

Newmarket News

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AROUND TOWN

Mrs. Alfred Gagnon has returned from her vacation. She spent a week in Canada visiting her parents and many points of interest including Sherbrook, Black Lake, Quebec and the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hodgdon and son Earl Jr., have returned from Andover, Mass., where they have been enjoying a week's vacation, visiting Mr. Hodgdon's father.

Mrs. Medora Lavoie is having a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. Anita Guilfooy of Los Angeles, Cal. She still hopes to be able to return to Newmarket as her home town and old friends are the best.

Mrs. Mattie Durgin of Exeter street is entertaining a friend from Montrose, Ca., Mrs. Florence Anderson.

Mr. Al Goud is ill at the Mitchell Memorial hospital, Brentwood. His daughter, Mrs. Florence Stapleford visited him Sunday. He was glad to see her but seems to have lost his courage. If some of his old friends would write him a card or letter it might cheer him up.

If any of my friends go out for the evening they better take the key with them, especially if the door has a spring lock. Mrs. Bernard Sullivan of New Village attended the movies recently and on reaching home couldn't find the key under the rug as usual. All her family had retired and forgot to leave the key out. Well, that was all right as there was a convenient window on the porch; or was it? Our friend raised the window, crawled part way in and got stuck, couldn't move one way, or the other, and it was getting late. She decided if she didn't want to stay there all night she would have to have help. So she started calling for assistance, gently at first, for fear of waking the neighbors, but as that brought no response, she just yelled good and loud. That did it. Her husband and two boys came running and she was quickly released from her precarious position, after much shoving and pushing from "fore and aft."

There was a short business meeting Sunday at the Community church for the purpose of making plans for the two apartments to be built in the Community parsonage. It was voted to borrow money from the bank for this and to pay it back as soon as the rents came in.

Mrs. Ruth McKenna, formerly of Newmarket, and now living in Haverhill, has had a two weeks' vacation. She visited Newmarket, Boston, Waltham and her brother George and family of West Hampton, Long Island.

The Stratham grange is to hold a fall fair on Sept. 24. A general committee was appointed on entertainment, donations, tickets and advertising, cooked foods, canned foods, flowers, tonic, fruits and vegetables, decorating and carpentry.

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SEVERAL RECEIVE PRIZES AT CIRCUS PARADE LAST WEEK

Following are some of the prizes the Playground children received at the circus:

For the best cage, Ralph and Bobbie Jolie and Connie Peletier; the best gypsy, Carolyn Goodwin and Sandra Roy; bareback riders, Betty Mitchell and Sally Philbrick; side show lady, Jeannette Talbot and Gerry Bascomb; side show man, Claude Talbot; mixed side show, Kenneth Roberts and Kathleen White; clowns, Sharon Calloway, Dresel Shaw; animals, goat led by Dickie St. Jean and Richard Gingrass; most unusual, Clyde Coolidge and Louis Walker; best bicycles, Nancy Tomasina, Finn, Robert Jablonski; contests, peanut pushing, Raymond Girouard, Geo. Chapman; bubble gum, Norman Talbot.

The judges were Mrs. Gertrude Jolie, Mrs. Louise Barton and Mrs. Betty Philbrick.

This Thursday is Cookie Day and another good time is expected.

WOMAN'S CLUB PLAN OUTING FOR CHILDREN

Seventeen members of the civic department of the Woman's club enjoyed a lobster salad supper recently which was served on the lawn of Mrs. Ann Coolidge's home on South Main street. Mrs. Doris Holt and Mrs. Estella Waug were in charge of this supper.

Mrs. Selma Shaw, the chairman, presided at the business session of the meeting. Plans were made of the outing of the playground children. It will be held August 11 at the Pine Island Park in Manchester.

Those in charge of the outing are Mrs. Doris Holt, Mrs. Gertrude Jolie, Mrs. Lealah Marelli, Mrs. Betty Philbrick and Miss Ellen Dean.

The funds for this outing will be raised on a tag day, Friday, when the playground children will visit homes and contact people for contributions.

A FISH STORY

A fishing party consisting of five ladies and four men decided to go hornpout fishing one evening. Arriving at their destination they had wonderful luck. All the men had licenses but one. Soon they heard another boat coming and quick as a wink, the man without the license, handed his reel to Mrs. Latour.

The boat came along and sure enough it was the game warden. He asked the men who were fishing to see their licenses, then he turned to Mrs. Latour and said: "Now lets see yours." She said "MINE, I didn't know a woman had to have one." "Well they do. I will let you off this time, but don't let it happen again."

Our party decided they better go home and on reaching Mrs. Latour's house, they all enjoyed a nine o'clock horn pout supper.



The picture this week is of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dostie, taken by Frank Micucci right after the wedding. Mrs. Dostie was Miss Ellen Beale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Beale of Elm Street. The bridesmaid is Miss Dorothy Beale, sister of the bride. The story of the wedding was in the July 1st issue of the NEWS.

HOLD REUNION IN MEMORY OF JOHN CHAPMAN

A reunion was held at Stratham Hill Park on Sunday, July 18, to honor the memory of John Chapman, inventor of the Chapman valve which has been in great demand all over the United States and has always been called the Chapman valve.

There were about 148 friends and visitors present at the reunion from Exeter, Stratham, Concord, Portsmouth, New York and Providence.

Mr. John Chapman is an uncle of Mrs. Grace Chapman Edwards. For many years he held office in Boston. After he retired he came to reside with his brother William of this town and lived here until his death.

SHEILA SAWYER HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sheila Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Sawyer, celebrated her sixth birthday Friday afternoon with a party given in her home by her mother.

The room was gay with colored balloons. Games were played with prizes for the winner who was Joyce Albee. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts. Refreshments, including a birthday cake decorated in pink and white, were served.

Those present were: Lorraine Cervone, Betty Mitchell, Danny La Branche, Michael and Connie Sharples, Jane Sawyer, Cheryl and Gail Fournier, Karen and Jean Nesbitt, Joyce Albee and Chickie Hopey.

Filing Opens For N. H. Primary

The filings of candidates for New Hampshire's primary election on September 14th started last Friday at the secretary of state's office.

Enoch D. Fuller, secretary of state, announced that the official filing period started last Friday at 8:30 and would close July 30th.

TWO LOCAL MEN HELP SAVE MAN AT KENNEBUNK BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Philip LaBranche and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Laporte spent the week end at LaBranche's cottage at Kennebunk beach and spent a quiet day until about 1:30 a. m. Sunday morning when a man covered with blood, latter identified as Earl Hill of North Kennebunk, rushed into the cottage and begged Mr. LaBranche and Mr. Laporte to save his brother Frank, who was drowning.

It seems they were out joy riding when their boat somehow upset knocking Frank out. Earl dragged his brother as far as he could and upon seeing the light on at the LaBranche cottage, rushed in for help. In climbing over the sharp rocks on the beach he was badly cut.

Mr. LaBranche and Mr. Laporte pulled the man to safety and with the help of the women gave them first aid and called an ambulance which took them to a hospital.

It is believed Mr. LaBranche sprained his arm in pulling the man in. Frank is the father of four children.

NEW HOME FOR STRATHAM COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaBranche are building a four room bungalow on Newmarket road near the Newmarket-Stratham bridge.

The small house has a living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. The exterior is covered by brown clapboards. A hot air furnace is to be installed. It is located on one and a half acres of land.

Alfred E. Bearisto of Stratham is the contractor.

Last year 2,600 persons were killed and 96,000 injured in U. S. traffic accidents as a result of driving on the wrong side of the road. Drive right!

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

NEWMARKET DAR HEARS REPORT ON DEFENSE PLANS

Mrs. Edna White of Portsmouth state chairman of national defense of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was the speaker at a recent meeting of the Granite chapter, at the home of Mrs. Mary Carpenter. Her topic was "Work and Plans of the Daughters of the American Revolution National Defense Committee."

Members voted to contribute to the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund. Plans were made for an outing to the Arts and Crafts fair in Gilfred August 4. Cars will leave at 9 a. m. and members will carry a box lunch. In case of rain it will be held the following day.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Carrie Mason and Mrs. McKenzie.

WARREN DUDLEY IS SERVING WITH PHILADELPHIA GROUP

Warren S. Dudley, seaman, USN, son of John Dudley of Route 1, Raymond, N. H., is serving with Subordinate Group One of the Philadelphia Group, Atlantic Reserve Fleet, billeted aboard the seaplane tender USS Chanticleur which is the accommodation ship for this group engaged in the inactivation, preservation and security maintenance of surplus Navy ships.

The ships of this Fleet are undergoing a change known as "Operation Zipper" and have a grotesque appearance due to the "coconuts" covering gun mounts, winches and other weather-deck gear from the application of vinyl plastic. Each ship is kept entirely moistureproof by dehumidifying machines that circulate dry air through all compartments and weather-deck coverings.

Dudley entered the Naval service Jan. 5, 1944, and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Sampson, N. Y.

Before entering the Navy he attended Raymond High School and was employed by Leonard Higgins.

PAA BALL TEAM WINS THREE GAMES

On Thursday, July 5, at the Nichols avenue grounds the PAA shut out the Newfields Legion, 7-0. With Frank Homiak allowing but three scattered hits Wally Finn continued to pace the PAA attack slapping 2 singles. The game wound up the first half of the Twi light league with the PAA copping first honors. It begins to look like three straight Gonfolons for the boys from Central street.

Sunday afternoon under a torrid sun, Steve Dankowski baffled the Dover Moose, giving up 2 hits, 1 run and fanning 11. The club picked up hits and 3 runs but failed to hit numerous times with runners in scoring position. The sun was blistering hot which adds to the splendor of Lil Steve's feat.

The third straight was registered Tuesday evening as the club walloped the local Legion 8-3. Paced again by Wally Finn, who lashed out 3 hits. The fourth proved a big inning as the club pushed across 7 runs on 5 hits, 2 bases on balls and a boot. Rusty Sharples gave up 2 hits and fanned 8.

Sunday the team journeys to the northern reaches of the state to pit this and that against the Lisbon town team. The Lisbon team is enjoying its best season in years so much may be in store for our boys.

Those desiring to make the trip should contact Mario Zocchi before Saturday night.

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

Arabs and Jews Go Back to War as U.N. Truce Fails; Truman Signs Farm Price Support Bill, Raps Congress

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff Writer

FAILURE: U.N. Truce

There was not peace, but once more a sword in Palestine. The United Nations truce, had failed.

As the four-week interruption of hostilities between Arabs and Jews dragged somberly through its final hours, combatants on both sides were making preparations to resume warfare.

They had failed to come to terms, and that failure arose out of the fact that there had existed no political or social basis upon which a peace agreement could be rested, nor were either the Jews or Arabs particularly eager to create one.

Their attitude throughout the truce negotiations had been that the contest over whether the state of Israel should be allowed to exist must necessarily be a flat, win-or-lose battle with no middle ground solution possible.

Count Folke Bernadotte, U.N. mediator in Palestine, had tried hard, but he had had to carry out his negotiations in what might be termed a spiritual vacuum between the Jews and Arabs. There simply was no meeting of minds upon which he might have capitalized.

Before the truce expired Bernadotte had endeavored to get it extended and continue the negotiations. Israel had agreed to such an extension but the Arab league opposed it.

Previously, during the last days of the truce, the Arabs had rejected a plan submitted by Bernadotte which included an extensive revision of the now defunct U.N. partition scheme.

Bernadotte's proposal would have restored the area of Palestine to what it was before Trans-Jordan was separated from it, and that total area then would have been partitioned into independent Arab and Jewish states.

The plan, as presented, had a ring of desperation in it. It must have been obvious, even to Bernadotte, that the Arabs would not accept such a scheme, particularly since they had violently opposed the original U.N. partition idea.

Trans-Jordan was especially antagonistic to the plan, insisting that it would put the nation under at least partial jurisdiction of the United Nations, thus making it no better than a dependent state.

As Bernadotte and his staff left Palestine guns already were firing and the Holy Land had relapsed into a condition of war.

CYCLES: Freezing

People who are addicted to the theory that human existence is defined by cycles have made a horrendous prediction: This will be a world of dictators for the next 250 years.

That prognostication was made in a "law of growth of nations," published by the Foundation for the Study of Cycles. This law indicates further that after the period of dictators will come a static or "frozen" civilization.

This "frozen" civilization probably will be a happy one, but it is, nevertheless, doomed to deteriorate. The end is foreseen when younger peoples, eager for the loot of the world, rise to give the coup de grace to the emasculated western powers.

Who these younger peoples are is not revealed. They may be a fresh group of barbarians or near-barbarians who will come sweeping down from the north or up from the south.

The dictators are supposed to flourish until the year 2200. Then comes the "freeze."

Stage Manager



Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr. of Pennsylvania has been chosen by Republican leaders as the national chairman to lead the party in the forthcoming presidential campaign. Scott is 47, a World War II veteran and represents the Germantown-Chestnut Hill district of Philadelphia in the house of representatives.

FARM BILL: Price Support

To the accompaniment of his now customary blast at the 80th congress President Truman signed into law a farm bill that extends present price support policies for 15 months and establishes a long-range, flexible support program to begin January 1, 1950.

Signing the bill, the President said: "I wish to make it plain once again that legislation for price supports is only part of the action this congress should have taken to meet the problems of American agriculture."

Thus, he was not criticizing the farm price support bill in itself but rather giving another re-run to the familiar theme whereby he has been castigating congress for doing a little when a lot more was needed.

Congress, he said, failed to enact legislation to strengthen the soil conservation program; it did not provide the necessary funds for marketing research; it did not act on the international wheat agreement. It failed, he specified, to meet "the serious problems of rural housing, health and education."

"In the field of agriculture, as in so many others, most of the business of the 80th congress was left unfinished," Mr. Truman observed.

Under the extension bill farm prices generally will be supported at their present levels. However, the support price for cotton will drop from 92½ to 90 per cent of parity.

The idea behind parity farm prices is to insure the farmer the same buying power, compared with the rest of the community, that he had during a favorable crop period. Usually the standard interval upon which parity prices are based are the five years from 1909 to 1914.

Five other basic crops will continue to be supported at 90 per cent of parity. They are wheat, corn, rice, peanuts and tobacco.

Finnish Reds

Communists in Finland are thoroughly disgruntled over results of the recent parliamentary election there. The Communist-led Popular Democrats lost 12 of their 49 seats in the legislature.

One of the reasons for the losses, they pouted, was an anti-Soviet whispering campaign stirred up by reactionaries and facilitated by Finland's anti-Russian educational system.

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

BERLIN: Trouble

As U. S. planes continued to fly tons of food into beleaguered Berlin the East-West stalemate over Germany was solidifying in a stubborn mold.

The Russian blockade of Berlin had brought the painful German issue to a head, and both the Soviets and the western powers were anticipating that events might begin to move very rapidly soon.

There were these developments: The Communists announced that they were drawing up a constitution for a German republic and also a two-year plan to link Berlin economically with the Soviet zone.

At the same time, on the free side of the iron curtain, German political leaders were expressing their opposition to the western powers' plans for a West German federal government.

In Berlin, power cuts were ordered in the three western sectors of the city to save the dwindling coal stocks. The action was taken despite the fact that coal shipments had begun to arrive by air.

It was a real, genuine crisis, serious enough to cause considerable worry in the minds of western leaders.

Key to the situation, perhaps, was the Communist proposal for a new constitution. The Soviet-sponsored German People's Congress of eastern Germany announced that the document would be official. In a statement the group said that "Germany is an indivisible republic made up of states and that executive power stems from the people."

Simultaneously the Communists warned that "if Berlin wants to live it has only one possibility at the moment—connection with the economic plan for the eastern zone."

That appeared to bring Soviet intentions more or less out in the open. It means that Russia apparently is determined either to force the western democracies out of Berlin or bludgeon them into an agreement whereby the Soviets would be in virtual control of the city.

REPUBLICAN: Changes, If

Although the presidency of the United States still is far from a reality for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Republican nominee nevertheless is giving considerable thought to some of the problems that will face him if he does get elected to the office.

If, for instance, he is to make good his promise to sweep out "16 years of Democratic cobwebs" from the federal government, these are some of the tasks he will be expected to perform:

Replace hundreds of officials in Washington and all over the nation with men of his choice who will put his policies into effect.

Establish with congress a coordinated program of policies for all federal departments, both foreign and domestic.

Streamline government functions and eliminate duplications in the present structure of alphabetical agencies and bureaus.

It will be a gigantic task. Policies that a Republican president would have to establish would range through the current conduct of foreign affairs; domestic spending of taxpayers' money; federal relations with private business, labor and industry; housing, veterans, agriculture and social improvements.

Then there will be the matter of choosing a cabinet that will be geographically representative of the entire nation.

Headliners

IN NEW ORLEANS . . . Mrs. Morris Champagne gave birth to a son in Baptist hospital, 24 hours later Mrs. Joseph Liquor had a daughter, 18 minutes after that Mrs. S. R. Stagers was delivered of a daughter.

IN BUTTE . . . Deputy Sheriff Robert Russel was treated for burns on his right forefinger suffered when he was demonstrating the safe way to handle firecrackers to a group of youngsters.

IN KANSAS CITY . . . Clyde E. Paine, a roundhouse worker, unable to sleep since he was transferred from the day to night shift, invented an electric fan that makes a clacking noise like the wheels of a freight train, lulling him into peaceful slumber.

IN MILWAUKEE . . . James Beard put a handful of nickels into a pay telephone, got a wrong number every time, was arrested when he was found walking down the street in a mist of rage with the telephone receiver dangling by the cord wrapped around his neck.

IN LYNCHBURG, Va. . . Dr. P. W. Slosson of the University of Michigan, speaking before a church group, issued a somber prediction: World War IV will be fought with bows and arrows.

Low Finance



In addition to giving Russia a false incentive toward becoming particularly nasty in Berlin, the recent currency revaluation in Germany's western zones caused a certain amount of personal financial confusion also. This German hausfrau turned in her old currency for the new money sponsored by the western powers, receiving 40 new marks for 60 of the old. But the new money will buy as much as the old—she hopes.

DEFENSE: No Cutback

No cutback will be made in America's multi-billion dollar defense program, despite evidences of Communist weakening in Europe, Secretary of Defense James Forrestal has asserted.

There are still too many dangerous imponderables in existence, of which the current situation in Berlin contains the most explosive potentialities.

Forrestal told a press conference—his first since the top level strategic policy meeting with the military high command in Key West, Fla., last March—that he had the fullest confidence in the U. S. military expansion program.

He said there would be no "calling down" of military preparations as a result of the recent elections in Finland in which the Communists suffered heavy reverses, or because of the Soviet-Yugoslav split.

Forrestal considers the military program, including the draft, the minimum necessary for an "adequate military posture" under present conditions.

He revealed that the defense program for the fiscal year which began July 1 has been allotted a total of 14.7 billion dollars.

RAILROADS: No Strike

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough was not a man to stand idly by and watch society disintegrate, as he termed it, so he issued an injunction forbidding a national rail strike.

The injunction was a permanent one replacing the temporary "no strike" order he issued last May after the government had seized the railroads in the face of an impending strike by the three operating brotherhoods.

Justifying his action, Goldsborough said that if he had not issued the order "the whole economic and political system of the nation would be upset."

Although rail unions had protested that a permanent injunction was unnecessary, Goldsborough said they could not be permitted "to adopt a process which will disintegrate society itself." That held true, he pointed out, regardless of whatever merits the union's case might hold.

"Our political influence throughout the world would be done away with, we'd become a laughing stock. To permit a strike of this kind is something society should not be forced to tolerate."

But as the stalemate dragged on the disputants apparently lost some of their zest for the contest.

Finally a series of conferences, arranged by John R. Steelman, presidential assistant, resulted in a more or less amicable settlement: The unions agreed to accept a wage increase of 15½ cents an hour, plus some changes in operating rules.

Chortled President Truman as he called the labor and management representatives into his office: "You did this on your own hook and I feel very good about it. I congratulate all of you on it."

PRICES: Up Again

Consumer's price index, formerly called the cost of living index, for mid-May this year rose .6 per cent above that for mid-April to reach a new all-time high, according to figures released by National Industrial Conference board.

Expressed in 1923 dollars, the purchasing power of the dollar stood at 61.3 cents in May. That represents a drop of .6 per cent from April and 7.4 per cent from June, 1947.

From mid-April to mid-May food, up 1.3 per cent, showed the greatest increase. During the same period fuels were up .8 per cent. Housing was unchanged. Clothing was down .1 per cent, while house furnishings and sundries each took a drop of .2 per cent.

Food rose 11.2 per cent from June, 1947, to May, 1948. The same period saw fuels soar 9.3 per cent, house furnishings 5.8 per cent, sundries and housing 5.2 per cent and clothing 4.6 per cent. Between April and May, 1948, prices rose uniformly across the nation.

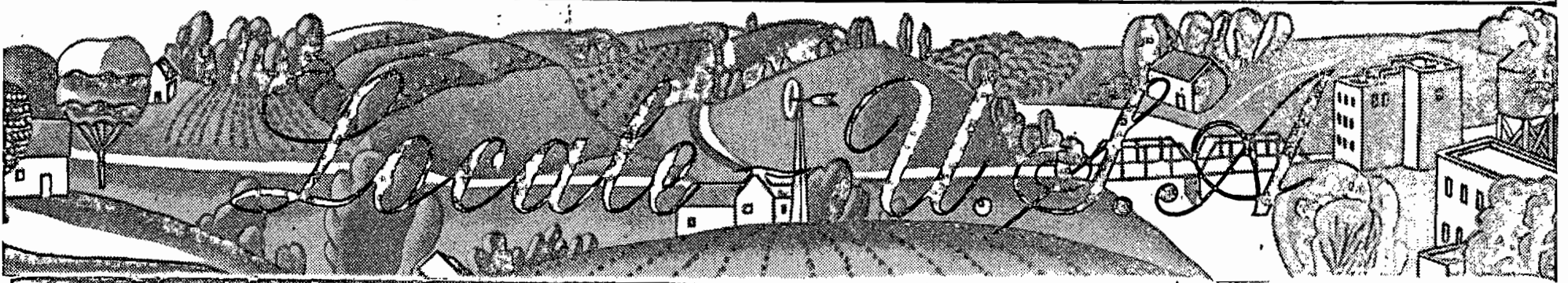
Spending Money

As the economic cooperation administration closed its Marshall plan books on the first three months of its operation it reported that recovery shipments worth \$762,747,140 were approved for Europe and China during that period.

That total is about 58 per cent of the goal originally set for the quarter, but ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman said the unspent balance would be used eventually.

Thus far, Great Britain has led the list of participating countries in value of the shipments approved. Goods worth \$226,066,200 have been authorized for shipment to Great Britain.

Wheat showed up as the largest single commodity on the recovery schedule. Cargoes valued at \$151,591,580 have been approved for shipment overseas to the hungry nations. Other big-volume items included: Petroleum products, wheat flour, cotton, non-ferrous metals, meats and iron and steel. Transportation costs came to \$84,305,852.





This building which was called the Newmarket House was owned by the Newmarket Manufacturing Company until it was torn down a few years ago. Both the Newmarket House and Town Hall were built in 1847-1848.

William Chapman, a resident of the North Side, was a successful hunter and the only one in town who had a "cougar" to his credit. One day he started out to hunt fox. His gun was loaded for fox and not for larger or more ferocious game. The woods all about had long since been cleared of the big cats that the early settlers found. Chapman was alone, looking only for fox, when he saw in a tree close by, a big cougar. It was very evident that the animal had seen him first. He had not long to decide what to do. He knew it was important to make a decision before the cougar did. The head of the animal was his target and his aim was true. Blinded and helpless the cougar fell to the ground where he was speedily killed. Chapman, satisfied with his game, shouldered it and although the walk from the woods in Lee may have been tiresome, doubtless he had compensation as he went with his burden through Main St. to his home. Thereafter, he was known as Cougar Chapman.

On the tenth of February, 1832, word came from the farm of Josiah Folsom, in Hersey Lane, that a wolf had called at his place in the night and had killed and partly devoured two sheep. The tracks led through the Hersey woods to the Exeter road, where he was seen loping along through the fields in the direction of Shackford's Point. Newmarket sportsmen were ready and eager to follow the trail; but a light snow and a high wind made this difficult. At the Bayside tracks were found where he had crossed on the ice. The hunters followed. In Horne's woods the tracks were plain but darkness prevented pursuit. The next morning their zeal was renewed, when word came, that in the night the wolf had returned to Josiah Folsom's for more mutton; but not finding any, had made off following his path of the preceding night. Speedily the hunters were on his trail. They were somewhat puzzled by a peculiar line running near and parallel to the tracks of the wolf. In Flatrock Pasture the trail was lost and the short, cold day again ended in defeat.

In town the news awaited the hunters that the wolf had been taken alive by Dover sportsmen, a chain around his neck holding him fast for capture. Three weeks before he had been found in the woods of Wakefield, this state, with a wounded leg. A chain was placed about his neck and when the wounded leg was healed his captors attempted to exhibit him in Dover and Great Falls. Although hindered by the chain, he made the distance to Josiah Folsom's, enjoyed a fine feast, gained two days of liberty and furnished the Newmarket hunters with an exciting and unusual objective. The next week, however, they had better luck. A wild cat was shot near George Robinson's on the Exeter road.

(Continued)

The Freehold (N. J.) Racing Association has started work on a new 50-stall barn at the Freehold plant. The location of the track paddock is being changed and other improvements also are underway in preparation for the track's 1948 season, Aug. 4-Sept. 11. Race Secretary Paul Keim reports applications for stall reservations already coming in.

STAG AND BRIDAL SHOWER HELD SAT.

Mr. Wilfred Morrisette and Miss Madeline Bruno of Exeter were honored by a stag and bridal shower at the home of Miss Bruno's aunt, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Latour of Ash Swamp road Saturday evening. This gathering was somewhat different from the usual shower as both the friends of the bride-to-be and the groom's friends were invited.

The living room was decorated with pink, blue and white streamers. In the center of the ceiling a small umbrella was hung, filled with confetti, which was showered on the coming bride and groom during the evening.

Miss Bruno received many beautiful gifts.

There was old-fashioned dancing which everyone enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guests from Exeter included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrisette, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrisette, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morrisette, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morrisette, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morrisette, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lebeau and daughter Theresa; Mr. and Mrs. William Bruno, Miss Elizabeth Bruno.

Guests from Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lang and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Denett and son Leon, Arnold Denett, Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Labranche and daughter Eleanor and Lorraine, Mr. Delphis Latour, Mr. and Mrs. Humidor Latour, Mrs. Pedro Chantery and children.

From Exeter, Mr. Charles Latour, Miss Jerry Lancaster, Miss Doris Pitti, Mrs. Marcel Bruno, Mrs. and Mrs. Reni Jarvis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jenkins and daughter.

LEGION NEWS

Robert G. Durgin post has received the following dead line dates: July 31, dead line for reinstating National Service Life Insurance, without physical examination, but with statement that applicant is in as good health as when his insurance lapsed.

September 1, dead line to apply for terminal leave pay. If there are any veterans in this vicinity who have neglected to apply for reinstatement of their last insurance or terminal leave pay that they will get in touch with Anton Patat, No. 2 Grape street or John Tward

us 23 Beech stree, in person or by phone, this will be taken care of.

FIVE

Remember July 31 and Sept. 1. On Sunday, July 25, Robert G. Durgin post baseball team will play a game with the strong Hudson team and will have an all Legion team. The game will be played in the afternoon at Nichols avenue ball ground.

Through the cooperation of the businessmen of Newmarket, Durham and Dover the Robert G. Durgin post will have new card tables for their whist parties this fall and winter. A list of those cooperating will be issued when the tables arrive.

The bazaar committee will meet at Legion Hall Tuesday, July 27, at 7 o'clock.

A joint picnic will be held by the post and auxiliary in August.

The next meeting of the post will be Aug. 2.

A district convention will be held in Rochester Sunday afternoon, August 8.

The recipe for beauty is to have less illusion and more soul, to retreat from the belief of pain or pleasure in the body into the unchanging calm and glorious freedom of spiritual harmony.

Mary Baker Eddy

NEWFIELDS

The Newfields Piscassic grange voted recently to paint the outside of the grange hall this fall.

Mrs. James Hayden is enjoying a vacation in Clinton, Me.

The Misses Joan and Marilyn Patterson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson, are visiting relatives in Manchester.

Miss Janet Wiggin is entertaining Miss Judy Head of Epping. attended a recent outing at Nantas-attended a recent outing at Nantas-ket beach.

Mrs. James C. Mace, Sr., of Durham, Wis., has returned home after a visit with her son, James Mace and his family here.

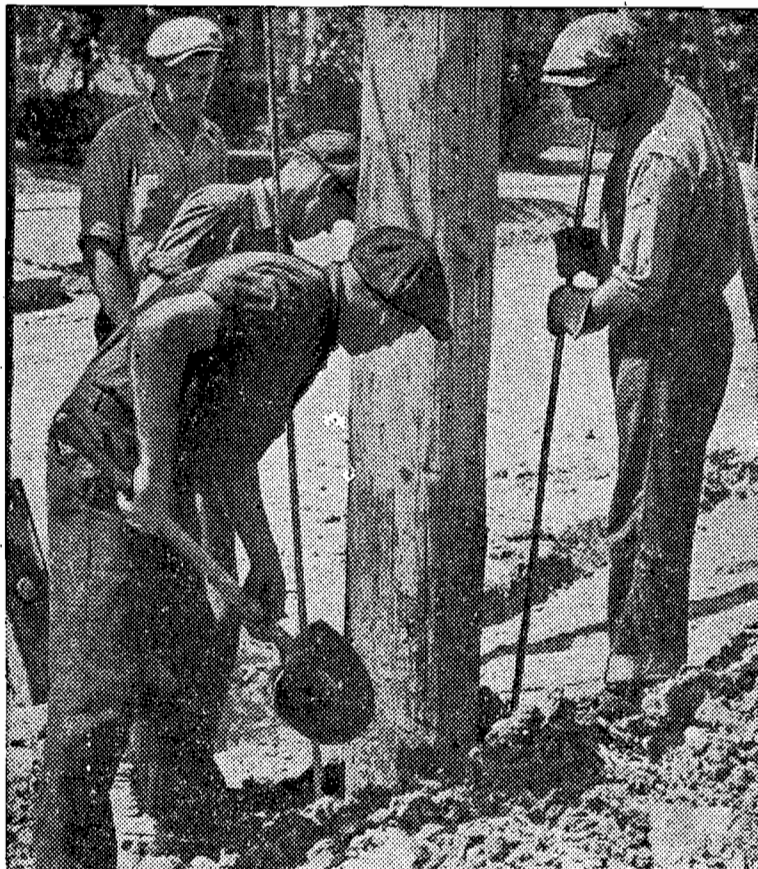
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacDougall spent last week end in the White mountains.

Eugene Patridge is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

Bobby Joe Hallinan is at Camp Laralette in Ipswich, Mass.

John Shiris of New York has returned home after visiting his daughter, Mrs. George LaMay of Newfields.

The most important thing for a young man is to establish a credit—a reputation, character.



We're Growing With New England

That means we're growing fast... to keep pace with New England's telephone needs.

For today, more people have telephones than ever before, and they are making more calls. To keep up with these increases is taking by far the biggest construction program in our history.

A construction program requires money, men and materials. In 1946 and 1947, for example, our expenditures for new construction amounted to approximately \$119,000,000.

Present plans call for continued heavy expenditures. There are still people without

telephones; and, until all their needs are filled, we cannot provide the changes in type of service that many people now want.

Our program is evidence of our confidence in the continuing development of this and other New England communities, and part of our never-ending effort to make telephone service available to everyone who wants it, when and where he wants it.

Over and above this we try to keep in mind the little things—the extra touches of thoughtfulness, courtesy and helpfulness that make good telephone service even better.

★

★

★

★

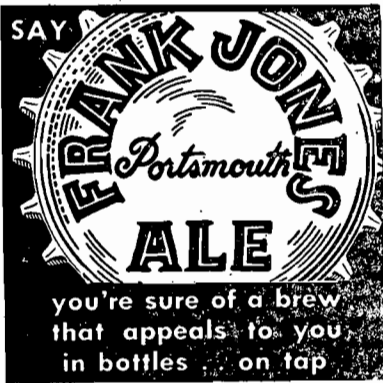
HERE IN NEWMARKET there are now about 610 telephones, and about 2400 telephone calls are being made daily. As telephone usage develops, we shall keep in step with it, making changes and additions that may be required, and we shall endeavor to provide men and materials necessary to meet your increasing telephone needs.

GEORGE J. CUSACK, Manager.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE



AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



RAGWEED CONTROL WILL AID HAY FEVER SUFFERERS

Hayfever is a disease caused by airborne pollens of various plants. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the hayfever sufferers are affected by the pollen of Ragweed. A study of New Hampshire by the State Department of Health showed that Ragweed grew in less than 2 per cent of the area of the State. The growth areas were along highways and city streets, in vacant lots, around commercial establishments and private residences, and in waste areas surrounding human habitation. These areas, where Ragweed grows, usually are small and can be controlled readily by one of the following methods:

1. Pulling by hand.
2. Cutting by hand or power tools.
3. Chemicals (herbicides)
- 2, 4 D (2, 4 Dichlorophenoxyacetic acid)

The chemical is mixed with water, and applied in a spray in concentrations as given by the manufacturer. It can be purchased in local stores. The chemical is non-toxic to man or animals.

Ammonium Sulamate:
The chemical is mixed with water and applied in a spray in concentrations as given by the manufacturer. Precautions should be taken as this chemical is corrosive and toxic.

The study indicated that the Ragweed pollen density of the general air as sampled at 12 stations located 50 air miles apart, was in most areas very low. Experience has shown that pollen may be carried long distances by wind. In New Hampshire, however, since the air is generally free from pollens, susceptible persons are affected only by the pollens from local concentrations of Ragweed. This being the situation in most areas of the State, especially the areas of forests and high altitudes communities in such areas can control Ragweed and eliminate the hazard to hayfever sufferers, by inauguration of yearly programs of eradication. Such programs can be organized through civic organizations.

A great many inquiries are sent by hayfever sufferers to the State Health Department and other State Departments, requesting information as to what areas in New Hampshire are free from Ragweed. The State Health Department, after investigation, has a number of towns listed as free of Ragweed. The names of these towns are sent to persons requesting such information. If your town succeeds in eradicating Ragweed, we will be glad to survey it. To be known as a Ragweed-free community should greatly stimulate the recreational income of the community.

The New Hampshire State Department of Health will be glad to advise communities in details of Ragweed control measures. Summary of report:

The results of a preliminary study suggest that Ragweed hayfever in New Hampshire, when compared with other more intensively cultivated areas in the north east is not serious, and readily lends itself to nearly complete control. This conclusion is supported by the following facts:

1. A large percentage of the land area of the State is of such an altitude that Ragweed will not grow.
2. Approximately 31 per cent of the total acreage of the State is forest, in which Ragweed does not grow.

The various States and Provinces surrounding New Hampshire, with the exception of a small part of Vermont, have little or no effect on the airborne pollen density in this State.

4. Data on airborne pollen concentrations was obtained through cut the State, at twelve stations located fifty air miles apart. These data indicate that the airborne pollen concentration was not, in general, occurring in quantities sufficient to cause hayfever symptoms, except for five locations, and at these for only short periods of time.

5. A reconnaissance survey of the State made to evaluate Ragweed growths showed that, in most areas, growths were not of sufficient magnitude but that they could be controlled readily. Many

Most Wonderful Man In The World Wants Only Watch

The "most wonderful man in the world," at least his wife claims him to be, is having his "Heart's Desire" granted. He is a time-keeper in Kansas City, Mo., who has lost his watch. The Mutual network's week-day "Heart's Desire" program (11:30 a. m. to 12 noon, EDT) is sending him a replacement watch plus a new suit, because of the appealing letter in his behalf written by his wife, Mrs. Mamie Mulligan, of (300 Cleveland St.) Kansas City, Mo.

She wrote: "I have been married twenty-three years to the most wonderful man in the world. He's worked hard all these years to give me and the seven children a good home, plenty to eat and plenty to wear. He never leaves the house without kissing me goodbye. When he returns, he listens with interest while I tell him the details of my monotonous day. He tells everyone about the delicious economical meals I prepare. He never finds fault with anything I do. When we get dressed for church or shopping, he tells me I look nice. He gives me credit for the good behavior of our children. When he has a day off, he doesn't go fishing or to a ball game, even though he'd like to. No, he work around the house all day, and takes me to a movie at night!"

localities were found to be practically free, or to have very light growths in restricted areas. In other areas the growth was found to be more extensive, but no Ragweed growths were found which exceeded one-tenth of an acre. It is estimated that Ragweed has a probable habitat of less than 2 per cent of the State's area.

In respect to hayfever caused by pollens of trees, the data obtained in this study is sufficient to make any evaluation of the problem. It is expected that such data will be obtained in future studies.

Hayfever caused from the pollens of grasses may be placed in a similar growth category with Ragweed hayfever. Factors such as the forest acreage have a similar importance in reducing the incidence to grass hayfever as to Ragweed hayfever. Haying operations will temporarily affect the pollen concentrations in air as described in this report.

Ragweed pollen concentrations in the air at the twelve sampling stations were very low, except at five stations for short periods of time. In general, the pollen density was greater in the southern part of the State. These data suggest that the exposure of individuals to hayfever pollen is a local problem, namely that of individual communities, and the hayfever patient's own immediate environment. In other words, the hayfever pollen concentrations are not sufficient to be transported into other communities by air movement, or wind, in sufficient quantities to be detrimental to hayfever victims. In addition, the general air in the communities studied was only slightly contaminated with pollens except as noted above.

Reconnaissance surveys showed that the growth of Ragweed was high in areas of dense population and the growth decreased as the population decreased. Ragweed appears to be a civilized plant, occurring mostly in the waste areas surrounding human habitations, and is unable to compete with the harder plants in the wild. The fact is well demonstrated by this study where it was found that the forested and mountainous two-thirds of the State is comparatively free of Ragweed. Heavily forested land, altitude, soil types and human concentrations all affect Ragweed growth.

The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible.

QUICKIE QUIZ

FOR SPORTS FANS

Guest Quizmaster: Mel Allen
All-Star Game announcer, MBS



Here's a famous baseball uniform number you've seen many times on the official programs of the annual All Star diamond contests between the American and National leagues. In 1936, this great outfielder broke in with the Yankees and played in the All-Star meeting that year. Since that time the only inter-league games he's missed are those which took place while he was serving in the Armed Forces. Who's the man wearing that number?

ANSWER:

Joe DiMaggio

EXTEND DRIVE FOR U N RELIEF

The campaign of the United Nations Appeal for Children in conjunction with 25 other foreign relief agencies, has been extended in New Hampshire until August first.

Committees are now at work all over the State soliciting funds for the 230,000,000 hungry and starving children in Europe. Public response to needs of these children has been excellent, where the needs have been fully understood, but it is apparent that people need to know where to send their money.

Due to the excellent cooperation of the Farm Bureau and the grange every county has a local organization at the County Farm Bureau office. Banks all over the State have cooperated by serving as depositories. The State Treasurer is Mr. Carl H. Foster, Ex. Vice Pres. of the First National Bank of Concord, where all contributions are ultimately received.

It is hoped that county and local committees will make their reports to Concord headquarters before the end of the month and that solicitation will be rushed all over the State between now and the end of the month. The campaign in Concord ends this week and in Nashua on July 24th.

State headquarters are at 42 Green Street, Concord, where information may be obtained.

Revenue From State Parks Drop

Revenue from 18 New Hampshire state parks that are partly supported by service fees was off more than 30 per cent during the period ending June 30, Director Russell B. Tobey said this week.

Tobey blamed the situation entirely upon the weather, that kept motorists at home during most of May and June, when the vacation period normally starts. Revenue from Jan. 1 to July 1 was \$7,192, as compared with \$10,536 in the same period last year.

Cleaning up trash and rubbish is good insurance against the fires that destroy 90 million dollars worth of farm property every year.

The Navy has developed a sea-plane dock which can be carried to advanced bases by the planes that are to use it.

Fruit prices this summer probably will average about as high as last year.

by LEE

MY HAT'S OFF....

TO SISTER KENNY,

SELFLESS CRUSADER AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS, COURAGEOUS GENIUS, WHO, THROUGH YEARS OF HEARTBREAKING OPPOSITION, HAS WORKED AND FOUGHT FOR SUFFERING HUMANITY....

AS GRADUATE NURSE IN REMOTE, DOCTOR-LESS AUSTRALIAN DISTRICT, SHE FACED UNKNOWN, CHILDREN'S EPIDEMIC—TREATED IT SUCCESSFULLY.

ENCOUNTERED YEARS OF BITTEREST OPPOSITION. NOT UNTIL 1939 WAS HER TREATMENT AVAILABLE IN ALL AUSTRALIAN HOSPITALS.

IN AMERICA, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PHYSICIANS CAVE HER A HEARING, THEN A FLOOR IN MINNEAPOLIS GENERAL HOSPITAL.

SISTER KENNY HAS WON HER FIGHT. BUT FEW KNOW THAT FOR 20 YEARS, SHE HAS NOT ACCEPTED A PENNY FOR HER WORK.

NEW RENT REGULATIONS NOW IN EFFECT

A new rent adjustment regulation which became effective July 10 made many New Hampshire "small landlords" eligible to seek rent increases, it has been announced at the Area Rent office, 1070 Elm street, Manchester.

In explaining the new regulation, Sherburne N. Marshall, director of the Area Rent office, pointed out that under the new adjustment provision, no landlord need operate units under rent control at a loss.

A "small" landlord, that is one who owns not more than four rented dwelling units, will have no difficulty in qualifying for a justified hardship adjustment. He merely will have to fill out a simplified "short form" on which he will show how his net income has fallen because of increased costs of fuel, taxes, utilities and insurance, according to the director. These forms are now available at the Area Rent office.

"These changes," Mr. Marshall declared, "will remove many of the complaints against the adjustment provisions that some landlords have made in the past."

The second change, which permits the small landlords to use the simplified short form in applying for a hardship adjustment, will take care of the complaint that small landlords do not keep books or records and therefore are not able to qualify for a hardship increase. The only records they now need in order to fill out the short form are tax receipts, insurance premium notices and fuel and utility bills. If they have lost any or all of these records they can obtain the information they need from the tax office, their insurance agent, or their fuel and utility company offices.

Mr. Marshall explained the changes as follows:

"Any landlord who believes that property owned by him is being operated at a loss may file with the Area Rent office a landlord's petition for increase in rent due to operation at a loss."

"In filling out this form a landlord will show his total income from the property (present annual scheduled rental income plus income other than rents), his total operating expenses for the current year and by deducting one from the other he will arrive at his operating loss."

"For determining operating expenses the form includes an allocation schedule to be used by the landlord in figuring expense items which do not occur each year and which must, therefore, be spread over a period of years. The period

of years shown in the table for each item must be used unless the landlord can show that in his case such expenses have been incurred more frequently. Operating expenses include depreciation but exclude interest charges."

Mr. Marshall explained that the second major change in the handling of adjustments is a revision and streamlining of the hardship provision of the rent regulations.

In the past, the hardship provision stated that any landlord whose net income had decreased because of increased operating costs for the current year as compared with a prior base period could receive an adjustment, the director pointed out. The landlord was required to produce records or accounts in support of his claim of increased operating costs. Many landlords especially "small" non-professional landlords, did not keep records and therefore could not qualify for an adjustment.

The change remedies that situation by permitting a landlord owning four or less rental units to seek an adjustment on items for which records are available even though the landlord does not keep them. Such a landlord may file a "short form" petition where he has had a decrease in net income from his rental units because of increased costs for taxes, utilities and insurance.

"The landlord may base his petition on taxes alone or he may add any one or all of the additional items. However, no part of the building subject to the petition may be used for commercial purposes. All the evidence required are bills covering the items showing what he paid for these services during a prior base period and what they are costing now," Mr. Marshall declared.

"The regular form has been revised in several important respects. One concerns the method of computing income. Previously in comparing income between the current year and a base period, a landlord was required to use his actual income. However, he was permitted to project certain expenses during the current year, which projection would be based on the most recent and usually highest operating costs. In other words he computed income on one basis and expenses on another."

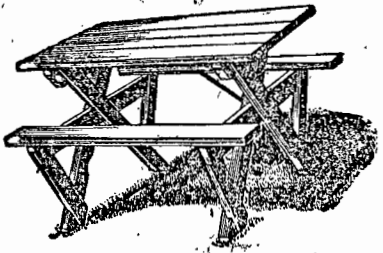
"In addition any landlord who already has had one increase under the hardship provision and now wishes to seek a second adjustment, must use as the figures for his base period the expenses he previously listed as his current year expenses and the income he received after the adjustment under the former petition had been made."

In making adjustments, the Area Rent director will take into consideration the number of units in a building covered by voluntary leases, Mr. Marshall declared.

Build It From A Pattern

By: Donald R. Brann

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



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

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

Maine Hunters' Bag

Maine hunters bagged 120,000 rabbits and more than 100,000 part-ridge in 1947. Actual returns from checking stations showed a deer take of 30,349. About 12,000 pheasants were bagged, while only 500 geese fell to hunters' guns in Maine last year. Figures were compiled from a sampling of 10,000 license holders, which proved even more accurate than anticipated, as the wildlife census questionnaire totaled 31,000 deer taken, as against the checking station deer take of 30,349.

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



REMEMBER bein' right occasionally isn't enough—fer everybody knows there's not much good in a stopped clock that's right only twice a day.

\$5 paid Mrs. Dorothy Watts, Marietta, Ga.

IF YOU WANT bread 'n spread that really tastes like sumpin' then you want Nu-Maid Table-Grade Margarine—made 'specially for the table. What a difference!

FEARS LIKE some girls want to remain single—but most of 'em would rather knot.

\$5 paid Mrs. Irene Alexander, Marble Hill, Mo.

FOLKS SAY Aunt Susan's got a way with vegetables—her greens are always so good tustin'. Well, just between us, it's all because of the good tustin' seasonin' she uses. Aunt Susan always seasons with Nu-Maid. Yes sir-ee.

*\$5 will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea. Address "Grandma Speakin'", 107 E. Pearl Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

BATHING trunks, men's gabardine, elastic belt, jockeys, drawstring; below market; tan, maize, blue, \$12.50 dozen net. Croyden Shirt Co., Inc., 1140 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

IRISH SETTERS by winning son of Ch. Kleaglight of Arragon and trained Northern Lassie. The best for show and hunting. Mercy Allen, New Portland, Me.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS, perfect companions, hardy, gentle, affectionate; moderately priced. Box 281, Pearl River, N. Y.; Nantuet 2829.

FARMS AND RANCHES

Famous Addison County farm, excellent location near Middlebury, over 350 acres of land, large meadows, lots of timber. Stocked and equipped. \$23500. Edward Buttolph, Realtor, Salisbury, Vermont. Tel. 33-3.

10 ACRES, Farm, Dwelling, Garage, \$15,000. 4 Lots \$2,500. Write Mabel Budlong, Shermantown Road, R. F. D., Saunderson, R. I.

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

INSTRUCTION

PAUL SMITH'S COLLEGE

PAUL SMITH, N. Y. Coeducational, Non-Sectarian, Charter granted by the University of the State of New York. Liberal Arts, Two-year Terminal and Pre-Professional Courses in Forestry and Resort Management. Campus formerly famous Paul Smith's Resort on St. Regis Lake in Adirondacks. Work-Experience Programs. Fall Semester, September 15, 1948. Application blank upon request.

MISCELLANEOUS

"1942 International 29 pass. Bus—newly renovated and reconditioned \$2250.00—Crescent Motor Sales, Inc., 429 Broadway, Revere, Mass.—Tel. Revere 8-2415, Mr. Houghton.

WANTED NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

Any style, condition, quantity. Call or write. N. E. CASH REGISTER CO. 22-32 North Washington St. Boston. La 3-7496

SWAP TIES—Send 6 or less of your OLD TIES, plus \$1.00. We return same number, clean, different, delightful patterns. Postpaid. KENSCH TY-CHANGE, Box 1246, Wilmington, Del.

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 38.

ALBANY AREA. 27-room house, 30-acre private park, oil heat, 4 baths, 3 lavatories, 2 kitchens, 3-car garage, tool house. Low taxes. City Water. Unfurnished. Suitable for convalescent home, year-round boarding house or hotel, private school, etc. \$35,000. Very small down payment. Write owner, Room 609, 297 River St., Troy, N. Y.

Midnight Weddings
The Moors usually hold their weddings at midnight.

TOM MIX and his RALSTON STRAIGHT SHOOTERS

Young America's Perennial Favorite

presented by

RALSTON-PURINA COMPANY

MON. - WED. - FRI.

at 5:45 p. m.

YANKEE NETWORK

The Once Over

VIDEO CAN BE PAINFUL

It strikes this department that the TV (television to you) commercial is tough on the great unseen and unpitied audience. It gives you not only the salestalk but close-ups of the product. It throws the book, bottle, tin can, carton, container and crate at you.

Take your radio shortening and you get a talk on shortening, but take it by video and you get television views of the bread, cake and pies, profile, full view and sliced. You see the hair tonic in the photogenic bottle; the cigarette comes bouncing into the living room alive and dropping the ashes.

To hear about a cake of soap is one thing; to have to watch it as it takes form is another. Cereals, stogies and salad oils are not so hard when heard, but there is a question about them as a movie screen double feature.

There was this to be said about the old-fashioned radio: You could imagine the announcer was easy on the eyes. It was easier to close your ears than your eyes. If we went to the movies and the big scene was held up by a few special shots of a can of lard, a nutbar factory or a close-up of a chocolate layer cake, view from all angles, we would squawk.

Elmer Twitchell is especially hostile. "I object to my home being made a showroom for the assorted products of American industry," he declares. "Why should my den be converted into a commercial exposition hall and my parlor made a sales manager's delight?"

"TV is young and a seventh wonder: Its sheer wizardry is appealing. I appreciate being able to get pictures via the airways with a mere twisting of the dials, but I call for a little toning down of the illustrated commercials. When the liver pill, the frankfurter, the gasoline and the tooth paste were heard and not seen, it pleased me better.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS:

"We can rent a rowboat all day for a dollar."

"He doesn't make much money, but he never complains."

"Here's a boy to mow the lawn for 50 cents."

"Got two cents for a stamp?"

"I know where you can get a good used car cheap."

"Here's a nickel; buy yourself an ice cream cone."

"Go ahead and order anything you want; the check here won't be much."

Siamese gunmen stole two million dollars of international gold the other day. A million for each twin.

HOUSING SOLUTION

There was an old woman
She lived in a shoe . . .
She had a better house
Than I have or you.

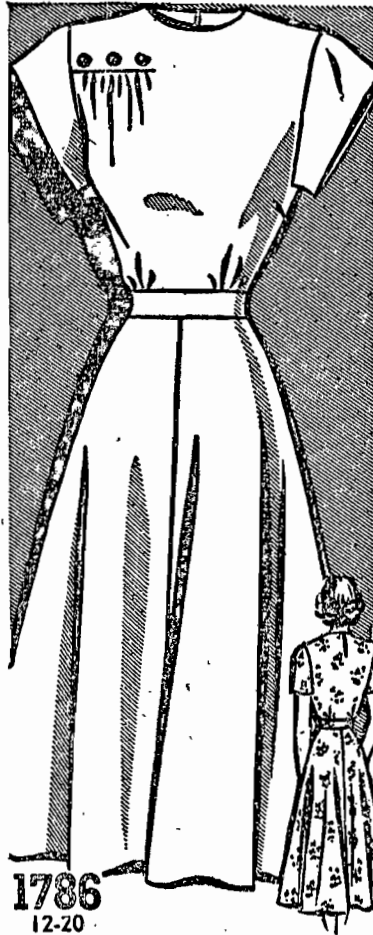
'Twas just so much footwear
A boot, so to speak,
But it held up okay,
And the thing didn't leak.

Elmer Twitchell says he hears that at that tavern to be run by Mrs. Roosevelt and Elliott you can get a nickel in the juke box and get back 20 cents, a musical recording, a sandwich, and somebody else's coat and hat.

"HELP WANTED MALE: Watchman, and handyman to sleep on job. Devonshire Construction company. Garden City 3758."—Ad in a Long Island paper.

The age of specialization.

DAYTIMER IS YOUNG AND SMART DRESS FOR SCHOOL OR PARTIES



1786
12-20

High Necked Frock

Youthful and completely enchanting is this high necked frock for daytime wear. Buttons topping the gathers accent the bodice, the skirt falls full and free.

Pattern No. 1786 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch.



8264
6-14 yrs.

Party Dress

A pretty school frock for the pre-teen miss that also makes a nice party dress. Easy sewing for mother, too, with slim princess lines. Note the keyhole neckline, the cute pockets.

Pattern No. 8264 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send today for your copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION—free knitting directions and a free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.

530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____



To prevent accidents paint the bottom step of the cellar stairs white.

Add a spoonful of lemon oil to the water when you wash your dustcloth. It will keep it slightly oily.

One of the best fertilizers for potted plants is chimney soot, provided it's free from salt.

Avoid lumps by mixing a bit of cornstarch with the flour when you thicken gravy.

Colorless nail polish makes a good substitute for glue.

A few drops of turpentine will soften shoe polish gone hard and dry.

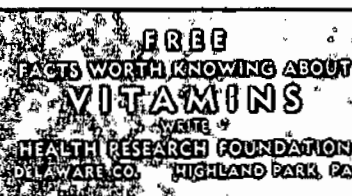
When bubbles show up on wallpaper treat them with a piece of tissue paper and a warm iron.

Sweet potatoes or carrots make a good substitute filling for pumpkin pie.

face "Broken Out?"

Do as so many do for skin improvement—use Resinol Soap for daily cleansing you'll enjoy—medicated Resinol to soothe the simply irritated.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



BLOOD TESTED CHICKS

N. H. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Rock Red and Red Rock Chicks (No Leghorns).

Satisfaction Guaranteed

—Chicks sent C. O. D.—

ED'S CHICKS, Manchester, N. H.

Telephone 81483

HAS YOUR DOCTOR SAID:

"REDUCE SMOKING"?

Then ask him about SANO, the safer cigarette with

51.6% LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated

Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands

YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES



The FICTION Corner

ONE MORE JUMP

By ROBERT C. BLACKMON



"I've told you it makes no difference to me, Ralph, and I meant it. It really doesn't."

Dusk dimmed the coral gold of Harriet Marne's hair, dimmed the blue of the light dotted buildings rising above the flat roofs upon which she and Ralph Pell stood. It filled with deep shadow the narrow slot of the alley between them, and the noise of the city was a screen about them, isolating them from the rest of the world.

"That's what you think now, but you'd get straight in your thinking in a few weeks, or months, or years. Then it would make a lot of difference." Across the alley, Ralph Pell leaned bronzed arms on the low brick parapet of the other building and shook his head in slow deliberation. Pink neon glow spilling into the alley from the street eight floors down glinted on his brown eyes and made odd shadows in his curly brown hair. It changed to an impossible color the tan of his knitted sport shirt. "After that, it would always be there between us. Or rather, it wouldn't be there."

He laughed harshly and reached down to feel, through brown trouser fabric, the device which substituted for the flesh and bone he had left on a field in Normandy when gunfire from the ground met parachutes drifting silently in the darkness. He would never forget that.

"No, Ralph." Harriet's small fist struck the stained brick of the low parapet bordering her own flat roof, as if to drive understanding across the dark drop of the alley between them. "It would never make any difference to me. To me, you would always be—!" She groped momentarily for a word that would not sting.

"Normal?" His voice was flat and bitter.

"Please, Ralph." Her voice rose a little.

"Sorry, but I'd never be that, even with two real legs." He laughed shortly. "Service medico says I'm part of a mind, as well as part of a man. Let's don't kid ourselves. Too much is riding on it. It would always be there between us like—well, like this alley is between us now. I'd have as much chance getting over it as I would getting over this alley." He glanced down at the eight-story drop, the sliver of pavement below. "Imagine me doing that. Be your age. Get wise to some facts. The best thing for both of us to do is to forget we ever—Ah!" He made a savage gesture.

"Let's talk about something else."

Harriet said that quickly, almost desperately.

"Let's talk about you peeping at me on my roof here this summer. Let's talk about you waiting downstairs to introduce yourself as the peeper. Let's talk about the places we have been together, the things we have done. Let's talk about our meeting up here with the alley be-



"It would never make any difference to me. To me, you would always be—" She groped momentarily for a word.

tween us in the evening. Let's talk about—" Her voice stopped for a moment on an odd, sharp gasp. "Let's talk about the big ape escaping from the city zoo this afternoon. Let's—"

"Ape escaping from the zoo?" Ralph Pell stood, tall and slender in the night. "I haven't heard anything about it. You're sure?"

"You probably missed it." Harriet laughed a little shrilly. "The ape is big and black and ferocious. I—I certainly wouldn't like to meet him up here on my roof alone, with no one here to help me. Goodness! Ooooooooooh!" She shivered audibly.

"No chance of that." There was amused tolerance in his grin. "The ape's probably back in his zoo cage and glad to get away from humans. And I didn't peep at you on your roof. I looked. It can't be a crime to look at softness and beauty and sweetness, with so much hardness and ugliness and bitterness in the

world. It can't be a crime for a—Ah! Let's talk about the ape!" he finished quickly, harshly.

"Well, I like that." Harriet laughed.

She moved away from the parapet, small and shapely in the night against the neon sky. "I'm cold. I'll have to get a wrap. Don't go away. I'll be back in a minute." She ran.

Ralph Pell watched her cross the flat roof of the other building to the small shedlike structure that housed the stairway. It was about forty feet away. Then he jammed his hands down into his trouser pockets, swore softly and kicked at gravel on his own flat roof with his good foot, balancing himself on the artificial limb. His eyes were stormy, his lips tight.

Harriet was swell people. That made it tough, but positive. She deserved a whole man. Years, or maybe only months or weeks from now, she'd look back and be glad that things turned out as they had.

HARRIET'S small figure appeared in the doorway of the stairway shed on the other roof. Even as she appeared, a strange black shape came between them, all but blocking her from his view. Then he heard her scream, shrill and clear in the night.

"Ralph!"

The ape!

The impact of the two words drove him forward until his knees struck the edge of the low brick parapet bordering the eight-story drop into the alley between the two buildings.

Shouting for help would be useless. By the time someone heard and understood and reached the other roof. . . . It would take many minutes to run downstairs, cross to the other building and get to the roof. In the meantime. . . .

Sweat came out on his face as he put his good foot up on the edge of the brick parapet and thrust his lean weight up with the other leg. Grunting with effort, he flung himself out over the alley and toward the brick parapet of the other building roof.

For a moment, he was drifting down through the black Normandy night, a huge silk dome above him, bracing himself for the blast from the ground, the numbing shock of bullets striking.

His artificial foot struck the other parapet and slipped off. He fell. There was a quick, breath-taking drop toward the pavement eight floors down, then his outflung arm struck brick. Brown fingers curled over a sharp edge, gripping. Strain came on the arm as he stopped the fall, and his weight all but tore his fingers loose. Small, sharp sounds came from his lips and he got his good leg up, hooked the heel over the edge of the parapet, then levered the rest of him up. He rolled over the parapet top and dropped to the flat gravel roof of the other building, and his heart beat was shaking him.

Even as he struck he was up and running toward Harriet and the black shape.

He came within reach, laced fingers into stiff, coarse fur and jerked savagely to drag the black shape away from Harriet. The fur yielded with an ease that all but made him fall, and he found himself holding the black-furred pelt of a small animal. There was felt sewn to the underside of the pelt, and he recognized the thing.

"Hey! This is the little black bearskin from your apartment!" He yelled at Harriet Marne standing before him in the darkness, small and quiet. "Hey! You made me jump that—I might have—!"

"I knew you wouldn't fall—couldn't fall," Harriet Marne started laughing and crying at the same time. "It was just one more jump you had to make—to prove—Oh, Ralph!" Her lifted arms were slim and white in the night.

Ralph Pell dropped the pelt, and there was no further need for words.

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

Life's Problems Are Endless

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

FUNNY, isn't it, how many women and men, too, would be completely happy if not for one thing? Just set one little detail right and life would be simple again, as it used to be when they were young.

Who cannot remember certain house parties that were so much fun, excitement, flattery and confidence that there was not a cloud in the sky? When the dresses mother had packed and ironed were just the right dresses? When one borrowed a dashing hat, climbed a mountain, came back to some cabin soaked and ravenous, devoured gargantuan meals and sat drowsy and content before a blazing fire thinking that life simply couldn't be more glorious!

Isn't it a pity that the picture has to cloud so soon, that complications, mistakes and troubles move in so early and take up their abode with us?

Especially now is life anxious and clouded for most of us. Even if we forget our own petty trials, there is always the shadow of hungry babyhood in Europe and of struggling, warring, bewildered and unscrupulous governments mixing everything up all over again and robbing us of our last feeble effort to get our philosophy working. Taxes worry us.

Where Grandmother had three contented and efficient servants and mother always had at least one, gallant little Joan of today hasn't any and yet she wants to raise ba-



... Fred's aristocratic mother ...

bles, keep a nice house, entertain, keep out of debt and occasionally go dancing with Jack as they used to do. Small wonder that for some of today's women the problem is too tough and they are going in for psychopathic reactions at a rate that would put in the shade the vapours, faints, nerves and weeping fits of their Victorian forebears!

Norma Wilcox has only one gnawing, burning problem, but she would swap it sight unseen for 20 of the usual kind. She is 36, a woman to whom years have brought an increasing beauty and charm. Her husband is popular and attractive as she is, in his own way, and the three children are beauties—a girl of 13 and boys of 11 and 4. The Wilcoxs recently have bought a beautiful place on Long Island and Fred is progressing steadily toward fame and fortune. The nicest neighboring families have taken up the Wilcoxs with great enthusiasm, so what is the trouble?

The trouble is that Norma and Fred never were married. Fred had a living wife when he and Norma first fell in love. They were 15 years younger then, penniless and adventurous, and they took the law into their own hands. Now Fred's wife is dead, but he won't consent to a marriage ceremony. He says, which is true, that his name would make the thing news and he will not have his children marked by illegitimacy. His advice is "Forget it."

No one knows this except myself, Norma, Fred and Fred's aristocratic mother, who never has liked Norma. She intends to leave her fortune to the daughter of Fred's first marriage. Norma, therefore, knows that when the older woman

RAINBOW CHASERS

The subject of Miss Norris' discussion is rainbow chasers—people who claim they would be perfectly happy if. That small, two-letter word is dynamite—laden with connotations.

Like a weary hiker who has surmounted a steep hill only to be confronted by a series of more difficult inclines, these people are anticipating the day when their last obstacle will be behind them. They are certain that the day will arrive sometime despite the admonitions and warnings of wiser people who have preceded them.

Norma, who is typical of the multitudes who are blindly searching for the unattainable rainbow, writes Miss Norris that she would be supremely happy if her common-law husband would marry her. She has money, social position, children, a beautiful home and limitless luxuries but feels that she is still lacking something.

If Fred would legally marry her, Norma thinks she would be assured of security since Fred would not be as apt to discard her for another woman. Not only that but deep down in his heart Fred would respect and cherish her more.

The situation is a difficult one but Norma can be assured that once her present problem is solved others will spring up to take its place for the problems of life are endless.

dies, the story must come out. She knows that fascinating women are paying court to Fred in his new successes. She knows that should they separate, her three children would be hers alone, but she doesn't want that. She doesn't want the children to live apart with her somewhere, on an allowance that would be merely charity on Fred's part.

She's not really afraid of Fred's leaving her. She knows that even if the affair was a nine-day wonder, it wouldn't hold the public interest forever. But she's uncomfortable.

When she told me the story two years ago she said she couldn't resign herself to accept the situation. Her mother-in-law naturally has no respect for her, she said. She doesn't think Fred has, deep in his heart. When she says to him that there are quiet places where he and she could be married without publicity, he brushes the whole matter off unconcernedly. She has her furs, home, opera box, children and everything else she wants, hasn't she? For the rest, "forget it."

"When I get tired of you, I'll let you know," Fred tells her.

"Every time I fancy I'm less pretty or popular," writes Norma, "or Fred spends more than three minutes talking to some new woman, I get nervous and can't sleep. And nobody knows and nobody sympathizes and everyone thinks I'm the luckiest woman in the world. Is there any easy way out of a mess like this?"

What I wrote her is between Norma and me. It was a way out. But not an easy one. There is no easy way out.

Women Excel in Murder

CHICAGO.—Take it from the Illinois Police association, women get away with murder.

In its official journal, the association said women are harder to prosecute for slaying than men.

"Occasionally, a woman goes to jail for a killing," the article said, "but not too often. The electric chair seems destined to be used only by male customers. Illinois juries don't favor it for women."

Thy Word

Grace Nell Crowell

AS THE wild things store their food for each winter hour,
Thus, Lord, I have hid thy word within my heart,
To draw upon for food, for strength and power
When the winds blow cold and darkness is a part
Of daily living, I have safely stored
Thy word, dear Lord, a precious golden board.

So radiantly it glows within my breast,
It is like firelight, like candleshine.
I share it with the hungry and oppressed,
I give it out, and still thy word is mine.
I should be as a beggar in my need
Had I not hid this food on which to feed.



New Mobile X-Ray Unit Works With Industry To Curb Chest Diseases

VIEW 35 FARMS IN PASTURE CONTEST

Durham, N. H.—Judging of pastures to pick state winners in the New Hampshire Green Pastures Contest is expected to get underway tomorrow, Ford S. Prince, contest chairman, announced today.

Mr. Prince said that judges are waiting only for the results of scoring in county contests before beginning their inspection of farms throughout the state to determine what farmers have been doing the best pasture improvement work.

New Hampshire's top three contestants will be competing for New England honors with more than 160 other farmers in the six-state area. Prizes totaling \$2,000 and 18 free trips to the Eastern States Exposition, where awards will be made, will go to the New England winners.

When county judges complete their work today, they will have looked over 50 farms in Hillsborough county, 35 in Strafford, 31 in Grafton, 30 in Rockingham, 23 in Merrimack, 20 in Belknap, 13 in Sullivan, 12 in Coos, 8 in Cheshire and 3 in Carroll.

Among this year's contestants are the four 1947 Green Pastures winners—C. Leland Syalton, Warner, Jeffrey P. Smith, Hollis, Aaron W. Chadbourne, Jr., Lee, and Roe McDonalds, Haverhill.

The Green Pastures Contest, sponsored by the Governors of the New England states, is aimed at encouraging the work of farmers in improving their pastures and croplands and giving them an opportunity to compare their pasture programs with those of other farmers.

Expanding Army Seeks Officers For Active Duty

First Army headquarters announced today an extended and accelerated program for the reception of applications by officers of the National Guard and Organized Reserve Corps in the First Army area, for extended active duty, as participants in the expansion of the Army resulting from the passage of the Selective Service Act. Current Army-wide requirements have been set by the Department of the Army at 5500 officers. Department of the Army officials have indicated that this estimate will be revised in future months as Army expansion progresses.

In outlining the need for additional personnel, General Courtney H. Hodges, First Army Commander, stated: "This problem cannot be successfully solved without the voluntary assistance of those in the country's reserve ranks." General Hodges has addressed a personal letter to each National Guard and Reserve Officer in the First Army area concerning the expansion program. In the letter the General said, in part—"I ask every citizen holding a commission in the Civilian Components to weigh the present emergency and need against his personal and civilian responsibilities, and to act in accord with the dictates of his conscience."

A recent Department of the Army change in 'age-in-grade' requirements provides for relaxation that is expected to augment materially the number of applications. Categories I and II, that is, service for one and two years, have been re-established. The age level for company grade officers has been raised to 50 years. The age level for major up to and including colonel has been raised to 60 years. With this ruling, second lieutenants, first lieutenants and captains who are approaching the age of 49 may serve in Category I for one year; or, if they are approaching the age of 48, they may sign Category II for 2 years. Similarly majors lieutenant colonels and colonels who are approaching the age of 59 may serve for one year. Those who are approaching the age of 58 may sign for two years. All officers below these ages, except for certain specialists, must sign Category III for three years' duty.

These "age-in-grade" restrictions

"On the date shown on the front of this card an X-ray was taken of your chest. You will be glad to know the condition of your lungs appears satisfactory on the X-ray film. However, even a person who is strong and healthy today could have tuberculosis a year from now. Therefore we recommend annual chest X-rays for everyone over fifteen years of age."

That statement appears on the record card of the new mobile X-ray unit of the Division of Communicable Disease Control. It is a statement well worth reading twice.

It is true that New Hampshire has the lowest death rate from tuberculosis of any state east of the Mississippi River. In fact, there are only two other states in this country with lower rates. This is a record of good health of our citizens, but only through the cooperation of our people can we maintain that record.

It is, only through the early recognition of unfavorable chest conditions that treatment may be instituted which will definitely benefit the patient. When you realize that in 1947 only 12 per cent of our reported cases of tuberculosis could be classed as in the early stages, you will see again why the Department of Health, for your good, urges early and annual chest pictures.

The new unit, working in cooperation with the Division of Industrial Hygiene, has started chest X-ray surveys in industrial plants. The first two plants to avail themselves of this service—which is free—are the Arms Textile Company and the International Shoe Company. It is expected that about 3,400 workers will be filmed in these two plants.

The records are strictly confidential, and the results known only to the Department of Health, the worker, and the worker's private doctor.

While the chest X-ray unit is now working in connection with industry, the service will be extended to all citizens of our state.

The new unit, working in harmony with the New Hampshire Tuberculosis Association, should bring to this state a very well-rounded program. The New Hampshire Tuberculosis Association maintains, and will combine to maintain its excellent program of chest clinics and educational work.

Our goal is an X-ray of the chest of every individual in New Hampshire over fifteen years of age.

are not applicable to Chaplains. Officers of the Medical Department (other than Medical Service Corps) and Officers of the Women's Army Corps. For these, the maximum age for recall in ALL grades is the same as quoted above for field grades.

The number of officers necessary to fill current Army-wide requirements covers every branch of combat arms and most of the technical services. The greatest need is in Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery (especially AAA), Special Services, Transportation and the Department alone requires almost Medical Department. The Medical 3000 officers, including doctors, nurses, medical specialists and medical service corps personnel.

The Army is looking to reserve and national guard officers not now on active duty to fill these requirements. Such officers returning to active duty incident to the Expansion Program will be placed, insofar as possible, in their proper listing on rosters for overseas service along with Regular Army officers and non-Regular Army officers now on extended active duty.

National Guard officers should submit applications on Department of the Army Form 160 (available at Army installations) to the State Adjutants General. Organized Reserve Corps officers should submit applications to the Senior State Instructors.

Enlisted men and warrant officers, holding reserve commissions now on active duty with the Army, may apply for this duty through their organization commanders.

Civilian Component officers with overseas credit of less than 12 months since December 7, 1941, will be immediately eligible and available for overseas assignment. Those with 12 to 24 months overseas service may be assigned either to the Zone of the Interior or overseas, at the discretion of the

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branch concerned. Those with more than 24 months of overseas credit since December 7, 1941, will be assigned to the Zone of the Interior for at least 12 months prior to overseas assignment.

Due to the urgent and immediate need for officer personnel, the Army is stressing the need for submission of applications without delay.

Veterans Have Questions Answered

Q: I am going to be trained under Public Law 16 and would like to know if I can borrow money from Veterans Administration in case of need when I enter training?
A: No.
A: Yes. Loans from a revolving fund, provided by Congress, not exceeding \$100 in any case, may be made to trainees commencing or undertaking vocational rehabilitation.
Q: Is it true that if I secure a guaranteed loan, VA will pay part of the loan without cost to me?
A: Veterans Administration would pay to the lender, for credit to your account, an amount equal to four per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loan. For example, if the guaranteed portion of your loan should be \$2,000 the lender would receive \$80 from VA to credit to your debt and you would not have to repay this amount.
Q: Can I, a veteran of World War II, get a guaranteed loan to go into any type of business I want?
A: Yes, you are permitted to get a guaranteed loan for any type of legitimate business on which the lender is willing to lend you money provided your ability and experience as well as the conditions under which you propose to operate your business are such that there is a reasonable likelihood you will be successful. Also, the total cost must not exceed the reasonable value of the business.
Q: I am in training under the

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GI Bill and am writing a thesis for my Ph.D. Will the Government pay the Cost of Publishing this thesis?
A: No.
"The Queen's Ring" Contest Has Many Prizes For Winner
A new and unusual contest, providing for a winner in each of our 48 states, has been incorporated as "The Queen's Ring" into the format of Mutual's week-day Cinderella program, "Queen for a Day" (2 to 2:30 p. m. EDT.)
During each week-day broadcast emcee Jack Bailey places a long-distance call. And for each broadcast a different state is chosen for the random call. Jack asks the woman who answers the phone a simple question relating to the history or geography of the United States. If she answers correctly she receives several merchandise prizes: a radio, refrigerator, freezer, stove, etc., in addition to a vacation trip to a near-by resort. If she fails to answer correctly, however, the woman contestant still receives, as a consolation prize the all-expenses-paid vacation trip, which includes, too, the use of a new convertible car and the services of a chauffeur.
Starting Monday, July 26, Bailey will base his "Queen's Ring" contest questions on famous quota-

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tions of historic Queens. A radio actress will be heard in a dramatization in which the quotation is featured. The contestant will be asked to name the real-life Queen responsible for the historic phrasing. (Example: "Let them eat cake" —Marie Antoinette.) The contest will continue until calls have been placed throughout the country and a winner has been chosen from each state.

Who walks with Beauty has no need of fear;
The sun and moon and stars keep pace with him,
Invisible hands restore the ruined year,
And time, itself, grows beautifully dim.
—Robert Nathan

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.

FIT FOR A QUEEN



A hearty bon voyage for a land cruise is extended Mrs. Kathryn Campbell of Kress, Texas, by Jack Bailey, master-of-ceremonies of the MBS "Queen for a Day" broadcasts, as she enters her well appointed trailer which was but one of the accommodations granted her after she was selected as "Vacation Queen" which honor meant, among other things, a cross-country trip and visits to Vermont and Bermuda.

N H TO STUDY EXCESSIVE USE OF ALCOHOL

New Hampshire's Board for Alcoholics launched a survey today to determine how much the excessive use of liquor is costing its citizens.

Director Ernest A. Shepherd said the survey will contact police chiefs, hospitals, clergymen, doctors, judges and relief agencies to find out what "problem drinking" costs.

The survey will consider lost wages, public care of families made destitute by alcoholism, care of habitual drunks in jails and hospitals and cost of illnesses traced to alcohol.

Prof. George F. Theriault, Dartmouth college associate professor of sociology, will make the survey.

New Hampshire has an estimated 200,000 persons who use alcohol in various degrees, Shepherd said. There are about 7,000 problem drinkers and about 3,350 chronic drinkers.

More than 600 million quarts of fresh milk and cream a day are distributed to consumers through doorstep deliveries and stores.

Eggs should be cooked at low temperatures, using a short cooking time.

State To Survey

Wednesday morning Mayor Burbank got in touch with the state bridge department and they agreed to send a man over officially to survey the situation so that the Mayor's committee might have first hand technical knowledge of the situation in Gonic along the banks of the Cocheco.

BAIL SET AT \$5,000 FOR LEAH GRIERSON

At press time no attempt to raise the \$5,000 bail for Mrs. Leah W. Grierson had been made, according to Bail Commissioner, Arthur S. Healy, of Manchester.

At a hearing in the Rockingham Superior court last Thursday, Judge Stephen Wheeler set bail for Mrs. Leah W. Grierson, of Rochester, charged with the paring knife slaying in her home on Brock street, of Charles A. Peabody, 39 of Dover, on May 24th. Her bail was set at \$5,000.

Judge Wheeler set bail after Mrs. Grierson's counsel, Atty. William A. Sleeper of Exeter, asked that on the basis of her good name in the community and her good behavior in Hillsborough county jail where she has been since her arraignment in Rochester municipal court on May 27th, that she be released under bail until the September term of the grand jury. Judge Wheeler appointed Clerk Arthur S. Healy of Manchester, Hillsborough county superior court clerk of court, as bail commissioner.

County Solicitor Frank W. Peyser of Rochester, requested the court send Mrs. Grierson to the State Hospital in Concord for mental observation, but upon Defense Counsel's statement that a plea of insanity would form no part of the defense, Judge Wheeler dismissed Peyser's request.

At Mrs. Grierson's side during the hearing was her former husband, Harry Grierson, a member of the faculty at Spaulding high school.

It is alleged that Mrs. Grierson stabbed Charles Peabody following a quarrel concerning another man that Peabody allegedly accused Mrs. Grierson of going out with.

Judge Emery found probable cause when she was arraigned in May, and ordered the defendant held for the September term of Strafford County Superior court. She is being held at the Hillsborough county jail because Strafford county does not have the facilities for keeping women prisoners.

Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock during a thunderstorm.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Council Votes Quick Action On Landslide

Special Council Meeting Called By Mayor Appoints Committee To Investigate and Report in One Week

THE GENERAL NAMES A NEW "COLONEL"



Now it's "Colonel" Kate Smith as she was so addressed by Major General Raymond W. Bliss when the Surgeon General of the Army conferred honorary membership in the Army Nurse Corps on Mutual's daily commentator in a ceremony at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. While presenting "Colonel" Smith with her membership certificate, General Bliss thanked her for aid to many military hospital patients.

A special council meeting held last night on the call of Mayor Burbank for the purpose of discussing the Gonic landslide situation resulted in a unanimous vote to have the finance, legal affairs and highway committees investigate at once and report back to the council at another special session next Tuesday.

The mayor opened the session by explaining the situation and showing pictures following the cave-in. He added that two remedies were apparent—dumping heavy stone over the brim or making a new channel for the river.

Councilman Bowering said that the cave-in was an act of God and that he felt the city had just as much responsibility to help as they did during the disastrous fire last October. He added, "the representatives of the city, state and government should get together without delay and do something for the taxpayers affected by the landslide."

Councilman Cassidy said there is no one to blame for the condition. "I think it might be good to divert the river. And I'm sure that the council ought to do something for ward three."

Councilman Couture said he agreed with the other two councilmen from ward three and that he felt something should be done for the endangered home owners with out delay.

Councilman Bowering said that representative Merrow had come down to look the situation over and that he, Bowering, had sent telegrams to the Governor but had received no reply.

Councilman Wilson asked if Merrow came of his own volition or if he had been asked to come.

Bowering replied that he had not asked Merrow to come.

The mayor said that he had been in Albert Boivin's house and that the landslide seemed to have affected it, as the doors jammed.

Councilman Potvin rose and stated, "There was talk 30 years ago that the city owns the land on the further side of the river and that the course of the river should be straightened at the location."

He added: "Let's not act too hastily. No one helped me on North Main street when the land in back of my garage fell away and the water came up and caused a lot of damage to my property."

"Let's bring in the state and save the city some money," Potvin concluded.

Cassidy rose and said, "Government and state aid men mean red tape. We want action."

The mayor asked permission from the council for two Gonic residents to speak, which was granted.

Raymond Tanguay told how the house he was in had had its backyard shortened twenty feet by the cave-in.

Alfred Laurion said that he had lost 35 feet of his backyard. "It used to be 55 feet from my house to the bank and now it is only 20 feet," he said. "What used to be the edge of my land dropped off twenty-five feet and is now three feet under the water," Mr. Laurion said through Councilman Potvin, acting as interpreter.

Mayor Burbank thanked the ward three residents and asked the council what action, if any, they desired to take.

Councilman Potvin moved that the finance committee, legal affairs committee and highway committee investigate and report back at another special meeting next week Tuesday. This motion passed unanimously and the meeting then adjourned.

ENLISTED RESERVISTS NEEDED AS ESCORTS FOR WAR DEAD

AVERAGE CROPS PROBABLE IN N. H. EXPERTS REPORT

Farmers in this state can expect at least average crops this year, despite the bad weather, the State Agriculture Department reported this week.

Although most crops are behind schedule because of cold and extreme wetness early in the growing season, conditions have improved notably since the last week in June, the report said.

Crop yields will about average except for reduced production of corn, hay and potatoes.

Oat acreage is 8,000 this year, an increase of 1,000 over last year. Estimated production is 272,000 bushels, up from 224,444 in 1947.

An apple crop equal to the 1947 production of 883,000 bushels is indicated. Orchards suffered little damage from frosts, the bloom was good and weather has been favorable for growth.

The peach crop is expected to be smaller than last year, but indicated production of about 15,000 bushels will be about average. The state produced 22,000 bushels last year.

Corn got off to a slow start in 11,000 acres, down 1,000 from last year and 3,000 less than the 10-year average. Production is estimated at the grain equivalent of 462,000 bushels, compared with 528,000 last year.

Potato planting of 4,700 acres, unchanged from last year, is the lowest in history. The fall crop is estimated at 776,000 bushels. Last year it was 893,000.

Hay, growing in 372,000 acres, is expected to produce 446,000 tons compared with 473,000 last year.

To cultivate the sense of the beautiful, is one of the most effectual ways of cultivating an appreciation of the divine goodness.

—Bovee

Another call for about 100 specially qualified veterans to serve as military escorts for the return of World War II dead was issued today by General Courtney H. Hodges, First Army Commander.

The return to active duty will be on a volunteer basis for periods of six, nine or twelve months as the veteran elects. The rate of per diem, while traveling as escorts has been increased from \$5.00 to \$7.00. Rank and pay will be determined by prior service, former rank and personal qualifications. Applicants, however, must be in the first five grades.

Men of the highest caliber and qualifications are needed for the assignment because of the high purpose and solemn dignity of the services accorded the men who gave their lives in action. The Army is looking for men with tact, judgment and initiative.

Accepted applicants will be assigned to Distribution Centers at Brooklyn Army Base and Schenectady. The men will serve in the United States only and will not be subject to overseas shipment. Applications should be addressed to the Reservist's Unit Instructor.

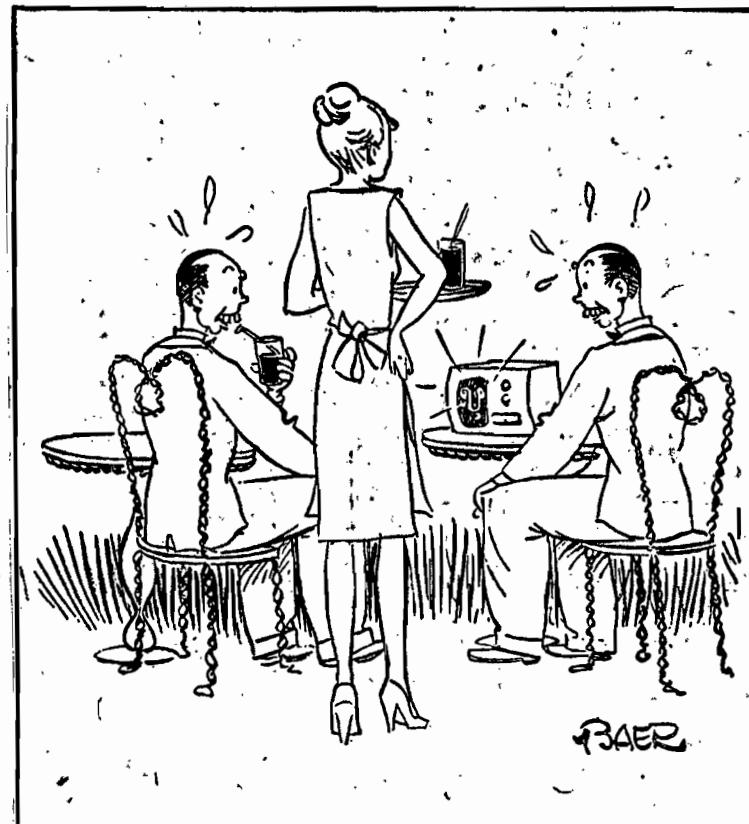
NEWS-ODDITIES By Fox



MICK, FRESNO, CAL., BOXER WON HIS OWN CASE IN COURT WHEN HE REFUSED TO BITE THE JUDGE EVEN THOUGH ENCOURAGED TO DO SO, THUS REFUTING THE PLAINTIFF'S CLAIM AGAINST HIS MASTER.

QUICK TAKES

By Baer



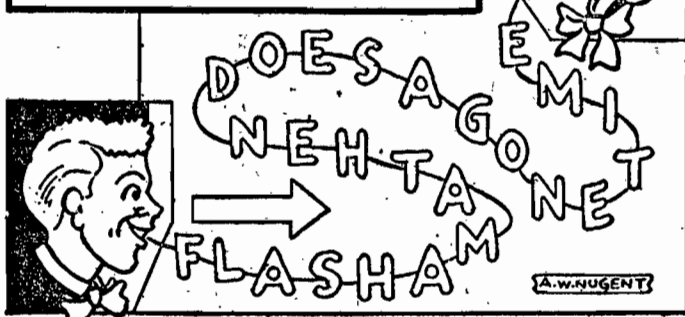
"... this man has buck teeth, mole on forehead, fondness for soda water ... is dangerous! If you see him, report to John Shuttleworth, 'True Detective Mysteries'!"

BUNLAND

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

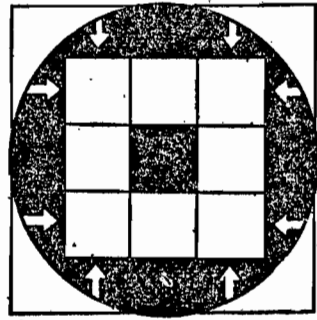
BY
A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER

BY READING THE LETTERS IN ROTATION, IN THE DIRECTION OF THE ARROWS, TRY TO FIND THIRTY WORDS OF TWO OR MORE LETTERS TO WIN THIS WORD GAME.



NO I BAT UP

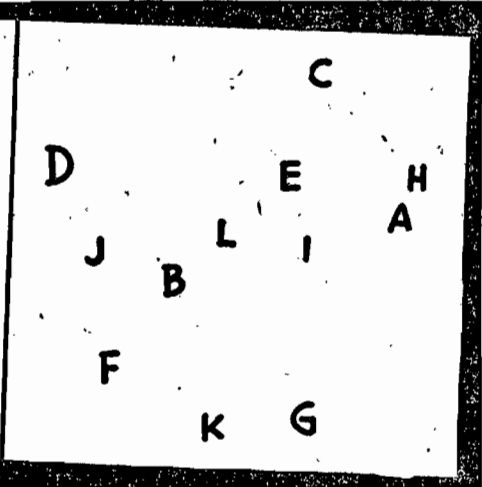
PRINT THE ABOVE LETTERS IN THE BOXES SO THAT THEY WILL FORM EIGHT THREE-LETTER WORDS READING IN THE DIRECTIONS OF THE ARROWS.



CHANGE ONE LETTER IN A CERTAIN SHELL-FISH TO SPELL WHERE IT IS OFTEN FOUND.



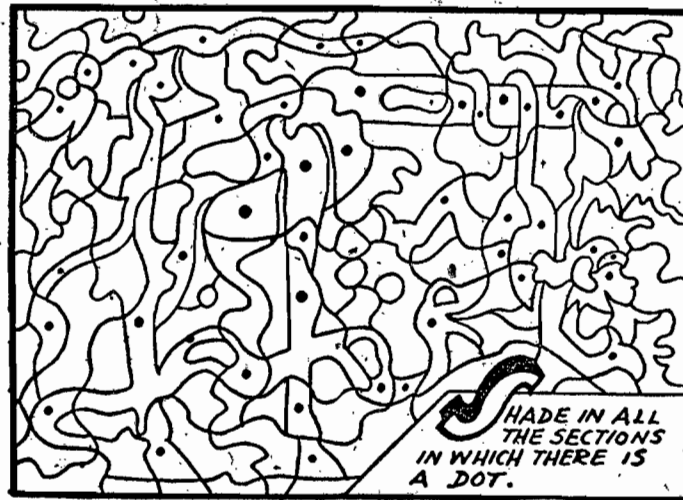
ON THE SQUARE, TRY TO DRAW 4 STRAIGHT LINES IN THE BOX, SO AS TO MAKE EACH LINE PASS THROUGH JUST 3 LETTERS. EASY? WELL, YOU'LL SEE.



MISSING SIGNS

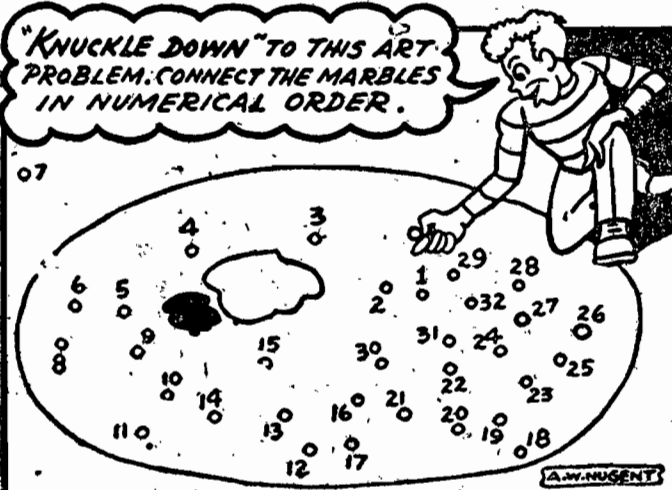
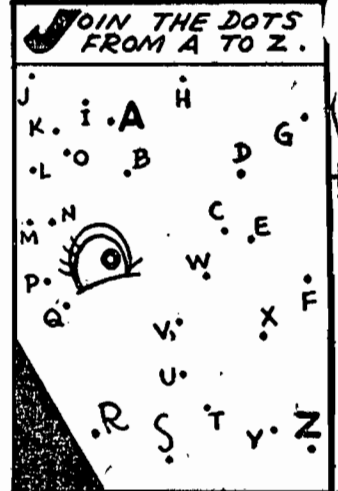
WRITE IN PLUS, MINUS OR MULTIPLICATION SIGNS IN THE CORRECT POSITIONS, UNDER THE QUESTION MARKS, SO THAT YOU WILL ARRIVE AT THE GIVEN ANSWERS.

6 ?	4 ?	8 ?	2 ?	4 = 16
5 ?	4 ?	6 ?	9 ?	7 = 12
8 ?	3 ?	3 ?	5 ?	9 = 11
9 ?	7 ?	5 ?	7 ?	3 = 17

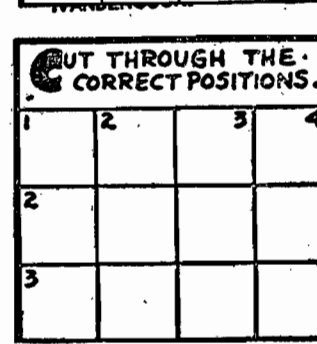
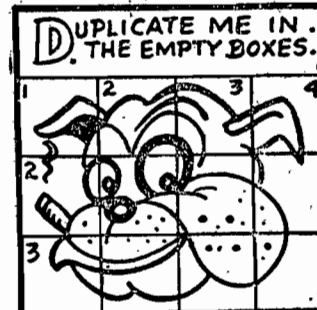


CROSS OUT ALL THE EVEN NUMBERED LETTERS. THOSE REMAINING WILL SPELL A WELL-KNOWN PROVERB. READ ACROSS →

10	4	5	14	3	26	30	7	20	1
D	O	H	E	A	R	M	S	A	T
9	22	32	13	28	21	2	19	33	24
E	E	L	M	T	A	N	K	E	G
15	12	25	6	23	27	16	17	29	18
S	O	W	E	A	S	E	T	E	N



LITTLE ARTISTS: SEE IF YOU CAN DUPLICATE MY PICTURE BY PRINTING "SARDINE".



TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

MISSING SIGNS:
 $9+7+5-7+3=17$
 $8-3+5-9=11$
 $5 \times 4 - 6 - 9 + 7 = 12$
 $6+4-8 \times 2 \times 4 = 16$

CHANGE THE M IN CLAM TO Y TO SPELL CLAY.
 RAW 4 LINES THROUGH DBG, CEK, HIF AND ALJ.

THE TWO CHICKENS.
 THE HIDDEN DUCK'S HEAD FORMS THE HEN'S WING.
 THE TURKEY AND THE DOG ARE ON THE ROOSTER'S BODY. THE SQUIRREL IS UPSIDE DOWN BETWEEN THE TWO CHICKENS.

NO I BAT UP: PROBLEM: START IN THE UPPER LEFT BOX AND WRITE IN THE LETTERS, READING IN CLOCKWISE DIRECTION, AS FOLLOWS:
 N, I, P, O, T, U, B, A.
 THE HEN, HAM, MA, MAT AT THE THEN, HE, HEN, EN, END, DO, DOES, SAG, AGO, GONE, ONE, ON, GO, NET, TI, TIME, TIME AND ME.

WORD GAME: FLASH, LA, AS, LASH, ASH, SHAM, HAM, MA, MAT AT THE THEN, HE, HEN, EN, END, DO, DOES, SAG, AGO, GONE, ONE, ON, GO, NET, TI, TIME, TIME AND ME.

don't use Harsh Laxatives

Keep regular
this healthful way-

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination. No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkalize; aid digestion. Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days. USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Buy and Hold Your
U. S. Savings Bonds

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

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

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



CHANGE of LIFE?

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Ain't It So

Rheumatism is something that comes and goes without warning. That is why we do so little for it.

When you put your best foot forward, be sure you got your pet corn covered.

When we have more to live for we can live on less.

Good judgment comes from experience. Experience comes from poor judgment.



IT'S HERE HENRY—IT WORKS

SURE
DEATH TO
ROACHES

FLIT ROACH KILLER

CONTAINS
CHLORDANE (C₁₀ H₆ Cl₈)



It is easy to rid your home of roaches with the new Flit Roach Killer. Just spray it around roach-infested areas. It leaves an invisible film that keeps on killing roaches for a long time.

On sale now at your local grocery, drug or hardware store.

WNU-2

29-48



Broadway Chop-Chop

Life's researchers nailed plenty of inaccuracies in dates and events when editing the Churchill memoirs. When advised, Churchill growled that he wanted his stuff to run the way he wrote it. . . . Little known sidelight: Years ago political parties decided on emblems so illiterate voters could identify candidates. . . . That's how the donkey and elephant became the Dem and Repub "trademarks." . . . MGM is looking for a kid star to take over the roles little Margaret O'Brien has outgrown. . . . That narcotics agent who falsely arrested a local sports writer (in the Yankee press-box) has been fired.

Midtown Vignette: We were strolling 5th avenue with him. . . . His recent wife and a friend came out of a nearby bar seeking a cab. . . . He turned away and swallowed hard. . . . "Why the blues?" he was asked. "You knew what you were doing when you divorced her." "Sure," he sighed, "but my heart can't read legal documents."

"Hamlet," the film, now runs 2 hours and 40 minutes. It will be shaved down to normal running time after the Legion of Decency gets through it. . . . They say the N. Y. Times annex cost twice as much as they guesstimated. That's howcum the economy wave is on! Nobody fired but nobody hired even as a replacement.

"My dear Mr. Winchell: In one of your recent columns I read the note of complaint about radio comics using the phrase, 'Don't be a Schmoe!' from a man in the midwest named Schmoe. What's he complaining about? Yours truly, R. F. Schmuck, Dallas, Tex."

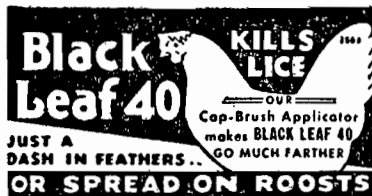
Sounds in the Night: In Reuben's: "I musta had a wonderful weekend; every bone in my body aches." . . . At the Stork: "The last time the Repubs won was 1928 and you know what happened in '29!" . . . In Lindy's: "What a bore. Every time he gabs it's a moneylogue." . . . At Arthur Murray's: "The boys who took the long trip to Berlin for Eisenhower wish he would take the short one to Washington for them."

In Rome where he was being interviewed, Orson Welles interviewed the interviewer. . . . "What," he inquired, "am I best known for in Italy? My radio work, my movie directing or my stage acting?" "Oh, Senor, for none of these things!" said the Italian scribe. "In Italy you are best known as Rita Hayworth's ex-husband."

The Story-Tellers: Two of the current best-sellers are involved in a set of unusual coincidences. They are "Raintree County" and "Peace of Mind." Their authors, both young, met untimely deaths at times when their works were leading best-seller lists. . . . When Dr. Liebman died, the New York Times' survey showed his book in first place in the non-fiction lists—alongside Lockridge's book in the fiction lists. . . . Each tome has been on the respective best seller listings longer than all others. . . . But most coincidental is that Ross Lockridge and Joshua Liebman both have 13 letters in their names.

In the Wings: Reviewers aren't always hard-boiled. One of the tenderest tributes ever paid an actor was from Chicago critic Ashton Stevens.

Oil Search Urged
Uncle Sam has asked Latin American countries to explore for more oil in view of increased world demand for petroleum.



Buy U. S. Savings Bonds



NOW PRINCE ALBERT stays FRESHER longer with NEW HUMIDOR TOP!



LOCKS OUT THE
AIR... LOCKS IN
THE FRESHNESS
AND
FLAVOR!

● Prince Albert's new HUMIDOR TOP keeps that rich-tasting, mild, crimp cut tobacco flavor-fresh right down to the last pipeful! Try Prince Albert in the new HUMIDOR TOP pocket tin. Whether you smoke a pipe, or roll your own cigarettes—you'll find P.A. delightfully easy on the tongue. It's specially treated to insure against tongue bite! It's America's largest-selling smoking tobacco!



The National
Joy Smoke...
Tune in Saturday Nights N. B. C.
Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OPRY"

WITH THE SUMMER THEATRES

WEST NEWBURY

The second presentation of the season at the West Newbury Summer Theatre will be the Theater Guild success, "Papa Is All," which opened last Monday, July 19th and runs 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

"Dark of the Moon," one of the hits of Broadway, is to be given by the Kennebunkport Playhouse the week beginning Monday, July 26. James Lanphier, who played the leading role on Broadway and on the road and who will soon be seen in the movie version will play the role of the witch boy. A cast of thirty members will include Barbara Joyce, Dick Eastham, Melville Ruick, Fredric Martin and Angela Kennedy.

Production is directed by Hugh Fellows with settings by Howard Barker. Choreography is by Angela Kennedy with special music by James Danford.

"Dark of the Moon" will run thru Saturday, July 31, evenings at 8:30 with a Wednesday matinee at 2:30. The week of August 2 Robert C. Currier will present Libby Holman in "Here Today" with Robert Bardwell.

BARNSTORMERS

The Barnstormers of Tamworth have chosen "John Loves Mary" for their first presentation of the season, opening last night and running through Saturday evening. A Broadway comedy hit of the 1947 season, it is written by Norman Krasna, author of "Dear Ruth."

It is the story of Mary McKinley who, after waiting three long years for her fiancé, John Lawrence, to return from overseas, is somewhat perplexed, to say the least, when John does finally return, since his attitude toward her just isn't all it should be under the circumstances. In fact, John insists on postponing the wedding for at least six weeks but Mary, throwing all reserve to the winds, is equally insistent that they be married at once. Suspicion on Mary's part and anguish on John's are heightened and the situation becomes more complicated with the arrival of John's army pal, an English contortionist, a United States senator, an army general and an usher from the Paramount theatre.

In the cast will be many names familiar to Barnstormers audiences. Marion Pardee who will be remembered for her portrayal of Miriam in "Dear Ruth" and Emma in "Papa Is All" will play Mary. John will be played by William Howell, a newcomer to the Barnstormers, who played the lead in the Broadway production of "Rats of Norway" last April and who was one of the original members of Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre, appearing in "Julius Caesar," "Shoemaker's Holiday," "Danton's Death," and later in "Around the World in Ninety Days."

E. Irving Locke, Tileston Perry and Mary Fletcher all well known members of the company will be prominent in the cast.

A particularly fine selection of plays has been scheduled for production this summer by the Barnstormers. "Guest in the House" will be the second presentation, followed by the most popular comedy of eight Broadway seasons, "Life With Father," "Kiss and Tell," "Merton of the Movies," "The Old Soak" and "Tons of Money" complete the bill.

The Barnstormers' schedule will be the same as last year, Tuesday



MRS. HELENA SAVAGE

Mrs. Helena Savage, aged 73, died suddenly July 14 at the Exeter hospital. She was born in Newmarket the daughter of the late George F. Savage and Martha F. (Perkins) Savage. She had been a resident of Hampton for 21 years.

She is survived by one sister, Miss Edith A. Savage of Medford, Mass.; two brothers, Edgar C. of Holliston, Mass., and G. Myron of Milton.

Funeral services were held last Saturday at 2 p. m. at Hampton Baptist church. Burial was in Newmarket. The Sturgis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. EVA BUNKER

Mrs. Eva Bunker, who died Friday of last week was 65 years old. She passed away at a Dover convalescent home following a period of failing health. She was a native of Durham, the daughter of William and Elizabeth (Frye) Cate. She attended school when a girl in Newmarket. Mrs. Bunker had resided in Gonic for many years.

She is survived by three daughters, Gertrude, wife of city councilman Frederick J. Grenier of East Rochester, Mrs. Collis E. Wallingford of Gonic and Mrs. Jerry Sellers of Chicago; three sons, Carl, George and Ralph Bunker; several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Rev. Clair M. Cook, pastor of the Bethany Methodist church in East Rochester, officiated. Burial was in Riverside cemetery in Newmarket.

The bearers were Perley Currier, Merle Tebbetts, Norman Bickford and Ernest L. Rolfe. Funeral arrangements were in charge of R. M. Edgerly & Son.

ELLSWORTH PHILBRICK, SR.

Ellsworth Philbrick, Sr., 48, of 28 Elm street, who has resided for the last four years in Newmarket, died suddenly of a bronchial trouble at the Exeter hospital Tuesday morning. He was born in North Waterboro, Me., Dec. 11, 1899, the son of Alfred and Elsie. (Drown) Philbrick.

He was a former resident of Ossipee and Concord and at the time of his death was employed in the maintenance department of the University of New Hampshire. He was a member of the University Outing club.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Celia Philbrick; two sons, Ellsworth Jr., and Warren Philbrick of this town; one sister, Mrs. Forrest Canney of Tamworth; three brothers, Lester of East Lebanon, Me., Fred of Steep Falls, Me., and Perley Philbrick of Keene.

Funeral services will be held on Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Community church, with Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie officiating. Brown and Trotter Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in Chickville cemetery in Ossipee Friday afternoon.

THREE JACKPOTS WON ON SATURDAY PROGRAMS; ARGUE WINNER TO TAKE \$7,300

Mutual officials hope that the second jackpot winner of the network's new "Three for the Money" musical quiz series (Saturdays, 9 to 10 p. m., EDT) will accept his or her prize money more readily than did Jack L. Adams, the 26-year-old Huntington, W. Va., telephone splicer who originally turned down his \$7,300 prize.

Adams, telephoned by emcee Bud Collyer during the Saturday, July 17, broadcast, won the jackpot of

through Saturday evening, curtain at 8:30 EDT.

"John Loves Mary" will run through Saturday, July 24, and reservations may be made by calling Tamworth 63-3.

Next week the Barnstormers will present "Guest in the House," an engrossing play about a suburban couple who give house-room to a female guest and live to wring their hands in anguish. The authors, Hagar Wilde, and Dale Eunson are shrewd and have told their story maliciously well. Claire Sheldon, who was last seen with the Barnstormers in "Dear Ruth," will play Evelyn, the guest. Other members of the cast include Conrad Bain, Ann Sterrett and Mary Fletcher.

OGUNQUIT

The Ogunquit Playhouse will be the scene of the premiere of a new musical comedy during the week beginning Monday, July 26, when Mrs. Walter Hartwig will present "Ting-Ling" by Ignatz Waghalter and Richard Diamond. The story, as the name suggests, is based on an old Chinese legend and recalls to mind the beautiful "Lute Song," which Michael Myerberg produced several seasons ago in New York.

Those who have heard the score of "Ting-Ling" say that the music has a hauntingly beautiful quality and that many of the tunes are "hit" caliber. Mr. Diamond's lyrics are original, poetic and witty and are definitely William S. Gilbert in flavor.

Ignatz Waghalter, the composer of "Ting-Ling," was the former General Musical Director of the Deutsches Opernhaus in Berlin. An operatic and symphonic conductor whose fame has spread all over the world, Mr. Waghalter is also a distinguished composer. No less than eight operatic scores have come from his pen. His "Mandrachola" was given its premiere performance in New York in 1925; his most recent work prior to the composition of "Ting-Ling" was performed for the first time in Vienna in 1937.

Lois Hunt and Ronald Graham are cast in the principal singing roles. The Franklyn's, gifted and popular oriental dance team, will be seen in the featured dance numbers. The remainder of the cast includes Madeleine Clive, Don Doherty, Robert Burton, Rhys Williams and William Svetland. The composer, herself, will conduct the score.

Mrs. Hartwig has given the piece an elaborate production with colorful oriental costumes and settings. John Kirkpatrick is in charge of direction.

"Ting-Ling" will play for one week only with performances every evening except Sunday at 8:30, and a matinee performance on Friday at 2:30. Considerable interest in the premiere has been evinced in theatrical circles and a number of New York producers and agents are expected to attend the opening.

\$7,000 plus intermediate cash prizes totalling \$300. But the following day (Sunday, July 18) Adams called Mutual's New York offices and asked that the network officials "keep the money," because, he said, "I've been plagued with people trying to sell me stuff since I found out I won."

Produced Ed Wolfe, who does not believe that Mr. Adams is serious about refusing the \$7,300 prize, last Monday (July 19) dispatched a representative to Huntington with a certified check. Wolfe's instructions were: "Tell Mr. Adams that the game portion of 'Three For the Money' calls for the jackpot to be given to the telephone participants, when it is won."

Meanwhile, when the program continues its regular broadcast series on Mutual on Saturday, July 24, other telephone calls on a nation-wide basis will be made by emcee Bud Collyer to find other "Three for the Money" game players anxious to win the intermediate prizes—and the jackpot which is now \$5,500.

The "Three for the Money" programs feature vocalists Mary Small Russ Emery and the "Stardusters" quartet plus the music of Mark Warnow's Orchestra. The game portion of the program calls for telephoned listeners to name correctly the proper sequence of each three-song-medley arranged by Mark Warnow.

Two Other Shows Have Jackpot Winners

Two other quiz shows on Mutual's Saturday program parade featured jackpot winners during last Saturday's (July 17) broadcasts. A merchandise jackpot totalling in excess of \$5,000 was won by Joseph Brennan, a New York harbor tugboat cook of (485 Lincoln Ave.) Brooklyn, New York, on the MBS "Take A Number" quiz show (5 to 5:30 p. m., local time). Mr. Brennan was gifted with complete clothing ensembles for himself and his wife, plus furniture and appliance items which were all part of a 20-item jackpot. In addition, he was gifted with one week's all-expenses paid vacation in Bermuda.

On the "True or False" program, which immediately follows "Take A Number" in the 5:30 to 6 p. m., local time, period, Bill Vaughn, a typewriter repair man of (102 Lexington Ave.) New York City won the \$750 cash "Candy Box" jackpot. In addition he won \$35 in preliminary prizes for answering correctly the questions which permitted him to try for the jackpot query. Bill, who suffers from a bad foot, advised emcee Eddie Dunn that the prize money "will go right to the doctor for the foot operation I need."

"What Makes You Tick" Is Filmed For "Time" Series

Listeners to Mutual's "What Makes You Tick" Sunday program series (5:30 to p. m., EDT) will soon be able to see, in their favorite local motion picture theater, how this unusual psychological quiz series for radio actually operates. Two broadcast sequences of the "What Makes You Tick" program have been photographed by cameramen "March of Time" film productions to background the latest in the "March of Time" series, a film due to be released on and after July 24.

The picture itself will demonstrate the complex problems besetting modern women as they seek to choose between marriage and careers. One of the scenes will show a girl volunteering to be a "subject" for presiding analyst John K. M. McCaffery, testing herself, during the "What Makes You Tick" broadcast, on her psychological background for a career or marriage. She will do everything other volunteer "subjects" on the program do, will hazard a prediction as to her own psychological traits and then will permit McCaffery and the board of psychologists on the program to test her by checking her answers to ten specially prepared questions.

We can never learn the lesson too deeply that our action in the common places of life is deciding our destiny.—F. B. Meyer

Between the TROOP ENDS!

NEWMARKET PUBLIC LIBRARY

These new books will soon be in circulation.

ADULT FICTION

CANDIDATE FOR LOVE

(Shepard)
Light romance.
CHOCOLATE COBWEB
(Armstrong)
Mystery.

DIAMOND HEAD (Branch)

Historical romance based on the story of the Confederateraider "Shenandoah" which was sent to the Pacific to hunt down the New England whaling fleet.

FLAMES OF TIME (Kendrick)

Against an authoritative background of a little known chapter of American history—Florida some 15 years ago. Literary Guild selection for July.

KEEPING HOUSE FOR JAN

(Hewson)
Romance.

MELISSA (Caldwell)

Setting is the Philadelphia countryside just after the Civil War. Author of "This Side of Innocence." PORTRAIT OF DESTINY (Marsh)
Love story.

SECOND GROWTH (Stegner)

Story of a school teacher, who starts teaching in her home town.

THAT WINTER (Miller)

A novel that centers around three men and their various problems.

TEN O'CLOCK SCHOLAR

(Holmes)
Story of a public school superintendent who has to put up with bigotry, local ignorance, politics and graft.

ADULT NON-FICTION

I LOVE MY DOCTOR (Barkins)

About all the funny things that happen to people who embark on matrimony and those especially who marry doctors.

LUCKY FORWARD (Allen)

History of Patton's Third Army.
Mary Gordon, Librarian.



GETCHELL—FITTS

Miss Sylvia Fitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Fitts of Durham, was married on Saturday to Leonard F. Getchell, son of Professor Edward Getchell, and Mrs. Getchell, also of Durham.

The wedding was solemnized in the Community church in Durham with the Rev. Arnold Brown officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Warren Baldwin of Detroit, Mich. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Edith Barracough of Durham and Mrs. Keith C. Birdsall of Greenland. Best man; ushers were David Page of Durham and, Richard Fitts, brother of the bride. Prof. Irving Bartley was organist.

The bride and groom are graduates of Dover high school and the University of New Hampshire, where they are members of Phi Mu Delta and Kappa Delta, respectively.

Mr. Getchell served two and one half years in Europe during the last war and is now studying dentistry at New York University. Mrs. Getchell, having completed a year of graduate study at Simmons college, has accepted a position with the Columbia university library. They will live in New York for the present time.

LAWSON—DeLOTTO

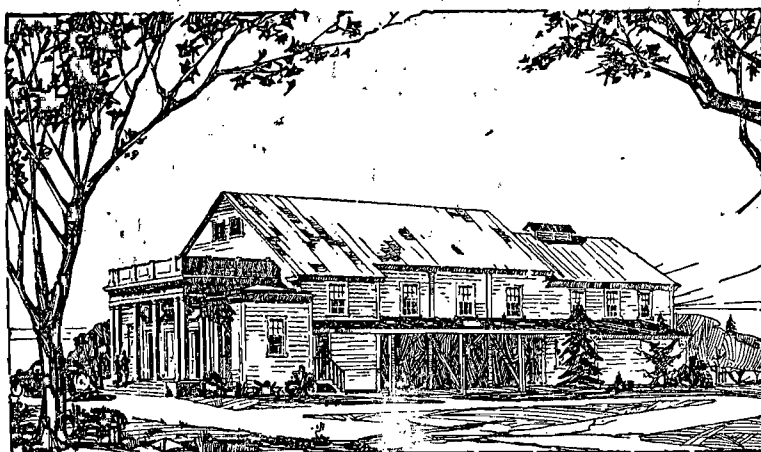
Miss Helen Louise DeLotto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. DeLotto of Gloucester, Mass., and John H. Lawson were married recently by the Rev. Desmond O'Connor at St. Thomas Moore rectory in Durham.

Miss Jean DeLotto, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Edward Lawson, was best man.

Following the wedding a luncheon was served at the Folsom-Salter House in Portsmouth.

The bride is a graduate of the University and is a teacher in one of the Portsmouth schools. The bridegroom is a senior at the University, where he is a member of Theta Kappa Phi fraternity and president of the Student Council.

HOME OF THE BARNSTORMERS



AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Ellsworth Philbrick, Sr., of Elm street is ill at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton of Exeter street have returned from their vacation. They motored to Plattsburg, New York, visited the Adirondacks, Lake Placid, had a sail on Lake Champlain; visited the Green Mountains also the White mountains and arrived home Sunday night.

At the meeting in the town hall which was held Monday evening it was voted to accept the budget and this was to be brought up again at the regular meeting which is to be held in the afternoon at three o'clock on Monday, July 26, at the Town Hall. Many of our townspeople would like this town meeting held Monday evening instead of afternoon, as so many are working and will not be able to attend. They think they are not receiving a square deal, so why not have it in the evening and then everyone will be satisfied.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lebeau and son Dennis, formerly of Wadley's Falls, Newmarket, but who now reside in Durham, on their two weeks' vacation motored to Canada where they visited St. John's and St. Anne de Beupre in Quebec. They travelled over 2,000 miles.

At the auction held at Two Rivers Farm Monday, all the cattle and farm equipment were sold. Most of them were bought by buyers from Vermont, Massachusetts and New York. The buildings are not sold as yet. A company in Exeter has charge of this.

The home economic department of the Newmarket Women's club met recently at the home of Mrs. Mildred Rooney of Poor Town road, with Mrs. Rooney, vice chair man, presiding. The calendar for the months of July, August and September was planned. A pot luck luncheon was held Wednesday at Mrs. Fearon's camp at North River Lake.

William J. Bouse was the only Newmarket boy who took part in Profile Boys' State held at the University of New Hampshire in Durham last week.

Miss Barbara Sullivan and Miss Estella LeBlanc, both of New Village, received a beautiful sunburn at Hampton beach, Sunday.

If you go up North Main street and hear a yell of "Tim-ber!" beware, trees are really falling. Molly is getting her wood in for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Langlois are the proud parents of a baby boy born July 13, at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. Ralph Longa of Beech street entered the Exeter hospital Monday and underwent an operation Wednesday. Good luck, Ralph.

Miss Lorraine Marshall is working at the Royce shop for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Lane of Newmarket and Mr. and Mrs. James Lane of Exeter, recently spent four days visiting relatives and friends in Bar Harbor, Boothbay Harbor, and Brunswick, Me.

Miss Joan Parent and Miss Mary Baillargeon spent last week visiting Joan's relatives in Nashua.

Students on the honor roll at the University of New Hampshire for the semester ending in June with high honors were Lewis Pelczar and Pete Weyl. Others on the honor roll are Mary E. Bentley and Wilfred Houle, all of Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBranche and family, Mr. Ralph Longa and daughter, Paula, and Mrs. Dot Shina spent Sunday at the beach.

Alfred H. Hale of Packers Falls road has sold his plumbing business to Nicholas Zuc. Mr. Hale left early this week for Angola, where he and his son Reginald, will open a soy bean processing plant. Mrs. Hale and family will join him

at a later date and plan to make their home there.

Miss Doris Bennett of Packers Falls road left last Thursday for Detroit, Mich., to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett for several weeks. Miss Bennett's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hortop, will make the return trip with her to spend a few weeks at the Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette and family of New Road visited friends in Portsmouth Saturday.

Miss Mona Millette started work at the Rockingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willey, parents of Mrs. Raymond Jenkins, are visiting Mr. Willey's sister, Mrs. Maude Caston of Pitstone, Me., for a few days. Mrs. Caston formerly lived in Newmarket.

Herbert Nelson, second class torpedoman of Norfolk, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson, Sr., of Grape street, is home on a three months' furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paradise, guests from Camden, N. J., returned home Sunday after spending a wonderful week. The men folks went fishing every day and the women went to the beaches at night and they all went night clubbing at Salisbury each night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaBonte of Elder street and Mr. John LaBonte of Elm street attended the funeral of Mrs. Odile Camire of Sanford, Me., Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Boudreau and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boudreau and daughters, Irene, Lillian and Margaret of Woburn, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell of New Village.

Skippy Sullivan is working at Russell Wilson's egg farm for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lumbert and family left Friday for their camp in the White mountains. Mrs. Lumbert and children plan to stay till Labor Day. Mr. Lumbert returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. George Ham of Rahway, N. J., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins of Bay road.

Frank Russell has sold his boat to a party in Newburyport, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and family of Cedar street and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houle spent Sunday at Hampton beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bailey of Prescott street visited relatives recently in New Jersey. This is the first time in 23 years that Mr. Bailey has seen one of his sisters whom he visited.

Miss Ruth Linberg of Worcester, Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alvina LaBranche.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stevens and daughters, Pauline and Marguerite of the Plains road are spending a few weeks at Bow Lake.

Ovias Rodier of Epping road is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

The American Home department of the Woman's club was instructed in tating by Miss Rena Young recently at the home of Miss Laura Sewall of Ash Swamp road. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggin of Providence, R. I., and their daughter, Carmen, are spending the summer with Mr. Wiggins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggin of Wadleigh Falls.

Bertrand Lavoie of Epping road has left for Scenectady, N. Y. His family will join him later.

John Schanda, son of Mrs. Mable Schanda of Epping road, has accepted employment at Salisbury beach for the summer.

Miss Laura Sewall is working at the Newmarket Manufacturing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Junau, of Montreal; Mrs. Junau is the for-

Roots of Culture YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

AUGUST--PERIDOT OR SARDONYX

EGYPT'S PHAROAH PRIZED THE PERIDOT, JEALOUSLY GUARDING ITS CHIEF SOURCE, THE "SERPENT ISLAND," IN THE RED SEA.

THE LOVELY, OLIVE-GREEN PERIDOT IS A "SUN" STONE. BANISHING NIGHT TERRORS AND EVIL SPIRITS. IT SOMETIMES LITERALLY "FALLS FROM HEAVEN"--IN METEORS.

MANY GREAT SOLDIERS, ACTORS, ORATORS, POETS, LINGUISTS, HAVE BEEN AUGUST-BORN.

AWAITING EXECUTION, THE EARL OF ESSEX, SOUGHT QUEEN ELIZABETH'S MERCY BY RETURNING HER GIFT, A SARDONYX RING. ENEMIES PREVENTED ITS DELIVERY.

FOR THE QUEEN--HASTEN!

THE ANCIENTS BELIEVED--AS DO SOME MODERNS--THAT WEARING THE SARDONYX ENSURES A HAPPY MARRIAGE.

WHO'S AFRAID?

JUST LIKE US!

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mer Mrs. Rose Turcotte, a sister of Philip LaBranche, and their nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tetreault of Three Pines, Canada, are visiting relatives in town. This week they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turcotte at their cottage at Hampton beach. This is the Tetreault's first trip to the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Spencer of Fall River, Mass., visited their daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. Rooney recently. Their granddaughter, Patricia, will return with them.

Annie Piecuch, Richard Cilley and Marilyn Abbott are employed in town for the summer.

Marvin Davis of Lee Hook road is at the Exeter hospital with pneumonia.

Raymond Pelletier attended the 18th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Epping road recently.

Miss Cecile LaBrecque of Cedar street recently returned to Norfolk, Va., with her sister Mrs. Lorrette Mitchell and daughter, who were here for a month's visit. Miss Cecile expects to remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Atherton of Bay road hope to move into their new home on Lamprey street soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caliri and family of Quincy, Mass., and Mrs. Caliri and Mrs. Mary Othole and son Paul of Medford, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cervone of Beech street.

Miss Patricia Guarino of Washington, D. C., was a week end guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Guarino of Beech street.

Mrs. Josephine Cervone and daughters Lorraine and Linda, spent the day in Quincy, Mass., at the home of Mrs. Caliria, Mrs. Cervone's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodall and son Jackie spent the week end visiting relatives in Stoughton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Filion and family went to Hampton beach on Sunday.

Miss Sherry Bloom of Amesbury, Mass., and a former resident of Newmarket, spent a week recently with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cutler of Forest St.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hendzel of Detroit are visiting Mr. Hendzel's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendzel of Beech street, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brady and family of Reading, Mass., visited Mr. Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brady last Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Bergeron and sister Mrs. Eulaie Labranche, have hired Mr. J. D. Brady's apartment in the other half of their home.

Miss Josephine Brady, a school teacher in Alaska, is spending her vacation touring Alaska. She has seen the midnight sun and many interesting things. She sent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brady, a folder showing the places she has visited.

The inhabitants of Proud street better not leave anything lying around, especially electric light poles, or Denny will have it for his school yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malo spent a few days at the Marelli camp at Rye beach the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willey and children spent Sunday at the Marelli camp at Rye beach.

Mark L. Mills, 58, of Durham and Gertrude M. Tobey, 56, of 45 Pleasant street, Portsmouth, are to be married in the near future.

Little Catlin Tyler, son of Mrs. Louise Tyler the former Louise Webb, had a birthday July 15. He was two years old. He had a pretty birthday cake with two candles on it. In the morning his mother took him and his little sister Patricia to the beach. The little golden haired boy had a very happy birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miccuci have returned from their trip to New York. They had a good time there although it was very warm.

Remember the important Town Meeting at the Town Hall, July 26, on Monday next, at three o'clock.

Several local people went to Gonic last Sunday to view the land slide which occurred last week.

South Main street is being tarred as well as most of the other streets in town.

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie officiated at the funeral of Clarence Pearl of Canterbury, who died at the Concord hospital from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. The funeral services were held from the Calkin and Hussey

IT'S REALLY A GAG



Eddie Dunn and Glenn Riggs

This is indeed an open and shut case as Eddie Dunn, quizmaster of the "True Or False" broadcasts, slaps scotch tape over the lips of Glenn Riggs, announcer of the series. Glenn just talks too much netimes, says the conductor of MBS Saturday afternoon show. nn was reported as not immediately available for any comment.

Funeral chapel this Thursday afternoon.

Walter Wajda of Railroad street is the owner of five goats, two large ones and three babies.

Mr. and Mrs. Mederic Fournier and sons Lionel and Maurice of Lawrence, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine and family, Mrs. Joseph Hamel and Miss Jeanette Boisvert spent Sunday at Wells beach; Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Owen of Leominster, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Montminy and children, Elaine, Norman Jr., and Maureen of Pawtucket, R. I., were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert last Monday. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boisvert that evening were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine, Miss Theresa and son Armand, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boisvert and sons, Robert and Richard of Exeter.

Mr. Roland Nicoletti and daughter Patty, have returned to their home in Berlin after a week's visit with Mrs. Magdalene Lee, mother of Mrs. Nicoletti.

Mrs. Theresa Willmet, Mrs. John G. Rodrigues and Miss Mary Gordon visited friends in Newport, R. I., last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Cook of Marblehead, Mass., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rodrigues of Exeter street.

Miss Regina Connor and Miss Mary Gordon spent Thursday at York Harbor where they visited Miss Mary Reilly and Mr. and Mrs. James Farley.

Mrs. Annie B. Colby has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Tollman of Nelson, N. H.

Octave Blake of Newport Stock Farms, S. Plainfield, N. J., may send his three-year-old colt Mighty Boy, out after both the Hambletonian and Little Brown Jug harness racing classics this year.

If he does, it will be the first time in history that one horse has ever appeared in both the premier three-year old events, which are raced at different gaits.

Mighty Boy trotted as a two year old last year, but was changed to the pace this season and came up with a good record at the recent Santa Anita meeting.

Trainer Del Cameron plans to try him at the trot again soon and if he shows good speed, Blake will let him go in both the trotting classic at Goshen, N. Y., and the pacing event at Delaware, O.

Other Blake entries in the two features are Princess Scotland in the Hambletonian and Friscoway, a top ranking favorite in the Jug.

In spite of advances in farm mechanization, 60 per cent of all farm work is still done with the hands or with hand tools.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

There Are a Few Things Worse Than Doing a Hitch in the Army

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Less than a month from now the draft will hit young Americans, but it will be a nudge, not a wallop. One of its chief immediate purposes is to deflect the flood of enlistments of young men from the national guard and the reserves to the regular services.

It is expected that so many eligibles will enlist rather than wait until they are invited that only between 200,000 and 250,000 will actually be requested to report or —

It isn't at all strange that there is a certain amount of reluctance on the part of so many young Americans to leap to arms the moment they ascertain that their country has decided they are needed. There are no bugles blowing. No foreign tyrant has soiled the nation's honor, there is no visible sign of a "military necessity" to disturb the even tenor of their activities—sandlot, movie, poolroom, work, study or play.



Baukhage

On the contrary, there has been an almost steady anti-military propaganda from all sorts of sources, all the way from the paid agents of the Kremlin to the innocent idealists or the doting mothers who think that if fighting must be indulged in, it certainly should be done by some other mother's boy. The polls show these propagandists are in the minority, but they are a loud minority.

Personally, if I were advising a teen-ager I never would recommend close order drill or tossing together a batch of firing data which would produce almost as many shorts as overs, as the one most terrifically scrumptious method of whiling away a couple of years.

On the other hand, I have had more adulterated pleasure in doing quite a number of things in which were not included learning the multiplication table, cutting the lawn, making a trial balance, working a paper route, translating the chapter which begins "Caesar trans Rheum pons fecit," or even carving the Thanksgiving turkey the first time "her" relatives came for dinner.

As I say, I can imagine several things many people would rather do than these mentioned, including military service, but having done them, most people are better for it. I admit that for one of a delicate nervous disposition, unable to adjust his personality to groups, carving a turkey for the first time before in-laws might be the worst thing imaginable. It might be the one particular thing that the particular trauma, affecting that particular individual couldn't stand. Extreme psychosis might result—even a psychotic condition that would lead to homicide or some other emotional outburst that a stronger psyche could have repressed or sublimated into kicking the dog or dropping molasses on his wife's girdle.

I grant all this freely. There are men so unable to meet the simple challenge of the crowd,

for instance, even those only mildly afflicted with agoraphobia, that they never could stand a simple formation like pay-call. I have known the type in civilian life so sensitive to the presence of others that although he had been drinking peacefully for hours and accepting the hospitality of say two or three acquaintances, when an additional member appeared (just when it was our subject's turn to buy a round) he would jump through a plate glass window, four stories to the street below.

Someway, he lacked the group instinct. I admit that type probably wouldn't get on in the army—long. However, I claim these are exceptions.

The majority of the problems which the youth of our land is going to have to face soon are not too tough. And they are good exercise—like parading in full kit.

Meanwhile 694,000 men, without giving more than a thought to the hardships ahead of them (197,000 of these, according to the experts, are re-enlistments, and therefore should know what they are getting into) will already have joined up, thus reducing the number of those who bashfully await their Uncle's nod this year.

Thus cut of the 924,000 new men needed, less than 250,000 will be drafted. And many of those who are called will not be chosen because of the number of exemptions granted.

Veterans with combat records, with 90 days service between Pearl Harbor and VJ-day, or with 18 months' service since September, 1940, will be exempt, as will anyone who has earned a combat infantryman's badge, a Purple Heart, Air Medal, or any combat medal.

Exemptions will be granted to any veteran joining an organized reserve unit, or if the nearest one which he otherwise might join is an unreasonable distance from where he lives.

There are three kinds of deferments for those planning on going to college (1) for all full-time students, until academic year ends; (2) advanced students in certain specialties; (3) four years' deferment for college students enrolling in a full four-year ROTC course or other military courses under special conditions.

There are exemptions under certain conditions for married men, high school students, scientists, engineers and reservists.

So not many young men who don't want to are going to have to serve in the armed forces of their country. At least at present there seem to be enough ready to step forward before they are actually called.

As I remarked, it is easy to understand why the average youth

would rather not accept the restrictions and discipline of army life. A part of the lack of enthusiasm for soldiering is due to the long tradition in the United States that soldiering is, a wartime business for all those who don't make it their fulltime business. And I use the word business because it describes a career honored in this country far above that of the professional man—the artist or the writer—and the homage rendered is even greater in comparison if a member of the military profession is involved, excepting, of course, war heroes.

This is something hard to change. But the thing we can and should combat is the propaganda referred to earlier—propaganda which is put forward in many cases for far different reasons than even the proponents realize.

Far too often objection to military service is made on the basis that it in itself is a bad thing or a wasteful thing, when the real reason behind the argument is a selfish unwillingness to take the risk or sacrifice the time and effort which the service involves.

Frequently this false reasoning stems entirely from the influence of a parent whose purely selfish possessiveness has perverted the mind of a youngster who otherwise would accept his responsibility and take his training in his stride with no more than the ordinary, harmless grouching which is as much a part of military service as the alibis at the 19th hole.

The army psychologists have been working double time ever since they discovered that it took more than guts and gunpowder to win wars, and that the winning was easier on something besides hardtack and whiskey.

In World War II, besides the best food an army ever ate, better medical attendance than the average civilian can get, and a lot more superlatives, the armed forces went in for yards and yards of colored ribbon. It did no harm, even if the British did say the Yanks got a new service stripe every time they saw a battle in a newsreel. And it helped morale.

And now something new has been added. A whole new system of chevrons in two colors have been devised for combat and non-combat non-commissioned officers. Combat leaders—squad sergeants and platoon sergeants, for example—get an inch-wide tab of green in the middle of each shoulder loop.

Despite all this, I can't help thinking of the verse that came out of a war where the prevailing color was olive drab—with the drab predominating. It goes like this: Oh the general with his shiny stars, leading the parade, the colonel and the adjutant a-sportin' all the braid, the major and the skipper—none of 'em look so fine as a newly-minted corporal a-comin' down the line!

Ike Couldn't Say Anything

Before the Democratic political convention, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower couldn't sit down to write a letter without reading in his newspaper the next day that that letter had been translated into an acceptance on his part to run against Truman for the presidential nomination.

Had Eisenhower written a letter saying that he often leaned back to dream about the North African campaign or to think about the decisions at Casablanca, someone would have been sure to come forth to say: "See that? He talks about a campaign—obviously hinting at the presidential race—and 'decisions at Casablanca'—get that? Casablanca is Spanish for White House!

of the Russian lover who playfully asked his unresponsive sweetheart: "Beautiful Minka, must I beat you to make you love me?"

Henry Wallace told the Communists to get out of his party and start running on their own. He's having the experience felt by other gentlemen who tried to enter a bugging party with a bear.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Republican Presidential Candidate Dewey says he plans a "formal" vacation. I don't know what that means—perhaps doing his milking in a falconet.

Tito's troubles with the Kremlin seem to prove that even the secret police can't keep harmony between Moscow and its favorite Slav slave state. It reminds me of the old song

WITH THE COLUMNIST

DREW PEARSON

Secret Committee Votes Bared

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT VOTES in the closing days of congress was held in strictest secrecy, though it affected several million people. It was the vote of the house rules committee to prevent the housing bill from reaching the floor of the congress where other congressmen could vote on it. However, this column has now obtained that secret vote.

The Taft housing bill, with provisions for slum-clearance and low-cost housing, had long before passed the senate. It also passed the house banking and currency committee after Congressman Jesse Wolcott of Michigan pigeonholed it for weeks.

Finally it went to the rules committee, which has the power to decide whether any bill can come before the full house for a vote. And that was as far as it got. While thousands of veterans waited for long-promised housing to materialize, six Republicans on the rules committee voted thumbs down.

Naturally they tried to keep their names secret. However, here is the roll call of the six men who flouted the will of the majority of congress and wouldn't even let 400 odd other congressmen vote:

Leo Allen of Illinois, chairman of the rules committee; James Wadsworth of New York, who while voting with the real-estate interests on this, simultaneously demanded that young men be drafted; Edgar Cheweth of Colorado; Ross Rizley of Oklahoma whose law firm represented some of the big natural gas companies while he authored a rate-increase bill for the gas companies; Forest Harness of Indiana; and Robert Rich of Pennsylvania.

Two Democrats present voted for the housing bill: Howard Smith of Virginia and Adolph Sabath of Illinois.

That was how the Taft housing bill containing the hopes of millions was buried.

WALTER WINCHELL

Churchill's Memoirs Stand Pat

Life's researchers nailed plenty of inaccuracies in dates and events when editing the Churchill memoirs. When advised, Churchill growled that he wanted his stuff to run the way he wrote it. . . . Little known sidelight: Years ago political parties decided on emblems so illiterate voters could identify candidates. . . . That's how the donkey and elephant became the Dem and Repub "trademarks." . . . MGM is looking for a kid star to take over the roles little Margaret O'Brien has outgrown. . . . That narcotics agent who falsely arrested a local sports writer (in the Yankee press-box) has been fired.

Midtown Vignette: We were strolling 5th avenue with him . . . His recent wife and a friend came out of a nearby bar seeking a cab. . . . He turned away and swallowed hard. . . . "Why the blues?" he was asked. "You knew what you were doing when you divorced her." "Sure," he sighed, "but my heart can't read legal documents."

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Republicans Ready for Action

AFTER 16 years of drouth and famine and itch, 16 years of hiding in caves and living on roots and berries, the Republicans at last swaggered forth openly at Philadelphia looking for Democrats and especially for New Dealers to push off the sidewalks. They nominated Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, for a second whirl at the presidency and, by contrast with the morose temper of the prophets and the faithful in four other Republican campaigns, not a soul in the house could doubt that this was their year to howl.

If the Democrats in Washington had any sense left in their ghastly confusion, they must have been piling in heaps all the damning tax returns, the expense accounts and vouchers, the confidential chits of the treasury, justice, defense and state departments and putting in applications for turns at the incinerators, macerators and fathomless dumps at sea.



Governor Dewey has said nothing about vengeance, but he is a Biblical man with a stinging memory of the ridicule and sneers shot at him

through the blow-guns of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Ickes, Morgenthau, Eleanor the Great and many another during the long ordeal. ANYWAY, HE IS A STICKLER FOR FIDELITY IN OFFICE AND A FAMOUS PROSECUTOR.

All this while, and growing more reckless by the day as it got away with more and more outrageous floutings of civic decency and even of the criminal statutes, the Roosevelt administration conducted itself as though its only successors would be its own friends bent on similar felonies or worse.

Winston Churchill and the London publisher, Lord Beaverbrook, were among the foreign crew, who, under Roosevelt's vain and cynical assurance, ignored the leading politician of the American opposition, treating him as though he never could be more than a heckler.

The income tax returns of the Roosevelt family will be secrets no longer unless the treasury should destroy them or has done so in the past.

The most spectacular flight of repudiated parasites in the sordid and often larcenous story of predatory politics in the American republic is about to start.

Now the cry of the bleeding heart is "TO THE HILLS, MEN, THE DAM HAS BUST!"

To Get a Laugh Out of You!

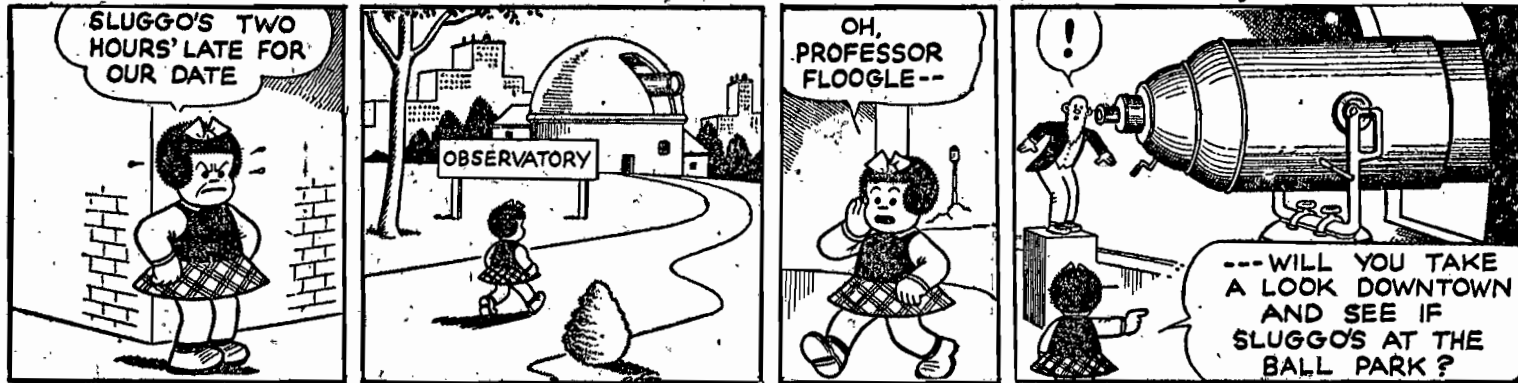
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



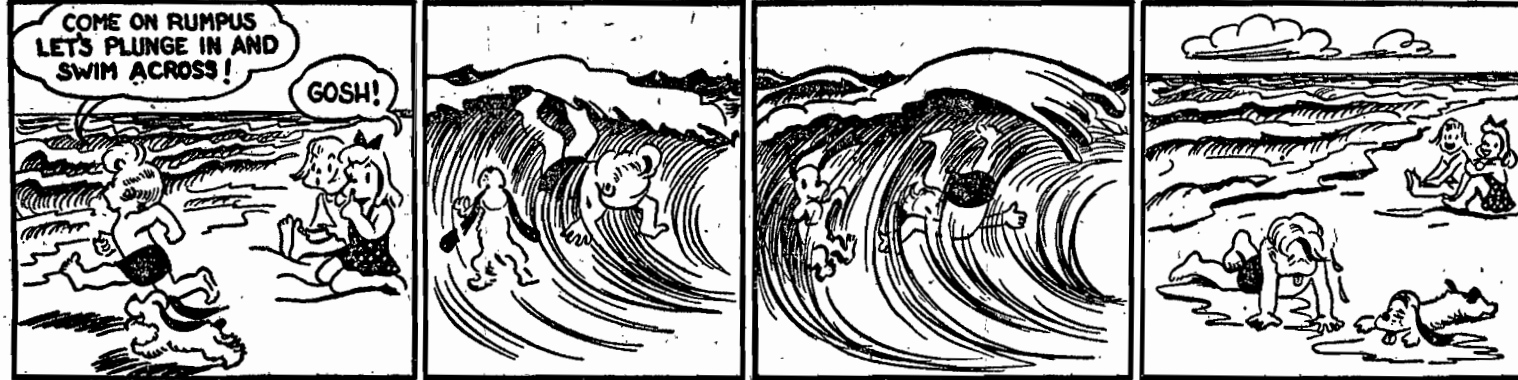
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



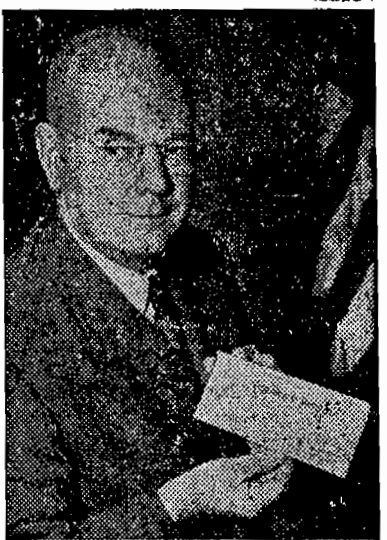
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



BILLIONS . . . Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder displays a check for 7.5 billion dollars, largest ever issued by the U. S. government. It was written for the purpose of reinvesting the proceeds of special treasury certificates of indebtedness.



DONE WITH MIRRORS . . . This is the latest thing in furtiveness. Miss Marilyn Radlein of Des Plaines, Ill., wears a new kind of glasses that are treated to form mirrors on the outside.



BOYS' TOWN LEADER . . . The Rev. Edmond C. Walsh has been named acting director of Boys' Town, succeeding the late Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan, founder of the world famous school in Nebraska for underprivileged boys.



SHE WANTED WATER . . . Mrs. Lou Brooks Thomas of Frisbee, Mo., ordered a well-driller to sink a well for water on her property. First thing he struck was oil. Said Mrs. Thomas, "All I want is good drinking water." She made him seal the well and drill again until he struck water.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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CHURCHES



"And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock." Matt. 7:25. (Read Matt. 7:24-28.)

The foundations of a building are not seen; but the building itself depends on their stability. If the foundations are on a rock, a skyscraper can be made secure. If the foundations are on a bog, even a cottage will not stand.

A central tragedy of our modern world is that the foundations have been insufficient. It has built on shallow conceptions of human life, its

meaning, purpose and destiny. It has applauded the false prophets who have taught that human beings are but animals; yet it still expected human beings to live not as animals but as children of God.

The world needs to learn that great structures require deep foundations; that worthwhile civilization can be built only upon great convictions about God, man, and immortality. In human society, as in structures of wood and stone all that is seen depends upon foundations that are unseen. Fine character is founded on belief, and the character will not endure without the belief.

PRAYER

Our Father, may all the tempests of life beat powerlessly upon our house of faith. May we be among those who have dug deep and laid foundations upon rock. In Jesus' name. Amen.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

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

Fri.-Sat

JULY 23-24 —
Double Feature Program
JOE E. BROWN
NOREEN NASH

The Tender Years

ALSO—

WILLIAM BOYD
ANDY CLYDE

Hoppy's Holiday

Sun.-Mon.

JULY 25-26 —
CARY GRANT
MYRNA LOY
DAVID NIVEN

The Bishop's Wife

Tues.-Wed.

JULY 27-28 —
ZACHARY SCOTT
DIANA LYNN

Ruthless

Thurs. - Cash Night

JULY 29 —

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
SYLVIA SYDNEY
JOHN HODIAK

Love From A Stranger

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.

Member churches of the New Hampshire Council of Churches and Religious Education, Inc., will be represented by hundreds of individual church members at a Council Service on Sunday afternoon, July 25, at 4:00 o'clock in the Cathedral of the Pines at West Rindge.

This famous spot, dedicated to the "Glory of God" is a constant reminder through the services held there for all people, of our country's heritage of spiritual and intellectual freedoms. It is to emphasize these privileges and to lead up to the World-wide Assembly of Protestant Churches in Amsterdam Holland, later in the summer that the service on the 25th has been arranged.

The Reverend Pierre Dupont

Vuilleumier of Laconia, President of the New Hampshire Council of Churches, is to preside, and Dr. J. Duane Squires of New London, President of the New Hampshire United Baptist Convention and former President of the Council of Churches, will speak on the theme, "The Honor Roll of Jesus." Dr. Whitney S. K. Yeaple, Executive Secretary of the Council and denominational leaders will assist in the service. The Monadnock Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Herman Hill, will sing, and Miss Barbara Dingee, violinist of Boston will play.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 25.

The Golden Text is: "Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he." (Deut. 32:3,4).

Church services, Dover, 604 Central avenue.

Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday School same hour.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

Reading Room, 373 Central ave., open from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m., daily except Sundays and holidays.

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

CHRIST FOR ALL RALLY

Last evening in the Center Street Baptist church plans were made for a large rally to be held in Dover on August 6. The executive committee representing nearly twenty churches in Southeastern New Hampshire is planning on an intensive evangelistic campaign to be held in the Rochester City Auditorium from October 25-November 7.

The August rally is to be the third in a series of pre-campaign meetings in expectation of Dr. Appelmann. Among the special features will be a first-hand report of the endeavors of Dr. Appelmann in the land "down under." Dr. Appelmann is spending the six months prior to the campaign in Australia and is being received with great enthusiasm.

POLISH CLUB Notes

Jacob Dziedzic has a fine new tractor.

Miss Dot Shina of New Village started to work Monday at the Rockingham shoe shop for the summer.

Mrs. Walter Shina is confined to her home with a cold.

Mr. John Twardus of Beech street returned to work Monday after being ill for almost two months.

SOME FISH STORIES

Cassie, Jack and Misery went out fishing last Thursday night, up to the Jungle in Epping. They caught plenty of pout, but they were all small so they went back into the pond. They brought back about 15 pout that were good size. Misery caught an eel and put him in the bucket but he didn't stay there too long. He crawled out and off he went. The banks near the pond are like a sponge. It is nice walking, that is, if you step on the right place and from what we hear it's a good thing that Cassie had hip boots on or else he would have had wet feet.

Jake, we understand it is TOO easy to take the wrong path at night when done fishing. One path

takes you out of the jungle and the other will take you into the short spruce trees and to get there, you will have to crawl on your hands and knees but, where you will come out are the chances that you take.

Dola, Moe, Porky and Linkie went pickerel fishing late Monday afternoon in Louis' canoe. Porky and Linkie wanted to fish off shore at certain places so they let them off. Dola and Moe tried their luck in the canoe. They didn't get very far before the both of them were swimming. Well boys, you did two things at once. One, you washed your clothes and the other is, the both of you took a bath and that's the thing you didn't have to do when you got home.

Some of the boys went to the spaghetti dinner that was held at the VFW hall. Who is this person that had nine plates of spaghetti? Looks like that certain person hasn't eaten for a week and so depended on that meal to take care of all the meals that he had missed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kozel and son from Manhattan, New York, are on vacation for 23 days and are staying at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sklar-ski's home.

BIRTHS

July 13, To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Langlois of Newmarket, a boy.

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Women-Help Wanted

INTERVIEWERS needed for public opinion poll by national research organization. Interesting part-time work. Experience helpful though not necessary. State your age, education, and qualifications in letter to Crossley Incorporated, 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

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VOTERS OF NEWMARKET

The Fire Department again asks your support at the next Town Meeting, Monday, July 26 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

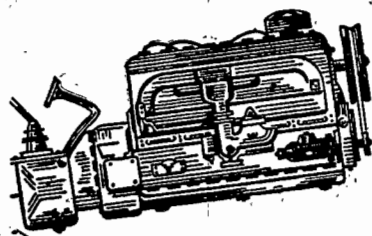
Please turn out and back up your vote of last March which was almost four to one for a new fire house.

Thank you,

The Newmarket Fire Department.

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