

Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 12

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, May 20, 1948.

Price: 10¢

AROUND TOWN

Mrs. Alma Dusseault and daughter Miss Helen, spent the week end with Mrs. Dusseault's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jolie of Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thompson and son Clifford, and Mrs. Joseph Brisson attended the circus in Boston last Saturday.

Mrs. Annie B. Colby is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Tolman in Nelson.

Mrs. Florence Grant and daughter Carla were in Boston last Saturday, where they attended the circus in the Boston Garden.

Mrs. A. J. Varney of Packers' Falls road is at the Cedar Haven Rest Home for a few weeks. Miss Marie Dufort her housekeeper, is visiting friends and relatives in Wakefield and Worcester.

Peter Levesque, the barber, we understand, has purchased the Joseph Fillo place on Packers' Falls road.

Our friend "Denny" has been cleaning up Proud Street, that is he helped Fred Philbrick return his lawn and did the same for Mrs. Walker. Now Dinny says when the kids are chasing robbers or Indians, please chase them down the sidewalk instead of over the lawn.

Well, well, this country is getting quite smart; the babies are coming singly, in pairs, three's, four's and even there are five some times. They can walk, swim, have teeth and can whistle when born. The first thing we know they will be coming full grown (?)

Did you hear about little Johnnie? He is a good boy about ten years of age, smart at school, but weak in one study, spelling. He was asked to spell the word gone, and spelled it this way, g-o-r-n. His teacher told him to remain after school and write it 50 times. She said she would have to leave as she had important business to attend to. Johnnie promised to stay and do his best. He started out bravely and wrote gone 50 times, and then at the end wrote his teacher this note: "Dear teacher, I have writ my lesson and gorn home."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marelli have named their new baby girl Linda Lee.

Theodore Cohen, who works in the Portsmouth Navy Yard, recently received an award for having made a beneficial suggestion.

We understand the "Fruim Bar" is leaving town.

Six members of our Newmarket band motored to Portsmouth recently and rehearsed with the old Portsmouth band in the old meeting house. Most every Tuesday evening four or five members of the Portsmouth band are present at our band meetings and take part.

Jerry Jordon is opening a "Fruim Clam Bar" on the Epping road. We hope business will be good for Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Filion have moved to 19 Beach street.

The police are looking for "Bobbs" (Newcomb). It is thought the boy went with the Carnival when it left town.

Our (?) Sally was travelling around Saturday night with her clothes on, with high boots and a long skirt.

Many of our friends who work in the shoe shop, forgot to put their money in the parking meter Tuesday morning and on coming home from work at noon discovered parking tickets on their wind shields.

The Pioneer Manufacturing company have solved the parking problem to their satisfaction by allowing their operatives to park inside the mill fence.

If it rains much more I am afraid we will all be webb-footed. One of our friends has partly solved the problem. He is sending for a dozen fur lined bathing suits from Jordan, Marsh Co., and will share these with his friends.

Mrs. Wilfred Latour of Ash Swamp road celebrated her birthday, which came on Mother's Day, quietly at home with her family, who were all with her with the exception of one, her son Wilfred. She received many gifts, besides having two large cakes, one a birthday cake and the other a Mother's Day cake.

Mrs. Florence Hamlin of Packers' Falls road is ill at home with a bad cold.

Mrs. Fred Wright of Exeter road visited Mrs. Ida Roberts of East Candia last Sunday. Mrs. Roberts although very ill, was glad to see her. She is having the best of care but the doctor thinks she cannot live much longer.

Last Thursday the Home Economic Club met with Mrs. Gertrude Hauschel of Ash Swamp road. Everyone had a most enjoyable time. A delicious lunch was served. The next meeting will be on the afternoon of May 26, at the home of Mrs. Sadie Carmichael.

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet May 26 at the home of Mrs. Mabel Nesbit. Plans for Memorial Day will be discussed at this time.

Last Saturday Mrs. Dorothy Jordan visited Mrs. William Murphy of Exeter.

Mrs. Marion Morse of Newfields has returned from the Boston hospital, but as yet hasn't resumed her duties as telephone operator at Rockingham Junction.

Mrs. Dorothy Jordan of Ash Swamp road spent the day with Mrs. Fred Edgerly and family last Wednesday.

Bert Tebbetts of Main street has a sign on his house, "Pigs for Sale." Why not purchase one and raise your own meat?

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Horgan of Everett, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wright over the week end.

Sandra and Lois Jones of Dover

(Continued on Page 13)

4-H Folks After Chicken Honors

The N. H. poultry industry's "younger set is going to try its hands at raising a Chicken of Tomorrow" with the help of some of the state's leading poultry growers.

Sixty 4-H boys and girls began raising 1,500 chicks this week in a program aimed at producing superior meat type chickens. The program is patterned after Chicken of Tomorrow contests held across the country for the last three years. In these contests poultrymen have been striving to develop a meatier chicken that will make possible a superior poultry meat for consumers.

Each of the 4-H poultrymen will feed and care for 25 chicks provided by poultrymen in the state. During the growing period judges will check the flock periodically to score the boys and girls on practices used in housing, feeding, watering and controlling disease and make recommendations for improvement.

When the birds have reached the age of 12 weeks each participant in the program will select his 12 best birds for entry in a state wide judging contest. The birds will be brought alive to a Manchester dressing plant where they will be dressed so that judges can select the outstanding meat type chicken.

A trophy will be awarded to the 4-H club member who has done the best job of caring for his flock and has produced the best meat type chicken. Suitable prizes will be awarded to nine others.

Friendly Club Meets At The Home Of Mrs. McKenzie

The Friendly club met last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Isabelle McKenzie, Eveter St. The president, Mrs. Elma Stevens, presided. It was voted to contribute the sum of \$10 to the church school for expenses of Children's Day.

The pastor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, gave a short talk on Symbolism of the Church.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Eleanor Dearborn, Mrs. Sadie Wilson, Mrs. Valda Carpenter and Mrs. Gertrude Hauschel.

Holy Communion At St. Mary's Church

At the First Holy Communion in St. Mary's church, May 16, Rev. Father A. J. Halde officiated. The following were confirmed: Alice Mongeon, Dorothea Lamche, Mildred Roy, Virginia Labranche, Elaine Keller, Diane Parent, Geraldine Bogooz, Susan Edgerly, Barbara Guarino, Grace Clark, Anita Geoffrion, Betty Finn, Betty Mitchell, Gerard Pelletier, Lucien Labranche, David Langlois, Richard Hazeltine, Richard Filion, Dennis Abbott, Daniel St. Jean, Roger Ledoux, John Clark, George Verville, John Burke, Raymond Beaudet, Robert Jolie, Edward Dutea.

Card Party At Legion Hall

Last Friday the last whist party of the season was held at Legion hall. There were eight tables in play.

For the women: First prize, Helen Demers; second, Mrs. Lillian Silver; consolation, Mrs. Dorothy Willey.

For the men: First prize, Frank Schanda; second, Fred Beale; consolation, Clyde Blanchette; floating prize, Helen Demers; two special prizes, one by Harry Silver and the other by Martha Turbanville.

Mrs. Helen Demers won the highest score of the season, 205 points.

Few men are lacing in capacity, but they fail because they are lacking in application.

—Calvin Coolidge

POLISH CLUB Notes

The Polish Athletic Association reports that their bills are all paid. The baseball uniforms will be given out Friday night. The Twilight League will start May 30. The baseball club has offers to play against Epping and Suncook. The club has written to Nashua, Derry and the Moose club of Dover for dates. The baseball shoes have been dry cleaned.

The thirty lockers in the club room have been painted. There are two extra ones for the baseball equipment.

John Knight and Everett Ryan went to Pittsburg, N. H., for the week end to do some salmon and trout fishing at the First Conn. Lakes. They are staying at one of the Count's cabins.

Andrew Kruczek, James Long, John Sklarski, Eddie Miesowicz, and Walter Shina are oystering again this coming week end. We hope they have better weather this time than they had the last time.

The boys wish John success on his new job. Good luck to you, Johnny.

The boys were arguing Monday night about the distance from Cooney's house to Billy Mink's. Misty, Buckshot and Johnny went to check it with Misty's car. Now the boys know it is exactly one mile, and if any of the other boys don't believe it let them go out and check it with their own car and find out for themselves what it is from driveway to driveway.

Bands Entered In Legion Event

Our Newmarket band has been invited to join the bands competing for the \$500 in prizes, offered by the Legion convention corporation. They thought it best, however, to decline the invitation as they were not too well trained in marching, although we know they can play as well as any of the bands. These prizes are offered by the Legion for musical units marching in the parade which will climax the American Legion State convention in Dover June 18-20.

John McCovey, chairman of the convention housing committee, stressed the need for early reservations and again called for the cooperation of local residents in furnishing rooms for Legionnaires in private homes. Anyone willing to open his home to a visiting Legionnaire is asked to contact McCovey or Mrs. Ann Reynolds, who is directing the housing activities for the Legion Auxiliary unit.

McCovey also told the committee members that plans are being studied for transportation between Dover and the University of New Hampshire. Quarters have been obtained for 1,000 visiting Legionnaires in the new dormitories at Durham. The transportation schedules will coincide with the convention program, Mr. McCovey said.

Jeremi Desrochers Celebrates Birthday

Mr. Jeremi Desrocher celebrated his 47th birthday last Wednesday quietly at home. He received many cards and presents, also two large birthday cakes, one with pink and white icing and one with orange and green and white. Ice cream and cake were also served. His three sons and their wives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Desrocher who live in the same house with him, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Desrocher and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Desrocher and of course, Mrs. Jeremi Desrocher. His other sons who were unable to attend, sent presents.

Mr. Desrocher likes our paper very much. Every week he cuts out the items that please him most and puts them in a large envelope. He also sends many of the clippings to his sister in Northbridge, Mass.

The destruction of stored grain from insects averages around 300 million bushels each year.

Friday Observed As Poppy Day By VFW Post

Friday will be observed as Poppy Day for the VFW post.

There will be a pastry food sale Friday given by the Auxiliary of the VFW a 2:30 in the electric light office. Miss Gabrielle Lebrecque is chairman and Mrs. Ralph Longa and Miss Eleanor Marelli assistants.

Diphtheria Clinic Held At Library

The last diphtheria clinic of the season was held at the Newmarket library Tuesday. The doctor in charge was Dr. Donald Leonard of Exeter with Mrs. Soames, state nurse from Portsmouth.

The committee in charge was Mrs. Charles Labranche, Mrs. Edward Griswold and Miss Eleanor Marelli. There were 39 children present ranging from two years to six. None of the school children came.

Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The Woman's club met in the vestry of the Community church Tuesday evening, May 18th with the president, Mrs. Mildred Rooney presiding.

Mrs. Ruth Dalton was voted in as the new president for two years and Mrs. Rooney handed the gavel to her. Mrs. Rooney was praised for the good work she had accomplished while she was president.

As Mrs. Dalton is very busy working on the jury Mrs. Rooney was voted in as delegate to the Woman's Club convention to be held in Newcastle June 9, 10 and 11.

The mystery package was won by Mrs. Annie Carpenter.

The annual banquet will be held June 22 at the Town Line House in Lynfield, Mass. Anyone wishing to go is asked to communicate with Mrs. Dalton. The club will leave about 10:30. This will be the last meeting until October.

Mrs. Leroy Hazard of Durham was guest speaker. She showed some rugs which she had hooked and some wall paper to match. She also had stencilled trays of different designs.

Mrs. Hazard was a teacher in Durham but at present is a private teacher.

Refreshments were served. The committee consisted of Mrs. Isabelle Dearborn, chairman, Mrs. Doris Emmond, Mrs. Stella Cilley, Mrs. Margery Atherton, Mrs. Ruth Jakubowski, Mrs. Irene Walsh, Mrs. Hazel Preston and Miss Rena Young, assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Celebrate Anniv.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins of Bay road celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary Friday, May 14, with a lobster supper and just the family attending.

The couple received many cards and gifts from friends and relatives and 24 red roses, one for each year, from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zwiercan. We wish you many more, Dot and Ray.

Knitting Club Has Outing

The Knitting club ended for the summer months last week with a banquet at Warren's and a show later. Those going were Mrs. Josephine Cervone, Mrs. June Sawyer, Mrs. Toni Albee, Mrs. Doris Turney, Mrs. Gertrude Hopey and Mrs. Gabriel Rousseau.

BIRTHS

May 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry of Stratham, a girl.

May 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marelli of Newmarket, a girl.

May 12, to Mrs. Hamilton of Newmarket, a boy.

HOLLY WELT

Infants' and Children's Shoes

Oak Bend Soles

Large Assortment to Select From at Low Prices

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET'S SHOPPING CENTER

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

House Group Approves Two-Year Selective Service Bill; Palestine Situation Worsens as Hope for Agreement Ebbs

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff WriterDRAFT BILL:
On the Way

Yielding to the pressure of the times, congress was putting its hand gingerly to the business of passing a selective service act which would give the nation's armed forces a total manpower of slightly more than two million in two years.

The house armed services committee had approved the measure, after hearing Defense Secretary James Forrestal term it an "excellent" one, and passed it on to the floor of the house for debate.

Thus, for the first time since before the war, congress was facing squarely the momentous issue of a national draft. That this was happening during the hair-trigger days of an election year only served to underline the apparent urgency of the matter.

As approved by the armed services committee, the bill would:

1. Raise total authorized manpower of the armed forces to 2,005,882—army 837,000, air force 502,000, navy and marine corps 666,882.
2. Require registration of men from 18 through 30, with those from 19 through 25 liable for two years' service.
3. Exempt most veterans from further service, but those under 31 would have to register.
4. Allow seizure of industrial plants by the government if they refused to give top priorities to armament orders.

As it stood, the draft plan was conceded to have a good chance of passage at this session of congress. But complications were being threatened by the senate armed services committee which seemed inclined to combine a universal military training measure with the draft bill.

The committee was waiting for Army Secretary Kenneth Royall to recommend details of a bill to call 161,000 18-year-olds for a year's training. They would be taken in addition to men procured through the draft.

As a combination, that didn't look so good to many Republicans. Rep. Walter G. Andrews (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the house armed service committee, called the idea "utterly foolish, inconceivable, and not called for."

Rats to Riches

Mary I. Clay, 72-year-old Philadelphia spinster, never was one to neglect her nine cats.

When she died she made sure that her kitties would be assured a life of elegance by specifying in her will that nearly all the income from her \$75,000 estate go to her pets to provide them with "care and protection." They will be allowed to romp through the first floor of the home Miss Clay left.

GOLD BRICKS HIGHER

Inflation Hits Swindler, Victims

Inflation has hit the swindler and his victims, just like everybody else in the postwar world.

Cost of being rooked by various popular frauds and rackets has gone up in proportion to the rise in the swindlers' living costs, a report by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company reveals.

Professional charity solicitors, who take 50 to 90 per cent of the public's donations before turning over the balance to the organization in whose name they operate, now boldly ask donations of \$10 to \$25 instead of the \$2 to \$5 at prewar scale.

Clouds in the East



Amateur and professional military experts now are weighing the pros and cons of "war" in the Holy Land. Palestine is completely encircled by Arab states except for its Mediterranean coastline. Numerals indicate estimated fighting strength of the various Arab states. Jewish forces in Palestine are said to number about 75,000.

JERUSALEM:
Confused

Time was running out in Palestine, and with it the hope for averting a Jewish-Arab civil war for possession of Jerusalem.

In the waning days before Great Britain removed her troops from the Holy Land upon expiration of the British mandate on May 15, Palestine had become a savagely confused, moribund state.

Bitterly, the United Nations trusteeship council virtually abandoned its efforts to devise an effective plan to safeguard Jerusalem from ravishment by the warring factions. Delegates could not hit upon a scheme that could be enforced.

Nor was any Arab-Jewish agreement in sight which might result in a truce necessary to give any U. N. plan a chance. Like a little boy watching his father trying to get his kite out of a tree, the council looked hopefully to Jerusalem where the Red Cross was doing its best to bring a halt to the fighting.

As far as the threatened invasion of Palestine by neighboring Arab states was concerned, no one seemed able to sum up the situation accurately.

Jews were insisting, in the face of denials, that Syrian and Lebanese armies had invaded northern Palestine, and the British were reported to have rushed troops back into the country to deal with what they called a "seriously deteriorated" situation.

Still an unknown factor in the rapidly climaxing events was wily old King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan. Commander of the finest army in Arabia, the spike-helmeted Arab Legion, he had been talking big about invading Palestine from the East. He had been talking, too, about making himself king of Palestine.

Experts were not discounting the role Abdullah and his power-politicking could play in the drama. In the end he could turn out to be the catalytic agent that might bring the unregenerate events in Palestine to a reasonable, if not a happy, conclusion.

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.

OLEO TAX:
Fight Ahead

One of the most pressing problems members of congress have had to decide this year is whether their political bread is spread with butter or oleomargarine.

It is further complicated by the fact that they might, in choosing one or the other, be letting the gravy get away from them.

For good or ill, however, the house of representatives made its decision. It passed by a vote of 260 to 106 a bill to repeal all federal oleomargarine taxes which have been on the books for 62 years.

Those taxes are itemized as follows: 10 cents a pound on colored oleo, 1/4 cent a pound on uncolored, \$600 a year on manufacturers, \$480 on wholesalers of colored oleo, \$200 on wholesalers of the uncolored product, \$48 on retailers of colored oleo and \$6 on retailers of uncolored.

Even if the federal taxes were repealed, it still would be against the law to sell colored oleo in 20 states. Nevertheless, the house had rid itself of the matter and now it was up to the senate, where a battle royal was in prospect.

Reason the oleo tax issue has a stiff fight ahead in the senate is that senators are elected by voters of entire states, rather than by voters of districts within the states as are most representatives.

The result, in this case, is a split in the sentiment of constituents of many senators.

For example, big northern states such as Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio, are composed of consumer cities and producer farms. The country districts include dairy farmers and soy bean growers. Consumers in cities want repeal of the taxes, and so do the soy bean men whose product is used in manufacture of oleo. The dairy farmers, naturally, want the tax to remain.

The dairy interests are strong. Their supporters in congress have been able to retain the oleo tax by the simple process of shelving any repeal bills in committee. It happened to the current bill in the house agricultural committee, but a petition circulated among house members forced the bill on to the floor where it was approved.

It is far from certain, however, that similar tactics would be successful in the senate. And there is a good likelihood that the bill will not get through the upper house, this year at least.

Glimmer, Glimmer

Science's long search to discover how the firefly is able to light up has been advanced another step as a result of new experiments.

Dr. Robert D. McElroy, John Hopkins university biologist, reported to the National Academy of Sciences that the lightning bug derives its power of self-luminosity from the same chemical energy that humans use in moving the muscles of their bodies.

This was shown by taking an extract from the chemical and bathing the firefly "lamps" in it. They glowed in direct proportion to the amount of extract used.

Final solution of the enigma of what makes a firefly glow would revolutionize the lighting industry, scientists believe.

Its light is "cold"—free from the enormous amounts of heat given off by sources of man-made light. Firefly's light efficiency is more than 75 per cent, in man-made light less than 1 per cent.

BIG PLANES:
Russian

Russia put some big four-engined planes into the air over Moscow for the annual Soviet May Day parade and managed thereby to instill a modicum of uneasiness in the hearts of U. S. military experts.

At last reports they were awaiting more detailed reports of the planes from U. S. observers in order to gain, if possible, a new insight into Soviet airborne army equipment.

It is likely, the experts thought, that at least some of the planes were the Soviet TU-70, an aircraft bearing close resemblance to the American B-29. Assumption has been that the Russians copied many of the features of the five B-29s known to have been forced down in Soviet-controlled areas during the war.

Reported to be a hybrid transport-bomber, the TU-70 has a passenger capacity of 72. This probably could be increased substantially, however, if the plane were used strictly as a troop carrier.

If its performance compares with that of the wartime B-29, it could carry troops and land as far as 3,000 miles from its home base.

If those estimates can be considered reasonably accurate, the U. S. military experts have this headache to plague them: TU-70s would put Alaska within easy range for an attack by commando-type Russian forces bent upon seizing airfields there.

Object Lesson



Just to prove that the old green-back ain't what it used to be, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (Dem., Calif.) purchased \$17.36 worth of groceries and toted the slim load onto the house floor to show her colleagues how prices have inflated since OPA controls expired in 1946. Mrs. Douglas has introduced a price control resolution in the house.

COVENANTS:
Just Paper

In a decision which may produce more extensive reaction than any designed civil rights legislative program, the U. S. supreme court handed down a decision that, in effect, outlaws so-called restrictive covenants which bar racial or religious minorities from buying or occupying property in many areas throughout the country.

Declaring the decision, Chief Justice Fred Vinson held that enforcement of restrictive covenants by state or federal courts was a violation of the 14th amendment.

That amendment, adopted in 1868, reads in part: "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States . . . nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The supreme court's decision did not declare that restrictive covenants, as such, are violations of the constitution; but by ruling that it is unconstitutional for the courts to enforce the covenants it reduced them, legally, to mere scraps of paper.

For the most part, covenants are agreements entered upon by real estate promoters and buyers of land or homes. Purchasers agree not to sell their land or homes to persons barred by the covenant, terms of the agreement running from an average of 25 or 50 years to "perpetuity."

? Current Events ?

Anyone who can answer all five of the following questions may consider himself an expert. It doesn't make any difference what kind of expert. It's enough just to be one without going into boring detail about it.

1. Trans-Jordan is playing a key role in the Palestine situation. How long has it been an independent state?
2. State department is considering some form of military lend-lease for the five nations which signed the Brussels pact. When did lend-lease begin and when was it terminated?
3. Do you know about how many of America's 542,000 troops now are serving outside the U. S.: (a) 358,000; (b) 258,000; (c) 153,000; (d) 58,000?
4. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio is seeking Republican presidential nomination. There have been seven Ohio-born Presidents. Name them.
5. Bureau of labor statistics reported that the consumer price index declined from 168.8 in January to 166.9 in March. What event took place in mid-February that was a factor in the decline?

ANSWERS

1. A little over two years. In March, 1946, under a treaty with Great Britain, Trans-Jordan became a sovereign independent state.
2. President Roosevelt signed the lend-lease bill on March 11, 1941. It was terminated by President Truman as of August 22, 1945.
3. (b) 258,000.
4. U. S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, William Howard Taft, Warren G. Harding. All were Republicans.
5. The break in the grain market.

THE BREAK:
Colombia

Not quite a month after the abortive revolution in April swept the capital city of Bogota into turmoil and caused damage throughout the republic, the government of Colombia formally severed diplomatic relations with Russia.

That the break was a direct result of the revolt, reportedly Communist-led and inspired, no one bothered to deny.

Officially, however, no mention was made of the uprising. Foreign Minister Eduardo Angel's note to the Russian charge d'affaires said simply that Colombia considered that there were no ties which warranted a continuation of diplomatic and consular relations between the two countries.

In concordance with the diplomatic action the Colombian government began to redeploy its troops and reorganize administrative machinery to strengthen its hold and prevent further outbreaks by Communists.

Leading members of the Communist party's central committee, both national and departmental, were arrested.

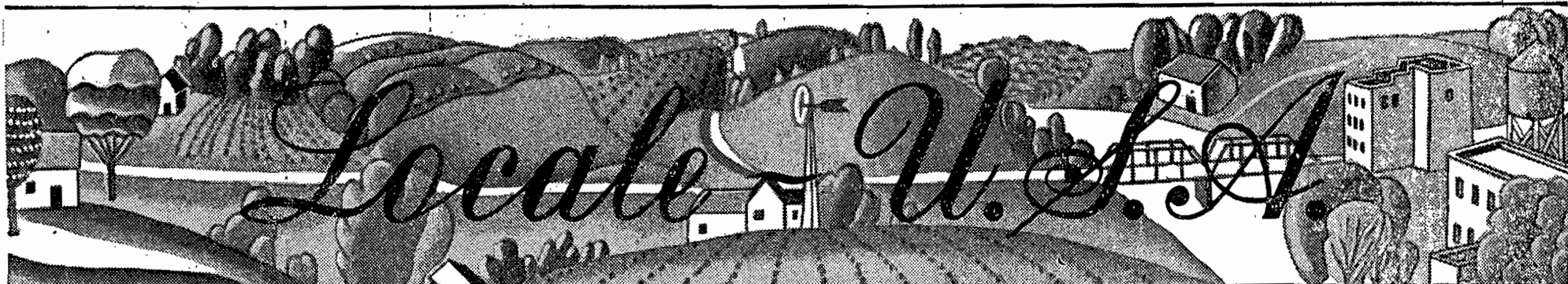
It began to look like a trend in Latin America. Last year Brazil and Chile bluntly broke relations with Russia. Now Colombia had followed suit, and judging from the political tone in other republics of the hemisphere it was possible that Moscow soon might lose other acquaintances south of the border.

KEYNOTER:
Green

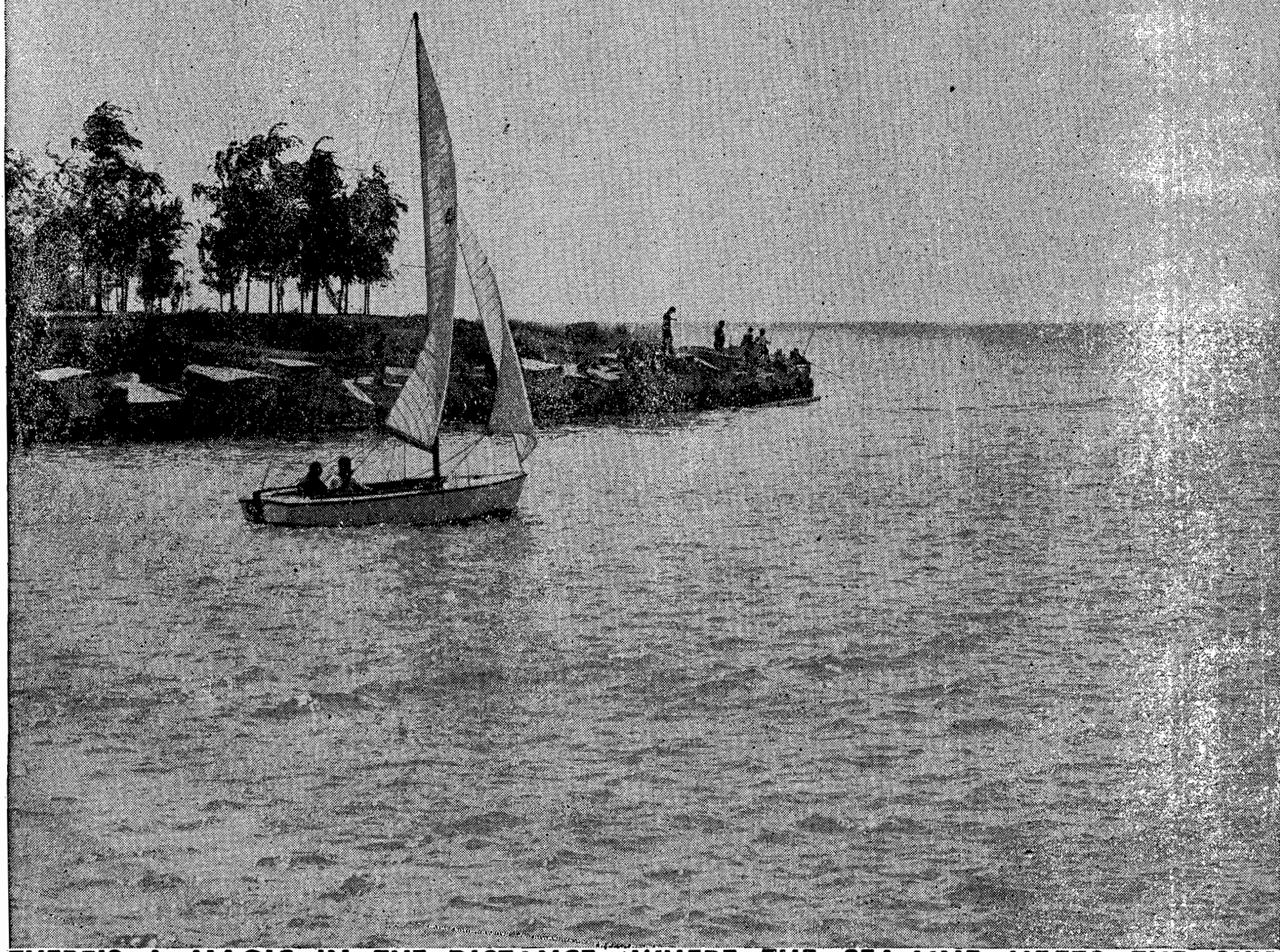
When the Republican national convention swings raucously into the wind in Philadelphia in June the first voice to be heard holding forth at length from the quarterdeck will be that of Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois.

He has been selected as keynoter for the political shindig, and as such will be charged with getting the convention off in the right direction—that is to say in the direction which the old guard GOP leaders want it to go.

Green was picked by the convention's arrangements committee, which also recommended Speaker of the House Joseph Martin (Rep., Mass.) as permanent chairman.



LINES AND IMAGES...VI



THERE'S A MAGIC IN THE DISTANCE, WHERE THE SEA-LINE MEETS THE SKY.

Community Church
Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, Pastor

The Church School, 9:45
Kindergarten, 11:00
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Mrs. Walter Foster
Choir Director
Thomas R. Rooney
Organist

Youth Fellowship, 6:00
Friday, 2:30 The Executive
Board of the Youth Fellowship
will meet in the vestry.
CODW...NOM7&
Saturday, 7:30 The Fireside
Forum will hold its annual outing
and dinner at Lamay's in Hamp-
ton. Cars will leave the church
at 7:00 o'clock.

The next regular meeting of the
Forum will be Sunday, May 23
with Rev. and Mrs. McKenzie.

**IMPORTANT DATES TO
REMEMBER**

Memorial Sunday, May 30, Patri-
otic organization will attend wor-
ship in a body.
Children's Day, Sunday, June 13.
Women's Guild Outing at the
Hilton Cottage, Bow Lake, Wed-
nesday, June 23.

THE SPIRIT POURED OUT

Whitsunday is generally recog-
nized as the day on which the
Christian church was founded. Of
that event we read in the second
chapter of the Acts of the Apostles,
"And when the day of Pentecost
was now come, they were all to-
gether in one place. And sud-
denly there came from heaven a
sound as of the rushing of a mighty
wind, and it filled all the house
where they were sitting. And
they were all filled with the Holy
Spirit, and began to speak with
other tongues, as the Spirit gave
them utterance."

In his great sermon, which fol-
lowed hard upon this strange in-
cident, Peter says: "This is that
which was spoken of by the pro-
phet Joel: And it shall be in the
last days, saith God, I will pour
forth of my Spirit upon all flesh."
God poured out His Spirit ac-
cording to promise. The consequen-
ces were as startling as they were
prompt. Beginning with Peter,
the apostles forthwith proceeded to
proclaim the message of the cru-
cified and risen Savior.

With anxious hearts the people
asked, "Men and brethren, what
shall we do? Then Peter said unto
them, Repent and be baptized ev-
ery one of you in the name of Jesus
Christ for the remission of sins,
and ye shall receive the gift of the
Holy Ghost. For the promise is
unto you and to your children, and
to all that are afar off, even as
many as the Lord our God shall
call."

We may be among those who are
afar off. Even so we are among
those whom the Lord our God has
called. Have we also "gladly re-
ceived His word"? Are we walking
in the footsteps of the Christians
of that first Pentecost who "con-

tinued steadfastly in the apostles'
doctrine and fellowship, and in
breaking of bread, and in pray-
ers?"

Remember Peter's words, "Who-
soever shall call on the name of
the Lord shall be saved!"

Community Church Calendar.

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.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES, DOVER**

In the Church Edifice
604 Central Avenue

Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Evening, 8 P. M.
Reading Room, 378 Central ave-
nue. Open daily except Sundays
and holidays from 1:00 to 4:30 p.
m. Saturday evenings from 7 to 9
P. M.

There will be a free lecture en-
titled "Christian Science: The
Availability of Divine Law" by Ce-
cil F. Denton, C. S., of New York,
under the auspices of First church
of Christ, Scientist, Dover, N. H.,
at the Dover Municipal Auditorium
Thursday, May 27 at 8 p. m.



(Continued)
EARLY MILL METHODS

The cost of construction of Num-
ber One Mill was eleven thousand
one hundred ninety-seven dollars
and ninety-four cents. The machin-
ery for its operation was installed
without delay. The looms with
one reed and two shuttles cost the
Company ninety dollars each.

The mill bell in the morning
rang fifteen minutes before the
starting to work bell and this bell
in summer rang fifteen minutes
before sunrise. The breakfast bell
rang at seven o'clock. The return
to work bell at half past seven.

The yearly average for a day's
work was eleven hours, fifty-seven
minutes and forty-seven seconds.

The highest wage of weavers
was two dollars and seventy-two
cents a week, but only three per-
sons attained to that wage. The
average was two dollars and twen-
ty-nine cents a week for the fine
work and one dollar and eighty
cents for the coarse work.

**Stanley Grand Hit
By Train at Newfields**

Stanley W. Grand, about 42, of
8 Dorchester street, Boston, was
in a serious condition in Exeter
hospital after he was struck by the
Portland to Boston express train
while walking along the tracks
here shortly before 6:30 Monday
evening.

State Police said that Grand sus-
tained injuries to his left side, sev-
eral fractured ribs, lacerations
about the face and head and a pos-
sible skull fracture.

Grand, an employee of the Bos-
ton and Maine railroad, was hit by
the Boston-bound Portland express
when he became trapped in the
underpass under Route 108.

George Caswell of Railroad ave-
nue told police that he saw Grand
attempt to beat the train out of the
tunnel. Caswell said that Grand
ran about 20 feet when he was
undertaken by the train and
knocked down.

**ENRICHED
PAN-DANDY
WHITE BREAD**

Aunt Liz says—Pan Dandy Bread
is tops at our house and our gro-
cer says that he is proud to sell
Pan Dandy. It's energizing, nour-
ishing and delicious.

BERGERON BAKING CO.

A Week at N.H.S.

BY CAROLYN CHAREST

The Junior Prom is only one day
away and all are excited and mak-
ing last minute arrangements, for
the formal. Mr. Crooker announces
that corsages may be purchased
through him, from Studley's Flow-
er Shop of Exeter. The flowers are
priced at 2.00 and up.

A representative of the U. S.
Navy spoke to the Senior boys last
Tuesday about the Navy as a car-
eer.

Miss Freeze took three girls,
Marilyn Abbott, Marguerite Stev-
ens and Paula Longa of the Glee
club to enjoy a student recital at
New Hampshire Hall, last Monday.
She is planning to take a few girls
to the Festival at Hampton the
22nd of May.

Miss Riley has turned her Junior
English class into Musical Eng-
lish class. Last week a few songs
were sung and the students are an-
ticipating another day when they
may let go, as they put it.

Last Monday, Mr. Holmes' Soci-
ology class enjoyed a debate en-
titled "That the negro is equal in
every respect to the white man."
Those against it: Richard Cilley,
Gerard Langlois and Joan Mur-

phy. Those for it: Aristotle Bour-
ras, Pat Shelton and Lorraine Mar-
shall. Marilyn Abbott was mod-
erator.

Mrs. Raymond's home class
girls modeled the dresses they
made in school, Friday. The mod-
eling will be continued sometime
next week. The dresses are very
attractive and every girl should be
proud of them.

Mrs. Hubbard's commercial stu-
dents were shown a film, "Can
You Read Gregg?"

Clifford Abbott and Richard Cil-
ley are selling ice cream this
week.

Many students have written to
Time Magazine asking if they may
subscribe to that magazine for the
summer months. Mr. Foster re-
ceived a letter saying they may
do so. For ten copies the price
will be one dollar.

The University of New Hamp-
shire Department of Music will pre-
sent a Symphonic Band concert on
May 26 and 27. The admission
will be 30 cents. Miss Freeze is
planning to take some Glee Club
members.

Miss Freeze took orders for the
Minstrel Show pictures again, last
Monday.

Another Fish Story

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodman
of South Main street spent last
week at their farm in South Sut-
ton. Saturday morning Frank
Lumbert and son of Beech street
drove into their yard declaring
they were going fishing, and did
it rain! But no matter, they start-
ed bravely out with their fishing
rods. When supper time came Mrs.
Rodman got out the biggest frying
pan in the house, put it on the
stove, made a large keule of beef
stew and sat down to wait for
the fishermen. They soon came
bustling in with six big trout which
they quickly fried and Mrs. Rod-
man also served the stew which
tasted so good. The company stay-
ed all night and started for home
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman are home
at present, but as Mr. Rodman is
not very well, they expect to move
back to their farm to stay in a
week or so. It is a very beautiful
place. There is a mountain near
their home and at night when the
moon is up, it is a veritable fair-
land, especially in the fall when
the leaves are turning.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rodman will
be greatly missed. The little
children of our church school will
miss her very much. They all
love her and we know she will
miss them. She is a fine teacher
always doing something to
make the Sunday School lessons
interesting and instructive.

V. F. W. News...

Commander Fred L. Beale of the
Robert G. Durgin Post, American
Legion, and Commander Ralph
Longa, Commander of the VFW
of Newmarket, wish to thank the fol-
lowing members for standing
watch and participating in the fun-
eral of Forrest E. Bassett, World
War II boy who was returned to
this country for burial. The fun-
eral services were held from the
Brown and Trotter Funeral parlor.

Robert S. Keller, Edward Dostie,
Sr., Eugene Latour, Wm. J.
Murphy, Leo Roy, George Nichols,
Adolph Beaudoin, Euclide Blanche-
ette, who stood watches at the
funeral parlor and the following
who took part at the funeral: C. S.
Hodsdon, Fred Brown, Ellsworth
Philbrick, Jr., Euclide Blanchette,
Adolph Beaudoin, W. Cassano, Ed-
ward Dostie, Jr., Lewis Geller, Em-
ory Houle, Eugene Lalour, Henry
Homiak, Dr. Manning, Richard But-
ler, Claudio Lebeau, Robert Chase,
Arthur Beauchesne, Robert Rous-
seau, A. Picuch and W. Call.
Thanks also should go to the weath-
er man who caused the rain to
cease long enough to meet the
body at the train and to conduct
the funeral procession. Rev. Er-
nest McKenzie conducted the ser-
vices at the funeral chapel and
also at the grave.

Robert G. Durgin post accepted
an invitation to attend Memorial
services Memorial Sunday May 30,
at the Community church. Mem-
bers to assemble at the Legion
Hall at 10:30 SHARP.

William Bouse was elected to
attend Boys' State at the Univer-
sity of New Hampshire and Rich-
ard Philbrick was selected as his
alternate.

**HONORS GIVEN
AT SPAULDING**

ROCHESTER—

Rita Sylvain, age 18 years, 6
months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Sylvain of 19 Highland St.,
has been awarded the valedictory
of the Class of 1948.

She has been a member of the
Jr. Tri-Hi-Y and Sr. Tri-Hi-Y,
Dramatic Club, National Honor So-
ciety, Publicity Club, Senior Recep-
tion Committee, Class Will Com-
mittee.

Marilyn Rumley, age 17 years,
2 months, daughter of Mrs. Thelma
Berry of Canton, Me., was awarded
the salutatory of the Class of 1948.

She has been a member of the
Athenian Club, Glee Club, Debating
Team, American Legion Oratori-
cals, National Honor Society, Dra-
matic Club and in the Prize Speak-
ing Contest.

Success in life depends upon
persistent effort, upon the improve-
ment of moments more than upon
any one thing.

—Mary Baker Eddy

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

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ALL KINDS OF ANTIQUES
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watchmaker in our store who
can take care of your repair
work.

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It doesn't pay you to bake now-
adays. You will find the real
home made flavor in our
BREADS, PIES, CAKES
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RENIE RIANO
Jiggs & Maggie
In Society

ALSO—
WILLIAM BOYD
ANDY CLYDE
Dangerous
Venture

Sun.—Mon.
— MAY 23—24 —
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
Wistful Widow
Of Wagon Gap

Tues.—Wed.
— MAY 25—26 —
JOAN BENNETT
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
Secret Beyond
The Door

Thurs. - Cash Night
MAY 27 —
Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
RUTH WARRICK
WALTER BRENNAN
Driftwood

EAST ROCHESTER

by MILDRED M. SPILLER

WEDDING BELLS RING!

June is not the only month for happy wedding days and on the East Side we have two important ones to report.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sunderland of Pearl street announce the marriage of their daughter, Janice E. to Mr. Robert J. Purington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Purington of Dover.

Rev. J. Robert Treganza of Milan, a former Bethany church minister in this town, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is a popular young lady in social and church circles, and attends Spaulding High school. Her husband was educated in the Dover schools, is a returned soldier and attends McIntosh Business College in Dover. Both young people plan to continue their schooling.

After a short wedding trip they will make their home for the summer at Duncan Lake. Congratulations.

The second wedding announcement is that of Mr. Harold Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chisholm of Highland street to Miss Marion Ellis, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis of Dover.

The double ring marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Cook in the Methodist parsonage in Dover, in the presence of the parents of both the bride and groom and a niece of the former, Miss Jackie Moreau.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Dover. Mrs. Chisholm wore a robin egg blue suit with brown accessories and carried sweet peas and her maid of honor wore harmonizing colors.

The groom after graduating from Spaulding high, served in the navy and saw action overseas.

The bride was educated in the Dover schools and is a graduate of the Wentworth Hospital School of Nursing. They will reside in Dover. More congratulations.

CHURCH NEWS

Bethany Methodist Church
Rev. Clair Cook, Pastor

There will be a prayer meeting in the Methodist church on Thursday evening.

SUNDAY, MAY 23—

9:00 A. M. Men's Forum.
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:40 Church School.
6:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship.
7:00 P. M. Evening Worship.

At the meeting of the Board of Education Sunday evening it was voted to have our Children's Day exercises Sunday, June 13th, at 10:30. Mrs. Gertrude Stevens and Mrs. Viola Hodgkins committed in charge. The decorating committee for that day, Miss Mary Germon, chairman, Louise French, Gracie Germon, Eleanor Cole, Barbara Gilmore and Miss Sadie Drew.

Baptist Church

Rev. J. Clifton Little, Pastor

Due to the fact that the Girl Scout Leaders have been promised the use of the vestry on Thursday evening, the Baptist regular prayer service will be held on Wednesday instead. There is a cordial welcome in each church at the prayer services. Come and support your pastors in their work.

SUNDAY, MAY 23—

9:00 A. M. Men's Forum in Methodist vestry.

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. Children's Story by Mrs. Pierce. Special music. Sermon by the pastor.

11:45 A. M. Church School. Classes for all ages.

6:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor.

7:00 P. M. Evening Worship. Church members are urged to be present as the Constitution of the Conservative Baptist Association of N. H. will be read and discussed.

Sunday morning a large number of Grange and 4-H members were guests of this church. The 4-H members brought potted plants for decorations and these were afterward sent to shut ins, a fine gesture on the part of the boys and girls. At the commencement of the service the salute to the American Flag was given by visitors and others present.

Friday evening the church annual business meeting was held and reports were given from all organizations and from the church treasurer. Church expenses were all met and there was a good balance in the treasury. We still owe two hundred dollars to those who advanced a loan on our furnace. We have all enjoyed it this winter and let us get "heated up" enough now to clear the debt. A small gift from every church member would be sufficient. Do you feel that you can spare a little more for the Lord's work?

One verse in our Sunday School lesson yesterday from Malachi

was: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and PROVE me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

The members of Evangeline Rebekah lodge held a May Party in connection with their recent meeting. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Evelyn Garvin and Mrs. Eunice Gray. May 26th at their next meeting a memorial service will be held.

Among those who attended the 50th Rebekah Anniversary Assembly in Dover last week either for the three days or part time, were Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett, Mrs. Vera Gray, Mrs. Ellen Kay, Mrs. Edith Jacobs, Mrs. Lillian Rogers, Mrs. Sadie Caswell, Mrs. Ada Jones, Mrs. Marie Preston, Miss Georgia Haley, Mrs. Eliza Haley and several others. They reported a fine time.

NEWSLETTER

Hello folks:

Remember last October when the fires were raging? Were you one of those who said "I'll never complain again if it rains or how much?" I was. So I'm not going to although it is miserable weather for the bird hobbyists and they are longing for another good day soon. We've had splendid luck this year, and Saturday when I saw the scarlet tanager over on the plains toward Berwick, my cup of joy was full for he's worth seeing. The nicest part of it all is, that one never knows just what surprise in the bird kingdom is in store for them. I was delighted to see a pair of mallard ducks and a solitary sandpiper last week, both in places where I least expected to see them. Well, I won't bore you with that any longer, but I still think it's the most delightful way to spend leisure time, for the out of doors makes one forget all the petty cares and troubles of the day.

The Willing Workers silver tea at Olive Keniston's last week was most successful. Minnie White, Mrs. Lilla Mason and Olive had the prettiest decorations with heavenly blue morning glories on the table cloth and napkins, a centerpiece of yellow forsythia and the most scrumptious cakes and sandwiches, and a real silver service from which to serve the tea. Every one had a good time as we always do at the meetings. The next occasion will be a May basket party, each bringing their lunch in baskets and paying a small sum for their hot or cold drink.

Know where to buy a good hot dog, with the rolls toasted and the frankfurts cooked to a turn, and also good hamburgs and pepper steaks and cool tonics? Why, at the Farmer's little stand right beside the tracks at Shoreville. Everything nice and clean and boy, is the food good! Don't forget to call in on your way home from the movies.

May fourteenth was the sixth birthday of Martha Blaisdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blaisdell of Portland street. A lovely doll dressed in blue brought joy to the little girl and in the afternoon she was hostess to several little friends at a birthday party, with all that goes to make those parties something long to be remembered by all the children. There were games and puzzles, and a birthday cake and ice cream and everyone was happy. Those present were little sister Muriel, Carolyn French, Carol Dubois, Beverly Sinclair, Raymond Colbroth, Richard and Prudence Blaisdell and their mamma, Becky and Mrs. Hartford, Mrs. Marguerite Hurd with Stuart, and Carelton Hurd and Martha's older cousins, Patricia, Carolyn and Wesley Bickford. Martha received lots of pretty gifts.

Another birthday party was held by the famous "Birthday Club" last Thursday evening with Mrs. Gertrude Grenier, the guest of honor. Supper at Colby's and afterward movies were enjoyed and Mrs. Grenier was given a nice gift. Present were Mrs. Evelyn Grenier, Mrs. Grace Lord, Mrs. Maude Pierce, Mrs. Hattie Chisholm, Mrs. Maud McKenney, Mrs. Ora Wallingford, Miss Majorie Whitehorn, Mrs. Cathrine Perreault. Unable to attend were other members, Mrs. Muriel Grenier and Mrs. Ruth Grady.

Mrs. Grenier's best birthday gift, one day earlier, came several years ago when her daughter, Betty, was born. This year Betty was also given a birthday party by her fellow employees of the Studley Flower Gardens. Congratulations to both mother and daughter.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Clifton Little spent two days in Boston last week and returned after making a hurried trip later to Brunswick with her husband, to bring home little Mary Little who visited her grandparents, a few days last week.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers last week were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bowers of Woodland, Me., and his sister, Mrs. Sadie Fletcher of Morrill, Me.

Mr. Clarence Longley, Jr., who has spent a few days at his home here, has returned with his wife and Brian, to Gloversville, New York where he is associated with a baseball team there. Mr. Longley, senior, has returned from a short stay in a Boston hospital and is slightly improved in health.

Mrs. Etta Hayes of Fine street has been on the sick list recently but is now much better.

Wesley Wilson of Hickey street, who is receiving treatment at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, was a one day visitor at his home recently.

The Woodwards of Weare St. spent the week end visiting relatives in Ludlow, Vt.

Mrs. Grace Smart was in Boston over the week end and reports that George is improving fast. Cards will reach him this week at least at Mass. Memorial Pavilion, Forest Hills, Mass., Room 202.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Sr., and their daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Jones attended the circus in Boston on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Alice Chisholm and her sister, Miss Grace Emerson, rode to the city with them and spent the day exploring the stores and other places of interest.

Recent visitors at the Sunderlands of Pearl street were their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe of Montague, Mass. In a letter from their son, Wayne, who is on the USS Tuluga and stationed in San Pedro, he writes that he expects to leave for foreign ports in the near future.

Mr. Raymond Walsh and Mr. Dick Hodgman each have a new shiny car.

Congratulations to our Blaisdell Corner correspondent, Mrs. Hattie Pierce, upon the birth of her grand daughter, Maxine Marie Pierce in the Frisbie hospital. This is the second grandchild for the Pierces.

Mrs. Ora Wallingford was a visitor in Haverhill one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart and two daughters, Marcia and Joan of Durham were supper guests of their parents on Friday and helped to dispense with the cake made in honor of Mr. Lloyd Stewart's birthday.

Kindergarten opened again this Monday morning as Mrs. Pearl has returned from New York where she has been caring for her daughter who recently was in the hospital for surgery.

Congratulations, although a little

belated to my neighbor, Allan Hodgkins, who celebrated his sixteenth birthday last week and received as his very best gift, his license to drive his dad's car.

It's time to get "going again" but here's a couple of little thoughts I want to leave with you. They came from Seth Parker's Scrap Book.

"Three good occasions to keep your mouth shut—when angry, swimming and late for meals."

That's one thing I can't stand in nobody. There's always lots of other folks you can be sorry for instead of yourself."

And so till another week rolls by and, Lord willing, we meet again, won't you remember the East Side and

Yours truly,
M. M. S.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

By His Excellency, CHARLES M. DALE, Governor

A Proclamation

NATIONAL MARITIME DAY

The American people will again observe National Maritime Day on May 20 as proclaimed by the President of the United States pursuant to a joint resolution of Congress.

Events of the last few months have been focused on the Merchant Marine as one of the most important elements in our postwar planning. Two questions have been of foremost concern with respect to the domestic economy and the international position of the United States. They are: first, how to dispose of our great war-built fleet, and second, how to prepare a Merchant Marine adequate for our requirements of trade under settled conditions and for the national defense.

The importance of decision in these matters to national defense is of vital concern to the citizens of every state and every American should give serious consideration to these facts on National Maritime Day.

Therefore, in conformity with the proclamation of the President of the United States, and under the power vested in me, I, Charles M. Dale, Governor of New Hampshire, do hereby proclaim Thursday, May 22 as National Maritime Day and encourage such observance as will promote the interest of our country in this great national endeavor.

Given at the Executive offices at Concord this 10th day of May in the Year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-second.

CHARLES M. DALE,
Governor.

By His Excellency, the Governor
Attest: Enoch D. Fuller,
Secretary of State.

Christian Science Teaches Reliance On God Alone

ATTEND A

Free Lecture

ENTITLED

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE AVAILABILITY OF DIVINE LAW"

By Cecil F. Denton, C. S.,
Of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in
Boston, Massachusetts

THURSDAY, MAY 27

At 8 P. M. In

Dover Municipal Auditorium

First Church of Christ, Scientist
of Dover, N. H.

All Are Cordially Invited

Former Acrobat And Football Coach To Speak At The Advent Christian Church

Evangelist Dave Evans, former professional acrobat and football coach, will be the special speaker in a series of evangelistic services at the Advent Christian Church on Heaton Street, beginning Sunday, May 23rd and lasting through Sunday, the 30th. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 and on Sundays at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M., with a youth rally on the Saturday night.

Mr. Evans is the son of theatrical parents and grew up with the idea of following in their footsteps on the stage. He was a member of an acrobatic troupe, and in his high school days an all-star athlete. Later he was a football coach. He was converted during his last year in high school, and made the decision to enter the Christian ministry. He is a graduate of Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tenn., and of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.

He has had a wide and unique ministry as a pastor, Youth for Christ leader, and in evangelistic work from coast to coast. During the last war he spent several months preaching and giving athletic demonstrations in the Army camps and Naval bases.

In the year just passed he has spoken to over 30,000 high school students in their own assembly programs. His program of acrobatics and weight-lifting, combined with a talk on the physical, mental, moral and spiritual development of youth is especially appealing to the teen-agers.

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: When the former tenants moved from here they scored the floors with their furniture. Is there any way I can remove the score marks?

ANSWER: Scraping with an electric floor sanding machine should take out most of the marks. If any slight hollow place remains after sanding, you may be able to make them less noticeable by building them up with several thin coats of a quick-drying varnish.

QUESTION: Please tell me how and what to use to paint the bathroom wallpaper, and how to go about it. The paper sticks well to the wall.

ANSWER: If you do not mind taking a chance on having the paper loosen, apply two coats of enamel undercoater and a final coat of good quality enamel. Do not use flat paint or any kind of calcimine.

QUESTION: What about painting a house with the spraying method?

ANSWER: If well done by a professional the job should be entirely satisfactory provided, of course, he uses top quality paint, the surfaces are warm and dry, and the weather is warm and dry.

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N. H. Reds • Barred Rocks • White Rocks • Wyandottes • Rock Red and Red Rock Chicks as hatched, your choice or assorted.

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NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

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BATHE tender parts with the pure, fluffy, gently cleansing lather of bland Resinol Soap. Then apply soothing Resinol Ointment. Skillfully medicated and beneficially oily, it gives untold comfort to fiery, smarting skin. Get both from any drug store today

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WITH THE COLUMNIST

DREW PEARSON

Low-Cost Housing Supporters

FOUR MEN deserve chief credit for senate passage of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill, which will provide low-cost public housing for an estimated 500,000 families in the next five years. They are: G.O.P. Senators Charles Tobey of New Hampshire, Co-Author Bob Taft of Ohio, Ralph Flanders of Vermont and Democrat John Sparkman of Alabama.

Only insiders know how tirelessly Toby worked to get the housing measure out of the banking and currency committee, which he heads. Almost equal credit belongs to Flanders, who chairmanned the sub-committee, and who teamed with Taft in blocking last-minute efforts by the real estate lobby to gut the legislation.

Sparkman was a pillar of strength on the Democratic side. So was South Carolina's Burnet Maybank, who did yeoman service lining up

Democratic support both in committee and on the floor. Democrats Alben Barkley of Kentucky, senate minority leader, and Scott Lucas of Illinois also struck some potent blows for war vets and others affected by the housing shortage during the floor fight.

On the "debit" side, the colors of the real estate lobby were carried by G.O.P. Senators Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin and Harry Cain of Washington. Both battled to the last against the long-range public housing program. G.O.P. Sen. James Kem of Missouri and Spessard Holland of Florida, Democrat, gave them vigorous support.

Major house opponents of the housing bill are Banking and Currency Chairman Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, who has persistently blocked house action, together with Charles Fletcher of San Diego, Calif.

WALTER WINCHELL

Sequel to a Murder Trial

Just about the time city hall was being built a young man was indicted for the murder of his sweetheart . . . Political influence resulted in Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr (the town's top criminal lawyers) uniting in the accused's defense. . . . The judge was named Lansing. . . . He suggested acquittal. . . . The aunt of the murdered girl interrupted the jury foreman as he announced: "Not guilty!" by shrieking: "There is no justice in heaven if those who have freed the slayer of my niece go unpunished!" . . . The weird finale to the case was written by history.

Hamilton, in his prime, was killed in the duel with Burr. . . . Burr died in disgrace, hated and despised, and Lansing, the judge, disappeared as mysteriously as the long missing Judge Crater.

Bigtown Murals: The blind man at 42nd and Vth. He drums up trade for the sightseeing bus. . . . Third avenue Tessa, whose hobby is riding the 3rd avenue bus scaring the passengers with a bowl loaded with turtles. . . . Sign on the harness of a horse on 2nd ave-

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Wagner Act Aids Secret Groups

A WITNESS testified in recent proceedings of the Truman administration against a certain unioner held for deportation as an alien Communist that he had acted as a spy against traitorous agents of the Muscovite enemy. He then was asked whether he knew it was a violation of the Wagner



act to pry into the secret and, more often than not, nefarious business of unions. His answer is beside the point of this essay, which is that, licit or illicit, such espionage is a public service whatever any law may say. Such conduct often is—and in this case it was—laudable on patriotic grounds. ANY LAW AGAINST IT IS AGAINST THE PUBLIC INTEREST; AND CONTEMPTIBLE.

Here we have a peculiar group of secret societies, all of them private organizations acknowledging no public responsibility. They claim the protection of the national government for their confidential affairs, even though they be criminal affairs or conspiracies against the primary purpose of our

constitution. They are not public bodies and very often membership is compulsory rather than voluntary and selective.

I would recommend that the present aggression of the Truman government against Communists in the unions be viewed with suspicion. President Truman and Tom Clark, his attorney general, knew all about the Communist strength and influence in the unions long before this election year. Their onslaught against the dirty Bolos and, I may say also, the sudden anti-bolshevik alarm of the mercenary radio disciples of the late Roosevelt are reminiscent of Roosevelt's own stratagem in the election year of 1940 when he sent Earl Browder to prison and ordered his wife deported.

But in 1942, when we had joined Russia in her brave struggle against the vile aggressor, Roosevelt welcomed Communists back to the government, particularly to the state department.

Mr. Truman is not above any perfidy of Roosevelt's, and his current demonstration against Communists must be regarded as a clumsy ruse to get elected, or, at any rate, nominated.

Brushing Woolens
Brush woolens carefully with a firm-bristled brush after each wearing. Open the pleats and brush between them in a straight downward line. Brush into seam lines, under lapels and any other place where there may be rubbing action which will wear out material.



ISN'T THIS A WISER WAY? ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

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



Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY IT WITH YOU QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION



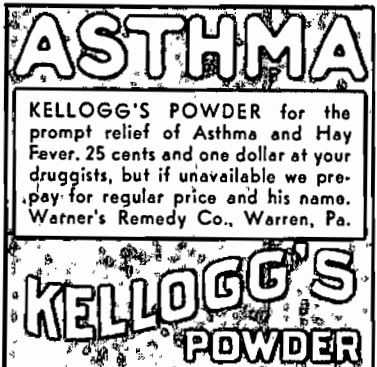
SPRAY WITH Black Leaf 40

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

One ounce plus soap makes 6 gallons of effective aphid-spray.

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Nicotine Specialists Since 1885
LOUISVILLE 2, KENTUCKY

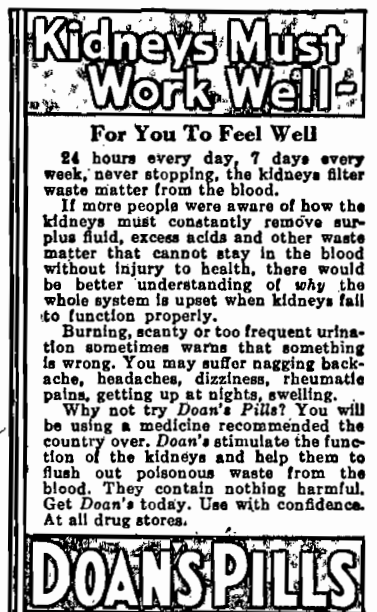
LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE



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



Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



PROTECT YOUR FUTURE

BUY YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS BONDS NOW

SECURITY

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If grease in frying pan becomes overheated and catches fire, do not pour water into the pan: Turn off heat and cover pan—water causes blaze to flare up, whereas a cover confines and smothers blaze.

Revamp uncomfortable chair seats with a foam-rubber cushion. The spongy material is easy to cut; then cover with upholstery and tack into place.

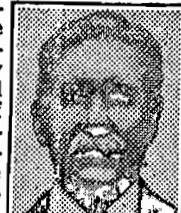
It towels are wearing a little thin, a light starch will make them twice as absorbent.

When shoelaces lose their tips, twist the ends and dip in clear nail polish.

20 Years—And No Purgatives

"For the last 20 years I have relied on KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to keep me regular—it has never failed me."—W. L. Carmichael, Portsmouth, Va.

If your diet lacks the bulk for normal elimination, eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after a 10-day trial send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.



Planning for the Future?
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



I ALWAYS SAY, every minute you're angry, you lose sixty seconds o' happiness.
\$5 paid Mrs. J. R. Murphy, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IF YOU WANT bread 'n spread that really tastes like sump'n' then you want Nu-Maid Table-Grade Margarine — made 'specially fer the table. What a difference!

THE SECRET of havin' is watchin' the hole at the top of your pocket.
\$5 paid Mrs. D. L. Akers, Decatur, Iowa

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

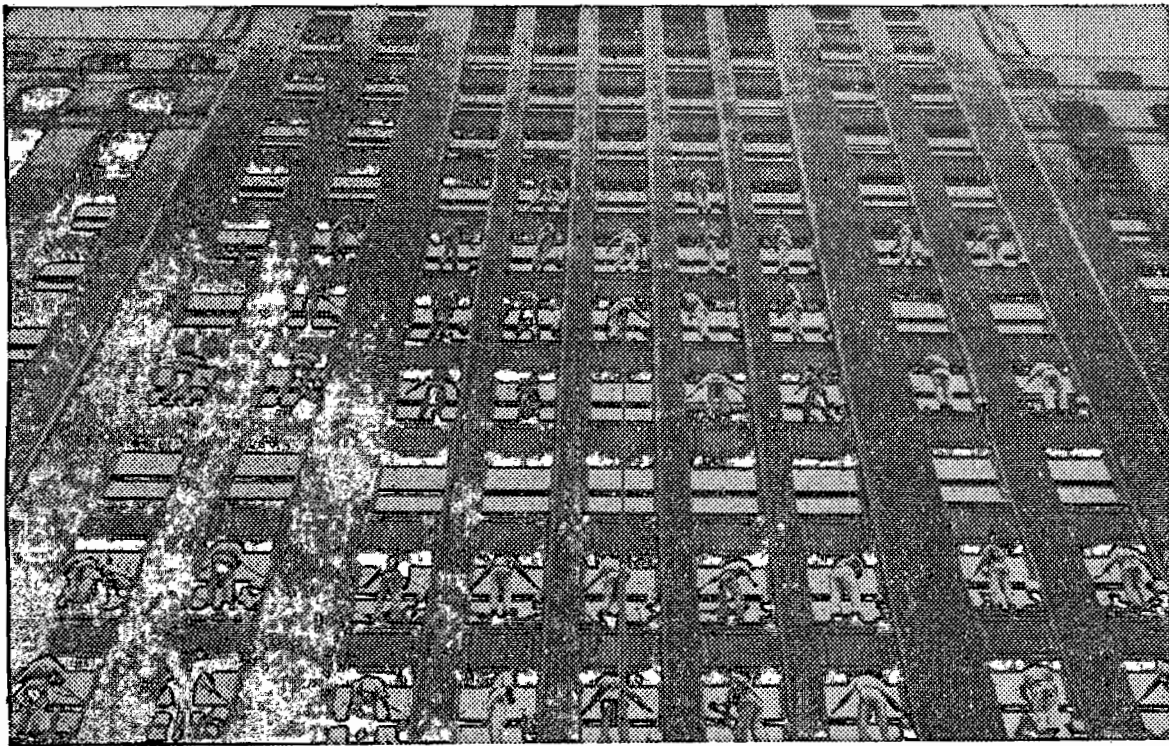
\$5 will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea for "Grandma Speakin'." Address Nu-Maid Margarine, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.



NU-MAID Table-Grade MARGARINE



PREMIER-TO-BE VISITS SOLDIERS... David Ben Gurion (center), at present chairman of the Jewish agency but slated to become the prime minister of the Jewish state-to-be in Palestine, is shown at a Jerusalem camp visiting soldiers of the Haganah, Jewish fighting force which has been carrying on the Jews' battle against the Arabs for months. Haganah, about 75,000 strong, is reported to be a well-trained, highly efficient fighting force, yet these soldiers appear to be just youngsters. Nevertheless, they have had much experience in the difficult art of guerrilla warfare.



NO SECOND-STORY MEN, THEY... This modern age of steel-thewed skyscrapers with thousands of windows is the cause of situations like the one recorded here. It was touted as the largest mass window-washing job ever to be held, and it took place on the impassive face of the world's largest commercial building, the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. The event, which made even hardened city dwellers look up for a few moments, took place during a clean up campaign in Chicago. Between 300 and 400 window washers, provided by their association from all parts of the city, took part in the demonstration.



STOLE THE SHOW FROM PARIS COMMUNISTS... All over the world opponents of Communism are waging a catch-as-catch-can, no-holds-barred battle against the Reds. One of the more wily fighters is Gen. Charles de Gaulle, whose position is at the extreme right on the scale of political ideologies. French Communists had planned to have a bigger and better parade than ever on their traditional May 1 celebration, but de Gaulle threw a monkey wrench into the plans of Paris Reds by staging a parade of his own. While the Communists could muster only 20,000 marchers, de Gaulle had 100,000 at his show. The lanky general is shown here addressing his followers at Saint Cloud, western suburb of Paris.



MEDITERRANEAN DUNKING... Dateline on this picture just reads 'Somewhere in the Mediterranean,' which could mean in the vicinity of Greece or Italy. At any rate, choppy seas made the rescue of three navy fliers a hazardous venture when, on maneuvers from the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge, their torpedo-bomber crash-landed in the water. They are shown attempting to board the destroyer USS William C. Lawe which put out a small boat for them.



COME TO THE FAIR... At a White House ceremony, President Truman received a scroll invitation to the Chicago railroad fair from C.A. Miller, 'conductor' of the Chicago and North Western railway's replica of the famed Pioneer locomotive, and Miss Norma Sykes, typical passenger of those by-gone days. The original Pioneer, first train to run west from Chicago 100 years ago, will star in the Railroad Fair scheduled for Chicago's lake front starting July 20.



MANLY ART OF SELF DEFENSE... These two sturdy specimens of adulthood, in whom all sorts of vitamins abound, are (left) Sen. Owen Brewster (Rep., Me.) and Sen. Allen J. Ellender (Dem., La.). It wasn't a grudge fight. They merely were thrumming each other's noses with 16-ounce gloves in a one-round exhibition match in the senate gymnasium of the capitol where lawmakers try to pare off the excess poundage they develop while making laws.

NORTH ROCHESTER

by FLORENCE CHAMBERLAIN

River Road School News

In a well-lighted schoolroom, decorated with beautiful ferns and wild flowers gathered by the pupils was held on Thursday evening, May 12, an entertainment given by the school with the kind assistance of a five piece orchestra under the direction of Mr. Victor White an experienced conductor. The orchestra added very much to the enjoyment of the occasion for the older guests and the little people alike. Sixty-three parents and friends were present.

The program: Music, Orchestra; costumed recitation, The Bluebird, Judith Menard; instrumental music, Starlight Waltz, Joan Hayes; recitation, Fireflies, Robert Menard; recitation, The Tiger Hunt, Ernest Hartford; recitation, Sleep Song, Richard Drouin; song, Serenade of the Bells, Geo. Drew; recitation, The Dance of the Shoes, Judith Menard; recitation, Butter cups and Daisies, Louise Hartford; recitation, Forget-Me-Not, Judith Hayes; recitation, Come and Play With Me, Gertrude E. Hatch; recitation, Which Would You Choose? Judith Hayes; recitation, The Puddle, Janet Hayes; Musical Concert, the Orchestra; recitation, The Happy Boy, Harvey Conch; recitation, What Do We Plant Where We Plant a Tree? Wayne Stearns; recitation, Sunshine and Showers, Joan Hayes; group recitation, The Glorious Month of May, Older Pupils; Play, Taking Mother's Place members of School; song, Happy Birthday, Glad Vacation, Pupils.

During the last couple of weeks most of our late spring birds have arrived in this locality, viz: the whippoorwill, goldfinch, Baltimore oriole, Maryland yellow throat, white crowned sparrow (probably in migration), barn swallow, towhee, king bird, cat bird and bobolink. The hermit thrush was first heard by Miss Dixon on the evening of April 29.

MRS. ALMA D. BABB

The community was saddened to hear of sudden death of Mrs. Alma D. Babb Sunday, May 16th. Mrs. Babb was the widow of Walter H. Babb and was born at Stratford Corner March 16th, 1878, the daughter of Levi and Sarah (Miller) Babb.

She was a member of Eastern N. H. Pomona State and National Granges and a 50 year member of Crown Point Grange. She also belonged to the Milton Woman's club.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Laurence Farnsworth of North Rochester, and Mrs. Wayne Mayette of Boston; three grandchildren, Joan and Lois Farnsworth and Walter Mayette; also a nephew, Mr. George B. Hill of Lee.

Funeral services, under the direction of R. M. Edgerly & Son, were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Crown Point church. The grangers attended in a body. Many friends here in North Rochester where Mrs. Babb was well known extend their sincere sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menard and children were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Howe of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Couch called on relatives in Concord and Belmont Friday.

Mrs. Fannie Rand of Haverhill, Mass., visited her sister, Mrs. Hattie Wyatt Monday. Mrs. Wyatt, who recently celebrated her eightieth birthday, is now confined to her room.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward of Portsmouth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Farnsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wentworth, Mr. Richard Tarlton, Miss Lois Farnsworth and Miss Lillian Tarlton were baptised Sunday evening at the True Memorial church in Rochester.

Mr. Merl Wentworth and Mr. Harry Fletcher of Milton Mills attended the New Hampshire Grocer's banquet at Concord Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dupuis called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenness in their new home in East Rochester Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hawes of Milton were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggin entertained their grandchildren, Barbara Garyait, Donald McLaughlin, Jimmie Dupuis and Albert Wiggin of Milton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belleville

and daughter Carlo of Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Richard.

Mrs. Lucille Seavey and little daughter of Gonic called on Mrs. Hattie Wyatt Sunday.

Mr. Merl Wentworth has had a new Frigidaire refrigerated meat display case installed in his store the past week.

Mr. Clyde Dupuis and her father, Mr. Fred Dupuis of Milton were visitors in Barnstead Sunday.

Miss Annette Richard, Betty Michaud and Bernard Parsons, attended the Junior Prom at the Spaulding high school Friday evening.

Raymond Jr., Shirley and Harvey Couch, Arthur Drouin, Jr., Yvonne and Anita Beriault and Elaine Pouliot were confirmed at St. Anthony's church in Sanbornville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor White were among those from here who attended the Firemen's Dance at Center Lebanon Town Hall Saturday evening. It was the last dance of the season.

Mr. Gerald White was confined to his home by illness Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Richard, Mrs. Mary Belleville, Mrs. Arthur Belleville of Manchester attended the confirmation services in Sanbornville at St. Anthony's church.

Mrs. Mary Gillespie visited her sister, Mrs. Janet Rodger in Rochester Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wyvoda of Haverhill, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Wentworth.

Mrs. Thelma McKeagney and little son Stephen, spent Tuesday at the Wentworth home while Mr. McKeagney visited his father, Mr. Patrick McKeagney in Boston.

Mrs. Norma Locke resumed her work in the Spaulding office Monday after a two weeks' absence.

Rev. and Mrs. John Godfrey of West Lebanon, Me., with their son Jimmie, attended the entertainment at River Road school on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Tucker returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Wentworth at Orchard Park, N. Y. While there Mrs. Tucker visited the Holland Gardens at Rochester, N. Y., and saw the wonderful lilac display. She also visited other points of interest.

Mrs. Clifford White returned last week from the Frisbie hospital.

Mr. Joseph Tucker spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker. He is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Bernard Parsons, Betty Michaud and Annette Richard were among those attending the Junior Prom at Spaulding Friday evening.

Mrs. Merton Davis and daughter Sheila and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Regan attended the confirmation ceremonies in Sanbornville at two o'clock Sunday afternoon and the confirmation ceremonies at Wolfeboro at four o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pouliot and family, Mrs. Beriault and family, Mr. and Mrs. Drouin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Couch and family, Mrs. Beaulieu and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Richard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dupuis were among those attending the confirmation ceremonies in Sanbornville.

Mr. Merton Davis and son Merton assisted in repairing the roof of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Logan's garage in Ossipee Sunday.

Mrs. Leslie Hood, Jr., and daughter Pamela of East Rochester and Mrs. Leon Williams of Lebanon visited Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sanborn and family spent the week end with Mrs. Jerome Regan.

Mrs. Wm. Hennessey and Mrs. Leslie Hood, Jr., of East Rochester were hostesses of a birthday party for Mrs. F. Eugene Davis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis Sunday afternoon. There were twenty-five guests present from Milton, Rochester, Berwick, East Rochester and Somersworth. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and candy were served.

Eddie Hall has accepted a position at the Spaulding Fibre plant in South Milton.

Mr. Donald Wearé, a former resident, visited Mrs. Jerome Regan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Draper visited Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis Saturday.

Cards have been received from

Births

MAY 11

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kerney of Berwick, Me.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coffin of Berwick, Me.

MAY 12

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce of Berwick, Me.

MAY 13

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Copp of Middleton.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Rochester.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butland of Berwick, Me.

MAY 14

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Goodwin of Milton.

MAY 15

A boy to Dr. and Mrs. W. Latchaw of Somersworth.

MAY 16

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell of Rochester.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Rivers of Rochester.

MAY 17

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noel of Somersworth.

MAY 18

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fournier of Somersworth.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McCarthy of Rochester.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Berry of Rochester.

Between the Brook Ends

The following new books will be added in the Children's room next Saturday.

"American Nations," by Atwood & Thomas. A geography of North and South America for grade school age.

"Bat Boy of the Giants," by Garth Garreau. The experiences of Garth, who was associated with the Giants from the age of ten until he entered Michigan State university, where he is preparing for his life's ambition—big league baseball in the summer and chemical engineering in the winter.

"Boy's Book of Science and Construction," by Alfred P. Morgan. A book for any twelve to sixteen year boy with an inquisitive mind.

"Do it Yourself," edited by Lawrence M. Levin. A book which will help to teach skills and techniques that can be permanently useful in adult life.

"Famous American Athletes of Today," by Al Hirschberg & Joe McKenney.

"Modern Wonder Book of Trains and Railroadings," by Norman Carillie.

"Pictures to Grow up With," by Katharine Gibson. An interesting introduction to adult art for children.

"Story of Life in America," by Mary G. Kely.

"Town and Country Games," by Robert North. Group games, games for the individual, indoor games and outdoor games, about two hundred in all.

"Warships," an elementary science reader giving the history of fighting naval craft, from the wooden ships of the Egyptians to the great battleships of today. Vocabulary and type suited to early grades.

Three books in the Childhood of Famous American Series and all for children from nine to twelve years:

"Buffalo Bill," by Augusta Stevenson.

"Luther Burbank," by Olive W. Burt.

"Stephen Foster," by Helen Boyd Higgins.

Three well known classics adapted and retold by Frank Beals, assistant superintendent of schools of Chicago. These books are simplified to bring them within the reading range of children in the middle grades with difficult words and involved phrases eliminated.

"Story of Lemuel Gulliver in Lilliput Land."


"Story of Robinson Crusoe."

"Story of Treasure Island."

Harold Davis from his new home in Herkimer, N. Y.


The Rochester City Band escorted Palestine Commandery to the Methodist church Sunday, May 9.

Rehearsal was held at Elks lodge room Monday and will be band night until July when the band will play a series of open air concerts.



Holy Rosary High School

by Glo and Vic



The column this week has glad tidings all the way through.

The party Saturday, May 15, was a grand-slam success. The hall was gaily decorated with evergreens and ferns intertwined with yellow jonquills and rose colored sweet peas. Very bright, just like the beginning of spring. Some of the guests were, Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. George Potvin, Hobby Lyn-des, Billy Roy, Pete Scala, Bob Marsh, Dick Boyle, Irene DuFault, Val Ruel, Raymond Tremblay, Edward "Cat" Shaw, Paul Harris, Tom Burbank, Eugene Hughes, Carol Belanger, Ray Mailhot, Connie Shaw, Eleanor Lucy, D. Bernice, Beatrice Potvin and many others. We were glad to see such a turnout, as it is the last party sponsored by the HRH Student's Club, and it ended in a grand manner. The club will remain open just the same on its regular schedule which is Monday's, Thursdays and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. A better club is planned for next year, as some of the improvements to be added soon are, a chrome bar, a new model Juke Box and an electric fan to keep everyone cool while dancing.

Joan Bergeron, Annette Paquin, Justine Lacasse, Irene Lanoie, Priscilla Boulanger and Gloria Levesque are to be Program Girls at the Grand Opera sponsored by the Harmonie Club tonight.

The year is ended for the Seniors, the marks are added up, and the report is the best.

Miss Doris Hamel—95.23 per cent, Valedictorian.

Miss Florence Therrien—95.16 per cent, Salutatorian.

Miss Rita Ruel—91.92 per cent.

Mr. Albert Dauphin, 90.08 per cent.

Miss Georgette Chasse, 89.66 per cent.

Miss Florence Gagne—88.44 per cent.

Miss Lorraine Gauthier—87.76 per cent.

Miss Frances Eldridge—81.41 per cent.

Le Club Harmoie Makes Preparations For Old Folks Party

The monthly business meeting of Le Club Harmonie was held Tuesday evening, May 11, at the home of a former president of the club, J. E. A. Bilodeau, 86 Charles street. The officers present were: President, Lucien Bergeron; Vice President, Albert Ouellette; Secretary, Alderic Vachon, Treasurer, Harvey Bernier; Directors, Dr. W. T. Roy, Alphonse Gingras, Dr. I. Bergeron, together with the larger part of the membership. All expressed their thanks and appreciation for the welcome reception received.

Amongst the important business transacted, Chairman Hervey Bernier reported a large advance sale of tickets for the grand concert to be given at Spaulding High school auditorium, May 19, at 8.15 p. m. by the Schubert Men's Singing club of Biddeford, Maine, assisted by the Saco-Lowell Glee club of Saco, Maine, with a total of over 60 voices.

Checks were mailed to many worthy demands for contributions. Mr. Eddie Dodier, Albert Ouellette Dr. Roy and J. E. A. Bilodeau were named a committee to assure the success of the monthly supper to be held May 25 with Professor Ernest Boulay of the University of New Hampshire as speaker.

Preparations for the annual Old Folks' Party to be given the first Sunday in June were discussed with the assurance that many who attend this party, whose age is 70 or over, will again enjoy the event. The committee in charge will be J. E. A. Bilodeau, chairman, H. J. Grondin, James Sanfacion, D. T. Roy, Thirite Gelinac, Alaire Roy, Joseph Levesque and Philias Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Libby of North Rochester were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Ryan.

There were no students below 80 per cent, and the Class Average down to the last decimal is 89.97 per cent. The Graduation is to take place on June 3th.

The Seniors arrived home Saturday night from their class trip to New York and Washington, and Monday morning the school pupils gathered in the auditorium to hear the details of the past week. Father Halde gave a talk on all the events that took place while on their trip. Each of the Seniors received a little gift from every pupil like a rattle for the youngest etc. The Freshmen gave Father Halde a box of white handkerchiefs, the Sophomores gave him a leather key case and a little flashlight to carry in it, the Juniors gave a bottle of Monogram after shave lotion with the initials M. A. H. in silver letters on the bottle, and the Seniors gave a silver cigarette lighter and case combination. He was very pleased with them. The Seniors also brought home beautiful gifts for the teachers of the High school, and they say something will be given to the school before the 11th of June.

The Student's club is sponsoring the movie, The Song of Bernadette, Friday night, May 21, in the Holy Rosary School auditorium. We are in hopes of seeing you all there and if you have already seen the movie once, come again, as you all know it is a wonderful movie to see.

A Crusade of Prayers for the cause of Beatification and Canonization of the servant of God, Pope Pius X is being made by the students of HRH.

A broadcast of Education for Democracy was listened to attentively by all the classes, and everyone was impressed with the fine talks of the welcome by Gov. Charles M. Dale and the address by Honorable James F. O'Neill, National Commander, American Legion.

Ward Four

JOSEPH TURMELLE

Joseph Turmelle, 79, formerly of Rochester, died Monday morning at the Springvale, Me., hospital, after a short illness. Interment will be in the Holy Rosary cemetery.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Alnina Littlefield, two sons, Theodore and Urban Turmelle, all of Springvale, Me., and two brothers George Turmelle of Winter street and Thomas Turmelle of River street.

Miss Antoinette Lafontaine who underwent a surgical operation at the Frisbie Memorial hospital last week, returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henderson of Winter street attended the dance at Lebanon last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pelletier of New Jersey visited with Mr. Pelletier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delozo Turmelle of River street last week.

Miss Yvonne Labrecque and daughter Jeanette visited with relatives in Somersworth Sunday.

Ed. For Democracy To Be Heard by SHS

On Wednesday, May 19, Spaulding High school students will take part in Education for Democracy, a program sponsored by the State Board of Education with the co-operation of the State Committee on Zeal for American Democracy. The program will be broadcast from Concord and will include a talk by Hon. James F. O'Neill, National Commander of the American Legion and a panel discussion by high school students on "How Much Democracy Can We Have in Our Schools?"

More than 13 million horses and mules have disappeared from U. S. farms in the last 25 years.

Sports

BY DICK BOYLE

Rain, Rain, Rain, go away; come again another day. ... The No. 1 song on the hit parade these days according to Coaches Pete Herman of Spaulding and Gil Standish of Holy Rosary is: "Rain, Rain, Rain go away; come again another day." ... Not since May 5th has Spaulding high been able to engage their opponents on the baseball field. ... St. John's of Concord, Concord high, Somersworth and Dover high are the list of postponements SHS has to date. ... Last Sunday Holy Rosary succumbed to the weather for the first time when their game with St. Ignatius high of Sanford at Sanford was postponed. ... The Somersworth game is the only one rescheduled to date. ... It will be played on June 2nd, weather permitting. ... Spaulding high will tangle with Manchester Central in the Elm city this afternoon. ... On Friday the Herman coached nine will hit the road again to play an important clash with Portsmouth high at Portsmouth. ... Then, if it is possible, next Monday afternoon, May 24, SHS will play Laconia high on the SHS diamond at 5:00. ... Rain or no rain coaches Ted Lylis and Ben Mooney have been able to get in two track meets during the past week. ... On Wednesday the locals were upset by the Dover high track team 62-55. ... Last Saturday in the Clipper relays against some of the best track teams in New England, Spaulding placed sixth with 11 points. ... A first place went to Hollis Furlong in the shot when he heaved the ball for a total of 46 ft. 10 3-4 in.

This afternoon the Lylis-Mooney coached team will entertain Sanford high and Wells high at the SHS oval. ... The locals are expected to cop the meet. ... Saturday the Kiwanis meet will be held at Laconia. ... This meet will bring together some of the best track teams in the state... and will be a good indication as to who will win the state meet to be held at UNH the first week in June. ... Fran Tate's Manchester Central team looks like the best from here. ... The spirited Spaulding high track club could pull an upset or two in the state meet and walk away with the honors. ... Track, a new sport in Rochester, has come a long way since the first informal team was formed at Spaulding five years back. ... The team copped its first big meet just two weeks ago when they edged out two of the states best teams. ... The meet that will tell how strong SHS is, will be the duel meet between the locals and Central high of Manchester, to take place here on Wednesday, May 26th. ... We think you might chalk down the Spaulding Track club as the "dark horse" in the state when championship day comes around.

This coming Thursday afternoon at 5 P. M. SHS and Dover high will try to play their baseball game at Spaulding postponed last Monday because of RAIN. ... Next Tuesday evening Pat Green will test the Ole Rubber arm when the Allain's Jewelers vs Gonic open the local Sunset League season. gets underway on Spaulding high school diamond. ... The following night

two new entrants into the after supper circuit will square off when the VFW will face the Lebanon Sports club. ... Charlie Beard's tennis team winners of their only start this year will tangle with the Laconia high tennis club up on the Hanson Pines tennis courts next Monday afternoon, May '4.

Sunset League (Continued from Page 12)

Wednesday night, May 26th, the league's new entries, Lebanon Sports club and the VFW will tangle. Thursday evening, May 27th Lebanon will face Allain's and on Friday, Gonic vs the Vets. There are four teams in the league this year, the same as last season. This year the league will have four umpires compared with only two last year.

The league will be as strong as last year if not stronger. The two teams which are expected to fight it out for the league title will be Gonic and Allain's Jewelers. The Vets appear to have a fair ball club while the Lebanon Sports club has an unknown quantity.

Allain's Jewelers, who have been considered as "shoe-ins" for the league title, have what many call the "Cream of the Crop" in this section. But the John Richardson coached nine may find the going rough before the season is over.

The Roy Allain sponsored aggregation will have one of the most "formidable" line-ups of any team in the state. The pitching stag is well taken care of by none other than Manager Pat Green. Should the ageless veteran need assistance Coach Richardson can call on three other capable hurlers, they are: Gene Remick who fired them in for the East side last year, Billy Baston, former high school great at Farmington high or "Meat" Merrill who can field with the best of them around first base will take a turn on the mound once in a while.

A solid infield will be backing up the pitching; on first, Bill Marble, former first baseman in the Braves farm system and last year a member of the Gonic Mill nine. Tall, lanky Ray Beaudoin, Jr., will hold down the second base berth, at short Jerry Lachance and at third hard working Dick Trafton. Buddy Chamberlain, Meat Merrill and Bob Breton are also on hand if needed. ... An excellent fielding and hitting outfield will find Frank Marchand in left, Fan Letourneau in center and covering the right field garden will probably be Paul Sanfacon. A fine catching staff consisting of George Alimi and Dick Lachance is also on hand. Dick can either play the outfield or catch.

Many of the boys have improved their hitting under the expert tutelage of Coach John Richardson.

Everything is in readiness for the leagues' opener next Tuesday!

The series of pre-school conferences held in the Rochester elementary schools on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of last week was very well received by the parents, teachers and children who participated in them. Some seventy-five children received vision and hearing tests, had a check-up by a dental hygienist and were given an opportunity to meet their next year's teachers and classmates. Parents and teachers held conferences concerning the children.

Softball League To Open Tonight

The Rochester Softball league will try again tonight to open its season with Hubbard Shoe vs. Cocheco. It is expected that Mayor Thomas H. Burbank will throw the first ball to Softball Commissioner Armand LaPointe, Sr., who will try to knock the serve for a home run. Game time is called for 6:15.

Christ Scientist To Have Free Lecture

There will be a free lecture in the Dover Municipal auditorium Thursday evening at eight o'clock by Cecil F. Denton of New York City.

Mr. Denton is authorized by the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass., to tell of "The Availability of Divine Law" and how it heals disease, banishes fear and solves all manner of personal and business problems.

The members of First Church of Christ Scientist of Dover believe they are providing the means of reaching many persons who have discordant conditions who are desirous of living more harmonious lives.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. It is free.

COURT NEWS

Edward J. Ricker of Somersworth and Henry S. Downs of Rochester were arraigned in the Rochester Municipal court Monday morning charged with attempted larceny of an automobile.

Ricker was represented by Atty. C. I. Desmarais of Somersworth who entered a plea of not guilty. Downs, who was not represented, also entered a plea of not guilty. The state's case was presented by County Solicitor Frank W. Peyser.

On testimony of State Trooper Frank D. Manning and Patrolman Willis Hayes who were the arresting officers, Judge Justin A. Emery found probable cause and held the pair in \$300 bail for action of the Grand Jury at the September term of Superior Court at Dover. Alfred Benton and Arthur Foss both charged with being drunk, pleaded guilty and received fines of \$3 and \$5.70.

Delegates Selected For State Convention

In a meeting held last Wednesday evening at the VFW hall, the auxiliary of the George J. Maxfield post, VFW, elected Mrs. Lydia Diambri, Mrs. Jennie Jackman and Mrs. Arline Cote as delegates to the encampment at Berlin. Alternates elected were Mrs. Mabel Wormhood, E. Lancis and A. Gagne.

Local Vet Re-enlists In U. S. Army

Clayton O. Huggard, aged 26, of 247 Portland street, Rochester, N. H., reenlisted in the U. S. Army with rank of PFC, it has been announced by officials of the Central Examining Station at Fort Preble, South Portland, Me. He was sworn in on May 14, 1948 and will report to Fort Dix, N. J., as his initial assignment.

PFC Huggard is the husband of the former Miss Elsie May Stuart. His parents live at 32 Green street Houlton, Maine.

He is a veteran of the U. S. Marine Corps and is entitled to wear the Purple Heart.

He attended Houlton High school for two years.

Ralph Hubbard Engaged To Mississippi Girl

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Hattie O. Kirby of Mississippi City, Miss., to S-Sgt. Ralph G. Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Hubbard of 18 Jenness street, Rochester.

Miss Kirby is a graduate of the Gulfport, Miss., high school.

Mr. Hubbard was graduated from Spaulding high school in 1945. He has been stationed at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., since April, 1946.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

9

SHS NINE TO PLAY THREE BIG GAMES; LACONIA HERE MONDAY

Rochester's baseball starved Spaulding high school nine will play three important games in the next week (weather permitting.) Today they face the strong Central high of Manchester diamondmen at the Elm city. Manchester played Spaulding here on May 5th and trounced the locals 10-4. The one bright spot in the local's loss was Bob Arlin's terrific four bagger to deep center field in the final inning.

Clippers Friday

Friday afternoon the Herman coached nine travel to Portsmouth to try and avenge the defeat pinned on them by Johnny Readon and the Clippers 6-2 in the opening game of the season. Should the locals win this one and top Dover

in their return game early in June then SHS would have a good chance to represent this Region in the state baseball tournament.

Laconia Here Monday

Laconia will make their annual appearance here next Monday afternoon at 5 p. m., on the SHS diamond.

On May 3rd at the Lake city the locals behind the nifty relief twirling of Roger Palmer trimmed the Sachems 11-3, to record their only win of the year. Palmer didn't allow any runs, only four scattered hits in the five and one-third innings he worked, he walked only one batter and fanned five. Coach Herman may give Palmer his first starting chance of the year in that game.

SHS TRACK TEAM FACES ACID TEST SAT; STRONG CENTRAL HERE WED.

At Spaulding high school this afternoon the Spaulding high school track team is playing host to Sanford and Wells high in a triangular meet.

The high spirited Spaulding high school track team will be out to make an excellent showing in the important Kiwanis meet to be held in Laconia on Saturday afternoon. Hollis Furlong is a sure bet to cop the shot put, as he has tossed the 12 pound ball farther than any other schoolboy in the state. He has improved in every meet that he has competed in, only

last Saturday in the Clipper relays he hurled the heavy shot over 46 feet.

Dick Mooney, Hap Barisano, Dick Desmarais and the SHS relay team are also expected to come through in the different events that they compete in.

Central Here Next Wed.

Next Wednesday afternoon at the Spaulding high school field the Lylis-Mooney coached track squad will face Fran Tate's strong Manchester Central track team, in a meet which will be a good indication as to how strong the locals are.

Ronald Robbins Has Birthday Party

Master Ronald P. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Robbins, Harding street, celebrated his fifth birthday Friday, May 14. His guests included, Michael Nangle, Butchy Gilroy, Audrey Gilroy, Karen Pierce, Cynthia Pierce and his big brother David.

The party was in true May Day fashion. There was the Maypole and with pretty streamers flying the children danced around it singing gay songs. Games were played and delicious refreshments served. Master Ronald was the recipient of many nice gifts in honor of the day.

IOOF Members Attend Encampment

District Deputy Grand Patriarch Neil Godwin; High Priest, Ambrose Massey; Patriarch Gene Fabian and Patriot Edward Emerson of the IOOF, went to Claremont last Wednesday to attend the 119th session of the Grand Encampment. Next year the Grand Encampment will be held in Manchester.

SHS Student To Give Gettysburg Address

Leslie Towle, a student at the Spaulding High School, has been chosen to deliver Lincoln's Gettysburg address at the Memorial Day exercises in Rochester.

True Memorial Baptist Church

George J. Schilling, Pastor

The discussion in the class in Baptist Beliefs this Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m. will be on the subject, "Christian Baptism." For preparation study pages 69 and 70 of Hiscox Manual.

There will be a Praise and Prayer Meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The young people will cooperate in a Youth Meeting in the Gonic Baptist church to be conducted by the Rochester Gospel Team this Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday Services:

10:30 a. m. Worship Service. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Man's Trial Under Church Blessings." This is another illustrated message in the series on the Christian philosophy of history. The people of True Memorial are honored to be host to the Roches-

ter Grange during the morning service.

11:50 a. m. Sunday Bible School directed by Mr. Harold Marble. There are classes for all ages and everyone is invited to remain for this hour.

7 p. m. Singspiration Time. This is an informal service of Christian fellowship, special music and gospel message.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 23.

The Golden Text is: "What agree ment hath the temple of God with idols? for ye are the temple of the living God." (II Cor. 6:16)

Church services, Dover, 604 Central avenue.

Sunday morning service 11:00 o'clock. Sunday School same hour.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 o'clock.

Reading Room, 378 Central Ave., open from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our Reading Room.

BLAISDELL CORNER NEWS

South Lebanon

BY MRS. HATTIE C. PIERCE

A baby daughter was born late last Wednesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce and has been named Maxine Marie.

And is Yours Truly the fond and doting grandmother of this 7 lb. 5 oz. bundle of love. Pina and baby Maxine returned home from the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Rain, rain and nothing but rain, some every day for the past eight days. Sure hope there will be a break in the weather soon, hoping the (Strike) on the sun will soon be settled.

Mrs. Mimi Libby returned home from the Frisbie hospital last Saturday morning after going through a major operation and is recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bailey spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey.

Miss Helena Downs visited her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Carpenter of East Rochester Saturday afternoon at the Frisbie hospital.

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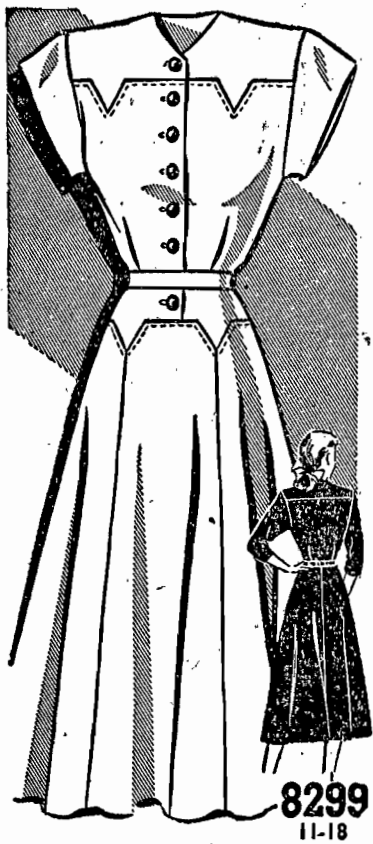
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Gems of Thought

It is as absurd to say that a man can't love one woman all the time as it is to say that a violinist needs several violins to play the same piece of music.—de Balzac.

Humor is as necessary to a Marriage service as poetry is to a funeral service. —H. L. Mencken.

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LEMON IN WATER
IS GOOD FOR YOU
Try it 10 days. Sunkist

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Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS



Things About New York:

Just about the time city hall was being built a young man was indicted for the murder of his sweetheart . . . Political influence resulted in Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr (the town's top criminal lawyers) uniting in the accused's defense. . . . The judge was named Lansing. . . . He suggested acquittal. . . . The aunt of the murdered girl interrupted the jury foreman as he announced: "Not guilty!" by shrieking: "There is no justice in heaven if those who have freed the slayer of my niece go unpunished!" . . . The weird finale to the case was written by history.

Hamilton, in his prime, was killed in the duel with Burr. . . . Burr died in disgrace, hated and despised, and Lansing, the judge, disappeared as mysteriously as the long missing Judge Crater.

In a magazine article Gen. Wild Bill Donovan, head of the O.S.S. in World War II, says in part: "Only now in America are we awakening to the existence of the hard fact that the Stalin challenge to our world is indistinguishable from the Hitler challenge."

"Many Americans (name two, General) who knew the situation and were familiar with Russian subversive activities besought our statesmen to inform the American people. "Russia's malicious lies and distortions have gone unanswered and unchallenged."

News Item: Demmy Chairman J. Howard McGrath (in a statement observing the third anniversary of FDR's death) said President Truman had carried out the Roosevelt program.

Who were the other five pallbearers?????

Bigtown Murals: The blind man at 42nd and Vth. He drums up trade for the sightseeing bus. . . . Third-avenue Tessa, whose hobby is riding the 3rd avenue bus scaring the passengers with a bowl loaded with turtles. . . . Sign on the harness of a horse on 2nd avenue: "Move Over Auto. I Was Here Long Before You Were." . . . The autograph hounds outside the midtown drug store (about eight thirty-in-the-morning) just to see their baseball heroes look grouchy. . . . The only place that sells a chocolate soda for a nickel: A vending machine on 6th at 46th.

Mary Dewson ("Molly" to her pals) was one of FDR's earliest and most devoted associates . . . James Farley sent her a copy of his book about FDR . . . She returned it with this note: "The Lord forgives but I don't"

Star in Your Eyes: Sarah Bernhardt sent reviewers into the streets dancing. But she didn't cherish her many ecstatic reviews as much as a note she received from Victor Hugo. . . . After her performance in one of his plays he sent Bernhardt a huge diamond with the following: "You have been great and charming. You have roused me—me, the old combatant—and, at one moment, while the public whom you enchanted cheered you, I wept. This tear which you caused me to shed is yours, and I place myself at your feet."

Barrymore's mightiest, grease-paint triumph was Hamlet. A producer informed him: "You played Hamlet perfectly." "I have played many, many roles," Barrymore countered. "But I AM Hamlet!"

In his book, "Late City Edition," City Editor J. Herzberg lauds district men "as the artery of the newspaper business."

Now he's fired seven of them saying "they are obsolete."

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REG. A. K. C. Excellent stock. HARDY, East St., West Duxbury, Mass.

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

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

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FURNWOOD CORP.
56 Cherry Street, Brockton, 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, 48 hour week, 4 weeks vacation with pay. Write Director, Letchworth Village, Thiells, New York.

MISCELLANEOUS

"MAIL ME TIES" Exchange those you're tired of or ashamed of, will send same number & quality of handsomely cleaned ties. Pay postman \$1. for 6 plus postage. MAIL ME TIES, Box 4411, Phila. 40, Pa.

FOR SALE—Conant bucket loader; belt loader; 3/4-yard unit shovel. 3/4 swing; 3/4-yard Insley shovel. 3/4 swing; 10-14 ton tandem roller; 8-wheel trailer, pneumatic tires; Koehring paver, model 27-E. WILLIAM C. DOHERTY, 52 Summer St., Stoneham, Mass.

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Electrical appliances should be connected to wall outlets, not to drop cords or lamp sockets.

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SWAP neckties—Mail us 1 to 6 ties you're tired of, you'll receive pronto same number of handsomely cleaned, different ties we got the same way, then you pay the postman \$1.00. Tie Exchange, Box 4419, Crafton, Pa.

FIREWORKS: Wholesale. Assortments as low as \$2.95. FREE price list. Buy the best for less. BIG BEN FIREWORKS, Box 364, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

LOVELY QUILT PIECES of washable dress goods. 75 pieces only 25c. Postpaid. F. Konick, Oak Hill, West Virginia.

PERSONAL

If Graying hair is worrying you, write for valuable information on how to restore its natural color. Samo Sales Co., Box 202-B, Santa Monica, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

PRIVATE LAKE, GOLF COURSE. 400 acres with 100-acre crystal-clear mountain lake with natural sand bottom, entirely on property, rustic club house, fully equipped, caddy house, bungalow, other buildings; 9-hole golf course excellent condition, fully watered and equipped, property plotted for development, macadam roads, water, electricity, telephone, 90 miles from George Washington Bridge, 1,500 feet elevation, for sale at less than pre-war price and one-half cost; suitable children's camp, dude ranch, sports club, high-class hotel or development. Miller & Washington, Rialto Building, Monticello, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

FOR SALE—County home. 9 rooms, bath, furnace heat, 2-car garage, porches, large barn, 25 acres of highly cultivated land, situated on Darling Hill; sell furnished or unfurnished. MRS. LESLIE FONTAIN, Lyndonville, Vt.

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DOVER EDGES SHS IN TRACK 62-55; SIXTH AT PORTSMOUTH

MOONEY UPSET IN HIGH JUMP BY AYER; SHS SHOWS POWER IN FIELD

The amazing Spaulding high track team almost scored another win last Wednesday afternoon, but finally lost out to the Dover high green wave speedsters 62-55, in a duel track meet held at Woodman park, Dover.

The Lylis-Mooney coached team won six out of 12 firsts, copped six seconds and four third places. Dick Mooney won the broad jump with a leap of 18 ft. 5 in. Hap Barisano heaved the javelin 151 ft. 7 in. to take that event. Hollis Furlong tossed the shot put 42 ft while Jack Charles came through in the pole vault scaling 9 ft. 3 in.

In the running events Dick Desmaris and Jim Upham won their races. Dick Desmaris took the 100 yard dash from Caswell of Dover in 11 ft. 2 in. Jim Upham again defeated Dick Firth in the 880 yard run with a winning time of 2:11.1.

Dick Mooney was upset in the high jump losing to Paul Ayer who the meet follows:

100-yd. dash: Won by Desmaris (Sp); 2nd Caswell (D); 3rd, Gagnon (D). Time: 11.2.

Mile run: Won by Bodwell (D); 2nd, Durkin (D); 3rd Stewart (Sp).

Time, 4:51.9.

440 yd. run: Won by Jennison (D); 2nd, Maciver (Sp); 3rd, Haigh (D). Time, 56.4.

880 yd. run: Won by Upham (Sp); 2nd, Firth (D); 3rd, Brown (D). Time 2:11.1.

300 yd. low hurdles: Won by Flowers (D); 2nd, Lambert (D); 3rd, Misss (S). Time 26.1.

220 yd. dash: Won by Caswell (D); 2nd, Desmaris (Sp); 3rd, Petros (D). Time 25.

Shot put: Won by Furlong (Sp); 2nd, Bird (Sp); 3rd, Petros (D). Distance, 42 ft.

Javelin: Won by Barisano (Sp); 2nd, Furlong (Sp); 3rd, Cassily (D). Distance 151 ft. 7 in. Mouah(mteifpbE8rO

Pole vault: Won by Charles (Sp) (AP); 2nd, Seavey (D); 3rd, Cassily (D). Hgt., 9 ft. 3 in.

High jump: Won by Ayer (D); 2nd, Mooney (Sp); 3rd Jennison (D). Hgt., 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump: Won by Mooney (Sp); 2nd, Ayer (D); 3rd, Upham (Sp). Distance, 18 ft. 5 in.

120 yd. high hurdles: Won by Flowers (D); 2nd, Mooney (Sp); 3rd, Charles (Sp). Time: 17.4.

Scoring in SHS—Dover Track Meet

Furlong	10
Mooney	8
Desmaris	8
Upham	7
Charles	7
Barisano	5
Maciver	3
Bird	3
Stewart	2
Mills	2

First:

Mooney	Broad Jump
Barisano	Javelin
Charles	Pole Vault
Upham	880 yd. Run
Desmaris	100 yd. Dash
Furlong	Shot Put

Second

Mooney	120 High Hurdle
Mciver	440 yd. Run
Desmaris	220 yd. Dash
Bird	Shot Put
Furlong	Javelin
Mooney	High Jump

Third

Charles	120 High Hurdles
Stewart	Mile Run
Mills	300 yd. Low Hurdles
Upham	Broad Jump

FURLONG HEAVES SHOTPUT

46 Ft. 10³/₄ In. TO GIVE SHS ONLY FIRST PLACE IN CLIPPER RELAYS

Frantates' Central high tracksters won the Clipper relays held last Saturday afternoon at Portsmouth with 27 points. Pawtucket East high was second with 25 points, followed by Portsmouth and Concord high with 23 points. Keene was fifth with 20 while Spaulding high school came through with 11 points. South Portland, Me., with 7 1-2, Laconia with 5, Dover 4, and Deering 1-2 point trailed the field.

Furlong Wins Shotput

Hollis Furlong of SHS easily copped the shot put hurling the apple, 46 ft. 10 3-4 inches. Dick Mooney of Spaulding placed third in the 120 HH while the SHS relay team placed fourth in the one-mile relay.

The summary:

One mile relay: Pawtucket East,

Keene, Portsmouth, Spaulding, 3:54 min.

120 HH—Jacobfeyer, Ports., Gilpanne P. E., Mooney S. 17.0 sec.

120 LH: Wyman Cent., Patterson, Ports., Kerry, S. P. and Becker D., tied, 14.4 sec.

Shot put: Furlong S, Henderson S.P., LeCroix L. 46 ft. 10 3-4 in.

Javelin: O'Brien, Ports., Barisano S. Upon Concord. 166 ft. (New Meet Record.)

440-shuttle relay: Concord, Central, Laconia, Portsmouth. 48 sec.

2-mile relay: Concord Pawtucket, E., Keene, So. Portland.

880 relay: Central, Pawtucket, E. Portsmouth, Concord. 1:41.3 min.

Medley relay: Keene, Central, Dover, So. Portland. 3:29 min.

Junior H.S. relay (all Portsmouth teams)—Rm. 306, 201, 307. (New meet record.)

HOOF DUST

The latest equine acquisition of 15-year-old Mary Lou O'Connor, Warwick Downs, R. I., is a yearling trotter by Preakness out of Moy, by Highland Scott. His name is Carrot Top and his unusually light roan coat brought forth rounds of ohs and ahs when he was led into the sale ring at the recent Saratoga Standardbred Auction.

Knowing his daughter's tastes, Cameron O'Connor promptly went to \$550 for the youngster bred by the Blue Stock Farms, Syracuse, Ind. If Carrot Top turns out to be a bargain, trotting fans will see plenty of him for he is now being entered in most of the major stakes, including the Hambletonian of 1950. Mary Lou, who owns Jeff Hanover, one of the leading candidates for the 1948 Hambletonian, thus already has an eligible for the classic two years hence.

Arthur Hanover, who topped the Saratoga Auction with a price tag of \$5,000, is no stranger to the winner's circle. In the six-year-old son of Calumet Chuck, A. H. Seagravatt, Berlin, N. Y., has gained title to a trotter who won last year at Batavia Downs, N. Y., Foxboro, Mass., and a Freehold, Trenton and Flemington, N. J.

The New Jersey State Fair, one of the nation's most progressive expositions, will have its own starting gate when the harness races come to Trenton for five days beginning September 28th. Early this year, the fair bought a car of its own, then sent it out to Beaver Dam, Wis., where W. D. Litzenger installed a mechanism similar to that which he uses on his own mobile device. The gate is back in Trenton now and all ready for Bob Leavy, who'll be at the controls when the trotters and pacers make their annual invasion of the Jersey capital.

Dan Hanover, the colt that many knowing horsemen are tabbing as the one to beat in the Hambletonian on August 11th, is training in fine style at Freehold, N. J. The son of Dean Hanover, is being brought along slowly but steadily by his amateur-driving owner, Harrison Hoyt of Bethel, Conn., and is reeling off miles in around 2:25 with consummate ease. Hoyt will move Deimon to Roosevelt Raceway soon after May first and plans to start him there in the Three-Year-Old Trot May 25th.

Tompkins Hanover, who won \$19,268 and gained a record of 2:03 on the trot, will embark on a career as a pacer this year. Because of his total earnings, Marty Burke's aged campaigner from Troy, N. Y., invariably found himself fac-

ing some of the fastest trotters in the business last year, but with the change in gait he'll be able to enter in a host of slow-class pacing events. And if he takes to the pace as he did to the trot, he may add in healthy measure to his lifetime earnings.

The name Lawde Me among the 1948 Hambletonian hopefuls strikes a responsive note with only a few horsemen these days. It's understandable, too, for this trotter owned by George Duer and Paul Turner of Belle Haven, Va., never got to the races as a two-year-old.

Early in his 1947 training, the colt stepped on a bottle and cut himself rather badly. Trainer Paul Vineyard turned him out for the rest of the season. Currently Lawde Me is stepping along at a 2:25 gait at Harrington, De., and Vineyard thinks a lot of him. He is well-bred, being by Dean Hanover, out of Follow Me, by Follow Up.

Hambletonian regulars will recall that Follow Me was the filly who finished third in the tightest Hambletonian heat of all time—the first dash of the 1942 race in which five horses figured in a photo finish. Pay Up took the heat by half a whisker, but The Ambassador, fifth and all of half a length behind Pay Up in the opening whirl came back to cop the next two heats and the victory.

The State of Massachusetts may come up with a brand new pari-mutuel harness racink track this season. Topsfield racing interests have applied for dates from the State Racing Board, seeking a 40-night meeting. Legal entanglements may delay a decision by the board for several weeks.

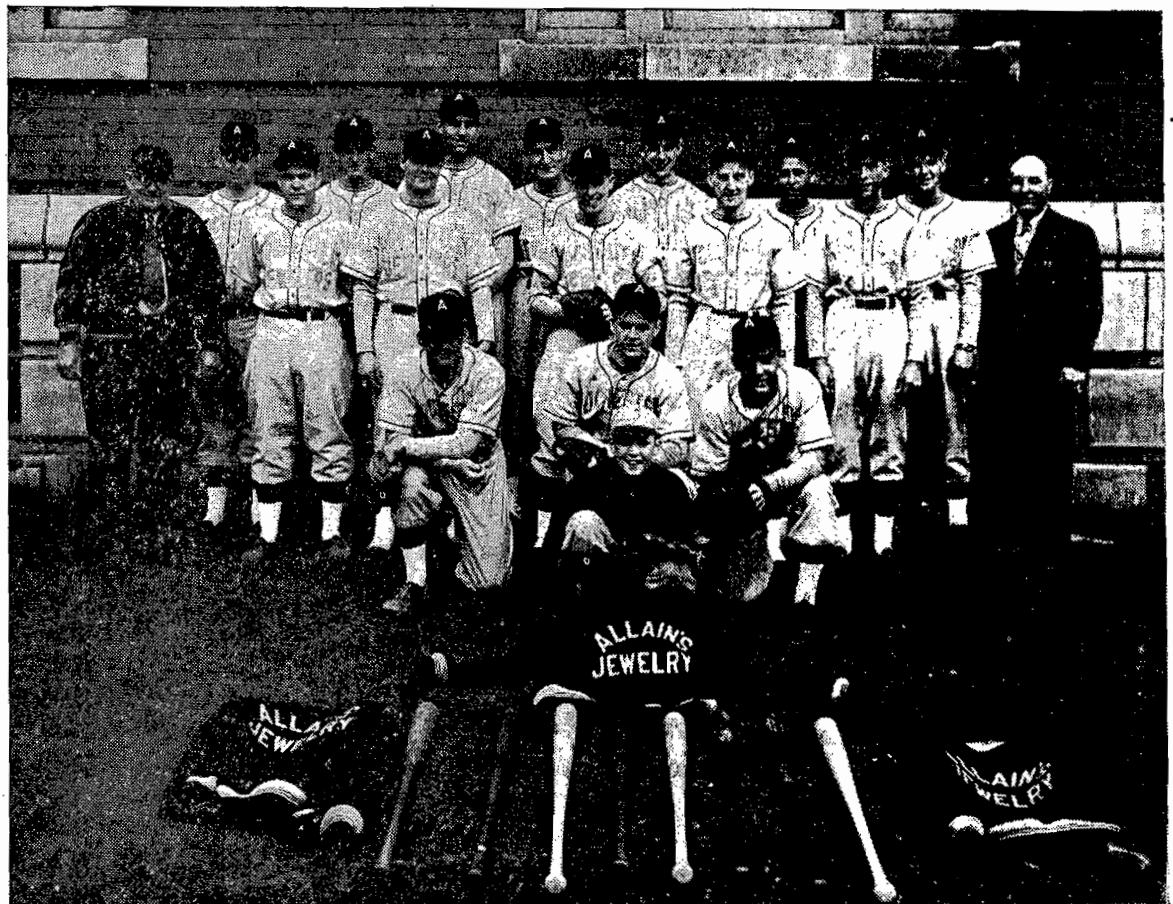
Forty-eight fairs in the State of New York will feature harness racing programs this year. In addition, eight pari-mutuel meetings are scheduled in the Empire State.

Dr. Stanton, the \$500 bargain pacer who recently set a track record in a race at Santa Anita, will campaign at Roosevelt Raceway in New York this summer. The fast-stepping Doctor will stop off at the Fairmount, Ill., meet enroute East.

The Army Nurses Corps is seeking 25,000 nurses for appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps this year. An estimated 2,000 vacancies for extended active duty will occur during this year to be filled by Reserve nurses who volunteer and who are married.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

SUNSET LEAGUE OPENS SEASON TUESDAY



Members of Allain's Jewelers who will play Gonic in Sunset League opener next Tuesday, May 25th at 6 P. M. on the Spaulding high school diamond. Kneeling, left to right are: Bob Breton, Buddy Chamberlain, Fan Letourneau; front center, Dick Green; first row standing, Coach John Richardson, Dick Trafton, Frank Marchand, Jerry Lachance, George Alimi, Gene Remick; back row, Dick Lachance, Bill Baston, Ray Beaudoin, Jr., Manager Pat Green, Bill Marbie, Meat Merrill, Paul Sanfacion and owner Roy Allain. A picture of the team was sent to William Morin, one of Rochester's most faithful baseball fans. Mr. Morin is a patient at the Frisbie Memorial Hospital recovering from burns received when an explosion and fire destroyed his Union street home.

—Photo by Stevens' Studio.

SHS STUDENTS TAKE PART IN UNH PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

Laconia high school took two out of three places at the 30th annual University of New Hampshire prize speaking contest held last Saturday afternoon and evening in New Hampshire hall, under the direction of UNH Speech Instructor Philip P. Wheaton.

Prudence Hersom, a student at Spaulding high school, won second place in the monologue division of the 30th annual University of New Hampshire prize speaking contest held last Saturday afternoon and evening in New Hampshire hall, under the direction of UNH Speech Instructor Philip P. Wheaton.

Meredith Parsons and Royce Gruenler, both of Laconia, won top honors in the serious and original divisions respectively, while Larry

L. Lyman of Madison High took first place in the humorous section.

Parsons won with an outstanding presentation of a monologue called "Lord Have Mercy" which included several characters and was given in Negro dialect. Second place in this division went to Prudence Hersom of Spaulding High of Rochester.

"The Eavesdropper," a monologue featuring difficulties of using small party telephone lines, won the humorous division honors for Lyman, while Priscilla Hoyt of Hampton academy placed second.

Gruenler presented his own declamation, titled: "Freedom of Religion," to win the original division award with Talman C. Budd of New Hampton high school the runner-up.

Other high school students who

appeared in the competition included Geraldine Nadel and Shirley Robie of Dover; Barbara Bulard, Evelyn Bruce and George Hayward of McGaw Institute; Florence Hersom, Christine Crosby and Caroline Clement of Spaulding High, Rochester; John MacEachern and John French of Pembroke High; Barbara Clifford of Quimby High; Merrillou Fitts of Towle High, Newport; William Parker of Madison High; John Hounsell of Laconia High; Ethel McGrath of Hampton academy; and Sabra Levesque of Enfield.

Judges for the contest were UNH Prof. J. Donald Batcheller and students J. Herbert Blais of Milford and Brad McIntyre of Durham.

Next Tuesday evening at 6 P. M., Mayor Thomas H. Burbank will toss out the first ball to open the 1948 Sunset league baseball season on the Spaulding baseball field. Allain's Jewelers will vie with Gonic in the opening game. On (Continued on Page 9)

AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

are going to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, for a few days.

Monday evening Harold Martin and his son Allen, Mrs. Stella Ciley, Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton attended Neighbors' Night at the Exeter grange. There was a fine program.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raye spent the week end at their camp at Bow Lake and hope to move out for the summer as soon as school lets out. They will travel back and forth each day to the Raye Wood Heel Co. on Main street.

Mrs. Ann Berman spent the week end in Haverhill, Mass.

Steve Ryan of Beech street has been confined to his home this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roper of Packers Falls road is expecting to move on Church street within the next few weeks.

Mrs. Alice Warren of South Berwick, Me., was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Archie LaBranch of Beech street last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Catalano and children Paul and Geraldine of Methuen, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grochmal of Beech street.

Mrs. Amelia Duchesneau has a grand place for the children left in her care. The little ones have cots for naps and their own dining room with little chairs and tables.

Young Men

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Outside is a grand play yard with swings and slides. Last week Mrs. Dechesneau had two new seat swings put up on the porch for the children. They have wooden floors and seats. The rest is made of steel. Mrs. Helen Goodall is now helping to care for the kiddies.

Mrs. Herman Lewis visited her son and daughter and little grandson Barry of Everett, Mass., over the week end and while there attended the circus at the Boston Garden.

The parking meters are all installed. Our meter officer is John P. Sklarski of Exeter street.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest McKenzie attended the 147th conference of the Congregational Christian churches held in the First Congregational church in Manchester Sunday and Monday, May 16 and 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Desrochers spent the day Sunday with their son Wilfred and Mrs. Wilfred Desrocher and Wilfred Desrocher's two sons, Arthur and Ernest and their wives and Arthur's little son Arthur, Jr., who is four months old. This is the fourth generation News hopes to have a picture of and sometime before long the this interesting family.

Our friend, Mrs. John Dalton has the distinction of being the first woman foreman in New Hampshire to be on a jury.

The Robert G. Durgin post, A.L. and the American Legion Auxiliary will attend installations in the following places: Thursday evening in Durham, Friday in Portsmouth and Saturday in Dover.

The DAR will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Rena Young, Creighton street.

Neighbors' Night was observed on Wednesday, May 13, at Lamprey River Grange. There were five granges invited. Mrs. Mildred Rooney had charge of refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell of Exeter street have returned home from Florida where they spent the winter. Mrs. Ramsdell

expects to open her stand at Rockingham on May 22.

The inhabitants of South Main street can now call their street Proud Street again, for the Wentworth Cheswell cemetery has been cleaned up. William Peck cut the grass and blackberry bushes Saturday and it looks very nice.

Mrs. Albert Egerly is here for the summer. We hope it clears off soon, so she can work in the garden.

On June 15th Kenneth Varney will be ready for business at his new restaurant. He will have a luncheonette, a grill and all electrical equipment. It will be clean, new and modern.

Judge James B. Griffin has bought the Bob Fillion home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaBranch of Beech street have bought the Rene Levesque home on Granite street and hope to move this week. We are sorry to lose a good family from the Village.

Most of the New Village folks are cleaning house. Rest are hunting for houses to clean.

Several homes have been sold here in the Village to a local mill for their help. Folks now renting them have to move.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette of New Road were visitors at Elliot, Me., Sunday.

Miss Mona Millette of the New Road attended a meeting at the Grange Hall in Newington last Wednesday where she took the fifth degree in Pomona. She was the only member from Newmarket that qualified for it. Others attending from Newmarket were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dalton and Mrs. Harry Bassett.

Ralph Longa, Louie Gilear and Danny McDonald were special police officers at the Carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan Saturday.

Edward Longa and Roland Hanks are helping mix cement for a new hen house Mrs. Mabel Schanda is having built. How goes it Ed?

Mrs. Robert Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Jordan of Cambridge, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Guarino of Beech street whose daughter Barbara, made her first communion Sunday at St. Mary's church.

Miss Dot Shina has been quite ill this week. Hope you are better soon Dot.

Mrs. Jeannette Emond Hamilton of Spring street gave birth to a son recently at the Portsmouth hospital. Mother and son are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fillion were visitors at Wells beach recently.

Ted Fillion, Jr., is a boarder at the Hamel farm.

Ted Allen and Raymond Truvally have bought the Cold Spring Grove restaurant on the Manchester road and opened up for trade Monday morning. They also have five overnight cabins to rent and hope their friends in Newmarket will stop in to see them. They

Thursday, May 20, 1948.

NEWMARKET NEWS-13

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday by the

Burbank Publishing Company

MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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

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

will have regular meals as well as light lunches. We wish you luck boys.

William Rudolph LaBranche, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Archille LaBranche, was christener at St. Mary's Chapel Saturday night at 6:30 by Rev. J. A. Dutil. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph LaBranche, uncle and aunt of the baby. A reception was held at the family home on Beech street following the ceremony for the immediate families.

YOUTH LEADER INSPIRES MANY AT MEETING

ROCHESTER—

Jack Wyrzten, nationally known youth leader and evangelist, began a tour of New Hampshire and Maine at the True Memorial Baptist church last Sunday afternoon when he spoke to an overflow audience, many of whom made the decision to lead a Christian life. The pastor of the church is Rev.

George J. Schilling, who was the means of Wyrzten's being converted while they were both serving in the cavalry.

Following a song service led by Rev. Mr. Schilling, Herb Seal of California, the hitchhiking evangelist, offered prayer. Bob Post, pianist, played a number of selections and Art Baker of Hawthorne, N. J., who has just returned from South America, where he has been doing missionary work, told of his experience in that country. Before his message, Mr. Wyrzten told of the big anniversary rally being planned for the Yankee stadium for June 19. Plans are being made for bus loads from Rochester to attend.

He left for Kennebunk, Me., and will also speak at Bangor and Portland during the week.

Soldier Gets 5 Silver Stars in One Award

Technical Sergeant Shelby Speights, a student at the Aljutant General's School at Camp Lee, Va., became, it is believed, the only man in the service to be given 5 Silver Stars as one award when he was presented with the Silver Star and four Oak Leaf Clusters for heroism while serving with the 36th Division in Europe.

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WASHINGTON DIGEST

Anguish of Europe's Child Victims Can Be Allayed by Voluntary Aid

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON—What to do until the doctor comes.

Pretty important to know that. Pretty important to be willing and able to do it. There are 230 million children in this world today who need first aid. The European recovery plan (E.C.A.) will help a lot of these children who have the stamina to outlive the ugly interim period when, dirty, almost naked, they must roam the countryside or live in cellars and hovels, hungry or starving.

But the E.C.A. is a huge undertaking, and like all great bodies, it moves slowly. Anyhow, its chief



purpose is to provide the means to restore normal conditions to the stricken areas of Europe. It is largely indirect aid, not gauged to individual cases.

Meanwhile thousands upon thousands of these children will die. Some will be saved by individual help — your help. To make that help effective the many humanitarian organizations which seek to save as many young lives as possible have been merged into one great Crusade for Children. Local groups are organizing in the cities. In the rural districts, the Farm Grange, Farm Bureau federation, Farmers' Union, Council for Farm Cooperatives, U.S. department of agriculture and other groups are furthering the movement.

To anyone who has seen this tortured young generation, the effect is as staggering as the sight of a battlefield. To a young soldier, there is no shock like the sight of your first dead comrade. That still form, wearing the same uniform you wear, lying crushed against the earth. To me, the shock of the sight of European children moving with the shadow of a living death upon them was a terrible thing too.

I can remember getting off a train in what once had been one of the great railway stations of Europe—rubble ground into black mud, the ghastly smell of those buried deep under the foundations of ruined homes and shelters. Military police, hardened to the sights around them, walked back and forth. In the sin-



This tiny child, long in need of medical aid, is now in a hospital supported by the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund. Funds are being raised through the Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children.

ister shadows of the ruins the ghostly movement of little wraiths slipping in and out of sight, bent on any mission, no matter how fair or foul, that would win some chocolate, a piece of K-ration, a cigarette that might be traded for some bit of food.

No matter what the sins of the fathers, they could not be great enough to justify the punishment inflicted on these children. There is only one way their bodies and their souls can be saved. That is through the groups which are supported by individual donations, until economic life is restored to a degree of normalcy when society can be rebuilt, broken homes mended and the institutions which can care for the homeless put into operation as a part of a healthy community existence.

Government aid, like E.C.A., cannot establish direct contact with the individual. It is a matter of arrangements drawn up between nations. It means dollar credits which make it possible for the receiving nations to buy supplies.

Some of this money, of course, goes into food. But it takes time for the machinery to get into operation, and even after it is in operation, it is inadequate to satisfy the needs of the whole people. Much of the assistance goes into material things such as the reconstruction of factories, replacement and modernization of tools, machinery and agricultural supplies.

Frequently, supplies of such simple things as rakes and shovels are so short that farms can't be worked until they are furnished. Later they will be manufactured. But that means machinery for the factories comes first.

Crusade for Children is a well-organized private effort which has the backing and cooperation of the United Nations, and the sponsorship and approval of the government from the President down.

It provides direct citizen-to-citizen aid which is administered carefully with experienced personnel on the scene — personnel which cuts red tape and is free from many of the rules, regulations and restrictions which a government necessarily must employ. As a matter of fact, when the European recovery plan was first drawn up, it was contemplated that voluntary private aid would supplement it.

As an example of the type of thing Crusade for Children is designed to further: In Europe at present, there are some 50,000 distributing points, such as schools, child clinics and hospitals serviced by the International Children's Emergency Fund of the United Nations.

At schools and child centers, particularly through dried milk, ICEF makes a supplementary contribu-



An Austrian orphan waits on snow-covered steps for the daily meal provided for him by the United Nations' International Children's Emergency Fund. He is one of millions who would starve without this vital service.

tion to the noon meal, which costs the fund about three and a half cents per child. The entire meal costs only seven cents per child. One hundred dollars provides 7,500 hungry, undernourished children one glass of milk each at every meal. But because of limited funds, ICEF is feeding only four million of Europe's 30 million hungry children.

Here are some of the sickening facts, carefully collected and checked by United Nations authorities:

Infant mortality in Europe and Asia has jumped from 40 deaths per 1,000 live births to as high as 330 deaths per 1,000—compared with the United States rate of 38.3 per 1,000.

Tuberculosis has doubled in many areas, especially among children. Lack of food has vastly increased such diseases as rickets, scurvy and pellagra.

Physical examinations in one zone (of Europe) showed that boys 14 years of age are three inches shorter than boys of the same age four years ago. This is the direct result of malnutrition.

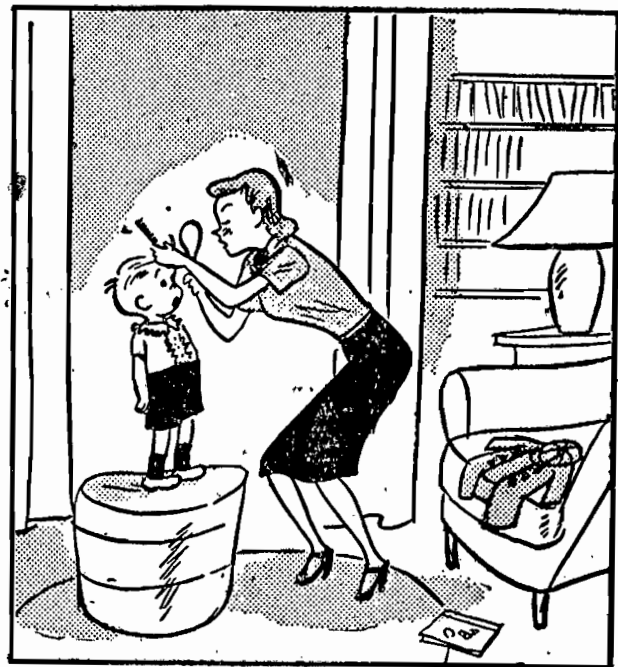
In some areas half the physicians were killed; teachers, nurses and those trained in child care are lacking.

I have sat in the office of a German physician—one room left livable in a bombed house, windows boarded up to replace the smashed glass, operating room, consultation office, bedroom, living room, all together with an endless line of patients with nothing to pay for the doctor's services which would buy anything for the doctor. That doctor told me that because of the hopeless fate of children, abortions were the rule rather than the exception, with sickness and death as the result.

Not the government, but private, voluntary agencies can alleviate these conditions. One may feel that Europe has brought much of its anguish upon itself, but it is not the children who are to blame.

As Secretary of State Marshall said: "Voluntary aid supplements the general relief which only governments can provide. It affords the things and services, including spiritual comfort, needed by the weakest of the war victims."

Secretary of State Marshall has warned South American countries that there will be no Marshall Plan for them. It appears that they either must go out and obtain private financing or work up a good Communist threat to share in Uncle Sam's largesse.



"DON'T I GET AN APTITUDE TEST OR SOMETHING—MAYBE I'M NOT KINDERGARTEN MATERIAL!"

Grassroots

Citizens Owe an Obligation To Preserve Majority Rule

THE LIFE OF OUR republic will be measured by the love of its citizens for the liberties and way of life the republic has provided since the days of its founding. Its citizens, you, I and the other fellow, as individuals, constitute the government of the republic, and to it we owe an obligation. When each one of us faithfully fulfills that obligation the republic will live. When that government is left to a minority, it could be an unfriendly minority, as has been the case in some of the European republics.

The foundation on which our liberties are built is the rule of a majority.

Our founding fathers did not conceive a citizenship in which only a portion would fulfill the obligation of citizenship and so weaken a "government of the people, by the people and for the people." They did not conceive those, who through sheer neglect and lack of interest, would fail to fulfill their obligation of citizenship, those who by such neglect would make it possible for a foreign subversive minority to become a majority of those exercising the privilege of participating in the government of the republic, and as such a majority deprive us of our freedoms.



Our obligation of citizenship is to play a definite part in the selection of those who will fill the offices of government. First those belonging to a political party select men of that party who a majority of the party members believe are best qualified. When a considerable portion of the party members fails in its obligation of citizenship they make possible the selection of men representing selfish interests.

In the election the citizen's obligation is to do his part in the selection of public officials, from the best that are offered by all parties, and those representing what each citizen believes to be the best set of principles. It is by the votes of each of us, at the primary and in the general election, that free government of, for and by the people is maintained. In the early history of the republic the system worked as the founding fathers expected it to work. In more recent years more and more of us, as individuals, have failed to fulfill our obligation; have shunned our responsibility. Millions of us have not participated in insuring the continuance of the kind of a government

that has been our heritage. We have not voted at the primaries or at the town, county, state or national election.

Those who would destroy the government of our republic are not numbered among those who fail to vote, if they are privileged to do so. They are the Communists and that other equally dangerous element, the fellow travelers. The first group gets instructions from Moscow, and the second is in sympathy with a totalitarian, bureaucratic form of government that is un-American. To be sure, they represent but a minority of all Americans, but with an ever increasing number of us American citizens refusing to accept our responsibility, refusing to fulfill the obligations of citizenship, that dangerous minority could become a majority of those who vote.

We cannot take the continuance of our form of government for granted. To insure that continuance each must do his part. The "George" we are all too prone to leave it to could be a subversive "George." Each American citizen must do his part of the job of preserving and insuring the government "of the people, by the people and for the people," that is ours. It means a vote from each of us as individuals in the political party primaries, assuring that the best men of the party are selected as party candidates; it means voting in all elections—local, county, state and national—that a majority of all parties may determine the men and the policies best fitted to insure the continuance of the government of the republic that is our heritage and for which we, as individuals, have a direct responsibility.

I wail and complain about a bum leg on which I can walk but not with ease. Then I pass a wheel chair in which rides a war veteran. He has no legs and cannot walk, but he smiles. His smile makes me ashamed of my complaining.

Regardless of what Administrator Hoffman may do in the way of European relief and reconstruction he will be criticized in both this country and the beneficiary nations in Europe.

It is hard to imagine why the President did not want war planes, but congress—both parties—did.

It takes a war scare, whether real or manufactured, to impress upon us our need for preparedness.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

In Abigail Adams' time, what is now Lafayette square was partly devoted to a cemetery of Powtomac Indians surrounded by a few apple trees. That was before the favorite fruit in Washington was plums.

What Mrs. Adams wanted was wood to burn in the White House, not platform planks—we have those to burn now.

In early presidential election campaigns, all the nominee really needed was a good stout horse and a fine pair of lungs. Now you combine the best features of both in a sound truck.

Rectitude may be replaced by pulchritude among presidential candidates now that political conventions are to be televised.

To Get a Laugh Out of You!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



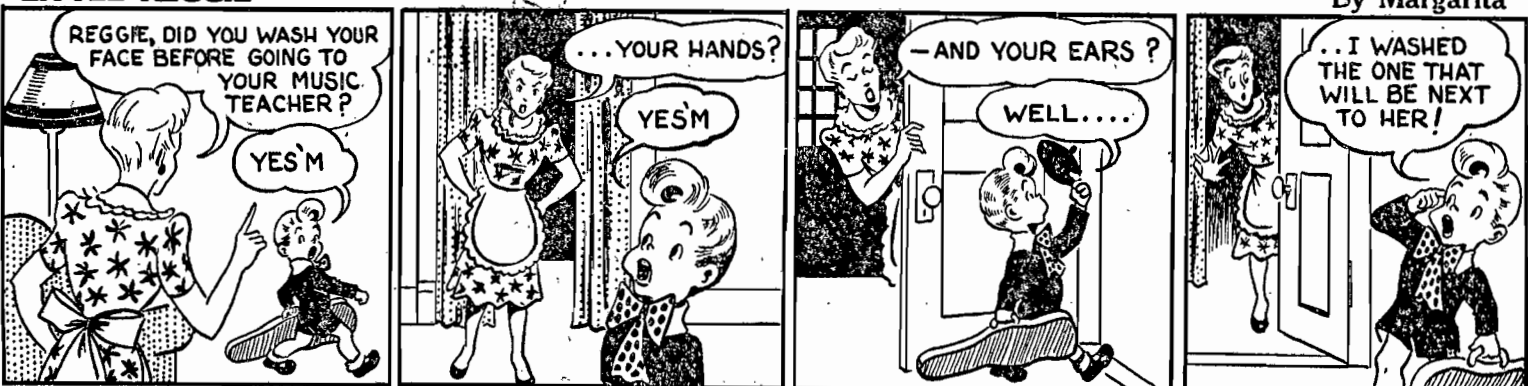
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



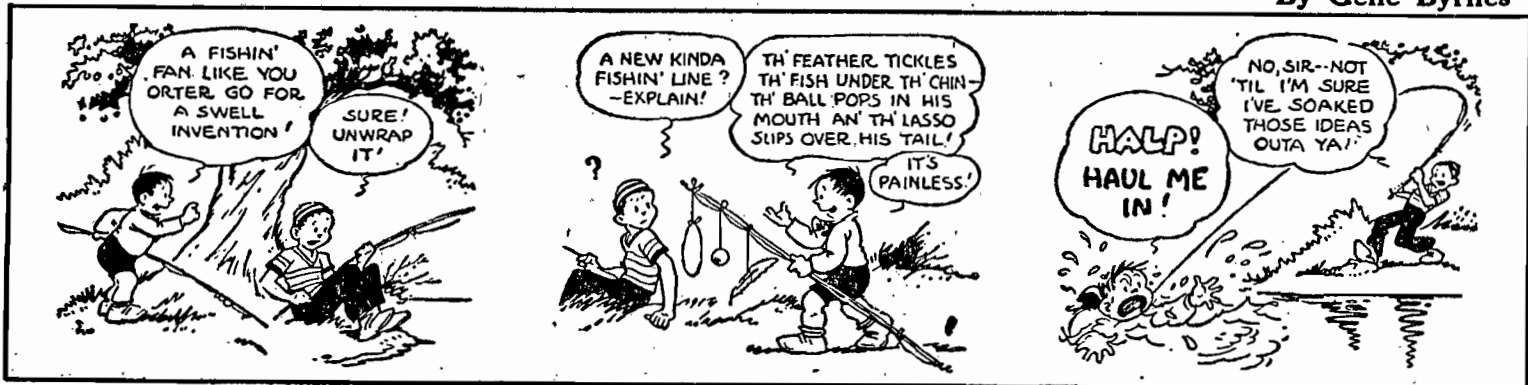
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



Largest Copper Mine

Among wonders of the Rocky mountain empire is the world's largest open-cut copper mine. This is located at Bingham, Utah, 28 miles from Salt Lake City. The mine is a theater-like quarry covering about 524 acres. Ore is mined by 27 huge electric shovels with dippers of nine-ton capacity. Maximum daily tonnage (ore and cappings) 142,185 tons; maximum employees, 2,000.

New Drug Hard on Bugs

A new drug made from corn cures some skin infections by giving bacteria indigestion, according to Dr. Morris Green of University of Pennsylvania. Recent biochemical research has revealed that the drug, called furacin, prevents a great many micro-organisms from digesting sugar and related substances essential to their nutrition by interfering with their ability to utilize some of the B vitamins.

Brushing Woolens

Brush woolens carefully with a firm-bristled brush after each wearing. Open the pleats and brush between them in a straight downward line. Brush into seam lines, under lapels and any other place where there may be rubbing action which will wear out material.

Irish White House

James Hoban, a native of Ireland, who had resided for some time in Charleston, S. C., in 1792 won a prize of \$500 offered for the best design for the President's house. Construction began in 1792, but President Adams in 1800 was the first to occupy the mansion.

Auto Snowplow

Hiram Maxim, son of the inventor of the Maxim silencer for guns, has patented a snowplow to be attached to the bumper of an automobile. The attachment is a simple one, requiring no additional equipment to enable an automobile to operate it.

FIREWORKS

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How Nylon Is Made

The commonest textile form of nylon is made from two chemical compounds, hexamethylene diamine and adipic acid. The diamine is made from coal (coke), air and water; from cyclohexane, a petroleum product, or from furfural, an agricultural by-product. Adipic acid is made either from coke, air and water or from cyclohexane.

WNU-2

20-48

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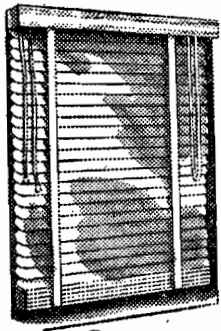
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YANKEE NETWORK
in NEW ENGLAND

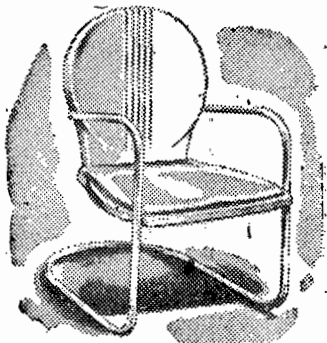
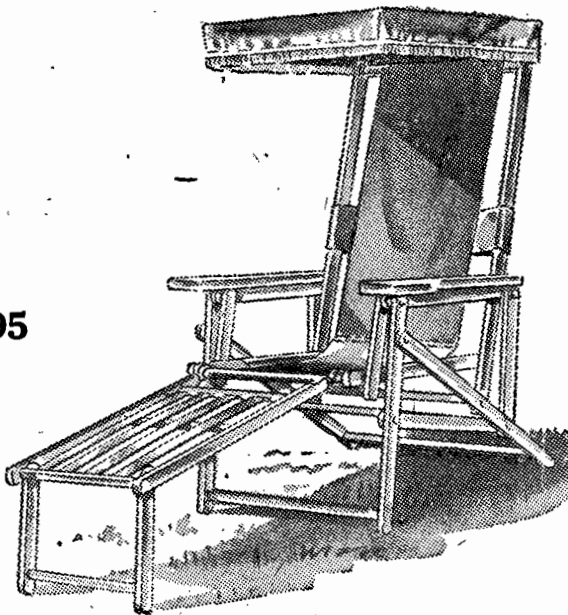
TIME TO PERK UP YOUR HOME!

Springtime

Convenient Credit Terms

Ross
FURNITURE CO.of
DOVER, N.H.FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere
New EnglandOUTDOOR
COMFORTVENETIAN
STEEL
BLINDS

\$5.95

TUBULAR
CHAIR
\$6.95
ROCKER
\$7.95

SIESTA CHAIR \$8.95

Three Piece
PARLOR SUITES

You never saw such a complete display ... We have actually 30 to 40 sets on our floors. A choice for the modest pocket-book, up to the most discriminating purchaser!

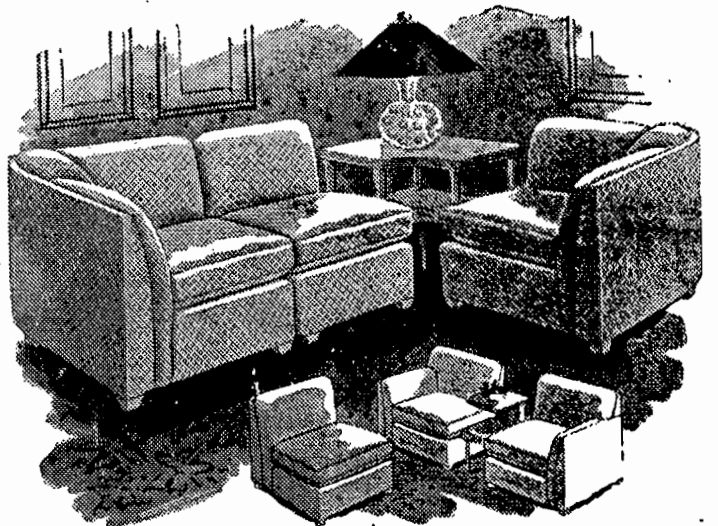
Come in and browse around at your leisure, we have just what you desire. ... Either in durable, serviceable tapestry—or, beautiful long wearing Boucles of the newest colors—or the shimmering, rich looking, everlasting Mohair, in three tone colors.

Of the best makes available on the American market — The famous KROEHLER—known and distributed in the best stores all over the United States. So thorough in perfection, so complete in construction.

COME IN, let us tell you and show you, the full THRILLING STORY of KROEHLER'S NEW CUSHIONED COMFORT FURNITURE.

A 3 pc. Modern, Appealing Suite for
\$149.50

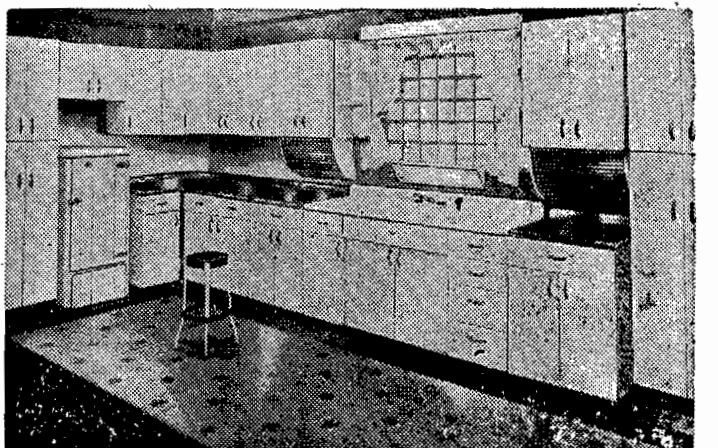
\$30.50 Down — \$7.57 a month. Come In Inspect Our Offer



3 Pcs. \$159.95 up \$31.00 Down — \$8.07 a Month
Exciting New Sectional Grouping

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.

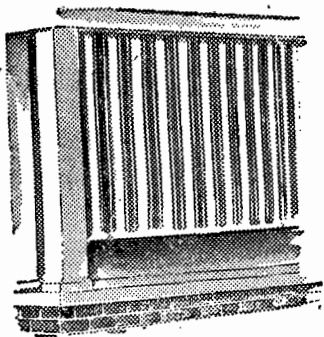
Buy as many sections as you need to use as individual chairs. Distinctively new and different.



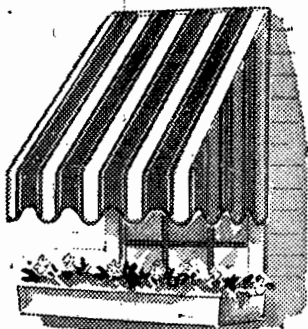
YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS

Your kitchen is the most important room in the house. Ross brings you genuine Youngstown to make it also the most beautiful. Cabinets of gleaming white baked enamel on high quality steel. Inlaid Linoleum tops. Sinks with chrome faucets and rinsing spray. Come to ROSS' tomorrow and plan the kitchen you have always dreamed of!

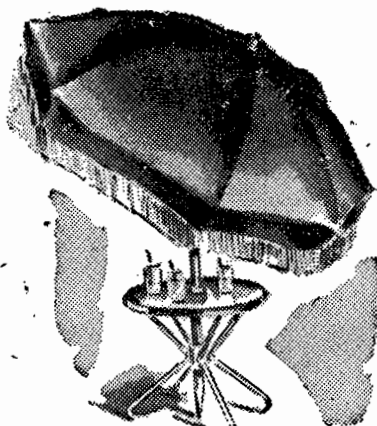
FACTORY TRAINED REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL,
PLAN YOUR KITCHEN! FREE ESTIMATE.

Porch
Drop Curtains

4 ft. x 6½	\$5.95
5 ft. x 6½	\$6.95
6 ft. x 6½	\$7.95
7 ft. x 6½	\$8.95

AWNINGS
\$3.75 up

Made of sturdy canvas in a choice of two colors—water repellant—assorted sizes.



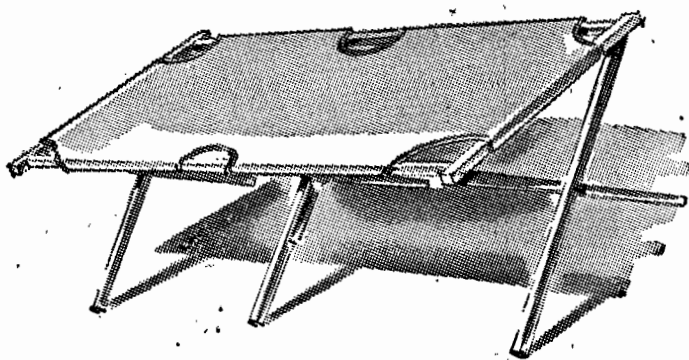
UMBRELLA

Attractive — Color choice — Solid Steel construction — compact — folds easily — Assorted sizes.

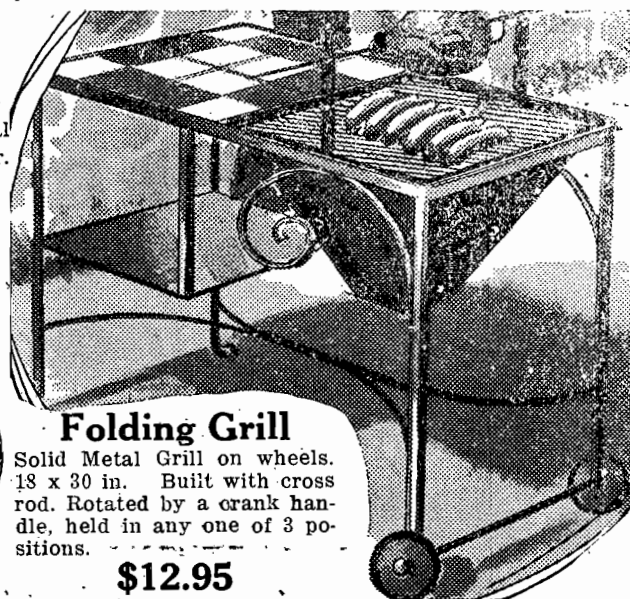
\$9.95 up

TABLE

All Steel — White Baked Enamel Sturdy, all ready to hold umbrella stationery!

Campers Folding Cots!
\$12.95

Quick and easy to set up. Sturdy metal tubular frame. Heavy canvas cover. Packs into a roll for carrying.



Folding Grill

Solid Metal Grill on wheels. 18 x 30 in. Built with cross rod. Rotated by a crank handle, held in any one of 3 positions.

\$12.95

Others \$39.95

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Anywhere
New England

38 Third Street