

Newmarket News

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In Korea



PVT. WILFRED LATOUR

The picture which the News has this week is of Pvt. Wilfred Latour, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Latour of Ash Swamp road. Wilfred enlisted in the Navy a year ago on August 10. He is eighteen years old and is at present stationed in Korea. His mother received seven letters Monday. She thinks Wilfred wrote every day and they all arrived here at once. He loves to hear from home and if any of my readers wish to write to him, I will give them his address. One of his letters was in the June 17th issue of the News. We hope he sends us another one.

Newmarket Hotel To Be Remodeled Into Apartments

Newmarket's only hotel ended Saturday morning, when the contents of the hotel were sold at public auction by the owner, Ralph Berry, who will make 18 apartments from the hotel rooms.

H. L. Norton was the auctioneer lamps, dishes, sheets, towels, chairs, beds, chest of drawers, curtains, radios, even bath tubs; in fact most everything one wanted was sold. Sale started at 9:30 a. m. and ended at 5:30 p. m. What was left was sold privately. Every thing went along fine until it was found out some child was bidding against them causing the bids to go higher.

A Mr. Prue, who is starting a convalescent home in North Hampton, bid against the town folks, getting most of the sheets and blankets. On the whole, guess every one got their share.

Community Guild Holds Outing

There were twenty-six members and guests last Wednesday at the Community Guild outing at Bow Lake, at the Hilton camp. The turkey dinner was much enjoyed.

The president, Mrs. Hannah Webb, presided at the business meeting. It was voted to hold a silver tea, the afternoon of August 12.

Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Lulu Johnson were appointed to serve on the committee in charge of painting the parsonage and church.

The date for the annual church bazaar was chosen as November 5.

Mrs. Johnson announced that she would sponsor a lawn party at her home in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Pazdon Given Wedding Reception Saturday

A wedding reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. John Pazdon at three o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Polish hall. Mrs. Pazdon was the former Miss Picush. About three hundred friends and relatives were there. There was a receiving line and music for dancing by Homiak's eight piece orchestra and a buffet lunch. A beautifully decorated cake, topped with a bride and groom was cut by the couple. After the cutting of the cake, Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, pastor of St. Thomas Moore church in Durham, who performed the ceremony, gave the couple his personal blessing. There were guests from Manchester, Durham, Exeter, Lowell, Mass., and Rhode Island, as well as Newmarket.

Legion-Polish Club Rained Out

The scheduled game between the Polish club and the American Legion was postponed Tuesday night on account of showers and will be played Wednesday.

The Polish Club has just finished negotiations with the strong Lisbon, N. H. team for games and will play them July 25th at Lisbon.

The interest of childhood and youth are the interest of mankind.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Let us, this July Fourth, observe the anniversary of American Independence, not alone in the spirit of celebrating an achievement of 1776, but with a full recognition that independence - freedom as we know it - is a responsibility and a privilege we must continue to earn and maintain in 1948, working as a united people for and within the framework of our democratic principles.



Water Works Ass'n Holds Outing Tues.

The New Hampshire Water Works Association held their annual outing at The Weirs. The business meeting was held on board the steamer Mr. Washington. A trip around Lake Winnepesaukee was enjoyed as was also the dinner that was served on the boat.

This was the June meeting of the Water Board and was held last Tuesday. Those present from town were Harry Nutting Fred Durrell, Elmer Kimball, John Stevens, Jr., Leo Turcotte and Albert Langlois.

Granite State Vote Takes Dewey Over

New Hampshire started it, and New Hampshire finished it. When Republican delegates went through the motions of a roll call to elect Governor Dewey unanimously, last week at the Republican Convention at Philadelphia, it was New Hampshire's eight votes that put the Governor's standard bearer's total to 554, six above the 548 for nomination. Then the rest of the states rolled the total up to an acclamation total of 1,094.

It was recalled here that New Hampshire was the first state in the Union to hold a presidential primary on March 9; favored Dewey, 6 delegates to 2; six for Dewey and two for Stassen.

Stork Shower For Mrs. Turgeon

A surprise stork shower was given Mrs. Valeda Turgeon by Mrs. Irene Nesbit at the home of Mrs. Pedro Chantre. The living room was decorated with pink and white streamers. In the center of the room was a large white stork made of crepe paper, holding a baby in his mouth, over a bassinet, which was decorated in pink and white,

Gov. Dale, Guest At Girls' State

Gov. Charles M. Dale was the featured guest of some 90 girls from all sections of the state at the opening banquet of the fifth annual Girls' State institute which got underway Sunday.

Among some of the other guests at the banquet held in Commons dining hall were Dr. Arthur S. Adams, new University of New Hampshire president, department auxiliary president, Mrs. Elsie Brown; Eleanor Cunningham, Manchester, 1948 girl governor; Donald E. Dunn, professor of government at UNH.

Professor Alexander gave the opening address of the institute. His subject was "Organization of Parties; New Hampshire Government."

The talk was followed by a demonstration of a typical meeting of town selectman presented by Al. Littlehale, Dr. George McGregor, and Leon Crouch, all members of the Durham Board of Selectmen.

The girls were selected to attend this week's affair by their home auxiliary units on the basis of their scholastic and extra-curricular work in their local schools. During the week they will study the workings of town, city and state government.

The week's activities are under the direction of Mrs. D. Lucius Conant of Concord, assisted by Mrs. Isabelle King of Durham, Anita Kickline of Durham, 1947 representative from New Hampshire to Girls' Nation and Wanita Crosby of Franklin and others.

The work of Mrs. Sarah Gilbert. Mrs. Turgeon received many beautiful gifts. There were twenty-five present, including guests from Exeter, Kittery and Newmarket. Some were invited were unable to come but sent gifts.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Irene Nesbit and Mrs. Chantre.

Chicago Bombers To Play PAA Nine Monday, July 12

After a long delay due to recent rains the new ball field at Nichols Avenue is in excellent playing condition. With new bleachers and 500 seating capacity and available parking space it is expected to see as many ladies as men to witness this exciting encounter.

The Polish Club is enjoying a successful season and are looking forward to this coming outstanding game. Advance sales tickets will be on sale. Admission 54c, tax included.

DAR Meets At Home Of Mrs. Poole At Newfields, Thurs.

The DAR met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Helen Poole of Newfields with Mrs. Poole and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Swat acting as hostesses.

The new program for the year was approved and discussed.

It was voted to give a donation for the Booker T. Washington Memorial which is an Industrial School in Virginia.

The committee chairmen were chosen for the year and are as follows: Indian lore, Mrs. Mildred Rooney, approved schools, Mrs. Ethel Marsh; Ellis Island, Miss Rena Young; conservation, Mrs. Mary Dearborn; press, Miss Laura Sewell; music, Mrs. Mildred Rooney; correct use of the flag, Mary Carpenter; national defense, Mrs. Carrie Mason; registration of soldiers' graves, Miss Laura Sewell; genealogical records, Ruth Snow; Americanism, Miss Jennie Young; membership, Mary Connor; citizenship, Mrs. Helen Merrill.

The program consisted of singing by Mrs. Swat accompanied by Mrs. Poole on the piano. A book review on "The Proper Bostonian" by Mrs. Poole. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Carpenter. Mrs. Philip White, State National Defense Chairman, will be the speaker. This meeting will be held July 15th.

Former Durham Girl Receives Diploma

Miss Claire L. Akerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Akerman of Cheshire, Conn., was graduated from Crosby High school in Waterbury, Conn., last week.

Miss Akerman will attend Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, next fall.

The Akerman's are former Durham residents where Mr. Akerman was a department head for many years.

Television Allowed In Beer Parlors

The State Liquor Commission last week paved the way for the installation of television sets in New Hampshire's beer and liquor retail outlets.

Commission Chairman William A. Jackson reported that the board has decided to permit the use of television sets in restaurants, hotel cocktail lounges and clubs where beer or liquor is sold. The commission has had the question under consideration for several weeks.

Jackson warned, however, that should there be an abuse or violation of the state liquor laws as the result of the installation of television sets, the offenders will be prosecuted.

SPECIALS

BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE DUNGAREES

Sizes 20 to 30 inch Waist Measure \$1.59
MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS 50c
BRIEFS 59c; 2 Pairs for \$1.00

LARGE STOCK OF MEN'S AND BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS
AT LOW PRICES

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
NEWMARKET'S SHOPPING CENTER

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Uneasy Truce in Palestine as Arabs, Jews Cease Fire; No Basis for Discussions with Russia, Truman Asserts

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff Writer

HOLD FIRE

Still No Peace

For a little while the dove of peace drifted over Palestine on frayed and weary wing as Arab and Israeli armies were observing, more or less loosely, a four-week truce in the war for possession of the Holy Land.

At best the United Nations-supervised truce agreement was a fretful and uneasy affair. Before the four-week mediation period was two days old both Arabs and Jews had begun charging each other with violations of the pact.

Count Folke Bernadotte, U.N. truce negotiator, was investigating the accusations, but it looked very much as though another security council cease-fire order might go uncoviled, unhonored and unobeyed.

Actually, it is difficult to see how any synthetically imposed truce could succeed in Palestine. There are no basic grounds upon which a genuine interruption of hostilities could rest. Both sides profess military proficiency and the ability to keep on fighting and winning.

And, more important, each side is fanatically opposed to modifying its demands: Israel is determined to retain its sovereignty and to have unlimited immigration of Jews into the state. The Arabs are just as determined to erase the state of Israel from the map.

Thus, there is little confidence in the security council's truce plan and its power to effect peace. And that pessimism was heightened by the knowledge that no U.N. cease-fire edict has worked yet.

Aside from the seriousness of the struggle for Palestine itself, deepest significance of the affair lay in the fact that it is raising once more the old question of whether any world peace organization of nations ever can succeed in the task it sets for itself—the maintenance of peace and order on earth.

Pressure of world opinion—which is all the U.N. security council can bring to bear, lacking both military teeth and the power to bring economic sanctions against offending nations—apparently is not going to be enough, at least in the case of Palestine.

One inference which may be drawn is that the U.N. will need more power of one kind or another before it can prevail against the selfish of blind, militant nationalism that has hurled the world into two major wars already in this century.

PRESIDENT: About Russia

Forsaking for the moment the political whiplash he has been using on congress during his western tour, President Truman issued a major enunciation of U.S. foreign policy, bounded on all sides by an indictment of Russian tactics, in a speech at Berkeley, Calif.

His address was the clearest cut answer thus far made to the recent spurious but widely publicized Soviet offer to talk over Russian-American differences and the issues of the cold war.

Although the Soviet overture patently had been made as a last-ditch effort to derail the European recovery program and also slow down the U.S. military preparedness program, it undoubtedly carried a great propaganda impact abroad and, to a smaller extent, inside the U.S.

President Truman's Berkeley speech was a creditable reply. His theme was that the Soviet

Bingo!



In addition to taking rapid-fire pot shots at congress during his points west tour, President Truman sharpened up his target eye by 'blazing away at some clay pigeons on his stopover at Sun Valley, Ida. In contrast to congressmen, the clay pigeons couldn't snipe back.

Union is acting as an aggressor and obstructer of world peace, and he postulated the theory that there is no likelihood of settling disputes between the two nations by negotiation so long as Russia continues to wield international communism as a weapon to influence the course of world events.

The American intent, he said, is to deal with the East-West cleavage by deeds, not propaganda.

"We shall judge the policy of every nation by whether it advances or obstructs world progress toward peace and we wish our own policy to be judged by the same standard."

As a measuring stick for that principle Mr. Truman suggested that Russia begin the demonstration of her good intentions, if any, by halting the perilous strife in Greece and Korea.

He made it starkly clear that settlement of issues by negotiation alone is impossible at this stage of world relations because of the basic policies of the Russians.

"There are certain types of disputes in international affairs which can and must be settled by negotiation and agreement, but there are others which are not susceptible to negotiation."

Thus, both Americans and Russians know where the U.S. stood. And from this side of the ocean it looked to be as good a place as any.

Space Noises

Mysterious "noises" heard over short-wave radios and apparently emanating from outer space will be studied by a group of Australian scientists who are going to New Zealand for investigations.

The noises seem to come from the Cygnus constellation in the Milky Way. Possibility of normal radio interference is ruled out because of the fixed position of the radiations.

INFLATION AND TAXES

Vacations Cost More This Year

If you haven't been on a vacation since 1940 and you are planning one for this summer, you're probably in for a shock—the kind that makes the bankroll tingle.

For depending on the kind of vacation you take and the brand of recreation you prefer, vacation costs in 1948 have jumped from 20 to 100 per cent over comparable prices in 1940, according to the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

For instance, a 12-day cruise from New York City to Nassau, Havana and Miami cost as little as \$120 in

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.

DRAFT: Machinery

Peacetime selective service actually had been all but a reality for months before President Truman put his signature to the draft bill.

The gears, wheels and levers of the draft machine needed but a flick of the finger to start turning out citizen-soldiers for the benefit of the nation.

So much spadework has been done that the office of selective service records estimated that it could have inductees on the way in 60 to 90 days after the law becomes effective.

Those 19-to-25 year olds eligible for service can expect something like this:

There will be no hoop-la or gold-fish bowl drawings. Instead of being determined by lottery the order of induction probably will be figured out according to age groups.

It is likely that 21-year-olds will start the proceedings. After the registration, all men over 21 and under 22 would be classified. Those not exempt would be put into Class 1A as eligible for immediate induction. Whether the first age group selected would be exhausted before another is called up had not yet been decided.

Military authorities estimate that about two out of every three men in the 19-through-25 bracket who are single and non-veterans will have to serve in the army, navy, air force or marines, either as draftees or volunteers. Roughly, there are about 1,552,000 single non-veterans in that age group.

Headliners

IN BUDAPEST . . . Police broke up a Roman Catholic procession on the grounds that it had not been properly authorized by the government.

IN FORT WORTH . . . Mrs. Bob McCarroll created a sensation when she appeared in public wearing a bird cage hat complete with bird—her pet canary, Doodlum.

IN TOKYO . . . Japanese government officials, desperate for a new source of revenue, were thinking of taxing bachelors.

IN NEWARK . . . William R. Messtle lost a \$2,000 damage suit, angrily took up the study of law, confidently went back to court to ask for a retrial, was fined \$1,000 for contempt of court.

IN ROMFORD, England . . . Librarian G. H. Humbray, accustomed to finding weird objects left in books by readers, figured he had seen everything when one tome was returned with a piece of bacon in it for a bookmark.

BREAK: For DPs

Europe's displaced persons caught a glimpse—and it was only a glimpse—of the hope many of them had been looking for when the senate passed legislation to admit up to 200,000 DPs into the U. S. during the next two years.

Although the bill had been tagged as a "must" by both house and senate Republican leaders, there was a big question whether the house, not quite so international minded as the senate, would add its approval to the measure.

A bill, similar to the one passed by the senate, previously had received an OK from the house judiciary committee, however.

As it was passed by the senate, the bill is designed to admit war refugees over and above the immigration quotas. But it provides that at least one-half of the persons admitted must have followed agricultural pursuits and must continue to follow that vocation in this country.

It stipulates also that one-half of those admitted must come from countries which have been annexed by a foreign power (Russia, in this case). Those nations are Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia and eastern Poland, whose people are predominantly Protestant in religious faith.

And there were other restrictive conditions that might operate to reduce the senate DP measure to the level of farcical double talk.

For instance, only those who entered Allied occupation zones by December 22, 1945, are eligible to enter the U. S. under the DP quota.

City Parents



Mr. and Mrs. Girard Van Barakaloo, "adopted" of Santa Barbara, Calif., had the war-ravaged French village of Maille in 1946, subsequently sent 12,000 gifts of food and clothing to its inhabitants. Now they've gone to Maille to receive the personal thanks of the 366 persons whom they shepherded through the hard years.

U. N. SITE: Changeable

Not that it's an original idea, but another move is reported to be getting under way quietly to switch the United Nations headquarters from the U. S.

Geneva, Switzerland, is being mentioned as the substitute site, although nations supporting the idea are taking no open steps and are confining their efforts currently to laying groundwork for the real drive which may be expected to emerge this fall at the Paris assembly.

The whole plan might go down the drain, however, if congress were to approve the 65-million-dollar loan to the U.N. for building the projected skyscraper headquarters in Manhattan.

As usual, there is a play of forces behind the scenes on this question. The Arab states favor moving the U.N. to Europe, primarily because they are bitter over the success Zionist Jews have had in influencing the U.S.

Britain originally wanted a European site and might, under certain conditions, revert to that stand. Russia, another question mark, is expected to grasp the opportunity to attack the U.S. for failure to keep promises should congress fail to approve the loan.

AID CASH: And Politics

Although its funds were still in a state of confusion as a result of a combination of congressional economy and GOP political machinations, the economic cooperation administration nevertheless managed to toss off the biggest bundle of foreign relief cash so far.

Paul G. Hoffman, ECA administrator, approved the assignment of \$95,610,605 for 10 European countries, including Trieste, and China. The action brought total Marshall plan authorizations from available funds to \$393,737,029.

Countries sharing in the new approvals were Great Britain, The Netherlands, France, French zone of Germany, Austria, Denmark, Italy, Norway, Greece, Trieste and China.

The assignment of almost 96 million dollars in foreign aid funds served to point up the squabble set off in congress when the house voted to spread the recovery funds over 13 months instead of 12, thereby producing the effect of slashing aid appropriations by one to two billion dollars.

While the senate restored the appropriations cut, many U.S. leaders were gravely worried about another possible significance of the house action.

There was that the house, by cutting ECA appropriations, demonstrated that Republican organization bosses are determined to fight, and reverse if possible, the line of foreign policy represented by the Marshall plan.

It was thought to be part of a larger plan to gain control of the Republican party and to defeat the new postwar GOP leaders—Vandenberg, Dewey, Stassen and Warren—by chipping away the cornerstone of the foreign policy they all profess.

The situation had the outward appearance of chaos, but behind it lurked the business of playing election year politics while permitting the rest of the world to go hang.

MIDDLE INCOME: That's \$2,920

Any American family which could add up the wages it received in 1947 and get \$2,920 for the total had earned a "middle income," according to the way the federal reserve board has it figured out.

That "middle income," up \$320 from 1946, incidentally, means that half of all the 42 million U.S. families made more than that while the other half made less.

About 69 per cent or 28,980,000 families had a joint income of \$2,000 or more last year. By contrast, in the mid-1930s fewer than 6.6 million families had incomes at that level. But a dollar bought considerably more then than it does now.

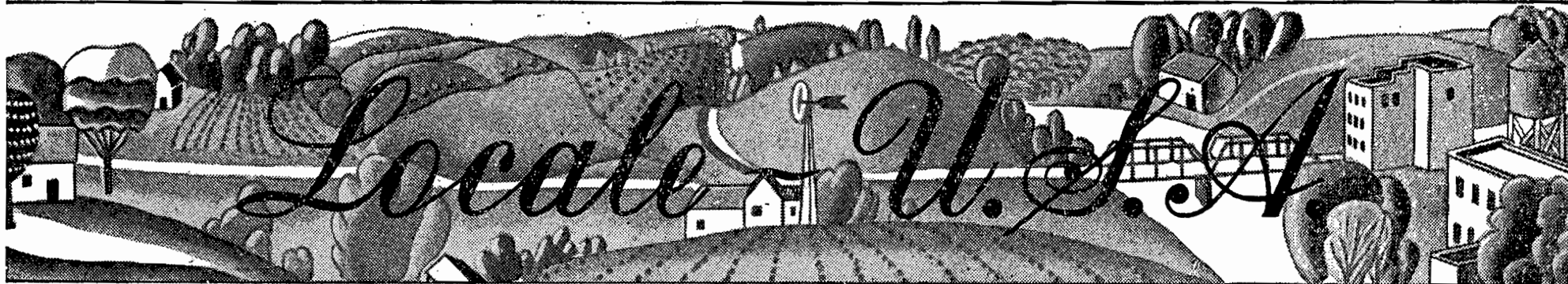
Twenty-one out of each 100 families rated incomes above \$5,000 in 1947, while eight of that group got more than \$7,500 a year.

However, not all were in the top money. Of each 100 families 13 had incomes under \$1,000 and another 18 earned between \$1,000 and \$2,000. But even many of the well-to-do were unhappy about the whole thing. They felt that they were becoming worse off financially because of the high cost of living.

According to the federal reserve board's sample survey, those persons who own their own business or manage somebody else's earn the most money. Middle income for families headed by "a managerial or self-employed person" was \$4,500.

Next on the list were professional workers with a middle income of \$4,000. Skilled and semi-skilled workers followed with \$3,000, clerks and salespeople with \$2,900 and unskilled workers with \$1,800.

On a cash basis, the middle income of farmers was only \$1,500, but the survey pointed out that farmers have "substantial" non-money income, like the food they produce.



Shut off food, coal

Reopens Peace Talks in Rail Dispute

Flood of Aliens Seeking Illegal Entry at Peak

Border Patrols May Reach Total of 200,000 Turned Back During This Year

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—

MacArthur Rejects Bid To Return to U. S. Now

By JOHN C. O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, today turned down an invitation by the Senate Appropriations Committee to return to the United States to testify concerning the China Aid Program.

so by his superiors in the Such an order could be Secretary of National V. Forrestal.

FOR FARM VOTE

U. S. Joins Reds On Plan to Speed Palestine Peace

Senate Draft Showdown

JULY 4...

THIS IS INDEPENDENCE

Truman, Congress End Co-operation

City Hospital Rapped by Jury

General Outmoded, Court Told

Douglas backers to hold reception Gen. Bradley Pleads for Ready Arms

New Term Rejects

Coal Strikers Feared

Marshall Fights Slash in ERP Funds

Truman strategy: Fight to the finish!

QUICK TAKES

By Baer



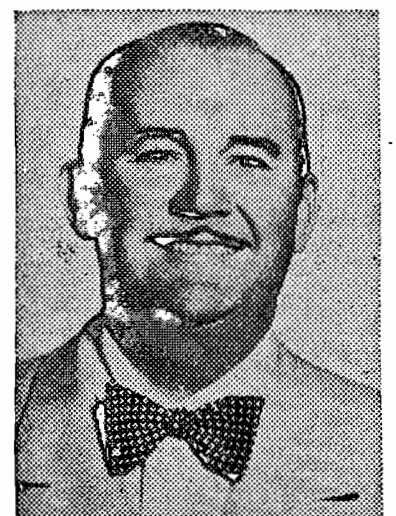
"I must say I never saw Fulton Lewis, Jr. come into rehearsal that way."

TEACHER'S ASS'N BACKS SUNDAY SPORTS BAN

The recent articles and editorials recently published in the Manchester Union concerning organized Sunday athletics and the public schools have succeeded in presenting only one side of this issue according to John H. Starie of the N. H. State Teachers' Association. His letter to the Manchester publication went on to say that a letter they had published from Mrs. J. D. Burnett (June 5) clarified the attitude of many lay people. He felt that the point of view of those who deal with public schools throughout the state needs further emphasis.

At a meeting on November 8, 1947, the Executive Board of the New Hampshire State Teachers' Association went on record as being opposed to scheduling competitive high school athletics on Sunday. The feeling of this group may be expressed in the following points:

1. The public schools exist for all children, regardless of race, color, or creed. Their activities tend to monopolize at least five and often six days of the week during the school year. The intrusion of high school activities into Sunday injures the ability of church groups to schedule activities on that day. The United States Constitution upholds the separation of church and state. If we as school-people hold the belief that churches should exercise no control over the public schools of the state, it is reasonable that the schools should in turn refuse to encroach upon the prerogatives of the churches.



Paul Whiteman, Dean of Modern American Music and now a week-day ABC disk jockey, was recently honored by the Rotary Club in Lambertville, N. J., where he has a farm, for his contributions to the weekly "Paul Whiteman Club" dances each Saturday night at St. John's Church. He provides free music and entertainment and acts as emcee.

2. The extension of competitive athletics into a seven-day week represents a cumulative pressure to which no adolescent boy should be subjected. A good school program presents a crowded schedule on weekdays. The seventh day should offer a change and a relaxation instead of a continuation of the same pressure.

3. The scheduling of athletics on Sunday arouses the suspicion that the size of the gate receipts outweighs other considerations. Commercialization of high school athletics, on Sunday or any other day, negates the fundamental philosophy of a physical education program for schools. It makes the production of a winning team more important than the production of sound physical health in all school pupils.

The communication to the Union stated that throughout all of the discussion that has taken place in that paper since last January has run a consistent accusation against Dr. Fuller of personal dictation to the schools of the state. He said, "I would like to remind you that the public laws of New Hampshire give to the State Board of Education considerable power to establish policies for the public schools. My experience with individual members of the board would lead me to believe that as a group they do not give way to dictation even by their professional executive. I know that as a group their chief consideration is the welfare of the school children throughout the state. To interpret their action as a personal dictate of a Commissioner of Education is to belittle the intellect and integrity of every member of the Board."

"When the group of headmasters, coaches and superintendents formed the New Hampshire State Athletic Association, they presumably gave their eleven-man committee power to establish regulations under which inter-school contests might be held. The delegation of executive and legislative power to a small group is a fundamental concept of American democracy. If the actions of the committee run counter to the wishes of the whole body, the Association may at some future date discharge or change its committee. Until such action is taken the decision of the committee must represent the decision of the Association, and the charge that the Committee is undemocratic is groundless."

"In all that has been said and written upon this dispute, I find little emphasis upon the basic idea that schools exist for the benefit of children, and that the growth, development, and welfare of the child is their fundamental concern. If a seven-day school week is destructive of this purpose, as we believe it to be, the advocates of Sunday athletics for high schools are putting their weight behind a school policy that is detrimental to the children of New Hampshire."

Consumers in the U. S. will probably eat less food in 1948 than in 1947, but more than any year before 1945.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

QUICKIE QUIZ

FOR SPORTS FANS

Guest Quizmaster: Bill Brandt.
"Inside of Sports," MBS



Reported to be one of the greatest defense men in the annals of big league hockey competition, this rugged stickman starred with the then mighty New York Rangers in the late '30s. He played in fast company with such teammates as Bill and Bun Cook and Frank Boucher and it has been said that he bears more scars on his body as a result of ice-combat than any other player in the game. Who is he?

ANSWER:

Clint Johnson

"Dr. I. Q." Show Broadcasts Via WBZ At Met Theatre

One of radio's oldest quiz shows the "Doctor I. Q." program, comes to Boston's Metropolitan Theatre Monday nights with WBZ acting as the originating station for the popular NBC network program.

Low Valentine—the "Doctor" himself—will pop the questions to contestants located in the Met Theatre, who will be directed to aisle microphones by six WBZ announcers. The local announcers aiding Valentine in the program will be Malcolm McCormack, Arch Macdonald, Carl deSuzo, Art Amadon, Streeter Stuart and Bud Markle. All are familiar voices to the New England radio audience.

Last Monday evening's program was the first in a series of six broadcasts originating from the Metropolitan Theatre each successive Monday evening.

Popular features of the program are the Famous Biographies question which pays the sender \$250 and the contestant as much as \$75; the Right or Wrong question which pays as high as \$1000 to a clever contestant who correctly answers six out of six, and the Famous Quotation question which has paid well over \$2000.

Other cash awards range in amount from 9 to 35 dollars for the simpler variety of questions answered correctly. The program this year is celebrating its 10th anniversary and is popularly referred to as the "Silver Dollar" program because of contestants receiving their winnings in silver dollars.

Frances Starr At Ogunquit Playhouse

Frances Starr, one of the most popular of the galaxy of stars who have appeared at the Ogunquit Playhouse during its sixteen seasons, will make her fifth appearance on the stage of that theatre in "The Corn Is Green" during the week, beginning Monday, July 5. Miss Starr was last seen by Playhouse audiences in 1939, when she appeared in Walter Hartwig's production of "End of Summer" by S. N. Behrman.

"The Corn Is Green" was a vehicle for Ethel Barrymore when it was first produced on Broadway by Herman Shumlin in 1949. The play, which has a Welsh locale, was warmly received in England prior to its New York production. The story is one of the efforts of a noble schoolmistress to help a gifted student break away from his limited and stultifying surroundings and to realize his hidden potentialities.

The play was written by Emlyn Williams, author of the popular "Night Must Fall." It has a poetic and idealistic quality and the characterizations are rich and human. The injection of old Welsh folk songs add immeasurably to the charm of the drama.

Supporting Miss Starr will be

Rhys Williams who will play the role he originally portrayed in the Broadway production. Harry Bannister, Oliver Thornike, Daisy Atherton and Leora Dana are last in the cast. The production was directed by John Kirkpatrick and the setting designed by Robert MacKichan.

"The Corn Is Green" will play for one week only with performances each evening at 8:30 and a matinee performance on Friday at 2:30.

W. Newbury Theatre To Open July 10

Governor Robert F. Bradford has been invited as guest of honor to the opening of the second season of the West Newbury Summer Theatre at Town Hall, West Newbury on Saturday evening, July 10. The Broadway comedy hit, "The Voice of the Turtle" with a top-flight professional cast starts off the season of eight weeks. "Voice of the Turtle" will play every evening except Sunday through the week of July 12 to Saturday, July 17.

Beginning on Monday, July 19, comes "John Loves Mary," the hilarious farce which just closed on Broadway. Featured in the West Newbury production of "John Loves Mary" is the Warner Brothers comic star, Roy Renard. Other plays on the schedule include "Blithe Spirit," "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Deep Are the Roots" with three members of the original New York Company.

In addition to evening performances there is a matinee on Wednesday afternoons. Theatregoers may purchase season tickets at substantial savings.

Crusade For Children To Continue In July

By reason of the fine cooperation of Farm Bureau officials and Grange Masters all over the State, every county in New Hampshire has a Crusade for Children Committee to initiate the activities of publicity and solicitation in every town of less than 2500 population. Those composing the committee from Strafford County are: Farm Bureau, Mrs. Gertrude Weeks, E. Barrington; Grange, Mrs. Lillian F. Cooper, Rochester; Home Demonstration Agent, Shirley Smith, Rochester.

Last week, county organization meetings and suppers were held in Cheshire, Sullivan and Merrimack counties. This week, committees will meet in Cheshire, Belknap, Hillsboro counties. Robert O. Blood remarked at a Committee meeting last week that "it is not possible to think about a better world, unless we can meet the problems of existence faced by today's children. Despite our own problems and difficulties, most of us in this country have comfortable homes and the necessities of life. Shall we deny minimum existence to these children?"

The campaign of the Crusade for Children has been extended to the last week of July. State Director Paul G. Richter will visit every county during the next three weeks.

Merrimack Rearing Station Opened

The Merrimack Rearing Station has been officially opened by Ralph G. Carpenter, 2nd, Director of the Fish and Game Department, at an informal gathering held on the premises, in the Town of Merrimack. In his remarks, Mr. Carpenter emphasized the educational values which may well result from this newest addition to the State's system of fish propagation.

The Merrimack Rearing Station is located on the Daniel Webster Highway about half way between Manchester and Nashua, in the most highly populated section of New Hampshire. Approximately two-fifths of New Hampshire's tourist traffic passes this point and the Merrimack Station is destined to become a show window for this important branch of our recreational business.

Roland Nickless, Chairman of the Fish and Game Committee of the Merrimack Valley Region Association, presided and introduced the various speakers. The principal speaker, Harry S. Bickford, a member of the Fish and Game Commission, gave a brief summary of the work involved in this project and pointed out the ultimate value

CHURCHES



First Church of Christ, Scientist

"God" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 4.

The Golden Text is: "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other Gods before me." (Exodus 20:2,3).

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.

this type of development can mean to a program directed toward a more intimate knowledge of Nature by our boys and girls.

Future plans call for the addition of an aquarium building where various kinds of game fish may be viewed, facilities for the propagation of pheasants and rabbits and an area devoted to the growth of all types of trees native to New Hampshire. It is also hoped that this area will eventually become a youth training center for healthful outdoor instruction and a basis for a greater appreciation of our wild life.

LOCAL MILK DEALERS TO UP PRICES THURS.

ROCHESTER—

Local housewives will start paying from one-half cent more a quart for their milk Thursday, July 1, the State Milk Control Board announced Tuesday.

Milk prices in this section of the state will be 22.5 cents a quart while in other areas in the state housewives will pay from 21.5 to 22 cents a quart for milk.

Officials of the milk board explained, that any future price increases or decreases will be about the same in all areas. Spokesmen said that producers rather than dealers will benefit by the change in price.

Maurice G. Chase, board secretary, reported that the state was now entering the "short season" as the milk supply is not as plentiful during the summer and fall months as it is during the other seasons of the year. If we had lower prices here than in the Boston market it would result in a milk shortage for New Hampshire consumers if prices were not changed, the secretary said.

A poll of local milk producers shows that they will sell milk at 22.5 cents a quart.

Merrimack Valley Booklet Released

A new Tourist Guide, entitled "Welcome to the Merrimack Valley Region of New Hampshire," has just been published by the Association's Vacation-Business Committee. It lists hotels, inns, tourist homes, farms, cabins and restaurants giving detailed information such as type of accommodation, special features, location and rates.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

you're sure of a brew that appeals to you

FRANK JONES ALE

in bottles . . . on tap



Julie STEVENS

BEAUTIFUL RADIO STAR
WEEK DAYS JULIE IS IN
N.Y. PLAYING "MAGGIE
LOWELL" IN NBC'S POP-
ULAR DAYTIME "ROAD
OF LIFE" - WEEK-ENDS
SHE DONS OVERALLS
ON UP-STATE FARM.
HER PROFITABLE BUS-
INESS-RAISING PINE
TREES!

Fashionable Farmers



GARY MERRILL
TALENTED 5'-11"
STAGE AND RADIO STAR
-ANOTHER FARMER.
GARY-ATTORNEY
MILES NELSON" OF
NBC'S AFTERNOON-
"RIGHT TO HAPPINESS"
-CONDUCTS A FISH
FARM (PRODUCING MORE
MEAT PER ACRE THAN
CATTLE GRAZING!)



HUGH STUDEBAKER
"DR. CHAS. MATTHEWS"
OF CBS' "GUIDING
LIGHT." BELIEVES
EVERYONE SHOULD
HAVE A PERSONAL
"OASIS". HIS: A SAN
FERNANDO VALLEY
FARM. "JUST SITS"
WATCHING BIRDS AND
SQUIRRELS.

Fetchng Bonnet



Stein Photo

Ah, spring, wonderful spring! Birds are singing, flowers are blooming and demure Susan Thorne, of MBS' "Official Detective" shows, is sparkling in her new Easter chapeau. This fetching poke bonnet, designed by Mme. Aranka, is fashioned of toast-colored horsehair, trimmed with black fringe of the same material and features tiny bouquets of forget-me-nots on the brim and a froth of net which ties into the bow.

BOOK MATCHES USED IN FIGHT AGAINST FIRES

Full support of New Hampshire's efforts to reduce forest fire losses has been promised to Governor Charles M. Dale by Robert G. Fairburn, president of the Diamond Match Company.

Mr. Fairburn told Governor Dale that in line with established policy to conserve the nation's natural resources the company had launched a campaign in New Hampshire and eight other states, using book match covers to warn of carelessness with fire.

"Our company," Mr. Fairburn wrote Governor Dale, "has begun free distribution to vacationists, fishermen, hunters, and visitors, of book matches bearing cautions against carelessness with fire in the woods. These book matches will be handed out by employees at the company's lumber yards and other facilities in your state as well as by members of the U. S. Forest Service. We are hopeful that the caution printed on the matches will be helpful in reducing losses by warning the smoker and the camper at the very moment he makes a light."

"This same free distribution system is being used in other states with more than 700,000 books of matches to be printed as a starter for the campaign."

FHA Has Insured Over 12 Billion Of Improvement Loans

In summing up fourteen years of service of the Federal Housing Administration, which was established on June 27, 1934, William E. Quinn, FHA Director for New Hampshire, today announced that the FHA has now insured over 12½ billions of mortgages and property improvement loans.

During this period of time the Administration has built up more than \$176 million in the net worth of its insurance funds and paid out more than \$8 million in dividends to borrowers who have paid off loans. State Director Quinn also pointed out that the FHA, although a public-service agency, is self supporting. Last year its income exceeded \$30 million after payment of all operating expenses.

The last twelve months has been the largest volume period in the history of the Administration with over 2 billion 700 million insurance written. Of this amount more than \$550 million involved small home mortgages insured under Title II of the National Housing Act, which is a long range insurance program.

From the lowest depths there is a path to the loftiest height.

QUICK TAKES

By Baer



"Miss Jones, make a note for me to take home some of that breakfast food 'Those Websters' talk about."

LARGE CROWD SEES LEWIS-WALCOTT FIGHT ON TELEVISION

ROCHESTER—

Some 500 people witnessed the Louis-Walcott fight last Friday night on television at the Beupre Appliance Co. on Hanson street. They had two video sets in operation and according to reports the reception was very good.

According to Mr. Beupre, one set has already been sold to a local business man and they now have a waiting list.

Other local radio dealers expect to handle television sets in the very near future.

CELEBRATION OVER FOURTH ON EAST SIDE

ROCHESTER—

A Fourth of July celebration will be held in East Rochester with two days being given over to the event.

The program will start Saturday night at 7:30 on the school grounds where there will be various types of amusements, games and refreshments. The big bonfire, usually touched off at midnight on the night before the Fourth, will be lighted at 11:30 o'clock because of Sunday.

Monday events will start with a parade at 10:30 a. m. in which will be decorated floats, doll carriages, bicycles, etc. Prizes will be given to the targets delegation in line and to the most unique. Roy Al-lain, Rochester jeweler, has donated three loving cups as prizes to winners of events during the day and Rochester and East Rochester merchants have made cash contributions to make the celebration possible.

There will be a ball game at Keay Field between the Old Timers and the Lebanon, Me., Sports Club at 1:30 p. m. Following the game there will be a firemen's contest at 3:30 on the school house grounds. The event will conclude with street dancing in the evening.

Milk production per cow in March this year was the highest for any March except 1947, but milk cow numbers were at the lowest level since the fall of 1939.

By continually looking upwards, our minds will themselves grow upwards.—Dr. Arnold

TO TOAST THE BRIDE



This wedding party is as romantic as the music of Lohengrin with its charming centerpiece arrangement of fragrant gardenias and bouvardia set in tiers on an inverted pedestal cake plate. Classic table service for a wedding breakfast, luncheon or dinner calls for formal china, a stemmed water glass and the champagne goblet, so that guests may toast the bridal couple.

For a wedding reception or anniversary celebration the traditional Champagne Wedding Punch is prepared according to the following recipe:

WEDDING PUNCH (Serves 30)

- 3 cups sugar
- 2 cups lemon juice
- 4 cups canned pineapple, cubed
- 1½ quarts ice water
- 1 quart strawberries, fresh or frozen
- 2 bottles Roma Champagne
- 1 bottle Roma Sauterne

Chill Champagne and Sauterne thoroughly. Dissolve sugar in lemon juice. Combine in a punch bowl with pineapple. Add a square block of ice. Add chilled Sauterne and ice water. Just before serving, add strawberries and chilled Champagne.

Kennebunkport Playhouse Opens With Petticoat Fever

Kennebunkport Playhouse will open its eighteenth season on Monday, July 5, with Mark Reed's comedy "Petticoat Fever." James Lamphier, Barbara Joyce and Melville Ruick will be seen in the leading roles. Supporting cast includes Paul Ashley, Edwina Middlebrook, Fredric Martin, Dick Eastham and Clyde Stitt. The production is directed by Hugh Fellows with settings designed by Howard Barker.

Performances run every evening (except Sunday) at 3:30 with a Wednesday matinee scheduled for 2:15.

The week of July 12-17, "Kara-bash" by Booth Tarkington, will be presented.

Not only is the average person eating 15 per cent more than before the war but also there are 12 million more people in the U. S. than in 1940.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

200 Legion of The Moose Holds Two Day Celebration

ROCHESTER—

Two hundred members of the Legion of the Moose sat down Sunday to a banquet in Moose hall, which wound up a two-day Legion of the Moose Frolic and followed on the heels of a busy afternoon during which twenty-four members 12 from Rochester, were initiated.

Saturday morning a registration table for the visiting members was set up and all during the day Legionnaires and their wives registered from many lodges—Dover, Portsmouth, Concord, Berlin, Claremont, Newport, Rutland, Vt., St. Albans, Vt. and Burlington, Vt.

Saturday evening there was a dance for the guests in Moose hall on North Main street which was made more memorable by a buffet supper which was served at 9:30 in the club room.

Sunday morning the guests attended the various church services, of their choice, in town. At two o'clock the quarterly meeting of the Legion of the Moose was held and new members were initiated. These two ceremonies lasted until five o'clock and were followed by the wonderful banquet cooked by Jimmy Flannigan and served by wives of the members.

Of the 24 candidates initiated, in addition to the 12 from Rochester, 9 were from the Dover lodge, two from Portsmouth and one from Newport.

Mayor Thomas Burbank welcomed the visiting members and their wives to Rochester, following an introduction by Toastmaster Gerard Beupre. Other guests sitting at the head table and who were called upon by the toastmaster to say a few words were, Governor and Mrs. Leslie Keene of the Rochester lodge; Past Governor and chairman of the Frolic committee Jack Ineson and Mrs. Ineson; Mrs. Helen Beupre; William Sprague, a past governor of the Portsmouth lodge; Past Noble North Clarence Connors of Rutland, Vt., who was presented a marvelous traveling bag, a necktie and a twenty dollar bill; Noble North and Mrs. Ferris Issa of Dover; Supreme Deputy of the Grand Lodge Kenneth Clark of Concord.

Others seated at the table were Chester Moore and Elmer Paquette officers of the Dover lodge; Frank

Guilmette, Governor of the Barre, Vt. lodge; James Buckley and Lawrence Fuller of Portsmouth with their wives.

Those from Rochester who did such a grand job waiting on the tables, serving the turkey repast and helping in the kitchen afterwards were Mrs. Arthur Gravel, Mrs. Lillian Knowles, Miss Theresa Roy, Miss Helen Roy, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Irene Robichaud, Mrs. Lucille Cullen, Mrs. Malvina Berry, Martha Cumiskey and Mrs. Rita Labrecque.

Allan Knowles, Arthur Gravel, Hodge Berry, Arthur Carignan, and Robert O'Connell were among the men who turned to and helped wash dishes Sunday afternoon and evening.

In charge of the reception desk were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dearborn, Mrs. Frances Austin, Mrs. Arthur Dumont, Mrs. Arthur Gravel and Mrs. Isadore Duperre.

The complete list of committees and their members is as follows: Reception, John H. Ineson, Gerard A. Beupre; General Chairman, John H. Ineson; Master of Ceremonies, Gerard A. Beupre; Housing, Robert O'Connell; Entertaining, Arthur Jutras; Dance, Gerard A. Beupre; Food, A. J. Blanchette, James Flanagan, Gerard A. Beupre; Buffet, Albert Mabbett, Isidore Duperre; Finance, A. J. Blanchette, Raymond Clark; Club Services, Edward Van Buskirk, Rene Gonneville; Furniture, Leo Corbell, Arthur Dumont; Decorating, Forrest Dearborn, Robert O'Connell, Arthur Gravel; Planning, A. J. Blanchette, Sec., Leslie Keene, Gov., John Ineson, P. G., Gerard Beupre, P. G.

Top Stars Due East

Rodney, R. H. Johnston's sensational trotter, is expected at Goshen, N. Y., from Fairmount Park, Collinsville, Ill., shortly. Trainer Bi Shively will prepare the great son of Spencer Scott—Earl's Princess Martha for the Eastern Grand Circuit dates at Good Time Park. And Dr. Stanton, Lindy Fraser's record-shattering pacer, is due at Roosevelt Raceway June 7th. The Doctor's big guns now are trained on the \$25,000 National Pacing Derby at Roosevelt July 2, and the \$40,000 Nassau Two-Mile Pace at the Westbury plant, Sept. 10.

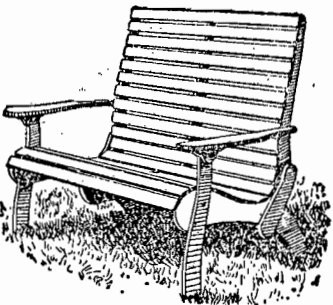
Build It From A Pattern

Live Out Of Doors! No Need To Break Your Budget Obtaining Attractive Lawn Furniture

By DONALD R. BRANN

Make your porch, terrace or lawn an outdoor living room — turn your backyard into a picnic ground. You'll be agreeably surprised to see what fun dining out can be. Food takes on an added zest when flavored with the thrill of a picnic.

You can build wonderful pieces of lawn furniture at very low cost. The set illustrated above was built from patterns. These patterns take all the mystery out of woodworking. Each shows the full size, shape and length for cutting each part. Wherever two parts are fastened together, the exact location is indicated on the pattern.



Making a home is traditionally American. The strength of the country rests on the people who have built a home for themselves and their families. Building lawn furniture or any other home equipment is not difficult. You can do it if you try. Each pattern is designed so that no special tools or skill are required. Build this lawn set for immediate use. You'll save money and have fun building it. All materials pattern specifies are stock size and readily obtainable at lumber yards everywhere.

Send 25c for Lawn Chair Pattern No. 56; 35c for Lawn Settee Pattern No. 55 and 35c for Lawn Table Pattern No. 75 to Easi-Bild Pattern Co., Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Shell Fish

Shell fish are very fine sources of protein, minerals and vitamins, and are shipped far inland. The mouths of clams and oysters should be tightly closed—or close immediately when touched—if they are alive and fresh.

STOP

USING HARSH LAXATIVES

Try Lemon in Water—
it's good for you

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkalize; aid digestion.

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

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

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

WITH THE COLUMNIST

DREW PEARSON

Education Bill Strikes Snag

IT HASN'T BEEN PUBLICIZED, but the census takers have unearthed the shocking fact that 10 million American adults cannot read or write.

Yet congress, willing to spend billions to train young men for war has bottled up the 300 million dollar aid-to-education bill to train young men and women for peace.

Georgia's Democratic Congressman Don Wheeler has been begging for 218 of his house mates to sign a discharge petition to force the federal aid-to-education bill out of the education and labor committee where it has been salted away by the G.O.P. leadership. But he has not been able to scrape up more than 43 names!

Meanwhile, literacy in the United States has sunk to an alarming low—probably lower than Russia. What the public also doesn't realize is that the nation's 10 million illiterates over 24 years old are not southern Negroes, but many of them native-born whites. Official statistics show that 4,200,000 adults, who cannot read or write, are whites born in this country. Another 3,100,000 are foreign-born whites, whereas only 2,700,000 are Negroes. The remaining handful are Latin Americans and Orientals by birth.

Further, illiteracy isn't found exclusively in the South. For example, more than one million illiterate adults live in New York, another 696,000 in Pennsylvania and 462,000 in Illinois. However, 36 per cent of Louisiana's total population cannot read or write.

During the war, draft boards weeded out 350,000 young men who could sign their name only with an X. Of these, 150,000 were physically fit to serve in the army but were disqualified because of lack of education—a loss to the country of approximately 15 divisions.

Yet house leaders are not willing to spend a few million dollars on a bill already passed by the senate and which again would make America the most enlightened nation in the world.

WALTER WINCHELL

Death Confirms Premonition

Dame May Whitty lived in an apartment house on DeLongpre avenue in Hollywood and had to climb a long flight of stairs from the street to her front door. . . . The lamps lighting the stairs had been broken for months. . . . She kept complaining that they ought to be fixed so she wouldn't have to make the precarious climb in the dark. . . . One day she wearily told a neighbor: "By the time they have those lights fixed I'll probably be dead!" . . . The day she died the lights went on again.

Big Town Cinderella: The magic which took Lana Turner, Rita Hayworth and Dorothy Lamour from stores to stardom hovered around a pretty girl hostess at the 5th avenue Brass Rail. . . . The press agent of the spot, seeking a plug for the management, placed the girl on the "Models on Parade" program originating from the Copacabana. . . . She ran away with first prize—a model's contract. . . . Next day agents brought film and television offers; a photographer hired her to pose for a mag cover, and the Copa lotharios are sending gifts on the hour. . . . So she quit her restaurant job of directing patrons to tables. . . . Oofly pretty. . . . Name: Muriel Hanley. . . . Tall, green-ord'd, blonde.

Midtown Vignette: It happened in a midtown barber shop the other sundown. . . . G-Man Hoover, passing by, recognized a newspaper man and went in. . . . The FBI chief enjoys teasing people who gape at him. . . . "Didn't I meet you once in Alcatraz?" he sternly asked the bootblack. . . . "You never seen me no place" was the near-hysterical retort. "And the only time I ever seen you was in the newsreels!"

Broadway Hassenpfeffer: Latest head to roll over at Collier's is the art director's, according to Writer's Newsletter. The mag owners feel that considerable good will has been kicked right out of the window—and so they will kick out most at the helm for being so careless with the 'stockholders' money! . . . A drug store on Avenue U (Bklyn) offers: "Penicillin, Soda, Candy." . . . The Balsams, luxurious New Hampshire resort, now is valued at 12 million bux. It is located on property once forfeited to the state by Daniel Webster. (Because of a \$30 unpaid tax bill!) . . . "And the Poor Get Children Dep't": H. Hughes (who just bought RKO) got back almost a million already in that stock zoom.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Weekly Papers Have Big Voice

FRED TISDALE has bought an interest in the Times, a weekly published at New Milford, Conn. In a comfortable old phrase with rockers on it, he is settling down in a beautiful Yankee country to spend the rest of his life as a small-town editor. Mr. T. is a real professional journalist in the finest sense of the word. He was born in West Tennessee at a time when the haunts of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest still rode in the moonlight in the shrouds of the original Ku Klux Klan, landed in Kansas City busted at a tender age, wrote and drew pictures for the Kansas City Star and played the grand tour of the tramp newspaperman.

Tisdale's "Clarion Call" in his

first editorial says he isn't going to try to make a "smart" city newspaper of the New Milford Times and would leave global problems to the editorial writers of the great metropolitan dailies.

If we get any honest discussion of the questions which will settle the fate of the United States in the next few years—say four years—and may do for us as a free people, WE WILL GET IT FROM THE NON-METROPOLITAN PAPERS.

There aren't any hicks in the United States now. After two wars we are a far-traveled people and higher education is as common as the common cold. An item right under Tisdale's "Clarion Call" or outline of purpose on the editorial page says that James Allared, who makes his home up Long mountain, "was with Jimmy Doolittle on that famed flight over Japan."

Woman's Frock Has Dainty Trim

Youthful Frock Simple Sewing



Puffed Sleeve Frock
As welcome as a summer breeze — a youthful, charming puffed sleeve frock that's so easy to sew, so simple to care for. It's cut all in one piece with drawstring at the waist for snugness.

Pattern No. 8181 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, 2½ yards of 39-inch.

The Spring and Summer FASHION offers a wealth of sewing ideas for the home dressmaker. Free knitting instructions and free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

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

Swine Vaccination Successful
More than eight million pigs have been vaccinated against swine erysipelas in the past 10 years in the largest single animal disease control experiment in American history, livestock health authorities report. The huge experimental project, using the live-culture and serum method of vaccination, has been carried on since 1938 under the federal and state supervision, the American Foundation for Animal Health reports, and results have been "entirely satisfactory". Swine erysipelas runs quickly through the herd, killing many hogs and making other victims unprofitable for market. Moreover, the disease can be contracted from swine by other animals and poultry, as well as human beings.

Afternoon Dress
A softly styled afternoon dress with feminine detail and charm. Dainty scallops finish the neckline and surplice closing—sleeves can be brief or longer. Try an all-over flower print, or dark sheer fabric.

Pattern No. 8315 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 34, 4 yards of 39-inch.

FIRST AID to the

AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: We have sanded our floors, put on one coat of shellac, and two coats of varnish. The floor is slightly rough; how can we make it smooth without redoing it?

ANSWER: Go over the rough places with a handful of fine steel wool moistened with turpentine. This will dull the finish, but you can touch it up with a little varnish.

QUESTION: My silver salt celars are spotted with black marks, made by the salt. How can these spots be removed?

ANSWER: Silver spotted by salt can best be cleaned and brightened by a jeweler or silversmith.

Kool-Aid

MAKES 10 BIG Cold Delicious DRINKS! AT GROCERS

Six FLAVORS 5¢

Build Vigor...Energy!



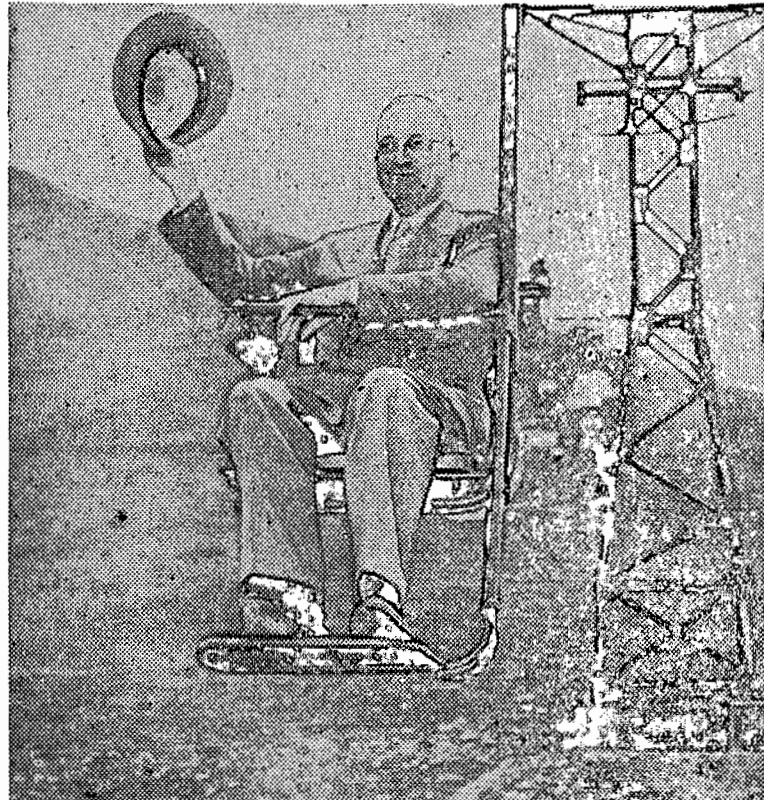
Delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes are satisfying fuel-food! A quick energy food for kids. They sure can use it!



MOTHER KNOWS BEST!



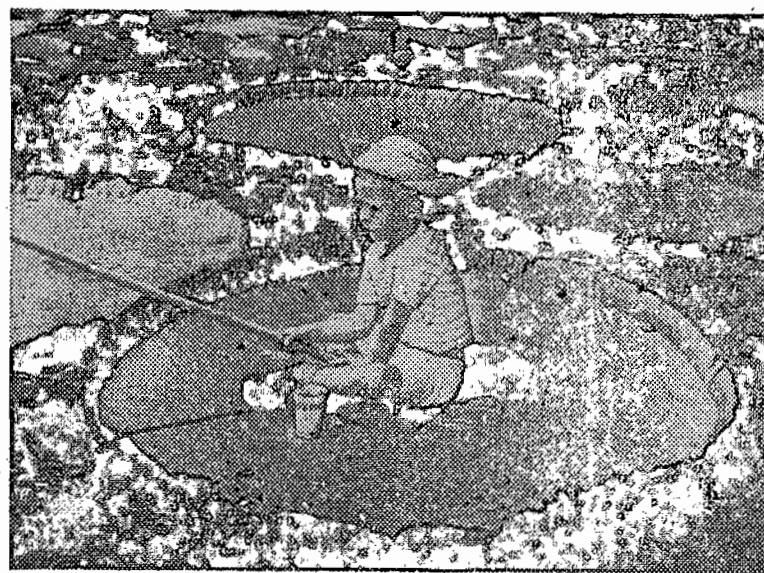
TEMPORARY COMEBACK FOR THE BABE . . . Babe Ruth showed up on a baseball diamond again wearing a uniform and swinging a bat. The event took place in Yankee stadium before the start of a recent game between the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians, and the baseball world paused briefly to pay homage to one of its all-time greats. The Bambino made his appearance in his famous Number 3 Yankee uniform, thus making him the last Yankee ever to wear that particular suit. It has been turned over to Paul S. Kerr, secretary of baseball's Hall of Fame, to be placed in the Cooperstown, N. Y., museum along with other mementos of the Babe's great days in the sport. In the picture, members of the Cleveland team applaud Ruth in the dugout behind him.



BUT HE FORGOT HIS SKIS . . . President Truman made more news on his barnstorming junket of the West than 10 average men could in their combined lifetimes. He hit one of the sly high spots of the trip at Sun Valley, Ida., when he gaily insisted on riding (unescorted) a ski lift up to Dollar mountain. He further stunned everyone within range by stating blandly that the reason he had come to Sun Valley was to help business for his friend Averell Harriman, whose Union Pacific railroad established the mountain resort.



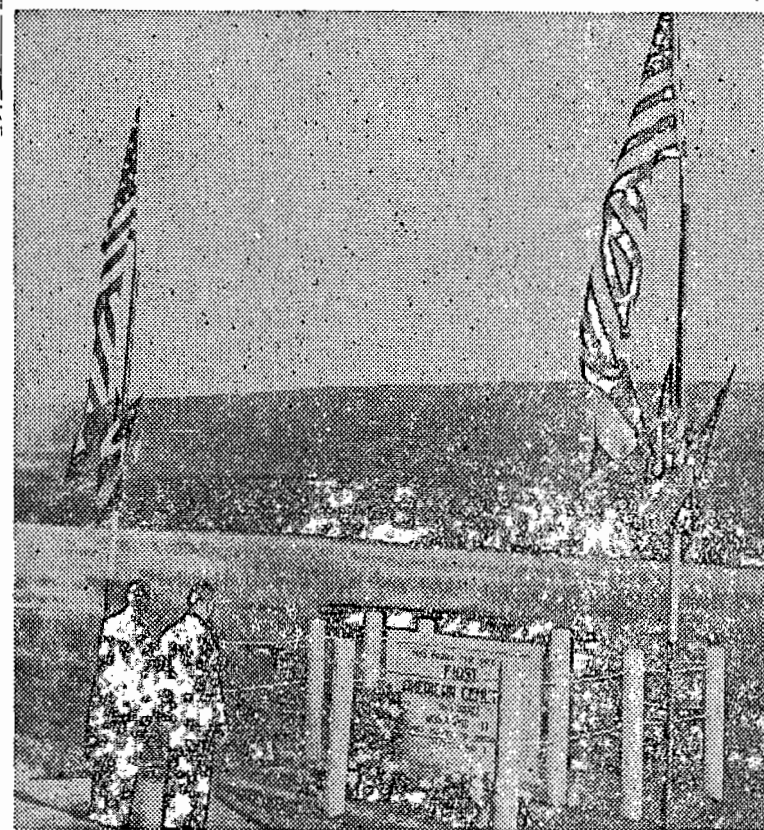
INTERNATIONAL ICE PATROL—1948 . . . One of the continuing missions of the U. S. coast guard is known as the international ice patrol, consisting of air and surface operations supplemented by effective use of radar to locate and report ice conditions on the seas. In combating this menace to navigation coast guard patrol units determine set and drift of icebergs, collect weather information and surface and sub-surface oceanographic data and keep all interested parties and commercial shipping informed of the facts they collect. These three crew members of the USCGC Mendota watch the coast guard ice observation plane fly over a large berg in the Atlantic. Coast guard cutters and planes assigned to patrol the steamer lanes of the North Atlantic are based at Argentia, Newfoundland.



HERE'S A LILY OF A FISH STORY . . . When it comes to fisherman what you generally get is a hyperbolic story about a fish 50-0-0 long. In Puerto Rico, however, they tell about the size of the lilies they sit on. Teddy Hume, 4, drops his line from a gargantuan lily of the world's largest species. It is 53 inches in diameter. This giant is one of many such flattops growing at the U. S. government agricultural experiment station at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.



CHINESE STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST U. S. . . . This is an illustration of the manner in which militant, aggressive communism operates in China. Thousands of Chinese students, girls and boys from Chiao Tung university in Shanghai, planned a monster "Anti-U. S. aid to Japan" parade through the streets of Shanghai to the American consulate general. Their efforts were thwarted by police, however, who blocked off Bund park, gathering point for the demonstration. The police are seen here holding back scores of girl students, most of them very young. The mayor of Shanghai deferred that the planned demonstration was inspired by Communists.



ANOTHER AMERICAN SHRINE IN FRANCE . . . Heads bared, President Vincent Auriol of France (left) and U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery stand silently before the plaque in a field in Normandy that marks the site of the first American cemetery on the European continent in World War II. The cemetery, since removed, was at Omaha beach where the American spearhead of the Allied invasion forces fought its way ashore through a hail of Nazi shells and bullets four years ago. President Auriol visited the site on a recent tour of the historic beaches.

ALLAIN'S SWEEP WEEK-END BALL SERIES WITH DAVID 1-0; 7-2

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

GENE REMICK WINS MOUND DUEL WITH DENARDO; BEAUDOIN SINGLES HOME WINNING TALLY GREEN HURLS SUNDAY WIN

Remick Fans 17 Scatters 3 Hits As Locals Win Arc Tilt

Ray Beaudoin took care of the hitting and Gene Remick the pitching, as Allain's City team edged out a 1-0 win over the House of David last Saturday night at the Spaulding field.

A crowd of nearly 500 saw Ray Beaudoin single to right field to send Bill Marble across with the lone tally in the ninth inning and Gene Remick allow only three scattered hits and fan 17 of the Davids as the locals recorded their first after dark win.

Remick was great, he only walked two and of the three hits he allowed two were scratch infield hits. Only once did a ball go through the locals' infield, that a broken bat single into center field in the third by pitcher Harry Denardo. Gene retired the side in order in the second, fifth and sixth. Only in the top of the ninth did two of the Davids get on base. Truck MacKery lined a hot smash off Remick's left leg with one out, Ellis flied out, but Cline kept the visitors hopes up for a rally when Buddy Chamberlain dropped a pop fly near third base putting runners on first and second but Remick was equal to the occasion as he fanned Palladino for the final out.

Harry Denardo was as good as Remick for eight innings only to falter and allow two hits in the last of the ninth and lose the game. Lachance led off with a single in the first and reached third only to die there as the next three went out in order.

In the second, Paul Sanfacon hit a drive over the center fielder's head and would have had a home run but forgot to touch third base and had to settle for a double.

Jerry Lachance singled again in the third but died on second. Sanfacon led off with a walk in the fifth but was doubled up at first when Chamberlain's fly was caught by the center fielder.

Then came the dramatic ninth when Marble led off with a single to center field, moved to the key-stone sack on a sacrifice by Dick Lachance and scored on a sharp single to right center by Ray Beaudoin.

SIDELIGHTS: Neither team was able to get more than one man on at any time before the fatal ninth. Remick fanned Palladino, the Bearded boys' center fielder, four times and first baseman Jerry Cline went out the same way three times. The visitors first hit a broken bat single, came in the third inning. They waited until the eighth before Bill Ricki got an infield hit to deep short. Their final hit was a line drive that bounced off Remick's left leg down to short in the ninth. Although Saturday night was a good baseball night only a small crowd of about 500 was on hand at game time. It was Allain's first night win of the year, previously losing to Laconia 5-2 and to the Hoboes 17-3.

GOOD DUTY! ALLAIN'S

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
J. Lachance, ss	4	0	2	2	0	1
C. Marble, 1b	3	1	1	2	0	1
R. Lachance, c	3	0	0	13	0	0
Beaudoin, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Marchand, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sanfacon, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Breton, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Chamberlin, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Remick, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	1	6	27	2	3

Locals On Batting Spree With 14 Hits

Behind the seven hit of Mahager Pat Green, Allain's City team swept their week end series with the House of David by winning Sunday afternoon, 7-2, before about 300 fans at Spaulding field.

The locals clouted young Bob Logan for 7 runs and 14 hits to ice the win. After Jerry Lachance had flied out in the first, Alimi got a hit to deep short and kept on going to second when the throw went into the first base stands. Marble fanned for the first of three straight times but Dick Lachance singled to right to send the locals out front 1-0 in the first.

Allain's added two more tallies in the second on a walk to Marchand and singles by Chamberlain, Lachance and Alimi.

They made 5-0 in the third on a triple by Ray Beaudoin and a home run by Paul Sanfacon. His drive was a sinking liner to center field that Moukaik tried to make a shoe string satch of, but missed the ball rolling to the fence.

The House of David broke the ice in the sixth pushing their two runs across on hits by Petro, Denardo and Ellis.

The locals got those two runs back in the bottom half of the 8th on singles by Marchand, Sanfacon Lachance and Alimi.

Alimi with four hits and Jerry Lachance with three paced the Allain attack. Denardo and Logan had two hits each for the losers.

Clusters: Brookline entertained the crowd during the eight innings with his own songs. He gave out with "Allain's Victory Song" and "Brookline the Lover." Alimi almost sent teammate Frankie Marchand to the hospital in the eighth. Alimi hit a line drive foul down the third base line that Marchand couldn't get out of the way of. Pat retired the last eight batters in a row. Sanfacon's four bagger was one of those you get or you don't get. The center fielder tried to make a shoe string catch but missed, the ball rolling to the fence. The Davids went scoreless 14 innings before pushing any runs over. They failed to score in 17 out of the 18 innings. Up to the sixth inning the visitors had been able to collect only five scattered hits. 20 batters had been fanned by Remick and Green.

CLEAN SWEEP ALLAIN'S

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
J. Lachance, ss	5	0	3	2	5	2
Alimi, c	5	1	4	3	1	0
Marble, 1b	5	0	0	12	0	0
R. Lachance, rf	4	0	2	1	0	1
Beaudoin, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Marchand, cf	2	2	1	4	0	0
Sanfacon, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Chamberlin, 3b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Green, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	14	27	13	2

HOUSE OF DAVID

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hershock, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Davenport, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Petro, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
MacKery, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Ellis, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cline, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Palladino, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Ricki, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Denardo, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	0	3	25	7	0

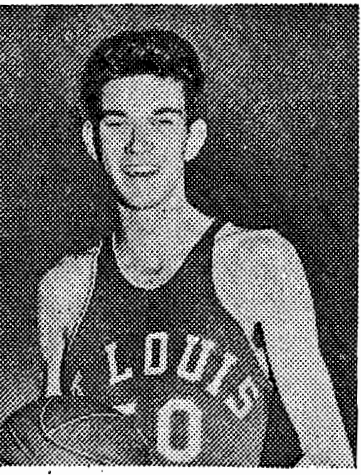
* One out in 9th when winning run scored.

Allain's 000 000 001 1
David 000 000 000 0

Rbi, Beaudoin. 2bn, Sanfacon. Sac, Marble, R. Lachance, Ellis. SO by Remick 17, by Denardo 7. BB, off Remick 2, off Denardo 2. WP, Denardo. PB, R. Lachance, Petro. DP, Palladino to Cline. LOB, Allain's 4, House of David 7. Umpires, Jim Fabiano and John J. Callaghan.

QUICKIE QUIZ FOR SPORTS FANS

By Guest Quizmasters Bill Brandt and Joe Cumiskey "Inside of Sports," MBS



This lanky basketball player sparked the St. Louis University five through a highly successful court season winding up in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., where the high-flying Billkens captured the National Invitation basketball tournament. His towering height, sensational set shots and general stamina and durability were a contributing factor in his team's successes. Who is he?

ANSWER: Bill MacCallen

HOUSE OF DAVID

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hershock, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Devenport, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Petro, c	4	1	1	9	1	0
MacKery, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cline, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Denardo, 1b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Ellis, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Moukrik, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ricki, ss	4	0	1	4	0	1
Logan, p	4	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	24	2	1

Although Larochelle was tagged for 12 hits in his first start, Gonic should never have scored 11 runs. The Vets made errors at the wrong time and ran the bases poorly. Mireault made a swell back hand stop of Marble's hot smash in the sixth but was off balance and couldn't throw him out. Hughes went far to his left to make a back hand stab of Arlin's hit in the fifth to hold it to an infield single. Marble paced the Gonic nine at bat with three straight hits. Larochelle had a perfect night at the dish with two walks and a base hit to third. Three Gonic pitchers gave up 11 walks.

Gonic Edges Vets 11-9 In Slug Fest

Six unearned runs in the first inning gave Gonic a 11-9 win over the VFW at Spaulding field last Friday evening in a Sunset league game.

In the first inning a trio of errors and five hits sent the second place mill nine into a big six run lead over the Vets. Hughes led off with a single to right field, Hennelly singled to center-Gitschier sent an easy double play ball down to Mireault at third who threw the ball into right center field scoring two runs. Gitschier stole second and when Kelsey's throw went into centerfield he came all the way to make it 3-0. Demers sent one back to the box and was thrown out by Larochelle. Then the roof fell in-Pickett singled, Hayes reached on an error by Portrie at second, Cote and Marble singled for three more runs. Roberge and Hughes skied to end the rally.

The Vets got four of them back in the second on a single by Arlin, walks to Kelsey and Larochelle and a long triple by Gilmore, who later scored on a wild pitch.

Gonic scored two more lucky runs in the second when a pop fly dropped between the first and second baseben and the right fielder and bunched with two other hits and a walk made it 8-4.

The Vets made it 8-5 in the top of the third but Gonic scored two more in the last half to make it 10-5.

The visitors cut the Gonic lead to two runs in the fourth on three walks and two hits.

They scored again in the fifth on two hits by Larochelle and Arlin and a walk to Gilmore mixed a passed ball. This cut the Gonic lead to one run, 10-9. Germ Cote came on to relieve

St. Louis Cardinal Tryout Camp At Laconia, July 5-6

The world famous St. Louis Cardinal Organization, which has placed more young boys in the major leagues than any other baseball system, will conduct a try-out camp for young ball players between the ages of 17 and 23 at Laconia's Baseball Park, Monday and Tuesday, July 5 and 6.

The camp, made possible through the cooperation of Mr. Vic Tetreault, of Laconia, will be open free to all boys in this area who feel they are future major league players. This camp is a part of a program of more than 60 try-outs conducted by the Cardinals this year all over the United States.

The workouts will get underway at 11 o'clock each morning, with C. S. "Pop" Kelchner, Dean of baseball scouts, in charge. He will be assisted by Joe Cusick, Hugh East and J. F. Katherman, all experienced scouts.

The camp activities will include drills in throwing, running, fielding, and hitting. Pitchers will have an opportunity to test their fast balls and curves in regular games between teams made up of players in attendance.

Players should bring their own gloves and baseball shoes. Those who have uniforms are asked to bring them along, but they are not necessary. Bats, balls and catching equipment will be furnished. All expenses incident to attending the camp will be refunded any players signing contracts with any club in the vast Cardinal minor league network.

Demers in the sixth and hold the VFW scoreless in the final two frames.

Gonic added an insurance run in the sixth on a walk and stolen bases by Cote and a single by Marble.

Although Larochelle was tagged for 12 hits in his first start, Gonic should never have scored 11 runs. The Vets made errors at the wrong time and ran the bases poorly.

Mireault made a swell back hand stop of Marble's hot smash in the sixth but was off balance and couldn't throw him out. Hughes went far to his left to make a back hand stab of Arlin's hit in the fifth to hold it to an infield single. Marble paced the Gonic nine at bat with three straight hits. Larochelle had a perfect night at the dish with two walks and a base hit to third. Three Gonic pitchers gave up 11 walks.

THE BOX SCORE: GONIC (11)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hughes, ss	5	1	1	0	3	0
Hennelly, 2b	4	2	2	0	1	0
Gregoire, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gitschier, c	4	2	1	8	0	1
Demers, lf, p, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Pickett, 1b	3	1	2	5	3	0
Hayes, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Cote, cf, p	2	2	2	3	1	0
Marble, 3b	3	0	3	4	2	2
Roberge, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Dupuis, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	12	21	12	3

VFW (9)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Mireault, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Gilmore, cf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Beaudoin, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Gilman, rf, lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Tanguay, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Twitchell, rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Portrie, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	1
Arlin, ss	4	1	2	0	2	0
Kelsey, c	2	0	0	1	0	1
Brown, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Larochelle, p	1	2	1	0	3	0
Johnson x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	9	7	18	5	3

x singled to left for Larochelle in 7th.

Gonic 622 001 * 11
VFW 041 310 0 9
Roberge, Demers (3) Cote (6) and Gitschier; Larochelle and Kelsey and Brown (4).

More than 10 million bushels of cucumbers were used to make pickles last year.

More than three million baby chicks were produced in New Hampshire in April of this year.

Sunset League Averages

Those in four or more games up to June 24th

	g	hb	r	h	ave.
Baston, A	4	9	1	5	.555
Haller, G	4	16	6	8	.500
Lachance, A	7	27	11	12	.444
Johnson, VFW	4	9	0	4	.444
Beaudoin, A	7	23	6	10	.435
Kelsey, VFW	4	12	3	5	.417
Pierce, L	6	17	2	7	.411
Marble, A	7	27	8	11	.407
Sanfacon, A	6	13	6	5	.384
Demers, G	7	24	9	9	.376
Gitschier, G	7	29	7	11	.370
Roberge, G	6	19	5	7	.367
Pickett, G	5	19	2	7	.367
Alimi, A	7	23	6	7	.304
D. Trask, L	6	14	1	4	.285
Marble, G	4	11	2	3	.272
Johnson, L	6	20	1	5	.250
Lachance, A	7	26	3	7	.230
Hayes, G	7	23	10	5	.217
Chamberlin, A	6	9	1	2	.222
Menard, L	7	12	1	2	.166
Gregoire, G	7	19	7	3	.167
Benton, L	4	7	0	1	.143
Hughes, G	4	14	3	2	.142
Comeau, L	6	18	0	2	.111
Trafton, A	7	14	2	1	.071
Tanguay, V	4	15	2	3	.200
Portrie, V	4	12	2	0	.000
Brown, V	4	8	0	0	.000

Those in Less Than Four Games

	g	ab	r	h	ave.
Twitchell, V	2	4	1	3	.750
Hagaman, L	2	5	0	2	.400
Merrill, A	3	5	3	2	.400
Letourneau, A	3	15	5	7	.366
Breton, A	2	3	0	1	.333
Leaman, L	3	3	0	1	.333
Cote, G	3	9	2	3	.333
Pray, G	1	3	2	1	.333
Hannigan, G	3	10	3	3	.300
Harris, L	3	7	0	2	.285
Gilmore, V	3	8	3	2	.250
Lenfest, V	2	4	0	1	.250
Hennelly, G	3	9	2	2	.222
Green, A	3	5	1	1	.200
Dupuis, G	3	13	3	2	.154

TEAM AVERAGES

	g	ab	r	h	ave.
Allain's	7	213	54	74	.346
Gonic	7	218	63	66	.302
Lebanon	7	137	8	33	.240
VFW	4	82	12	19	.231

TWO BASE HITS

Nine tied with one
Beaudoin, A. 3
Kelsey, V. 2
Haller, G. 2
Letourneau, A. 2

THREE BASE HITS

Seven Tied with one
Home Runs: Haller 2; Beaudoin 1, Kelsey, V., 1; Cote, G., 1; Demers, G., 1.

There are 216 different varieties of wheat grown in the United States.

QUICKIE QUIZ FOR SPORTS FANS

Guest Quizmaster: Bill Cunningham MBS Commentator



This baseball master-mind behind that stogie was recently brought out of retirement to manage the Boston Red Sox. Glancing at a record of his past managerial accomplishments with the New York Yankees, Beantown fans are looking for big things as he takes over the Red Sox reins. During his tenure with the Yanks, he won eight American League flags and capped seven out of eight World Series decisions. Who is he?

ANSWER: Joe McCarthy

AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Elaine Renner, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Renner of Central street, had her tonsils removed Saturday at the Exeter hospital.

We were glad to hear that our undertaker, Albert Brown, will be home the last of the week. He is in the Deaconess hospital, for an operation on his eyes. We understand it has been successful.

There must be some smart fishermen around town. Mrs. Wilfred Latour of Ash Swamp road was presented with a large cod fish by one of her friends the other evening. It was 33 inches long.

Mrs. Walter Sewell has been confined to the house with illness.

Mrs. Belle Edgerly, Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Melville motored to New Durham recently and visited Mrs. Edgerly's brother, Fred Langley and family. Mr. Langley has been ill but is much better. Mr. and Mrs. Melville returned home to Springfield, Mass., last Thursday, as they have some business to transact but will be back again in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Latour and family motored to Manchester Saturday to visit friends.

Mrs. Edgerly has been receiving company lately. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller of Bay Road called, and also Mrs. Elliott and daughter Martha and Sunday she received a call from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanhope of Manchester.

Mrs. Fred Philbrick is spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Kate Towle of Spring street.

Mrs. Belle Edgerly has a new radio.

Dorothy Haines is in the Exeter hospital for a few days.

The operatives of Sam Smith Shoe Shop are having a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mattson and three children—Norman, Jr., Marjorie and Betty of Millers Falls, Mass., visited Mrs. Bernard O'Neil of South Main street from Friday until Sunday.

Little Lorraine McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna, has returned home from the Exeter hospital.

The Colonial Luncheonette opened at eight o'clock Sunday morning and did not close until late at night. Mr. Varney the proprietor, and the two young ladies, who are helping him, Miss Jeanne Auger and Miss Lucille Hamel were kept busy waiting on the customers. There were two beautiful baskets of flowers, a present from the Carpenters. There were lots of good things to eat, such as strawberry shortcake, fudge cake, all kinds of sandwiches as well as ice cream and tonic. A certain man made the remark, he hoped the people of Newmarket would appreciate such a fine place.

Mrs. Bernard Sullivan of New Village expects to visit friends and relatives in Manchester and Concord, Friday.

Lots of folks enjoyed seeing the Lewis and Walcott light Friday night on John Burke's television set, believed to be the first one in Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cervone, Mr. and Mrs. Radpr Willey, Miss Bernie Blanchette, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaFramboise, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Valliere, of Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Menta of Madbury attended the ball Saturday night in honor of the Degree of Red Men in the VFW hall in Somersworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raye of Raye Wood Heel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz spent the week end at their camps at Bow Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guarino and family of Beech street returned Friday after spending a week with relatives in Boston.

Mrs. Ted Cervone, Mrs. Gertrude Hopey and Miss Joan St. Laurent

spent the day Friday at Rye beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens of Maple street left Monday for their camp at Great East Lake, Acton, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cervone of New Village recently entertained Mr. Joseph Cervone of Medford, Mass., and Miss Carol Smith of New York.

"Bud" Caswell, the mail man, is on his vacation and Gerard Langlois is taking over.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw and daughter Linda of North Randolph, Mass., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason and family of Grape street visited Benson's Animal Farm in Hanover Sunday.

Miss Louise Steward of Packers Falls road was surprised Monday afternoon in a local factory when her co-workers presented her with two pin-up lamps, electric toaster, a set of salt and pepper shakers and a sugar bowl. Miss Steward will be married very soon.

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie returned home from Ohio last week.

Several factories will close down Friday night till the 12th of July for their annual vacation, Sam Smith will close this Wednesday and Pioneer Friday night.

Both of the Sullivan boys bicycles have been laid up with fractures this week, causing the lads to walk their paper routes.

Amelia Newcomb is quite disappointed that she is unable to find some kind of work for the summer months.

Norma Ellen Howcroft, three months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howcroft of Church street will be baptized at 10 o'clock Saturday morning by Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie in the parsonage of the Community church.

Mrs. Mary Brackett of Bay road is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Sargent of Newburyport, over the holiday.

Mrs. John Bassett of Spring street has returned home after several weeks spent with her sister in the North Country.

Robert Sherman and family visited his father, U. C. Sherman of Creighton street, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deming of Wadleigh Falls road, motored to Claremont Sunday where Mr. Deming attended divine worship at the Masonic temple, conducted by Rev. Forrest C. Higgins, pastor of the First Congregational church. This service ended the three day celebration of the 150th anniversary of Hiram lodge, F. and A. M.

Little Carol Willey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willey of Maple street, is a very smart little girl. She attended the Legion Parade in Dover with her parents. She was fascinated with the majorettes and now she gets a stick and struts and performs just like one. Carol is four and one-half years old.

Elliot Lavoni and three children visited Mrs. Fred Malo over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Acer Serafini and daughter Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crespi of Boston were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Malo. Sunday afternoon, the company visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willey. It was Mrs. Willey's birthday so a lawn party was held in her honor on the lawn near her home. Mrs. Malo made a beautiful birthday cake for the occasion. There were eighteen present. Everyone enjoyed themselves especially the children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen of Forest street visited their daughter Janet at Bear Brook 4-H camp Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lavoie visited their son at the camp.

Harry Haley left Wednesday morning for New York for a four day reunion with his old outfit, the 30th infantry.

The Eagles had an officers' meeting Wednesday night.

The concert at St. Mary's school hall, sponsored by the Sacred Heart church of Newfields, Sunday evening, was well attended.

Anita May Geoffrion of Packers Falls road entertained a small guest all day Tuesday. It was Miss Norma Bernard, daughter of Commander and Mrs. William Bernard of Portsmouth.

Rudolph Labranche acted as master of ceremonies at the Charbonneau wedding held in Somersworth last Saturday.

The Rockingham silk mill will close down Saturday for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willey from Fort McCoy, Florida, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins of Bay road.

Mrs. Lola Smith has made a beautiful rock garden and spends most of her time working there.

We hear our friend Molly likes to keep her doors locked, but when she locks poor Florence out for two hours we think it is a bad habit. Guess you better carry a key, Florence.

Eugene Baker spent a week recently visiting in Boston.

St. John's Sunday was observed in Dover at the Baptist church last Sunday with the Masons, Eastern Star and the newly organized Order of DeMolay attending in a body. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette and family attended from Newmarket; Mr. Millette is assistant prelate in the Commandery.

Miss Elaine Baker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max Baker, is home from Boston, where she has been teaching this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burrows of North Hampton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Penny of Stoughton, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodall of Spring street.

There was another Teen Age dance Tuesday night at the VFW hall and will be another next week.

Miss Barbara Sullivan of Beech street will leave Friday for a few days' visit with her girl friend, Miss Barbara Poisson of Allens town.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Larrabee of New Village had as Sunday guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Young and children of York Village, Me.

Mr. Archie LaBranche of New Village spent the week end with relatives in South Berwick, Me.

Miss Mona Millette of New Road is the new cashier at the Star Theatre.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna of Elm street is expected home this week.

Mrs. Stevens Given Bridal Shower

Mrs. Ruth Jennings Stevens was given a shower Monday night in honor of her recent marriage at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Mason of Grape street. The table was colorfully decorated. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts for her new home. A buffet lunch was served.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sarah Mason, Miss Doris Bennett, Miss Cecile Labrecque. Others attending were Mrs. Frank Russell, Mrs. Joan Houle, Miss Sophie Puchlopek, Mrs. Ted Flemming, Mrs. Arthur Labrecque, Miss Aline Parent, Miss Janet Thompson, Miss Anne Picuch of Amesbury, Mass., Mrs. Viola J. Hirst and Mrs. Agnes J. Merrow.

Army Career Plan Would Apply to Draftees

Resumption of the draft, if and when it does come, will not interfere with the enlisted career plan. Men drafted for two years' service would go through the same classification as Regular Army recruits and every effort would be made to place selectees in jobs for which they are best qualified.

Thursday, July 1, 1948.



PAZDON—PIECUSH

Miss Sophie Piccush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Piccush of Durham Point road and John J. Pazdon, son of Mrs. Annie Pazdon of Bay road were married last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock by the Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, pastor of St. Thomas Moore church, the double ring ceremony being used.

The bride was dressed in a white satin gown with a sweetheart neck and seed pearls around the neckline. Her finger tip veil, was trimmed with lace.

The sister of the bride, Miss Annie Piccush, was maid of honor and wore a pink marquisette dress. The two bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie French of Exeter, wore a blue dress and Miss Jennie Pazdon an orchid. They each carried bouquets of roses.

John Dziedzic was best man. The ushers were Albert Piccush and Joseph Kustra.

Little Lorraine Piccush was flower girl and wore a long pink dress and bonnet.

Mr. Pazdon served in the U. S. Navy three and one-half years. He is a member of the VFW. The bride is a graduate of Newmarket High and was a Wac during the war, stationed in Burma.

CINFO—NICHOLS

The wedding of Miss Rose Marie Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols of Elm street and Leo Cinfo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cinfo of Nichols avenue, will take place at nine o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary's church with Father Halde officiating. The double ring service will be used. Ada, the sister of the bride, will be bridesmaid and Gerard Pelletier best man.

The bride will wear a white satin dress and carry white roses. The dress will have a fingertip veil. The bridesmaid's dress will be of blue satin and she will carry a mixed bouquet.

After the wedding there will be a reception at the home of the bride. There will be a large wedding cake. Guests are expected from Amesbury, Epping and New York, as well as Newmarket.

Rose Marie attended the local schools as did also Leo.

Mr. Cinfo served as a sailor in the European war for three years and has sailed on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Both are now employed in the Sam Smith Shoe shop.

After the wedding the young couple will take a trip to Boston and Rhode Island on their honeymoon.

They will reside with the bride's parents upon their return.

DOSTIE—BEALE

Miss Ellen M. Beale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Beale of Elm street and Edward J. Dostie of Elder street, will be married Saturday at 10 o'clock in the morning in St. Mary's rectory. The double ring ceremony will be used. The bride's gown will be of white sheer and she will wear a short veil over a white halo hat; her flowers, a corsage of white rose buds. Miss Dorothy E. Beale, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, wearing a pink sheer gown with blue accessories and a corsage of sweet peas. Raymond Dostie, brother of the groom, will be best man. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Eagles hall. About 75 relatives and friends are expected. The tiered wedding cake is being made by Mrs. Mary Forbes.

The bride and groom will leave for a short honeymoon and when they return will be at home at 10 Rock street, where they have a newly furnished apartment.

Edward Dostie was a technical sergeant in the air corps during the war and was a prisoner of the Germans for 22 months.

The young couple both work in local factories.

Although the consumer price of milk went down on April 1 in the Boston market area, people used less fresh milk in April than they did in March.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—



Arthur Lake, who with Penny Singleton, his co-star, delineates the "Bumsteads" of radio and movie fame, are busy now on their twenty-second "Blondie" picture in the series. For the next few weeks all their waking hours will be spent entirely on the film lot or at the CBS studio where their Sunday broadcasts originate.



MRS. KATE WILLEY

The body of Mrs. Kate Willey was brought here from Quincy, Mass., Sunday for burial in the family lot in Riverside cemetery.

She was 86 years old, the daughter of Charles H. and Mary C. (Twombly) Willey. She was the sister of the late Leroy Willey and also of the late Mrs. Georgie Davis and Mrs. Bertha Pinkham. There were committal services at the grave.

HERMIDAS J. ROBERTS

Hermidas J. Roberts died at his home in Claremont last Thursday night, where he had been a resident for 31 years. Mr. Roberts was born in Mainville, R. I., in 1882. He was the operator of a barber shop in Claremont; was a member of the Claremont Fire Department for 24 years and also belonged to the Polish-American Citizens club.

Survivors include six daughters: Mrs. Violet George, Mrs. Fabiola Therrien, Miss Margaret Roberts, Mrs. Blanche Colby and Mrs. Cecile Small, all of Claremont and Mrs. Doris Lacouffe of Windsor, Vt.; two sons, Norman and Gerard Roberts; three sisters, Sister Mary Valentine and Miss Aurore Roberts of Newmarket and Mrs. Laura Viens of New Bedford, Mass., and one brother, Jerry of Cape Cod and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning in St. Mary's church, Claremont with burial in St. Mary's cemetery with the McCusker Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Epping Beats Polish Club, 7-1

The Epping Town Team defeated the Newmarket Polish Club at Epping last Saturday afternoon, 7-1.

Batteries for the game were Steve Damkowski pitching for the Polish club with Mario Zocchi behind the plate. For Epping Donald Lavigne toed the slab with Roger Lavoie catching.

Epping scored four of their runs on errors despite the fine pitching of Domkowski. Epping will play Newmarket PA at Newmarket on July 31.

Kenneth Colcord Of Northwood Fined

Kenneth Colcord of Northwood was arraigned in municipal court last Saturday afternoon on a charge of failing to keep to the right of the highway. He pleaded nolo and was fined \$10 and costs. Judge Arthur G. Macfarlane presided.

The case was presented by State Trooper Gilbert Valliere of this town. Colcord was reported as driver of a machine which was in collision with a vehicle operated by James O'Neal of Deerfield Center on the Coffetown road in Deerfield.

FUNLAND

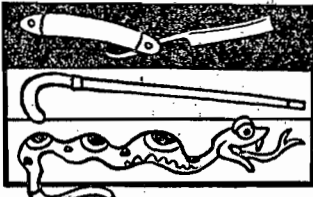
THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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

LETTER ARITHMETIC

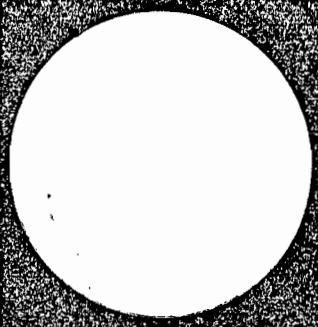
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26

FIRST GUESS THE CORRECT NAMES OF THESE PICTURES. THEN WRITE THE NUMBERS, WHICH ARE UNDER THE LETTERS THAT ARE IN THE NAME, AS IN THE ABOVE KEY DESIGN. IF YOU DO THIS AND ADD THE NUMBERS CORRECTLY THE TOTAL WILL BE 200,433,778.



200,433,778

TRY TO DIVIDE THIS CIRCLE INTO ELEVEN PARTS BY DRAWING FOUR STRAIGHT LINES.



READING, DRAWING AND ARITHMETIC.



FIRST CONNECT THE DOTS IN NUMERICAL ORDER.

THEN READ THE LETTERS, IN THEIR NUMBERED ORDER, TO GET MY MESSAGE.

1. THE ANIMAL PICTURED; 2. A METAL; 3. THIS BIRD REPEATS WORDS; 4. A SINGLE UNIT; 5. AN ADVERTISEMENT; 6. HIGH; 7. A BROWN COLOR; 8. KING OF THE BEASTS.

CROSS-NUMBERS

WRITE THE GIVEN NUMBERS IN THE EMPTY BOXES TO MAKE THE ROWS TOTAL AS SHOWN.

15									
15									
15									
15	15	15	15	18					

PICTURE ANAGRAMS

UNSCRAMBLE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS TO SPELL EIGHT THINGS PICTURED.

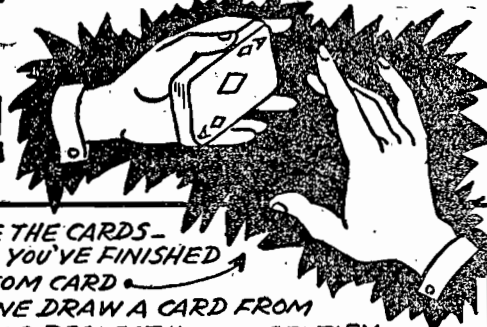
1. SNAP
2. ROLAC
3. CL NOW
4. U SOME
5. READ OF HE
6. STEEL RT
7. SVLEE
8. LC RICE

ACROSS

DOWN:

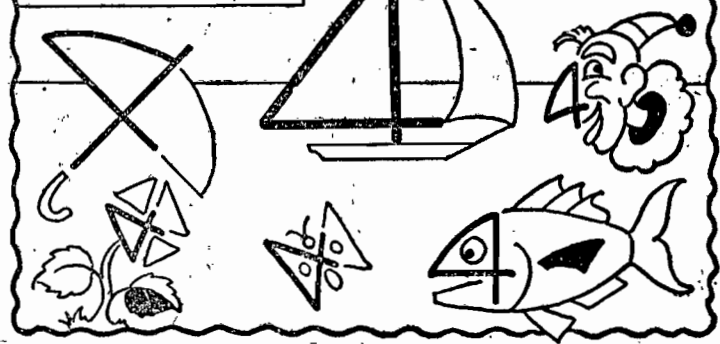
1. A BROAD SMILE; 2. IN THE DIRECTION OF; 3. ENSNARE; 4. A BIRD HAVING A LARGE BILL; 5. A RODENT, LARGER THAN A MOUSE; 6. A REDDISH COLORED BIRD; 7. BOY'S NAME; 8. LOOK! BEHOLD!

HERE'S YOUR CARD!



SHUFFLE THE CARDS—WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED NOTE THE BOTTOM CARD. HAVE ANYONE DRAW A CARD FROM THE CENTER AND REQUEST HIM TO IDENTIFY IT BEFORE HE PLACES IT, FACE DOWN, ON TOP OF THE PACK... THEN ASK HIM TO CUT THE DECK. AS YOU SCAN THROUGH THE PACK, IN FAN-LIKE FASHION, HIS CARD WILL BE FOUND IN FRONT OF THE CARD WHICH YOU SAW AT THE BOTTOM.

LET'S SEE WHAT YOU CAN BRING FORTH BY ADDING A FEW LINES TO THE NUMBER 4.



USE ONLY THE LETTERS IN "SHORE" TO SPELL A FLOWER, TWO GARDEN IMPLEMENTS AND AN ANIMAL.

SHORE

LITTLE ARTISTS: PLEASE COMPLETE MY PICTURE.

YOURS TRULY, AL, ALLIGATOR

YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO—MAKE SURE, COUNT BY TWO.

START HERE

200,433,778

COMPLETE OUR HEADS.

COMPLETE OUR HEADS.

TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

CIRCLE PROBLEM: MAKE EACH LINE CUT EVERY OTHER LINE.

DOWN: 1. GRIN; 2. TO; 3. NET; 4. PELICAN; 5. RAT; 6. TALL; 7. TAN; 8. AD; 9. PARROT; 10. ONE; 11. GOAT; 12. TIN.

ACROSS: 1. GOAT; 2. TIN; 3. NET; 4. PELICAN; 5. RAT; 6. TALL; 7. TAN; 8. AD; 9. PARROT; 10. ONE; 11. GOAT; 12. TIN.

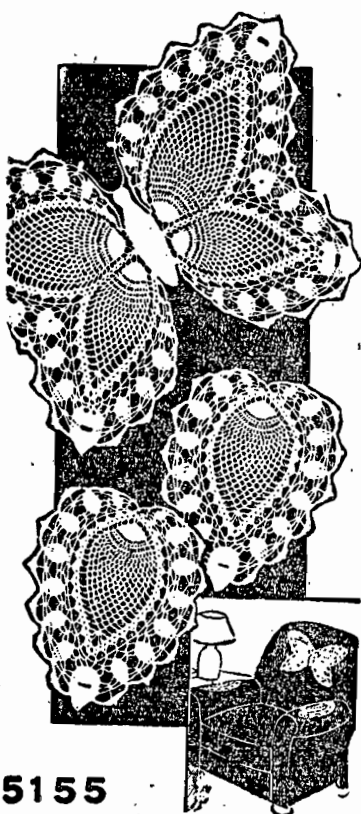
PICTURE ANAGRAMS: 1. PANTS; 2. COLLAR; 3. CLOWN; 4. MOUSE; 5. FOREHEAD; 6. LETTERS; 7. SLEEVE; 8. CIRCLE.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE: 1. PANTS; 2. COLLAR; 3. CLOWN; 4. MOUSE; 5. FOREHEAD; 6. LETTERS; 7. SLEEVE; 8. CIRCLE.

LETTER ARITHMETIC: 181261518, 19141115, 200433778

U. S. Flag Merchant Fleet
 U. S. flag merchant fleet as of May 1, 1948, totaled 3,542 vessels of 1,000 gross tons and over, as against 3,577 vessels in the same category on April 1, 1948. Of the total fleet, 1,948 vessels were in active service; 1,084 privately owned, 833 government owned vessels under bareboat charter, 29 government-owned vessels under G.A.A., including nine C-4 "austerity" vessels temporarily in passenger service, and two Panama railroad vessels. Inactive vessels totaled 1,594 including 48 privately owned, temporarily inactive; 138 vessels inactive under G.A.A., 1,407 vessels in the reserve fleet and one Panama railroad vessel under repair.

Chair Set in Pineapple Motif



5155

Handsome Chair

A handsome chair set done in butterfly shape with the popular pineapple motif. It's a giant size, too, measuring over eighteen inches from wing tip to wing tip! A nice idea for a gift.

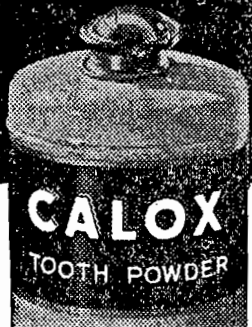
To obtain stitch illustrations and complete directions for making the Butterfly Chair Set (Pattern No. 5155)

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

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

No. _____
 Name _____
 Address _____

**38%
 BRIGHTER
 TEETH
 in 7 days!**



A McKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

**Fiery Smarting
 of minor
 Burns
 Quick use of this soothing ointment
 gives wonderful relief. Keep it handy.
 RESINOL**

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS...
 N. H. Reds • Barred Rocks • White Rocks •
 Wyandottes • Rock Red and Red Rock Chicks
 as hatched, your choice or assorted.
 \$7.95 per 100
 (No Leghorn)
 Satisfaction Guaranteed—Chicks Sent C.O.D.

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

**Relieves Distress of MONTHLY
 FEMALE
 WEAKNESS**

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

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

**That Nagging
 Backache**

**May Warn of Disordered
 Kidney Action**

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

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

**HOW TO KILL
 MANY INSECTS
 WITH ONLY ONE
 SPRAYING OF
 FLIT
 5% DDT**

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!

**SPEEDED-UP COMFORT
 for so-called
 KIDNEY SUFFERERS**

Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, painful passages usually go so much quicker if you switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They stimulate sluggish kidneys; then ALLAY BLADDER IRRITATION. That's the cause of most pains, aches, urges once thought entirely due to kidneys. So for quicker, longer-lasting relief, soothe bladder as well as stimulate kidney action. Do this: use Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills; they also have direct sedative-like action on bladder. At your drugstore. Unless you find them far more satisfactory, **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.**



Forecast of Death

Dame May Whitty lived in an apartment house on DeLongpre avenue in Hollywood and had to climb a long flight of stairs from the street to her front door. . . . The lamps lighting the stairs had been broken for months. . . . She kept complaining that they ought to be fixed so she wouldn't have to make the precarious climb in the dark. . . . One day she wearily told a neighbor: "By the time they have those lights fixed I'll probably be dead!" . . . The day she died the lights went on again.

Vic Earls offers this sequel to our recent paragraph titled "The Wall of the Emcee": "An audience like this can be instrumental in keeping actors out of work" . . . "Is this an audience or a jury?" . . . "If I don't get a laugh soon, I'll be the best dressed layoff in Lindy's" . . . "I can do better in the wax museum" . . . "When I was in the army I used to dream of coming home. This audience makes me wish I was back in the army."

Facts About Shaw: George Bernard Shaw still detests teaching methods and recently wrote the London Times castigating pedagogues for loading their charges with burdensome homework. When asked to permit a scene from "Saint Joan" to be published in a textbook, he replied: "NO. I lay my eternal curse on whomever shall now or at any time hereafter make school books of my works and make me hated as Shakespeare is hated. My plays were not designed as instruments of torture. All the schools that last after them get this answer and will never get any other from G. Bernard Shaw."

He wrote five novels during his first years in London. His initial novel, "Immaturity," was turned down by every publisher in town. Fifty years later he published it himself. . . . Shaw is an inveterate piano thumper. . . . He did not become a vegetarian until he was 25. It was a siege of reading Shelley that converted him. . . . He covered art and books before becoming a music—then a drama—critic.

Midtown Vignette: It happened in a midtown barber shop the other sundown: . . . G-Man Hoover, passing by, recognized a newspaper man and went in. . . . The FBI chief enjoys teasing people who gape at him. . . . "Didn't I meet you once in Alcatraz?" he sternly asked the bootblack. . . . "You never seen me no place" was the near-hysterical retort. "And the only time I ever seen you was in the newsreels!"

Broadway Hassenpfeffer: Latest head to roll over at Collier's is the art director's, according to Writer's Newsletter. The mag owners feel that considerable good will has been kicked right out of the window—and so they will kick out most at the helm for being so careless with the stockholders' money! . . . A drug store on Avenue U (Bklyn) offers: "Penicillin, Soda, Candy." . . . The Balsams, luxurious New Hampshire resort, now is valued at 12 million bux. It is located on property once forfeited to the state by Daniel Webster. (Because of a \$30 unpaid tax bill!) . . . "And the Poor Get Children Dep't": H. Hughes (who just bought RKO) got back almost a million already in that stock zoom.

The Broadway Wags: Agent Paul Small was being bored by the conversation of a famed ham seated at the next table.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

HARD TO GET PARTS

Try us for any make of car. Crescent Motor Sales, Inc. 428 Broadway, Revere, Mass. Write, wire or Tel. Rev. 8-2415.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

SAN DIEGO, on the beautiful bay. Contractor-owner just completed construction and furnishing 52 rm. hotel; also dining rms, kitchen, bar (have license) etc. Own full city block, plenty space for expansion. Price \$200,000, terms; will lease. Right operator will make national reputation. Many other business investments. Harmer Investment & Realty Co., 1626 Fifth Ave., San Diego, California.

FOR SALE, large skating rink, 50 x 150, including bathing beach, boating, fishing, refreshments. Gross receipts over \$25,000 with part-time operation. Tremendous possibilities. In center of hotel business and residential area. Completely equipped, and for all-year operation. Can be purchased at suitable terms. Price \$55,000, about 1/2 cash. Joseph H. Gersten, Monticello, N. Y. Tel. 21, or Clarence Newhouse, Bloomsburg, N. Y.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

TOP quality Kerry blue puppies; many champions in blood lines. David Hopsker, Carthage, New York.

FARMS AND RANCHES

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

FARMS: 93 acres, 8 room house, \$3500; 138 acres, 10-room house, \$3250; 148 acres, 12 room house, 2 tractors, 36 head and all farm equip., \$20,000. Many others. Russell W. Sheldon, Broker, Sale, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Saleswomen: Make big money. Sell nationally advertised home wave. In big demand. Quick easy sales. Write for valuable FREE booklet. L. R. Kallman Co., 155 No. Clark, Chicago 1, Ill.

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.

INSTRUCTION

President Truman calls for more trained nurses. This hospital gives a special training to those who do not have the higher qualifications to become registered nurses, but may become trained licensed attendants. Pay and living conditions are excellent. 40 hour week—5 days. Write for application to the Gardner State Hospital, East Gardner, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—H. D. 7 Angledozer, 10-yd. carry-all scraper, model E-60. Allis-Chalmers power unit; 2 2600-lb. rosters, Meade Morrison tractor; all priced for quick sale. ADAMS-DOTEN HANDLING CO., Box 445, Portland, Maine; tel. 3-3847.

AMAZING NEW "DRY" SHOE POLISHES—Replaces Messy Pastes and Liquids! Say "goodbye" to cans, bottles, dirty rags and SOILED HANDS! Quick, Clean, Easy, Economical! Send name, address for ON APPROVAL, NO RISK OFFER. KRISTIE SHOE POLISHERS, KINGMAN 9, ARIZONA.

SAVE MONEY AT VICK'S. BUY NOW GUNS, RIFLES, AMMUNITION ESCO MILK COOLERS, OUTBOARD MOTORS, POWER LAWN MOWERS. STOCK ON HAND. NO WAITING.
 VICK'S, Drawer P, Ludlow, Mass.

Indiana Plants Trees

Approximately 780,000 pines of the jack, red and white varieties were planted in Indiana during 1947. The red and white were used for reforestation and windbreak purposes and the jack pine on waste regions and gullies.

WNU—2

26—48

Big Elephant Tusk

The average weight of an elephant's tusk is about 55 pounds, although some exceed 100 pounds.

PERSONAL

"VICTORY OVER ALL DISEASES." A Great Health Book Guaranteed for its Usefulness \$2.00 delivered. CARLSON and BERRY, P. O. Box 921, Baltimore 3, Md.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

Central Florida, ideal for all-year living. NEW 4 1/2 room home of cement block construction, stucco finish. Built on 1/4 acre plot. Fruit trees. Overlooking small lake and near 12-mile long Lake Monroe. Screened porch, carport. Complete bath, electric stove, electric refrigerator, and hot water heater. Truly a bargain at \$6950—TERMS. Photo and full details on request.

JOSEPH B. SCHMEIER, Owner
 Post Office Box 1020, Sanford, Florida

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

PRISCILLA BEACH LOTS \$400

PLYMOUTH, MASS.
 Private salt water beach on Cape Cod Bay. Full size lots; Land Court title; 61 homes already built; cash or terms; airplane photo on request.

NEIL MCINTOSH
 WHITE HORSE BEACH
 P. O. Box A
 Plymouth, Mass.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

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

SEND 10c. IN COIN for my booklet, "Care of House Plants." DONOVAN FLORIST, 18 McAlee Ave., Framingham, Mass.

TRAVEL

The Delphine Hotel

Ocean View—Sandy Beach

East Gloucester, Mass.

TEL. 8400

Rates including meals \$7.00 and up

CONGENIAL cultural clientele, simple farm life with metropolitan conveniences at Herrings Maple Glen, Calicoon Center, New York.

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

**"WHAT
 MAKES YOU TICK"**

a new

Self-Analysis Show

with

a panel of

three expert judges

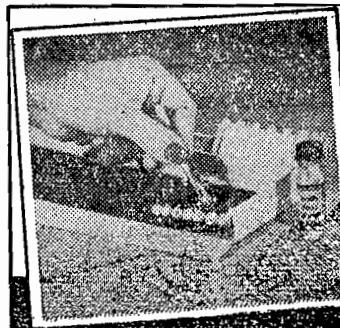
★ ★ ★

Presented by

**HELBROS WATCH
 COMPANY**

**EACH SUNDAY
 5:30 P. M.**

YANKEE NETWORK

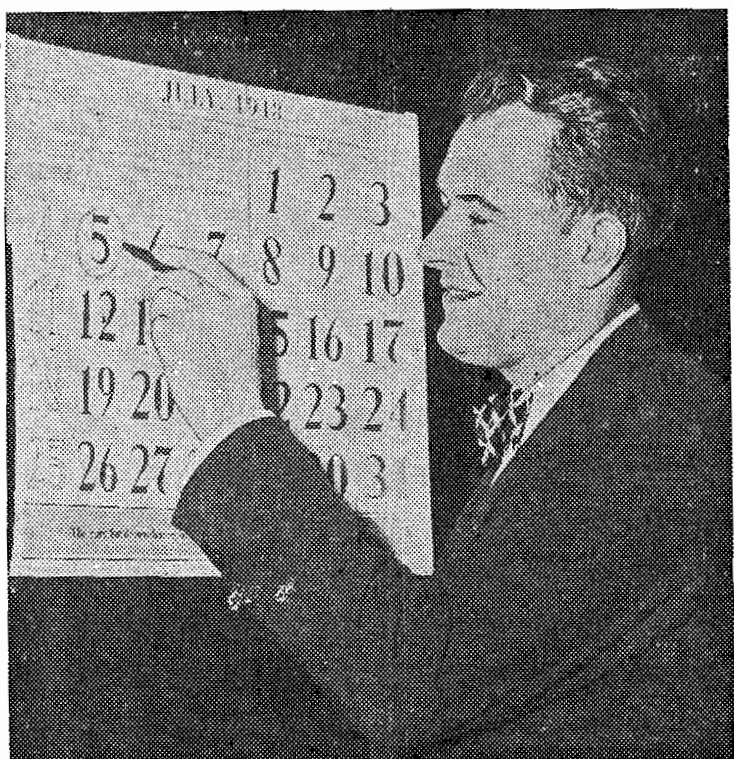


**String Easy
 Necklace Kit**

AT LAST AN EASY AND PROFESSIONAL WAY OF RESTRINGING PEARL NECKLACES
 with the String-Easy Necklace Kit, you can do a professional job of restringing pearls or bracelets. The kit includes 5 different weights of silk and nylon thread, bottle of fastening liquid, all the necessary tools, directions to make the work simple, instructions for knotting and time-saving technique known as sliding. Kit is \$2.98. Satisfaction guaranteed.

AMERICA ASSOCIATES

130 Chestnut St. 19th Floor, N. J.



Vaughn Monroe, the singing bandleader, pencils in a calendar reminder that he is moving his CBS radio show from Saturdays to Mondays at 10 p.m., e.d.s.t., starting July 5. Monroe, now on tour, will have an all-musical show in this new summer series spotlighting his orchestra, the Moon Maids quartet and other great celebrity vocal guests weekly.

Salvation Army's Famed Fresh Air Camp Opens For 24th Season

"Wonderland," the Salvation Army's famed fresh-air camp for the underprivileged on the sandy shores of Lake Massapoag, Sharon, Mass., to which boys and girls, mothers and babies from all parts of New England are sent for health-giving vacations each summer is open again. Groups and individuals from many cities and towns will congregate there on Friday, July 2nd.

Early this year there were fears that for the first summer in 24 years of operation "Wonderland" would not open. Unprecedented snows had wreaked damage initially estimated at \$100,000. Chief sufferer was the huge dining hall, seating 960, without which the camp could not function. With the advice of the Salvation Army Greater Boston Advisory Board, an Emergency Fund Appeal was issued and contracts were let. It was touch and go, at first, whether it would be possible to raise enough funds, or to complete the work in time to open the camp.

With the aid of a trained staff, a program of water sports, swimming lessons, nature classes, hikes, arts and crafts, hobbies, etc., is conducted for the campers. Each vacation period is ten days in length and ordinarily 2,000 guests are accommodated in the course of the summer. How many can be received this season will depend in large part upon the response to The Salvation Army's annual appeal for operation and maintenance, now being made by the commander of Salvation Army forces in New England, Colonel Richard F. Stretton, 221 Columbus Avenue, Boston 10, Mass.



Betty Lou Gerson, star of the CBS series, "The Guiding Light," hit the jackpot in radio when she first attempted to enter the industry. Her very first audition was a tremendous success. Moreover, pretty and talented Betty not only won the audition but also gained a husband—the director before whom she auditioned.

N. H. GOOD PLACE TO COME FROM

"New Hampshire must be a good place to come from!" Credit Abraham Lincoln with this remark which he intended as no insult to the Granite State, says Arthur K. Smart in a profile of New Hampshire in The American Mercury Magazine for July.

Lincoln's remark was occasioned by the fact so many politicians seeking appointments from him used as a recommendation the fact that they came from New Hampshire, says Smart, adding:

"Why do people leave New Hampshire? Ambitious men might feel stifled in a state where the compass is a century-and-a-half constitution, which is so difficult to change that there have not been a dozen important amendments.

"There is another reason why men leave New Hampshire—the low level of wages in the state. New Hampshire's per capita income is among the lowest in the nation; it ranks only with a few of the states in the Deep South."

On the credit side are the many contributions New Hampshire has made to the nation's social and political development, including the establishment of America's first public library in Peterborough adoption in 1912 of the nation's first workmen's compensation laws, laws for pre-marital physical examinations and for requiring that automobile drivers be financially responsible. Astonishingly, that ultra-conservative constitution has a clause guaranteeing—the right of revolution!

A spirit of freedom among the religious groups is a long-cherished credit to New Hampshire, Smart says, introduced by the Congregationalists, the most predominant church group. The Catholic church is the smallest group and under New Hampshire's constitution, only Protestant institutions of religion, morality, and learning receive public aid and tax exemption.

In education, New Hampshire ranks high and there is virtually no illiteracy in the state. Vacationists flock to her many lakes and mountains. Her illustrious sons have brought great fame to New Hampshire with Daniel Webster ranking as favorite. She produced one President of the U. S., Franklin Pierce. Two native sons, Salmon P. Chase and Harlan F. Stone were Chief Justices of the Supreme Court. Another, Levi Woodbury, was an able associate justice.

In conclusion Smart says, "There are hundreds of citizens who de-

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?

In last week's column we tried to show you why this Country awoke to the fact that social insurance was necessary. We also gave you an example of what a husband and wife would receive at age 65 with an average monthly wage of \$200 a month.

This week we want to impress on you that Old-Age and Survivors Insurance will NOT net you a comfortable living. It is not intended to do that. Mrs. Brown, whom we discussed in our first series, would not have been able to bring up two children on \$67.00 a month. She had other insurance. She owned the house she lived in and rented out a couple of rooms.

Old-Age and Survivors Insurance is intended to provide only a minimum basic security. It is supposed merely to lay a floor of security. On that floor, each family is expected to build its own security. In other words, all that Old-Age and Survivors Insurance will give you is the bare boards. But that is something; in fact, it's a good deal.

Before we had a program of social insurance, the American worker's outlook, so far as security is concerned, was pretty hopeless. It seemed so impossible to save enough to take care of Old-Age of your family in case you died. Now, the prospect is much more cheerful. With Old-Age and Survivors insurance as a base, the task falls within the ability of the average family.

A clear indication of this is to be found in the fact that private insurance sales have greatly increased since the Social Security Act was passed. Workers use more sense in saving and trying to build security; there is something to begin on now. Workers don't have to start by digging the cellar. They can start out on the first floor.

Before the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program went into operation, the attitude of many a worker was "What's the use? I can't carry enough insurance, to take care of Mary and the kids if I die." Now the attitude is, "Mary, we've got something to start on. Let's build on it."

Yes, Old-Age and Survivors Insurance has given the American people a greater sense of security than we have had since we became a nation of wage earners.

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 possible.

DOVER SOAP BOX DERBY NEXT MONDAY

Last minute preparations are being made all over the state for the 1948 Dover Derby by youngsters who will race for the right to compete in the National Derby to be held in Akron, Ohio, on August 15.

According to officials of the Derby, some 100 boys and their Soapboxes will participate on July 5th for the coveted Granite State championship.

side every year that, much as they love their state, it is a luxury they cannot afford."

Harner Off Again

Levi Harner of Bloomsburg, Pa., the nation's leading dash winning harness race driver for the last two years, had to wait until the second night of the Buffalo Raceway meeting at Hamburg, N. Y., to get his first win of 1948 after missing with his ace, Camilla Harner, on opening night. He came through with Ann Spencer on the second night's program.

QUICKIE QUIZ FOR SPORTS FANS

Guest Quizmaster: Wendell Noble "Newscope," MBS



This man's greatest fame has not yet stemmed from the field of athletics, for not so long ago he played for high stakes in the toughest game of all—war. During the dark days of 1942 when outnumbered, ill-equipped American GI's fought the inexorably advancing Japs on Bataan peninsula, he was named as a "one-man army" after having been credited with killing over 100 Nips in behind-the-lines sorties. He's shown here trying out as goalie with a Wichita, Kansas, semi-pro hockey team. Do you know him?

ANSWER:

Arthur W. Wernuth

Gene Jones' WBZ Show Offers "Trip To New York"

"Want a free trip to New York?" That's the new theme song for singing star Gene Jones on his thrice-weekly "Pop Goes the Concert" WBZ radio show.

Gene has a new contest which calls for the winner receiving an air trip to New York and back via American Airlines, plus a week of sight-seeing and reservations at New York's finest hotels.

The contest started Monday, June 23 on Gene's regular 6:30 PM program. Contestants are to write a letter of no more than 200 words on the subject, "How I would spend

Legion Plans Festival In Newport

Plans are nearing completion for a Labor Day Drum and Bugle Corps and Band festival, open to veterans' organizations in the New England states, to be sponsored at Newport on September 6 by the Brewster-Gould post, American Legion.

Prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners in both the band and drum corps competition with \$150 and \$75 prizes respectively for each class. Competition will be held for junior drum corps and band units with awards of \$75 for first prize, in each class.

Included in the one-day celebration will be a carnival, midway, and concessions, together with a parade featuring floats not limited to veterans' organizations in addition to the competing musical units.

a vacation in New York City." Entries will be judged on originality imagination, both as to the writer's plans for such a vacation, and the budget he allows himself.

Entries for the contest must be postmarked no later than midnight July 9, 1948, and the winner will be announced by Gene Jones on his program of Friday, July 16th.

The winner and his or her guest will leave for New York on one of American Airlines' sleek flagships August 1st and return to the Hub one week later. Hotel accommodations and meals are being provided by the Hotel Association of New York.

Jones, in addition to his WBZ radio program, is the popular band maestro at Nuttings dance hall. Accompanying Gene on his radio program is a trio of piano, guitar and base violin.

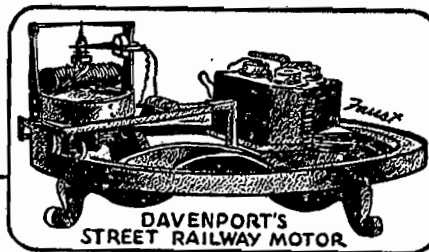
"John Loves Mary" At Ogunquit Now

"JOHN LOVES MARY," by Norman Krasna, has been chosen by Mrs. Wadter Hartwig for the second offering of the season at the Ogunquit Playhouse this week.

The play contemplates the romantic imbroglio of a returned soldier and his sweetheart. The ex-G. I. comes back from three years of fighting as enamored as ever of a deceptively naive senator's daughter who is all ready to marry him. In an outburst of misguided chivalry, however, he has involved himself in a situation that requires all the ingenuity of himself and his buddy to untangle before he is free to marry the girl of his choice.

"John Loves Mary" will be presented for one week only with evening performances at 8:30 and a matinee performance on Friday at 2:30. Reservations may be made by calling Wells 70.

Forgotten Inventor

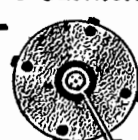


TOM DAVENPORT, BLACKSMITH, HORSE-TRADED-(BROTHER'S HORSE)-FOR CASH TO BUY AN ELECTROMAGNET...

INVENTED FIRST BATTERY-OPERATED ROTARY ELECTRIC MOTOR...PATENT OFFICE FIRE-DECEMBER 1836-DESTROYED



MODEL...UNBEATEN BY DISASTER- HE BUILT SECOND MODEL AND WAS AWARDED PATENT IN 1837!



HIS INVENTION INSPIRED WORLD-WIDE EFFORTS TO DEVELOP...BUILD...UNTIL TODAY ELECTRIC MOTORS HELP TO POWER THE WORLD...MAKE JOBS!

Prepared by National Patent Council

INVENTIONS BUILD AMERICA!

LASKEY-DUMONT



—Photo by Albert's Studio

Miss Denise Dumont, daughter of Mrs. Delina Dumont, of Main St., Gonic, and Raymond Laskey, son of Mrs. Rose Laskey of Bridge street, exchanged marriage vows at a pretty wedding ceremony in the St. Leo's church at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Rev. Robert Bellefeuille, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Florence Shaw was maid of honor. Pierre Lacroix, a friend of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Edward Laurion and Gerard Lacroix. During the mass music was furnished by Rev. sister Ste. Anne.

Immediately after the church services a reception was held at the Gonic Town hall where a wedding breakfast was served to a large gathering of friends and relatives. Guests were present at the wedding activities from Massachusetts, Epping and Rochester. The bride is a graduate of the St. Leo's school and is employed at the Gonic Manufacturing Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of the local schools and is employed at the Hubbard Shoe Co. of Rochester. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Boston they will reside on Lafayette street.

GAGNON-CORMIER



—Photo by Albert's Studio

Miss Noelia Helen Cormier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cormier of Spruce Street, became the bride of Lucien Gagnon, of 17 Knight Street at Holy Rosary church, last Saturday morning. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Cormier.



Maestro Meredith Willson has embarked upon a tour of inspection and study of seven California missions to obtain inspiration for as many symphonic poems descriptive of the world-renowned churches. He hopes to complete the project this year. Willson's "Missions of California" Symphony has been played by several famous symphonic orchestras.

Boy Scout Camp Season In N H Opens

Camp season for Boy Scouts of New Hampshire opened Sunday, June 27, at Camp Carpenter in Londonderry for eight full fun-packed weeks.

G. Wesley Kibby, of Concord, director of the camp, operated by the Daniel Webster Council, Boy Scouts of America, has announced that 250 boys can be accommodated at the site each week of the season.

New attractions this year include a huge recreation field equipped to permit every sort of outdoor sport, an enlarged waterfront area, and tons of sand on the beach. Also new at the camp is a room-size walk-in refrigerator, potato peeler, which means no more "spud details" and giant meat grinder, meat slicer and food mixer.

Appointments to the staff are nearly complete and Mr. Kibby has revealed that a full-time waterfront director with two assistants will guide swimming and boating programs, while competent personnel will be on duty at the camp infirmary.

Pre-camp physical examinations are required of campers and upon arrival at Camp Carpenter each Scout is rechecked for any contagious disease which might affect the whole camp.

Complete details about the new season at Camp Carpenter may be obtained by writing to Mr. Kibby in care of the Daniel Webster Council office, Boy Scouts of America, 913 Elm Street, Manchester, New Hampshire.

Local Families Hold \$782 In Bonds

A total of \$157,764,000 in U. S. Savings Bonds is being held by New Hampshire residents, according to U. S. Treasury figures for this state.

Rochester residents are holding \$3,206 in bonds which is an average of \$782 per family. The total for Strafford county is \$11,449. The reports show neighboring Rockingham county with \$146,55.

"This startling figure proves that the residents of this state are holding on to their bonds, and not cashing them," declared Loren A. Littlefield, director of the N. H. Savings Bond Division. The figures include the first quarter of 1948.

Interesting statistics prepared by the Treasury show that New Hampshire bond holders receive annual interest of \$4,362,000 and the average family holds bonds worth \$1,175.

In countering the general public belief that bonds are being redeemed, the Treasury also reiterated that a total of \$50,467,000,000 is outstanding in bonds, compared to \$44,706,000,000 in December, 1945, the high point in bond holding before this year. The end of the first quarter this year also showed \$31,503,000,000 in E bonds, compared to the 1945 figure of \$30,727,000,000.

Among the cities, Manchester has the top level, with holdings of \$26,105,000; annual interest of \$722,000 and with average family holdings of \$1,145.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

GAGNE-MARQUIS



—Photo by Albert's Studio

Miss Pauline Marquis, daughter of Leon Marquis of the Ten Rod road and Roland Gagne, son of Alfred Gagne of Portsmouth were married Saturday morning at eight o'clock in the Holy Rosary church by Rev. Maurice Halde, who used a double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Phyllis Marquis, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Lucien Gagne was best man for his brother. Witnesses were Edmond Portrie and Alfred Gagne. During the mass Miss Kathelyn Haley sang several vocal solos, accompanied at the organ by Roland Foulon. A wedding breakfast was served to the City Hotel to members of the immediate families, followed by a reception at the Marquis home on the Ten Rod road.

The bride is a graduate of the Holy Rosary school and Spaulding High school. She is employed as a linotype operator by the Rochester Courier. The bridegroom is a graduate of Spaulding High school and served for several years in the army, returning home about six months ago from Japan. Upon their return from a wedding trip they will reside on Lafayette St.

ALVIN PLUFF HEADS LIONS CLUBS FOR VERMONT, N. H.

Alvin A. Pluff, retiring president of the Rochester Lions club, was elected district governor at the annual convention held at the Crawford House, last week. The nomination came as a surprise to Mr. Pluff and the other six delegates as this was the second time in thirty years that a president of a club had gone directly into the governorship.

Due to the fine record that both Alvin and the Rochester club made, in the last year, those in line and other aspirants for the honor, waived all claims and he was unanimously voted governor.

One whole page in the official programme was devoted to the success of the Rochester club labeling it as the "Mirical Club of the Year." Not only had the club increased its roster to a membership of from 35 to 72 but it took several other awards including three master keys. Those receiving the keys were Governor Pluff, Michael Scala (the new president) and Lawrence Willey.

Special recognition from the headquarters of Lions International has been received and all members of the Rochester club have promised their support to help Alvin's governorship of district 44 to be one of the most successful. Mr. Pluff modestly thanked all his fellow members and the outgoing and outstanding district governor Basil A. Joannides for their cooperation.

About 93 per cent of the homes in the United States now have at least one radio.

BAND CONCERTS TO BE HELD WEEKLY ON ROCH. COMMONS

The 53rd year of outdoor concerts by the Rochester City Band, under the direction of J. E. A. Bileau, will begin Tuesday, July 13, be held weekly on the Commons on the Rochester Commons.

As in the past the concerts will throughout July and August.

The Rochester City Band is widely known all over New England for its splendid music. The band this year consists of some 28 musicians soloists and vocalists.

It is expected that they will attract their usual large listening audience.

Somersworth GE To Give Eight Percent Pay Boost

Somersworth General Electric employees are eligible for an eight per cent wage increase, according to an announcement made Thursday by Edward A. Smith, public relations head of the meter and instrument division of Somersworth GE.

Mr. Smith said Somersworth workers can expect the increase retroactive to June 11.

Jimmy Cruise of Shepardsville, Ky., eighth ranking money-winning driver in U. S. Harness racing last year, currently is top winner in dashes at the Western Harness Racing Association meeting at Santa Anita. Cruise has 11 firsts to his credit.

THE FICTION CORNER

THE TRAGIC WEDDING

By RAY FULBRIGHT

LIBBY'S death was a shock, coming on her wedding day as it did. Neighbor folks would be shaking their heads sadly. People liked Libby. Sort of old-maidish she was, near 40, but there was kindness and generosity in her heart.

Not that her death would be a surprise. She was very frail and a chronic heart sufferer. Doc Huntley had begged her to slip off with him and have a quiet justice-of-the-peace wedding and avoid excitement. But no. She'd wanted to be with her family—what family she had, and such as it was.

With tightening throat, Doc gazed down on the thin dark figure in the blue tulle wedding dress lying on the quilted bedding. She'd fallen on the rag carpet, they had told him when he arrived, and one of the women guests had picked her up and placed her on the bed and had removed her stockings to massage her legs. Doc noticed the heavy finger marks on the thin ankles. Then his gaze swept to the digitalis bottle on the dressing table.

Libby's heart never had been in such a bad condition that a shot of heart stimulant hadn't brought her out of it. But it was obviously a severe attack. Her face was bluish, her dark eyes bulging, as if from an exploding heart. A look of abject horror had torn open her mouth, twisting her pretty face.

"My husband was settin' in the front room waitin' fer the preacher and you to come, Doc," Cousin Laura said—Doc always called her Cousin Laura, because she was Libby's cousin, the only relative Libby had.

"The first guests were jest comin' up the road. I was in the kitchen trimmin' up the weddin' cake. I thought I heard Libby scream. About an hour ago it was. I came in here as quick as I could wash off my hands, and there she was a-lyin' there on the floor, but blue in the face."

Cousin Laura was a big-boned woman with suspicious, disapproving eyes. Her hair was coal black. Cynics had whispered that Laura had married Grandpappy Bogle, 40 years her senior, for his farm. He was stone deaf and couldn't (it was believed at the time) live more than six months. Grandpappy had a son, Harv Bogle, living with him. That was the family—Grandpappy Bogle, Cousin Laura Bogle, Harv Bogle and Libby.

"Where's Harv?" Doc said.

"Harv's out to the barn sulking. I reckon—on account of the wedding," Cousin Laura said with evil suggestion. "He ain't been in all day—didn't even come in fer his dinner." Then she became thoughtful, her black eyes slitting. "Now, wait a minute—I believe I seen him out on the back porch about an hour ago. Yeah, I did, come to think of it."

Doc understood about Harv not wanting to attend the wedding. He'd known that Harv Bogle had loved Libby like a man, possessed. He'd threatened a half dozen times to kill himself if she didn't marry him. And when that didn't work, he practically threatened to kill her. Only yesterday he'd told Libby that he'd rather see her dead than marrying the doctor.

Doc had brushed Libby's fears aside.

Harv was harmless. Give him a month of fishing and squirrel hunting down in the Obion river bottoms and he'd forget it, Doc had assured her. Harv was the bachelor type. He lived from day to day, felt no responsibility about anything.

Doc found Harv sitting on the wagon tongue in the barnlot. He was distractedly scraping blue mud from his rough brogans with a shiny woods knife. He was a heavy-

set man in tattered overalls, grizzled, his teeth showing the effects of constant tobacco chewing. He didn't talk much and spent most of his time alone in the river bottoms.

His attitude towards the doctor was surly since Doc had started



Cousin Laura was a big-boned woman with suspicious eyes.

courting Libby. Harv looked up darkly.

"Been out here all afternoon, Harv?"

"Here and the bottom—if it's anything to you." He kept on scraping mud.

"You were seen in the back yard about the time Libby died."

"Died! Is she—" He studied Doc suspiciously. Slowly, conviction crept over his face. "Somebody lied," he said dully, and returned his attention to his shoe.

"Harv, I never talked with Libby about it. But who gets Libby's property? She had a will, didn't she?"

Doc knew that Libby owned 200 acres of valuable bottom timber land where Harv did his hunting and fishing.

"Naw," Harv replied. "She didn't

leave no will. You sort of got left out, didn't you, Doc? If'n she'd lived through the day, you'd have got yo'r hands on that land, wouldn't you?"

Doc returned to the house, looked around the barren red clay back yard. Then he entered by the back way. The back porch, screened in, was as neat as a perfume counter. Libby's room was just as neat. The rag carpets looked as if they'd just been washed a day or so before.

Doc went to the wall telephone, rang central and asked for the sheriff.

"This is Doc Huntley, Sheriff. I want to report a murder . . . yeah, out at Grandpappy Bogle's place . . ."

Doc hung up, turned. Cousin Laura stood in the kitchen door, her black eyes staring balefully. Slowly, doubt and indecision tore her mouth open.

"Did you say 'murder'?"

"Yes. Libby was murdered. By the person who would inherit the 200 acres of rich bottom land. Libby's land is certainly more tempting than Grandpappy Bogle's red clay hills—"

"How—how—"

"Libby was picked up by her ankles and held upside down until she died from a heart attack. That's how those bruises came to be on her ankles; they certainly weren't caused by massaging. Her heart wasn't so bad that she couldn't have gone on living a quiet life."

"Harv musta done it."

"No. Laura, you lied when you said you heard Libby scream. People don't scream with heart attacks. If she screamed, it was because someone was attacking her. In that case, you would have caught the person who was attacking her. It would take time to kill her by holding her upside down till she died, then, straighten out her clothes and hair before escaping. You only had to rinse off your hands, you said."

"Maybe—maybe I was mistaken about the scream—"

"Maybe. But when I talked with you a while ago, you must have thought that I was getting suspicious. You lied when you said you saw Harv on the back porch. If he had been on the back porch and had entered this room, he would have left traces on the floor. But there are no traces—not in this room, nor on the porch, nor in the yard."

"Traces?"

"Yeah. The rich blue river-bottom mud that covers his shoes."

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

Americans Should Be Proud

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ON THIS FOURTH OF JULY, above the fumes of firecrackers and political speeches and baking chocolate cakes and bunting and ice cream, there rises one solid inescapable consideration: We are a great people.

Some Americans think we shouldn't say that aloud. Perhaps it isn't the best taste when we are with less fortunate nationals. But here at home I think we ought to keep saying it, thinking it and impressing it upon our children. Confidence and pride in America may be a valuable asset in the near future. The more we know of our history and its significance, the safer will be the whole world.

A surprising number of Americans are belittling America today. This is a situation that would have been hard for our forefathers to believe. Their loyalty, enthusiasm and faith came down to them straight from our beginnings. They knew our story. They honored the great men who had a share in it. But many of the younger generation seem to have missed this birthright of pride and allegiance.

Thousands of young Americans today will praise almost any other system of national government rather than our own. The less they know of it the surer they are that this foreign country or that is doing infinitely better than we are.

Statistics upon the low rate of pay in other lands, the crowding, restrictions and limitations, apparently have no weight. The argument



... more luxuries ...

that we Americans have reached the highest level of social comfort ever attained in this world, that we enjoy more luxuries, conveniences and amusements in one week than certain whole villages know in a year apparently has no weight.

Our children, continue to praise foreign ideologies, to compare their ways to ours to our disadvantage, to give any casual disaffected lecturer or magazine article their deep belief and admiration. Youngsters who never have seen Europe or the Orient will tell us, who have visited them more than once, of the ideal conditions that exist in the older countries. Instructors, whose entire knowledge of foreign systems of government comes from books written by other theorists, teach our children to feel an affectionate and pitying contempt for America.

America is the most educated, comfortable, free country in the world today! No, I am not speaking of skyscrapers, automobiles, telephones, hospitals, libraries, colleges, magnificent music that comes to all of us through the medium of the radio, books and lectures, the kiddy cars and express wagons that litter the plainest little lawns before the plainest little cottages in our smallest towns.

No, and I'm not speaking of our freedom—mine to write this; yours to read it. Mine to go to church on Sunday; yours to go on Saturday; our neighbor's—if he feels like it—not to go at all. Our common newspapers' right to say what they think.

I'm speaking of our goodness. Our glorious, inexhaustible goodness, inspired by the only voice that ever

PATRIOTISM

Prompted by the Fourth of July spirit, Miss Norris, urges all Americans to proclaim to the world that we are a great people. Not in a boastful, arrogant manner should we flaunt our virtues before others but we should not be reluctant to display self-confidence.

Miss Norris suggests that perhaps the most important by-product of such conduct on our part would be the instilling of confidence into our children. Many American youth praise foreign ways of living because they never have been sufficiently impressed with the tremendous advantages of Americanism.

America does not have to be sold but all Americans should be educated to appreciate and be grateful for their priceless heritage which is the most envied in the entire world.

spoke in a troubled world—the voice of Jesus Christ. I'm speaking of our eagerness to help friend and enemy alike, our pouring out of our riches for the less fortunate in a generosity such as the world never has seen or dreamed before.

The old world, sunk in its own bitterness, wrecked by its own mistakes, depends upon us for life. And it will live. Staggering loans come out of your pockets and mine to stem Europe's and Asia's miseries of hunger and disease. Milk trickles through the complicated back roads of far-away lands to nourish starving babies. We do it gladly. We cannot imagine ourselves doing anything else. But what other nation ever has done it?

Europe comments upon our weaknesses. Like all young nations we display them; we aren't versed in the wisdom that hides the specks on the sun. We hear too much of our crime statistics, the illiteracy of certain mountain settlements, the immodesty of certain films, our waste, our extravagance, our extremes.

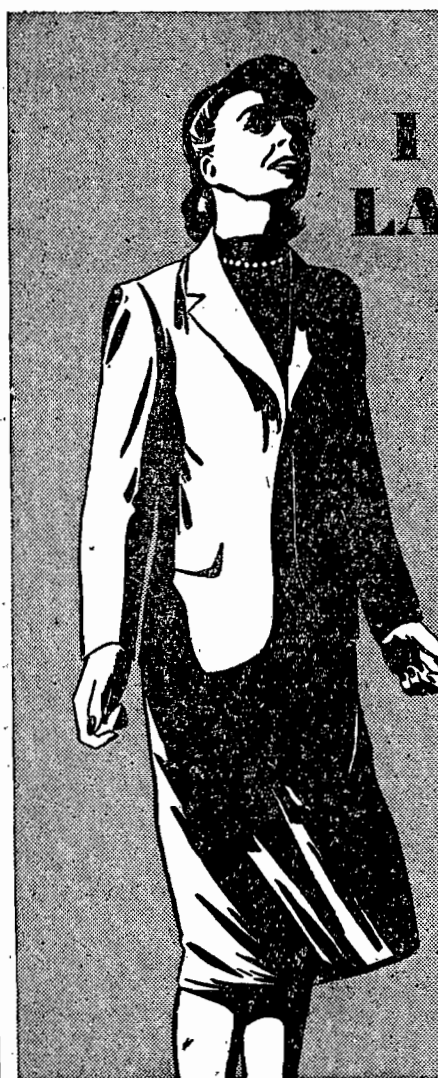
Just one indication of our national character lies on my desk as I write—or rather 20 indications do. They are the appeals that we Americans take for granted and that exist in no other country in such numbers and such diversity. When the people of our nation support crusades for infantile paralysis and tuberculosis stamps, for Boy and Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Indian missions, cancer study, heart disease prevention, rummage sales, church interests of all sorts, the Salvation Army, scholarships for Negro medical students, children's homes, vacation camps, settlement houses and a thousand other humane and charitable movements to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars every year, they stand in a class by themselves.

If the greatest of all laws is charity, and we know that it is, then here again—with so many other things—is a truth about ourselves to make us proud of being Americans on this Fourth of July.

Pity Prolongs Life

CHICAGO.—Pity your enemies rather than become angry with them and you will live longer, says an eminent heart specialist.

Dr. N. G. Gilbert, professor of medicine at Northwestern university, told volunteer workers in the Chicago Heart association's 1948 campaign to pity persons refusing to contribute but not to get angry, with them.



I SHALL LAY THIS GRIEF ASIDE

Grace Noll Crowell

I SHALL lay this grief aside;
It will wait
Until I come back again
Soon or late.

I shall move among my kind;
I shall see
No grief there as great as this
Given me.

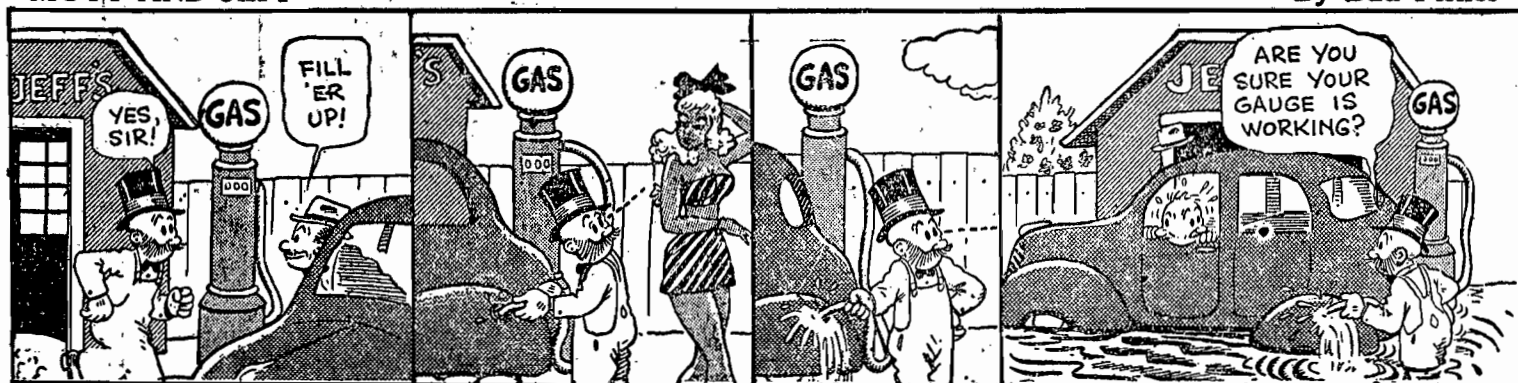
I am wiser than I was;
I have gone
Down the way my fellow-men
Journey on,

And beside their grief my own
Is so small,
I shall not return to claim
It at all.

To Get a Laugh Out of You!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



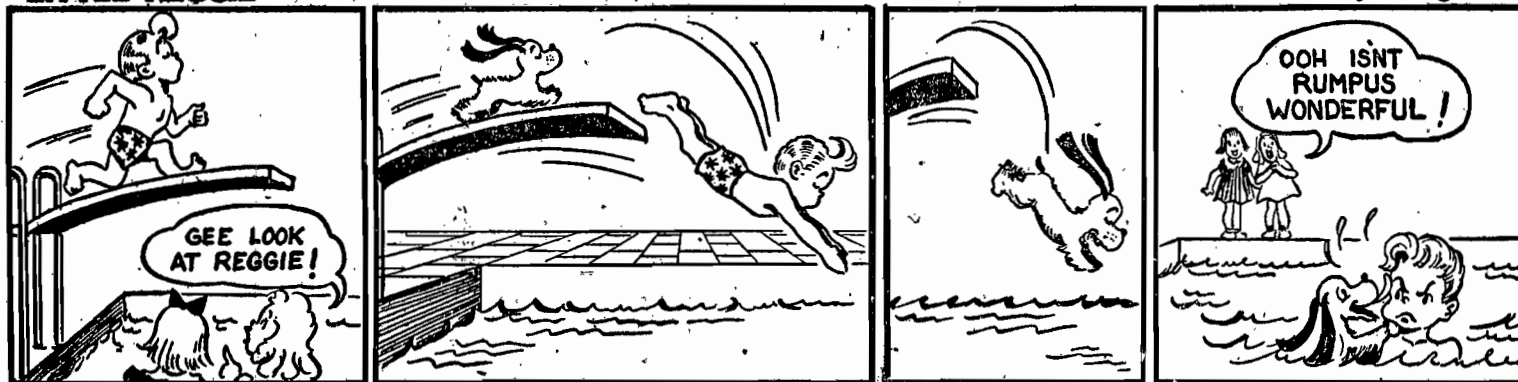
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



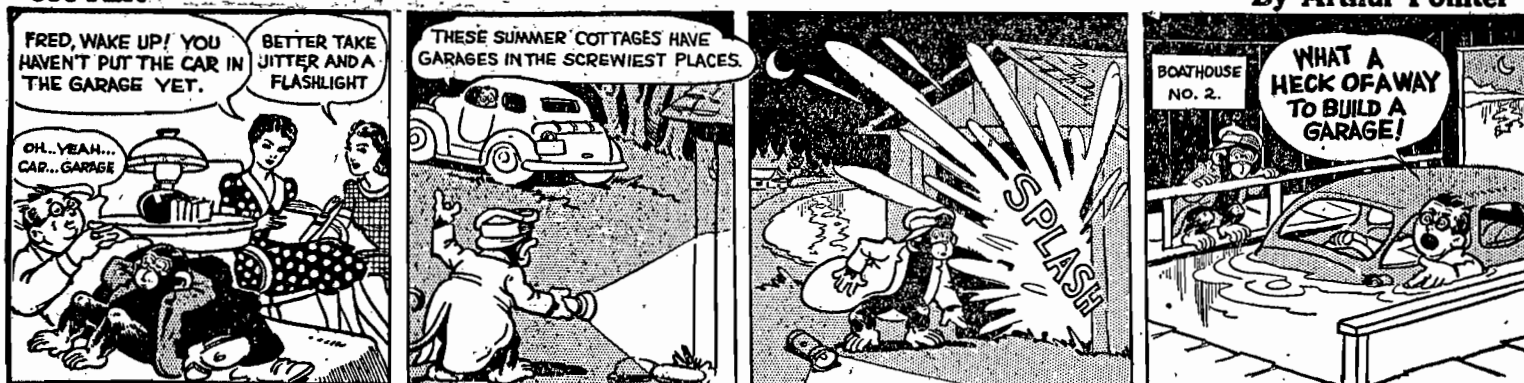
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



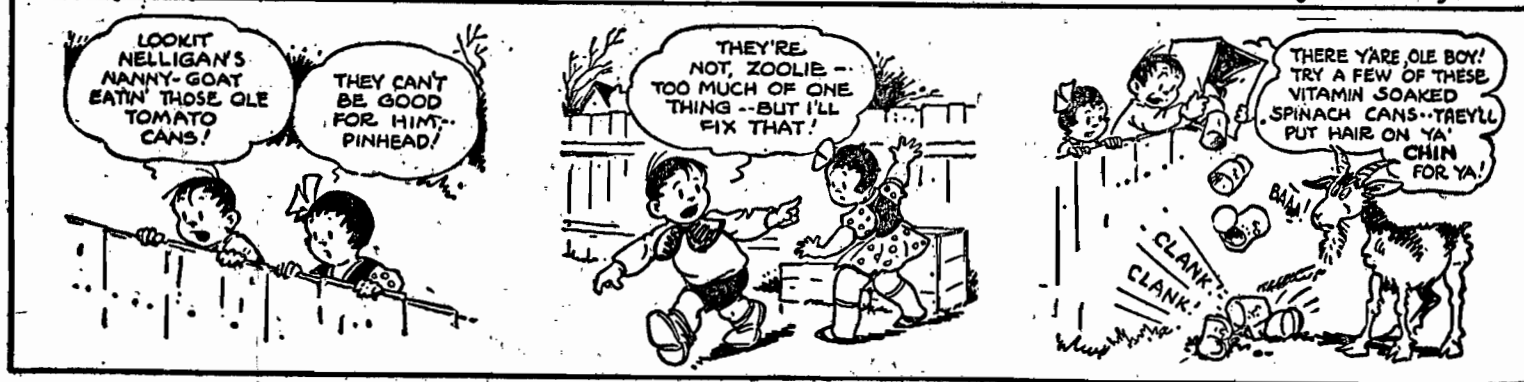
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



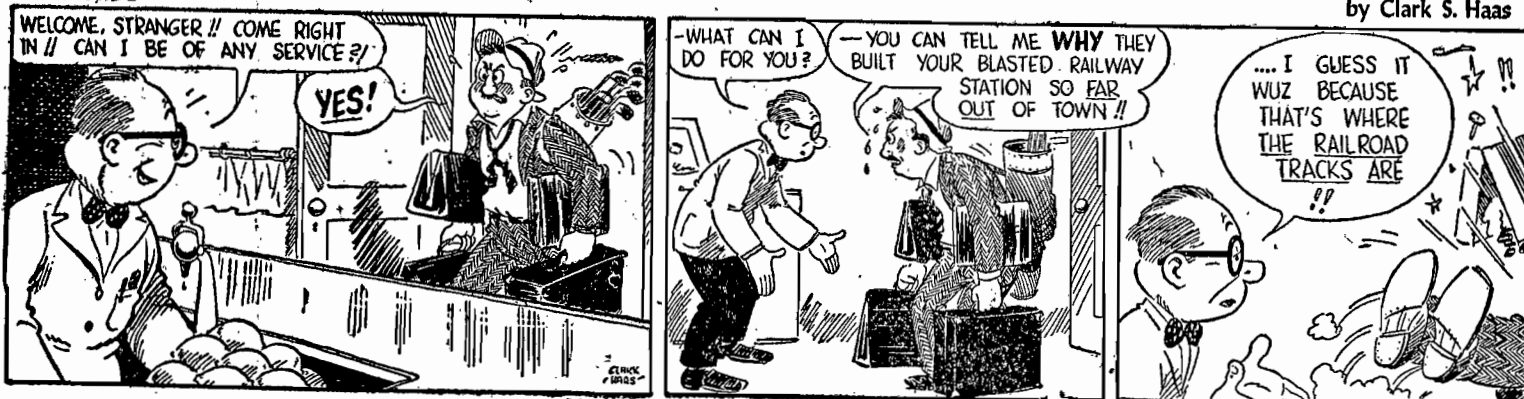
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



ABILITY WITH DISABILITY . . . Physical handicaps can be overcome, as so many courageous persons have proved. Henry J. Weigman of Cicero, Ill., born without arms, is one of them. He decided he could use his mouth for something besides talking and eating. Thus, he became an artist.



MEDIATOR . . . Count Folke Bernadotte, president of the Swedish Red Cross and United States mediator for Palestine, was instrumental in negotiating the four-week truce between the Jews and Arabs battling for control of the Holy Land.



HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL . . . That rapt look on the face of William Parmela of Onid, N. Y., is typical of the 5,000 faithful followers of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the Townsend old age pension plan, who gathered in Washington for their eighth annual convention. They're still plumping for \$200 a month at the age of 65.



WHEAT CHAMP . . . W. A. Brown, Pierce, Colo., rancher, received the seventh annual Philip W. Pillsbury award for wheat grown in the U. S. Brown's prize-winning wheat, of the hard red winter variety, was judged best among samples picked as championship wheat in 13 states.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday by the

Burbank Publishing Company

MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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

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

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

Next Sunday, July 4th, will be Communion Sunday and there will be a dedication service for our deacons.

WHEN I HAVE TIME

When I have time, so many things I'll do
To make life happier and more fair
For those whose lives are crowded now with care,
I'll help to lift them from their low despair,
When I have time.

When I have time, the friend I love so well
Shall know no more these weary, toiling days;
I'll lead his feet in pleasant paths always,
And cheer his heart with words of sweetest praise,
When I have time.

When you have time, the friend you hold so dear
May be beyond the reach of all your sweet intent;
May never know that you so kindly meant
To fill his life with sweet content,
When you had time!

Now is the time! Oh, friend, no longer wait
To scatter loving deeds and words of cheer.
To those around whose lives are now so drear,
They may not meet you in the coming year—
Now is the time!
Community Church Calendar.

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.

STAR THEATRE

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

Fri.-Sat

— JULY 2-3 —

Double Feature Program

LEO GORCEY

GENEVA GRAY

Angel's Alley

ALSO—

TIM HOLT

NAN LESLIE

Under the

Tonto Rim

Sun.-Mon.

— JULY 4-5 —

Matinee Monday at 2:15
Eve. 2 Shows at 7 and 8:30 p. m.

JUNE HAYER

LON McALLISTER

Scudda Hoo

Scudda Hay

Tues.-Wed.

— JULY 6-7 —

FRANCHOT TONE

JANET BLAIR

I Love Trouble

Thurs. - Cash Night

— JULY 8 —

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

ADELE JERGENS

STEPHEN DUNNE

Woman From

Tangier



December 5. Another northeast storm began at four o'clock this morning. Continued until 10 A. M. Snow blowing, exceedingly and very cold. The mills were cold all day. Some loss of work in consequence.

December 7. Violent wind and cold. B. Wheatland at Portsmouth with finished goods. I. Wiggin and Thos. Churchill with sleds brought up 15 bales upland cotton from Shapley's wharf. Took the Lehigh coal stove from No. 3 and placed it in basement of No. 1 mill on a new hearth.

December 17. Violent wind blowing and snow flying so it is difficult to see a rod ahead. Wiggin and Churchill at Portsmouth, brought up four tons of Lehigh coal, 15 barrels of flour and some shingles. R. Stevens down to the Stevens farm where the packet and Gondola are frozen in.

December 19. Wind westerly. Very cold. No. 2 so cold many of the girls went out.

December 24. Ground covered with ice and sleighing very rough. Wiggin and Smith, with two teams at Portsmouth, upset coming home with a load of 20 bales of cotton.

January 27, 1882. At six o'clock this morning the thermometer stood at 18 degrees below zero. At seven o'clock it stood at nineteen and one half degrees below, then rapidly rose till 19 degrees above. The river smoked exceedingly. So great a degree of cold was never observed before this.

January 2. At seven this morning the thermometer was twenty degrees below zero. Wheatland at Portsmouth in a suky. Wiggin and Churchill there with two teams.

January 30. Exceptionally bad travelling. Very icy, carried the girls to the mill this morning and out at night.
February 17. S. A. Chase, B. Wheatland, L. Boardman, Seth Shackford and some men from Portsmouth made a survey from Lamprey River to the lower end of Great Bay. Starting from the road in front of Dr. Kittredge's house they followed a course north 80 degrees east to the mouth of Crummet's Creek, thence across said Cree to Mathews Neck and thence to Furber's Ferry.

Polish Club Trounces Grenier Field, 10-1

The Polish club easily defeated Grenier Field of Manchester 10-1 at the new ball field last Sunday afternoon. This was the club's seventh win in ten starts and they are at present leading the twilight league.

Frank Homiak pitched for the Polish club with Eddie Kucharski catching.

Mullins started on the mound for the Air Force outfit but was relieved in the third inning by Anderson who could not stop the slugging Poles.

Eddie Kucharski batted in five runs with two doubles and a brace of singles.

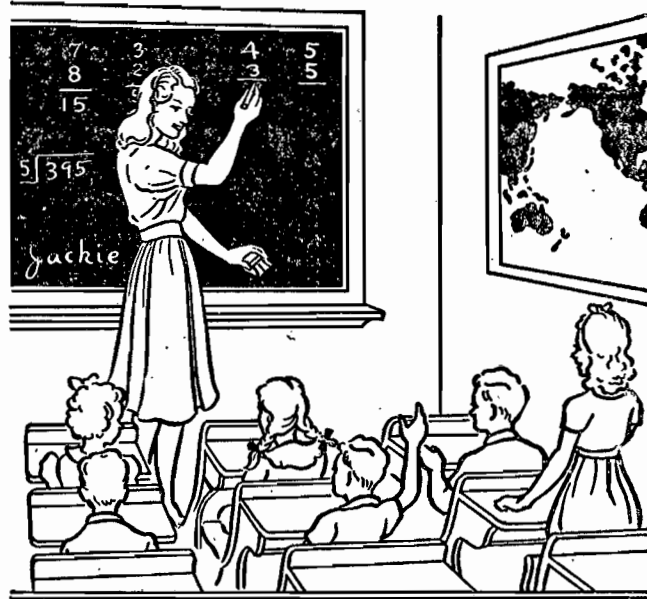
The Grenier Field aggregation was hopelessly outclassed by the brilliant playing of Eddie Kucharski, Rusty Sharples and Harry Daley.

Pitcher Frank Homiak deserves a bit of praise as this is his third win in as many starts.

The club will have Fourth of July week off and will start playing July 11 with a game with Nashua.

McCarthy at the Mike
Clem McCarthy, dean of American horse race broadcasters, airs the feature harness race at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., nightly over Radio Station WHN in New York. Clem is equally as familiar with the trotters and pacers as with the runners.

— BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS —



THEY ALSO NEED
TO LEARN CHRIST'S WAY.
BRING THE CHILDREN
TO CHURCH SCHOOL

6079-B

POLISH CLUB Notes

The first colored team to ever play in Newmarket will be on hand July 12 to play against the PAA. This is a very famous team and a large attendance is expected to witness the event.

Lineup Brown Bombers

Uniform
Number Name For. Club Pos.
2 Richard Ray Brown Bombers, cc
J. C. Frelo, Lake Charles la, rf
6 Girvois Fagan, Cuban Stars, 3b
7 Bill Williams
Brown Bombers, lf
13 Armstead Rhodes,
American Giants, cf, 1b
10 Hollin Chrattieri,
Lake Charles, 2b
11 Percy Howard,
Baltimore (Balt. Catcher)
8 E. Foots Parker,
Lake Charles, La., 1b
15 Spike Keys,
Memphis Red Sox, Pitcher
5 Gip Noble, Ind. Clowns, pitcher
12 John Odell,
Lake Charles, La., pitcher
6 Walter Busch,
Cleveland Buckeye,
pitcher and catcher
9 John Hundley,
Cleveland Buckeye, catcher
14 Jim Ford, Memphis Red Sox
Manager
Games will be announced by loud speaker with names and special details of players.

News that is News. Could any one tell me just what kind of fish Frank Homiak, Mopey Demers and Louis Pohopek expect to get on a Monday night. I know we all had a hard week end feilas, but it's still unbelievable. How was it all? That FISH I mean did they bite?

Say! What's this I hear about our boy Dola graduating from the year '41 to the '48 class. All joking aside, that's quite a boat Dola. When will we break it in kid?

What happened to our boy Cooney? There's no vacation with pay up the Polish club. We dug deep for this one.

There's always something doing at the club. A good time was had by all Saturday night when one of our boys went and done it. The club wishes to thank our guest very much for the speech he made. It hit bottom with every one that was there, including the

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newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Pazdon. Good luck John, boy.

Billy Mink has picked up a pretty good saying: It goes this way, When Billy drinks they all drink, when Billy pays they all pay. How about it kid? I think Cooney is getting the same bug bite.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zych spent the day Sunday at Hampton beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dandreta of Lawrence, Mass., were guests of their daughter and son-in-law Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grochmal of Beech street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kruczek and family were also seen at Hampton Beach Sunday.

Mr. John Twardus of Beech St. is getting treatments for his back which he hurt a month or so ago, falling from a staging at the yard.

Walt Shina is painting one of his tenant's kitchens. Come on boys, we need a hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Puchlopek left Tuesday in their new car for a week's vacation in the mountains.

The Polish Priest will be here Saturday to hear confession and there will be a special mass Sunday morning at 8 o'clock for the Polish people.

Helen Szacik will close her beauty shop Saturday for the

ATHLETES FOOT-GERM
HOW TO KILL IT.
ONE HOUR,

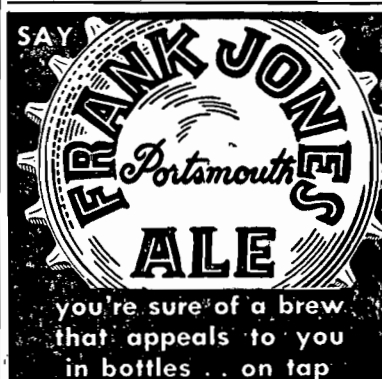
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months of July and August, re-opening after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malek and family spent the day Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Nellie Pelczar and son Steve arrived home Friday night from Rhode Island.

Donald Blajda of Manchester is spending a week with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grochmal of Forest street.

American Artists to Give
Concerts in Germany

A new program establishing government-sponsored concert tours of the British, French and American Zones of Germany has been authorized by the Civil Affairs Division of the Department of the Army. Performers will be presented to both German and American audiences as representatives of American culture.



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

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