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N. H.

Newmarket News

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This is the picture of the body of Louis W. St. Hilaire as it was brought from the train last Tuesday night. A military escort of local members of Robert G. Durgin Post, No. 67, A. L., and the Newmarket VFW met the train and accompanied the body to the Brown and Trotter Funeral Home. —Photo by F. E. Micucci.



Left to Right, (Standing): Dorothy Freese, William Moreau, Robert Fleming, Arlene Babino, Hazel Ham, Tuay Gillis, Paula Longa, Madeline Nutting, Barbara Morrel, Joan Murphy, Betty Wilson, Joan St. Laurence. Second Row: Lucille Hamel, Carol Charest, Lee Ryan, Dorothy Shina, Lillian Pellear, Joan Parent, Jane Thomas, Marie Foley, Elaine Labranche, Shirley Walker, Dolly Takley, Patricia Shelton (standing): Deborah Waug. Third Row: Rita Cinfo, Elaine Parent, Beverlee Record, Ruth Ford, Madelene Blanchette, Fay Carpenter, Edward Fleming, Annie Picush, Marylyn Cabot, Phyllis Sewell, Ben Burman, Norman St. Pierre.

Military Services For Newmarket Soldier

Last Thursday morning in St. Mary's church funeral services for Pvt. Louis W. St. Hilaire were held. Rev. Adelard J. Halde, pastor, celebrated a solemn high mass of requiem, assisted by Rev. J. A. Dutil as sub deacon and Rev. Albert Baillargeon, of St. George's church, Manchester, as deacon.

Bearers were Rene Rondeau, Oscar Roy, Ernest Bascom, Leo Roy, Peter Lemieux, Paul Mullen all members of Robert G. Durgin Post, A. L.

Color guards were Adelard Renaud and Arthur Dionne; buglers were Clinto Ellison, Jr., and Dr. Charles Manning. The firing squad composed of members of the local VFW and AL posts was led by Joseph Butler.

Burial was in Calvary cemetery with committal prayers at the grave by Father Dutil.

The body of Private St. Hilaire arrived in town last Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. A detachment of the American Legion post and the VFW met the train and escorted the body to the Brown and Trotter Funeral home, where a guard was maintained until the funeral services Thursday morning.

The U. S. Army plans to put all of its enlisted men into new wool-olive drab blouses by the time it is again the season for winter apparel. The new blouse is almost exactly like the officers' blouse except for the lack of sleeve braid—even to the full belt.

An Editorial On The Newmarket Dump

Yes, the Newmarket Dump, which used to be confined to one spot, but now reaches from Mary's house (I guess no one knows her other name) down to Mr. Filion's barn on the left hand road and onto Spring street on the right. Papers, everywhere and on the main dump what a mess!

There are dead dogs, hens, cats and dead and live rats. They are so bold that they walk right into people's houses and demand food (?) Pretty soon the "Pied Piper of Hamlin" will have to come and pipe them away into the mountain, and the Smells. They are not too bad now but wait until summer comes! The people of the New Village are afraid of an epidemic and wished the News to say something about this. The caretaker is doing his best to clean up but what can he do when people throw things anywhere? It is a blot on our fair town and something should be done about it.

Meeting Of Home Economics Dept.

The meeting of the Home Economics department was Wednesday at the home of the Misses Jennie and Rena Young. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, Mrs. Stella Langley; vice chairman, Mrs. Mildred Rooney; secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Hauschel and treasurer, Miss Jennie Young.

AROUND TOWN

Mrs. Alma Dusseault and daughter Miss Helen of Rochester, were week end guests of Mrs. Dusseault's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jolie of Spring street.

Miss Regina Connor of New Britain, Conn., spent her spring vacation at her home on Pine street.

Mr. Fred J. Durell has been confined to his home for several days with the grippe.

Mrs. Jimmy Belcourt of Balboa, Canal Zone, Mrs. Louis Bourassa of Lawrence, Mass., and Mrs. Harry Bourassa of Grenland were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert and family of Spring street last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Julien LaPlume over the week end.

Miss Mary Reilly and Mr. and Mrs. James Farley of Dover were Sunday guests of the Misses Minnie and Regina Connor of Pine street.

Mrs. Joseph Hamel of Exeter street and Miss Janette Boisvert spent three days in Amesbury last week where they visited relatives and friends.

Police Chief J. Andrew Gordon has returned to work after several days' illness with the grippe.

Miss Helen Truvally was surprised recently in a local shoe factory when her co-workers presented her with a blanket, set of dishes and a wine set, in honor of her approaching marriage.

Kurt Brandt is home from Baker Memorial hospital and is able to walk with the aid of a cane. Kurt underwent a leg operation recently.

We see quite a few of the home owners are fixing up their yards in the village. At one time the New Village was a show place in our town. 'Tis a pretty village and seems like old times to see folks take an interest once more.

Miss Peggy Cook and Miss Sally Barker returned to Keene this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dandreta of Lawrence, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grochmal of Beech street Saturday.

Craig Frank Grochmal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raymond Grochmal of 36-Nicholas avenue, was baptized Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's church by Rev. A. J. Halde. God parents were Mrs. Howard Larrabee of Wilmington, (Continued on Page 18)

Telephone Whist Given By VFW Post

At the Telephone whist of the VFW Post, April 21st the first game was played at the home of Mrs. Nellie Anderson. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Beatrice Pohonek were hostesses. There were three tables. Frank Leuders won the first prize.

The second game was played at the home of Mrs. Fred Marlo. Miss Eleanor Marelli and Mrs. Ruth Willey were hostesses. There were five tables. William Murphy won the first prize for the men and Mrs. Leda Brisson for the women.

The next game in order was at the home of Mrs. Josephine Cervonne with Mrs. Cervonne and Mrs. Doris Paradis as hostesses. There were two tables in play. The first prize was won by Mrs. Cervonne.

The next game was at the home of Mrs. Anita Labranch, with Mrs. Labranch and Mrs. Helen Trysnadell as hostesses. There were four tables in play and Mrs. McLeon won first prize.

The final game was at the home of Miss Gabrielle Labrecque. Miss Labrecque and Mrs. Genevieve Longa acted as hostesses. There were four tables. The first prize was won by Manuel Pedro and the second by Fred Beale.

The grand prize of all was won by William Murphy.

Refreshments were served at all of the homes.

Organ Recital Given In Durham

Last Wednesday, Prof. Irving D. Bartley presented a faculty organ recital at 8 p. m. in Murkland auditorium. This recital was sponsored by the University of New Hampshire department of music. This was the first formal faculty recital to be presented on the new Baldwin organ recently purchased by the University.

There was a good attendance and no admission charge was asked.

Donald E. Steele, assistant professor of music, took part with Mr. Bartley in a piano and organ number.

A Wise Dog

Spotsie is a six-year-old toy fox terrier, who believes in safety first. She is owned by John D. Perkins and his son John A., of Nottingham.

There is a culvert between the two homes about 300 yards apart. Spotsie never travels busy Route 125 but goes through this culvert. One day Spotsie wouldn't go into the culvert and no amount of persuading would make her. Who could blame her? A skunk was inside.

The little dog is a great pal of Lynn Perkins, two and one-half years old and Deanna Perkins, her four and one-half year old sister.

Mrs. J. Desroches Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Jeremy Desroches of Poor Town Road, celebrated her 66th birthday last Sunday by having a party. She had many presents and a beautiful birthday cake made by Mrs. Raymond Desrocher. The cake was covered with white icing and the words Happy Birthday in blue across the top.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Desroches, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Desroches, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Desroches, both of Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Desroches and two children, Robert and Raymond of Haverhill, who spent the week end, Wilfred Desroches of Exeter and the children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Desroches, Dickie, Claire and Marylin Desroches and Mr. and Mrs. Louise Desroches and three children, Peter, Jimmie and Mary Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Louise Desroches live in the same house as Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Desroches. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Desroches of Haverhill were also present.

Fredrick Kleczek Stationed In N. Y.

Frederick A. Kleczek of Newmarket, Veteran of World War II, re-enlisted in the US Air Force for three years. He is now at t. Slocum, New York, awaiting assignment.

Paul A. Talbot, also of Newmarket, enlisted in the US Air Force for three years. He now is at the US Air Force Training Base Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas; undergoing basic training.

Everett F. W. Bascom enlisted in the Air Force Reserve in the grade of Master Sergeant for three years. 1st Sgt. DeRosa also stated that anyone with or without prior service can enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps. Stop in at the US Army and US Air Force Recruiting Station and talk it over. We will gladly answer all questions and help you out in every way possible.

Whist Party At Legion Hall

At the whist party last Friday night, Mrs. Rose Houle was chairman. There were seven tables in play. The first prize for the men was won by Gerard Boisvert; the second by Harry Silver and the consolation, John Morrison.

For the ladies, Mrs. Bertha Turbanville won first prize, Mrs. Ethel Proctor, second, and the consolation, Mrs. John Morrison. The floating prize went to Miss Anna Maillard, and the door prize to Mrs. Bertha Turbanville. The special prize, a cake, was won by Mrs. Ethel Beale.

Mrs. Martha Robinson and her daughter, Mrs. Vesta Wentworth formerly of Newmarket, but now living in Durham, were guests at the party also Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison.

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

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Revolt in Colombia Interrupts Inter-American Conference; Soft Coal Strike Ends; GOP Candidates Vie in Primaries

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff Writer

REVOLT:

Bogota

It was a peaceful early afternoon in Bogota, Colombia, and the inter-American conference was droning along in customary style in the capitol building on the Plaza Bolivar.

Then, with the firing of four assassin's bullets into the body of Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, popular leader of Colombia's Liberal party, one of the worst revolts Latin American has seen exploded into violence.

During the first afternoon Bogota descended into a state of complete anarchy. Mobs prowled the streets, burning and looting. Scores were killed. The residence of President Ospina Perez was attacked and windows were broken before army troops drove away the crowd.

Above the confused clamor of the throng could be heard shouts of "Down with the government, down with the Conservatives."

Three days later, as the riots simmered to a halt, 300 persons were dead, many others injured. Downtown Bogota was a welter of destruction. Colombia had broken relations with Soviet Russia, and the inter-American conference had almost cracked up, with delegates uncertain as to whether they could continue.

On the face of it, the revolt was a sudden eruption of violent sentiment of Liberal party followers against the Conservative government in power. Immediate result was the formation of a new coalition cabinet, equally composed of Liberals and Conservatives.

Big question was how much Communists had to do with the Bogota riots.

U.S. Secretary of State George Marshall, who with other Americans in Bogota got through the riots unscathed, claimed the revolt was Communist.

"The occurrence goes beyond Colombia. It is of the same definite patterns as the occurrences which provoked strikes in France and Italy."

And the Colombian government, in severing relations with Russia, declared that a "Communist insurrection" had touched off the mob fury.

Finally, it was announced from Bogota that the inter-American conference would resume "so that Communism could not triumph over Colombia and the rest of the nations of the hemisphere."

SETTLEMENT:

Coal Strike

John L. Lewis wasn't exactly in the position of a man who had asked friends out to dinner and then found he couldn't pay the check, but he was verging on some such situation.

Half a million soft coal miners started to straggle back to work after a 28-day strike when Lewis informed them that the fight for \$100-a-month pensions had been won, but Lewis himself had to appear before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough to answer a contempt of court charge.

Lewis was cited for contempt by Goldsborough, his 1947 nemesis, on the grounds that he ignored an April 3 court order to call off the strike.

Apart from the contempt of court citation, settlement of the coal strike was distinguished mainly by a slightly marvelous amalgam of political action and expedient compromise.

Beginning of the end came when Speaker of the House Joseph Martin (Rep., Mass.) moved into the dispute by persuading Lewis and Ezra Van Horn, a mine operator, to meet with him in his office. Martin then

On Wisconsin



In his South St. Paul home Stassen grinned with the comfortable cheer of a cat who had just swiped all the cream in Wisconsin as he sat with his wife and received reports stating that he had run off with 19 of the 27 delegates in that state's primary election.

suggested that Sen. Styles Bridges (Rep., N.H.) be named the third member of the board which administers the miners' welfare and retirement fund. (Lewis and Van Horn are the other two members.)

At a subsequent meeting of the three, Bridges proposed a plan that would give \$100-a-month pensions to 62-year-old miners with 20 years of service who retired after May 28, 1946, the date on which the miners' welfare fund was set up. Bridges' plan was accepted and the strike called off.

Actually, Lewis, in approving the New Hampshire senator's proposal, had descended several notches from his original demands.

Politically, the most fascinating aspect of the affair was how Joe Martin managed to take the play away from the administration in arranging for a settlement.

The way it was, Joe Martin could be sure of one thing: His good offices in paving the way for a settlement of this serious coal strike would boost his stock as a presidential dark horse considerably in this election year.

CONTROLS:

Cold Shoulder

The jeering specter of price, wage and ration controls was invoked again by President Truman's council of economic advisers which called for nationwide "discipline" to prevent inflation under the impact of the new defense program.

As usual, this advice rattled cheerlessly among the stony hearts of electioneering congressmen.

In its report covering the first three months of 1948 the council denounced the tax cut law as "inflationary" and recommended new taxes if the planned defense spending is not offset by reduced government costs in other areas.

Republican-dominated congress received rather happily the council's call for reduced government spending, but maintained a glum silence on the subject of selective price, wage and ration controls.

Congressmen indicated that they want to study possible inflationary effects of the preparedness program and foreign aid spending under the Marshall plan before they give any serious consideration to resurrecting economic controls.

Although the council admitted that foreign spending coupled with a big defense outlay "will not swamp our economy nor require us to pass from free enterprise to regimentation," it added that "some rather systematic and vigorous discipline must be exercised."

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.

PRIMARIES:

Wisconsin

Wisconsin's presidential primary election to choose delegates to the Republican national convention in Philadelphia on June 21 was regarded, as usual, as a straw in the wind; but this year the political breeze was a shifting one.

For Harold Stassen, ex-governor of Minnesota, a hard, thorough campaign waged by himself and his volunteer supporters up and down the state paid off nobly when Wisconsin voters granted him a total of 19 of the state's 27 delegates to the GOP convention.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur took the remaining eight to run a poor second, despite a flamboyant publicity drive carried out by his backers (notably the Hearst newspapers) which was built around the theory that he is "the only man equipped to deal with Russia."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York drew a complete blank in Wisconsin, where he had been the Republican favorite in 1940 and again in 1944.

As a result of the Wisconsin election, Stassen was catapulted into public consciousness as a leading contender for the Republican nomination. It was certain that his top-heavy victory there would be reflected in the other primaries to follow, and that he had gained considerable stature in the Midwest.

It was difficult to tell which of the two losers—Dewey or MacArthur—had been hit harder by his defeat. Dewey, who received no delegates, might seem to be in a position similar to that of Wendell Willkie in 1944 when he withdrew from the GOP race after losing ignominiously in the Wisconsin primary. But the New York governor previously had beaten Stassen in the New Hampshire primary, and, also, he had the full slate of New York delegates pledged to him.

It was on MacArthur, who had claimed Wisconsin as his home state, that the axe of public disfavor appeared to have fallen with greatest force.

There was a corollary to the Wisconsin primary, however: Voters this year, worried by developments at home and abroad, were not going to be stampeded into voting for an idealized favorite son whom they were asked to take on faith.

More To Come

From Wisconsin the election year wind swung to the plains of Nebraska where seven leading contenders in the Republican presidential race fought it out in a free-for-all match, with Stassen again emerging as the big winner.

After Nebraska the battlefield shifted to Pennsylvania and Massachusetts on April 27. A total of 108 delegates to the GOP convention was at stake.

On May 4 Harold Stassen was to carry the fight to Sen. Howard Taft's home arena, the state of Ohio. It was no secret that Taft was worried over which way his fellow Ohioans might go, and a good showing by Stassen would hamper materially Taft's White House ambitions.

In his second pitched battle with Governor Dewey (New Hampshire was the first) Stassen was slated to invade Oregon for that state's GOP primary on May 21. While results of the Oregon primary were not expected to be conclusive, they would serve to provide a first sampling of West coast opinion.

Final state presidential primary on the Republican side occurs in California on June 1. Earl Warren is unopposed as the state's favorite son for the GOP nomination.

ATOM BOMB:

No Secret

Secretary of Defense James Forrestal put a name and a definitive edge, after a fashion, to all the restless postwar fears, Americans have been experiencing.

He did it by announcing to the house armed services committee that Russia knows how to make the atomic bomb. More specifically, the Russians possess the knowledge of how to put the bomb together but so far do not have the industrial capacity to capitalize on that knowledge.

Russia does not yet have an atom bomb, but the days of U. S. monopoly of A-bomb production are numbered, Forrestal said. He told the congressional committee that he got his information from Dr. Vannevar Bush, chairman of the U.S. research and development board.

During the course of his testimony regarding a two-year draft of men 19 through 25, the defense secretary answered queries with:

"I said they do not have the atom bomb. I did not say they do not have the secret of the atom bomb."

"I am informed by Dr. Bush that the scientific knowledge and technical procedure involved in the manufacture of the atom bomb are known to Russia."

Thus, U.S.-Russian relations on the atomic level had developed to the point where there was only one unknown quantity: How soon would the Soviets acquire the industrial capacity to produce atom bombs?

Secretary Forrestal admitted he didn't know.

TREATY:

Finns-Russ

Russia had what it wanted from Finland—a buffer state to the northwest.

The two nations signed a 10-year treaty of mutual assistance which binds Finland to fight within its own borders in the event either country is attacked.

Finland and Russia, stated the pact, would battle side by side to repel aggression by Germany "or another state allied with" Germany. The treaty circumspectly failed to mention any other state by name.

Despite the fact that Finland's delegation virtually had been commanded to appear at Moscow to sign a treaty with Russia, Premier Josef Stalin beamed expansively after the agreement had been concluded, hailing it as a "treaty between equals." And he said:

"I would like to see us pass from a long period of mutual distrust against each other, to a new period in our relations—to a period of mutual trust."

Actually, the Finns got a better deal from Russia than they might have hoped for. Their nation had not been forced into a tight, arbitrary military accord with the Soviets, nor had Finland lost its sovereignty although it was brought firmly into the bloc of states along Russia's exposed western flank.

Gasoline from Coal

Gasoline made from coal, even when it comes into general use, probably will cost more than petroleum gasoline, but at least motorists won't have to worry about shortages, a research scientist, Dr. R. W. Krebs of Baton Rouge, La., has predicted.

He estimated that coal gasoline will cost from 10 to 15 cents more a gallon than gasoline currently in use, but he added that the supply will be enough to last 1,000 years.

The Louisiana scientist asserted that anticipated world petroleum demands for the next 10 years make it mandatory that the oil industry investigate the possibilities of manufacturing synthetic oil from natural gas, coal, shale, tar sands and other sources.

He said petroleum industry spokesmen have predicted that world demand for oil by 1949 would approximate 10 million barrels a day and that foreign consumption would increase rapidly because of increased mechanization.

Last Word

Women just naturally are living longer than men, the office of vital statistics reports.

Average American age at death for both men and women in 1933 was 58.2 years. By 1946 it was 64.2 years. But when the figures are separated according to sexes the women leap ahead. Average female life-span increased from 59.2 to 66.3 over those 13 years, while the male average went from 57.5 to 62.7.

FIRE LOSS:

Inflated

Losses from fire in the U.S. in 1947 reached a new monetary peak of slightly less than 700 million dollars, but there was an objective way of looking at that searing total that made it seem not so bad.

Figuring it according to the value of the dollar in 1926, previous peak year for fire loss, the destruction in 1947 came only to 540 million dollars.

Pointing to the fact that, building costs have increased more than 150 per cent since 1926, National Fire Protection association reported that if the 1926 loss is accepted as 100 per cent, destruction caused by fire reached a low point of 47 per cent in 1937 and progressively increased to 73, 74.5 and 78.2 per cent in the past three years.

Other factors to be considered in evaluating fire losses, NFPA said, are the growth of U.S. population from 117 million in 1926 to 142 million today and the consequent increase in number of homes, factories and stores to accommodate the expanded population.

Citing specific accomplishment, NFPA stated that for many years flammable roofing material ranked third among the principal causes of residential fires and was the major causes of conflagrations. In the last six or seven years, however, enforcement of building codes and increasing use of fire-resistant materials has cut the number of roof fires more than 50 per cent and has sharply reduced the danger of conflagrations.

While the figures clearly indicate that fire prevention experts are not waging the losing battle, NFPA nevertheless asserts that "the loss is unnecessarily high, as 90 per cent of all fires can be prevented simply by exercising common sense."

Italian Style



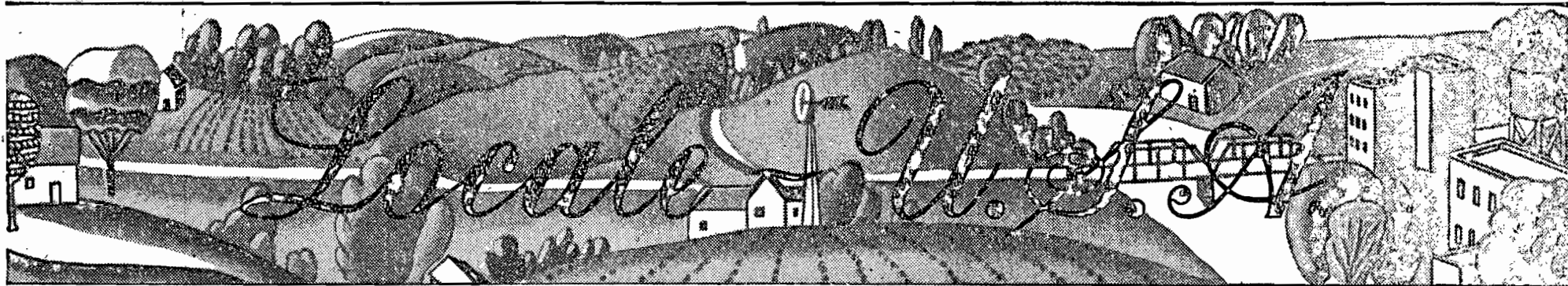
U.S. Ambassador to Italy James Clement Dunn (right) peers benevolently at an Italian worker in Taranto as he tastes grain that was among the foodstuffs delivered aboard the 500th relief ship to bring food to Italy.

EDUCATION:

Nearly half of the 5,245,000 World War II veterans who entered special education and training programs under the G.I. bill of rights have abandoned their courses, Veterans' administration says.

More than 400,000 completed their work, however—382,000 of them under the G.I. bill and the rest under the rehabilitation program for disabled veterans.

About 224,000 completed courses below the college level, 82,000 were graduated from colleges and universities, 75,000 finished on-the-job training programs and 1,000 completed on-farm training.



LINES AND IMAGES..III



*Straight mine eye hath caught new pleasures,
Which the landscape round it measures.*

POLISH CLUB Notes

The regular practice for the PAA baseball team started out on Wednesday evening. The manager for the team this year is John Phoepek. The squad consists of Mario Zocchi, Harry Haley, Frank Forbes, Eddie Finn, John Gingras, Eddie Hendzel, Gordon Bennett, Stanley Shepherd, Fred Grochmal, Frank Homiak, Louis Pohopek, Dola Pohopek, John Dziedzic, Fred die Polchopek, Norman Sharples and Rusty Sharples.

The Polish AA club will make plans at the next meeting to raise funds as most of their capital has gone towards the purchase of new equipment. Plans are being made to insure all players for the coming season with an Insurance Co. located in Seabrook. This will

cover all injuries sustained during the entire season whether in practice or in actual competition. The boys have had to practice at the High school park as the one up near Nicholas avenue is too wet.

Watch your step! John Dziedzic has been appointed special police. There will be a social Saturday night, May 1st.

Phil Johnson took some of the boys oystering Sunday morning and they said it wasn't very warm on the bay. Around noon they returned with four bushels of oysters. They all hated to go home as the hardest part of it all is the shucking of them. But boys, what about the eating? Those that made the trip with Mr. Johnson were Andrew Kruczek, James Long, Walter Shina and "Paps." The boys found out that they have many friends. What WAS the idea that Walt was wearing the blanket throughout the trip?

Joe Shina and his son Frank are going to paint and repair their boat and have it ready for fishing when the time comes.

J. J. Kute with a big cigar in his mouth, was watching the Braves and Giants game Saturday afternoon from the box seats. J. J. was rooting for the Giants. After the game he drove to Lowell, Mass., and stayed overnight at his mother-in-law's, where his wife remained for the week and Sunday afternoon they returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pohopek and sons visited his mother-in-law Saturday and Adolph was given a surprise party by his mother-in-law. After the party they came back to town bringing the mother-in-law with them. She stayed for the week end and attended the social and had a very good time. The "Ike" Waltons will be out Saturday morning early, May 1st and try to get their limit of brook trout. We wish them luck. There is nothing better than this game fish. The boys would like to know what luck the Ikes have the first day.

Community Church Activities

Next Sunday is Family Sunday at the Community church. The theme for the morning will be Ours the Center of Home Life.

The sermon will be entitled The Family Unit.

On Monday evening, May 3, the Community church business meeting will take place. There will be a program of readings, vocal and instrumental music and tableaux arranged by the pastor. Those participating in the program will be Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett, Mrs. Manuel Pedro, Mrs. Barbara Renner, Mrs. Walter Foster, Mrs. Joseph Goodale, Mrs. Ernest Houle, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Miss Dorothy Freeze, Mrs. Fay Carpenter, Miss Deborah Wang, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett, Mr. Frank Roussel, Jus-Renner, Miss Cynthia Foster, Shirley Walker, Carolyn Charest.

There will be a pot luck supper after which there will be a short business meeting and then the program.

MRS. ANNIE W. KELLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie W. Kelley were held Thursday morning in St. Mary's church. A high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. A. J. Halde.

Bearers were Harry Cain, Henry Murphy, George Gingras and Raymond Brisson.

Burial was in Linwood cemetery, Haverhill, Mass., with committal prayers at the grave. The Brown and Trotter Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

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



(Continued)

This case was in court from September, 1823 to September, 1826. The levy of the execution in favor of the Company was upon Smith's land lying between the highway and low water mark. By this levy the Manufacturing Company obtained the title to the water front to the south limit of its present yard.

Three years after this time negotiations were in progress for the forty-foot strip of land for a street through the property of Walter and Edward Smith. Philip Chase of Salem, general agent of the Company, in answer to a letter from Walter Smith, received November 29, 1829, wrote: "The Murrays have been given better terms for their land than would have been paid them if it had been certain that a street could have been put through your land. And since we have a street through Murray's orchard it is a matter of perfect indifference to us whether there is another street or not. However, we are willing to abide by the proposal hitherto made."

Seth Walker of Durham, surveyor, made a map of this part of the town in the summer of 1832, on which this street is not indicated. It was laid out in October of that year.

The terms of peace between the nations involved in the World War were settled in a shorter time than was the contest over Bryant Rock and this forty-foot strip of land now known as Central street.

Nine years had passed since the Bryant Rock was removed. Few, indeed, were the citizens, who opposed by word or deed the innovations constantly being made by the Company. These had been years of prosperity. The center of the town had changed its location. There could be no argument about that. Industry had done the trick.

CDA Convention Held In Dover

Mrs. Charles LaBranch attended the annual CDA convention in Dover Wednesday and Thursday and ten other members of the CDA of Newmarket attended the banquet.

The climax of the two-day convalescence was the convention banquet Thursday night in the city hall auditorium. Guests of honor at this banquet included Gov. Charles M. Dale, Most Rev. Mathew F. Brady, bishop of Manchester; Msgr. Jeremiah Buckley of Concord, state chaplain of the order; State Regent Anna K. Buckley of Dover.

The business session will open Wednesday night in St. Joseph's hall. The delegates will attend mass in a body at St. Mary's church Thursday morning at nine o'clock. The Thursday night banquet is slated to start at 6:30.

The members of Court Sacred Heart, CDA, hostesses to the convention, have plans for entertaining several hundred delegates from all courts in the state. Mrs. Margaret Mallen, grand regent of the local court, is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Community Guild Holds Meeting

Next Tuesday afternoon the Woman's Guild of the Community church will meet in the vestry at two o'clock. Rev. Edwin H. Shuman, pastor of the Baptist church of Exeter will be the guest speaker. His subject will be Behind Iron Bars. Mrs. Joseph Goodale will be the soloist.

The refreshment committee will consist of Mrs. John Nesbit, Mrs. Ernest McKenzie, Mrs. William Swastwelder, Mrs. Benjamin Ken dirgan, Mrs. Thomas Rodman and Mrs. Benjamin Miller.

Mrs. Doris Buswell, music supervisor in Rochester schools, spent her vacation last week in Detroit, where she attended the National Music Supervisors Convention.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. idur ntgeihr dlht,MuOwc Mrs. Irene Oliver and Family.



April 21, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Armand LaRoche.

Guest Night At Woman's Club

Guest Night was held by the Woman's Club Monday evening at the High school auditorium. Mrs. Ruth Dalton was chairman of the affair. The program included numbers by Marie Reigert Hager's dancing pupils, tenor solos by Brandno Knowles and magician acts and sleight of hand by Oliver Veilleux assisted by his wife, of the Caveletta and Co., Magicians.

The program is as follows: Barbara Blood, tap dancing; Nancy Tear, tap dancing; Connie Brock, toe dancing; Betty Palmer, acrobatic dancing; Nancy Doherty, tap dancing; Mrs. Marie Hager and son Barry, body control and tap dancing; Dian Lampros, toe dancing; June Turcotte, tap dancing; Connie Brock, tap dancing; Betty Palmer, tap dancing and Bar bara Blue, acrobatic; Diana Lampros, tap dancing; Mrs. Hager, toe dancing. The dancing numbers were accompanied by Mrs. Margaret McNeal, on the piano.

Mr. Brandon Knowles sang two selections in his usual fine manner. He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ethel Mann.

The company enjoyed the acts of the magician, Mr. Oliver Veilleux, very much. During the performance of Mr. Veilleux Mrs. Margaret McNeal acted as pianist.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.



These books will soon be in circulation:

- ADULT FICTION
- ENCHANTED GROUND (Bailey) (Donated)
- Story of Dr. Peter Ferry who had settled in Florida, when it was a place of glamour and enchantment. Light.
- BEWARE OF ROMANCE (Courtland) Love story.
- FLINT (Norris) (Donated) Story of capital and labor.
- JEAN BRADLEY (Stuart) Romance.
- SHORT OF MURDED (Ness) Mystery.
- TACEY CROMWELL (Richter) (Donated) In the days when copper miners were settling down, and becoming rich. Locale: Arizona.
- THEN AND NOW (Maugham) (Donated) Set in the brilliant days of Machiavelli, and the Borgias.
- WHEN THE MOON LAUGHS (Garrison) Light love story.

Mary Gordon, Librarian.

Rockingham Has Pasture Session

A meeting for all interested in green pastures, pasture improvement or better forage was held at the County Extension Service office recently, with 37 present. This meeting was held in Exeter.

Ford S. Prince, agronomist of the University of New Hampshire, gave an illustrated talk on the green pasture program and the way to get better pastures and forage crops for efficient production.

A panel discussion on methods used to produce pastures and forage was led by County Agent James A. Purington.

Several signed up in the green pastures program at the meeting. The program in Rockingham was sponsored by County Extension Service, County Farm Bureau, Dairy Herd Improvement association, Grange, Local Banker, N. H. Breeding association, Soil Conservation association, Young Farmers' association and Granite State Dairy-men's association.

According to the calculations of U. S. Weather Bureau experts, the average daytime temperature at an altitude of about 60 miles is 216 degrees Fahrenheit. Water boils at 212 degrees at sea level. —BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

VFW Auxiliary

The Telephone whist was a huge success. The report was read by Mrs. Ralph Willey at the meeting and it is hoped that we can have more in the future.

Poppy Day has been set for the 14th of May with the Auxiliary taking charge. A chairman will be selected at the next meeting.

After the meeting a Swap party was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mrs. F. Beaulieu and Mrs. Edward Dostie. The next meeting will be held on Monday, the 10th of May.

Persident Longa would like to mention the fact that she was very much pleased with the turnout Monday night and would like a repeat performance on the 10th.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, No. 7217 met Monday evening at the post headquarters with Mrs. Ralph Longa, president, presiding.

During the course of the evening the item about our forthcoming Bean Supper was discussed and it was voted to have it Thursday evening, May 6.

The much talked about Uniform Club has been formed with Miss Gabrielle Lebrecque captain, with the first payment next week. Everyone is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the uniforms.

AROUND TOWN

Don't forget the VFW Carnival May 10 to 15.

Mrs. Mary Portyta is ill in the Exeter hospital.

Our friend, Mrs. Ida Roberts of East Candia, and who lived in Newmarket for a good many years, is very ill.

Industry is not only the instrument of improvement, but the foundation of pleasure.—Hugh Blair

If the grain rats destroyed last year had been all wheat, it would be enough to supply one pound of bread every day for a year to 36 million people.

Talking is like playing on the harp; there is as much in laying the hands on the strings to stop their vibration as in twanging them to bring out their music.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

We want not time, but diligence, for great performances.

—Dr. Samuel Johnson

ENRICHED PAN-DANDY WHITE BREAD

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

BERGERON BAKING CO.

WANTED FOR CASH

ALL KINDS OF ANTIQUES
Bureaus, Tables, Desks,
Mirrors, Dishes, Etc.

Highest Cash Prices Paid

LAFAYETTE MANOR

264 Lafayette Road
Portsmouth, N. H.
Call Portsmouth 2997

WE BAKE EVERY DAY

It doesn't pay you to bake nowadays. You will find the real home made flavor in our

BREADS, PIES, CAKES
BAKED BEANS and BROWN
BREAD EVERY SATURDAY
and PASTRIES

Cinderella Food Shop

Telephone 199
Specialty Cakes on Order
19 Water St., Exeter, N. H.
29x24p

Invest in a real tangible — a fine diamond — from our superb assortment which is known for its high standard of color, cut and clarity.

We now have a competent watchmaker in our store who can take care of your repair work.

LaRochelle-Jeweler
ROCHESTER & DOVER

THE EXETER BANKING CO.
THE OLD EXETER BANK

Surplus . . \$100,000
Capital . . . 100,000
Guaranty . . 300,000
Total Resources,
Over . . \$9,000,000

MAKE THIS FRIENDLY BANK YOUR BANK

STAR THEATRE
NEWMARKET, N. H.

Fri.—Sat
— APRIL 30—MAY 1 —
Double Feature Program
ROY ROGERS
JANE FRAZEE
On The Old Spanish Trail

ALSO — JUNE PREISSER
FREDDIE STEWART
Smart Politics

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
— MAY 2—3—4 —
DENNIS MORGAN
ANDREA KING
Fy Wild Irish Rose
(Technicolor)

Wed.
— MAY 5 —
Special Playground Benefit
FRANÇOT TONE
LUCILLE BALL
Her Husband's Affairs
ALSO SPECIAL STAGE SHOW

Thurs. - Cash Night
Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
ROLAND WINTERS
LOUISE CURRIE
The Chinese Ring

Ward 4 Briefs

BY ROLAND PERREAULT

PHILIP LAVALLEE

The funeral of Philip Lavallee, 60, who died last Thursday at his home, 48 Lafayette street, were held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Holy Rosary church where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Joseph Henri Cormier assisted by Rev. Maurice Halde as deacon and Rev. Mathieu Lagrevol as sub-deacon.

The bearers were Wilfred Nutbrown, Joseph Maxfield, George Doris, Albert Gagne, Thomas Grassie and Ernest Sylvain.

A delegation of the Union St. Jean Baptiste society, in which Mr. Lavallee held membership, attended the services. A large number of floral and spiritual bouquets were received from his many friends and relatives.

Burial took place in the family lot in the Holy Rosary cemetery. Father Maurice Halde read the committal prayers at the grave. Henry Grondin was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mr. Lavallee was born in Loudres Blanc Sablon, Labrador, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Lavallee, has resided in Rochester for 34 years. He had been employed as a shoe operative. Mr. Lavallee had been in poor health for several years but had been detained in bed but two weeks.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Emelda (Larochelle) Lavallee; six

daughters, Mrs. Bernadette Beaugarde, Mrs. Fernande Morgan, Mrs. Lorraine Barber, Mrs. Georgette Bouchard, Mrs. Estelle Blackadar and Miss Germaine Lavallee; one son, Roland Lavallee, all of this city; three sisters, Mrs. Angeline Perreault of Rochester, Mrs. Josephine Beaudoin of Montmagnie, P. Q., and Mrs. Mathilda Morency of Labrador and four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levesque of Linden street motored to Boston Fast Day.

Mrs. Pauline Tanguay of Somersworth visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dubois of Pine street Saturday.

Ernest Elliot of Gonic was a business visitor in this city, Saturday. Roland Poulin of Maple street motored to Boston on Fast Day.

CLASS AT HOLY ROSARY TO BE CONFIRMED

Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, D.D., bishop of Manchester, will confirm a large class of children and adults in the Holy Rosary church next Tuesday night, May 4th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Archelas Hebert has been confined to his home on Moore's Ct. by illness for the past week.

Mrs. Irene Bridges, Rollande Auclair, Mrs. Jeannette Frides, Mrs. Lucien Normand, Miss Jennie Berube and Charles Healy of Somers-

worth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cyr and Mrs. Josephine Bilodeau of Maple street over the week end.

Eddie Richard of Chestnut street purchased a new Chevrolet last week.

Ernest Lamie of Providence, R. I. visited with friends and relatives in this city one day last week.

Mrs. Desneige Lacasse was confined to her home on Chestnut street several days last week with an attack of the grippe.

Mrs. Deloria Safford of Laconia called on her mother, Mrs. Alexandrine Levesque and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arm and Lachance of Pine street one day last week.

Mrs. Alexandrine Ouellette, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gagnon, Mrs. Lena Collette and Miss Leona Ouellette of Lafayette street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes of Dover last Sunday.

Mrs. Beonit Doucette and family of Laconia visited with her mother Mrs. Angeline Perreault of River street Sunday. Mrs. Doucette is the former Miss Florence Perreault of this city.

Mrs. Alma Paradis of Congress street has accepted a position with the Montgomery Ward Co. of Portland, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lamontagne and daughter Anita have moved into the Ouellette house on Oak street.

MRS. JOSEPHINE BILODEAU

Mrs. Josephine Bilodeau, 71, died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Lafontaine of Maple street after a long illness.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

She was born in Broughton, P. Q., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Turcotte and resided here for the past 25 years.

Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Marie Ange Cyr, Mrs. Leonida Fontaine, Mrs. Archille Letourneau, Mrs. Delina Bibeau of this city, Mrs. Rose Aime Normand of Somersworth and Mrs. Marie Anne Nadeau of Sorel, P. Q.; five sons, Valerie, Rosaire, Leo, Lauria Bilodeau, all of this city and Alphonse Bilodeau of Broughton, P. Q.; one brother Louis Turcotte of Theford Mines, P. Q., and one sister, Mrs. Leda Vallancourt of Lewiston, Maine and several grandchildren.

Engaged



Miss Mary Ahern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanford of the Ten Rod road, Rochester, is engaged to George Philbrick of Portsmouth. A summer wedding is planned.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS ARE RECORDED HERE

Following are the real estate transfers that went through the office of Register of Deeds Anna M. Morin of Dover during the past week:

Ivadell M. Moulton of Farmington to Fred G. Massey of Rochester land with buildings at Rochester Heights in Rochester.

Philias and Odelia Roy of Rochester to Leslie and Rachel Keene of Rochester, land on northwesterly side of Chestnut street in

Rochester.

Philias and Adelia Roy of Rochester to Vincent and Jean Belanger of Rochester, land on northwesterly side of Chestnut street in Rochester.

Irving and Grace Clark of Dover to Clarence and Harlan Calef of Barrington, land on westerly side of highway from Epping to Rochester, in Barrington.

Town of Milton to Charles Perry, Jr., of Milton, land on westerly side of Maine road from Middleton to West Milton, in Milton.

Arthur N. Miller of Framington to Wilfred E. Miller of Framington, an undivided one-half interest in two tracts of land with buildings on Ten Rod road in Framington.

Armond and Frances Therrien of Rochester to Gerard Boisvert of Rochester, land on easterly side of Washington street in Rochester.

Frank and Grace McIntire of Milton to George C. McIntire of Milton, land with buildings on westerly side of Wakefield street in Milton.

Porter and Estella Durkee of Milton to William P. Bolvin of Rochester, land on shore of Depot Pond in Milton.

Charles and Herman Hill of Strafford to Town of Strafford, land on northwesterly side of Ridge road in Strafford.

George S. Diemer of Farmington to Charles E. Perry of Milton, land in Milton.

Samuel J. Holt of Concord to Sarah and Mildred Tuttle of Farmington, land with buildings on easterly side of main road from Farmington to Rochester in Farmington.

Donald and Lucille Stone of Rochester to James and Eva Bliven of Rochester, land with buildings on easterly side of Highway 16 in Rochester.

Joel W. McCrillis of Rochester to Norma and Joshua Studley of Rochester, land with buildings on westerly side of Wakefield street in Rochester.

Oresta L. Rumazza of Rochester to Ralph and Esther Wood of Rochester, land on Chamberlain street in Rochester.

George and Ethel Hill of Rochester to Frederick A. Meyer of Milton, land with buildings on easterly side of Main street in Milton Mills.

Millie B. Knox of Farmington to Howard W. Hunt of Farmington, land on plan of Central Park in Farmington.

Lucien Langelier of Rochester, et als., to Mary and Raymond Beau lieu of Rochester, land with buildings on northerly side of Pine street in Rochester.

Harold R. Taylor of Barrington, administrator of estate of Philip Haley, late of Barrington, to Clarence L. Calef of Barrington, land with buildings in Barrington.

Guy Bickford of Farmington to John E. Ricker of Farmington, land on southerly side of Valley road, now Spring street in Farmington.

Dwight and Helen Raab of Rochester to Watler and Doris Stacy of East Rochester, land on easterly side of School street in East Rochester.

Porter and Estella Durkee of Milton to Roland and Carolyn Pike of Milton Mills, land with buildings on westerly side of Western avenue and tract of land in rear in Milton Mills.

Rochester Police Association

Annual

DANCE

City Auditorium

FRIDAY, APRIL 30TH

Music As You Like It By

TONY BROWN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Dancing 8-12

Admission \$1.00, tax included

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

"YANKEE NETWORK NEWS SERVICE"

8 A.M. - 11 P.M. EDITIONS
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

Sponsored by
NEW ENGLAND ORDER OF PROTECTION

YANKEE NETWORK
in NEW ENGLAND

WNU-2 17-48

CERAMIC KILNS
And Supplies

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

Portable \$50.
WHITE L & L MANUFACTURING CO.
394 Mulberry Street Upland, Pa.

Sewing Circle Patterns

DAYTIMER HAS HANDSOME DETAIL



A smart, well fitting frock to fit every occasion all summer. Note the interesting sideswapt treatment, the youthful high slit neckline. A choice of sleeves is provided—finish with large novelty buttons.

Pattern No. 1701 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Sleeves 14, cap sleeve, 3/4 yards of 35 or 32-inch.

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 _____



Water Witch
(WNU Service)

Man About Town

NOTES TO A NEWSPAPERMAN:
The state department is actually to blame for the U. S. being overrun by Soviet agents. There's an immigration law in this country which states that no Russian Communist or former Red can get a visa to enter here. But in 1933 a law was passed admitting any person on a visa that would further the commercial interests of the United States. Literally hundreds of "commercial" Russian attaches gained entry here under this law. They came ostensibly for trade purposes but in reality are Russian GPU agents.

NEW YORKERS ARE TALKING ABOUT: Goering's widow, Emmy, ex-actress. She was refused permission to return to the German stage by U. S. authorities, so she will become a Berlin night club "freak" attraction . . . The East Side shop which features hand-painted umbrellas from \$150 up . . . Henry Wallace's daughter, who (intimates report) is paying a high price for his follitics. She can't take the jibes, etc., and "is so ashamed." . . . Virginia Leigh, the deb, allegedly nursing a shattered heart over the youthful heir to a mint . . . The Hollywood starlet who side-stepped a scandal by suddenly divorcing her groom. Gov't agents are busy checking his dope purchases.

In the Pentagon the other luncheon Gen. Toohy Spaatz was listening to a group of air-force execs discuss Finletter's "Survival in the Air Age." This "must" book for every American says the Russians will have the A-bomb by January 1, 1953. Spaatz, who resigned recently, sighed and mumbled: "That means four more years of fishing."

BROADWAY DICTIONARY:
Chump: The guy who picks up your check . . . Heel: The guy who expects you to pick up your own . . . Etiquette: Not interrupting when someone's praising you . . . Rou: The guy who scores with the gals who snub you . . . Chivalry: Giving the wife credit for the flop you are . . . Charity: Forgiving anyone who did you a favor . . . Chiseler: A guy who expects to get paid back.

Memos of a Midnigher: Marlene Dietrich is amused when she reads about the gems she wears "coming from a mysterious admirer." She bought every hunk herself . . . The lad who wrote the hitune, "Time Out for Tears," can have himself a good cry even though his ditty is doing fine. The gal who inspired it just got married! . . . Violinist Louis Kaufman, whose fiddling you've heard in the background of over 400 flickers, has shelved H'wood for the concert halls . . . Some penny-arcades now sell jellied-apples-on-the-stick at 30 cents the belly-ache.

One of our pet yarns about Eisenhower concerns his contempt for yes-men. Ike once told one of them: "I want you to figure out some things which are wrong with this army camp. You make me uncomfortable by always agreeing with me. I feel that you either don't say what you think—or that you are as big a fool as I am!"

New York Story: It happened December 29, 1947, at the gay Winter Ball in the Waldorf-Astoria . . . The crowd was having a grand time, dancing when a clumsy football player accidentally kicked little Nancy Councilman . . . She's a Norfolk, Va., debutant . . . When Nancy fainted some spectators thought she was putting on an act . . . "What's-a-matter, kid?" a voice heckled. "Canche take it?"

The Once Over

THE GARBLE SISTERS

"Isn't it awful about discovering them Russian submarines loading up with war supplies at American ports?"

"Yeah. Imagine four of 'em taking surplus coal from us right at a time when John L. Lewis is partitioning the mines. Why doesn't the U.N. do something about that man?"

"It called him to Lake Success but he refused to go until he got good and ready. All U.N. can do about Lewis anyhow, is to name another commission to observe him and see if he violates the Potsdam-Taft law."

"Then what can they do if he does?"

"They have to fight him with guided missiles."

"What do you think about universal service?"

"I never ate at that hotel, but the service in all them places can be pretty bad these days."

"I mean the plan to draft boys for the army and navy again."

"That's all election talk."

"I can't sleep nights worrying over another world war. Are you scared?"

"Not so long as America has the atom bomb, Ted Williams, Eisenhower and Johnny Mize, television, Baruch and ERP."

"Erp who?"

"I forget his last name."

"Did you read where the Roosevelt boys came out for Eisenhower for president with Halsey for vice-president and Tony McAuliffe for secretary of state on a Nuts-to-you-ticket?"

"Anybody can win this year except General MacWallace or that fellow Austin Warren."

"Either way it comes out meat and eggs will go higher, I guess."

"Yeah. There's no stopping the inflation shortage especially if we lose them western orbits and China, too."

"Wanted: Sienographer, thoroughly experienced; must have size 4B foot. 345 Hudson"—N. Y. Times.

They're making those typewriters more complicated every day.

Vanishing Americanisms

"Anybody can afford an auto these days."

"Let's give Junior a nickel, he'll be tickled silly."

"It's my turn to set 'em up."

Speaking of that supreme court decision that a law on the books since 1884 to protect kids against crime magazines is unconstitutional, we know a youngster who silenced the old man pretty promptly. "How can you and I be sure what's bad for me, popper?" he demanded. "It took the court 64 years to find out."

Surplus Property Racketeers

Behold the heel
Who for quick "mon"
Will deal in dearth
For someone's son!
He cares not where
A bomber's sold
As long as it
Will bring him gold.

"Is there any evidence that Russia has aggressive designs against our country, or that our national security is threatened from any source?"—Henry Wallace.

Aw, you just wanna drag us into one of those quiz programs, Hank!

A New York advertising firm gave up a tobacco account worth 15 million dollars a year. Mere cigarette money!

BOLD STRIPES FOR SMART FROCK



Date Frock

This stunning date frock is certain to command attention on each wearing. A bold striped fabric, used in contrast, works out beautifully. The keyhole neck is especially appealing—a bow ties softly in front.

Pattern No. 8161 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, 3 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

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 _____

Calm Example of Two Nuns Helps Avoid Panic in Wreck

BOSTON.—Two nuns seated in the first car of a wrecked train helped, by their own calm example, to avert wholesale panic among passengers, a Back Bay woman reports.

"Passengers started crowding toward the rear door to get out," said the woman.

"The two nuns sat in their seats, and on their faces was a look of peace and calm that I'll never forget. Just by their appearance, they calmed the passengers and helped them get off the train without panic."

MADE TO ORDER

Canvasser—May I have a few minutes of your time?
Prospect—Yes, if you will be brief. What can I do for you?
I'm a man of few words.
Canvasser—Just the man I'm looking for, my specialty is dictionaries.

ELASTIC HOT STARCH
IN 30 SECONDS
MAKES IRONING EASY

NO BOILING
NO STICKING

Wonderful Ironings

Harsh Laxatives are NOT necessary for most people

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

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

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.

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

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Why pay for water?

Royal fare, yet thrifty! Nourishing Gro-Pup, only Ribbon-type made, is 92% food—one box contains about as much food, dry weight, as five 1-lb. cans of dog food (many are 70% water).

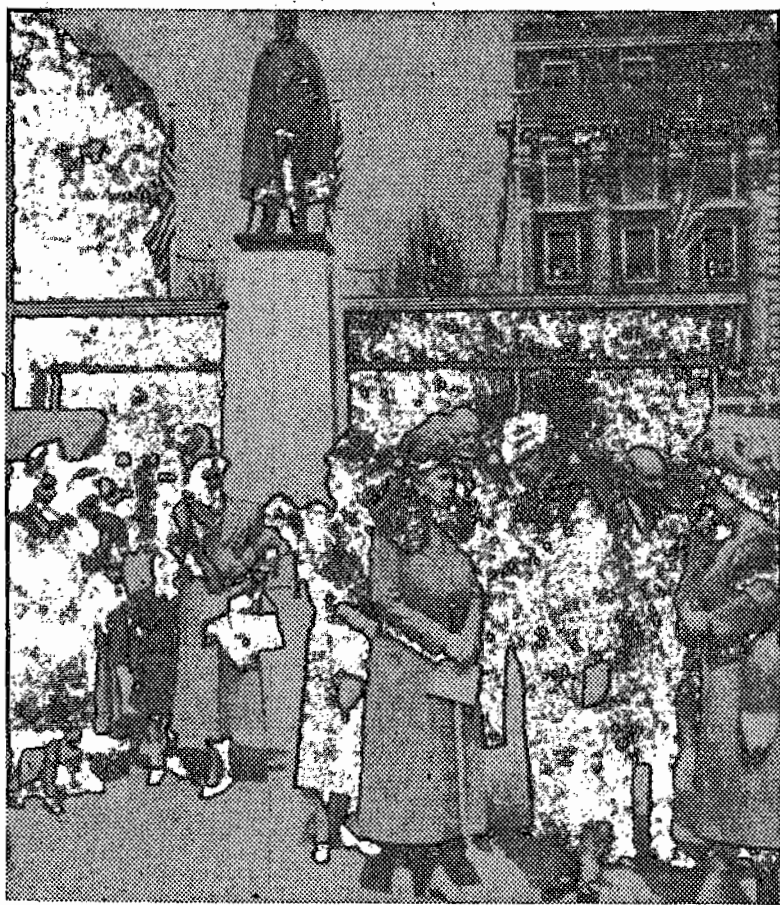
GRO-PUP
CONTAINS ABOUT AS MUCH FOOD AS FIVE 1-LB. CANS

Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha

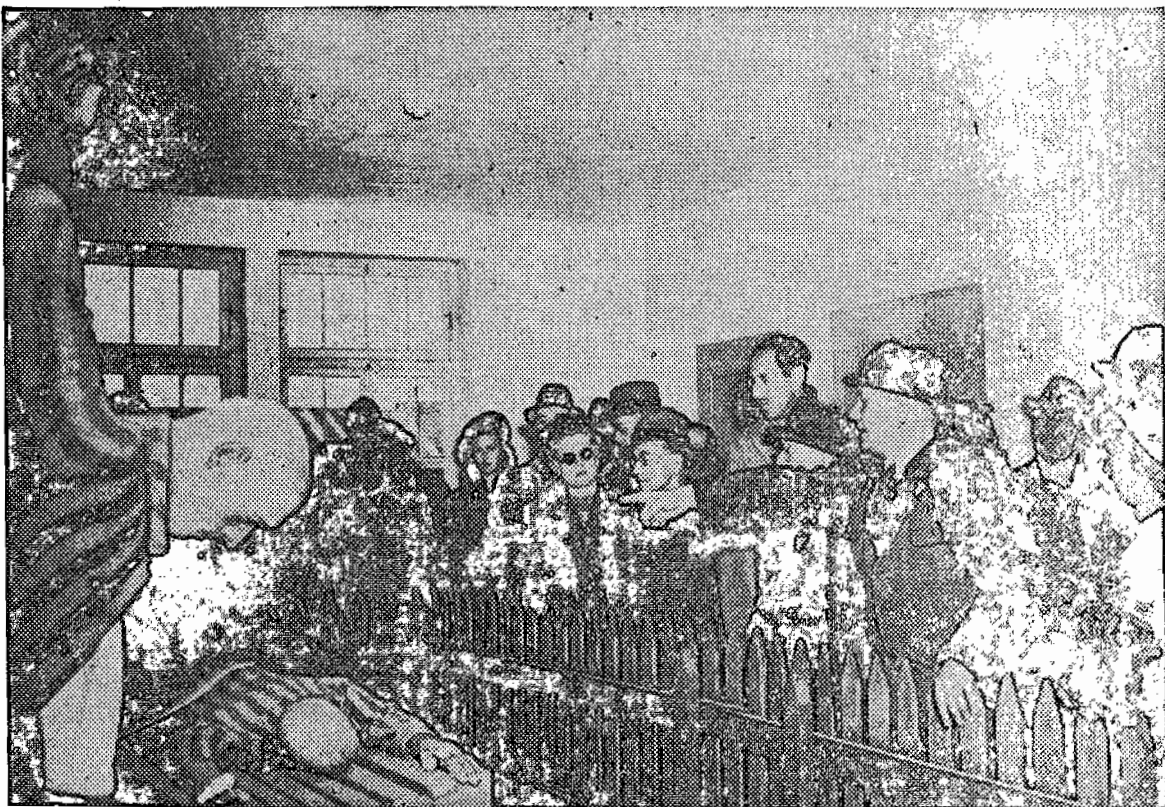
Dogs Go For GRO-PUP

NEXT TIME YOU GO AWAY

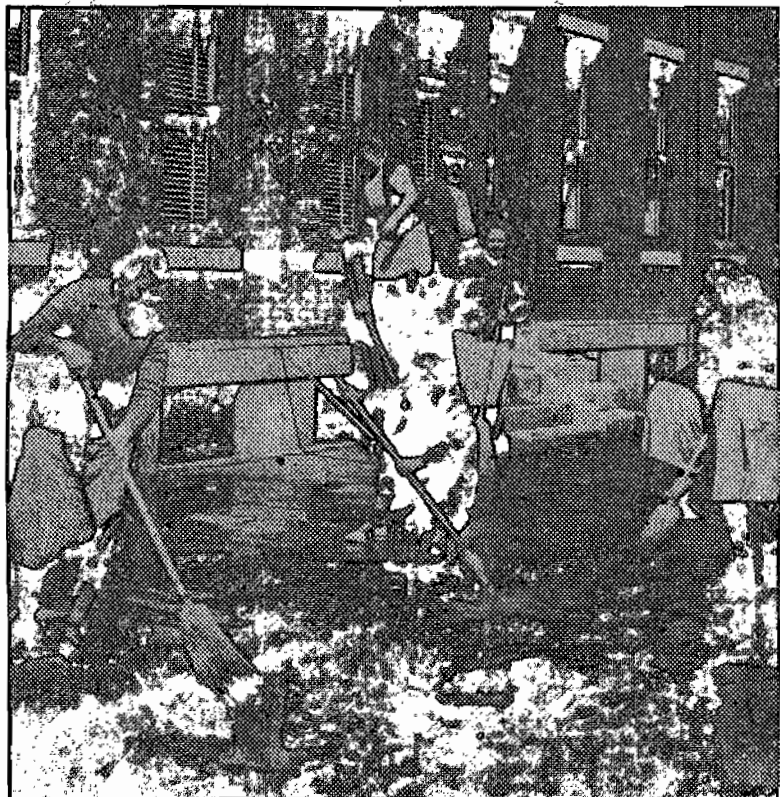
Notice how much you miss the old home town, your friends and neighbors. And then, how happy you are to come back again! Our town is a great place to live!



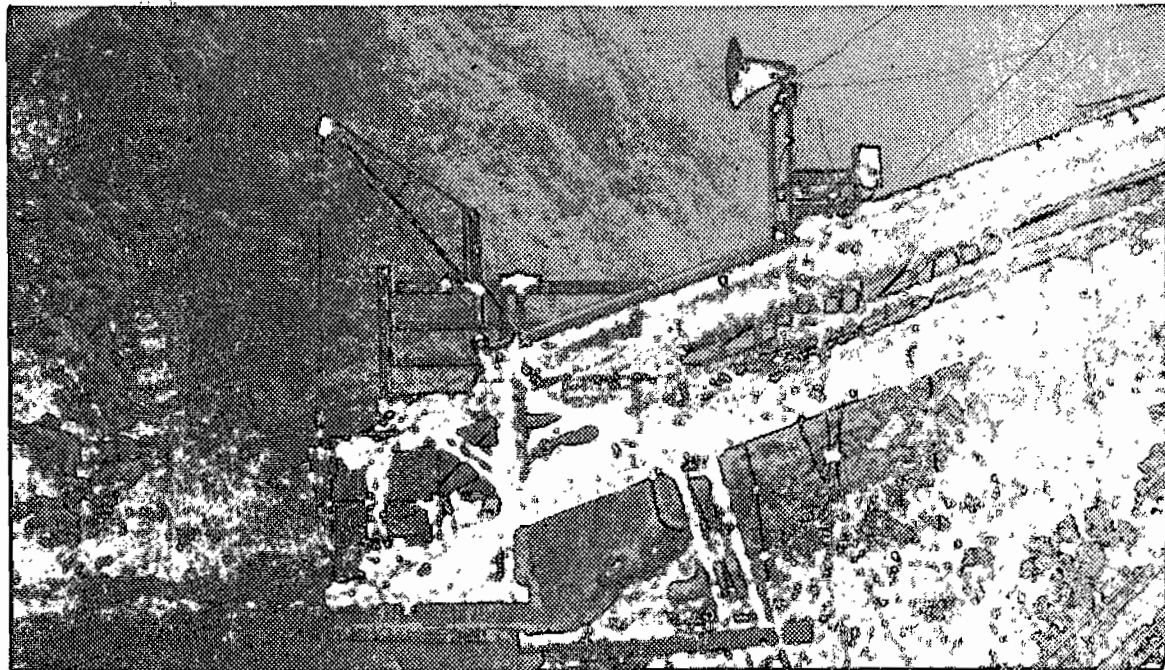
UNVEILING OF F.D.R. STATUE IN LONDON... Some of the distinguished guests stand in front of the 10-foot statue of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt after the unveiling ceremony in London's Grosvenor square. British people subscribed more than \$160,000 to honor the wartime President of the United States. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Prime Minister Clement Attlee and King George and the royal family were present for the occasion.



REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST... At the height of Adolf Hitler's Nazi empire the very name of Dachau, even now a synonym for the grossest kind of brutality, was enough to strike a chill in the heart of any European. Today, the Dachau concentration camp has become a kind of shrine. Here, a former prisoner of the camp points out a feature of the torture chamber at Dachau to his family and to former internees who were fortunate enough to escape the room's horrors. The group was part of a pilgrimage of 150 former Austrian internees to the camp to pay tribute to the 238,000 prisoners who were cremated there by Nazi order.



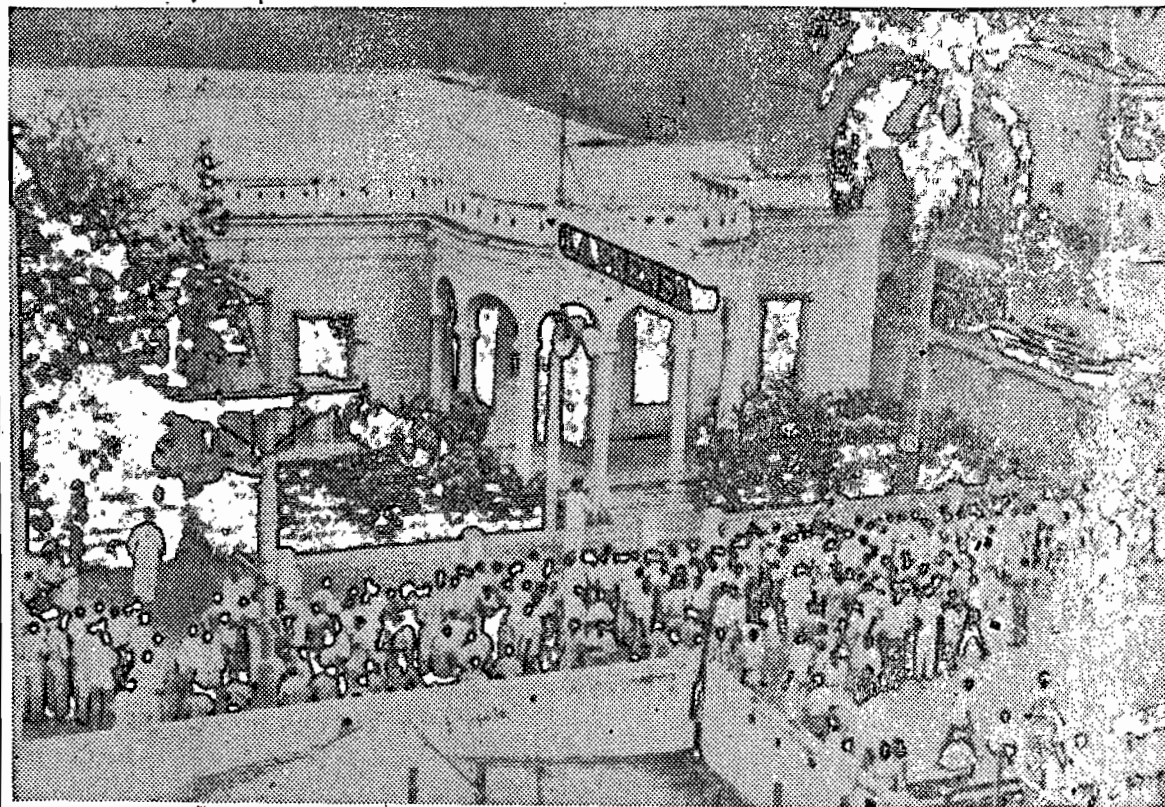
THE CITY BEAUTIFUL... Philadelphia, Pa., instituted a clean-up, paint-up, fix-up campaign come spring this year, and the first thing anybody knew there were crowds of people outside scrubbing the streets and sidewalks. Fired by the vision of a clean and shining city (maybe in anticipation of the forthcoming Republican and Democratic national conventions there) Quaker City residents shouldered brooms and buckets and went to work on the Philadelphia beauty treatment.



300-FOOT PEA-SHOOTER--FOR TORPEDOES... High in the fastness of California's Sierra Madre mountains the U.S. navy has developed and constructed what is probably the world's largest pea-shooter. Pictured above, the 300-foot tube, fired by compressed air, was built to launch naval torpedoes into Morris dam lake for exhaustive tests by naval ordnance underwater division experts. More torpedoes have been launched in this peaceful little lake than were fired by the Japanese during the entire course of World War II.



WHATEVER HAPPENED TO CHOP SUEY?... Introduced at Lake Success, N.Y., to the traditional American dish of bread soaked in the saturation point in meat gravy, Florence Wu registers complete and wide-open approval, while Charles and Roger Langston, British twins, look with some suspicion upon her ladylike use of a fork. The children's parents are United Nations personnel.



AS COLOMBIA MOB SACKED NEWSPAPER PLANT... A rioting mob is shown in front of the offices of La Prensa, a newspaper in Barranquilla, Colombia, as they sacked the plant during the revolt that turned many Colombian cities into bedlam and interrupted the ninth international conference of American states at Bogota, the capital. More than 300 were killed during the riots. U.S. Secretary of State George Marshall, in Bogota for the inter-American conference, declared that the revolt, touched off by assassination of a Liberal party leader in Colombia, was instigated by Communists.

NORTH ROCHESTER
by FLORENCE CHAMBERLAIN

School opened on Monday morning with one hundred per cent attendance.

The pupils are settling right down to work for the home stretch. We plan to have an evening program at the schoolhouse on the week of May 10-14. Definite announcement will be made next week.

The electric lighting is now completed at River road school and we certainly do appreciate this wonderful help.

The warm weather and bird friends are a little slow in arriving but soon we expect to be able to report more birds and flowers.

Miss Dixon wishes to thank Barbara and Mary Couch for the lovely Mayflowers brought to her home on vacation. It was very thoughtful and dear of the little girls to do this.

BERIAULT CAMPBELL

St. Mary's church in Rochester was the scene of a very pretty wedding Saturday morning when Mr. Norman Beriault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Beriault of North Rochester and Miss Katherine Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Campbell of Rochester, were united in marriage by the pastor, Rev. Timothy Whelan.

Mr. Paul Beriault, brother of the groom, was best man and Miss Gertrude Shaeffer and Miss Theresa Beriault were bridesmaids.

The bride was attired in white satin with a finger tip veil and a corsage of pink and white roses. The bridesmaids wore pink and blue gowns with picture hats of matching color.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in their newly furnished home on the Maine side.

Mr. Beriault is employed at the North Rochester factory of the Spaulding Fibre Co., Inc.

Miss Mary Mahoney spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sanborn visited Mrs. Jerome Regan Thursday.

Norrián Dupuis had the misfortune to fall off his bike and break his wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis left for their new home in Herkimer, N. Y., Tuesday morning.

Miss Lucille Labrecque of Rochester and Miss Ellen McCartan of Portsmouth visited Mrs. Jerome Regan Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis spent today forenoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dupuis and daughter Rita visited Mr. and Mrs. Edeed Couture in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Miller and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Labrie.

BRIDAL SHOWER

A list of honor at a bridal shower for Miss Katherine Campbell was given by her sister, Mrs. Isabelle son at her home in Rochester Wednesday evening. Miss Campbell received some very lovely gifts.

Among those present were Gertrude Shaeffer, Mildred Joy, Susie Madeline McKenney, Virginia Iot, Thelma Gesselin, Marie Beaulieu, Beatrice Tuck, Delma Iault, Millie Parker, Olive Trask, Cromeau, Janice Sirois, Avis son, Shirley Connors, Mrs. Campbell, Arlene Campbell, Viola ues, Claudia Dubois, Margaret ens, Phoebe Marcotte, Viola ert, Marion Nutting, Gertrude s, Helent Turmelle, Albertine nt, Irene Cormier, Edna Gren trace Evans, Jean Berry, Oda-Goodwin, Elinor Beaulieu, Ida Effe Foster, Tillie Camp- annie Wiggin, Mrs. Provert s. Josephine Campbell.

Refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Wentworth and Mrs. Henry daughter Dieder Brue and Paul of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. spent Fast Day

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. resumed building office

vacation.

Miss Kingston visited Washington, D. C. and other points of interest.

Miss Shirley Christie spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggin.

Mrs. Virginia Pouliot, Mrs. Marie Beaulieu, Mrs. Thelma Gosselin and Mrs. Delma Beriault attended a bridal shower in Rochester Wednesday evening for Miss Katherine Campbell.

Mr. Edgar Gray of Rochester called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. Harold Davis has resigned his position at Wentworth's store. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and children left Tuesday for Herkimer, N. Y., where they will make their home. By his pleasing and courteous manner Mr. Davis made many friends here who are sorry to have him leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Farnsworth, Jean and Lois Farnsworth attended the church wedding of Mr. Farnsworth's niece, Miss Arlene Farnsworth and Mr. David Fortune in Claremont Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Cummings spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Cummings in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Pouliot of Stanstead, Que., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pouliot.

Mrs. Hattie Wyatt will observe her eightieth birthday, Friday, April 30th.

The Glidden children, Bertha, Freddie and Allen spent the week end with their father, Mr. Fred Glidden of Wolfeboro.

Mr. George Thebeau has been confined to his home by illness for a few days. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Chester Downs of Milton has been working for Mr. Merl Wentworth the past week.

Miss Theresa Beriault of Stanstead, Que., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Beriault.

Miss Jean Farnsworth resumed her school Monday after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Farnsworth spent Fast Day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Wallace Abbott was a visitor in Wolfeboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lord and daughter Ida of Milton called on Mr. and Mrs. Merl Wentworth Sunday in their new Hudson.

Mrs. Mary Kimball resumed her work in the Spaulding office Monday after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herries of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guttadauro and Mr. and Mrs. William McWhinnie of Stoneham, Mass., were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Libby.

Mrs. Edith Shepard and Mrs. Donald Cummings attended the Scenic Theatre Wednesday evening and saw "Gone with the Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Wentworth, Mrs. Edith Shepard, Miss Jane Wentworth and Miss Barbara Ritchie motored to Boston Fast Day and attended the ball game.

Mrs. Mary Gillespie and Miss Martha Hamilton were visitors in Rochester Saturday.

Mr. Frank Callaghan of Rochester is working in Wentworth's store.

Mrs. Robert Wotton and children of Rochester called on Mrs. Rodney Charles Fast Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Milton visited Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis Monday evening.

Le Club Harmonie Plans Activities

The monthly business meeting of Le Club Harmonie was held Tuesday evening at the home of the vice president, Albert Ouellette, of Somersworth, attended by many members who reported an enjoyable and successful gathering.

Plans for the summer season activities were made. Compliments and thanks were extended to J. E. A. Bilodeau and his musicians for the reception recently given Rev. Napoleon J. Gilbert, pastor of St. Jean de Baptiste church of Manchester.

The annual anniversary banquet was held at St. Charles Orphanage last evening. Representatives of local organizations were guests of the club. Congressman Chester E. Mellow was the guest speaker.

— BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS —

SMITH-HUGHES ACT PAVED WAY FOR RURAL ADVANCEMENT

One young pig, or fifty baby chicks, or a bushel of wheat—that's the kind of homework thousands of American boys carry home from rural high schools throughout the nation these days.

They are the farm boys who are taking vocational agriculture training under the vocational education acts administered by the Federal Security Administrator Oscar B. Ewing revealed.

The program was started under President Woodrow Wilson with the passage of the Smith-Hughes Act in 1917 which was one of the early implementations of the Democratic Party's pledge to improve conditions for the American farmer. But it received its greatest impetus when Franklin D. Roosevelt took over the reins of government in 1933.

At that time, the American farmer's plight was at its lowest ebb; farmers were being evicted right and left, for more than a decade their income had averaged 14 per cent below parity. And more important even than all that, vitally important to America's future, was the fact that American youth was trekking townwards by the thousands, abandoning the farms for the big cities. Who was to feed the coming generations of Americans?

One of President Roosevelt's first moves was towards improving the farmers' situation generally; history bears testimony to the success of his efforts along that line. And, in his long-term drive for that objective, FDR saw the advantages of the vocational agricultural educational program to reverse the drift away from the farms. So he pushed it hard. Present enrollment under the plan proves its success.

The European Recovery Program is about to put a heavier burden and responsibility than ever before on the American farmer, the task of feeding not only America but much of the rest of the free world as well. Consequently the future peace and prosperity of the world depends, in part, at least, on how well our farmers can meet that challenge. If the Democratic principles are permitted to continue the great work inaugurated by Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, and carried on by President Truman, its success is assured.

The vocational agriculture student studies the same required subjects as his high school classmates. But his electives are in the field of agriculture, the subjects that will train him to be a good farmer. In addition to agricultural theory in the classroom, he uses his home farm as a "laboratory" for practical application of those theories. Hence, the young pig to be fattened, the baby chicks to be raised as broilers, or the wheat to be planted. His "laboratory" work is supervised by visiting vocational agricultural instructors. And a student's success or failure is measured in concrete terms; if he has learned his lessons well that freshman farming venture will show a profit.

Usually the boy, acting on his instructor's advice, turns that profit back into an expanded operation for the next year, and increases the size and scope of his program as fast as his success justifies. Thus, the training accomplishes two things: it teaches the boys the theory and practice of successful farming and at the same time provides him with a program for and the nucleus of his own farm.

The vocational educational program is financed by Federal and State funds equally, the Federal Government matching each state's contribution, dollar for dollar. The Federal funds are administered by the F. S. A.'s Office of Education through the State Boards for Vocational Education. Instructors, all of whom are specially trained agricultural graduates, are hired by local boards of education and paid partly from state and partly from Federal funds.

In 1928, vocational agricultural students, who had banded together in local clubs in many communities formed a national organization. They called it the Future Farmers of America. The F. A. A., as it is now known, has grown to an organization of 250,000 farm boys, voluntarily affiliated with 7,500 local chapters in forty-seven states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Students in the southern states have formed a companion organization called the New Farmers of America whose membership totals 23,700 boys in sixteen states.

While vocational agriculture trains boys to be good farmers, the F. A. A. and the N. R. A. train the boys to be good citizens. The members of these two groups learn, through active participation, how to conduct and take part in public meetings, to speak in public, to

1948 Goal Should Be Expanded—Driver Training Program In High Schools

Better training of drivers must be the point of attack during 1948 on the traffic casualty problem, and the New Hampshire Division, AAA pledges its support to school authorities in any plans they may have to initiate such training for high school students, John C. Swank, Jr. Manager, declared today.

"The driver has been proved to be the weakest spot in the entire traffic picture," Mr. Swank said, "so it's the driver who must be improved. The best point at which to improve driving for the future is when the driver is new and beginning his life-time career as the operator of a motor vehicle. This is a serious point where top-rank teaching is needed, and where better can we expect to get it than in the high school?"

"Throughout the country, high schools have been proving their value in this field by the fact that wherever young drivers have been taught in well-developed school classes, their accident records have been reduced to half those of un-

trained drivers.

"To aid school administrators conduct high standard courses," Mr. Swank announced that the AAA with which the Club is affiliated, "has already arranged to conduct, at the invitation of educators, 22 one-week in-service training courses for high school teachers and four seminars at leading colleges for faculty members who will then do teacher training on their own campus. Eighteen additional training courses for teachers are in process of arrangement.

"The New Hampshire Division, AAA offers its services to school officials in arranging such courses, and in obtaining textbooks, teacher's manuals, driver testing devices, and dual-control cars. To date, through arrangements made by the AAA with automobile manufacturers fourteen dual-control cars have been loaned to schools so far in New Hampshire. Schools which institute a course and meet simple requirements now are assured of a car for the behind-the-wheel instruction."

MR. ENGELHARDT APPOINTED SEC. SOUTHEAST YMCA DISTRICT

Franklin J. Engelhardt, formerly Executive Secretary of the Eastern Branch Y. M. C. A. in Washington, D. C., has accepted the Executive Secretaryship of the Southeast District of the State Y. M. C. A. succeeding John S. Lewis, who resigned recently to accept the General Secretaryship, at Melrose, Massachusetts, Y. M. C. A.

In this capacity, the Southeast District Secretary, Mr. Engelhardt, will work with the Rockingham County Y. M. C. A. in its direction of Camp Lincoln and will have a promotion relationship to Camp Foss and will work in conjunction with Herbert P. Warry in serving the Portsmouth Y. M. C. A.

Although coming to us from Washington, D. C., Mr. Engelhardt is a native of Manchester, N. H., graduating from West High of Manchester, spending two years at St. Anselm's College before transferring to Springfield, receiving his degree from the latter school in 1941. Since graduation he served in the Army four years being discharged as a Tech Sgt. Before going into the Army he served as Assistant Boys' Work Secretary in Watertown, N. Y., Y. M. C. A., and the Montclair, N. J., Y. M. C. A., and Manchester, N. H., Y. M. C. A.; also Associate County Secy., of Mercer County in N. J. He is married and has one child two years old.

Mr. Engelhardt will supervise and promote Hi-Y Clubs, Tri-Hi-Y Clubs, Gra-Y Clubs, and other activities throughout Rockingham and Strafford Counties, which include Somersworth, Dover, Rochester, Newmarket, Farmington, Kingston, Hampton, Exeter, Austin Cate, Center Strafford, Coe-Brown, Northwood, Derry, Salem, etc. Mr. Engelhardt is coming on the latter part of this week in order to locate a home, visit as many clubs as possible, start lining up staff for Camp Lincoln. When he has secured a home, he will return to Washington for his family. He expects to locate in Dover. He will be on the Staff of the State Y. M. C. A. with headquarters in Concord under the general supervision of the State Executive Committee of Y. M. C. A.'s of N. H., whose General Secretary is W. Willard Hall.



FRANKLIN J. ENGELHARDT

Flood Lights!

That they can be self liquidating should be apparent from the increased "gate" in other cities following the installation of flood lights.

Laconia: the gate went from \$3,130 with one night game in 1946 to \$5000 in 1947 with four night games.

Brewer, Maine: the attendance increased eight fold under the lights.

Concord: the gate increased from \$2993 to \$8869.

Nashua: the city park department gets \$10,000 a year from lights to spend on sport development.

South Portland, Maine: the attendance went from 2000 to 10,000 with lights.

Newburyport: made nearly enough the first year to pay for the complete installation with attendance of 10,000 at most night games.

SHS OPENS SEASON HERE FRIDAY AGAINST PORTSMOUTH COX TO TOE SLAB FOR LOCALS

Play Ball! Yes another high school baseball season gets underway this coming Friday afternoon at 3:30 on the Spaulding high school diamond when the Red Raiders of Coach "Pete" Herman take the field against an unknown Portsmouth High nine.

Coach Herman will be sending an experienced team against the Merl Messersmith club. The probable starting line-up for Spaulding high will find Hal Cox on the bill with Jim Beckingham behind the plate. At first base it will be Don Beaudoin, covering the second sack will be Gene Poire, at the hot corner Norm Mireault will probably hold sway with Bob Arlin covering short stop.

Fans can look for a fast outfield in Gerry Gilman in left, Larry Trask in center field and Garry

HOLY ROSARY OPENS SEASON SUNDAY AT FAIR GROUNDS

Holy Rosary high school will open up its first official baseball season on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, with St. Ignatius high of Cold Spring Park (Fair Grounds) Sanford, Me.

Coach Gil Standish has had his Holy Rosary high candidates practicing at the Fairgrounds for the past two weeks. He expects to send Larry Laroche to the hill to face the Pine Tree State nine. On the receiving end of Laroche's fast ball will be Ray Laurion. Also on the docket to do some hurling for Holy Rosary is Lefty Bob Ferland.

The Gil Standish nine will have a real workout this afternoon when they travel to Dover to face the hard hitting Dover high green wave in a practice game.

Injured in Collision

Miss Pauline Tebbetts, Charles street, Farmington, received a wrenched ankle as a result of a collision between a truck in which she was riding and a car on the Farmington road last Saturday night.

According to police reports the truck operated by Lloyd W. Tarmey, RFD 2, Rochester, attempted to pass a car operated by George E. Dickedson, 40 Primrose Hill Rd., Dracut, Mass., and when he did the truck skidded and hit the car on the left rear fender resulting in minor damage to the vehicles.

Miss Tebbetts was taken to the Frisbie Memorial hospital where, after treatment, she was released.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

Randall in right.

The team as a whole looks very good and prospects for a winning season are bright.

Next Monday, Spaulding will engage the Laconia high satchems at the Lake City and next Wednesday, a week from today, the club will hit the road for Manchester to tangle with the little green of Manchester Central.



BY DICK BOYLE

Bud Millman, Soc Bobotas and Emi Krupa, all members of the Dover Social club, winners of the SENH Lions' club tournament, are members of Hank Swazey's UNH Baseball team. Millman and Krupa are outfielders while Bobotas is holding down the short-stop position. In their first game the Wildcats tripped Bates 5-4. Bob Haller, who pitched for Gonic in the Rochester Sunset League last season, pitched six innings and allowed 6 hits, struck out five and walked three. On the following Sundays, the Boston Red Sox will not accept any more mail orders: May 2 vs New York; May 9 vs Cleveland; June 6 vs the Detroit Tigers, and July 5 vs the Yankees.

Larry Mathin, former sports star at SHS, is playing the outfield for Exeter Academy this year; in his first game Larry went hitless in two trips to the plate.

One of the biggest intramural programs in the state was played at Spaulding high school this winter. Some 150 boys in grades 7-12 participated in over 300 basketball games from November to March, according to Coach John McGrail, intramural director at SHS. The Dover Sunset league banned Manager Jimmy Marcello and his Baxter Woolen Mill nine from participating in the Dover after supper circuit last week in action taken at a directors' meeting, the reason given for the action was that a five team loop is faster than a six

SHS LOOKS GOOD IN PRACTICE

In their practice sessions this spring the men of Coach Herman have looked very good, in fact better than average. The line-up that Spaulding will have on the field Friday afternoon, when they open the local baseball season against Portsmouth, looks like one of the best in New Hampshire.

Coach Herman has three experienced receivers in Jim Beckingham, George O'Brien and John Lovejoy. On the hill will be as good a high school pitcher as a coach would want in Hal Cox. An experienced fine fielding infield will probably take the field: at first is Don Beaudoin; Gene Poire at second, sure fisted Bob Arlin at short and Holy Cross bound Norm Mireault at the hot corner.

In the outfield things look good

with the return to the line-up of one Larry Trask considered by many as about the best high school centerfielder in the state. Lanky Gerry Gilman, three sports star at Spaulding, will probably hold down left field with the right field position still a question mark.

In an intra-squad game on Monday afternoon, Bob Arlin, candidate for short stop berth, made some mighty fine stops and throws; he made accurate throws from deep short. Gerry Gilman made the circus catch of the day. While chasing a fly in left field he tripped and fell but managed to make the catch while on the ground. Gilly also poled the longest hit of the Monday afternoon session, slamming one to the fence in right field for three bases.

SHS ON ROAD NEXT WEEK

After their home opener on Friday afternoon, Coach "Pete" Herman and his baseball club hit the road for three games next week. On Monday afternoon they tangle with Laconia high at Laconia. Wednesday afternoon its at Manchester against the little green of Manchester Central, who, by the way, despite the two hit pitching job by Johnny Jamroz and Nick Garbarina, lost their first game of the year to Lowell high 6-2. St. John high of Concord will be host to the Red Raiders on Friday, May 7.

The locals play their second home game on Monday, May 10, against the Crimson Tide of Concord high.

TRACK OPENS MAY 8

Coaches Ted Lylis and Ben Mooney are preparing their track squad for the opening meet to take place on the local track when Spaulding will be host to the Southeastern New Hampshire track meet.

FARMINGTON 11, MILTON 10

Farmington high school won its first baseball game of the year, defeating Nute high of Milton 11-10 at Farmington. The Orange and Black had to come from behind in the late innings to win. Nute at one time held a lead of 9 to 0.

In the face of a cold wind at Cold Spring Park (Fairgrounds) Tuesday afternoon, hard working Gil Standish gave out a few details on his first Holy Rosary high club. Turning up his jacket collar Gil said he expected to start right handed Larry Laroche on the mound with Ray Laurion behind the bat. In case Larry gets in any trouble Coach Standish can call on the portside offerings of Lefty Bob Ferland and righthanded Paul Rainville.

It's anybody's guess in the outfield as the following candidates are fighting for outfield berths, Eddie St. Germain, Gerard (McGee) Rodrigue, Ray Therien, Roland Gravel and Coach Standish's ace in the hole, Louis Paul Blanchette.

The club is playing a practice game with Dover high this afternoon at Dover.

Gil Standish, coach of Holy Rosary high, pitched in his first game for the University of New Hampshire last Saturday and in four innings was nipped for five runs and six hits. His control was good as he struck out four and didn't issue a pass.

The Wildcats beat Upsala 9-5 for their second straight win. Capt. Soc Bobotas picked up two hits and stole two bases. Their next home game is Friday when they tangle with Lowell Textile. This afternoon they travel to Brunswick, Me., to play Bowdoin. Standish entered the game in the sixth inning with the score UNH 6, Upsala 0.

Robert Dugas, 12 Fractures Wrist

A Rochester boy, Robert Dugas, 12, son of Mrs. Blanche Dugas of 29 Chestnut street, fractured his left wrist while playing with friends in the haymow of a barn near his home. He was taken to the Frisbie Memorial hospital where Dr. Raymond R. Perreault set the fracture, after which he was returned to his home.

Stag Party For Roger Lapierre

A stag party was given to Roger Lapierre, by his many friends from Rochester, Gonic and Somersworth at the Gonic Town hall last Saturday night.

The party was under the direction of Arthur E. Casidy and assistants, Roger Tremblay, Ivan Jenkins, James Corpening, Oscar Lapierre and Herve Lagasse.

Mr. Lapierre was presented with a chrome breakfast set and a purse of money.

ALLAIN, JUTRAS TROPHIES TO BE GIVEN AT SCOUT RALLY

State Hospital To Have New Set-Up In Administration

Present plans for reorganizing the State hospital staff call for a complete revision of the present administrative set-up, Robert W. Potter, chairman of the Board of Trustees, revealed today.

With Acting Superintendent Dr. Willard C. Bringear scheduled to leave for a midwestern post on April 30th, rumors have lately arisen hinting that a layman would be appointed as his successor.

Potter said today that while final choice of the new superintendent has not been made, the new hospital head will definitely be a doctor with full qualifications as a psychiatrist.

As chief of the hospital staff, the new superintendent will be assisted by a lay administrator and a medical supervisor, with final authority resting in the superintendent's hands.

Potter indicated he was hopeful of completing negotiations next week with one of three doctors who have received consideration for the superintendent's position.

None of these candidates include any present member of the State hospital staff, Potter said, but he did not reveal whether the Board of Trustees had counted out State hospital doctors for the new second-in-command position of medical supervisor.

The new superintendent will receive a salary in excess of that currently provided by the State budget if the present plans of the Board of Trustees, already endorsed by Governor Charles M. Dale, receive the full approval of the Governor and Council.

"Although it will mean an added expense as far as salaries for the three top hospital officials are concerned," Potter said, "in the long run this new administrative set-up will mean an actual saving in dollars and cents. It will enable the State hospital to be run

Roy Allain and Arthur Jutras, two well known Rochester business men, both interested in Scouting, are donating two trophies which will be offered as prizes at the Eastern area scout rally, to be held Wednesday night April 28, at 7 o'clock at New Hampshire Hall, University of New Hampshire, Durham.

All scouts in the Spaulding, Bay and Southeastern districts are eligible for competition in the rally, it was announced by Frederick Michael of Rochester, Scout executive. Scout officials explained that the purpose of the rally, is for competition in scout skills and games and the opportunity of meeting other scouts.

Troops in the Spaulding district will be also be competing for the Jenness plaque, given by Charles J. Jenness of Rochester, widely known in Scouting circles in this area. The plaque is now in the hands of Troop 186, Rochester.

The Arthur Jutras trophy will be given to the Scoutmaster of the winning troop. Mr. Jutras was formerly Scoutmaster for Troop 186.

Asst. Scoutmaster James Henderson, Troop 154 of Durham, will be in charge of opening ceremonies. Some 30 troops are expected to participate in the rally. The judges of the events to take place, will be Scouters from the Manchester district. Some of the events will be, rope relay, compass contest, Morse and semaphore signalling first aid, Knot relay and blanket carry.

much more efficiently and economically."

Potter said he had hopes of revealing the identity of the new superintendent some time next week, when final negotiations are expected to be completed.

City Band To Play

The Rochester City Band has accepted engagements for Memorial Day exercises from the local American Legion Post, No. 7 and the Salmon Falls Post, No. 47 of the American Legion.

LOCAL YOUTHS ASSAULT MAN RECEIVE SUSPENDED SENTENCES

Two Gonic juveniles were arraigned in municipal court, Sanford, Me., last week on a charge of assault and battery on Colby Trafton, 70-year old farmer at Shapleigh Me. They admitted that they attacked the old man and because they didn't have any previous record they received suspended sentences. They were placed on probation for two years and will report to Probation Officer Rainville of Rochester.

The two juveniles were picked up by Deputy Sheriff Frank D. Callaghan of Strafford county and York County Deputy Sheriff Ernest L. Chadbourne in the Gonic

section of the city and arrested. The two boys said that they had hitchhiked from Rochester to Shapleigh where they attacked the elderly man because they thought he was a miser and had a lot of money. Trafton, although beaten about the head by the juveniles, managed to grab his shot gun and scare the boys away.

In court Trafton stated that he was going to attend his livestock when the boys appeared and asked him for a drink of water. After entering his home one of the youths started a conversation with him while the other hit him on the head.

Rochester Ladies Take Trip to N. Y.

Mrs. Karl Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. James P. Mitchell spent last week at the Commodore in New York. On Wednesday they visited the Security Council of United Nations at Lake Success. Thursday evening they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huls-witt, the former Mrs. Elsie Sweet of South Main street, Rochester.

Verne Brown of Lynn, Mass., has recently been promoted to the Commercial Office of the New England Tel. Co. of that city, one of 45 aspirants. He formerly lived in Rochester and is the son of Mrs. Lena Magner.

Miss Virginia McNamara, high school teacher, spent vacation week visiting her sister in Clearwater, Florida, and lolling on the warm sands of the beaches.

STATE FIRE-AID MONEY COMING

In response to several requests by Mayor Burbank, the state has finally informed the mayor, through the office of State Forester John Foster, that they "will try to clear a payment within a week and I trust that this may be reasonably satisfactory."

The city paid out over \$34,000 for aid during the fire last October, approximately one half of which cost is shared by the state. It was this half which is due the city by the state that the mayor was seeking.

The volume of food produced by United States Farmers for sale and for farm home consumption in 1946 was 139 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

All Kinds of Lumber For Building Purposes

Special Prices on Off Color Rolls of

ROOFING PAPER

\$1.25
Per Roll and Up

WAKEFIELD LUMBER CO.

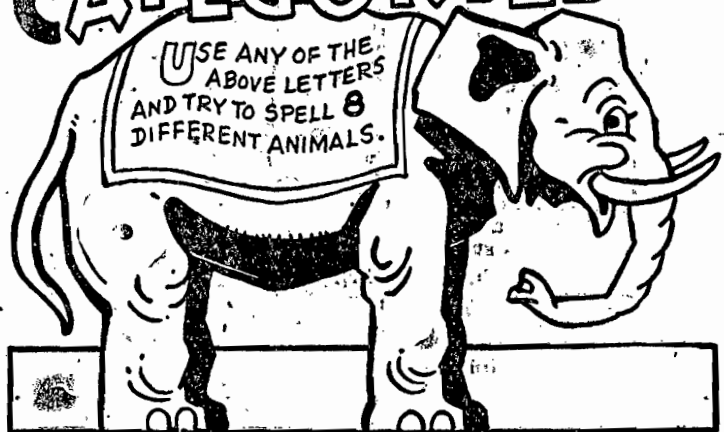
Chestnut Hill Rd. Tel. 1585 Rochester

BUNLAND

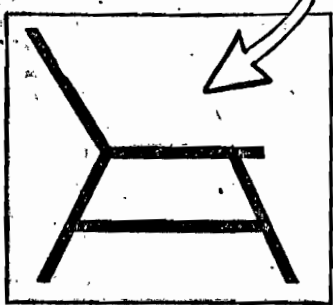
by **A.W. NUGENT**
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

CATEGORIES



PULL UP A CHAIR. LET'S SEE IF YOU CAN FIND 12 LETTERS THAT CAN BE FORMED BY OMITTING CERTAIN LINES IN THIS CHAIR.



THE NINE GIVEN NUMBERS CAN BE PLACED INTO EACH CIRCLE, SO ARRANGED THAT ALL THE FIGURES IN EVERY STRAIGHT ROW WILL ADD TO EXACTLY 72. CAN YOU DO IT?

4 · 9 · 14
19 · 24 · 29
34 · 39 · 44

A.W. NUGENT

A GRASSY FOOD GRAIN

REARRANGE THE INITIALS OF THESE FOODS TO SPELL ANOTHER FOOD.

MEN, TALL, H.A. DEPEW

REARRANGE ALL THE ABOVE LETTERS TO SPELL A THREE-WORD AD MR. DEPEW PLACED IN A PAPER... THE WORDS ARE SUGGESTED BY THE PHRASE ITSELF

12 · 13 · 21 · 24 · 26 · 35
36 · 39 · 45 · 47 · 56
74 · 81 · 89 · 97 · 98

A			
B			
C			
D			

WRITE ONE OF THE GIVEN DOUBLE NUMBERS IN A BOX, SO PLACED THAT NO TWO LIKE SINGLE NUMBERS WILL BE IN ANY ROW ACROSS OR DOWN.

FOR INSTANCE, 12 AND 13 SHOULDN'T BE WRITTEN IN THE SAME ROW BECAUSE THERE WOULD BE TWO 1'S.

Released by The Associated Newspapers

BY DRAWING 12 LINES MAKE 4 BOXES AS PICTURED BELOW. CAN YOU CHANGE THE POSITIONS OF ONLY 3 LINES TO MAKE 3 EQUAL SIZE SQUARES?

MOVE LINES FOUR, SIX AND ELEVEN TO THE RIGHT OF LINE FIVE.

Something is covered here. CAN YOU UNCOVER IT?

CONNECT THE DOTS.

A.W. NUGENT

A TONGUE TWISTER

SEE HOW MANY TIMES YOU CAN REPEAT THE SENTENCE BELOW WITHOUT MAKING A MISTAKE.

FRYING **F**ISH **F**LIES **F**AT **F**ORTH **F**EARFULLY **F**REELY.

KIDDIE CORNER

FIRST DRAW AN ACORN. THEN MAKE IT GROW TO A CHINESE MAN

THESE REBUS PICTURES SUGGEST THE FULL NAME OF A FAMOUS MOVIE ACTOR. WHAT IS HIS NAME?

CAN YOU ADD AND SUBTRACT THE LETTERS FORMING THE NAMES OF THE ABOVE SIX PICTURES? IF YOU DO THIS CORRECTLY YOU WILL HAVE AS A RESULT, FOUR LETTERS THAT WILL SPELL THE NAME OF A CERTAIN BIRD. WHAT BIRD IS IT???

ROSE + STAR + OWL = ROOSTER = SAW + ARK = LARK

TODAY'S PUZZLE

WRITE THE NUMBERS, READING ACROSS IN THE BOXES, AS FOLLOWS:

ALL THE LETTERS IN MEN, TALL, H.A. DEPEW SPELL "HELP WANTED, MALE"

THE INITIALS OF CUCUMBER, APPLE, RICE, RADISH, ONION AND TOMATO SPELL CARROT.


ROWS OF 72: A ROW - 4, 24 AND 44; B ROW - 29, 24 AND 19; C ROW - 34, 24 AND 14; D ROW - 9, 24 AND 39.

"CHAIR" LETTERS: A, C, F, H, J, L, P, T, U, V, Y.

STEER: COATI, GOAT, TIGER, RAT, ROE, STAG AND ANIMALS IN "CATEGORIES": CAT.

Released by The Associated Newspapers

Older folks say it's common sense . . .




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

Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY IT WITH YOU FOR QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION



38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!



CALOX TOOTH POWDER

A MCKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

Diaper Rash

To cleanse tender parts, ease red, smarting skin, and hasten return of comfort, use dependable

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

ASTHMA

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

KELLOGG'S POWDER

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS



Bobby Sox
by Marty Linka

"TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE, I ALWAYS SAY."

Grassroots
Hidden Taxes Do Not Fool American People Any More

IN THE 1936 presidential election campaign the Republicans organized what the Democrats facetiously termed, "the Republican brain trust," in retaliation for the fun poked at the New Deal brain trusters who backed the Roosevelt candidacy. That Republican brain trust consisted of a group of university professors, each of whom was a specialist in some line.

When in Washington I was asked to interview some of the eminent economists to ascertain if they would talk the language of the man on the street. One of those to whom I was presented was an outstanding economist on the faculty of an eastern university and an expert on the subject of taxes.

When I met him he began a long dissertation on the theory of taxation. He talked to me as he probably would have talked to his class in economics. When, after a few minutes I succeeded in breaking in, I said to him:

"Doctor I am not interested in the theory of taxation, but I do want to know how much of the price you paid for the shirt you are wearing was represented by government tax."

He chuckled a bit, and replied: "Yes, I can tell you that, and it is a practical question."

That little incident represents what the American people are asking for today. They want to know what taxes they are paying. They want their tax bills laid face up on the table. They are not satisfied with knowing only a part of the total bill, with other parts reaching into their pockets and extracting a dime for this and a quarter for that, each time the taxpayer turns around. They want all taxes out in the open, so they will know how much of each dollar they get is taken away from them as taxes.

The people no longer are fooled by hidden taxes as our tax-voting bodies wish to think they are, but the people are insisting on knowing the total cost of government to each individual.

If there is to be a tax on the shirt we wear let us know exactly the amount of that tax. We do not want a multiplicity of taxes, added one on top of another so we cannot know the total. We want all the bad news in one item. There should be no multiplicity of taxes; no tax on tax applied by each through whose hands the shirt passes—from the raw material of which the fabric is made, down to the retailer from whom we buy it. Somewhere along that line there can be one tax, and that one tax can be a known amount to the one

who makes a purchase. Possibly the solution would be a manufacturer's sales tax.

When congress attempts a general overhauling of our entire tax structure it should get away from so-called hidden taxes.

If congress will work as hard at the job of establishing such a tax system as it has worked to cover up taxes and fool the people who must pay them, the method can be found. When it is found, the people will more easily determine how much government they want. As it is now, no individual can know how much he pays or who pays.

Masaryk, the Patriot

Over the centuries, history has given us a list of great patriotic heroes. To that list I should like to see added the name of Thomas Masaryk, father and first president of that free Czechoslovakia which the Russian Bear so ruthlessly despoiled. During the days of World War I, I knew Thomas Masaryk. He spent considerable time in Chicago as the guest of a Czech-born, but Americanized, banker, who was then treasurer of the Chicago Press club. That banker was a daily luncheon patron of the club's dining room, and Thomas Masaryk occasionally joined him there. As president of the club I, too, ate lunch there every day, and it was an appreciated privilege to sit at that same table.

It was there I realized the intensity of the patriotism, that love of country and its people, that burned within Thomas Masaryk. He deserves a place in the list of the world's great patriots. To me the act of self-destruction on the part of the son of such a father was one of patriotic fervor, that it might aid in keeping alive the spirit of freedom among the Czechoslovakian people. It was not the act of a frustrated coward. Those two graves, side by side, will be a shrine at which the lamp of freedom will be kept lighted.

The union shop provision of the Taft-Hartley law assures all a job in the vocation of his choice. Although a worker must join the union after a period of time, the law prevents a labor monopoly in any industry.

There was a laugh, and that only, when the old slapstick movie comedian hit the guy in the face with a custard pie. A good laugh is what many of us need most.

Peron, president of Argentina, keeps in the limelight by playing the part of bad boy of the western hemisphere.

Row With Neighbor Leads Grandmother to Set Fire

STAMFORD, CONN.—A 66-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Pinto, admitted in city court that she set fire to her home because she had differences with an upstairs neighbor.

Detectives said she confessed pouring the contents of a gallon bottle of kerosene on the second floor stairway and then setting it on fire. Her son, William, owns the building.

CHANGE of LIFE?

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

MORE MOTHERS buy Kellogg's Rice Krispies for their families than any other brand of rice cereal. Um! Popular! Delicious!

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Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

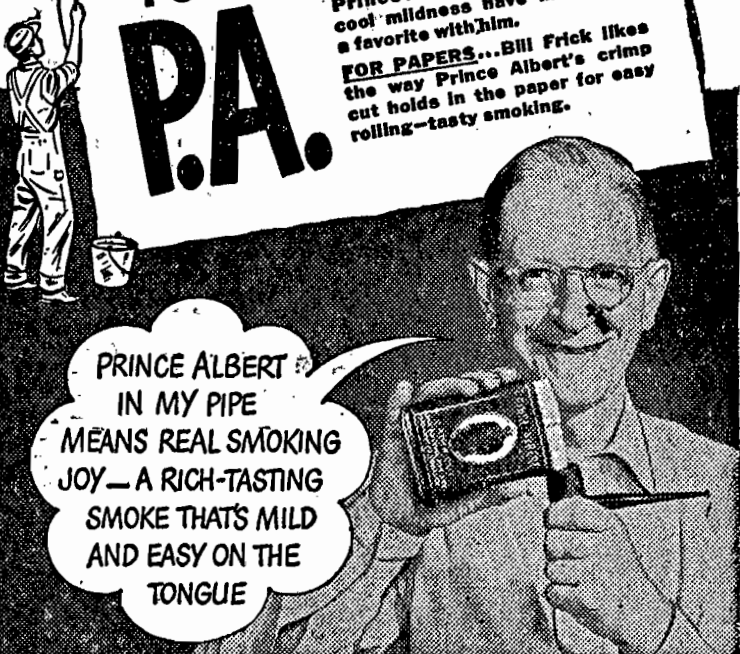
MOTHER KNOWS A BEST!

TWIN BILLING FOR P.A.

FOR PIPES... H. J. Sullivan says Prince Albert's rich taste and cool mildness have made P.A. a favorite with him.

FOR PAPERS... Bill Frick likes the way Prince Albert's crimp cut holds in the paper for easy rolling—tasty smoking.

PRINCE ALBERT IN MY PIPE MEANS REAL SMOKING JOY—A RICH-TASTING SMOKE THAT'S MILD AND EASY ON THE TONGUE




"I've smoked crimp cut Prince Albert for years," says H. J. Sullivan, "and I like the way P.A. packs in my pipe and stays lit. A Prince Albert smoke is rich tasting and tongue-easy, too. I know why P.A. is called the National Joy Smoke."

CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT IS GREAT FOR FAST, EASY ROLLING OF EXTRA-TASTY CIGARETTES

"It's a cinch to roll cigarettes with crimp cut Prince Albert," says Bill Frick. "P.A. rolls up fast and easily into neat 'makin's' smokes."

More men smoke **PRINCE ALBERT** than any other tobacco

Turn in Prince Albert's "Grand Ole Opry" Saturday nights on N.B.S.



HARTFORD AND DUBOIS PACE HUBBARD TO TWO LEAGUE WINS

"Tiger" Matthews rolled 334 for Gonic on Monday night and his pin topplers won a 4 to 1 decision from the leading Cochecho team. Boudreau was high for the losers.

On Tuesday, Hubbard won from Towle, with Johnson bowling 309 and Bel Tel, upset "Flaggy" Freeman's applearc by winning from Wyandotte 3 to 2.

Maybury beat Towle on Wednesday with Lacasse the only 300 bowler of the evening.

Hubbard won an exciting match from Wyandotte on Thursday. The shoe workers lost the first canto by 43 pins but overcame the deficit in the last two games and won the match by 12 pins. Hartford with 319 and Dubois with 330 were the stars for Hubbard while Marchiony and Vachon hit the charmed circle for Wyandotte.

Manager Miles of Bell Tel. started his team to the Alleys for their fated with Cochecho but Cullen was the only one to arrive and the match was forfeited.

The league schedule ends on Thursday, April 29th, with Bell Tel. meeting Hubbard and Gonic against Maybury.

GONIC			
Scott	104	97	94—295
Merrill	88	78	93—259
Blaisdell	88	78	83—249
Matthews	112	94	128—334
Diambri	94	96	90—280
Totals	486	443	488—1417

COCHECHO			
Converse	86	85	78—249
E. Hardy	76	94	92—262
Evans	121	89	87—297
S. Hardy	76	77	87—240
Boudreau	97	120	102—319
Totals	456	465	446—1367

HUBBARD			
Harding	80	83	90—253
(Paine)	98	87	88—273
Hartford	107	94	98—299
Johnson	96	109	104—309
Dubois	90	96	91—277
Totals	471	469	471—1411

TOWLE			
Jewett	88	92	76—256
O'Neal	89	82	98—264
Maxfield	87	74	85—246
Merigold	93	80	102—275
Wood	87	77	89—253
Totals	444	405	445—1294

BELL TEL.			
Scagliotti	86	83	94—263
Breton	88	102	77—267
Chase	85	91	120—296
Radio	81	88	91—260
Miles	91	89	87—267
Totals	431	453	469—1353

WYANDOTTE			
D. Routhier	88	84	84—256
Vachon	98	98	88—284
Huppe	83	83	87—253
Forcier	88	83	89—260
Wescott	98	108	88—294
Totals	456	456	436—1347

MAYBURY			
Lacasse	97	96	109—302
Pelletier	90	101	102—293
Levesque	87	109	98—294
A. Routhier	106	94	98—298
Cormier	94	102	90—286
Totals	474	502	497—1473

TOWLE			
Jewett	83	83	76—242
O'Neal	86	100	84—270
Maxfield	103	76	89—268
Merigold	93	81	89—263
Wood	107	91	100—298
Totals	472	431	438—1341

HUBBARD			
Harding	81	82	85—248
Paine	84	84	106—274
Hartford	86	116	117—319
Johnson	94	107	92—293
Dubois	96	113	121—330
Totals	441	502	521—1464

WYANDOTTE			
Marchiony	121	92	91—304
Vachon	90	125	91—306
Huppe	96	91	84—271
Forcier	86	94	114—294
Wescott	91	91	95—277
Totals	484	493	475—1452

CHAMPLIN YARD			
A. Ayotte	94	80	90—264
H. Wheeler	106	85	93—284
H. Gilroy	75	81	100—256
R. Elliott	86	83	91—265
R. Wheeler	101	94	112—307
Totals	462	428	486—1376

CHAMPLIN MILL			
E. Brooks	95	86	77—258
P. Estes	81	82	92—255
J. Savilkas	96	84	76—256
C. Ayotte	95	97	83—275
G. Lemoyne	88	91	99—278
Totals	455	440	427—1322

Hoof Dust

Harness racing moves into the East with a 20-day meeting at Harrington, Del., May 1, and from there the trotters and pacers will spread out to 14 other pari-mutuel plants and some 300 fair tracks along the Atlantic seaboard during the summer and fall months.

The Harrington get-away meet will mark the third season of operation for this mutuel plant which last year played to 31,357 customers who wagered a total of \$1,055,256.

Greatest concentration of harness action will be in New York state which will conduct nine professional meets in addition to scores of meetings at county fairs. Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island opens its 128-day season May 21, and will operate until Oct. 16, featuring two \$40,000 stakes and two \$25,000 events, in addition to four weeks of Grand Circuit performances.

Buffalo Raceway at Hamburg, N. Y., opens May 24 and will operate through July 31. Saratoga is slated for two meets, June 21-Aug. 28, and Sept. 13-Oct. 16. Batavia Downs at Batavia, N. Y., will operate Aug. 9-Oct. 30.

Goshen, traditional harness racing capital of the country, will have two meets at Historic Track, July 5-9, and at Good Time Park, site of the famed Hambletonian classic, Aug. 9-14. The Hambletonian, valued at \$62,000 this year, will be held Aug. 11.

Other extended pari-mutuel meets in the East are scheduled at Laurel Raceway, Laurel, Mr., July 19; Freehold, N. J., Sept. 6; Bay State Raceway, Mass., Sept. 6-Oct. 30; and Lexington, Me., July 5-17; Bangor, Me., July 5-17; Lexington, Ky., Sept. 27-Oct. 9; and Brentlawn, Ky., July 26-Sept. 25.

Roosevelt Raceway, oldest big city pari-mutuel harness center in the country, will be operating its eighth season. Newest track in the East is the Laurel Raceway at Laurel, Md., which still is under construction.

Eight Hambletonian Eligibles, including four top-ranking favorites, will get their first major test of the 1948 season on an Eastern track, in the \$3,000 Freeport Mile trot at Roosevelt Raceway, May 25. Slated to go to the post are W. N. Reynolds' Judge Moore, Marilou O'Connor's Jeff Hanover, Walter H. Hight's Cynical Way, and Harrison R. Hoyt's Demon Hanover, all held at short prices in the Hambletonian winter book.

Judge Moore won eight out of 13 races last season and was never worse than third in any heat. He compiled \$17,762 in purses to rank as the second leading money-winner of the year among trotters of his age.

Cynical Way was unbeaten as a two-year-old. He won three out of three races and earned \$2,996. Demon Hanover came home first in 10 out of 12 races and won \$3,180, while Jeff Hanover copped six out of 13 events and earned \$7,179.

Other Hambletonian eligibles in the Freeport field include William W. Erving's Ann Again, S. A. Wathen & Son's Dick Song, Nat Ray Stable's Hadley Hanover, and Harrington and McRorie's Syndicator. Chestertown and Reyland, who finished 1-2 in the \$40,000 Roosevelt Two-Mile Trot last year, will renew their bitter rivalry in the \$5,000 Westbury free-for-all trot on opening day at the Long Island

track May 21st. Also in the field is the great racing mare, Proximity.

Seventeen new world records for harness horses were established in 1947. Eight were set by trotters and nine by pacers. Most sensational were those of Knight Dream, two-year-old pacer who lowered the standard for his age group to 2:00 2-5, and Chestertown aged trotter, who cut the two-mile record to 4:19 3-5 in the \$40,000 Roosevelt Trot.

1948 Baseball Schedule

Apr. 30	Portsmouth at Rochester
May 3	Laconia at Laconia
5	Central of Man. at Man.
7	St. John at Concord
10	Con. at Rochester, 3:30
12	Som. at Rochester, 5:00
14	Open
17	Dover at Rochester, 5:00
19	Con. of Man. at Rochester 5:00
21	Portsmouth at Ports.
24	Laconia at Roch., 5:00
26	Somersworth at Som.
June 3	Dover at Dover
7	St. John at Roch., 5:00
10	Concord at Concord

1948 Track Schedule

May 8	SE. N. H. at Rochester
12	Dover at Dover
15	Clipper Relays at Ports.
19	Sanford at Rochester
22	Kiwanis Meet at Laconia
26	Con. of Man. at Rochester
29	Rotary Meet at Keene
June 5	N. H. Inter. Meet at Dur.

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Richest event in harness racing this year will be the famed Hambletonian classic at Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 11, with a probable value of \$62,000.

Both sire and dam of Greyhound greatest trotting horse of all time, have offspring currently eligible for the 1948 Hambletonian classic at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y. Guy Abbey, Greyhound's sire, has two eligibles—Abby Rex and Mercey Abbey—while Elizabeth, dam of the great 1935 champion, has one—Elizabeth Hudson.

The three leading money-winning drivers in harness racing in 1947, Harry Fitzpatrick, Sep Palin and Del Cameron, renew their battle of \$ with opening of the new season at Santa Anita, California, April 2.

Both sire and dam of Reine Hanover, rated at 3-to-1 in the winter book for the 1948 Hambletonian trotting classic, are former winners of this event. Her sire was Spencer Scott, 1940 winner, and her dam, Shirley Hanover, who won in 1937.

The first harness race meeting of the 1948 season in the East will get underway at Harrington, Del., on May 1. The Harrington track already is buzzing with activity and crowded with horses ready to get going in the 20-day spring meet.

A new harness racing track at Covington, Ky., is expected to be opened for its first meeting in September of this year. The track, now well along in the planning stage, will be located at the Twin Oaks Country Club, within the Covington city limits.

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Paul H. Esterly, Reading, Pa., theatre manager and fair director, has been named race secretary for the annual Reading fair harness horse meeting. Esterly succeeds C. B. Dowd, who died recently.

At Middletown, N. Y., Stanley B. Johnson, Orange County district attorney and prominent horseman, has been named race secre-

DEGRACE WINS BOWLING CONTEST BY FOUR PINS FROM SOUCY.

Willie Degrace won the ten string honors in the contest at the Bowl-away Alleys last Saturday afternoon and evening. He had the closest competition from Rene Soucy defeating Rene by only four pins, 1123 to 1119.

Willie bowled over 100 in seven of his strings, his highest was 137, his lowest 88. Soucy hit the hundred mark in eight strings with 136 for high. An 89 was his low. Other scores were as follows:

Sid Hardy	1002
Delbert Bean	986
"Peewee" Mountain	975
Pete Cormier	973
Bill Lyndbourn	963
Tiger Matthews	963
Len Boudreau	955
"Truck" Lozier	951
"Speed" Routhier	939
Fred Comfort	916
Ray Levesque	889
Warren Hartford	869
Fred Estes	861
Frank Walker	800
Newell Thompson	794
Ralph Landry	764

COCHECO, HUBBARD, MAYBURY IN FIGHT FOR LEAGUE HONORS

tary for the annual Orange County Fair races this year.

Television station WPIX of New York, will televise races at Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island this summer during the 128-night meeting at the New York tract this summer. Feature races will be put on the radio screen by WPIX twice a week during the entire meet.

An air of optimism is standard equipment with most horse owners. But not so in the case of 15-year-old Marilou O'Connor and her Hambletonian hopeful, Jeff Hanover. Naturally Marilou is keeping her fingers crossed, hoping Jeff will cop the \$62,000 Goshen Classic. But deep down, she doesn't think he will. "It's just too much to expect," reasons Marilou. So she won't be broken hearted if Jeff doesn't come through.

Hottest prospect in the harness horse colony at Mineola, L. I., at the moment is John Cashman's great filly, Little Bloomer. She is entered in all the major stakes around the East and Caton recently turned down a \$10,500 offer for her.

Triplets — a believe-it-or-not among Standardbred horses—recently were foaled by the mare Mabel Grattan at Grand Valley, Ont., Canada. They arrived 82 days ahead of schedule and were dead upon foaling. Two were of normal size and the third, not much larger than a cat, although normal in proportions.

Good Time Park, home of the famed Hambletonian trotting classic at Goshen, N. Y., has a record entry list of 424 horses for its 6-day 1948 meeting, Aug. 9-14.

Only seven entries in the Goldsmith Maid trot at Roosevelt Race way had been filed up to April 1. On the list were Hoot Mon, Victory Song, Don Scott, Rodney, Grand Parade, Buckshot B. and Butler.

Training innovations tested in the Army's UMT Experimental Unit at Fort Knox will be applied to all Army recruit training. New subjects included in the 13-week training program are courses in citizenship, venereal disease control and a four-hour exam in general military subjects and the soldiers' physical condition.

Amendment To The Ordinances Relative To Salaries

Be it ordained by the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Amend the General Ordinances Chapter XXIII Section 9, paragraphs d, e, f, and g, by striking out said paragraphs and inserting the following new paragraphs:

"d. The Deputy Chiefs of the City Proper, \$255.00, payable semi-annually.

e. The Deputy Chiefs of Gonic and East Rochester, \$255.00, payable semi-annually.

f. Members of Companies 1, 2, 5, and 6, \$200.00, payable semi-annually.

g. Members of Companies 3 and 4, \$200.00, payable semi-annually."

Passed April 13, 1948.

Approved: THOMAS H. BURBANK, Mayor.

A true copy,
Attest: D. ARLENE BAKER, City Clerk.

AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Mass., and Mr. Albert Marquis of Salem, Mass. A reception was held at the home following the ceremony. There were guests from the Salem, Mass., Wilmington, Mass., and Newmarket.

Mrs. Herbert Philbrick and children of Forest street returned home Sunday after spending a few days with relatives in Weymouth, Mass.

Most of last week Mrs. John Dalton attended court in Portsmouth and expects to serve this week also.

Mrs. Genevieve Haley recently received a letter from Mrs. Annie

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE

1936 Hudson 4-door. In very good running condition. All good rubber. Andrew Kruczek, Bay road, Newmarket. Tel. 232-14.

Young Men

High School graduates. Here is a profitable career, veterans or non-veterans. BECOME A TREE EX-PERT. Well-paying, interesting out door work. YOU'RE PAID WHILE LEARNING; permanent jobs assured on completion of training. Small groups, individual instruction. If you are between 18 and 30, single, and want a REAL FUTURE, write The F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., Stamford, Conn., T. H. Reuman, Personnel Director. 8x4p

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.

Randall in which she said, her father Dr. Charles A. Morse was still living in California and that he was in good health although 90 years old.

Barry Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen of Everett, Mass., has been spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis of Main street.

Zeke Lewis and Jerry Pelletier recently visited Eddie Ross in Albany, N. Y.

At the May 4 Teen Age dance a \$25 savings bond will be drawn at VFV hall.

Here is good news. The school board has turned the primary school building over to the fire department and I was informed Monday that the title is all cleared and the boards have been removed from the windows. What a fuss about and old title! If there were any ancestors living I don't believe they even knew the land belonged to them and cared less.

The American Legion will hold an election of officers on May 3rd, and the installation will take place on May 8th.

Mrs. Ralph Cutler of Forest street is confined to her home with the grippe.

The VFW auxiliary is going to serve a public supper on Thursday, May 6th from 5 to 7. The menu consists of home baked beans, frankforts, colé slaw, pickles and relishes, hot rolls, all kinds of pies and coffee. Tickets are 60c obtainable from members or at the door.

We understand that our friend Helen Truvally had a very nice wedding shower Wednesday night. Watch the News next week for details.

We had quite a fire on Pine St. last Thursday night. What started to be not so funny as the fire department had to take care of it.

Pauline and Lorraine Poulin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poulin, former residents of Newmarket, now of Nashua, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kurtz of Church street.

Mrs. Emmy Shepherd of Raymond was the guest of Mrs. Lucy Barker this week end.

Mrs. Annie Fillion visited in Lowell, Mass., over the week end.

Bill LaLiberty of Elm court and Jack Moran of Central street left

Tuesday for Good Boston to join the Navy. Good luck, boys.

Henry LaBranch of Elder street flew to Chicago Friday with Sam Smith to attend the shoe show.

Mr. William Sawyer of New road is confined to the house with the grippe.

Mrs. Ida Martin is glad spring is here so she can get out and around.

Mrs. Ralph Longa has a very intelligent dog. He is a black cocker spandiel by the name of Sparkie. He knows how to dance on his hind legs and of course, he always has a piece of cake for his dancing. That dog knows, more than some people. Do you remember what one person said of their dog? "The more I see of some people the better I like my dog."

Mr. Walter Webb expects to have a fine asparagus bed this year. That is if the asparagus has the courage to come up. He has had a load of dressing and two loads of loam put on.

What's the matter with the weather man? It was only 22 above on Proud street Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Edith Langley, Mrs. John Wojnar and two children, Dorothy and Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birmingham motored to Lowell Saturday where they spent the day and did some trading.

Rosemary Wojnar was four years old last Saturday, April 24. She had a beautiful birthday cake, many presents and \$20 in money from relatives and friends.

Miss Carol Judith Pokigo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Pokigo of Goffstown is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sopol. Carol has two weeks off from nursery school.

People will notice that Mr. Harry Marelli is remodeling his store. Even though it is hard work to push your way by the step ladders, paint cans, etc., the store is still open for business and it is hoped that everyone will drop in to see the new set-up when it is completed.

Don't forget the Teen Age dance every Tuesday from 7 to 10. A great many popular recordings have been added to the collection so no doubt we have all your favorite numbers. Do check every Tuesday on your Date Book for this affair.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. H. A. Halde, Pastor
Rev. Richard G. Carignan
Assistant Pastor
Saturday 3 & 7 p. m. confessions.
Sunday, 7, 9 and 11, Mass.
St. Thomas Moore, Durham
Sunday, 8 and 11 mass in Murkland hall.
Week days, 6:30 and 7, mass in the rectory.

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.
Next Sunday is FAMILY SUNDAY. Let us have our church filled with all members of the families of our parish worshipping together.
More than forty Protestant denominations will cooperate in promoting Christian Family Week in their respective churches and other non-Protestant groups will conduct special programs during this period.
Friday, 7:30. The Annual Business Meeting of the Church School will be held in the vestry. Reports of officers and department superintendents and election of officers.
The Annual Meeting of the church is to be held Monday evening, May 3rd. Come to the Pot Luck Supper at 6:00 o'clock and plan to stay for the Business and Entertainment.

IMPORTANT MEETING SCHEDULED

Friday, May 7, Portsmouth Association of Baptist churches in the Dover Baptist church.
Sunday, May 9, at 3:00 o'clock, the Rockingham Association of Congregational Christian churches at therehood makes all men one.

Thursday, April 29, 1948.

NEWMARKET NEWS-13

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday by the

Burbank Publishing Company

MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at

Newmarket, N. H., under the Act of March 1927

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

A Week at N.H.S.

BY CAROLYN CHAREST

The vacation has ended and there are about seven weeks more of school. The students are happy, Spring Fever has settled and the base ball season is in full swing.

Miss Freese has started softball practice with many girls participating. Marlene Ball has been chosen captain. The first game is Thursday and their foe is Sauborn.

Tuesday morning a representative from Plymouth Teachers' college spoke to the senior and junior students about the teaching profession. Questions were answered and many problems cleared up.

The new issue of Coronet has arrived and as usual is jam-cram packed with stories. Get yours as soon as possible.

The Glee Club is working on the piece to be sung for graduation.

Elaine Labranche and Jean Marshall are selling ice cream this week.

The Science Club enjoyed a meeting in the auditorium last Tuesday where many various speeches were given.

The tickets for the Junior Prom are expected to be given out before the end of the week.

The students of NHS certainly miss the milk and sandwiches for the noonday lunch. They stopped at the beginning of the week.

Many of NHS's former students were home for their spring vacation. Some were Sally Barker, Clifton Thompson, Peggy Cook, Douglas Webb was home over the week end.

The Home Ec class have gaily decorated the Home Ec case with cloth, patterns, needles and the whir of a sewing machine for they have at last started on their dresses.

Mr. Holmes announces that his Sociology class would have a 500 word theme to be due before the 21st of May.

the Congregational church in Kings-ton.

April 28-May 9 General Conference of the Methodist church in Boston at Mechanics Hall. It is seldom that this conference comes to the Boston area.

BEAUTY

Of surpassing beauty are the flowers of spring. Some literally blanket the ground with color. Others modestly hide themselves in the grass or under larger plants and shrubs, while still others, numbered by the millions, seem to unite in an effort to conceal the colorless branches and twigs of trees otherwise devoid of beauty. When in full bloom the cherry tree the wild crab apple, the dog-wood, the red bud and the peach tree are all ravishing in their beauty. We watch and admire them from day to day, stand before them in near reverence. Then one day comes a gust of wind, and another. Like snowflakes the petals flutere to the ground. Not for another year will this loveliness again appear.

There is another type of beauty more exquisite than this, one that need not fade or disappear, that may grow and develop, like a flower everlasting. This is the beauty of the soul of a child, living and growing in the atmosphere of a Christian home, where love and tenderness, courtesy and purity are the dominant daily influences. Take the hand of such a child and look gently into the trusting little eyes. There you will see the ultimate in human beauty, the soul most nearly the image of God.

True, this beauty too may fade and disappear. But it need not. Not if the Spirit of Christ reigns supreme in the home. Not if the Church, through its program of instruction, will keep burning the love of the Savior in the heart of the child.

Just now is the time when every church should be ready its plans for an interesting and instructive vacation church school. The heart of the child is sure to warm to the story of the life and love of our Lord Jesus Christ, taught by a teacher of ability and consecration.

Jr. Town Meeting Program To Be Aired From Exeter High

The radio program, "New England Junior Town Meeting of the Air," will be broadcast from Exeter High school May 1 at 2:30 p. m. with four college preparatory schools participating, including Phillips Exeter and Atlantic Air Academy of Rye Beach from this area.

Students will discuss the subject: "Should We Proceed with Plans to Divide Palestine Into Separate Arab and Jewish States?"

Of a truth, men are mystically united: a mysterious bond of brotherhood makes all men one.

Supt. Of Royce Shoe Company Dies

Edward Morphy, 58, prominent New England shoe company executive and a resident of Rochester for many years, died Monday at the Frisbie Memorial hospital, following a short illness.

Mr. Morphy was a native of Hull, P. Q., the son of Roland W. and Eleanor (Kidder) Morphy. He first entered the shoe manufacturing business as a young man in Haverhill, Mass. For 30 years he was a shoe manufacturer in Lewiston, Me., first as an executive of the H. A. Sweet Shoe company and later associated with his brother in the Morphy Shoe company.

He came to Farmington seven years ago as superintendent of the Rondeau Burtnum Shoe company, a post he resigned two years ago to accept a similar post in the Royce Shoe company plants in Newmarket and Claremont.

Mr. Morphy was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Knights Templar, Mystic Shrine and the Elks. He was affiliated with the Congregational church in Auburn, Me.

Mr. Morphy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther (Thompson) Morphy; two brothers, Albert of Lewiston, Me., and T. H. Morphy of Rochester; two step sons, Benjamin H. Varney of Farmington and Staff Sgt. Albert Varney, USA, and three grand children.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Farmington Congregational church. Arrangements were in charge of the Otis Funeral Home.

Veterans Should Use Official VA Premium-Mailing Envelopes

Veterans should use the official VA premium-mailing envelopes when paying National Service Life Insurance premiums by mail. Mr. L. P. Howard, Insurance Officer of the New Hampshire Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, stated today.

Mr. Howard explained that use of the envelope helps expedite handling of GI insurance payments since full information necessary to process the payment already is included by VA before the envelope is mailed to veteran policyholders.

Veterans who pay GI insurance premiums by mail should make checks or money orders payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

If the official yellow VA premium notice envelopes are not used, veterans should give their GI insurance policy number, service serial number and any other information to aid VA in making proper identification.

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WASHINGTON DIGEST

Muff (She's a Dog) Has Her Ideas About the Status of Man on Earth

By BAUKHAGE.
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON—There is nothing particularly strange about a dog guarding a batch of milk cans like the one in the accompanying photograph. You wouldn't be too surprised to be told that the dog knew who should collect the cans and who shouldn't; to hear about other dogs who go to the store with a shopping list, bring back groceries and even steaks in the basket they carry; and you know all about the wonderful "Seeing-Eye" dogs which not only guard their masters from harm, but often appear to sense danger's approach.

But the other day I had an experience with a dog which you probably won't believe.

I was sitting at twilight on my porch after a long day and a comforting meal. I was digesting my dinner while Muff, my wire-haired fox, was removing the last vestiges of her share of it from her beard. She was lolling in front of me on the flat topped porchpost, her favorite resting place. She finished her toilet, flopped her chin on one paw facing me and winked—or so it seemed in the fading light. A robin was sounding the last sleepy cadences of his vesper song from the recesses of an ancient maple.

I looked at Muff. She looked back and smiled beneath her whiskers—or so I guessed she might be doing.

"If I had the patience," I said half-aloud, "I could teach you to talk."

"Oh, no you couldn't!"

I could almost swear Muff had responded. She certainly had opened her mouth. I let my imagination run on. "Oh, yes, I could," I replied, pretending she could understand me. "You've got the brains. How do you know that when I take my briefcase, I'll be back in the evening and when I take my suitcase, I won't be back for several days? You DO know, because you show it very plainly: briefcase, a couple of wags and a woof; suitcase, body-wiggles, plaintive arfs, up-jumping and hand-licks."

I went on cataloguing the obvious indications of Muff's intelligence, which far surpasses that of many loquacious human acquaintances. As I talked on, Muff rolled over carefully (there was just room for it on her perch) and yawned. Not because she was bored, as I was to learn later, but because praise of this type always embarrasses her.

"Well," I insisted, "it's true you are intelligent enough to talk."

Then I was puzzled. Distinctly, though in a breathy voice which sounded the way a dog does before he has quite decided to bark, I heard an answer: "It isn't that I am not intelligent enough. And it isn't that dogs will never talk, but I'm afraid I shall never learn."

I'm dreaming, I said to myself, but no. There was Muff, there was the outline of the maple, dim now as the darkness gathered. There was I.

I shut my eyes. I'll handle this rationally, I said. Just let things happen. I relaxed and was less sur-

prised to hear the soft, breathy voice continue: "It isn't that there's anything wrong with my speech center in the third, left convolution of my cortex—but, I want to repeat, that dogs never can learn to talk. . . ."

Gently I opened my eyes. Muff was sitting up now, her head cocked to one side, her mouth, or at least her jaw, moving a little, because even in the crepuscule I could see her beard wagging gently as she went on:

"Because, as you may know, we canines, and I believe this applies to other animals as well, have far clearer race-memories than human beings. You sometimes mistakenly refer to these memories as intuition. That is nonsense.

"We canines picked man as a friend and were probably one of the great factors in his domestication, largely because we found him more malleable than any of the other fauna. And I think we have done a good job. We have not been harsh masters. We may be over-sentimental at times, but you with YOUR maudlin sentiment, you frequently interpret sound, practical loyalty, motivated by a high moral sense, as a slavish devotion.

"But, I'm digressing (the voice went on)—what I would like to bring to your attention is this business of race memories. You men have some, too, and you have something else—traditions. They don't go back as far, but they are part and parcel of the same thing. Only many of your traditions lead you into trouble. In the last few months, while you thought I was asleep, I've heard you and your high-brow friends use phrases like, 'always been wars'; peace never has been maintained except by 'balance of power'; men are 'fighting animals' and so on ad nauseam—(pardon the Latin but a Roman senator belonged to one of my ancestors.) Now I, with my race memories—can recall more of them which have worn thin and been discarded than your species (which I doubt will have a very extended destiny) ever will have.

"Just an example. With little effort, I can recall some of the silly shibboleths which made trouble for some of my ancestors. It was back in the stone age, just about the same time when we canines decided Man had reached the point where he was ready for adoption and training in civilization.

"At that period in pre-history we had advanced to the point where we hunted in packs instead of singly. Our policy was still kill and let be killed although some of us had dis-

covered its fallacy. We also had a long list of so-called hereditary enemies, and next to the apes, Man led them all.

"I don't know, how many centuries it took to revise that list, and accept Man as a friend. A pretty stupid and cruel friend, to be sure, but one who could be trained. There was one saying, I believe, which was very popular, but which the more enlightened canines knew was nothing but an old females' tale. It went: 'Don't trust a man any farther than you can smell him.' You would realize the force of that if you knew how far you used to smell.

"There was another saying: 'The only good man is a dead one, and even then you'd better let the jackals taste him first.' I could go on endlessly. It took an awful lot of work to explode those myths. Almost as long as it did to get some of the cruelty out of Man. We've gone a long way in that direction, as you know. In another 10 or 15 centuries I wouldn't be surprised if we got you to treat each other as well as most of you treat us. Your wars! Ugh! That shouldn't—and wouldn't—happen to a dog!"

At this point, I sat up. Muff always had been faithful, obedient,



"We canines picked man as a friend and were probably one of the great factors in his domestication."

and I thought not only my true friend, but also my respectful and humble servant. And this was going too far! Why this was impertinent. My own dog, talking like that!

I must have spoken out loud, for I heard something that sounded like a laugh.

"Now don't try to bust your leash," I heard her remark. "After all, if you think I'm your dog, okay. Somehow I feel that you're my man. So let's let it go at that and we'll both be happy.

"I didn't mean to run on like this and I didn't mean to get dogmatic. I just wanted to say that I know my limitations. I can't talk. But if it's in the canine cards, my descendants will. It took several thousand years to kill the race memories which would have dictated that I take a nip out of your calf instead of licking your hand. And, there's hope for you, too. Maybe progress is just around the corner—"

There was a sudden whoosh, a flash of gray in the night, followed by a parabola of fur as Muff left the post in one leap after the neighbor's cat which by now was snickering at her from the maple branch. Muff came back. She gave me a hang-dog look and remarked through her whiskers. "That is one race-memory that I can't eliminate." "And by the way," she added, "Don't mention this conversation. Nobody will believe you if you do."

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

One optimistic sign in the "cold war": My spies report that the Soviet embassy here has just laid out an extensive new garden—roses, I believe, not dragon's teeth.

Speaking of the coal miners' being "unable or unwilling" to work, I recall a period when my father, without lowering his newspaper, would announce to all and sundry: "It's 8

o'clock." I usually found it good strategy then to decide I was either unable or unwilling to stay up any longer. I never tested the question in the courts.

Comforting to hear that we have an "adequate" supply of atom bombs. Certainly an inadequate supply wouldn't be much to write home about.

'New Look' for Gloves
A tablespoon of glycerin added to the water in which gloves are rinsed will make them look new.

First Illinois Prison
First state prison in Illinois was in Alton, in southern Illinois. Establishment of the state penitentiary at Joliet resulted from a legislative investigation after the Civil war into conditions at the Alton state prison. During that war, conditions were so bad in the Alton jail that prisoners died at the rate of 6 to 10 a day. After the war, the prison was evacuated, sold and razed.

Lights Statue of Liberty
The Statue of Liberty was flood-lighted by the use of arc lights installed in 1885.

Cattle a Wealth Sign
The custom in South Africa of regarding cattle, quite apart from their value or productivity, as a form of wealth and a sign of prestige is a stumbling-block to efforts to improve native agriculture. The large herds, kept mainly for "lob-ola," produce little milk or meat, but are responsible, through over-grazing, for erosion, poverty and hunger.

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FOR SALE New building built in 1941, 1st floor has ice cream business with practically new Taylor counter freezer and 115 gal. capacity of cabinet space. Finished in knotty pine, also equipped with knotty pine booths (formerly was restaurant). Plastered with hard plaster according to restaurant and cooking specifications, 2nd floor has 2 modern apts. Located in city, on main road to beaches, both winter and summer business. Price, \$15,000. Write or telephone. Robert R. Beede, 2 Lincoln St., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 864

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

GROCERY
WELL ESTABLISHED, completely stocked and equipped going grocery and produce store, handling beer and ale, etc., also having a modern 4-rm. apt. for owner, magnificent view, located in town on heavily-traveled highway, only 100' from famous Lake Winnepesaukee, owner values stock and equipment at \$10,000. Owner reports annual net profit of \$5,000, retiring, clear deed to buildings, land, stock, etc., fine location, price \$18,000, immediate possession. Contact SELECTIVE PROPERTIES, Box 8, Meredith, N. H. Phone 412-2

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.
Gordon and English Setter Puppies
BRED in the purple from champions and near champions, priced reasonable. RED JACKET-KENNELS, Route 81, South Lyndeboro, N. H. Phone Wilton 21-84.

FARMS AND RANCHES
Apple and peach orchard, 100 acre farm, 40 acres fruit trees. Large sorting shed, 6 room insulated bungalow all hard wood floors, 800' elevation. Paved road, a healthy quiet place. Immediate occupancy, \$17,500.00. Phone Realtor, Tom Minor, Rockville, Conn., 1187-J2, 7 to 9 a.m. or evenings. Write Route No. 2, Rockville, Conn.

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

100 Acre Dairy Farm, 10 room house, barn, shed, chicken coop. 4 acres clear, excellent brook. Could make large pond. Secluded, good location for dude ranch \$10,500.00. Other farms, homes, Lake shore cottages, tracts of land, business properties. All in northern Conn. Phone Realtor, Tom Minor, Rockville, Conn. 1187-J2, 7 to 9 a.m. or evenings. Write Route No. 2, Rockville, Conn.

800-ACRE MAINE FARM—Excellent crop, dairy and fruit farm. Buildings painted last year. Electricity, drilled well. Lumber. Priced to sell. Contact owner, MARSHALL W. EDWARDS, Starks, Maine.

WANTED—FARMS
We have many buyers for farm properties. List your farm with us for a quick sale. A. V. Comfort, Realtor, 708 Salem St., Malden, Mass. Tel. MALDEN 5-4970.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Farmers, gardeners, asst. gardeners, milkers, couples. Experienced references. FARMERS BUREAU AGENCY 235 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

CAN YOU SELL? Manufacturer established 50 years has opening for man between the ages of 35 and 65 years. Profit sharing commission arrangement. Must have car. Big earnings from start. Contacts include all industries, institutions and large property owners. Experience unnecessary. Training given. Write WARREN REFINING & CHEMICAL COMPANY, CLEVELAND 14, OHIO.

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Women attendants, in State Institution for Mental Defectives. Good physical condition. Must be U. S. citizens or have first papers, but need not be residents of New York State. Age—18-60. \$141. per month and room, board and laundry, 48 hour week, 4 weeks vacation with pay. Write Director, Letchworth Village, Thiells, New York.

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PERSONAL

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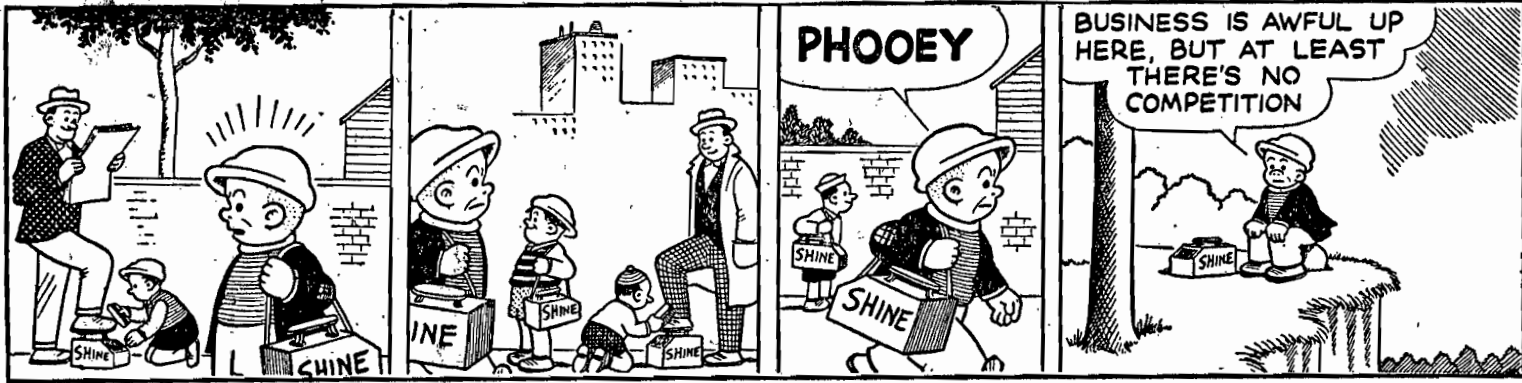
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By Bud Fisher



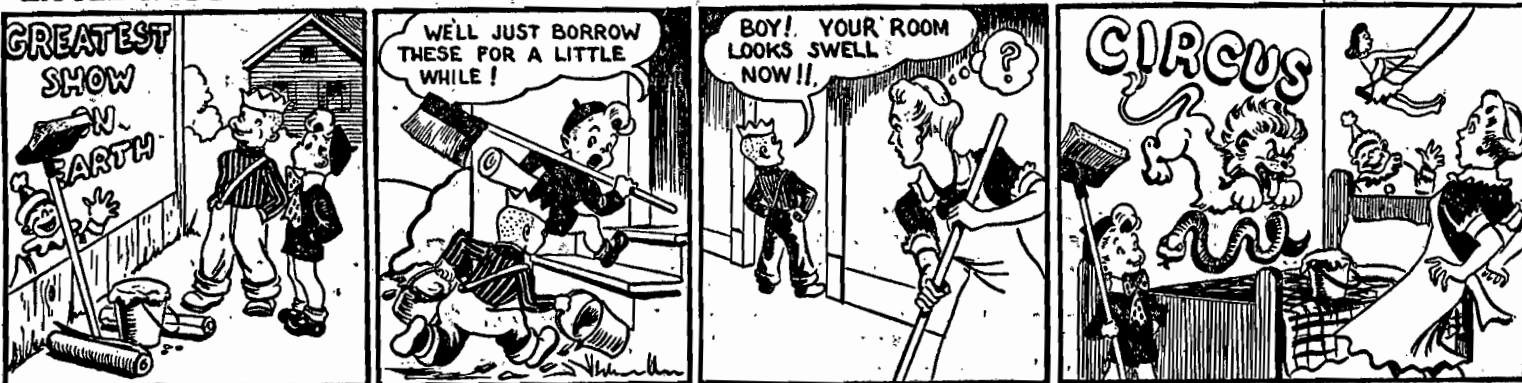
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LITTLE REGGIE

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JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

It's almost gardening time. To keep your fingernails clean while working in the soil scratch them over a cake of soap so that the soap will get under your nails. This will keep the soil out and the soap can be easily washed out.

For the child who is ill. Tie a small cord to each bed post and fasten clothes-pins to the line. Get well cards, dolls etc., may be hung on the line for the amusement of the young patient.

If you need sour cream, and haven't got it, you can make a good imitation by beating a teaspoonful of vinegar with a cup of evaporated milk.

Do not pour cold water into hot metal pans. The sudden change of temperature may warp the metal.

Just tack curtain rod on the inside of a closet door and hang your shoes on it by their heels.

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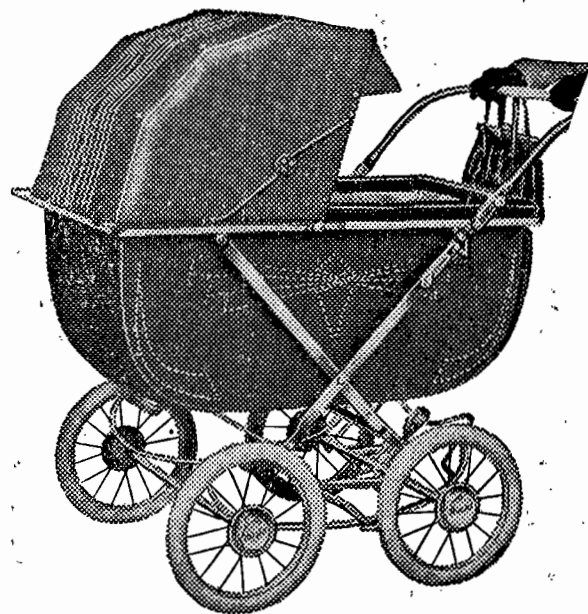
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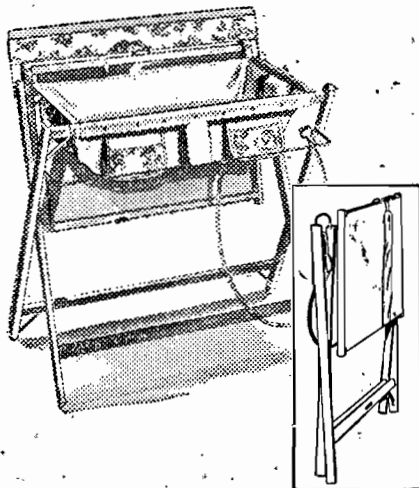
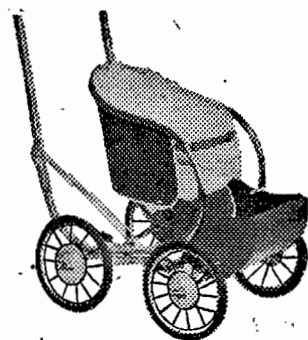
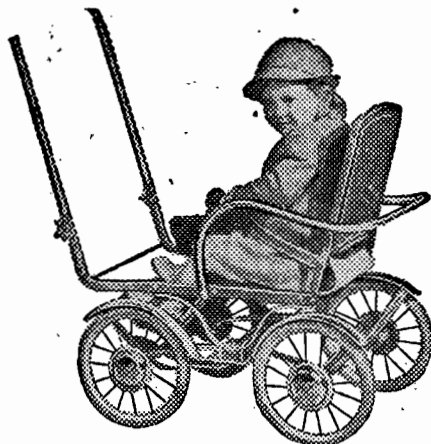
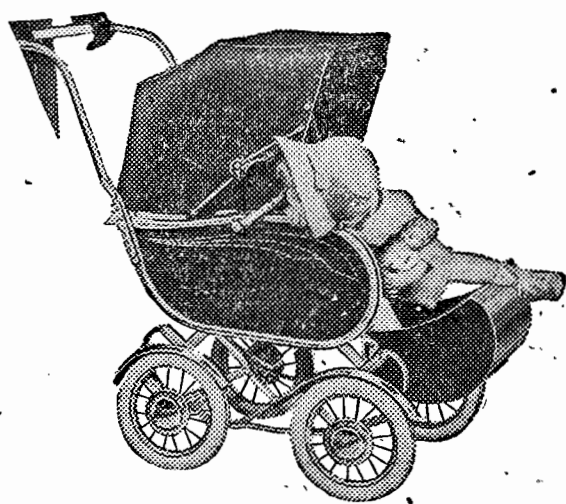
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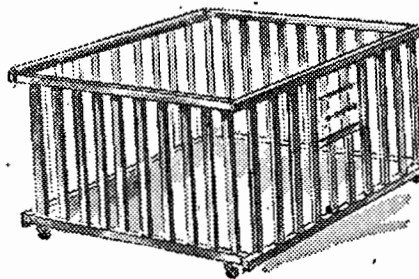
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