

# Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 17

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, June 24, 1948.

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## AROUND TOWN

Court was held Tuesday afternoon in the town hall with Judge J. Bartlett Griffin presiding. There were about a dozen cases all concerning dogs and whether their licenses had been paid on time. Five were declared guilty and had to pay their fine.

Mrs. Edgar Descheneau of Spring street has a very fine place for little children. To begin with it is very neat and clean. The little ones have their own bathroom and each small towel is hung up with the child's name on it. There is a large sleeping room with little beds in it and cradles for the babies. They have their own dishes, plastic ones, so they can't break and then and cut them selves. There is a fine playroom when it rains and a large piazza with swings for the pleasant weather. In the yard is a slide which they enjoy very much. Sometimes Mrs. Descheneau has as many as seventeen children. Sunday night she had four little ones to stay all night. The parents can go away and leave the children knowing they will be cared for and kept well and happy.

Charles Stevens of Maple avenue, general agent for the Paul Revere Life Insurance company and the Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., will be host at an outing Thursday, Friday and Saturday, given to the agents from Hampshire and New Hampshire at the Wambeck Hotel, Lake Winnepesaukee in Melvin Village. The agents will be honored by the presence of the president of the company, Frank L. Harrington of Worcester, Mass.

On June 28 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens and family will go to their camp at Great East Lake, Arton, Maine.

On Sunday Charlyn and Marilyn Stevens, Shirley Varney, Janet Burleigh, Patricia Rooney, Janet Mullen, Harriet Levoie, Joan Dudley, left for the Girl Scout camp at Bear Brook State Park at Allens-town.

Most of the girls expect to remain two weeks but Charlyn and Marilyn who will go to their camp at East Lake with their parents, will remain but a week.

The trustees of the Community church met Saturday evening, June 12 in the vestry at eight o'clock for a business meeting. It was voted to have an apartment made in the other side of the parsonage. The committee, chosen to make plans for this were Fred Philbrick, Fred Durrell and Russell McGuirk.

A vote was taken at this time to paint the parsonage and the church. Charles Stevens was chosen chairman of the committee to raise money for this. There were ten others chosen to act, namely two members from the Community Guild, two from the Friendly club, two from the executive council and two from the board of trustees and two from the Fireside Forum.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenna and two children, Jimmy three and Nancy, one year old, spent the

(Continued on Page 4)

## COMMUNITY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL



Story was in Children's Sunday Last Week

### New Type Card Party Held At Home Of Mrs. Demer

A social card party was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Demers on North Main street.

Three tables were in play, and a new system of playing; no trumps and 'skunk' novelties were used.

Prizes were given to the following persons: First, Mrs. Tany Malek; second, Mrs. Helen Burke; consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Ruth Jakubowski and Mrs. Helen Sissell.

No trumps ribbons went to Mrs. Annabelle Bailligeron, and Mrs. Helen Demers. Score cards were drawn for hostesses; no trumps, and Mrs. Michael Ross' name was drawn. 'Skunk' novelties went to Miss Helen Szack and Mrs. Ruth Jakubowski. Following the card playing refreshments were served by the hostess.

### Roger Shepherd Given Surprise Birthday Party

Last Wednesday evening Roger Shepherd was given a surprise birthday party at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Proctor of Chapel street.

Cards were enjoyed. There were two tables of whist. Mrs. Proctor received the first prize and Mrs. Lucy Barker the second. The consolation went to Mrs. Alice Monroe of Durham.

The prizes won by the men were: First prize, William McKenna; second, Roger Shepherd; consolation, Robert McKenna.

Mrs. Phyllis McKenna made a beautiful birthday cake. Refreshments consisting of cake and ice cream was served.

### Teen-Agers Hold Formal Dance

Teen-Agers held a formal Wednesday night at VFW hall which was very colorfully decorated with all shades of balled garden flowers. The girls added a festive note to the evening and a grand march was in order. The Teen-age project has been a public service, sponsored by the VFW post and auxiliary, all during the winter months. The refreshments consisted of punch and cookies.

The chaperones were as follows: Mrs. Mary Dostie, Miss Eleanor Marelli and Mrs. Genevieve Longa for the girls. For the boys, Mr. Edward Dostie, Jr., and Michael Paradise. A grand evening was had by all.

### Woman's Club Holds Outing At Town Line House

Two cars full of ladies attended the Woman's Club outing at Town Line House. Mrs. Alma Turcotte, Pauline Butler, Mrs. Leda Brisson, Mrs. Sarah Carmichael and Mrs. Florence Stapleford, Mrs. Lulu Johnson, Mrs. Selma Shaw, Mrs. Mildred Rooney, Mrs. Ruth Dalton and Miss Bettina Dalton.

A delicious dinner was enjoyed. On the way home the occupants of our car visited Newburyport and the ones in the other car visited Malden.

### Members of Lamprey River Grange Attend Grange In Short Falls

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton and daughter Bettina and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rooney attended presiding Lecturer's Night at Short Falls, Epsom at the McClery Grange hall in Gossville. A large crowd attended from surrounding granges. There was an entertainment and refreshments were served.

### St. Mary's School Started Monday

St. Mary's parochial school for the children attending the schools, started Monday with mass at 8 o'clock. School time is 9. We hope parents will send their only part of them are now; school will last a week.

### Class Of 1894 Observe 54th Anniv.

Another alumni anniversary was observed Tuesday at the residence of the Misses Jennie and Rena Young. The class of 1894, graduates of the Newmarket High, celebrated its 54th anniversary. There were originally ten in the class to graduate, six of whom are now living, and all were present but one, Mrs. Josie Young Towle of Manchester. Those who came were Harry Mathews of Bellingham, Wash., Mrs. Edna Snell Bartlett of Lee, Mrs. Alice Meader Kingman, Miss Minnie Connor and Miss Rena Young of this town.

Four of these after graduating from Newmarket high, entered the University. They are: Miss Rena Young, Mrs. Alice Kingman, Mrs. Edna Snell Bartlett and Harry Mathews.

It is hoped the class of 1898 may have many more anniversaries.

Miss Jennie Young belongs to the class of 1890.

### CDA Hold Installation

Court Father Hector Benoit, No. 1409, CDA, held their installation of officers Monday evening at St. Mary's School hall.

Mrs. Margaret Curran of Portsmouth, of the State department, was the installing officer and was assisted by Mrs. Chandler. The following officers were installed: Grand regent, Beatrice Geoffron; vice regent, Betty Philbrick; prophetess, Alice Emond; lecturer, Bernice Blanchette; financial secretary, Gertrude Jolte; historian, Janet Turcotte; treasurer, Rita Sentinel; Genevieve Mullen; trustees, Mary Labranche, Mary Hallman.

There were fifty guests present which included Father Halde and other Desmond, State Grand Regent, Mrs. Annie Buckley, two staff officers, Mrs. Susie Fox and Miss Ella Hughes of Rochester.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served and a social hour enjoyed. There were guests from Rochester, Dover and Portsmouth.

### John Pazdon Given Surprise Stag Party

John Pazdon, son of Mrs. Anna Pazdon, was surprised at a stag party given at his home at the Polish hall. The party was given by the Polish hall.

Many of his friends and relatives to wish him well. The party was enjoyed and refreshments served. The guest of honor presented a purse of money.

### Rev. A. J. Halde Entertain Sisters of Holy Cross

Rev. Adelard J. Halde, pastor of St. Mary's church, recently entertained the Sisters of the Holy Cross and 50 Sisters from neighboring towns and cities, making 70 Sisters in all with a catered banquet in St. Mary's hall in honor of their newly renovated convent.

### Party Of Twelve Go Deep Sea Fishing

A party of twelve left here Sunday morning early for a deep sea fishing trip. They went 18 miles out to sea and had a perfect day. Prizes were won by Victor Bellows for the largest and second prize was won by Benjamin.

### 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

## Truman's 'Non-Political' Tour Breaks Rules, Hits Snags; Senate Fights to Recover House Cut in World Aid Funds

By BILL SCHOENTGEN  
WNU Staff WriterNON-POLITICAL:  
Truman's Tour

President Truman's "non-political" swing through the West could be described as non-political only in the sense that Mr. Truman, as a candidate for Democratic renomination, had jettisoned many of the rules of standard party politics.

It was a lone wolf fight he was waging—going over the heads of party leaders to talk directly to the people. And most of what he had to say to the people concerned the Republican congress and what he termed its inaction.

In Chicago, speaking before the Swedish Pioneer Centennial association, he hammered out a platform upon which he can be expected to base his chances for renomination. It was a platform for "more and better democracy."

Specifically, he lashed out at the idea that communism can be legislated out of existence. Then he summed up his stand:

"Let us adopt legislation that will provide our citizens with the homes they need, the opportunity for universal good health and universal free schooling, the extension of social security, the full rights of citizenship, an equal chance for good jobs at fair wages and a brake on inflation that will hold the purchasing power of these wages at a high level."

From Chicago the President, with his entourage, headed for the heart of the farm belt, Omaha, Neb., and it was there that he was set sharply back on his heels.

He continued his lambasting of the administration, concentrating on GOP farm policies—in a speech at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum in Omaha. Fantastically, in the coliseum which has a capacity of 10,000, fewer than 2,000 persons were present to hear Mr. Truman talk.

This phenomenon was variously interpreted. Some said the President's box office appeal had wilted. Others claimed the Nebraska Democratic machine had done a miserably inadequate job in promoting his appearance.

Probably closer to the truth of the plain fact that the "non-political" label of the president had backfired seriously. It made a political speech and had expected to get a crowd of friendly Democrats to fill the hall for the occasion.

But the White House probably had told the Omaha to lay off the "hoop-la, and the organized in compliance with instructions. Payoff comment body else showed up to was ing void which the Democrats by staying away.

It was an unpleasant the campaigning Mr. Truman one that might produce political repercussions.

But the President was re And in a more or less happy of mind he left Omaha on his and rode away into the setting in search of happier hunting grounds.

## New Recruits

In Melbourne, Australia, a wealthy business man got a yen to join with the Arab army fighting Palestine, but he is going to do the hard way.

He will make the trip, "just for the fun of the thing," in a 48-foot motor ketch. Moreover, he intends to take along 20 Australian servicemen who also want to join the Arabs—if the war isn't over by the time they get there.

## Transition



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in the manner of all old warriors, probably will remain a soldier at heart till the end of his days, despite the fact that he has discarded his military trappings for the cap and gown of an educator. Ike has settled down as president of Columbia university, and that's the only kind of president he wants to be, he says.

RESIGNATION:  
Eduard Benes

Czechoslovakia, withdrawn behind the veil of communism, saw its last bond with western democracy severed when President Eduard Benes turned in his resignation.

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.

AID SLASH:  
'Less Recovery'?

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg was fighting mad at what the house of representatives had done to his political baby, the world recovery program, by slashing nearly a million dollars from the appropriations for the Europe-Asia aid bill.

On the Republican foreign policy leader from Michigan rested the administration's hope of reclaiming the appropriations cut in senate action on the measure.

Certainly, Vandenberg has a more than usual affinity for global aid program since it was he who labored to steer the Marshall plan to congressional approval last April.

What the house had done was to approve a total foreign aid expenditure of \$5,980,710,228 to be spread out over a period of 15 months. The administration had asked \$6,533,710,228 as the minimum fund needed for a 12-month period.

Secretary of State George Marshall, fighting hard against the cut, had asserted that the smaller appropriation would mean putting Europe on a relief dole, rather than helping it to its feet.

But Rep. John Taber (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the house appropriations committee, went right ahead and swung the ax. He said the funds his committee proposed were all that could be spent with any degree of prudence.

Carl G. Hoffman, head of the European recovery program, said he "firmly hoped" congress would restore the cuts.

"The less money we have, the less recovery we can expect to get." And, in a day in which the omnipotent dollar has hit the zenith of almightiness, Hoffman probably was right.

ERP was hardest hit in the fund cut. Whereas congress previously had authorized up to 4,245 billion dollars in 12 months for that 16-nation recovery project, the appropriations bill as passed by the house knocked that figure down to 4 billion dollars for 15 months.

Assistance to Greece and Turkey was cut from 275 million to 200 million dollars and aid to China cut from 463 million to 400 million.

FARM PROGRAM:  
No Chance

President Truman (to say nothing of many farmers) might like to have congress work out a new long-range farm program in this election year, but there is no chance now of that dream coming true.

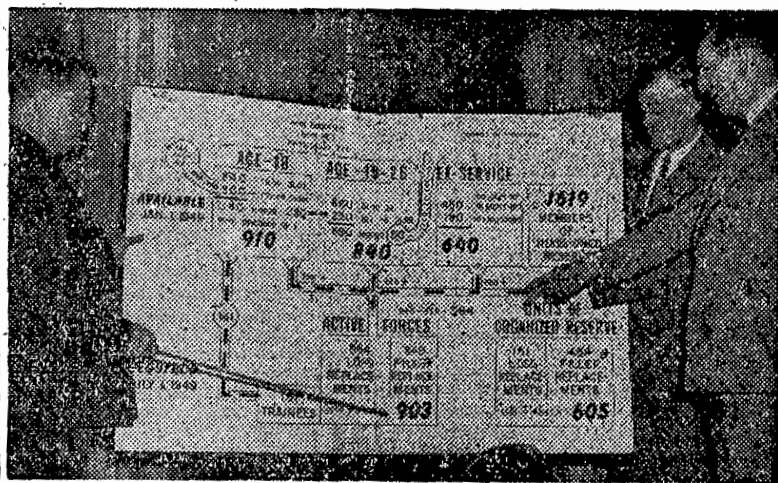
The house agricultural committee has turned thumbs down on such a program in view of the abnormal world demand for food and other farm products.

In a report urging house approval of its new farm price support formula, the committee pointed out that any program worked out under present conditions could not be expected to operate well under more normal circumstances.

As a result the committee decided to ask only for legislation to continue the present government floor under farm prices on a modified basis.

The over-all farm program that the President had hoped would be in the cards included a revision of the parity formula which has been dated since the war.

Although the senate agriculture committee already had approved a program, there were two against it immediately because of the slim chance the bill had of getting through the jam before congress adjourns.



ODDS ON SECURITY . . . Seeking to end what he termed a "desperate gamble" with the nation's security, Sen. Chan Gurney (Rep., S. D.) (left) opened senate debate on the measure to draft youths aged 19 through 25. Chairman of the senate armed services committee, Gurney here is discussing the draft bill with Senators Leverett Saltonstall (Rep., Mass.) and Richard B. Russell (Dem., Ga.).

DRAFT:  
Debatable

In the waning days before adjournment of congress the senate had buckled down to the task of producing action on a limited revival of the military draft.

The house was waiting only for the senate to dispose of the question before its members waded into the tricky currents of a similar measure.

Legislators in both houses were treading gingerly about on the issue, throbbing with the knowledge that this is an election year and furthermore there are any number of American parents ready to offer material objections at the ballot box if their boys are called up for military service.

In the face of all this the senate, nevertheless, was trying to do some kind of a job. Its measure provided for the drafting of men 19 through 25 in sufficient numbers to bring the armed services up to their authorized strength. The bill would permit 18-year-olds to volunteer for a year's training, thus disposing of a universal military training act for the present.

Among the side issues that arose

during the senate debate was the old bugaboo of civil rights. After an abortive two-hour filibuster by southern Democrats, the senate voted 37 to 35 to outlaw the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections so far as members of the armed forces are concerned.

Actually, it was a minor issue, inasmuch as most of the seven southern poll tax states still have in effect wartime suspensions of the tax for members of the armed services.

Under the senate measure the draft would be authorized for five years, but the program is left flexible enough so congress each year could raise or lower both the regular and reserve forces to meet shifting world conditions.

Drafted men, after completing two years of service, would have to serve in the reserve for five years or, as a matter of choice, volunteer for an additional year in the regular services or two years in the national guard. Veterans would be exempt.

Exhibiting a rare degree of satisfaction, Defense Secretary Forrestal called the bill "an excellent one," even though it did not contain a universal military training feature.

MINE TALKS:  
More Snags

As usual John L. Lewis was mining the channels of possible agreement in the latest series of contract discussions between him and representatives of the soft coal mine operators.

The explosive the UMW chief planted this time was a demand that the operators first guarantee welfare aid for distressed miners before they can expect his union to sign a new contract.

Thus, the "Lewis situation" in the United States was being brought to the fore again.

Already the possessor of enough government injunctions to paper the den of his Springfield, Ill., home, Lewis received another one before he would consent to bargain with the operators on a new 1948-49 contract. (The old contract expires June 30.)

U. S. District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough issued the latest injunction ordering Lewis to bargain with the Southern Coal Producers association. The mine chief previously had refused to bargain with the association because the 14 member groups were being represented at the contract talks by just one man.

However, Lewis bowed to the injunction and agreed to talk.

In the course of this talk one of the first things he did was to call the mine operators "fat cats" and then wave an arrogant club at them with these words:

"We assume that you would deplore any impairment of your abnormal income after July 1. Such an assumption would seem to be a logical predicate for the making of a new wage agreement before that date."

Briefly, it looked as though Lewis was determined to strike again.

GERMANY:  
New Plan

Pivotal point of a healthy and prosperous Europe, Germany long has been under scrutiny by the Allied powers who have been searching for a way to return it to the world family of nations without starting another squabble.

Zonal partition of Germany perhaps has been the biggest hindrance to the formulation of such a plan, and Russia consistently has objected to re-establishing an autonomous German government.

Now, however, a new plan was afoot. The U. S. and five other friendly powers—Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands—revealed a scheme for self-government in western Germany.

At the same time notice was served on Russia that occupying troops will remain there "until the peace of Europe is secured."

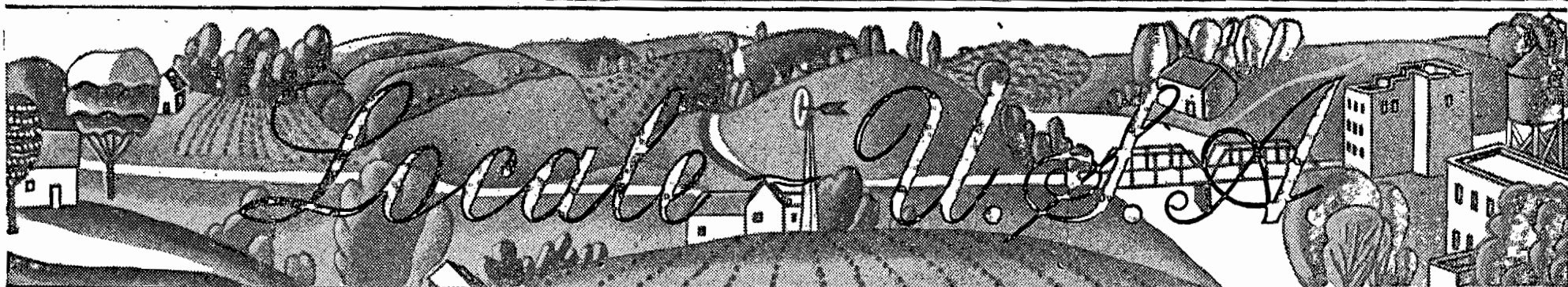
The plan calls for international control of the Ruhr and for steps toward convening a German constituent assembly in the three western zones "to prepare a constitution for approval of the participating states."

That was the skeleton of a gram which might put Germany back on its feet.

Does the decision to go along with the political rehabilitation of western Germany to the exclusion of Russia's eastern zone mean the defeated nation is finally irrevocably split?

U. S. officials don't think so. The theory is that although it was Russia itself which forced the western powers to act without Russia, the new program does not preclude participation of the rest of Germany if and when the people of the eastern zone want in.







# THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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## AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor.

Mary DeAngelis of Allston, Mass., spent Saturday and Sunday with Rita Baillargeon and Norma Neal. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Neal, Norma Neal, Theresa St. Lawrence, Clara Malek, Mary De Angeles and Rita Baillargeon spent the day at Hampton beach.

Our town was supposed to have 20 gallons of white paint to mark off the streets for the autos and when the paint came there were 20 gallons all right, but five of them were semi gloss paint. What did the paint company think we could do with that? The five have been sent back and we hope to receive the right paint soon.

There has been \$75 realized from the parking meters last week and \$18 in fines.

Mary Richardson and Florence Gallagher motored to Dover Sunday with friends and viewed the Legion Parade. It was certainly worth seeing.

Agnes Blanchette has been

chosen as a candidate to attend Girls' State at Durham. She left Sunday and will remain a week.

Mrs. Sarah Lavalley of Sanborn avenue is having a vacation. She is spending it with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Streck of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Melville of Springfield, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Melville's sister, Mrs. Belle Edgerly of South Main street. They attended the annual Alumni Day banquet last Saturday night of the University of New Hampshire Alumni association.

Mrs. L. P. Garneau of Main street is having her house painted.

Jesse Carpenter's large saw mill is running.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fewless left last Wednesday for Kingsley, Mich., for a vacation. On her return Mrs. Fewless will enter Exeter hospital for an operation.

Miss Annie Wardman and Miss Mary Ballato of Wesley, R. I., visited Mr. and Mrs. Szacik over the week end.

Wednesday the Community Guild enjoyed their annual outing which was held at Bow Lake. A turkey dinner was served which was cooked by Mrs. Walter Webb.

Mrs. Frances Paul and baby of New London visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Blanchette a few days last week and attended the graduating exercises of her brother Norman. Mrs. Paul's husband came Friday night and they all returned home Sunday. Mr. Paul is still in the Navy, being a second class radio mechanic.

Burleson L. McKenzie, a student at Franklin college, Franklin, Ind., is spending his vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest McKenzie of Exeter street.

Allan Kimball Garrity, who graduated last week from the Hope Street High school in Providence, R. I., and Kazar Apharian and Maurice Matteodo visited Allan's uncle, Milton Kimball of Durham Point New Road over the week end. The boys attended the Third New England Interscholastic Track and Field Meet held at Exeter Academy Stadium on Saturday, June 19. The 53 ft. 3 3/4 in. was won by Kazar Apharian; the 2nd place was won by Maurice Matteodo. The discus throw 146 ft. 10 in. was won by Allan K. Garrity. These three Rhode Island boys are active in the Boy Scout work in Providence, while Allan is an Eagle Scout and served as a leader and worker at the Scout Camp Yaw.

## ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. ONE HOUR.

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

## SAVE USED FATS!

HELP YOUR COUNTRY... HELP YOURSELF!

There is still a very real need for every ounce of used fats we can salvage. The world-wide shortage is greater today than ever before. Please... keep saving and turning in your used kitchen fats. P. S. Yes! you do get paid for them... and you know how ready cash counts today.

Keep Turning in Used Fats! American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

goog last summer. Mr. Garrity's mother is Mrs. Bertha K. Garrity, the former Bertha Kimball.

There was a small brush fire These three Rhode Island boys are track on the Lee road about 10.30. Our firemen quickly extinguished it.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette and Dale Marden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison in Dover Sunday.

Mrs. Percy Larrabee spent the day Wednesday visiting friends in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette received a pleasant surprise Monday night when they received a long distance telephone call from their son, Stanley A. Chadwick, Jr., from Los Angeles, Cal.

William Ryan of Pittsford, Vt., visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan last week and attended the graduation and reception of his cousin, Mary Ryan.

Miss Ellen Deem left recently for Akron, O., for a week or so before starting her duties as instructor at the playground.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Somers of New Ipswich were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Patat.

We hear Frank Russell has given up his fishing parties and has his nice big boat up for sale. Sure is a nice boat for some one.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berman moved to Haverhill Saturday. They will be greatly missed in the Village.

Mr. Joseph Rousseau of Spring street went to see the Braves play last week in Boston. This was his first big ball game in 24 years. Joe combined business with pleasure that night.

The New Village has been kept busy this past week, killing big black snakes. This is the first year there have been so many and so close to the houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cervone and daughters, Lorraine and Linda spent the week end visiting Mrs. Cervone's mother, Mrs. Lela Coliri in Medford.

Molly is very busy these days with her garden; hope you have a good crop, Molly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filion and family left Tuesday to spend the summer at Wells Beach. This fall they will make their home in Somersworth. Miss Paula Longa of Beech street is their guest for a week.

There were quite a few local people seen at the Legion parade in Dover Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Filion, who has been in a hospital in Manchester for several days, returned home Sunday.

Norman Deshaies of Cedar St. left with an uncle Saturday for a visit with relatives in Canada.

Little Raymond Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, has been quite sick with a cold.

PFC Gorge Clark has been home on a 15 day furlough and returned Sunday to Sumpter, S. C.

Mrs. Ann Berman and son Ben, who moved to Haverhill Saturday, are still working in Newmarket. They travel back and forth each day.

## ENRICHED PAN-DANDY WHITE BREAD

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

We heard Sully couldn't help his wife do her washing Monday because the motion of the machine made him sea sick. We wonder, just a case of too much water, eh Sully?

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Modes of Manchester were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick La Framboise of Elder street. The guests and their hosts attended the Legion Ball in Dover Friday night.

Mrs. Mary Porter, who recently had her second operation since entering the hospital in Boston, is coming along fine and wishes her friends to write.

Mrs. Sterre Pelczar and son Steree, Jr., of Cedar street, are visiting relatives in Rhode Island for a week.

We hope that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grochmal's baby is feeling better.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Jimajean Wawrzkievicz who passed away Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Kruczek and family and Mrs. Andrew Kruczek plan to go to the Sportsman's Show in Gilford, Sunday.

Mrs. Magdalene Lee and grandson Lee Wycik, leave this week for a two weeks' vacation, which will be spent in Berlin with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nicoletti, daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Lee.

Miss Lucy Varney is employed at Highland House, Durham, for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Oswald Jolie and three children spent Friday in Rochester visiting her mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dockum of Philadelphia were guests of Mrs. Myra Blanchard for several days last week.

Mr. Fred Joseph Durell and Mrs. Annie B. Colby visited Mr. Durell's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huckins of New Hamp ton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Newburyport, Mass., were judges at the Manchester Riding Club horse show which was held in Bedford last Sunday. Mrs. Jones is a former Newmarket resident.

Mrs. Mattie Durgin, who has been visiting in East Boston, since her return from California, returned to her home in Newmarket last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel LaPlume and family of Lawrence, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert last Sunday.

Marie Rieker Hager School of Dancing will open in Exeter in September. For information, call Dover 1927, or write 692 Central ave., Dover, N. H. Class and Private lessons. All types of dancing taught.

Mr. Frank Laderbush, who has been ill for several months, is now able to walk around out of doors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine, with their daughter Theresa, and son Armand, Mrs. Joseph Hamel and Miss Jeanne Boisvert spent the week-end in Lewiston, Me., where they visited relatives.

## Newfields Shade Polish Club 2-0

Behind the no-hit, no run pitching of Bill Williams Newfields edged the Polish club, 2-0. This is the only defeat the Polish club has suffered this year.

SAY you're sure of a brew that appeals to you in bottles... on tap

## IT ADDS UP TO THIS



Bob Shepard

"Take A Number," add to this the question assigned to it, and the total means prizes for listeners and studio participants alike as Bob Shepard presides as master-of-ceremonies on the new quiz series of that name broadcast over the Mutual network Friday nights.

## FOR SALE

We Have SECOND HAND LUMBER Also Blinds A New No. 2 Fire Box for Range Some Odds and Ends TWO SECOND HAND DOORS Edgar Descheneau, Spring Street

## WANTED FOR CASH

ALL KINDS OF ANTIQUES Bureaus, Tables, Desks, Mirrors, Dishes, Etc. Highest Cash Prices Paid LAFAYETTE MANOR 264 Lafayette Road Portsmouth, N. H. Call Portsmouth 2997



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

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

LaRoche-Jeweler

ROCHESTER & DOVER

## WE BAKE EVERY DAY

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

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

Cinderella Food Shop

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

## Safe Deposit

Boxes Are Now Available

Large Size \$6.00 Small Size \$3.60

AT LOW YEARLY RATES

The New Market National Bank

1865-1947

## THE EXETER BANKING CO.

THE OLD EXETER BANK

Surplus . . \$100,000

Capital . . . 100,000

Guaranty . . 300,000

Total Resources,

Over . . \$9,000,000

MAKE THIS FRIENDLY BANK YOUR BANK

## STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H. Sat., Sun., Holidays 2:15, 7, 8:30 Week Days 7:30 p. m.

Fri.-Sat

— JUNE 25-26 —

Double Feature Program

TED DONALDSON

ANN DORAN

My Dog Rusty

ALSO—

JEAN PORTER

JIMMY LLOYD

Two Blondes And A Redhead

Sun.-Mon.

— JUNE 27-28 —

JOHN WAYNE

LARAIN DAY

Tycoon

Tues.-Wed.

— JUNE 29-30 —

BARBARA STANWYCK

DAVID NIVEN

The Other Love

Thurs. - Cash Night

— JULY 1 —

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

DON CASTLE

PEGGY KNUDSEN

Roses Are Red



## Fads & Fancies



Ever seen any of those fashion pictures taken beneath the clear blue of Bermuda skies? Of course you have, but here's a different one—a fashion scene behind the fashion picture. Here Louise Snyder, of the MBS "True Detective Mysteries," is shown, less than two hours after having debarbed from a Colonial Airlines plane, having her Margaret Newman garb finally adjusted by Maria Caterine, the network's fashion editor, as Harold Stein, outstanding New York photographer, stands alertly by.

## BEAR BROOK PARK PICNIC AREA NOW OPEN

Advance reservations for the group picnic area, one of the most popular facilities at Bear Brook State Park here, already are piling up for the summer season.

The group picnic grove, used by more than 90,000 people last year, can handle 1,500 people at one time. It is the only reserved service in the New Hampshire park system. Located close to the densely populated industrial centers of the state, it is designed to serve large groups of city residents.

In past years it has been used by church clubs, factory groups, schools, fraternal orders, office workers' organizations, veterans' associations, Boy and Girl Scouts, safety patrols and farm organizations. The size of the average group using the area is about 70 people. But groups of 1,000 and 1,200 are not unusual, according to State Director Russell B. Tobey.

The picnic shelter building alone can accommodate up to 300 people at the tables and benches. The building has electric lights, a fireplace and outdoor kitchen with cooking fireplace, sinks and other facilities needed for large groups. It has become an important unit of the park service, because meetings can be held there without regard to the weather.

Around the shelter building are a group of large picnic tables with double fireplaces. The entire area can be reserved as a unit for large groups, or the shelter and outside tables can be reserved separately for smaller clubs and organizations. The state requires a 5.00 fee with the advance reservation for the shelter. In addition, the regular service charge of 15 cents a person is collected at the park. In return, the state provides all essential services, including wood for the fireplaces. A separate parking area for the use of groups is convenient to the shelter.

A playfield is maintained near the group picnic area, with equipment for baseball and other outdoor sports. It is reserved for use by the organization using the group picnic area, but when two or more clubs are using the area, they share the playfield facilities.

Director Tobey has already received forty-three reservations in advance for the picnic area this season. Only a few Saturday dates are open in July and August. Many mid-week reservations already have been made for the summer months.

The Recreation Division adopted the policy of advance reservations for the group picnic area in order to keep groups together in the wide-spread area of Bear Brook Park. Space is assigned only by the headquarters office at Concord.

Groups applying for a reservation must provide the state with the name of the group, the name of the person in charge of the picnic program, the number of people likely to be in the group, and the time of arrival and departure. Dates will be reserved by telephone tentatively, but must be followed promptly by the application in writing and the \$5.00 fee, for use of the shelter. If the shelter is not needed, the charge is \$1.00 for each group of picnic tables in the group picnic area.

The state's reservation policy is strictly "first come, first served," Director Tobey declares.

Sunapee Harbor and other points on the lake.

### Newfound Lake

Speed boats and other craft may be chartered or rented at several points on the lake.

## To Preside Over Women's Club Meet

Miss Marion F. Holmes of Rochester, past president of the New Hampshire Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will preside at the annual convention of the order at the Hotel Waumbuck, Jefferson, Friday, June 25.

Chairman for the nominating committee is Mrs. Edith Foss Mitchell, a past president of the Rochester BPW club.

## YOUR SHARE IN SOCIAL SECURITY

NOTE: With the cooperation of the Portsmouth, N. H. Field Office of the Social Security Administration, this paper is printing a series of articles to acquaint our readers with the insurance provisions of the Social Security Act.

Each week this column will be reserved for "Your Share in Social Security." Since this our program, and because we are paying for this insurance, let's all read this weekly column to determine what Social Security has to offer. What are we getting for our money?

Last week we discussed the importance of your Social Security Number. This week, let us consider the WHY of Social Security.

This program was established in order that workers and their families might have an income sufficient to buy the most essential necessities of life, food, clothing and shelter. It is to make sure that families can stay together, that children can go to school, that they may grow up in their own homes, in the care of their own mothers.

Remember the Great Depression of the 30's; that terrible period when ten million people were without employment other than relief work, and eighteen million people had no support other than emergency relief? Well, at that time, we as a nation, for the first time realized how dependent we are on jobs. We came to realize that we are a nation of wage earners and when our jobs go most of us have nothing to depend on.

It was decided then that we, as a nation, could no longer let basic security be every man's own private affair to succeed or fail. We had to provide basic security through a National plan—through social insurance. That's why you all have that deduction each pay day. You are buying social insurance. And now about those benefits. How do you get them? When? How much?

Just having a Social Security Card and working in private industry, in a mill or factory, store, shop, office, bank or similar place does not, in itself, make you eligible for benefits. Workers have to earn their rights to these benefits. They have to work a certain length of time before they and their families become eligible for monthly payments.

In order that you may get a better picture of what is meant, we'll illustrate. Let us suppose that Mr. Smith worked steadily for a department store since January 1, 1937 and is now 65. We'll also assume that during this time Mr. Smith averaged \$200 a month. On that basis, his retirement benefit—and he can retire any time after he reached the age of 65—would be today, approximately \$39.20 a month. When his wife reaches 65 she also will be eligible to receive monthly benefits. Her share would be half as large as her husband's or, in this case, \$19.60 each month. Together, the old couple will have a monthly income of approximately \$58.80 per month. These old folks are then eligible to receive a monthly income until they die. How much you may ask yourself, "How much did it cost Mr. Smith to entitle him and his wife to these monthly payments?" The answer is in the vicinity of \$272.00. In other words, the first five checks that Mr. and Mrs. Smith are entitled to receive are more than the total tax he paid in to the Old-Age Insurance fund since January 1, 1937.

For the convenience of the people in this area, a representative from the Portsmouth Office of the Social Security Administration is at the City Hall every Tuesday at 10:00 A. M. If you have any problems or desire information about Social Security, get in touch with him. You'll find the representative ready and willing to assist you in every way.

## Disabled Vets Can Have Nat. Service Ins. Prem. Waived

Veterans owning National Service Life Insurance who are totally disabled for six continuous months may have their premium payments waived, and the government will keep their insurance in force as long as their disability is total in effect.

However, according to L. P. Howard, Insurance Officer for the New Hampshire Veterans Administration Regional Office, veterans should pay their premiums for the first six months of their continuous total disability. These six

## New Wedding Anniv. List Keyed To Modern Family

The Anniversary Song that America's 36 million married couples will sing this year has a brand new set of words—thanks to the Jewelry Industry Council. The Council has just completed two years of research on the subject of anniversary gifts. The result is a new wedding anniversary list that is in tune with the changing pattern of modern family life. The complete list is available at jewelers everywhere in the form of a small gold-covered booklet called The Wedding Anniversary List.

The new list, as did the old, includes products of other industries along with jewelry and will be a special delight to the young married woman who finds that she needs more household equipment in her earlier married years. Gifts for the first nine anniversaries that help complete the household include china, crystal and glass, electric appliances and silver.

The new list replaces the one created in 1937 by the American National Retail Jewelers Association and is published with their approval and that of the National Association of Credit Jewelers and the National Wholesale Jewelers Association.

After the ninth wedding anniversary, personal gifts are suggested for a span of five years, because by then children are usually out of babyhood and parents have more freedom to leave the house. Then, as growing children show an increased pride in their home as a place to entertain friends, gifts for refurbishing the home are designated for the 16th to 19th years of marriage. Personal gifts are again chosen from the 20th on, when the children of most married couples are at work, college or are married, and the parents are comparatively free to consider themselves.

### NEW LIST

Gifts for the first nine wedding anniversaries are: clocks, china, crystal and glass, electrical appliances, silverware, wood, desk sets and equipment, linens and laces and leather. Official suggestions for the 10th to 20th are: diamond jewelry, fashion jewelry and accessories, beads or colored gems, textiles and furs, gold jewelry, watches, silver holloware, furniture, porcelain, bronze and platinum. The 25th is the sterling silver jubilee; 30th, diamond; 35, jade; 40th, ruby 45th, sapphire; 50th, golden jubilee; 55th emerald; 60th diamond jubilee.

Today's bride and groom have twice the chance of living to their golden wedding day than they would have 50 years ago. Some 72 million Americans will celebrate their anniversaries this year, and although June is traditionally the bride's month, wedding celebrations are pretty evenly distributed throughout the twelve months. The Jewelry Industry Council notes a trend, fast becoming a tradition, to observe every anniversary, and particularly the earlier ones, rather than just the bigger milestones.

premium payments will be refunded to the veteran once he is eligible for the waiver-of-premium benefit.

Application for waiver of premiums should be made as soon as the eligibility requirements of six months' continuous disability are met. Waiver of premiums will not be authorized for more than one year before the VA receives the claim, unless failure to submit the application was due to circumstances beyond the veterans' control.

Record for the 100 mile national motorcycle championship at Laconia, New Hampshire, is two hours and seven minutes. Race this year will be held on June 20.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

## MANY RECREATIONAL EVENTS SLATED FOR N H VACATIONISTS

New Hampshire can accommodate more than 75,000 vacationists at one time in over 400 hotels, more than 1400 tourist homes and cabin establishments, and 175 camps for boys and girls. This does not include the people who rent or own summer homes and cottages, or the many who stay at public camp sites maintained by the White Mountain National Forest and the state.

The figures indicate why, in spite of reports of near capacity reservations by a few resort operators, New Hampshire is always able to provide adequate accommodations for vacationists even during the peak vacation periods of July and August. It is usually advisable to make advance reservations, however, in order to assure accommodations at the resort of one's first choice.

### More News of New Hampshire Vacation Events

Some of the New Hampshire vacation-time sports events that have been reported to the State Planning and Development Commission include the following:

### TENNIS

July 12-18 New Hampshire State Championships. Crawford Notch Tennis Club.

August 12-15 New Hampshire Closed Tennis Championship Men's Singles and Doubles, Bow Brook Club, Concord.

September 6 Eastern Slope Tennis Club Finals. Eastern Slope Inn, North Conway.

### GOLF

#### State Events

June 26, 27 Nashua C. C. Four Ball Championship (18 holes qualifying rounds.)

July 14, 15, 16, 17 Manchester C. C. State Amateur and Senior Championship.

July 14th Senior 18 holes qualifying round; July 15th, Amateur qualifying round 36 holes.

August 9 Laconia C. C. State Open Championship 36 holes Medal play.

August 18 Nashua C. C. Tri-State Team Match (Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire).

September 15 Portsmouth C. C. Old Timers (Tournament and Clam Bake).

#### Club Dates

July 25 Concord C. C. George Place Day (36 holes medal play).

July 31, August 1 Androskoggin Valley C. C. (Gorham) Two day medal handicap.

August 15 Mojalaki C. C. (Franklin) Arthur Smyth Day (36 holes medal play).

August 22 Concord C. C. Father and Son (18 holes medal play).

September 2, 3, 4 Abenaki Golf Club (Rye Beach) Invitation

medal play (qualifying round 18 holes).

For further information of golf courses ask for New Hampshire Golf Course folder issued by State Planning and Development Commission. For information of golf events contact R. D. McDonough, Secretary-Treasurer, N. H. Golf Association, 20 Market St., Portsmouth, N. H.

### WATER EVENTS

Twice weekly, Water skiing exhibitions, The Weirs and Wolfboro. Water skiing instruction is available at these resort centers.

May to August 28 Fishing contest, Lake Winnepesaukee. Prizes and certificates for biggest salmon, lake trout, bass, pickerel, perch and horned pout. Rules may be obtained from The Weirs Chamber of Commerce.

July 1 Open day of bass fishing.

July 3-5 Week end Regatta, The Weirs.

July 10 New England Swimming Championship, Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth.

Sundays, July-Aug. Boat races, The Weirs.

August 7 Wolfboro Water Carnival, Wolfboro.

August 22 Alton Carnival, Alton.

September 4-6 Labor Day Week end Carnival and Boat Regatta, The Weirs.

September 11-12 New England Outboard Racing Championships, sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association, The Weirs.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE BOAT CRUISES

#### Excursions to Isles of Shoals:

The motor cruiser KIBOKA leaves from the wharf on Market St., Portsmouth. Charter boats for fishing and for sea or Great Bay cruises are available at New Castle Hampton Beach and Rye Harbor. Further information: Seacoast Regional Development Association, Box 807, Portsmouth.

### Winnepesaukee Lake Cruise Boats

Include the large diesel-operated Mt. Washington II, which makes a 65 mile trip around the lake, stopping at Center Harbor, Wolfboro, Alton Bay, The Weirs; the Sophie C, with three trips daily between the Weirs and Wolfboro; the Uncle Sam, which makes two four-hour trips daily, and one trip on Sunday afternoons; and Foxy Boats, with a forty-mile trip. Speed boats are available for charter or rent at several points on Winnepesaukee. For further details contact Chambers of Commerce at The Weirs, Wolfboro; Center Harbor, Alton, etc.

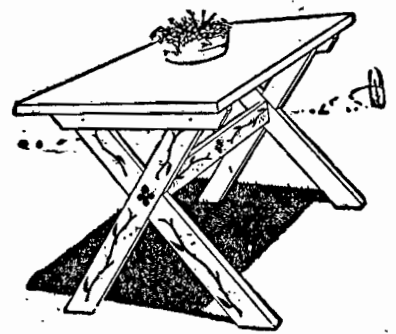
### Lake Sunapee

Speed boats or other craft are available for charter or rent at



## Peasant Table Built From Full Pattern

DINE out on this gayly decorated, easy-to-build Peasant Table. Ideally suited for use on porch, lawn or dining room. Full size pattern simplifies making and decorating.



User merely traces pattern on lumber specified, saws and assembles exactly where pattern indicates. No special tools or skill required. A matching bench, suitable for use on lawn or porch, can be made from Pattern No. 57.

Send 25c for Peasant Table Pattern No. 17 to Easi-Build Pattern Company, Department W, Pleasantville, New York.

## FIRST AID TO AILING HOUSES

By Roger Whitman

QUESTION: "Could you tell me how I can remove a bad iodine stain from linoleum?"

ANSWER: Sponge the stain with ammonia, but work quickly to avoid any possible damage to the linoleum. Rinse well afterward with clear water.

## BLOOD TESTED CHICKS...

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

(No Leghorn) \$7.95 per 100  
Satisfaction Guaranteed—Chicks Sent C.O.D.

ED'S CHICKS MANCHESTER, N. H. TELEPHONE 81483

## GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



TWO THINGS you never want to pay any mind to are abuse and flattery, 'cause the first can't harm you and the second can't help you.

\$5 paid Mollie Drumm, Charleston, Ill.

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

IT JES MAKES GOOD SENSE that if you speak kind words—you will hear kind echoes.

\$5 paid Mrs. L. C. Ayton, Salem, W. Va.

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

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

**NU-MAID**  
Table-Grade  
MARGARINE

## One Yard Blouses Easy Sewing



**Lovely Blouses**  
A trio of lovely blouses — and each one requires just one yard of material! Perfect to wear with gay cotton skirts — or use rayon or taffeta for a special dress-up blouse. Nice gift idea, too.

Pattern No. 1763 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 1 yard of 39-inch for each blouse.

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 \_\_\_\_\_

## TAKE LAXATIVES? Try This Instead



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



**SPRAY WITH Black Leaf 40**  
—Double-duty insecticide. Kills by contact. Kills by fumes. Destroys plant lice but spares beneficial insects. Insists on original factory-sealed containers to insure full strength.  
TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION  
Nicotine Specialists Since 1885  
LOUISVILLE 2, KENTUCKY  
One ounce plus soap makes 6 gallons of effective aphid-spray.  
LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE.

## The Once Over

### THE PEACE OFFER BOYS

Messrs. Stalin and Wallace Gents:

The letter-and-statement-exchanging season is on and everybody is trying to get into the act.

Well, I have been going over once more those statements and letters of you two boys and I don't know if I ever read two statements which could mean so much to a baffled world if they could be taken as the real McCoy or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

I have yet to find a fellow who is not for everything you both say you stand for. Every item you list as representing something you favor has been favored by nine out of 10 men ever since V-J Day. If anybody else but you, Joe, and you, Henry, wrote letters announcing a favorable stand on those same points they would not get in any paper in the world on account of they are old stuff.

In your letter, Henry and in your answering statement, Joe, you both came out for:

1. Co-operative efforts for peace.
2. Reduced armies.
3. Non-interference with the sovereignty of another state.
4. Swifter peace with Germany.
5. An end to obstructionist tactics.
6. Non-interference with the domestic affairs of any state.

Who is the fellow who has been against these, Joe? Tell me who has been blocking, frustrating, sabotaging and monkey-wrenching whenever a conference on these aims opened up? Who has been walking out on and busting up meetings? Who was that guy who took over Czechoslovakia? (It didn't look to me like Harry Truman or Georgie Marshall.) Who has been crashing into little countries right and left and telling them where they get off? (The Messrs. Dulles, Hull, Harriman?) What is the name of that fellow who has been hurling the 200-pound veto? (It didn't sound like "Byrnes.")

And that "century of peace" idea, Henry, what about that? If you had to point out somebody who maybe wasn't red hot for a century of peace, would you point to Uncle Sam? Don't you know very well that there isn't an American leader who wouldn't settle for a half century? So how come two fellows named Josef Stalin and Henry Wallace put each other out in front as the only men warm for such a great benefit to the human race?  
Yours hopefully,  
Elmer Twitchell.

**PUBLIC ENVY NO. 1**  
A look of triumph lights his eyes  
And by his knowledge I am  
floored;  
For he got underneath those  
sheets...  
And had a look at that new Ford!

**Vanishing Americanism**  
"Arabs armed with scimitars."  
— \* —  
"They had a little nest egg in the bank for emergencies."  
— \* —  
"Take all the time you need to pay."  
— \* —  
"My time is your time."  
— \* —

A gang caught cracking a safe had gone directly to the job from a ball game. They were the fellows who had kept yelling "Steal, ya bum, steal!"

Babe Ruth will go to Yale during commencement and present to it the original manuscript of his life story. This will amount to socking one over the old Yale fence

**Trans-Continental Train**  
First railway train ever operated from the Atlantic to the Pacific was the trans-continental excursion sponsored by the Boston board of trade in May, 1870, one year after the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads were opened. The trip from Boston to San Francisco consumed eight days, and was made in pullman "hotel cars," then the newest thing in railroading. A daily newspaper, the Trans-Continental, was published en route.



Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

**FOR YOUR RECIPE FILE**  
**RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!**  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 lb. marshmallows (about 2 1/2 doz.)  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies (5 1/2 oz.)

Heat butter or margarine and marshmallows over water until syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Put Rice Krispies in greased bowl and pour mixture on top. Mix well. Press into 9 x 13 greased shallow tin. Cut into 2 1/4" squares when cool. Yield: 24 delicious Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares. Everyone will love them!

50 GOOD! 50 EASY! 50 THIRTY!

**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**

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## Check and Double Check

Pipe smokers and "makin's" smokers agree —  
"There's greater smoking pleasure and comfort with Prince Albert."

### FOR PIPES

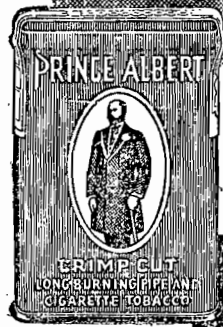
I GET REAL  
TONGUE-EASY SMOKING  
COMFORT WITH RICH-  
TASTING PRINCE ALBERT  
IN MY PIPE

G. R. Bondurant says, "I know what they mean when they say crimp cut P.A. is specially treated to insure against tongue bite."  
G. R. Bondurant

### FOR PAPERS

CRIMP CUT  
PRINCE ALBERT IS  
GREAT 'MAKIN'S' FOR  
CIGARETTES. P.A. ROLLS  
UP FAST AND SMOKES  
MILD AND TASTY

"There's more enjoyment in a Prince Albert cigarette," says Bill Goldsmith. "P.A.'s choice tobacco is crimp cut — holds in the paper for easier shaping."  
Bill Goldsmith



**PRINCE ALBERT**

**THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO**

Tune in Prince Albert's "Grand Ole Opry" Saturday Nights on N. B. C.



## THE FICTION CORNER

## THE NEW LOOK

By WILLIAM CUTHBERT

JOE KAUFMAN stood in front of the mirror. Two years in the penitentiary hadn't taken the plumpness from his body nor the color from his cheeks. The tint of silver about his temples was becoming, and the change from drab, loose-fitting prison gray to tailor-made banker's gray gave him confidence.

"I've got that new look, Pinky," he said to the man who had been his cellmate during his first year of confinement.

"Don't get any new ideas, Joe," Pinky said as he sat on the edge of the bed; "you better do like I'm doing; go straight!"

"Hogwash," Joe laughed. "The cops have me figured as a counterfeiter, but I'm giving up that angle. They'll never suspect me of being a stickup man."

Pinky shook his head and said, "You'll learn that you can't win on the wrong side of the fence, but I'm afraid it will be too late. Good-by, Joe."

Joe dismissed his former cellmate with a wave of his hand. Plans already were forming in his mind for the first holdup.

News had drifted into the prison that Lee Stanley was going places, and fast. Lee had been only a petty racketeer a few years back, and Joe never had liked him, but apparently Lee had found a way to become big-time. He was the new owner of the Roxy night club, and Joe knew it for a swanky place.

Joe snapped his fingers. He knew the layout of the Roxy. It would be easy to get to Lee's office, and it would give him satisfaction to get hold of some of Lee's profits.

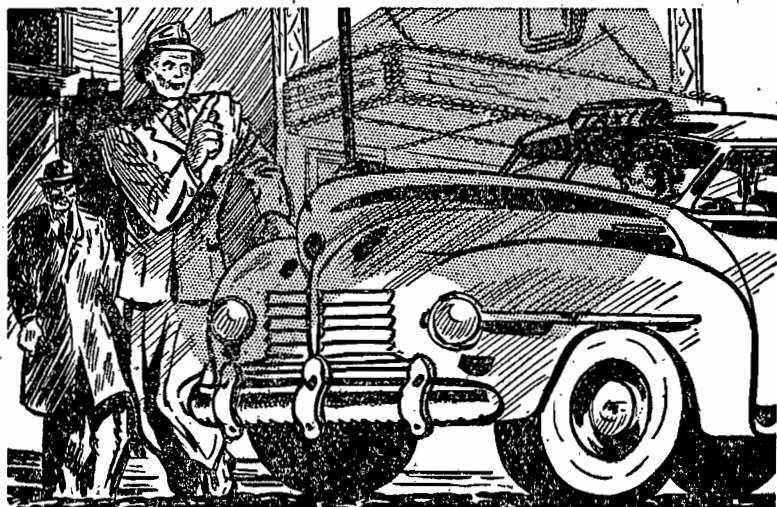
He went to the closet and found the hidden wall hole he had made before his arrest. The revolver and a box of cartridges were still there. They were about the only things the police hadn't found.

Then he turned to the window and looked outside. Sergeant Cain was on the corner leaning against a telegraph pole. Joe was annoyed, but not disheartened. The cops always put a man on you after you did a stretch up the river. And this

was the same copper who had caught him with a pocketful of counterfeit bills two years before.

It would be several hours before he would be able to go to the Roxy, so Joe decided to play with the detective before losing him.

When Joe stepped out onto the pavement, he saw Sergeant Cain



With a quick movement he was inside the cab and snapping orders to the driver.

straighten up. He walked to a restaurant, and took his time ordering and eating, noticing that the sergeant was keeping a hungry eye on him outside the window.

Joe then spent a couple of hours in a cheap movie, and was aware that Sergeant Cain was sitting only a few rows behind him.

Then he decided it was time to give the detective the slip.

He was followed from the theater, but kept his eyes open as he walked along the street. Suddenly he saw what he was waiting for, a cruising taxicab.

With a quick movement he was inside the cab and snapping orders to the driver.

The taxi leaped forward, and Joe looked out of the rear window in time to see Sergeant Cain waving to a taxicab that was traveling in the opposite direction. Joe's taxi turned half a dozen corners before

he was definitely satisfied that he had lost Sergeant Cain. Then he had the driver take him to within a half block of the Roxy.

Joe worked his way cautiously to the back of the night club.

Joe tied a handkerchief over his mouth and nose, and pulled his hat down over his eyes. He glanced around to refresh his memory, and smiled. Apparently this was to be one of his lucky nights. He saw the light through the glass in the door of the room he sought, and shoved the door open.

Startled, Lee Stanley looked up from behind a desk at the gun which Joe held in a steady hand. There

was a stack of crisp, new twenty dollar bills on top of the desk.

Disguising his voice, Joe said, "Be a good guy and don't act up, or you'll get hurt," as he moved cat-like toward the desk. But he knew Lee was going to get hurt.

Working with precision, Joe's left hand scooped up the money, and his right hand brought the gun barrel down across Lee Stanley's head.

A half hour later, as Joe stepped into his room, he was chuckling to himself. He visioned Sergeant Cain hurrying about the city trying to pick up his trail.

He switched on the lights, then froze. Sergeant Cain was leaning against the wall, toying with his Colt police positive.

"What—what do you want?" Joe stammered.

"The way you gave me the slip," Sergeant Cain said, "I figured you were anxious to contact that new counterfeiting gang. Also figured the best place to pick you up was right here."

Joe relaxed and sat on the bed. He said, "I'm through with counterfeiting." At the same time he eased the gun from his hip pocket and deftly pushed it under the pillow.

"How about if I see what you have in your pockets?" Sergeant Cain asked.

Joe stood up and smiled. He had nothing to fear. The detective had no way of knowing where the money came from, and he felt sure that Lee Stanley wouldn't report the holdup to the police. He didn't know how Lee had become big-time, but he was sure his method wasn't honest, and he wouldn't want the law poking into his business.

Sergeant Cain found the twenty dollar bills and stepped back a safe distance from Joe. He took a small magnifying glass from his pocket and examined a twenty.

Instead of giving the bills back to Joe, he stuffed them into his own pockets and said, "You sure work fast, Joe. Loaded with counterfeit money already. Come on, you're going to headquarters."

"Counterfeits!" Joe gasped. Thoughts began to race through his mind. So that was how Lee Stanley had become big-time! He was using a printing press—and if Joe told the police where he got the money, his life wouldn't be worth a dime.

Sergeant Cain snapped a pair of handcuffs on his wrists.

Joe looked at his tailored clothes and realized he was about to lose that new look.

## HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

## Prayer Performs Miracles

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SHE is 31. She is alone in the world, living in a one-room apartment in a big city. She is plain — her nose, she says, is inclined to look shiny and bulbous, she wears glasses and her color is too high in winter when her hands and feet get cold and her face hot. She has few friends because most of her friends have married and gone away from the business world into home-making, wifehood and motherhood.

Gertrude White feels herself a failure. She is very unhappy. She went to a psychoanalyst, but all he told her in seven sessions was to try to forget a lonely and handicapped childhood and a self-sacrificing youth and assert herself and her potential of happiness and success.

"I like men, but am horribly shy and self-conscious when in their company. I try to think of subjects interesting to them, but succeed only in making such artificial remarks that my purpose is perfectly obvious and they either answer briefly or wander away to some other woman."

"You don't know," Gertrude's letter continues, "how I envy women luckier than I in the way they seem to know how to live. Their simplest achievements seem miraculous to me — having men buzz about them at dances; receiving invitations, attentions, offers of marriage; going through all the steps of engagement and marriage



She is very unhappy . . .

and then proudly taking their places in the social group as wives and mothers. I don't know how to get started. I know I could be loving and capable if I had a chance. I've never had a chance."

## Can't Make Friends

"Please don't tell me," she finishes, "to show men simple friendliness and interest and forget myself in trying to win their friendship—that's just what I do! Please don't tell me to enlarge my interests and join a class of some kind. Because I did, with the hope that it would bring new contacts into my life. The only friends I made in a Spanish class were an old man and his wife, who stuck to me so that everyone thought them my father and mother. And even they never asked me to their home!"

"I want terribly to find myself. I don't want to die, 30 years from now, never having lived."

All right, Gertrude, I will not make you the usual suggestions of charity work in some hospital or community house or study in some night class. I will ask you to do two things.

The last woman to whom I gave this recipe was in a bad way, indeed. She had gone down to the lowest depth a woman can plumb. Ridden by physical disease and a consuming hunger for drugs, she staggered into my life 10 years ago. Now she lives in Texas, raises Shetland ponies and has a good husband. She is a happy, successful woman.

My suggestion to Inez was this same one—to go into a church every

## PRAYER HELPS

Although many books have been written on the subject, very few people enjoy living alone. By nature men and women are gregarious. They thrive on their associations with other people, families, children and a fruitful, rewarding home life.

Gertrude White is 31, unmarried, lonely and feels that she is an utter failure because she has been unable to share in the happiness of a marriage.

Miss Norris advocates that Gertrude appeal to God for help through humble, sincere prayer. She herself must not remain dormant but should attend political meetings where the furor of debate will cause her to forget her shyness.

day, sit thinking for a while and then kneel to say only the brief prayer. "CREATE A NEW HEART IN ME, O GOD." This prayer never goes unanswered. My further advice to you is that you get interested in politics. We need women in politics. They have their faults, but they are different from the men's faults and make for refreshing changes.

## Attend Political Meetings

Go to political meetings. Not the important ones; but the little insignificant ones of which there are 10 notices in your newspaper this very day. Go into unfamiliar neighborhoods. Talk to the intense men and women nearest you. They'll be much too interested in the program to pay much attention to you personally, but they'll love to tell you what it's all about. The rougher, the plainer and grimmer the meeting, the more you're apt to find yourself taking sides. You'll forget your shyness and loneliness and presently find yourself swept along to Harry's or Johnnie's for coffee and sinkers, still talking. There is nothing in the world more stimulating.

The day you stand up and hear your own voice saying aloud, "I entirely disagree with the last speaker," you will realize that the Lord really has heard your prayer and created a new heart in you. Inasmuch as you have the advantage of a fine education and have been a teacher, you may be nominated as spokesman or delegate to other meetings and find yourself in a way you never dreamed possible.

Look at the women at these meetings, the women at parent-teacher meetings and the women flocking out of church on Sunday morning. There you'll find spectacled women, women with bulbous noses, smart and stupid women, fat and thin, dowdy and stylish—all successfully married and many the mothers of children. They didn't do it on their looks. They gained what they have gained because they realized from their very girlhood days that men are like women, too—thin, fat, stupid, smart, shy, inhibited, lonely—and that most of them want to find mates. But since the start is so hard for you in your own group, go to some good, rowdy meetings, where everyone talks to everyone else, and breaks the ice. Good luck to you!

## TRAVEL ABROAD INCREASES

WASHINGTON. — More Americans than ever are planning to travel abroad despite the troubled political situation over there.

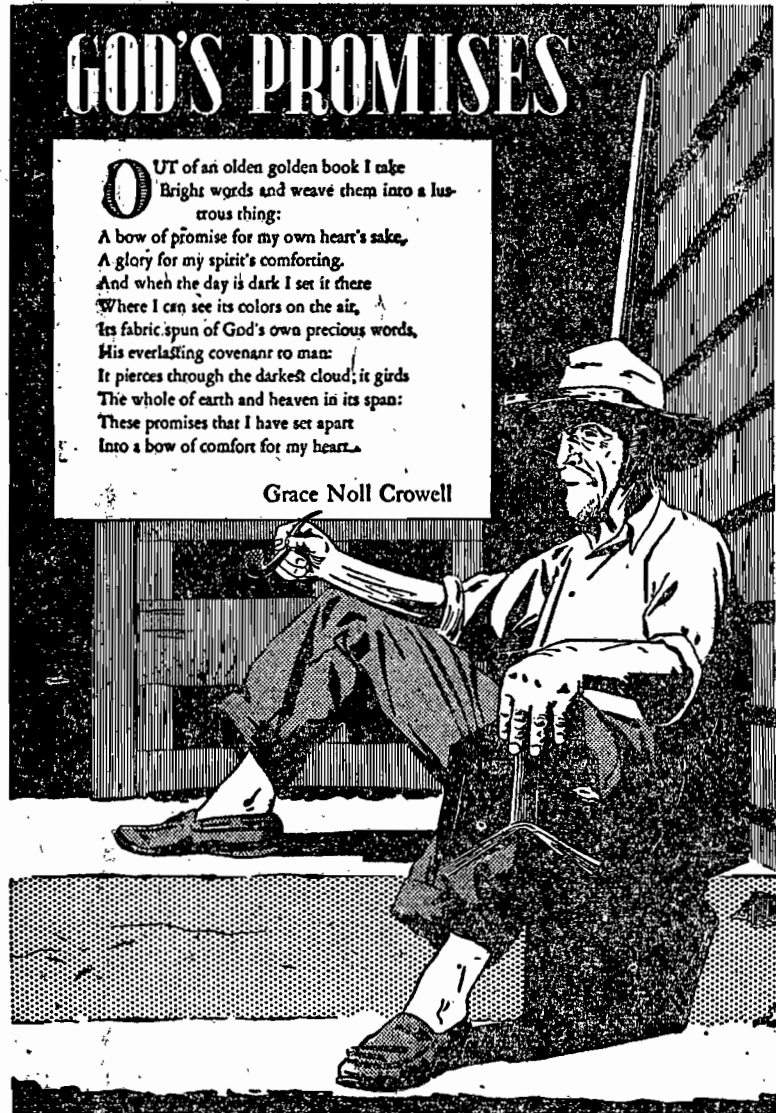
The state department said applications for passports are increasing.

## GOD'S PROMISES

OUT of an olden golden book I take  
Bright words and weave them into a lustrous thing:

A bow of promise for my own heart's sake,  
A glory for my spirit's comforting,  
And when the day is dark I set it there  
Where I can see its colors on the air,  
Its fabric spun of God's own precious words,  
His everlasting covenant to man:  
It pierces through the darkest cloud; it girds  
The whole of earth and heaven in its span:  
These promises that I have set apart  
Into a bow of comfort for my heart.

Grace Noll Crowell





## Distinguished Aviation Cadets May Receive Regular Air Force Com. Upon Graduation

The United States Air Force today announced that henceforth certain selected distinguished cadets of each Aviation Cadet graduating class will be appointed Second Lieutenants in the Regular Air Force. Aviation Cadet graduates are regularly commissioned Second Lieutenants in the USAF Reserve and may qualify for Regular Air Force commissions while on extended active duty.

A distinguished Aviation Cadet is a graduate designated by the Commanding General of the Air Training Command who:

Possesses outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character and definite aptitude for the military service.

Has distinguished himself either academically or by demonstrated leadership through his accomplishments while participating in recognized cadet activities.

Has a current standing among the upper third of his class in flying, academic and military performance.

Up to five per cent of each Aviation Cadet graduating class will be offered Regular Air Force commissions under this program.

Approximately 440 Aviation Cadets, exclusive of commissioned officers, will graduate from pilot training during the remainder of 1948; 250 in June, and 190 in October.

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

# Hi-School Gossip

By "Prudy" and "Pete"

Erma Tilton is back from Art School in Florida and she tells us she is to be married in December. Best wishes to you, Erma!

The Hi-Y banquet was last Tuesday night. Mrs. Ross was caterer and what a feed, roast turkey, and all the fixins! We heard a few even went back for a third helping. After the meal they were entertained with amazing feats of magic. The magicians, two assistants were Leo Gelinis, alias "no pain," and Bob Collette. Both put on a wonderful act. Loads of kids there and all had a wonderful time. By the way Pete, what became of the bowl of milk?

Also last Tuesday afternoon was Class Day. Gifts were given out and some were very interesting and appropriate! (Hey, June!) Then there were the readings of the Class Will, History and Prophecy. It was all swell!

Our last glimpse of the Seniors in their caps and gowns was Thursday evening at graduation. It began with the Processional and then the regular graduation exercises. The speaker was most interesting and certainly knew how to hold his audience. The basis of his theme was "know how to think and then know how to use it." Awards followed; scholarships were given to Cora Jackman, John (J. J.) Casey, Etta Cilley and Richard (Herb) Balomenos. We noticed some of the seniors were rather anxious to get their diplomas! I wonder why?? Program closed with the Recessional. The school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. King, played at graduation as well as class day and baccalaureate! The class marshal for all events were James (Jimmy) Raizes, who did a splendid job.

Is the mailman between Rochester and Laconia going to be busy this summer? What say there?

At the last assembly of the year which was Friday, awards were given out and the changing or moving up of seats. Seventh graders moved to eighth grade seats, eighth mover to freshmen; green fresh men moved up in the educated sophomore seats, sophomores to the brilliant juniors and the juniors to the highest and most dignified of all, that of the Seniors!! It was really something??

Friday, June 18, 1948, was the last event for the Seniors at the Spaulding High, that of the annual Senior Reception ending the Commencement exercises. The girls all looked lovely in their new gowns and the boys were just handsome in their tux's. Many a sad tear was shed during the receiving line, but after a few dances all was forgotten. The music was wonderful. Harry Ellner was the orchestra with beautiful Gloria Paul as the vocalist!!

The gym was gaily decorated in the theme of the Gay Nineties. Red and white streamers on the ceiling and a canopy with bal-

loons hanging from it covered the orchestra. There was Ray's barber shop and pole; Pete's place with Chauncey, the cop, on guard. A path where two lovers strolled and a real bicycle built for two. Cartoons of the Gay Nineties in picture frames lined the bleachers. And last, but not least, Floradora girls with skirts of confetti. A super scrumptious time was had by all!!

A party was held at the Palmer farm afterward. There we find Larky and Pack, June and Normie, Betty M. and Charlie J., and Cris and Jack Printy.

The beach seemed to be the most popular place after. At York we found Lil Brooks and Leo and Barb B. and Jacques L. Also there on a hot dog roast, were June H. and Harland and Helen and Hollis.

Clara and Ray, Armand and Helen went to Milton.

Theresa and Bob were so worried about a blow out and they didn't even have a spare tire! Ray is leaving for Panama soon.

A few couples there, but can't seem to recall their whereabouts were Betty Jane and Bob Dowst, Phil S. and Louise D., Elinor A. and Herb, Juanita and Casey, Bea and Blackie, Lorraine and Hammy, Norma and George L.

Another hot dog roast was at York beach, too. You should have gotten together!! Clem and Bob C., Dora and Soapy, Bobby A. and Margie, Dixie and Red. From what we hear they certainly had a wonderful time!

Marcy and Mike, Betty and Happy went to Wells. How's the How's the porcupine hunting and that oh, so cold, water??

Vic's Diner also had company. Visited by C. Veno and George Pike, Fisher and George O., Estelle M. and David Marchand, Louise and Sharkey, Ginny O. and Richard M.

Saw a few couples leaving after the last gun was fired: Don and Di, Jean and Dick, Cynnie and Dick, Harriet and Nick, Beaup and George H., Belanger and Splaine, Elsie and Parsons, Deb and Jack, and trillions more, but hand is getting tired of writing!!

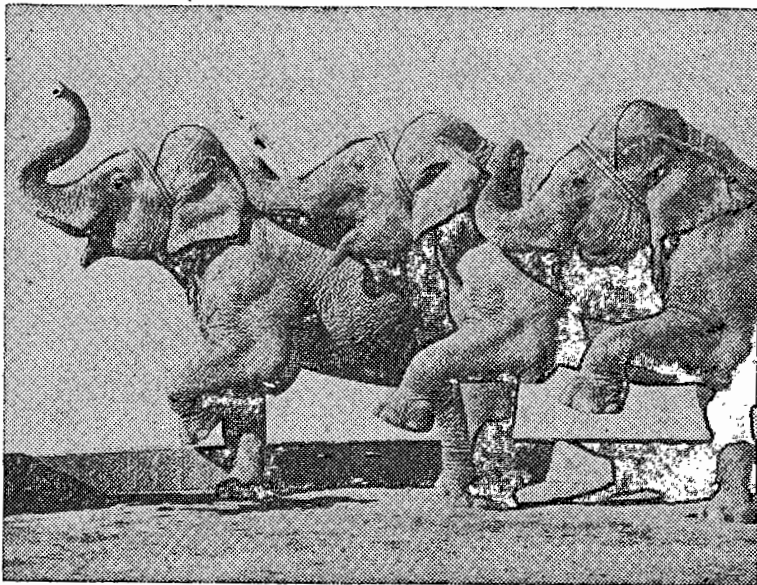
At Portsmouth we found Betty F. and Paul H., Syl and Gene. All floating on clouds. And so ended another dreamy night of dance.

We send best of luck to the Seniors who have graduated and may you do as well in the world as you did in school?? And last but not least, don't forget Spaulding High!!

Hope everyone has a swell vacation and keeps out of trouble and mischief!!!!

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

## Performing Elephants In Hunt's Circus



## KENNEBUNKPORT PLAYHOUSE OPENS 14TH SEASON, JULY 5TH

The Kennebunkport Playhouse will open its fourteenth season on Monday, July 5, with Mark Reed's comedy "Petticoat Fever" featuring James Lamphier and Barbara Joyce. Plays to follow are:

July 12-17 "Karabash" by Booth Tarkington.  
July 19-24 "The Philadelphia Story" by Philip Barry starring Marguerite Chapman.  
July 26-31 "Dark of the Moon."  
Aug. 2-7 "Here Today" starring Libby Holman.  
Aug. 9-14 "Life With Father."  
Aug. 16-23 "John Loves Mary."  
Aug. 23-28 "Reunion in Vienna" by Robert Sherwood starring Kurt Kreuger.  
Aug. 30-Sept. 4 "Yes, My Darling Daughter" starring Blanche Yurka.  
Sept. 6-11 "The Beautiful People" by William Saroyan.



### GORDON D. WITHERELL

Gordon Witherell of 77 Exeter street, who had been in poor health for some time, died early Friday morning at his home. He was 35 years old and was born in Danville, April 1, 1913, the son of Waldo C. and Isa May Witherell. He had resided here five years. He was proprietor of the Durham Taxi and formerly served as a driver for the Interstate Bus company and the Marshall Transportation Co. of Exeter.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther (Lothrop) Witherell; a little daughter, Esther M. Witherell, three years of age, and his father.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Brewitt Funeral home, Exeter. Rev. Will C. Chappell, D.D., of Danville officiated.

Among the floral tributes were special pieces from Ted's Tax of Newmarket and the Durham Pharmacy, where Mr. Witherell had maintained his headquarters, also from classmates and friends.

Bearers were Robert True of Durham, John Basett and William Hazeltine, both of Newmarket; and Alden Colby of Danville. Burial was in the Danville Center cemetery. The Brewitt Funeral service was in charge of arrangements.

### Reserves to Participate in Technical Research Programs

A plan to provide full use of Army Reserve officers professionally engaged in research and development has been drafted by the Army's Research and Development Group. Qualified Reserve Officers will be able to utilize their highly technical skills during active duty training assignments in the Army, and in group projects while on inactive duty.

Moon mapping experiments with radar, being conducted by the Signal Corps at Belmar, New Jersey, might be a step toward radar contact with distant planets of which Mars is the closest. The purpose of the tests is to determine how fast radar signals can be sent.

## Ray Breton, Ex-SHS Star, Pegs 4-Hitter

Ray Breton, former Spaulding high three sports star, pitched a four hit, 2-1 win for the last place Auburn team of the Border league. Auburn, which has won 7, lost 16, is a Class C Boston Red Sox farm team.

Among the spectators was the head of the Red Sox farm system, George Toporcer. It was Ray's first start this year, previously he had been doing mostly relief work.

## Hunt Brothers Circus Coming To Rochester

Say Kids, from 6 to 66, Hunt Brothers Circus is coming to Rochester for one day on Wednesday, June 30th.

Many new acts are to be seen on this year's program, which is featured by the St. Leon Troupe, direct from Australia, a group of six sensational teeter-board gymnasts. They're bound to display some feats we're sure you have never seen before.

The DeRizkie Family consisting of mother, father and four daughters, each on a talented performer. Lucy shows remarkable skill on the slack wire while Francine will astound you with her head balancing on the swinging trapeze.

The Janiers, mother and daughter, entertain on the aerial bars and in contortion numbers. The bouncing Clydes execute all kinds of clever maneuvers on the trampoline.

Don't miss the Powell Duo on the tight-wire, nor Eddie and Millie on the Rolla-Rolla.

New clowns headed by Tommy Duggan are funnier than ever. They will make the big-top reverberate with laughter. Tige Hale leads the circus concert band that gives with real circus music.

Dave Nimmo, his cowboys and cowgirls offer plenty of fancy riding, trick roping and whip cracking.

Hunt's Circus also has a goodly number of four-legged performers, among which are the noted Hunt elephant herd, superbly trained horses, mules, ponies, dogs and monkeys.

Two performances will be given at 2 and 8 P. M. on the grounds at intersection of Gonic Road and Brock Street.

### All National Guard Units To Train in Summer Camps

For the first time since 1940 units from each of the National Guard's 25th Infantry divisions and two armored divisions will train in summer camps this year. In 1940, the Guard had 12 divisions.

More than 90 regular Navy and Naval Reserve officers have been assigned as Navy Liaison officers for Scouting, assisting and instructing American Sea Scouts in nautical subjects.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

## Band Concert No. 1

The first band concert of the season was well attended. Crowds lined the street and the cars were full of people. It was certainly a very appreciative audience.

Following is the program:

The Thunderer Red Book No. 1  
Vienna Life Walz Book, No. 2  
Gems of Stephen Foster Overture  
Helena Polka  
The Dandy Fifth Red Book No. 11  
Vocal Nancy Mathews  
But Beautiful  
That's My Desire  
Polish March—"Z W M I. P"  
Vocal Aline Babineau  
Lily Belle  
My Sugar is So Refined  
Now is the Hour  
Band Arrangement  
Duet  
Duet—Moonlight and Roses Girls  
Best Things in Life  
Vocal Joe McGrath  
Dance Arrangement  
Serenade of the Bells  
You Can't Be True Dear  
Swing Quartet—Blue Skies  
The Billboard March  
Till We Meet Again  
The rehearsal will be held on Thursday night this week. There will be another concert this Friday.

## Polish Club Topples Suncook 10-4

A seven run rally in the first of the ninth gave the Polish club their fourth victory in six starts. Frank Homiak toed the slab until the eighth inning when he was relieved by Steve Dombowski with Zocchi on the receiving end. Joe Kirby pitched for the opposition with Joe Beauchesne behind the plate.

The game was close and tense going in the first of the ninth. Eddie Handzel started the rally with a long double to right field. Four hits followed in rapid succession with seven runs crossing the plate until the final out of the inning. Steve Dombowski then retired the side to clinch the victory.

## Polish Club Turns Back Rams 4-1

Behind the two hit pitching of "Rip" Sharples the Polish club turned back the Rams 4-1 Tuesday night. In the first inning with two out Rusty Sharples singled and scored on Fred Grochmal's long triple to right center.

The Rams came back with one in the second when Red Jablonski, High School Bad Boy, walked, stole second and third and came home when Zocchi's throw got away from Grochmal on third.

The Polish club came back in the top of the third and after Haley singled, was advanced to second on Hendzel's sacrifice and was pushed home on Rusty Sharples' home run over the left center field wall.

In the 7th Halye singled, Finn singled and Haley came home when Deshares dropped a third strike on Grochmal and threw poorly to first.

This puts the Polish club in the league lead with 3 runs and 1 loss.

## Polish Club To Play Chicago Bombers

The Polish club will play the Chicago Bombers, a semi-pro colored team. This will be a twilight game and many baseball thrills are promised. The game will be played on the new field and the donation amount will be 50 cents. The game will be played July 10.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 27.

The Golden Text is: "O house of Jacob, come ye, and let us walk in the light of the Lord." (Isaiah 2:5) Church services, Dover, 604 Central avenue.

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

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

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

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



Dance Recital  
At Exeter

The annual dance recital of Marie Riekert and her pupils was held Monday evening, June 21st at Town Hall, Exeter, with a large attendance. The program is as follows and will be of great interest to our local people, as several children participated in the recital.

"TARS OF TOMORROW"

Pages on Parade Group  
Group: Sheila Calcutt, Sharon Daley, Judy Parker, Lillian Ramsdell, Anne Meserve, Betty Ann Adams, Dianne Lampros, Mary Clancy.

A. Military Strut, Esther Obrey  
B. Guard Imperial, Jill Turcotte  
A Guy and a Girl, Pat & Jean Gero  
Toy Doll Beverly Hamel  
Acrobatic Ballet Barbara Blood  
Musical Comedy

Harold Ellsmore, Nancy Tear  
Tap Time Patsy Lou Sullivan  
Hawaiian Tap.

Newmarket and Lee group, 15 Lessons

Group: Carla Akeley, Sandra Piecuch, Jerry Bascom, Joyce Albee, Carol Hazeltine, Ralph Jolie, Elaine Renner, Nancy Jora, Kathy Wells, Sandra Martin, Linda Davis, Laurie Allen, Ann Minter. Starring Hula Babe, Linda Ramsdell

Baton Twirling  
Jane Marcotte, Nancy Gray & Lessons

Tiny Tappers Group  
Group: Lorna Donovan, Ralph Mallomian, David Osgood, Alan Osgood, Jean Ray Veseau, Patricia Newcomb, Meredith Ingalls

Ballet Interpretations Group  
Group: Cynthia Gould, Dianne Grant, Dorothy Grant, Beverly Hill, Judith Kennedy, Mary Ann Kennedy, Joan LeGro, Sandra Merithieu, Patsy Ouellette, Joy Prentice, Beth Sanborn, Betty LeBrun, Peggy Golden, Estelle Ouellette, Marie Ouellette, Barbara Ingalls  
Body Control

Marie Riekert Hager and son Barry

Kiss Me Honey

Newmarket Group, 15 Lessons  
Group: Pat Racety, Patricia Foster, Robert Jolie, Betty Shelton, Lois Lambert, Beverly Norton, Marjorie Call, Constance Kustra, Dianne O'Neil, Francis Brigulio, Virginia Brigulio  
Nimble Cymbals

Betty Jane Palmer  
Smooth Sailing Diane Lampros  
Dutch Stepper Judy Parker  
Ballerinas on the Carrousel

The Meserve Sisters  
Dancing to the Top, Nancy Doherty  
Snappy Tap Betty Palmer  
Spanish Fiesta Group

Group: Sandra Pinkham, Joyce Pinkham, Linda Lord, Emile Monahan, Lydia Desjardins, Bonnie Calderwood, Doris Rivers, Marilyn Sawyer, Anita Richard.

A. The Bullfighter

Harold Ellsmore

Shades of St. Louis

Constance Brock  
Pirouette Marie Riekert Hager  
Tricks With Taps, Philip McAdam  
All Military Group, 15 Lessons

Group: Donna Davis, Carol Allen, Mary Eldredge, Jean Gero, Patricia Gero, Judy Hale, Emile Munroe, Beverly Saulnier.

Baby Acrobats

Lee and Newmarket, 15 Lessons

Group: Calra Akeley, Sandra Piecuch, Jerry Bascom, Joyce Albee, Carol Hazeltine, Ralph Jolie, Elaine Renner, Nancy Jora, Kathy Wells, Sandra Martin, Linda Davis, Laurie Allen, Ann Menter, Ralph Jolie.

Dainty Five Group

Group: Anne Meserve, Judy Parker, Dianne Lampros, Linda Ramsdell, Mary Clancy

Oriental Patricia Shelton

Powder Puc Sharon Daley

Country Style Group

Group: Pat Rafferty, Patricia Foster, Robert Jolie, Betty Shelton, Lois Lambert, Beverly Norton, Marjorie Call, Constance Kustra, Dianne O'Neil, Francis Brigulio, Virginia Brigulio, Marsha Ryan, A Colleen from Katy

Patsy Lou Sullivan

Sophisticat Carol Matthews

The Dream Girl Barbara O'Gara

Miss Rhythm Nancy Tear

Chucked Full of Rhythm

Barbara Blood

Bendable Betty Ann Adams

Military Tap Jane McShera

Chinese Holiday

Chinese Flower, Carol Matthews

Group: Sandra Pinkham, Joyce Pinkham, Linda Blood, Linda Lord, Emile Ouellette, Marie Monahan, Lydi Desjardins, Doris Rivers, Bonnie Calderwood, Barbara Sawyer, Anita Richard, Kenneth McLoughlin, Penny Maddox

Roots of Culture YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

JUNE--PEARL OR MOONSTONE

PEARLS WERE SO HIGHLY PRIZED IN ANCIENT ROME, THAT A ROMAN GENERAL ONCE PAID A CAMPAIGN'S COST WITH ONE PEARL FROM HIS MOTHER'S EAR.

IN THE 17th CENTURY, ENGLISH WOMEN TWINED THEIR HAIR WITH PEARLS, WHILE MALE FASHIONABLES WORE A SINGLE, PEAR-SHAPED PEARL DANGLING FROM ONE EAR.

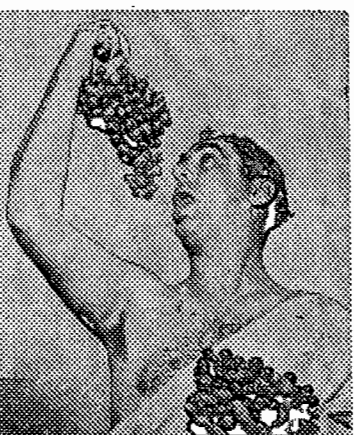
FAMOUS CLERGYMEN, ACTORS, POLITICIANS, CRAFTSMEN, INVENTORS, ARE AMONG THE JUNE-BORN.

IN THE EAST, THE MOONSTONE IS BELIEVED TO CONTAIN A LIVING SPIRIT, GIVING POWER TO AROUSE LOVE AND FORETELL THE FUTURE.

MOONLIT NIGHTS ARE RAINLESS, SO THE MOONSTONE MEANS "NO TEARS." WEARING PEARLS OR MOONSTONES IS SAID TO CONFER HEALTH, WEALTH AND LONG LIFE.

Copyright 1948 Jic

NO SOUR GRAPES



"I'm sure," said Aesop's fox, "that the grapes are sour." But Jim Backus, far more crafty and with considerably more grasp of the situation than the animal who couldn't reach them, was able to play Bacchus in Hollywood, where grapes are available even in springtime, just before leaving for New York, where grapes are less plentiful but where he has two MBS broadcasts instead of one—namely "Great Talent Hunt" (Thursday nights) as well as "The Jim Backus Show" (Sunday nights).

Drum Beat

Kathleen O'Neil, Lois Lambert

10 Lessons

Cocktail Tap Constance Brock

Waltz Clog Group

Group: Judy Hale, Carol Allen, Beverly Saulnier, Evelyn McAlpine, Emile Munroe, Pat and Jean Gero, Mary Eldredge, Donna Davis

Dolls Lullaby Esther Obrey

Ballet Cameo Group

Group: Nancy Tear, Doris Pinkham, Constance Brock, Nancy Doherty, Barbara O'Gara, Patsy Lou Sullivan, Patricia Clancy, Barbara Blood, ette Mercier, Mary Davis, Jane Peggy Davis, Betty Palmer, Ann-McShera.

Milady of Fashion

Nancy Tear

B Passuel Carol Matthews

Southern Belle Dianne Lampros

Syncopation

Marie Riekart Hager

Tallahassee Train Group

Group: Doris Pinkham, Constance Brock, Nancy Doherty, Barbara O'Gara, Patsy Lou Sullivan, Patricia Clancy, Barbara Blood, ette Mercier, Mary Davis, Jane Peggy Davis, Betty Palmer, Ann-McShera.

Grand Finale

Pianist: Doris McShane

Costumes: Verna Brock

Careless smoking causes more than one-third of the 200,000 fires that happen in the home every

Four farm buildings in the U. S. are destroyed by fire every hour of the day, every day of the year.

Between the TROOK ENDS!

These books have been received this week and will soon be in circulation.

ADULT FICTION  
ASYLUM FOR THE QUEEN (Jordan)

The time is that of the French Revolution, the story of a group of aristocrats who plot to rescue the royal family from imprisonment in Paris and bring them to a Pennsylvania colony named Asylum, until the can return to Paris in triumph. Author of "ONE RED ROSE FOREVER."

(BRIGHT FEATHERS (Wilder)

Story of a Florida plantation owner; the Seminoles Wars. Author of "WRITTEN ON THE WIND."

FARM HOUSE, THE (Reilly)

A good mystery.

GREAT BLIZZARD, THE (Idell)

Setting of this novel is Brooklyn and New York City from 1884 to the Blizzard of '88, when the New Yorkers dug themselves out from snow not quite so deep but more destructive than the "GREAT SNOW OF CHRISTMAS, '47."

NO TRUMPET BEFORE HIM (White)

A clean wholesome story which will appeal to every one. About a young minister who dared to be a Christian to the fury of powerful members of his fashionable congregation. Winner of the Westminster Annual Award for Fiction.

PROUD WAY (Seifert)

Historical romance of the gay and charming Varina Howell by the brilliant young widower Jerrison Davis. Good novel and picture of the after war years 1843-44, by the author of "Captain Grant."

WHILE THE ANGELS SING (Carroll)

An idyllic novel of Christmas in a small New England town, steeped in old-time Christmas spirit. Author of "As the Earth Turns."

NON-FICTION

HUMAN DESTINY (du Nouy)

Human Destiny will impress every reader with its sincerity and profundity of grasp. Embracing many fields of science in its argument, it remains a brilliantly readable book, dealing with the greatest drama of all time—the drama of creation, and it concludes on a note of hope.

JIM FARLEY'S STORY (Farley)

Tells dramatically of behind-the-scenes intrigue, of New Deal rough and tumble, but mostly of Franklin Roosevelt and Jim Farley. This is "must" reading.

Mary Gordon, Librarian.

During 1947, American households salvaged nearly 10 millions pounds of used fats every month.

Thursday, June 24, 1948.



November 23rd. Wind northwest and cold. S. A. Chase and Major Walker surveying in the Lovering orchard. B. Wheatland at Wadley's Falls in the forenoon. Shut down the mill except No. 1 card room at dark, in preparation for Thanksgiving day. Three waste gates up all day.

November 24th. Thanksgiving Day. S. A. Chase and B. Wheatland at Wadley's Falls in the forenoon where they exchanged horses with Gardner Towle, Charley for the black mare Dolly, then went up to John Dow's.

November 30th. Wind northwest and clear. Very cold for the season. The river below froze nearly or quite over last night. Packet which went down yesterday was prevented from coming up today by the ice.

December 1st. S. A. Chase at Dover in a sloop. Wheatland in Portsmouth in a sloop to get money for payroll. Packet got up from Portsmouth as far as the mouth of the river where she was stopped by ice and run ashore. Gondola went down to discharge her.

December 2nd. Very cold day for the season. The river closed up solid with ice last night. At night we loaded two teams with cloth on wheels for Portsmouth. Last night several hands went the Gondola and Packet out but down river to break ice and get did not succeed.

They both remained frozen in, near Nat Stevens.

December 4. Wind northeast. Violent storm of snow. Put up a Lehi coal stove in No. 3. Pump beginning to freeze.



CHAMBERLAIN—KELLY

Bishop John T. Dallas officiated Saturday afternoon at the wedding of Miss Ruth Kelly of Somerville, Mass., and Mr. William Coleman Chamberlain, son of Mrs. James B. Chamberlain, and the late Mr. Chamberlain of Durham. The ceremony was performed at the Durham Community church. Dr. Francis Snow of the Trinity church of Boston was organist.

Miss Kelly was given in marriage by her uncle, Lloyd S. Kelly of Dorchester, Mass. Her sister, Mrs. Walter Judson Haney of West Chicago, was matron of honor and Miss Sally Haney, the bride's niece was flower girl.

Fletcher C. Chamberlain of Sherborn, Mass., was best man and James Chamberlain, another brother, headed the ushers, who included the bride's brother-in-law, Walter Judson Haney of West Chicago; Philbrook T. Paine and Francis Robinson both of Durham.

A small reception was held at "Turn o' the Road" Farm in Durham. Mrs. Chamberlain was graduated from Radcliffe college and has been a member of the faculty of the University of New Hampshire, and Mr. Chamberlain prepared at Andover for Yale University, where he was graduated with the class of '33. He and Mrs. Chamberlain will live in Concord where Mr. Chamberlain is administrator of the Unemployment Compensation Division.

DAVEY—CATE

Miss Evelyn Cate, daughter of Mrs. Edward Magnan of Exeter, and Mr. Clarence E. Davey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davey of Newfields, were married Saturday morning in Exeter. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel Cotter at St. Michael's church.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Mr. Edward Magnan. The maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Davey, sister of the bridegroom and Walter Dondero of Everett, Mass., was best man. The ushers were Richard Magnan, step-brother of the bride and Edward Dondero of Newmarket.

Following the marriage a buffet lunch was held for relatives and guests at Goss Hall. After a wedding trip to the White Mountains the newly married couple will live in Newmarket.

HE SCORES AGAIN



Alfred Wallenstein

And now it's the fourth consecutive year during which Alfred Wallenstein is mounting the podium to conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra for the special MBS nation-wide presentations of "Symphonies for Youth" heard by the network's listeners, older as well as the younger, each Saturday.

POLISH CLUB Notes

Sunday, June 20th, some of the boys went to see the PAA play the Suncook Town Team. It was a good game. It was a nip and tuck game until the 9th inning when the PAA broke loose and got seven runs in that inning. The funny thing about the game was that there were more people rooting for the PAA than for their own team. Those that rooted for the PAA either lived or were born in Newmarket. That's what one of the Old Timers said because there are quite a few people in town that come from Newmarket.

At the monthly meeting of June 18, there were 42 members. They were Anna Szklarski, Nye Lane, Anton Lane, Joseph Marelski, Veronica Finn, Frank Forbes, Elizabeth Small, Carl L. Szymanski, Frank Toland, Harold A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bassett, Alfred Anthony Zych, Annabel Bailargeon, Roselyn A. Bargiel, Francis Sklarski, Ignacy Novak, Elizabeth Ann Novak, Robert E. LaBranche, Steve Dompkowski, Edward F. Polchlopek, Victor W. Lukas, Mary C. Grilar, Hazel Nutting, Wictorya Zych, Chester Zych, Anthony Zych, Edward Dostie, Edward A. Fleming, Daniel Dziedzic, Oliver J. Dostie, William M. Audette, Jr., Edward Kucharski, Robert H. LaBranche, Frederick LaFramboise, Elaine R. Majchirzak, Mitchell Leocha and Ruger Laviole.

Saturday night, June 26, there will be no Jute Box social, but the following Saturday there will be.

Joe Shina was not in the mood for going deep sea fishing so he went out by himself. He started at 7 a. m. and got back at 6 p. m. He said he didn't stay in one place but kept moving around from one place to another, and tried out some of the places that he used to go to years ago. Joe says he is trying to find out just about where the fish are feeding these days and from what he hear Joe has found a few places where he can catch some. What do you say, Joe? How about letting some of the boys in on some of the new places you have found and let them catch some of those fish?

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grochmal of Beech street entertained, Mrs. Grochmal's sister and nieces, Mrs. Lewis Tortual and children over the week end from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy had their uncle Jim Murphy for the week end. He is 85 years old and motored down all alone from Contocook.

Diamond Slants

Rusty Sharples really drove that home run of his Tuesday night. This scribe thinks that any ball hit that far deserved to be a home run.

Harry Haley still continues to belt the ball. Will the "Clutch Kid" be the most valuable player this year? He's living up to his rep now.

The club plays Grenier Field here Sunday on the new field.

Mario Zocchi is playing his best ball lately. Pretty good with the willow too.

Damage in the U. S. last year from the corn borer was estimated at nearly 97 million dollars.



# BUNLAND

## THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

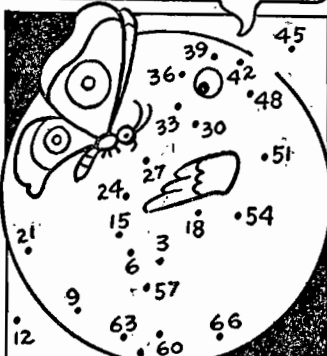
BY  
A.W. NUGENT  
THE WORLD'S  
LEADING  
PUZZLEMAKER

SHIFT ALL THE LETTERS IN EACH ROW, INDICATED BY THE ARROWS, TO SPELL SIX ANIMALS AND ONE BIRD.

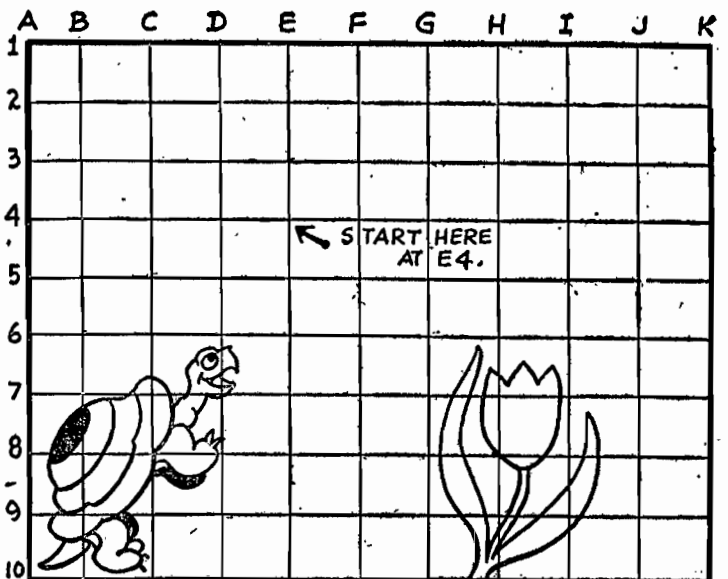


1↓	2↓	3↓	4↓	5↓
R	R	R	E	A
T	H	E	U	C
I	O	N	S	L
E	S	O	O	M
G	E	H	M	E

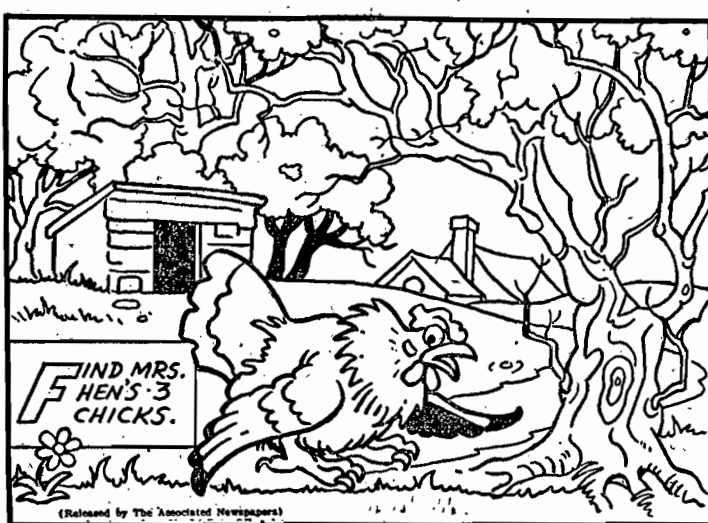
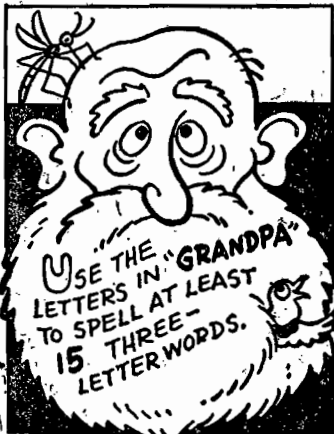
JOIN THE DOTS AND THE FUN. DRAW LINES, COUNTING BY THREE'S, FROM THREE TO SIXTY-SIX.



DRAW A CONTINUOUS LINE, TO THE SECTIONS WHERE THE LINES CROSS, IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER: E4, D5, C5, B6, E6, F5, E6, F7, G6, H6, G6, F7, F8, G9, D9, C10, I10, K8, J5, J8, J7, I5, G3, E3, K2, H1, E2, C2, B3, B4, C4 AND D5... DRAW A CIRCLE AROUND C3.



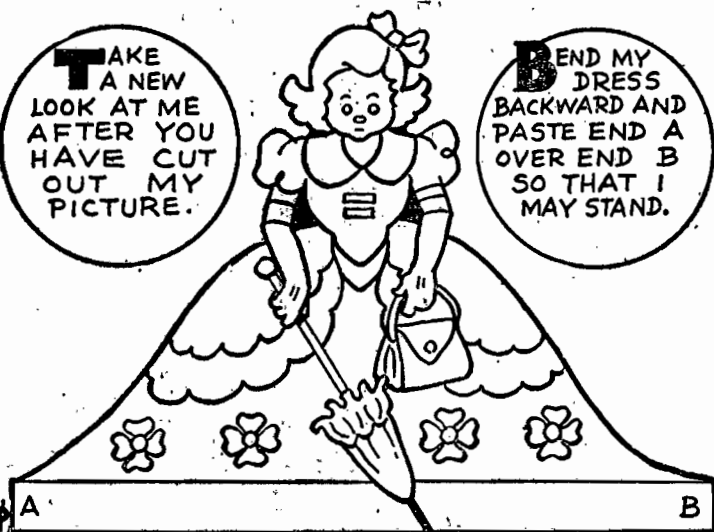
### GRANDPA



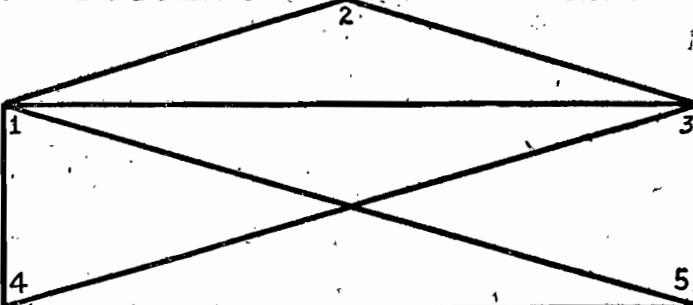
MAY REED RECEIVED THIS TRICKY NOTE FROM ONE OF HER PUZZLING BOY FRIENDS, WHO APPARENTLY LIKES FIGURES BETTER THAN LETTERS. CAN YOU READ THE MESSAGE FOR HER?



Will meet you in the park to night at eight o'clock love Ben



DEAR FRIENDS: JUST A LINE TO CHALLENGE YOU TO DRAW THIS ENVELOPE BY MAKING ONE CONTINUOUS LINE. YOU MAY CROSS THE LINE BUT MUST NOT RETRACE IT. IF YOU FAIL - THE SOLUTION IS SHOWN BELOW.

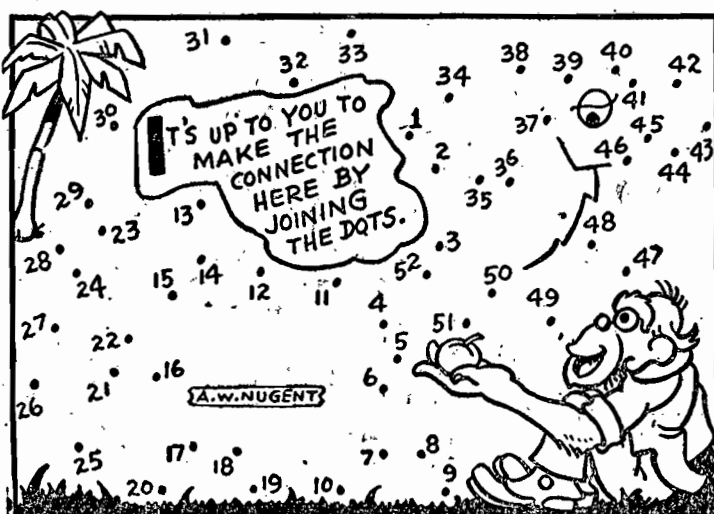


FIND THE RIGHT LETTER AND MOVE ONE BOX IN ANY DIRECTION TILL YOU HAVE SPELLED OUT A FIVE-WORD SENTENCE.

L	E	P	R
P	I	T	O
M	S	H	B
I	I	S	L
S	A	M	E

SOLUTION: THIS IS A SIMPLE PROBLEM.

LITTLE ARTISTS: COPY THIS SIMPLE DRAWING LESSON IN TWO EASY STEPS.



MAKE YOUR OWN FIGURE HEAD BY USING THESE DIGITS.



TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

FIGURE NOTE: I WILL MEET YOU TO-NIGHT AT EIGHT O'CLOCK. LOVE, BEN.

HIDDEN CHICKS: A LARGE CHICK AND A SMALL CHICK ARE UPSIDE DOWN IN THE LARGE TREE, THE THIRD PAR, PAD, RAG, RAN AND RAP.

GRANDPA WORDS: ANA, DAP, DAG, GAP, GAR, GAN, NAG, PAN, PAR, PAD, RAG, RAN AND RAP.

6. LIONS, 7. MOOSE, 8. HORSE, 3. HERON, 4. MOUSE, 5. CAMEL, 1. TIGER, 2.



Chip Off Old Block  
 Father—When I was a little boy  
 your age I didn't tell fibs.  
 Modern Son—How old were you  
 when you started? **a**

is this  
 yellow  
 box



in  
 your  
 home

NO  
 STICKING

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!



CHANGE  
 of LIFE?

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Kidneys Must  
 Work Well—

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD  
 HINTS

If you've been frying fish in a pan, sprinkle it with salt and add hot water. You'll get rid of fish odors which tend to cling to the pan.

Stiffen the bristle of brushes by adding two teaspoonfuls of powdered alum to each cup of water used for rinsing the brush.

First-aid for a cracked dish can be applied by placing it in a pan of milk and boiling for forty-five minutes.

FEET that ITCH BURN  
 Enjoy a hot, sudsy Resinol Soap foot bath—smooth on soothing, medicated Resinol—feel like new!  
 RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

WHY YOU  
 NEED A 5%  
 DDT Spray

Think of it—one spraying lasts for weeks. 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.

FLIT  
 SURFACE SPRAY  
 KILLS

FLIES, MOSQUITOES, ANTS,  
 BEDBUGS, MOTHS, ROACHES.

BUY LOW COST FLIT TODAY!

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

SMOKEY  
 SAYS—



Remember—Only you can  
 PREVENT FOREST FIRES



Moon Over Manhattan

Midtown Vignette: In the trade it is common talk that some of the better known magazines (not Hearst) have taken big dives in circulation. . . . But over at one mag office the editors and staffers get the shakes every time they pass the newsstands in their own foyer. . . . The most embarrassing situation is the "returns" alongside the stands right where they can see them!

One of the bitterest Wall street feuds involved J. P. Morgan and Andrew Carnegie. Despite their Hatfield-McCoy brawl these dollar-sign mighties consummated one of the biggest deals in financial history without speaking to each other directly. Carnegie sat in one room while Morgan squatted in another. An intermediary carried messages from one to the other until the deal was completed. That transaction laid the basis for U. S. Steel.

Spivy was telling a British delegate to the U. N. about Niagara Falls—how many tons of aqua fall per minute, etc. "Isn't it amazing?" she said. "What's to prevent it?" was the retort.

New York Story: One of the top ballyhoo men was Harry Reichenbach, who was so good he got \$1,000 a day from clients for special publicity. . . . One day he bet George Godfrey, the Keith booking head, \$100 that he could make a headliner overnight. . . . A few days later Harry invited Godfrey to see an act at Coney Island. . . . Their car stalled somewhere along the Bowery and while waiting for repairs a lovely voice was heard from one of the tenements. . . . They investigated. . . . She was a good looking, too. . . . A sewing machine girl, she said. . . . Godfrey was so impressed he booked her as a "freak" headliner at the Palace. . . . She stopped every show the week of December 1, 1913. . . . Later Reichenbach demanded \$100 from Godfrey for winning the wager. . . . She was no sweat shop worker. . . . She was a prima donna, tired of laying off.

Some politicians were discussing hecklers. One of them said he never made a reply. "Many years ago," he explained, "my father told me never to roll in the mud with a pig. Because you both get covered with mud—and the pig likes it."

Old New Yorkers: At one time the Metropolitan tower was the city's loftiest and most famed edifice. That fact irked five and dime store tycoon Frank Woolworth. . . . The Met Life Insurance company had once refused to give him a loan. As a result of this personal grudge Woolworth decided to top the Met tower by erecting the Woolworth skyscraper.

E. W. Scripps, the founder of Scripps-Howard newspapers, was a fighting liberal. "I'm a rich man and that's dangerous," he said. "It isn't the money that's the risk. As a rich man, I live with rich men and the danger is that you'll get to think like them. They know their money talks but they don't know their money does their thinking too. I don't mind cutting an editor in on the profits, but I won't let those profits make him a conservative!"

The wall of the M. C.: Hullo folks, my name's Joe Glutz. No use askin' your name. I guess you know yours! Yock-yock! . . . You won't like my talent but you've got to respect my nerve. . . . I'm not nervous, I'm numb! I'm booked here by request. I asked them.

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#### HARD TO GET PARTS

Try us for any make of car. Crescent Motor Sales, Inc. 429 Broadway, Revere, Mass. Write, wire or Tel. Rev. 8-2416.

#### BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

BAR, grill, gas station, dance hall, 8-room apt., all improvements; year-round business in Catskill Mts.; brokers protected; \$32,000. Phone 28F12 or write Orville R. Edwards, Box 327, Arkville, N. Y.

FRANCHISE OPEN—IT SHINES—Coin operated 5c. shoe shine machine. Operate or sell this proven money maker. Siro Manufacturing, 1001 Louisiana, Houston, Texas.

#### DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

FROM WAR DOG STOCK  
 German Shepherd Pups \$25 up.  
 E. P. Morse, Dover (Mass.) 346

#### FARMS AND RANCHES

POULTRY FARM for 3500 layers, a money maker, forced sale. Ill. Brochure, bargain list free. GEORGE KEEZER, REALTOR, Plaistow, 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—MEN

WE are paying top commission to aggressive salesmen to sell incandescent and fluorescent light bulbs and fuses to consumers on 1-year guar. basis. WRITE CERTIFIED ELECTRIC CORP., WARREN, PA.

SALESMEN wanted to sell Walter Baker's Fine Cocoa Shells and other well known soil builders and soil conditioners on a commission arrangement with protected territory. Address MR. CARROLL DALY, Organic Soil Services, P. O. Box 131, Townsend, Mass.

SALESMEN to sell excellent soil builders to jobbers, wholesale florists, greenhouses, nurseries, grain and feed and seed houses; commission arrangement. Address SOIL-SERVICE, Townsend, Mass.

#### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

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

#### MISCELLANEOUS

COLOGNE: Apple Blossom with Jasmine, 4 Oz. bottle \$1.50 (incl. tax). Very lovely and lasting. Satisfaction guaranteed. HAZEL NICKEL, 4234 N. Ridgeway, Chicago 18.

#### Twin Waffle Baker

Among developments in electrical appliances is a twin waffle baker that makes two full-sized waffles at a time.

Now

Listen to

"63  
 BASEBALL  
 REVIEW"

the SAME show  
 a NEW time

starting

Sunday, June 27, 1948

your  
 sponsor

ALLES & FISHER  
 (JA & 63 CIGARS)

WNAC WSAR WKBR WKXL  
 WMTW WEAN WSYB WAAB

YANKEE NETWORK  
 in NEW ENGLAND

### MISCELLANEOUS

LONELY and DISCOURAGED! You should have a profitable interesting HOBBY. Join our Hobby Organization. Write for FREE PARTICULARS. C. SHIRLEY, Box 66, Nitro, W. Va.

FLOWERS QUALITY ITALIAN BEES that will stand test for honey gatherers: 2-lb. package \$8.00 ANY AMOUNT Queens \$ .75 All packages with young Queens and health certificates. Prompt, live delivery guaranteed. FLOWERS BEE COMPANY, JESUP, GEORGIA.

### Wanna Trade?

Send us one to six ties you no longer wear—soiled or not. We'll send you an equal number of beautifully cleaned ties sent to us by other tie-traders. Just pay postman \$1.00 plus a few cents postage on delivery. Tietrader, Dept. N-109, 1 Elm Street, Great Neck, N. Y.

### PERSONAL

BUCKS HARBOR CAMP  
 South Brooksville, Maine  
 BOYS 8-18

A down east vacation on beautiful Penobscot Bay. Capable counselors. Excellent food. Both salt and fresh water. Vigorous play and wholesome life in the out-of-doors. Write for booklet.

MRS. C. G. CUTTER  
 24 Central Ave., Newtonville, Mass.  
 LA 7-6688

### REAL ESTATE—MISC.

Missouri Lands for Life—pictured in April Life Magazine (Opportunities) for settlement and investment. Terms low as \$5.00 acre. \$5.00 monthly. Free details and help for home buyers. Write J. T. Armstrong, Chook, Mo.

### SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

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

### TRAVEL

MAINE COAST  
 SAILING VACATION  
 3 SCHOONERS  
 \$75.00  
 per wk.  
 MAINE ★  
 SCHOONER ★  
 CRUISES  
 Illustrated Pamphlet  
 CAPT. FREDERICK B. GUILD  
 MAINE SCHOONER CRUISES, BOX 4912  
 BOWTHAY HARBOR, MAINE

The Delphine Hotel

Ocean View—Sandy Beach

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TEL. 3400

Rates including meals \$7.00 and up

VACATIONERS

You're welcome at Capt. Jack's country estate on beautiful Lake Beech. Special rate for four with private bath \$7. 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 year weekend reservations

WNU-2

25-48

### Sugar in Corn

Plant breeders at Connecticut agricultural experiment station say they have a corn with nearly as much sugar in its stalk as sugar cane contains. The discovery was made when it was found that one of the inbreds used in corn breeding work tasted sweet.

### First Steam Locomotive

First steam engine to run on rails in America was built by John Stevens in 1825 and was operated on a circular experimental track on his estate at Hoboken, N. J. The Stevens contraption did not have practical application.

### Idaho's Rock Cities

Two rock cities, composed of granite shapes resembling buildings, cathedrals, and obelisks, are to be found in Idaho. These rock cities are the Cassia City of Rocks, and another 26 miles north of Gooding.



## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

# MRS. MEADER MARKS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY AS S. S. TEACHER

Mrs. Emma Meader, 50 years a Sunday School teacher in the True Memorial Baptist church was honored at a banquet at York Beach Nubble Light on Tuesday. The class was founded 52 years ago on June 7th, 1896, by "Mother Hayes." In June 1898 the class became the "Meader Bible Class" with Mrs. Meader as teacher.

One of the members, Mrs. Nellie Cookson, who was at the banquet, was in the class when it began.

Through the years Mrs. Meader has missed being present a few times only.

The past president, Mrs. Dana Roberts and Mrs. Mattie Cormier, as well as others, gave many tributes of praise to Mrs. Meader for her efficiency, faithfulness and religious zeal.

Many letters of appreciation from former members of this town and out of the state were read at the banquet. Mrs. Meader requested that no gift be given to her but the women insisted upon giving her a beautiful corsage.

The members of the class who attended the banquet were Mrs. Emma Meader, Mrs. Ethel Roberts, Mrs. Mattie Cormier, Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Mrs. Blanch Palmer, Mrs. Nellie Cookson, Mrs. Gladys Carl, Mrs. Carrie Ricker, Mrs. Isabelle Shepherd, Mrs. Stella Shorey, Mrs. Ida Meader, Mrs. Bessie Little, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenness, Mrs. Carrie Shorey and Mrs. Marjorie Shorey.

New officers elected at the meeting were: President, Mrs. Blanche Palmer; vice president, Mrs. Sadie Garnett; secretary, Mrs. Gladys Carl; treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Reynolds.

The outstanding christian service over a period of 50 years of Mrs. Meader can never be adequately valued in a mere newspaper story. The effects of such service will be eternal.

# MOTOR VEHICLE VIOLATORS IN LOCAL COURT

Motor vehicle violations were the order of the day in the Rochester municipal court this morning.

Paul S. Clark of Somerville, Mass., was arraigned before Judge Justin A. Emery on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a license on Route 11 last Saturday afternoon. He was arrested by State Trooper Frank Manning and on his testimony was fined \$10 and costs of \$4.70.

Fred N. Oliver of Rochester pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to have his motor vehicle inspected. He was arrested on Portland street by Patrolman Leland Waterhouse. Judge Emery fined Oliver \$3 and costs of \$7.82.

Earl C. Hayes, 20, of Berwick, Me., pleaded not guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle that was not registered. He was arrested by Patrolman Leland Waterhouse on the Whitehall Swamp road Tuesday evening. Judge Emery ordered Hayes to pay a fine of \$10 and costs of \$7.82.

In another complaint against Hayes, Patrolman Waterhouse testified that he found a .22 loaded pistol under the front seat of the car. On this charge Hayes also pleaded not guilty but was found guilty by Judge Emery and was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of \$7.82.

Raymond Beaulieu of Rochester was arraigned before Judge Justin A. Emery in municipal court on Tuesday morning on a charge of operating an unregistered motor vehicle and without a license. He entered a plea of nolo. On the

# QUICKIE QUIZ FOR SPORTS FANS

Guest Quizmaster: Bryan Field, MBS Sports Authority



This famous gridiron coach, sometimes referred to as the "Silent Scot" of American college and professional football, recently died at the age of 59 after a tragic illness. He attained his greatest fame in the city of Pittsburgh where he attended the University of Pittsburgh, coached that institution's team to several Rose Bowl triumphs and later joined the pro ranks as mentor of the Steelers. Who was he?

ANSWER:

Dr. John Bain "Jock" Sutherland

unregistered charge he paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5.70. On the charge of operating a motor vehicle after his license had been revoked he paid a fine of \$50 and costs and was ordered to stand committed until paid.

Beaulieu told the court that he was without funds but that he had a prospective buyer for his car, which he bought only two weeks ago. He was taken to see the customer, he sold the car and returned to police headquarters, paid his fine and later settled a bill he had with a local garage for having his car towed there Monday night. Beaulieu kept the change.

# MOOSE FROLIC TO BE HELD HERE SAT., SUN.

The first Moose Frolic to be held in Rochester, at the Moose hall, June 26-27, is expected to attract some 300 members and their wives from all over New England.

Members of the local lodge are making arrangements for the frolic which is held once every three months at one of the lodges in the Northeast district. The frolic is for those members who have taken their second degree in the lodge. A ball will be held Saturday night followed by ritualistic rites on Sunday and a banquet in the evening.

John H. Ineson is general chairman of the committee. Other members are Past Governor, Gerard A. Beaupre, master of ceremonies; Mr. Ineson and Mr. Beaupre, reception committee; Robert O'Connell, housing committee; Arthur Jutras, entertainment committee; Wilfred Bergeron, ball committee; A. J. Blanchette, James Flanagan, food committee; Edward Van Buskirk, membership; Albert Mabbett, Isidore Dupree, buffet lunch; A. J. Blanchette, Ray Clark, finance committee; Edward Van Buskirk, Rene Gonneville, club service; Arthur Dumont, furniture; A. J. Blanchette, Leslie Keene, John Ineson, Gerard Beaupre, planning committee.

About one-tenth of the nearly 10,000 frozen food locker plants in the U. S. are operated by cooperative organizations.

The per capita supply of meat in the U. S. in 1947 was about 155 pounds, a 35-year peak.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

# Roots of Culture YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

**MAY--THE EMERALD**

FIRST EMERALD MINES WERE IN UPPER EGYPT. CLEOPATRA GAVE HER FRIENDS VIBRANT GREEN EMERALDS, CARVED WITH HER LIKENESS.

ALTHOUGH INCA TEMPLE WALLS BLAZED WITH EMERALDS, THEIR MINES WERE HIDDEN. THE SPANIARDS SEARCHED YEARS TO FIND EVEN ONE, (1555).

THE MAYBORN INCLUDE MANY BANKERS, INDUSTRIALISTS, CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARIES, FAMOUS DETECTIVES.

MEDIEVAL PRELATES WORE DIFFERENT GEMS TO EXPRESS DIFFERENT SPIRITUAL QUALITIES. EMERALDS DENOTED TRANQUILITY.

EMERALDS ALWAYS SYMBOLIZED HOPE AND FAITH. GIRLS WEARING THEM WERE BELIEVED CERTAIN TO BECOME LOVED AND HAPPY WIVES.

Copyright 1948 Jic

# ST. JEAN BAPTISTE SOCIETY MARKS SIXTY-NINTH ANNIV.

Members of the Society St. Jean Baptiste de Bienfaisance, gathered at the Fair Grounds last Sunday at 8:30 o'clock from where they marched to the Holy Rosary church, where a solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Mathieu Legrevol, assisted by Rev. Maurice Halde, deacon, and by Rev. Leo Plante, sub-deacon, in observance of the 69th anniversary of the society. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Mathieu Legrevol.

During the mass singing was furnished by the parish choir composed of Mrs. Louise Grondin, posed of Mrs. Louise Grondin, Mrs. Alphonsine Desmarais, Mrs. Alphonse, Mrs. Frank Gagne, Mrs. Germaine Castonguay, Mrs. Louise Symond, Mrs. Blanche Royce, Misses Clara Bilodeau, Arline Seavey, Phyllis Seavey, Ernest Letourneau, Lionel Doyon, Roland Perreault, choirmaster Lucien Langelier with Roland Poulin at the organ.

After mass they marched down Bridge street to North Main street, through Central Square, up Wakefield street, over Union, up North Main, over River and up Lafayette street to the Fair Grounds.

Val Blanchard was marshal of the parade. Dr. J. J. Morin, assistant marshal, followed by the Pres. Archie Sylvain and members of the society; City Marshal Thomas K. Redden; Patrolmen Charles D. and Ernest J. Levesque and Special Officers Felix Sanfacon, Wilfred Belanger and Alcide M. Pelletier; Rochester City Band, J. E. A. Bilodeau, director; State Liquor Commissioner Edmond J. Marcoux, Mayor Thomas H. Burbank, councilmen who are members of the society, Dr. Wilfred T. Roy, George J. Potvin, Donald Sylvain and Ernest Couture; Assessor Alfred Beaudoin and members of the school board, Richard Laroche and Leo Beaudoin.

At the Fair Grounds a roast turkey dinner, with fruit cocktail, celery, cucumbers, olives, mashed potatoes, green peas, cranberry sauce, ice cream and coffee was served by Polycarpe and Lucien Lachance of Farmington.

Victor Hamel was master of ceremonies. Guest speakers were: Rev. Father Dufour of Farmington, Rev. Father Lagrevol, Rev. Father Halde, Mayor Thomas Burbank, Pres. Archie Sylvain, chairman Alphonse, Councilmen George Wilson, Donald Sylvain and vice president Alfred Landry. Music for the banquet was furnished by Roland Perreault and J. E. A. Bilodeau, vocal solos by Albert Jutras, Joseph Cyr, Maurice Fontaine. Miss Doris Babin of Knight street won the RCA radio, which was raffled off by the society of St. Jean Baptiste. In the afternoon a ball game was played.

Members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes of Holy Rosary High school served the dinner. Those serving were Pauline Potvin, Celine Potvin, Cynthia Nadeau, Theresa Gagne, Lucille Letendre, Justine Lacasse, Irene Lanoie, Lauretta Tremblay, Thelma Mailhot, Gloria Levesque, Priscilla Boulanger, Veronica Tucker, Doris Lacasse, Estelle Huppe, Madeleine Gauthier, Madeleine Levesque, Lillian Smith, Rita Leveille Agnes Grassie and Simone Roy.

# DOYON RECEIVES SUSPENDED PRISON TERM

Justice Stephen M. Wheeler of the Rockingham Superior court, sentenced Benoit Doyon of Rochester to serve from three to five years in State Prison. The sentence was suspended and Doyon placed on probation for three years. Costs of the court were assessed at \$250 and he was ordered to make restitution under the direction of the probation department.

The court action followed Doyon's arrest on six complaints of breaking and entering in Strafford, Carroll and Belknap counties. He was the last of five men arrested in connection with the breaks. He had joined the US Marines since the crimes took place. He was returned to Rochester for trial last week from Parris Island, S. C. by Strafford County Sheriff Stephen W. Scruton and Asst. City Marshal Erlon Furbush.

More farm people are killed in motor vehicle accidents than in any other class of accidents. In one year there were 7,000 fatalities and 250,000 lost time injuries.

Nearly a third of the farms in the U. S. each grew less than \$1,000 worth of products in 1944.

# QUESTIONS ANSWERED



Eddie Dunn

First the question was who was to be master-of-ceremonies for the "True or False" broadcasts, but now that it's been decided by a countrywide poll of radio editors, the questions are in the hands of Eddie Dunn, who currently guides the guessing series over the Mutual network Saturday afternoons.

# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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

Leslie M. Wood of Barrington to Melvin Clark of Barrington, tract of land in Strafford.

Joseph Cohen of Portsmouth to George and Emilia Paradis of Rochester, land on easterly side of Flagg road in Rochester.

Bertha I. Richardson of Rochester to Josephat Laurio of Rochester, land on northeasterly side of Old Dover road in Rochester.

George H. Jones of Rochester to Town of New Durham, land on westerly side of Powdermill road and right of way on westerly shore of Merrymeeting lake in New Durham.

Zana M. Hunt of Leicester, Mass., to David J. McClary of Paxton, Mass. sawable timber and two lots of land in Barrington.

Evelyn P. Hickey of Rochester, administratrix of estate of Erwin A. Palmer, to Bruce and Mary Demeritt of Rochester, land with buildings on McKinley street in Rochester.

Roland J. Cormier of Rochester to John and Laura McNally of Rochester, land with buildings on westerly side of road from Rochester to Chestnut Hills.

Henry G. Corriveau of Rochester, to John and Dorothy Poullis of Rochester, land with buildings on southwesterly side of North Main street in Rochester.

Alice M. Bourbon of Wolfboro, administratrix of the estate of Frank P. MacDonald, late of Rochester, to Bert A. Woodward of Rochester, land with buildings on easterly side of Boston and Maine R. R. in Rochester.

Bertha I. Richardson of Rochester to Dana S. Copp of Rochester, land on northeasterly side of Old Dover road in Rochester.

Florence M. Watson of Rochester to Robert W. Watson of Rochester, land on easterly side of Rochester Neck road in Rochester.

Rose Ferland of Rochester to Norman and Dora Hatch of Rochester, small tract of land on southwesterly side of Chestnut street in Rochester.

J. Harold Flower of Barrington to Curt and Goldie Surrall of Barrington, parcel of land in Barrington.

Ruth M. Lenzi of Rochester, et al., to Nettie U. Clive of Brookline, Mass., land with buildings on northwesterly side of Union lake in Barrington.

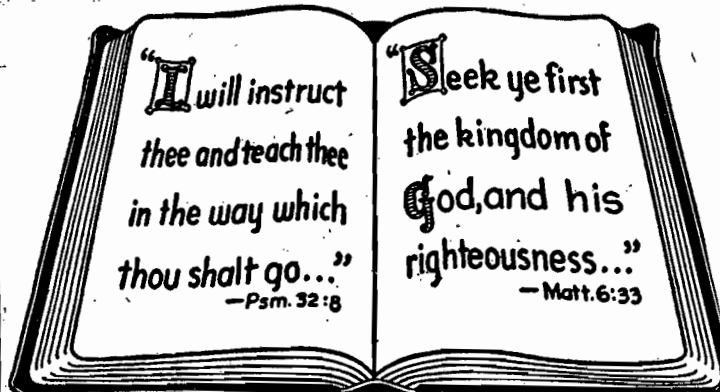
George H. Jones of Rochester to Chester and Ethel Price of New Durham, tract of land on easterly side of Powdermill road in New Durham.

# Bireault Guilty On Break Charge

Clement J. Bireault of Rochester pleaded guilty before Justice Stephen M. Wheeler in Rockingham Superior court on a charge of breaking and entering at Drew's store in Dover on May 30th.

Justice Wheeler continued his case for sentence and he was placed on probation for two years.





**BRING YOUR CHILDREN TO CHURCH SCHOOL**

8078-B



Jone Allison is a very unusual girl, in two ways. First, she's that rarity, a born-and-bred New Yorker; second, she's a successful ingenue who yearns to portray villainesses. Jone appears regularly in "Wendy Warren and the News," "Rosemary," "When a Girl Marries" and "Gang-busters"—but always, she complains, in sympathetic roles!

### Sophie Picuch Given Surprise Bridal Shower

Miss Sophie Picuch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Picuch of Durham road, was given a surprise bridal shower Friday night at the Eagles hall, by her mother Mrs. John Picuch and aunt, Mrs. Albert Picuch. Between 50 and 75 relatives and friends were there to wish the bride-to-be good luck and shower her with loads of nice gifts. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

There were guests from Exeter and Newfields as well as Newmarket. The guests included, Miss Sophie Picuch, Mrs. John Picuch, Mrs. Albert Picuch, Miss Ann Picuch, Mrs. Walter Picuch, Miss Alice Picuch, Mrs. Howard Call, Miss Marjorie French, Mrs. Louis Strout, Mrs. Frances Blacato, Mrs. George Smith, the last from Exeter, Mrs. Annie Pazdon, Miss Jennie Pazdon, Miss Frances Brangiel, Mrs. Frank Call, Mrs. Joseph Hood, Mrs. Thomas Hood, Mrs. Joe Kustra, Mrs. John Kustra, Mrs. George Homiak, Mrs. John Homiak, Mrs. John Pohopek, Mrs. Dola Pohopek, Mrs. Mary Wier-nag, Mrs. Marilyn Abbott, Miss Virginia Nelson of Hampton, Mrs.

Stanley Gazda, Mrs. Chester Kdu-czek, Mrs. Clarence Hodsdon, Miss Stella Homiak, Mrs. Nellie Fortuna of Dover, Mrs. Charles Bennett, Mrs. Marion Stilson, Miss Shirley Hood, Mrs. Katherine Miesowicz, Miss Eleanor Miesowicz, Mrs. Earl McIntosh, Mrs. Walter Shina, Mrs. Frank Malek, Mrs. Stanley Malek, Mrs. Adam Malek, Mrs. Michael Ross, Miss Clara Malek, Mrs. Theresa Boisvert, Miss Lena Cohen, Mrs. Fred Grochmal, Mrs. Andrew Kruczek, Mrs. Victoria Kustrá, Mrs. Annie Bresideski, Mrs. Joseph Hendzel, Mrs. Mary Dutka, Miss Leona Dutka, Mrs. Helen Dyck, Mrs. Mary Olanaski, Mrs. Rose Grochmal, Mrs. Francis Birmingham.

Those not present but sent gifts were Mrs. Frank Szeliga, Mrs. Amelia Dutka, Mrs. Carolyn Gazda, Mrs. Helen Demers, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. Charles Marelli.

### Many Attend Legion Convention In Dover

Some of those attending the Legion ball in Dover last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, Fred LaFramboise, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Babineau, Helen Boras, Dorothy Toland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behan, Robert and Ilen Behan, Fred Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blanchette, Margery Odette, Norma Neal, Mrs. Alice Gillis, Mr. John Renzulla, John Butler, Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton and daughter Bettina and Mrs. Sadie Carmichael.

Mrs. Dalton and Bettina and Mrs. Carmichael were chosen as delegates from our auxiliary.

Mrs. Helen Gilbert of Norwich, Conn., past national president of the American Legion auxiliary, told about 300 members of the New Hampshire department American Legion auxiliary assembled at Dover High school Saturday for the 28th annual convention that it is more important than ever that everyone one of us be a disciple to bring people to realize that the flag stands for opportunity no other nation offers. In an impressive ceremony Mr. Gilbert installed the newly elected officers, Mrs. Elsie M. Brown of Durham as president. Mrs. Ruth Dalton was elected alternate district officer.

Commander James O'Neil spoke at the banquet Saturday night. He warned against the tendency in this country to accept the temporary letup in Communist aggression



John Griggs plays the role of Roger Elliot, storyteller on the novel MBS program, "House of Mystery," broadcast especially for children Sunday afternoons. "House of Mystery" was awarded the prize for "the best network children's program on the air" by the Ohio State Institute for Education by Radio.

as a signal of Russian reform. "The sins of a police state which has dishonored 37 treaties in a single generation and frustrated every attempt in the United Nations to pave the way to world peace will not be atoned by negative silence. Russia has indicted herself as a bad actor." The draft is an expedient calculated to tide the army forces over the present manpower emergency, but it is not the full answer. That answer can be supplied only by the adoption of Universal Military Training.

Commander T. Casey Mohr acted as toastmaster for the banquet.

Thursday evening Mrs. Ruth Dalton and Mrs. Mary Forbes attended the 8 and 40 banquet.

A profit of \$1,652.20 was realized through the hope chest project. The chest was won by Mrs. Mary Forbes of this town.

The convention was climaxed by one of the greatest parades in the history of Dover. There were over 50,000 watching the parade which took more than an hour to pass any given point. Included in the procession were 21 bands and drum corps from all over New Hampshire and Massachusetts, a half dozen 40 and 8 engines.

The 1949 Legion convention will be held in Lebanon, according to the vote.

### Woman's Relief Corps Hold Their Annual Outing

The Woman's Relief Corps held their annual outing recently at Hampton Beach. There were three cars from town, one driven by Mrs. Margaret Bassett, one by Mrs. Veryl Moisan and one by Mrs. Evelyn Lavalley, in all, nineteen ladies. There were also members from Lowell, Mrs. Lillian Demeritt, Mrs. Lucy Croasdale, Mrs. Kenneth Streck, Miss Mary Pitton from Durham. Mrs. Ellen Sharples, who is at present living with her son Wilbur of Exeter street, was also present.

Supper was served at seven at Bunty's.

### Fred Wright Celebrates Birthday

Fred Wright of Exeter street celebrated his birthday Tuesday, June 15, quietly at his home. He received many cards, presents and had a large birthday cake. In the afternoon Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Eva M. Davis of Watertown, Mass., and Mrs. Minnie Small of Somerville, Mass. came and spent a week with them.

SAY



**FRANK JONES**  
Portsmouth  
**ALE**

you're sure of a brew that appeals to you in bottles... on tap

### 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

Church School will not be held again until next fall.

The picnic could not be held last Saturday on account of rain.

Last Sunday, our pastor being away to attend a conference in Ohio of the Congregational Christian churches, Rev. Donald Babcock of the University of New Hampshire was guest preacher.

Next Sunday, June 27, is St. John's Day. Rising Star Lodge of Masons, No. 47 F. A. M., have been invited to attend worship in the Community church.

The subject of our pastor's sermon will be, "The Use of Possessions."

The soloist will be Brandon Knowles.

The altar flowers, red roses, will be given by Mrs. Mattie Durgin in memory of her husband, and Mrs. Alice Kingman, in memory of her husband, Bela Kingman.

Sunday afternoon a delegation from Rising Star lodge will go to Durham to decorate the grave of Gen. Sullivan, who was the first state master in New Hampshire.

"Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in thy holy hill?" Ps. 15:1 (Read Ps. 15).

The Psalmist asks a question of

God, and God answers its. The answer gives a true portrait of a good citizen of every age. He is an upright man, a man of strict honesty, deep sincerity, incorruptibility. He is truthful; he is just and charitable. He is unselfish and respects the law. Having faith, he honors and worships God.

The portrait may be realized in life. God does not describe impossibilities. If a man is ruled by low ideals and makes the glitter of gold the chief aim in his life; if he cherishes the temporal as the best; he cannot abide in God's tabernacle. No one can live in the Dismal Swamp and on Allegheny Heights at the same time. Yet he may climb from the swamp to the mountain tops.

There is indeed one perfect citizen, who walked earthly highways, reflecting heavenly radiance and celestial height. Jesus says to us, "Follow me." He who obediently follows Him reproduces the portrait. He shall dwell in God's holy hill.

PRAYER. O God, help me to be a good citizen after Thy Kingdom's pattern, our Lord Jesus Christ. In His name. Amen.

### 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 Murkland hall.

Week days, 6:30 and 7, mass in the rectory.

## FOR LASTING KITCHEN CONVENIENCE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

*Electric Sink*

WITH  
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER  
and DISPOSALL\*

**WASHES ALL YOUR DISHES**—The G-E Automatic Dishwasher washes all your dishes, glassware, silverware, pots, and pans in a few minutes. Simply press the control bar and let the dishwasher do the rest—automatically. Your dishes will be hygienically and sparkling clean—without a trace of grease.

**DISPOSES OF GARBAGE**—The Disposall, designed for ready installation in the G-E Electric Sink, shreds all food waste, and flushes it down the drain. You can forget about garbage cans and garbage odors because food waste is disposed of while it is still fresh.

Liberal-Terms  
Low Down  
Payment  
BALANCE ON YOUR  
ELECTRIC  
SERVICE BILL

\*General Electric's registered trademark for its food-waste disposal appliance.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

Portsmouth, Newmarket, Raymond, Derry, Jaffrey



## WASHINGTON DIGEST

# Reciprocal Trade Is Necessary For Well-Being of Entire World

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—Despite the spirited battle over extension of the reciprocal trade agreement authority, nothing which even its best friends could hope to do about it would be definitive, for everyone knew from the start that final action must be postponed until next year.

Reciprocal trade agreements have been a definite part of our foreign trade policy for 14 years. If they were of any value in the past, they are of even more value now. But with an election a little more than four months off and congress trying to break a log jam of legislation, lengthy debate on the subject was impossible.

Putting it backwards, the reciprocal trade agreement policy is this: If a country is prevented by a high tariff wall from selling to us, it can't get the dollars to buy from us. Or, if the country has borrowed money from us, it can't get the dollars to pay us back. That's what happened after World War I, and the breakdown in foreign trade was one of the great factors in bringing on depression.

But that isn't the only thing that tariff walls do. They tend to force isolationism, extreme nationalism on a country and behind the tariff walls, as ex-Secretary of State Cordell Hull used to say so often, grow the roots of war.

Secretary of State Marshall stated that the Gearhart bill would destroy the substance of the reciprocal trade theory, a theory which is not only the cornerstone of our general foreign trade policy, but the principle which we have insisted must be followed by nations participating in the European recovery program.

The secretary said that "only the shadow of the original act would be preserved in the substitute bill proposed by Representative Gearhart, while its substance would be destroyed." And he added: "I think our national interests would be better preserved to permit the trade agreements act to expire, than to permit H.R. 6556 to be enacted."

He pointed out that any serious weakening of the trade agreements act at this critical period in world affairs would "almost certainly be regarded by other countries not only as a surrender of our leadership in the international economic field, but as a repudiation of much that has been accomplished under our leadership in that field."

Presumably he meant this: When we agreed to the European recovery plan (E.C.A.), one of the things we emphasized, demanded in fact, was that the countries receiving our aid would have to break down tariff barriers against each other and the rest of the world. We knew there couldn't be economic recovery if there was not a free flow of world trade.

Even before the E.C.A. was ever thought of—since 1934, as a matter of fact—by vigorously pursuing the reciprocal idea, by concluding reciprocal trade treaties with so many countries (we have them

with all but six or seven of the Marshall plan participants) we have encouraged the world to reduce tariff walls. Thus it would hardly seem consistent suddenly to reverse ourselves and go back to the old days of high tariff economic isolationism.

The measure as the house presented it had another drawback in the eyes of Secretary Marshall and supporters of his point of view. The bill would force the President either to accept the recommendations of the federal tariff commission on adjustments above or below a certain bracket or submit them to a congressional veto. That sounds reasonable in theory, but what it does is to smash absolutely the whole basis for reciprocal trade negotiation.

A nasty little joker in the measure stating that tariff commission recommendations must be made on the principle of protecting the special interests concerned revealed the intent of its framers. That provision would destroy the purpose of negotiation by removing trade agreements from the field of the "general good" and narrowing them down to a question of whether the particular industry is to be protected from competition. Thus, not only would international relations and conditions have to be ignored entirely, but broad national interests as well.

Secretary Marshall used strong words in criticizing this clause when he said: "The bill, in effect, makes pure protection the sole criterion for tariff action."

Very few groups outside of the big industries which want to keep down foreign competition oppose the reciprocal trade program. The great majority of the chambers of commerce are for it. Earl Shreve, national president of the chamber of commerce, has said that any "restrictions on or crippling of the trade agreements program would have very undesirable repercussions. Discontinuance or impairment would destroy consistency in United States policy and would undermine world confidence."

Former Republican presidential candidate Alfred E. Landon came out in favor of the three-year extension of the trade agreements act as urged by the administration. He said that failure to extend the act would be contrary to the Republican policy plank of 1944.

Frequent public opinion polls have shown that the majority of the people favor trade treaties. In fact, persons who know what trade treaties are vote better than eight to one to retain them.

I'm no economic expert, but all I have ever read or heard about the old high protective tariff debates, the experience under the Smoot-Hawley bill, the post-World War I debt repudiation and depression would seem to indicate that the high tariff idea should and would be dead as a dodo.

If not, it means we spin the wheel backward to the grand old days of high tariffs which killed foreign trade, made it impossible for foreign countries to sell us goods and spend their money here, or to pay back the money they owed us—simply to protect certain private interests.

## This Convention Is Different

As the Republicans swing into action with the greatest hope they have had for electing a president since the fifth birthday of this year's first voters, there are a number of striking contrasts to be noted between this convention in Philadelphia and former GOP conclaves.

One big contrast is in the size of the audience which actually will behold the speakers as they step forward onto the rostrum. In 1940, some 10,000 people not actually in the hall witnessed the convention.

Two television cameras mirrored the scenes to a fairly select audience, some of it composed of persons fortunate enough to share the hospitality of the Railroad club in the same building as the hall. There one could escape the sound and fury, the glare of the lights, the heat and aridity, and could snack and sip in a comfortable chair.

This year in Philadelphia, the estimated television audience will be counted in the millions, for networks will carry the scene to viewers from Massachusetts to California. Instead of two lonely cameras, there will be the pooled equipment and programming of the various nets.

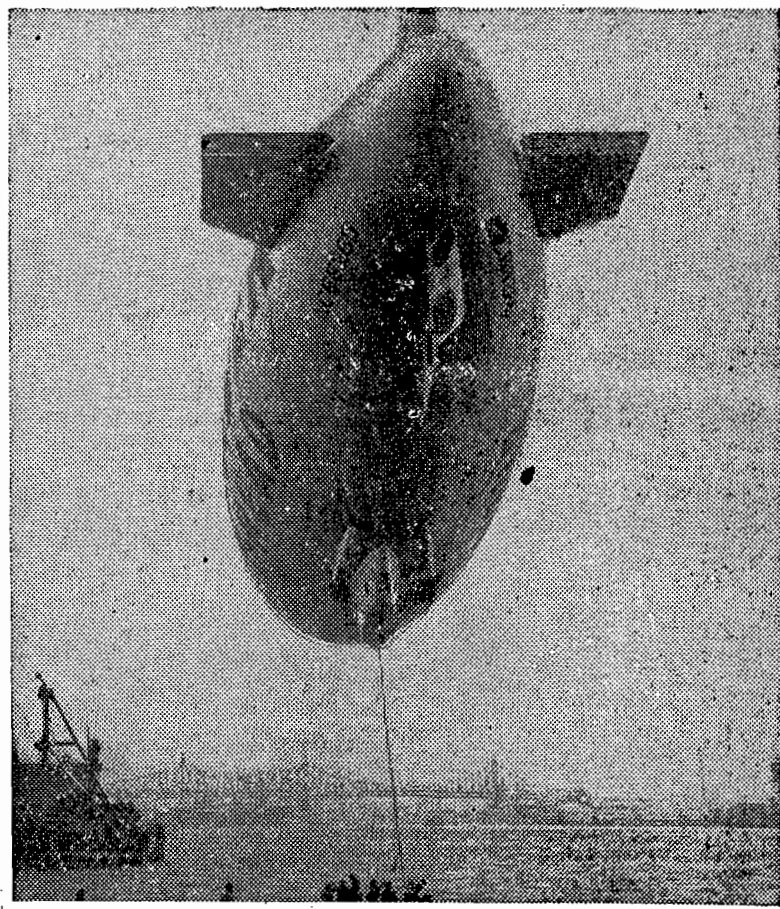
But there is a greater contrast in the Republican political situation than in the delegates' physical surroundings between today and 1940.

No one who witnessed the Willkie stampede can forget. It was just about as unorthodox a procedure as history records, for the candidate was chosen, not in the hall, nor in a smoke-filled room either, but out in the sticks.

A group of high-pressure amateurs, who were no amateurs when it came to organized action, was putting pressure on the "big men" in every community, and the "big men" were getting to bosses or to the delegates direct by telegram and telephone. The Willkie amateurs "stole" the show from the professionals, and the professionals swore it never would happen again. It isn't happening this year.

Another highly interesting contrast between conventions—this time between 1948 and 1944—is the hectic atmosphere of today as opposed to the comparative calm then. There was a "Dewey-has-it-in-the-bag" feeling back in Chicago four years ago which took the zip out of the Chicago air. Also the war overshadowed the conclave then. The National Republican (the party newspaper) started off its lead article on June 26, 1944: "With the invasion news commanding the attention of the entire convention..."

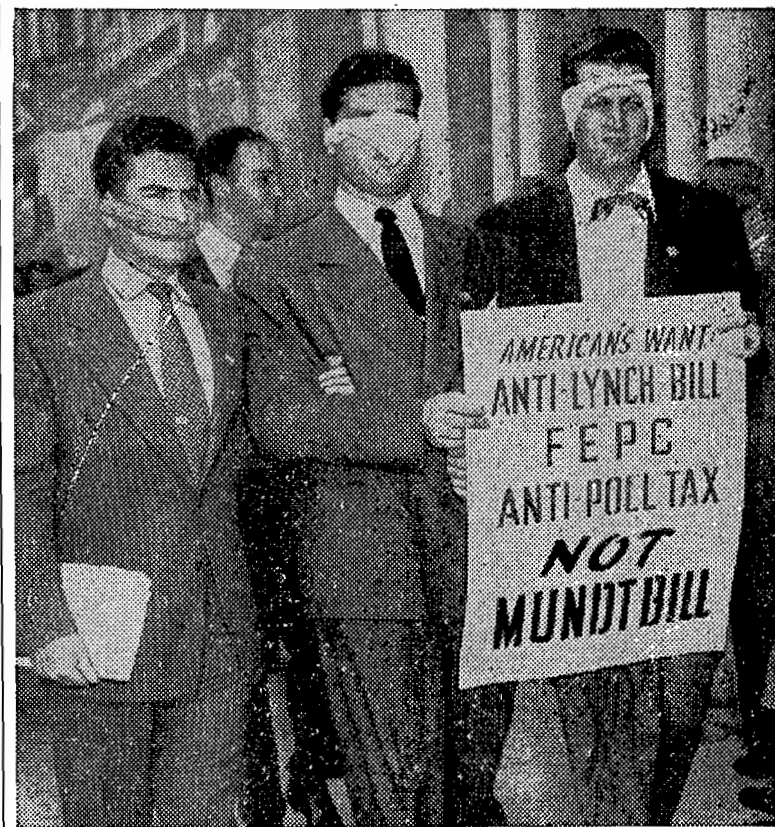
Another contrast between '44 and '48 is in the attitude toward foreign policy. Then it was the most delicate question which faced the platform committee. Today Senator Vandenberg has foreign policy wrapped up in a neat package signed with his name and sealed with his signet ring. That issue is no worry at all.



**LOW LEVEL AIR MAIL . . .** Ever since the days of the pony express ingenious Americans have been looking for new ways to deliver mail. Here is one way. The 155-foot blimp "Wonder Ship" set a precedent by making a low level delivery of a mail pouch with contributions to the Greater New York fund. The mail was delivered at the seaplane base at 23rd street and East River in New York. The whole thing only goes to prove what can be done when a press agent sets his mind to it.



**PRISONERS OF WAR—AN OLD STORY . . .** Despite talk of a truce and abortive peace negotiations, the war in Palestine continues its sullen course, producing deaths, destruction and prisoners as all wars do. These two members of the Jewish Haganah were captured by the Arabs after the battle of Kfar Etzyon, a strategic Jewish settlement outside Jerusalem. Arab reports say these were the only two prisoners taken.



**MONKEY SHINES . . .** Three pickets, emulating the three fabulous monkeys who "see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil," are shown in front of the Republican national headquarters in Washington as they protested against the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill. Whether they meant to apply the three monkeys symbolism to the anti-Red bill or to their own sentiments is not clear. Also, they aren't lined up in the correct "see, hear, speak" order. Still, it wasn't a bad stunt as stunts go these days.

## BARBS . . . by Baukhage

We'll soon be getting frozen fruit from hot countries, says Middle America Information. Some hot fruit in frozen countries probably would be welcome.

For every three chicks hatched by March, 1947, only two have been hatched this year, according to the Canadian Farm News. Maybe the Canadians need a Hatch act.

Henry Wallace said he didn't mean it when he said no children should be born on marginal land farms. We always have to account for marginal errors in political speeches, and other matters too.

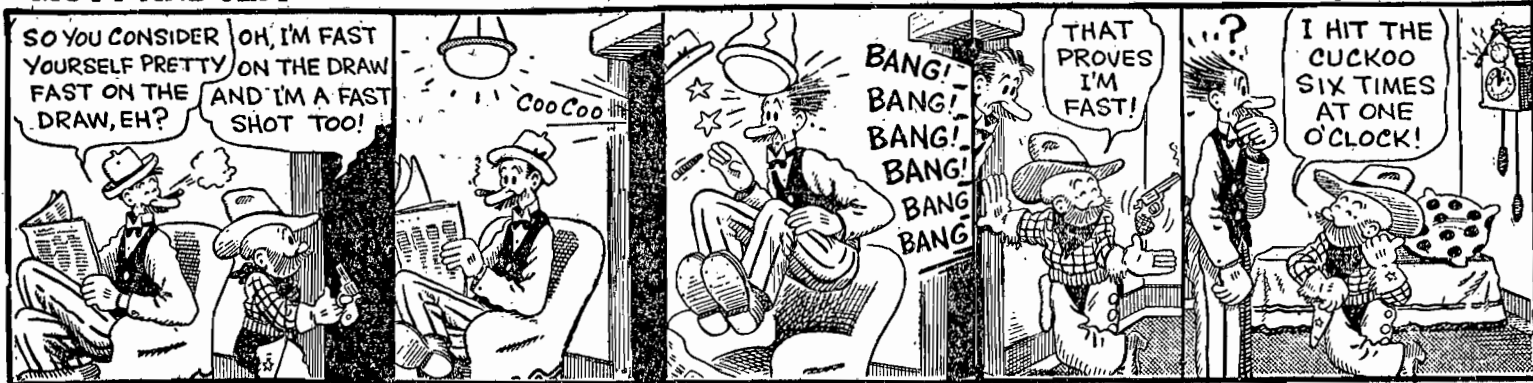
Be sure your new bicycle has a light and horn. Good bicyclists, (if they expect to last) should be seen and heard as well.



# To Get a Laugh Out of You!

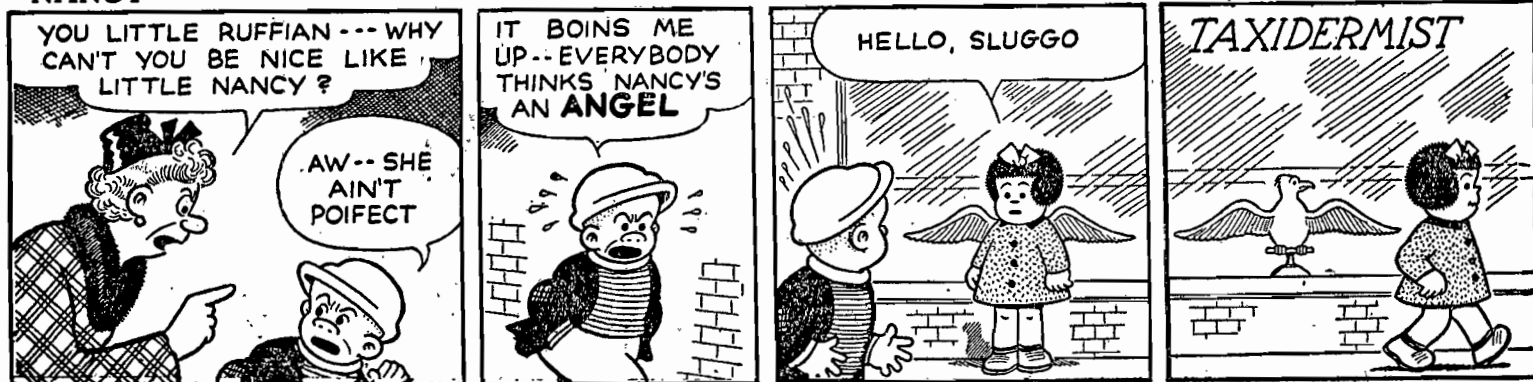
## MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



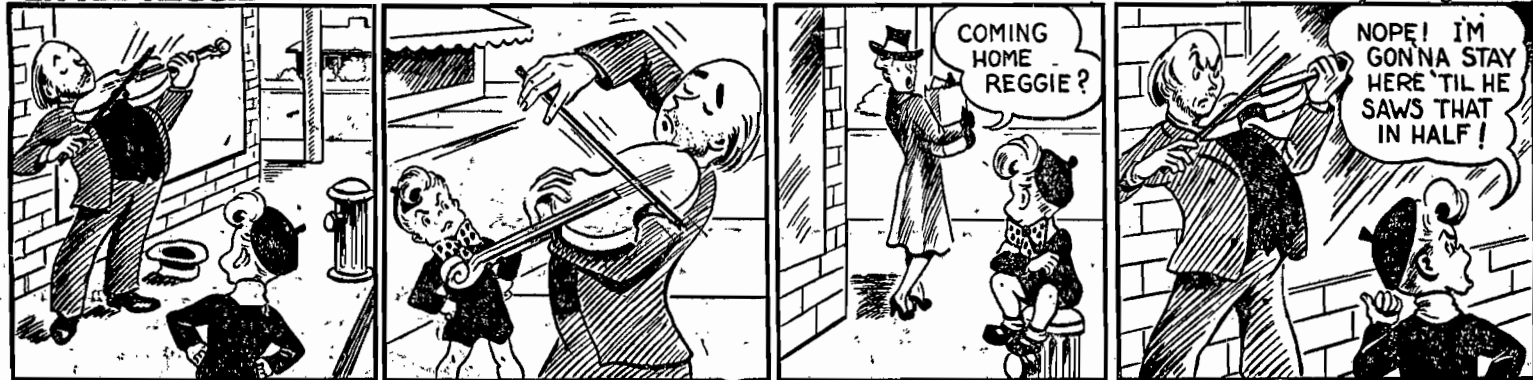
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



## JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



## REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

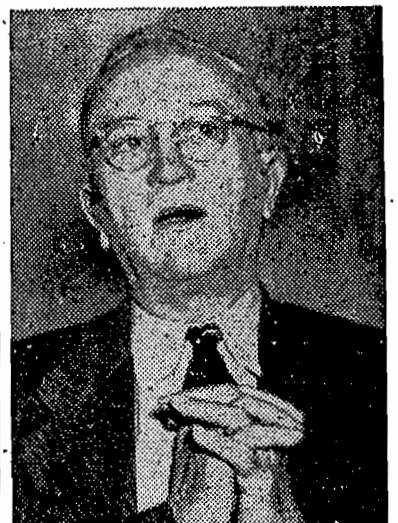


## SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



**DEMO SONGSTRESS...** Eighteen-year-old Phyllis Hoyland of Washington, D. C., has been selected to sing the Star Spangled Banner at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia July 12. She is a soprano.



**DEFIANCE...** William Z. Foster, head of the U. S. Communist party, told the senate judiciary committee that the party would not obey the Mundt-Nixon "anti-Communist" bill if the measure becomes law. He also testified that American Communists would not fight against Russia in the event of war.

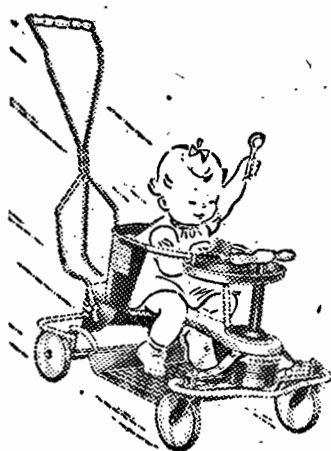


**NAVY NURSE...** Ensign Yoshiko Tanigawa, a native of Rossville, Calif., is the first and only nurse of Japanese ancestry to be commissioned as a member of the U. S. navy nurse corps. She's at work in the naval hospital at Long Beach.



**AMBASSADOR...** Newly appointed British ambassador to the U. S. is Sir Oliver Franks. A professor of philosophy, the 43-year-old Briton never has held a diplomatic post or political office before.





*Everything the store forgot-*  
**at LOW... LOW prices!**

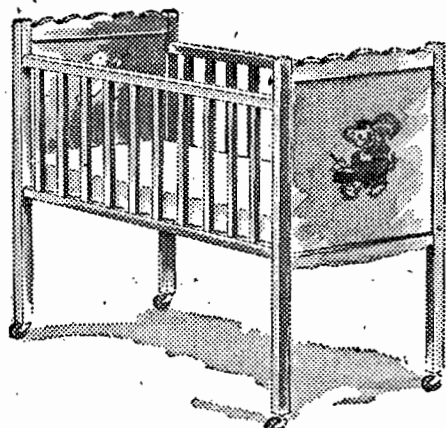
**20%**  
**DOWN**  
**DELIVERS**



PARENTS ENJOY SHOPPING IN OUR  
LITTLE SAVERS' DEPARTMENT. IT'S  
SO COMPLETE... SO EASY ON THE BUD-  
GET.

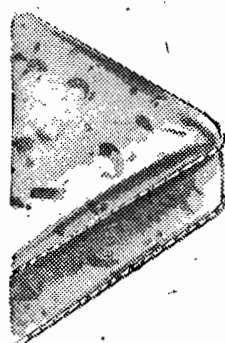
### Walker Stroller

With Detachable Handle ..... \$15.95



### HANDY Bassinets

Baby's first bed in Maple finish and White  
Birch with cute decorations ..... \$12.95

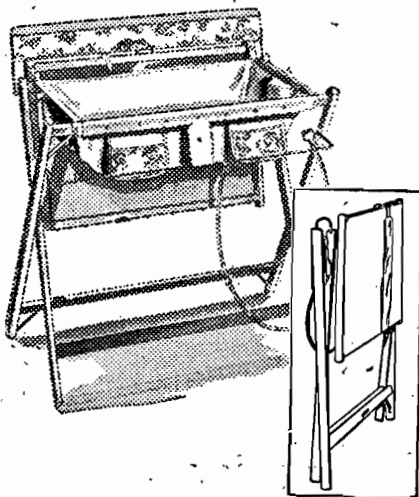


### WATERPROOF Mattress

Soft, thick padding  
over buoyant inner-  
springs. Pink or blue  
figured cover .. \$12.95

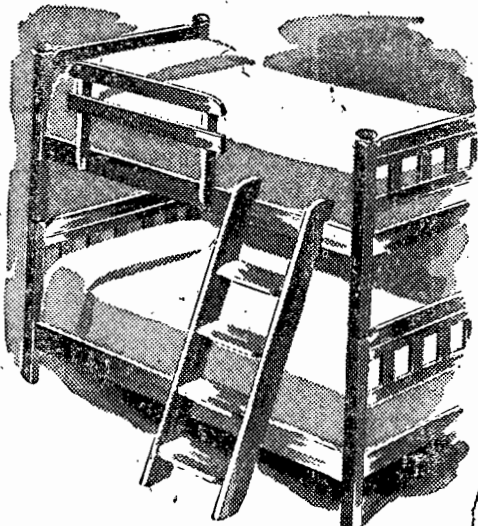
### Folding Bath Table

Soft rubber tub and drain hose.  
Slideover top with handy pock-  
ets. Only ..... \$11.95



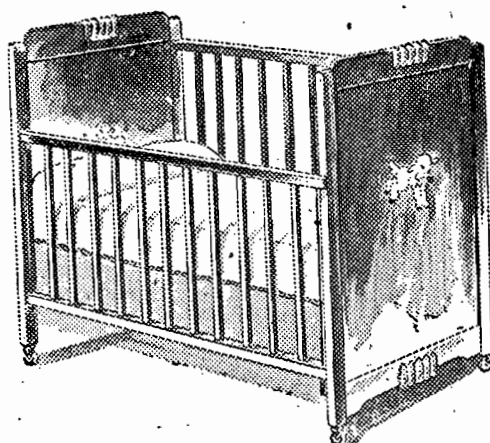
### Maple Bunk Bed

Can be separated into twin beds whenever  
you desire. Guard rail and ladder are in-  
cluded. Made of solid maple, rubbed to a  
lustrous finish ..... \$89.50



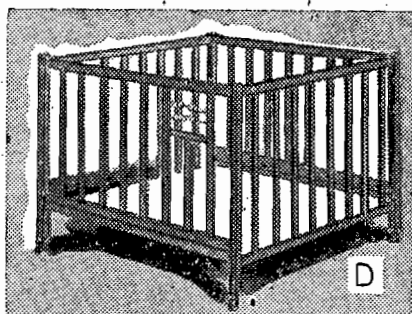
### High Chairs

Widespread non-tip base.  
Large food tray. Foot-  
rest and safety strap. Hard-  
woods in Maple finish and  
White Birch ..... \$10.95



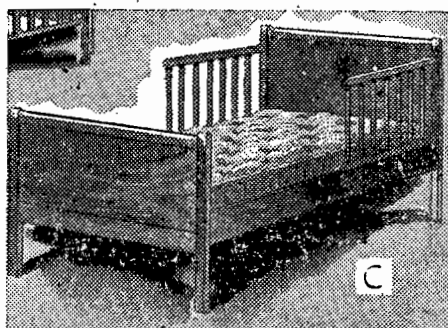
### FINE PANEL END Cris

Draft deflecting full panel end with nursery  
decorations. Convenient dropside. Maple or  
Waxed Birch finish ..... \$32.95



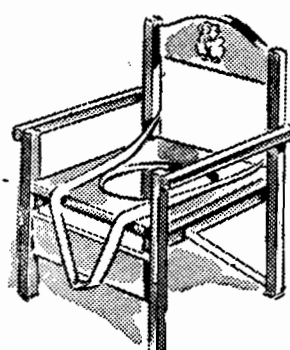
### Safe Play Yards

Solid Maple or Wax Birch, folding  
type with floor ..... \$14.95



### Youth Bed

Solid Maple Bed with removable  
sides and spring ..... \$27.95



### Nursery Chair

Complete with pottie and  
strap; wax birch finish \$5.95



1948

### Thayer Carriages

Folding with all the modern im-  
provements. Plastic, non peeling  
material for a long life .. \$24.95 up



MAPLE FINISH

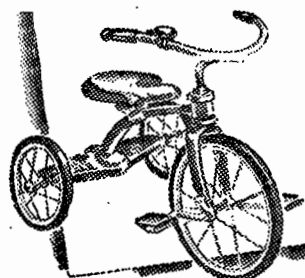
### Chest of Drawers

Solid construction, 4 Drawers  
\$17.95



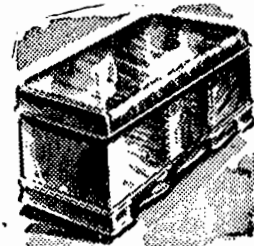
### Thayer Stroller

Beautiful and rugged Chrome tub-  
ular construction. Plastic covered  
aluminum handle ..... \$24.95



### Velocipedes

Ruggedly constructed with  
saddle seat, standing plat-  
form, rubber tires and handle  
bars. Different sizes .. \$13.95



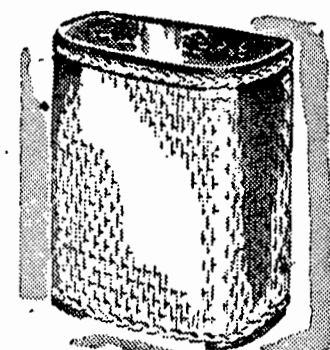
### Toy Chest

Wax birch or Maple finish. Solid  
construction. Roomy ..... \$13.95



### Thayer Stroller

Folding Stroller practical for  
the car or to check on your  
Railroad ticket ..... \$24.95



### Hamper

Solid reed construction. Assort-  
ed colors and sizes ..... \$7.95 up