

Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 10

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, May 6, 1948.

Price: 10c

AROUND TOWN

Mrs. Elodie Bruneau of Northbridge, Mass., and two sons, Romeo and Napoleon, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremie Desrochers of Poortown road. Mrs. Bruneau is a sister of Mr. Desrochers and although 73 years of age, is a very smart lady.

Sergeant Richard P. Norton, who has been enjoying a thirty days furlough, left Monday for Westover Field, Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodman of South Main street Monday motored to South Sutton to spend a few days at their farm.

Mrs. Reddy Wells is ill in the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Sarah Gilbert's son Albert, of Elm court, broke his big toe while fooling with his brother last week and had to have medical attention.

Mr. Ed Dondero is in the Exeter hospital.

Mr. John E. Kent of South Main street will be 87 years old Saturday.

Mrs. Lillian Barton of Exeter street has a very interesting pet, a gray pigeon. He eats out of her hand, sits on her shoulder and goes into the house, to cheer her up, when she needs company.

The news from North Main St. is that everyone is cleaning house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cervone of Medford, Mass., and Mr. Joseph Cervone and Miss Carol Smith from the University of Maine were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cervone of Beech street, Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Goodall of Spring street visited relatives in Boston, Mass., Monday.

Attorney and Mrs. Russell McQuirk and son have left on a trip to Irvine, Ky., where they will visit friends.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaBranch of Beech street, born at the Exeter hospital Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Hampton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan of Beech street Thursday.

Roland Rousseau of Spring street was confined to his home last week with the grippe.

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

Jack Moran and Bill LaLiberty were home for the week end. Both joined the Navy recently and are stationed in Boston.

Miss Elaine Baker of Boston spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Max Baker.

Miss Mona Millette of New Rd. has been confined to her home this past week with the grippe.

(Continued on Page 13)

Church Has Pot Luck Supper And Business Meeting

The pot luck supper at the Community church vestry Monday evening was enjoyed by all. After the supper came the business meeting.

The clerk's notice of the meeting was read by our moderator, Philip Mitchell. Prayer was offered by our pastor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie. The reports of the clerk, collector, treasurer, benevolent treasurer and benevolent collector were read and accepted.

A standing vote of thanks was given Mrs. Fred Philbrick for her faithful work as collector. She is resigning and Mrs. Claude Deming will take her place.

A letter was read by our pastor from the Claremont church saying that Mrs. Claude Deming would like to be dismissed from that church and join the Community church. It was voted that her request be granted.

The report of the nominating committee was given and the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Moderator, Philip Mitchell; clerk, Mrs. Theodore A. Coolidge; collector, Mrs. Claude Deming; treasurer, Harry W. Bassett; benevolent collector, Mrs. Stella Langley; benevolent treasurer, Mrs. Nelson Carpenter; auditor, Fred J. Durell.

Deacons, Robert D. Mitchell, Richard E. Hilton, 3 years; Harry Bassett, Walter Foster, two years; John Dalton, Philip Mitchell, one year; deaconesses, Mrs. Ellen Sharples, deaconess emerita, Mrs. Alice Kingman, Mrs. Mattie Durgin, three years; Mrs. Lucy J. Sewell, Mrs. Ralph Waugh, Mrs. Stella Langley, two years; Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Fred Philbrick, one year.

Trustees: Fred B. Philbrick, Fred J. Durell, four years; Richard S. Hilton, Charles H. Stevens, three years; Harry W. Bassett, Elmer Kimball, two years; John Dalton, Russell H. McGuirk, one year; music committee, Mrs. Alice Kingman, three years; Mrs. Ralph A. Waugh, two years; Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, one year.

Executive Council: The moderator, clerk, collectors, treasurers, director of music and a member to be elected from the deacons, deaconesses, trustees, Woman's Guild, Friendly club, Church School and Youth Group.

(Signed): Edna Hardy, Margaret Bassett, and Charles H. Stevens.

After the business meeting a very fine program was put on, under the direction of Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie. The songs of the olden times were illustrated by tableaux and also the songs of today.

The first number consisted of seven young ladies, Miss Faye Carpenter, Mrs. Joanne Houle, Miss Dorothy Freeze, Miss Cynthia Foster, Mrs. Patience Pedro, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and Mrs. Joseph Goodale, all dressed in old fashioned clothes and singing old fashioned songs.

The next was a tableaux, "Alice Blue Gown": Alice, being Cynthia Foster. Mrs. Goodale was the soloist; then a tableaux by Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett and the chorus singing Those Endearing Young Charms. A very humorous reading followed by Mrs. Benjamin Kendrigan and during the encore Mr. Kendrigan played the piano. After this was a tableaux

Supreme Regent Speaks At Annual Convention In Dover

About ten members of the local CDA attended the Annual Convention in Dover. More than 300 members of the Catholic Daughters of America, representing all 22 courts in the state were present at the banquet in the city auditorium which climaxed the 12th biennial convention of the State CDA last Thursday night.

The supreme regent of the organization and principal speaker at the banquet, Miss Mary C. Duffy of South Orange, N. J., declared that leaders that are virile and vocal are needed in this confused world today and upon the women of our country rests the responsibility for moulding public opinion for peace.

Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, DD., bishop of Manchester, expressed his thanks to the Catholic Daughters for their unqualified support of his favorite program—Catholic Charities.

Gov. Charles M. Dale said in his remarks that "Today we face an ideology which would reduce people to human chattels of a state. Love of country and religious faith, two major principles of the CDA will serve to bulwark us against the inroads of this ideology."

Delegates to the national convention at Pasadena, Calif., beginning July 15, were chosen, one of which was State Regent Miss Anna Buckley.

Who Has A Home For A Foster Child?

Six (6) little boys, and two teenage boys under supervision of the New Hampshire Children's Aid Society, are greatly in need of substitute parents who can provide them with the security of a whole some family life, according to Mrs. Alice Montgomery-home finder for the society.

Asked what sort of people make the best foster parents, Mrs. Montgomery explained that to be good foster parents requires essentially the same qualities that make good parents, especially understanding and love of children.

The day to day care of the children is in the hands of foster parents. Children's Aid provides board clothing, and general supervision, medical and dental care, and nursing care if necessary.

Although the society is always on the lookout for more foster homes for babies and children of all ages, the greatest need right now, according to Mrs. Montgomery is for homes for boys ranging in age from two to fifteen years. Couples who like boys and who are willing to consider taking one into their homes are asked to contact Mrs. Montgomery at the society's new headquarters, at 170 Lowell St., Manchester, N. H., to discuss the possibility and see what arrangements can be worked out.

entitled When You and I Were Young Maggie, sung by the chorus and illustrated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bassett. Old Black Joe came next with Justin Renner who also sang the song. Mr. Renner was blacker up to represent Old Black Joe.

Mrs. Kendrigan then gave two more readings.

Deborah Waugh, dressed as a South American girl, sang The Serenade of the Bells, while Miss Dorothy Freeze played the violin. Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and Manuel Pedro illustrated Now is the Hour, with singing by Mrs. Anderson.

Faye Carpenter was the young lady in All the Things You Are and sang the song.

The last tableau was by Mrs. Joanne Houle, who had a little child in her arms seated in a rocking chair and singing All Through the Night.

The last number was singing by the chorus accompanied by Miss Freeze with her violin.

Legion Officers Elected For Year

Monday evening at the meeting of the Robert G. Durgin Post, AL, No. 67, the following list of officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Commander, Fred L. Beale; senior vice commander, Arthur Beauchesne; junior vice commander, Ellsworth Philbrick, Jr.; adjutant, Walter Bixby; assistant adjutant, James J. Crimmins; financial officer, Vernon Forbes; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Beaulieu; chaplain, Richard Blanchette; service officer, Antoine Patat; historian, James J. Crimmins; executive committee, Frederick LaFramboise, George Carmichael, Robert Carmichael, Calix Baillargeon, Raymond Bernard; trustee of the American Legion for three years, George Carmichael; delegates to the Department convention in Dover, Euclid Blanchette, Fred L. Beale, William Murphy, Robert Carmichael; alternates, Walter Behan, Walter Bixby, Arthur Beauchesne and Robert Shaw.

The installation of officers will take place Saturday evening, May 8, at eight o'clock. The officers will be installed by District Commander Robert Flewellyn and suite. District Commander T. Casey Moher is expected to attend.

After the installation there will be dancing and refreshments will be served.

The Post has accepted an invitation to participate in the Memorial Day exercises with the WRC.

Notice has been received that heavy arms to replace the three-inch rifles that were turned into war scrap heaps had been shipped and are expected to arrive soon and will be set upon the Common on Durham side.

The Legion ball team will sponsor a Cow Boy Show, May 12th in the town hall for the benefit of the ball team.

CDA Elects Officers For Coming Year

The members of the CDA met recently in St. Mary's school hall. The following members were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Regent, Mrs. Beatrice Geoffron; vice regent, Mrs. Betty Philbrick; prophetess, Mrs. Alice Emond; monitor, Mrs. Doris Mullen; sentinel Mrs. Genevieve Mullen; treasurer, Miss Rita LaBranch; financial secretary, Miss Jeannette Turcotte; historian, Miss Bernice Blanchette; lecturer, Mrs. Gertrude Jolie; trustees, Mrs. Mary La Branche, Mrs. Mary Hollihan, Mrs. Marion Griswold, Mrs. Madeline Pratte, Mrs. Louise Leudas.

The CDA will hold their banquet May 19.

Pet Deer Likes Party Left-Overs

Miss Madaleen Mascovella is the owner of a pet deer by the name of Skeeter, who is one year old. Skeeter has an appetite like a goat. He likes pickles, ice cream cigarette ashes, olives and cake. He also likes flowers and Mrs. Mascovella has to keep her begonia plants on a high shelf where he can't reach them.

The deer follows his 21-year-old mistress all around the house. He eats off the dining room table, goes up and down stairs and at meal time peers inquiringly into the kitchen.

Some of the guests who come to the house don't like the way Skeeter gazes at them. He makes them nervous.


Births

April 30, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaBranch of Newmarket.

Jonah is reputed to be buried near the site of Nineveh in what is now northern Iraq.

Annual Meeting Of The Community Church School

At the annual meeting of the Church School on Friday, April 30th, the reports of the different committees were read. The secretary reported an enrollment of 116 pupils for last year, with an average attendance of 85 and 36 on the cradle roll. The treasurers' the nursery superintendents and the report of the junior superintendent were read and accepted. The primary superintendent was absent and also the kindergarten superintendent.

The report of the nominating committee was read and accepted and is as follows: Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Bassett; treasurer and collector, Mrs. Milton Kimball; supt. of nursery department, Mrs. Clayton Bloom; supt. of kindergarten, Mrs. Thomas Rodman; supt. of primary department, Mrs. Gordon Witherell; supt. of Junior department, Mrs. Ernest McKenzie; members of the Christian Education department, Mrs. Anne Coolidge and Mrs. Elma Stevens.

Orchid Presented Mrs. Jos. Connell

Mrs. Benjamin Kendrigan of So. Main street was the reader at the tea given to the Gold Star mothers of District 3; the tea was sponsored by the auxiliary of the Sheehy-Merrill post of Newfields, which was held Sunday afternoon in the Newfields Town Hall.

Governor Dale addressed the 38 mothers present and an orchid was presented to Mrs. Joseph Connell of Dover, the oldest mother present. The orchid was from the late Tom Brennan, sent on to Newfields just before his death.

Mrs. Thomas R. Sheehy and Mrs. Helen Merrill were presented gold star pins by Comdr. Clarence Rumford.

N. H. Inspection Period Started May 1

If you want to drive your automobile in June, you must have it inspected this month. Cars not sporting the new certificate of inspection will be ruled off the highway June 1.

The motor vehicle inspector, Mr. Clarke, suggests an early inspection to avoid a pile up at the end of the month.

Mothers' Day

Let us honor our mothers on Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 9th. The mothers who have guided the little feet over the rough road of life, cared for the little ones when sick, comforted them when hurt, and went without many things that their children might have the best. There is a beautiful piece written during World War I in which it says "God could not be everywhere so he made mothers."

But the bravest mothers of all are the Gold Star Mothers who sent their sons forth to fight and die for God and country. All honor to them wherever they may be in this our own dear country, or across the sea.

Legion Holds Whist Party

At the Legion whist party Friday night the prizes for the women were as follows: first prize, Nancy Kilgore; second, Helen Demers; consolation, Mrs. John Morrison.

For the men: First prize, Rusty Silver; second, George McKenna; consolation, Clyde Blanchette. The door prize was won by Nancy Kilgore. The floating prize was won by Rusty Silver. There were two special prizes; one was won by Mrs. Lea Goodreau and the other by William Murphy.

There are 2,300,000 more people living on farms than there were two years ago.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Anti-Communist Coalition Parties Crush Red Opponents In Italy Elections; Lewis and Miners Fined for Contempt

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff Writer

EAST, WEST: In Italy

By the time officials finished counting the first vote returns from Italy's national election there was no longer any element of surprise in the fact that the anti-Communist coalition parties were winning two-to-one.

Unusual thing was that the anti-Red Christian Democrats, Republicans and Social Unity party had scored such a top-heavy victory. They led everywhere, even in the so-called "Red North" where Communists had amassed considerable strength in the industrial cities. It appeared that the anti-Communists had secured absolute majority in both the Italian senate and chamber of deputies.

Communist front spokesmen conceded that the election results "must be considered a victory" for Premier Alcide De Gasperi's coalition.

This Italian election had been the plum for which both the U. S. and Soviet Russia had been competing frantically for six months. It was a real contest. Each nation had sent myriads of entries: "I think Italy should be anti-Communist (or Communist) because—" Each entry was accompanied, not by boxtops, but by boxcars of food and machinery as well as other blandishments.

Victory of the anti-Communists in the election was, in a manner of speaking, a clear-cut victory of benevolent capitalism over militant communism. As such it could exert tremendous influence on the course of European history.

Probably the principal factors deciding the outcome of the election were passage of the European recovery program and the U. S. proposal to return Trieste to Italy.

Further, the election appeared to make an important point concerning the workings of Communist aggression: Ability of the Communists to take over a country is greatly reduced in cases where the Red army cannot be brought into position to exert pressure on the intended victim.

The Red army was not a factor in the Italian elections. It was a factor, either through its immediate presence or its threatening proximity, in the coups of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria and eastern Germany.

If that reasoning is sound, a disturbing conclusion is evident: Should Russia realize that Soviet domination of Europe cannot be accomplished without use of military force, the next step might be to bring the Red army into action.

LEWIS:

Lost and Fined

All things considered, John L. Lewis came away from his brush with the government in fairly good shape—suffering only relatively minor abrasions of the pocketbook.

For ignoring a federal order to end the soft coal strike that began March 15 over a pension dispute, Lewis was convicted by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough of criminal contempt of court. As punishment Judge Goldsborough imposed a \$20,000 fine on Lewis personally and fined his United Mine Workers union a total of 1.4 million dollars.

It was almost a verbatim re-enactment of the Lewis-Goldsborough drama of 1946 when the judge fined Lewis \$10,000 and the union 3.5 million dollars for contempt.

This time, however, Judge Goldsborough wanted to be tough. He wanted to give Lewis a jail term but refrained from doing so upon advice from the government, chief prosecutor in the case.

Successor



Epilio Quirino, vice-president of the Republic of the Philippines, succeeded to the presidency upon the death of President Manuel Roxas.

Nevertheless, he deplored the government's policy of "expediency" which dictated that the mine chief's punishment should be limited to a fine and that he should not be given a jail sentence because that would make a martyr of him in the eyes of the miners.

That this attitude favoring expediency was a reasonable one, at least in the light of national production and economic stability, was manifest from the fact many thousands of miners voluntarily stayed away from the pits in objection to the federal court's conviction of their leader on contempt charges.

Prevailing sentiment among the miners seemed to be that if Lewis were jailed they simply wouldn't mine any coal.

It was a bad spot for Lewis—perhaps the worst of his career. Not only had he failed to beat the Taft-Hartley act and been forced to accept terms far short of his original demands in settlement of the pension dispute, but he also had put his UMW treasury 1.4 million dollars in the hole.

And now, if the miners continued to stay away from work in protest against the punishment, the government retained a powerful weapon it could wield. The Taft-Hartley injunction against them still was pending, and under that injunction the government could levy a fine for every day of a work stoppage until the union's treasury was completely empty.

Headliners

IN SCRANTON . . . Mrs. Mamie Francione pointed out that drinking is bad for the liver, dancing is hard on the heart, singing weakens the lungs, cited her abstinence from all three activities as the reason she has lived to be 100.

IN PHILADELPHIA . . . Raymond Palmer heaved a box through a jewelry store window, was led away to jail muttering, "I did it. I did it. It's something I wanted to do all my life. It's this very window I wanted to break."

IN TOKYO . . . Japanese whalers convened in a Buddhist temple, prayed for the souls of the 1,321 whales they caught last winter.

IN FORT WORTH . . . Thieves leaving a lumberyard in the middle of the night with a truckload of loot got stuck in soft ground, called a garage, had a tow truck pull them out, paid the garage man, drove away with their stolen lumber.

IN NEW YORK . . . American Bible society announced that it had distributed 9,310,439 copies of the Bible in 147 languages during 1947.

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.

A-WEAPON: Bingo!

Another batch of atoms has been exploded on the sea-girt wastes of Eniwetok atoll in the far western Pacific.

In the words of the U. S. atomic energy commission, the event marked the successful completion of an "atomic weapon." There was no further description of the sixth known atomic explosion in world history; but, as always in the case of applied nuclear physics, the element of mystery involved was at least as awesome as specific knowledge of the instrument might be.

Interest of the navy in the test led to speculation that the experiment may have been an underwater detonation of an atomic weapon or perhaps a guided missile.

Complete secrecy cloaked the test. It was witnessed by some scientific experts, a select group of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy and naval personnel.

Despite scientific implications of the new "atomic weapon," its radioactive repercussions, nevertheless, were more concerned with power politics than science.

Announcement of the latest U. S. atomic test was in the emphatic character of an exclamation point following the two most important political advances by western democracy since the war's end: Passage and implementation of the European recovery program and victory of the anti-Communist forces in the Italian election.

At this stage, the situation between U. S. and Russia was not unlike a popular American game of chance. Democracy had just completed a row of numbers on its card; and in the U. S. announcement of a new atomic weapon kibitzers around the world could hear a loud cry of "Bingo!"

UPSWING: Inflation

Latest of President Truman's recurring announcements that the nation's economy is being endangered by high prices was backed up this time by department of commerce economists.

They found that business activity had been growing stronger in recent weeks and concluded that this increasing strength must be interpreted in the light of the economic impact of lowered taxes, the foreign aid program and stepped-up military spending.

Mr. Truman said that success of the present American foreign policy is largely dependent upon the strength and stability of the domestic economy. Dangers of inflation have not diminished during the past few months, the President asserted. The need is as great now as ever for his 10-point anti-inflation program, including stand-by price, wage and rationing controls, he added.

In its own statistical way the commerce department agreed with Mr. Truman. The department's official "survey of current business" pointed out that some of the February price decline had been recovered and that businessmen no longer were buying as cautiously as they had been six weeks previously.

Only the coal and meat packing strikes kept industrial production from hitting a new postwar peak in March, the summary related.

Consumers might be getting case-hardened to the miserable rigors of inflationary prices, but there was no doubt in anyone's mind that it was still an issue in the national state of affairs—and a mighty big one.

Requirements



Gen. Omar Bradley, army chief of staff, told the house armed services committee that in the event of another war the U. S. must occupy Greenland, Iceland, Spitzbergen and the Azores or expose its industrial and population centers to air attack. In a bid for congressional support of the draft and UMT, General Bradley warned that the army today would be in no position to take such positive action should the need arise.

NEBRASKA: Stassen Again

Harold E. Stassen had husked his political corn well in Nebraska.

Voters in the state's preferential primary—typed this year as a "popularity poll"—showed their favors on the wayfaring campaigner from Minnesota in a field of seven Republican presidential aspirants.

Results of the Nebraska balloting gave Stassen 15 national convention delegates for at least the first ballot. Legally, Nebraska's delegates go to the national convention unpledged. By custom, however, the outcome of the preferential primary is binding on the delegates for the first ballot. Stassen now estimated that he would command at least 300 delegates on the first ballot in Philadelphia this June.

As always after a pivotal political event such as the Nebraska primary, innumerable experts were scurrying through their mental gymnasiums to find significances. This was the consensus:

Stassen had generated a lot of horsepower because of his Wisconsin and Nebraska victories. Conceivably, he could sweep the GOP convention, although that contingency was by no means certain yet.

Taft and Dewey were in shoal water and heading for the rocks unless some outside force gave their candidacies a boost. The question no longer was whether Taft or Dewey would get the nomination but whether they could resolve their differences long enough to get together to stop Stassen.

General MacArthur, it appeared, would not get a chance to accept the nomination.

Ancient Africans

A heavy flint cleaver, reduced to chalk-like consistency after having lain in the earth for milleniums, is part of the evidence a Harvard anthropologist brought back from Northwest Africa to support his claim that man existed in that section of the world 150,000 years ago.

Dr. Hugh Hencken, director of the American School of Prehistoric Research, returned from the expedition with two tons of fossils.

Of the assorted discoveries which Dr. Hencken and his five associates made on the Moroccan expedition last year, the flint cleaver was the oldest. Dr. Hencken estimated its age at about 150,000 years and cited it as evidence that human beings existed in Northwest Africa then.

The crude instrument, five inches long and three inches broad, was found in an ancient stream bed on a 60-foot plateau. Geologists with the expedition said the ocean was high enough 130,000 years ago to reach the top of the plateau.

HOLY LAND: What Now?

In its first positive action since the U. S. backed away from its stand favoring partition, the United Nations security council issued a call to both Jews and Arabs to stop fighting in Palestine.

It probably was a gesture of impotence, rendered even more impotent by the fact that the security council, although it laid down specific truce directives to both factions, decided against sending a U.N. commission to the scene of trouble to check on compliance.

Russia, continuing to favor the partition plan, refused to support the truce proposal but at the same time Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate, refrained from applying Russia's big-power veto and thus permitted the agreement to be concluded.

There was no assurance that either Jewish or Arab forces would agree to a United Nations truce and lay down their arms. Moshe Shertok, head of the Jewish agency's political committee, opined that the plan had no chance of success if the U. N. would not send a commission to Palestine.

Well aware that the truce proposal had little or no significance in the pattern of the Holy Land tragedy, U. N. delegates shook their heads gloomily and wondered if the United Nations, not yet three years old, might not be a blue baby.

It was clear that the U. N.'s lack of "elan vital" in the Palestine problem stemmed directly from the decline of American prestige and leadership in the world organization.

After having pushed the partition plan through the U. N. by the sheer weight of its apparent conviction, the U. S. suddenly abandoned its support of partition in order to dabble in power politics with Middle East oil as the stakes. Instead of partition U. S. leaders advocated a temporary United Nations trusteeship. But they failed to indicate what kind of trusteeship or exactly how they thought it should be enforced.

While the American U. N. delegation was playing hard-to-get, other delegates were asking "What are we here for?"

Unofficial explanation was that the U. S. was trying, through Secretary of State George Marshall in Bogota, Colombia, to get some South American nations to offer to supply the troops that will be needed to enforce a trusteeship.

HYBRID CORN: North Central

Twelve North Central states are well in advance of the South in the percentage of corn acreage planted with high-yield hybrid seed, according to a report by the department of agriculture.

The North Central group has increased its use of hybrid seed from zero in 1933 to 92.5 per cent of all its acreage planted last year, while the South has only 27.2 per cent planted to hybrid seed.

North Central area contains about 65 per cent of total U. S. corn acreage, and the southern states have about 30 per cent of the acreage.

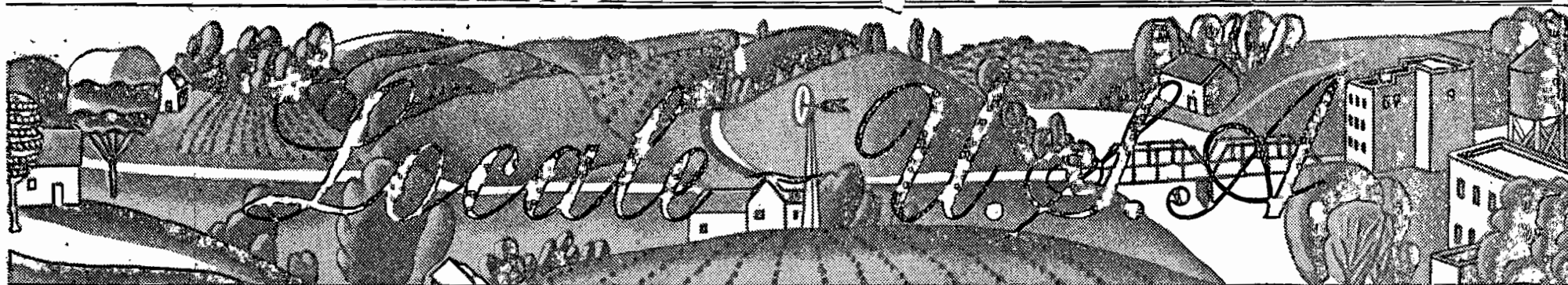
As a result of the increased use of hybrid seed, yields in the North Central region have risen about one third above levels of the 1920s.

Yields in the North Central area have been averaging close to 50 bushels an acre in the last few years. Agriculture department attributes much of the gain to use of hybrids.

Pork Outlook Bright

On the national menu for 1948-49, according to present indications, will be an increased supply of pork chops, ham and bacon.

In Iowa, the leading hog state, "litters seem to be larger and more pigs are being saved this spring than in 1947." That is the estimate of E. L. Quaife, extension swine specialist at Ames, Iowa. Also, the weather has been favorable for new-born pigs this year, Quaife reported.



LINES AND IMAGES. IV



FOR AGE IS OPPORTUNITY NO LESS
THAN YOUTH ITSELF, THOUGH IN ANOTHER DRESS.

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

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BOWERY BOYS**Bowery Buckaroos**

ALSO—

DAVID SHARPE
JANET WALDO**Silver Stallion****Sun.—Mon.**

— MAY 9-10 —

LARRY PARKS
ELLEN DREW**The Swordsman**

In Color

Tues.—Wed.

— MAY 11-12 —

GINGER ROGERS
CORNEL WILDE**It Had To Be You****Thurs. - Cash Night**

— MAY 13 —

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

ELYSE KNOX
JOHN HUBBARD**Linda Be Good**

Youth Fellowship, 6:00 P. M.
 Friday, 2:30. The United Council of Church Women will meet at the Madbury church. Leader, Mrs. Lawrence, Hill Madbury; music, Mrs. John Udall and trio from Barrington. Mr. John Udall, minister of the Madbury and Barrington churches, will speak on Special Vacation Bible School Work. Assisting with the program are Mrs. Bradford McIntire and Mrs. Wesley Pierce of Lee. Tea will be served. We hope there will be many women from this church in attendance.

The Portsmouth Association of Baptist churches will meet in the Dover church on Friday.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. H. A. Halde, Pastor

Rev. Richard G. Carignan

Assistant Pastor

Saturday 3 & 7 p. m. confessions.
 Sunday, 7, 9 and 11, Mass.
 St. Thomas Moore, Durham
 Sunday, 8 and 11 mass in Murk-
 land hall.

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

STILL THERE

On a recent visit to New York,
 the writer called at a business
 office on the sixty-third floor of one

of the city's newest skyscrapers. A magnificent panorama presented itself—the city, the harbor, the East River and the Hudson, Staten Island, New Jersey and Long Island. The total impression that of a congested territory, teeming with twelve million people—tense, hurrying, struggling, harassed people.

Looking down into one of the narrow gorges which are the streets of New York, the writer discovered a church spire. It reminded him of a jack-in-the-pulpit growing among the tall pines of the forest—a church surrounded by skyscrapers, seemingly threatening to overwhelm it. Time was when the church spire towered serenely above all its surroundings. Not so today. Man-made structures rise alongside the church and in a strange silent arrogance seem to attempt to dwarf the church into insignificance. Temples of industry and commerce, ivory towers of learning, shrines of science and philosophy rise to proclaim the all sufficiency of man's achievements. Still unperturbed the church stands its ground. Deep in the soul of man, the unquenchable conviction continues to assert itself that the Christian church, which the world seeks to overshadow, remains the one source of hope for despairing mankind. And so indeed it is, for unwaveringly it points men to God and to the Savior, Jesus Christ, who alone has the power to deliver the world from impending doom.

**Woman's Guild
Meet At Church**

The Women's Guild held a very interesting meeting at the Community church vestry on Tuesday afternoon.

The devotional exercises, the theme of which was charity, was led by Mrs. Ann Colby.

It was voted to join the Durham United Council of Church Women.

It was also voted to hold the June picnic of the Guild at Hilton's camp on Bow Lake.

Rev. Edwin H. Shuman, pastor of the Baptist church of Exeter, spoke on Behind Iron Bars. He was chaplain for a year and a half at the Norfolk Institution in Massachusetts. This is a place

where the men who cannot read and write are taught how, and they are taught many useful things. The main object of the institution is to try and help the inmates to become good men.

Refreshments were served and Mrs. Fred Philbrick and Mrs. William Swartswelder poured.

Friday, May 7th, the United Council of Church Women will hold their May fellowship meeting in Madbury.

There will be a free Christian Science lecture by Cecil F. Denton, C. S. of New York City on "The Availability of Divine Law," Thursday, May 27 at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

More than a third of the nation's farms now have tractors, compared with only 14 per cent in 1930.



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

RALPH MERAS SAYS ME TOO

Many dealers brag about having Nationally Advertised lines of merchandise as though it is something very special.

As a matter of fact, every merchant of any consequence has numerous Nationally Advertised lines.

We have not considered it a matter to brag about; but we will mention a few Nationally Advertised lines that we handle:

RADIOS—General Electric, Spanton, Bendix.

WASHERS—Thor, Thor Automagic, Horton, Universal, Dexter, Launderaid.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Gibson, Coolerator.

BABY CARRIAGES, CRIBS, ETC., ETC., Thayer, Hedstrom Union, Collier-Keyworth, Siebert, Welsh.

MATTRESSES—Serta Perfect Sleeper, Serta—Restal Knight, Antiseptic, Dayson also several less known but high grade lines.

Linoleum, Rugs, Dining Room Furniture and Dinette Suites, Bedroom Suites, Sectional Sofas, Sofa Beds.

Armstrong, Gold Seal, Firth, Gullistan, Hightslawn, Marlboro, Brown Brothers, Beecher Falls, Cushman, Daystrom.

RANGES—Gibson, Monarch, Universal, Andes, Florence, Glenwood.

Being recognized leaders we are naturally offered the best in all lines.

RALPH E. MERAS CO.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

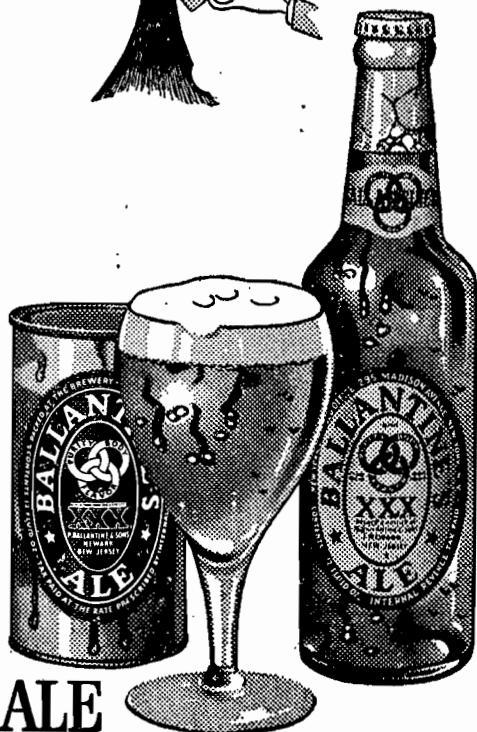
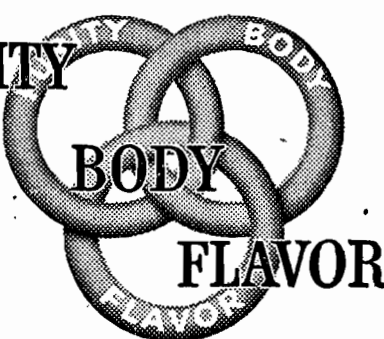
Exeter, N. H. Phone 214-W

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SHOP IN EXETER

Some words fool you:P. Ballantine & Sons,
Newark, N. J.**STAR means****STAR means****... but BALLANTINE****always means: PURITY**

There's the star that shines on clear, bright nights . . . the star whose name's spelled out in lights. Clearly, star is a confusing word. It fools you!

But not Ballantine! Ballantine never fooled anybody; it always means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR . . . the superlative qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's famous 3-ring trade mark. Always look for the 3 rings; always call for Ballantine.

**America's largest selling ALE**

EAST ROCHESTER

by MILDRED M. SPILLER

LAWRENCE E. HALEY

Mr. Lawrence E. Haley, 62, died at his home on Grove street, East Rochester, Wednesday, April the 28th, following several months of failing health.

He was born in East Rochester, May 10th, 1885, the son of the late Edwin L. and Marica (Rounds) Haley, and received his education in the local schools.

He retired from a grocery store business which he had managed for a number of years, during the war, and took a position in the Cocheco Mill where he worked until his health obliged him to retire.

Mr. Haley was well known both in political and lodge circles. He had served on the school board and represented Ward 1 in the State legislature at one time.

He was known all over the state in the Odd Fellows lodge and had been a member of the local Odd Fellows for over forty years where he had held every office. He was District Deputy in 1929, and in May 1930, was named Grand Herald of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, I. O. O. F., and after holding still other offices in the state was elected Grand Master, in May, 1935, at Laconia.

He was a member of Canton Parker, No. 3, Patriarchs Militant of Dover, Norway Plains Encampment, No. 7 of Rochester, Evangeline Rebekah Lodge of East Rochester and Hope Temple, Pythian Sisters of East Rochester, and the Macons. He had also served as district deputy grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias.

He is survived by his wife, Eliza (Libby) Haley; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Clark of Norristown, Pa., and Mrs. Randolph Gerrish of Rochester; two sisters, Miss Myrtle F. Haley and Miss Georgia E. Haley, both of East Rochester; three granddaughters, Ann, Linn and Nancy Clark, and two grandsons, Randolph Jr., and Tommy Gerrish.

Services under the auspices of the Odd Fellows were held in the Baptist church Sunday at two o'clock with the Rev. Edwin Y. Cook of Dover, officiating and Mr. Amos Morrison, Past Noble Grand of Concord and Chaplain of the State Grand Lodge, Mr. Guy Williams of New London, performing rites of the Odd Fellows. Both

pastor and officers were personal friends of Mr. Haley.

The bearers were John Secord, Wilmer Hayes, Max Wallingford, Clayton Weymouth, Harry Varney, Clarence Cole, William McCrillis and Max Wallingford, representing the Knights of Pythias, Cocheco Lodge of Odd Fellows and Cocheco Woolen Mill. A large number of local and out of town Odd Fellows and Evangeline Rebekahs were present and the rest of the church auditorium was filled with the many friends and neighbors of the deceased.

The floral tribute was exceptionally large and beautiful. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Dinet and Craig, Biddeford undertakers, and interment was in Greenwood cemetery in that city.

CHURCH NEWS

Bethany Methodist

Rev. Clair Cook, Pastor

Union Prayer Meeting in the Methodist vestry Thursday, Sunday, May 11—

9:00 A. M. Men's Forum.

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.

This is Mother's Day and Mrs. Cook will be the guest speaker for the occasion. There will be special music.

General Conference continues all this week. At least three members are planning to go down by train Wednesday returning with the pastor by car after the evening session at which Congressman Walter Judd will speak on "Asia and World Peace."

11:40 A. M. Church School.

6:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship.

7:00 P. M. Evening Worship.

Free Baptist

Rev. J. Clifton Little, Pastor

Union Prayer Meeting in Baptist church.

Sunday, May 11—

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.

music.

Mother's Day Sermon and special

11:45 A. M. Church School.

6:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor.

7:00 P. M. Evening Worship

with fine song service.

Sunday at the Baptist church

Rev. Ralph Palmer, Professor at

Gordon, with the Canadian Gospel

Team from that school, a group of

six young people were guests at

the church. Rev. Palmer was

speaker in the morning and there

were musical selections from part

of the group. The Christian Endeavor was in charge of the group, and the evening service had a message from one of the young men, and several solos, duets and trombone selections from others of the team. A buffet lunch was served by the local C. E. for the visitors and the local group.

A fine amount of money was collected for the work at Gordon for the support of its students, who will go out to mission fields and in other religious work. Sunday at the Baptist church was one of inspiration throughout the entire day. We are proud to have two of our local young people attending this splendid Christian college, Phyllis Bickford and Gerald Heaney.

NEWSLETTER

Hello Folks:

What's your hobby? Two of mine commence with the same letter—Birds and BABIES. Last week was National Baby Week and I celebrated it on the last day, which was Sunday, May the third. We had the dearest little guest for the afternoon all the way from Norristown, Pennsylvania. You've guessed it. She was Nancy Clark daughter of Edwina Haley and Richard Clark, and we had the pleasure of keeping her while the family went to Biddeford on their sad mission. To tell the truth Ainslie and I were rather fearful because her mother had told us she was not too fond of strangers. Weren't we foolish! At twelve o'clock we borrowed Mary Little's coach and blankets, and went up after the baby. Her bag was packed with all the necessary articles that a ten months old baby might require and she was ready with a blue bowed dress and a bewitching bonnet and coat. I wish you could have seen those big gray eyes when we put her in and started away from the house, but the brave little soldier faced the music, and not a whimper came from her serious baby mouth as we left all that the whole world holds for a baby—its mother!

We had a wonderful afternoon with her. She ate all that miserable strained mess of vegetables that babies eat now, took her bottle, and got so well acquainted with us that before long she really acted as if she liked us at least half as well as we did her. It was almost six when the Clarks came after her and she had not cried once, but believe me, when her mother came inside the door, weeping and just held out her arms. Wish you could have seen her. She just clutched wildly at her beloved, and it almost seemed as if she were thinking, "You'll never get away from me again." I've seen many beautiful babies in Rochester but we aren't making any apologies over here on the East Side. We have the sweetest babies, and whenever I meet them in their carriages I have to stop and see them.

They're all so smart, too. I can't tell them all by name but of course, we love Mary Little next door because she's our nearest neighbor, and because (and I'm puffed up over it) she likes us, too. She's ten months old, and walking all around.

I think the babies are better and more healthful than they were when I was in the business. They get so strong will all these prepared foods, and I'm glad that psychologists have decided that a bit of loving and rocking won't spoil them. Botheration! I'm not a psychologist but I knew that long ago, and I wouldn't have a baby that I couldn't cuddle. Agree with me?

Ofweall is'c—eho an' s'pefj And speaking of babies, little Eloise Prescott had her first birthday celebration last week. Her mother had a party for her and brother David and her cousins Ann and Noreen Door and her grandfather, aunt Sadie and uncle and aunt Dorr were also present. She enjoyed the taste of ice cream and the pretty birthday cake and received very graciously the presents that came her way.

And wouldn't this be a dreary old world if we didn't have these precious bits of humanity in it? Every week is National Baby week with me. Isn't it with you?

The postponed meeting of the Willing Workers will be held on Thursday afternoon, May the thirteenth, at the home of Mrs. Roger Blaisdel. Remember, this is a silver tea and we're going to have a good time, I know.

Our good friend, Mrs. Tina Pringle, who is a patient in the hospital at Laconia, is a little better and out of the oxygen tent. Last week, Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett, Mrs. Susie Furbush, and Rev. Clair

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

5

NEW C.C.A. DIRECTOR PENNEY TO BEGIN NEW DUTIES IN JUNE

The Rochester Community Activities, Inc., have employed Mr. John Bradbury Penney as their executive secretary, to fill the position formerly held by Mr. William Bennett. Mr. Penney is twenty-four years old, is married and has one child. His home is in Winthrop, Mass.

Mr. Penney is somewhat familiar with Rochester since his people have a farm in Center Strafford which they have used as a summer place since 1936. He plans to live there for the time being.

It is believed that Mr. Penney has excellent qualifications for carrying on the work which the Community Activities Association has done in providing leisure time activities for all ages.

In making their selection, the directors of Rochester Community Activities were anxious to get some one whose interest and training included athletics and playground supervision.

The directors feel that Mr. Penney is exceptionally well qualified to handle athletic programs for both school children and adults, and also to direct and supervise the proposed summer playground program.

Mr. Penney has had experience as counselor and swimming instructor at summer camp. He has been assistant in teen-age and playground programs.

He was a Naval Aviator during the war. He is now completing his education at Springfield College where he majored in recreation.

He comes very highly recommended by director of his studies at Springfield college and several others.

It is believed that he will be very well liked by the people of Rochester, both young and old.

Cook were allowed to visit her for a few moments. I am sure she appreciates the cards you have sent her and when Mrs. Eva Dickie visited her a week ago she asked her to tell her friends so.

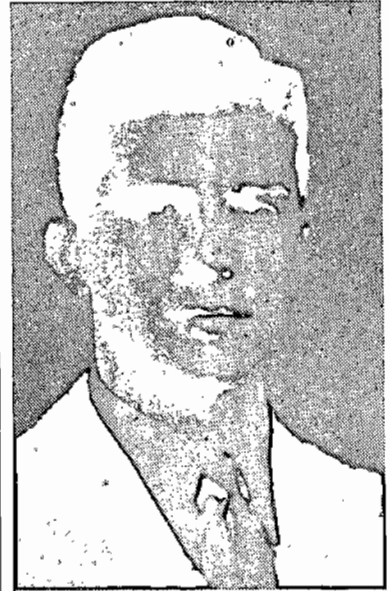
Rev. Cook was in Laconia on important business, that of bringing home Mrs. Cook, and Merry, and Melody, without whom the Methodist parsonage was a lonely place while the three visited Mrs. Cook's mother for a few days of Merry's vacation.

And Sunday the Hodgkins returned to Nashua a borrowed precious article, Miss Norma Langmaid who spent the week end with Mavis. They enjoyed a nice call with their former pastor and also picked up Allan Hodgkins in Manchester. He had been there for the week end. We are proud that Allan was elected last summer "as one who thought least of his own interest while working for the good of others," to membership in the Passaconaway Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, Wilmachtendienk, W. W., subject to initiation, so that is where my young neighbor spent the week end and had a grand time. This is in connection with the Boy Scouts.

They took advantage of a pleasant day last week and Norman and Vera Bickford with Bertha Blaisdel attended the Food Fair in Boston. The broadcasts sounded interesting but I fear it would be a poor place for a lady with my figure to attend, with all the sampling that was connected with it.

A little more encouraging news from Brucie Furbush this week when his mother and dad returned from visiting him at the Children's Hospital on Saturday. Really seemed to be improving, and we rejoice with his people.

In the years that Mr. A. McNichols and his wife, better known as the "Macs" have been with us, and sold us ice cream and other goods, they have made many friends and it is with real regret that we learn they have moved to South Berwick, Mrs. Mac's home town. Her brother is very ill and her mother in poor health and they have deemed it advisable to go there. We wish them the best of luck, and the recovery of their relatives. I talked with Mr. Arthur Mason who has bought the store and we welcome him with his wife to East Rochester and trust they will like us well enough to remain with us.



JOHN B. PENNEY



LAURENCE E. HALEY

To those of us who have known Laurence through the period of years when he was young and well, and who, during several weeks have watched with dismay, his failing strength and his patient suffering, his death comes both with a deep sense of sorrow, but at the same time with a prayer of thankfulness that he has been released from this life, to enter a more abundant one.

Time will go on, and, little by little, as is the way in this life, with all of us, and excepting with those who are nearest and dearest to him, we shall forget some of the things we have known concerning him, but there will always remain in my memory whenever I think of him, the outstanding characteristic traits that made up his family life.

I have known many happy families, and many loving husbands, and kind fathers, but I have never known a better or truer family man than was Laurence Haley.

In years gone by when his daughters were just little girls and when they were entering their young girlhood, it was a familiar sight to find him with them, and with his wife, planning trips to Boston, or driving through the mountains, endeavoring to educate them through travel in the history of our surroundings. They would spend Fast Day, as a rule, in Boston, where the places of historical interest were visited, and the children were allowed to shop and to dine in colorful restaurants, and come home at night tired and happy.

While he was ill, his greatest happiness was the society of his faithful wife, and the daily visits from his daughter and her children from Rochester, and I shall never forget how he had brightened when his little granddaughters came with their mother to visit from Pennsylvania not so long ago.

This is a very personal thing to publish in a newspaper, but I know the dear ones who are mourning his loss today will forgive me for writing something that was in my own heart.

And heartweary and sad as they may be, I know that these golden memories of a perfect family life with husband and father, and the brotherly affection and thought of his two sisters, is going to lift the load a little for them. May a compassionate Heavenly Father bring to them the comfort that we, as poor weak human beings, are so inadequately fitted to do, and may all of us strive to so live that when we, too, are no longer here, we may be remembered as living the sort of a life we should, in the place that knows us best—our homes.

M. M. S.

Some 600 species of injurious insects of primary importance are known to exist in this country.

SHOP AT CROCKER'S

Just Off the Square

14 Autumn Street

20% OFF ALL WALL PAPERS

\$.20 to \$5.00 Per Roll

Best Grade Paints

	Per Gal.
Varnish	\$4.00
Ceiling Paint	\$3.00
Flat White Paint	\$3.00
Enamel Undercoater	\$3.15
Primer Sealer	\$3.15
Semi Gloss Enamel	\$4.20
Floor and Deck Paints, all colors ..	\$4.50
Sipake—Paints over most any surface	\$3.25

Best (Outside Paints) Best

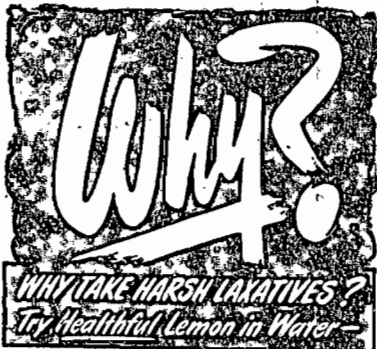
	At Per Gal.
5 Gallon Lots	\$4.80
1 Gal.	\$5.00

We also have a Venetian Blind, made to order—Call 968-M.

Let us call and show you samples in All Colors.

Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M., Mon.—Sat.

CROCKER'S
Wallpaper & Paint Studio



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

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



OF ALL the labor saving gadgets ever invented for women, none has ever been so popular as a devoted man.

\$5 paid Alice Hoffman, Clayton, N. J.

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

SEEMS LIKE it's not the number of square miles that makes a nation great—but the number o' square people in it.

\$5 paid Lena Northam, Bennettsville, S. C.

STRIKES ME them cook books that give recipes for pies and cakes should have a whole chapter on shortnin'. They ought to tell folks how important it is to use a shortnin' that tastes good by itself—like Nu-Maid Table-Grade Margarine.

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



BUY YOUR
EXTRA SAVINGS BONDS NOW

SECURITY
PROTECT YOUR FUTURE



Bobby Sox
by
Marty Links



"BOBBY'S PASSED THE STAGE WHERE SHE JUST LOVES HIM MADLY -- THIS IS GETTING SERIOUS!"

Grassroots

Four-Way Fight Frightens Prosperity From the U. S.

MOST of the difficulties that produce industrial strife are caused by a disagreement over distribution of the sales dollar. Labor—the 60 million workers of the United States—wants a larger share than the approximately 50 cents they are receiving. Capital—the close to 60 million stock and bondholders who provide the tools with which labor works—insists that labor's share is out of proportion to the wee one cent of that sales dollar that comes to the provider of tools. Management—which provides the ability and know-how to make the labor and capital combination work—says if it gives up all of its small "take"—less than one cent out of each dollar—it would not help much.

All three of these essential elements of industry look askance at the tax fingers that reach in and without so much as a "by your leave" or a "thank you" drag out some 30 cents of each sales dollar to be divided among local, state and federal tax-eating gourmands.

There is a fourth element involved in the dispute. That is John Q. Public, the consumer. He provides the sales dollars which cause the row, and wants to be called upon for a less number of such dollars. Whether John Q. Public is a worker or an investor, and there are many of him in both classifications, he wants to pay less for what industry produces.

Labor looks at the 18 cents of each sales dollar for which the above distribution does not account. Labor calls that 18 cents profit but it is not. A portion of it goes to keep the tools in working condition or to replace them when they are outmoded. Another portion goes into a reserve fund with which to provide for labor, capital and management during "rainy day" periods. The profit is the one cent of each sales dollar that goes to capital.

There are at least two ways by which the demands of all four contestants for a larger share of that sales dollar might be satisfied.

One is to rap the knuckles of those tax fingers so as to cause that greedy gourmand to take less. That would leave more for labor, capital and management, or it could reduce the price of commodities and services, so that all, including John Q. Public, would get a larger share of that sales dollar.

A second method is greater production of commodities on the part of labor and management. There will be more things for the sales dollar

to buy, produced by the same labor and management and with the same tools. Under such conditions, with more sales dollars to divide, capital, labor and management could, and probably would, be fair enough to pass on to John Q. Public some part of that division in the form of a reduced price for commodities. Capital, labor and management, being partners of John Q. Public, would garner their share of that lower price advantage.

In fact a combination of these two methods: Less money to the greedy tax collector and greater production would put us all back on easy street, with nothing to fear from inflation. That combination could be entirely practical if everybody involved would but work at the job of accomplishing the desired end.

GREAT BRITAIN'S SUNSET

"The sun never sets on the British empire," was the proud boast of the Anglo-Saxon. Predominantly of English ancestry, we Americans participated in that boast. We were proud of old England, and her accomplishments. We recognized the part she played in the advance of world civilization; her ability to rule, despite her failure in our case when a German king sat on an English throne. During the last century and a half she has turned the light into many a dark corner of the world. We applauded Winston Churchill's statement that it was not his purpose to liquidate His British Majesty's empire.

What Churchill refused to consider in wartime Prime Minister Atlee has accomplished in peacetime. To promote his own and his followers' socialistic theories he has sacrificed the world's greatest civilizer. If he is allowed to continue on the road he is traveling it soon will be the lament of the Anglo-Saxon people that the sun barely rises on the British empire. The change has come within the short space of three years.

The influential Farm Journal proposes that its millions of farmer readers tell their representatives at Washington—senators and congressmen—that what the farmers want in the way of legislation is to be left free to make their own decisions as to operation of their farms. That is good advice. The farmer wants no more regimentation; no more directions as to what he shall or shall not raise. He feels better able to plan for himself than an army of Washington bureaucrats.

Two wrongs—if they are wrongs—do not make a right.

DAINTY SUMMER OUTFIT



Summer Outfit

An adorable, cool looking summer outfit for your tiny tot. The dainty dress has wing sleeves and lace or ruffling in scallops to trim the skirt. Slip and panties can be worn with all her dress-up frocks.

Pattern No. 1675 is for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress, 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch; slip, 1½ yards; pantie, ¾ yard.

The Spring and Summer FASHION offers a wealth of sewing information for home dressmakers. Special features, fashion tips, free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents

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 _____

Indian Skull Deformation

A strange skull deformation practiced by Indians of Mexico and parts of the southwestern United States a few centuries before arrival of the first white men is being studied at Smithsonian Institution. It consisted of a marked flattening of the top of the back of the head, presumably by deliberate pressure applied to the heads of infants. In extreme cases it produced what might be described as "three-horned men" with pressure-produced protuberances on two sides and the front of the skull. This was the situation in the first case ever reported, that of a skull found by a French anthropologist about 100 years ago on the Island of Sacrifices just outside Vera Cruz. No other specimens have quite reached the three-horned stage, but some of the individuals must have presented a weird appearance. In some cases the front of the skull also was flattened, producing a high, peaked head.

Patrick Henry's Old Home To Become National Shrine

For a long time the home where Patrick Henry lived and is buried was forgotten. Now it has become an American shrine.

The Henry home—Red Hill, in Charlotte county, Virginia—which was burned in 1919, is to be restored as it was in Patrick Henry's time, and furnished with the furniture and decorations that Patrick Henry had.

This great patriot won his first fame by demanding for colonial Virginians the rights of Englishmen. He won his greatest fame by demanding for all Americans complete freedom forever from England.

Although a slave-holder, Patrick Henry considered slave-holding an economic curse as well as a social evil. He was a lawyer by profession; and also a very successful politician.

By 1775 war was imminent. On March 23 Patrick Henry offered a resolution to organize the Virginia militia and put the colony in a state of defense. In supporting it he made his most famous speech, which closes with the declamation: "Give me liberty or give me death!"

FATHER, IF YOU READ THIS

come back to us. Mom's not cross at you any more. She said, "I never would have picked that quarrel with Dad if I hadn't felt so miserable." Seems she'd been bothered with constipation caused by lack of bulk in the diet. Well, since Grandma tipped her off to **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN**, Mom has joined the "regulars"—and what a difference in her! She polishes off a bowlful of **ALL-BRAN** every a.m., drinks a lot of water. She's taken to baking swell muffins, too, from the recipe on the **ALL-BRAN** box. So come on back. You'll find home was never like this—before **ALL-BRAN**. JACK.

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS



Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

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

Lydia E. Pinkham's **TABULETS**



—Double-duty insecticide. Kills by contact, kills by fumes. Destroys plant lice but spares beneficial insects. Inside on original factory-sealed containers to insure full strength. **TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION** Nicotine Specialists Since 1883 LOUISVILLE 2, KENTUCKY

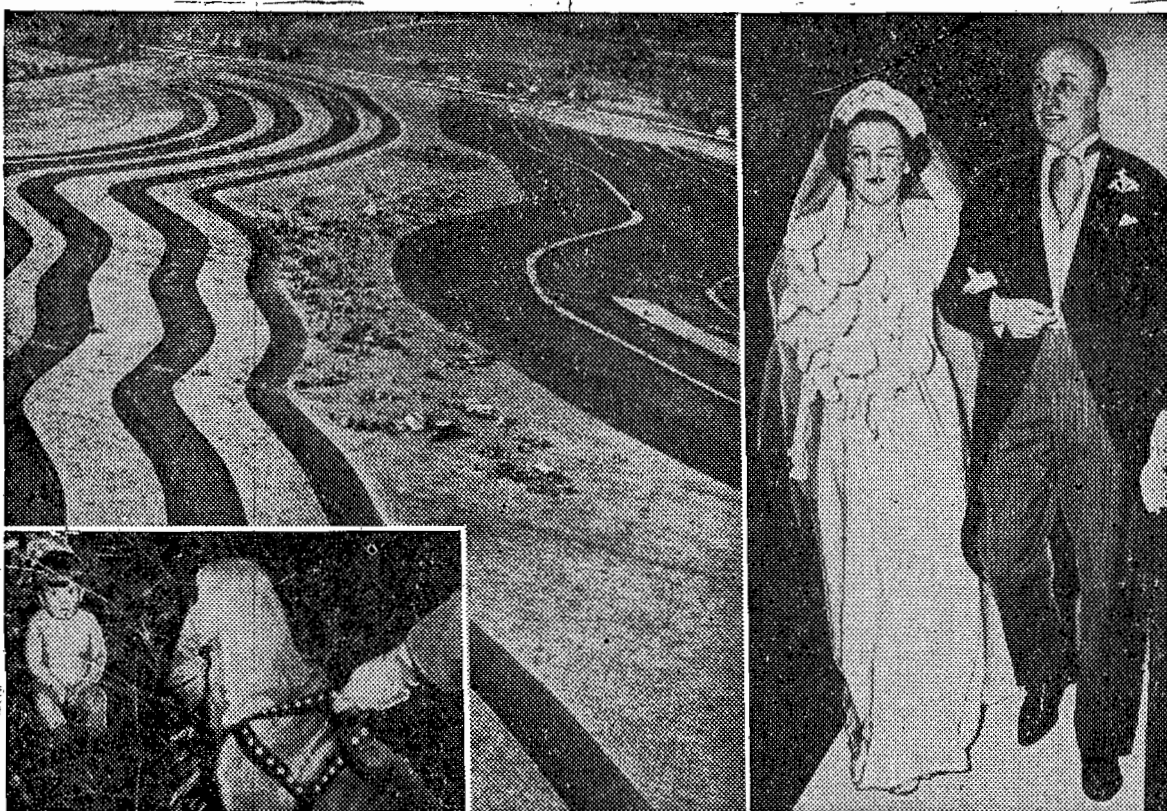
LOOK FOR THE BEAR ON THE PACKAGE

They Taste good-good!

Their fresh golden corn flavor makes Kellogg's Corn Flakes the favorite. Good—m-m-m!

Kellogg's **CORN FLAKES**

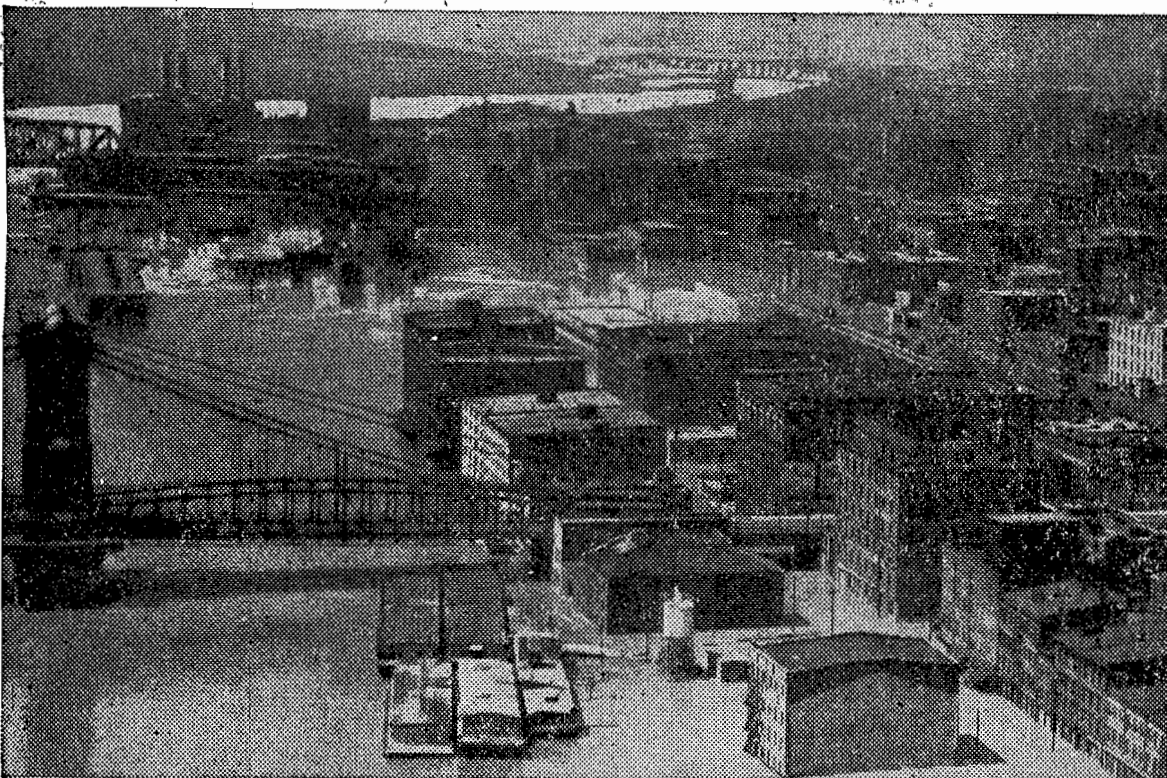
MOTHER KNOWS BEST!



PHOTOGRAPHY AT ITS BEST... These three photographs were among the 100 best pictures entered in the fifth annual News Pictures of the Year competition sponsored jointly by Encyclopaedia Britannica Book of the Year and the University of Missouri school of journalism. 'Lost and Found' (bottom left) by Jack Teehan of the Keene, N.H., Sentinel was awarded third prize in the news pictures category of the contest. Wallace Kammann of the Minneapolis Star tied for third place in the feature category with this aerial photograph, 'Contour Plowing.' 'The Bride Wore a Wink' (right) by Ed Wagner of the Chicago Herald-American is a one-in-a-million shot that turned out to be a delicious human satire.



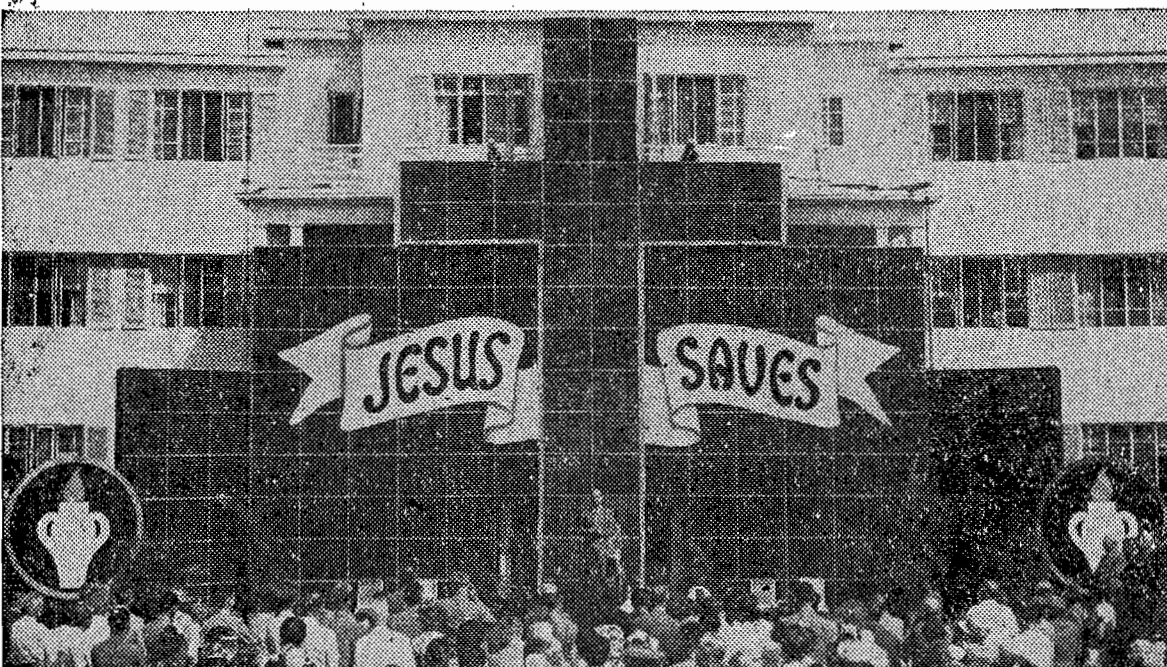
'IF WE DON'T WIN IT'S A SHAME' overhand pitch, President Harry Truman threw the first ball at the opening game of the Washington Nats at Griffith Stadium, thereby officially opening the season. It was the first hurling he pitched his hat into the politics of actively seeking Democratic renom-



LOOKING DOWN ON WATER-LOGGED CINCINNATI... Just about every spring the Ohio river achieves a height of watery exuberance and is no longer satisfied merely to keep rolling along. So it rises and floods. This year the metropolis of Cincinnati took much of the brunt of the swollen river. This aerial view of the Cincinnati waterfront shows the extent to which the low-lying sections were inundated. At the time the photo was made the city was awaiting the crest of the flood, estimated at 65 feet. Across the river in Kentucky 1,000 soldiers and an army of volunteers were frantically throwing up a sand-bag flood wall to curb the rising waters.



KRUG SEEKS NAVAJO REHABILITATION... Navajo Indians Descheenie (left) and Sam Ahkkan, chairman of the Navajo tribal council of Shiprock, N.M., display a map of their non-productive land to Interior Secretary Julius Krug who has proposed to move 5,050 of the 12,000 poverty-stricken Navajo Indian families off their arid reservations to more productive lands. Krug wants a 90-million-dollar appropriation to promote agriculture and industry on the reservations.



TWENTY-THREE TONS OF BIBLES FOR DISTRIBUTION... How does the Gideon International association manage to get Bibles in all the hotel rooms of the nation? It's a big job, and one that sometimes gives rise to spectacular scenes such as this which was arranged in Miami Beach. A gigantic cross composed of hundreds of Bibles was erected in front of the North Shore hotel in Miami Beach where the Gideon International association held its annual convention this spring. Total weight of the great stack of Bibles was 23 tons. The volumes were distributed in hotel rooms throughout Miami and Miami Beach.



ALASKA WANTS IN... People of Alaska are serious about getting their territory accepted as the 49th state in the union. Here, Victor C. Rivers of the territorial senate of Alaska speaks at a gathering in the main street of Anchorage to present a forceful demand for statehood. Anchorage doesn't have the climate for an outdoor tea party, but citizens there have dug down into American history for their battle slogan: 'Taxation without representation.' Remember

POLISH CLUB Notes

There will be a social Saturday night, May 8th.

Some of the boys left for Pittsburg. Two buddies went up, Knight and Dola were guests at Moision and King's camp. They had a profitable week end. Dola brought back two salmon. Most of the party got their limit. Clayton Bloom caught some of the nice trout. They had four inches of snow. They said it snowed every day they were there. It looks like that new pole Dola got is Ok. Hey Knight, Salmon and trout are very valuable. Ask Dola.

There will be a regular monthly meeting May 9th. Please all members lend a hand and show that you are members and have interest in your club.

Joe, Shina has his boat all painted and ready to put into the water. All he is waiting for now is May 28th to get his share of horned pout, commonly called cat fish. Wednesday afternoon when Joe closes his shop people will not be able to get in contact with him because he will be out on the river somewhere either by himself or his son Billy will be with him, running the outboard motor from cove to cove.

OBITUARIES

GEDEON J. BERGERON

We were sorry to hear of the death of Gedeon or "Pete" Bergeron as he was known to his friends. Peter lived in Newmarket when he was a boy, attended the local schools, and helped his father in his bakery shop, which was in the lower story of his home. He always had a joke and a smile for everyone.

Peter was born in Lawrence, Mass., May 19, 1879, the son of Adolph and Adelarde (Ouellette) Bergeron. He lived in Beverly, Mass., for many years. He died Saturday night of pneumonia at the Beverly hospital at the age of 69.

He had been employed for about 25 years as a United Shoe machine worker prior to his retirement some time ago. He was a member of the Franco-American club in Beverly.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eugenie (Boucher) Bergeron; two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Baillargeon and Miss Sadie Bergeron of this town.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church.

Chester Willey Celebrates Birthday

On April 12th Chester Willey celebrated his birthday. He had a beautiful birthday cake in pink and white and ice cream and cake. He received many presents and seven dollars in money.

The little ones who came to the party were: Sally Plumer, Walter Plumer, Richard and Jimmie Norton, Beverlee Norton, Paul Rafferty and Minnie Lambert.

Games were played and a good time was had by all.

Leo A. Roy Pays Costs Of Court

Leo A. Roy of this town pleaded nolo to operating a motor vehicle at unreasonable speed and was ordered by Justice Stephen M. Wheeler of Exeter to pay costs of court. Roy had previously pleaded innocent to driving to endanger. The latter charge was amended.

Prize Speaking Contest at UNH

On Saturday, May 15, the University of New Hampshire will sponsor a prize speaking contest. Sixteen New Hampshire high schools are planning to send participants.

The contest will provide three divisions of competition: Serious declamation, humorous declamation and oratorical.

A first prize of \$20 and a second prize of \$10 will be awarded in each division.

An egg is one of nature's best packages of food value, offering high quality protein, iron, vitamin A, two B-vitamins (riboflavin and thiamine) and some vitamin D.



LANGLOIS-LAVOIE

Miss Janine Lavoie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lavoie of Epping was joined in marriage last Saturday to Walter Langlois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selim Langlois of Spring street, Newmarket. The double ring ceremony took place in Epping and was performed by Rev. Father Rodolph. The bridesmaid was Miss Rita Lavoie, a sister of the bride and the best man was Fern Labrecque.

The bride was robed in a white satin gown with padded hips and with braided silver and pearl beads in front of dress and a long train. She carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses and snapdragons. The bridesmaid's dress was of pale blue, with hat to match. Her bouquet was American Beauty roses.

The mother of the bride was garbed in a dark blue dress and carried a bouquet of red roses and carnations.

The groom's mother wore a gray suit, with red roses and carnations.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Eagles Hall, Newmarket. There was a beautiful wedding cake and other refreshments. Music was furnished by Oswald Jolie playing the saxophone, Edward Labranche, drums and Mary Gordon, piano. There were 200 guests present, including friends and relatives from Lowell, Lawrence, Amesbury, Greenville, Suncook, Dover, Rochester, Somersworth, Hampton, Epping and Newmarket.

The young couple are spending their honeymoon in New York. They will also visit Mrs. Joseph Moore, the bride's aunt, who lives in New Jersey.

On their return they will reside at 6 Spring street, Newmarket.

Mrs. Lavoie is a graduate of Epping High and she also attended school in Keene.

ST. PIERRE-TRUVALLY

Miss Helen Truvally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Truvally of Nickolas avenue, became the bride of Raymond St. Pierre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred St. Pierre of Spring street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church with the double ring ceremony, performed by Rev. A. J. Halde.

The best man and matron of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fecteau, cousins of the groom. The bride wore a light gray suit with blue accessories; her hat was a bad, covered with a wreath of pink flowers, over which was a lace veil of navy blue and she wore a corsage of pink rose buds.

The matron of honor wore a tan suit, with navy blue accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow rose buds. The mother of the bride was dressed in gray with brown accessories and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother wore a suit of powder blue with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the immediate family was held at the St. Pierre home on Spring street. The couple left shortly after for a week end trip to Manchester and upon their return will be at home at 10 Elm street where they have a newly furnished apartment.

Raymond St. Pierre is a veteran of four years' service in the Air Corps.

Those attending the reception from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Hector McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Surspak of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard St. Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. Hector St. Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pidgeon and Miss Lucille Auger of Manchester, Mr. William Liberty and Mr. Jack Moran of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Everett Norton Has Birthday May 3

Mrs. Everett Norton had a birthday on May 3rd. She had a large birthday cake made by her daughter, Mrs. Chester Willey and received many presents.

4,000 children under 15 years old were killed in automobile accidents in America in 1947. Innocence is fatal if you don't drive carefully!

A Week at N.H.S.

BY CAROLYN CHAREST

Th weeks have been flying and preparations for graduation are well underway.

Last week the students of NHS voted on the Balfour award. Those on the Senior Honor Society are as follows: Aristotle Bouras, Elaine Hale, Joe Lepage, Eileen Parent, Beverlee Record, Betty Glidden, Dorothy Roy and Janet Thompson.

The girls' softball team has played two games and lost both. The first game was with Sanborn and the score was Sanborn 31, Newmarket 7. Miss Freese announced that the girls will shape up after more practice. The team includes Marlene Ball, pitcher and catcher; Jean Zych, pitcher and catcher; short stop; Bob Howcroft, base, pitcher; Lee Ryan, second base; Louise Mongeon, third base; Helen Wajda, short stop, Jean Mariotte, right field; Joan St. Laurent, center field; Joan Beaudet, left field; subs, Joan Keller, Margaret Blanchette and Lillian Pelczar.

The baseball team is really shaping up and are planning for an all win season. The team consists of Ted Fleming, center field; Pip St. Pierre, pitcher; Al Caswell, first base; Bill Bouse, second base; Jack Record, third base; Joe Piecuch, short stop; Bob Howcroft, left field; Ed Wojnar, catcher; Joe Schanda, Subs, J

Schanda, right field; subs, Jablonski, Keller, Varney, Ryan, Langlois, Cicheon, Mastin, Hillbourne. The manager is Richard Cilley and the assistant manager, Bill Moreau.

The minstrel show pictures arrived this week and many were sold.

Denny is starting to shape the lawn and states Please keep off the grass!! Let's do as he asks and keep the lawn as nice as it always looks.

Helen Truvally Given Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower was given Wednesday night for Helen Truvally at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Pelletier. Other hostesses were Mrs. Bertha Pelletier, Mrs. Alice Roy, Mrs. Florence Fecteau, Mrs. Nancy Beers and Miss Mary Cinfo. A gala night of fun was had which included a mock wedding with Nancy Beers as groom and Florence Fecteau the bride. The mock wedding cake was made by Mrs. Beers and was decorated with bells and two hearts with a red ribbon tied in center. The guest of honor received many useful gifts for her new home, including money.

Those present were Mrs. M. Truvally, Mrs. Lena Lavoie, Mrs. Eva Latour, Mrs. Clarisse Lebeau, Mrs. Emma McDonald, Mrs. Dot Russell, Mrs. Irene Valliere, Mrs. Gladys Roukey, Mrs. Alma Gagne, Mrs. Rose Corliss, Miss Theresa Bileveua, Miss Marion St. Pierre, Miss Juliette Lemieux, Mrs. Peter Cinfo, Mrs. Marie Breion, Mrs. Frances Ryan, Mrs. Alice White, Miss Eleanor Roy.

Those sending gifts but unable to come were Mrs. Grace Camier, Mrs. Irene Grochmal, Mrs. St. Pierre, Mrs. Joan Houle, Mrs. Marion Valliere and Mrs. Tornier. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Insects Like Their Liquor

Cetrain insects like some human beings, can get an alcoholic jag—so say entomologists. The worst inebriates are wasps, butterflies and ants.

They can get liquored up by feeding on sap that exudes from trees and some of these insects do not know when to stop. They like it. Yellow jackets (Wasps) have been known to fall over in a dead drunk and it takes several hours to shake off a good jag. unny isn't it?

More than 80 per cent of 1947 automobile accidents in the United States occurred in clear weather. Drive carefully—always!

Traffic accidents injured more than a million and a quarter Americans last year. Drive carefully!

New math and history books have arrived and are very nice. The history books are up to the present war and presidential campaign. A new world map has been purchased also.

Last week Mr. Foster's history class enjoyed movies from the new movie machine. This machine allows the teacher to stop at every picture and discuss its significance. The movies were entitled The Voice of Freedom and Freedom's Progress.

The Science club is making ready for its debate to be held at the end of the month. The assembly is about the atom bomb. The affirmative side is Karl Schanda and Marilyn Abbott; the negative side is Ted Fleming and Marguerite Stevens.

Miss Burnett gave the chemistry students a 1000 word theme.

Tickets for the Junior Prom were given out last Monday. The Prom is to be held in the Rockingham Ball Room, Friday, May 21, at 8:00. The price of the ticket is \$1.00.

At a recent Home Ec meeting it was decided to send representatives to the Home Ec Convention held at Durham Friday, May 7th. The convention is sponsored by the future homemakers of America. The Durham home ec department will present the program. Those selected are: Lucille Hamel, Rita Cinfo, Beverlee Record and Dolly Tapley. Plans for a trip were discussed and the following were chosen to make arrangements: Doris Bennett, Agnes Blanchette, Lucille Hamel, Aline Babinneau and Mrs. Raymond. A project undertaken recently by the club is to redo the teacher's room.

There are now new drapes and a new couch cover decorating the room. Money is being collected to buy the few inexpensive articles to finish the room.

The girls' basketball team is planning a trip to Old Orchard Beach May 29th.



(Continued)

Building operations were not confined to the Manufacturing Company. A foundry was located near Chapman's Wharf, and a machine shop nearby was using the first steam engine brought into the town. Farmers readily sold all the produce they could raise. Carpenters, machinists, blacksmiths, shoemakers, brick and stone masons, had carriers and teamsters made Newmarket a busy town and a noisy one.

Number One mill was sending out unusual industrial music throughout the long day, for Number One was in operation almost before the town could realize that it had met with a great change. The construction of Number Two mill was begun before Number One was finished. The plans for Number Three mill were drafted and its foundations well underway before the machinery in Number Two mill was in operation.

But the Manufacturing Company found they had another fly in their ointment. Right here there is a necessity for a brief biography. Wiggan Doe, a descendant of the pioneer, Nicholas Doe, was born in 1758. He had a wife and an unmarried daughter, Deborah, living at home. Evidently he was a man of stout opinions. It might well be that he was so strongly attached to the little home on the hill that money could have no influence over his decision to keep his home in spite of changed conditions. This Wiggan Doe house and its occupants were quite out of place in the midst of so much industrial activity.

Ogunquit Playhouse

Mrs. Walter Hartwig wishes to announce the opening of the Ogunquit Playhouse, Ogunquit, Maine, on June 21st, under her personal management. John Kirkpatrick will direct the opening attraction. This inaugurates the sixteenth season of the Ogunquit Playhouse which is owned as well as managed by Mrs. Hartwig.

Parent Given Ark Shower

Edward Parent of Elder was given a surprise shower Saturday evening at the home of his friend, Mrs. Meta of Exeter street.

Everyone had an enjoyable time. There were home movies. Delicious refreshments were served. Parent received many beautiful gifts. Those present included Mrs. Alice Lapointe, Mrs. Call, Mrs. Eva Provencher, Anne Coolidge, Mrs. Kay Szabo, Mrs. Meta Branch, Mrs. Alice, Mrs. Mary Pepek, Mrs. Zwerican, Mrs. Lillian Stan, Miss Vela and Arlene Cam, Miss Rita Rousseau, Mrs. Mrs. Celia Byron, Mrs. Doris, Mrs. Annie Wemhola, Sam, Mrs. Alice Velleau, Edna Haley, Mrs. Hazel Nut, Mrs. Eva Labonte, Mrs. Beademers, Mrs. Doris Wojnar, Heather Branch. There were others invited who were unable to attend.

ery Miller, 5, Celebrates Birthday

ery Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Emery Miller, was five years old April 23. Due to a tonsil operation at the time, he celebrated day, May 1, instead, with a given in his honor at the home. The room was decorated with blue and white streamers and the table was very attractive with its table cloth of blue and white, using the lovely birth cake as a centerpiece. Games enjoyed inside and out of Emery, Jr., received many gifts. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, candy and peanuts served.

ests were Jackie McDonald, line Cervone, Eddie Readon, Preston, Sharon Malleck, la and Billy Hunt, Gail and e Griswold, Barbara and Pam no, Ernest Miller, Gail and e Vlodia, Bruce Dexter, Saussett, Susan Carter, Mike seau, Chucky Hopey and Ste-Pelczar.

1947, 2,050 persons were killed and 7,000 injured walking on runways. In the country, walk the left shoulder of the road—wear white or carry a light at!

Y U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

LARGE CLASS CONFIRMED AT HOLY ROSARY

Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, DD., bishop of Manchester, confirmed a large class of 140 children from the Holy Rosary school, 10 from St. Charles' Orphanage, and 11 adults, at a colorful and impressive ceremony, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Holy Rosary church.

Bishop Brady was assisted by Rev. Father Donahue, vice chancellor of the diocese, Rev. Hector Benoit of the St. Martin's church, Rev. Arthur Dufour of the St. Peter's church, Farmington, Rev. Robert Bellefeuille of the St. Leo's church, Gonic, Rev. Arthur Massicotte of the St. Charles' Orphanage, Rev. Adelard Halde of the St. Mary's church, Newmarket, Rev. Henri Brodeur of the St. Anthony's church, Sanbornville, Rev. Charles Burque of the St. Charles' church, Dover, and Rev. Alphonse Dutille, of Enfield, N. H.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed after the confirmation with Rev. Robert Bellefeuille celebrating, assisted by Rev. Arthur Dufour as deacon and Rev. Henri Brodeur as sub-deacon.

Singing was furnished by the Holy Rosary school Glee Club.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gagne of Moore's court.

The following received the sacrament of Confirmation:

Edward Auclair, Gerard Beaudoin, Adrien Beaulieu, Richard Bergeron, Gerald Bibeau, Roland Bibeau, Robert Blair, Robert Blanchette, Sydney Brownell, Raymond Charron, John Collins, Maurice Couture, Raymond Cyr, Normand Delisle, Martin Desmarais, Roland Doyon, Raymond Drouin, Roland Dube, Edward Dufault, Paul Dufault, Robert Dugas, Raymond Emmond, Florian Forcier, Joseph Gauthier, Kenneth Grenier, Ernest Grondin, Ronald Grondin, Normand Hamel, Edgar Hardy, Robert Hardy, Ronald Hebert, Robert Huppe, Robert Jacques, Conrad Labranche, Bertrand Lacasse, Raymond Lambert, Lawrence Lamie, Paul Lamontagne, Robert Langelier, Normand Lanoie, Leo Laurion, Ronald Lavallee, Richard Lemay, Roland Letendre, Paul Levesque, Roger Levesque, Maurice Lizotte, Fred Mailhot, Normand Michel, Donald Normand, James Paquette, Theodore Perreault, Normand Portrie, Georges Albert Potvin.

Roger Rainville, Gerald Richard, Armand Robidas, Richard Rodrigue, Richard Roy, Robert Roy, Paul Seavey, Ronald Sessler, Robert Smith, Richard Sylvain, Raymond Tucker, Richard Turgeon, Richard Vachon, Robert Vanasse, Ronald Ward, Robert Welsh.

Laurette Ayotte, Jeanne Anne Barcomb, Jeannette Bardy, Anne Marie Bergeron, Georgette Bernier, Anita Berry, Lorraine Bouchard, Pricilla Bouchard, Marguerite Brownell, Lorette Castonguay, Anne Marie Chretien, Caroline Chretien, Arline Cormier, Gerine Cormier, Catherine Corpening, Cendra Crowled, Paula Dallaire, Sylvia Dallaire, Marge Ann Dorr, Edna Downing, Therese Dupuis, Doris Dureau, Geraldine Eldridge, Anne Marie Gilbert, Sylvia Grassie, Nola Grondin, Olive Grondin, Annette Hamel, Therese Hamel, Norma Hebert, Gloria Hebert, Claire Lagotte, Carmen Lambert, Janet Lamontagne, Marie-Rose Lmoyne, Pauline Lemoine.

Angelt L'Esperance, Rachel Letourneau, Lorraine Leveillee, Rose Marie Levesque, Therese Mansur, Constance Maxfield, Marceline Mirlault, Jeannette Mondoux, Claire Morin, Marguerite Morin, Claire Ouellette, Priscille Ouellette, Jeanne Paradis, Gloria Pare, Pauline Pepin, Claire Rainville, Rochelle Raymond, Constance Rees, Betty Richard, Corinne Richard, Jacqueline Richard, Lorraine Roulx, Jeanne Routhier, Jeanne Roy, Rhona Roy, June Ryan, Joan Saucier, Priscille Therrien, Barbara Towle, June Vachon, Yvette Vachon.

Conrad Foss, Shirley Letourneau, Norman McDonald.

From the St. Charles' Orphanage: Roland Daines, Richard Desaulnier, Alfred Lebau, Terrance Duquette, Robert Archambault, Ernest Caron, Donald Pay, Christine Heath, Pauline Gage, Janita Parrisseau.

The following adults were con-

firmed: Kenneth Stone, Mrs. Marion Eldridge, Mrs. Bertha Lachance, Mrs. Elizabeth McDuffee, Mrs. Annie Foss, Leslie Bridges, Mrs. Vatherine Mailhot, Robert Varney, Mrs. Dorothy Gelinas, Paul Boucher, Mrs. Hedwig Froeber.

FIRE HAZARD IN N H FORESTS IS VERY CRITICAL

New Hampshire faces the possibility of a woods ban in the near future because of an "extremely serious" forest fire danger.

State Forester John H. Foster has issued a statement saying:

Fire danger is now extremely serious throughout New Hampshire and present weather forecasts indicate the possibility of conditions equaling last October's in severity within the next few days.

"The opening of the spring fishing season last Saturday is of grave concern."

Fires during the week of October 20 last year destroyed 14,750 acres of woodlands and about 50 houses with damage estimated at \$697,000 and fire-fighting costs of \$179,000. It was one of the worst forest fire years in New Hampshire history.

While Foster said he hoped the necessity of closing the woodlands could be averted, he was joined by State Fish and Game Director Ralph H. Carpenter in advising those who plan fishing trips to keep in mind that the woods may be closed.

Foster urged lumbermen throughout the state to check all their jobs and warn workers to take care to start no fires by smoking or use of tractors, trucks and other equipment.

"A woodland closure might well include provisions suspending all woods operations until the occurrence of rain," Foster's statement said.

Both the State Department and the U. S. Forestry service already have banned the issuance of fire permits.

A woods ban was imposed last year on October 16 and it is extended until November 9 in most of the state.

C C A ELECTS CAMPBELL AS PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the Community Activities Association last Monday night in the Spaulding High school auditorium the following officers and directors were elected for the coming year:

President, Ernest W. Campbell; vice president, Mrs. Frank Jones; secretary, Robert Marsh; treasurer, Stephen Clow; other members on the board of directors are: Dr. Albert E. Barcomb, Clarence Bird, Richard Cooper, Mrs. Harold Rand, Dr. W. T. Roy, Dr. Percy C. Grigg, Dr. Leo Klinger, John Cotton and Rev. Ray Kelley.

Council

\$573,945.64, an increase of \$81,802.28, was voted unanimously by the city council Tuesday night as the amount of money to be included in the city budget for 1948.

The council took this action following an executive session, the outcome of which was to reduce all proposed departmental budgets by 3 percent.

The total amount of budgets, as presented at the recent public hearing before estimated income was \$707,512. Hence the cut put into effect by the council made a reduction of some \$21,000.

Mayor Burbank estimated that this budget, based on last year's assessed values would mean a tax rate of roughly \$41.32. However, the mayor stated that he expects the city will pick up at least a quarter of a million in assessments this year, in which event the rate would be in the vicinity of \$40.92 per thousand.

FLOOD LIGHTS

The council voted 16 to 2 on

a roll call vote, Nelson and Maxwell dissenting, to appropriate \$15,300 for the installation of flood lights at Spaulding high school, following a favorable report by the special flood light committee.

The committee reported favorably on the installation of flood lights at Spaulding athletic field for the following reasons:

1. They believed it would be a desirable promotion of recreation for the school children and public in general.

2. From figures of other cities the committee of five believed that the cost of installation could be liquidated over a period of ten years, under the supervision of a joint committee composed of three members of the council and three members of the school board.

3. This liquidation to be performed by a percentage charge of the gate receipts as determined by the joint committee.

4. Operation of the flood lights would be supervised by the above joint committee until lights are paid for.

The joint flood light committee of the school board and council was authorized to ask for bids for the installation of the flood light equipment with the power to accept one or reject all of the bids.

The finance committee was authorized to issue notes of the city of Rochester in a sum not to exceed \$15,300, the notes to be payable within a period of 10 years from the date of issue, from money received from a percentage charge of gate receipts; the charge to be determined by the joint flood light committees.

All the money received from the percentage charge as outlined, shall be held in a budget account designated as the Spaulding High school flood light account, the funds to be used to defray operating expenses, interest costs and retirement of all bonds.

In case the revenue is insufficient, in any one year, to provide for these costs, any balance due will be included in the school budget and considered as a school expense.

"When the payment of the bonds is complete, the net revenues from the flood lights will go to an athletic fund to promote athletics at Spaulding high school.

The council voted Wilson, Potvin and Bowering on the special flood light committee to work jointly with the school board committee.

NEW GRADER

Following the acceptance of the budget the council voted to authorize the purchase of a new grader, replacing the present one operated by the highway department and which broke down this week.

The following reports were accepted at the meeting by the council: Water Department, Police and Building Inspector's reports.

The Planning Board reported on petition for removal of camps on Lois street. They also reported on the petition of Wilfred Creteau of 182.65 feet on Creteau street.

The legal affairs committee recommendation that the damages to the car owned by Donald Haney not be paid, was accepted.

The report of the highway committee on the petition for surface drains, grading and oiling on Autumn street extension was accepted, but no action was taken.

On the report of the highway and health committees on rubbish collection on Washington street extension, it was voted by the council that those collections be made.

On the petition of Joseph Michael, the legal affairs committee recommended that it be laid on the table. The report was accepted but the council voted to have the legal affairs committee and the city solicitor meet with Mr. Michael and his attorney before the next council meeting.

The legal affairs committee was given the power to act on the petition of Lester Bates.

No action was taken on the application of Harry L. Webber for the position of special officer.

More time was asked on the following reports: by the committee on the Municipal parking lot and proposed municipal garage. By the committee on fire and public buildings for bids on cost of reinforcing floor at Central fire station. More time for the traffic committee on bids for traffic lights. More time on the petition for sewer on Autumn street extension.

The licensing board revoked the tax license of Roland R. Pike of Rochester.

The usual number of petitions

BILLY STONE'S ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR MOOSE BALL FRIDAY NIGHT

were read and discussed by the council.

E. J. JEFFREY, FORMER EDITOR GETS WASH. JOB

Ernest J. Jeffrey, PN1, USN, a former editor of the Observer, and the son of Mrs. E. J. Jeffrey of 3 May St., has been assigned by the Navy Department to Washington, D. C., for duty on the editorial staff of "All Hands" magazine, the official publication of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

During the war Mr. Jeffrey served on a destroyer in the Atlantic and Mediterranean areas, participating in the invasions of Africa, Sicily and Italy. Since 1944 he had been engaged in public relations work with Admirals F. E. Beatty and W. K. Phillips, Commanders of Destroyers, Atlantic Fleet, and for the past year was located in the Newport, R. I. area prior to his transfer to Washington.

TEN ARMY ENLISTMENTS HERE IN APRIL

Ten men enlisted in the service during the month of April through the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, it has been announced by M-Sgt. Greer in charge of the station.

Samuel R. Veno, 41 River street, Rochester and Richard L. MacDonald, 8 Lagasse street, Rochester, enlisted in the Regular Army unassigned for a period of two years.

Edwin P. Pelosky, Salmon Falls, N. H., reenlisted as a Corporal for a three year period.

Douglas E. Jacobs, 67 North Main street, reenlisted as a Tec. 5th grade for a period of three years. He enlisted for assignment as a supply clerk clerk in a unit stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Maurice E. Nason, Sanbornville, N. H., enlisted for three years in the Armored Force.

Arthur F. Jewett of East Rochester, reenlisted as a private first class for a period of three years' service with the 1st Cavalry Division now stationed in Japan. He is a Marine Corps veteran.

Joseph G. Tucker, River Road, South Lebanon, Me., Frederick E. Smith, 24 Elm street, Farmington and Ray M. Campbell, 37 South Main street, Farmington, all reenlisted for a three year period and assignments with the 9th Infantry Division stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. Tucker and Campbell as Tec. 5th grade and Smith as a Sergeant.

Lester E. Chaplin, McDuffee street, Rochester, reenlisted in the U. S. Air Force, in the grade of Staff Sergeant for a period of three years.

Total number of men enlisted through the local recruiting station during the first four months of 1948 now stands at forty-one. Of this total 21 men are veterans of World War II.

Engagement Of Miss Rachel Burbank Is Announced

Mayor and Mrs. Thomas H. Burbank this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Ann to Mr. Edward Grieg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gulbicky, of Haverhill, Mass.

Miss Burbank is a senior at the University of New Hampshire where she is a member of the senior honor society, Mortar Board, and is president of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.

Mr. Grieg is also a senior at the University and upon gradua-

The Rochester Lodge of Moose hold their Fourth Annual Ball this week Friday, at the city opera house, where a large crowd will dance to music played by Billy Stone and his band. Stone's music is reported to be among the finest played along the eastern seaboard and the peppy leader has played in most every night club in Boston at one time or another this past season.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained at Blanchette's or at the Canteen. General chairman of the ball, Harry Notkin, has worked diligently to make this one of the season's highlights and those who like to dance should be sure to take in this semi formal ball.

tion this spring will work in the research department of the United Shoe Co. at Beverly, Mass. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

A June wedding is planned.

POLICE DANCE HUGE SUCCESS

A big crowd of dance lovers attended the annual policemen's dance held in the City Hall auditorium last Friday evening. Every one agreed that the dance was a grand success and that Tony Brown and his orchestra was at its best.

Patrolman Nelson Hatch, veteran member of the Rochester police department, sold more dance tickets than anybody else. Hatch sold 203 tickets, while Patrolman Vane E. Nickerson was second in the selling department, disposing of 164. Special Officers Eugene O'Brien and Leland Waterhouse were the third and fourth best sellers.

Patricia Halliday To Represent State

Miss Patricia Halliday has been selected to represent the state of New Hampshire at the Supreme Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls to be held at Toronto, Can., in July.

Miss Halliday will be one of the officers of the assembly, which includes girls from all parts of the world. Only two girls were chosen from New England this year and this is the first time New Hampshire has ever been represented.

Miss Halliday is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Halliday of the Rochester Hill road and is a student at Boston university.

Rochester Girl Scouts To Broadcast Sat.

It is with great anticipation that family and friends of Rochester Girl Scouts are looking forward to Saturday morning May 8, when 15 Girl Scouts will broadcast a musical program over WWNH at 11:00 o'clock.

The program, which has been prepared in observance of National Music Week with singers and speakers, having been trained by Mrs. Phyllis Boak and Mrs. Marcia Malin, will be the first the Girl Scouts have ever broadcast. They are proud to be the first young people's organization to appear on Rochester's new radio station.

Those rehearsing are: Sandra Doe, Nancy Clow, Marjorie Ballou and Paula Belanger of Troop 1; Sybil Allen and Judy Garran of Troop 2; Lois Davis of Senior Troop 3; Mary Jean Bennett, Norma Corbett, Lois Wilkinson, Gail Hanson and Mary Lunt of Troop 4, East Rochester; Shirley Letourneau, Sallyanne Stevens and Beverly Seavey of Troop 6; Betty Anne Lunt and Rosella Norwaad of Troop 7, East Rochester; and Joyce Mann of Brownie Troop 12.

Joseph Lachance, 45, of Concord street, Manchester, injured his foot in an accident last Thursday. After X-rays had been taken at the Frisbie Memorial hospital, he was released.

BUNLAND

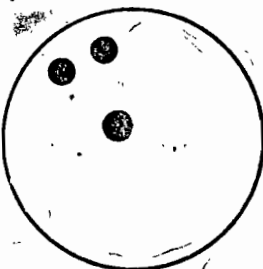
BY A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

TOURNAMENT

A WORD GAME

TO WIN, YOU MUST SPELL 40 OR MORE FOUR-LETTER WORDS BY USING ONLY THE LETTERS IN "TOURNAMENT."



END MATTER

REARRANGE ALL THE LETTERS IN "I END MATTER" TO SPELL ONE LARGE WORD SUGGESTED BY THE PHRASE ITSELF.

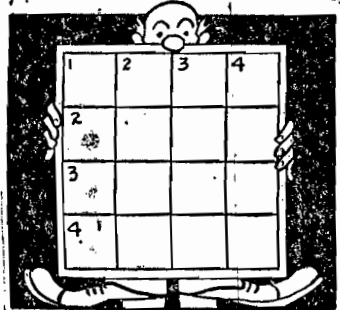
FOLDING FUN

FIRST CUT OUT THE PICTURE AROUND THE ENTIRE OUTLINE.



THEN CREASE THE 4 CORNERS BACKWARD ON THE DOTTED LINES. YOU WILL THEN SEE JUST WHAT IS CAUSING ALL THE EXCITEMENT.

A WORD-SQUARE
MAKE THE WORDS READ THE SAME ACROSS AS DOWN. THE DEFINITIONS ARE: 1, AUCTION; 2, IN BED; 3, FURNISH; 4, WHIRLPOOL.



NAME CHANGE

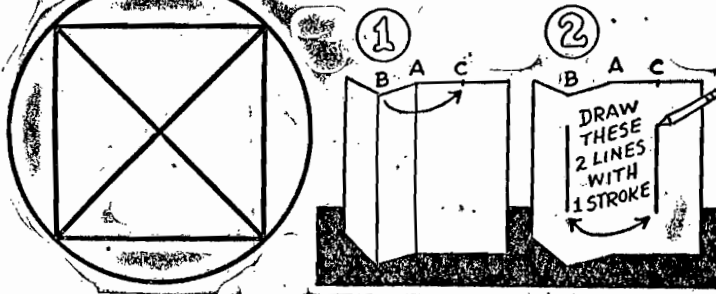
SIMPLY ADD A FEW LETTERS TO THE GIVEN BOYS' NAMES TO SPELL SIX GIRLS' NAMES.

1 ED
2 AL
3 PAT
4 MAX
5 LOUIS
6 ELI

A CAUGHT HALF OF THE TOTAL NUMBER OF FISH IN THIS POND AND 10 OF THEM FLAPPED BACK IN; **B** CAUGHT A THIRD OF WHAT REMAINED AND 2 WIGGLED BACK; **C** LANDED HALF OF WHAT WERE LEFT AND 1 SLIPPED BACK IN.

AFTER THE THREE CATCHES, THERE WERE 12 FISH LEFT IN THE POND. **HOW MANY WERE THERE AT FIRST?**

CHALLENGE YOUR FRIENDS TO DRAW THE DESIGN AT THE LOWER LEFT WITH ONE CONTINUOUS LINE. WHEN THEY FAIL - YOU FOLD A SQUARE PIECE OF PAPER IN THE MIDDLE (A), FOLD IT AGAIN AT (B) AND BRING IT OVER TO POSITION (C), SEE SKETCH NO. 1. THEN DRAW TWO LINES WITH ONE STROKE, AS IN (2) WITHOUT REMOVING THE PENCIL, UNFOLD THE PAPER. THE REST IS SIMPLE.



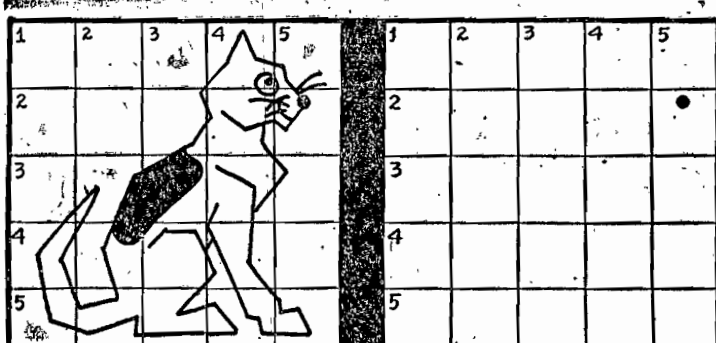
CAN YOU COMPLETE WHAT THE ARTIST STARTED BY CONNECTING THE DOTS, COUNTING BY TWOS?

A.W. NUGENT

DRAW FROM DOT TO DOT IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.

KIDDIE CORNER

ADD THE LINES STEP BY STEP TO DRAW ME.



START AT THE CAT'S NOSE, AT THE RIGHT, AND MAKE YOUR LINES CUT THE BOXES IN THE EXACT POSITIONS, THEY DO IN THE ORIGINAL. YOU WILL THEN HAVE MADE A PERFECT REPRODUCTION OF THE CAT.

ADD D

EEOOO

RRRW

1
2
3

TRY TO SPELL THREE WORDS, THAT SOUND THE SAME BUT HAVE DIFFERENT MEANINGS, BY USING UP ALL THE THIRTEEN LETTERS.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

BACK TO LEAVE THE 12 FISH.
2.2. C CAUGHT 11 AND 1 SLIPPED
CATCH, 30 REMAINED, AFTER B'S CATCH,
WERE 40 FISH. AFTER A'S
FISH PROBLEM: AT FIRST THERE
PATRICIA; 4. MAXINE; 5. LOUISE; 6. ELIZABETH.

NAME CHANGE: 1. EDNA; 2. ALICE; 3.
3. LEND; 4. EDDY.

WORD-SQUARE: THESE WORDS READ
ACROSS AND DOWN - 1. SALE; 2. ABED;

THE LETTERS IN "I END MATTER"
WILL SPELL "TERMINATED";
TOTE, TROT, TRUE, TORN, TORT, TURN AND TUNE.
TARE, TERN, TEAM, TART, TENT, TEAR, TONE, TOUR,
RENT, ROAM, ROAN, ROTA, ROTE, ROU, RUNT, TAME,
MORN, MUTE, NAME, NEAR, NEAT, RANT, RATE, REAM,
MATE, MEAN, MEAT, MOAT, MORE, MOAN,
LEON, AERON, AMEN, EARN, MANE, MARE,

"TOURNAMENT" WORD GAME:

ROAD, RODE AND ROWED

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: I have bought an old house that has wooden gutters with metal linings. The linings have rusted through from lack of paint. Could I paint over the metal with some of the new-type waterproof paint?

ANSWER: If the metal has rusted through, I believe it would serve no purpose to retain it. If you can remove it without too much trouble, you could paint the wood gutters on the inside with liquid asphalt paint, and the outside with a good house paint. If there are spaces at the joints, cover them with roofing cement and roofing felt, then paint over the felt with asphalt paint.

QUESTION: We just bought a new house and all the woodwork is painted white. I'd like very much to varnish it without taking the paint off. Could this be done?

ANSWER: Varnish cannot be applied over paint in the way that you ask about. The paint must first be removed either with paint remover or else by scraping or sandpapering.

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 pre-pay for regular price and his name. Warner's Remedy Co., Warren, Pa.

KELLOGG'S POWDER

EMBARRASSED?

Driven nearly frantic by itching and burning of simple piles, that keep you fidgeting in discomfort?

Countless sufferers are finding untold relief from such distress by bathing tender parts with the pure, gently-cleansing lather of Resinol Soap—then applying soothing, skillfully medicated Resinol Ointment.

Why don't you try this time-tested easy way to long-lasting comfort?

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



WE LIKE IT HERE

Our home town means a lot to every one of us. So let's make it the best town on earth!

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

The Once Over CAMPAIGN SUGGESTIONS

It seems to this department that the candidates for the presidency of the United States are overlooking a great asset for commanding public support. We refer to the contest mania or something-for-nothing epidemic. It is hard to interest anybody in anything today unless it has a give-away angle. And yet not a candidate for the votes of the American people has come out with a prize contest of any kind!

The party chairmen are asleep, too. Not one of them has leaped to the mike and announced to the voters that by giving a reason in 25 words why they are for so-and-so for president they can win an airplane, a couple of sedans, a completely furnished house and a trip to Sun Valley.

Here is Harry Truman, hard-pressed to sell himself for renomination and it doesn't occur to him to get the jump on all the others by a double-or-nothing routine. And he needs only a good radio master of ceremonies, a nationwide hookup and a few mink coats, grand pianos, television sets and electric ice boxes. It's a natural. "Simply complete the sentence 'I like Harry S. Truman because . . . in 25 words or less . . . All answers, heaven knows why, become the property of Harry S. Truman.'"

We don't know how the Democrats are fixed financially, but they probably could toss in a couple of hundred thousand dollars for awards of \$10,000 each, together with a round-the-world cruise, a yacht and two watches for every American's wrist. It might be a good idea to pick the old jingle idea for a contest. Complete the following limerick:

There was a young man from Missouri

Who said "It is up to the jury

To say if they wish me

To stay in or dish me,

Nothing can make the public forget things such as inflation, global war threats, the high cost of living, and labor troubles, like a limerick.

Governor Dewey's advisers are reported urging him to run on a give away program patterned something on Queen for a Day, where every contestant just states what she wants most in life and is given it fast. This would tie up the female vote, which is most important.

Taft is reported hard to interest in a contest. He's old-fashioned enough to think the people are fed up with the idea of getting things free, and is said to feel that millions would vote for Hank Wallace rather than get sucked into another contest to have the house painted inside and out, win a fishing schooner and be given a broom ride up and down the rainbow.

Judging from the newspaper and newsreel photos of private planes tangled up with the roofings, tree tops and telegraph poles, plenty of planes now are being flown by drivers whose applications to drive autos and motorcycles were rejected for unfitness.

TELEVISION REACTION

Some airwave folks are not for me,
I am inclined to flee 'em;
But this I know through video—
I'd rather hear than see 'em!

Paul Hoffman, head of Studebaker, has been named head man in the direction of ERP. As any Studebaker fan can testify, this assures the European relief a new front. And it notifies Europe that the doctor will not come by horse and buggy.



Candid Microphones

The Comic: Broadway, what a street! . . . They tell you to be different—then when you're different, they call you a character! Hey, I wonder, maybe I'm asking too much? . . . Maybe I oughtta cut my price? . . . Maybe I oughtta change my agent? . . . Yeah, but who else would have me? . . . I'd write my autobiography but I don't have enough old jokes . . . If I play one more benefit they'll be holding a benefit for me . . . One thing I can't figger . . . I'm good-looking—I got talent—I got class—I got charm—my material is stolen from the finest comics—So, how cum I'm not working????

Broadway Merchant: Nah! It's not what it usta be! . . . Hands me a laugh . . . "The Gay White Way," hah! . . . shootin' galleries, honky-tonks, an' custard stands . . . What've they done to My-Street? . . . Why, in my day people didn't dare walk down Broadway unless they were dressed formal . . . An' ya shoulda seen 42nd street—Ziegfeld's "Follies" on one side—George White's "Scandals" on the other—an "Able's Irish Rose" playing a seven-year stretch . . . Men in silk toppers, soup-n fish n' diamond stick-pins . . . Beeyooootiful chorus girls in gorgeous gowns . . . Ain't the same Broadway . . . Y'know, I'm gettin' good and tired of it all . . . One a' these days I'm gonna sell this hot-dog stand and retire.

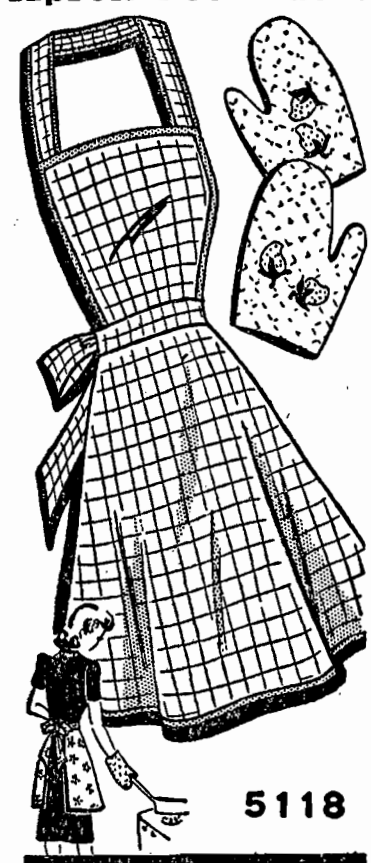
The Panhandler: Kin ya help a fella, bud? Mebbe stake me to a meal, or sump'n? T'anks, bud! . . . The cheap bum—eats in Lindy's an' on'ey giz me a t'in dime! . . . Scuse me, pal—kin ya stake a fella—got no carfare to Joisey. Whattaya mean, I'm drunk? . . . I jis loss me carfare home . . . Ah! Here comes that guy good fer a buck . . . Hey, Mr. . . . kin ya spare a—Jee, t'anks! . . . Say, old boy, kin ya spare a fella two bucks for a hotel room fer the night? . . . Keep the whole five? . . . Jee, t'anks! . . . Whatta routine. Eddie, my boy, you're a genius! . . . Say, buddy, kin ya spare a—whaddya mean—you're workin' this side-a the street? . . . Beat it before I hitcha over the head with me bank-roll . . . Gosh, it's startin' ta rain . . . Guess I'll quit for the night . . . Hey, Taxi! ! !

Memos to All Editors:

Objective of the Red blockade was to prevent any of the German leaders favoring us to get out. They will be massacred if we do get out. In the intelligence game, it is a sacred obligation to deliver your friends from an exposed position—or you will never get help again. (In spite of denials, British Intelligence got Mikolajczyk out of Warsaw.) The general Commy objective is to discredit us with the Western Union alliances—at the same time they set up the Second New Germany. The intelligence departments of all major powers are engaged—right now—in the Second Battle of Berlin.

Czechs completely reject the suicide version of Masaryk's death. They believe that a strong-arm squad of Russian intelligence called on Masaryk. They produced documents and told him he was going to do as he was told or stand trial for treason. Masaryk had a pistol—and when he reached for it the squad finished him. His body was laid out in the courtyard. There were no visible bruises, and the Czechs say that had he jumped his body would have shown it. Of even deeper significance, there were four Masaryk servants in the apartment that night. They have disappeared. If Masaryk had committed suicide, they would not have been spirited away.

Apron Potholders



A BIG, competent-looking and very tailored apron which can take hard wear in the kitchen can be made of striped, checked or flowered cotton and trimmed with two rows of bright bias binding. The "mitt" pot-holders can be made of the same or of a contrasting material. Plain blue denim makes an interesting mitt if it is trimmed with a lush red applied straw-berry as illustrated.

To obtain patterns for both apron and potholder-mitts and applique for the Kitchen Set (Pattern No. 5118) send 20 cents in coin, Your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

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

No. _____

Name _____

Address _____

Three Million Persons Still Lost in Europe

Three million persons in Europe have not been heard of since before the war. They may be dead, but no one knows. Most of them were deported by the Nazis.

It's the job of the Central Tracing Bureau of the International Refugee Organization to try to find these "missing persons".

Regularly, 23 German radio stations broadcast lists of names, and 124 German newspapers publish them.

Only about 2,000 photographs of these missing persons have been located and they are shown at intervals in over a thousand German movie theaters.



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.



NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

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

THAT NEW-CAR FEEL—"like putting on wings"



It's like putting wings on your car when your Sealed Power Franchised Dealer overhauls your old engine and puts in new Sealed Power Piston Rings! He can make your old car, truck or tractor engine work like new, whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition. You'll save oil. You'll save gas. You'll thrill to its new wealth of surging power! See your Sealed Power Franchised Dealer now!

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

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS

BEST IN NEW ENGINES! BEST IN OLD ENGINES!



ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?

Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES



SHS LOSES TO CLIPPERS 6-2; HRHS SHUTOUT IN DEBUT 2-0

Johnny Readon pitched Portsmouth high school to a 6-2 win over the Spaulding high school baseball team on soggy Spaulding high school field last Friday afternoon, before a small crowd.

Johnny Readon had the Spaulding batters eating out of his hand all afternoon as he sent 17 down swinging, walked one man and granted but five hits, all singles. Frank Cox, Coach Herman's mound choice, pitched well enough to win any ball game, as he struck out 13, walked three, allowed 8 hits and only three earned runs.

The visitors gave Readon a two run lead in the first inning, when Johnny Smith led off with a hit to right, stole second and when Cox threw too late to third to get Smith on Gerstein's roller, all hands were safe. Stella bounced back to the mound and was thrown out by Cox with Gerstein moving to second and Smith holding third. Ted Barton drove in the first run when he also hit back to the pitcher whose only play was, to first base. Larry Grattan banged one on the nose to center field to score Gerstein with the second run, Schools struck out to end the inning.

The Raiders came back to tie the score in the second stanza, when Gerry Gilman led off with the local's first hit, a single to left, after Trask had gone down swinging. Garry Randell came through with a hit to center field that bounced away from the centerfielder for a two base error with Gilman coming all the way from first to score and Randell going all the way to third. Norm Mireault also singled to center to score Randell and knot the score at 2-2. Brennan went down swinging and Mireault trying to steal, was out Chainey to Richards.

Portsmouth added what proved to be the winning run in the third when lead off batter Smith struck out but reached first when the ball got away from Beckingham; he moved to second as Gerstein went out short to first and scored when Joe Stella singled to left center. Cox retired the next two batters on ground balls. The Clippers scored again in the fifth when with one out Joe Stella singled to right field and when the ball went through Randell he went all the way to third and scored on a passed ball.

Spaulding threatened in the seventh, with one out Randell got his second hit, a single to left center,

Mireault was hit by a pitch to put runners on first and second, but Readon settled down to strike out pinch hitter Thompson and pitcher, Frank Cox.

Portsmouth scored its final runs in the ninth, Chainey walked, went to second on a passed ball. Readon also walked, Smith singled, loading the bases. Chainey scored as Gilman made a nice running catch off Gerstein's fly and doubled up, Readon going to third, Smith moving to second. He scored the final Portsmouth run a moment later when Walsh let Joe Stella's ground ball go through him.

The next home game for the Raiders will be Monday, May 10th against Concord high at 3:30.

PORTSMOUTH (6)

	ab	h	bb	po	a	e
Smith, 3b	5	2	2	0	0	0
Gerstein, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Stella, ss	5	1	3	2	1	0
Barton, cf	5	0	0	2	0	1
Gratten, 1b	4	0	2	3	0	0
Schools, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Grimblas, a	1	0	0	0	0	0
Markey, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Chainey, c	2	1	0	17	1	0
Readon, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	8	8	27	4	1

SPAULDING (2)

	ab	h	bb	po	a	e
Arlin, ss	4	0	0	1	5	0
Beaudoin, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Beckingham, c	3	0	0	12	1	0
Gilman, lf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Trask, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mireault, 3b	2	0	1	1	0	1
Randall, rf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Brennan, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Thompson, b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cox, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	10	3

A—Grimblas struck out for Richards in 8th.

B—Struck out for Brennan in 7th.

Portsmouth 201 010 002—6
Spaulding 020 000 000—2

Runs batted in: Gerstein, Stella, Barton, Gratten, Randall, Mireault. Stolen bases: Smith 2. Left on bases: Portsmouth 7, Spaulding 4. Double plays: Gilman to Mireault; Chainey to Richards. Bases on balls: off Cox 8, off Readon 1. Struck out: by Cox 13, by Readon 17. Wild pitch: Cox. Passed balls: Beckingham 2. Winning pitcher, Readon; losing pitcher Cox. Umpires, McKeon and Fabiano. Time: 2:15.

Rochester and had the quills removed.

Ed Jordan went trout fishing at Merrymeeting Pond Saturday and caught his limit.

Earl Rand didn't have such good luck. He caught only one.

Mr. Swett of Rochester is the new owner of the former DeMerritt house.

Carrie's Beauty Parlor is moving across the street to what was known as the Belle Nutter place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wyman of Revere, Mass., were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lessard.

Mrs. Haines is staying with Mrs. Addie McIntosh this summer.

Mr. Hugh Innes is confined to his home with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Downs and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keay spent the week end at Colebrook.

John Fellows, Madeleine Burroughs and Francena Warnecke attended a Pythian Sister convention at Newport Friday afternoon.

Joan Dupuis and Gloria Jean Burroughs had their tonsils removed last week.

Mrs. Nellie Thompson celebrated her birthday last Saturday.

Mr. Amos Wallingford of Plummer's Ridge has been very ill.

The PTA will hold their monthly meeting at the Nute High school Thursday, May 6. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Phyllis Boak, music teacher.

The Daughters of Pocahontas put on their minstrel show at the East Rochester Opera House last Thursday evening for the benefit of the South Lebanon Fire company.

The Nute High school played their first baseball game of the season at Farmington April 27 and were defeated 11-10. Until the very late innings Milton had a lead of 9-0.

The New Hampshire Catholic Drive started May 2. The benefits are to enable the Catholic Char-

Holy Rosary high dropped its opening game to the strong St. Ignatius high of Sanford baseball team 2-0, at Cold Spring Park last Sunday afternoon.

Bob Lessard of St. Ignatius high bested Larry Larochelle, Holy Rosary high hurler, in a pitcher's duel. Lessard granted but two hits both singles and both made by pitcher Larochelle; he struck out 15 batters and walked only three. Larochelle allowed only four hits and fanned nine and passed one man.

Louis Levesque, who started for Holy Rosary at first base, was spiked by Bastarache on the first play of the game. Lenord Bastarache had hit Larochelle's third pitch for a single to center field. Larochelle picked him off first base, when he slid back into the first base bag he spiked Levesque above the right knee.

The visitors scored their first and winning run in the third inning. Aaron Beatie, St. Ignatius catcher, doubled to center field, went to third on a passed ball and scored when Ray Laurian threw the ball into left field, trying to pick the runner off third base.

The second and final run of the game came in the fifth frame, Bob Lessard got a double when his fly

was misjudged by Therian in right field, he came in on a single by Bastarache.

The locals threatened twice, in the second with one out: St. Germain walked, went to second when Therian fled out to Martel in center field and threw wildly in trying to pick him off first base, Gravel reached on an error by the first baseman, St. Germain going to third. Gravel stole second but with runners in scoring positions, Ferland fanned to end the inning.

In the sixth, Holy Rosary got runners on second and third but failed to score. Marcotte walked, but was nailed trying to steal. Blanchette struck out, Paquin walked, Larochelle singled to right field and when Lessard committed a balk, the runners moved up to second and third but Lessard got St. Germain to ground out to the first baseman.

Harvey Paquin, Holy Rosary third sacker, pulled the fielding gem of the game by catching a foul fly hit by Martel into the crowd along the third base line.

ST. IGNATIUS

	ab	h	bb	po	a	e
Bastarache, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Grenier, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Heard, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jacques, ss	3	0	0	1	0	1
Martel, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1

ties, Inc., to carry on its labors to care for dependent children, the poor, the aged, the socially maladjusted, the sick poor and delinquent.

Edwin Thompson has been ill with the grippe.

Nancy Henderson of Rochester was a week end visitor of her aunt Mrs. Edna Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and family were Sunday callers at Clarence Tanner's farm.

Wilma Downs and Francena Warnecke are having a short vacation from their work at Rondeau's shoe shop. They expect to start again Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hersom were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blaisdell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Nutter of Dover were Sunday callers at his sister's, Mrs. Howard Burroughs.

Mr. Henry Johnson was at his summer home on Silver street over the week end.

Earl Rand is the owner of a new Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood of Somersworth were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenwood.

Charles "Bud" Wilson, who is stationed at Ladd's Field, Fairbanks, Alaska, was glad to see his friend, Donald Dixon, of North Rochester, who has also been sent there.

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntire are visiting with Mrs. McIntire's folks down in Maine.

Blaisdell Corner

Norman Conlin, Walter Pierce, Gene Remick and Robert Knox enjoyed fishing the opening day of the trout season at Lucas Pond in Northwood last Saturday. Each brought home some of the speckled beauties.

Understand others had fine luck the same day at White's Pond in Ossipee.

Eddie Barnum and his span of horses that he drives for Frank Downs left Monday morning for Round Pond in Acton where Frank Downs has moved his sawmill from the setting he has had here near the Corner for the past four years. Eddie says he has a few friends around the Corner that he sure will miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Moulton and Mr. and Mrs. Alice Peterson were those that attended the firemen's dance at Center Lebanon from this vicinity last Saturday night, also attending were Gloria Howard, Norma Howard and Buddy and Bobby Goodfield.

Quite a few Maybaskets were distributed Saturday night and Sunday in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Goodfield, Jr., were supper guests Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Goodfield, Sr.

Mrs. Grace Hurd of Somersworth spent Saturday afternoon

with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Loud and brother Charlie Loud of Barley street.

Mrs. Mary Jamieson of Bowling Green, Missouri, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Booska at the home of Louis Booska.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dudley and children, Sylvia, Doris and Clarence of East Concord spent the day Sunday with the Booska family.

Anita and Alice Chapman's father and mother of West Lebanon visited them at the home of Alice Grenier Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are residing with Mr. and Mrs. Alice Chisholm since the Morrison home was destroyed by fire last January.

Norman Conlin spent Sunday evening with the Pierce family.

Frank Wittenauer spent the week end with his wife, Mrs. Zelda Wittenauer.

Mr. Wittenauer returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday where he is stationed with the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Lura Keniston spent the day Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Oliver Keniston of East Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corson and daughter Judy spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrington of Windham.

If nothing happens to prevent I will be with you again next week, until then I remain,

Your Corner Reporter,
Mrs. H. C. P.

P. S. Mrs. Mabel Pearson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Goodfield.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

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If you want to borrow on your home, refinance a mortgage or buy a new home, tell us your problem. We have a flexible mortgage lending service with fair rates and terms fitted to your individual needs.

Rochester Trust Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
A Choice of Either the Federal Housing or Direct Reduction Loan Plan Permitted.
Direct Reduction and F. H. A. Plans

AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Dale Marden and Thomas Parnell of New Road and Skip and Jackie Marden of Packers Falls road, all thought they had the measles but only turned out to be a cold.

Billy Baron of Durham side and his friends are enjoying a pony he recently received from his dad.

Fred Cleveland of Rock street has bought a home on Packers Falls road and hopes to move into it soon.

Mrs. Max Baker of Beech street spent a few days in Boston recently visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Nesbitt and children of Forest street returned home last week after spending several weeks in New York visiting at the home of Mrs. Nesbitt's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy of Manchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longa of Beech street. Mrs. Ralph Longa returned with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Puchlopek

of Dover moved Friday to Newmarket into the house vacated by the Ralph Longa family at 6 Forest street.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Merrill of Franklin visited Mrs. Zim Rondeau in the Exeter hospital Saturday and brought her some flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill are the parents of Raymond Merrill of the Packers' Falls road. We are glad to report that Mrs. Merrill came home Monday.

Miss Bettina Dalton attended the ball game in Boston Saturday between the Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

Little Baby Lou Casino of South Main street is very fond of popples. She only ate five one day last week. Some kid, and some appetite.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimball of New Durham road took a trip to Boston last Wednesday and while there telephoned Rev. and Mrs. Russell G. Schofield of Belmont, Mass. They said they were well and very busy.

A third grade pupil who attends school in the old High school building, was hurt quite badly recently. Another boy who thought he was

smart, inserted a lead pencil in the seat when the teacher wasn't looking. The little boy not seeing the pencil sat down on it, and the lead broke off causing him great pain. The teacher leaving her school in care of another teacher, hustled him off to Dr. Baker's office. The doctor was very busy on a confinement case and couldn't come. The poor teacher didn't know what to do, but finally called Dr. Manning, who administered first aid and stayed with the lad until Dr. Baker came. I guess that "smarty" will be careful about what he does next time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel LaPlume and family of Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Firois also of Lawrence, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert of Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine and Miss Jeanette Fontaine of Railroad street and Mr. Gerard Boisvert and daughter Doloris of Spring street, motored to Salmon Falls Sunday and brought back Mrs. Marie Hamel of Exeter street who has been visiting her son Mr. Joseph Boisvert, over the week end.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knight on Packers' Falls road is

Thursday, May 6, 1943.

NEWMARKET NEWS-13

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday by the

Burbank Publishing Company
MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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

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

fast near completion.

It is thought the Sisters of St. Mary will be able to occupy their home the first of June.

We see Mrs. Andrew Crooker is taking driving lessons from Mr. Walter Foster. Keep up the good work, Jeanette.

Here is good news folks. You won't have to take your own folding chairs to watch the ball games. They are now putting our bleachers up.

We are all looking forward to the Carnival May 8 to 10 and hope for good weather.

Seaman Edmund Porter, son of Mrs. Mary Porter, who just arrived home from Italy, visited his moth-

er at the Exeter hospital and is glad to tell her friends she is on the road to recovery.

The Misses Cynthia and Patricia Foster were dinner guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Rose Foster, last Sunday in her new apartment at the rear of Hotel Willey.

Mrs. Edward Carpenter of Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caswell and daughter of Suncook were in town last Saturday to attend the wedding of Walter Langlois and Helen Lavoie.

E. J. Rasmussen, popular fruit specialist at the University of New Hampshire, has been promoted from associate professor to full professor.

Tuesday evening at the Teen Age dance Joseph Shina won the \$25 bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willey, Mrs. Romeo Loiselle and Miss Eleanor Marelli spent Tuesday in Boston.

All reservations on the CDA banquet must be in by May 14.

Mr. Fred J. Durell has returned to his duties at the Newmarket National Bank, after a severe case of the grippe.

Mrs. Regina Connor, who has been visiting her family, has returned to New Britain, where she teaches in the New Britain high school.

Future Homemakers To Be UNH Guests

The University of New Hampshire will be host to the Future Homemakers of America at the spring meeting on Friday. The members of the Home Economic club and of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary society, are arranging the program for high school home economics girls when they attend this meeting at the University of New Hampshire.

Miss Wilma Leavitt, a senior at Goffstown High school, will conduct the business meeting.

The guests will visit many campus buildings. A fashion show will be presented by members of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Tea at the Home Management House will be the last activity on the program.

There is a destiny which makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone.
—Edwin Markham

CARD OF THANKS

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

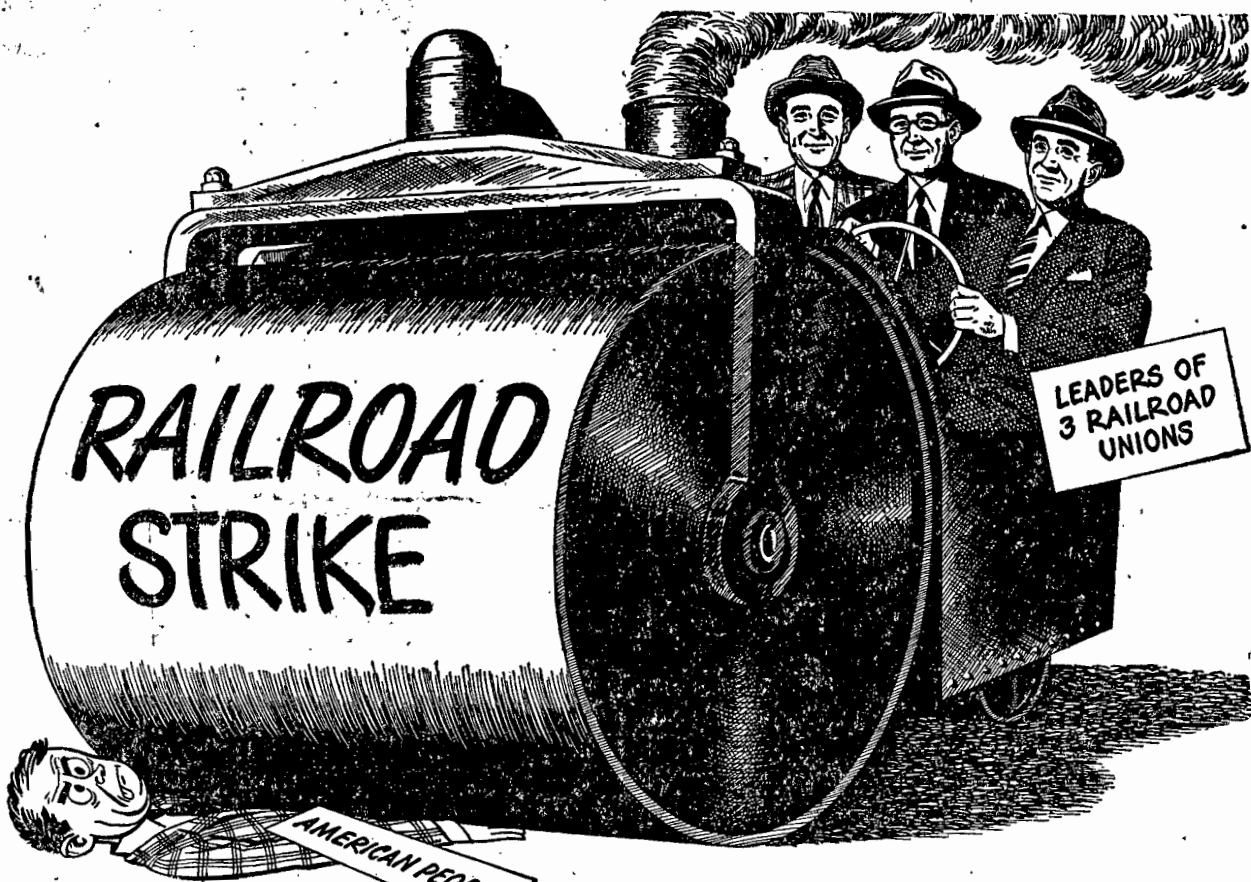
Young Men

High School graduates. Here is a profitable career, veterans or non-veterans. BECOME A TREE EXPERT... 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

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.



Look who gets squeezed!

Union leaders representing less than one-tenth of railroad employees reject recommendations of President's Emergency board—refuse to negotiate except on their own terms—threaten to paralyze nation by strike!

THE LEADERS of three railroad unions, representing less than one-tenth of all railroad employees, have called a railroad strike that would paralyze the nation.

These leaders refuse to accept a 15½ cents an hour wage increase retroactive to November 1, 1947. This increase was recommended by an impartial Emergency Board appointed by President Truman.

This increase of 15½ cents already has been accepted by the 19 other railroad unions. But the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and the Switchmen's Union of North America won't accept what more than 90% of all railroad employees have accepted. They have called a strike to get more!

Unions refuse rules discussion

Certain rules changes demanded by these union leaders—which would increase wages still further—were recommended by the Board. But the union leaders want more—they demand that the railroads put into effect ALL the changes they asked for, including those the Board felt should be denied.

On top of this, they insist that certain rules changes proposed by the railroads be withdrawn—in spite of the fact that the Board recommended them! These union leaders have refused to negotiate except upon these arbitrary terms.

Greater wage increase not justified

Engineers and firemen are among the highest paid of all employees in America, as figures in the box show. This strike threat doesn't justify giving a greater increase than other workers received.

Emergency Boards are a means provided by the Railway Labor Act in the public interest to settle strikes. The President's Board,

after hearing evidence for 33 days, made recommendations based on all the facts in the case. The railroads have accepted these recommendations.

Who's to blame?

Although they deplored so large an extra cost burden, the railroads accepted the report of the Board because they felt it was in the public interest to uphold the spirit and intent of the Railway Labor Act.

In contrast, this small group of railroad union leaders are attempting to flout the intent and spirit of the Railway Labor Act, and dictate their own terms.

They have dictated a paralyzing railroad strike.

You will be the victim!

How long will the American public stand for the undemocratic, arbitrary, and abusive use of the right to strike and the disregard of the obligation to provide transportation? How long can the American people permit a few dictatorial union leaders to defy the processes provided for peaceful settlement of disputes?

Force seldom produces settlements that are either fair or lasting. Moreover, a point is often reached when personal interests must be held subordinate to the greater public welfare. That is why the railroads have accepted the Emergency Board recommendations. That is also why the leaders of these three unions should reconsider their decision to call a paralyzing strike.

Compare these wages with what you make!

Here is a comparison of average annual earnings of engineers and fireman for 1939 (pre-war) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have been if the 15½ cents per hour increase, offered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect throughout the entire year 1947.

Type of Employee	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings with Wage Increases Recommended by President's Board
ENGINEERS			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	\$3,968	\$6,152	\$6,785
Road Passenger	3,632	5,391	6,025
Road Freight (Through)	3,147	4,682	5,167
Yard	2,749	4,078	4,740
FIREMEN			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	\$2,738	\$4,721	\$5,310
Road Passenger	2,732	4,544	5,176
Road Freight	2,069	3,480	3,914
Yard	1,962	3,156	3,645

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300

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We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

War Department Stresses Necessity Of Preparing for Peace, Not War

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

"Just now Washington isn't as warlike as it sounds. The emphasis is on defense, not offense. However, there are conflicting views on what we ought to do..."

That sentence just about reflects sentiment here as I write these lines—a sentiment that has changed rapidly in the last few weeks, days, hours, and may change still more before these lines are printed.

That sentence also reflected the sentiment in Washington eight years ago. (I found it among my clippings of the column which appeared early in October of 1940.) I had just come back from the war department which then was located on Constitution avenue. There wasn't any Pentagon building then. I had been interviewing an officer on the subject of "our new citizen army."

"According to many letters I get" (I wrote) "what a lot of people want to know is why we need a citizen army in peacetime?"

A lot of people are asking that question again today. The answer which I reported to you in this column eight years ago was this:

"Speed is what counts in an army today. We aren't calling out these boys to fight anybody. We are calling them out to train them so they'll be ready if we ever need them. The United States can always raise a big army if war is declared. But neither we nor any other country can raise a trained army overnight. And a lot can happen in the night these days. What we want to do is to train these men for a reserve..."

It was a year and three months after I wrote those words that something did happen, not in the night, but in the early morning, over Pearl Harbor. We didn't start it. The Japs did the deciding. They decided that we had to go to war.

The Lesson's Over,
No Time for Recess

Today we have more to say. We have learned a great deal since December 7, 1941. We have learned how to fight a global war and win it. The question is will we do the things which will prevent a global war?

That will be something if we do. Meanwhile the wheel seems to have made the circle and some of the boys who were learning squads right in 1940 are wondering if this is where they came in. I had a chance to think about that on another trip back from the war department recently, or I should say the department of national defense. It's a longer journey now than it was to the old "temporary" World War I building on Constitution avenue. The Pentagon sprawls geometrically over

310 acres across the Potomac in Virginia. The message I brought back was very much like the one I reported eight years ago.

It was a reassurance that the request for three billion more dollars for national defense is what the military men say is the minimum peacetime expenditure to prevent war. In other words, defense, not offense. It was pointed out that if it were necessary now to prepare for actual conflict, the cost would run closer to 50 billions than three.

I was most heartily assured that the United States did not want war, that no encouragement whatever was being given those few persons who urged "preventive" action. With less certainty, but advanced as an honest opinion, was the statement that Russia did not want war, either.

"There is no reason, as far as we know now," one official told me, "why war cannot be avoided, provided a reasonable balance is established, between the military forces of the two countries. Now we are in imbalance."

It was noted that Russia and her satellites now have under arms nearly twice the number which this country and the anti-Communist countries of western Europe could put in the field.

It is well to remember too that the Russian Red army is mobilized; it is largely concentrated in eastern Europe, whereas American troops are thinly scattered over the whole earth. Russia has never really demobilized, she has more combat planes and men to man them; she has a greater land force; a numerically-superior artillery.

We are strong in bombing planes, but she has a stronger defense in fighter and interceptor planes. She is believed to be producing from 75,000 to 100,000 planes a year. We produced 1,700 military planes of all types last year.

But "our biggest shortage is in equipment," said a veteran officer. One might go on at great length. I won't. I have rehearsed the sad story of "redeployment" ever since I first heard it from a general's secretary, who, like most of the rest of us, thought it was "reemployment." In case you have forgotten, the United States army, the greatest military machine in history, was "redeployed" out of existence and under such pressure from mothers and wives, and at such a breakneck speed, that in many cases it didn't leave a pile of scrap behind it to mark the spot whence it melted and

dribbled away. The Red army didn't re-deploy. It is still largely deployed.

And so here we are again!

Panicky Outlook
Is Not Justified

One might become exceedingly pessimistic, one might grow panicky. But, as I think over the interviews, as I recall the faces of those men charged with our nation's defense, as I ponder the words, the tone of voice, I must say the net impression of the contacts is to make me feel more hopeful than I had felt before. I had been pretty depressed when I began the round of calls in the various little cells that open onto the endless corridors of the Pentagon offices.

When I left, I had the feeling that here were men who were looking at the task before them coolly and calmly, neither obsessed with a certainty that they were moving into another inevitable conflict nor indifferent to the possibilities that such might be the case.

"We anticipate no belligerent or provocative move on the part of the Russians. We don't pretend to be able to say what their plan is, or whether they have one. In any case, it is not our move. Whether there is to be peace or war depends upon



It was only three years ago, in April, 1945, that this high point of Russian-American camaraderie was reached when Maj. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt of the U.S. first army greeted the major general commanding the Russian 58th infantry division at a meeting of American and Russian units at the Elbe river in Germany.

the men in the politburo. We have no way of knowing what their next step will be. We doubt if they have made up their minds..."

And then one official came back to the remark I quoted before:

"Personally," he said, "I do not think Russia wants war. I am certain that we do not."

As I say, I went out past the reception desk, through the high doors and out to where the quiet river holds the city in its tranquil embrace. It looked no more turbulent, no less peaceful, when, during the war years, I used to come out that same door with my notes interpreting the latest strategic war in Normandy, the breakthrough at St. Lo, the Battle of the Bulge, Patton's tactical miracles.

Washington is calm. The other day as I opened my closet door, I noticed my trenchcoat with the faded blue patch with "war correspondent" on the shoulder. It didn't give me a turn. After all, we have just won the greatest victory of its kind in history—the completion of the plan to aid Europe. That and a few bloodless steps which caution and not desperation dictate are enough for now.

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BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

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

TOURIST HOME 10 rooms, road stand and cabin site of 10 acres, hot house and established tourist business on a main highway near busy Vermont city. A sound investment at \$16,000. GARAGE and other business offerings—write your needs. H. MARSHALL SMITH, Broker Shelburne, Vermont

25 BEAUTIFUL cabins, private showers, toilet facilities; restaurant, gas station, roadstand and lovely 6-rm. home included; Route 9 and 20 Junction; 8 miles south of Albany; must liquidate due to injuries sustained in service; \$55,000. T. E. Black, RD No. 2, Castleton, N. Y. 853.

Vending machines earn big money! An investment as low as \$10.50 will start you in this fascinating, profitable business that can lead you to the road of success and independence. Routes can be established and operated in either full or spare time with no experience needed. Write for full details and our free catalog illustrating our nut, candy, gum and stamp vendors; also slot machines, amusement games, etc. Parkway Machine Corporation, 623 W. North Avenue, Dept. 8, Baltimore 17, Maryland.

Wanted—Local agents to sell our individually engraved nameplates for rural mail boxes, residence doors and residence street numbers. Becker Mechanical Engravers, 103 Lafayette Street, New York.

FARMS AND RANCHES

300-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.

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

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED Graduate engineers interested in materials testing and concrete inspection. THE THOMPSON & LIGHTNER CO. Inc. 8 Alton Place, Brookline, Mass.

WANTED Structural draftsmen and designers, experienced in concrete structures. THE THOMPSON & LIGHTNER CO. Inc. 8 Alton Place, Brookline, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MEN

HOME FIRE ALARM! Salesmen wanted! Brand new item. Amazing fast seller at \$4.95. For home apartments, shops, farms, hotels. Completely automatic. No special installation required. Guaranteed. Sample \$2.95. Write for full details. Home Alarm Co., 49 Farnmouth, Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

SALES OPPORTUNITY MEN! WOMEN! A 100 year old firm has desirable territories open in your area to introduce non-competitive service. Men and women can earn over \$100. weekly on a percentage basis. Leads. Field training. No canvassing. Age 30-50. Car essential. Please write Mr. E. M. Fuller, 113 Little Building, Boston 16, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

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, 4 hour week, 4 weeks vacation with pay. Write Director, Letchworth Village, Thelms, New York.

MISCELLANEOUS

"MAIL ME TIES" Exchange those you're tired or ashamed of, will send same number & quality of handsomely cleaned ties. Pay postman \$1. for 4 plus postage. MAIL ME TIES, Box 4411, Phila. 40, Pa.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

CAIN chicks, Mass. pullover clean, R. I. Red, Rock-Red and sex-link, sexed or straight run, heavy producers of large brown eggs; good livability; hatches every week in the year. GEORGE A. CAIN, 101 Williams St., Marlboro, Mass.; tel. 2056.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

CALADIUM BULBS, gorgeous and colorful for potted house plants or the garden. 12 in each package for \$1.00. Send money order. Write for price per hundred. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lakeview Gardens, M. I. Smith, Box 563, Sebring, Florida.

QUALITY STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Howard 17 and Catskill selected from 50 years' experience as best all around varieties, \$2.25, 100; \$8.00, 500; \$15.00, 1000. Latham Raspberry plants, disease resistant, 25, \$4.00; 50, \$7.50; 100, \$12.00. All plants postpaid. L. F. SMITH AND SON, Cornerways Nursery, West Brookfield, Massachusetts.

NORTHERN VERMONT GROWN Howard 17 (Premier). Dunlap plants. Have the finest stand of vigorous, well rooted, State inspected plants in fifteen years. Trimmed and carefully packed in live Moss. 1000—\$20; 500—\$11; 300—\$7.50; 200—\$5.50; 100—\$3; Post Paid. Northern Grown plants are best for New England Growers. ALTON E. GOULD, Morrisville, Vermont.

Fight Against Gypsy Moth

The gypsy moth has stripped leaves from an estimated 1,500,000 acres of New England's forests in two years. It was a losing fight until 1944 when the first experimental application of DDT sprayed from an airplane was made in Pennsylvania.

Railroads Use Water

Approximately 600 billion gallons of water are required annually to quench the thirst of locomotives and to supply other needs of the railroads of the United States. This would be sufficient to fill a channel 600 feet in width and 9 feet deep reaching from New York City to San Francisco.

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS

N. H. Reds. Barred Rocks. White Rocks. Wyandottes. Rock Red and Red Rock Chicks. (No Leghorns.) Satisfaction Guaranteed—Chicks sent C. O. D. ED'S CHICKS. Manchester, N. H. Telephone 81488

WNU—2

18—48

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YOUR NAME \$2.00 postpaid
Engraved in White on Black Plastic. Permanent. Easily Mounted. Rustless Hardware Supplied. \$2 for 1 Plate, \$3 for 2, Same Name. Descriptive Circular on Request.

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103 LAFAYETTE ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Mud Made to Order

It may seem strange to pump mud into a hole being made in the earth, but that is what drillers do when sinking an oil well. However, it is not the mud pie variety but a scientifically treated mud, made to order by the mud engineer.

S. O. S. Magic Scouring Pads

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY
at 8:30 a.m.*

over
23 Home Stations
of the

YANKEE NETWORK

* Times vary on a few stations.
Consult your daily radio column.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Even clergymen are able to think fast in a crisis, even though those who are prone to sleep through interminable sermons may be inclined to doubt the assertion. But up in Cambridge, Mass., a policeman was induced to tear up a speeding ticket when a clergyman he had stopped explained, "You have to be fast these days if you want to save souls."

Save your stubs for the Kremlin. The Journal of Living tells us that pencil and gum chewing is just a way of getting rid of aggressive tendencies.

Wallace says what we need is a good heart-to-heart talk with Stalin. Well, there's nothing to prevent him from going to Moscow to try his luck.

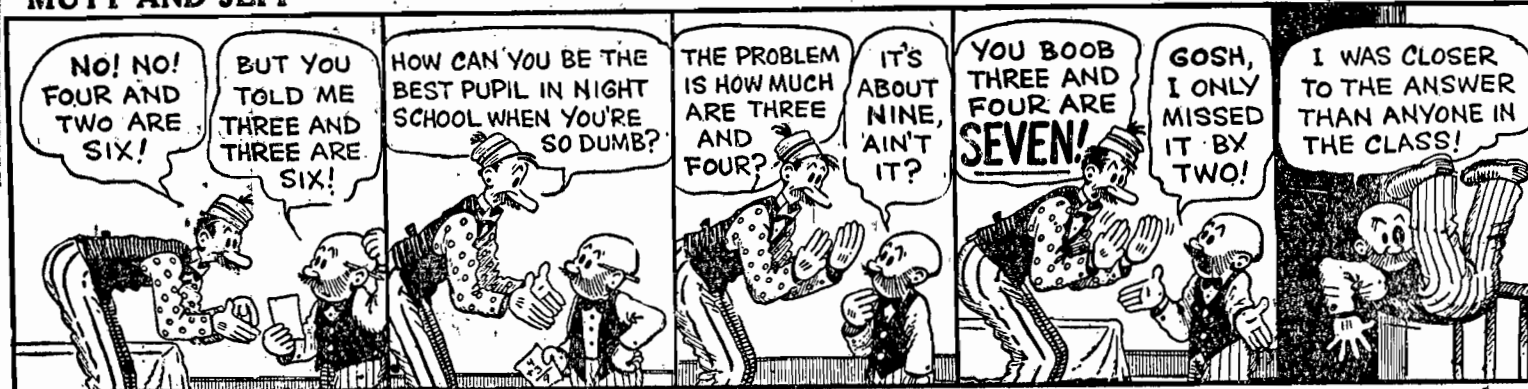
John Lewis tried to scramble our folklore. Like Siegfried, he seems to think he was completely immersed in dragon's blood, while the Taft-Hartley dragon appears to contain an Achilles heel.

The British have invented a type-writer no higher than a matchbox. Looks as if the world of letters was a small one, too.

To Get a Laugh Out of You!

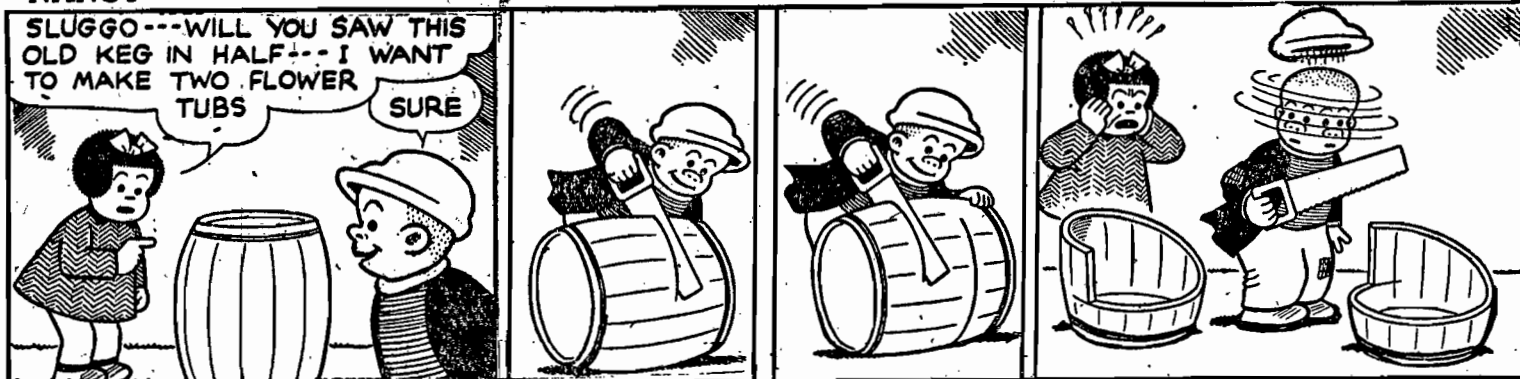
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



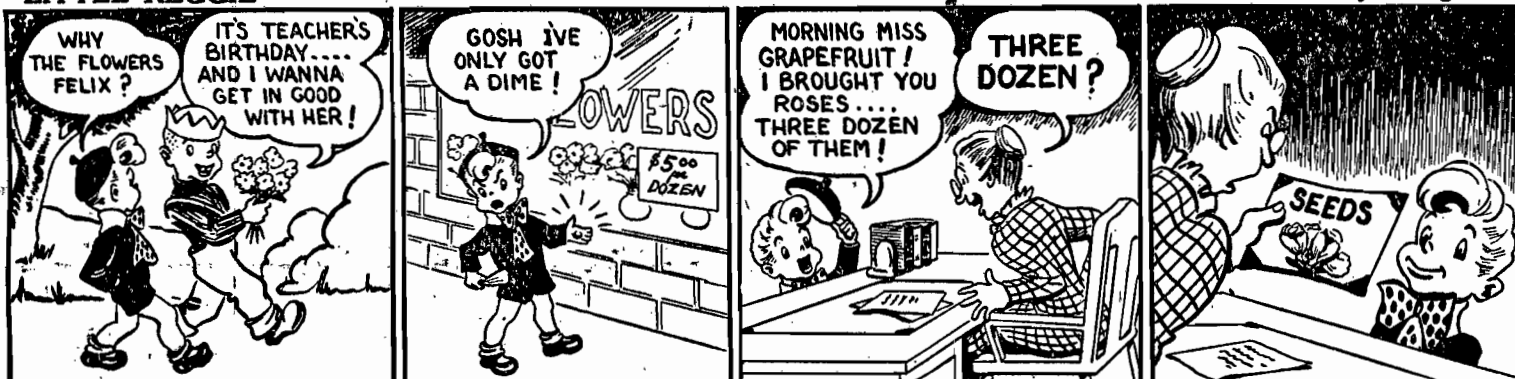
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



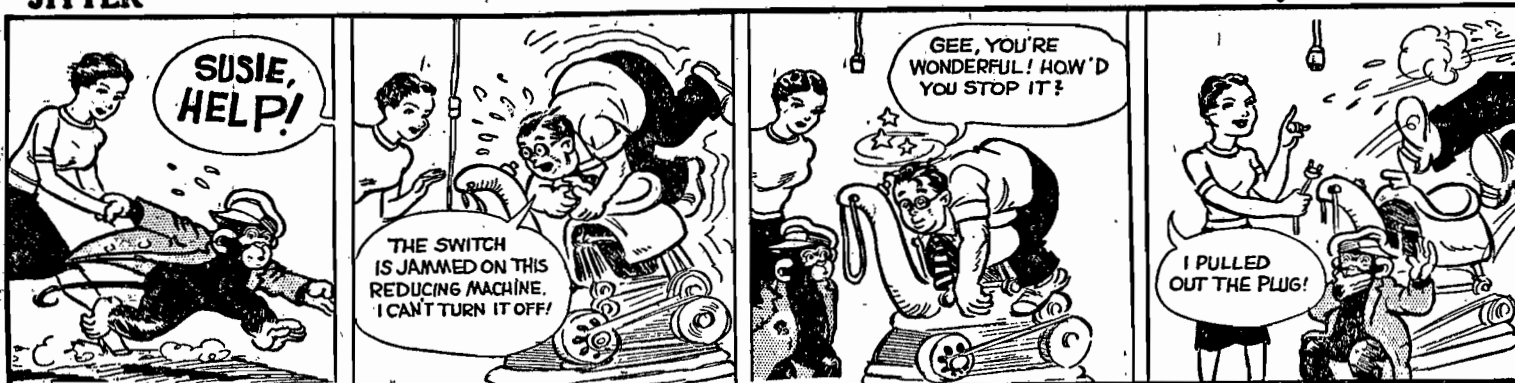
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



CLOWN...While John L. Lewis was having his troubles in Washington, John (Tubby) Thomas improved the shining hour in Pittsburgh by looking like John L. Lewis having trouble in Washington. Thomas has been an amateur clown for 30 years and says he often has been mistaken for the UMW leader.



CANDIDATE...Harold E. Stassen (left), shown here with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep., Wis.), paid a surprise visit to Washington in quest of 'most recent' developments in the defense program.



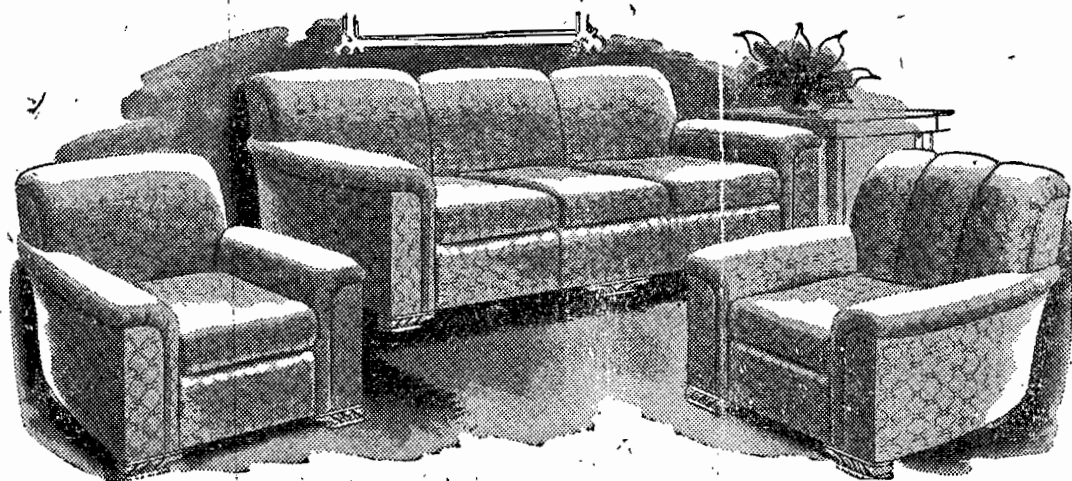
EXPLORER...Mrs. Edith Ronne is the first woman to land on the Antarctic continent--not that many women ever clamored for that honor. She is wife of Cmdr. Finne Ronne who conducted the Ronne Antarctic research expedition.



AULD LANG SYNE...Cherubic as ever, Winston Churchill shakes hands with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as she leaves his home in London after having lunch with him and his wife.

EASY DOES IT

With



EASY ON YOUR BUDGET, AND
THE EASIEST TERMS POSSIBLE
- - - THIS IS THE DOORWAY
TO A MORE ENJOYABLE AND
BEAUTIFUL HOME

20%

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Up to 3 Years to Pay!

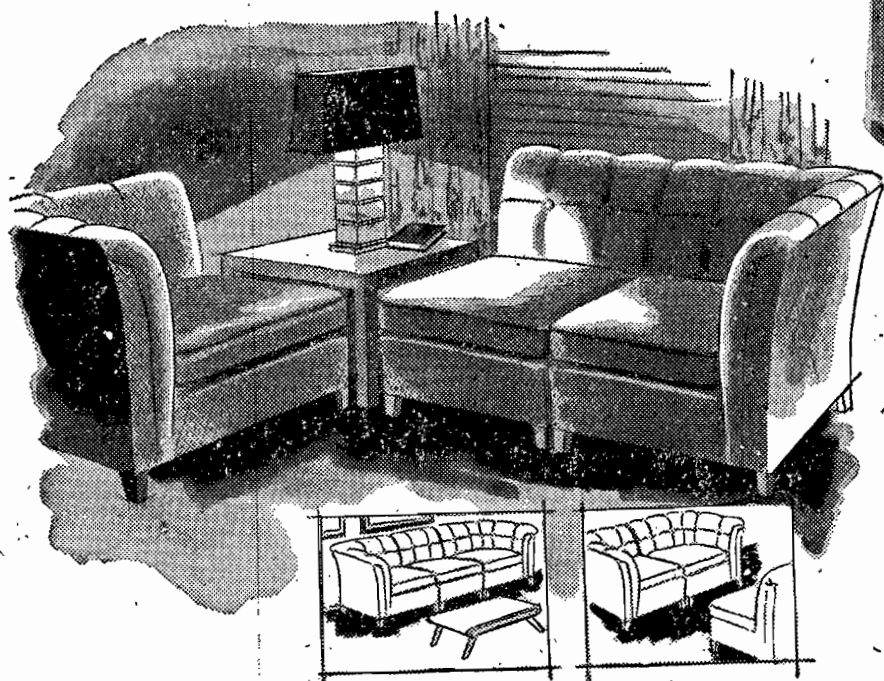
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3-Pc. PARLOR SUITE \$198.00

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Stunning, eye appealing modern lines, so good looking and ever-so-comfortable! The wide comfortable lounge chairs invite relaxation. Glorious and colorful new cover fabrics.

COME IN—ANY DAY THIS WEEK—LET US TELL YOU AND SHOW YOU THE FULL, THRILLING STORY OF KROEHLER'S NEW CUSHIONED COMFORT FURNITURE!



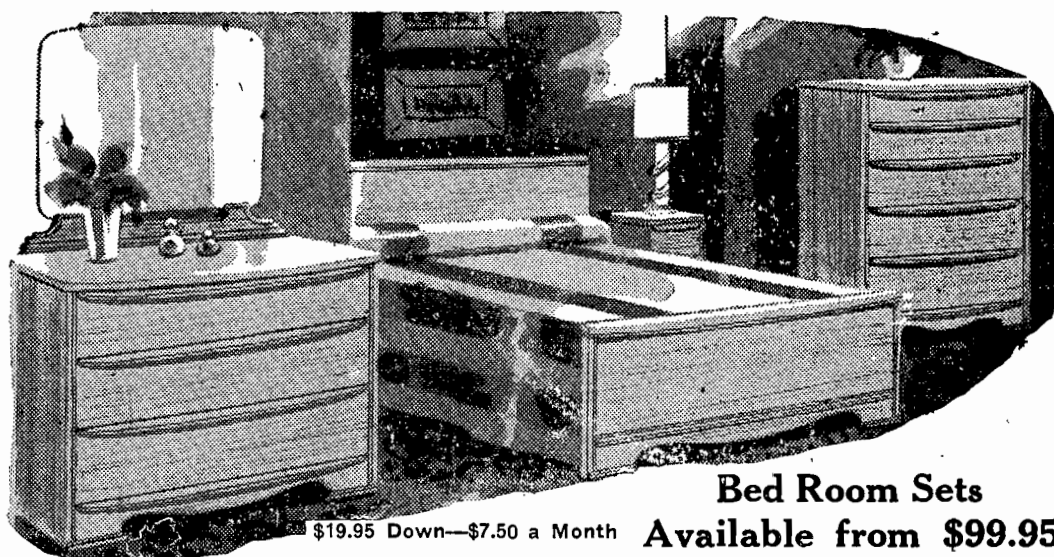
3 Pcs. \$159.95 Up

Exciting New Sectional Grouping

\$31.00 Down—\$8.07 a Month

You'll get a thrill when you furnish with sectionals! Mix or match them! Move them about for corner groupings, fireplace settings, love seats or single chairs. Tailored in new modern fabrics.

Buy as many sections as you need to use as individual chairs. Distinctively new and different.



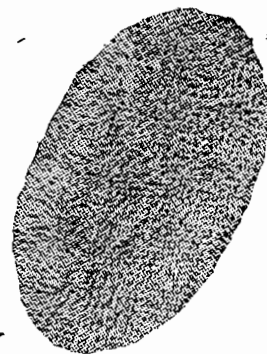
**Bed Room Sets
Available from \$99.95**

\$19.95 Down—\$7.50 a Month

We have at your disposal the most complete assortment of Bedroom Suites, inviting your inspection. . . .

You'll find the MODERN, as Mr. & Mrs. Dresser Suite, in Walnut Veneers—Limed Oak, Mahogany Veneers, or Bleached Mahogany—Priced at Great Savings. . . .

Also the Beautiful Waterfall Models in Walnut Veneers Blonde or Dark—with Vanity, Wardrobe and Night Stand—we have the set you dreamed about. . . at just the price you want to pay. COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND.



SPECIAL "BRAIDED RUG"

To the First 50 Customers

Friday, Only 89c

A Beautiful OVAL BRAIDED RUG, 20 x 36—Bright colors. Just the thing to beautify your kitchen or your rooms at the camp!

5 Pcs.

DINETTE SETS

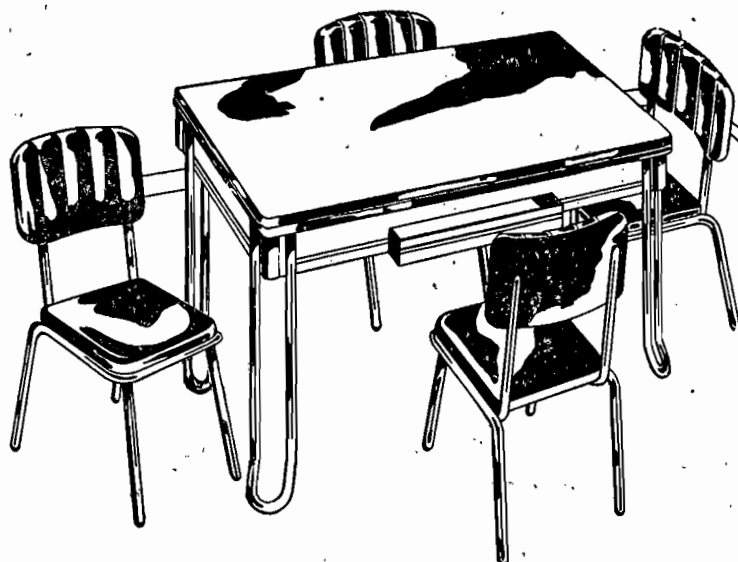
From \$59.95 Up

\$19.95 Down—\$3.00 a Week

Here is the Jewel of them all—Mother of Pearl Plastic Table Top in black and white. Hair pin legs. Silver Drawer! Four Beautiful CHAIRS, black plastic pleated back—Sagless innerspring black plastic seats. Plastic will not crack or peel! Chrome guaranteed not to peel; constructed in a double "S" shape—It's a beauty—Come and see it!

\$129.50

\$26.00 Down—\$7.77 a Month



38 Third Street