Pres. Yvonne Veno, Past District Pres. Eugene Pichette, Pres. Lovering of Barrington, Pres. elect F. Flannigan from Portsmouth and Justice Bertrand from Portsmouth.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—



## PROPOSED LIST OF TEACHERS AND SALARIES, 1948-49

Pres. Sal. Proposed  
Sal. 48-49

### HIGH SCHOOL—

John M. Cotton (M), Headmaster	\$4600	\$4950
Harold W. Hanson, Submaster, Hd. Ind. Arts Dept.	3600	3950
Marion Abbott, Commerce and Social Science	2100	2450
Harry W. Arnold, Mech. Drawing & Elec. Shop	3200	3350
Theodore H. Ayer, Science, Math. & Social Science	3150	3300
Frances Bailey, Commerce and Social Science	2300	2650
Charles W. Beard (M.), Grs. 7-8 Shop	3000	3150
Helen F. Chase (M), Social Sc., Hd. of Dept., Guidance	2500	2850
Wilfred W. Creteau, French	3200	3350
Florence E. Dame, Grs. 7-8 Math., History, English	2200	2550
Violet M. Davis, Grs. 7-8 Math., History, English	2200	2550
Marion Dow, English and Book Room	2350	2700
Florence S. Emerson, Grs. 7-12 Phys. Education	2150	2500
Martha W. Farrs, Grs. 7-8 Home Economics	2000	2350
Wilbur M. Fay, Auto and Machine Shop	3200	3350
Harry W. Grierson (M), Shop, Math., Adm. Assistance	3200	3350
Edward H. Herlin, Science, Math.	2200	2590
Edward H. Herman, Guid. Dir. Ath., C. Football, Baseball	3400	3750
George W. Hirst, Jr., Cabinet Shop	2750	2900
Edith G. Kelley, English	2300	2650
Rachel Kendrick, Grs. 7-8 Science	2300	2650
Irene N. Koski, English and History	2300	2650
Charlotte M. Leighton, Grs. 7-8 Math., History, Eng.	2200	2550
Theodore Lylis, Math., Hd. of Mth. & Sci. Depts.	3250	3400
John F. McGrail, Grs. 7-12, Director Physical Ed.	2900	3250
Virginia E. McNamara, Math., Social Science	2100	2450
Benjamin W. Mooney, Jr. (M), Science, Soc. Science	2600	2950
Ruth P. Perkins, Grs. 7-8 Math., History, English	2200	2350
Mary W. Rhodes, Grs. 7-8 Math., History, English	2200	2550
Nedra Small (M), Social Science	2550	2700
Day Spaulding, Grs. 7-12, Art	2350	2700
Lola M. Springfield, Home Economics	2300	2650
Eva L. Stevenson, Commerce, Soc. Science	2300	2650
Harold Thompson, S. Sci., C. Basketball, Ass't Coach of Football, Baseball	3100	3450
Marion D. Underhill, Librarian	2000	2350
Anne N. Webb, Latin, English	1800	2150
Irene M. Wight (M), English, Head of Dept.	2700	2850

### ALLEN SCHOOL—

Bernice E. Frye, Grade 1	2050	2400
Edith F. Mitchell, Grade 2	2050	2400
Phyllis J. Bliss, Grade 3	2050	2400
Laura S. Elms, Grade 4	2050	2400
Erma R. Goodwin, Grade 6	2050	2400

### SCHOOL STREET SCHOOL—

Helene Blanchard, Grade 1	2000	2350
Jane McDonald, Grade 2	2050	2400
Ruth B. Ambrose, Grade 3	2050	2400
Marion E. Nelson, Grade 4, Principal	2250	2600
Jeannette Nixon, Grade 5	2000	2350
Edith A. Ricker, Grade 6	2050	2400

### MAPLE ST. SCHOOL—

Mildred E. Whipple, Grade 1	2050	2400
Gladys G. Redlon, Grade 2, Principal	2250	2600
Florence W. Pearson, Grade 3	2050	2400
Louise P. Sawyer, Grade 4	2050	2400
Louise S. Maxam, Grade 5	2050	2400
Marjorie H. Herlin, Grade 6	2000	2350

### CONIC SCHOOL—

Helen C. Marison	2000	2350
Doris T. Fernald	2000	2350
Lillian Davis, Principal	2450	2600
Elsie M. King	2000	2350
Beverly MacIver	2000	2350

### EAST ROCHESTER SCHOOL—

G. Elaine Mahoney, Grade 1	2250	2400
Isabelle Hartford, Grade 2	2050	2400
Elizabeth N. Plummer, Grade 3	2000	2350
Arlene L. Daley, Grade 4	2050	2400
Margaret Davenport, Grade 5	2050	2400
Marie M. Nixon, Grade 6, Principal	2250	2600
Doris S. Buswell, Vocal Music	2305	2550
William J. King, Instrumental Music	\$20 day	\$20 day
Myrtle L. Cheney, Sec. to Sup't., 50 weeks	2300	2650
Ethelyn E. Gibb, Sec. to Headmaster, 43 weeks	1550	1900
Claire Davis, Clerk in Supt's Office	650	825
Helen MacLeod, Visiting Teacher	12 wk.	\$12 wk.
Nora C. Scallill, School Nurse, 41 weeks	2250	2600
C. Edward Goodwin, Attendance Officer	800	800
Dr. A. E. Barcomb, School Physician	300	300
Harold T. Rand, Supt. of Schools, \$2000 paid by State	5875	6225

### Proposed Substitute List for 1948-49

Mrs. Lillian F. Cooper, Grades 1-8; Mrs. Winnifred Cotton, Grades 1-8; Mrs. Hazel C. Fay, Grades 2-6; Mrs. Alice Healey, Grades 1-4; Mrs. Doris Jones, Grades 1-8; Miss Lois Johnson, Grades 1-2; Mrs. Helen Lord, Grades 1-8; Mrs. Naomi J. Morrill, Grades 1-3; Mrs. Belle T. Morse, Grades 1-6; Mrs. Earle Wheeler, Grades 1-6; Mrs. Rose F. Alterman, High School; Mrs. Ruth Howlad, High School; Mrs. Eunice Lyndes, High School; Mrs. Miriam Printy, High School; Mrs. Claire Davis, High School.

## SHS DRAMATIC CLUBS PRESENT ANNUAL ONE-ACT PLAY NIGHT

The Masque and Dagger and the junior high school Dramatic clubs presented their annual one-act plays at the Spaulding High school last Friday evening before a capacity house.

A cast that included Douglas Friedman, Cynthia Lunt, Sammy Theriault, Ruth Dennis, Jean Tibbetts and Kendrick Doe presented the Junior high play, "The Shock of His Life." The play was a comedy dealing with the Maxwell family. The play is about their son Wilbur, who mistakenly confuses phone calls from the butcher and the doctor, giving his father the impression that he is to die from heart trouble.

The main production was put on by the Mask and Dagger club, who

presented "The Flattering Word," which placed second in the New Hampshire Drama Festival and which will be presented at the New England Drama Festival on April 30 and May 1 at Westbrook Junior college in Portland, Me. The cast includes: Charles Foss, June Clement, Etta Cilley, John Williams and Irene Jones. The student assistants were Raymond Mailhot, Marshall Bird, Elizabeth Enaire and Blanche Snyder.

The Masque and Dagger also put on another one-act play entitled "Station Y Y Y" by Booth Tarkington, with the following cast: Alice Dennis, Eleanor Arlin, Dixie Downing, Carroll Ham, George Hardwick and Rodman Davenport.



### ERNEST H. CARTER

Funeral Services for Ernest H. Carter, 88, a former resident of Rochester, who died last Tuesday at his farm in Barrington, were held last Thursday afternoon at the Edgerly Funeral Home.

Mr. Carter, who had been in failing health for nearly a year, was born in East Kingston, a son of Aaron and Adelaide (Sweat) Carter, but spent most of his life in Rochester.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Harold E. Flower of East Barrington and Mrs. William Marshall of Rollinsford; three grand children, Mrs. Frederick Bocher of Saugus, Mass., Rev. Allan Marshall of Watertown, Wis., and Mrs. Robert Drew of Lynn, Mass.; a great granddaughter, Carol Jean Marshall of Watertown, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Hattie Hanson of Strafford.

Rev. Gerald Flewelling, pastor of the Advent Christian church, officiated and burial was in the family lot in Kensington.

### MRS. BRIDGET KILCOYNE

Mrs. Bridget Kilcoyne, 67, died last Thursday afternoon at 46 Hancock street, following an illness of nearly two years.

Mrs. Kilcoyne was born in Ireland, a daughter of John and Ann (Realis) Grady. She had resided in Rochester for over 40 years and was a member of St. Mary's church.

Besides her husband, Mr. Owen Kilcoyne, she leaves several nephews and nieces, including Martin and John Manning and Mrs. Annie O'Rourke of New York City, Mrs. Mamie Walsh of Manchester and Mrs. Beatrice Bell of Lowell, Mass.

A high mass of requiem at St. Mary's church was held last Saturday morning. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

### MRS. GRACE C. LEIGHTON

Rev. Earle B. Luscombe, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated at funeral services for Mrs. Grace C. Leighton, widow of William Leighton, last Friday afternoon at her home, 113 Wakefield street.

Burial was in the family lot in the Rochester cemetery. The Edgerly Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Mary Ahern Engaged To George Philbrick

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanford of the Ten Rod road, announces the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ahern to George Philbrick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Philbrick of Cable Road, Rye.

Miss Ahern is a graduate of the Spaulding high school and is now employed by the Waltham Watch Co. in Waltham, Mass.

Mr. Philbrick attended Portsmouth high school and served in the U. S. Navy for two and one half years. He is now a student at the Davis Vocational school in Dover.

They plan to be married this summer.

## Out of State Driver Pays Heavy Fine

Three cases were heard by Judge Justin A. Emery in the Rochester municipal court this morning (Wed.)

John Papageorge of Lynn, Mass., driver of a trailer truck, was charged with reckless driving resulting in an Interstate bus being forced off the road. Judge Emery found Papageorge guilty and fined him \$75 and costs of \$16.14.

Lionel Nadeau of Rochester who was ordered by the court last December to pay doctor's bills on an assault charge, was brought to court this morning for failing to pay the bills. Judge Emery ordered Nadeau to begin to pay the bills this week and to return to court next Wednesday morning.

The case of Harry Eaton was continued to next Wednesday, also.

The Kiwanis show Monday night played to a packed house. Annette Chouinard, as in former years, was the outstanding hit.

## ROCHESTER LODGE OF ELKS HOLDS INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Rochester Lodge, B. P. O. Elks held their installation of officers April 11th, with a very large attendance.

The installing officers were Acting: Grand Exalted Ruler Malcolm Magoon, PER; Esteemed Leading Knight, Anthony Gregoire PER; Esteemed Loyal Knight, Leo Carroll PER, of Dover; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Lucien Langelier PER; Secretary, John McDuffee PER; Treasurer, George Lachapelle PER; Esquire, Albert Connell PER; Inner Guard, Wilfred Marcotte; Tiler, Arthur Grenier of Dover; Chaplain, George Rogers PER; Organist, Gene Sullivan of Dover; Trustee, Reuben Weinstein PER.

The officers installed for the year 1948-49 were the following: Exalted Ruler, Paul J. Forcier; Esteemed Leading Knight, Gene D.

Paquin; Esteemed Loyal Knight, Edmond J. Schneider; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, John Arnold; Secretary, Berton D. Bryant; Treasurer, Kenneth H. Brock; Inner Guard, Ernest Cutter; Tiler, Raymond W. Blair; Chaplain, John Babb; Organist, Wilfred Beaudoin; Trustee, George Sanfacon; Esquire Herbert Flynn.

The installing officers gave a very good rendition of the ritualistic work.

After the meeting Chairman of the Entertainment committee Bertrand Anctil and Mrs. Anctil with the committee as waiters, served a delicious turkey dinner.

Chairman of the Flag day committee Lucien Langelier reported that we are going to have the largest Flag Day and probably one of the biggest days Rochester has ever had on June 13th.

## SPAULDING HIGH MUSICIANS PLAY AT N.E. MUSIC FESTIVAL

Patricia Palmer, Barbara Vayo, Phyllis Osborne, Marilyn Rumley, Carol Beaupre and David Berry, all of Rochester, were among the 600 high school musicians who took part in the New England Music Festival held over the week end at South Portland, Me., high school.

Three days of rehearsing came to a climax with the festival concert given Saturday afternoon in

the South Portland high school auditorium. Albert W. Wassell, conductor of the Trenton, N. J. Central high school orchestra, directed the All New England orchestra with Robert Sault as assistant director.

Charles A. Woodbury of Keene, N. H., chairman of the director of the University of New Hampshire Summer Music camp, directed the chorus of some 200 voices.

## Along the Main Stem

The new house built by the Beard Brothers on Harding street has been sold to Mr. Wilfred Liberty of Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Liberty moved into their new home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dunnells have returned to their home on Dodge street from Lakeland, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Drapeau have moved into the new home on Harding street that they have recently built.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pease are enjoying a two weeks' vacation in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Safford are wearing overcoats for the first time this year.

OFFBUH rsayM, Firi p Councilman and Mrs. Weston Palmer, at last reports, were still enjoying the Florida breezes.

Councilman and Mrs. George Wilson left Monday for a trip to Pinehurst, North Carolina, where they will stay for a week or so.

Councilman and Mrs. Jesse Simonds are enjoying their new Oldsmobile every Sunday afternoon, which is about the only time that Jesse can get away from his busy store on North Main street.

All twenty of the Parent houses on Washington and Chasse streets



Tinker Cunningham is one of the four lovely Moon Maids quartet that sings with Vaughn Monroe on the baritone-bandleader's CBS Saturday program and in personal appearances. Monroe, biggest box office name on the road, is on tour with his entire troupe, broadcasting his radio shows from personal appearance sites en route.

are now framed in. Three have been sold already. It is expected that by another month they will all be completed and landscaped.

There was considerable excitement at the Maple street playground at dusk Monday night. The arrival of night marshal Furbush, patrolman Charles Levesque and Mayor Burbank to investigate children not being allowed to play on the school grounds after school hours, caused a large group of neighbors to congregate.

### KELLEY—WILLIAMS

Mr. Philip Kelley, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ray R. Kelley and Miss Mary Williams of Richmond, Ind., were married in Richmond, Saturday, April 10th, by Rev. Elmer Brown, pastor of the Central Methodist church.

Mr. Kelley graduated from the Spaulding high school with the class of 1945, while at Spaulding he starred on the football and basketball teams. He is now attending Earlman college, Richmond.

Mrs. Kelley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams of Richmond. She attended school in Richmond and is employed as a private secretary in a Richmond business concern.

The couple will reside in Richmond while Mr. Kelley continues his studies.



Roland Colman's annexation of the Academy Award for his performance in the movie "A Double Life" has already been reflected in zooming sales of his transcribed radio program, "Favorite Story." The program is now heard on 312 stations, for a total of 239 sponsors, representing an increase of 25 sponsors since he won the "Oscar."



# BUNLAND

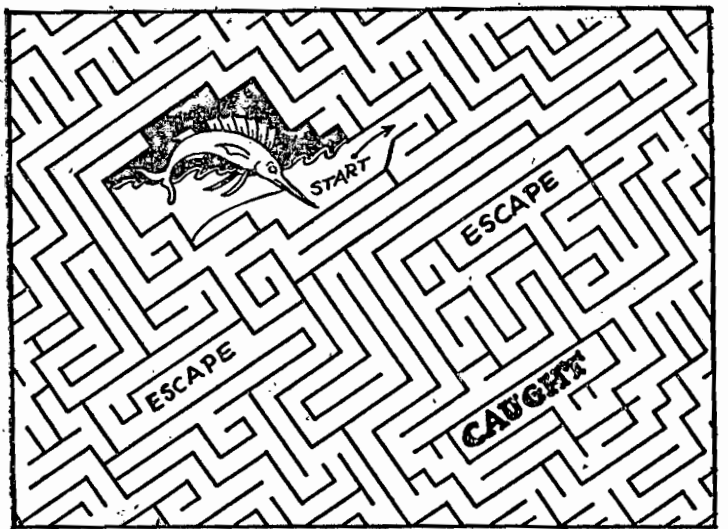
THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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

UNSCRAMBLE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS, ON THE CRAZY QUILT PATCHES, TO SPELL TWELVE CLOTH MATERIALS.

1. AS NIT 2. AL DIP 3. DEWET  
4. NIT 5. LICOCA 6. THE VICO  
7. SEE FAT 8. VI CO  
9. HCARBODOL 10. HANG MIG  
11. FAN NELL 12. BAD GRAIN E

WHAT FOUR KINDS OF FOOTWEAR ARE SUGGESTED HERE?



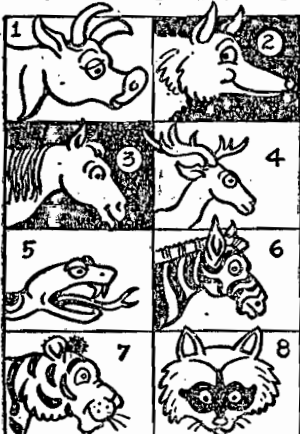
YOU WILL BE DECLARED A WINNER OF THIS MAZE GAME IF YOU CAN LEAD THE HOOKED SAILFISH TO THE POSITION MARKED "CAUGHT" BY NOT TAKING MORE THAN THREE TRIALS. START EACH TURN FROM THE FISH. PLAY FAIR, DON'T CROSS A LINE OR TURN BACK IF YOU LAND IN A PATH THAT WILL PERMIT THE FISH TO ESCAPE. IF IT ESCAPES THREE TIMES YOU WILL LOSE.

## A CATCHY RIDDLE

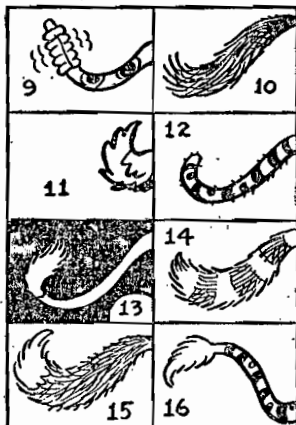
WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A CAT AND A COMMA?



## HEADS & TAILS



CAN YOU PAIR THE 8 CORRECT ANIMALS, HEADS AND TAILS?



A NAME GAME  
TO WIN YOU MUST SPELL AT LEAST 30 BOYS' AND GIRLS' NAMES BY READING THE LETTERS, CLOCKWISE AND IN ROTATION, AROUND THE CIRCLE.

A.W. NUGENT

### The MAGIC MATCH

PLACE A WOODEN MATCH ON THE KNUCKLE OF YOUR FOREFINGER AND BALANCE IT TO THE AMAZEMENT OF YOUR FRIENDS... HERE'S THE SECRET: BEND THE FOREFINGER INWARD AND PLACE THE MATCH IN THE CREASE. THEN STRAIGHTEN THE FINGER TO HOLD THE MATCH.

CONNECT THE DOTS COUNTING BY TWO'S TO DRAW ME.

ADD JUST TWO LETTERS TO THE WORD APE TO SPELL A FRUIT, A JOURNAL, AND WORDS MEANING FROLIC AND FORM.

GRAPE, PAPER, CAPER AND SHAPE.

START WITH THE NUMBER 8 AND ADD THE OTHER LINES TO DRAW ME.

LITTLE ARTISTS:  
PRINT THE LETTERS IN ROTATION, AS SHOWN, TO SPELL MY NAME AND ALSO TO DRAW MY COMPLETE PICTURE.

COMPLETE MY FACE.

GRANDMA

MINE ALSO.

GRANDPA

TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

NAME GAME: ALBERT, ALBERTA, AD, ADEN, ANNA, NANCY, CY, ETHEL, HELEN, LEN, LENA, AD, ADA, DAN, NED, ED, EDNA, LOU, LOUIS, LOUISE, ELI, ELIZA, LIZA, ABE, BETH, ELIZABETH, IRMA, AND MAX.

PAIR THE FOLLOWING HEADS AND TAILS: 1 AND 13, 2 AND 15, 3 AND 10, 4 AND 11, 5 AND 9, 6 AND 16, 7 AND 12, 8 AND 14.

RIDDLE: A CAT HAS CLAWS AT THE END OF ITS PAWS, AND A COMMA ITS PAUSE AT THE END OF ITS CLAUSE.

SUGGESTED FOOTWEAR: MULE, MOCCASIN, PUMP AND GAITOR (ALLIGATOR - ALLI).

CRAZY QUILT: 1. SATIN, 2. PLAID, 3. TWEED, 4. LINEN, 5. CALICO, 6. SERGE, 7. TAFFETA, 8. CHEVIOT, 9. BROADCLOTH, 10. GINGHAM, 11. FLANNEL, 12. GABARDINE.



**Not on the Level**  
There are not more than 250 acres of level ground altogether in Nez Perce National forest in Idaho, and there is not more than a half acre of level land to be found in one place.

## HOME TOWN REPORTER

## Tension Prevails in Capital Over Impending World Crisis

SPRING has turned Washington into a riot of color. The crowded capital goes about its business as usual; the annual cherry blossom festival drew its usual thousands along the tidal basin, and the social and diplomatic set stage their usual teas and receptions. But the tension and the gravity are written on the faces of the people on the crowded streets. The city, from Capitol Hill to the Potomac, is engulfed in eddies and swirling cross-currents of conflicting opinions and emotions.

On any subject you can get a different answer from a different viewpoint. The confusion in an election year ordinarily is enough to befuddle the layman seeking the solid substance of truth from the maze of political talk-talk from a dozen candidates. But add to it the world crisis and the bewildering mass of world economics and international diplomacy, of reversed-foreign policies, and the situation seems almost chaotic and hopeless.

As a matter of fact, the calmest, most serene oasis in the welter of confusion, where there is an atmosphere of detachment by comparison, is at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. It's a restful place, anyway, the White House. And there President Truman, his grey hair greyer, his lined face more deeply etched, but tanned and alert, is seemingly tranquil amid the domestic and foreign buffetings.

"No, I'm not happy about it. But it was something that had to be said." That was his observation to reporters on his mobilization speech and it explains his philosophy. He has done about everything that could be done to bring about his defeat at the elections and he is not happy about it.

Palestine, Trieste, the Marshall plan, the Truman doctrine, selective service, universal military training, civil rights and the southern revolt, tax reduction vetoes and perhaps inevitable war—all have brought blame and censure down upon his head. He is not happy about it—but "it had to be said."

Whether he was right or wrong, that took courage in an election year.

One of the secondary results of the President's military preparedness message, some government economists are saying, will be another shot in the arm for the inflationary spiral. Theory is that expectations of larger military orders will provide a psychological stimulation for business that will more than offset repercussions of the February commodity price break. The same economists previously had been predicting a downward drift.

## Loyalty Files Made Inviolable

President Truman's abrupt halting of the surrender of loyalty files to publicity-seeking congressmen will have a beneficial effect on irresponsible smearing by some congressional committees. The President in effect told these committees, "hereafter if you want information about government employees, see me and I'll be the sole judge of whether it's in the national interest to make this information public." No doubt such men as the Rankins, Thomases and Hoffmans on Capitol Hill will sputter and bluster, but Mr. Truman has ample precedent and constitutional authority to back up his unceremonious and straightforward directive.

Secretary Marshall told a congressional committee that policy on Palestine was reversed upon his recommendation, that it was his conception that the government's highest duty was to prevent war if possible by every means—military preparedness, economic and political means. Palestine was becoming a Far East powder keg ready to explode. Partition had failed. He was thinking of America as a determining factor rather than of pleasing Jews or Arabs. So he suggested temporarily suspending partition in favor of a United Nations trusteeship in an effort to ease tension.

Consensus among observers here is that congress eventually will go all-out to make this country militarily strong—that selective service will be passed (there is some doubt about universal military training)—that more and more millions will go for national defense—that foreign policy has jelled into military as well as economic defense, of western Europe to stem the tide of communism—that the Marshall plan is well on the way to reality—that the world crisis is real and serious and that while war is not inevitable it is "not remote."

Under the theory that if we're going to prepare, let's do it right, some here are urging congress to go ahead and pass laws re-creating all war agencies, including rationing, price and wage controls, all to go into effect when and if there is a crisis.

The house has passed an agricultural appropriation bill amounting to \$545,533,453. This is about 90 million dollars less than the President's budget and \$36,993,198 less than the department got in fiscal 1948. But 65 million of the 90 million cut is another "bookkeeping" cut.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

A Flattering Afternoon Dress  
Tailored Classic for Juniors

Afternoon Dress

A SOFT, extremely graceful afternoon dress that you can wear the summer through. It comes in a wide range of sizes and does wonders to flatter the slightly heavier figure.

Pattern No. 8287 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch.



Smart Shirtwaister

NO OTHER style tops the smart shirtwaister—this junior version is easy sewing, has few pattern pieces. Try a bright candy striped fabric used in contrasting directions.

Pattern No. 8285 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch.

Send an additional twenty five cents for your copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION, our complete pattern magazine. Free pattern printed inside the book, also free knitting directions.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



Peaches also spruce up meat. Use broiled mint peaches with lamb, curried peaches with veal, maple broiled peaches with sausage, and serve catsup glazed peaches for meat loaf or with pot roast.

Fill a chilled graham cracker crust with drained sliced cling peaches. Cover with a generous topping of whipped cream with folded-in toasted coconut. It's delicious!

Corduroy is excellent for a young man's room. Use light weight corduroy for window draperies and bedspread in plain colors such as bottle-green, wine-red, or sun-tan.

## First Citizen

Cabeza de Vaca was the first white man to see what is now New Mexico. He crossed the state in 1536 en route from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

for the best  
in mystery

NICK  
CARTER

6:30 P.M.  
SUNDAYS

for  
OLD DUTCH  
CLEANSER

YANKEE NETWORK  
in NEW ENGLAND



CROSS  
TOWN

By  
Roland Coe

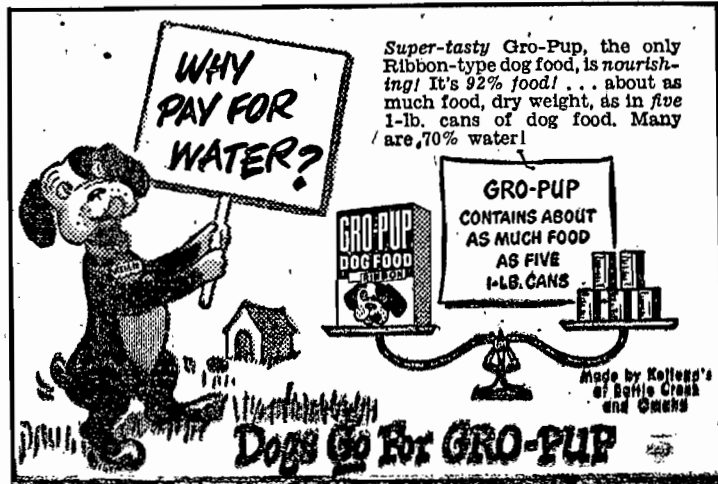
Lane Bryant  
FIFTH AVE. AT 40TH  
NEW YORK

ORDER BY MAIL  
SEND NO MONEY.

LANE BRYANT, Fifth Ave. at 40th  
New York 17, N. Y.

Dear Lane Bryant:  
Please send me your Dotted-top swing  
skirt Maternity Dress. I will pay  
the postman \$8.95 plus postage  
and C.O.D. charges when received.

Size \_\_\_\_\_ Color \_\_\_\_\_  
PRINT NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
Street or R.F.D. \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
Send for Free Fashion Catalogue



Super-tasty Gro-Pup, the only  
Ribbon-type dog food, is nourish-  
ing! It's 92% food! ... about as  
much food, dry weight, as in five  
1-lb. cans of dog food. Many  
are 70% water!

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

Made by Kellard's  
of Bait Creek  
and Omaha

Dogs Go For GRO-PUP



## HOOF DUST

Roosevelt Raceway, Long Island, N. Y., one of the nation's greatest harness racing strongholds, will open its grounds for training activities May 1, in preparation for its marathon 128-night season, May 21 to Oct. 16.

Stall reservations are now being accepted by Sam Swick, stable superintendent at the Westbury Track, which last year played to more than 1,500,000 fans and is expected to surpass even that figure this season.

Minimum purses at the half-mile night plant, which pioneered development of the sulky sport into a major big city enterprise as far back as 1940, have been set at \$1,000 for the 1948 campaign.

Features of the season include the annual renewal of the \$40,000 Roosevelt two-mile trot, Aug. 20; the \$40,000 Nassau two mile, pace, Sept. 10; the \$25,000 Invitational National pacing derby, July 2, and the \$25,000 Invitational American trotting championship, July 29.

The two-mile trot was bagged by Chestertown, in world time last season. April Star copped the Nassau Pace; Direct Express claimed the National pacing derby; and Proximity annexed the American trotting championship.

Nine Grand Circuit stakes will be held at Roosevelt, ranging in value from \$5,000 to \$15,000. Grand Circuit dates at the Long Island oval are from June 21 to July 3, and from July 26 to Aug. 6.

The track will be closed on Aug. 11, date of the famed Hambletonian classic at Goshen, N. Y.

Elizabeth Seeley, chestnut mare pacer owned by A. L. Dixon of Southern Pines, N. C., may never hit the Grand Circuit, but in her own circuit (mostly the mid-South) she's a top performer.

In four years of racing, this steady six-year-old has never been out of the money, and she's training right up to par at Pinehurst, N. C., in preparation for the 1948 season. She holds a record of 2:09.

Dixon's pretty young wife is helping him with the training chores for their stable.

There used to be an informal club in harness racing circles known as the "Hider-Outer" Club. Its members were horsemen who made a practice of hiding out their late December foals in the hills and by-ways of their farms until after the Jan. 1 "horses' birthday" had safely passed.

With great surprise they then would "discover" the foals and register them as sucklings of the new year.

No such operator, however, is L. W. Craig of the Kings County Land and Cattle Co., Lemoore, Cal. Craig has registered with the U. S. Trotting Association a bay filly which was foaled Dec. 31, 1947. The next day, of course, she became officially a yearling. Aptly enough, Craig named her Too Soon.

Dr. C. A. Goff of Ithaca, N. Y., who serves as starter for the traditional Hambletonian classic at Goshen, will send the fields away

## ★ ★ Fashions ★ ★



Copper-colored slip, shown above as pictured in the April issue of Good Housekeeping magazine enlivens colorless hope chests. It's all rayon satin, banded double in front. Sizes 9 to 42; about \$4. Barbizon

at the Western Harness Racing Association's 35-day Grand Circuit meeting at Santa Anita, Calif., April 2 to May 15.

Goff dispatched the fields at both Goshen tracks, and at the Buffalo Raceway last year, and has been associated with harness racing as an owner, driver and official for the last 30 years.

He already is on the scene in California and has been schooling horses from the gate at the Del Mar training track for the last two weeks.

## Friendly Club Meets

The Friendly Club met Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Doris Holt of South Main street. Business was transacted and a social hour enjoyed. There was a good attendance.

Refreshments were served.

## Community Church Attendance Record

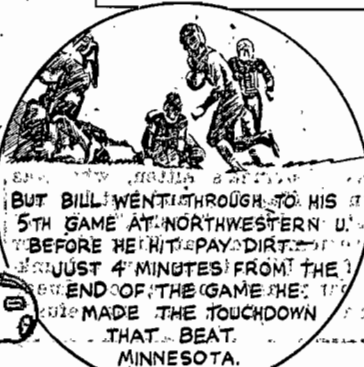
Church school attendance record for six months. Pupils having a perfect attendance: Carolyn Keller, Laurene Dowe, Richard Keller, Constance Bloom, James Howcroft,

SPORTS  
OUT OF THE  
ADAM HAT

**BILL DE CORREVONT,**  
OF CHICAGO, ONE OF THE  
GREATEST HIGH SCHOOL BACKS OF  
ALL TIME, SCORED A TOUCHDOWN IN  
EVERY HIGH SCHOOL GAME HE WAS  
IN  
DURING  
4  
SEASONS  
OF  
PLAY.



HE ONCE  
LUGGED THE BALL  
10 TIMES AND MADE  
9 TOUCHDOWNS.



BUT BILL WENT THROUGH TO HIS  
5TH GAME AT NORTHWESTERN U.  
BEFORE HE HIT THE PAY DIRT.  
JUST 4 MINUTES FROM THE  
END OF THE GAME HE  
MADE THE TOUCHDOWN  
THAT BEAT  
MINNESOTA.

## GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS APR. 22 FAST DAY

Since early colonial days  
New Hampshire has set aside

Walter Plumer, Sally Plumer, Helen Keller, Ralph Nutting, Patricia Rafferty, Hazel Gilbert, Patricia Rooney, Beverly Norton, Patricia Foster, Charlyn Stevens, Shirley Varney, Stuart Branch, Wesley Gilbert, Charles Dearborn, Jr., Cynthia Foster, Joan Keller, Roger Cilley, David Dearborn, Richard, Gilbert.

Pupils absent one Sunday: Thomas Howcroft, Earle Hodgdon, Laurine Beaulieu, Donald Howcroft, William Mason, Marilyn Stevens, Gretchen Mason, Joanne Sewall, Robert Cleveland, Phyllis Critchett.

Pupils absent two Sundays: Heather Branch, Karen Nesbitt, Carl Donavan, Bruce Hauschel.

Pupils absent three Sundays: Jean Nesbitt, Jane Holk, Carol Jakabowski, Carol Beaudette, Lewis Walker.

a day each year in spring to be generally observed as a day of fasting and prayer. At times it has been observed as an occasion of anticipation, in contrast to that day in the fall set aside as a special day of thanksgiving.

In these troubled times when the peace of the world again seems threatened, New Hampshire would do well to recall the spirit of our Pilgrim forefathers and observe Fast Day as the day of prayers for peace remembering the words of Robert Kelley Weeks, famous American lawyer and author, who said:

"Holy, humble, penitent, believing, earnest, persevering prayer is never lost; it always prevails to the accomplishment of the thing sought, or that with which the suppliant will be better satisfied in the end, according to the superior wisdom of his Heavenly Father, in whom he trusts."

Therefore, in accordance with the directive of the General Court of New Hampshire, I, Charles M. Dale, Governor of New Hampshire, do hereby appoint Thursday, the twenty-second of April, 1948, as Fast Day, and ask that it be observed according to the conscience and customs of our people.

## ★ ★ Fashions ★ ★



Double-duty suit is the cotton mauve shown above as pictured in the April issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Wear the suit travelling; then separate it, mix with light tops, dark skirts. Green and blue. Sizes 10 to 18; about \$13. A McKetrick Classic. Galey & Lord iridescent cotton pin-check.



Patricia Travers, 20-year-old concert violinist, this month set a record in the musical world. Her appearance as guest soloist with the Detroit Symphony marked her one hundredth appearance with symphony orchestras—more than any other artist of her age ever has had.

## 4-H Girls Keep Up With "New Look"

What is the average 4-H Club girl in a small town or on a farm doing to acquire the "new look" in clothes?

She is making her own clothes according to latest fashion trends, and seeing to it that every outfit is becoming to her type and expressive of her personality. She is acquiring the knowledge and skills necessary to make suitable costumes for work, school and social occasions through taking part in the 1948 National 4-H Dress Review.

— BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS —

## ★ ★ Fashions ★ ★



Bolero dress shown above as pictured in the April issue of Good Housekeeping magazine is ideal for travelling. Note the matador-high jacket, the embroidered cummerbund, the dropped neckline of the dress beneath. In green, navy, brown, or black; rayon; sizes 7 to 15; about \$35. Carlie dress. Duchess fabric.

## LITTLE THINGS about the STARS ... by Geo. Lilley



**TOP PRODUCERS**

LIST SERIAL ACTORS THE BEST IN RADIO. THEY OUT-SHINE HOLLYWOOD STARS ON THE AIR.

MOST DOUBLE ON LEADING NITE PROGRAMS; MANY APPEAR ON BROADWAY STAGE. **CLAUDIA MORGAN**, "CAROLINE KRAMER" OF NBC'S "RIGHT TO HAPPINESS," IS VETERAN OF 36 PLAYS ON BROADWAY.

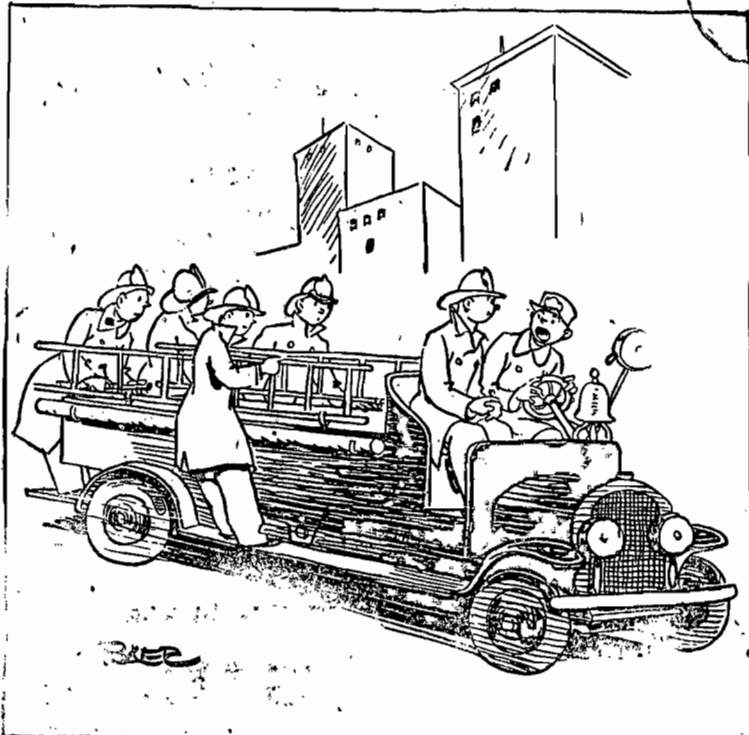
**Master of the Mike**

**JOAN LAZAR**  
FIRST CHILD SELECTED TO PLAY "JILL," DAUGHTER OF CBS' "YOUNG DR. MALONE" (ROLE PREVIOUSLY PLAYED BY GROWN-UPS). STARRING IN BROADWAY HIT, "MOLLY & ME"

**PAUL McGRATH**  
IS "JOHN WAYNE" OF CBS' POPULAR "BIG SISTER." LEADING MAN TO GERT-RADE LAWRENCE, ON 4 & 8 NITE PROGRAMS WEEKLY. ALSO STARRING IN N.Y. STAGE HIT "COMMAND DECISION"

## QUICK TAKES

By Baer



"The object is to cover this job ahead of William L. Shirer."



## AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Crandall Creighton and little daughter Doris are visiting Mrs. Creighton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of North Main street.

There were two fires last week, one at the dump and one across the brook back of the Newmarket high school.

Johnnie's Sunday School teacher asked him what he should do when Satan tempted him to do wrong and Johnnie promptly replied "Tell him to go way back and sit down"

We wish to correct a statement which was in the News last week about the building on Main street which was destroyed by fire. It should read "Ted Fillion has started cleaning up where the fire was that destroyed Ted's lunch and rooming house."

Mrs. Samuel Allen and little son Barry of Everett, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis of Lee road, for a few days.

Sergeant Richard P. Norton, who has been stationed in Guam, is home until May 3rd. He will then go to Westover Field, Mass., near Springfield, where he will remain for six months. There were about

2000 young men who returned home at the same time Paul did.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram E. Branch of Exeter street recently received a letter from their son, Edmund, who is stationed in Japan, saying he was well and hoped to be home in September.

Jesse Caryenter of South Main street, who has been ill at his home, is much better.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Ruth Dalton, Mrs. Mary Connor and Mrs. Helen Poole attended a musical given by the Exeter chapter of the DAR in Exeter.

Mrs. Mildred Rooney and Mrs. Bessie Sinclair attended a fashion show in Durham last Friday.

Many of my friends have asked me the names of my cats, so here they are—first is "Lucifer Son of the Morning." In case any one has forgotten that was the name of his Satanic Majesty before he was cast out of Heaven, then comes Lucinda who comes from Two Rivers Farm then Regina, with the yellow tail and the rest of her white, who talks most of the time, and then "Betsy Ross," Lucinda's kitten, who was born on Flag Day, and last but not least, the kitten "Vashti," who will be remembered that King Ahasuerus of old Bible times gave a drunken party and commanded Queen Vashti to attend, and she refused.

so, the king cast her out. Vashti is Regina's kitten.

The regular VFW dance will be held Friday evening. The music will be furnished by Frank Homiak's orchestra.

Mrs. Etta Atherton has returned home from Durham, where she has been spending the winter with her daughter. She would like all her friends to call on her.

Mrs. Lillian Gerard was operated on for a major operation Wednesday at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lovell of Newport, N. H., visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Kimball of New Durham Point road over the week end. Mrs. F. E. Lovell is Mrs. Kimball's sister.

Stanley Chadwick, son of Mrs. Carl Millette, had a birthday recently. He was twenty-six years old. All the family sent cards. Stanley is working in California and hopes he can come home this summer.

Mrs. Robert Kellar was operated on Tuesday at the Exeter hospital.

Miss Helne Truvalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Truvalley of Nichols avenue, will be married to Raymond St. Pierre, May 1st at a nine o'clock mass in St. Mary's church.

John Stevens of Main street is recovering from an operation on his knee in the Eliot hospital in Manchester.

The CDA will hold their whist party on April 28. There will be a benefit movie on May 5th.

Mrs. Bertha Kimball Garrity of Providence, R. I., and two children Marjorie and Maurice, visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Kimball of New Durham Point road this past week. Also Mr. Howard Hadfield of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Garrity is Mr. Kimball's sister.

Paul and Joan Truvalley are recovering from the measles.

Mrs. Zim Rondeau went to the Exeter hospital Wednesday and on Thursday underwent a major operation.

The body of Charles Sinclair of Flushing, N. Y., was brought here Monday and Rev. Ernest McKenzie officiated at the committal service in Riverside cemetery. Mr. Sinclair was a former Newmarket resident having lived here years ago. He was the husband of Josie (Hodgdon) Sinclair.

## NH'S Minstrel Show Goes Over Big

Performing before a large audience last Wednesday night at the town hall the Glee Club presented its annual musical show. This year it was entirely different for it was a Minstrel Show. These musical shows have been performed for three successful years. The first was an operetta entitled "In An Old Kentucky Garden"; the second a musical review called "The Musical Clock," and this year a great hit.

The end men and end women had the audience laughing from start to finish. The end men were Ben Berman and "Pip" St. Pierre. The end women, Eileen Parent and Rita Cinfo. Ted Flemming was the interlocutor and Lucille Hamel pianist.

The program opened with the entire Glee Club singing a medley of songs consisting of "I Likes You Honey," "Any Old Place Is the Place to Spoon," "Oh, Susanna," "On the Avenue," "Old Folks at Home," "Civilization" and the Glee Club's version of "Alexander's Rag time Band."

Ted Fleming, interlocutor, introduced the end men and women. But it seems that Sambo, an end man, was missing and suddenly from the back of the hall, raced Sambo, late! Climbing upon the stage after getting a seat from person in the audience. This started an evening of jokes and fun.

The end men, and end women sang their version of a well known ditty, "Beer Parlor Polka."

Norman St. Pierre, Bill Mcreau, Red Joblonski and Ben Berman, the Barber Shop quartet, sang "Sweet Adeline." Two boys were seated in the style of a barber shop, and two standing.

Thursday, April 15, 1948.

NEWMARKET NEWS—13

Following these boys a girls' trio Claire Labranche, Shirley Walker, Dolly Tapley and her banjo, sang "Big Rock Candy Mountain" and they accompanied the Glee Club in singing "Old Black Joe."

A solo, "Pretty Baby," was sung by Carolyn Charest. Sambo enjoyed this, for the song was sung to him.

Six girls then danced—that is they pretended. You see a screen is suspended from the rafters and on the screen are tiny dresses. Three of the girls put their head and arms through holes in the screen while the other girls put their hands below to act as feet. It was hilarious to see girls who are well known around town to act as small girls. They danced to the tune of "East Side, West Side." Those with heads showing were Aline Babineau, Joan Parent and Janet Thompson. Those tapping Prudy Gillis, Beverlee Record and Marie Foley.

The end women, accompanied by the Glee Club sang "In the Evening" and "Dark Town Strutters' Ball." During the song Cloe, Eileen Parent, wheeled Geranium, Rita Cinfo, in a cart onto the stage.

A piano solo by Dorothy Shina was expertly played.

"Who Threw the Overalls in Mistress Murphy's Chowder" was sung and acted out by Sam, Ben Berman. The Glee Club sang the chorus.

Sambo and Mike Flemming then sang, "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" accompanied by the Glee Club on the chorus. During the song Lee Ryan and Hazel Ham danced dressed as a horse. The audience enjoyed this very much. The snappy steps were perfectly done.

A girls' trio song, "Shorten Bread" very well. Those singing were Faye Carpenter, Claire Labranche and Shirley Walker. The interlocutor then explained that there was also a boys' trio, Ben Berman, Mike Flemming and Red Joblonski, who wanted to sing their rendition of "Now is the Hour."

Patricia Shelton, dressed as a negress, had everyone laughing until they cried by giving a monologue entitled "Mandy Goes to a Wedding."

"Summertime" was beautifully sung by Aline Babineau followed by Marie Foley singing, "I Gotta Love That Man." Both were done very nicely.

Deb Waugh, NHS's Eleanor Powell, danced to 12th Street Rag.

Again the audience had a chance to hear and enjoy the Barber Shop Quartet singing "Till We Meet Again."

The Glee Club then sang the finale loud and joyous giving the

show a smash-up ending. The finale consisted of "Four Leaf Clover," "There Is a Tavern in the Town," "Good Night Ladies," "God Bless America" and all singing, "The Star Spangled Banner."

In between these numbers mentioned above the end men and end women had the audience laughing from start to finish with their many jokes.

Much thanks is to be given to Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Hibbard who assisted Miss Freese in the presenting of the Minstrel Show.

## Newmarket Soldier's Body On Way Home

Donat J. St. Hilaire of Willey court, received word recently from the government that the body of his brother, Louis W. St. Hilaire, was on the way from Europe. He was killed in the Normandy invasion, June 13, 1944.

Mr. St. Hilaire was the son of Joseph and Jennie (Lambert) St. Hilaire, and was born in Newmarket Jan. 19, 1914. He attended local schools and was a shoe worker by trade.

He entered the army in May, 1942, and was in the first wave of men entering Normandy in the invasion. He had two other brothers, veterans of the war, Albert of Hampton, totally disabled, and Alphonse of Woonsocket, R. I.; and two sisters, Mrs. Eva Levesque of Amesbury and Mrs. Marie Doucette.

Military honors will be accorded Mr. St. Hilaire by the local American Legion and VFW posts. A funeral mass is being planned in St. Mary's church. Burial will take place in the family lot in Calvary cemetery.

## Pocohontas Party

There was a large attendance of members at the Pocohontas party Tuesday evening and every one had a most enjoyable time. Mary Gordon played the piano and Eddie Labranche the drums. There was dancing and games. The party was under the direction of Bernadette Blanchette and Sachem of the Red Men, Frederick LaFramboise. Refreshments were served.

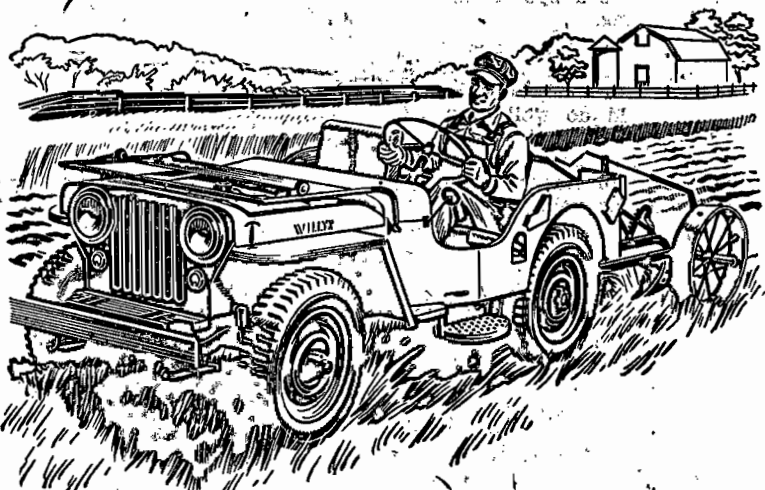
There were guests from Durham and Exeter.

One rat will eat or damage \$20 worth of food, feed and property a year, which means that the Nation pays two and one-half billion dollars annually to keep its rats.

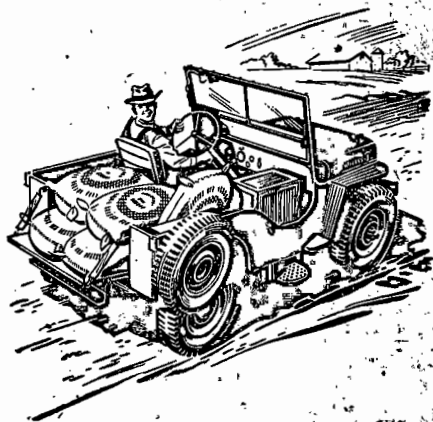
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### MUDDY ROADS

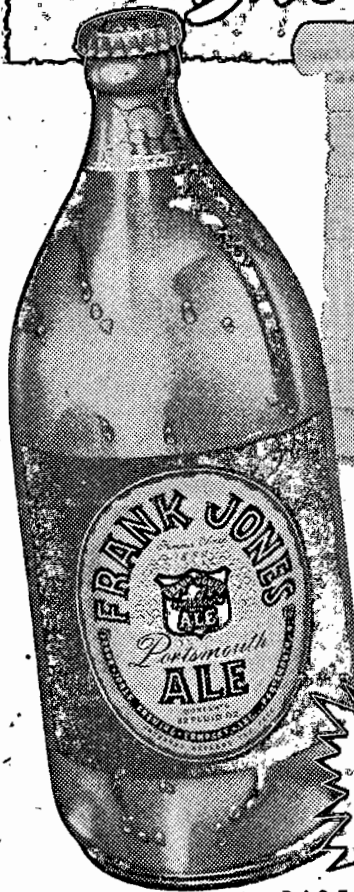
mean nothing to a Universal "Jeep." When the ground is soft and slippery, shift your "Jeep" into 4-wheel drive and go right through. On hard roads, flip a lever and instantly shift back into conventional rear-wheel drive, for highway speed and economy.

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## WASHINGTON DIGEST

## Ruminations on Ruminants: Russians Have 'Cold Cows' to Fit the Climate

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—The subject of cows recently has been called to my attention.

In the early pre-crossword days, a cow was supposed to be an animal of the bovine species. Now it is just a three-letter word meaning ruminant. There is another three-letter word which also sometimes means a ruminant of which I will speak later.



Before I knew that a cow was either a member of the bovine species or a ruminant, I thought it was something fearful which was euphemistically addressed as "Bossie," and which (I was told) would not hurt me. I took the former statement as correct, but had grave doubts about the latter. Later I was taught that c-o-w spelled, not bossie, but cow, and still later I was chased by one. This caused additional doubt concerning free information furnished by one's elders.

Then came the crossword puzzles. I saw that "three, horizontal" was a three-letter word meaning ruminant. Having heard of the word "ruminant" by that time, and thinking that, thinking or, if you will, ruminating, was a fairly common practice among the genus homo, I wrote down "man." Later when I met a number of congressmen I was convinced of my error.

Now I know that neither definition is entirely wrong. A cow ruminates when it chews its cud (having chewed it before), and a man ruminates when he chews an idea upon which he has chewed before.

In some ways however, cows and men differ. In fact, cows even differ in some respects from women, although all three creatures—man, woman and cow—are mammals, the highest form of vertebrate, those which (the authorities inform me) nurse their young with milk. Just how man gets into this category is a little beyond me, but that is what the scientist says, and I am willing to strain my credulity a little. After all, I suppose that my father, who paid for the milk which I drank when I got so I could take it out of a glass, nourished me in a manner of speaking. We will let it go at that, although it seems to me that a man assumes a little of what might be criticized as the gland manner of speaking when he tries to get more than a grade B rating as a mammal.

But to return to the differences between cows on the one hand, and men and women on the other—(and I think no one will contradict me when I say there ARE differences): One thing a cow cannot do that a man can, is blow its own horn. And as we know from listening to the soap operas, it is easier to make a woman slip than to make a cow slip.

Now what has a cow got that you and I haven't? Answer: Cattle are closely related to the buffalo, the bison and the yak. I defy any genealogist to produce a bison, a buffalo and a yak in one human family tree. On the other hand, in the branches of a cow's family tree, there are no monkeys.

In some ways the cow has superior abilities. For instance, I have seen a cow roll over without spilling a drop of milk, which is more than any man, carrying a similar amount of lacteal fluid, could do.

Philologically, the cow seems to have somewhat of an edge on man, at least for those who believe in the capitalistic system. The Latin word for cattle (as of course you know if you just looked it up as I did) is "pecus." And the word pecuniary is derived from that, and the words cattle, chattel and capital are to each other what cow itself is to buffalo, bison and yak.

All present-day breeds of cattle, I am authoritatively informed, are descended from the two types, large and small, known in prehistoric times in Europe. However, in recent time—(and now we are getting down to what started me ruminating), something new has been added. We now have developed what might be laughingly called "hot cows" and "cold cows."

The "hot" are the Brahmas which have been insinuated into our own American strains to inure them to our southern latitudes and for other purposes. As you know, Brahma cattle are known by their humps. A braw Brahma has a large hump just about the shoulders, and the others of lesser rank have smaller humps getting down to something not much larger than a fever blister.

The "cold" cow is quite a different thing. As might be expected, it comes from Russia where they invented the cold war, the cold shoulder and the common or Siberian cold, which is used to correct false ideologies, longevity and monopolistic capitalism.

When applied to cows instead of capitalists, the cold has the opposite effect on longevity. According to a recent article in Food Industries, a McGraw-Hill publication, the Russians have produced, by means of a chilling process applied from early calf-hood, cows which live with a high output to 15 years, yield up to 100,000 liters of milk and give birth to 15 calves.

The process is simple. One selects a calf from selected parents. It is put in an unheated barn where the temperature is kept at five degrees Fahrenheit. The barns, I take

it, are much like the ordinary Soviet citizen's dwelling except that there is plenty of bedding and the calves are provided with earmuffs. A citizen of the U.S.S.R. doesn't need the earmuffs because he is only allowed to listen to what the government thinks is good for him, and if his ears freeze it's all right with the censor.

The results of the chilling process on calves appear remarkable, but not for a moment would I doubt the veracity of the writer—despite my



This is Pat Walker of Woodland, Calif., queen of the Poly Royal celebration at California State Polytechnic college. With her, to do a spot of ruminating, is one of the college's better beef sires, Domino Prince 63rd. His mother was one of the aristocratic ruminants who even now chews her cud in pride over the elegance of her son.

early experience with erroneous information concerning cows.

The other type of ruminant upon which these ruminations are based is illustrated in these columns.

The Old Order  
How It Passeth

After the grey winter days New Hampshire avenue almost sparkles these spring mornings.

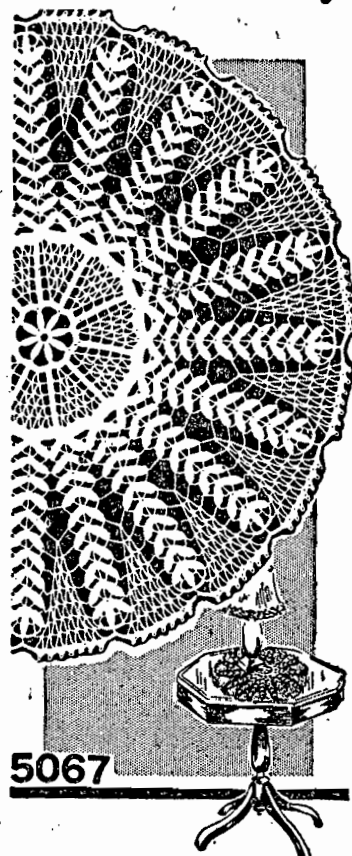
The elm buds are spreading and the shadows of trunk and limb make sharp patterns on the wide expanse of the huge Belmont house. This house now is occupied by the Eastern Star—no family ever could have done more than rattle about in the palatial mansion. I suppose there will be few such palaces built in Washington any more—one after another, they are being torn down. The Leiter house on Dupont Circle is gone and a family hotel is rising in its place. Many other mansions too big for embassies even, served as boarding houses for war workers and now they are empty and for sale.

One huge house which I pass occasionally is opened when the third generation, which still retains some of the original fortune, comes to Washington for a wedding or party. After that the house is sealed up again, the burglar alarms are attached and the old residence goes back to dreaming of the past.

A part of this section of Washington—Dupont Circle—is being sealed off for a year while the roadbuilders burrow under the grassy park to make an underpass for trolley cars and automobiles. This will be the final blow of disfiguration to Connecticut avenue, which has yielded gradually over the years since I first knew it, to the vulgarian invasion.

A block below Dupont Circle there once was gay with the chatter of nursemaids and children of the foreign diplomats stood the British embassy. On the site today is a filling station.

## The Fern Doily



YOU CAN bring all the delicate charm of the lovely fern leaf right into your home by making one or more of those handsome doilies for your best table. You will be thrilled to watch the fern fronds grow right out of very attractive nineteen-inch center piece while you crochet.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Fern Doily (Pattern No. 5067) 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.

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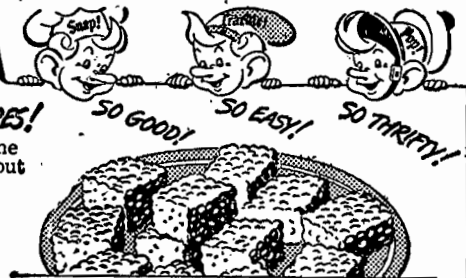
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FOR YOUR  
RECIPE FILERICE KRISPIES  
MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!

¼ cup butter or margarine  
½ lb. marshmallows (about  
2½ doz.)  
½ teaspoon vanilla  
1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice  
Krispies (5½ oz.)



Heat butter or margarine and marshmallows over water until syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Put Rice Krispies in greased bowl and pour mixture on top. Mix well. Press into 9 x 13 greased shallow tin. Cut into 24 squares when cool. Yield: 24 delicious Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares. Everyone will love them!

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## BARBS ... by Baukhage

Modern hotels will be built on highways between cities, says Pathfinder. Maybe if they are far enough from the city they'll be within a reasonable distance of the airport.

The first rolling mill was set up in England in 1783. But I understand that were rolling for box cars in Caesar's armies.

Before the war the American people spent 400 million dollars on foreign travel. A lot of G. I.'s got more travel than they wanted free.

Some women, like some automobiles, don't know the difference between glamour and glare.

A good mixer is one who doesn't get too mixed doing it.

Americans have eaten bananas since the 19th century but still many misconceptions concerning them exist, says Middle America Information. Not, we hope, that they should be kept in the refrigerator.

Two-thirds of all divorces are granted to women. Is that because of male chivalry—or the lack of it?

COMMON SENSE...  
proved thousands upon  
thousands of times!  
ALL-VEGETABLE  
LAXATIVE

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



ALWAYS CARRY THEM WITH YOU FOR QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

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  
Nicotine Specialists Since 1885  
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LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

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for so-called  
KIDNEY SUFFERERS

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

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Then change to SANO,  
the safer cigarette with

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Not a Substitute—Not Medicated  
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ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

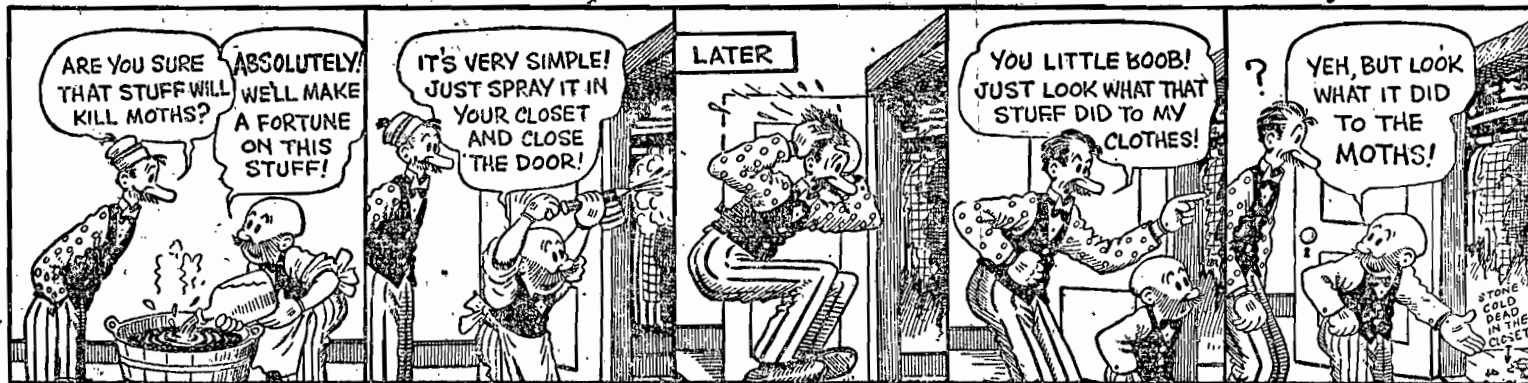




# To Get a Laugh Out of You!

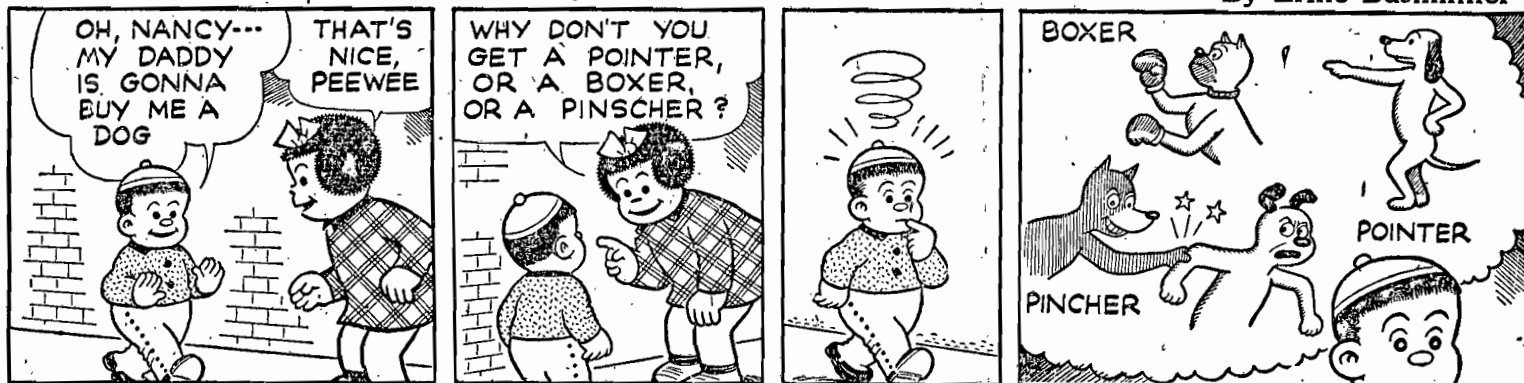
## MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



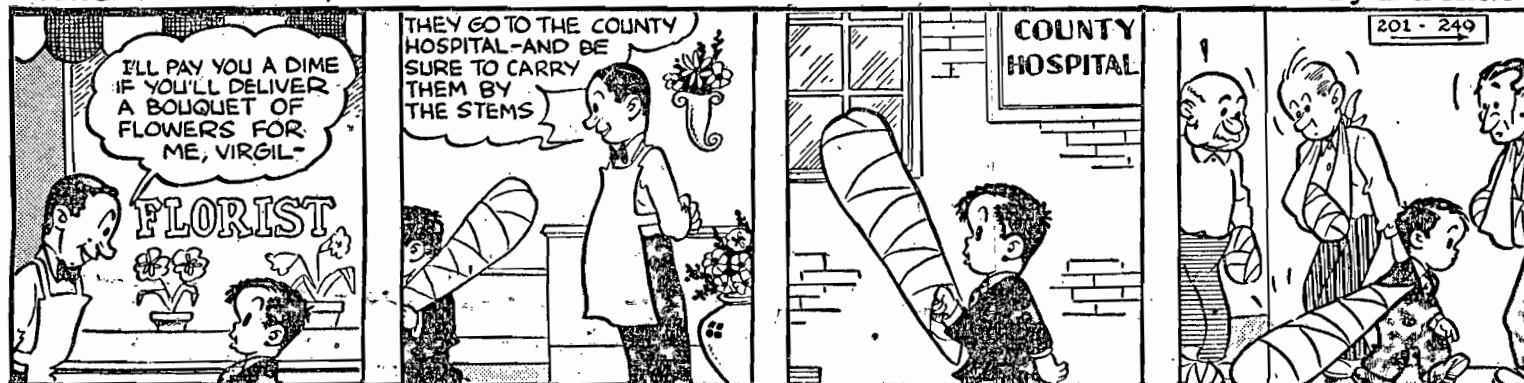
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



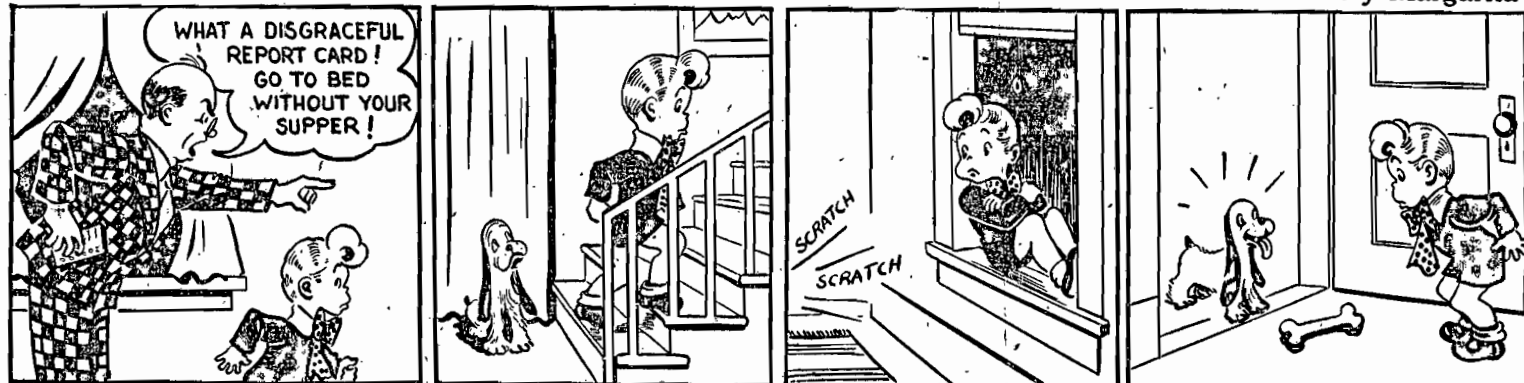
## VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



## LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



## JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



## REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



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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.

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

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Attractive Poultry or Dairy Farm 6 miles from town of Rochester, 75 miles from Boston, 70 acres, 25 tillage, 45 wood and timber, orchard, New 9-room house, electricity, all modern improvements, 2 barns, houses for 1200 layers, Buick truck and complete farming equipment. Price \$10,500. Owner.

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

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**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.

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Premier Strawberry plants \$2.25 per hundred. EVERBEARING Raspberry plants 10 cents. 3 yr. Blueberry plants, \$1.35. R. J. Guyer, Storrs, Conn.

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THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday by the

Burbank Publishing Company

MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Newmarket, N. H., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Display advertising 50c per inch: Front Page \$2.00 per inch

A Week at N.H.S.

Everyone is happily and anxiously awaiting for tomorrow, Friday the 16th, for a whole week may be spent as they please. It shall again be vacation time and also spring cleaning time for many girls.

Mrs. Raymond announced that noon lunches will be discontinued starting after vacation. Many are disappointed for they do not like to carry their own lunches.

Robert Langlois is now attending NHS and has stepped into the swing of our Alma Mater.

Good luck, Bob.

The closing of marks was extended until last Friday the 9th and report cards were passed out Wednesday. Along the corridors the same remarks were heard: "Hey, what'd you get for marks?"

Miss Sanborn from Becker Junior college spoke to all the Commercial students and those who were interested in that field. She spent the seventh period last Friday telling of the advantages of the study and answered many questions.

Apples have been included in the noon lunches a few days last week.

The Sociology class held a debate Tuesday and was held over Wednesday because of not enough time. The debate, was entitled Socialized Medicine. Moderator, Marilyn Abbott. The pro side chairman, Aristotile Bouras, Pat Shelton and Lorraine Marshall. The con side, chairman, Joe Lepage Gerard Langlois and Det Dolan. Both sides brought out very good points and the rebuttal cleared up many vague ideas.

Mr. Crooker's Biology class en-

joyed a movie last Monday entitled The Digestion of Food. It was very interesting to really understand digestion and follow along in the movie. Having movies in any subject are a great aide in that it gives the explanation to the fullest extent.

The picking of next year's subject was held Monday. Mr. Crooker answered all questions and helped the students. Next year auto driving will be taught to the seniors only and they must also be sixteen years of age.

Miss Riley's 11th and 12th English classes had book reports last week.

For the past week Miss Burnett has taken the boys from 9th, 8th and 7th grades out to play baseball.

The Minstrel Show is over and the Junior Prom and graduation are coming up. These two subjects have been the talk of the school but soon they will actually be here.

Many Seniors are sporting off their new wrist watches for the past few weeks. They ask everyone, "Say, have you seen my new watch?" I suppose next year's Seniors will do the same and all those after.

The Minstrel Show last Wednesday made a hit with everyone. They are hoping to make next year's music show an even bigger success.

Anne Piecuch and Doris Bennett are selling ice cream this week.

Many girls in the Home Class have finished their products and are beginning others. Among those made are: dressing table skirts, canister sets, stockings, jewelry boxes and knick-knack shelves.

Miss Freese announces that the girls' softball will begin after the vacation.

The baseball teams were on the bulletin board Tuesday.

Team A—Mr. Clark, Coach; 1b, Caswell; 3b, Recorde; ss, Piecuch; rf, Schanda; c, Flemming; lf, Wojnar; 2b, Bouse; cf, Howcroft; p, St. Pierre; p, Chicheon.

Team B: Mr. Holmes, Coach; 3b, Ryan; ss, Fastin; lf, Russell; p, Jablonski; c, Keller; cf, Varney 2b, Hillbourne; rf, Patat; 1b, Critchett; p, Berman.

Octet Club Meets At Mrs. Record's

Mrs. Macey Record entertained the Octet Club at her home this week. Two tables of cards were in play and prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Ann Berman, first; Mrs. Helen Burke, second; Mrs. Anita Labranche, floating and Mrs. Helen Trzandel hooked the booby.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and the next party will be held at the home of the Mrs. Helen Trzandel.

FOR SALE

Five tons of hay. Mrs. Jesse N. Carpenter. Tel. 8 Newmarket

Safe Deposit Boxes Are Now Available

Large Size \$6.00  
Small Size \$3.60

AT LOW YEARLY RATES

The New Market National Bank

1865-1947

POLISH CLUB

Notes

The Polish Association have been invited to play ball in Manchester May 2. A large crowd is expected and the boys have been promised a fine time, a social and refreshments.

The PAA has purchased one half dozen bats from Peter Levecque. There will be a social Saturday, April 17th, at the Polish club.

The club held its monthly meeting Sunday April 11th. The president Joseph Shina, presided at the monthly meeting. New business was discussed. The charter has been opened for new members until further notice.

Now that the winter is about over and most of the overshoes are put away, and the people will wear shoe leather again, we hear that Joe Shina is ready and willing to tackle any of the shoes that are brought in after the winter wear.

Dola, Bill Cassano and Louie took a trip to Merrymeeting Pond and tried their luck for salmon. The weather was bad, and they had no luck, and they came back with chapped lips and hands and they say it wasn't very warm on the pond.

The person that had that (For Sale) car on the Exeter road, has sold it. Now most of his worries are over as he has only one car to worry about now.

We hear that Cooney thinks that winter is still here as he still wears his showshoes.

Who is the certain person that on Sunday goes around looking for calf's milk when he can't get goat's milk? Why doesn't this person buy a farm and raise calves and goats and then he won't worry about getting milk.

Nick is back from Florida. He had a good trip down and back. He has seen quite a bit of country while in service, but he is still glad to be back in his old "stamp ing grounds."

Florence Zych Bride Of Harry D. Perkins

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Community church last Saturday at eleven o'clock, the participants being Miss Florence Rose Zych of Durham and Harry D. Perkins of Seabrook. The marriage was performed by Rev. Ernest McKenzie, the double ring service being used. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zych. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Perkins.

The bride was given away by her father. Mrs. Isabelle LaRose, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Helen Zych, twin sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Charles Perkins of Seabrook, cousin of the groom, acted as best man. A friend of the groom, Roland McCall of Seabrook, was usher.

The bride was attired in a heavy white satin gown, trimmed with lace and having a long train and a finger tip veil with a crown of beaded pearls, and a triple strand of white pearls encircled her neck. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations.

The matron of honor wore an orchid net gown with head piece to match and carried yellow carnations. The bridesmaid wore an

aqua blue net gown and headpiece to match and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. Zych, the bride's mother, wore a corsage of pink carnations and Mrs. Perkins, the groom's mother, had a corsage of yellow carnations.

The reception was held at six o'clock at the Polish hall. There were guests present from Seabrook Amesbury; Smithtown, Greenland, Hampton, Rye, Newburyport, Lee, Durham, Rhode Island, as well as from Newmarket.

The happy couple will have a short honeymoon in Boston and New York. On their return they will reside in a two-room apartment on Main street. Both are employed at Sam Smith's shoe shop.

Thank You

From the Southland came a greeting, With a picture from that favored land, We wish you good rest and pleasure, With the flowers, warm sun and sand.

Up here in the cold frozen North, With its cold winds, and deep fallen snow, Each day the sun reaches higher, And soon the pussies will start to grow.

E'er long the birds will return from the South To their old Northern home up in Maine, Rebuild their nests in the same old tree, And raise their little birdies again.

P. G. Alexander.

Ladies' Aux. To Hold Telephone Whist

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the VFW Post No. 7217, held its meeting Monday evening at the Post home with the newly installed officers in charge.

During the course of the evening a great deal of business was transacted and it was decided to hold a Telephone Whist Party on Wednesday, April 21st at 8 o'clock. A grand prize, donated by the Auxiliary, in addition to other prizes will be awarded to the persons having the highest scores.

Plans are being made to form a Uniform Club and it is hoped that a few members will receive theirs in time for the Memorial Day Parade.

Financial Report for the year was read by Treasurer Miss Eleanor Marelli.

"Buddy Poppies" have been ordered and the Post and Auxiliary

will have them on sale next month.

The next auxiliary meeting will be held Monday, April 26, at 7:30 p. m. LET'S HAVE A GOOD TURN-OUT.

Next week the Teen Ager's dance will be held on Tuesday, April 20 from 7 to 10, and the proceeds for this one night will be turned over to the Auxiliary to buy the much needed dishes. Once we have acquired the necessary equipment the Auxiliary will run one of its famous "Bean Suppers."

A constant governance of our speech, according to duty and reason, is a high instance and a special argument of a thoroughly sincere and solid goodness.

—Isaac Barrow

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

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.

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— APRIL 16—17 —

PEGGY ANN GARNER  
LON McALLISTER

Thunder In The Valley

In Technicolor

Sun.—Mon.

— APRIL 18—19 —

VAN HEFLIN  
LANA TURNER

Green Dolphin Street

Tues.—Wed.

— APRIL 20—21 —

FRED MacMURRAY  
AVA GARDNER

Singapore

Thurs. - Cash Night

—APRIL 22—

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

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