

Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 16

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, June 17, 1948.

Price: 10c

AROUND TOWN

The Home Economics department of the Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Lucy Sewall of Ash Swamp road last Wednesday afternoon. This is the last meeting of the season, but it is expected, weather permitting, there will be several outings.

The Woman's Relief Corps met at the residence of Mrs. Sarah Lavalley, Sanborn avenue Wednesday evening. This is also the last meeting of the season.

We understand that Mrs. Ida Roberts of East Candia is much improved in health. We hope she will soon be up and around again. She was very much disappointed because she was not able to attend the Memorial Day services in town.

Mrs. Florence Stapleford of Stratham is visiting her sister, Mrs. Etta Edgerly of Boston for a few days.

Mrs. Stapleford wrote that her father, Al Goud, has been in the Exeter hospital for observation and X-rays and last Friday Mrs. Stapleford took him to Cedar Haven Rest Home on Exeter street where he expects to be for some time. He would be glad to see his old friends if they have a chance to call on him.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis have been quite ill, but are a little better at present.

The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kimball of Main street, have returned from their honeymoon which they spent in Canada and Niagara Falls.

Sergeant Paul Norton lately returned from Guam has been enjoying a fifteen day furlough at home. For a while he was stationed at Westover Field, Springfield, Mass., but he has been transferred to New Mexico. He is a radio mechanic.

Mr. Edwin Kimball's garden is all up, but the corn. He had to plant that over again as the crows got hungry and ate it up.

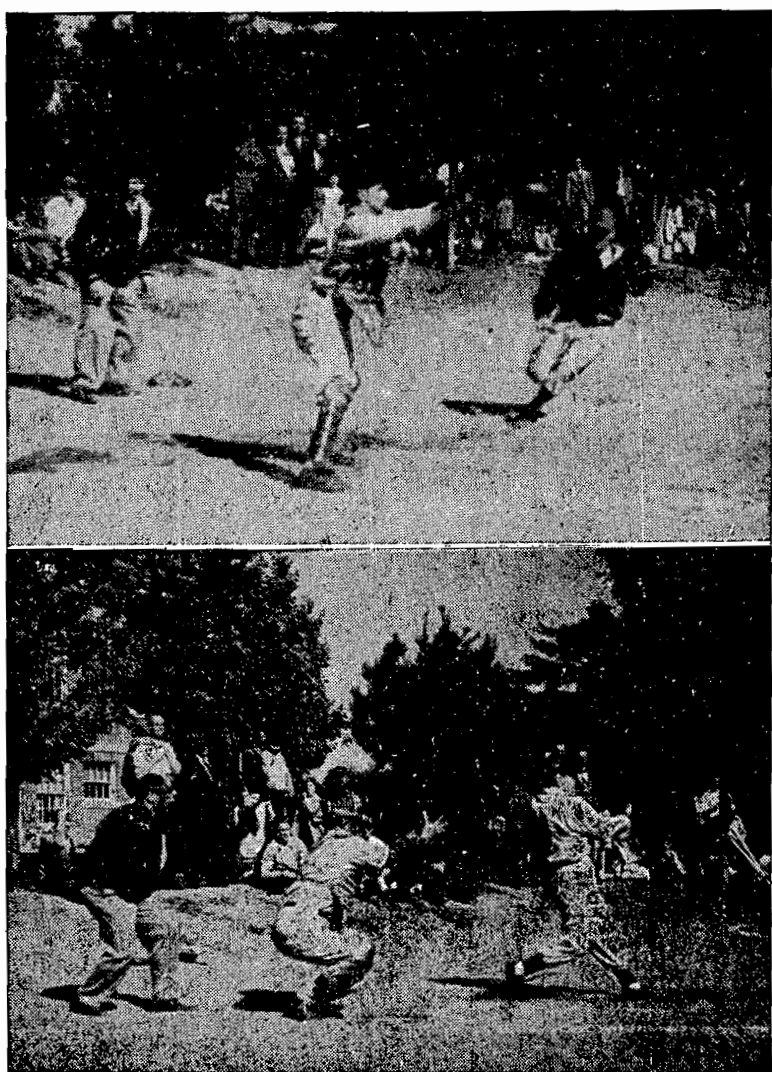
Mrs. John Dalton was number two to be called on the jury. Mr. Dalton is enjoying a three weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berman of Beech street have rented an apartment in Haverhill, Mass., and expect to move around the 19th of this month.

We hear Lindy has his house for rent and will move out of town. When he does, Mr. Holmes, the teacher at High school, is expected to rent one side.

Albert Brown, our friendly undertaker, entered the Deaconess hospital, Boston, Monday for an operation. He expects to be gone about two weeks. We hope every one will either visit him or send him a card while there.

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Upper photo—Pitcher Steve Domkowski slides home with the winning run in the 8th inning of the Dover-Polish Club Game.
Lower photo—"Red" Falcourt singles to left field. Zocchi catching; Bill Audette umpiring.

Two Motor Vehicle Offenders Before The Epping Court

Edward T. McGreigan of Manchester was arraigned in municipal court Saturday on a charge of speeding 65 miles an hour on Route 101 in Candia. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

J. W. Parnell of Portsmouth was charged with operating a motor vehicle on Route 101, Epping, with out first obtaining a license. He also pleaded guilty and was assessed \$10 and costs.

Judge Arthur G. Macfarlane presided. Both cases were presented by State Trooper Gilbert Valliere of this town.

Mrs. Betty Small Given Birthday Party

Mrs. Willis Leighton gave her daughter, Mrs. Betty Small, a surprise birthday party on Friday, June 11.

Mrs. Small received many presents and some money. She had a beautiful birthday cake.

Those attending were Mr. Willis Leighton, Walter and Donald, Mrs. Small's two little sons, Mrs. Rose Foster, Mrs. Louise Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Evelyn Randall, Mrs. Alice Ryan and Mrs. Small's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Nagle, the last three of Stoneham, Mass.

Traffic accident killed 32,500 Americans in 1947. Drive carefully!

Spruce Pond Camp To Open July 11

Nashua, June 17—A full summer program for Girl Scouts in New Hampshire will swing into action almost as soon as schools close. Spruce Pond Girl Scout Camp at the Bear Brook State Park at Allenstown will open for the season on July 11th and close on August 28, Mrs. Clarence Derby of Peterborough, chairman, reported today.

"Many people have the idea that Girl Scouting fades out of the picture as soon as summer comes," Mrs. Derby said today. "As a matter of fact, Girl Scouting goes into high gear with camping, day camping, special trips for troops and a full program of activities to keep every Scout busy. The only change is that the program is moved out of doors."

Spruce Pond Camp offers all of these facilities, and under supervision, an excellent opportunity is offered Girl Scouts to get the most out of their program. Every care will be taken of the campers this summer and every facility to interest girls of a scouting age will be available.

Mrs. Derby said that every Girl Scout ought to be given the chance to go to camp because only through such programs can the skills and attitudes they have learned in their troops be developed.

Mrs. William Clarke of Springvale, Maine, has been named Camp Director and will have an able corps of assistants.

For information about the camping season, write to Mrs. Clarence Derby of Peterborough.

Mr. & Mrs. Goodall Attend Reunion Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodall of Spring street attended Mrs. Goodall's class reunion Saturday night in Canton, Mass., of the Canton High held at the Wampatuck Country club. This is the 1928 class' first reunion in twenty years. A buffet supper was served and dancing enjoyed. It is hoped to meet again next year.

NHS SENIORS GIVEN DIPLOMAS AT IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

Legion Convention To Be Held In Dover

The American Legion convention will meet in Dover June 18, 19 and 20. A display of aerial fireworks will feature the second day of the convention.

Members of the entertainment committee of the convention corporation announced that the display will be touched off Saturday evening.

On Friday evening, June 18, the 40 & 8 will have a parade and Saturday there will be a dance in the evening.

National Comdr. James F. O'Neil and Gov. Charles M. Dale, honorary president of the convention corporation, head the list of distinguished guests scheduled to attend the convention. Commander O'Neil and Governor Dale both will address the convention, the governor on Friday morning and the national commander at the Saturday night banquet.

Eighteen bands and drum corps, including the crack 68-piece Law-
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Pfc. Wilfred Latour Writes From Korea Describing Country

Here is a letter I received from Pfc. Wilfred Latour of Korea.

Dear Miss Richardson:
I received a letter from mother stating you would like a story of the country over here.

The weather in Korea runs approximately the same as the states from Maine to South Carolina. The scenery is about like the Rocky Mountains and they are covered with trees. People here don't look like Japs but are some relation, I know. We have some nice towns but they are not like the States as they are built low and on the ground. The heating systems are under the floors in the cellars and they use oil stoves for cooking.

The people are short, but some are fairly good height but very few. This country is mostly for rice and lots of apples. Men in this occupation not allowed with girls, because if they are seen speaking to American soldiers they are severely beaten.

Korea has had its largest election in 4000 years, the 10th day of May, 1948. There were a few riots but no occupation personnel or soldiers were injured. The total loss was about 161 people of the foreign race.

Korea has some cotton manufactures and flour mills.

They are very brilliant in hand paintings and drawings.

Thank you Pfc. Wilfred Latour.

Local Vets And Aux. Attend Encampment

Several local VFW veterans and Auxiliary members attended the annual encampment in Berlin June 11, 12 and 13. They reported that the parade was over a mile long and besides several drum corps from other towns and cities, there were floats and the highlight was a group of elephants from a nearby circus.

Those attending the convention were Com. Ralph Longa, Aux. President Mrs. Genevieve Longa, (Past President Mrs. Anna Filion, who was elected and installed as Dept. Assistant Guard, Sec. Vice Pres. Miss Stella Homiak, Patriotic Instructor Miss Gaby Labrecque, Venla Camire, (Past Commander Daniel McDonald, Louis Gilear and Ted Filion.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

This last week has been a rush, rush week. For it is graduation and the class of '48 have been preparing themselves for the outside world.

Baccalaureate service was held at the High school auditorium on June 13 at 2:00 P. M. Marilyn Abbott and Clifford Abbott, class marshals, led the graduating class to a new march entitled "March of the Waring Priests." The students wore dark blue gowns and caps with a gold tassel.

The entire congregation joined in singing "Faith of Our Fathers" followed by the invocation given by the Rev. Father J. A. Dutille, the master of ceremonies.

Miss Freese directed the well organized Glee Club in the singing of "Oh, Lord, Most Holy."

Rev. Father J. A. Dutille then gave the baccalaureate service.

The program ended with all singing the "Star Spangled Banner" and the recessional.

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Children's Day Program At Church

The following was the program given by the children on Children's Day, June 13, at the Community church:

Organ Prelude; Proessional; The Lord's Prayer; To Crown Our Day, Primary Dept; Song, Watchful Care; The Decision, Lewis Walker, Allen Russell, Eugene Call; One Happy Day, Walter Plummer; The Beginner's Dept., Song, Jesus Loves Me; Thankful Prayer, Laurene Dowe; I Give You Welcome, Heather Branch, Carolyn Kellar; A Special Day, Karen Nesbitt, Jean Nesbitt; Bird Thanks, Jerry Preston, Emery Miller; What the Flowers Say, Lorraine Beaulieu; To Make Us Glad, Earl Hodgdon; Fairies in the Garden, Gail Lavalley, Elaine Renner; A Happy Day, Linda Record; The Robins Song, William Dawes; Jesus Little Ones, Thomas Howcroft; Piano Solo, Miss Shirley Walker, Church School pianist; The Dandelion's Hats, Carol Jakowski; The Raindrops, Sandra Bassett, Har-
(Continued on Page 4)

June Convention Of Women's Clubs

Mrs. Mildred Rooney attended the 54th annual convention of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs which was held June 9-11 at the Wentworth-by-the-Sea at Newcastle as a delegate.

Some of the noted speakers were Prof. Allen R. Foley of Dartmouth college, Theodore Gunn of Peterborough, Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of the South Congregational church Springfield and Mrs. LaFell Dickinson of Keene, past president of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Wednesday, June 9, Professor Foley spoke at the banquet which was held at 6:30. His subject was "Vermont Humor."

Rev. John N. Feaster, pastor of the Congregational church, Portsmouth, delivered the invocation at the opening session June 10 at 9:30 and Mayor Cecil M. Neal brought greetings from the city.

Reports and projects of the different committees were given and discussed.

Newmarket Pastor Attends Conference

The Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor of the Newmarket Community church, left Tuesday for Oberlin, Ohio, where he will attend the general conference of the Congregational Christian churches, June 17-23.

HOLLY WELT

Infants' and Children's Shoes

Oak Bend Soles

Large Assortment to Select From at Low Prices

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET'S SHOPPING CENTER

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Farm Groups OK Brannon as Secretary of Agriculture; U.N. Request for Holy Land Truce Results in Failure

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff Writer

APPROVED: Brannon

President Truman's choice of Charles F. Brannon to succeed Clinton Anderson as secretary of agriculture has received the wholehearted approval of the national farm organizations.

They consider the 44-year-old former assistant secretary of agriculture "a friend of the farmer."

One of the bases for this feeling of harmony is the fact that Brannon and the farm organizations concur in thinking that the prewar parity law is badly outdated.

Such crops as soybeans, for instance, have attained a much greater importance since the law was passed but still have no satisfactory price fixing basis. Other farmers, including cattle and dairy producers, claim their parity scales are out of line in this postwar period.

Ideas developed by Brannon to help remedy this situation have been largely adopted by the leading farm groups and are incorporated in bills now pending before congress. Unless congress acts by the end of this year the law guaranteeing farm prices at 90 per cent of the fixed parity rate will expire.

Serving quietly as assistant secretary of agriculture for the past four years, Brannon has made himself the backbone of the administration's drive to enact a long-range farm program.

Thus, the farmers think a lot of Brannon because he has demonstrated that he is looking out for their interests in a realistic, level-headed fashion.

President Truman, it appeared, had made a good choice in putting Brannon at the head of the department. Almost everybody was satisfied, and that, in an election year, was a most desirable situation for Mr. Truman.

PAY HIKE: New Formula

When General Motors corporation averted a threatened strike of 225,000 auto production workers by offering an 11-cent raise based on a cost-of-living formula it probably set a precedent, which will be followed in settling other industrial labor disputes.

Under the agreement, described as an "entirely new approach to the living cost problem," GM production workers get an 8-cent cost-of-living increase and a 3-cent pay boost based on annual industrial efficiency improvement.

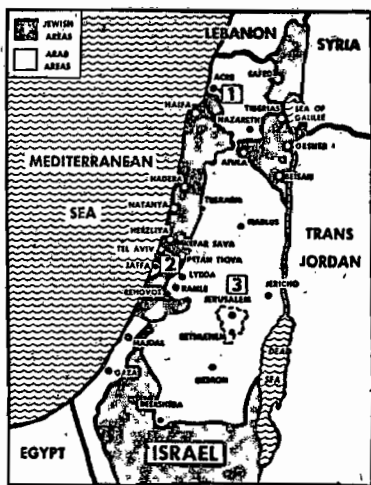
Terms provide that wages be adjusted up or down each three months to conform with fluctuations in the consumer price index of the bureau of labor statistics.

It appeared to be a sound plan and one that might be followed to good advantage by other industries. Biggest flaw in the scheme was the fact that General Motors might have to pass the cost-of-living raise on to the public, which step might have the eventual effect of nullifying the benefits of the raise to the workers.

Significance of this adjustable cost-of-living wage formula can be seen in a review of the rise in prices since 1940. The cost of living today is 69 per cent higher than in 1940. Using 1940 as a base year—which is what GM and the United Auto Workers did in arriving at their agreement—living costs now are at 169 per cent.

Divide 169 into 100 and the result is 59. Those figures, applied to consumer purchasing power, mean that a dollar, in terms of what it will buy, is worth only 59 cents today in comparison with what it was worth in 1940.

No Quarter



Fires of war between Arab and Jew continued to burn in the Holy Land when the Arab states refused to comply with a U. N. request for a truce. Attacking Jewish forces at all points, the Arabs said they would not quit until the Jews renounced their new state of Israel. Meanwhile, as victorious Haganah troops took over Acre (1), Egyptian planes intensified the air attack on Tel Aviv (2) and Arab troops enjoyed their greatest victories in Jerusalem (3).

FAILURE: No Peace

It was difficult to say who would suffer more from the Arabs' rejection of U. N. truce plea for Palestine—the Arabs themselves, the Jews or the United Nations.

Probably the Jews came off to better advantage in the world councils of public opinion, inasmuch as through their willingness to accept a truce they now can appear in the role of a nation which has been wronged and is forced to fight a war that has been thrust willy nilly upon it.

The Arabs simply brushed aside the idea of a truce with the contention that they could not halt the shooting war until the state of Israel is abandoned and the Jewish army demobilized. There never was any question in the minds of Arab leaders about the truce. It was literally unacceptable to them. Their position was stated definitively by the Egyptian premier, Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha, who said: "There never will be founded a state called Israel, or any other name, as long as the creation of that state relies upon the theft of Arab land, the extermination of its Arab owners and the sacrifice of moral principles of its Arab neighbors."

Nevertheless, the Arab refusal was a bitter blow to the U. N. security council. It had been organized for the express purpose of resolving just such disputes as this one in Palestine.

There was little doubt that the security council had been rendered toothless and impotent on the Palestine issue by the U. S. attitude, or rather lack of attitude.

What position the United States would take as an individual nation with regard to the Palestine war was not clear either.

At a conference with Chaim Weizmann, Israel's president, President Truman promised that the U. S. would provide financial support for Israel in the form of a loan of about 100 million dollars. Further, he hinted at the possibility that unless the Arab states cease fire, the U. S. might provide arms for the Jews.

Day after the conference, however, Mr. Truman dismissed Weizmann's plea for a loan as something that could be handled by the export-import bank, and he completely ducked the issue of raising the embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East.

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.

VOICE: Belittling

Voice of America broadcasts, which have never received a full measure of congressional approval, sank to an even lower level of disesteem because of a series of ill-starred programs beamed to Latin America last winter.

The scripts in question, denounced by senators as sabotage, slander and libel of the U. S., first attracted attention in March during house appropriation committee hearings on the Voice of America. In the sample script that the committee wanted to look over were some ill-chosen remarks about Wyoming.

Stout-hearted Wyoming congressmen shrieked in anguish. Other scripts were examined, and Sen. Homer Capehart (Rep., Ind.) finally aired the whole thing before the senate.

The legislators shuddered as they heard Capehart read from the scripts such excerpts as:

"New England was founded by hypocrisy and Texas by sin."

"Nevada's two main cities compete with each other because people get married in Las Vegas and divorced in Reno."

The programs were handled by the National Broadcasting company under contract with the state department. Rene Borgia, the man who wrote the scripts, was fired, and Alberto Ganderio, Borgia's supervisor, resigned.

Some indication of the seriousness with which the government regards the unfortunate broadcasts was provided when President Truman himself instituted an investigation of the situation.

ATOM PLANE: For Posterity

In August of 1945 a B-29 super-fortress named Enola Gay became the first airplane in history to carry an atomic bomb to a target and release it to destroy a city.

So, in the natural order of things, it has been decided to preserve the Enola Gay for posterity.

Right now the plane is sitting in dusty oblivion on Davis-Monthan field near Tucson, Ariz., and has nothing about it to suggest any kind of immortality.

But the Smithsonian institution has plans to rescue the Enola Gay and store it in a wartime Douglas DC-4 plant at Orchard airport near Chicago. It will be housed there, protected from the elements, until the institute's projected national air museum can be built.

There are no plans to display the B-29 in Chicago. It is a simple matter of storage, and historic-minded persons may not see the atom bomb carrier for a decade.

FEWER BENEFITS LOST

People Are Discovering Social Security

Although inadvertent loss of benefit remains a major problem, the number of persons who deprive themselves of old-age and survivors insurance benefits because they delay filing their claims is decreasing steadily.

That report has been made by the Federal Security agency's social security administration. In announcing the improvement, O. C. Pogge, director of the administration's bureau of old-age and survivors insurance in Baltimore, said:

"Our continuing efforts to inform workers of their benefit rights have resulted in increased public aware-

? Current Events?

Although they might seem a bit obscure to anyone who doesn't make a conscious effort to memorize the front page of a newspaper every day, these questions do have answers. As a matter of fact, the questions are so difficult that even the answers have answers.

1. Capitals of the seven Arab league states fighting Israel are: Mecca and Riyadh (dual capitals of one state), Baghdad, Damascus, Amman, Beirut, Cairo and Sana. What states do they belong to?

2. Sir Alexander Fleming has been awarded the American Medal for Merit for his contribution to medical science. What contribution?

3. Republicans meet in Philadelphia this month to nominate their candidate for president. Where did the GOP nominate its last successful candidate?

4. When President Truman nominated Charles F. Brannon as secretary of agriculture it brought the total of Truman cabinet appointments to 10, 16 or 21?

5. Everyone knows that the Taft of the Taft-Hartley act is Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Identify the Hartley.

ANSWERS

1. Mecca and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; Baghdad, Iraq; Damascus, Syria; Amman, Trans-Jordan; Beirut, Lebanon; Cairo, Egypt; Sana, Yemen.

2. He discovered the germ-killing properties of penicillium mold—which led to development of penicillin.

3. Last successful GOP candidate was Herbert Hoover, nominated in June, 1928, at Kansas City, Mo.

4. Mr. Truman has appointed 16 to the cabinet.

5. Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr. (Rep., N.J.)

ELECTION: Czech Style

There was no astonishment anywhere over the fact that Premier Klement Gottwald's Communist-dominated government received a sweeping majority of votes in Czechoslovakia's first election since the Communist coup.

Voters had just one slate of candidates to scan and they either voted for them or no one. Figures showed that the government's slate had received 89.2 per cent of the total vote.

However, the ministry of the interior announced that 770,701 Czechs had issued mute protests against the Communist ticket by turning in blank ballots.

After it was over the plain people of the country settled down to wait for developments and wonder how Gottwald would use the election victory. Many thought he might use it as a lever to pry President Eduard Benes from office.

Besides opposing the single-ticket election, Benes is known also to have disapproved of the new Czech constitution which the Communist-ruled parliament adopted last month. Whether he would take the required oath of allegiance to it was a matter of doubt.

One story being circulated claimed that Benes would resign soon and that "grave ill health" would be offered as the excuse.

CORNBALL: For Breakfast

Some of the more sentimental hands around the American Broadcasting company's Chicago studios like to think of Don McNeill as a beautiful and vibrant symbol of the rise and snowballing success of ABC itself. At least they both were young together and both had to fight their way up through a welter of opposable circumstances to find adjoining places in the sun.



McNeill

As toastmaster of the uninhibited Breakfast Club program, McNeill will celebrate his 15th anniversary on June 23 with the same kind of capers he has been executing five days a week between 8 and 9 a. m. since 1933.

Despite the subterranean regard which this sophisticated generation purports to hold for the more direct and obvious types of humor, McNeill has found that being a cornball pays off.

He once invited a herpetologist (a student of reptiles and amphibians) who visited the program, to "Come into the parking lot after the broadcast and I'll show you a rare specimen. A windshield viper."

And when a New Jersey woman told him that her husband is a butcher and she is a corsetiere, he commented, "What an ideal arrangement. He fattens them up and you pull them in."

McNeill parlays this kind of extemporaneous patter with a feeling of genuine camaraderie for the plain people who are guests on his show to produce a program that has had a nationwide cult of early morning listeners begging for more for 15 consecutive years.

Oratorical Flight



If Secretary of the Navy John Sullivan had possessed wings he probably would have flapped them in his enthusiasm when he went before the house armed services committee to urge congress to let the navy speed development of a 65,000-ton super aircraft carrier, costing 124 million dollars.

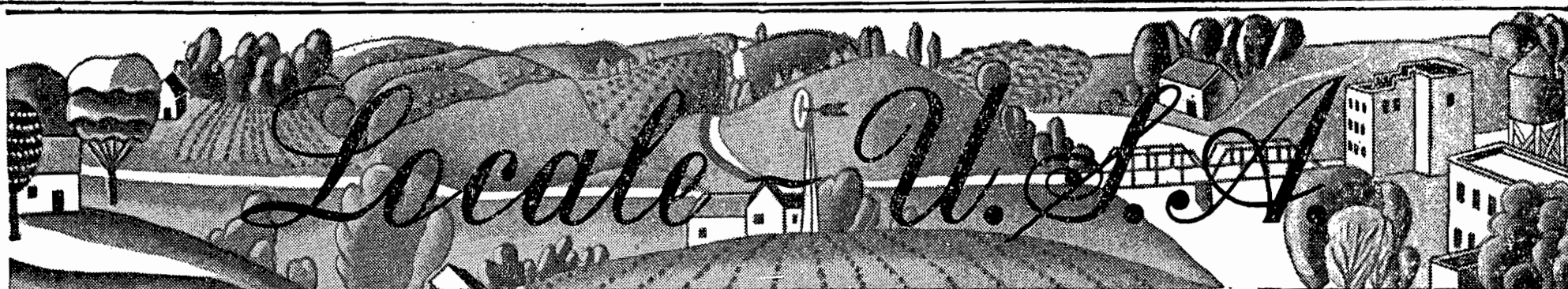
Unhealthy Families.

Families with two children are "socially unhealthy," however fashionable they may be, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Cleveland was told by a University of Chicago professor of education, Robert J. Havighurst.

"A significant section of our population now have too few children to reproduce themselves," he told the delegates to the annual convention.

"If the universities of Princeton, Yale, Harvard and the colleges of Wellesley, Smith and Vassar were to limit their enrollment to children of former students, and if all such children were to attend these institutions, their enrollment would drop to one-half the present size in 50 years and to a quarter in 100 years."

He recommended "individual acceptance of responsibility for having children" and "government-paid family allowances in addition to a basic salary inducement."



AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor of Chapel street recently entertained at a lobster and steak supper. There were eighteen large lobsters and six pounds of delicious steak. There were eight at the table.

Don't forget the whist party at VFW hall Friday, June 18, at eight o'clock. The admission is 35 cents. There will be a cash door prize and special prizes for the men and ladies.

The formal teen age dance will be held on Wednesday, June 3, at seven o'clock, at VFW Hall.

The VFW and the VFW auxiliary held a joint meeting Wednesday of this week.

Bert Tebbetts has had his house shingled.

Sam Smith has leased the mill yard where the distillery was planning to build, for a parking lot.

Mrs. Adeline Rondeau and son Wilfred had company from Canada last week; in fact, two cars full of nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mrs. Ethel Wardman and her sister-in-law Mrs. Lillian Orlando of New York, recently visited relatives and friends in Newmarket. Both Mrs. Wardman and Mrs. Orlando used to reside here.

Miss Lucy Barker is working the Rexall store as a clerk.

Arthur Beauchesne, our selectman, visited in Boston over the week end. He went to the Squantum Air Base, where he met some of his old friends, one he had not seen since 1944.

Mrs. Samuel Allen and little son Barry, of Everett, Mass., visited Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis, last week.

The Stratham bridge is open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Ried and Mrs. Fred Leavitt of Peabody, Mass., visited Elmer Kimball last Sunday.

Bettina Datlon spent the day in Boston last Monday.

The Woman's club will hold their outing on June 22 at the Town Line House in Lynfield, Mass. Those who wish to go please contact Mrs. Ruth Dalton of Exeter street. The cars will leave her home at 10:30.

Brenda Lee Silver, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Silver, was baptised at the Community church Sunday morning by Rev. Ernest McKenzie.

Roger Shepherd, son of Mrs. Will Proctor of this town, and his daughter Emily, of Raymond, attended the graduation of his other daughter, Joan Ethel Shepherd at Keene Normal. She wore a very pretty white dress with a corsage of flowers bought by Mr. Proctor. Joan is a smart, capable young lady. She is only 21 and has taken a four year's course. She is to teach in the Junior High in Charlestown, in September. She will work in the Sears, Roebuck store in Keene this summer. She helped pay her expenses at school by working Saturdays and after school at the store. Mrs. Will Proctor was unable to attend Joan's graduation as she was ill with a cold.

A large delegation of members of the local Fraternal Order of Eagles attended the State convention in Somersworth last week end.

Mrs. Mary Porter of North Main street is a patient at Massachusetts General hospital in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Acer Hillbourne moved to Moody Beach Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins are renting the house.

Donnie LaBrach is going to work at Russell Wilson's egg farm this summer.

Bob Ladeoux has 10 baby chicks. They were born with feathers on their feet. Better look again,

Bob, you may have ducks.

Miss Mona Millette of New road is spending a few days at the Panaway Manor in Portsmouth with her relatives.

Richard Hill, who is in the Army and Arthur Roy, the Navy, are both home on leave.

Graduating Sunday from the Durham university were Eleanor H. Callaway, daughter of Mrs. Catherine C. Hazeltine of Exeter street, Margaret G. McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. McGrath of Wadleigh Falls road, and George Bouras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bouras of Main street.

Mr. Edmund Flynn was one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Helen Dondero, daughter of councilman Mary Dondero in Portsmouth, Saturday.

Larry Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berman, is home from Phillips Exeter academy, passing his grades with high honors. Larry won the scholarship at Newmarket High a year ago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Larrabee of New Village attended the Smith School of Dancing recital at Portsmouth last Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee's daughter, Miss Betty, now a professional dancer, studied at the Smith school for eight years, at present is dancing in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Anne Rose Kelley of Boston spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodail of Spring street.

Miss Ellen Marelli is now working in Portsmouth for the Internal Revenue office.

Mrs. Mabel Schanda of Epping road spent a week recently in Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. Michael Paradise of Spring street spent several days at the Exeter hospital last week.

The CDA will hold their installation Monday, May 21.

Mrs. Robert Filion is in the Exeter hospital for a few days.

Leo C. Cinfo of Nicholas avenue and Rose Marie Nichols are to be married in the near future. Their names were called out in church last Sunday.

Mrs. Catlin Tyler and two children, Catlin, Jr., and Patricia Ann of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mrs. Tyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb of South Main St.

The small building owned by Harry Bassett of North Main street and used as a gas station, has been purchased by a Polish family and moved to Lamprey St.

Last Tuesday seventy Sisters were entertained at a banquet at St. Mary's school hall. They came to visit the Sisters of St. Mary and to see the beautiful remodelled convent.

Mrs. Kate Towle of Spring street has had her house insulated.

Mrs. D. J. Brady of Elm street received a letter from her daughter Josephine, who is a teacher in Wrangell, Alaska, in which she said that the sun rose at three o'clock in the morning and did not set until 11 o'clock at night. She also said that the flowers at this time of year are very beautiful.

Mrs. Merton Gray of New Durham (Point road) had a birthday Tuesday. One of her friends made her a beautiful birthday cake. She received many cards and presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Whipple of Solon, Me. visited Mrs. Kate Towle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodgdon are moving into the apartment which is being vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berman of Beech street, who are moving to Haverhill.

Richard Turcotte, who recently was graduated from Assumption college, Worcester is visiting his mother, Mrs. Nelda Turcotte of Spring street.

Mrs. John Edgerly, Jr., is visiting her sister nad husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of Bromville, N. Y., for a week.

Miss Aline Morin, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ameda Morin of Spring street, is a nurse at the Exeter hospital.

Wilfred Laporte of Exeter street is confined to the house by illness. We hope he will be better soon.

Miss Evelyn Pauline Filion, of 214 Main street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Filion, recently received the degree of bachelor of science in business administration at Boston University.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Bernard Sullivan of Beech street is ill at home with a severe cold.

Robert Filion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Filion of Nichols avenue, is home on a furlough from Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lafontaine were visitors in Suncook Sunday.

We are all sorry to hear that Mr. Crooker is not feeling well.

Mr. Ralph Waugh of Rockingham has returned to his work in Georgia.

Mrs. Locke celebrated her birthday Tuesday, with her pupils of the fifth grade, by having a small party.

Miss Elaine Boisvert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert of Spring street was graduated from the eighth grade of the St. Mary's Parochial school last Friday. She was presented the St. Jean de Baptiste plaque for her outstanding work in French. Miss Boisvert will enter Newmarket High school in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert entertained several relatives and friends at their home Friday evening. Among them were Mrs. Joseph Hamel, Miss Jeannette Boisvert, mother and niece of Mr. Boisvert; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine, Miss Theresa Fontaine and Mr. Armand Fontaine, Mrs. Amede Morin, Mrs. Oswald Jolie, Mrs. Lydia Trotter and daughter, Miss Lillian, also several other guests. The guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Boisvert in recognition of the graduation of Miss Elaine Boisvert from St. Mary's school.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Dufour, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Dufour and Miss Marie Dufour of Lewiston, Me., and Mr. Cyprien Dufour of Canada were week end guests of Mrs. Joseph Hamel, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine over the week end.

Miss Florence Stevens of North Main street attended the wedding last Sunday of Mr. Charles Bald win Humphreys and Miss Marjorie Ann Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Donald Douglass, of Belmont, where the wedding took place.

Legion Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

rence, Mass., A. L. post band are already scheduled to be in the line of march for the huge parade which will climax the three day American Legion state convention next Sunday afternoon.

Also entered is the Newton, Mass., post all-girl drill team. The Dover High school band, which won the reward as the best marching unit in the Spanish War Veterans' 50th anniversary celebration in Concord, last month, will be in the parade.

The Dover American Legion convention has offered \$500 in prizes for the outstanding bands and drum corps.

Walter Fischer, convention secretary, announced that jet planes from the Army Air Base at Bangor, Me., will fly over Dover, Thursday afternoon in pre-convention maneuvers.

Dover will be dressed in its best bib and tucker for the convention, as a representative for a Boston concern, which has been granted the contract to decorate the convention buildings and business houses already has arrived to begin the task.

Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

Class Day exercises were held Wednesday, June 16 at the school grounds. The program was as follows:

Address of Welcome, David Mongeon
Class History, Aristotle Bouras
Class Will,

Aline Babineau, Eileen Parent, Beverlee Record, Janet Thompson

A selection entitled, "The Orchestra Song" was sung by the Glee Club with Miss Dorothy Freese conducting.

Class Prophecy, Rita Cinfo, Elaine Hale, Joan Murphy, Dorothy Roy

The Senior class then sang their ode. Words were written by Janet Thompson and tune was taken from the "Moore Farewell Song." The American Legion award was presented to the most outstanding boy and girl in the 8th grade.

Mr. Crooker, Junior, then handed out special awards to seniors. Bal-four award, Beverlee Record; Becker award, Dorothy Roy; O. H. R. award, Eileen Parent; Home economics award, Aline Babineau; Reader's Digest award, Dorothy Roy; Bausch and Lomb Science award, Elaine Hale; Lime award, Karl Schanda.

The Glee Club then sang "The Green Cathedral."
Class Gifts: Betty Glidden, Cecile Labrecque, Mary Ryan, Jean York, Dorothy Tolan.

Gift to School, Carroll Patat.
Gift to Denny, Gerard Langlois.
Address to Undergraduates, Joseph Lepage.

The graduation was held at the Star Theatre June 17. The seniors led by Marilyn and Clifford, marched into the theater to receive their diplomas and go out into the world. For some it was a sad occasion and for others it was joyful.

Rev. Joseph Desmond gave the invocation and was followed by David Mongeon with the Address of Welcome.

Miss Freese directed the Glee Club in the singing of "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" and "The Green Cathedral."

The program was taken over by the Senior members of the National Honor Society. They are Aristotle Bouras, Betty Glidden, Elaine Hale, Joseph Lepage, Eileen Parent, Beverlee Record, Dorothy Roy and Janet Thompson. The Junior members of this society were inducted and received their Honor Society pins and membership cards. The Juniors are Marilyn Abbott, Agnes Blanchette, Bill Bouse, Carolyn Charest, Shirley Walker, Lucille Hamel, Marguerite Stevens, Richard Philbrick and Patricia Shelton.

Supt. of Schools Arthur Danielson, then gave out the diplomas. Their goal had been reached and yet they had another good—Success. The graduates then rose and sang the Class Ode.

Everyone joyously joined in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. The Commencement exercises were ended by the recessional of men and women of the world.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '48

Aline Babineau, Norman Blanchette, Aristotle Bouras, Rita Cinfo, Gerard Filion, Edward Fleming, Betty Glidden, Elaine Hale, Cecile Labrecque, Charles Lang, Gerard Langlois, Joseph Lepage, David Mongeon, class president; Joan Murphy, Eileen Parent, class treasurer, Carroll Patat, Joseph Piecush, Beverlee Record, class vice president, Jack Record, Samuel Roper, Dorothy Roy, class secretary, Dean Russell; Mary Ryan, Joseph Schanda, Karl Schanda, Janet Thompson, Dorothy Tolan, Edward Wojnar and Jean York.

Class Motto, Strive to Success.
Class Flower, Yellow Rose.

Class Colors, Blue and Gold.

Class Marshals, Marilyn Abbott and Clifford Abbott.

Junior Ushers, Agnes Blanchette, Carolyn Charest, Patricia Shelton, Deborah Waugh, William Bouse, Albert Caswell, Richard Cilley and Richard Philbrick.

Children's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Irene Szapo; Good Neighbors, Edward Prescott; A Small Preacher, Jane Hik; the Oering.

Do People Just Forget, Charles Clark; Words, James Howcroft; God Is Love, Connie Bloom, Sally Daws; Piano Duet, Charlyn and Marilyn Stevens; A Lovely Story, Bruce Dexter; A Lesson True, Jack Beaulieu; A Thought of God, Sally Plumer; Song, The Day We Love, Primary dept.; Buttercups, Carla Donovan; Could You Find a Sweetener Day, Eugene Call, Paul Savko, Donald Howcroft, Owen Russell; Vocal Duet, Blossom Bells, Patricia Foster, Patricia Rafferty; Overall Ladies, Chester Willey, Richard Norton, Richard Keller; Are They Thankful, Crystal Marden; Solo, The Gates of June, Patricia Rooney.

Promotion and presentation of Bibles, books and pin awards. Those receiving pins for perfect attendance for year: Constance Bloom, James Howcroft, Ralph Nutting, Sally Plumer, Walter Plumer, Marilyn Stevens, Stuart Branch, Laurene Dowe, Cynthia Foster, Patricia Foster, Patricia Rafferty, Patricia Rooney, Charlyn Stevens, Shirley Varney, Charles Dearborn, Jr.

Those receiving Bibles or books for not being absent more than three Sundays for the year. Primary Dept: Jan Hoik, Calra Donovan, Lewis Walker, Carol Jakowski, Walter Plumer, James Howcroft, Constance Bloom, Donald Howcroft, Sally Plumer, William Mason.

Junior Dept.: Helen Keller, Ralph Nutting, Beverly Norton, Bruce Hauschel, Richard Wilson, Patricia Rooney, Patricia Foster, Marilyn Stevens, Gretchen Mason, Patricia Rafferty, Hazel Gilbert, Joanne Se wall, Charlyn Stevens, Shirley Varney, Robert Cleveland, Stuart Branch.

Intermediate Dept.: Roger Cilley, Charles Dearborn, Wesley Gilbert, Cynthia Foster, Joan Keller, Richard Gilbert, David Dearborn, Phyllis Critchett.

Beginners' Dept.: Thomas Howcroft, Carolyn Keller, Karen and Jean Nesbitt, Earl Hodgdon, Laurene Beaulieu, Heather Branch, Laurene Dowe.

Hymn, "This is My Father's World; Benediction.

New Innovation At Friday Concert

At the first band concert of the 1948 season on Friday evening the Newmarket Band will present "The Best Things in Life Are Free" played directly from a stand and Dance Orchestra arrangement. This is believed to be the first time ever attempted by a street or concert band. In place of a piano usually used with a dance orchestra, the Band is fortunate in having Arthur Emond with his electric guitar. Arthur has been pretty busy all winter taking care of the music and this will give him an opportunity to take part in the actual concerts; of course he also is a part of the Swing Band.

Director Jolie offers this dance arrangement as played by the diversified band instruments and believes you will like the syncopated arrangement. If it meets with audience approval, different numbers will be presented in the future. In addition to popular marches and popular tunes, a concert arrangement of Stephen Foster tunes will be presented.

Thomas R. Rooney.

Something NEW Is Being Added

THE COLONIAL LUNCHEONETTE

90 MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET, N. H.

Will Be Opened

During the Week of June 21

WITH A COMPLETE MODERN LUNCHEON SERVICE, FEATURING ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES, PASTRIES AND COMPLETE SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE.

ELKS' FLAG DAY EXERCISES CUT SHORT BY RAIN; ELEVEN LODGES IN COLORFUL PARADE

Flag Day was observed by the Elks lodges of the state, at the Rochester Fairgrounds last Sunday afternoon with a special program and a colorful parade witnessed by several thousand people, despite the inclement weather. The grandstand was opened up by the Fair association to handle the large crowd.

Mayor Thomas H. Burbank acted as master of ceremonies for the abbreviated exercises held following the parade, in which eleven Elks lodges, police, fraternal organizations, Boy Scouts and twelve bands took part.

The parade began about 2:30 starting at the Rochester Commons and marching up South Main and North Main streets down River over to Lafayette street to the Fairgrounds where the bands massed to open the program by playing the Star Spangled Banner. This was followed by the invocation given by Rev. Ray Kelley, pastor of the First Church, Congregational.

Judge Justin A. Emery, a past trustee of the local lodge, then made the awards to the Flag Day essay contest winners.

First prizes of \$25 savings bonds were awarded to Patricia Palmer of Spaulding high school and Romeo Larochelle of Holy Rosary high school. Bertha Sanborn of Spaulding high and Lorraine Gauthier of Holy Rosary received pens as second prize winners in the contest.

The Laconia lodge of Elks Glee club followed with a selection entitled "To Thee O Country," which was followed by a selection from the "Florence Rangers" of Garner, Mass.

Exalted Ruler Paul J. Forcier and officers of the Rochester Lodge of Elks then portrayed the development of the American flag to the present day. Exalted Ruler Dennis Brennan read the history of the flag in which nine different emblems of the country were used.

The history of the flag, was followed by the Erection of the Floral Bell of Liberty, which is a ceremony descriptive of the very foundation of the Elks throughout the world, Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity.

The program concluded with the benediction given by Rev. Father Maurice Halde of the Holy Rosary church.

Due to the weather the main address by Frederick C. Tilton of Laconia, District Deputy of the Grand lodge for the state, was cancelled.

The parade was led by Dr. J. J. Morin, grand marshal, who was dressed in a white palm beach suit. Next in line were members of the Rochester Police Department, followed by the VFW and AL honor guards with ceremonial flags. Then came the dignitaries, including Mayor Thoms H. Burbank, who is a member of the Rochester lodge of Elks, and other Elk officials.

Others in the line of march were: the Rochester City Band, members of the Portsmouth lodge, BPOE, No. 97, American Legion and Legion Auxiliary, the Sweeney Post Band of Manchester followed by members of the Manchester Elks lodge, Somersworth Legion Drum corps, Boy Scouts, Dover high school band, members of the over lodge, Berlin lodge, Girl Scouts, Florence Band of Gardner, Mass., members of the Nashua lodge and the Portsmouth high school band.

Also in the line of march were: Emblems of the state combined, Laconia City band, members of the Laconia lodge, Claremont, N. H. band, members of the Claremont lodge, Keene band and members of the lodge, Pocahontas band of Manchester followed by members of the Franklin lodge, EPOE, No. 1280. Finally members of the Club Victoire, the Spaulding high school band and members of the host Rochester lodge, BPOE, No. 1393.

Among the dignitaries who marched in the parade were Mayor Thomas H. Burbank, member of Governor's Council Frank Flanders; Leo E. White, Past Pres. of the N. H. State Elks Ass'n., Pat Hinchey of Berlin, Past Pres. of the State Elks, L. M. Wentworth of Concord, Pres. of the State Elks; L. C. Lord of Keene, officer of the Grand Lodge; Charles Durrell of Portsmouth, Past President of the State Elks; Leo Carroll of Dover, Past President of the State Elks; Frederick Tilton of Laconia, District Deputy of the Grand Lodge for the state.

Also present were Col. Rev. Sullivan, OMT, of Lowell, Mass., Ex-chief of Catholic chaplains in the South African Armed Forces; Carl A. Savage, of Nashua, Past District Deputy; former member of the Governor's council Joshua Studley; State Senator Edmund Marcoux; Joseph L. Collette, Past Pres. of State Elks; Michael Nadeau of Dover, First Vice Pres. of State Elks; Thomas Dowd, trustee of Mass. Elks Ass'n and Stanley Burns of Dover, Exalted Ruler of the Dover Lodge of Elks.



HARRY C. BROWNE
Incoming President of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 20.

The Golden Text is: "Though there be that are called gods, whether is heaven or in earth, (as there be gods many, and lords many) but to us there is but one God, the Father, of whom, are all things, and we in him." (1 Cor. 8:5,6)

Church services, Dover, 604 Central Ave.

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

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 o'clock.

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

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

THREE YOUTHS WANTED BY MAINE POLICE ARRESTED HERE

Edmond Delaurier, 22, of 54 New Dam road, Francis J. Fortin, 18, of 8 New Dam road, Somersworth and Brice F. Haskell, 22, 51 York street Dover, were arraigned before

Spaulding Won 5, Lost 4

SHS 2	Portsmouth 6
SHS 11	Laconia 3
SHS 4	Central 10
SHS 7	Dover 3
SHS 1	Central 4
SHS 7	Central 4
SHS 7	Laconia 1
SHS 5	Somersworth 3
SHS 8	Dover 4
SHS 5	Portsmouth 8

Judge Justin A. Emery in Rochester Municipal court last Friday morning on charges of being fugitives from justice. The trio waived extradition and agreed voluntarily to return to Sanford.

According to police reports, the youths were picked up by Patrolman Ernest J. Levesque Thursday night, when they acted suspiciously in a car which police had been looking for, for several days. They were brought to the station for questioning by Marshal Thomas K. Redden and Asst. Marshal Erlon H. Furbush. They were quizzed on the D. C. store holdup but eye witnesses to the robbery could not make a positive identification of the suspects. They were also questioned on the possibility that they were the youths wanted by Sanford police for stripping a car according to Marshal Redden the trio admitted the job. Investigation uncovered the missing articles at the home of one of the youths in Somersworth.

Sanford police came here Friday to take the trio to Sanford for trial and identified the articles as the one's stolen from a car owned by William Merrow of Sanford. The automobile parts had been taken from his car last Sunday morning after the trio had gone to his home and had some drinks, according to Sanford police.

CONN. FAVORED TO TAKE N E TRACK MEET

Durham, N. H., June 14—Records in eight events out of 14 are due to be smashed when schoolboy track and field champions gather for their third annual New England meet on Saturday, June 19, at Phillips Exeter Academy.

According to performances by outstanding athletes of the area this season, the New England "schoolboy Olympics" of 1948 will sparkle with the greatest array of talent in its short history. And according to dope sheets figured to date, it looks like a heavy battle between Connecticut and Rhode Island for first place.

The stars, four in each event from each state, will compete under state banners rather than according to schools, it was revealed by Paul Sweet, head coach of track at the University of New Hampshire and Director of the 1948 meet. Participants have been selected from the results of state meets.

If records established at local meets during the season are any criterion, dopsters say, Connecticut should take first places in the Javelin, Broad Jump, 100, 200, 440 and Mile, and places in the same and other events for a total point score of over fifty.

Rhode Island, say the dopsters, stands to carry off firsts and other places in the Shot Put, Javelin, High Hurdles, 100 and 220, for a total of 38 points or so.

According to these predictions, Massachusetts, winner of the 1946 and 1947 meets, should end up in third place if its team captures the relay, sixth place if it doesn't.

Senior Reception Friday, June 18

Put Friday down as S day, for Friday evening the Spaulding high school Senior Reception will be held in the school gym with dancing from 8-12.

Harry Ellner will give out with the smooth rhythm of his 11-piece orchestra, featuring lovely Gloria Paul and Bob Nelson.

Harry Ellner is well-known in the New England area. Two weeks

ago he opened at Old Orchard Beach and was liked so well that he will return sometime in July. He played last Friday evening for the Becker College Senior Reception and for many Massachusetts high schools including Laconia, Marlboro, Fitchburg and Worcester Academy.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE A PROCLAMATION GENERAL JOHN STARK DAY

Complications of modern living have somewhat diminished the ardor of our forbears in honoring individuals who have contributed much to the foundations on which our current rights and privileges, and even our happiness, as a people, are based.

It is proper, however, that on certain occasions we should pay some tribute to those who have provided the leadership essential to all progress.

Such a leader was General John Stark. Stark had many qualities. Among them was his ability to make friends among those he was called upon to lead in military operations. Through his qualities of leadership he was permitted to play a great part in throwing off the shackles which restricted the development of the American colonies. He contributed much to the building of the great nation we know today as the United States of America.

Therefore, in accordance with the directive of the General Court of New Hampshire, I, Charles M. Dale, Governor of New Hampshire, do hereby proclaim Thursday, June 17, 1848, as General John Stark Day and designate it as an appropriate occasion for ceremonies in memory of this great man whose patriotic devotion stands as an example to this generation of Americans.

Given at the Executive Offices at the State House in Concord this third day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-second.

CHARLES M. DALE,
Governor.

By His Excellency, the Governor
Attest: ENOCH D. FULLER,
Secretary of State.

EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN IN N. H. SUCCESS

Aware of the urgent need for curative and rehabilitative care for disabled residents of the state, New Hampshire contributed the record sum of more than \$48,000 to the Easter Seal campaign of the N. H. Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons this year. Announcement of the unprecedented success of the campaign was made today by Herbert D. Swift of New London, state chairman.

"The total of \$48,140.88 is an increase of seven per cent over returns of 1947," Mr. Swift points out. "This total represents donations from approximately 33,000 individual contributors. It is gratifying to the hundreds of volunteer workers that their efforts to aid the crippled and handicapped received such a generous response from the public."

In Strafford County a breakdown by towns of the combined Easter Seal and Lily Returns is as follows: Barrington, \$91.37; Dover, \$1,579.32; Durham, \$391.54; Farmington, \$211.50; Lee, \$88.57; Madbury, \$28.31 Milton, \$186.25; New Durham, \$50.10; Rochester, \$1,302.93; Rollinsford, \$68.10; Somersworth, \$454.50; county total \$4,452.69; state total, \$52,493.32.

Only a small percentage of the funds received from the Easter Seal campaign will go out of the state. Ninety-two per cent remains in New Hampshire to finance medical, surgical and hospital care and treatment, to purchase artificial limbs, braces, wheelchairs, etc., and to provide physical and occupational therapy and craft teaching, either at home or in training centers.

The remaining eight per cent is used to implement the National Society's mission against grim tragedy.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

GONIC MAN ARRAIGNED IN LACONIA COURT

Doyon Pleads Guilty To Break Charges

Joseph A. B. Doyon, 18, of Gonic was arraigned in the Laconia Municipal court Thursday morning before Judge Harry E. Trapp on two charges of breaking and entering and larceny. He entered pleas of guilty to both charges and was ordered held in \$500 bail for that October term of Superior court.

Doyon was alleged to have broken into the Greystone Inn in Gifford, owned by Ira S. Reed and stealing a vacuum cleaner, valued at \$50 on Jan. 16th. He was also charged with breaking into an Alton bowling alley, owned by Walter Young and taking \$3 in nickels, Jan. 17. Both breaks occurred in the night time.

Sheriff Homer Crockett said Doyon was in company with Harold Amero of Dover and Robert Gagne, of Gonic both of whom received suspended sentences at the March term of Superior Court after pleading guilty to similar charges. Doyon has since joined the Marine Corps and was arrested at Parris Island, S. C., and brought to Dover by military police.

The respondent was brought to Laconia by Sheriff Stephen W. Scruton of Dover and Deputy Sheriff Frank D. Callaghan of Rochester. Doyon signed waivers of right to a grand jury hearing following his arraignment and was taken to Ossipee by the two Strafford County officers for arraignment and was taken to Ossipee by the two Strafford County officers for arraignment before Judge Parker M. Merrow on charges arising from Carroll County breaks.

Attending the court sessions were Sheriff Crockett and County Solicitor William W. Keller.

Accidents

A Laconia couple narrowly escaped serious injury last Thursday evening when their car struck a soft shoulder on Rochester Hill, about three miles outside the city, went off the highway and turned over several times before it came to rest on its side. A passing motorist took the couple, who were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cyr, both 56, of Laconia, to the Frisbie Memorial hospital, where officials said that Mrs. Cyr received a cut on her hand and Mr. Cyr a slight cut on his face.

The accident was investigated by Asst. City Marshal Erlon H. Furbush, Patrolman Ernest J. Levesque and State Trooper Frank D. Manning.

Later in the evening relatives were contacted and the couple was taken back to Laconia. They were on their way to Lewiston, Me., to attend a wedding.

A machine owned by Mrs. Ethel Pierce, 116 Maple street, and operated by her husband, J. Maurice Pierce, with William Berry as a passenger, was in collision with a car owned by John E. Richardson, 29, of Farmington, last Thursday night on the East Rochester road near the home of Carlton Thomas.

According to police the Pierce car was enroute from East Rochester to Rochester, while the Richardson machine was going to East Rochester. It was said that when the cars came together Mrs. Pierce was hurled against the windshield with such force the windshield was shattered and her forehead badly bruised. She also received a laceration of her hand. Mr. Richardson was cut on his chin.

Sampson Woman's Relief Corps met at the American Legion hall last Thursday evening. National and department general orders were read and discussed at the meeting.

Alice Lincoln, patriotic instructor, read a poem called "Our Flag."

It was reported that the food sale held in May was a grand success.

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: Is it necessary to flush a hot water system every year or two?

ANSWER: At the beginning of the heating season it is advisable to draw off several pailfuls of water to flush off some of the accumulation in the boiler, but it is not necessary to drain off the entire heating system. Use a boiler cleaning compound every two or three years.

QUESTION: How can I get grease spots off cement steps?

ANSWER: Cover the spot with a thick layer of dry portland cement, leaving it on for several days. After the powder is saturated with the oil, scrape it off and repeat several times until no more is absorbed. Later, scrub the place with a strong solution of washing soda.

QUESTION: I would like to know if coal ashes do any harm to a garden?

ANSWER: When correctly used, coal ash can be of benefit to a garden and lawn.

INSIST ON THE LONG LASTING EFFECT OF

FLIT

WITH 5% DDT

Think of it—one spraying lasts for weeks. You don't have to spray every few hours to kill the insects in your home. No bomb type spray or other sprays containing less than 5% DDT can equal this for lasting effect. Flit Surface Spray with 5% DDT is so powerful a single application kills insects today—tomorrow—even next month.



Itching of SIMPLE PILES

For quick, joyful relief, use soothing Resinol. The medically proven ingredients in this famous ointment act gently to quiet itching, burning torment. For added comfort, bathe tender parts with pure, mild Resinol Soap.

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS...

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

\$7.95 per 100

(No Leghorn)

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

HOME TOWN REPORTER

Confusion Prevails on Eve Of GOP National Convention

PHILADELPHIA.—On the eve of the 24th national Republican convention this City of Brotherly Love is slicked up in its Sunday best as the delegates and their alternates pour into the city and jam the lobbies of the hotels which are filled to the gunwales.

Broad street, the city's main downtown thoroughfare, has been dressed up with spanking new lamp posts and the convention auditorium has been given a new roof. Flags and bunting are everywhere, prices are hiked skyward as restaurants, hotels and the merchants prepare to get back that \$250,000 guarantee with some to spare.

At convention headquarters in the Bellevue Stratford hotel the scene is one of utter confusion and activity. Hard by the GOP headquarters is the Democratic national committee headquarters which is preparing to hold the 29th quadrennial Democratic national convention next month.

Walter S. Hallanan, GOP national committeeman from West Virginia and chairman of the committee on arrangements, expects the largest crowd probably in convention history, certainly larger than either the 1944 or the 1940 convention, the latter also held in Philadelphia. As an indication of the difference in size and of the interest throughout the country, in 1940 at Philadelphia the convention was covered by 600 news and radio correspondents. At this convention more than 1,400 already have been issued credentials.

Set-up of the convention follows the usual pattern with only one new feature—the fact that a national convention will be televised, round the clock, for the first time in history.

All networks will pool their television from one control booth and the live show will be seen along the Atlantic coast from Richmond, Va., north to Boston. Other sections of the country, however, must be content with the newsreels. This year's convention will seat 1,094 delegates as compared to 1,057 delegates at Chicago in 1944. This is the fifth GOP national convention to be held in Philadelphia.

With Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois as the keynoter and Speaker of the House Joe Martin as permanent chairman, chairmanship of committees and the entire convention machinery appeared solidly in control of the so-called old guard faction of the Republican party and although the gossip in the lobbies, rooms, corridors and restaurants buzzed with all sorts of deals and combinations, unless something unforeseen happens this will not be

an open convention. For it seems certain that if the party bosses have their way the nomination will go to Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio.

Choices Lined Up

If Governor Dewey of New York and former Governor Stassen of Minnesota, who with Taft comprise the leading contenders on the early ballots, deadlocked the convention, then first choice of the bosses would be Sen. John Bricker of Ohio.

If the delegates rebel at taking Senator Bricker who was the vice-presidential nominee in 1944 then all signs point to Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

In considering Senator Vandenberg, however, his age likely would make him a one-term president; hence selection of a vice-presidential candidate is doubly important. Stassen has considerable backing and would be acceptable to Senator Vandenberg but the Minnesotan has so estranged himself with the Taft-Dewey forces and the national committee bosses that the chances are he has eulchered himself even out of the vice-presidency. Speaker Martin is a possibility and some sources declare that with Vandenberg running on a one-term platform, Governor Dewey possibly might accept the vice-presidency.

Governor Warren of California, Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Congressman Charles Halleck of Indiana, House Majority leader, and Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania are other vice-presidential possibilities.

Rump Session?

Despite the setback sustained by Stassen in Oregon and the bitter resentment he has brought down upon himself from the party leaders, the widespread popular appeal Stassen engenders may balk the best laid plans of the party planners.

Without Stassen or someone acceptable to Stassen on the ticket the party leadership is worried about the younger element of the party, the ex-G.I.s, the college students, the new generation of Republicans who refuse to think and talk politics of the McKinley era. Where will these young, active Republicans put in the election if the party bosses put over a reactionary candidate of the traditional Taft-Bricker type?

Stassen forces are the crusader type with a zeal not seen in Republican ranks in many years. If this convention is manipulated and these whooping, fighting Stassen delegates are shunted aside, the Democratic party may not be the only one threatened with a rump convention.

Amusing Designs to Embroider



Old Fashioned Figures

These quaint old fashioned figures are fun to embroider on luncheon cloths, dinette curtains and kitchen towels. So easy to do, too. The designs measure 6½ inches tall, and make for "conversation pieces" wherever you use them.

To obtain hot-iron transfers for 4 designs, color chart and embroidery stitch detail for Conversation Piece Designs (Pattern No. 5570)

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

New Synthetic Ingredient Keeps Bread Fresh Longer

Bread, so often called the staff of life, forms part of nearly every meal and is relished by everyone. It has, however, one serious drawback—its tendency to become stale quickly.

This tendency towards quick staling now has been reduced by about one-third, scientists claim, by introduction of a new ingredient. Use of this ingredient, whether in the bakery or the housewife's kitchen, will save many dollars for each American family that throws the stale end of the loaf into the garbage bucket. Incidentally, this discovery also may go a long way towards the grain-saving needed to feed the starving peoples of Europe.

VACATIONERS

You're welcome at Capt. Jack's country estate on beautiful Lake Beauséjour. Special rate for four with private bath \$7 including meals. Full programs, social director, orchestra. If you enjoy outdoor sports and activities... Write for picture folder to HAPPY ACRES, Box 22 MIDDLEFIELD, CONN. Phone 4818... for your weekend reservations. Connecticut's Leading Sports Resort.

Kool-Aid

6 FLAVORS! MAKES 10 BIG Delicious Drinks! AT GROCERS

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

They Taste good-good!

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

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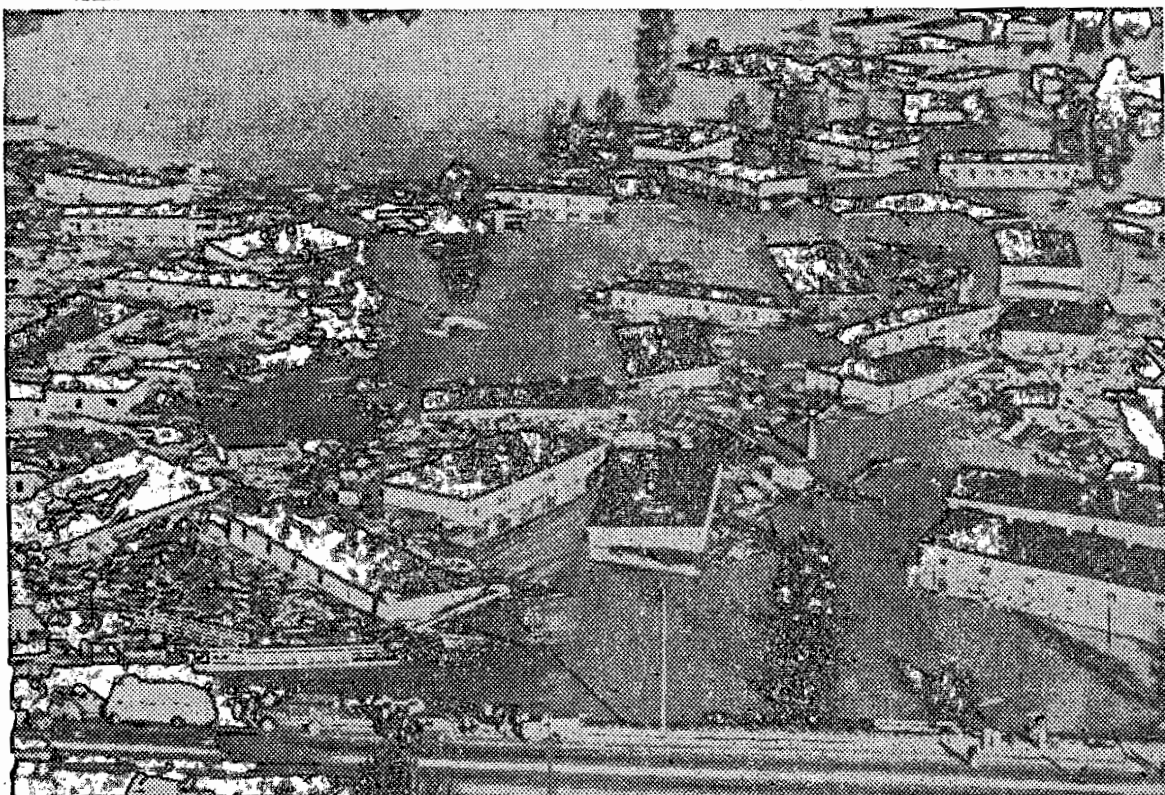
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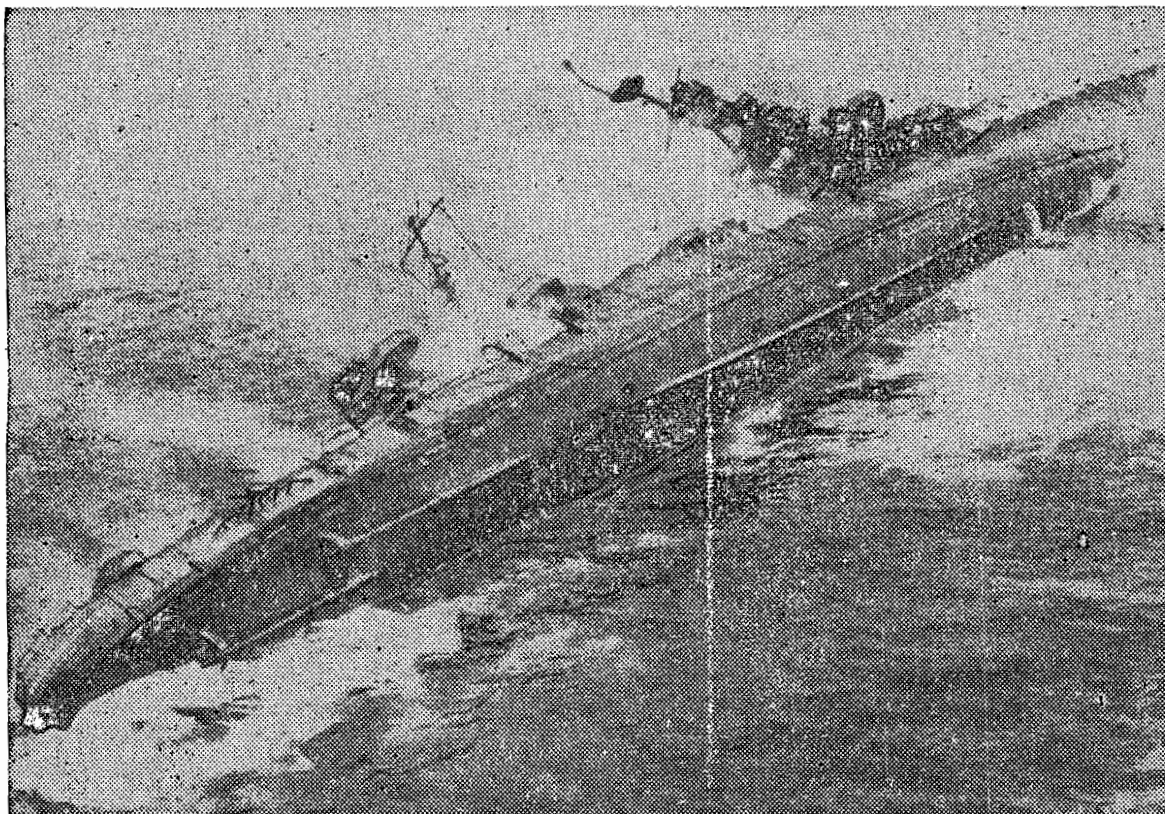
ALL THAT JOYFUL AROMA BUT LESS NICOTINE

Bobby Sox by Mary Lark

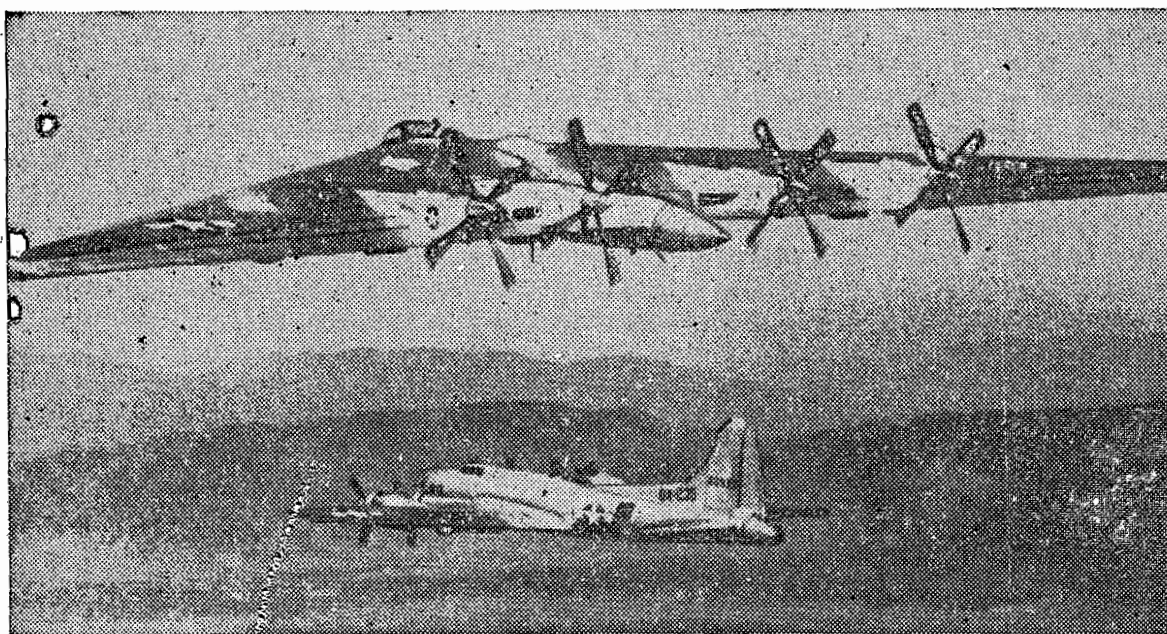
"WHAT IF YOU DID LOSE A DIME BACK OF THE SOFA CUSHIONS, YOU CAN'T COME IN NOW AND LOOK FOR IT!"



COLUMBIA RIVER DESTROYS OREGON CITY... This aerial view shows what is left of the war-built city of Vanport, Ore., after a dyke of the swollen Columbia river broke and let the flood waters pour destructively through. Homes were ripped from their foundations and smashed against one wall of the town as the flood ripped through the community, leaving 19,000 Vanport residents homeless and many others drowned. Elsewhere, vast areas of Oregon and Washington also were flooded by the rampaging Columbia. An approximate 90,000 persons were made homeless throughout the Pacific Northwest and the damage toll was at least 75 million dollars.



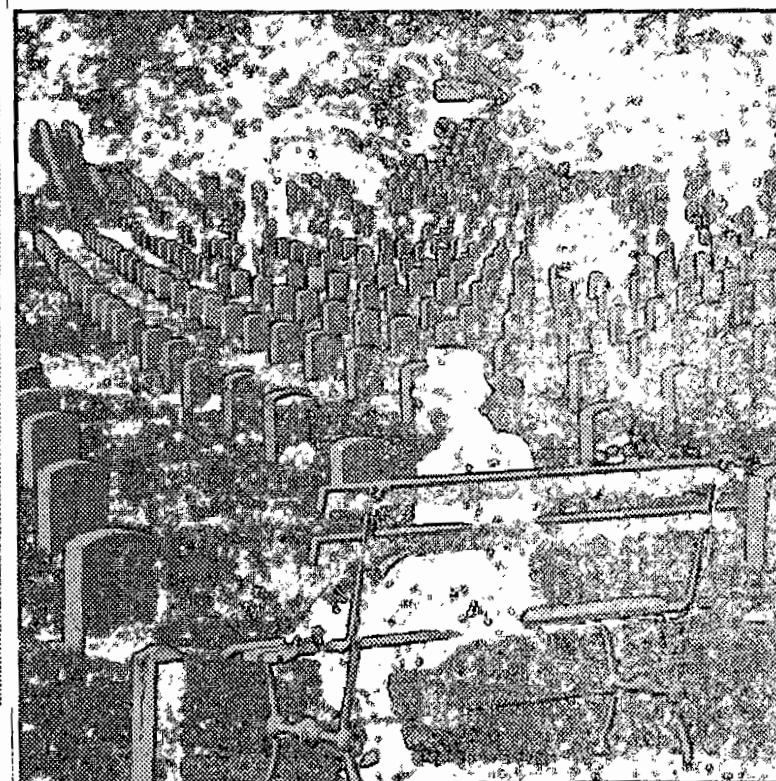
U. S. S. SALT LAKE CITY'S LAST MANEUVER... Veteran of World War II and the Bikini atom tests, the U. S. cruiser Salt Lake City has been sent to the bottom by the shells and torpedoes of its own navy. The vessel weathered more than four hours of bombardment from planes and ships before the death blow came--two submarine torpedoes. It slowly turned on its side and slid beneath the waves of the deep Pacific. Twenty-five warships and nearly 400 planes operating from carriers of the first task fleet took part in the assault, the first such test since the 1920s. Believed still to be radioactive from the Bikini tests of the atom bomb, the cruiser was unusable for scrap and for that reason was destroyed.



TODAY AND YESTERDAY IN THE AIR... Here is visible evidence of the immense strides taken in aviation since the war. A mammoth Northrop flying wing B-35 bomber scoots past a B-17 bomber, one of the World War I heavyweights. There is a startling contrast in size between today's B-35's, weighing 100 tons and measuring 172 feet from wing tip to wing tip, and the flying fortress, backbone of bombing attacks on Europe. B-35s can fly 10,000 miles non-stop at speeds far in excess of the now obsolete B-17s. U. S. army air force is testing the flying wings for possible widespread use later on. Crew compartments, cargo space and engines all are housed within the wing.



AIRCRAFT CARRIER HOLDS OPEN HOUSE... One of the nice things about living in the United States is that you don't have to join the navy in order to find out what a warship looks like. Sometimes the ships have visiting days and you can go and look as a civilian. For instance, the aircraft carrier Valley Forge, which began its world cruise at San Diego, Calif., on October 9, 1947, stopped off and held open house in New York's North river. Six thousand curious natives visited the ship.



MEDITATION IN RESTING PLACE OF HEROES... No one can tell what thoughts run through the head of this lone woman as she sits in silent meditation among the graves in Arlington national cemetery. She may be paying her own personal tribute to all the war victims who sleep there, or she may be offering a prayer for a particular loved one. Whatever the reason, it is enough to say that she did not forget, even though World War II already has become distant in time and memory.



CARE TO DO AS THIS ROMAN DOES?... Armed with nothing more formidable than a friendly smile, Capt. Roman Proske, proprietor of a Miami, Fla., tiger farm peers happily into the gaping and well-armed maw of a Bengal tiger as he puts the animal through its paces. The handshake seems to be friendly enough, although the tiger shows a trace of ungraciousness in offering his left paw instead of the right one.



ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Monday, 9 a. m. Daily Vacation Bible school began. Each forenoon except Saturday the school will be in session. On Saturday, the 26th, there will be a picnic at Kingston Park for the whole Sunday School.

Monday evening, 7:30, Rehearsal of the Senior choir. Because through July the morning church services will be broadcast by WWNH a full attendance of the choir members is requested.

Wednesday, 7:30, Prayer meeting.

Friday evening Busy Bees social. The group will meet at the church at 6:45.

On June 28th the Loyal Workers group will go by auto to Aroostook Valley Park, Presque Isle, Me., for the General Eastern L. W. convention.

Sunday Services:

Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 11:45 a. m.
Milows' meeting at 3:00 p. m.
Loyal Workers' meeting at 6:00 p. m.
Gospel Hour at 7:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Saturday Sunday School picnic at Lake Wentworth. Pupils and parents will leave the Methodist church at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday Morning Services:

9:30 a. m. Promotion Day in the Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship with a communion service.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. the Wesleyan Service Guild will have an outing at the Baker cottage at Milton Pond.

Monday, June 21 at 10:30 The Teeners church club will meet at the church to go to Emerson's camp at Milton Pond for a picnic.

Wednesday, June 23rd, the Women's Society of Christian Service will go to Mrs. Mamie Smith's cottage at Ocean Park. Call Mrs. Gertrude Horne for particulars.

Last Sunday at the Methodist church eight children and infants were baptized. Fifteen children received pins for perfect attendance at Sunday school for a year. Each child present received a geranium.

The church was nearly filled with people who came to hear the splendid children's program.

REV. GEORGE SCHILLING ADDRESSED SENIORS AT BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

"Launch out into the depths of faith. Use the chart—the Bible and compass—the magnetic love of God. Cut the shore line as Abraham had faith and was honored by being an ancestor of Jesus so should we have faith."

This was some of the forceful advice given by Rev. George Schilling, pastor of True Memorial Baptist church, to the graduating class and friends at the baccalaureate service on Sunday evening in the Spaulding High school auditorium which was filled to capacity.

He said, "Fix your eyes upon Jesus and have an adventure in faith. Never give up though you fall exhausted at the end of the race. The world is in battered state. It can be made better. When God wipes out he is really to write again. 'Be a pen for God.'"

"Your class motto, 'Knowledge is Power,' is true he said, "but faith in God that makes known the power for good is needed now. Paul was a pen in the hand of God. Do you dare be a pen for God? Become a son of God through Jesus Christ. Use the chart. You won't go wrong if you go by the book. Use the compass—love. A Jew once said, 'What is hate to do, do not to another; everything else is secondary.' If we had sent more missionaries and less chewing gum to Japan we might have averted the war. Let this mind be in you which was in Christ Jesus. Be like Jesus who, when hanging on the cross said, 'Father forgive them.'"

"Use chart and compass, launch out into the deep and you will have life with a capital L."

REUEL BIBLE CLASS OUTING

A weenie roast, an annual out-

ing of the Reuel Bible class was held on Friday evening in the park on Washington street by the members of the Reuel Class.

On Saturday evening twenty-six of the young people of the Advent Christian church went by bus to Meredith to a Christ for Youth Rally. A feature of the program was the testimonies of several business men as to the efficiency of the gospel in business. Rochester won in attendance with Manchester losing by one person. (Meredith, the home church, really had the largest group present.) The sermon was by Rev. Robert Fillinger of Manchester.

GAFNEY HOME SERVICE

On Sunday afternoon the members of Gafney Home enjoyed the Children's Day program given by the children of the Church of God and directed by Rev. Herbert Ortman. There was a choir of fifteen voices with Mrs. Emerick Erickson as accompanist. The theme of Mr. Ortman's talk was "God loves children of all nations regardless of race and color."

After the close of the prayer Doris Ann Ortman, five years old, played a selection on the piano.

Mrs. Myrtle Beaton, Mrs. Mary Chick and Mrs. William Wright have returned to Gafney Home. They have been on a vacation for two weeks.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall were chaperones for the senior class of Spaulding high school who went on an outing to Wentworth-by-the-Sea in New-castle.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM AT THE ADVENT CHURCH

On Sunday morning in the Sunday School hour just after the church services with many parents and children in attendance the following Children's Day program was given at the Advent Christian church: Scripture reading, Paul Reynolds, Jr.; trumpet solo, Leslie Towle; Welcome, Sharon Reynolds; a playlet, As a Little Child, Mrs. Clarence Colburn's class, Gladys Bigelow, Ellen Johnson, Constance Seavey, Harriet Horne, Sheila VanBuskirk, Minnabelle Varney and Eleanor Frost; song, Jesus Loves Me, Elizabeth Crocker; A Small Beginning, Wanda ay; On Children's Day, Daniel Hodgston; piano solo, Dorothy Colburn; A Beautiful Verse, Carolyn Osgood; A Child of God, Janet Osgood; In Invitation, Kathleen Osgood, Stories, Sheila, VanBuskirk; piano solo, Paul Towle; 23rd Psalm, Milton Crocker; Thanks for Small Things, Minnabelle Varney; Assurance, Elliott Bigelow; My Garden, Edward Bigelow; song, Bruce Reynolds; Growing Like Dad, Billy Gibson; Pleasing Him, Bobby Gibson; piano solo, Jean Elsie Towle; song, David Towle; I'm Glad, Marjorie Clark; recitation, Paul Towle; recitation, Jean Elsie Towle; a cradle roll exercise by Ellen Johnson, Harriet Horne, Jean Elsie Towle, Sheila Van Buskirk, Minnabelle Varney; song, Bring Them In, Paul Towle, Milton Crocker and Bruce Reynolds. An out and a plant was presented to all the children present; song by all, Onward Christian Soldiers. It was directed by Mrs. Ralph Cooper.

To celebrate her granddaughter Marilyn's eighth birthday, Mrs. Harry Smith of North Main street spent the week end at North Barnstead as guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bickford.

On Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton, daughter Katherine and son John, Jr., attended Mr. Cotton's nephew's Mr. Douglass Russell's wedding in Tufts chapel, Medford. Miss Cotton was the soloist. Her selections were Grieg's "I Love You," "The Lord's Prayer" by Mellott; "Calm is the Night" by Bohm. John Cotton, Jr., was an usher at the wedding.

Recent guests of Mrs. Grace Emery were Mr. Reginald Amazeen and mother, Mrs. Nellie Amazeen and two sons also Mr. Edwin Weymouth, Mrs. Grace Gray, General Knox of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Whitehouse and Miss Lottie Whitehouse of Waterboro, Me.

Mrs. Louise Wyatt underwent

an operation at Frisbie Memorial hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitehouse and daughter Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hartford and daughter Erna were Manchester visitors Saturday.

Mr. Charles Clemons spent a few days in West Epping last week. Misses Effie and Lulu Yeeton of Portland street are having their house painted.

Mrs. Mildred Emerson and Mrs. Hazel McKay went to Keene Friday and brought Miss Patricia Perkins home from Keene Normal school for the summer.

Attorney G. E. Tebbetts of Dorchester, Mass., visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Greenfield of Portland street several days last week.

Mr. George Chase of Union St. has gone back to work in the Navy Yard in the radio department.

Mrs. Charles W. Varney, Sr., of Leonard street has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Neil Rallsback of Providence, R. I.

Miss Hazel Corson, a teacher in Scarsdale, New York, recently visited her father, Mr. Harry Corson of the Farmington road.

Mrs. Harry Roberts is visiting her son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Carlyle Roberts of Attleboro, Mass.

Mrs. Freedom Hanscom of King street underwent an operation at Frisbie Memorial hospital on Monday.

Miss Betty Chase of Union street is working for Riazers Brothers at the Nubble, York, Maine, again this season.

On Saturday Mrs. Lucia Varney, Mrs. Dorothy Corson, Mrs. Maude Tuttle and Mr. Ralph Sanders were in Ossipee opening the Sanders summer home.

Miss Patricia Perkins has a position at Ogunquit, Maine, for the summer.

Mrs. Mildred Emerson will spend the summer in Ogunquit, Me.

The library staff of the Spaulding High school enjoyed an outing at Canobie Lake on Saturday. The people who went included the librarian, Mrs. Underhill, Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. Nadeau who drove the cars and the assistant librarian, Miss Virginia Ratcliffe, Miss Stasa Raizes, Miss Alice Rouleau, Miss Lola Corson, Miss Betty Drew, Miss Barbara Nadeau, Miss Katherine Richards, Miss Phyllis Hamilton, Miss Elsie Dame, Miss Mary Raizes, Miss Corinne Poisson and Miss Ruth Colburn.

The Daily Vacation Bible school of the Advent Christian church began at nine o'clock on Monday morning with an enrollment of 38. Miss Musa Ellis of northern Maine and Miss Bertha Felt of New York are the instructors. Assisting them are Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Flewelling, Miss Hazel Newhall, Mrs. Paul Reynolds, and Mrs. Gerald Towle who is the pianist. Next week when the junior high girls and the pupils attending the Farmington school this week are able to come the group will be much larger.

On Thursday Mrs. Ralph Cooper returned to work at Rondeau's in Farmington.

For four days last week Mrs. Joshua Studley was a visitor of the Grand Chapter of New Brunswick at St. Johns. She is worthy Grand Chaplain of the General Grand Chapter of the order of Eastern Star. Attending with her were Mr. Joel McCrillis and Mr. Herbert Corson of Rochester, Mrs. Eleanor Newcombe of Keene and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Chase of Concord.

Mr. Albert Shortridge is visiting his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Low of Jeuness street.

Mr. Cecil Shepherd of North Main street is boarding at the home of Mrs. Hattie Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carney of Carney's Drug Store, have purchased one of the Joe Letourneau's houses on Patton street.

Miss Etta Goodwin is caring for Mr. John Perreault of North Main street.

Mrs. Justin Emery attended on Wednesday the State Federation of Women's clubs board meeting at Wentworth-by-the-Sea in Portsmouth. At the public meeting attending from Rochester were Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett, Mrs. Erlon Furbush, Mrs. Martin Brock, Mrs. William McElwain, Mrs. Beatrice Marquis and Mrs. Ida Pluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulswit of Spring Valley, N. Y., have returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Hulswit's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. ana Sweet.

The WCTU meeting will be held at the Gafney Home on Friday af-

ternoon. This is an annual good cheer meeting for the ladies of the Home.

Mrs. Fred Lincoln entertained Mrs. Pauline Woodward of the Old Dover road at supper on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Marjorie Hall, wife of Dr. Hall, the former pastor of the First Church, Congregational, called on Mrs. William Warren recently.

Judge and Mrs. Justin Emery have entertained for a week their daughter, Mrs. Lester E. Smith of New Ipswich, N. H.

Mrs. Charles Abbott spent the week end at York Beach.

At a meeting of the council of Girl Scouts on Monday afternoon arrangements were made for the girls to go to camp this summer. The Girl Scout leaders who met at Mrs. Lucien Langelier's home included Mrs. Kennett Kendall, Mrs. Russell Britton, Mrs. Stanley Nichols, Mrs. Frank Splaine, Mrs. Stephen Garran, Mrs. Vane Nickerson, Miss Louis Johnson and Mrs. Phineas Coleman. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. Fred Lincoln took Miss Bonnie Burbank, Thomas, Jr., and their aunt, Miss Dorcas Johnston of Cambridge, Mass., to Durham Sunday to attend the graduation exercises of the University of N. H. Miss Rachel Burbank was one of the graduates.

Mrs. Kenneth Hall's aunt, Mrs. Abbie Rowe of Hampstead, has been visiting her recently.

Mrs. Lester Herron has returned from a visit with her mother in Boston.

KINGS' DAUGHTERS MEETING

On Wednesday afternoon the picnic supper was held indoors because of the weather. Thirty-five members attended the supper. Games and singing were enjoyed. The committee in charge were: Mrs. Lillian Stone, chairman, Mrs. Susie Furbush, Mrs. Alice Gerrish, Mrs. Barbara Gerrish, Miss Olive Hall, Miss Marion Nelson, Miss Marjorie Nelson, Miss Mildred Soule, Mrs. Freda Stanton, Mrs. Lillian Torr, Miss Esther Towle, Mrs. Lucia Varney and Miss Charlotte Wright.

Mrs. Ethel Haskins of Canaan, a girlhood chum of Mrs. Charles Fenton, has spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton on Summer street.

Rev. and Mrs. George Schilling and three children are spending a week in New York. Mr. Schilling will attend the Jack Wyrzten Rally in the Yankee Stadium in Saturday evening.

RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MISS LONA BURGESS

The music pupils of Miss Lona Burgess gave a very competently rendered recital at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening.

The program was as follows:
Violin duet, "March Triomphant" by Drala, Anastasia and Demertius Raizes.

Piano solo, "Tommy's New Drum" by Preston, David Mathews. Piano solo, "Down in the Depths" by Rolfe, Evelyn Junkins.

Piano solo, "Maybasket Party" by Anthony, Doris Ann Ortman, 5 yrs old.

Piano solo, "Playing Indian" by Risher, James Spinney.

Violin and Piano duet, "Song of the Pines" by Adair, Jean Hickey and Gordon Mills.

Piano solo, "Ducks in the Pond" by Arat, Barbara Davis.

Piano solo, "March of the Wee Folks" by Gaynor, Nancy Jane Johnson, 5 years old.

Piano solo, "Thistle-down" by Rolfe, Eleanor Junkins.

Violin solo, "Big Indian Chief" by Robenger, John Ineson.

Piano solo, "In Sunny Spain" by Carey, Lorraine Parker.

Piano solo, "Wooden-shoe Dance" by Rede, Constance Dame.

Piano solo, "Sparkling Waters" by Carey, Elizabeth Ann Richards.

Violin solo, "To Victory," by Greenwald, Thomas Gilbert.

Piano solo, "Yellow Butterflies" by MacLachlan, Sylvia Hall.

Piano solo, "Spooks," by Eckstein, Allen Novins.

Piano solo, "On Skates" by Ketterer, John Alden.

Piano quartet, "The Elephant Marches," Ketterer, Barbara Levine, Sylvia Hal, Eleanor Junkins and Evelyn Junkins.

Piano solo, "Fireflies" by Grant Schaefer, Constance Seavey.

Piano solo, "Dancing Dewdrops" by Anthony, John Greenfield.

Piano solo, "Chapel Chimes" by Rolfe, Jacqueline Runazza.

Piano solo, "Fleeting Clouds" by Anthony, Barbara, Levine.

Piano duet, "Here Comes the Bard," Rolfe, Shirley McCallion and Edith Foss.

Piano solo, "Shooting Stars" by Carey, Frank Kelley.

Piano solo, "Rose-Fay," by Heins Gloria Hebert.

Piano solo, "Bold Buccaneer" by Lake, Stewart Wilson.

Violin solo, "Zigürner Konmen" (gypsies) by Seitz, Edith Foss.

Piano solo, "Charmant" by Groton, Claire Lagotte.

Piano solo, "Dance of Wood Nymphs" by Dardour, Mary Allen Somes.

Piano solo, "Waltz A Flat" by Davis, Mary Raizes.

Piano solo, "Love Dreams" by Brown, Hazel Newhall.

Piano solo, Impromptu Mazurka by Lach, Beverly, Sunderland.

Violin solo, "Welsh Melody" (Santasia) by Farmer, Anastasia Raizes.

Piano solo, "Mazurka," by Pessard, Bessie Raizes.

Piano solo, "Fawns" by Cham-inade, Edith Foss.

Piano solo, "Polonaise" by Hahn Donald Pray.

Violin solo, "Czardos" by Monti, Demetrius Raizes.

Piano solo, "Rondo Capriccioso," Mendelssohn, Beverly Campbell.

Piano solo, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," by Rach Maninoss, Kenneth Beach.

Ensemble, "Wizzard," by Sousa, Anastasia Raizes, Prudence Hersom, Edith Foss, Marjorie Foss, Beverly Campbell, Thomas Gilbert, Beatrice Raizes, Allen Hodgkins.

Finale, Farewell Song, "Naori" by Kaihan, entire group.

Patricia Perkins and Prudence Hersom were the program girls and Charles Beach was an usher.

LOYAL WORKERS' SOCIAL

The Loyal Workers' group of the Advent Christian church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper on Friday evening.

Miss Ruth Dennis led in devotion service after which out door games were played under the direction of Miss Ruth Dennis, Mr. Kenneth Horne and Mr. Robert Fabian.

After playing baseball corn popping added interest and the corn was appreciated by the hungry group.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT SHS THURSDAY

One hundred and forty-two members of the Class of 1948 at Spaulding high school will receive their diplomas at Commencement exercises to take place in the school auditorium, Thursday evening, June 17th, at 8 P. M.

Rev. Clinton Morrill, pastor of St. Paul's church, Concord, will address the graduating class.

After the graduating class marches in and takes seats in the front of the auditorium, the invocation will be given by Rev. Malcolm Peart. Marilyn Rumley will follow with the Salutatory address, then Barbara Vayo will sing "Lord Let Me Live Today."

Rev. Morrill will address the graduating class and the high school orchestra will follow with a selection. Next on the program will be the Valedictory address given by Rita Sylvain. The Awards will then be made by Supt. of Schools Harold T. Rand and Headmaster John M. Cotton, followed by a selection from the Glee Club.

Mayor Thomas H. Burbank will present the diplomas, followed by the Class Ode written by Geraldine Hersom. The benediction will be given by Rev. Arthur L. Massicotte.

The program will conclude with the seniors marching out of the auditorium led by Class Marshal James Raizes, president of the Junior Class.

Balomenos, Printy Accepted At King's Point Maritime

Richard Balomenos and John Printy have passed their mental examination for King's Point Maritime School. There is great competition for these appointments; the boys are to be congratulated on their success.

AWARDS GIVEN TO FLAG DAY ESSAY WINNERS

The Flag Day essay contest winners were presented awards by Justin A. Emery at Flag Day exercises held at the Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon.

First prize winners were Romeo Laroche and Patricia Palmer. Second prizes went to Lorraine Gauthier and Bertha Sanborn.

The winning essays are as follows:

FIRST PRIZE WINNERS

By Patricia Palmer, Spaulding High School.

We celebrate Flag Day because this glorious banner of freedom that we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of our unity, our thought, and our purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we, the people, give it from generation to generation. Floating in majestic beauty above the nation in peace and war, it carries a silent message of our glorious past, of the men and women who went before us, and of the records they wrote upon it.

We celebrate the day of its birth; until now it has witnessed a great history. As it floats on high, it is truly a symbol of great events, of a great plan of life worked by a great people.

The American flag was conceived in freedom and honor in the hard and bitter war of the American Revolution. The people who bequeathed it to this country had to pay a big price for it. Therefore, let us place a just value upon our inheritance!

However, the Stars and Stripes could never have floated over a free country if America had but one great man, namely, the father of our country, George Washington. Since his time, there have been many brave and brilliant Americans; not even when we read history can we know them all. Each one contributed his own gift to freedom. The beginnings of our nation were made by many men, all of whom hoped to live a free life in a free country. They all held to the same purpose, namely, that of serving the common cause with all their strength, and that of dying for it if need be. Such are the elements of true democracy.

The love of liberty lives in the hearts of all men everywhere. Sometimes it is buried under fear, love of ease, or love of gain; yet though hidden from view, it is always there. We Americans are not the only people who have fought for freedom; yet, today we lead the world in the continuation of the self-same struggle.

We, the people, are the makers of the flag. Yesterday the President spoke a word that promised to make the future of our nation a little more secure. Today a boy wrote a song that may bring cheer to millions of our race. Every day the American workman dignifies labor and the American housewife and mother adds her loving efforts to the building of our nation. Yes all Americans make the flag!

If the flag could speak, it might say, "I am your belief in yourself, your dream of what a people may become. Always, I am all that you hope to be, and have the courage to attempt. I am what you make me, nothing more. I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself, the pictured suggestion of that great ideal which makes America a strong nation and a great democracy. You are the makers of the flag, and it is well that you glory in the making."

FLAG DAY

By Romeo Laroche, Holy Rosary High.

I am Old Glory. I was born to the American people on the 14th of June in 1777. My stars were taken from heaven and dropped in an ocean of blue. My red stripes were taken from my mother country. The white stripes separate the red to show that we have separated and become independent from her. For over one hundred and seventy years I have been the banner of hope and freedom to millions of Americans for generation after generation. I am the undying spirit of a country that

has grown up from a small colony of thirteen states into the mighty forty-eight United States of America. My mast is planted firmly on the pinnacle of faith and my bright colors have been an inspiration to millions of men and women during war and peace. Men have, during war, followed my fluttering robes into battle with remarkable courage. I am the symbol of unity to the forty-eight divisions of our country. In my shadow, all people look ahead and pray that they may continue to enjoy the life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness that have been left at the heritage of free men to every American.

So long as the people love liberty more than dictatorship; so long as the American people enjoy the countless privileges bought for them by the blood of our forefathers; so long as freedom of religion, freedom of speech, and freedom of press shall exist, so shall I exist as the banner of the United States of America. And that, under the eyes of God, America shall live as I have; unscorched by the wickedness of Communism in the world.

SECOND PRIZE THE SIGNIFICANCE OF FLAG DAY

By Bertha Sanborn, Spaulding High School.

Our flag is the symbol of defiance against oppression — the standard for which we are willing to die; and the glory for which we live.

Our America, the land of but one people, is still the melting pot of the world. Our America has been built by those immigrants who combined their strength, their creative minds, and stubborn wills to build a brave new world. Willingly and unstintingly did they sacrifice to be safe from the terrors of war, and the tragic fear of dying in concentration camps. Liberty for them selves and their loved ones has been their ample compensation. The free America that exists today is the result of their efforts and their dreams.

Flying above this America is the Red, White and Blue — our flag. Its hues signify more than red for blood shed by men defending its honor, or blue for their loyalty, or white for the purity of their souls. Red is a warm color closely related to the sun and the heart, signifying warmth of the soil as it bears seed, the warmth of a man's heart when he sees his efforts have been successful. Blue is a cool color representing the sky with its beautiful sunrise and shimmering dusks — the firmament which is the symbol toward which men often look as they seek for spiritual strength and courage. The white of the spangled stars symbolizes strength and courage. The white of the spangled stars symbolizes the immortal spirit of men who dwell here and built small white churches and large temples in order to worship their Creator.

To see Old Glory waving in the breeze makes one realize the true meaning of freedom. Our flag is loved for its beauty and respected for the strength of the nation it represents. Our national emblem is memorable for many hardships men and women have surmounted, and for the sacrifices made for our beloved homeland.

Here in America the man in the factory works with a feeling of ease; no one lashes him if his hands begin to slacken. The woman in the home spends her days in peace. She does not have to worry concerning the safety of her children, or wonder if their young minds are being taught that which is good. The workman is not forced to give the product of his labor to the State. He may walk home with sweat clad clothes, a dirty face and hands; his body may be tired, but his heart will be light, for he is a free man whose self respect is unquestioned either by himself or the world.

Men of America have combined their qualities to write one great saga of beauty and heroism. Floating above is a strong, beautiful flag which we are very proud to call our own.

"Sign of a nation, great and strong To ward her people from foreign wrong; Pride and glory and honor, — all Live in the colors to stand or fall."

OLD GLORY

By Lorraine Gauthier, Holy Rosary High.

The American Flag may be near your home, the Post Office, or even on a child's bicycle, but do you

ever stop to realize its meaning at the very glance of it? How un-American you are if you cannot answer the questions of its birth, history and meaning. If the flag had life, it would promptly say, "I am liberty," and the Red, White and Blue would indeed tell us to be brave, pure and true.

"Old Glory," Old? No sir! It is twenty-three years older than England's present flag, seventeen years older than the French tricolor, and nearly one hundred years older than the present flag of Germany and Italy, and it is eight years older than the Spanish flag. Our flag is not just another painted rag. Its honor hangs thick on every inch of its material. Washington said — "Resolved that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, and that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." Since its construction at the hands of Betsy Ross, it has led many a hero into the battling bloody roads of a glorious victory! It means Concord Lexington and Bunker Hill, which was the resurrection of valiant young people against old tyranny. John Paul Jones made it possible for our flag to be first recognized by a foreign government at Quiberon Bay, France, where it received gun salutes. During hundreds of battles it was torn to shreds by the storming bullets, but it has always waves victoriously. Iwo Jima is a more recent example of its exploits.

Our flag unfurls itself covering loyal and democratic people from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes. It has reached the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska. The Red, White and Blue means thirteen weak colonies who stood against tyranny, and is now a strong nation with strong determination and free and equal men. May your wish be that the "Old Glory" wave over the grave of every AMERICAN.

FINAL REPORT OF YEAR MADE BY SUPT. RAND

Superintendent of Schools, Harold T. Rand, made his final report of the school year to the Rochester School Board, last Thursday night in the City Council chambers.

In his report Mr. Rand said that Pre-school children's conferences were held in all schools during the first week of the month. He asked that the July and August meetings be omitted and that all committees be given the "power to act." The Supt. also asked permission from the board to attend summer school this summer.

The complete report follows:

June 10, 1948.

To the Rochester School Board:

The Superintendent's statistics for the month of May follow:

Number of school days 20

Number of visits to teachers 125

Number of teachers' meetings held 4

In addition to the regular Board meeting two meetings of the Committee on Schoolhouses and Mittee and one of the Committee on Studies, Textbooks and Supplies were held during the month. On May 17 I attended a meeting of the Division of Teacher Education at Durham and on May 28 an aeronautics education conference at Concord.

Pre-school children's conferences were held in all of the elementary schools during the first part of the month. About one-half of the prospective first graders and their parents were in attendance. The conferences were made possible through the cooperation of Dr. Lura Bruce of the State Department of Education.

Rochester public and parochial school children have participated in the Crusade of Children during this month. The children have made individual contributions and have distributed literature to adults and collected pledges from them.

Conferences or promotions have been held with all elementary teachers and final judgments made concerning pupil promotions. In cases where promotions were in doubt parents were, in all cases,



Rochester Observer
Congress St.
Rochester, N. H.

Dear Sir:
On behalf of Maple Street School Parent-Teachers' Association, I want to thank you for the donation of a door prize to the Bazaar, we put on to raise money for recreational equipment for Maple Street School.

MRS. ERNA GILBERT,
Chairman of Bazaar.

49 Maple Street,
Gonic, N. H.
May 24, 1948.

Thomas Burbank, Editor
The Rochester Observer
Rochester, N. H.

Dear Sir:
On behalf of the Rochester and Vicinity Ministers' Association, I wish to thank you for your recent cooperation with us in donating the space for our advertisements promoting Sunday School attendance. We believe that such a project is definitely in the public interest and we recognize your willingness to be of service to the citizens of this area. Thank you very much.

Cordially yours,
RUSSELL D. BROOKS,
Secretary, the Rochester and Vicinity Ministers' Association.

given reasonable notification. In the making of the final judgments the best interest of the child was the most significant factor.

Committees of elementary teachers, appointed for the purpose have been making a thorough study of the textbooks available in the fields of English, arithmetic and health and have prepared recommendations concerning adoptions.

The elementary janitors will begin next week on summer maintenance and repair work on the elementary buildings as outlined by the Committee on Schoolhouses and Grounds.

Rochester elementary schools close for the summer vacation tomorrow and the high school one week from tomorrow.

The baccalaureate services for the Senior class at Spaulding High school will be held Sunday, June 13, at 7:30 p. m., and the graduating exercises on Thursday, June 17 at 8 p. m. Reserved seats for the graduating exercises have been sent to all School Board members and they are cordially invited to attend.

It is customary at this meeting to vote to omit the July and August meetings of the Board and to grant the "power to act" to all committees.

I should like permission from the Board to attend summer school this summer provided that I can make suitable arrangements to do so.

Local Students Win McIntosh Awards

Harry C. Capodestria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Capodestria, 89 North Main street, Rochester, N. H., was recently awarded the David C. McIntosh Memorial Trophy for being the outstanding student in attendance at the McIntosh College in Dover, This award is based on a combination of faculty records and students' voting. Mr. Capodestria has been attending the McIntosh College during the past two years under the G. I. Bill.

Mr. Ozias Maxfield, son of Mrs. Albina Maxfield, 51 Chestnut St., Rochester, N. H., was recently awarded the 140 medal for speed in shorthand. Mr. Maxfield is a student at the McIntosh college in Dover, and is studying to be a court reporter under the G. I. Bill.

Car Turns Over Driver Uninjured

Ernest R. Glover, of Farrington street, Rochester, reported to Dover police that he was driving south on Central avenue, near Page's Corner Sunday morning, about 1:30 a. m., when his car hit a soft shoulder and turned over. The car was badly damaged but Glover was only shaken up.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transfers recorded in the office of Register of Deeds Anna M. Morin during the past week were:

Ernest E. Rollins of Farmington to Arnold J. H. Cheney of Farmington, one-half interest in land near shore of Merrymeeting lake in New Durham.

Clifford and Maude Butler of Barrington to Raymond and Edith Patch of Barrington, land on southerly side of Gulf road in Barrington.

Joseph J. Letourneau of Rochester to Henry and Alice Carney of Rochester, land with buildings on southeasterly side of Patton street in Rochester.

Etta A. Plumer of Union, et als., to the New England Box Co. of Greenfield, Mass., five parcels of land in Milton.

Charles H. Felker of Rochester, to the City of Rochester, tract of land in ward two for public highway.

Robert H. Whitchee of Strafford to Claire and Mona Swonger of Winchester, Mass., land on easterly shore of Bow Lake in Strafford.

Estella M. Murray of Portland, Maine, to William and Gladys Emack of Rochester, land with buildings on North Main street in Rochester.

Frank C. Young of Dover to William and Gladys Emack of Rochester, land with buildings lying easterly of Great Falls and Conway R. R. in Rochester.

Charles H. Felker of Rochester to Harold and Lucia Torr of Rochester, parcel of land off southerly shore of Town House pond in Milton.

Ernest Carter of Barrington to Archie Hunt of Leicester, Mass., sawable timber on land in Barrington.

L. Frank and Marguerite Critchett to Archie Hunt of Leicester, Mass., sawable timber on tract of land in Barrington.

Everett E. Clark of Barrington to Archie G. Hunt of Worcester, Mass., tract of land in Barrington.

Lloyd B. Smith of Barrington to Archie G. Hunt of Leicester, Mass., interest in tract of land in Barrington.

John R. Mathes of Rollinsford to Archie G. Hunt of Leicester, Mass. interest in parcel of land in Barrington.

Michael and Doris Abdou of Barrington to Frank and Esther Bucek of Dover, land with buildings on Green Hill road in Barrington.

Masque And Dagger Hold Annual Dinner

The Masque and Dagger held its annual dinner in the cafeteria on Thursday, June 3. A committee consisting of Barbara Vayo, chairman, Beverly Campbell, Doris Durey and Carroll Ham made the arrangements.

The annual business meeting followed. An amendment to the club constitution regarding active and inactive membership was adopted. The following officers were chosen: president, Beverly Campbell; vice president, Marcelline Antcil; secretary, Elizabeth Enaire; treasurer, George Hardwick. It was voted to buy a new slip cover for the club sofa used in the play productions.

The initiation of the National Thespian Dramatic Honor Society took place in the auditorium on a stage decorated with candles and bouquets of lilacs and apple blossoms. President Etta Cilley of Chapter No. 823 presided and welcomed the following new members: Elizabeth Campbell, Blanch Snyder, Irene Jones, Marcelline Antcil, Patricia Palmer, Rodman Davenport and Raymond Mailhot. John Williams acted as usher and Charles Foss as secretary in the absence of June Clement.

Later several short reels of moving pictures were shown one being a scene from Julius Caesar.

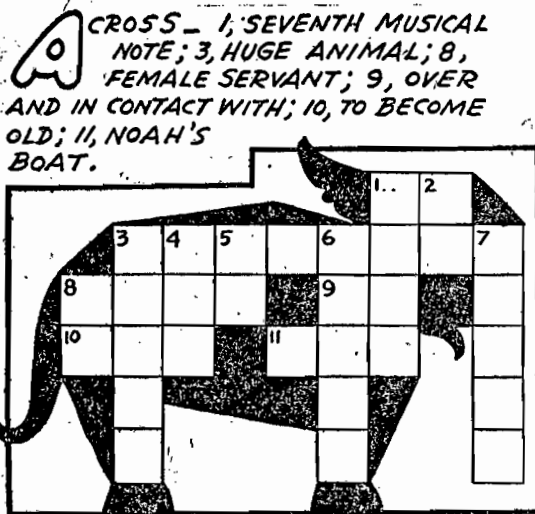
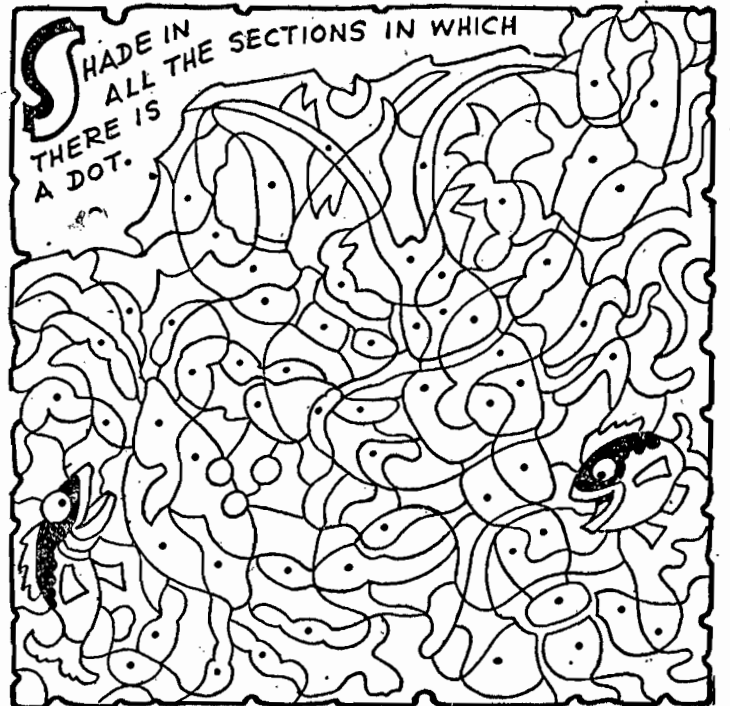
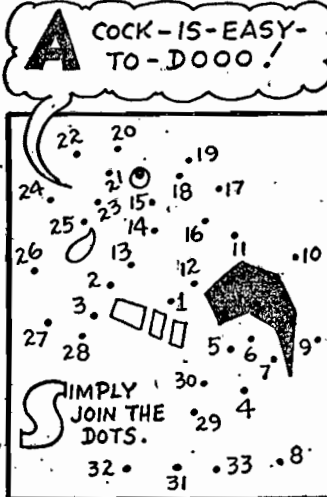
At a meeting of the National Thespian Society Friday officers were chosen for next year as follows: President, Rodman Davenport; vice president, Leslie Towle; secretary, Patricia Palmer and treasurer, Marcelline Antcil.

BUNLAND

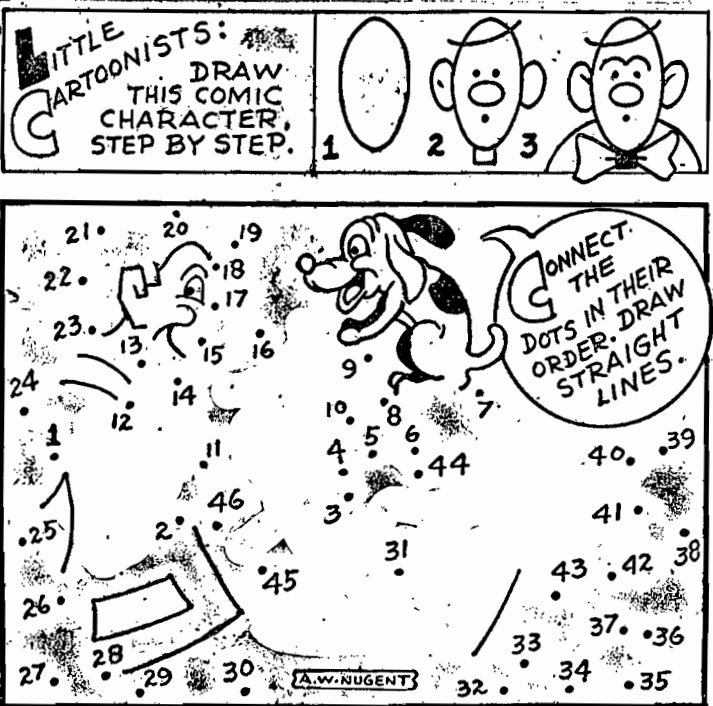
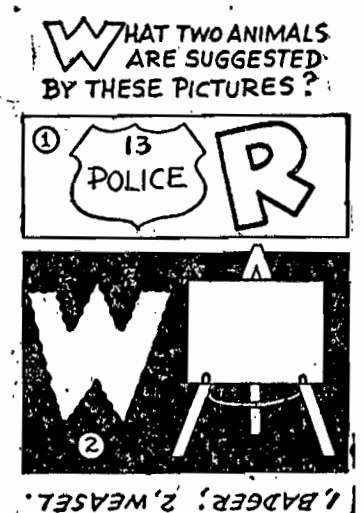
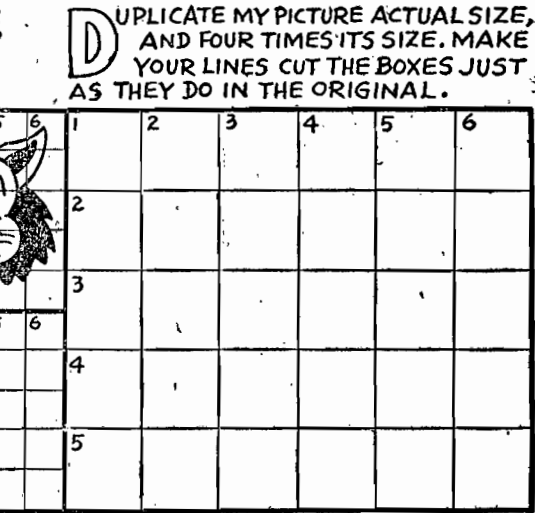
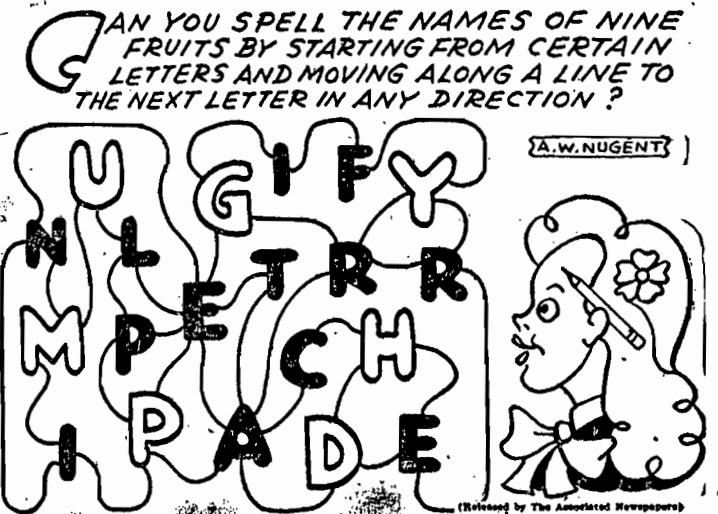
THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

TRIANGLE

TOWIN THIS WORD GAME YOU ARE REQUIRED TO SPELL AT LEAST 25 ENGLISH WORDS OF FIVE OR MORE LETTERS. USE ONLY THE LETTERS IN THE WORD "TRIANGLE."



DOWN - 1, LARGE IMPLEMENT OF WAR; 2, WITHIN; 3, LARGE BIRD; 4, FALSEHOOD; 5, BOY'S NAME; 6, A DOMESTIC ANIMAL; 7, STRIPED ANIMAL OF THE CAT FAMILY; 8, MOTHER.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

FARMS AND RANCHES

275 Acre Farm On gravel road, 1 mile from state road at Cornish Flat. 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.

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, Leitchworth Village, Thelma, New York.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

METAL writing Ink, writes on any metal with ordinary pen, stays permanent; on paper it can't be removed, even by chemical; price on request; samples \$1. Ardona Distributing Co., 806 B'way, N. Y. 13.

42 FOOT SPORT FISHERMAN, 11 1/2' beam, 3 1/2' draft, condition like new, about 15 miles per hour, newly installed 115 h. p. Chrysler Crown Marine motor. Sleeps 5. New 4-cover shipmate stove. Toilet, sink, wash-bowl, 1000 lb. ice box, new swordfish stand and gear. Can be used as party or ferry boat, large open cockpit, \$7,500. Wallace G. Hathaway, 281 Park Street, New Bedford, Mass. Phone 8-7896.

PERSONAL

Take inventory of yourself. Send 25 cents, coin for Booklet: "WHEN THAT TIME COMES". Address: Ella Hayes, 440 Cypress Street, Pismo Beach, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

New Store Building—Two rooms one with stock of paint and household supplies. Other is rented for income. For sale by owner. M. R. Bowles, Box 788, Bradenton Beach, Fla.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Howard 17, new heavy rooted, state inspected, sprayed for disease. Planting instructions free. Trimmed ready to set. Post-paid. Prompt shipments. Order early. \$2.50-100. HUFF BROTHERS, Burnham, Maine.

Straight Railroad

The longest stretch of railroad without a curve in the United States is the 79 miles of the Seaboard railroad between Wilmington and Hamlet, N. C.

WNU-2

24-48

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

makers of

Post Corn Toasties

requests

your presence

at

"HOUSE OF MYSTERY"

Sunday afternoons

4:00 - 4:30

YANKEE NETWORK

don't use Harsh Laxatives

Keep regular
this healthful way—

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

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and
Energy Is Below Par

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

The Once Over GIRLS DISLIKE TENTS

Must the women of America dress to look part awning, part inverted tepee and part fashion slave? The question is being raised, and by the women themselves. From what this department hears the women's dress designers at last have succeeded in making the female worm turn, or nearly so. The current modes are not doing the gals any good pictorially and they know it.

Those long, loose, bell-bottom skirts not only make it difficult for a woman to look thin; they make it impossible for a thin one not to look fat. And unless the girls are just talking to hear themselves talk, a revolt against resembling a wigwam with a head and neck is on.

Any dress shop will tell you the women are mad clear through. "I am not a Mexican ballerina, a half opened umbrella or a poster for a colonial ball" insisted the missus the other day. "And I resent a conspiracy to make me look like a combination of all three. I have lived on lettuce and other rabbit food for a year to get fairly slender, and look what the garment industry does!"

"You women have yourselves to blame," we said. "Your slavish surrender to whatever some erratic style czars decree has been uninterrupted down through the years. Why don't you turn and kick them in the teeth by a simple refusal to toe the line? Your wardrobe is full of the recently outlawed models. This is a time for sense, thrift, and . . ."

"There you go on that thrift stuff again! I am discussing styles, not economics. And I am not against smart changes in modes. What makes me boil is the abrupt switch from clothes in which a woman could look pretty good, if over 16, to those 1948 get-ups which make almost any woman look as if she was understudying a free balloon."

THE DOVE

I can't make peace with any men,
Except through Mr. Wallace,
(Hen);
To each approach my stare is blank—
But not to Mr. Wallace (Hank);
It's funny how I give the gate
To all except ONE CANDI-
DATE;
Ah, I am sweet and short of
malice—
But only via Henry Wallace!

The Country Editor Says:

Quent Parker has switched from regular to high test gas and is considering a cash offer to appear in a magazine advertisement as a gasoline user of distinction. Tootsie Benham's new 1948 bathing costume arrived yesterday in a regular sized envelope.

An appendix operation was the theme of a musical suite played at Hunter college the other night. The score, obviously, took a lot of cutting.

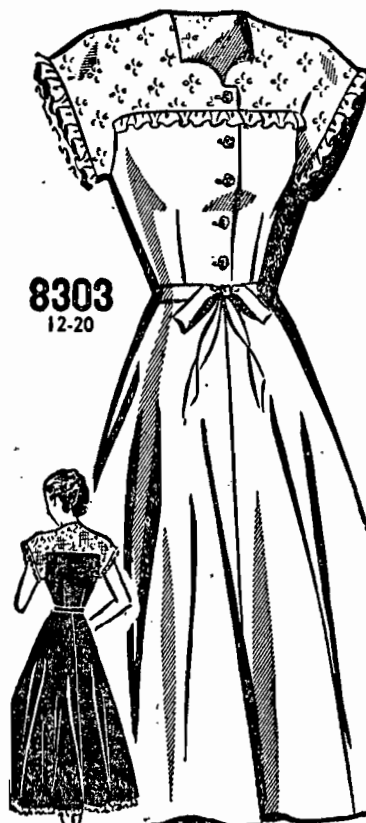
"Muted strings symbolized the patient's concerns," says an explanation of the composition. "Woodwinds and brasses depicted the actions of the surgeons. Classical tonal patterns described the fantasies of the patient under anesthesia."

"PRAVDA CALLS U. S. PEACE MOVES INSINCERE"—Headline.

Omlgosh!

When summoned home by Stalin, Mr. Gromyko was in the most embarrassing position of his life: He couldn't say "No."

Gay, Young Dress for Juniors



Date Frock

A pretty little date frock for summer-long wear. Note the exciting scooped neckline, the brief cool sleeves, the full dancing skirt. Try a tiny all over tie print and have the flattering collar in crisp white.

Pattern No. 8303 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch; 3/4 yard for yoke and sleeves.

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 _____

"It truly is a Laxative Food"

"Anyone troubled with constipation as I was, should try eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. It has done me so much good!"—Mrs. Henry Wilkowski, Kennyswood, Pa. If your diet lacks the bulk you need for regular elimination, eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after ten days' trial, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.



38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!



A McKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

MORE FUN FOR YOUR MONEY



The
ATOM

14' Long, 67"
Beam, 45 H.P.
Gray Motor
\$1095 at
Factory.

CORRECT CRAFT BOATS

Want a rugged little boat the whole family will enjoy? The Atom (illustrated above) or the trim Junior Deluxe will tow three water skiers at a fast clip or idle down to trolling speed for fishing. The Junior Deluxe is 15' 4" long with a 67" beam; mahogany finish; 45 H. P. Gray Motor, and priced at \$1410. Here are two fine pleasure boats built for solid fun, easily carried from lake to lake. A great value!

15 OTHER MODELS RANGING FROM 16' 2" DART TO 32' CRUISERS. Buy Now for Early Spring Delivery. Write for further information or drive over and pick out the boat you want.

FOR THE OUTBOARD FANS
Mercury — Martin — Flambeau and Neptune Motors. Craft Bilt — Penn Yam and Grumman Boats and Canoes. Bargains in used boats and motors (marine supplies). FOR RENT — Inboard and Outboard boats. BRING THIS AD AND GET A DISCOUNT.

SAUNDERS BAY BOAT CO.

ON LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
ROUTE 11B, GILFORD, N. H.

TEL. GLENDALE 2451

WRITE: R.F.D. 3, LACONIA, N. H.

DEALERS
INVITED

A few selected
territories still
open. Boats for
lake or ocean.

School Board Votes To Start Agricultural Course At Spaulding

New Course to Cost \$2756; Create Physical Education Position For Grade Schools at Cost of \$654

The Rochester school board at its June meeting held last Thursday used the \$5000 restored to their budget to (1) erect a \$1000 eight foot steel fence at the Maple Street school grounds, (2) establish an agricultural course at the high school at a cost of \$2756, (3) establish a new position—that of a physical education teacher for elementary schools at a cost of \$654, (4) check the high school roof and purchase a moving picture machine.

The move to start the agricultural course came after a strong statement by Sumner Watson. The finance committee had previously reported as favoring either of three programs for spending \$2756; first, improving the lighting in the grade schools, where Sup't. Rand said the standard was 30 lumens and Allen school had only 4; second, commencing an agricultural class; and third, buying heavy machine tools for the shop classes.

When asked his opinion, Sup't. Rand said he thought the \$2756 best spent by putting in a new agricultural course.

Mayor Burbank expressed the belief that the eyesight of the children was most important. Mr. Marsh made a motion to spend the money for lighting at the Allen school and then withdrew his motion in favor of Mr. Watson's who motioned to install the new course. On a roll call vote, Edgerly, Miss Hamel, Bickford and Wilson voted against the new course, while the other eight members voted favorably.

On motion of Mr. Beaudoin, all the janitors and employees of the school cafeteria were elected for the coming year. The janitors received a \$4 per week increase, while the cafeteria help received a \$2 per week increase.

The committee on school houses and grounds recommended that bids be given to the lowest bidders on the following projects:

Allen School Roofing Job: Albert I. Pio, \$622; Spaulding High School Painting Job: D. F. Shea Co., \$933; Gonic School Painting Job: Walter Crocker, \$500; Allen School Painting Job: Walter Crocker, \$350; Gonic School Boiler Job: Wilbur E. Horne & Son, \$2,196.37; E. Rochester School Boiler Job: Wilbur E. Horne & Son, \$2,451.90.

On recommendation of chairman Richard Laroche of the committee on textbooks and supplies, the board voted to spend \$2709 on text books and supplies.

Mr. Beaudoin, chairman of school houses and grounds, reported that Fred Perkins had been hired to put in new ceilings at School Street and to repair masonry at Spaulding high.

Mr. Beaudoin reported that his committee had given permission to Allain's City team to use the high school baseball field every Friday night and Sunday afternoon from school closing until the opening in September. He also said that the committee had decided to charge \$7.50 to each group hiring the grounds to cover the costs of keeping them in condition. On motion of Mr. Marsh this was changed to

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES ELIGIBLE FOR ARMY SCHOOLS

Young men about to graduate from high school who are now volunteering for service in the U. S. Army are eligible to select training in one of the Army's new Potential Leaders' Schools before they enlist, M-Sgt. Harry Greer said today.

Four schools have been established to train selected new recruits who show promise of real leadership potentialities. Some 6000 potential leaders a year will

graduate from the stiff courses at Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort Dix, N. J., Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Ord, Calif.

Men are selected for the schools, Sgt. Greer explained, on a basis of demonstrated capacity for leadership. To be eligible they must score over 90 in their Army General Classification Test and pass strict tests as to character, alertness and physical fitness.

read a minimum of \$7.50.

The school board, at the suggestion of Mayor Burbank went on record instructing the committee on school houses and grounds to turn in whatever money they received from the sale of concession privileges to the Floodlight fund in order to pay off the cost of the floodlights more rapidly.

The board moved to omit the July and August school board meetings and to give the various standing committees power to act during that period.

Mayor Burbank, reporting for the Floodlight committee reported that the poles had been shipped from Oregon and were expected to be on location by the 25th of June. In which case the lights should be installed and ready to use by the end of the first week in July. He added that the joint floodlight committee of the school board and the council had voted to establish a rental fee of \$150 for the use of the floodlights. That is, \$150 per game for summer baseball.

The board gave permission to Sup't. Rand to attend summer school after he explained that it would not interfere with his duties to the city.

The board adjourned at five minutes past nine until September.

CHARLES DALEY LOCAL SPORTS FAN, SUCCUMBS

ROCHESTER—

Charles P. Daley, 64, died suddenly, early Sunday afternoon at his home, 3 Leonard street. Funeral services are being conducted this afternoon at his home. Arrangements are in charge of Human lodge of Masons.

Born in Canada

Mr. Daley was born in New River, N. B., a son of Patrick and May (McDougal) Daley. When Mr. Daley came to Rochester in 1919 he purchased the C. A. Davis store in the Willey block on South Main street. For a number of years he operated a confectionery and ice cream store there, before moving to North Main street where

he continued his business until two years ago when he sold out to Arthur Marcotte and retired.

Prominent in Local Sports)

Mr. Daley was one of Rochester's greatest sportsmen. For many years he managed the Rochester City team; he seldom missed a sporting event in the city and was one of Rochester high school's most rabid fans.

(Member of School Board

He was a member of the Masonic school board from 1931-1947, from ward 6. He served 16 years before retiring in December, 1947, because of ill health. He served on several committees including the committee on teachers and salaries.

He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, the Chamber of Commerce and a director in the Rochester Sunset Baseball league.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Arline Daley; three sisters, Mrs. Emily Spinney and Mrs. Laura Mitchell of Berlin, and Mrs. Augusta Brown of St. George, N. B., and a brother, John Daley of Marysville, N. B.

SEVENTEEN LOCAL PEOPLE GRADUATE SUN. FROM N H UNIV.

ROCHESTER—

Seventeen students from Rochester and vicinity graduated from the University of New Hampshire in the class of 1948, last Sunday, June 13th.

Those receiving their Bachelor of Arts Degree, College of Liberal Arts, were, Rachel A. Burbank, Katherine E. Cotton, Paul H. Scutten, Lorna E. Tripp and Howard P. Tilton, East Rochester.

Those receiving their Bachelor of Science Degree were Eli B. Baker, Leo E. Dupont, Bruce O. Elliot, East Rochester, Harriett A. Reynolds, Eleanor R. Sullivan, East Rochester, Madeline McGrath Wood and Virginia Worster. Others receiving their Bachelor of Science Degree College of Technology, were, Avis Clow, Forrest Marstin

Births

At the Frisbie Memorial Hospital

JUNE 10

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall of Dover.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Pierochakow of Somersworth.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hancock of Somersworth.

JUNE 11

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dorr of Rochester.

JUNE 12

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Florian Laurion of Rochester.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Grover of Farmington.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gardner of Somersworth.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Verville of Gonic.

JUNE 13

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Rochester.

JUNE 14

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balcom of Rochester.

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

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wale of Farmington.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Kenyon of Rochester.

Davis, Jr., Maurice C. Mason, Bertha M. Pepin, and Donald F. Robinson, East Rochester.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Baccalaureate services were held June 13, at 10:00 A. M. There was an invocation by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, Chaplain of the Newman Club, and a prayer given by Rev. Randall C. Giddings, Chaplain to the Episcopal students. The Baccalaureate address was delivered by Rt. Rev. Charles F. Hall, Bishop of the N. H. Episcopal church. The services were concluded by a benediction from Rev. Arnold A. Brown, pastor of the Durham Community church.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Commencement exercises, held on June 13, at 2:30 P. M., opened with the students marching in. There was an invocation by Rabbi Aaron B. Ilfon, Advisor of the Hillel Club. The Commencement address entitled "Prospective" was given by Arthur Stanton Adams, President of the University. Then came the presentation of the Charles Holmes Pettee Medal, and the conferring of degrees to the 1948 graduates. The Honorary Degree, Master of Arts, were given to James Francis O'Neil and Abbie Chase Sargent. The Doctor of Laws Honorary Degree was given to Frank Wiggins Randall and the Doctor of Humane Letters Honor, ary Degree, was given to Joseph Lindon Smith.

Four SHS Tracksters On N. H. Team

Four members of the Spaulding high school track team will be members of the New Hampshire team that will compete in the New England track and field meet to be held Saturday afternoon at Phillips Exeter Academy.

They are Hap Barisanc, Javelin; Hollis Furlong, winner of the Shotput in the state meet; Jim Upham, who placed second in the 880 at the state meet, will try to win the event for the Granite state; Dick Mooney, who took the high jump in the state meet, will represent N. H. in that event in the New England.

DAR Holds Flag Day Meeting

Mrs. Annie Thayer of Farmington gave a report of the Continental Congress at Washington in April, which she attended as a delegate, during a Flag Day meeting of Mary Torr chapter, DAR, Tuesday at the summer home of Mrs. Harry Meader at Merrymeeting Lake, New Durham.

Mrs. Meader conducted a tour of the grounds during which she pointed out many things of interest about the lake and told of the legends connected with it. Luncheon was served on the porches. During the business meeting reports of the various committees were read. Readings appropriate to Flag Day concluded the program.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

City Hall Notes

Street Commissioner Porter Roberts is taking his annual week's vacation next week. During his absence, Foreman Harold Shepard, who was appointed to his post on June 7, will take over the reins of the Highway Department.

Mrs. Janice Cooper Adams, who was employed by the Committee on Shade Trees, Parks and Commons as a playground supervisor, has accepted a position in Durham instead, which leaves a senior supervisor's position open for the summer. The committee would like to fill her place with a boy who has had experience in recreational work. Applicants should contact Mayor Burbank.

Mrs. Dorothy Lamb is the new secretary to William J. Warren in the Chamber of Commerce office. She takes the place of Mrs. Alice Cowell, who left two weeks ago to become a secretary at the Studley Flower Gardens.

On Monday, Mayor Burbank received a communication from a classmate of his at Dartmouth, reading as follows:

Yokahama

May 9, 1948,

Dear Tom:

Congratulations! Whether you are a Democrat or a Republican—at this distance, being an old-fashioned American, same as a good Dartmouth free-thinker, is what counts.

Cordially,

Lt. Col. R. E. Benjamin,
HQ Eighth U. S. Army.

Mrs. Ardy Chase, clerk in the City Clerk's office, spent the week end in Springfield with her husband and visiting friends.

The Allen School PTA has notified the Mayor that they have voted to build a sand box to be used at the Commons as part of the summer playground program.

Filed recently with the City Clerk were the returns of the marriage of Mrs. Mary A. Foley to Alwyn Marble. The wedding was held June 1st at the parsonage of the First Church, Congregational, at 7:00 p. m. A wedding reception was held following the ceremony in Barrington at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George Brooks. The ceremony was attended by 75 friends from Rochester and Barrington. Following a week's wedding trip the couple are making their home on Orchard street.

The Police department has ordered a new 1948 Chevrolet to use for a second cruising car to keep East Rochester and Gonic under patrol at all times during the night.

The Police Committee has also placed an order to have call-telephone boxes placed at six different locations in the city, together with the telephone equipment connecting them with headquarters at City Hall. It is expected that the system will be in use within a month's time. The locations of these call boxes will be as follows: Corner of Main and Highland streets in East Rochester; Corner Signal and Leonard Sts., North Main and Maple Sts., Gonic Square, Central Square, South Main and Grant Sts.

Maple Street PTA is cooperating with the City's playground program for the summer by building a sand box and two picnic tables.

Mayor Burbank has been busy the past week, signing the diplomas for the graduating class of the Spaulding High school in his spare moments.

The new fire pumper still remains unavailable to the City, due to the fact that the Fire Station floor is not strong enough to hold it, and the Fire Chief refuses to load the truck with equipment while the floor is in its present condition.

Varney Succeeds Father As President

Announcement was made Tuesday from the home office of the Grange Mutual Fire Insurance company here that Charles W. Varney Jr., had been named president of the organization to succeed his father, Charles W. Varney, Sr. who headed the organization for 32 years, and who died May 18.

He has also been elected a trustee and treasurer of the board of trustees of the First Methodist church to succeed his father, the pastor, Rev. Earle B. Luscombe announced Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Burke Holds Card Party

A group of ladies were entertained by Mrs. Helen Burke at her home on Ham street, last week, when Royal Rummy was played. First prize was won by Mrs. Tilly Gazda; second, Mrs. Caroline Gazda, and the consolation prize wound up in a tie between Mrs. Mary Hodsdon and Mrs. Helen Sharples.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Burke and plans are being made for another Royal Rummy card party, which will be held at a later date.

American Legion

At the last meeting of the American Legion the following members were chosen to serve on the bazaar committee which they are planning to hold in the late summer: Frederick LaFramboise, Walter Behan, William Murphy, John Twardus, Euclid Blanchette, Vernon Forbes, Adelard Renaud, Fred Burke, Robert S. Keller, Woodrow W. Paul.

It was voted to have a membership drive this fall and the following committee was chosen to serve Arthur Beauchesne, Ellsworth Philbrick, Jr., Joseph Beaulieu, Richard, Blanchette, Walter Bixby, Frederick LaFramboise, Edward Dyer.

The committee for the dart base ball tournament consist of William Audette, Robert Behan, Raymond Bernad, George Phalen, Richard Blanchette and Alfred Zych.

Mr. Fred L. Beale was chosen to present the American Legion award to the most outstanding boy and girl in the eighth grade, namely Stephen Ryan and Adeline Smar.

LEE

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Menter and children of Madbury have been making their home with the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Menter, while their home in Madbury is being moved to a new location. It is in the area used for the new overpass and road at Madbury railroad crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glover of Nottingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell.

Sympathy is extended to Henry Thompson and Charles Haywood in the death of their wife and mother.

Mrs. Ernest Menter motored to Maine to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Andreason, who has a new baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eileen Fuller, Mrs. Alta Glover and Elmer York of Berwick, Me., were at their summer home over the week end, entertaining several guests.

Oscar Paul and Grace Thurston attended the horse show held in Durham recently.

Mrs. Robertson Becomes Bride Of Theodore Bernier

Last Saturday Mrs. Lillian Robertson of Newmarket became the bride of Mr. Theodore Bernier. The service was performed by Rev. Adelard J. Halde in St. Mary's church.

The bride's brother, Ernest Bascomb gave the bride away. Thomas Bernier, the father of the groom, stood up with him.

The bride was dressed in a teal blue suit and wore a white hat with a black veil and black patent leather shoes to match the sequins on her suit. She had a corsage of sweet peas. The singing was by the regular choir.

A reception was held at Eagles hall. The wedding cake was made in three layers with white icing. There was piano playing and dancing. Refreshments were served.

There were guests from Connecticut, Portsmouth, Somersworth and Newmarket. The happy couple are enjoying a two weeks' trip to New York.

Mr. Bernier is employed in the Navy Yard and Mrs. Bernier has been working in the Rockingham Shoe Shop.

Crossing between intersections killed 3,200 and injured 51,000 pedestrians in this country in 1947. Don't jaywalk!



(Continued)

May 14th. S. A. Chase at the pond; on their way from Northwood found the water three and one half inches over the run-over. John Haines went up and put on six inches more height of flash boards at the pond. That night came a heavy rain and next day Smith went up and took them off again.

Wednesday, June 1st. Smith went up and put on six additional inches of flash boards again. Found the water two feet below the top of the dam and two feet four inches above the run over.

June 9th. The saw mill has been kept running all this spring until this evening. When the mill shut down the water was one inch below the top of the dam. Nine inch flashboards were put on.

November 21st. Very cold, ground frozen. B. B. Wheatland at Ports mouth. Loaded gondola with 929 bales of cotton. The remainder is in Shefa's store. Thomas Churchill and Joseph Stone at Mendum pond with team. S. A. Chase with Major Walker lotted out the Lovering orchard into nine house lots.

November 22nd. Wind, N. E. A severe storm. Forty minutes past eight A. M. a frame house belonging to Gilman standing near John Haine's, blew down. The storm was so violent that great apprehensions were entertained that the Gondola had met with some accident. Dispatched Daniel Palmer and Meserve by the Bay side as far as Mathes Neck to ascertain where she was. They returned in the afternoon having seen nothing of her. Job Durgin and E. P. Smith went to Portsmouth by way of Piscataqua bridge and found the gondola safe at Ports mouth. Hoisted two of the waste gates at 10 A. M.; one more at dark. Tide very high. Nineteen inches below the floor of the ware house. Lost speed in Number One mill for about two hours.



The following new books are now in circulation:

ADULT FICTION
HEART OF HAPPINESS (O'More) Romance.
HOME GIRL (Holliston) Love story.
PASS KEY TO MURDER (Reed) Mystery.
THE DAY WILL COME (Hurst) Romance.

POLISH CLUB Notes

John Kustra and his fishing party had to postpone their trip because of rain but they expect to go soon if the weather holds out.

The "Galvinize Kid" (18 pounds) heads for home early these nights. Is it because he has to pick up his passengers? (P. S.) no more hand waving.

The pout fishermen are looking for more weather like we had on Monday and with weather like that they will be able to do some fishing. Some of the boys should get out and get more fresh air instead of staying indoors all the time.

John Twardus of Beech street has been confined to his home this past week.

Mrs. Toni Malek, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Walter Shina went to Somersworth Friday afternoon.

Now that Walter Shina has his bathroom all finished, he is thinking of doing over his kitchen with the help of the boys, of course.

The uniform worn by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz when he signed the Japanese surrender document in Tokyo Bay, Sept. 2, 1945, has been donated as a permanent exhibit at the Naval Academy Museum, Annapolis, Maryland.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that about 43 per cent of the farm homes in the U. S. now have electric washing machines and 38 per cent have electric refrigerators.

— BUY VICTORY BONDS —



Newington, N. H.

June 14, 1948

Publisher of 'Newmarket News' Newmarket, N. H.

Dear Sir:

I am to be a candidate for the Office of County Commissioner in the 1st District of Rockingham County in the coming primary election.

I am enclosing a brief sketch of my background for your use in your publication this week. Thanking you in advance, I am

GRANVILLE S. KNOX.

Granville S. Knox, born in Newington, N. H., Oct. 10, 1913.

Attended Newington Public school. Graduated from Portsmouth High school, Class of 1931.

Operated dairy farm with father until latter's death in January, 1939. Has continued to operate that farm since that time.

Married and father of four children.

Served ten years as Town Clerk of Newington. Also served as School Board Member, Library Trustee and Forest Fire Warden. Assistant Chief of Newington Fire Department since its organization in 1945.

President of Rockingham County Forest Fire Warden's Association. President of N. H. State Federation of Forest Fire Warden's Association.

Member of St. Andrews Lodge, No. 56, F. & A. M.

Member Newington Town Church Congregational.

Member Farm Bureau.

Member Major Waldron's Sportsman's Association of Dover.

Past Treasurer of Newington Men's Club.

Polish Club Beats Legion, 12-1

The Polish club easily beat the Legion last Monday, 12-1 at the High school field. This put them in the first place leading the Twilight League with two wins and no losses. Frank Homiak toed the slab for the Polish club while Fred Grochmal was on the receiving end. Ray Bernard started chucking for the Legion but was replaced by southpaw Douglas Webb in the fifth.

The Polish club easily hit the slants of Bernard and Webb. Norman Sharples and Johnny Gingras led the hitting attack with two hits apiece while Johnny Jordan clouted a long double to left.

The Polish club's next game is with Newfields next Thursday night at the local high school field.

Diamond Flashes

The Polish club is playing at Suncook next Sunday.

A tentative game is scheduled with Gernier Field at Newmarket this Saturday, June 19th. Final word of this game has not been received as of this date.

Insurance policies have been taken out on all players for the club. This protects them from serious injuries sustained on the ball field and traveling too and from the games.

Mario Zocchi was laid up with a sore arm Monday night but expects to be back in action soon.

The club travels to Epping June 26th. A tough game is expected as Epping has a highly rated nine.

Frank Forbes did a fine job of relief hurling Monday night.

From now on Johnny Diedziec and Johnny Gingras will be known as the "Triple Kids" and we don't mean drinks.

AROUND TOWN

(Deferred)

Mrs. Elizabeth Larrabee of New Village attended the Sirith school of dancing recital with friends at and Mrs. Larrabee's daughter Miss Portsmouth, Monday night. Mr. Betty, now a professional dancer, studied at the Smith school for eight years, at present is dancing in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Mabel Schanda of Epping road is spending a week in Waltham, Mass.

Little Jacques Gagnon of Beech street was hit in the face with a base ball; it dislocated his jaw and he had to go to the Exeter hospital to have it reset.

SUBSTITUTE PARENTS PROVIDE WARMTH OF A REAL HOME

"Just as soon as my husband gets home at night, he has one of the babies in his arms," says a young foster mother who boards three babies for the N. H. Children's Aid Society.

When children must be cared for outside their own homes, Children's Aid believes that wholesome family life with warm-hearted foster parents provides the best possible substitute for most children. 165 children were cared for in foster homes last year under the

supervision of Children's Aid—this in addition to the agency's counseling service to 530 other children, the placement of 20 children for adoption, and understanding care given to 92 unmarried mothers.

The people of Strafford County are given the opportunity of sharing in this vital service to New Hampshire children in the current appeals for funds sponsored by local committees, with chairmen and treasurers.

MRS. WILLIAM CHAMPLIN ENTERTAINS GOVERNORS' WIVES

Rochester is proud that one of her citizens, Mrs. William Champlin, had the honor of entertaining the governors' wives from forty states and guests from Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska on Monday.

Attending the governors' conference with their husbands at New-castle, the wives and friends, 100 in all, took time out and visited Mrs. Champlin's beautiful gardens. In a royal blue marquee a buffet lunch was served by a caterer from the Folsom Salter House.

Miss Mona Millette of New Road was a guest at the recent wedding of Joyce West of South Pairs. She motored up with Christine LeClair of Lee, who was one of the bridesmaids.

Mrs. Alexander Berman and son Benny went to Haverhill for the week end. They were joined by son Larry from Phillips Exeter academy.

New Village sure is changing neighbors fast this past few months. It is rumored the McDonald family are moving soon. We sure will miss these nice folks.

Bob Ablee of Exeter street is expected to return to work at the Navy Yard soon.

Mrs. Arthur Labrecque and daughter Gabrielle were visitors in Manchester Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Mongeon did not arrive home as reported last week. She was operated on Tuesday. Family reports she is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fillion moved in part of their furniture Friday and hope to move in the rest soon in their new rent at 19 Beech St.

We hear quite a few of our high school boys will work this summer. Donald LaBranche on Russell Wil-son's egg farm and others on farms and in shops.

Eugene Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Max Baker, is home for the summer from Harvard.

Ellen Marelli is working for the Internal Revenue office in Portsmouth.

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

Miss Anne Rose Kelley of Boston is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Good

Twelve Graduate From St. Mary's

Commencement exercises for grammar school took place Friday, June 11, 7:00 p. m. at St. Mary's church. Rev. A. Halde, pastor officiated assisted by Rev. A. Dutil and J. Desmond, new curate. Among the 12 graduates six received their diplomas with highest honors.

Master Edward Hamle, Miss Elaine Boisvert, Master Raymond Labranche, Miss Lorraine Rous-sell, Miss Lorraine Labranche, Miss Lorraine Longlois; the other six with honors: Miss Estelle Laplume, Miss Marguerite Labranche, Master Donald Desrochers, Miss Rita Laplume, Master Chester Jablonski and Master Paul Peletier. Beautiful awards were distributed to all the graduates.

Singing by the choir of St. Mary's school under the supervision of the Sisters of Holy Cross.

Mrs. Champlin was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles Dale, wife of New Hampshire's governor. Little Susan Champlin, 5, granddaughter of Mrs. Champlin, helped also.

Mrs. Thomas Dewey and Mrs. Earl Warren, whose husbands are aspirants to the presidency, were among the women in attendance. Mrs. William Walters of New Jersey was also a guest of Mrs. Champlin.

For entertainment the women heard a lecture on "Flower Arrangement for the Home" by Mrs. Anson Smith of Dedham, Mass. This is the sort of entertainment that one would expect to hear at Mrs. Champlin's; she has been president of the National Council of Garden clubs and doubtless has met many of the governor's wives in her travels across the country in promoting the Garden Club work through the United States.

SHS Art Department Receives Gift

The Art Department feels very grateful to Mr. Walter Buchanan of Union, New Hampshire, for his gracious gesture in presenting to it a series of original illustrations by the Atrist Varian. Included in the gift were some very fine copper plates. The material has been and will be in the future a fine source of reference in the study of pencil and wash techniques and the study of illustrative reproduction processes.

MILTON P. McLAUGHLIN

Milton P. McLaughlin, 92, of 9 Avon street, Wakefield, Mass., prominent as an inventor of railroad devices, 30 years ago, died this week.

A native of Somersworth, he had resided in Wakefield since 1902. Before his retirement several years ago, he was connected with the Boston and Maine railroad for about 30 years, starting in 1897.

Mr. McLaughlin was the oldest member of the Golden Rule Lodge A. F. & A. M., and held a similar honor in the Somerville Royal Arts Chapter. He was also a member of the Aleppo Temple, the Coeur de Lion Commandery, Knights of Templars, of Charlestown, the Harmony Chapter, O. E. S., and the Swampscott Lodge, No. 8, IOOF, of Newmarket.

His wife Katherine, survives. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Morris Funeral Home.

Firemen To Hold Memorial Service

Members of the Rochester Fire department will hold their annual memorial service for deceased members next Sunday, when they attend the morning service at True Memorial Baptist church.

Members of the fire department will assemble at the fire station and march to the church. Rev. George Schilling will speak on "The Bible." A musical program is being prepared by the church organist, Fred Gale.

— BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS —

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Throttling of Small Business in U. S. Could Destroy Democratic System

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—Over in England, where the majority voted to accept socialism because they felt the 400-year-old "capitalistic experiment" had been a failure, they are finding that you can't vote yourself into a prosperity any more than you can vote yourself into morality.

There are still a lot of Britons who think they have been voted out of the frying pan into the fire. Prime Minister Clement Attlee, in a recent report to the Labor party, admitted that conversion into socialist democracy was a long hard task, longer than they had imagined.

"We are engaged in a great venture," Attlee said, "We are trying to build up a great, free, socialist democracy." He warned that a society changed by



under democratic methods, is apt to lose the "habits of democracy." I suppose he meant by that that socialism had to come by evolution, which is an ancient axiom of the more conservative socialists. Communists say it can come only by revolution.

Attlee also said that socialism was a way of life—not an economic theory. That will be questioned by some people. He added that socialism demanded a higher standard of citizenship than does capitalism. Some people will quarrel with that too. Many will say that it isn't that capitalism doesn't demand a higher standard of citizenship, but simply that capitalism (or any other known system, for that matter) doesn't always get it.

Capitalism fails, when it does fail, not because there is anything wrong with free enterprise or competition, but because sometimes the standard of morality or standard of citizenship if you will, running the system, bogs down. Then free enterprise is shackled and competition destroyed. The anti-trust laws were passed to punish people who tried to check free enterprise by killing competition.

Those laws wouldn't be needed, government intervention wouldn't be needed, if the standard of morality, of citizenship, were high enough among the people who control enterprise. Long before the war, and increasingly so when shortages began to appear later, big business began crowding small business out of existence.

Because of war conditions and the powerful influence of big business, the small buyer couldn't compete. He wasn't able to get the raw materials.

Small business is the keystone of capitalism. According to the Committee on Economic Development, 98 per cent of the business units in this country employ 50 people or less. Those "business units" of course aren't limited to manufacturing firms—they include the road-

side hotdog stand, the one-woman hand laundry, the tea room, and the country store as well as the business men producing manufactured items on a small scale.

If this 98 per cent of a capitalistic country's business isn't prosperous, capitalism can't succeed. In fact you can't have capitalism when big industrial groups monopolize business any more than you can have it when the state monopolizes business.

What is happening to small business today? It can't compete. Big business is making big profits, paying big wages (regardless of whether the take-home pay of the workers is equal to cover high prices or not). Small business can't afford to pay the big wages, and the small town merchant is not making sales and profits because the consumers in his company haven't the money to spend.

A recent issue of the Kiplinger magazine made a survey of conditions in small towns as reported in a thousand letters from small businessmen, teachers, preachers, doctors, lawyers, housewives, workingmen and working women in those towns.

The net of the survey was that there was a definite letdown in business after January of this year, and that the people surveyed believed that there is a further letdown in prospect. There is evidence of reduced consuming power which is the first sign of a depression. A sign that the wealth of the nation is getting out of the buyers' hands.

Now that's a pretty gloomy picture and not wholly subscribed to by commerce department people here. They will tell you that business everywhere, large and small, showed a tendency to level off after January of this year, that there was a definite weakening in the first quarter of the year. But they believe that was a temporary trend, that it's over now, that business will reverse itself, and that the general trend is now upward again. They make no differentiation between large and small businesses in their prognostications and studies, and they feel that the trend for all business now is up.

But listen to what the people surveyed by Kiplinger say:

A food wholesaler in Iowa: "Bread sales are extremely high, also flour sales are good and the sale of rolled oats is good, as people apparently are filling up on these

nutritious foods in preference to more expensive items."

A baker in Ohio: "We are selling fewer cakes and pies."

Women are doing more sewing at home, with clothing prices so high. An Illinois businessman said: "The local high school decided to have a night school on sewing. The first registration was 135 women."

Young woman in Wisconsin: "I'm not the only working girl in this community who doesn't have the new look."

Illinois farmwoman: "We planned to buy some new furniture, but the price is too high. I am making slipcovers."

Even electrical items, dreamed of by housewives as an after-the-war necessity, are not selling well. Said an Iowa dealer: "The edge is definitely off on hard goods, such as refrigerators, washers, radios, stoves, etc. Prices too high."

A traveling salesman covering the small towns finds the going tough: "I cover New York state and I am working twice as hard for half the business."

Many little signs of hard times were reported by Kiplinger's survey. Examples:

A Texas housewife: "I am feeding tramps for the first time since before the war."

A deacon: "Collections are off at our church."

A loan company man: "More borrowing from small loan companies."

A village cobbler: "My shoe repair business is good."

As the Kiplinger magazine puts it: "The folks in the small towns are harder up. Their incomes haven't gone up as much as the prices they pay."

In other words, according to the survey, the wealth is getting out of the hands of the consumer. And whether this survey or the commerce department's optimistic prediction are more nearly correct, (congress abolished the small business section), this much at least can be said:

You can redistribute the wealth by the socialistic intervention of government. That kills capitalism. Or you can redistribute it by permitting full and free competition—competition on the part of the producers of raw materials, competition on the part of labor, (an expensive item), competition on the part of processors. Industrial or labor monopoly, as I said before, will kill capitalism in the end as effectively as the Communist with his little red hatchet.

Even Russians
Get Re-oriented

This item was passed along to me by a friend. A high officer in one of the armies which fought against Russia was visiting this country, and told this story:

Recently in Berlin, he was entertaining a high Russian officer stationed there. It was a farewell party as the Russian and his wife had been ordered to return to Moscow. The host remarked that it was nice that the Russian could take his wife back from the rigors of occupation life in Germany.

The Russian had dined well, and perhaps was indiscreet. Anyway, he confessed that he was anything but pleased; that he was dreading the period he and his wife must pass in the "camp."

Then he explained that every Russian, before he was allowed to return to the Soviet Union, had to pass through a re-education center, and be indoctrinated with just what he should say to his friends and relatives.

I repeat this item because it comes to me in a direct, intimate manner; not a part of any organized propaganda.



Grassroots

Big Business Must Instill Confidence by Frank Talk

A YEAR and more ago business—big business—started an effort to sell the American people on American business institutions. That was a move in the right direction, but to do a really effective job the copy used in an advertising campaign must consist of something more than generalities and platitudes. To make such a campaign really effective business—big business—must lay the cards on the table, face up, where both labor and all consumers may see the hand that management and capital is holding.



With rare exceptions all business—big business—is honest, but it must so prove its honesty that Henry Wallace and those of his kind cannot produce phony figures out of a hat and have the American people, both workers and consumers, willing to accept such phony figures. The workers and consumers must have direct, definite and positive evidence that will dispute and discredit such figures regardless of who produces them.

Business—big business—must, if it is to sell the American people, take the public into its confidence by a presentation of the definite costs in the production of its commodity. The costs of material, labor, taxes and all the other items that go to make up the total. There can be no holes left for covering up even such infinitesimal costs as bonuses paid to management for a job well done. There should be nothing left for the public to guess at and magnify.

Business—big business—must balance sales against production costs, and show to whom, and for what, those sales dollars were paid. Business—big business—may not always feel it desirable to take the public into its confidence with such intimate details of its operations. To do so is more tolerable than to leave the public, including workers and all consumers, in the dark and a prey to the false and misleading statements made by those who seek personal gain from having the people misled.

A few big business concerns which have taken the people into their confidence have presented in a factual and easily understood way the details of their operations. Such concerns are the exceptions. They do not prove the rule. For many, published statements consist of generalities and platitudes. To the public, including labor, such

statements but add fuel to the fire of suspicion. They are but evidence of something to cover up; evidence that Henry Wallace might have been right; that out of the supposed exorbitant profits the workers could have been paid the excessive wage increases they demanded, without an increase in price to the consumer.

Business—big business—can have the confidence, the sentiment and the influence of the people of the nation, including a majority of the workers, when the people are given all of the vital facts of production costs and the distribution of the sales dollar. The support of the people cannot be purchased with generalities and platitudes or half facts. With such public confidence as a backing, big business can refuse the ever increasing demands for more wages than the price of the commodity can carry.

Political Conventions

Any national political convention is, in at least one way, much like a session of congress. There are many individuals occupying official delegate seats who are simply "among those present." They do as they are directed and exert no real influence. Their vote counts one, but it is cast more by those of the delegation who are doing the directing than by the unimportant individual delegate.

The party leaders who sit in the delegations from each state constitute the directing force of each convention. It is exceptional for a convention of either party to get beyond that party leadership control. Much the same thing is true of a session of congress. A comparatively small minority of each party controls party action. A majority of each party represent but window dressing.

"Sure the city government won't spend less if we had to levy a tax under which the money is collected," said His Honor, the mayor. "So long as the state or county will do the taxing and turn money over to the city government to spend, it is the state or county officials who must answer to taxpayers."

Most of us appreciate recognition from our fellows and the bit limelight such recognition brings. We shoulder the burdens that with offices in the lodges, the ice clubs, church societies and other non-paying community jobs become a part of the accord such jobs can be to us.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

There is a new Australian soft drink on the market called "passion fruit nectar." I learn from the office of the Australian government trade commissioner. Perhaps the Australians, after seeing our G.I.s, think that is what we need (I heard they had a different impression).

There is plenty of honey in the United States but too few honeybees. The National Geographic bulletin explains this paradox. Extra bees are needed as pollinating agents. Civilization has killed off the wild bees that used to do a lot of this matrimonial bureau work.

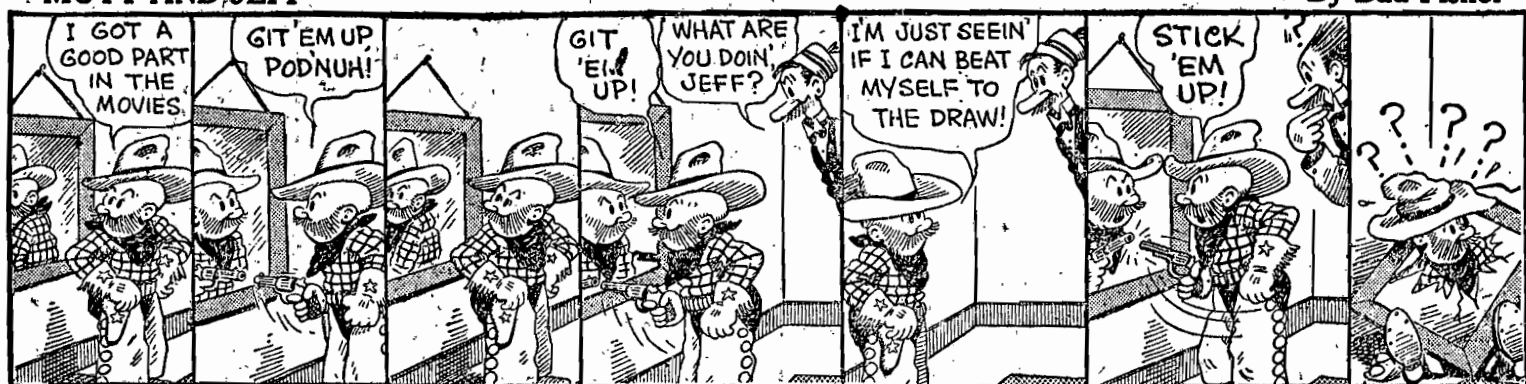
It's as hard to reach an agreement with 16 lawyers haggling over every word in a labor controversy as it is to get into heaven with 16 theologians haggling over how many angels can stand on the head of a pin.

Good pastures save grain, says department of agriculture. Yes, and around about foreclosing time, good grain will save pastures.

A hundred per cent tax on brass knuckles was repealed in 1924. Probably anticipating the depression.

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



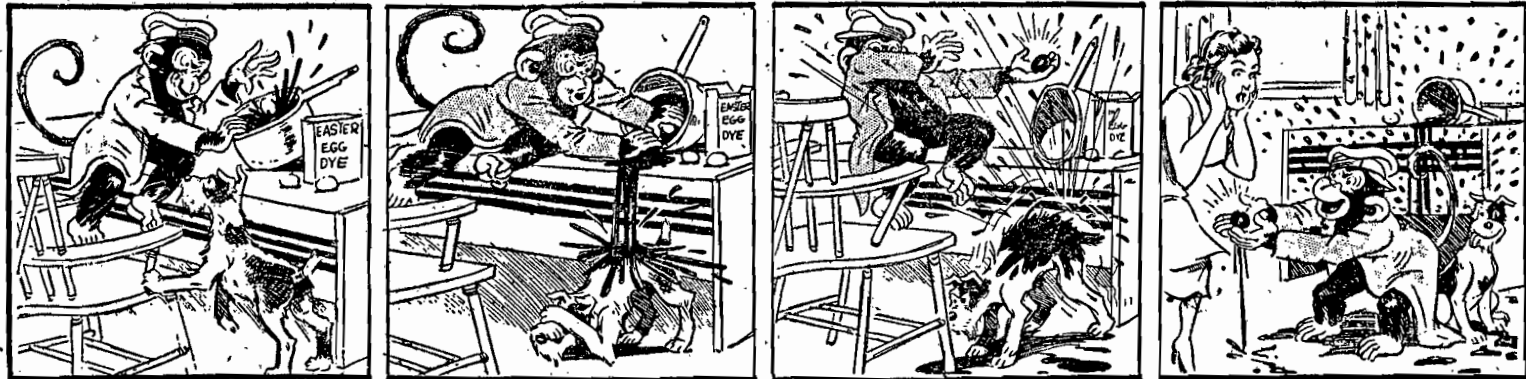
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



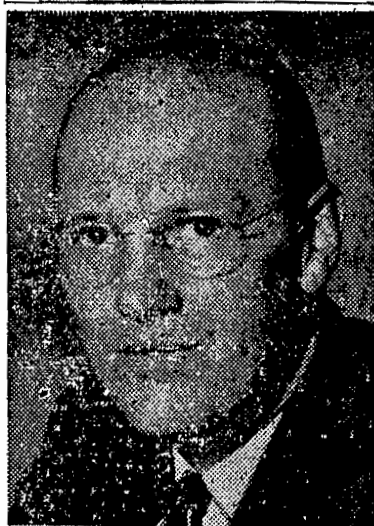
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



SECRETARY... Charles F. Brannan, assistant secretary of agriculture since 1944, was nominated by President Truman to succeed Clinton P. Anderson as secretary of agriculture. Anderson resigned the cabinet post to run for the U.S. senate from New Mexico.



NO DEAL... After Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York (left) and Gov. Earl Warren of California (right) had finished a conference in Sacramento, Calif., it was apparent that they had made no agreement on a coalition of forces. Warren told newsmen that he definitely is a GOP candidate for president and is not interested in the vice-presidency.



STILL PITCHING... The diamond's loss is a gain for the political arena--sometimes. Lefty Grove, former major league hurler, appeared as a Republican delegate from Allegheny county, Md., at the Republican state convention in Baltimore.



ALMOST NOTHING... Some dogs are very small and this one is a supreme example. It is a newborn male chihuahua whose mother is named Nada, the Spanish word for 'nothing.' This pup, of course, is next to nothing.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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Douglas Webb Receives Prize At Hebron Academy

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Webb attended the graduation of their son, Douglas Paine Webb, at He-

bron Academy, Hebron, Me., on Friday, June 11.

Douglas, at the graduation exercises received the Carl A. Reed prize awarded to the member of the graduating class who has shown the greatest improvement in scholastic ability, in athletic development and in the attainment of fine qualities of character.

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

We had a very fine Children's Day concert last Sunday, the children all taking their parts well. The teachers deserve great credit for the way the little ones were drilled.

And they brought unto Jesus little children that he would touch them but when his disciples saw it, they rebuked them. But Jesus called them unto him, and said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for such is the kingdom of heaven. Verily, I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein."

The Church School picnic will be held Saturday, June 19 at Bellamy Park. Bus and cars will leave the church at 10:30 and will

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leave the park at 4:00. It is hoped that many adults may be able to attend and use their cars to help in transportation. Each one attending is asked to bring a picnic lunch.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. H. A. Halde, 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.

NO ATOM THERE

The world is out of joint. Man is bankrupt. Humanity has lost its way. No one knows where we are going. No prophet has arisen to supply the needed leadership. No voice sounds the clarion call of certainty. No man offers a message of well-founded hope. Cynicism, futility, frustration and fear are written large in the thoughts of our generation.

Education leads only to that which may be gone tomorrow. Science brings to light secrets that should be a blessing, and we find them fast leading us to utter destruction. Philosophy, which should point mankind to that which is good and true, has the hollow sound of emptiness. So-called modern art and music seem like nothing so much as the outpourings of a diseased mind with few ideas, most of which are crazy. Man has made a mess of things and cannot deliver himself.

There is one way out, one hope, one thing that can give meaning to life and restore man to sanity. That is the way that leads to eternity through our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. He alone can give to distracted, floundering man something to live for, something beyond the reach of the atom. When education is centered in Christ, a student is truly learning to live—above all, for eternity.

Community Church Calendar.

Commercial apple production in the United States last year exceeded 112 million bushels.

Night vision effectiveness of Navy pilots during the war was increased as much as 100 per cent in a 14-hour course of instruction.

Miss O'Donnell Weds Mr. Lionel Rousseau

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Joseph's Cathedral chapel, Manchester, Saturday when Miss Isabelle O'Donnell became the bride of Lionel Rousseau of Newmarket. The ceremony was performed by Father Gibbons. Music was by the church choir. The best man was J. O'Donnell. The maid of honor, Miss Claire Blanchette, sister of the groom; the two bridesmaids, Shirley O'Donnell, cousin of the bride and Shirley Vankirk. The two ushers were Richard Blanchette and Jerry Shelton.

The bride's gown was of French lace with a long train and fingertip veil and an open work crown of seed pearls on her head. She carried a prayer book with streamers of white roses and feathers. The maid of honor's dress was a fine green taffeta and she carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. The bridesmaids wore dresses of pink frosted organdie and carried bouquets of old fashioned flowers.

The reception was held at the Derryfield Country club. There was a beautiful wedding cake. It was very large and made in three tiers and covered with white icing and decorated with white roses and lace icing.

Music and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served by a caterer.

There were about 150 present, guests from Nawgatucket, Conn., Lawrence, Mass., Woodsville, N. Y., Pawtucket, R. I., Portsmouth, Rye, Wheeling, West Virginia and Newmarket.

The young couple are enjoying a honeymoon in Canada and will return by way of New York. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Rousseau formerly lived in Newmarket. She graduated from Newmarket High as did Mr. Rousseau also. She is a graduate of the Sacred Heart hospital of Manchester. Lionel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Rousseau of Prescott street. During the war he served with the Marine Corps for three years.

On their return from their honeymoon they will reside in Manchester where they have a furnished apartment.

CARD OF THANKS

The Veterans of Foreign Wars wish to express their appreciation for the cooperation of the townspeople and railroad men in making their Poppy sale such a success.

RALPH LONGA,
VFW Commander.

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