

Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 14

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, June 3, 1948.

Price: 10c

AROUND TOWN

Among the out of town Memorial guests were Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Trembley of Dracut, Mass. Mrs. Trembley is Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor's daughter.

F. Allen Chapman and Charles W. Haywood of Lee.

Harry and Elmer Rand of Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap of Durham Point and Mrs. Harry Groves of Saugus, Mass., who is spending the summer at the Dunlap residence, were at the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Green and Mrs. Lizzie Green of Pawtucket. The Green family used to reside here and were employed in the local mills, Sydney Green being second hand in the weave room and Wilfred third hand. They were a fine family and all their friends were sorry when they left. Wilfred told us that Sydney was general manager and vice president of the Erie Mills of Hillsboro, North Carolina. Wilfred's son, Arnold W., was born in Newmarket. He was assistant professor in the University of Pennsylvania for a while and is now professor in a university at Washington, D. C.

Others present were Carl Brackett of Lowell, Mrs. William Croasdale and Mrs. Kenneth Streck of Lowell. Mrs. Fred Peck of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillis, son and daughter of Exeter.

Arthur Iverson of Central Falls.

Mrs. Mary Boyd, who visited Mrs. Delia Ducette over the week end, was also present. Mrs. Boyd resides in Nashua.

Mr. John Caveratta of Portsmouth and Mrs. Mary Carter of New Bedford.

Mrs. James Knight of Portsmouth. Mrs. Knight's granddaughter Mrs. Earl Wade, Mr. Wade and their two children baby Lynn and little Stephen of Exeter.

Mrs. John B. Cinocchio of New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hersom of Exeter.

Mrs. James Sharples who is living with her son Wilber of Exeter street, was also at the cemetery.

Mrs. George Neal and daughter, Mrs. Thelma Palmer and two children of Durham.

Ralph Waugh, who is having a two weeks' vacation, was at the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkrod of Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Jenkins of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight of

(Continued on Page 4)

THE JUNIOR PROM



The picture of the Junior Prom was taken by F. E. Micucci. The young people whom you can see in the picture are, left to right: Albert Caswell and a girl from Exeter, Doris Bennett, Robert Stevens, Marguerite Stevens, Allan Marden, Marilyn Abbott, Richard Philbrick, Lorraine Marshall, Carl Schanda, Elaine Labranche, Joseph Lepage, Caroline Charest, J. Forrest Kent.

Frederick Jackson Will Graduate From Naval Academy

Midshipman Frederick Dewey Jackson, USN, of 47 Madbury road Durham, N. H., is a member of the graduating class, 1948 B, of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. which will receive diplomas June 4, at exercises to be held in Dahlgren hall. The commencement will mark the end of the colorful June Week activities at the Naval Academy and the end of four years of study for the midshipman. The graduation address will be delivered by the Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan.

Midshipman Frederick Dewey Jackson is the son of Mrs. Harriett L. Jackson of 47 Madbury road, Durham, N. H. Before entering the Naval Academy from the 1st Congressional District of New Hampshire, he attended Dover high school of Dover, N. H., and the University of New Hampshire of Durham, N. H.

Scholastically, he stood in the upper half of his class for the first three years of the course.

While at the Naval Academy he participated in company football, soccer and cross country. He was also Photographic Manager of the Lucky Bag (yearbook), a member of the Photo Club, Glee Club and the Choir. He was leader of the Choir his first class year.

In the Brigade Organization Midshipman Jackson held the rank of Midshipman Chief Petty Officer in the first group, Midshipman Petty Officer in the second group, and Midshipman Lieutenant (junior grade) in the final group.

If he meets all requirements for graduation and for a commission, he will be commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Food Sale Friday

The CDA will hold a food sale Friday afternoon, June 4, from 2 to 4:30 at the Electric Light Co. The committee consists of Mrs. Marion Griswold, Mrs. Bea Hamel, Mrs. Mary LaBranche, Mrs. Tony Albee, Mrs. Evelyn LaBranche, Mrs. Alma O'Neil and Mrs. Josephine Cervone.

VFW To Hold Another Poppy Day

The Veterans of Foreign Wars wish to announce, that due to inclement weather on their last Poppy Day, that they will have another Poppy Day June 5th.

Please remember that when you buy a VFW Poppy the money will be used for the aid, benefit and relief of disabled and needy veterans and their dependents.

It will also maintain and expand the VFW national home for orphans of veterans at Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

Two People Receive Holy Communion

At the ten o'clock mass at St. Mary's church Miss Francis J. Jordan and her fiancé, Mr. Thomas P. Jennings received Holy Communion, which was administered by Rev. Desmond J. O'Connor.

Sunday evening the bride-to-be and groom, Miss Jordan and Mr. Jennings and the others who were to participate at the wedding, John and Gerard Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Ferland, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Ellen Mahoney and Mr. Arthur Beauchesne motored to Red Feather Inn where they enjoyed a lobster supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Entertain At Turkey Dinner On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Proctor and to children, William and David, visited Mr. Proctor's father and mother over the week end and also Mrs. Louise Lawrence, all of Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor entertained eighteen at a turkey dinner Sunday. In addition to the week end guests the following were at the dinner: Mrs. Roger Shepherd, Mrs. Lucy Barker, Stanley Shepherd, Mrs. Florence Hamlin, Mrs. Ruth McKenna, Mr. Everett Hefferman, Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna and daughter Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenna, little son James and baby Nancy.

Card Party At Mrs. Burke's Home

The second in a series of card parties was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Burke of Ham street, last week. Mrs. Ann Berman took first prize; Mrs. Ethel Hood, second; Mrs. Bertha Mitchell, third and floating prize went to Mrs. Ann Berman.

Three tables were in play, and the third and last party will be held in the near future.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Burke.

Accident At Exeter Street Crossing

Ernest Perreault of East Brownfield, Me., was driving his family which consisted of his wife and three children, Ernest Perreault, Jr., 13, Doris 7, and Ida 6 years, to Exeter. He had almost reached the barrier at the crossing, when he turned to speak to little Ida, in the back seat. The next thing he knew he went smack into that barrier, upsetting the car. The barrier wasn't working properly and it was raining, but the bell was ringing and the red light was on. This happened about 9:15.

Mr. Perreault received lacerations of the left eye and a sore chest. The wife received a bruised leg and lacerations of the chest. The children were unhurt. Mr. and Mrs. Perreault were treated at the Exeter hospital by Dr. Edwin Decatur. Mrs. Perreault was detained until the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Millette Attend Class Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Millette of New Road attended Mr. Millette's forty-first class reunion of the Concord high school Friday night, May 28, at Concord.

This class has had the yearly reunion and has the same class officers since their graduation in 1907. The class enjoyed a supper at 6:30 held in the First Methodist church vestry on No. Main street.

Parking Meters

There was \$60.77 collected in four days from the parking meters about \$15 a day. There was approximately \$8 in fines collected.

The contract has been signed for the architectural work on the new fire house. Mr. Phaneuf from Durham is to do the work.

Parade Featured Memorial Day Exer.

Memorial Day was celebrated in Newmarket as usual with a fine parade.

The line of march was as follows: It was led by the American Legion Commander Fred L. Beale, then the colors and color guards, the firing squad, Legion band led by Oswald Jolie, VFW Commander Ralph Longa, color and color guards of the VFW and auxiliary, the Relief Corps and Legion Auxiliary riding.

The parade marched to the grove near the water where flowers were thrown in, in honor of our dead sailors.

The firing squad gave three salutes across the water, then all marched to the urn where prayer was offered in honor of our unknown dead by Rev. Ernest McKenzie. Taps were sounded by members of the band.

There were beautiful flowers on most of the graves and the grass had been cut. Albert Brown, our undertaker, certainly deserves great praise for keeping the cemetery in such a fine condition.

It was not only Memorial Day, it was Reunion Day. Friends were greeting one another all over the place. Friends who only see each other once a year, and perhaps some of them will not meet again next year, on earth. They will have gone to the great beyond.

Members of the Legion, the VFW and color guards and the firing squad marched to Calvary cemetery where a memorial mass was celebrated.

The members of our band had to leave early as they had promise to play at the Durham Memorial exercises, under the leadership of the Durham Post of the American Legion.

Flowers were cast on the water in honor of the departed sailors, a wreath was placed on the monument in the square and one on the Honor Roll. Father O'Connor gave the blessing.

OUR NEWMARKET BAND



Here is a picture of our band as it marched through the street on Memorial Day. The band is planning some very fine concerts this summer, and hopes to start by the middle of June.

Following are the names of the members of our band and their duties: Oswald Jolie, Director, clarinet; Thomas Rooney, assistant director, trombone, publicity; John Labranche, secretary - treasurer, trumpet; Frank Cricco, clarinet; Art Simpson, clarinet; Joseph McGrath, clarinet, vocalist; Roy Bouse, clarinet; Louis Beauchesne, alto, saxophone; George St. Laurent, alto saxophone, uniforms; Bob Carder, tenor saxophone; Victor Seaman, baritone; Albert Seward, trumpet; Henry Homiak, trumpet; William Bouse, trumpet; Alfred Labranche, trombone, Frank H. Ollis, trombone, Virgil Grignon, trombone, Wilfred Laporte, snare drum; Teddy Labranche, snare drum; Arthur Labonte, bass drum; Leonard Shea, bass horn; Donald Labranche, cymbals; Arthur Emmond, electric guitar, librarian.

Over half of the farm fires in the United States start in the farm house.

Newmarket Cow Now Is National Milk Champion

U. N. H. Model Johanna, a three year old Holstein cow, has become the new national champion for cows of her age milked twice daily.

Owned by Mrs. M. F. Allen of this town, Johanna wrested the title from a Vermont dairyman who has held the record since 1942.

Johanna hung up a record of 668.7 pounds of fat from 17,439 pounds of 3.8 per cent milk, approximately 139,512 gallons of milk, or more than 30 quarts a day.

The cow was bred by the University of New Hampshire bought by Mrs. Allen at the National Convention held in Springfield in 1947, and repurchased by the University.

The record in the Ten-Months Division for junior three-year olds was set at the college barn.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Zionist Jews Proclaim New State of Israel in Palestine; United States Falls Victim to Russian Propaganda Scheme

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff Writer

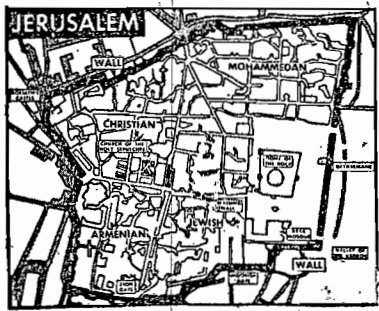
ISRAEL: In Palestine

Events moved with the swiftness of time itself in the Holy Land.

Ritualizing the expiration of Great Britain's 30-year mandate rule over Palestine, Sir Alan Cunningham, British high commissioner, hauled down his personal flag in Jerusalem and flew to Haifa where he boarded a cruiser.

That was that, Britannia no longer ruled the Palestinians.

Then the Jews, who had been denied a legally partitioned state, proclaimed the existence of a new,



JERUSALEM

... Jew or Arab? ...

Independent republic in Palestine which was to be called Israel.

Before Israel was 20 minutes old it had received formal diplomatic recognition from the United States, first nation to extend such recognition.

And while Israel was yet only hours old it was already at war. The newborn state was invaded from the north by regular army forces of Lebanon and Syria and from the south by Egyptian troops. It was shelled from the east by Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion and bombed and machine-gunned from the air by Arab planes.

Haganah, the principal Jewish fighting force, rushed troops, seasoned by months of guerrilla warfare, to all fronts and the fighting settled down to the pattern with which every adult in the world has become familiar.

During the initial furor, Israel's provisional council of state managed to find time to elect Dr. Chaim Weizmann, a scientist and elder statesman of Zionism, first president of the nation.

Most momentous news connected with establishment of Israel was the agonizingly prompt, U. S. diplomatic recognition of the state.

On the face of it, that act seemed to hit a zenith of irony in U. S. foreign relations. Principal proponent of United Nations partition of Palestine, the United States had abandoned that position at the eleventh hour, thus permitting the plan for legal partition to disintegrate entirely.

But as soon as the Palestine Jews on their own initiative had said, in effect: "Palestine is partitioned. Here is Israel. Take it or leave it," the U. S., with almost indecent haste, leaped to take it. This was interpreted generally as another move to beat Russia to the diplomatic punch. President Truman probably would not be dissatisfied, either, if the act tended to mollify Jewish voters in the U. S. with whom he had been out of favor since he had about-faced on the U. N. partition scheme.

As the infant nation of Israel rounded out the first week of its existence, U. S. administration leaders were stroking their chins over the question of whether to lift the embargo against arms shipments to the Middle East.

That very fact made the Palestine fight look more like a genuine war than ever.

Impulse to Zion

Arnold Toynbee, British historian, types the Jews as a fossilized remnant of an extinct civilization.

He meant that because of their single-minded, faultless devotion to the religion of Moses and their strict adherence to ancestral customs, the Jews, descending through history as a compact group, have retained most of the original characteristics which marked them when first they emerged as part of the Syriac civilization thousands of years before Christ.

They are recognized today as being in but not of the societies in which they appear on every portion of the globe. They almost invariably form a minority group, and as such they have been targets for endless persecution.

Socially, world Jewry has been of two minds concerning the most desirable end it could achieve for itself. Those two conflicting trains of thought are represented by the "zionists" and the "dispersionists."

The dispersionists have advocated that Jews should mingle freely with whatever people they have chosen to live among and gradually be assimilated by that people. Zionists, of course, favor establishment of a national homeland — an indestructible ideal ever since Moses led the exodus to Canaan.

Since the war, with Nazi attempts to obliterate German Jews completely and subsequent displacement of millions of European Jews, Zionism has been given a tremendous impetus.

That impulse to Zion has been distilled into what the world has come to know as the "Palestine problem." More recently it crystallized even further in the actual establishment of a Jewish state — called Israel — in Palestine, ancient homeland of the pre-Christian era Jews.

WINDFALL: Propaganda

In Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith's formal and completely routine statement to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, the Russians thought they had a propaganda bonanza.

It was cleverly done. Smith's otherwise tough statement, which simply repeated the basic U. S. foreign policy with regard to Russia, contained one sentence that Moscow took as a loophole: "As far as the United States is concerned, the door is always wide open for full discussion and the composing of our differences."

Molotov seized upon that sentence and the announcement was broadcast to the world that Russia accepted the American "offer" to negotiate.

It looked like a propaganda victory of major proportions for the Soviets. Briefly, it put them in the position of being able to point with pride to their manifest willingness to settle the bitter differences which have kept the world unnerved, for so long.

If the U. S. refused to talk, that would be fine with the Russians who would capitalize on that fact with a vengeance. If a peace conference did develop as a result of the original trick, the old and familiar Soviet obstructionist tactics would be brought into play to do the usual job of sabotage.

That was about the way it stacked up to the high officials in Washington. Both President Truman and Secretary of State George Marshall made it clear that there

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

would be no conference, that there was no logical basis for one and that such a conference could not possibly succeed at this time because neither the U. S. nor Russia had altered or modified its position in any way.

In addition to the propaganda value of the Russian move, it might also have been calculated to throw some sand into the gears of the incipient U. S. defense program.

If the Soviets, suddenly assuming a peaceful mien, were able to hypnotize the American people into feeling falsely secure, congress in an election year might be coerced into wasting a lot of time in preparing such items of the defense program as the 70-group air force bill and the draft bill. That wasted time could, in the light of possible future events, turn out to be incalculably precious.

Sequel

Second episode of the affair of the Russian peace overture was a Stalin-to-Wallace pass that went over the head of the U. S. government.

The Russian premier took advantage of an "open letter" which Henry Wallace had addressed to him demanding an open showdown between the two nations. Wallace's proposals, as summarized by Stalin, included:

1. General reduction of armaments and prohibition of atomic weapons.
2. Conclusion of peace treaties with Germany and Japan.
3. Evacuation of troops from China and Korea.
4. Respect for the sovereignty of individual countries and non-interference in their domestic affairs.
5. World development of international trade.

"I don't know whether the United States government approves Mr. Wallace's program . . ." Stalin said, making it starkly clear that he was talking, not to the government, but to the American people.

He applauded the Wallace letter as "the most important document of recent times," and declared, "As far as the government of the USSR is concerned, it considers that Mr. Wallace's program could serve as a good and fruitful basis for an agreement."

Apparently a Russian attempt to bring about a showdown in the East-West struggle before an audience of world public opinion, Stalin's bombshell statement renewed the question of whether the new Soviet tactics are merely propaganda or a genuine effort for peace.

Either way the U. S. was in a difficult position. If the Russian appeal is taken at face value it cuts the ground from under the tough American cold war strategy. If it is propaganda it undoubtedly will serve to put the U. S. in a bad light.

Washington was keeping silent. About the only course the administration reasonably could adopt would be to hold fast to its present insistence that, as yet, there is no sound basis for peace discussions and that such a basis first should be established, probably through a sincere exchange of definitive diplomatic notes.

Well, Not Exactly

A. C. Hudson of Portsmouth, N. H., head of a committee of fire protection experts who examined the White House recently, said he wouldn't exactly call the President's home a firetrap, but still and all there are plenty of hazards existing at the Pennsylvania avenue edifice.

Batting Practice



Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois (right) made a few warm-up passes with the 1944 GOP convention gavel when he visited Washington to consult with House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (Rep., Mass.) about his keynote speech to the Republican convention in Philadelphia in June. Green will use the same gavel at this year's convention.

FARM PLAN: Truman's

To shore up his sinking political prestige in his campaign for re-nomination, President Truman proposed to congress a four-point farm program which he claimed is "essential" to a productive, prosperous agriculture in the U. S.

Burden of his message were these recommendations:

1. A permanent system of "flexible price supports for agricultural commodities."
2. "Full support to the continuance and expansion of our program of soil conservation."
3. Legislation by congress to "continue and strengthen programs to assure adequate consumption of agricultural products."
4. "We need to consider other means for assisting farmers to meet their special problems. For example, we must support and protect farm cooperatives. We must continue to work toward a sound system of crop insurance."

There was nothing very startling about the proposals, and they carried the unmistakable ring of a campaign year bid for the farmers' favorable attention.

As a matter of fact, congress already was at work on farm legislation. Senate agricultural committee had approved a price support bill which, in general, follows agriculture department recommendations for permanent price support legislation on a sliding scale instead of the present inflexible program.

Two house bills, still in committee, would extend present price support legislation for another 18 months.

DISPLACED: Bill Pending

Although the desperate problem of Europe's displaced persons has not been attracting much headline attention lately, congress has been busy working out legislation to admit quotas of DPs into the U. S.

Latest report was that an informal poll showed that a majority of the senate would vote for a bill to admit 200,000 displaced persons into this country during the next two years.

The actual bill being considered by the senate judiciary committee sets the figure at 100,000 DP immigrants for the next two years, but several senators have introduced amendments to raise that total to 200,000 and to remove some restrictions imposed by the committee.

One senate source said the poll indicated that at least 55 senators were ready to vote for the less restrictive version. The house judiciary committee already has approved a similar measure to admit 200,000 DPs in the next two years.

Displaced persons who would be admitted under these quotas would be channeled away from large, overcrowded cities and located mostly in midwestern states where they would be employed in agriculture.

ATOM RACE: Official

Governments of the world never have been farther from outlawing the use of atomic weapons. In fact, the atomic armament race is just settling down to a long, straight-away dash.

It is a contest involving astronomical costs, with horrible disaster if not ultimate destruction possibly lurking just beyond the horizon.

So far the U. S. is well in the lead, as indicated by the recent announcement of the development and successful testing of three new atomic weapons which are said to supersede the original atom bombs in destructive power.

The United Nations atomic energy commission made the race official when, after two years of fruitless effort to work out some kind of international atomic control, it finally voted to suspend negotiations.

Simultaneously with the collapse of U. N. discussions the United States issued its announcement of the three new weapons.

Other developments followed swiftly to prove that the U. S. is deadly serious about developing a powerful and diversified atomic arsenal:

David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the atomic energy commission, reported that the "present stage of the commission's tests of atomic weapons is concluded."

President Truman then authorized the commission to take "steps . . . at once for further development based on information gained from the tests."

What Russia was doing about atomic weapons remained pretty much of a mystery, at least as far as the American public was concerned. It was an accepted fact that the Russians knew how to make an atom bomb. Whether they had the industrial facilities to do so still remained a matter of considerable conjecture.

ITALY: Vox Pop

Luigi Einaudi, 74, a banker, is to be president of the Italian republic for the next seven years.

He was elected at a joint session of both houses of parliament on the fourth ballot after the Communists, who had been supporting Enrico de Nicola, threw their votes to him. On three previous ballots, none of the presidential prospects had been able to command the required majority because of the



Communist bloc.

An opponent of communism, Einaudi also was a foe of Mussolini's brand of fascism. He is an internationally known writer on public finance and economic history.

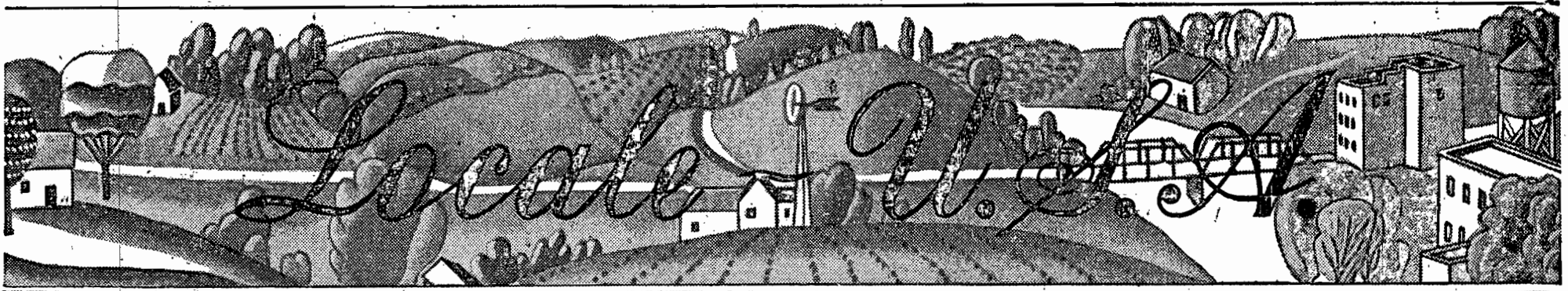
Einaudi's first task as president of the republic was to designate a premier and instruct him to form a cabinet. There was no doubt that he would name Alcide de Gasperi, premier of the provisional government, to continue in that capacity on a permanent basis.

In accepting the post Einaudi invoked the peerless motto of the ancient Roman senate: "The voice of the people is the voice of God. Let God's will be accomplished."

Czeching Out

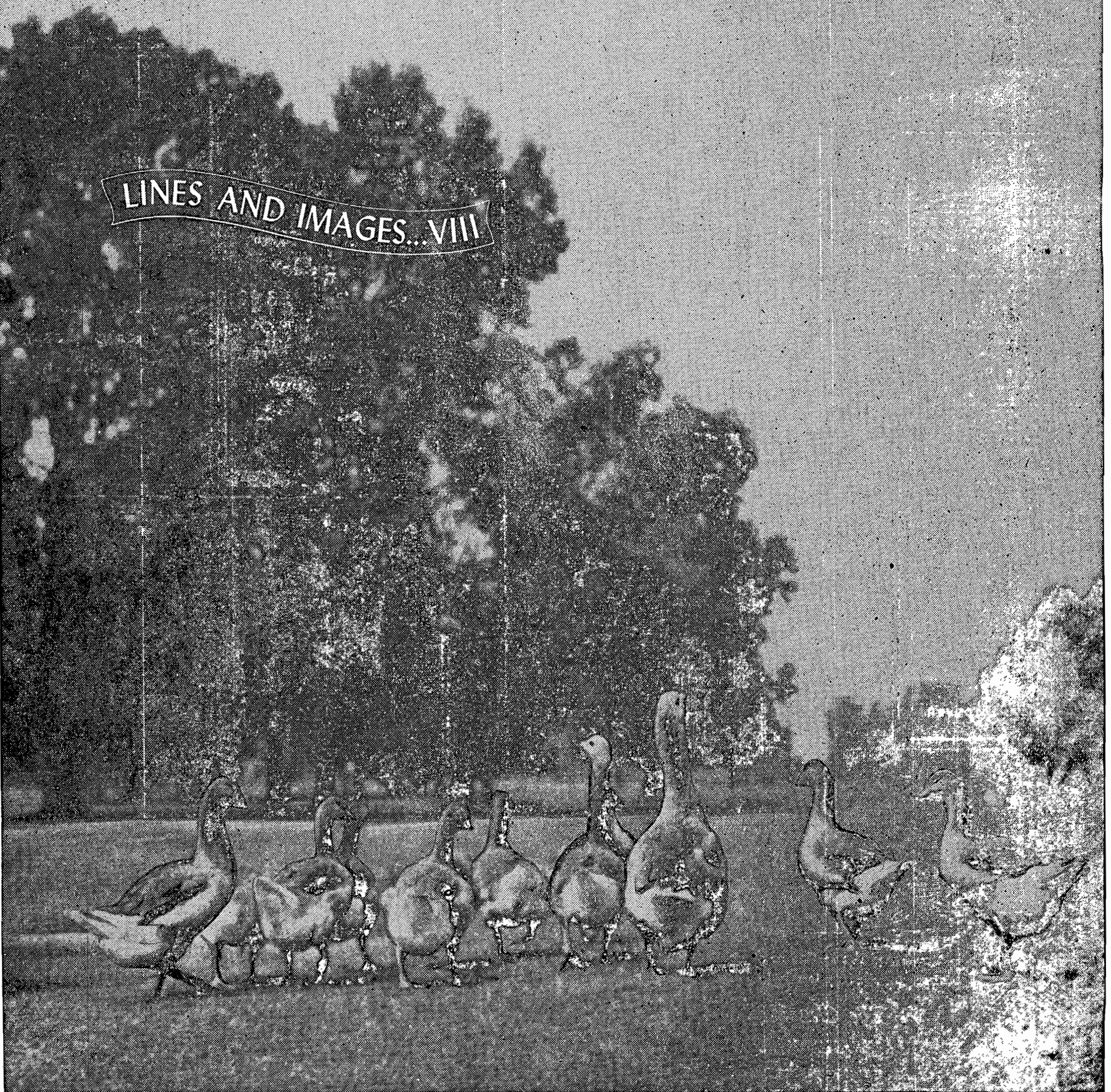
British-trained members of the Czechoslovakian air force are deserting wholesale and fleeing into Germany, one of the refugee officers has disclosed.

Only 5 per cent of the officer corps, which learned to fly from the RAF during the war, is Communist-minded, he said. The rest objected to being told by politicians that anti-communism had to cease, he added.



Leave them alone and they'll come home,
And bring their tails behind them.

LINES AND IMAGES...VIII



THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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Newmarket, N. H., under the Act of March 3, 1879

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AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Durham and their son John and his wife and three children of Durham.

Fred Varney of Dover and Winfield Varney of Rochester.

Mrs. Carrie Savage of Epping and her daughter, Rita.

Miss Claribelle Demeritt and Mrs. Myra Haywood of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy and their son, Thomas Jr., of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy and their son, Thomas Jr., of Dover.

Mrs. Charles Wentworth of Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dionne of Hartford. Mrs. Dionne was the former Bertha Robinson.

Mrs. Tony Andrews of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips of New London.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. ONE HOUR,

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90 per cent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs faster. Today at Kingman's.

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The Classified

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

YELLOW PAGES

The Friendly Club had their outing Tuesday evening. They had dinner at Lemay's in Hampton.

At the baseball game Memorial Day the American Legion trimmed Newfields all right.

There was a chimney fire at Richard Hilton's residence last Thursday. Mr. Lavallee, our fire chief, had the fire alarms in all the schools tested recently. The children behaved in a fine manner, all marching out in order.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Sharples and three children, Thurman, Jr., James and Gwendolyn of Wilsonville, Conn., visited friends in town and viewed the parade at the cemetery.

Mrs. W. H. Fisher of Providence, R. I., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrick of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Jenkins of Lowell, Mass., visited Mr. William Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster of Exeter street Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Descoleaux of Saco, Me., visited them on Memorial Day.

Peter Jordan, little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, has been ill at home for several days.

Mrs. Margaret Plante of Ash Swamp road is ill with a bad attack of asthma at the Exeter hospital.

Edwin Kimball, son of Elmer Kimball of Main street, was married last Friday in Exeter to Miss Joy Campbell of Rochester.

Alfred Hale of Packers Falls road started Tuesday morning for Angolo, Indiana, where he will visit his son Robert and then go to Mucatine, Iowa, to visit his other son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hale and their two children.

Mr. and Mrs. David Skinner and son, Richard and wife motored to Jonesport, Me., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woodward went to New York to see their son Roland and family, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimball and little Lorraine Dowe of Durham Point road visited Mrs. Kimball's sister, Mrs. L. R. Cummins, over the week end. They also visited Mrs. Thomas Rodman of South Sutton.

Mrs. Annie Mullen of Providence is visiting her nephew, Eddie Mullen. She expects to stay a week and renew old acquaintances.

The next meeting of the CDA will be June 7.

Mr. Jeremy Desroches of Packers Falls road is ill at home. His 46th wedding anniversary was June 2nd. Both he and Mrs. Desroches had hoped to celebrate it and will try to do so later on.

Mrs. Louis Desroches and Peter, Jimmie and Mary Olive went to Hampton Sunday to help decorate the graves of her relatives. They visited Mrs. Desroches' sister, Mrs. John Tolman. Mrs. Desroches saw many of her old friends.

Mrs. John Dalton did not attend court this week as they were all uncontested cases. She will resume her duties at court on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Loughlin of Exeter street left Friday for Bridgeport, Conn. and New York where they visited their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loughlin. They returned home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Beale of Exeter street fell last week while washing windows and hurt her back.

Well it sure looks like wedding bells for Rita. How about it, Rita?

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaBranche and family of Elder street spent the week end in Connecticut making the trip in their new car.

Mrs. Selma Shaw has returned home from the Exeter hospital and is doing nicely.

We will soon lose another good neighbor from the village. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burman will move to Haverhill this summer.

Eugene Baker returned to Harvard after spending the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Max Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodall and son Jackie of Spring street, were week end guests of Mrs. John Goodall of Canton, Mass.

Miss Barbara Poisson of Allentown was a week end guest at the home of Miss Barbara Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Proulx of Forest street attended the funeral of Mr. Lionel Proulx's father last week. Mr. Amedee Proulx of Danielson, Conn.

Ronnie LaFramboise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick LaFramboise of Elder street was operated on at the Exeter hospital last week for appendicitis and is doing fine.

Miss Arlene Parent of Elder street has been confined to her home with enlarged glands.

Miss Ellen Beale of Elm street, who will be married to Edward Dostie, Jr., soon had a shower last week. More about this next week.

Mrs. Sarah Gilbert of Elm court

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Fri.-Sat

— JUNE 4-5 —

Double Feature Program
PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE

Blondie In The Dough

ALSO —
KEN CURTIS
JENNIFER HOLT
Over The Santa Fe Trail

Sun.-Mon.

— JUNE 6-7 —

DANA ANDREWS
GENE TIERNEY

The Iron Curtain

Tues.-Wed.

— JUNE 8-9 —

JAMES STEWART
JANE WYMAN

Magic Town

Thurs. - Cash Night

— JUNE 10 —

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
ROBERT CUMMINGS
BRIAN DONLEVY

Heaven Only Knows

visited in Maine over the week end.

Edward Dostie, Jr., of Elm street cut his finger quite badly last week while working and will have to stay out of work for a while.

Mr. Mason of Grape street caught a nice mess of trout last week over in Lee Brook.

Mrs. Dot Lumbert's name was called bank night for \$100 and Mr. Lionel Rousseau for \$25. Neither one was there.

Tobey and Bob recently went oystering down the Bay in an old row boat. Tobey got a bit upset so sat on an island while Bob got the oysters. Coming back the going got rough. Bob rowed, while Tobey prayed. They reached shore safe and shaken. Next time Tobey want oysters he's going to buy them.

Mrs. Arthur Mongeon of Main street came home from the Wentworth hospital this week and is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan spent Saturday in Concord visiting Mr. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. John Sullivan; then on to The Weirs where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rondeau.

Mr. Jack Mitchel was home from Boston over the week end.

Mrs. Alice Blanchette of Elm street and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchesne of Chapel street enjoyed out of town relatives together over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paradise of East Hart (Continued on Page 13)

Safe Deposit

Boxes Are Now Available

Large Size \$6.00

Small Size \$3.60

AT LOW YEARLY RATES

The New Market National Bank

1865-1947

ENRICHED

PAN-DANDY

WHITE BREAD

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

BERGERON BAKING CO.

WE BAKE EVERY DAY

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

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

and PASTRIES

Cinderella Food Shop

Telephone 199

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

THE EXETER

BANKING CO.

THE OLD EXETER BANK

Surplus . . \$100,000

Capital . . . 100,000

Guaranty . . 300,000

Total Resources,

Over . . \$9,000,000

MAKE THIS
FRIENDLY BANK
YOUR BANK

the Brew for You



FRANK JONES
Portsmouth
ALE

Distinctive in flavor,
Smooth, Satisfying

Available in
12 and 32 oz. bottles

ENJOY FRANK JONES
AT HOME
ALSO ON TAP

DISTRIBUTOR

Distributor: BAYSIDE, INC..

6 BAY ROAD, NEWMARKET, N. H.

FRANK JONES BREWING COMPANY, INC., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

U. S. ARMY LIFE OFFERS MANY EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

To you high school graduates, the U. S. Army now offers an unparalleled opportunity to select the kind of training you want before you enlist!

Think what this means! From a list of over 60 Army technical school courses, you can pick the one in which you are most interested. Then, if accepted, you are assured of attending the school of your choice after enlisting and upon completion of basic training.

You'll get the finest, most modern training possible in the field of your choice. It's your opportunity to get a head start toward success!

You may choose the Army technical school you want before enlisting provided you have high school education (or its equivalent) and are between 17 and 34. If you lack a high school education, you still can attend a technical school by establishing your qualifications after enlistment.

Other than these educational requirements, the only things you need are a good physical condition, a recommendation from a reputable citizen attesting to your good character and willingness to enlist in your Regular Army, for three years or longer.

Your local Army and Air Force recruiting officer handles all the details for you. He assists in filling out your application and takes care of any correspondence involved.

How the Plan Works

Let's suppose for example, that you're interested in cable splicing. It's a 19 week course at The Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; just what you want. So you go to your local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting station, taking with you your high school records. There, you are given a preliminary screening and, if qualified, you choose two fields of interest and two courses in each field.

Your application then is sent to the appropriate Training Division. If there are vacancies in one of the courses you selected, the Training Division notifies your recruiting station that you have been accepted for technical school training and specifies when you are to report for enlistment.

After acceptance, you will be enlisted and then take the 13-week basic training course which all new Army men are given to learn the rudiments of being a good soldier. (If you've had prior military service, you'll get just a short refresher course.)

Upon completion of your basic or refresher training you'll be sent immediately to the technical training school you selected. There you'll get the very finest training in your specialty from instructors who know their business. You'll work with modern tools and equipment.

Never before has so much education been offered. Never before has there been an opportunity like this to "write your own ticket" for the Army technical training you want; with good pay and many other benefits while you learn.

When you have successfully completed your technical training, the Army classifies you as a specialist in that field, and you will be qualified for the type of duty that utilizes the skill you have acquired. You will find that, from the moment you don the uniform of your country, you begin to learn qualities of leadership and understanding and acquire skills difficult to obtain elsewhere.

During basic training, today's U. S. Army soldier has an opportunity to qualify for the unique "Potential Leaders Schools" located throughout the country. At these schools, hand-picked, combat trained instructors teach outstanding recruits how to command. You have to have a top record in basic training to qualify—you need character, intelligence, alertness, and ambition. But if you have what it takes, your six weeks at a "Potential Leaders School" will fit you for rapid promotion, lead to big responsibility, and give you priceless prestige. You learn how to instruct other men, how to lead patrols, give commands, and many other qualities of leadership so essential to advancement in every walk of life.

SCHOOLS AND COURSES

MECHANICAL INTEREST FIELD

ARMORED SCHOOL:

Wheeled and Tracked Vehicle Maintenance and Repair
(21 weeks)—Qualifies you to maintain all motored and tracked vehicles used by armored cavalry and artillery units.

ARTILLERY SCHOOL:

Liaison Airplane and Engine Mechanic
(13 weeks)—You learn care and maintenance of liaison type airplanes used by the Army Ground Forces.

Seacoast Branch—Artillery School
Submarine Mining Operations
(18 1/2 weeks)—You are trained in handling underwater explosives. Navigation and Diesel engine operation aboard small mine-planting boats.

ENGINEER SCHOOL:

Construction Equipment Maintenance and Repair
(12 weeks)—A course in field maintenance, repair and operating principles of engineering construction equipment such as power, shovels, tractor-drawn equipment, etc.

Refrigeration Equipment Installation and Repair
(12 weeks)—This course teaches you to assemble, install, operate, and repair portable, mobile, and semipermanent refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment.

ORDNANCE SCHOOL:

Small Arms Weapons Repair
(8 weeks)—Learn the basic principles, repair and firing of all types of hand and shoulder weapons, ground machine guns and mounts and how to conduct a small arms repair shop in the field.

Light Artillery Repair

(9 weeks)—Learn field maintenance of infantry mortars and how to use hand tools, shop procedure.

Heavy Artillery Repair

(9 weeks)—Repair and field maintenance of medium and heavy field pieces and carriages; shop practices, field rigging, assembly and disassembly.

Carburetion and Fuel Induction
(6 weeks)—Instruction in testing, repairing, and adjusting carburetors, vacuum pumps, air cleaners, fuel lines, etc.

Wheeled Vehicle Maintenance and Repair

(12 weeks)—Learn fundamentals of automotive maintenance, care and use of hand tools; principles of operation; construction of automotive vehicle units; trouble diagnosis and repair operations.

Tracked Vehicle Maintenance and Repair

(16 weeks)—Instruction in maintenance of full-tracked vehicles, electrical and fuel system maintenance, engine maintenance and tune up.

QUARTERMASTER SCHOOL:

Laundry Machine Operation, Maintenance and Repair
(8 weeks)—Learn how to install, maintain, operate, and repair laundry machines; how to use plumbers', carpenters' and general mechanics' tools; repair of electric and gasoline motors.

Utility Repair

(8 weeks)—Instruction in how to do simple house wiring, repair electric motors and generators; sheet metal work; elementary blacksmithing, welding and carpentry.

Office Machine Repair

(8 weeks)—Instruction in servicing typewriters and duplicating machines.

TRANSPORTATION SCHOOL:

Automotive Maintenance and Minor Repairs

(8 weeks)—Learn maintenance and repair of automotive vehicles and engines.

Marine and Railroad Boiler Fabrication, Installation and Repair

(11 weeks)—Instruction in the fundamentals of boiler construction, maintenance, inspection, and tests; welding, cutting and blueprint reading; operation of power tools and railroad equipment.

Locomotive Repair—Diesel

(11 weeks)—Training in repair, operation, and inspection of locomotives; fundamentals of Diesel electrical equipment.

Locomotive Repair—Steam

(11 weeks)—Fundamentals of steam locomotive and its operation; repair methods, blueprint reading.

Marine Engine Lubrication and Maintenance

(8 weeks)—Learn to operate and maintain ship's engines and auxiliary equipment; instruction in fire fighting, abandon ship, lifeboat handling and marlinspike seamanship.

Amphibian Truck Operation

(8 weeks)—Instruction in operating the amphibian truck in transporting supplies and equipment on land and water.

Marine Engineer Repair

(8 weeks)—Learn how to spot trouble and repair gasoline and Diesel machine engines, propeller machinery and auxiliary equipment.

MEDICAL FIELD SERVICE SCHOOL:

Medical Equipment and Maintenance
(8 weeks)—Learn how to repair and maintain equipment used in Army hospitals.

CONSTRUCTION INTEREST FIELD:

ENGINEER SCHOOL:

Power Shovel Operation

(8 weeks)—You learn how to operate and maintain crawler and truck-mounted cranes and power shovels with normal attachments, including draglines, clamshell buckets and pile drivers.

General Electricity

(8 weeks)—Instruction in building transmission line circuits, installing interior wiring and fixtures, hooking up transformers. Familiarizes you with telephones, telephone circuits and switchboards.

Air Compressor Operation

(8 weeks)—You are instructed in the operation and maintenance of air compressors and pneumatic tools for construction work.

Grader Operation

(8 weeks)—You are trained in operation and maintenance of graders and allied construction equipment.

Dozer Operation

(8 weeks)—Instruction in the operation and maintenance of tractors, scrapers, rollers and cranes.

Demolition

(6 weeks)—You are taught the types and characteristics of explosives used in construction work; the techniques of demolition, how to lay, remove and mark mine fields, etc.

Water Supply and Purification

(8 weeks)—Learn how to operate and maintain water purification equipment, how to test water and to construct storage and distribution facilities.

TRANSPORTATION SCHOOL:

Railway Bridge Construction and Repair

(11 weeks)—Training in use of demolitions, in using knots, splices black and tackle; assembly and use of unit trestling, I beams, trusses and methods of timber railway bridge construction.

Pipe System Installation and Repair

(8 weeks)—Learn plumbing—how to install, assemble, cut and thread pipe, read blueprints, etc.

Rope and Steel Cable Rigging

(8 weeks)—Instruction in the use and care of manila and wire rope, and the use of blocks and tackle, rigging of cargo handling gear and use and care of riggers' tools.

Ship Carpenter

(8 weeks)—You learn how to use and care for carpenter tools; to read blueprints, build and repair wooden hulls, boats, and other craft; repair larger vessels.

Ship Fitting

(8 weeks)—Learn how to make templates and layouts for plates and other parts of ship's hull, how to assemble and place plates, frames, brackets and other parts.

ORDNANCE SCHOOL:

Bomb Disposal

(13 weeks)—Basic fundamentals of military explosives, how to dispose of all types of known U. S. and foreign bombs.

CRAFTS INTEREST FIELD

ENGINEER SCHOOL:

Map Production

(12 weeks)—Learn photography plate making, operation of lithographic offset press for reproducing military maps.

ORDNANCE SCHOOL:

Electric and Acetylene Welding

(8 weeks)—Instruction in the use and care of oxyacetylene and electric arc welding equipment; techniques employed for common welds in ferrous, non ferrous and alloy metals.

Sheet Metal Work

(8 weeks)—Training in the repair of fenders, hoods, doors, cabs; soldering and buffing, replacing glass, repairing of gasoline tanks, radiators and grilles.

Tire Rebuilding

(8 weeks)—Learn how to inspect, classify, maintain, repair and rebuild all types of pneumatic tires and tubes.

QUARTERMASTER SCHOOL:

Salvage

(12 weeks)—Training in salvaging items of clothing and equipment; use of hand tools, cutting torch, and wrecker.

Shoe Repair

(12 weeks)—Teaches you to repair shoes, make orthopedic adjustments to prescription, and operate and maintain shoe repair machinery.

Tailoring

(12 weeks)—You learn how to repair all types of Army clothing and textile equipment, on machines and by hand.

Leather and Canvas Work

(12 weeks)—Learn how to maintain all types of canvas equipment tents, tarpaulins, and equipment covers; make repairs on leather equipment.

SIGNAL SCHOOL:

Cable Splicing

(19 weeks)—You'll learn how to splice multipair telephone and telegraph aerials and underground cables.

ELECTRICAL AND RADIO INTEREST FIELD

General Electricity

ENGINEER SCHOOL:

(8 weeks)—Instruction in building transmission line circuits, installing interior wiring and fixtures hooking up transformers. Familiarizes you with telephones, telephone circuits and switchboards.

SIGNAL SCHOOL:

Cable Splicing

(19 weeks)—You'll learn how to splice multipair telephone and telegraph aerial and underground cables.

Central Office Repair

(23 weeks)—Instruction in installation and maintenance of central office equipment; principles of electricity, and maintenance of electric power equipment.

Telephone and Telegraph Installation and Repair

(16 weeks)—You'll learn basic telephone and telegraph circuits, repair of field wire equipment; power equipment maintenance; substation installation and maintenance.

Power Generators:

(14 weeks)—Instruction in the maintenance of central office power equipment.

Automatic Telephone System Maintenance

(25 weeks)—You'll learn how to install and maintain automatic telephone systems.

Teletype Repair

(26 weeks)—Learn how to install and maintain all U. S. Army teletype sets and switching equipment.

SCIENTIFIC — MEDICAL — TECHNICAL INTEREST FIELD

ENGINEER SCHOOL:

Map Reproduction

(12 weeks)—Learn photography, plate making, operation of lithographic offset press for reproducing military maps.

MEDICAL FIELD SERVICE SCHOOL:

Medical Technician

(8 weeks)—Learn how to take care of bedridden, convalescent, or mental patients, how to assist medical officers in treating the sick and injured.

Medical Aidman

(8 weeks)—Instruction in assignments as basic hospital technicians to assist in caring for patients or to act as aidman with field medical units.

Surgical Technician

(8 weeks)—Learn how to help medical officers in giving surgical treatment to the sick and injured.

CHEMICAL — COMPUTATIONAL INTEREST FIELD

ENGINEER SCHOOL:

Engineer Drafting

(12 weeks)—Instructions in preparing drawings for construction work and in using drafting instruments.

Topographic Drafting

(12 weeks)—Fundamentals of topographic drafting for preparing maps. Instruction in the use of drafting instruments, preparing finished maps from field data, and color separation drafting.

Map Reproduction

(12 weeks)—Learn photography, plate making, operation of lithographic offset press for reproducing military maps.

QUARTERMASTER SCHOOL:

Army Administrative Procedures
(8 weeks)—Preparation of reports and correspondence; spelling grammar, punctuation, typing, filing, and machine record procedures.

Stenography

(13 weeks)—Learn how to take dictation and transcribe shorthand notes using standard typewriters; instruction in correspondence, business English, filing, and the use of duplicating and calculating machines.

Typewriting and Administration

(8 weeks)—Training in typing, preparation of reports, and the maintenance of records and accounts.

Army Supply

(8 weeks)—Instruction in unit supply and properly accounting; storage and issue of supply and equipment; packing and crating; loading of trucks, cars and airplanes.

SIGNAL SCHOOL:

Radio Operation—High Speed

(31 weeks)—Learn Morse code, radio and tape relay procedure. You are a high-speed operator when you attain a speed, receiving and sending, of 25 groups a minute.

Radio Operation—Intermediate Speed

(17 weeks)—You study Morse code and radio procedure and quality as an intermediate-speed operator when you can send and receive 18 groups a minute.

Radio Operation—Low Speed

(11 weeks)—Here again you learn Morse code and tape relay procedure. You qualify as a low-speed operator when you can send and receive 13 groups a minute.

PRECISION TOOL INTEREST FIELD

ORDNANCE SCHOOL:

Watch Repair

(12 weeks)—You learn how to repair all kinds of pocket, wrist, and stop watches, and tank and message center clocks.

Height Finder Repair

(5 weeks)—Instruction in the operation, disassembly, cleaning, lubrication, assembly, and adjustments of the M-1 height finder.

Fire Control Instrument Repair

(10 weeks)—Learn how to take apart and assemble, test, adjust, and maintain all kinds of telescopes, binoculars, periscopes, quadrants, aiming circles, range finders, etc.

MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS INTEREST FIELD

AGF ATHLETIC INSTRUCTION COURSE:

The Coaching of Physical Training and Athletics

(8 weeks)—You are trained as instructors and as assistants to physical training and athletic directors.

Irene Moore And Parents Invited Guests of N. H. M. A.

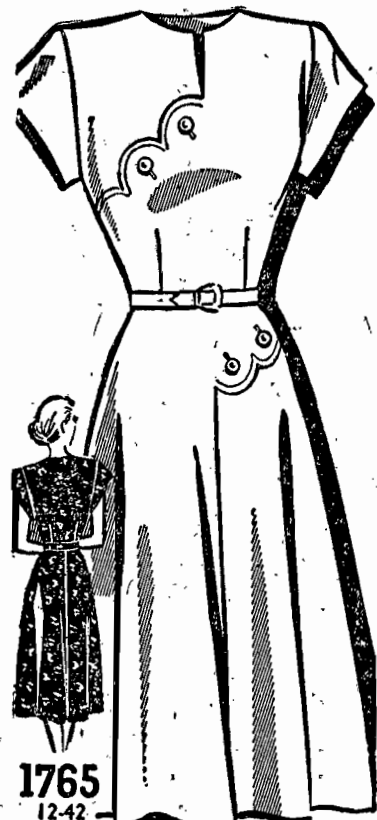
John A. Hunter, M. D., president of the New Hampshire Medical Society recently wrote Irene Moore a personal letter of congratulation on winning the first prize in the essay contest, "Better Health in Our Community," sponsored by that group.

Dr. Hunter also extended an invitation to Irene and her parents to be present at a banquet of the New Hampshire State Medical Society Convention which will be held at the Wentworth-by-the-Sea on Thursday, June 3, at 6:30 p. m. On that occasion Irene has been requested to read her essay to the assembled group.

Irene Moore is a member of the Junior class at Spaulding and a student in the English classes of Mrs. Irene Wentworth Wight. Recently she was presented with a \$100 prize by the governor and was interviewed over Radio Station WWNH.

Only stock model "Bikes" are used for the 100 Mile Championship motorcycle race at Laconia, N. H., on June 20. Riders take off unnecessary headlights and other equipment, but frames and engines are identical to cycles ridden by recreational riders.

Junior Frock Has Nice Detail



Daytime Dress
One of the smartest daytime dresses you'll see. The popular diagonal lines are finished in soft scallops—the high slit neckline is so flattering. If you like, three quarter sleeves are also provided in the pattern.

Pattern No. 1765 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, cap sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch.

You'll like the smart and practical sewing information contained in the Spring and Summer FASHION. 52 pages of style, color, easy to make frocks - free pattern printed inside, the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____



Harsh Laxatives are NOT necessary for most people

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination. No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkalize; aid digestion.

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

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

A McKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

Fresher—so...Tastier, Crisper

Because Kellogg's Corn Flakes are so popular, they come to you fresher. Crispy-delicious!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

SHOULD A MAN OVER 40 STOP SMOKING?

Change to **SANO**—the Safer Cigarette with **51.6% LESS NICOTINE**

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

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.
Average based on continuing tests of popular brands
ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES



Man About Town:

Western Union soon will begin installing a new fire warning device in leading hotels. It's the invention of a Georgia farmer, deeply shaken by the loss of 121 lives in Atlanta's Winecoff hotel holocaust. He designed a thermostat which can be attached to phone wires to ring the switchboard when room temperatures get near fire level... Deeply religious and interested only in saving lives; nevertheless Western Union made him rich. His reward being \$1,500,000 (it says here) in a deal swung by a Washington patent firm.

During a recent intermission critic George Jean Nathan was told that Chicago's dean, Ashton Stevens, was ill. "Do you know," said a reviewer, "that Ashton's been a drama critic for over 50 years out there?" "What!" said Nathan. "And he just got sick?"

This is the column's idea of an inoffensive Mefoofsky quip... Mefoofsky and a pinochle player named Bromowitz got into a big argument during a game... After tempers exploded (and they called each other names), Bromowitz challenged Mefoofsky to a duel with pistols in the park at dawn.

"Dot's a dill!" agreed Mefoof. "I'll be dare!" Bromowitz and his seconds were at the appointed place on time, but Mefoofsky was nowhere in sight. After waiting an hour, Bromowitz sent one of his seconds to phone "the dooty coward!"

"Tell him not to get so excited," said Mefoofsky. "I got tied opp. I'll be dare in twenty minutes—tell him to start shooting."

Midtown Vignette: Agent Paul Small met a ham in Lindy's. "How do you feel?" Paul asked... "Broke the record in Baltimore," was the answer... "I hear your wife's been ill," said Paul... "I killed 'em in Boston," was the retort... "Well," Small sighed, "what's new?"... "Broke the record in Detroit, too," said Our Hero... "Where do you go from here?" yawned Paul... "I go to Chicago," said the bore... "Yes," was the squelcher, "I hear the train's sold out!"

The Big "Scandal" over at the United Nations concerns one of Mr. Stalin's top comrades. He has fallen for a very "decadent" American custom. He is buying the most capitalistic doodads and gems for a keptive on Central Park South. A southern belle... If the courts decide that the movie and theater business must be divorced—Paramount is expected to sell its production interests and retain the theaters.

Newest quip on the Trumans: "Porchy and Bess."

Cartoon: A man representing the Henry Holt book firm asked Bing's brother (Everett Crosby) whether the star would help "defend" Thomas Sugrue's new book, "Stranger in the Earth," for an "Author Meets the Critics" program... "Since this book has a lot to do with religion," Everett was informed, "it will be just like Bing defending God"... "I am very sorry," Everett said, "but Bing can't take a stand on ANY-thing!"

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: My hot-water tank is not a year old and I have rusty water coming out of my hot-water faucets. Can you give me any suggestions on the subject?

ANSWER: One reason may be that you're heating the water too much. A temperature of 130 to 140 degrees is hot enough for domestic hot water. When water is heated more than that, sediment is stirred up that is carried along in the water supply. You could prevent overheating by installing an automatic controll. Also, your water supply may contain a great deal of sediment, which could be controlled by a water filter.

QUESTION: We are decorating three rooms. Could you tell me how to get cold-water paint off?

ANSWER: If it is old-fashioned calcimine, it should come off by washing with warm water containing a little ammonia, to be followed by thorough rinsing. If the paint is one of the newer types with a resin base, you can paint right over it with oil paint after first applying a varnish size. If you wish to hang wallpaper, coat it with a glue size.

QUESTION: We are planning to put up a frame cottage of five rooms next summer. Regarding cement blocks for foundation, people have cautioned me against buying blocks that are made during the winter. Is there any reason for this?

ANSWER: It is true that cement work should not be allowed to freeze during the process of manufacture or construction. Reputable cement block manufacturers do not allow this to happen, however, even during the winter.

Mud Made to Order

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

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG AT GROCERS
Cold Delicious DRINKS! 6 FLAVORS
Kool-Aid 5¢

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS...

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

(No Leghorn) \$7.95 per 100

Satisfaction Guaranteed—Chicks Sent C.O.D.
ED'S CHICKS MANCHESTER, N. H. TELEPHONE 81483

ASTHMA

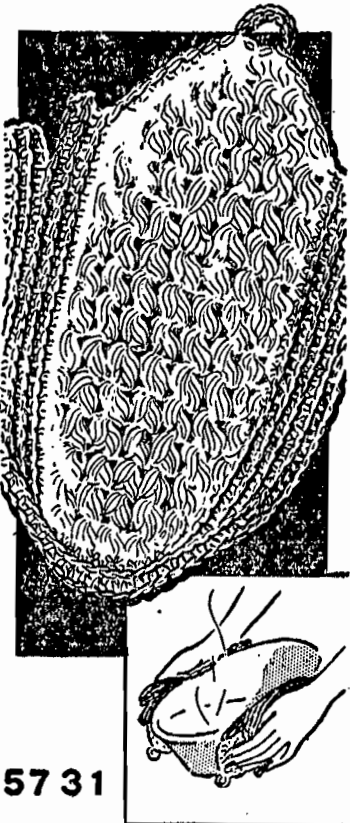
KELLOGG'S POWDER for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. 25 cents and one dollar at your druggists, but if unavailable we prepay for regular price and his name. Warner's Remedy Co., Warren, Pa.

KELLOGG'S POWDER

TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES

A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better perhaps than in any other can the child be taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

Corn Potholder Is Decorative



5731

Practical Potholder

An amusing and very practical potholder in the shape of an ear of corn to brighten your kitchen. Crocheted of yellow cotton in a pebbly-like stitch, the green leaves are simple single crochet. Large enough to take care of all sizes of hot pots.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and finishing directions for Corn Potholder (Pattern No. 5731)

Send 20 cents in coin, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Doesn't it seem more sensible?
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

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

Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY IT WITH YOU
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

SPRAY WITH Black Leaf 40

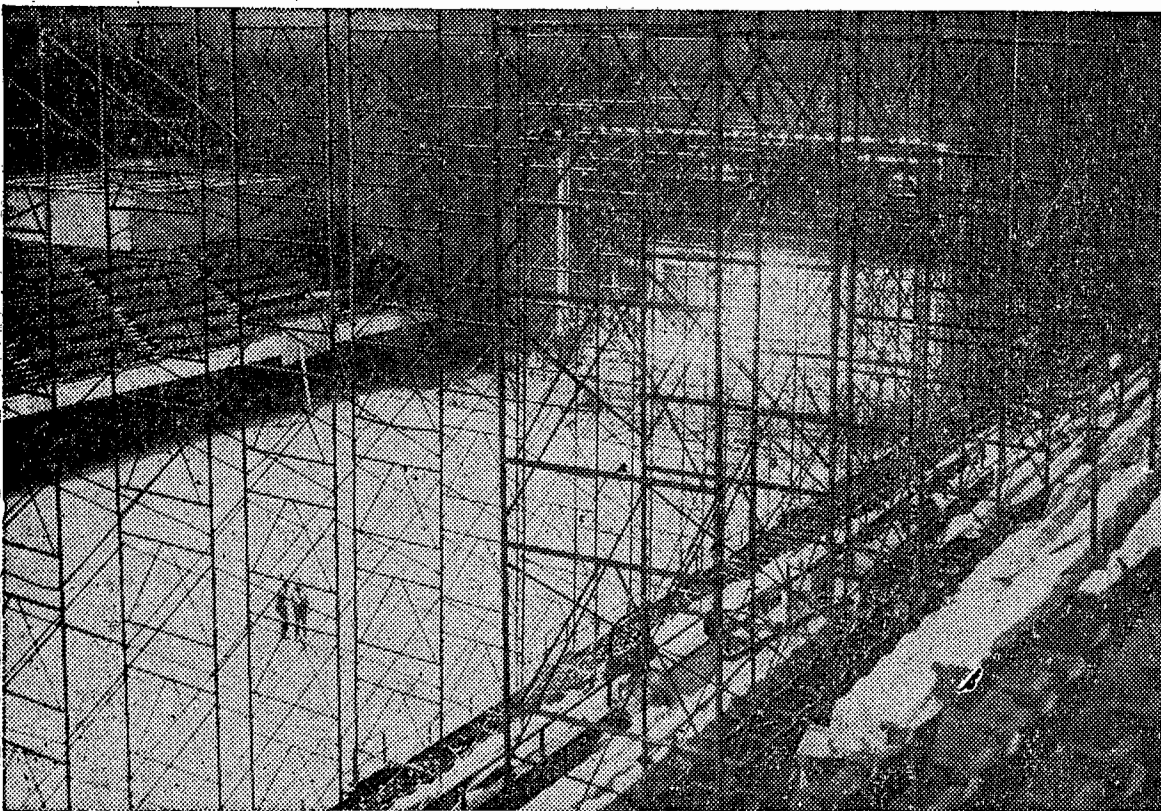
—Double-duty insecticide: Kills by contact, kills by fumes. Destroys plant lice but spores beneficial insects. Installs on original factory-sealed containers to insure full strength.

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

Only **GOOD MERCHANDISE** Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised • **BUY ADVERTISED GOODS** •



SPRUNGING UP CONVENTION HALL FOR BIG POW-WOWS... Come June 21, when the Republican national convention gets under way, and Philadelphia's municipal auditorium (Convention hall) will be raucous with caucus. At the moment, however, the hall is a maze of scaffolding, all of which will be removed for fear that some enthusiastic delegates might want to climb around in the rafters. The huge auditorium is in the process of being plastered, painted and fitted with special lighting equipment for the Republican and Democratic nominating conventions, both of which will be held there. The Democratic rumpus will come off from July 12 to 17.



ARAB LEGION'S ARMOR ON THE MOVE... These vehicles are armored cars of Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion maneuvering near the border of Palestine where Arabs and Jews have been locked in a grim 'holy war' ever since the Jews proclaimed their new state of Israel. The British-trained Arab Legion is described as the most efficient of the armed forces of the Arab states. There as yet have been no confirmed reports of any action by the Arab Legion against Israel, although Trans-Jordan's King Abdullah is the recognized military leader of the Arab states. Militarily, the Jewish militia, Haganah, is superior in efficiency to any of the Arabs' armed forces, with the possible exception of the Arab Legion.



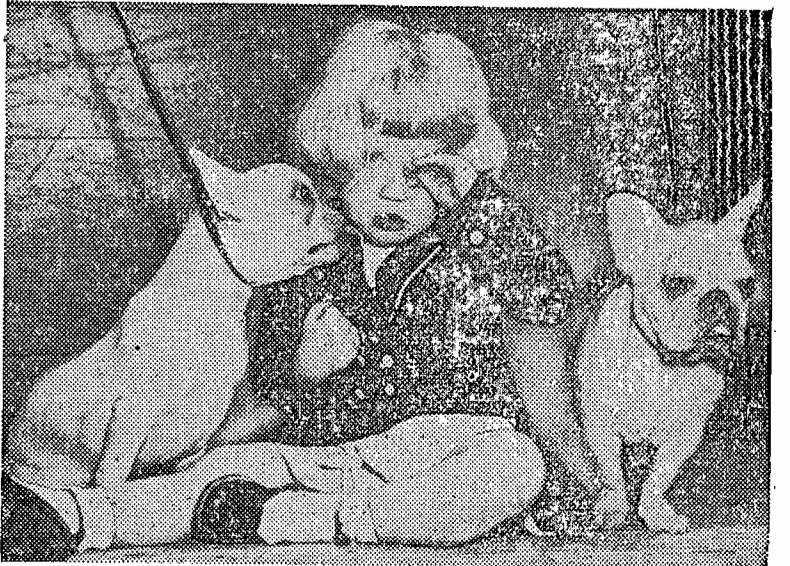
ANYBODY HERE WHO DOESN'T LIKE ANKLES?...The man who said that anybody who could view the human foot without bursting into laughter must be completely devoid of humor didn't extend his indictment to the ankle, fortunately. Take this array of ankles, for instance. According to Harry Conover of model agency fame, these six girls have the best 12 ankles in the modelling business. They keep their best feet forward constantly on magazine covers and advertising assignments. Left to right, in case you want to know their names, are: Madeline Patterson, Laurie Collier, Ronnie Gately, Tam Stevens, Gini Owen and Desiree Vieux. No phone numbers.



GIVE HIM A HOUSE IN THE TOP OF A TREE... Melkon Arslanian (inset) of West Orange, N.J., who likes to watch the race of men go by from his treetop residence, says: 'It's home to me and I like it...I'll fight any eviction to the highest court, if necessary.' He built the one-room affair 100 feet above the ground 16 years ago as a 'protest against civilization.' Owner of the property on which the tree stands now wants to use the site for an amusement park and he says the tree must go.



FEMALE OF THE SPECIES AND ALL THAT... There is no doubt about it. When a woman takes it into her head to fight for her home and front sidewalk, her opponent is going to have a rough grind. Here, in Altadena, Calif., in a hole excavated by a telephone company, stands Mrs. Rose Grock, stern and unyielding. She didn't want anybody planting telephone poles in front of her house. Other Altadena housewives joined the protest and claimed that the poles would depreciate property values by at least \$1,000 a home.



HOW SAD CAN YOU GET?...Not knowing all the facts, it's difficult to tell why the girl--Dorothy Jean Hodgson--is weeping. Maybe it's a case of too many canine admirers. She wanted to be nice to both of her doggy friends at the dog show in Pittsburgh's Hunt armory. But the French bull at left insisted on kissing her, while his rival, stricken with jealousy, withdrew into himself to sulk.

'ROUND THE CLOCK

Advent Christian Church
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Mission meeting at Gafney Home.
Saturday, 10:30 A. M. All day meeting of district No. 2 at Alton Bay.
Sunday Services:
Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday School, 11:45 A. M.
Morrow Meeting, 3:00 P. M.
Loyal Workers' Meeting, 6:00 P. M.
Evening service, Rev. Harold Faulkingham will preach the sermon.

Methodist Church
Rev. Earle B. Luscombe, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship, 10:45 A. M.
Devotional Service, 7:00 P. M.
This will be followed by the showing of Kodachrome films of the recent conference of youth institute and an official board meeting.
June 2, Wednesday evening the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in the ladies' parlor. The women are requested to bring something for an auction and a nickel.

Sunday morning the IOOF will attend church in a body. Other organizations attending will be Naomi Rebekah lodge, the Norway Plains-Encampment, Canton Parker lodges, The Theta Rho girls, Miltonia, Mt. Pleasant, Wesco Hamet lodges and Evangeline Rebekah lodge, East Poch.

WCTU COUNTY WORK SHOP

With president Mrs. Odena Pierce in charge the county WCTU met in the Gonic Baptist church on Friday afternoon.
Miss Lenabelle Wiggin, general secretary of the LTL, of the national WCTU gave a helpful talk and encouraged the members to start new societies for the boys and girls. Mrs. Minnie Caswell state president, was also a speaker. Other features of the meeting were a devotional service, led by Rev. Andrew Peters, pastor of the Gonic Baptist church and a silver tea at which Mrs. Marion Campbell, local WCTU president and Mrs. Minnie Caswell poured. Mrs. Shirley Leslie and two LTL girls were the committee in charge of the tea.

Mrs. Helen Johnson and Mrs. Charles Dame attended the meeting from Rochester.

GAFNEY HOME SERVICE

The members of Gafney Home listened to a talk on "Laying Hold of Eternal Things" on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis Goodwin and Miss Barbara Goodwin sang a duet and Miss Barbara Goodwin sang a solo.

The Torch Bearers of the Salvation Army attended a meeting in Portland, Maine, last Monday. In the group were Captain and Mrs. Oscar Cruchmoody, Ruth and Dorothy Colburn, Lillian Brooks, Judy Bostrum and Barbara Jones.

Since Mrs. A. C. Glidden is able to care for herself, Mrs. George Fox, who has been housekeeper for Mrs. Glidden, has returned to her home in Milton Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Carrigan and Billy spent the week end at their camp in Milton.

Some of the members of Gafney Home away for a visit are Mrs. Mary Chick, who is in Wolfboro at her niece's home, Mrs. Myrtle Beaton, who is in Vermont, Mrs. Bertha Carl, who is visiting her brother in Maine for a few days, and Mrs. William Wright, who is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Harriman in Laconia.

CHIEF BEAR HEART VISITS IN TOWN

A full-blooded Sioux Indian from South Dakota visited his friend, Dr. C. S. Copeland for a few days last week. In Connecticut on a lecture tour Chief Bear Heart came to Rochester. A college graduate with four years' service in the world war, he had many interesting stories to tell. On Thursday he entertained the Girl Scouts at the Copeland home in a special way.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Knox of

West Ossipee were guests of their daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Knox of summer street.

Miss Mary Brown and Miss Mildred Hill who have completed their year's work at the New England School of Theology, Boston, are at home for the summer also Miss Florence Seavey from Simmons college is at home.

Mrs. Gertie Willard spent the day at Alton Bay on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Towle and family, who are spending the week end in Alton Bay attended the Adventist Christian church on Sunday.

Mrs. Daisy Hurd of Alton has been visiting her son, Clarence Colburn and family over the week end. On Memorial the Colburns and Mrs. Hurd motored to Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hescocock and Miss Katherine Hescocock motored to Brentwood on Sunday to call on Mr. Hescocock's aunt, Mrs. Delzell. Mr. Chester Hersom is ill at the veterans hospital in White River Junction in Vermont.

Mrs. Kenneth Hall and Mrs. Fred Lincoln attended an antique show in Nottingham on Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Morse and Mrs. Mildred Hirt of Williamstown, Vt., have been guests of Miss Mildred Whipple for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton, daughter Katherine, son John Jr., and Mrs. Cotton's father, Mr. Lionel Spiller, spent Memorial Day in Ashland, N. H.

On Thursday John Cotton, Jr., who is at home from Harvard college will go to Kennebunkport where he is employed for the summer as houseman in a hotel there.

Mr. Everett Canney, grandson of Mrs. Sadie Canney, is home for a few days. He has been in the Far East on the ship Sir John Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbs of Quincy were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of North street.

On Wednesday evening the BPW will have their annual meeting after a banquet at Simpson's at Dover Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Leighton of Manchester, former residents of this city were in town on Memorial Day.

Army Recruiting Station Issues Medals

The local Army and Air Force Recruiting Station has issued over sixty World War II Victory Medals and American Defense Service Medals to local Army and Air Force veterans it has been announced by M-Sgt. Harry Greer in charge of the station.

Sgt. Greer stated that three new medals for service during World War II will be available for issue at the recruiting station in the very near future. The new medals will be:

American Theater Campaign Medal.

Asiatic-Pacific Theater Campaign Medal.

European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Campaign Medal.

The medals are counterparts of the three "theater ribbons" which were issued during the war covering service in the various theaters of operation. The medal portion of each has its own distinctive design, and the ribbon part is of the same color and pattern as the service ribbon—predominately blue for American, yellow for Asiatic, and green and brown for European.

As soon as the new medals arrive at the local recruiting station eligible Army and Air Force veterans may obtain them by taking discharge papers to the Army and Air Force Recruiting Station on the second floor of the Rochester Trust Co. Bldg.

Memorial Exercises Held At Spaulding

At the Memorial Day exercises Prudence Hersom will read "In Flanders Field," and Carline Clement, "The Young Dead Soldiers." They have been practicing this week.

Jean Oliver has completed her essay, "What Is a Good Citizen?" and sent it in to the Good Citizenship Contest sponsored by the Manchester Union.

Richard Balomenos, John Printy and Marshall Bird recently participated in a panel discussion, "What Are Russia's Intentions?" Other seniors who have talked in panel

Somersworth General Electric Plant To Manufacture Radically New Watthour Meter

Described as "revolutionary," device is biggest advance in metering in 50 years.

Announcement supports earlier estimates of eventual employment of 1500 people, \$4,000,000 annual pay roll.

The introduction of a revolutionary new watthour meter was announced today by N. M. DuChemin, Manager of General Electric's Meter and Instrument Divisions. Radically different in concept from any of its predecessors, the new meter will be manufactured exclusively at the Somersworth plant.

Preparations for production of the device have been underway for some time. The result, in terms of employment, will mean an eventual plant personnel of approximately 1500 and an estimated annual payroll in excess of \$4,000,000, according to Leo P. Hannaway, Plant Manager.

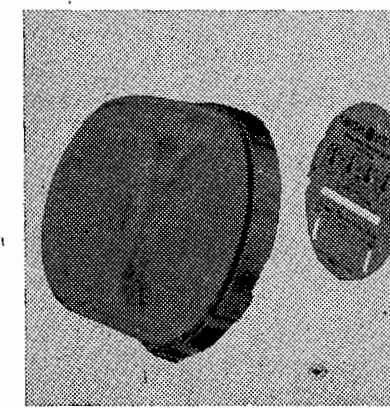
"Past history shows," he further said, "that the manufacture of meters in normal times is not subject to seasonal fluctuations. Consequently, there is a better than average chance for stability of continuity of employment."

Described in detail before the Association of Edison Illuminating Companies and the Edison Electrical Institute Meter Committees at Lafayette, Indiana, Wednesday, May 26, the new meter with the "floating disk" was publicly announced at a press conference.

N. M. DuChemin, Manager of G. E.'s Meter and Instrument Divisions, I. F. Kinnard, engineering manager of the divisions, and E. H. Howell, sales manager of the divisions, explained to the group that the new 1-50 is the first watthour meter of revolutionary design to be developed in more than 50 years.

"New materials, new techniques and years of experience have resulted in the first completely new and coordinated meter in this twentieth century," DuChemin declared.

"The development of the watthour meter since the late '90's," he said, "has been a matter of improvement by evolution. But the 1-50 meter is a radically different concept from any of its predecessors."



"Exploded" view of the component parts in the new 1-50 General Electric watthour meter. The "radically different" floating disk, held in place by magnetic suspension, is in approximate center, above.

sors; it is something in the nature of a revolution in the advancement of watthour measuring apparatus."

Kinnard, who directed the work of a corps of G. E. engineers and scientists in developing the new meter, explained its features in detail. He explained that a small amount of magnetic material supports all the weight of the rotating disk and shaft and eliminates the need for jewel bearings, which have been the major cause of meter maintenance.

"The new 1-50," he explained, "has been developed with new and outstanding features in all of its sub-assemblies. These features combine to give the new meter longer life with less maintenance and result in improved performance and appearance at a reduction in size and weight."

Describing the watthour meter as the most important single device for measuring electrical energy, DuChemin pointed out that meters accurately measure 216,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours a year and furnish the data by which electric utilities bill their customers.

discussions are Geraldine Hersom, Don Menard, Marilyn Hall, and Deveda McClintock on the subject of "The Problem of the Alcoholic."

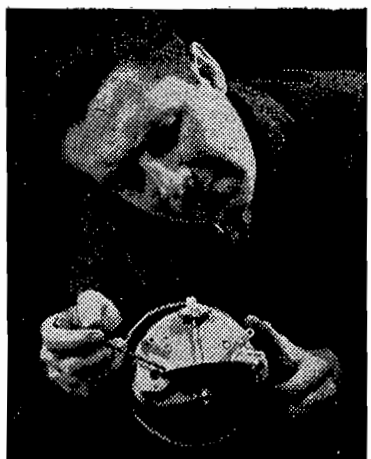
About 4,300 farm workers were killed and approximately 300,00 injured as a result of accidents in 1947.

ers 3.8 billion dollars annually.

"It is quite a tribute," he said, "to a commercial precision device that this herculean task attracts so little attention and that the accuracy of its performance is so rarely questioned."

He explained that the supply of meters for several years has not been meeting the demand, "even though we and all other manufacturers have been straining our production facilities for months. Market studies," he said, "reveal an apparent continuation of these large meter requirements for several more years."

Pointing out that General Electric will step up its meter production in the years immediately ahead, he announced that the company already has acquired new facilities at Somersworth, N. H.,



G. E. engineer points to "floating disk and shaft" assembled to watthour meter frame. Shaft is suspended in space by the interaction of two tiny magnets thus eliminating the heretofore used fine jewel bearings.



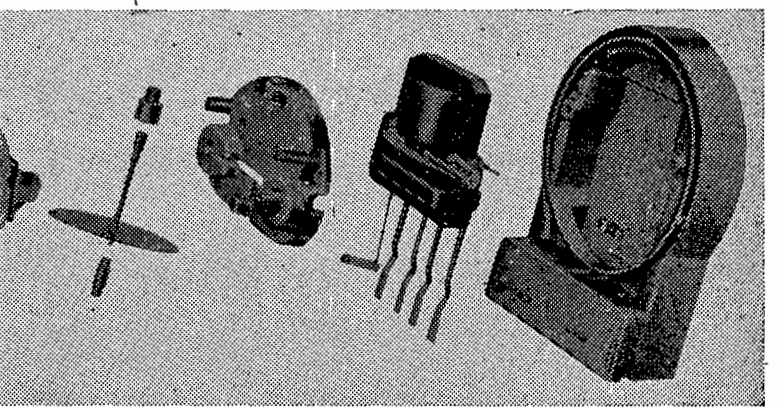
Front view of the Type 1-50-S watthour meter with the glass cover removed.

for the manufacture of 1-50's exclusively.

"The new facilities," he said, "will increase G. E.'s overall production of meters 15 to 20 percent in the next 12 months." He pre-

"Benefits to the consuming public cannot so readily be evaluated

or appreciated, but for the record consumers should know that meters made by G. E., and maintained by utilities, are the most accurate



"FLOATING IN AIR"—The rotating element of G. E.'s new 1-50 watthour meter hangs in space, supported by a field set up by two small cunico magnets located one within the other. The outer magnet is shown here being held by the model; the inner magnet is attached to the upper end of the disk shaft.

dicted even a further increase in capacity in 1949.

"Lower maintenance costs, greater ease of handling, and greater sustained accuracy are the long-range benefits of the new meter to utilities," DuChemin said.

devices for measuring any commodity sold to the general public. The new meter, therefore, gives the public even greater assurance that bills rendered by electric utilities are absolutely correct," DuChemin continued.



"FLOATING IN AIR"—The rotating element of G. E.'s new 1-50 watthour meter hangs in space, supported by a field set up by two small cunico magnets located one within the other. The outer magnet is shown here being held by the model; the inner magnet is attached to the upper end of the disk shaft.

EAST ROCHESTER

by MILDRED M. SPILLER

MR. ROY L. MARCH

Funeral services for Mr. Roy L. March, 70, were held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Edgerly Funeral Parlor, with Rev. Marie Luscome, pastor of the Rochester Methodist church, officiating.

The deceased was the son of Charles and Jennie (Powell) March and was born in North Parsonsfield, Maine, but came to Rochester at the age of fourteen, and lived there and later in East Rochester the remainder of his life.

He was employed as a carpenter and worked for many years with his brother, Willard March, contractor of Rochester. For five years Mr. March has failed in health and fourteen months ago entered a hospital in Concord, where he died on Thursday, May the 27th.

He leaves two sons, Clifton and Carl March of East Rochester; an own daughter, Mrs. Hazel Palmer of Rochester; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Florence Ramsay of Jamestown, N. Y.; nine grandchildren; and one brother, Willard March of Rochester.

Burial was in Cold Spring cemetery in East Rochester.

CHURCH NEWS

Bethany Methodist

Rev. Clair Cook, Pastor

Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening.

Sunday, June 6th:

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. Children's story. Special music.

11:40 A. M. Church School.

6:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship. Mr. Langmaid will be the speaker and all young people will want to be present.

7:00 P. M. This is the time for the Community Mass Meeting of the Men's Forum and everyone is invited to attend. Remember what the Forum has meant to this town and all of the kindnesses that they have done in the past. We urge you to support them by your attendance. Rev. Norman J. Langmaid, former pastor of the Methodist church will be the speaker. His subject will be "Your Shadow."

Free Baptist

Rev. J. Clifton Little, Pastor

Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.

Sunday, June 6th—

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

11:45 A. M. Sunday School.

6:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor.

7:00 P. M. Union Meeting in the Methodist church. Men's Forum in charge. Be sure and attend. Rev. Norman Langmaid, speaker.

Tuesday evening at 7:30, June 8th, Graduation exercises of the E. R. Grammar school will be held in the Baptist church. There are 12 girls and 10 boys in the class this year. You will want to attend the exercises. Mrs. Arline Daley and Mrs. Margaret Davenport are in charge of the music; Rev. Little will give the invocation and Rev. Cook will pronounce the benediction. Mr. Rand, superintendent, will award the certificates. Much work is involved for both students and teachers in preparation for this event and graduations of former years have proven to be well worth our loyalty in attending.

Pastor Little has finished school for this year after a week of strenuous examinations. On Saturday he will perform a wedding ceremony in Brunswick, Me, and Mrs. Little will be soloist. Last Wednesday evening in his absence, Rev. George Schilling of the True Memorial church, conducted the prayer meeting and brought messages in song and on his musical horn. Tuesday afternoon was Child Welfare Day in the WCTU. Because of inclement weather only one little recruit, Melodie Cook, was added to the ranks. Mrs. Odena Pierce conducted the service and Mrs. Vera Bickford tied on the white ribbon. The meeting was held at the home of the president Mrs. Bertha Blaisdell, who also led devotionals.

Ice cream and cake was served by the hostess and her assisting committee.

And on Thursday afternoon also at Mrs. Blaisdell's, the Willing Workers held a May Basket Party with each bringing a lunch and with the committee serving punch. The regular meeting was held and business conducted after which a social hour was enjoyed. Dressed in daffodil yellow were two tiny guests, Prudence Blaisdell, and

Mary Little, who provided ample entertainment for all. Two other small guests were the daughters of the hostess, the Misses Muriel and Martha Blaisdell.

An out of town guest and member was Mrs. May Dockham of Millbury.

NEWSLETTER

Hello Folks:

I promised that Feller, Paul, that I'd do the news on Saturday as the staff does not want to work on Monday, so here goes, for what I've been able to pick up, and next week I'll tell you more about who was in town for the holiday.

We're going to visit our graves in Wells on Sunday and probably meet a few friends whom we have not seen for a long time. My mind goes back to the old Memorial Days when that town was fairly teeming with people and all the little girls wore their white dresses and the little boys their best suits, and we carried the wreaths of flowers we had made at school, and decorated the graves. The band played and the Grand Army veterans marched. Then, came the time when the latter no longer marched but rode in carriages and cars to the cemetery. Alas! There is not one of them left now in that town, and most of the people I knew, and loved them, are lying in the quiet little oceanview cemetery.

Mrs. Peart's kindergarten closed Thursday and Friday afternoon in the Baptist vestry the children entertained for a full hour the mothers, aunts, grandmothers and friends who came to see them. You know I have bene perfectly fascinated ever since the school opened the very next door to me, and have often run in to see them for a few moments. I marvel at the way Mrs. Peart knows just how to handle children. Certainly she was called to be a kindergarten teacher.

Well, there they were. Pink, and yellow, and red, and blue dressed girls, with curls and braids, and cleanly scrubbed bow tied boys each anxious to please their teacher and the guests. And please us, they did! I thought the program cleverly arranged in the form of a kindergarten's whole day. First of all it was rising time and with bowed heads and chubby clasped hands, they said their little prayer. Then it was kindergarten time. "Good morning, teacher," they sang with happy voices and right in tune. Then they sang "Pretty Pussy" and "The Donkey Song." Teddy Willey was the donkey and David Prescott his master; the "Postmaster Song" with Bruce Dearborn, mail carrier, and tiny Dorothy Cotton the recipient of the letters.

Everyone got a big laugh out of the dramatizations of the nursery rhymes. Taking part in Old King Cole, Humpty Dumpty, Little Miss Muffet, Hi, Diddle Diddle and Old Mother Hubbard, were the following: David Prescott, Drina Bouchard, Margaret Gagne, Bruce Dearborn, Larry Hoyt, Jimmie Crain, Harold Jewett, Teddy Willey and Jacqueline Boggs.

Then they played two skipping games, after which, if you please, we had band music and was it good! Tambourines, bells and drum sticks and Harold Jewett, tapping his foot, as he led. They played Jingle Bells, The Windmill, Yankee Doodle, Up on the House tops. Then they sang "Play is Finished and had a five minutes recess.

The afternoon's activities were three games with motions and a pretty folk dance with Drina Bouchard, a recitation by Larry Hoyt and the teapot song.

For the evening they did Jack Be Nimble, Evening Song and Jack Be Nimble.

We all were wondering how Mrs. Peart taught them so much in one year, for the tables were filled with the different drawings and little things the children had made. Congratulations to Mrs. Peart and the kindergarteners for this entertainment.

The children were Margaret Gagne, Dorothy Cotton, Jacqueline Boggs, Drina Bouchard, Freddie McCrillis, David Prescott, Teddy Willey, Larry Hoyt, Jimmie Crain, Harold Jewett and Bruce Dearborn. Each child had some part in the entertainment.

Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Cooley of Cochecho avenue, who last week quiet-

ly celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. May they live to celebrate their 75th is our sincere wish.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn Holbrook and young son of Natick, Mass., spent the holiday week end with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Wilson of Autumn street.

Statistics tell me that in New Hampshire last year were born 13,659 babies which is quite a list, is it not? I do not know how many have been born this year so far, but I do know of two very important ones who have come to town the past week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard upon the birth of a baby boy on Sunday in the Frisbie hospital. The little Beard weighed 7 lbs. and 7 oz. and his name is Alan Charles, and this is authentic for the proud daddy just told me so when I called him by phone.

And there's a daintily little miss over in the Big Bird Ward, by the name of Carolyn Wilson and she will share equal honors in the Robert Wilson household with big sister Mary Eileen, and little brother, Bobby, who is going to help take care of his baby sister. Although she only weighs four pounds, wee Carolyn is coming along fine in the hospital-incubator. You remember five tiny babies born fourteen years ago in Canada, don't you? Well, they're pretty healthful looking misses now. Carolyn was born on Monday, May the 24th.

With the passing of Mr. Roy March, another old neighbor of my Warren street home is gone. Thirty-seven years ago we moved into the house now occupied by the Bowers family, and there are only about three old neighbors remaining in that locality. The Marches were always pleasant neighbors and when I meet their grandchildren I have hard work to realize that so many years have passed. We extend sympathy to the family.

A happy household is the Erlon Fubush's home on Grove street for young Brucie is home from the Children's Hospital in Boston where he has been many weeks. All his playmates are overjoyed at his return and the long lost sun has been shining ever since he came home.

And I suppose George E. B. Smart will be at home tonight after three weeks spent in the hospital in Forest Hills, for Myron Shorey expected to go for him today. George is getting along fine and we rejoice that he is able to come home. The Shoreys will spend the week end in Camden, Me., visiting relatives there.

A stranger in town whom I am sorry to say I missed seeing, was Mrs. Isabelle Hayes Breed of Melrose, a former resident. Her mother, Mrs. Carrie Hayes, is still in a convalescent home but is feeling well, although unable to make the trip to East Rochester as usual on Memorial Day.

Called on Phil Shorey and Evelyn in South Berwick, Friday evening. Said we might expect to see his sister, Florence Shorey Pratt and her family sometime this week end in East Rochester as they will spend the week end in South Berwick. Hope I do not miss them.

Have read a most interesting article appearing in the Zion's Herald this week and written by the Methodist pastor, Rev. Clair Cook. His subject was "The Steelworkers Followed the Methodists," and it is well worth reading. Mr. Cook employs a very clear and concise style of writing and we may expect to see his name appearing in further publications, I feel sure.

It is nice to know what our young people are doing in the way of work and just this week I have learned, although he has been there for some time, that Bruce Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, is teaching in the college at Plymouth. Bruce is a graduate of NHU.

And Mr. Joseph Herne, who has been teaching music the past few months in the Rochester schools, has accepted a position as supervisor of music in the Newport, N. H., schools and will go there in the fall. Congratulations to these young men.

Mrs. Josephine Blaisdell of Cochecho avenue, with Mrs. Anna Weed, a friend from Gonic, were in Jackson last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mildred Brooks, Mrs. Vera Hayes and Mrs. Odena Pierce were the three Girl Scout leaders from here who went with Rochester leaders to Chocoma on Wednesday. The Rochester Council was the host and the group were entertained in the beautiful old home of Miss Lois Johnson in Chocoma. A

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

bountiful supper was served and a grand time enjoyed. The ladies were more than happy to make the acquaintance of Miss Johnson's grandmother, 88, born in Sweden, and a beautiful old lady with whom they all fell in love.

Wednesday evening all Girl Scouts on the west side are invited to be guests of the Grange on children's night and to be there between seven and seven thirty.

On Saturday a Girl Scout Rally will be held at NHU and a bus will leave the fire station here at eight o'clock so be sure to have the children there in time. So much for the Girl Scouts and aren't they having a wonderful time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett and Mrs. May Dockham visited relatives of the latter in Sanford and Springvale on Wednesday.

Delighted to see signs of activity around the Capron House on Adams Corner Hill and to see Mrs. Capron's familiar face once more. She has returned from Hanover and brought her grandson, Frazer Browning with her. Congratulations to Mrs. Capron who has a birthday on Sunday.

The Horgkins, my next door neighbors, left early this morning for Pittsfield, Me., where they will visit their many relatives there and decorate the graves of their dead.

I am quite sure that when this paper is published that Mr. Wesley Wilson who has been a patient in the Portsmouth Naval Hospital will be at home again. He is gaining satisfactorily.

I am quite sure that when this paper is published that Mr. Wesley Wilson who has been a patient in the Portsmouth Naval Hospital will be at home again. He is gaining satisfactorily.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl March of Main street are her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malbin of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Spaulding of Chester Depot, Vermont, were recent visitors at the home of the Gilmore's on Main street. Mrs. Spaulding is the former Lulu Witham of this place. She and her husband are auctioneers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pringle have been the guests this week of Miss Dorcas Maher on Main street.

That's about all I know of the doings around here but next week I'll do better. And here's something for you to muse over. Religion you say is old fashioned? How true: so is food; so is drink; So are mothers and fathers and neighbors.

And all things of value, I think. Hope you have a nice week end and holiday and until next week won't you remember the East Side and

Yours Truly,

M. M. S.

Philip Nangle, Jr., Initiated Into Den On Ninth Birthday

A special meeting of Den 3 of the Cub Scouts of Pack 237 was held at the Den 3 Scout Room at 25 Harding street on Tuesday, May 25. Philip Nangle, Jr., on his 9th birthday was initiated into the Den. Cubmaster Kennett Kendall was unable to be present.

The Den Dad, Mr. Harvey Robbins, using the special candle ceremony, presented the Bob Cat pin to Philip's mother, who, in turn, presented the pin to her son.

In honor of his birthday the cubs presented Master Philip with a cub songbook during a special celebration in honor of the occasion and a birthday cake made by his mother with ice cream was served.

Special Justice Leonard C. Hardwick fined Raymond Merrill of 25 Lincoln street \$100 and costs of \$7.82 on a charge of operating a



The Sunday School Times, May 8th issue, contains an admirable article, "A Christian Mother," written by Mrs. Kenneth Browning of Hanover, N. H. Mrs. Browning is the former Alma Capron of Adams Corner and was an assistant in the library for two years.

The following new fiction books will be added next Saturday at 2 P. M.

"Asylum for the Queen," by Mildred Jordan. Based on an episode in French-American history—the plot to rescue Marie Antoinette and her royal family from imprisonment in Paris and bring them to a Pennsylvania colony named Asylum until they can return to France in triumph.

"Bright Feather," by Robert Wilder. A novel with romance and authentic history against a background of Colonial Florida and the Seminole wars.

"Devil Within," an interesting story of the stress of modern marriage, by Fanny Heaslip Lea.

"Foolish Gentlewoman," another of Margery Ship's amusing novels with startling plot.

"Gulf of Time," by Robert Standish. Jim Rankin and gold in New Guinea and a story of fever, jungle, fights and love.

"Innocents," eight unusual short stories by A. L. Barker.

"Mademoiselle Lavalliere," by Edward F. Murphy. A biographical story of Eva Lavalliere who ran away from her job as a seamstress to achieve almost impossible fame as an actress in Paris. Abandoning her career in search of truth she finds it in a life of sanctity and self-sacrifice.

"Marriage of Claudia," the fifth in the Claudia series, by Rose Franken.

"My Uncle Jan," by Joseph Auslander and Audrey Wurdemann. Many chucklesome happenings set against the background of a small American town that still cling to some of its Old World customs. All with the flavor of Bohemian cooking, too.

"Peony," by Pearl S. Buck. The story of a bondmaid of a century ago in China.

"Plunder," by Samuel Hopkins Adams. A high-tension romance in the atmosphere of today's Washington politics. Racketeers, politicians, grasping businessmen who try to line their pockets at the expense of a nation at war.

"Spring Fever," another reeling farce for P. G. Woodhouse fans.

"This Spring of Love," by Charles Mergendahl. 1944, New Zealand and a touching story of Lieut. Steve Ahlers and Leslie Ross.

"Within the Harbor," Sara Ware Bassett again weave sold New England charm into a good-humored and intriguing story.

"World Without Visa," a translation of a powerful French novel by Jean Malaquais.

Two western stories: "Rogue River Feud," by Zane Gray. "Top Hand," by Chuck Stanley.

Five Mysteries:

"Devil and Destiny," by Theodora DuBois.

"Eternity Ring," by Patricia Wentworth.

"Frightened Child," by Dana Lyon.

"My Love Wears Black," by Octavus Roy Cohen.

"That Which is Crooked," by Doris Miles Disney.

motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Merrill was arrested by Patrolman Joseph G. Zuromskis at 3:30 Saturday morning. Special Justice Hardwick suspended \$50 of the fine on payment of the balance.

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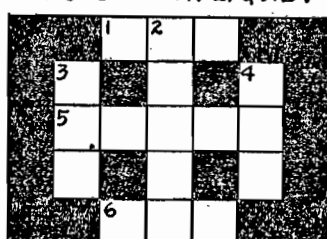
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Tel. 610

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

ACROSS
1, UPPER HUMAN LIMB;
5, TO DEPART FROM;
6, KIND OF TREE.

DOWN
2, HIGHWAYS; 3, A
LARGE DEER; 4, TO
MOISTEN WITH LIQUID.








DUPLICATE ALL THE LINES YOU SEE IN EACH SMALL SQUARE, IN THE EXACT POSITIONS IN THE LIKE NUMBERED LARGE SQUARES.



	29		28		27		26
30							
	25	24		23	22		21
20	19	18		17			16
15	14	13		12		11	10
	9	8		7			6
5	4		3		2		1

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
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26	27	28	29	30

SPELL TWO OTHER ANIMALS.



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Released by The Associated Newspapers

1, A PITCHER AND A CATCHER; 2, A BASEBALL ENTHUSIAST; 3, FATIGUE; 4, SUFFOCATE; 5, GRASP; 6, TO SEND A MESSAGE BY SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH; 7, A LOW SHOE; 8, A HEAVY IMPLEMENT OF WAR.



MADE IN THE SECTIONS
IN WHICH THERE IS
A DOT.

"OBJECTS: PARROT, PAINTBRUSH,
 PAINT, PALETTE, PANTS, PATCH, PEAR,
 PEE, PELICAN, PENCIL, PENGUIN, PERCH,
 PETAL, PIE, PIG, PIPE, PITCHER, POKER, POT AND
 PUMPKIN.
 CROSS-WORD PUZZLE: ACROSS-1, ARM, 5, LEAVE;
 6, ASH. DOWN-2, ROADS; 3, ELK; 4, WET.
 MINIMAL CHANGE:
 COW TO SOW AND MULE TO MOLE.
 EBUS CITY: CRAB + ROSE + TOP
 -PEAR + CAN + E - ACE - CR
 = BOSTON
 AUTOMOBILE PARTS:
 1, BATTERY, 2, FAN;
 3, TIRE OR EXHAUST;
 4, CHOKE; 5, CLUTCH; 6,
 CABLE; 7, PUMP; 8, TANK.

(Released by The Associated Press)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

An ordinary alarm clock may be used to indicate when cakes should come out of the oven, and time other household tasks.

When unsetting the table, stack dishes orderly in place to be washed so that they will not have to be moved or restacked before washing.

A little butter or cooking oil added to the water when cooking sweet potatoes will eliminate the "ring around the pan".

Always remove colored clothes from washline as soon as they are dry: sunlight, a natural bleach, is hard on colors.

Colorless nail polish makes a good substitute for glue.

Skin "on fire" from itching of DRY ECZEMA

Don't delay—apply soothing, skillfully medicated Resinol to the irritated skin! Note how this famous ointment relieves itching and burning. It helps so many skin sufferers, it must be good. Costs little at your druggist's.

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



AUNT BESSIE allus said, "the time to economize is when you're prosperous, 'cause you won't have no choice in the matter when you're not."

SEEIN' IS BELIEVIN'... Yes sir! And when you see those two words "Table-Grade" on a package of margarine, ye're sure gettin' as fine a spread as money kin buy, 'cuz ye're gettin' Nu-Maid Margarine... made specially for the table.

REMEMBER, a long face is certain to shorten your list o' friends.

THE MAKIN'S of sweet, fresh vegetables is the seasonin' you put into 'em. If you use Nu-Maid ye're sure to have a good tastin' dish, 'cuz Nu-Maid tastes good to start with.

\$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



The feeling of coming back to our own home town after seeing the rest of the world. Be proud of our town!

The Finest In GARDEN CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Special English Offer
10 Best \$3.50

Special American Offer
10 Best \$3.25

Both Collections \$6.50

Each Labeled and Postpaid Catalogue of 100 (Half English) of The Most Adaptable and Successful For New England Culture. Your Name Insures Copy.

J. C. SMITH CO.
Growers and Propagators
107 Highland St.
Brookton 19, Mass.

Royal-Purple Fish

The ancients secured the dye for their royal-purple cloths from the crushed shell fish murex.

Make it a Date
to have

"BREAKFAST WITH BILL"

15 minutes of
Catchy Music...
Informal Chatter

presented by

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

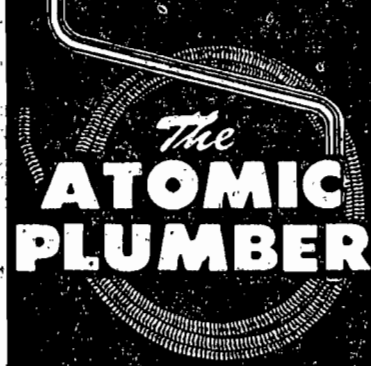
MON. - WED. - FRI.
at 8:15 a.m.

YANKEE NETWORK

For Science and Art
The first museum was the Alexandrian museum established about 280 B. C.

WNU-2 22-48

OPENS Clogged or Sluggish Drains INSTANTLY



Works Where Dangerous Chemicals Fail



Be your own plumber! No delays! No costly plumber bills! Always ready for instant use in Kitchen, Bath, Laundry and Toilet Drains. Easy to use. Simply insert the 6 ft. rust proof flexible reaming coil down into drain! turn the steel handle and PRESTO! WORKS LIKE A RAZOR. EVERY BIT OF THE OBSTRUCTION IS REAMED OUT LEAVING TRAP AND DRAIN PIPE CLEAN AS A WHISTLE. Money Back Guarantee. PRICE only \$1.00. Postage paid anywhere in U. S.

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CRAWFORD & OGDEN
25 Arch St., Boston

Enclosed is \$1.00 (cash, check or M. O.). Please send me postpaid one

NAME
STREET
CITY & STATE

The Once Over

'NEW LOOK' IN TRAVEL

The trend in railroad car design has us dizzy. It's all very well to spring a new de luxe car once or twice a year but when they come out once or twice an hour it is too much. Having done about everything possible to the outside of our trains, the boys now are working wonders with the inside. One road has just come out with a recreation car which includes (cross my heart!) a game and reading lounge, a children's inclosed playroom, an automat lunch, a sunken buffet lounge and a news-reel theater!

We have come to a point on our railroads where everything is so cozy that a passenger finds life drab and unbearable when he gets off.

This latest recreation car has everything except a bowling alley, squash court, swimming pool and fishing lodge. The motif is so swanky that when a conductor enters he seems almost an intruder from the other side of the tracks. Noting the "In case of emergency" cord a passenger is apt to interpret it as an emergency when a cardtable wabbles, the griddlecakes are underdone or the movies are blurred.

Nobody will deny that for years there has been a crying need for improvement in railroad cars, but the present pace in modernization is dazzling. Changes come out so rapidly that a passenger no longer is surprised if an orchestra pit and sunken garden are added during a station stop.

The result is disquieting. We like comfort and a little swank, but when we board a choo-choo these days we feel as uncertain as when we are going through a night club on which the workmen still are busy. We have a feeling the conductor may ask us at any moment to step forward while a new rumpus room is installed.

When we take a de luxe train we keep wondering whether we are going to be disturbed by paper hangers, rug layers and interior decorators between stops. We observed a puzzled lady board a super-duper train recently and ask, "Can you direct me to the railroad car?"

Our trains are becoming Alice-in-Wonderland studios in pastels, murals, panels and upholstery trends. There are moments when we are not sure whether we are going places by railroad or by Good Housekeeping and Vogue.

And then there was the case of the two girls who disgustedly exclaimed after walking through four cars, "What! No floor show?"

There are times when General Marshall must wish he was back in a nice, big war where he could get some place.

PRAISE FOR U. N.

It's weak and sick,
It's pale and thin,
But it's a darned good league
For the shape it's in.

John Ringling North says he will not permit general broadcasting of the circus by television. This is a source of relief to countless housewives. Once the elephants come stomping into the living room by video it will be a frightful job sweeping the peanut shucks from the rugs.

And it would be confusing too. At times we couldn't be too sure which was Gargantua and which was the radio commentator.

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HARD TO GET PARTS

Try us for any make of car. Crescent Motor Sales, Inc. 429 Broadway, Revere Mass. Write, wire or Tel. Rev. 8-2415.

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SOUTHERN N. H. BUS. OPP.

CABINS, gas station, Grocery—5 1/2 A. on busy highway, bordering stream; city water. Boating—Bathing—Fishing—\$25,000.00.
Mt. Huggins Cabins, Keene, N. H.

CANVASSERS ATTENTION!!! PEACOCK CHENILLE BEDSPREADS DIRECT from Factory. Large Full Size colorful Double Peacock on completely covered background. Minimum packing 12 spreads. Cost: \$6.50, F. O. B. Georgia. If not rated send deposit with your order. balance C. O. D. Trinity Textile Corp., 250 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Modern tourist home. 17 rooms, eight bathrooms, well furnished, modern throughout, excellent location; mid-South resort; Southern Pines, North Carolina; profitable operation for 10 years by present owner; possession September 15th; price \$35,000; can be financed. Owner, GEORGE C. BURNS, Box 208, Southern Pines, North Carolina.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

For Sale—Collie Pups, Blue Merle and Tri-color. At stud, Saint Adrian Lad of the Lough. Frank Wentworth, Francis Wyman Rd., Burlington, Mass. BU 7-4588

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT—Immediate delivery of lightweight pipe. Complete systems, including pump, fittings and sprinklers. Featuring famous and exclusive McDowell automatic coupling and sprinkler that covers a little under three acres. LUNDQUIST COMPANY, Inc., Putnam, Connecticut.

FARMS AND RANCHES

275 Acre Farm On gravel road, 1 mile from state road at Cornish Pk. 45 acres tillage, rest pasture, wood and lumber. Never failing water. Good trout brook. 9 room house with bath, electricity. Large barn ties up 33. Running water at barn. New hen house, two-car garage. Arthur and Marion Stone, P. O. Meriden, N. H.

A 150-ACRE FARM in Unity, N. H., excellent old house, no barns; this farm would make a nice Summer home with some remodeling; borders on good trout brook 6 miles from Claremont, N. H.; good hunting country, near large lakes; price \$2500.

EARL W. HOWE,
Claremont, N. H.; tel. 1886.

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

HELP WANTED—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, Tifels, New York.

Oldest Airlines

Oldest airline in the United States is United air lines. Back in 1926 four predecessor companies—Varney air lines, Pacific air transport, Boeing air transport and National air transport—began operation.

To Save Towels

Mend snags or worn places in towels before they go into the wash to avoid further tearing. If the selvage shows wear, check fraying by taking several rows of stitches along the edge to strengthen it.

Storing Eggs

Eggs should be stored in a cool, fairly moist, well-ventilated place, preferably on a concrete floor that has been sprinkled, until they are marketed. Moisture is just as necessary as keeping them cool.

One on the House

Average age of farmhouses in the United States is reported to be about 50 years or more. Three-fourths of the farmhouses in New England are about 60 years old.

Exterior Lighting

The tower of the Singer building in New York was floodlighted in 1907, the first instance of lighting the exterior of a large building in this manner.

MISCELLANEOUS

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 4480, Crafton, Pa.

PHOTO-ENLARGEMENTS: 4-8x10 from any one or two of your 2 1/2x3 1/2 up to 4x5 negatives. Send \$1.00 with negatives to BEN SCHLOMBERG, 33-01 146th Street, Flushing, N. Y.

POPCORN, Peanut, Candy Floss, Snow Ball Machines. New & used. Bought & sold. CHUCK-E-NUT, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

APPLE HILL CAMP

Boys and Girls 6-12 Individual guidance by mature counselors selected for understanding of children. Emphasis on participation and sportsmanship. Arts, crafts, swimming, riding, camping, trips, tutoring, etc. Fee \$300. Uniforms supplied free. Write Apple Hill, Box W, East Pepperell, Mass.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

NORTHERN QUALITY STRAWBERRY PLANTS having freedom from yellow and root diseases; isolated giving least incident to diseases, state inspected. Healthy large rooted plants are freely dug, trimmed and packed in sphagnum moss. Howard 17, Robinson, Late Pearl—100 \$3.00; 1000, \$18.00. Gem Everbearing, 100, \$5.00. Postpaid. Folder free. SYLVESTER AND SKINNER, Belfast, Maine.

TRAVEL

CAMP GOOD NEWS CAPE COD, MASS.

For boys and girls, ages 5-18. Three groups. Separate camps, 207 acres, July 1 to August 26. Four weeks, \$65. Eight weeks, \$125. Sports, supervised swimming, boating, private beaches. Bible study. Undenominational. For booklet write: Chaplain W. W. Willard, Director 821 Irving Ave., Wheaton, Illinois

CAMP SEARSMONT LINCOLNVILLE, MAINE

150 Acres; mile lake frontage. A progressive, coeducational camp with a well balanced program of activities; carefully limited small groups; finest food, modern plumbing, artesian well.

PRIVATE BUNGALOWS

also available for select families, with option of housekeeping or American Plan. Brochure on request.

MR. AND MRS. A. GEDULDIG
82 Winfield Ave., Mt. Vernon, New York

The Worthy Inn

A YEAR ROUND RESORT HOTEL IN HEART OF GREEN MOUNTAINS MANCHESTER, VERMONT
Two 18-hole golf courses, riding, swimming, fishing... Spacious lounge, cocktail lounge. A Duncan Hines selection. \$6-10 daily, per person, American.
Write for color brochure D-2

A Safe, Sound Investment—
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

First Sleeping Car

The first sleeping car in the world was operated on the Cumberland Valley railroad, between Harrisburg and Chambersburg, Pa., in the winter of 1836-37. It was a remodeled day coach, and the berths or bunks were very crudely built along one side of the car.

Elevator Travel

Some 17 billion passengers yearly travel more than 241 million miles in elevators. About 5,000 new elevators went into operation in metropolitan areas throughout the United States in early 1948, at an estimated cost of 60 million dollars.

Lamb Warmer

North Dakota experimental station has produced an electric lamb warmer which has been tested out successfully. The warmer is a box about 2 feet wide, 5 feet long and 2 1/2 feet high, equipped with two electric lamp bulbs to furnish heat for drying the new-born lambs.

White Men to Idaho

Lo Lo pass on the Idaho-Montana border was the first place that men ever set foot in Idaho took place when the Clark expedition in September 1805.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

MRS. GRIERSON HELD WITHOUT BAIL FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Mrs. Leah W. Grierson was arraigned before Judge Justin A. Emery in the Rochester municipal court last Thursday and charged with the slaying of Charles Peabody of Dover. After hearing the testimony Judge Emery found probable cause and held Mrs. Grierson without bail for the September term of Superior court.

The state's case was presented by County Solicitor Frank W. Peyser and Atty. General Ernest R. D'Amours. Mrs. Grierson was represented by Atty. William H. Sleeper of Exeter.

Mrs. Grierson entered a plea of not guilty after which the state called its first witness, Patrolman Charles Levesque of the Rochester police force.

Patrolman Levesque said that he was on duty at police headquarters about 11 o'clock Sunday night when, on answering the telephone, he heard a woman's voice say, "I want a police officer here right away." He asked her the address and she answered, "15 Brock street." The officer said he had been there before and asked her if this was Mrs. Grierson calling. She said that it was her and then she again asked for an officer right away.

On arriving at the Grierson home the officer said that the front porch light was burning and that Mrs. Grierson was in the doorway. Patrolman Levesque stated that as he drove into the yard, she left the front door and walked to the end of the porch saying, "I think I killed him Charlie; I think I killed him," hanging onto the officer's arms.

Officer Levesque walked into the front room and then into the kitchen, where he saw a body on the floor. "Mrs. Grierson was still clinging to me," and said, "Don't go near him," and repeated the statement twice. Finally he persuaded her to let him go near the body which he did, and found Mr. Peabody dead. He put his hand on the dead man's forehead, which was slightly warm.

After looking around the room, he asked Mrs. Grierson what she had hit him with; she pointed to the kitchen table, where there was a handle of a knife and a red handbag. He looked for the blade of the knife, but couldn't find it.

Patrolman Levesque asked how it started and he quoted her as saying, "we had a little fight and he hit me. He then accused me of going out with someone else and said 'I'll fix you.' I had the knife and I went like that." He said that she illustrated the state men with a downward thrust of her arm.

City Marshal Thomas K. Redden corroborated Patrolman Levesque's testimony and also said that when he questioned Mrs. Grierson she said, she and Peabody had been to the Moose club in Dover, and had been drinking. He said that she told him they had remained there until closing time, when they returned home.

When they reached home, she told the City Marshal that he began to taunt her about a fellow named "Lamb," whom she said she met in Florida while on a vacation with her sister. Peabody said that he was going to get a job with Lamb and kill him. He accused Mrs. Grierson of having been out with Lamb and then, she said, the fight started and she could not remember what else happened.

Marshal Redden testified that the only piece of furniture that was noticeably out of place was the kitchen table.

The final witness was Dr. Forrest L. Keay, medical referee for Strafford county, who testified about his examination of the body both at the home and at the Tasker and Chesley Funeral home in Dover and the finding of four knife wounds on the body; one in the chest, two on the left arm and a fourth in the pelvic region. Only one wound, the stab in the chest, had caused death. Dr. Keay said that the cause of death, was a wound in the left chest, penetrating the heart.



WESLEY POWELL

POWELL SPEAKS AT MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES

Mr. Wesley Powell of Concord, administrative assistant to U. S. Senator Styles Bridges, spoke to a large audience at impressive Memorial Day exercises held on the Rochester Commons Monday morning.

Mr. Powell, a veteran of World War II, in his speech, told his listeners that we must strengthen our own country and we must strengthen our friends. He went on to state "Both steps make good sense to good Americans. Whatever America's mistakes have been in yielding to Russia, there is not now and never will be anything more precious to us than the liberties we enjoy. To fail to keep them strong and strengthen our friends in a world still threatened by totalitarianism would be to fail to keep faith with these we honor today."

The parade started moving from the Legion Home on Hanson street about 10:30 a. m. led by Past Comdr. Percy C. Braun and Mrs. Gelinas, mounted, as marshals. Next in line were the police, Chief Marshal Thomas K. Redden and Patrolmen Lester Waterhouse, Ernest J. Levesque, Charles D. Levesque, Joseph O. Zuremskis and Willis Hayes.

Others in line were the colors and color guard, Rochester City band, firing squad, American Legion with Comdr. Albert Foster and Wesley Powell walking in front; the legion auxiliary, Cub Scouts, Sea Scouts, scout executives and scouts, Spaulding High school band, George J. Maxfield post, No. 1772, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary, Girl Scouts, clergy and Mayor Thomas H. Burbank and the Gold Star mothers.

At the City Hall, Past Comdr. Edward Rumazza presided and Rev. George J. Schilling, pastor of True Memorial church, offered prayer. A salute was fired and taps was sounded. A stop was made at the North Main street bridge which flowers were cast upon the Cocheco river in memory of the marine and sailor dead.

Final exercises were held at the soldiers' and sailors' monument at the common. Pastor Schilling offered prayer and Leslie Towle, a Spaulding High school senior, read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Mayor Thomas H. Burbank made brief remarks and introduced Mr. Powell. The exercises closed with benediction by Rev. Maurice A. Halde of the Holy Rosary church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 6.

The Golden Text is: "All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord;

Thomas Jennings And Frances Jordan Were Married Mon.

On Monday morning, May 31, a very beautiful wedding was solemnized at St. Mary's church, the participants being Miss Frances Jean Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan of Main street and Mr. Thomas Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jennings of Lowell, Mass. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor. The bride was escorted by her father. The best man was Gerard Jordan, the matron of honor being Miss Katherine Donahue, sister of the groom. There were two bridesmaids, Mrs. Natalie Jordan Fernald and Mrs. Margaret L. Sullivan; the flower girl was Marsha Joyce Jordan. There were four ushers, J. C. Jordan acting as head usher and the others were Richard Blanchette, William Jennings and Raymond Fawcett.

Miss Ellen Mahoney of New Boston, sang two selections, "O Mother at Thy Feet We Kneel" and "O Lord I Am Not Worthy." Mr. Leon Lavasseur of Lowell sang two selections, one of them being "Ave Marie."

The bride was dressed in a white satin gown, trimmed with old fashioned lace, pointed sleeves, the skirt was caught up in two places with bows of satin. There was a long train and a fingertip veil of very sheer maline, formed in the shape of a crown on the bride's head and covered with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book with an orchid on the cover and with twelve streamers of mixed sweet peas.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua colored dress with pink accessories and carried mixed flowers. The groom's mother wore a navy blue dress with pink accessories and wore a white orchid. The matron of honor was garbed in green sheer rayon nylon and carried a mixed bouquet.

Mrs. Fernald, one of the bridesmaids, was dressed in an orchid rayon nylon, and the other bridesmaid, Mrs. Sullivan, wore yellow. They both had tiaras of flowers on their heads. The flower girl wore a long dress of pale pink made in a bustle effect and carried a small bouquet of roses and sweet peas. After the ceremony a reception was held at Eagles hall. There were about 150 guests present. There were guests from New York, New Jersey, Woonsocket, R. I., New Bedford, Mass., Lawrence, Lowell, Newburyport, Exeter, Rochester, South Berwick, Me., Dover and Barre, Vt.

Mr. William Devaux of Everett, Mass., a graduate of the Conservatory of Music in Boston, played two selections on the piano, one of which was his own composition. The selections were "The Warsaw Concerto" and "The Sabde Dance." Mr. Jolie and his orchestra were also there and played.

The 60 pound fruit wedding cake was made in two tiers and covered with white icing and silver leaves with a small bride and groom on top.

The bride's going away suit was of Virgin wool with white accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

The happy couple are honeymooning in New York and on their return Mrs. Jennings will continue her work at St. John's hospital in Lowell. Mr. Jennings is an inspector for General Electric.

and shall glorify thy name. For thou art great, and doest wondrous things: thou art God alone." (Psalms 86:9,10)

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 avenue, 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.

Smile Of The Week

Councilman Palmer, while reading the police report before the council Tuesday night: "Number of arrests for drunkenness and disturbing the police, 26."

A Week at N.H.S.

BY CAROLYN CHAREST

Memorial Day has passed and school is again in full swing.

A representative from Keene Teachers' college spoke to the seniors last Thursday about the teaching profession.

The Sophomore English class conducted by Miss Riley, had a test on Julius Caesar last week.

Mr. Clark took the 7th, 8th and 9th grade boys out and showed them the way they did things in the army. It was great fun watching the boys do various exercises.

The senior boys were given an army classification list last Tuesday.

The Junior class is sponsoring a June Hop at NHS auditorium on June 9. Admission is 25c with fun for all from 7:30 to 11:00. Why not come and bring a friend?

The Science club presented an assembly last Friday to commemorate Memorial Day. The assembly was in the form of a debate entitled "The Atomic Bomb—A

Hindrance?" Those participating were: Against: Marilyn Abbott and Karl Schanda; for: Marguerite Stevens and Dick Philbrick. Joan Murphy opened the assembly and was followed by Martha Knowles reading a poem. The judges decided that the affirmative side won. The assembly was closed by a Silent Prayer and the playing of Taps by Bill Bruce and his trumpet.

Here are the scores of a few of the recent baseball games. Newmarket at Somersworth: Newmarket, 3; Somersworth, 4; Newmarket at Exeter: Newmarket, 1; Exeter, 4.

Rita Cinfo has lost her wrist watch and is very anxious to get it back. The watch is gold with bracelet and of a Cardinal make. If found will find please return to Rita Cinfo, 14 Nichols avenue, Newmarket.

Dot Dolan took entrance exams at the University of New Hampshire last Friday. How did you make out, Dot?

POLISH CLUB Notes

Mrs. John Szacik of Spring St. is visiting her daughter in William and Wallingford, Conn.

Mrs. Sophie Plecush is engaged to be married to John Pardon on June 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grochmal were week end visitors in Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Przylylo of Lowell, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kruczek of Grape street.

Thursday the PAA will play against the Rams.

Saturday the PAA will play the Epping Town Team.

The Polish Athletic Association has purchased eight bats from McDonough Co.

Order Of Eagles

At a recent meeting of the Eagles Joseph Dupre, Rosaire Turcotte Clyde Blanchette were elected delegates to the Eagles convention to be held in Somersworth, June 5-6. Alternates are Armand Leparge, Arthur Boisvert and Arthur Labranche. A large turnout is expected and transportation will be provided for all who wish to attend.

Ten dollars was voted for the Catholic Charities.

It was voted to have refreshments at the next meeting, June 8. At this time there will be an installation of officers.

MRS. HENRY THOMPSON

Mrs. Henry Thompson, of Lee was buried Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. The services were held from the home with Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie of the Community church of Newmarket, officiating.

Mrs. Thompson died quite suddenly. She had not been feeling well for quite a while but did not tell her family for fear of alarming them.

Mrs. Thompson sang several times in our church choir as did also her son, Charles Haywood. She was a very pleasant and charming woman to meet and loved to do her part for the church.

She was buried in the family lot in the Lee cemetery.

Spaulding Floodlight Contract Is Awarded

At a joint meeting of the school board and council finance committees with the flood light committee of the council and school board held last Friday night, the bid for installing flood lights at the Spaulding high school baseball and football field was awarded to Jas. Piper and Anthony Gregoire of Rochester in the amount of \$15,300.

According to the Westinghouse Company which is supplying all equipment, the lights will be in by the middle of July and sooner if the tall 90 foot poles arrive from the west coast at an earlier date.

Nancy McKenna Celebrates Birthday

Last Friday Nancy McKenna celebrated her birthday by taking her first step. Little Nancy was one year old. She had a birthday cake with white icing and pink rosebuds and one large candle in the center. She tried very hard to blow this out but couldn't quite do it but she enjoyed herself very much.

Gail F. Lavallee Has Birthday Party

On May 29th Gail F. Lavallee celebrated her fourth birthday by having a party. Games were played, there was a peanut hunt and moving pictures were taken on her daddy's camera. There was a large birthday cake and ice cream.

Those present were Joyce Albee Elaine Renner, Dorothy and Eleanor Dickerson, Louise Emond and Elwood Edgerly. Gail received some very nice gifts.

Alice Dionne Weds Adrian R. Pelletier

A May bridal was the choice of Miss Alice Claire Dionne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyprienne Dionne whose marriage to Adrian R. Pelletier of Newmarket, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pelletier of Newmarket, took place at a nuptial mass celebrated in St. Joseph's church by the Rev. Rodolph Drapeau.

The bride and groom were escorted by their fathers.

Miss Dianne joined the wedding march in a gown of white satin and lace with a long train topped by a fingertip veil which fell from a coronet of seeded pearls and matching satin. She carried a prayer book and wedding bells, rosary beads with an orchid and streamers of white flowers.

Her sister's honor maid twin Estelle Dionne, accented her gown of pink silk moire with net and matching pink flowers and veil on her head and carried a large bouquet of pink and blue flowers.

Bridesmaid twin Esther Dionne accented her gown of blue silk with net and matching blue flowers and veil on her head and carried a large bouquet of blue and pink flowers.

Bridesmaid Rita Gagne, sister of the bridegroom, wore an aqua silk gown with flowers to match and veil and carried a large bouquet of yellow, blue and pink flowers.

The best man was Ernest Pelletier, cousin of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Paul C. L. Dionne, brother-of the bride and Alphonse Pelletier, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Epping Town Hall. The bride's sister, Beverly Ann Dionne, was in charge of the guest book.

Refreshments were served to about 250 guests.

The Homiak brothers' orchestra provided the music with Walter De Rochemont at the piano.

The newlyweds left by motor to visit Montreal and Quebec. Her travelling suit was tan with white accessories and she wore an orchid.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Pelletier will reside in Newmarket.

AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 4)

ford, Conn. Mrs. Adele Rousseau and niece Marie from Drummville, Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lavoie of Amesbury, Mass.

Mrs. Ralph Longa has returned to work.

Billy Baron rode his new horse following the parade Memorial Day.

Mrs. Alexander Berman of New Village spent the week end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Labbe of Biddeford, Me.

Mrs. Frank Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houle spent Sunday in Windsor, Vt., at the home of Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Isham.

Clifford Griswold, EN1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Griswold of Exeter street left for shore duty at Newport, R. I., Monday after spending the week end with his parents. He arrived in Boston by plane Friday after flying across country from China and Japan. This is his first shore duty in six years going on June 7, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette and daughter Mona attended the Newington grange Tuesday night when the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Marden, Sr., and daughter Jackie, spent the afternoon recently visiting their young son and brother Dale, who is being cared for by Mrs. Carl Millette of New Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howcroft of Exeter street celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary. The Howcrofts have two sons and a daughter.

Mr. Raymond Jenkins of Bay road was confined to his home with the grippe for several days this week.

Mrs. Leah Calire and Mrs. Mary Ottobre and son Paul of Medford, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cusafulli of Beverly, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cervone of Beech street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cervone who have been married seven years and Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaBranche, thirteen years on June first celebrated a joint wedding anniversary together Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Catapano from Long Island, N. Y., arrived Tuesday to spend a week or two with Mr. and Mrs. John Carmichael of Forest street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of Beech street were week end visitors in Rutland, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glaude and family of Central Falls, R. I., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaBonte of Elder street.

Do not forget the weekly Friday night dance with Homiak's orchestra. Dancing from 9 to 1 at the VFW hall.

The VFW Post will continue their Buddy Poppy drive Saturday June 5, due to the rainy weather

the Vets were unable to sell their quota of poppies on the day chosen. The proceeds of this drive is sent to the Children's Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Commander Ralph Longa wishes to thank the members of the VFW post for their fine cooperation Memorial Day.

Miss Dorothy Stewart and brother James of Revere, Mass., spent the week end with their sister, Louise Stewart of Packers Falls road.

Little Johnny Ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ham of New road, celebrated his fourth birthday at the home of his sister Olive and her daughter Jeanie Markey in Dover, Sunday.

Kurt Brandt of Boston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt of Grape St.

A large crowd of out-of-town people attended the Jennings-Jordan wedding last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and young son of Main street spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Holmes in Dorchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinkham and son of Durham were in town Memorial Day.

Alice Drake Became the Bride Of Hollis Deming Saturday

Miss Alice Drake of Worcester, Mass., became the bride of Hollis Deming of Newmarket on Saturday evening, May 29, at Bordon Chapel of the Old South church in Boston. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hampshire House. Mrs. Deming is a graduate of Colby college in Waterville, Me. and has studied medicine for three years at Harvard Medical school. For the past several months she has been chief of the blood bank of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Deming is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and has just completed the course of study for the Master of Science Degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served in the U.S. Navy as radar officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Deming leave soon for Monterey, Cal., where he has a teaching position in electrical engineering at the U. S. Naval Post graduate line school.

Deborah Waugh Given Surprise Party

Miss Deborah Waugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waugh of Rockingham was given a surprise party last Thursday night in honor of her 17th birthday at the family home. A gala evening of fun was had with games and dancing. The guest of honor was presented a purse of money. Refreshments including a beautifully decorated cake, was served.

The guests were Mary Ryan, Pat Shelton, Carolyn Charest, Dot Tolan, Marilyn Abbott, Janet Thompson, Edward Longa, Karl Schanda, Ernest Wilson, Gus Lapoint, Wewms Scott, Frank Forbes and Bob Grassie.



(Continued)

When Number One Mill was finished it was considered very modern in construction and equipment. A six hundred pound bell was placed in the cupola, three lightning rods were run from the ridgepole to the water and extended ten feet above the ridgepole; the flukes were plated with silver. In obtaining an insurance policy the directors stated their ample protection against fire as follows:

"We keep a good watch. We have a forcing pump deriving its power from the great wheel located in the runway, with a cistern in the upper room. This pump may be struck into gear for raising water, the upright cylinder of which has a nose and pipe attached thereto, and the water can be raised and may be directed instantly to fire in any part of the room. We have a full company of engineers, a tub engine, a line of hose axes and about one hundred good leather buckets. The rooms are heated with Willard's invention, Episcopal church in Boston, they furnaces such as are used in the have hot air chambers and slides."

The good ships, Helen Marm, North America and the Pembroke, freighted the cotton from New Orleans to Boston for sixty-two and one-half cents per hundred pounds.

A diary faithfully kept by an employee of the Company from 1830 to 1837 shows how dependent the Company was on the weather conditions, and how closely the weather was observed and recorded. The mills then were run by water power. The flow from the reservoirs at Pawtuckaway and Mendum Ponds was carefully watched and guarded. The agent or a trusty man from the office visited these reservoirs almost every day during times of flood or drouth to put on or take off flashboards, repair leaks, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh Entertained on Anniv

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh' sixteenth wedding anniversary of North Berwick, Me., a party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Marden, Sr., on Packers Falls road, Sunday, May 30. The guests enjoyed music played by Mr. Marden, Sr., and Mr. Clough. Refreshments were served. The guests of honor received many lovely gifts. Mrs. Duane Marden, Sr., is the daughter of Mrs. William Walsh.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawler and daughters, and Virginia of North Berwick, Me., Mrs. June Bennett Sazko, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamber and daughter Muriel, John Ayers and Perley Clough.

During a six months' period, at this season of the year, nearly 120,000 officers-elect stand before Grange altars and give their obligation of service for the year ahead.

Many underwater demolition teams lost 40 per cent of their personnel in the first half hour of the assault on Omaha Beach, Normandy.

Thursday, June 3, 1943.

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

The services at the Community Church Memorial Sunday, May 30, were very impressive.

There was a large delegation from the Robert G. Durgin Post, AL, the VFW, the Woman's Relief Corps, the Legion Auxiliary and the VFW auxiliary.

The altar flowers were memorial flowers given by the Woman's Relief Corps.

The title of our pastor's sermon was "Honoring Our Hero Dead." There's but one gift that our dead desire,

One gift that men can give, and that's a dream,

Unless we too can burn with that same fire

Of sacrifice, die to the things that seem.

Die to the little hatreds; die to greed;

Die to the old ignoble selves we knew;

Die to the base contempt of sect and creed,

And rise again, like these, with souls as true.

Nay since these died before their task was finished)

Attempt new heights, bring even their dreams to birth;

Build us that better world, oh, not diminished,

By one true splendor that they planned on earth!

And that's not done by sword, or tongue or pen,

There's but one way. God, make us better men.

—Alfred Noyes.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. H. A. Halde, Pastor

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor

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.

Dennis Kelleher Elected Keeper Of The Ball Park

Mr. Dennis Kelleher has been elected as groundkeeper of the ball park at a recent meeting of the school board. Mr. Kelleher will have complete charge of the ball grounds.

Directors of the Newmarket Twilight League met with the school and it was mutually agreed that a certain fee per game should be paid to the school district towards the upkeep of the grounds.

The new backstop and bleachers are completely installed at the grounds for the convenience of local fans.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

The auxiliary held their meeting at Legion hall on Tuesday, June 1st.

It was reported that \$71.90 was realized from the poppy sale. Reports on the season's whist parties were given. It was voted to donate \$10 towards a delegate to the convention. Report on the Blanket Club was given and it was voted to continue this through the summer. It was also voted to discontinue the meetings through July and August. It was voted to give \$1.00 towards a gift for the department president.

Hand made mittens and scarves were brought out. These are to be given to the sick veterans in the hospital.

The mystery package was won by Mrs. Sarah Gilbert.

The average person in the U. S. in 1947 ate 30 per cent more chicken than before the war, 27 per cent more eggs, 23 per cent more beef and pork.

In 1947, 630 persons were killed and 21,000 injured on bicycles in the United States. On a bike, play it safe!

Town And County Church Institute At Durham June 14-16

Jointly sponsored by the New Hampshire Council of Churches and Religious Education, Inc., and the University of New Hampshire Extension Service, the third Annual Town and Country Church Institute will convene at Durham on June 14-16th. Interdenominational in every way, the program was planned and promoted by the University Extension Service and the Town and Country Department of the State Council of Churches, Mr. James F. Quimby of Keene, Chairman.

The Institute program is under the direction of Mr. George W. Wiesen, a member of the Town and Country Committee and Director of Rural Work for the United Baptist Convention. The program includes addresses by Mr. L. A. Bevan, Miss Priscilla L. Rabethge and Mr. H. B. Stevens of the University staff; Rev. J. Albert Clark, N. H. Congregational Christian Conference; Mr. Ralph Templin of Community Service, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Mr. E. M. Corbett, Secretary N. H. Mineralogical Society; Mr. Sulo Tani, State Planning and Development Commission; Allan J. Collins, State Conservator, U. S. Soil Conservation Service and Chaplain William R. Andrew of the State Hospital staff.

Dr. Arthur S. Adams, President of the University, and Dr. Whitney S. K. Yeaple, Executive Secretary of the N. H. Council of Churches and Religious Education, will bring greetings to the assembly between 1:30 and 2:00 on Monday, June 14.

The general theme of the Institute will be "The Church in the Small Community." Registration is in charge of Rev. Herbert A. Cooper, Chesterfield, N. H.

Joyce West Marries Harold Shaw, Jr.

Miss Joyce West was married to Harold Shaw, Jr., on May 29th at two o'clock at the South Paris Baptist church, South Paris, Me., by Rev. Charles Rockingham. The double ring service was used. The matron of honor was Mrs. Walter Sevan, sister of the bride.

The bridesmaids, Miss Peggy West, sister of the bride, and Miss Christine LeClair, the flower girl, Miss Ann Simpson, ring bearer, Master John Simpson, the best man Mr. Murry Shaw, brother of the groom, ushers Mr. Wendall Shaw, So. Paris; Mr. Paul Ferrin, Providence, R. I.; assistants ushers, Mr. Russell Wade and Mr. Raymond Babinian, both of So. Paris.

The bride was dressed in an ivory satin gown with fingertip veil and carried a white shower bouquet, consisting of white roses, carnations, lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor wore an aqua colored gown with a bouquet of talisman roses and a matching picture hat.

The bridesmaids were garbed in lilac colored gowns with matching picture hats and carried colonial bouquets of yellow carnations and lilac sweet peas.

The mother of the bride wore a blue print silk dress with carnations. The flower girl wore a long yellow dress.

The bride's going away dress was a gray cotton garbadine suit with white Peter Pan collar. She had a corsage of talisman roses.

The happy couple are spending their honeymoon in the White Mountains and at Whiting Pond, Oxford, Me.

The reception was held at the vestry of the church. There was a beautiful wedding cake and other refreshments and tea and punch. There were about 150 present.

Mr. Shaw is a graduate of So. Paris High school and has been attending Providence Bible Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will reside in South Paris for the summer.

The first U. S. cows were brought over to the Jamestown Colony in 1611.

One and a half million farmers drive nearly one third of all the privately owned trucks in the United States.

Electric irons alone start 40 fires a day in American homes while ignition of hot grease and cook stove fires account for many more.

DOW'S TURKEY FARM & KENNELS

PRODUCERS OF BROAD BREASTED BRONZE TURKEYS, HATCHING AND SELLING POULTS—WILL SHIP ANYWHERE. HATCHING EGGS FOR SALE. COCKER SPANIELS, SCOTTIES, FOX TERRIERS AND ENGLISH BULL DOGS FOR SALE.

Dow's Turkey Farm and Kennels, located on New Zealand Road in Seabrook, New Hampshire, is one of the leading turkey farms and kennels in New Hampshire and is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dow who are students in the field of diversified farming along scientific lines. Dow's Turkey farm is conducted on a businesslike and scientific basis. There is no haphazard or guess work on the place. Books are kept on everything and the latest scientific methods are in vogue.

It is the lack of these two ideas that has sent many a producer to the complaining crowd. Equipment brooders, turkey houses that are kept clean and free from all infec-

tion; the proper kind of food; runs that are kept in the best of condition, all are elements that make this one of the model turkey farms of the whole country.

The success of Dow's Turkey Farm has been marked and is the result of their healthy broad breasted bronze turkeys and the fact that they have always asked fair prices and give the best of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dow, the owners of Dow's Turkey Farm and Kennels, are known far and wide as recognized authorities who understand the genealogy of dogs as well as their proper care, training, etc. When you purchase a dog there you are given complete instruction as to its proper

raising. This accounts for the fact that dogs from Dow's Kennels do well and become favorites not only at home but in the prize contests.

These kennels are known all over the country. If you are thinking of buying a dog at this time it will pay you to visit Dow's Turkey Farm and Kennels. You can arrange at this time to purchase a pet for future delivery. They are featuring Cocker Spaniels, Scotties, Fox Terriers and English Bull dogs; pedigreed animals that you will be proud to own.

We are pleased to recommend Dow's Turkey Farm & Kennels to anyone who may be in the market for either turkeys, poults, eggs or a dog. Telephone Hampton 2033.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

President's Speeches—Everybody Is Trying to Get in on the Act

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—The colonel was talking to the general. It was obvious that the general was as bored as his secretary looked, her interrupted dictation on her crossed knee, which she uncrossed as the general's eye wandered.

The colonel was the army's No. 1 specialist on the super-gadget which was about to revolutionize warfare, as the colonel could (and would, if he got a chance) tell you. The colonel knew the history of the



gadget's development from its crude semi-gismo stage when, primitive as it was, it caused the entire re-organization of the tactics of the knights under Otto the great, first King of the Germans. He could trace its evolution down

through the days of delicate interplay when it broke up the Empire of Charlemagne, and on down to the fall of Stalingrad.

The colonel had brought the general about up to the third Punic war and the secretary was wiggling. The general himself had begun to fumble with form 2A-3064-B29. The colonel realized that he was rapidly losing his audience. So he raised his voice so that file clerks in the next office stopped filing (their fingernails) and looked up.

"By the way, General," he remarked confidentially, "Did you know that I'm writing the President's next speech? The one he delivers to the Inter-Planetary association?"

The general's secretary perked up . . . the general raised an eyebrow . . . the colonel smiled . . .

At about the same hour, over in the Metropolitan club, a very dapper young man from the division of the Far, Near and Middle East and expert in economic-ethnopathology, was sipping a thin scotch-and-soda which his chief had just ordered. His chief was bored.

"By the way, Chief," he said in a whisper so loud that even the waiters stopped looking respectful and listened: "I'm writing the President's next speech at the Inter-Planetary association's conference."

In four other places, four other young experts were telling their bosses the same thing. All were perfectly honest, all were believed, and in 20 minutes or so, stenographers, clerks, messengers, waiters and cab drivers were pointing out "the guy who writes the President's speeches."

All this has been going on, I suppose, in world capitals since before somebody else thought he had codified the code of Hammurabi.

What really happens is this: The President calls in one of his more literary secretaries—all of them are literate, but not all literary (some—those whose duties are conversing with politicians, don't have to be too literate). The President says to the literary one:

"Bill, in this speech I have to write for the Inter-Planetary conference, I'm going to mention the super-gadget, and I want to touch on the current economic and social situation in Beluria, also there are some erosion statistics I need, and some data on the problems which arose as a result of the Whiskey Rebellion."

"Okeh, Chief," says the literary secretary, and on his way back to his office, he begins classifying, according to departments, the people he thinks may have the facts or the people who will know who knows somebody who has the facts. He either phones or dictates a brief memo to these people, requesting not more than one page from each on the subjects indicated.

Highly-pleased young and old men, on receipt of the memo or phone call, begin leafing through their research libraries and dictating to their secretaries. In two days, a number of large packages are delivered to the White House via special messengers. The literary secretary curses and sets to work boiling down a 24-page thesis on the progression of tau-mute from the Sanskrit et-elia to a sentence and a half which he has his stenographer type into the rough draft of the speech which the President has dictated and sent to him for the purpose.

Franklin Roosevelt became angered because columnists persisted in "revealing" which confidential adviser wrote the last speech he delivered, whatever it was, that he once showed us the actual draft of a speech he had dictated and written, and re-written as was his custom. In fact, the last-minute revising of Roosevelt's interlined manuscripts often went on while newshounds growled in the outer office and mimeographers stood by to handle the finally-okayed sheets in "takes."

President Truman got a little peeved recently over the same line of columnar chatter and began to "let it be known" that he could write himself. Of course, all presidents get advice, counsel, assistance and inspiration from many men of many minds. Of course, there are humanitarians and grammarians, stylists and Carlyle-ists, lexicographers and geographers, economists and agronomists, Russians, Prussians and Persians upon whom he can call if the need arises.

And somehow or other, each and all, if they but contribute one jot or tittle to the sacred paper, think they wrote the whole—or at least the stenographer who had to take down all the stuff hopefully offered for possible presidential use thinks

so, and tells her friends about it—confidentially.

The problem of presidential speeches is much to the fore these days for this reason: President Truman and his advisers, despite the rebel yells, the wails of the defeatists, the triumphant roar of the elephant and the ominous hoof-beats of the polls as they Gallup downhill, still believe he has a fighting chance to return in November to the White House, and he intends to fight for it.

The President is going on a speaking tour of the West — of course, it isn't a campaign, that would be undignified and immodest before the convention has asked. He will speak under no "political sponsorship." But he will speak and he is going to ad lib, as we say in the trade. Even if we hadn't had our ears conditioned for 12 long years by the golden voice that breathed over the firesides, the oratorical oratory of Harry Truman when he reads a speech, be it ever so humble, never would be mistaken for the vox humana or the angels' chorus.

But when Harry Truman gets up and talks, he's very human, very sensible, and not altogether unpersuasive. So from now on, he's going to speak extemporaneously, no matter how much preparation it takes.

And since such speeches aren't written, nobody can say he wrote them for him.

'Will to Peace' Finds Expression

Next month a "national conference for the prevention of World War III" will be held on the campus of Grinnell college in Iowa.

The purpose is to present a "definite, concrete working plan to prevent a third world war; methods which can be presented to the two national political conventions at Philadelphia."

The roster of speakers will include representatives of many of the organizations now working for a single sovereign, world organization.

Meanwhile Winston Churchill is hammering steadily at his purpose of building a United States of Europe. Although the Attlee government has not approved the idea, the prime minister himself has spoken words of encouragement regarding the formation of a real federalization of the western union.

Attlee even went so far as to say that Britain was willing to sacrifice her sovereignty in part to bring it about, although he qualified the promise by saying the time was not yet ripe for such a step.

But Churchill wants to strike now. He received considerable support from the unofficial gathering in the Hague—a forum, they called it—composed of representatives of the Marshall plan countries, plus exiled leaders.

Churchill's proposals and the Grinnell conference are both part of the tremendous "will to peace" that currently is finding expression.

Perhaps eventually we will learn that, great lesson of history—to yield the sovereignty that causes wars to the kind of sovereignty that allows not only the other freedoms to the individual but which, also will give him freedom from the FEAR of war. Just as the federalization of the separate colonies made the citizen of the state of New York free from the fear of war with the state of Pennsylvania—a situation possible because both recognize a higher sovereignty—the United States government.

DREW PEARSON

Lobbying Is No. 1 Industry

NO. 1 INDUSTRY IN THE CAPITAL has become lobbying. Despite the lobbying act, the hotels, the cocktail lounges, the corridors of congress now swarm with more of these oleaginous back-slappers than during the war. Standing out above the rest is the oil lobby—kingpin of them all.

The oil lobby has just scored one great victory—Palestine. Now it's concentrating on perhaps the richest of all prizes—tidelands oil.

Tidelands oil, the great continental shelf extending under the water off the Pacific and Gulf coasts, is estimated by some as more valuable than Arabia and the oil fields of the United States combined. Around 100 billion barrels lie buried in these underwater oil fields, as against only 20 billion barrels remaining in the dry-land oil fields of the United States.

"The petroleum resources of the continental shelf are ours to exploit whenever to exploit them becomes worthwhile," said Standard Oil in a statement to stockholders. And

since the supreme court now takes a contrary view that the continental shelf belongs to the federal government, not the states, the oil lobby is focusing all its power on a bill introduced by Senator Moore of Oklahoma, himself an oilman, which would reverse the oilment.

Having reversed the United Nations on Palestine, the oil lobbyists quite openly boast that they can put a law through congress reversing the highest tribunal of the land.

Merry-Go-Round

Republicans figured they had a good campaign issue in Truman's back porch — until Congressman Beall of Maryland introduced a bill to revamp George Washington's canal. Beall now wants \$40,000 to resurvey the first surveying job George Washington ever did and make the Chesapeake and Ohio canal into a modern boulevard—with hot-dog stands and filling stations. George Washington laid the cornerstone of the White House.

WALTER WINCHELL

Hotels Install Fire Devices

Western Union soon will begin installing a new fire warning device in leading hotels. It's the invention of a Georgia farmer, deeply shaken by the loss of 121 lives in Atlanta's Winecoff hotel holocaust. He designed a thermostat which can be attached to phone wires to ring the switchboard when room temperatures get near fire level . . . Deeply religious and interested only in saving lives; nevertheless Western Union made him rich. His reward being \$1,500,000 (it says here) in a deal swung by a Washington patent firm.

During a recent intermission critic George Jean Nathan was told that Chicago's dean, Ashton Stevens, was ill.

"Do you know," said a reviewer, "that Ashton's been a drama critic for over 50 years out there?"

"What!" said Nathan. "And he just got sick?"

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Judge Moore Aids His Party

AS I perceived at the time, the trial of a section of the Taft-Hartley law before Judge Ben Moore, in Washington, was suspicious business. Justice Frankfurter later remarked that he saw evidence of an inside job. The defendants were the C.I.O. and its psalm-singing president, Philip Murray, the Gethsemane kid. THE C.I.O. AND MURRAY ARE LATCH-KEY PALS OF PRESIDENT TRUMAN.

Frankfurter, in effect, accused the department of justice of slipping its own client a mickey finn. Actually we know, and so does Frank-



further and so did Moore, that the D. of J. was politically opposed to this law. It is a Republican law. The C.I.O. and Murray are not only Democrats but big contributors. By the decision of Moore, who is also an avowed Democrat, his party, Mr. Truman's party and the party of the defendants would gain or lose a slush fund of millions.

Judge Moore's party hopefully looked to him to ratify the use of that money with which it could corrupt the ballot in the 1948 Presidential election. In an opinion supporting the casualistic clap-trap in the defendant's own political pamphlets, Moore justified their hopes. Old Ben Moore came through.

I put it straight to Moore to say whether he ever was or never was a partner in a Charleston, W. Va., law firm which represents John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers. I asked him to say also who plucked him out of Charleston to sit in Washington and who assigned him to this case.

Moore wouldn't answer and, although my questions obviously had no bearing on the Taft-Hartley case, he threw in a slantwise mention of contempt. Well, any citizen had a right to ask those questions and the bluff just made me more suspicious. However, if it was contempt he should have done his stuff.

NOW LET HIM CITE FRANKFURTER FOR CONTEMPT.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Recently the Soviet government offered a prize for a monument design to the great Russian poet, Pushkin. None was satisfactory. Finally, on second call, a design showing a great figure of Stalin reading a small volume of Pushkin's poetry was submitted. It won.

When you consider the world headaches that sit on the White

House doorstep these days, it seems incredible that anyone would want to scramble for delegates to a national convention.

How many wives of men comrades, asks the Communist Daily Worker, are also party members? Maybe the men have other ideas as to whom they want to be the life of the party.

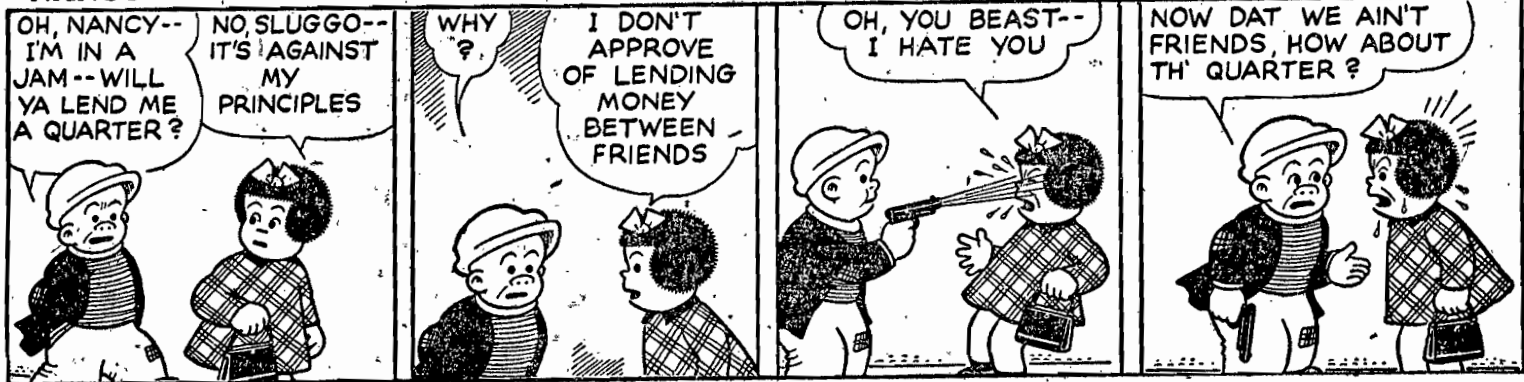
To Get a Laugh Out of You!

MUTT AND JEFF



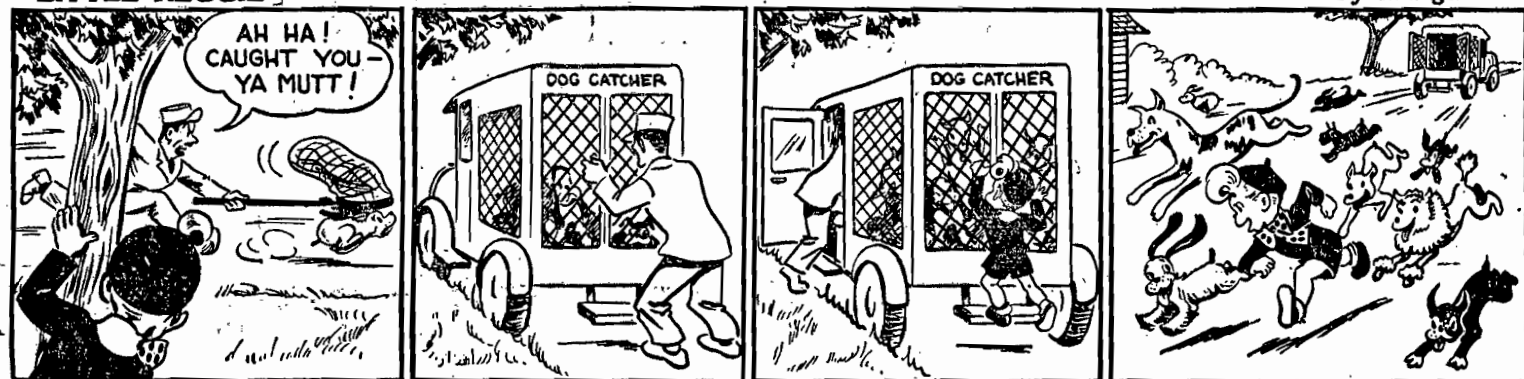
By Bud Fisher

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

LITTLE REGGIE



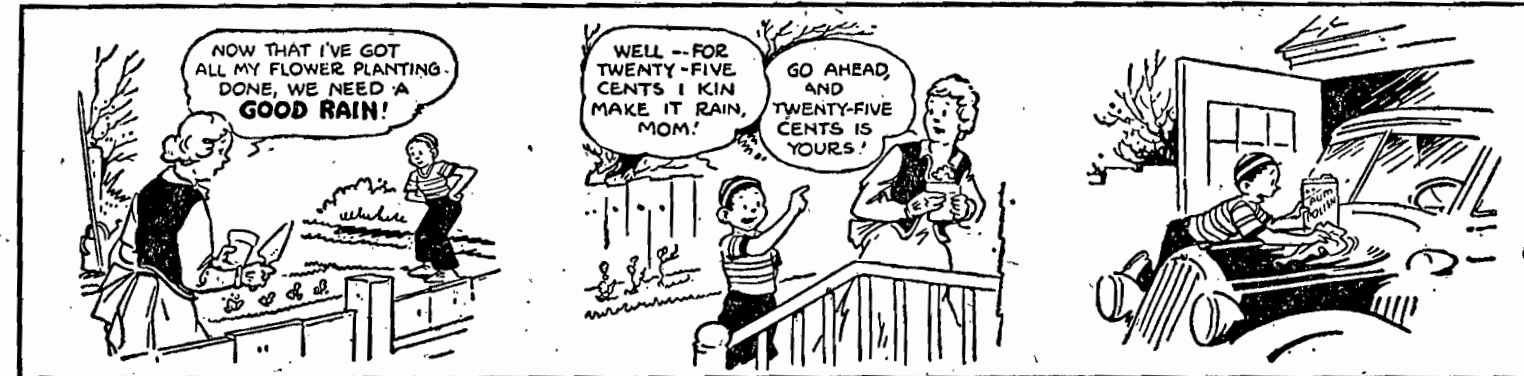
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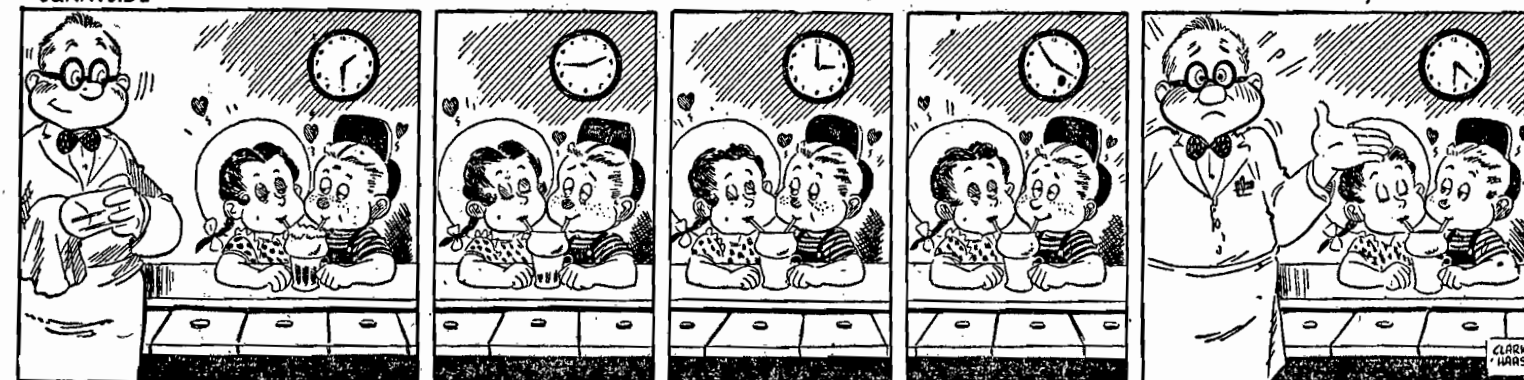
By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes

SUNNYSIDE



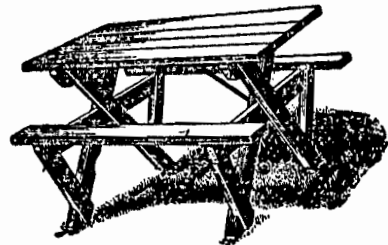
by Clark S. Haas

Build It From A Pattern

By: Donald R. Brann

There's nothing like having an old fashioned picnic in your own backyard. Especially so when you have this sturdy table all set up ready to seat the entire family. Its construction permits leaving it out the year round.

The pattern offered below takes all the mystery out of building the table to any size needed. While the pattern suggests making it six feet, it provides complete, easy-to-follow, directions for making it longer, if desired. All materials used in building this table are stock size and readily obtainable at lumber yards everywhere.



Building the table or other pieces of lawn furniture provides an economical solution to your household equipment problems. In many cases two articles can be made for less than one costs ready made. Besides saving money, woodworking provides hours of complete relaxation. Once you've experienced the deep down satisfaction of seeing lumber turn into a useful picnic table or lawn chair, you will undoubtedly become one of a huge army of "Build It yourself" enthusiasts.

Send 25c for FULL SIZE Picnic Table Pattern No. 22 to East-Bld Pattern Company, Department W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

Constipated? So Was This Woman

"I would go from one Sunday to the next, then take a harsh purgative. That's over now that I eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily."—Mrs. Katherine Turner, Indianapolis, Ind.

If your diet lacks 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 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Get KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN NOW!



Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

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

That Nagging Backache

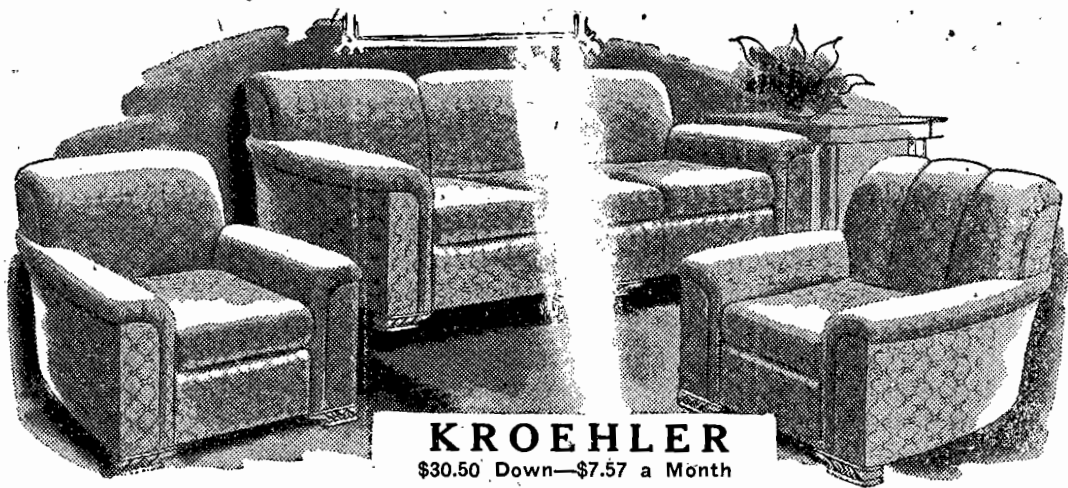
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

It's our **5th** ANNIVERSARY



KROEHLER

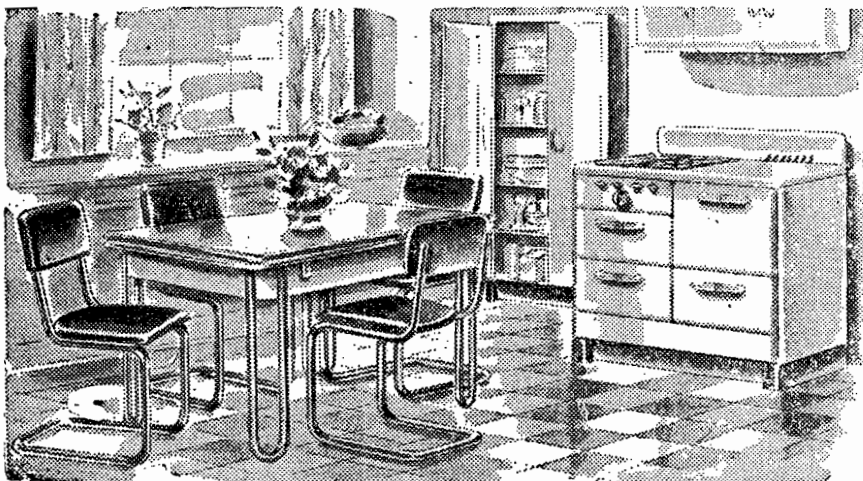
\$30.50 Down—\$7.57 a Month

3 Pc. Parlor Suite—Reduced from \$219.95 to \$149.50

You never saw such a complete display. We have actually 30 to 40 sets on our floors. A choice for the modest pocketbook 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, ever-lasting 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.

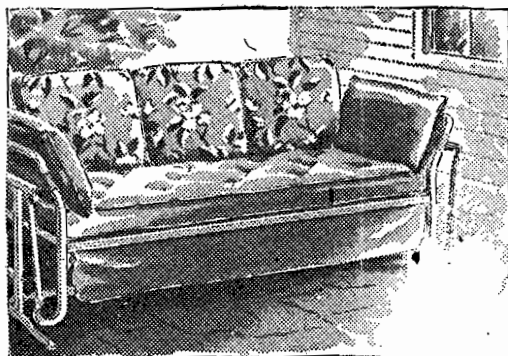
COME IN, let us tell you and show you, the full THRILLING STORY of KROEHLER'S NEW CUSHIONED COMFORT FURNITURE. Come in—Inspect Our Offer.



DELUXE CHROME DINETTE — 5 PCS.

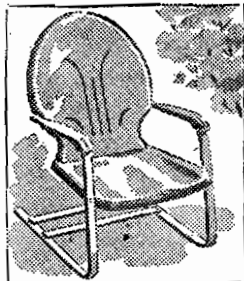
\$59.95

Unusually sturdy, unusually graceful and an unusual value at this saving. Refectory table with stain and mar-resistant top, double chrome legs. 4 Matching Chairs



5-Cushion Glider. Has slanting arms, so you'll be equally comfortable sitting, or lying. All cushions are reversible.

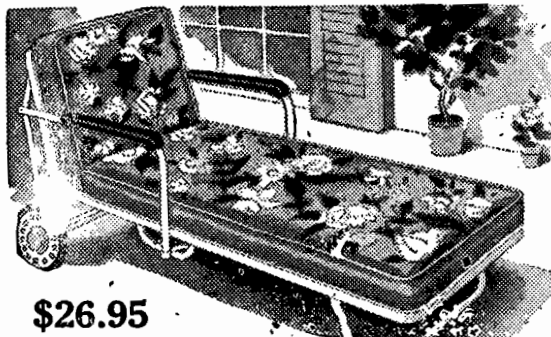
\$59.95



\$6.95

Porch Chair, hard gloss finish in Red, Green, or Blue. Seat and backs are hollowed for easy sitting.

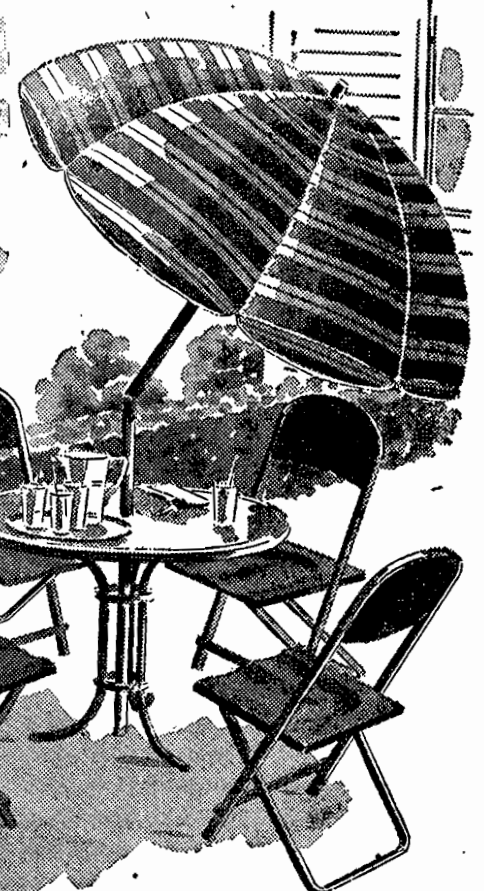
Rocker, \$7.95



\$26.95

Adjustable Sun Chaise

- * Rubber-Tired Wheels
- * Back Lets Down Flat!
- * Simulated Leather Pad!



Canvas Umbrella

Opens up to a 6-foot Spread.
Choice of Bright Colors

\$9.95 Up

Strong, Solid Steel Table

All White

\$11.95 Up

Chairs

Are firm, yet fold easily. Your Choice of Green, Yellow, Red or Blue

\$3.95



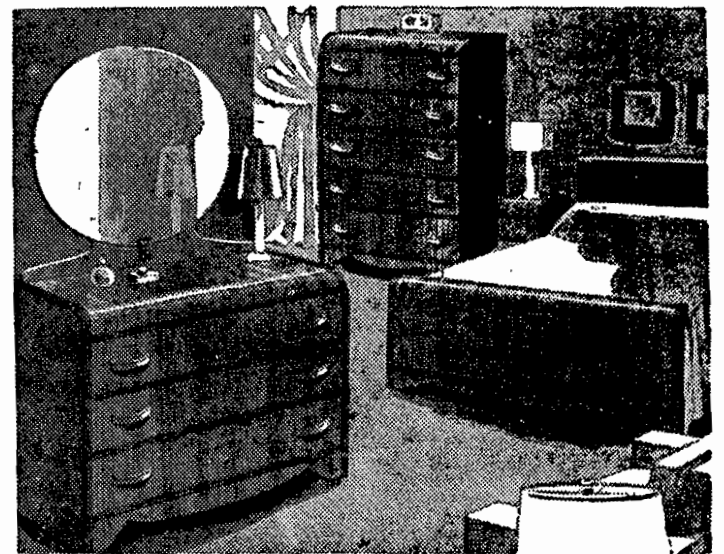
YES, IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY, AND WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND CELEBRATE WITH US. . . . WE HAVE PREPARED FOR YOU, SOME "ANNIVERSARY FEATURE ITEMS" AT PRICES THAT WILL MAKE HISTORY.

ONLY THROUGH YOUR FAITHFUL PATRONAGE AND ENCOURAGEMENT, HAVE WE SUCCEEDED IN MAINTAINING THE HIGH STANDARDS OF OUR GREAT LEADING STORE! . . . ONLY HERE, CAN YOU COMPARE MERCHANDISE, AMONG SUCH A SPREAD AND SELECTION OF QUALITY, DISPLAYED IN HELPFUL, HOMEY ATMOSPHERE!

AND WE STILL HAVE BIGGER HOPES, TO GIVE YOU, IN THE FUTURE, A SERVICE UNEXCELLED IN THIS DISTRICT.

SO, COME IN, AND LET US CATER TO YOUR NEEDS, SMALL OR LARGE — MAKE THIS STORE YOUR SHOPPING HEAD-QUARTERS!

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US! AS YOU ALREADY KNOW, YOU CAN PAY WITH EASE ON TERMS THAT PLEASE AT ROSS.



3 Pc. Walnut Waterfall Suite . . \$119.50

What a buy at this low price. . . . you get Dresser and Mirror, Roomy Chest of Drawers and Double Bed. All in Beautiful Walnut Veneer—Solid, Sturdy and Well Constructed. A Bedroom Suite you will have for all your life.



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