

Newmarket News

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HOME RUN HITTERS



The above photos taken at the game played at Newmarket between the Polish Club and the Legion shows two outstanding local players doing their stuff. On the left is Joe Picush scoring after he had just hit his first homer of the year to deep left centerfield. The right picture shows Rusty Sharples crossing home plate after belting his second homer over the left field wall.

—Photo by F. E. Micucci.

AROUND TOWN

Mrs. Ida Roberts of East Candia who has been very ill, is able to be out and around again. She called on Mrs. Fred Wright of Center Road last week.

Miss Lois Jones of Dover will visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright this week end. Mrs. Lillian Jones, Lois' mother is taking her little daughter Sandra to Weymouth for a two weeks' visit and her other daughter Norma, will enjoy a short vacation at a camp in Massachusetts. Little Henry, the youngest of the family, will visit his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Jones of Durham. Mrs. Wright received a call from Mrs. Emily Crook of Portsmouth.

One of our friends made the remark that Nichols avenue was so hot and sleepy it was ready to be hot and sleepy it was ready to be

Mrs. Dorothy Jordan of Ash Swamp road is able to go without crutches and does all her own housework, even to cleaning paint. She has also canned a large amount of strawberries from her own garden.

Ernest Cote's new home on Exeter road is almost completed. He and his family expect to move in the first of September.

Bertram Branch of Exeter road has had his house painted. It certainly looks fine.

Eddie Starr of Exeter road has

Births

July 2, To Mr. and Mrs. Agapit Jean of Newmarket, a girl.
July 2, To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hazard of Durham, a girl.
July 6, To Mr. and Mrs. Verne Rawson of Stratham, a boy.

Newmarket Grange Holds Patriotic Night

Last Wednesday evening Lamprey River grange held a meeting with Mrs. Stella Cilley, the master in charge. It was announced that at the next meeting Patucco-way Grange of Nottingham will confer the first degree, July 21. The local officers will confer the second degree.

Patriotic Night was observed. There was a debate on: "Resolved; That the voting age be changed to 18." The negative was Harold Mastin and Miss Rena Young; positive, Miss Bettina Dalton and Harold Szalik. The judges, Norman Cilley and Mrs. Ruby Haines, decided for the positive side.

Recitation, reading and an essay were read by the lecturer, Mrs. Elva Curry. Songs were sung by the members.

A demonstration of frozen foods was given by Albert Poullotte, who served strawberry shortcake, assisted by Miss Young, Miss Dalton and Mrs. Curry.

The very idea of the power and right of the people to establish government pre-supposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government.

—Washington

CELEBRATE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

On July 10th, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Starr celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home, with their immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ayers of Brentwood, Mrs. Starr's parents, her three brothers, Mr. Chester William Ayers and Mrs. Ayers of So. Hampton, Mr. Harold C. Ayers of Lowell, Mass., and Mrs. Ayers, Pvt. John C. Ayers of Camp Langdon, Portsmouth, Mr. Thomas Starr of Revere, Mass., Eddie Starr's father and Mr. and Mrs. Starr's daughter, Mrs. Francis Pannell and Mr. Pannell.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr received many presents and there was a large anniversary wedding cake and other refreshments.

Kenneth W. Porter Stationed in Japan

PFC Kenneth W. Porter of Exeter is now serving as mechanic with the detachment 2nd medium port in Kobe, Honshu, Japan.

Since arriving in port in April, 1947, PFC Porter has been seeing many unusual and interesting sights such as the old Oriental way of traveling, the rickshaw, the Japanese flat bottom fishing boat and the Japanese traditional Kohona.

PFC Porter entered the Army in April 1947, before which he attended school in Exeter. He resides at RFD No. 1, Box 23, Exeter, N. H., with his wife, Mrs. Grace Porter.

Big Circus At The Playground

There was a big circus and pet show at the playground Thursday with all kinds of ferocious (?) beasts. There were also clowns, freaks and tight rope walkers. The circus parade was a grand sight almost equalling Barnum and Baileys. (?)

The most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth. For all beauty is truth.

Special Town Meeting Called Monday, July 26th

New Ruling Helps "Small" Landlords

A new rent adjustment regulation effective on July 10 make more "small" landlords in N. H. eligible to ask for rent increases from their tenants.

To be able to ask for the increase a "small" landlord, one who does not own more than four homes, must prove that his net income has fallen because of taxes, increased costs, etc.

Those landlords to whom tenants have given a voluntary 15 per cent rent increase are not eligible.

HOLD-UP ON EXETER STREET

The women of this town better be careful and not go out of doors late at night. One of my friends who cares for a sick lady on Exeter street, was returning home. When she was opposite the house where Mrs. Ernest Boisvert lives, a man came hurrying from the opposite direction and, instead of passing her, grabbed her by the shoulder so hard he tore her rain coat, and said, "Come take a walk with me." She managed to pull away and he went on.

My friend was so frightened she couldn't speak and she ran as fast as she could, imagining she could hear his footsteps behind her. She finally reached home safely and now carries a flashlight when she returns at twelve o'clock. I think she better have a pistol.

Vaccination Clinic Well Attended

There were thirty-seven children vaccinated at the clinic held last Saturday, July 10th, at the Public Library. Dr. Max Baker was the attending physician, assisted by his daughter Elaine. Representatives from the different associations of the town were also present, namely Mrs. Mildred Rooney, Mrs. Marion Griswold, Mrs. Bernadette Blanchette, Miss Agnes Blanchette, Mrs. Alice Gillis and Mrs. Mary Labranche.

Beware Of Chiselers

We need to beware of chiselers. A young man came to the home of Mrs. Dorothy Jordan and asked her to take the Christian Herald. He said it would be \$5.00 for the year, but she could give what she wished and he would be around later for the rest of the money, and he promised to bring the first copy of the magazine that Saturday.

Mrs. Jordan, wishing to help the young man, gave him \$2.00 and she hasn't seen either him or the magazine and that was last April.

Chicago Bombers Nip Newmarket, 5-2

Scoring four runs in the sixth inning the Chicago Brown Bombers defeated the Newmarket Polish club here Monday night, 5-2. Newmarket picked up two runs in the seventh and left the bases loaded. The Bombers got six hits off Steve Toukowski, while Bob Keays was touched for four.

Bombers 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0—5 6 3
Newmkt 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 4 5
Keays and Howard; Towkowski and Kucharski.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
To the Inhabitants of the town of Newmarket; County of Rockingham in said State qualified to vote in Town Affairs.

You are hereby notified to meet at Newmarket Town Hall in said Town on Monday, the 26th day of July at three o'clock in the afternoon.

1. To raise such sums of money as may be necessary to defray town charges for the ensuing year and to make appropriations for the same.

2. To raise such sums of money as may be necessary to defray town charges for the ensuing year that is to say to raise such sums of money as may be necessary for general government including town officers' salaries, town officers' expenses, elections, registration and Town Hall, for protection of town and property, including police department, for health and sanitation including the health department, vital statistics and sewer maintenance for highways and bridges including state aid maintenance, sidewalks, street lights and general expenses of the department, education, including public library, for charities including the decorating of soldiers' graves, for recreation including band concerts, for cemeteries, for interest for new construction and improvements including state aid, town construction for indebtedness payments to other governmental divisions including county tax and pay all other necessary charges arising within said town.

Recommended by Budget Committee.

3. To see if town will vote to authorize and empower the selectmen to borrow money for necessary expenditures in anticipation of the collection of taxes.

Recommended by Budget Committee.

4. To see if the town will vote to amend the vote to allow one per cent discount on all taxes paid on or before Aug. 15, 1948, as follows:
5. To see if town will vote to allow one per cent discount on all taxes except poll taxes paid on or before Sept. 15, 1948.

Recommended by Budget Committee.

6. To see if town will vote to pay members of fire department \$47.00 in addition to that required by law.

(Continued on Page 16)

Former Durham Couple Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniv.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Carlisle celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home, Back Acres in Bedford recently.

Many gifts, flowers and cards were received by the honored couple. Among the guests were Mrs. Byron Page of Raymond, and Edwin Eastman of Exeter, who served respectively as matron of honor and best man at their wedding.

Mrs. Carlisle, the former Miss Alice Scott is the daughter of the late Dr. Clarence Scott, who served as professor at the University of New Hampshire for more than 50 years.

The couple were married in Durham in 1923 by the late Rev. Moses Lovell. Their entire married life has been spent in Manchester and Bedford, with the exception of two years, when Mr. Carlisle was overseas, as a Colonel in the 8th Air Force. They have two children; Scott, who was graduated from Harvard University on June 10 and a daughter, Jean Dudley, who was graduated from the University of New Hampshire, June 23.

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

GOP Convention Hands Unanimous Nomination to Dewey In Display of Harmony; Warren Second Choice on Ticket

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.

By **BILL SCHOENTGEN**
WNU Staff Writer

Out of the smoke-blurred rooms during the recess before the third roll call came the word: It was Dewey—first again with the medicine men.

From the very beginning of the GOP convention in the sweltering confines of Philadelphia's convention hall it was a simple case of Dewey against the field. The field was composed of Taft, Stassen, Vandenberg, Warren and MacArthur, plus a scattering of favorite sons.

Despite some frenetic jockeying for delegates by Dewey, Taft and Stassen over the week-end preceding the convention, the big three of the GOP started out on Monday with their pre-convention alignments unchanged.

But by the time Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois had finished with his keynote address Monday night it was apparent that a stop-Dewey movement was struggling to get under way. As it turned out that movement never did get beyond the struggling stage and Dewey remained virtually the only one unaffected by it.

In retrospect, the convention by that time already had assumed an inexorable course toward the Dewey camp. Second-guessers maintained that the whole affair oozed along as if motivated by some fundamental and changeless law, although that was not fully evident until the convention could be viewed as a finished product.

If there was a fundamental law it was compounded from a series of heterogeneous factors, political and personal:

First of all there was the superbly functioning Dewey machine, operating with almost 100 per cent efficiency to corral votes.

Secondly, the Dewey opposition was divided. Taft and Stassen, poles apart in their political philosophy within the Republican party, could not get together. Stassen flatly refused a deal and Taft kept waiting for a break that never came. California's Gov. Earl Warren refused to have a hand in a stop-Dewey drive, insisted he was running for the nomination and not just against Dewey. Vandenberg added to the confusion by remaining silent, noncommittal and even disinterested.

Nomination

Actual climax of the convention came when Sen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania renounced his favorite son candidacy and threw his support, backed by about half the members of Pennsylvania's 73 delegates, to Dewey. That started the blitzkrieg. From then on it was Dewey and downhill all the way.

As the crucial balloting began in



GOVERNOR DEWEY AND FAMILY
... They want a new, white house ...

humid, steaming convention hall it became more evident that a stop-Dewey coalition had not jelled.

On the first roll call it was Dewey 434, Taft 224, Stassen 166. On the second ballot Dewey had gone up to 515 and Taft to 274, while Stassen dropped to 149.

At that point the convention recessed for three hours, a move engineered by Taft, Stassen and other anti-Dewey leaders to give them time to decide whether or not to continue the fight.

When the convention reconvened for the third roll call the stop-Dewey drive had changed to a nominate-Dewey stampede. Sen. John Bricker of Ohio was the first on the rostrum to withdraw the name of his state's candidate, Senator Taft. This was swiftly followed by similar withdrawals by Warren, Stassen, Vandenberg and MacArthur.

On the third ballot the 1,094 delegates to the convention nominated Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as their unanimous choice to run as the Republican candidate for President in 1948.

Warren

Selection of Gov. Earl Warren of California as the Republican nominee for vice-president came as a complete shock to almost everyone, despite the fact that the choice was a logical and reasonable one.

Warren was a surprise pick because prior to the convention he had maintained stoutly that he could not afford to take the vice-presidency and would not accept the second spot.

It was even more a departure from the norm in that the Dewey-Warren ticket failed to offer a grain of consolation to the old guard and isolationist wing of the party. Warren has strongly internationalist political views — even more so than Dewey — and has been a consistent critic of the GOP isolationists.

Initial speculation as to the vice-president spot ran to Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana or Sen. Kenneth



GOVERNOR WARREN
... He accepted ...

Wherry of Nebraska, both of the "conservative Republican" tradition.

But in the night-long pow-wow that followed the Dewey nomination it was Warren who was chosen. Dewey himself averred that he had not influenced the choice, that the party leaders had become convinced that the California governor was the best bet.

Nevertheless, Dewey had had to make certain promises in order to get Warren for the job: The vice-presidency, he said, no longer would be the stale, flat and unprofitable post it has been. He planned to make Warren a "full partner."

Significance

Whether the GOP convention constructed its policy platform to fit the candidates or nominated the candidates to fit the platform is, of course, an impossible question. Nevertheless, the Republicans managed to do both.

Categorically, the platform is a sound, forward-looking one in the light of the issues, both foreign and domestic, to be faced.

Strongly internationalist and bipartisan in tone, it rejects the old line of isolationism for isolationism's sake and upholds the European recovery program.

That foreign policy stand, harmonizing as it does with the previously stated convictions of Dewey and Warren, may stand as a historic milestone in development of the Republican party.

More than that, it should go far to provide cohesion among the voting population, and it put Dwight Eisenhower beyond the pale of nomination on the Democratic ticket. Ike had said that he conceivably might run for the presidency in the event that the Republicans renounced the type of foreign policy that the U. S. has been following.

The platform's farm plank calls for flexible support prices, commodity loans and marketing agreements, "together with such other means as may be necessary, and the development of sound farm credit."

achieved prominence in New York City as a racket-busting district attorney.

His personality is naturally aloof, sometimes cold, often unbending. Since his 1944 campaign, however, his stable of political handlers has put him through a practical course in how to win friends and charm voters.

Dewey has a trained baritone voice and enjoys singing with his wife. They have two children. Thomas Jr., 15, and John, 12.

Even Dewey's critics admit that he has made a fine record as an administrator during his governorship of New York.

CRACKDOWN:

Marshal Tito

Russia's iron curtain had twitched apart along its Yugoslavian seam to provide a glimpse of the Communist stage, set with the rickety scenery of dissension, fear and insecurity.

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was the central figure, but remained so for only a brief instant before his Soviet bosses whisked him off the boards.

Plain fact was that Tito, hitherto the fair-haired boy of eastern European communism, had been all but purged from the Communist party because he was trying to make a play for western capitalism.

Actually he, together with his henchmen in the Yugoslav government, was ousted from the all-important Cominform (Communist information bureau) which was established last year to provide greater unity for the Soviet satellite states of eastern Europe.

Tito and his regime were charged with virtually everything the Soviet politburo considers a crime—ranging from Trotskyism and anti-Sovietism to "ineptness" and "false demagogic tactics."

Behind this official facade which the Communists had thrown up, however, were the real reasons for Tito's expulsion from grace:

As the only wartime hero of the Communists the Yugoslav marshal had begun to take himself too seriously, hence, was beginning to feel the need to express his own opinions and policies on matters political and economic. Stalin wanted no other boss in his sphere.

Tito was building up a "personal police" army which was molesting other Communists, including Russians, in Belgrade. Also, he had followed an independent foreign policy without Moscow's approval.

Finally he committed the cardinal sin of currying favor with western capitalist diplomats with an eye to obtaining reconstruction credits for Yugoslavia.

SERVICE:

Drafting

That draft which men in the 19-through-25 age group are beginning to feel is the result of the U. S. armed forces drawing in their breath and preparing to expand all over the place.

Between next fall and next summer the services plan on calling, about 30,000 draft-age young men every month. Drafting is scheduled to start about September 22.

With a strength of 837,000 authorized by congress in the selective service bill, the army has estimated that it will need between 225,000 and 250,000 selectees to approach its authorized strength. That number is in addition to the 250,000 or 300,000 volunteers it so fervently hopes it will get.

In discussing plans for this second peacetime draft in U. S. history, Army Secretary Kenneth Royall explained that the army now has 542,000 men but it won't jump to the 837,000 figure immediately because funds for the fiscal year which began July 1 are not sufficient.

Thus, by July 1, 1949, the size of the army will be an estimated 790,000. The peacetime draft is, a relatively slow-functioning process. Certainly it can't compare with the wartime levying of manpower. Peak of the induction rate during the war was reached in February, 1943, when 406,374 men received their greetings.

Emotional Asthma

Asthma, with its painful choking and wheezing, often may be the result of an emotional disturbance rather than being brought on by purely physical factors.

Dr. F. B. Schutzbank of Tucson, Ariz., told the American Medical association meeting in Chicago that many of the asthmatic victims who flee to Arizona for relief could save the trip simply by curbing their family quarrels and other distresses.

Dry climate is no cure-all for the condition, Dr. Schutzbank, an allergist, emphasized.

Radio Talent

Residents of Tokyo, sweltering in the summer heat, are finding some relief by tuning in on a radio program which features the cool, clammy croaking of a chorus of frogs.

There are no temperature-boosting commercials—only the "singing frogs" who hang out in a pond 200 miles north of Tokyo. A little soothing poetry is added for variety. The Japanese just loosen their kimonos, forget the heat and listen.

BLOCKADE:

Berlin

Russia's freight blockade of Berlin, while a stark enough action in its own right, nevertheless, was a secondary manifestation of the same old cold war crisis arising out of the Soviet bid for power in Europe.

While American and British planes by the hundreds were flying in food to besieged Berliners the western powers were pondering a question they had had to answer in 1938 when Hitler was in power—whether or not to appease.

Long range plans of the Kremlin, of which the Berlin blockade is just one phase, call for the forcing of the western Allies out of Berlin. This, according to Soviet thinking, could be done by either of two means: Either by threats and terrorization involving the risk of war, or by a four-power negotiation which could be hoped to result in a western appeasement policy such as grew out of the ill-starred Munich conference of 1938.

Britain and the U. S. are on a dangerous spot. If they pulled out of Berlin under pressure of force applied by Russia the power and influence of western democracy would be perilously weakened in Europe.

Such a weakening of prestige might be followed by a headlong rush on the part of millions of people all over the world to grab the tail of the Soviet kite before it is too late.

Any top-level negotiation appears to be out at this stage of the game in view of the U. S. policy, as expressed by President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall, that it would be pointless to negotiate with Russia until the Soviets prove their desire for such a conference with some constructive action toward peace.

As the Berlin situation stood it had the makings of the same kind of war scare that swept the U. S. last spring and then faded into the background again.

FOREIGN AID:

7.5 Billion

Foreign aid, measured in dollars and cents, is becoming increasingly important to U. S. citizens, and since foreign aid now is an actuality the question of how much money is being sent to whom must be answerable to the public.

Department of commerce has estimated that the U. S. will provide 7.5 billion dollars in aid to foreign nations during 1948.

That compares with a six-billion-dollar annual average from the end of the war in 1945 through 1947. Total for that period was nearly 15 billion.

In the current year, the department says, foreign grants—more simply termed outright gifts—will amount to more than 70 per cent of this year's foreign aid, as contrasted to 44 per cent in the first two and a half postwar years.

Loans and credits granted in this period up to the beginning of 1948 totaled 10 billion dollars, of which Europe received 8.3 billion. And 7.8 billion of that went to the 16 participating nations in the European recovery program.

Russia got 242 million dollars, but that was for postwar lend-lease, which was stopped by congress early this year after the Soviets had used 216 million of it.

Postwar grants up to the start of this year came to 6.5 billion dollars and, according to commerce department analysts, "were almost all for civilian relief and rehabilitation."

NOMINEE

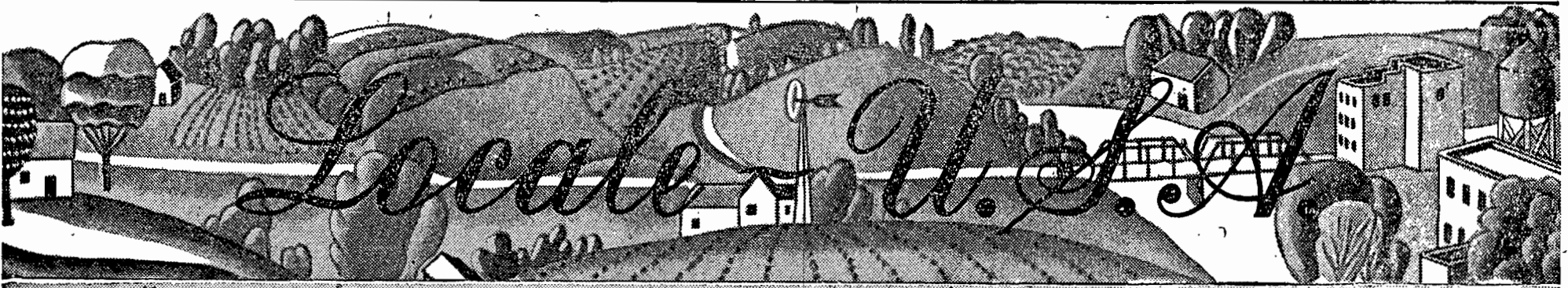
Dewey Runs on Calculated Ambition

Thomas Edmund Dewey is a success story in himself, featuring the kind of success that is achieved not happenstance but through precisely calculated ambition spearheaded by precisely directed energy.

At 46 he has been elected governor of New York twice and defeated once for the same office. Moreover, he has received the Republican presidential nomination twice in succession.

It is the only instance in the history of the Republican party where a defeated presidential candidate was nominated to run again.

Born in Owosso, Mich., Dewey



SUMMERTIME...



And the iceman cometh with nothing like this.

Fads & Fancies



For a touch of the dramatic, try a black lace negligee such as the one worn here by this blithe young radio actress. Outstanding features of this creation are the dolman sleeves, sweetheart neckline and softly gathered skirt with velvet borderings.

Modeled by Michaela Mauree, "Adventures of Charlie Chan," MBS

Stein Photo

Farmers Must Keep Fences Repaired

A N. H. farmer found out this week that you have to keep your fences repaired. The State Supreme court ruled that Charles Cressy, N. H. farmer must pay for damages to Wilfred B. Howland's car. The car struck Cressy's cow on the night of Nov. 8, 1945, on route 103 between Hopkinton and Contoocook.

The Merrimack County Superior court session showed that Cressy failed to fix a hole in the fence around his pasture although he knew his cows were escaping through it. Superior court awarded Howland \$186 for damages to his car.

But Cressy wasn't satisfied, he took the case to the State Supreme court which ruled that "our fundamental rule, that everyone is bound to take care to prevent injury to others, seems particularly applicable to this case in view of modern travel conditions." The case was thrown out of court.

Vets May Reinstate Life Ins. Policies

Under existing regulations, the majority of the veterans who have allowed their National Service Life Insurance to lapse, for more than three months may reinstate their policies without taking physical examinations if application for reinstatement is made before August 1, 1948.

According to L. P. Howard, Insurance Officer for the New Hampshire Veterans Administration Regional Office, the filling out of a comparative health statement certifying that the veteran's health is as good as it was at the time the insurance lapsed and payment of two monthly premiums will enable most veterans to reinstate lapsed NSLI term insurance thru July 31.

If a veteran allowed his permanent NSLI to lapse for more than three months he may reinstate his policy before August 1 by signing a comparative health statement and paying all premiums in arrears, plus interest.

After July 31, Mr. Howard stressed reinstatement of NSLI will require a physical examination if the period of lapse has continued more than three months.

Reinstatement forms for NSLI are available at any VA office.

Patriotism is a blind and irrational impulse unless it is founded on a knowledge of the blessings we are called to secure and the privileges we propose to defend.

—Robert Hall

Vet Must Select Method Of Service Ins. Payments

The beneficiary of a National Service Life Insurance policy cannot have the proceeds paid in one lump sum unless the insured veteran had selected this mode of settlement prior to his death. L. P. Howard, Veterans Administration Insurance Officer for New Hampshire, stated today.

"In the event of death of the insured veteran," Mr. Howard said, "NSLI is payable to the beneficiary or beneficiaries either in a lump sum or in equal monthly installments ranging from 36 payments to lifetime income. The lump sum payment must, however, have been selected by the insured veteran."

"A beneficiary may choose payments for a longer period of time than the veteran has selected but cannot elect payments for a shorter period than the veteran stipulated."

Monte Carlo Bank

John Nesbitt will devote his "Passing Parade" attention to the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo when that Mutual network week-day feature program is broadcast Thursday, July 15 (11 to 11:15 a. m., EDT). The Monte Carlo incident will follow a Nesbitt story about the astonishing bet made by a man, named John Day, who claimed that he could stay under water for twelve hours.

And on Wednesday, July 14, the "Passing Parade" will feature a listener-submitted story. The listener will expose the late Houdini's famous submersion trick in the Detroit River.



Rosemary Rice thought she was lucky when she got her first professional acting job in a play by the renowned George S. Kaufman. But ironically, it proved to be one of his few flops—"Franklin Street," which ran only one week. Since then, however, Rosemary has made a hit in "Junior Miss" and on radio in the NBC series, "When a Girl Marries."

Most Of N. H. Accidents Caused By N. H. Drivers

Granite state drivers are to blame for 79 per cent of New Hampshire's automobile accidents, Frederick N. Clarke, state motor vehicle commissioner reported this week.

Clarke stated that "some people think that out-of-state drivers are to blame for a great many traffic accidents. Actually—according to Motor Vehicle Department records—79 per cent of the vehicles involved in New Hampshire mishaps last year were of New Hampshire registration. All but 1.4 per cent of these accidents were vehicles that were not more than 25 miles from home," Clarke pointed out.

Rochester



Mrs. Perreault, Mother Of A Priest And Doctor, Dies

Mrs. Eleanor Perreault, 76, of 46 Chestnut street, died Monday at her summer cottage at Wells Beach, Maine, after a short illness. She was born in St. Elzear, P. Q., daughter of Louis Gagne and Sophie Lessard. She has been a resident of Rochester for 70 years. She was a member of the Villa Isabella of the Association Canado-Americaine of the St. Anne society and the Harmony club.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Edna Perreault of Rochester; three sons, Rev. Willis Perreault of Nermontau, La. Dr. Raymond Perreault and Deus Perreault of Rochester; a brother, Richard Gagne of Rochester, and a sister, Mrs. Achille Hebert of Somersworth.

Funeral services will be held in the Holy Rosary church Wednesday morning at 8:30.

The funeral services of Mrs. Eleanor Perreault, were held Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, in the Holy Rosary church, where a solemn high mass of requiem, was celebrated by Rev. Joseph Vachon of Gorham, N. H., assisted by Rev. Father Bettyz of Biddeford, Me., as deacon, both cousins of Mrs. Perreault, and Rev. Mathieu Lagrevol, as sub-deacon.

Seated in the sanctuary were Rev. Timothy Whelan, pastor of the St. Mary's church, Rev. Robert Bellefeuille, pastor of St. Leo's church in Gonic, Rev. Arthur Mas sicotte, chaplain of the St. Charles Orphanage, Rev. Joseph Henri Cormier and Rev. Joseph Plante.

Singing for the requiem mass was furnished by the parish trio, composed of Lucien Langelier, Mrs. Louise Grondin and Roland Perreault with Roland Poulin at the organ.

Bearers were J. E. A. Bilodeau, Philias Roy, Antoine Rainville, Lucien Bergeron, Oscar Lapierre and Alderic Vachon.

Edmond Hebert of Somersworth, a cousin of Mrs. Perreault, was in charge of the funeral arrangements assisted by Henry Grondin and Paul Grondin. Committal prayers were read at the grave by Fathers Vachon and Bettyz. Burial was in the family lot in the Holy Rosary cemetery. Floral and spiritual bouquets were received at the home of the deceased.

HENRY COUTURE

Military funeral services for Henry Couture of 97 Maple street were held Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Holy Rosary church where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Joseph H. Cormier, assisted by Rev. Leo Plante deacon and Rev. Mathieu Lagrevol, sub deacon. Singing was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grondin and Roland Perreault.

Bearers were Mozzard St. Germain Roland Turmelle, Conrad Brochu, Conrad Ferland, Raymond Brochu, Roland Labrecque, all veterans of World War II. Henry Grondin was in charge of the funeral arrangements. Burial was in the family lot in the Holy Rosary cemetery. Committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Maurice Halde.

Mr. Couture was a veteran of World War II. A delegation of

U. S. Army and U. S. Navy were present at the funeral services.

Mr. Couture died Sunday morning at a hospital in Farmington, Maine, after failing to recover from an emergency operation performed July 5. Taking advantage of two weeks' vacation from his work at the Wyandotte Worsted mill where he is employed on the night shift, Mr. Couture went on a fishing trip to Farmington, Me., with friends Sunday night, July 4. He was stricken with an attack of ulcers and an operation was performed July 5.

A native of Rochester, son of Ernest Couture and Flora (Perreault) Couture, he attended the local schools. He was a member of the St. Victoire club. Survivors are his father; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Steward and Mrs. Margaret Roy of Rochester; two brothers, Robert Couture of Rochester and Leon Couture of Gonic, an aunt Mrs. Ernest Tumelle; and his grandmother, Mrs. Venant Perreault.

MRS. JENNIE M. HOBBS

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church in Sanbornville for Mrs. Jennie M. Hobbs, 70, a resident of this area for many years who died here Tuesday.

Burial will be in the Pine Grove cemetery, Lebanon, Me., with arrangements in charge of the Peaslee Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hobbs was born in Lebanon, Me., a daughter of Frank and Sarah (Atherton) Pierce.

She leaves a son, Lester Hobbs of Acton, Me.; two daughters, Mrs. Lura Bumford of Milton Mills and Miss Gladys Hobbs of Dover; and two grandchildren.

MRS. MINNIE SASS

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning for Mrs. Minnie Sass, who died early Tuesday morning at her home, 77 Pine street, following several months of failing health. A high mass of requiem will be held at St. Mary's church.

Mrs. Sass, 55, wife of William Sass, came to this country from Austria about 35 years ago and resided for six years in New York where she married Mr. Sass. Later the couple lived in Newark, N. J., and Haverhill, Mass., before coming to Rochester about 28 years ago.

During the first World War she lost two brothers, two sisters and her father. During the last war she lost her mother and her brother was taken prisoner by the Russians and sent to Siberia where he spent three years before being released and sent home, broken in health.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Sass leaves a son William Sass, Jr.; twin daughters, Mrs. Louise Aukstikalis and Miss Julia Sass; and one brother in Austria.

MRS. ROSE AIME SANFACON

Mrs. Rose Aime Sanfacon, 71, died Tuesday morning at her home, 30 Lafayette street, after a long illness. She was born in St. Anse, P. Q., daughter of Joseph Laplante and Mina Perreault and had been a resident of Rochester for many years. For a number of years she was employed at the Fownes Manufacturing Company.

She is survived by her husband, Honore Sanfacon; one daughter, Sister St. Rita de la Croix, of the Holy Cross order, from St. Albans, Vt.; two sons, Walter and Raymond Sanfacon of Rochester; one brother, Cyrille Laplante; and two sisters, Sister St. Cyrille des Carmes of the Holy Cross order from St. Laurent, P. Q., and Mrs. Delina Grondin of Rochester; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Sanfacon was a communicant of the Holy Rosary church where the funeral services will be held Friday morning at 8:30. Burial will be in the family lot in the Holy Rosary cemetery.

JOSEPH K. LAMBERT

Joseph K. Lambert, 63, a former foreman at the Studley Box and Lumber Co., died Saturday morning at his home, 33 Furber street. Dr. Forrest L. Keay, medical referee, said death resulted from natural causes. Mr. Lambert was born in Canada.

He came to Rochester 46 years ago. For a number of years he was employed as a foreman at the Studley plant. Recently he had been employed at the Hubbard Shoe Co. in East Rochester. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ros-



"RED" BARBER'S POST PUZZLER

QUESTIONS

1. Who is the only catcher ever to appear in over 100 games in one season and come out with a fielding average of 1000?
2. At which infield position . . . second, third, or short . . . has a player gone errorless for the most consecutive games? . . . And who was the player?
3. Who are the only two managers since 1900 to win four pennants in a row?
4. Which major league team has never finished in last place?
5. What player holds the record for the most consecutive seasons as leading base stealer of the major leagues? (Watch this one).

ANSWERS

1. Warren "Buddy" Rosar, with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1946. 117 games. (Earl Grace (.998) with the Pirates in 1932, almost tied him.)
2. Third base. Willie Kamm, with Chicago White Sox in 1928. Seventy-five consecutive games. Kerr holds shortstop record at .68 (52 in 1946, 16 in 1947). Doerr leads at second with .59 (1943).
3. McGraw—Giants—1921, 1922, 1923, and 1924. McCarthy—Yanks—1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939.
4. Detroit.
5. George Case, Washington—five straight years, 1939 through 1943. (It was not Ty Cobb, nor Max Carey, the two most famed base-stealers in baseball annals.)

Ilda Lambert; and adopted daughter, Miss Theresa Dupuis; three sisters, Mrs. Louis Carter and two in Canada.

Burial was in family lot in Holy Rosary cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Grondin Funeral home.

N. H. Forest Roads Allocated \$122,454

Apportionment of \$122,454 for the construction of forest highways in New Hampshire's national forest areas, for the fiscal year ending July 30, 1950, under authorization of the federal-aid highway act of 1948 was announced today by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, federal work administrator.

Actual construction during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1949, will be contingent upon the appropriation by Congress of the authorized amount.

CHISHOLM—DUNBAR

At the home of the bridegroom a pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, July the third, with the Rev. Clair Cook officiating, and with the double ring service.

The bride, Miss Althea Virginia Dunbar, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Dunbar of Middleton, and the bridegroom, Fred Harry Chisholm, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chisholm of Highland street.

The couple were attended by Miss Shirley Thurston of Farmington, and Mr. Chisholm's best man was his brother, Mr. Harold Chisholm.

The bride wore an aqua dress and her corsage was yellow roses, while her bridesmaid wore a yellow dress with a corsage of white rosebuds.

Mrs. Chisholm attended the Farmington school and has been employed by the Roberts' Drug Store in Farmington.

Mr. Chisholm attended the Spaulding High School, but left to enter the service, and saw action in the Pacific area for almost two years. He is employed in the local mill.

After a short honeymoon the couple took up their residence in the apartment in the Norman Quimby house on Highland street.

I believe the true road to pre-eminent success in any line is to make yourself master of that line.

A man's true estate of power and riches is to be in himself; not in his dwelling, or position, or external relations, but in his own essential character.

—H. W. Beecher

WITH THE SUMMER THEATRES

BARNSTORMERS

The Barnstormers of Tamworth, first of the New Hampshire summer theatres and tying for second place as the oldest in the country, was organized in 1931 by Francis G. Cleveland and Edward P. Good now. Since its first production, "The Ghost Train," this company has built itself into a permanent organization resolved on perfection of production not merely for commercial purposes—and certainly not for art's sake—but in order to present real theatre enjoyment to the people of this vicinity.

As in the past two seasons the Barnstormers will remain in Tamworth in their own theatre playing five nights a week. Previous to 1946 it was the policy of this group to give the first and last performances of each play in Tamworth and the other four in neighboring towns. This venture, however, called for a pretty arduous schedule for both actors and stage crews—rehearsing from ten to two daily, two hours for lunch and study, not to mention hairdresser appointments for the women, packing up and setting out for perhaps Poland Springs some 80 miles away, unloading the set, putting it up, unpacking the props, having supper, giving the show, then packing it all up again and getting home about 1 a. m. Because of the rugged schedule and because many of the other playhouses were hot, all had flat floors and the policy of selling only a few reserved seats made standing or sitting for an hour or more imperative, this plan was discontinued.

The Barnstormers company is without exception a professional Equity group, but there are no stars, no leading actors. Emphasis on group performance as contrasted with that sort in which a visiting star plays against an unfamiliar technical background is so successful that it has been rigidly adhered to. All members of the cast play large and small parts alike and the casting is done entirely on a basis of suitability.

For their 1948 season the Barnstormers have lined up a series of gay and uproarious comedies. "John Loves Mary" by Norman Krasna, author of "Dear Ruth," will be the first production of the year, opening Tuesday night, July 20th. The play is one of the most felt and entertaining comedies of the modern American theatre and complications are expertly twisted and arranged to produce the kind of entertainment that every body enjoys.

In spite of rising costs of production there has been a reduction in the price of tickets. Tickets will be on sale at the box office daily after July 11th, and mail orders or season subscriptions at a ten per cent discount may be obtained now by writing the theatre or phoning Tamworth 3-3.

KENNEBUNKPORT:

The week starting Monday, July 19, Robert C. Currier will present the lovely star Edith Atwater in Terrence Rattigan's "O, Mistress Mine," which will mark the third production of the current season at the Kennebunkport Playhouse. Miss Atwater has been seen on Broadway in such plays as "Country Wife," with Ruth Gordon, "Susan and God," with Gertrude Lawrence, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Tomorrow the World," "Deep Are the Roots," replaced Kay Francis in "State of the Union," "Parlor Story" and last season's "The Gentleman from Athens." She will play the role originally acted by Lynn Fontaine in "O, Mistress Mine."

The Alfred Lunt role will be enacted by Melville Ruick, who last season appeared in "My Romance," which opens this fall on Broadway, while Fredric Martin will be seen in the role of the son.

Supporting players include Barbara Joyce, Dick Eastham and Marie Roscoe.

The production will be staged by Hugh Fellows with settings by Howard Barker.

"O, Mistress Mine" will run through Saturday, July 24, with evening performances at 8:30 and a Wednesday matinee at 2:15.

The week of July 26, Robert C. Currier will present "Dark of the Moon," starring James Lanphier in the role of the witch boy which he played in the nation-wide tour.

OGUNQUIT:

Carl Benton Reid, who has been seen for the past several months in the current Broadway success, "Strange Bedfellows," comes to the Ogunquit Playhouse to play the leading role in Victor Wolfson's beguilingly fantastic comedy, "Excursion" for the week beginning Monday, July 19. Mr. Reid, one of the most popular leading men on the American stage, is well known to theatre and screen audiences for his work in "The Little Foxes," "Life With Father," "Papa Is All," "Another Part of the Forest," and the most recent product of the pen of Eugene O'Neill, "The Iceman Cometh."

"Excursion," which was produced by John C. Wilson at the Vanderbilt Theatre in New York in 1937, with Whitford Kane and Shirley Booth in the leading roles, was followed by an almost fusome critical endorsement. Victor Wolfson, the author, has taken a theme that must have come to the minds and hearts of many a weary inhabitant of a hard industrial world, and has provided it with the proper air of wistful adventure and modest gallantry. The play unfolds the story of the old captain of a decrepit Coney Island boat who decides to put out to sea with his passengers and crew. Such a work naturally falls to a slight degree into the "Grand Hotel" pattern with its presentation of the drama of people thrown accidentally together.

Supporting Mr. Reid will be Robert Burton, William Swetland, Daisy Atherton, Elizabeth Pratt, Don Doherty and Leora Dana. John Kirkpatrick has directed the play and the setting was designed by Robert MacKichan.

"Excursion" will play for one week only with performances every evening except Sunday and a matinee performance on Friday. Curtain time in the evening is 8:30 and 2:30 for the matinee.

WEST NEWBURY

"The Voice of the Turtle," which has sounded around the world from London to Melbourne, is being heard in West Newbury this week, fresh from its five year run in New York. Starring Robert Breton, popular young actor of the stage, screen and radio, John Van Druten's prize winning comedy has been booked for a full week to usher in the second season of the West Newbury Summer Theatre at Town Hall.

"Love is the formula for this hilarious night in the theatre." Take a lonely soldier on war-time furlough in New Lork; a native young girl who has "sworn off" love for the duration; and a hard-boiled "sister" from the Big City—and you have "The Voice of the Turtle," hailed by G. I.'s and critics as one of the most entertaining comedies of all times.

The role of "Sally," made famous by Margaret Sullivan will be played by pretty Jean Owen, ingenue lead, with this season's troupe at the West Newbury Summer Theatre. While Margaret Sullivan was playing "Sally" on Broadway and more recently in London, Jean Owen was playing the same role for the G. I.'s on an 18 months tour of the Army camps in the Far East.

Blonde Henrietta Moore, a dramatic new discovery, will be seen as the sharp edged Olive. The production is being directed by David Lifson.

Robert Breton has appeared in over 20 Broadway plays and is currently being tested by M. G. M. for a role in "The Heiress." A veteran radio actor, Breton's recent shows have included "Mr. District Attorney," "The Greatest Story Ever Told," "Lorenzo Jones," and "Theatre Guild on the Air."

Eighteen prizes, including the Critics' Circle Award, have been garnered by this sparkling comedy, which alternates tenderness with wit, hilarity with heart-break.

Only released for summer stock this season, the West Newbury Summer Theatre is one of the first summer stock theatres in the country to present the play as an independent production. Its release was won after a struggle with the "package show" producers, who attempted to restrict its presentation to all-star groups, "rented" to summer-stock theatres at high rates from New York.

The West Newbury Summer The-



Yvonne Jamais may be a new name to most radio fans, though they've heard her sing many times. That's the real name of tiny, talented Connie Haines of movie fame. Connie appeared as guest on the CBS Vaughn Monroe Show recently and made such a hit that she was made permanent girl vocalist on the Monday night program.

atre is centrally located on Route 113 midway between Haverhill and Newburyport, easily reached from all directions. Tickets may be reserved by phoning West Newbury 160.

The second presentation of the season at the West Newbury Summer Theatre will be the Theater Guild success, "Papa Is All," which will open on Monday, July 19th and run through Saturday, July 24.

The hole of Papa, the bull-headed Mennonite farmer, who is at war with the twentieth century, will be played by featured Broadway actor, Frederic Meyer, recently with Maurice Evans company of "Hamlet," and "Macbeth." Cast opposite as Mama, will be Sara Taft a film personality familiar to all movie-goers. Miss Taft last spring appeared in her ninety-fourth movie, the Victor Mature thriller, "Kiss of Death."

Nobody loves Papa, not even Mama. Papa doesn't like telephones; he doesn't like cars. He sneers at running water, and sees red at lipstick. Papa wants to keep 'em down on the farm, but daughter Emma and son Jake have different ideas. Gossipy Mrs. Yoder next door (Henrietta Moore) tips off Papa on the under-cover activities of his offspring. And when the rebellion starts, the laughs begin.

KENNEBUNKPORT—

Philip Barry's comedy, "The Philadelphia Story," ushered in the second week Monday, July 12, at the Kennebunkport Playhouse. Featured in leading roles will be Barbara Joyce, Melville Ruick, Dick Eastham, Edwina Middlebrook, Nancy Morgan, Fredric Martin, James Lanphier, Paul Ashley and Russell Foster. Direction is by Hugh Fellows with settings by Howard Barker.

"The Philadelphia Story" will run every evening with a Wednesday matinee and will be followed by "Oh, Mistress Mine" starring Edith Atwater, the week of July 19.

Concert Stars On "Chicago Theater Of The Air" B'cast

Two "Career Performance" air conditioners and a new concert favorite will form the star triumvirate for Mutual's "Chicago Theater of the Air" broadcast on Saturday July 17 (10 to 11 p. m., EDT.) The "Career Performance" personalities, soprano Nancy Carr and bass baritone Donald Gramm, have been starred for the broadcast by producer Marion Claire as a direct result of listener responses to their air audition presentations six weeks ago.

The new concert star who will be heard for the first time on the "Chicago Theater of the Air" is Helen Wood, a versatile pupil of Cesare Sodero, distinguished conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Nancy Carr appeared in the "Career Performance" segment of the "Chicago Theater of the Air" on the program's MBS presentation May 29. It was her first radio broadcast. Donald Gramm, who, at 21 years of age, is the youngest male singer ever to win top honors at the Chicagoland Music Festival, was similarly air auditioned during the June 5 broadcast.

Thursday, July 15, 1948.

N H CAMPS BOOST TOP HEALTH RULES

By Reid O. Besserer
President, N. H. Camp Directors' Association and Director of Camp Belknap, State YMCA Camp

Parents anticipating sending their children to an organized camp have a right to demand that proper health precautions surround their child while in camp.

Most of the "better" camps for boys and girls have somewhat similar programs as mentioned below—but all parents are advised to inquire into them before enrolling their children in a camp.

Most camps carry medical reimbursement insurance for health and accident (included in tuition).

We are fast approaching the day when the public schools will enter the organized camping field of informal education. We already have special camps for diabetics, heart cases and crippled children.

Most camp directors are anxious that parents do not take their children out of camps to centers of population where colds and other disease may be picked up. They ask the cooperation of the public in that people with colds and other illnesses do not plan to visit the camps.

All camps are required to register with the State Department of Health which has certain standards to be met. Among these are the exclusive use of pasteurized milk, regular testing of drinking water, adequate examination of all food handlers, adequate provision for good dish washing, protection against flies, and good sanitation.

To make sure these requirements are met, unannounced visits are made each year by a State Department of Health technician. He makes a careful survey and turns in a written report which includes any practices that should be rectified.

Most camps require a physical examination of camper's by their private physician a week or ten days before entrance and the filing

A program of specially selected concert melodies has been prepared for this three-star broadcast for which Henry Weber will conduct the orchestra and chorus. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher, will be heard in another of his interesting and timely discussions of a topical event.

CDA Convention Broadcast Last Sun.

Last Sunday was the 45th anniversary of the CDA. There was a special broadcast for the benefit of the CDA convention to be held in California on the 15th day of July and dedicated to the memory of Father Flanagan, the founder of Boys' Town. The convention will make plans for the CDA Child Welfare and Care Project and the Junior CDA.

This broadcast was under the supervision of Rev. Bernard King, assistant director of Radio Activities of the Boston Archdiocese. The guest star was Paul Kelley.

Some of those who will attend the convention are Miss Mary Duffy, supreme national grand regent, whose home is in New Jersey, Miss Anne Buckley of Dover, state regent Miss Maude Rousseau of Portsmouth, state secretary and Miss Mary Riley of Dover.

R. H. White Training Group Given Dinner

Miss Claire Rodman, formerly of Newmarket and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodman of So. Sutton, was among the thirty-two graduates of the R. H. White Corporation's junior executive training group who were entertained at a banquet recently by the corporation.

The graduates completed an eight months' course. John B. Knox, store president, awarded wrist watches to Harry Lanzileo and Miss Emily McRae for outstanding performance in the course.

EYES OF THE LAW



If it's crime you're intent on, beware of running afoul of Police Captain Scott. This radio role is capably played by Joseph DeSantis of MBS' "Under Arrest" on Sunday.

RAY BRETON WINS SECOND

ROCHESTER—

Ray Breton pitched and batted the Auburn Cayugas to a 4-3 win over the Watertown Athletics on July fourth in the second game of a double-header. It was Ray's second win of the year as against one setback.

Although Breton was tagged for nine hits four of them were of the fluke variety. He struck out four and walked six, three intentionally. Ray also knocked in an all important tally with a single.

Breton had previously won 8-4 a four hitter at the expense of Kingston. His lone loss came when his manager pulled the team off the field over a disputed umpire's decision.

of a Medical History to be presented with the examination results on entrance to camp. Many camps double-check by requiring another examination by the "Camp Doctor" or nurse upon arrival.

Most camps have a registered physician on call and are near hospitals. The "Camp Doctor," a third or fourth year medical student, or a Registered Nurse takes care of first aid only.

In the event the Camp Physician is called for reasons of illness or accident, most camps immediately contact the home. Most camps have an infirmary where children running a temperature of 100 degrees plus are kept out of circulation for at least twenty-four hours after the return to normal temperature.

Provisions are made by most camps for youth with food allergies or hay fever shots.

Foods are provided in abundance—plenty of milk, fresh foods, leafy vegetables, etc., under the supervision of a dietician. Eating between meals is not allowed and candy and sweets only under supervision and at stated times.

At least nine hours of sleep are provided plus a one hour siesta at mid-day. Some camps provide one-half hour relaxation before meals. Most camps protect their children from over-exertion by age of group programming so that youngsters of eight and nine are not trying to keep up with fourteen and fifteen year olds.

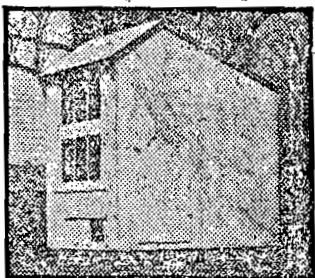
Most camps provide flush toilets and adequate wash bowls in the same building. Hot shower baths are essential in keeping skin clean and healthy.

ENRICHED PAN-DANDY WHITE BREAD

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

BERGERON BAKING CO.

Poultry or Play House



IN RESPONSE to many who have requested information that would simplify building a small, general purpose backyard house, I designed the unit illustrated herewith.

It can be built 4 feet by 8 feet, 8 feet by 8 feet, 8 feet by 12 feet, or any number of additional 4-foot length units. To conserve lumber, its outside sheathing consists of non-critical asbestos and cement board, available at your local lumber yard.

Patterns are supplied for cutting the angles of each piece of lumber. User merely cuts lumber according to length each pattern piece indicates, saws and assembles. The platform, back, front and sides are first built as individual sections, then nailed together. Complete list of materials, step by step instructions, numbered assembly illustrations included.

Send 50 cents for Pattern No. 51 to East-Built Pattern Co., Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Butter Manufacture

Today more than 80 per cent of the butter is manufactured in creameries. A third of a century ago most of the butter was made on the farms.



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!

Millions of Americans have taken lemon in water — and generations have recommended them. vitamin C; supply of B₁ and P They

No! Lemon in water has a tang — clears the mouth, helps you up. It's not a purgative. Try it 10 days. USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Why It's So Easy To Kill Many Insects with FLIT 5% DDT

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



WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Dandelions a la Chester Gross

STUBBY, vocal Congressman Chester Gross of Pennsylvania joined the symphony of Truman accusers the other day, denouncing as "double-talk" the President's attacks on congress for inaction on farm legislation and the high cost of living.

To prove his point, Gross quoted a letter from a Lakeland, Fla., housewife who had received a department of agriculture cookbook with 150 recipes for plentiful, inexpensive foods. "I have been a housekeeper for 52 years," she wrote Gross, "but we just cannot eat grass along with soybeans and all the stuff the cookbook says is so grand and nourishing. Sure, the department of agriculture is a crazy bunch."

"I agree that she is exactly right," said Gross. "If that is all that the New Deal has to offer after 16 years of planning, is it any

wonder that there is such a wave of righteous indignation rising all over the land?"

What the Pennsylvania Republican forgot, however, was that recently he commented as follows on the agriculture department's campaign for greater consumption of plentiful foods:

"This time of year the body craves greens. This is the time to buy asparagus, no matter what the food experts tell us. But up in York we don't have to buy asparagus until the price is right. We go out into the fields and get dandelions, mustard greens and poke. These are weeds, the experts might say, but we know they are good eating. There's nothing better for a person in the spring than a nice mess of dandelions."

WALTER WINCHELL

Mrs. Gromyko Goes Capitalist

Faces About Town: Mrs. Andrei Gromyko coming out of the swank Colony restaurant where only capitalists can afford the tariff . . . Powers model Gregg Sherwood trying on her trousseau at Wilma's for her merger to Walter Sherwin, the paint billionaire . . . The guests will include Powersires and the N. Y. Yankees team . . . Dwight Eisenhower getting the Big Hello from the crowd as he comes out of the Paramount building and enters his car. License No. DE-111 . . . Mrs. Wendell Willkie, who "will appreciate a retraction" of the rumor she might remarry.

A new series of stamps, showing the heads of Gottwald and Zapotocky was issued recently.

"These stamps don't stick," said a Czech.

"They stick," explained the other. "But the people insist on spitting on the wrong side!"

Broadway Story: Her name is Barbara Nunn . . . Pretty as a movie star . . . Monte Proser, in H'wood casting "Heaven on Earth," kept her waiting in the outer office for three hours one day . . . When he finally sent for her to audition she flipped

an arm at him in the "oh, nuts" manner and fled . . . She returned the next day, however, did her Lily Pons stuff and won the leading lady role . . . "Now tell me something," said Monte after signing her up. "Why did you dash out of here yesterday that way?" . . . "Because," she explained, "I live at the Studio club where if you're not in by six you don't eat!"

Sallies in Our Alley: Some actors dining at Lum Fong's wondered how drama critic George Jean Nathan spends his summer holiday . . . "He goes to the country and takes long walks," someone offered . . . "Really?" said a listener. "Where does he find the aisles?" . . . Lana Turner, the papers said, had bought a farm and Irving Hoffman inquires: "What's she gonna do—raise her own rice?"

A wag at Club 78 was telling about the two drunks looping the loops and zigging the zags on a Coney Island roller coaster.

As they completed the hectic tour, one of them said: "I've got a sneakin' shushpicion we took the wrong shstreet-car."

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Hughes Mocks Senator Brewster

HOWARD HUGHES, the moving picture magnate who produced no airplanes for 40 million dollars of public money, has made public a letter to Sen. Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, offering him \$300 a week to start as an actor. "You are no amateur," Hughes wrote. "Your ability as an actor has been well demonstrated. Also, you are the perfect type for some parts I have in mind."



We here have a senator publicly mocked in his office of investigator of outrageous corruption in the war production program by a man who could not deny that he had conspired with a professional barfly to compromise agents of the government and seduce them from propriety.

Hughes finds himself singularly free of the restraints which affect the course of men of fastidious morals and ethics. He is not embarrassed by disclosures which would intimidate a more sensitive citizen.

In the early part of 1947, Hughes saw an investigation coming. He had

spent money to hire women to act as social companions of procurement agents and for booze and luxurious meals and had charged this expense to the ultimate taxpayer as part of the cost of the planes which he did not produce for the 40 million dollars.

Brewster and others believed that the United States would best serve American interests by recognizing and supporting only one American overseas line. Pan-American was our big overseas pioneer and Brewster thought Pan-American should carry on as a favored agent. He may have been imposed upon by officials of Pan-American with whom he had become friendly. It appeared that he did accept personal hospitality from one of them, although at no cost which could be dignified by the taint of bribe.

There was shocking testimony and documentary evidence against Hughes, Meyer and Elliott Roosevelt in the hearings in Washington. Nevertheless, by artful manipulation of the publicity and the timing of dramatic incidents, Hughes walked off triumphant, although not with honors.

Summary Nightie Fits Nicely



Nightdress

Just the thing for hot summer nights! A lovely, well fitting nightdress for narrow lace or ruffle trimming and an applique of pansies to embroider in your favorite color. Try a soft pastel in rayon satin or crepe, or dotted swiss.

To obtain complete cutting pattern, sizes 14, 16 and 18 included, tracing and color chart for the embroidery for Sleep Well Nightgown (Pattern No. 5565)

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.

Name _____
Address _____

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 druggist. Unless you find them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



11:30 A.M.

Sponsored by PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES

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

MAINE, 600 acres, 250 cleared, tractor land. Hot and cold water, furnace heat, electricity, 17-room house. Two canneries nearby, school bus, milk pickup. On River. Barn, 40 tieups. Price: \$8000. \$3000 mortgage. MAINE AROOSTOOK COUNTY, Route No. 1, 240 acres, 100 cleared, 24 Guernseys, tractor, pair horses, milking machines, etc. Owner died. Price \$13,500. FARMORCRAFT FARM AGENCY, 298 Bowdoin St., Dorchester, Mass. GENEVA 6-6944.

MISCELLANEOUS

"1942 International 29 pass. Bus—newly renovated and reconditioned \$2250.00—Crescent Motor Sales, Inc., 429 Broadway, Revere, Mass.—Tel. Revere 8-2416, Mr. Houghton.

Camp in the hills, tents 16 x 16, nine miles from Lake Winnepesaukee two miles from Crystal Lake. Enjoy peace and quiet and yet not too far from life of the Weirs. Beautiful valley scenery. Rent \$2 a day up to three. Box 174, Laconia, N. H.

AMAZING — Pure Silver Plater—Just Rub On—Six Ounces—One Dollar. AD-BEEL LABORATORY, Box 958, Atlantic City, N. J.

Rats disappear like magic! Pled Piper Rat Bites. Harmless to others. 70c. Lesnevers, 218X Summer St., Lynn, Mass.

WANTED NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS Any style, condition, quantity. Call or write. N. E. CASH REGISTER CO. 22-32 North Washington St. Boston. LA 8-7496

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—House all furnished, tools, 3 acres. Nice place for any kind of business. Cash price \$3,000. Give immediate possession. HOOK BOATS, Templeton, Mass., Route 2, Box 88.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

Ideal summer home or hunting lodge cheap. Four rooms, cellar, porch, garage, six acres in Brownfield, Maine. Write Lawrence Gray, Snowville, N. H.

WNU—2 28—48

Extraction of Oil Research has made vast strides not only in the art of finding oil, but also in the extraction of oil already found. A few decades ago it was not unusual to recover only about 20 per cent of the oil in a new field. Today as high as 80 per cent is recovered and supposedly worked-out fields are again in production.

Re-use Tin Cans

Tin cans may be salvaged and used twice or oftener, cutting down one of the worst of this country's metal wastes, under a patent issued recently. After the can has been used, it is cleaned thoroughly, lid seams are cut off and the can is subjected to drawing, which stretches the wall to its original height. It then is ready to be refilled and have a new lid rolled on.

Uses for Sesame

Although sesame is a relatively minor crop, the seeds and oil have a variety of uses. In many parts of the world the seed is well known as an adornment on rolls and bread. It also is used in candy and soft drinks, as well as the oil being utilized in salad and cooking oils. Sesame also is used to some extent in margarine, shortenings, soaps and olive oil.

First Cowcatcher

The cowcatcher on trains, a strictly American feature, was the invention of Isaac, a young mechanical engineer of the Camden and Amboy railroad, in the early 1830s. So many cows trespassed upon the railroad that Dripps decided to install on the front end of the locomotive a small truck supporting two iron spears. The Dripps device was effective, but it was fatal to the cows. To avoid damage suits, he substituted a crosswise bar much like the present-day bumper on an automobile, and from this evolved the present V-shaped cowcatcher.

THE FICTION CORNER

BANDBOX BETTY

By MARY KEMPE CHEATHAM.

HEAT shimmered from the downtown pavements. Torrid light fell in bars through the Venetian blinds in Mr. Humphreys' private office, carrying with it a coppery odor, like that of a penny clutched too long in a perspiring palm. It was a hot day all right, and the city lay panting under the noonday sun.

"Leave the door open, Miss Barclay," called Mr. Humphreys, as Betty returned from lunch. "Let the air circulate." "Whew," he added, mopping his brow, "we've got to get some air conditioning in this hotbox."

Betty smiled, removing her white gloves and her crisp white hat. Mr. Humphreys said the same thing every summer.

"How do you do it, Miss Barclay?" marveled Mr. Humphreys, entering the cubicle of an outer office where she sat as secretary and receptionist. "You can't be as cool as you look! Anyhow, let's put this fan out here somewhere to stir up a little breeze."

He looked around vaguely, pulled out a chair a few feet from Betty's desk, set the fan on it, plugged in the cord and returned to his own large desk through the open door marked Private.

"Is Mr. Humphreys in?"

She looked up as a tall, broad-shouldered, red-haired young man strode toward her desk and thrust a business card into her hand. Before she knew what was happening, he had pulled up his trouser legs slightly, to preserve their meticulous crease, and had begun to assume a sitting position over the whirling fan.

"Don't sit down!" Betty shrieked, simultaneously with Mr. Humphreys' shout.

The young man catapulted away from the chair as though a bomb suddenly had sprung from the fan blades. Backed against Betty's desk, he stared, then grinned. Mr. Humphreys, flown to the rescue, was mopping his brow again, but not from heat.

"That," he said, shakily, "was a narrow escape." He disconnected the fan and stood, bewilderedly, holding it.

Her composure regained now that catastrophe had been averted, Betty became once more all cool efficiency. She glanced at the card. She chuckled. She could not help it.

"Would you," she asked, "have had coverage for THAT?"

The card read, "John J. Thomas, Insurance."

The young man chuckled, too. "I came here," he remarked, "to talk to Mr. Humphreys about accident insurance."

"Sure, sure," murmured Mr. Humphreys, still shaken. "Come right in. Have one of the boys put that thing on a bracket for you," he said to Betty, indicating the fan.

When they emerged from Mr. Humphreys' sanctum, John Thomas had a pleased expression on his face and, no doubt, a policy in the bag.

"It was really her fault, you know," he remarked to Mr. Humphreys, loitering at the door. "She looked so cool, I didn't even see that chair."

"Miss Barclay always looks cool in summer," said Mr. Humphreys proudly, "and neat all the year 'round."

"Like she's just stepped out of a bandbox," John continued.

Betty flushed. She had had the expression applied to her before. Since her first days with the company, she knew she had been familiarly referred to by the other employees as "Bandbox Betty," but it was disconcerting to be discussed in this fashion.

"The least she can do," he teased, "is give me a dinner date."

"That's fair enough," echoed Mr.

Humphreys, "if it's all right with Miss Barclay."

Dinner with John Thomas was distinctly pleasant. It was cool in the Orchid room and the table appointments were perfect. The floor show was good, the food even better. From cocktail to parfait, the courses were faultless. John himself met every requirement as an escort. Betty began to be glad Mr. Humphreys had put the fan on a chair.

"TLL BET," John said, suddenly,



Muggsy gave her a broad grin, the more effective for three missing teeth.

eyes twinkling, "YOU WOULDN'T EVEN GET MUSSED AT A PICNIC!"

She had a number of dates with John, their tempo always smooth and pleasant. Her work suffered no misplaced commas, Mr. Humphreys was happy, John seemed happy and Betty was almost happy.

It was a Saturday, almost noon quitting time. John had not called, and the future suddenly became a whole series of weary calendar pages, neatly torn off day by day and deposited in the wastebasket.

As she walked from the building,

there was John's convertible parked at the entrance.

"Get in," he called, "we're going on a picnic!"

It was amazing how his red hair could brighten up the day! Betty was happily in the car before she even noticed his female companion. "Oh!" she gasped. For there, huddled between John and a bulging picnic basket, was a startling apparition—a little girl with freckles, wide blue eyes and the same red hair!

"Relax," smiled John. "Muggsy is just my niece. Every year, about this time, I take her on a picnic."

"Oh," said Betty again, uncertainly. Muggsy gave her a broad grin, the more effective for three missing teeth. "You're pretty," she said. "I like you."

The fire smoked, ashes fell into the coffee, the charred stick forks made smudges. Betty did her best to stay neat, but Muggsy was everywhere at once, dribbling steak-juice, mustard and catsup. A stinging sensation crept behind Betty's eyelids as she recalled John's admiring words, "TLL BET YOU WOULDN'T EVEN GET MUSSED AT A PICNIC." She pulled ineffectually at her wrinkled frock, dabbed with a handkerchief at stains, wiped the dust from her shoes. It was unfair of John to put her to such a test.

The picnic dragged mercilessly on to an amusement park where Muggsy wanted to ride a roller coaster. Betty shuddered. She hated roller coasters, she hated flying turns, but she found herself hurtling through space with John and Muggsy in any number of crazy fashions. When they emerged, her bun was quite gone, the blonde hair hanging loosely about her shoulders. Her shoes were full of shavings from the amusement park grounds; she had a run in her hose and her face was smudged and devoid of makeup. John stared at her and laughed aloud. "What," he asked, "has become of Bandbox Betty?"

Someone, she thought, should slap his face, but before she could put the impulse into effect, he had seized her hands and pulled her close. To her amazement, he kissed her fiercely, before all the people in the amusement park, with Muggsy giggling at them both.

"That," he breathed, "is more like it."

"I couldn't have stood it," he said, "to have you respond with nothing but a neat little peck."

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

Daughterly Advice for Mom

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IN PORTLAND, ORE., a few weeks ago, some high school girls formulated six rules for their mothers. This turning of the tables was regarded as highly amusing and endearingly saucy at first, but in the end the mothers had to confess that the hints for their behavior were helpful and probably will lead to a better understanding between these particular mothers and girls.

Any such understanding tightens home ties, equalizes the levels of the two generations and has a good effect for all time. So my congratulations to the girls of Portland's Lincoln high school.

These, briefly, are the rules for mothers: They must give up their gushy manners when meeting the girls' new friends. They must take telephone messages more respectfully and never eavesdrop. They must avoid partiality toward other members of the family, especially younger brothers. They must refrain



The son will go elsewhere . . .

from excessive demonstrations of affection in public and from praise that is intended only to build up a competitive spirit. And lastly, they must not attempt to use current slang.

All these seem to me to be good suggestions. Nothing is more embarrassing to a girl, who takes her friendships seriously, than to have her mother all coyness, effusion and playful hints. This is one way to destroy the daughter's initiative in making new friends and create in her a shyness and awkwardness, she didn't start with.

The rule for the telephone messages and the eavesdropping ought to hold good for everyone, young and old. Praising one girl in the hope of improving another is an annoying custom, if only because the listener sees through it and is bored by it to the depth of her being.

"Jean has such lovely manners," says Mother slyly. "Dear me, only 15—five months older than you are, darling, and such composure and such lovely manners!"

Mother Irks Daughter

Phyllis, listening, can hardly keep from shouting, "Oh, shut up!" Mother's praise of her schoolmate isn't going to improve her manners; the careful example Mother sets her will not have much effect. But let Phyllis' aunt from New York or some movie queen assume that niceness of action and speech, that consideration and gentleness which we call nice manners and Phyllis is suddenly a transformed girl, while Mother complacently observes that at last her admonitions are having some effect.

As for public demonstrations of affection, "and showing baby pictures," these are among the thousand things that embarrass girls because they make them conspicuous. To direct attention to the young is to destroy their own desperate efforts to be like the herd, to be just one of the group.

But don't be deceived by this particular rule. Girls love real affection from their own people and love to know that they were adored as babies. Only they don't want the

UNDERSTANDING

Ordinarily parents regard the opinions of their teen-aged children impassively. They listen with mock seriousness while the youngsters attempt to explain their viewpoints and oftentimes dismiss their ideas as childish, immature prattle. Successful, understanding parents learn by listening.

A group of high school girls, who had been on the receiving end of helpful advice, turned the tables and offered their mothers some valuable hints regarding their behaviour.

playful, the exaggerated, the affected displays of teasing devotion that some mothers seem to feel is the way to treat them in public.

Of all qualities, young sons and daughters most appreciate sincerity—real political talk from Dad, real sensible cooperation from Mother. Some fathers never speak to their growing children except teasingly and youth suffers cruelly under teasing while some mothers reserve baby talk until they meet their daughter and a group of her friends.

Even worse, and completely inexcusable, is the delusion of Mother and Dad that they can chatter in that strange and changeable language, current school slang. Nothing is more evasive, more subtle, more delicately graded than this argot and to hear it used or applied incorrectly causes the most acute anguish to the young soul. Anybody's mother is stamped at once as an absolute idiot as she light-heartedly babbles a tongue with which she is entirely unfamiliar.

Favoritism Is Unwise

As for the remaining rule, it is sad to find it among these serio-comic ones, for it is far more basic and far less easily corrected. To feel that there is favoritism at home is to have your young philosophy upset in a way from which it never may recover. Too many mothers adore and spoil the boy, shelter him from his father's criticism and save him from the results of his own mistakes, while maintaining all the while an extremely severe attitude toward the girls. This has a doubly bad effect—it weakens the boy and it causes his sisters to like him less than they otherwise would. Also, it causes the girls to dislike and resent their mother.

It is only fair to remind these mothers who worship their sons that their real satisfaction, in later years, will come from the daughters. The daughters will bring life into the house; the son will go elsewhere to find his girl. Mother always will be welcome in the daughters' homes but not in that of the son, except in rare cases. Justice and affection for the girls now, and even a little extra spoiling, is a good investment.

Single Rose Is Annual Rental Fee for Church

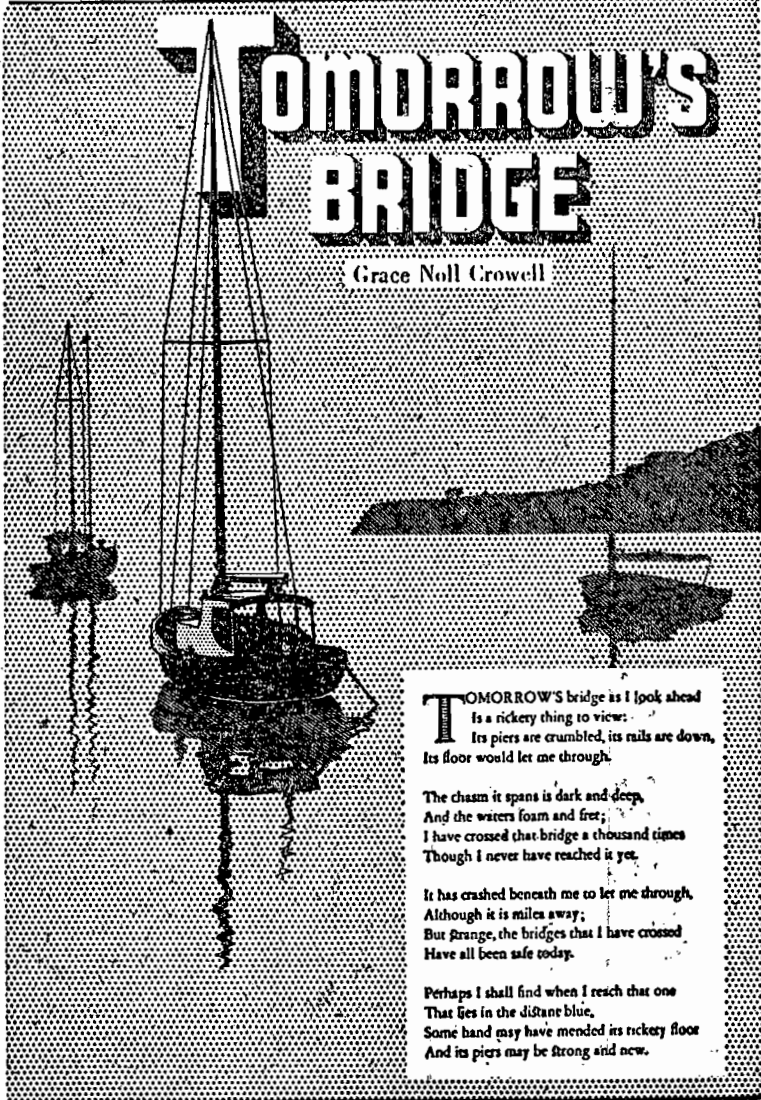
MANHEIM, PA.—As the rental for its church ground, the Zion Evangelical church made its annual payment of one red rose at the "colorful feast of roses."

The custom began in 1772 when Baron William Henry Stiegel levied a rent of "one red rose each year forever" upon the struggling congregation, then too poor to pay a rental for the grounds.

Historians say Stiegel believed the people of Manheim who labored in his famous glass works should be religious. He contributed land for a church and fixed the rent, but the people were unable to pay it and the baron decided on the rose payment.

TOMORROW'S BRIDGE

Grace Noll Crowell



TOMORROW'S bridge as I look ahead
Is a rickety thing to view:
Its piers are crumbled, its rails are down,
Its floor would let me through.

The chasm it spans is dark and deep,
And the waters foam and fret;
I have crossed that bridge a thousand times
Though I never have reached it yet.

It has crashed beneath me to let me through,
Although it is miles away;
But strange, the bridges that I have crossed
Have all been safe today.

Perhaps I shall find when I reach that one
That lies in the distant blue,
Some hand may have mended its rickety floor
And its piers may be strong and new.

MY HAT'S OFF....

TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.

EVER FIRST TO SERVE
STRICKEN HUMANITY, FRIEND
AND HOPE OF MANKIND
IN DEVASTATION AND
DISASTER.

LIVING SYMBOL IN PEACE
AS IN WAR, OF GOOD WILL
TOWARD MEN.....

**IN FLOOD, FIRE,
TORNADO—EVERY
DISASTER—THE
RED CROSS
PROVIDES MEDICAL
CARE, FOOD,
CLOTHING,
NURSING,
SHELTER.**

**HOME NURSING,
WITH INSTRUCTION
PROGRAM TO
MEET DAILY
HEALTH EMER-
GENCIES.**

**THE RED CROSS
NATIONAL BLOOD
PROGRAM FURNISHES
BLOOD TO DOCTORS,
HOSPITALS, PATIENTS.**

A Frank Answerer

Analyst John K. M. McCaffery, who presides over the Sunday (5:30 to 6 p. m., EDT) Mutual network broadcasts of the novel psychological quiz series, "What Makes You Tick," likes to interview business men. "They have keen senses of humor," he claims, "and also are very honest in their answers to questions." McCaffery offers the following dialogue, from a recent broadcast, to prove his point.

The business man "subject" was being queried on the topic "How lazy are you?"

McCaffery: "Do you know anyone lazier than you?"

Subject: "Sure. The men who work for me!"

On the topic: "Are you a diplomat?"

McCaffery: "Have you ever talked your wife out of buying a hat which you dislike?"

Subject: "Brother, that could never happen to anyone!"

DR. COPELAND DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

ROCHESTER—Funeral services for Dr. Clarence S. Copeland, 78, well known practicing dentist were held last Sunday afternoon from the First Church, Congregational. The services were in charge of the Palestine Commandery, K. T. with Rev. Ray R. Kelley, pastor of the church officiating.

Escorted by the Rochester City Band, the Commandery knights marched to the Congregational church for the service from the Masonic temple on Hanson street. A large number of local business men also attended the service.

Burial was in the Rochester cemetery, where the body was escorted by the Sir Knights and band. Active bearers were James A. Baxter, Corridon F. Trask, Henry T. Foss, William Grassie, Bernard A. Grassie and J. Irving McCallister.

Honorary bearers were Rt. Eminent Sir Harry H. Meader, past commander to the Grand Commandery of New Hampshire; Eminent Sirs Isaac W. Rankin and Dr. Forrest L. Keay, past commanders of Palestine Commandery; and Sirs Dr. Walter J. Roberts, Roland T. Wilnot, Harry M. Varney, George F. Wilson and George M. Johnson.

Arrangements were in charge of R. M. Edgerly & Son.

Dr. Copeland died early Friday morning at the Frisbie Memorial hospital following several months of failing health. He was widely known in this area as an authority on the American Indian and his collection of Indian relics was one of the largest private collections in the U. S. The collection had been loaned to the Smithsonian Institute on several occasions.

He had been practicing dentistry in Rochester for over 52 years and was born in Washington in 1870, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Copeland, where he attended the local schools before going to preparatory school in South Lancaster, Mass., and graduating from the Philadelphia Dental college.

Dr. Copeland had been a member of the N. H. Board of Dental Examiners for 25 years and had been honored by the National Dental association.

He was a member of all branches of the Masonic order and had served as an officer of Palestine Commandery. He had hunted big game in several different parts of the world, including the Arctic circle and Central America.

Besides his wife, the former Lotie Willard of Ashburnham, Mass., Dr. Copeland leaves two children: Dr. Harold M. Copeland, who has a dentist office with his father; a daughter, Mrs. Brenda Marshall of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and several grandchildren.

quest for picnic and outing parties from anywhere.

Area open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

**CHARLES R. WHITEHOUSE,
STANLEY C. TANNER,
HARLTON HAYES,**

Roots of Culture YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

JULY--THE RUBY

IN ANCIENT INDIA, THE RUBY WAS BELIEVED TO ENSURE PERFECT SAFETY, EVEN IN BATTLE.

RENAISSANCE NOBILITY WORE RINGS ON EVERY FINGER. THE FAVORITE GEM OF THAT DAY WAS THE RUBY.

JULY PRODUCES GREAT PHYSICIANS, NURSES, TRADERS, CHEFS, SWIMMERS, SALESMEN, INTERIOR DECORATORS.

WORN ON THE LEFT HAND OR SIDE, RUBIES WERE BELIEVED TO PROMOTE PEACE WITH ONE'S ENEMIES.

WEARERS OF THE RUBY ARE SAID TO ATTRACT HEALTH, WEALTH, WISDOM AND SUCCESS IN LOVE.

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Dime Admission Inaugurated At Improved Milton Beach

The Milton Playground commissioners, Halton Hayes, Charles R. Whitehouse and Stanley C. Tanner, have prepared a history of the Milton Recreational area which follows:

The town of Milton being fortunate in having within its borders the greater part of Milton Three Ponds so called, a large body of clear cool water, unpolluted and well adapted to recreational purposes including boating, bathing, fishing and summer cottages. Until recent years there has always been nice spots along the shores the general public used for bathing. In more recent years the shores were cut up into camp lots and quickly purchased.

In 1937 the people of Milton began to realize that if nothing was done to reserve a portion of the shore line for the public they would be restricted to the lower part of Depot Pond and the Salmon Falls River for bathing, this section being dangerous for swimming and somewhat polluted. This matter was taken up at the annual town meeting in March 1938, and what is now known as the Milton Recreation Area, a tract of land consisting of about six acres, located between the main highway and the waters of Town House Pond, was purchased for the sum of \$1000. This site was well adapted for beach and playgrounds but was undeveloped and called for considerable expenditures to put it into usable condition. Each year since then the town of Milton has appropriated funds for life guard and swimming instructor, equipment and improvements to the grounds, local organizations and public spirited citizens have also contributed with free labor and equipment. This area has been open from about July 1st to Labor Day for ten years to the general public and no charge of any kind has been made to anyone for its facilities.

This venture has now grown in popularity to such an extent, not only to our own people but to those from neighboring towns and cities who are less fortunate than we in having good lake frontage and to whom we are glad to share it with. However, the present cost of government being what it is it seems unfair to our taxpayers to foot all the bills and suffer all the consequences that go with a free and uncontrolled beach and playground. Some of which are responsibility, scattered debris all over the place, destruction of property



Frances Yeend is having a busy summer concert season. On July 13 and 16, the soprano will sing at Emil Blatz Temple of Music in Milwaukee; on July 24 and 25 at Chicago's Grant Park; on July 29 she'll sing Mahler's Eighth Symphony in Hollywood Bowl, and will make her fourth Berkshire Festival appearance in three years on August 14

and equipment and the general nuisance of midnight to morning parties which disturb the whole area.

At the annual town meeting of March 9, 1948, the board of selectmen were authorized to appoint a Playgrounds Commission, their duties to fence in the entire area whereby it would be controlled, for the purpose of keeping it safe, clean, healthy and a pleasant place to come for recreation. Also to put it on at least a partial paying basis.

After careful consideration of the entire situation we the appointed commissioners, have adopted the following rules and regulations to be effective as of July 10, 1948 and subject to change from time to time as circumstances may warrant.

General admission, 10c
Children under 12, accompanied by parents, Free
Children under 16 whose parents are residents or taxpayers of Milton, Free
The beach and swimming instructor will be free from 10 A. M. to 12 A. M., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to children taking swimming lessons, also to those in charge of them
Residents and taxpayers of Milton may obtain at the gate, a season ticket for husband and wife for \$1.00 plus 10c for each child over 16.

Iced Tea—Ideal Summer Beverage

Iced tea, especially on a hot and humid summer day, is a mighty refreshing drink. In fact, it is one of America's most popular summer beverages and with the exception of plain water is the most economical one. It is interesting to know that iced tea, in spite of its wide popularity in this country, is practically unknown elsewhere in the world.

Much of the popularity of iced tea is due to its delicious flavor, its cooling and tangy taste, and its refreshing and invigorating qualities as well as its beautiful, clear amber color which makes it so appetizing.

To enjoy iced tea to the utmost of course, it is necessary to make it correctly. First of all, select a good quality tea—Salada, for example—which is ideal for iced tea. Make hot tea exactly as usual by scalding out a teapot and putting in a teaspoonful or one Salada teabag for each person. Next, pour on boiling water but be sure it is bubbling boiling—and allow to steep for five minutes. Then, pour the brewed tea into tall glasses filled with ice cubes or chipped ice.

Follow these directions carefully and you will always have a perfectly clear, amber-colored and cooling drink with all of the delicious and refreshing flavor of good tea. Add sugar and lemon to taste and garnish with a few mint leaves, if desired.

For making larger quantities of iced tea in advance, the following recipe is particularly good. This concentrate method saves ice and greatly reduces the amount of water which must be boiled. To make eight servings of iced tea (1) put eight teaspoonfuls of Salada tea or eight Salada tea-bags into a teapot and pour on one pint (two glasses) of fresh bubbling boiling water. (2) Allow to steep for five minutes, stir and strain into a serving pitcher. (3) Dilute with two pints (four glasses) of cold tap water and let it stand at room temperature until ready to serve. (4) Fill glasses with ice and pour tea from pitcher over the ice.

ELKS CARNIVAL TO BE HELD AUGUST 16

The Rochester Lodge of Elks plan to hold their annual Elks' Carnival during the week of August 16-21. The annual Elks outing will take place Sunday, August 8.

Four farm buildings burn up every hour and about ten farm people die every day because of farm fires.

So this is HOUSEKEEPING

I'm convinced that for a time Dad merely thought of my husband as "the nice young man" his daughter had married. But a can of paint finally made Dad see what a smart mate I've corralled.

One Sunday afternoon Dad began his favorite lament about the house again needing painting and the fact that he wouldn't pay so-called "high prices" for paint.

"That's where you're making your big mistake," jumped in my spouse.

Then the pride of the Stuarts really dressed Dad down. He pointed out that cheap house paint, by not standing up well, costs far more money in the long run. He maintained that really good paint is inexpensive insurance.

Well, Dad sputtered a bit, then stoutly declared that since the war sufficient good paint couldn't be had.

"Not according to the world's largest manufacturer of paint," says my best beau. "And you'd be surprised at the improvements they've made to give a longer-lasting, better-appearing paint job than ever before."

A few days later I discovered Dad had been checking up on a few things.

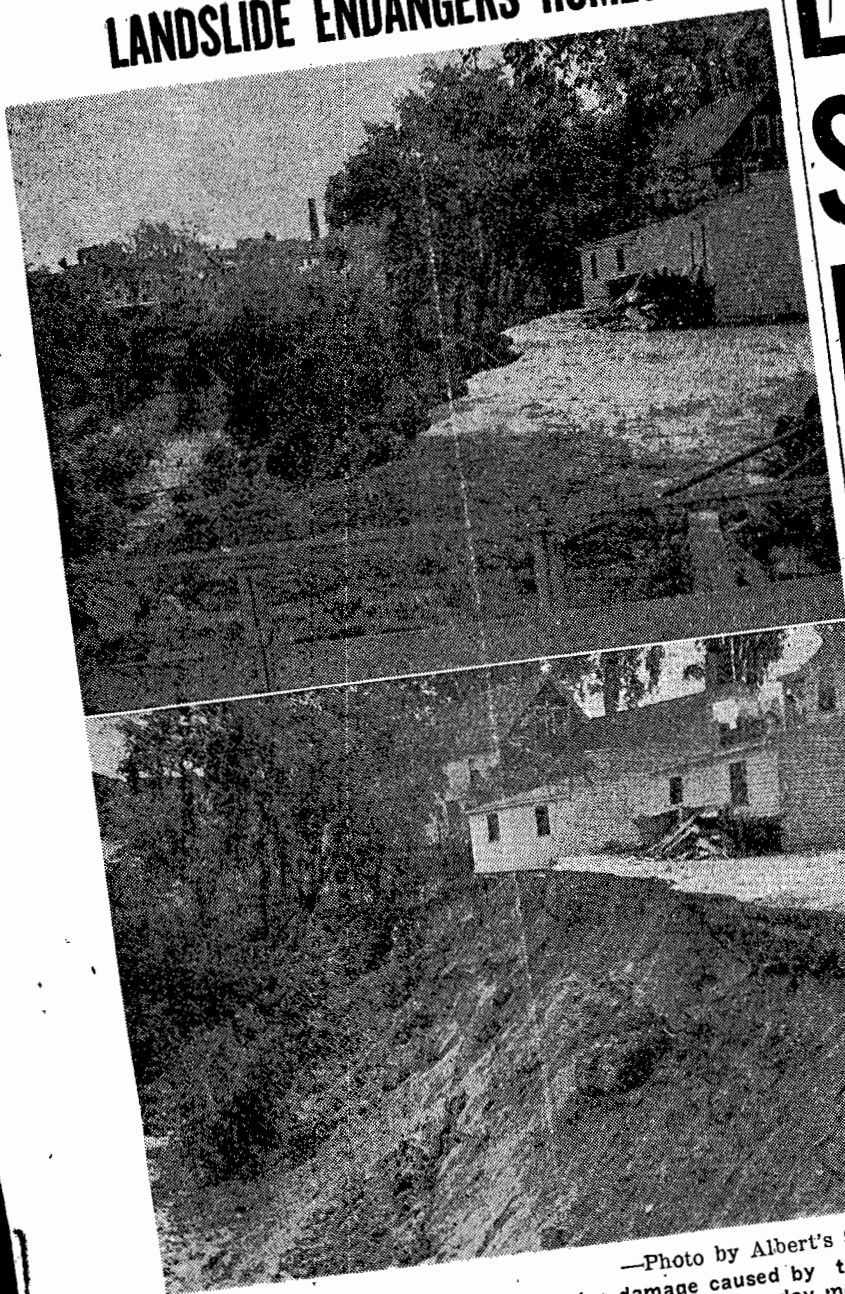
"Speaking of improvements in certain paints," he began, "chalking is a good example." For my benefit he explained that chalking provides a self-cleaning feature in good paint. The chalk with clinging dirt and dust is gradually washed away during rainfalls. It seems that in the new Sherwin-Williams paint, chalking is rigidly controlled to prevent wearing down too quickly. This control provides an extra year of fresh appearance for a paint job.

Dad got excited too, about a new control of oil penetration. He explained that a method had been found to prevent vital oil from soaking into the wood. Through a new process, developed by Sherwin-Williams, much of the oil is held in the paint film to make a better-looking, more durable film with fewer brush marks and more uniform thickness.

Until we have our own home to paint, I consider SWP has done enough for me: I overheard Dad telling one of his friends, "That new son of mine—good head on his shoulders!"

In a single hot summer day, as much as 50 barrels of water may evaporate from the surface of the leaves of a large elm tree.

LANDSLIDE ENDANGERS HOMES



Landslide At Gonic Sends Tons Of Earth Into Cocheco River

BY RICHARD HOLLAND

ROCHESTER—

A landslide along a 100-yard front sent tons of solid earth, fill-in and huge trees hurtling into the Cocheco River in the rear of Main street, Gonic, at about 1 a. m. Saturday morning, threatening ten homes and sixteen families. Cause of the gigantic cave-in was not definitely determined, but continued heavy rains of a month ago and the closing of an up-river dam at the start of the mill vacation period, a week ago, to suddenly lower the current, was believed in some quarters, to have been the cause.

Sixteen Families Threatened

The sixteen families in danger, resided at from No. 32 to No. 55 Main street and with the exception of Earl Bennett's home at No. 55 are situated directly on the bank of the river, the rear of the houses for the most part on built-up land. Although the point at which the slide started is not known it extends from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thedoule Breton at No. 33 to the home of Earl Bennett at No. 55 near the fence which separates this property from St. Leo's church land on the bend of the river. Families threatened were: Mr. and Mrs. Thedoule Breton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Couture, Charles Quint, Jr., and Mrs. George Duchesneau, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dutilly, Mr.

and Mrs. Aime Lachapelle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tanguay, Mrs. Adelard Laurion, Edward and Ida Boutin, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Theroux, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Laurion, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett and Mrs. Larose.

Nearly Loses Car

O'Neil Richey, who had parked his car to the left of his father's garage for the night, found the front end dangling over a sheer 30 foot drop and since it was deemed too dangerous for anyone to get in and back the car to safety, a long rope was attached and the machine towed out of danger. Had Mr. Richey parked his auto in its customary place at the opposite side of the garage he would have found it in the river.

Refuses to Evacuate

Charles Quint, who lives in the house at No. 33A, believed to be most in danger of going over the bank, was asked to evacuate until danger was over but declined to do so. Mr. Quint recently lost the use of his legs and the bank on which his home rests, was carefully watched so that if the danger became worse he could be carried to safety. Lottie Riley, who lives at the same address, has been ill for some time and fear for her well-being was felt.

Earl Bennett had his garage moved Saturday afternoon, the rear left-hand corner of which was over the precipice. Since engineers estimated danger of further cave-ins would not be ended for 24 hours it was thought advisable to move the building. Another garage located between a two-tenement house at 47-49 and the home of Miss Ida Boutin would have been moved but too much of it was over the cave-in and it could not have been done.

Describes Sound of Cave-In

Raymond Tanguay, who with his wife and family live in a two-tenement house located about midway of the landslide was playing cards with his brothers-in-law at the time and describes the sound as "something like thunder." Several others said the noise was "not unlike thunder" while George Hurley who lives on nearby School street, said it sounded like "a lot of water being dumped out of a huge barrel." Claude Dutilly, who lives at No. 3 Main street, also described it as sound of "roaring water."

Photo-Plane Here

A single motored bi-plane arrived about three o'clock Sunday afternoon to circle and take pictures for about twenty minutes. The plane was from the N. Y. News Photographers and reporters from other out-of-town papers were here.

The above scenes show the extensive damage caused by the landslide along the banks of the Cocheco in Gonic early Saturday morning. The top photo shows the trees that have toppled into the river while the bottom picture shows the garage that is hanging over the crevasse.

—Photo by Albert's Studio

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?

This article is devoted to Social Security as it pertains to all women.

Federal Social Security did not forget the working women under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program. This program makes her financial prospects much brighter in the same way that it is giving security to the housewife and mother.

During the 40's there was a substantial increase in the number of women earning wage credits under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program. In 1945 alone there were more than 26,000,000 women who had old-age and survivors insurance wage credits. On these wages, and those to be earned in the future, will be based any benefits payable.

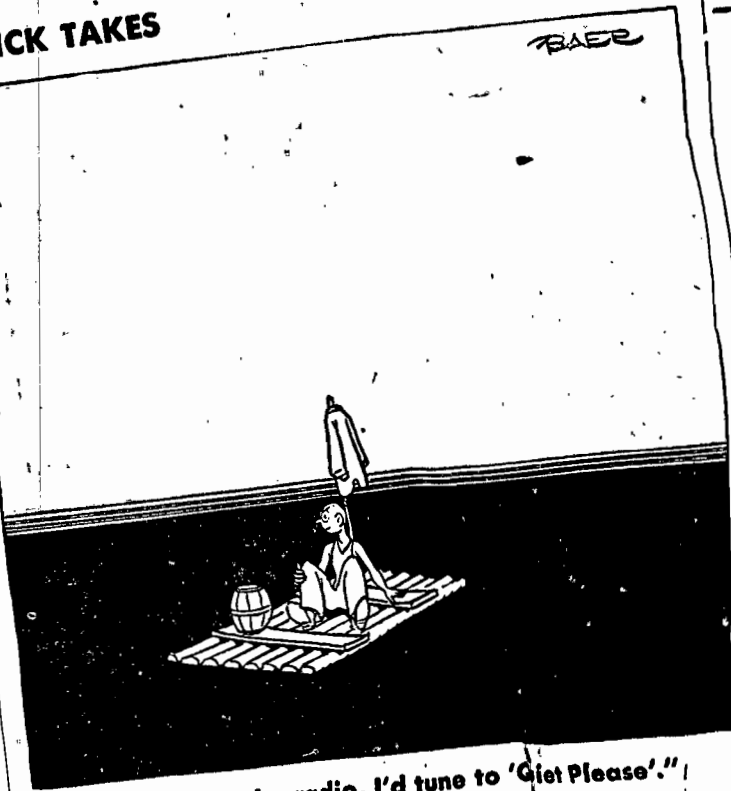
Records indicate that women, generally, still earn less money than men. This means women have less opportunity than men to make provision for their later years. There-

Liquor Law Upheld By Supreme Court

The State Supreme court upheld the New Hampshire law prohibiting beer wholesalers from having a financial interest in retail beer outlets. The Nashua Wholesale Grocers, Inc., challenged the 1947 statute as unconstitutional. They took their case to the Hillsborough County Superior Court which granted the grocers an injunction to restrain the State Liquor Commission from enforcing the law until the Supreme Court acted on the case.

The grocers contended that the law was discriminatory against their group in favor of beer and liquor manufacturers. The high court ruled that such discrimination was not unconstitutional.

QUICK TAKES



"If I only had a radio, I'd tune to 'Gist Please.'"

FLUORINE FOR DENTAL CARE

Rain Delays First Concert A Week

EDITORIAL

SAVE FOR SECURITY

"The worker who invests a portion of his weekly earnings in U. S. Savings Bonds is investing in a demonstration of faith in the security of a government dedicated to freedom."

"The Security Loan now underway offers the opportunity for each citizen to stand and be counted for the American way of life."

"Rep. Joseph E. Martin, Massachusetts, speaker of the House of Representatives and outstanding Republican leader, thus urged the people to invest in government bonds during the Security Loan. New Hampshire drive \$5,525,000, with July 15 date for reporting state issuing agents."

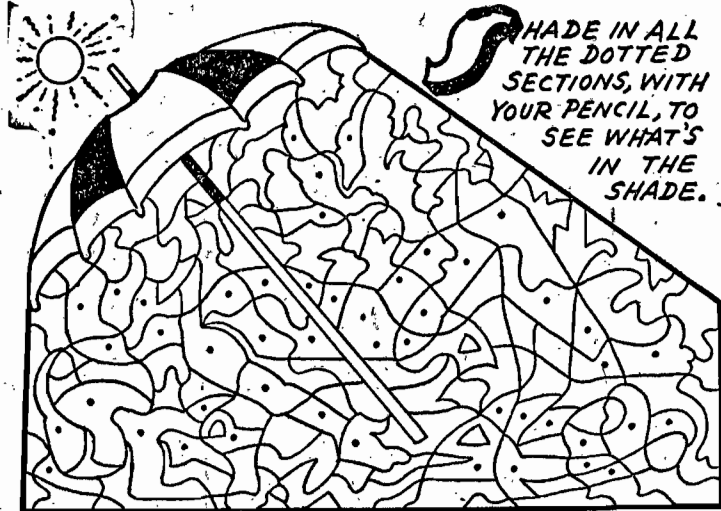
"In his hard-hitting statement supporting investment in U. S. Bonds, Speaker declared that 'America should not only sign up a regular bond buying on the roll Savings Plan who work, or the bank Month Plan, but they urge their neighbors friends to place their rate of interest with the government."

BUNLAND

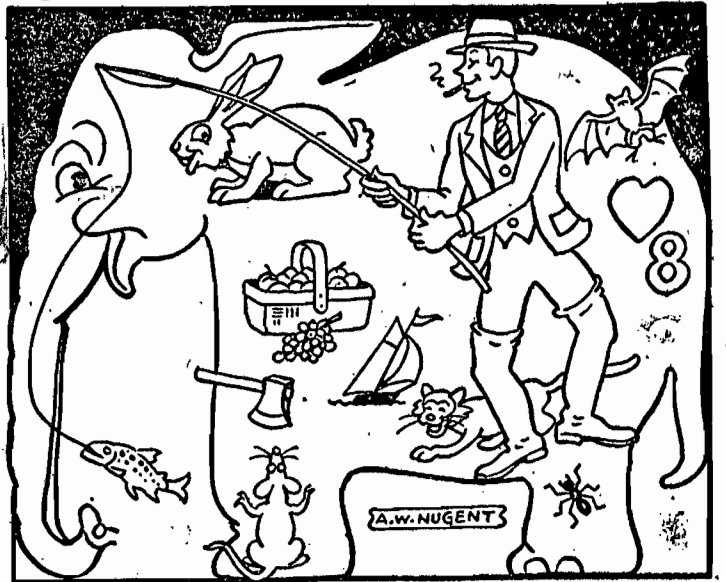
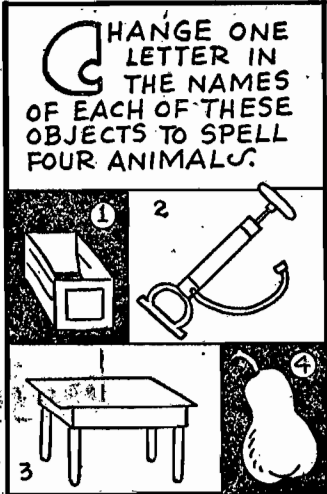
THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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

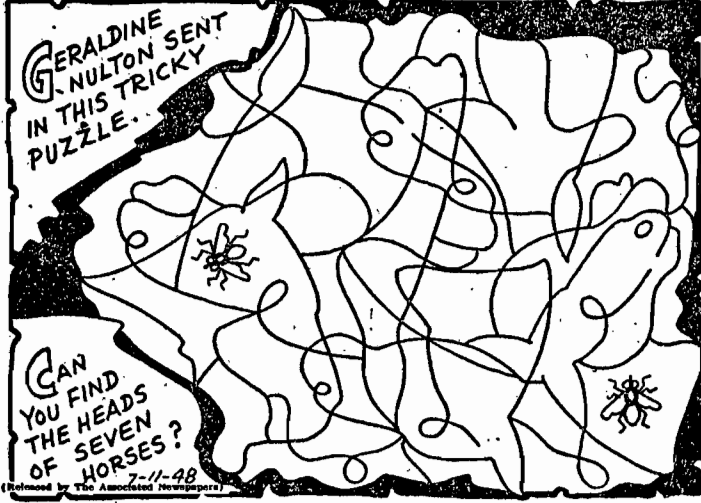
AN OBSERVATION GAME
TO WIN, YOU MUST FIND AT LEAST 25 THINGS HERE THAT END WITH "T."



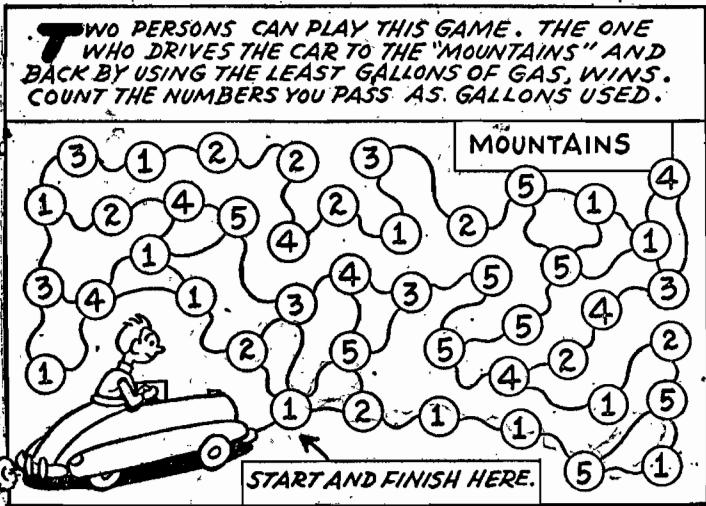
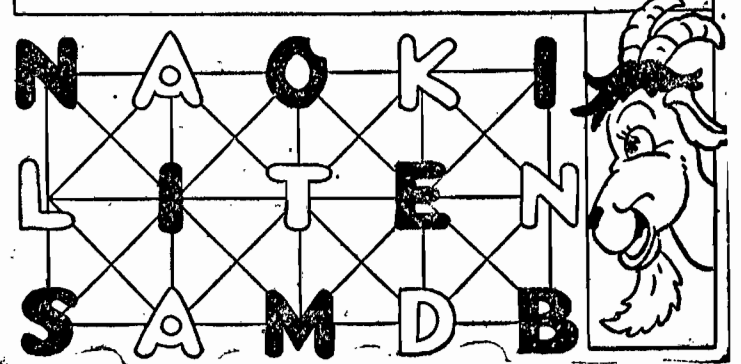
MADE IN ALL THE DOTTED SECTIONS, WITH YOUR PENCIL, TO SEE WHAT'S IN THE SHADE.



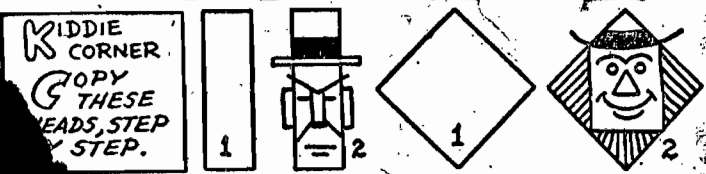
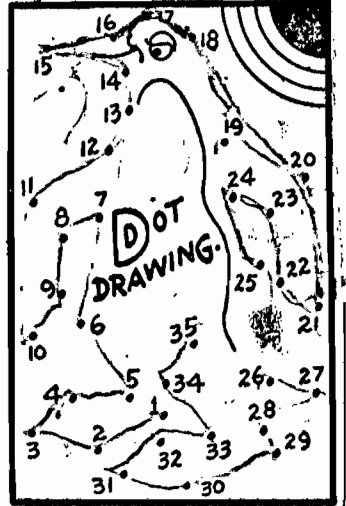
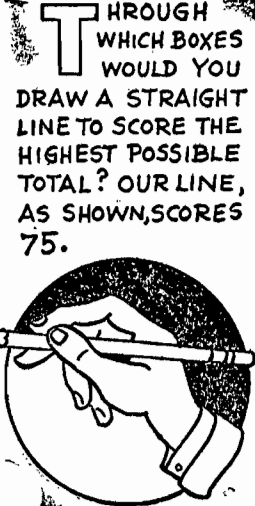
WRITE DOWN IN NUMERALS, AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE, THE NUMBER: TWELVE THOUSAND, TWELVE HUNDRED AND TWELVE.



TRY TO SPELL A FOUR-WORD SENTENCE. START FROM A CERTAIN LETTER AND MOVE ALONG A LINE TO THE NEXT LETTER IN ANY DIRECTION. USE EACH LETTER ONLY ONCE.



15	3	6	10
13	12	16	14
5	18	9	17
8	7	11	4



TONGUE TWISTER
TRY TO REPEAT THEM WITHOUT MAKING A MISTAKE.
LEW'S TOOTIN' NEWTON TRAIN STOPS TOO AT TWO TO TWO.

A MAD MENAGERIE MANAGER IMAGINED HE MANAGED AN IMAGINARY MENAGERIE.

TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS
THE GIVEN GROUP OF LETTERS WILL SPELL "BE KIND TO ANIMALS"
ARE UPSIDE DOWN.
THREE HIDDEN HORSES: 13, 21, 2.
THE NUMERALS WOULD BE:
TROUT, POKET, VEST AND WRIST ARE 25.
ELEPHANT, FOOT, FRUIT, HATCHET, HAT, CAT CIGARET, COAT, CHEST, EIGHT, ANT, BAT, BOAT, BOOT, BASKET, SUBJECTS ENDING WITH "T":
SABLE, 4, PEAR TO BEAR;
2, PUMP TO PUMA; 3, TABLE TO
ORD CHANGING: 1, BOX TO FOX;
M

TO EASE BOILS ACHES OR SORENESS
Quickly apply soothing and comforting GRAY'S OINTMENT with its wholesome antiseptics and nature aiding medication. Nothing else like it—nothing so comforting—or pleasant for externally caused skin troubles. 35c. Get a package today.

"It truly is a Laxative Food"

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



Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

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

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



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

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

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

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

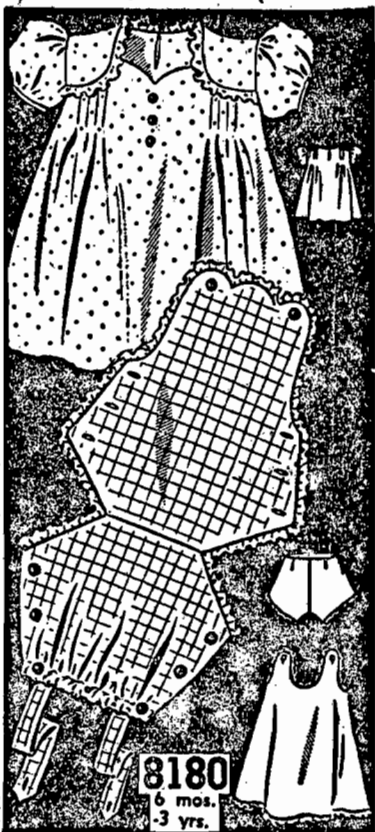
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Complete Wardrobe for Tots



Tots Sunsuit

For the tiniest family member—a complete little wardrobe that's such fun to sew. The cute, easily made sunsuit is suitable for either a boy or girl. This outfit is an ideal gift for a new mother.

Pattern No. 8180 comes in sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch; sunsuit, 1/2 yard; slip and panties, 1 1/4 yards.

Send an extra twenty five cents for a copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION—52 pages of easily made styles for a smart summer wardrobe. Free pattern printed inside the book.

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 _____

Are You Able To SIT in COMFORT

or do you fidget and suffer from itchy burning of simple piles? So many find famous, medicated Resinol Ointment is wonderful for relieving such discomfort. Why don't you try it? For careful cleansing use pure, mild Resinol Soap.

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS...

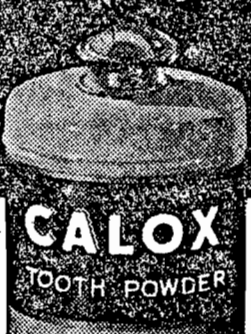
N. H. Reds • Barred Rocks • White Rocks • Wyandottes • Rock Red and Red Rock Chicks as hatched, your choice or assorted.

(No Leghorns) \$7.95 per 100

Satisfaction Guaranteed—Chicks Sent C.O.D.

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

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!



A MCKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT



Broadway Heartbeat

Faces About Town: Mrs. Andrei Gromyko coming out of the swank Colony restaurant where only capitalists can afford the tariff... Powers model Gregg Sherwood trying on her trousseau at Wilma's for her merger to Walter Sherwin, the paint billionaire... The guests will include Powersires and the N. Y. Yankees team... Dwight Eisenhower getting the Big Hello from the crowd as he comes out of the Paramount building and enters his car. License No. D-111... Mrs. Wendell Willkie, who "will appreciate a retraction" of the rumor she might remarry.

A new series of stamps, showing the heads of Gottwald and Zapotocky was issued recently. "These stamps don't stick," said a Czech. "They stick," explained the other. "But the people insist on splitting on the wrong side!"

Broadway Story: Her name is Barbara Nunn... Pretty as a movie star... Monte Proser, in H'wood casting "Heaven on Earth," kept her waiting in the outer office for three hours one day... When he finally sent for her to audition she flipped an arm at him in the "oh, nuts" manner and fled... She returned the next day, however, did her Lily Pons stuff and won the leading lady role... "Now tell me something," said Monte after signing her up. "Why did you dash out of here yesterday that way?"... "Because," she explained, "I live at the Studio club where if you're not in by six you don't eat!"

Sallies in Our Alley: Some actors dining at Lum Fong's wondered how drama critic George Jean Nathan spends his summer holiday... "He goes to the country and takes long walks," someone offered. "Really?" said a listener. "Where does he find the aisles?"... Lana Turner, the papers said, had bought a farm and Irving Hoffman inquires: "What's she gonna do—raise her own rice?"

A wag at Club 78 was telling about the two drunks looping the loops and zigging the zags on a Coney Island roller coaster. As they completed the hectic tour, one of them said: "I've got a shneakin' shushpiclon we took the wpong shstreet-car."

Manhattan Murals: The warning on a truck: "Some people don't look up until they are flat on their backs"... The Delancey street clothing store which offers you "air-plane values at submarine prices"... Two little girls, all in white, taking each other's photo on St. Patrick's steps just after their initial communion... Sign in a delicatessen: "If you don't smell it, we ain't got it!"

Jack Pearl tells about the two partners who went fishing. One fell overboard and the other yelled: "Can you float alone?" The other screamed back: "This is a fine time to talk business!"

Manhattan Midnight: Some of the 42nd street ticket-takers and ushers now tote "equalizers" and the bouncers carry clubs. Too many incidents lately... Heheheh: Richard Widmark, the villain sensation in "Kiss of Death," promised pals that H'wood would never type him. (He again will be a hoodlum in his next two films)... The movie editor over at This Week (the mag) is located so far down the hall from everyone else that he has "Outer Mongolia" lettered on his office door instead of his name.

Winter Kill of River Fish
Hundreds of thousands of fish died of winter kill in the upper Mississippi river between Dubuque, Iowa, and Prescott, Wisconsin, during the past winter, according to reports summarized by the biologists of the Upper Mississippi River Fish survey. The length and severity of the past winter were important factors in producing the kill which was, in the opinion of biologists, greater than normal. For a long period the ice was covered with snow, causing deficiency in air content in the water and the fish died by suffocation. Most of the fish were killed in back-water areas and included crappie and other panfish as well as rough fish species.

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



Fresher—so...Tastier, Crisper

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

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

How to make a hit with your best girl's father

Remember... you may think of your girl like this, but her dad still thinks of her like this...and he probably thinks of you like this. So your job is to convince him you're a solid-type citizen like this. Promise to bring her home at a definite time—and do it! But if something goes wrong, be sure to phone no matter how late. Let him know your driving is careful, not like this. And that in case of flat tires you have a flashlight handy...might as well tell him the flashlight's powered with "EVEREADY" BATTERIES—because they outlast all other brands*.....And take it easy!

***In General-Purpose 4-Ohm Intermittent Tests THIS "EVEREADY" BATTERY OUTLASTS ALL OTHER BRANDS!**

Who thought up this test that takes the guess-work out of buying flashlight batteries? The American Standards Association, no less!...And this is the test that most closely approximates the average use you give batteries in your own flashlight. Be bright tonight! Buy "Eveready"!

The trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC. 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

-Rochester News-

HAVE YOU HEARD

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. A business meeting will be held after the prayer meeting.

Thursday p. m. The Women's Home and Foreign Mission Society will motor to York Beach for their annual picnic.

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 12 M.
Loyal Workers' Meeting, 6:00 p. m.

The Gospel Team will have charge of the 7:00 p. m. gospel service on the 18th and 25th of July over WWNH.

Because the morning service of the Advent Christian church was broadcast the monthly communion service was held at the evening service on Sunday. From all reports the broadcast last Sunday was a success.

It is a worthy service that WWNH is rendering. Many shut ins are able to hear their pastor because of this good deed.

HAVEN HILL GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. William Champlin will be hostess at her home on July 23rd for the Haven Hill Garden Club. The members will go at 12:30 p. m. They are asked to bring box lunches also flower arrangements and problem vases.

Rev. and Mrs. George Schilling and family are attending a conference this week at the Jack Wyrtzen Word of Life camp at Schroon Lake, New York. While there Mr. Schilling will be a leader of one of the youth groups. The Word of Life camp is beautifully located on a lak. Boating, horseback riding and many other sports are enjoyed as well as the religious classes which are attended by the young people.

GAFNEY HOME RELIGIOUS SERVICE

Rev. Wilber Reed, pastor of the Meadboro Friends' church, conducted a service at Gafney Home on Sunday afternoon.

His text was "Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in Him and He shall bring it to pass. Miss Edna Sawyer of Gifford was the pianist and Miss Dora Schringer of New Jersey led the singing. These young women are workers at the Bible School camp of New Hampshire.

Miss Mildred Whipple, Miss Mary Edgerly and Mrs. Annie Horne visited Miss Edgerly's sister, Mrs. Edrick Stewart at Dry Mills, Me., on Thursday.

Miss Hazel Newhall entertained her grandmother and aunt and uncle on Sunday.

Visiting Miss Mary Brown at Alton Bay on Sunday were many of her relatives, Mr. Charles Brown, Mrs. Doris Hill, Bobbie Hill, Myles Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Jr., and baby Roger Clarence Brown and Fred Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds and children, Paul Jr., Bruce and Sharon are spending two weeks at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton are at Ashland for a few days.

Mr. Alcide Bilodeau was the leader of the Dover band which gave a band concert at York Beach on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bilodeau attended the concert also.

Mr. Charles Edgerly played a cornet solo at the band concert held at York Beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Slack are at their cottage at York Beach for a few days.

Mrs. Bessie Littlefield visited her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jennings in Dover recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Turmelle are spending the summer at Towne Pond.

Grace Lord and family are spending their vacation.

Mrs. Robert Tuttle spent their camp in Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry ... week have been Mr.

and Mrs. Clausen Gargett of Bridgeport, Conn. During the visit Mr. and Mrs. Norman and their guests made a three day motor trip to the White Mountains.

Mrs. Annie Horne, Miss Mary Edgerly, Miss Mildred Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buswell at West Ossipee recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lincoln motored to Ashland and Plymouth over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Mansuer, daughter and son took a 1500 mile trip to Pennsylvania in the vacation week.

Mrs. Myrtle Beaton has returned to the Gafney Home after being away for several weeks.

Mrs. Bertha Carll will spend a few days at Springvale, Me.

Mrs. Hazel VanBuskirk and Miss Helen McDuffee also Mrs. VanBuskirk's granddaughter Luanne Robbins, visited Sheila VanBuskirk who is at Camp Foss for three weeks.

Mr. Everett Canney, Jr., who has visited Mrs. Sadie Canney for several weeks, left for New York on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Robbins, Miss Jean Fabian and Mr. Robert Boucher motored to Old Orchard Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Low and children and Muriel and June Rogers with their gentlemen friends and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Canney spent the Fourth at Sandy Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Toohill last Wednesday took a trip over the Mohawk Trail.

The Fourth of July week end found Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone at Hanover Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and two daughters of Pearl street, attended the conference of the Seventh Day Adventists at South Lancaster last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Littlefield visited the Tip Top House and the Lake of Clouds on Mount Washington in the White Mountains last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kelley have returned from a 2,000 mile trip to Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson are visiting their daughter Marion at Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Dame and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lincoln motored to Marblehead on the Fourth of July. They had dinner at the Foisom-Salter House in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herron and Mrs. Boesher spent their vacation visiting the beaches. They also called on their daughter June who is at Camp Foss for three weeks.

Mrs. Emma Ford is spending several weeks at Waterboro and Sanford, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dore and Mr. Leland Smith of Farmington were in the city one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall and Miss Nellie Stackpole motored to Tilton on Monday.

Miss Lillian Fernald and Mrs. Mary Page were at the North Shore, Mass., while Fernald and Hackett's restaurant was closed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Broderick have purchased a new '48 Dodge car.

Mr. Arthur Barbour and Mr. Geo. Lincoln motored to Beason's Animal farm on Sunday.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson and family tented at Lake Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall are at Long Sands, York Beach, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dexter, daughter Patricia, Jackie Dore and Doreen Lynch spent the holiday week at Pine River Pond, Ossipee.

Miss Barbara Horne of Orchard street spent her vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Macey Mulkern of Attleboro, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Low last week.

Philip Hubbard of Feineman's store is having a week's vacation.

Mrs. Philip Hubbard and Alice Ann are visiting in Wakefield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rutstein of Park street spent a week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Drummond of Cincinnati en route to Cathance Lake, Me., spent Fourth of July Sunday with Mrs. Drummond's mother, Mrs. Augusta Nilson, of 103 Wakefield street.

Last week Mr. Edgar Low was on vacation from the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Low and

LITTLE THINGS about the STARS ... by Geo. Lilley



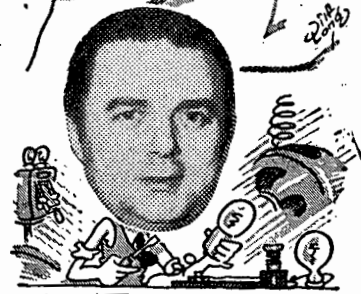
PEGGY LEE

BEAUTIFUL, BLONDE SONG-
STRESS (WITH JIMMY DURANTE
WED. NITES, NBC). DISCOVERED
CLICK SOFT-AND-LOW SONG
STYLE BY ACCIDENT—LOST
VOICE WHEN SHE HEARD A
CELEBRITY (JACK BENNY)
WAS WATCHING HER. 3
RECORDS CURRENT TOP
SELLERS—AND SOON
WILL BE MGM MOVIE
STAR.

★ STARS STAR AT HOLLYWOOD CIRCUS ★

GLENN DARWIN

GOT RADIO BREAK SINGING
SONGS TO BANDLEADERS FOR
MUSIC PUBLISHERS. MARK
WARNOW DIDN'T LIKE SONGS,
BUT HIRED DARWIN. NOW ON
WARNOW'S POPULAR U.S. ARMY
MUSICAL "SOUND OFF" (SUN.
AFTERNOONS, ABC).



FERRUCCIO TAGLIAVINI

34-YR. OLD ITALIAN OPERA SEN-
SATION. IN AMERICA 2 YEARS. A
LICENSED ELECTRICAL ENGINEER,
AND EXPERT ON U.S. FOOTBALL.
FREQUENT GUEST ON RADIO "TELE-
PHONE HOUR," (MON-NITES, NBC),
WHICH INTRODUCED HIM TO
AMERICAN AIR AUDIENCES—

County Jail Inmate Attempts Suicide

Stratford County Farm authorities reported this week that Roger Beauchene of Lawrence, Mass., 26 year old prisoner at the farm, had attempted to commit suicide by drinking poison, Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Elmer M. Sewell of the Whitaker clinic, called to attend Beauchene, was able to remove the pest control liquid which he drank, from his stomach in time to prevent serious injury.

The Massachusetts man is being held for the September term of the Stratford County Superior court, in connection with the beating of Lloyd Wallace of Athol, Mass., near the Rochester City Hotel at about 12:30 A. M. on Wednesday morning, May 26th.

At a session of the Rochester municipal court, on May 27th, Judge Justin A. Emery found probable cause in Beauchene's case and ordered the respondent held for the September term of Superior court.

Car, Truck Collide On North Main St.

A Ford pickup truck owned by Edward E. Dame, 15 Second street, and a convertible car operated by Sidney M. Sheer of 106 Pleasant street, Brookline, Mass., collided on North Main street about 2 P. M. Tuesday afternoon. According to police reports the machines collided when Dame started to turn into a driveway and did not see the Sheer machine in back of him.

Damage to both vehicles was slight. The accident was investigated by Patrolman Joseph G. Zuromskis.

children, who have spent a month at the home of Mr. Low's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Low, have returned to their home in Ogunquit, Me. Miss June Rogers of Upham street returned with them to care for Mrs. Low for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parent and children, Gloria and Theodore of 105 Wakefield street, spent the vacation week at Stockbridge, Vt., at the home of Mrs. Parent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michaud. Mrs. Michaud returned to Rochester for a few days' visit.

The Massachusetts American Legion has chartered the SS Yarmouth for an ocean cruise to the 30th national convention next October, the ship leaving Boston October 12 with stopovers at Nassau and Havana and reaching Miami October 18.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

COURT HOUSE

Ernest Bryant, a local lumber operator, had his case continued until July 26th. He was charged with failing to pay his employer's share of compensation tax for his employees for October, November and December 1947, a total of \$112.60.

Donald Drew of Milton entered a plea of guilty in municipal court last Friday morning to a charge of stealing some \$118.00 worth of food from Charles A. Langley. Judge Emery continued the case for sentence on payment of costs of \$16.10.

Wallace Gilman of Farmington pleaded guilty to being drunk on Autumn street. He paid a fine of \$3.00 and costs of \$5.70.

John A. Dodge of Oak street, Gonic, pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk on Central square. Judge Emery ordered Dodge to pay a fine of \$3.00 and costs of \$5.70.

Eugene L. Knight, 25, of Rochester pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in a public place before Judge Justin A. Emery in Municipal court last Monday morning.

He was found guilty on testimony by the proprietor of Al's Cafe on Union street, Howard Snierston and Patrolman Leland Waterhouse. They both testified that Knight began fighting with his wife and when Snierston told Knight to leave the Cafe, he allegedly told Snierston that he had no right to throw him out of the cafe as it was a public place.

Judge Emery fined him \$5.00 and costs of \$7.82.

Walter Bellen of Berwick, Me., pleaded guilty to a charge brought by State Motor Vehicle Inspector Kenneth M. Magoon, that he had failed to provide financial responsibility after having been ordered to do so by the state motor vehicle commissioner.

Judge Justin A. Emery ordered the respondent to pay a fine of \$100 and costs with \$75 of the fine suspended.

Judge Justin A. Emery continued the case of William Jones, 67, on the condition that Jones pay for a window that he allegedly broke in a car belonging to George Elliott of Laconia.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 18.

The Golden Text is: "As the Father hath life in himself; so



Hugh Studebaker, who plays "Dr. Charles Matthews" in CBS' "The Guiding Light," started in radio as half of a comedy-singing team in Kansas City. In a short time he was doubling as writer, announcer, musician, handyman and, eventually, actor. On his first dramatic assignment Hugh had such "mike fright" that he lost nine pounds the first two days.

Use Ins. Policy No. When Sending N. S. L. I. Payments

Veterans, use your National Service Life Insurance certificate number when you mail your insurance premium payments to the Veterans Administration, 55 Tremont Street Boston 8, Mass.

That's the advice of Insurance Officer, L. P. Howard, of the Manchester VA Regional Office who pointed out that about 200 payments a week are being received at the Boston Office without any identifying policy number, and an added 1,500 premium payments are received each week from veterans who use an incorrect and inaccurate policy number.

The certificate number, Mr. Howard explained, can be found in the upper left-hand corner of the VA National Service Life Insurance certificate.

Veterans who have no certificate may obtain a certificate number by writing to the Veterans Administration at 55 Tremont Street, Boston, giving complete data about themselves; full name, address, age, branch of service, service serial number, when and where they purchased their NSLI, and the amount and type of insurance purchased.

hath he given to the Son to have life in himself." (John 5:26)

Church services, Dover, 604 Central avenue.

Sunday morning service eleven o'clock. Sunday School same hour.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 o'clock.

Reading Room, 378 Central ave., open daily from 1.00 to 4.30 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

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

The training of children is a profession, where we must know how to lose time in order to gain it.

NUMBER 1 ON THE HIT PARADE (In city traffic)



THE PEDESTRIAN is the principal victim on the city traffic fatality list. In cities over 10,000 population, two out of three persons killed in traffic are pedestrians. The effectiveness of a city's traffic safety program is largely measured by its traffic death rate. Adequately protecting the man on foot is the surest way to lower this rate.

AAA Safety Feature

AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

lost his dog. He is a large white dog, something like a hound. Both Mr. and Mrs. Starr feel very bad about it. The dog was an old dog, that never left the yard and they cannot understand why he did this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fewless, who have been spending their vacation in Kalamazoo, Mich., have decided to stay there. Mr. Fewless' parents reside in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Onezime Rondeau, son Donald and Mrs. Rondeau's mother, Mrs. Mildred Sibley, spent last week at Mr. Rondeau's camp in Lead Mine, Madison, N. H.

Mr. Charles Sewall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marelli spent last week at Mr. Sewall's camp at Silver Lake.

Mrs. Stella Langley is enjoying a well earned vacation at North River Lake at the camp of her daughter, Mrs. William Fearon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Micucci are enjoying a vacation in New York.

The Home Economics department of the Woman's club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mildred Rooney.

The DAR met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mollie Carpenter.

Mrs. Mattie Durgin of Exeter street is visiting friends in Providence.

There will be a business meeting next Sunday after the service at the Community church to decide whether or not the church parsonage be made into tenements.

Mrs. Rosina Ham's little son is ill with rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr were pleasantly surprised with a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starr of Downers Grove, Illinois, Friday. Mr. Starr is their cousin, the son of Uncle Al. They travelled all the way in their car and carried their tent and cooking utensils right along. The distance they have come is 1400 miles. Mr. and Mrs. Starr intend to go back by the way of Buffalo and the Great Lakes.

Mrs. Crandall Creighton of Lebanon, Mass., and little daughter have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of North Main street. When she returned home her mother went with her for a vacation.

Mrs. Dorothy Jordan recently spent two days with Mrs. Eva Latour of Ash Swamp road and while there enjoyed a long ride with Mr. and Mrs. Latour.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan visited Mrs. Jordan's sister, Mrs. Thorsell of Brentwood over the week end and also attended the Firemen's Carnival. Mrs. Jordan helped make some paper flowers to decorate the booths.

Mrs. Fannie Prescott arrived safely from Florida Friday where she has been for several years and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Effie Bragdon of Haverhill. It will be remembered that Mrs. Prescott is Clifton Prescott's mother and is also an aunt to Mrs. Dorothy Jordan.

Mrs. Prescott used to live here and was a member of the Baptist church. She expects to be in town for quite a while to visit her relatives.

Chet Ralph and George Lepaige caught a 350 pound tuna fish on Tuesday.

Clinton Haley, Clifford Abbott and Abbott Haley attended the boxing matches in South Berwick last Friday night.

Miss Regina Connor of New Britain, Conn., is at her home on Pine street for the summer.

Mrs. Roland Nicoletti and daughter Patty, are visiting Mrs. Wilfred Lee of Exeter street.

Mr. Abbott Haley, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Genevieve Haley for a week, has returned to his home in Pawtucket.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jolie of Spring street were visitors in Boston last Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Dauphinais and Raymond Boisvert of Amesbury, Mass., and Mrs. Merrill Boisvert of Danfelson, Conn., were guests of Mrs. Joseph Hamel and Miss Jeannette Boisvert last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jolie entertained Mrs. Jolie's mother, Mrs. Alma Dusseault of Rochester over the week end.

Miss Jeannette Boisvert is back from Exeter hospital where she underwent an eye operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine spent the week end in Lowell, Mass., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Gerard Boisvert and children, Elaine, Edward and Doloris Ann spent Tuesday at Bayside, N. H., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bourassa and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourassa of Somerville, Mass., who are spending the summer at the Bay.

Miss Theresa Berard of Lowell, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferland of Railroad street last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lefebvre and son Paul, Mrs. Melina Dupond of Pawtucket, R. I., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Améde Morin of 23 Spring street.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Baker and family of New Village left Wednesday to spend the summer at their camp at Durham Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and twins Carroll and Bob of Hampton visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan Friday; other recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Poisson and daughter Barbara of Allenstown.

Herbie Thompson of New Village spent last week visiting his uncle in Maine. Bert Murphy took over his paper route while he was gone.

Mrs. Elsie Bird and William Cote of New Village visited in Raymond recently.

Mrs. Dorothy Fisher and daughter Dorothy Lee of Stoughton, Mass., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodall of Spring street.

Carol Brongiel spent the week of the Fourth visiting in Canada.

Robert Sheridan of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. James Ryan of Beech street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bat Cervone of Medford, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cervone of New Village Sunday.

Miss Barbara Sullivan of Beech street spent the week end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rousseau of Spring street are spending a week at Hampton Beach. Mrs. Ludivine Demers of Somersworth is keeping house for the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leah Hoik of New Village spent the day recently visiting relatives in Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodall and son Jackie of Spring street, spent the week end in Canton, Mass., at the home of Mrs. John Goodall.

Miss Dot Haines of Kittredge Square returned home from the Exeter hospital Saturday.

Mr. Alfred Cutler of Forest St., have had their home insulated.

Relatives from Biddeford and Sanford, Me., Central Falls, R. I., and Exeter, N. H., attended the funeral of Mrs. John Labonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glaude and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaBonte of New Village.

Word was received Sunday night of the death of Mrs. Odile Camire of Sanford, Me. She was an aunt of Mr. Wilfred LaBonte of Elder street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason of New Village have as their guest



Paul McGrath, who stars as "John Wayne" in CBS' "Big Sister" program, will never forget his first acting assignment—playing the part of a circus sword swallower in a high school play. McGrath is now one of New York's most in-demand actors. He is currently being seen in a leading role in the Broadway play, "Command Decision."

Miss Cynthia Marston from Hampton. Other recent guests are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jennings and family from Lebanon and Miss Donna Lancaster from Newburyport, Mass.

Mr. Bernard J. Sullivan of Beech street is expected to return home Thursday from the Exeter hospital where he has been receiving treatments, for over a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell of Cedar street and their guests enjoyed a boat trip to the Isles of Shoals Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rice of Windsor, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Eudore Couture of Rye and Mrs. Ruth Counter of Boston, Mass., and Hampton.

Babe LaBranche of New Village with the help of some of the neighbor's children is sanding off the paint on his car for repainting.

Lewis Baillargeon of Elder street has returned to camp after spending a week at his home on Elder street.

Miss Gretchen Mason of New Village spent a week recently at the home of her girl friend, Miss Donna Lancaster, in Newburyport, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of Beech street and Mrs. Ryan's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carpenter and family, from Rutland, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming and family of New Village went to Thompson's pond on a picnic Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crego of Wassaic, N. Y., spent a week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbitt of New Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paradise of Spring street are enjoying guests for the week, Mr. Michael Paradise, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paradise and Mrs. Joseph Paradise from Camden, N. J.

Molon Jonah, the former herdsman of Two Rivers Farm, visited at the Watson home on New Road Saturday and had supper with them.

Mrs. Chester Beede of Lebanon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kendrigan. Mr. Beede will arrive Saturday and spend a week. During his stay Mr. and Mrs. Beede will visit Mrs. Beede's grandmother, Mrs. W. O. Clarke of Scituate, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen and two children Donald and Janet of Forest street and Ann Rae Geoffrion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Geoffrion of Packers Falls road were guests last week of Leo Turcotte at his cottage at Rye Beach. Ann Rae is spending this week at Hampton Beach, the guest of Mrs. A. J. Turcotte. Ann hopes she can go deep sea fishing while there.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malo, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willey and two children motored to the Weirs and from there took the steamer Mt. Washington and went over Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. Wilfred Latour of Ash

Thursday, July 15, 1948.

NEWMARKET NEWS—13



Here is a list of some more goods made in the store of the Newmarket Mfg. Co., bellows, ink powders, hour glasses, candles, snuffers, stirrup irons, oak bed wrenches, bed cords and pins, bed ornaments and curtains, frames and vallinging. In dry goods: India prints, bocking, Terry cloth, Franc healico cloth, sasanette, casanette, black crepe and mourning cloth, embroidered crepe and silk shawls, velvet capes, children's sun bonnets, calashes for ladies. Red, yellow and green flannel, for men's shirts, nankeen, jeans, cam let cloth, bombazette. One article in this long list seems to have a sort of classical oriental or scientific slant, Cytberion. It excited our curiosity. What was its meaning? Its use? Encyclopedias gave no aid. Weeks later in looking over a Dover Inquirer of date April 6, 1852, the word Cytberion claimed by attention. In large black type it was advertised and described as a combination of rosemary and castor oil warranted to cure the severest headaches, to give whiskers a beautiful appearance, to restore gray hair, to curl hair beautifully and to give to all light hair a rich, dark color and a beautiful curl.

Town Business and Incidents

When Pa Tuttle decided to give his son Benjamin, a better chance in the business of Newmarket, encouraged by the activity of the town, he calculated that a new tavern well built and properly equipped would be a great success. He knew Benjamin had been well trained in the business by himself. He bought land adjacent to the Town Hall, then in process of erection and there began the building of a three story hotel. On its completion the upper story was used as a meeting room for the directors of the Newmarket Manufacturing company. This meeting was always followed by a special dinner served in the dining room below.

Swamp road recently received a letter from her son, Pfc Wilfred Latour, Jr., saying that he had been transferred to Seoul, the capital of Korea.

Don't forget the ban concert Friday night, weather permitting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Garrity and Miss Joan M. Sterback of Providence were week end guests at the Kimball farm on New Durham Point road.

Allan K. Garrity, the young man who won the track meet in Exeter a while ago, is working in Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melville, who spent two weeks at their home in Springfield, are in town again visiting Mrs. Melville's mother, Mrs. Belle Edgerly for a while.

Rev. Clinton W. Carvell, pastor of Trinitarian Congregational church, North Andover, recently officiated at the funeral of John H. Cater. Rev. Mr. Carvell was the pastor of the Community church several years ago and was much beloved by the parishioners.

On July 19 the Budget committee will hold a public hearing on the budget.

Arthur Beauchesne, our selectman, has bought out the Lindy products, so if you wish to have a fine looking wash, clean floors, paint or windows just call on Arthur and he will supply the goods.

Warren Sawyer Celebrates Birthday

Warren Sawyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sawyer of New Road celebrated his thirteenth birthday Sunday. Many friends of the family called.

Warren received many gifts and he had three birthday cakes.

Only free people can hold their purpose and their honor steady to a common end, and prefer the interest of mankind to any narrow interest of their own.

—Woodrow Wilson



FREESE—ADAMS

Miss Marian Adams, daughter of former United States Congressman and Mrs. Sherman Adams, was married last Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Messiah (Episcopal), North Woodstock, to William S. Freese, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Freese of Pittsfield. The double ring service was performed by Rev. J. McVicar Haight, Bristol, whose grandson, John Robinson of Manchester was organist. Miss Jean Adams, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the Misses Sally Adams, and Dorothy Freese were bridesmaids. Dr. D. Jackson Freese of Concord was best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white marquisette, fashioned with full skirt, lace peplum and train. Her chapel length veil was held in place by a coronet of lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Jeanne Adams, the maid of honor, was attired in pink organdy and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids were attired in turquoise organdy, and carried bouquets of sweet peas. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Polard road, Lincoln, where it was attended by several hundred guests. Refreshments were served and musical selections were played during the reception by Harold Sawyer, pianist and Miss Jean Trace, violinist.

The bride is a graduate of the Northfield School for Girls, Northfield, Mass., and the Juillard School of Music, New York City. She was a member of the faculty of Cambridge School, in Weston, Mass., last year. Mr. Freese is a graduate of Pittsfield High school and completed his studies at Dartmouth college last January. He served with the U. S. Army Engineers in the Southwest Pacific during the last war, and is now a salesman for the Globe Manufacturing Co., in Pittsfield.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will make their home at Green St., Pittsfield, Aug. 1.

Mr. Freese is a brother of Miss Dorothy Freese, former music supervisor in the Newmarket schools.

BATCHELER—MOREL

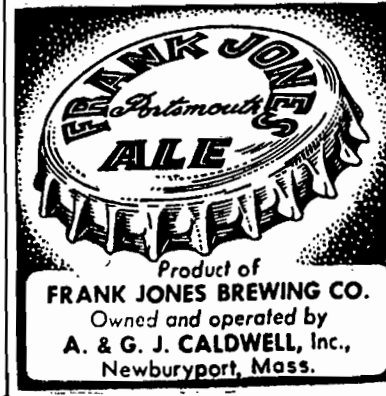
Miss Esther Morel, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Morel, and the late Mr. Morel of Epping and John J. Batcheler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Batcheler of Exeter, were married July 3rd at St. John's church, Epping, with the Rev. Rodolphe Drapeau officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Theodore Morel. Matron of honor was Mrs. Dorothy Shorey of Central St., Newmarket, and Eldon Deconcour of Exeter was best man.

Following a reception at Epping Town Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Batcheler went on a wedding trip to the White Mountains. They will be at 24 Garfield street, Exeter.

Coates at Laurel

J. S. Coates, 89-year-old Goshen, N. Y., harness track-building expert, has the new Laurel Raceway course at Laurel, Md., "just about ready" for opening of the Maryland plant June 21. It's the 69th track the Goshen veteran has built during his 70 years in the trotting game. The Laurel grandstand, seating 4,000, already has been completed and lights are now being installed.



—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

WASHINGTON DIGEST

All Candidates Keep on Their Guard Lest They Antagonize the Newsmen

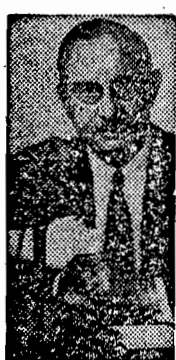
By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA.—The notes for this column are inspired by a view from the extreme left wing of the Democratic platform. I do not mean that figuratively, but literally.

I am sitting in the left-hand corner of the wooden platform filled with the brass hats of the party and their friends who are gathered together to nominate a Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

The scene isn't so very different from other political conventions I have attended back to—well, never mind how far back. I have in my



mind's eye a different picture. It is a platform, viewed from just about this angle, but instead of this high rostrum protruding into the hall from the middle of the wide platform there is just a wooden box with boards atop it—rough-

hewn rails to fence off the speakers from the shouting delegates. The name of Abraham Lincoln is being put in nomination. This vision, let me hasten to add, is purely visionary. I did NOT cover that convention. I saw a picture of it in a book.

The scene I have been watching is no more placid. That Democrats love a Donnybrook is an old saying. No smoke-filled rooms, no private fights for them—rather a free-for-all in a wide field, even if they know what the final outcome is to be in advance.

But frankly I have been thinking about something else as I sit here in this tropical heat—that is, in the moments when I have been able to think between the flashing of the light which is the silent bell on the telephone beside the mike I am sharing with Earl Godwin. The flash of the light on the phone means someone in the ABC booth, high above us, wants one or the other of us to jump in and give a brief word-picture of what is transpiring in our immediate neighborhood, for we are in the thick of things here and, believe me, sometimes things are pretty thick.

What I have been thinking about is the lot of the newsmen and the small thanks he gets for his pain and suffering in a political year. Besides being hauled and mauled by the public—his public, as the listeners of a commentator are referred to—besides that, he is under slantwise attack by the candidates when they forget themselves.

Nobody, either the partisan listeners or the politicians, ever thinks the columnist, commentator or reporter is being fair unless he is boosting his side.

Candidates, when they are in possession of their full senses, don't go around arousing the wrath of the newsmen. Even Franklin Roosevelt, who was forever needing the newspapers, always carefully explained that it was the publishers and editors, and headline writers

who twisted the news, not the men who wrote or broadcast it.

But sometimes candidates slip. And as we sit, perspiring under the klieg lights and trying our best to tell the truth without malice and with as much charity as possible about what is going on before us, we recall without too much rancor, the statement of the candidate who is not being unanimously nominated. On his recent trip he made one off-the-cuff remark, which prompted him to send that offending piece of haberdashery to the laundry immediately after he had thought it over.

President Truman opined to one rear-platform audience that it was almost impossible to get the facts definitely before the public "because there are certain people in the newspaper business and certain people in the radio business who have a distorted view of what the people ought to know and what the people ought to think."

It might have been better if he had worded his plaint in the language of an earlier candidate—much earlier—John Quincy Adams, who



PRESIDENT TRUMAN

... rear platform opinion ...

at least narrowed his charges against the press to a few papers, even though he didn't name them specifically. This offered a sop to the rest.

However, President Truman, in a previous outburst on that same western trip was specific too. He attacked the Chicago Tribune and the Spokane Spokesman-Review. In lambasting the Tribune, he was following in Franklin Roosevelt's footsteps. You may recall that on one occasion when FDR was asked a particularly sharp question by a Tribune reporter, he replied: "Oh, tell Bertie (Robert McCormick, publisher), he's seeing things under the bed."

Mr. Truman's attack on the Tribune came about this way: While travelling through Washington state,

a reporter put to him a question which, although it seemed guileless, might have concealed a barb. Anyhow the President interpreted it that way when Senator Magnuson revealed that the reporter asking the question represented the Spokesman-Review.

The President knows that part of the country and the sentiments expressed by its publications. It was then that he said the Spokesman-Review and the Chicago Tribune were "the worst newspapers in the country, the Tribune having the edge." That was about as sharp a thrust as a President ever has launched at the press in modern times. It was in that connection that he also called the present congress the worst in our history, later amending it to "second worst."

It would have been kinder to the rest of us if Mr. Truman had stuck to the specific instead of adopting the sweeping generalization quoted earlier—"some people in the newspaper and radio business, etc."

Presidents since the time of John Quincy Adams have not been shy about airing their views concerning the Fourth Estate. But Adams, while not specific, at least narrowed the field of his complaint to "eight or 10 newspapers of extensive circulation published in various parts of the Union acting in close concert with each other, and pouring forth continual streams of slander upon my character and reputation, public and private. No falsehood is too broad, and no insinuation too base, for them..."

President Cleveland also had his press troubles, and history admits he got a rough deal. One summer when he was governor of New York and was sweating it out at Albany New York newspapers reported him as taking his ease at Newport.

Sometimes the newsmen do let their spleen get into their reporting, but for the most part, they follow Kipling's advice and go on the basis that you can't do a good job unless "... you keep your head when all about you, are losing theirs and blaming it on you."

Television may achieve what the less vivid reports conveyed by print or the spoken word cannot: Republican leaders, realizing this, sent out some pretty strict orders on the subject before their recent convention in this city. The orders were revealed by that all-seeing, all-hearing monitor of stage, screen and radio, "Variety."

Republican delegates were told not to be seen (by the eye of the television camera and thereby millions of other eyes) talking to members of delegations from other states lest the suspicious public smell a deal in the making. If they must huddle they were told to huddle unseen.

Delegates also were warned not to assume awkward positions on the floor lest viewers deduce that handsome isn't as handsome doesn't. And most of all, they were warned not to be seen leaving early and coming late. Not overly hopeful that orders would be followed, monitors were appointed.

Since I couldn't see much of the video product, because, as a reporter I had to keep my eyes on the viewers themselves, I can't say how well the Republicans comported themselves when televised, nor can I assay how well the Democrats, currently in the spotlight, profited by what they saw of Republican video performances last month.

And if either didn't perform with all the grace and decorum nobody can be blamed but themselves. The cameraman gets off easy. The writer and the broadcaster still will have to duck the slings and arrows of the outraged unfortunate.

HOME TOWN REPORTER

Lofty Ideals of Platforms Usually Fail to Materialize

IF the labels of the two platforms recently adopted by the two national party conventions were erased and they were laid side by side, Mr. Average Citizen with good grace could subscribe to either platform whether he were a Democrat, a Republican, a third partyite or just an independent voter.

Political party platforms are something which take up about two hours of reading time in the national conventions and which unfortunately are too often forgotten when the conventions become history.

About the only difference in the two major party platforms is that the Republicans view with alarm the record of the national administration and point with pride to the record of the 80th congress while the Democratic platform views with alarm the record of the 80th congress and points with pride to the record of the national administration.

That, in a nutshell, is the difference. So you take your pick and make your guess as to which shell the little pea is under.

This reporter believes that both major parties may have an opportunity to put into operation their platform planks sooner than they expect because every indication is that President Truman does not propose to let the lawmakers rest until next January but will call them into special session probably sometime in August.

Promises - Performance

The Republican party, since it is the majority party, has had the responsibility since 1946 of placing into practice what it preaches in its platforms. A scanning of the 1944 platform finds little difference between the pledges made then and the pledges made in the 1948 platform adopted at Philadelphia. As Al Smith was wont to say, "Let's look at the record."

"WE FAVOR PROGRESSIVE DEVELOPMENT OF THE NATION'S WATER RESOURCES FOR NAVIGATION, FLOOD CONTROL AND POWER WITH IMMEDIATE ACTION IN CRITICAL AREAS." Then why were bills for development of the Missouri river, the Columbia river and others pigeonholed?

"WE FAVOR A COMPREHENSIVE RECLAMATION PROGRAM FOR ARID AND SEMI-ARID AREAS..." Then why were reclamation projects throughout the West strangled for lack of appropriations?

"HOUSING CAN BEST BE SUPPLIED AND FINANCED BY PRIVATE ENTERPRISE, BUT GOV-

ERNMENT CAN AND SHOULD ENCOURAGE THE BUILDING OF BETTER HOMES AT LESS COST." Then, obviously, why were all controls of allocations and costs eliminated?

"WE RECOMMEND FEDERAL AID TO THE STATES FOR LOCAL SLUM CLEARANCE AND LOW-RENTAL HOUSING PROGRAMS WHERE THERE IS NEED THAT CANNOT BE MET EITHER BY PRIVATE ENTERPRISE OR BY THE STATES." Then why was the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill scuttled?

"WE URGE EXTENSION OF THE FEDERAL OLD AGE AND SURVIVORS INSURANCE PROGRAM AND INCREASE OF BENEFITS TO A MORE REALISTIC LEVEL." The natural question—why was not the social security program extended for more coverage and benefits made "more realistic"?

"WE URGE STRENGTHENING OF FEDERAL-STATE PROGRAMS DESIGNED TO PROVIDE FOR MORE ADEQUATE HOSPITAL FACILITIES, TO IMPROVE TREATMENT OF MENTALLY ILL AND TO ADVANCE MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH AND GENERALLY TO FOSTER A HEALTHY AMERICA." Then why wasn't the Taft national health act passed and the national hospital act improved?

"WE PLEDGE A VIGOROUS ENFORCEMENT OF EXISTING LAWS AGAINST COMMUNISTS AND ENACTMENT OF SUCH NEW LEGISLATION AS MAY BE NECESSARY TO EXPOSE TREASONABLE ACTIVITIES OF COMMUNISTS..." Remember the Mundt-Nixon bill outlawing communism? It passed the house and died in the senate.

"WE PROPOSE A WELL-PAID AND EFFICIENT FEDERAL CAREER SERVICE." Most federal pay bills were lost in the shuffle.

"WE FAVOR ELIMINATION OF UNNECESSARY FEDERAL BUREAUS." None was eliminated.

More Promises

The GOP platform recognized the "CRUELLY HIGH PRICES" and pledged attack upon the "BASIC CAUSES OF INFLATION," but the party refused to enact any legislation to curb prices and only pledged to "PROVIDE INCENTIVES FOR MORE PRODUCTION AND THRIFT." All when production is at an all-time peak.

The party pledged continuation of efforts to reduce taxation but knows it must increase taxes next January.

It pledges small business "MUST BE ENCOURAGED THROUGH AGGRESSIVE ANTI-MONOPOLY ACTION" but refused to pass any anti-monopoly laws, in fact made railroads free of the monopoly laws.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

When a capitalistic country grubstakes a socialistic nation I suppose you'd call it the triumph of free competition with an accent on the free.

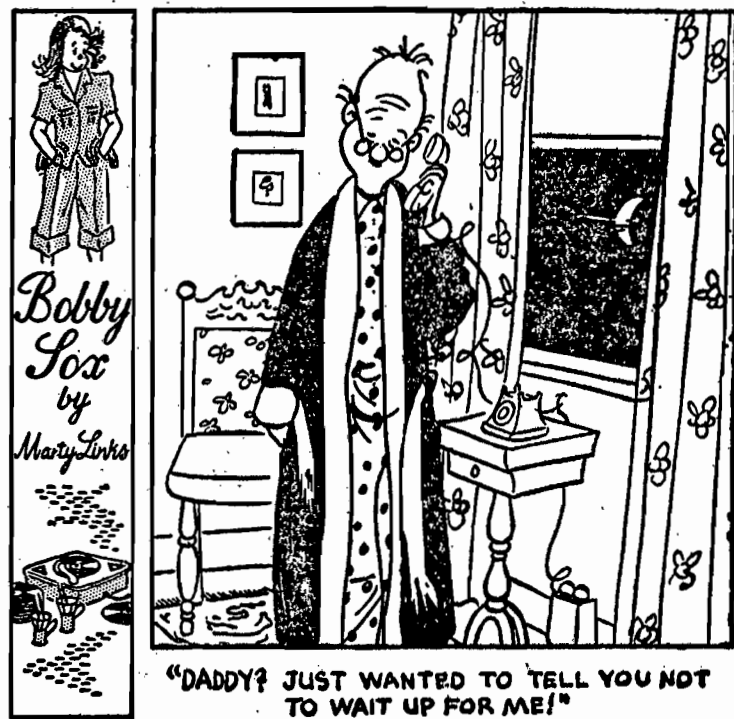
There are new regulations to help Newcastle disease, says the Canadian department of agriculture. Probably necessary because people have been sending coals there again.

Habitual wearing of dark glasses is bad for the eyes according to a

report to the Ophthalmology congress in Havana. The habit also is wearing on the eyes of people to have to look at the wearer.

A new vaccine has been discovered against distemper in minks and foxes—now all we need is a sedative for wolves.

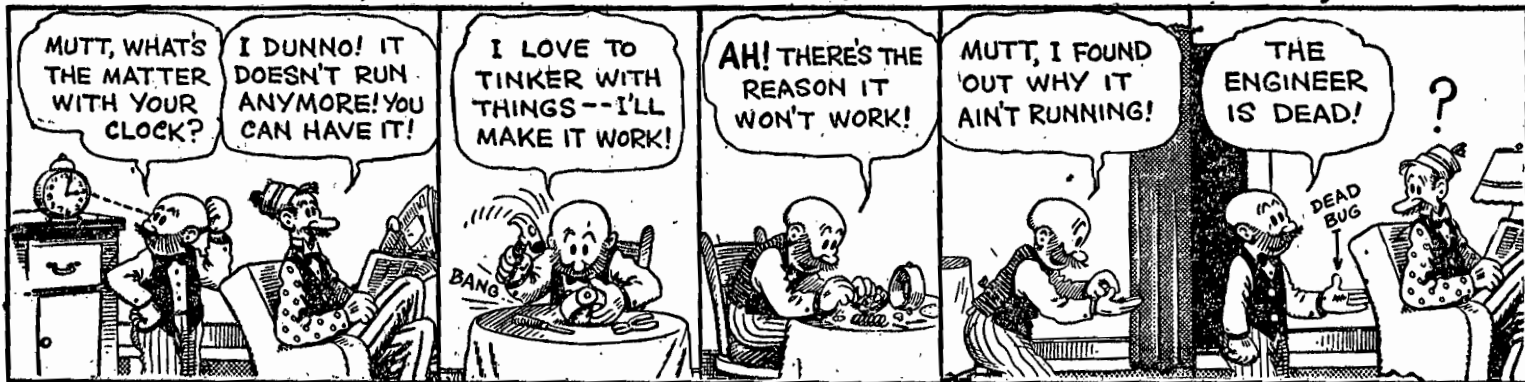
A recent survey showed that radio listeners like hymns most. Probably a television survey would show that televisioners prefer hers.



To Get a Laugh Out of You!

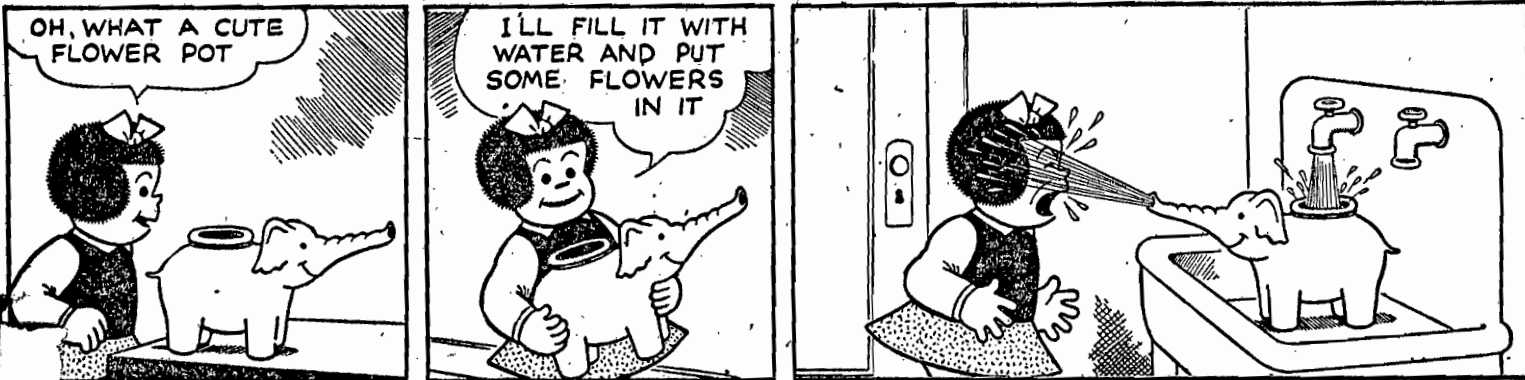
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



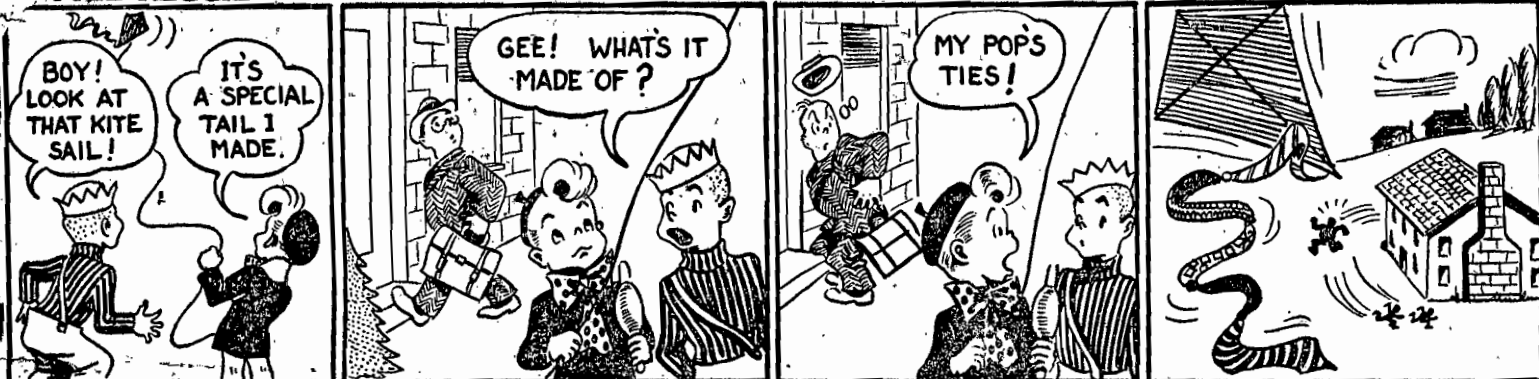
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



TITLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



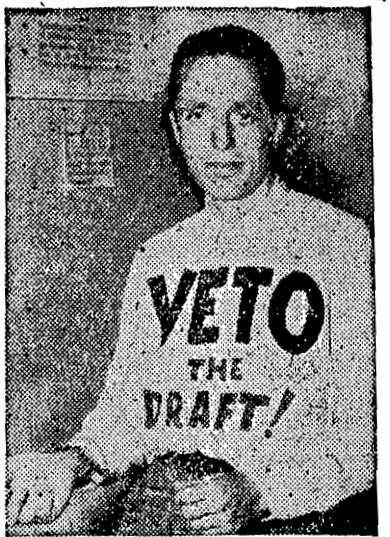
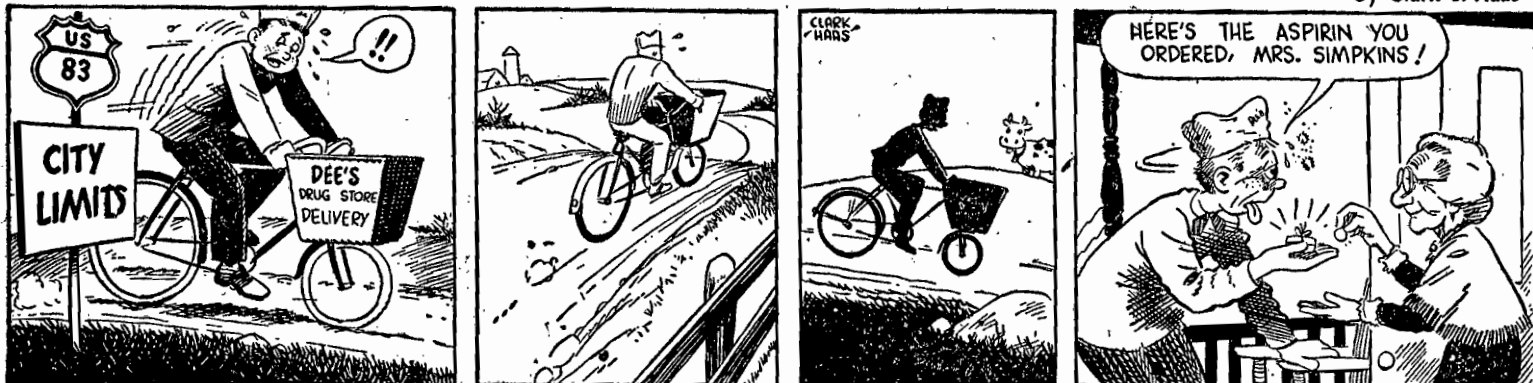
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

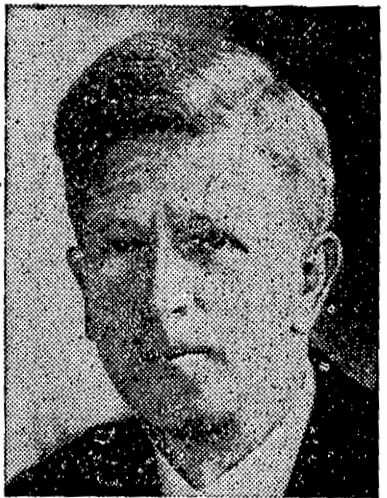


SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



OBJECTOR . . . James D. Peck of New York City chained himself to a railing in the White House near the East room in dramatic protest against the recently passed draft law.



EMISSARY . . . President Truman has named James Grover McDonald of Bronxville, N. Y., as the first special representative of the U. S. to head the American mission to Israel. McDonald recently has been a member of the Anglo-American commission of inquiry on Palestine.



NOT NOMINATED . . . One of the several men who didn't get the GOP presidential nomination they wanted was Carl C. Countryman, 74-year-old poet and lecturer. Countryman campaigned assiduously for months under the slogan "Countryman for his countrymen, his countrymen for Countryman."



BASEBALL . . . Although he's not good for any paid admissions, the Pittsburgh Pirates have no more loyal rooter than this 14-year-old chimpanzee at the Highland Park zoo who sports a Pirate cap.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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Special Town Meeting To Be Held Monday, July 26th

(Continued from Page 1)

Recommended by Budget Committee.

7. To raise and appropriate for the issuance and distribution of printed matter and otherwise publicizing the natural resources and natural advantages of the town in cooperation with other towns coordinated in the Region Development Association the sum of \$130.

Recommended by Budget Committee.

8. To see if town will raise and appropriate a sum of money necessary to tar the section of road from the end of State road near the George G. Sewell estate to the Four Corners.

Not recommended by Budget Committee.

9. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$2,400 for the purpose of repairing and equipping the fire damaged Primary School for use of the fire department. \$2,000 to be raised this year and balance of amount to be on a long term note payable at \$2,000 a year until paid and authorize Selectmen to borrow said amount.

Recommended by Budget Committee.

west newbury

SUMMER THEATRE

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3 More Days—Thurs, Fri., Sat.

ROBERT BRETON in

The Voice of the Turtle

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Evenings Thru Sat.—Mat. Wed.

The Broadway Comedy Hit

"Papa Is All"

Good Seats at \$1.00

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NEWMARKET, N. H.

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Week Days 7:30 p. m.

Fri.—Sat

— JULY 16—17 —

Double Feature Program

PENNY SINGLETON

ARTHUR LAKE

Blondie's Anniversary

ALSO—

CHARLES STARRETT

SMILEY BURNETTE

Last Days Of Boothill

Sun.—Mon.

— JULY 18—19 —

JAMES STEWART

RICHARD CONTE

Call Northside 777

Tues.—Wed.

— JULY 20—21 —

MARIA MONTEZ

RÖD CAMERON

Pirates Of Monterey

Thurs. - Cash Night

— JULY 22 —

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

LOIS COLLIER

RICHARD CRANE

Arthur Takes Over

Given under our hands and seal this ninth day of July in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-eight.

WALTER A. GILLIS,
F. ALBERT SEWELL,
ARTHUR BEAUCHESNE,
Selectmen.

A true copy of warrant:

Attest:
WALTER GILLIS,
F. ALBERT SEWELL,
ARTHUR BEAUCHESNE,
Selectmen.

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

St. Mary's Church

Rev. H. A. Halde, Pastor

Saturday 3 & 7 p. m. confessions.

Sunday, 7, 9 and 11, Mass.

St. Thomas Moore, Durham

Sunday, 8 and 11 mass in Murk-

land hall.

Week days, 6.30 and 7, mass in

the rectory.

SUBMITTING TO GOD

When my son was about 6 years old, he came to me one morning with an unusual request. After several beginnings, he finally asked me if he could have a birthday theater party. Several of his little friends had entertained in that way and he thought it would be nice to do it, too. I tried to explain that this would not be pleasing to the Lord. However, he was determined to have his own way and I, not wanting to compel obedience, suggested that he pray about the matter. He soon returned saying, "Dad, the Lord says its all right with him, if it is okay with you."

Sometimes in our daily experiences we so desire something, or want our way in a certain matter, that even though we may go to God in prayer, we already have made up our minds to have our way regardless of the consequences. Then some may be misled into thinking God directed when in reality it was self over against his blessed guidance. As a result God does not have an opportunity to settle the question for us nor can he shower us with his blessings.

Jesus set a beautiful example of submission to the will of God when he prayed in the garden of Gethsemane. He dreaded the agony in store for him, but he climaxed his prayer by adding, "Thy will be done."

Prayer: Our Father, grant unto us hearts that are ever reconciled to thy will and submissive to thy way. May we be conscious of thy never-failing presence. Grant us strength to walk daily in the ways of truth. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

F. C. VOLKE,
Hastings, Minnesota.

Card Party Held At Mrs. Jordan's

Several friends recently called on Mrs. Dorothy Jordan of Ash Swamp road and all had a very pleasant afternoon. The party was not planned ahead as none of the friends knew the other was coming. Cards were enjoyed and refreshments consisting of strawberry shortcake and frosted cake were served.

Those present included Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, Mrs. Mary Cross, Miss Kitty Kelley of Rockingham Junction, Mrs. Lillian Wright and Mrs. Emeline Edgerly and little son of Exeter street.

Of this we may be sure: that thoughts winged with peace and love breathe a silent benediction over all the earth, cooperate with the divine power and brood unconsciously o'er the work of His hand.—Mary Baker Eddy

POLISH CLUB Notes

Teddy Bizinski's mother and brother of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting at his home.

Tuesday evening the PAA was to play the Exeter legion but was rained out.

Thursday the Polish club will play the Newfields team and Sunday they will play the Dover Moose here in town.

Last Sunday the PAA travelled to Nashua to play the Nashua team but the team didn't show up.

There were over 350 at the Brown Bombers game Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wojciak visited Mr. and Mrs. John Homiak over the holidays. They motored from Holyoke, Mass.

Joe Miesowicz and Virginie Nelson took a trip to Hudson last Wednesday. They visited the Benson Animal Farm.

Joe 'Misery' and Andy went fishing last Tuesday afternoon for bass but had no luck. Just before the storm 'Misery' caught a silver trout. At least that is what Andy calls them.

Dola and Andy went fishing Wednesday and Sunday. They went to Union Lake Wednesday and caught a few white perch and bass and a few pickerel. Sunday they went up the jungle fishing. We wonder why Dola took Andy in his S-Box. Is it to row the boat? Is that right Boss?

Walt Shina has finished repairing and painting his house and his tenant has moved in.

Frank Homiak is still working on the Maine Turnpike. He is taking a few days off because of heat rash but expects to be back on the job soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Doucette of Brookline, Mass., and formerly of Newmarket, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. John Twardus at New Village.

Mr. John Twardus of Beech street spent Friday in Manchester.

Miss Adeline and Miss Waltena Polchlopek of Forest Street spent the week of the Fourth at Alton Bay.

Mrs. Mary Pinpeck of Lamprey street has a new Hudson car.

Mrs. Stefania Hamel has moved into Walt Shina's tenement on Beech street.

Mrs. Mary Porter was operated on again recently at the Boston hospital where she has been a patient for almost a month.

Mr. Joseph Grochmal of New Village is helping Walt Shina paint his house.

Miss Helen Szacik and her brother Walter of Spring street are spending their vacation this week in Keene and from there will go to Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. Sophie Magnone of Providence, R. I., is spending a few weeks with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pelczar of Cedar street.

Mrs. John Gilear and son Louie of Elder street spent a few days last week visiting relatives and friends in Chicopee, Springfield, Florence and Holyoke, Mass. This is Mrs. Gilear's first vacation in 14 years and the first time she had seen one of her friends in over 33 years.

Mrs. Wilfred Latour Entertained Guests Night Before Fourth

A party was held the night before the Fourth at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Latour of Ash Swamp road. Modern and old-fashioned dances were enjoyed. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamel, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Labranche, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lebeau, Mr. and Mrs. Humidor Latour, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Dennett and son Arnold, all of Newmarket. Mrs. Donald Bruneau and daughter Elizabeth, Miss Jerry Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colby, all of Exeter.

The 9th annual convention and reunion of the International War Veterans' Alliance embracing members of the Canadian Legion and of border state American Legionnaires will be held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, September 3 to 6.

Fall At Durham Fatal To Harry E. Rand

Harry E. Rand died at the Exeter hospital Friday night, following a fall at his work as carpenter on a house being built at Durham Point. He was the son of Stephen and Sarah (Emerson) Rand and was born at Durham Aug. 25, 1878. Following his attendance at local schools, Mr. Rand became a rural mail carrier, holding that position for 41 years. He retired in December, 1943.

When a young man he married Bertha Dame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dame of Durham Point. The young couple were very happy for a few years, with a fine home, and soon there was a little boy to bless their union whom they named Weldon, but their happiness was turned to sorrow as the young mother was taken sick and died.

Mr. Rand was a member of Scammel grange, serving as secretary for several years. He belonged to the National Rural Letter Carrier's association, was president of the local George Frost Temperance association, a supervisor of the check list and a member of the Durham Community church.

On October 15, 1932, he married the former Ethel Thompson, who survives him. Other survivors are his son Weldon of Dover, a brother Elmer and a grandson.

Funeral services, with Rev. Arnold Brown of the Durham Community church officiating, were held at the Brown and Trotter Funeral home, Newmarket, Monday afternoon. Bearers were Wallis Rand, Forrest Gray, Edward Batchelder, Forrest Smart, Lyman Batchelder and Henry Fisher.

NEWFIELDS

The Misses Freedith and Phyllis Smith are spending their vacation in Mapleton, Me.

Charles Valenger of Trenton, N. J., spent the Fourth of July week end as the guest of Miss Shirley Smith.

Cpl. John Monaghan, who is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., is spending his two weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Monaghan.

Mrs. Watson Otis has been enjoying a five day vacation at the home of Mrs. Merrill and has now returned to her home in Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carney of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Matthew Carney.

Miss Muriel Thompson of Allston, Mass., is a guest of her aunt, Miss Alice Thompson.

Mrs. William Hachey of Lewiston, Me., the former Geraldine Lamine of Newfields, spent the week end and holiday with Mrs. Joseph Hallinan.

Mrs. Abbott Merrill and family of South Brewer, Me., are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker.

Last Saturday June Deaton, Jan-

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Small Size \$3.60

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1855—1948

et Wiggins, Doris Anderson, Gray, Janet Call returned from vacation at Bear Brook camp. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stiles family have moved to Kittery

Richard Gorski Has Birthday Party

On July 12th Richard Gorski celebrated his second birthday with a party given him by grandmother, Mrs. Robert H. Croft at her home. Those present were Geraldine Bascomb, S. Roy, Ralph Nutting, Walter, D. Cott, James Howcroft, Tom Do, Eileen Howcroft, Edward Pres and Sandra Wojnar.

A large birthday cake and of refreshments were served and children were given party baskets filled with assorted candies as favors.

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IF NOT PLEASED, your back. Ask any druggist for t STRONG mungicide, TE-OL. M with 90 per cent alcohol, it PE TRATES. Reaches and kills MO germs faster. Today at K man's.

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