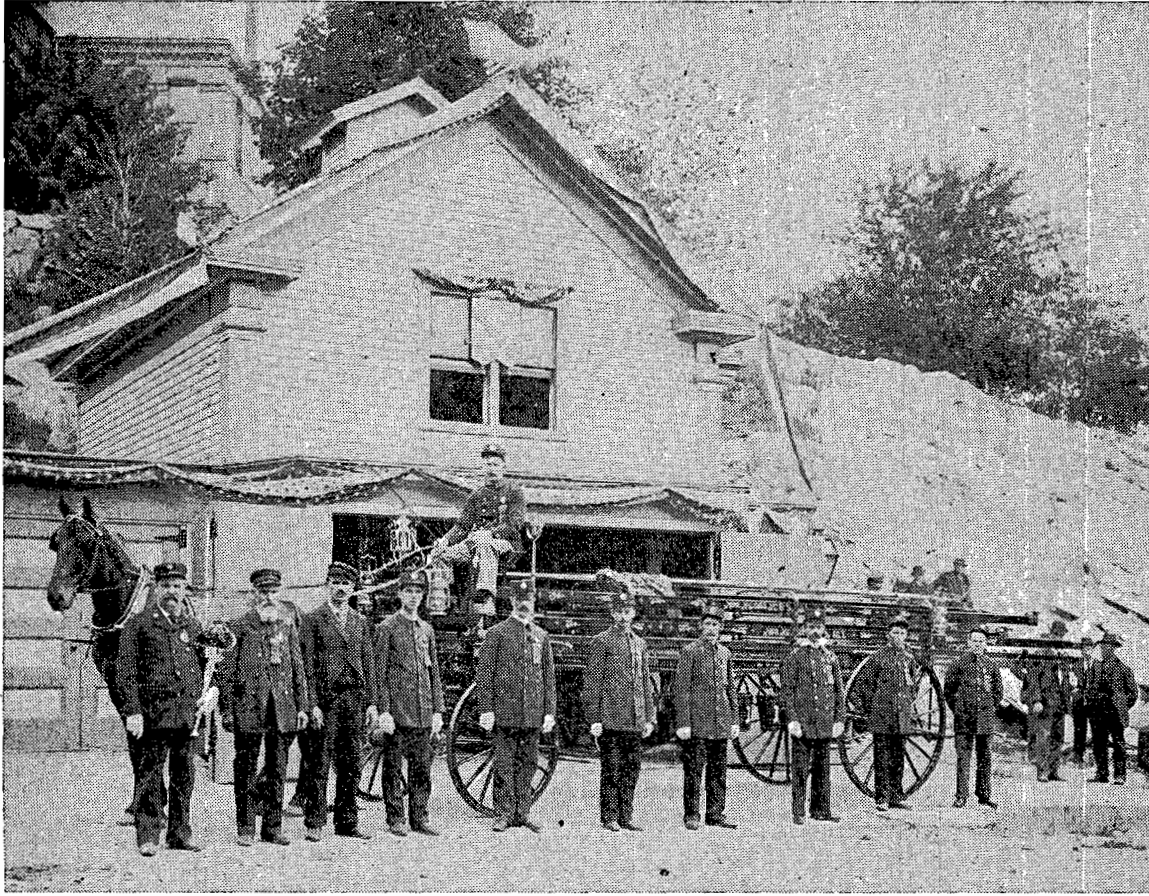


# Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 23

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, August 5, 1948.

Price: 10c



The above are the members of the old Newmarket Fire Department: Dime, the Horse, Frank Brackett and Sam Savage, engineers; Lewis Herson, Captain; Andrew Gordon, Herman, Beazo, John Herson, Frank Morrison, Monte O'Neil, Harry Varney, Bill Evans and John Long, Driver.

## Won, One Marriage Proposal By Radio.

Miss Margaret McIntyre Casey, a 63 year old jackpot winner on a recent broadcast of Mutual's "Take a Number" quiz show (Saturdays, 5 to 5:30 p. m., local time), has advised emcee Bob Shepard that, as a result of the broadcast, she has received a proposal of marriage from a Seattle, Wash., man which, she says, she is seriously considering. Miss Casey, Bob says, advised him the proposal "was written most interestingly."

## GEORGE F. JOY CELEBRATES 85TH BIRTHDAY QUIETLY

George F Joy celebrated his 85th birthday quietly at the home of Mrs. Alice Trotter where he has lived for several years. He received many cards and gifts. Open house was held all day and late into the evening.

Friends from Raymond and Quincy called as also his neighbors from Ash Swamp road. Ice cream and cake were served on the veranda. He also had candy and a beautiful bouquet.

Mr. Joy is as well as can be expected of a man of his age. We hope he will live to see many more happy birthdays.

## NO POLL TAX NEEDED IN N. H. TO VOTE

A news despatch out of Washington last week, mistakenly listed New Hampshire as one of the states in the Union which requires that a poll tax be paid before a person can vote.

Despite the fact that many people are under the impression that payment of the poll tax is a prerequisite to voting in New Hampshire, such is not the case.

Any person of voting age is entitled to vote if he meets all other requirements in the law. Non payment of a poll tax is DEFINITELY not a barrier to voting in New Hampshire.

## UNH INCREASES MILITARY STAFF

Three additions to the military department of the University of New Hampshire in Durham were announced recently by Dr. Arthur S. Adams, school president. All are assigned to the 1174th ASV, Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

They are Maj. Philip M. Royce, Maj. Warren J. Green and S-Sgt. Robert E. St. Cyr. Major Royce was graduated from U. S. military academy in 1939 and Major Green was graduated from Amherst college in 1934.

## GARBAGE COLLECTORS SLIGHTLY STARTLED

The garbage collectors were slightly startled last week when a figure, whom it was hard to recognize, with hair done up in crimping pins and wearing an old coat appeared.

It didn't look at all like the "New Look." It was just Mary Richard son after the men to be sure they took away the branches that had been cut off the lilac bushes. They gave one scared look and departed WITHOUT the branches.

More than 30,000 employees of the scheduled airlines, or one out of 3, are World War II veterans.

## DURHAM WOMAN GETS YEAR IN PRISON

Mrs. E. Madeline Walton, 42 year old Durham divorcee, was sentenced to serve from one year and a day to three years in state prison following her arraignment before Justice Stephen Wheeler of Exeter at a special session of the Strafford county superior court.

Mrs. Walton was charged with aggravated assault on Robert Liversey of Newburyport, Mass., during what police had described as a drunken quarrel at her Durham Point camp on July 8. The defendant pleaded guilty to wielding a woodman's axe which gashed the head of the 66 year old Liversey three times.

The Durham woman also admitted the charge of breaking and entering the nearby dwelling of Catherine Boyd on the same day with intent to steal.

Mrs. Walton was held for Superior court by Judge Bradford McIntire in the Durham municipal court, on July 9. The case was taken to Exeter for disposition by Justice Wheeler, presiding justice of the Strafford county court.

Mrs. Walton was a former resident of Newmarket.

## BAY STATE CHECKS N. H. SALES OF CIG.

Massachusetts is keeping a "close watch" on sales of cigarettes to Massachusetts residents in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Commissioner Long of Massachusetts says these two states are under-represented in Massachusetts cigarette sale.

He also says cigarettes in Massachusetts cost \$1.98 a carton; \$1.72 per carton in New Hampshire and \$1.71 in Vermont.

## AUTO DEATHS REACH 38 IN N. H.

The death of a Troy physician, Dr. Frank Elkavich, last week brought to 38 the number who have been killed on New Hampshire's highways since the first of the year, the State Motor Vehicle department reported this week. A total of 127 accidents, which resulted in injury to 41 persons, included 12 children.

These were reported last week. In other business the department disclosed that 21 licenses were revoked and 18 driving permits were suspended; 12 were for drunken driving; nine for reckless operation of a car.

## MR. AND MRS. HALL HOLD DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hall of West Epping recently held a family dinner party at their home. Among those present were Mrs. Mabel La montagne and daughter Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Filion, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Levesque, Mrs. Mary Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Filion, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Filion and son Theodore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proulx and Mr. and Mrs. Hall's son, Peter.

## CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY

The CDA Court Father Benoit held a picnic at Louis Filion's camp on Great Bay Sunday. A large number attended including children. Games were enjoyed such as base ball, horseshoe throwing and many went in swimming. There was a basket lunch which everyone enjoyed especially the children.

The average American consumes 187.4 quarts of milk in a year.

## A HISTORY OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

In October, 1823, obtaining an insurance policy for Number One Mill, the directors of the Newmarket Manufacturing Company stated: "We keep a good watch; we have a full company of engine men a tub engine, a line of hose, axes and about one hundred good leather buckets. This statement definitely settles the date of the first engine company in Newmarket. This engine was known as (Continued on Page 16)

## NEWMARKET EAGLES VOTE FUNDS TO FETE THE CHILDREN

At a recent meeting of Lamprey Aerie of Eagles, presided over by President Joseph Dupre, the members voted to contribute the following to the community playground: One bus to convey 42 children to Pine Island park in Manchester in August; the sum of \$10 for their Tag Day and \$25 to be spent at Cold Spring Grove in Raymond for lunches for the children on their way to the park.

There will be a membership drive during August. The next meeting will be on August 11.

## WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Members of the executive board of the Newmarket Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Ruth Dalton of Exeter street, club president. Plans were made for the coming year.

Mrs. Mildred Rooney was presented with the past president's pin by the board members. It was voted to hold a rummage sale in October and also a food sale that month for the benefit of the club.

## JAMES MINNEHAN FINED FOR SPEEDING

Last Saturday James Minnehan of Winchester, Mass., was charged with speeding. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. State Trooper Gilbert Valliere of this town issued the summons. Judge Arthur Macfarlane presided.

## GOV. DALE ISSUES PROCLAMATION ON DRAFT REGIS. DATES

In accordance with the Proclamation of the President of the United States requiring the registration, under the provisions of the Selective Service Act of 1948, of every male citizen of the United States and other male person residing in the United States who shall have attained the eighteenth anniversary of the date of their birth and who shall not have attained the twenty-sixth anniversary of date of birth shall present himself for and submit to registration on the day or date fixed (Continued on Page 16)

## POLISH CLUB TO PLAY S. BERWICK SUN.

The Polish baseball team with a record of 20 wins out of 25 games will play the strong South Berwick nine here Sunday, Aug. 8. Great interest is centered in this game as South Berwick has rolled up an impressive record of 17 straight victories.

On their last encounter the Polish club was edged out 2-1 in the last of the ninth.

Mrs. Hazel Nutting of Exeter street, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase of Kingston and Mrs. Nutting's mother, Mrs. William Kruger had a wonderful trip last week end. They motored to Canada, visited Sherbrook and other points of interest and also visited Lake Champlain.

## AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grits of Arlington, Va., are visiting Mrs. Grits' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrick at their camp near Eaton Center.

Zim Rondeau and a party of friends visited Zim's camp at Lead Mine over the week end.

Mrs. Catlin Tyler and two children Patricia and Catlin, Jr., who have been visiting Mrs. Tyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb, have returned home to Virginia.

Miss Alice Webb has been enjoying her vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wilson of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Mildred Sibley of Packers Falls road.

Edwin Kimball and George, have been haying this week. (Continued on Page 4)

## HED MEN AND POCOHONTAS HOLD PICNIC AT RYE BEACH

Eighteen Red Men and the order of Pocohontas held a joint picnic at the Marelli cottage Sunday at Rye beach. A shore dinner was enjoyed at Nick's restaurant and a weenie roast was held in the evening on the beach. Everyone had a good time.

### SPECIALS

BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE DUNGAREES \$1.59  
Sizes 20 to 30 inch Waist Measure  
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

# Anxious World Watches as Russian Blockade of Berlin Nears Showdown Stage; Peacetime Draft Begins

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.

By BILL SCHOENTGEN  
WNU Staff Writer

The old familiar pattern of just one crisis after another in the cold war between Russia on the one hand and the western Allies on the other was being repeated again in the Berlin showdown. But an uneasy world watched anxiously, fearful that at any moment some crisis might explode into actual warfare.

Urgency of the Berlin crisis resulted in the recall of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military commander in Germany, and his top political adviser, Ambassador Robert Murphy, for a first-hand report on the situation.

Clay conferred with President Truman, State Secretary Marshall and Army Secretary Royall on means of carrying out the American government's intention to stay in Berlin despite the concerted Russian drive to force the western powers out.

The official line was laid down by Secretary Marshall who said that while the United States would not be "coerced or intimidated" by the Russian blockade of Berlin, the administration nevertheless will "proceed to reach an acceptable solution to avoid the tragedy of war."

Although rumors that the Berlin blockade might prove the spark that would enkindle fighting warfare permeated official quarters, the U. S. position appeared to be that this country hopes to avoid war. However, if the Russians are determined to "cause more serious trouble at Berlin, this government is determined to resist force with force. It is equally determined to avoid taking any step which might make the situation more serious as long as negotiation and other diplomatic means remain open.

There will be many more talks, much painstaking deliberation among the western powers in connection with the exchange of notes regarding the Berlin blockade, irrevocably linked up as it is with the over-all German settlement.

Marking the high water mark in the deepening Berlin crisis and lending emphasis to the determination to back up its policy that American troops will not leave Berlin, the United States dispatched powerful reinforcements to its air arm in strife-torn Europe.

Economic paralysis spread in the German capital as the effects of the Russian blockade became more pronounced. A steady procession of United States and British planes, laden with food and coal, were flying from their own zones to relieve the besieged capital. Russia attempted to impede these tactics by using the air corridors for training flights.

A big question mark still concerned Russia's ultimate objectives. Was the Kremlin merely trying to drive the Allies out of Berlin or was this but another step in the fundamental objective of moving the iron curtain inexorably westward, country by country, until it embraced the whole heartland of Europe?

## Just Another Payoff

Plagued by mounting costs? Then consider the plight of a South Chicago group intent on restoring a replica of Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria.

The vessel can be restored to its original condition for \$300,000, a greater cash outlay than that made by Isabella, Queen of Spain, when she financed Columbus to an entire fleet for his voyage to the New World.



NOT YET—BUT SOON  
Josh sergeant now—but just wait a few months!

## DRAFT: Blows Strong

America's first draftees — 1948 style—are going to be whisked into uniform, so fast they won't know what hit them.

The draft proceedings will start rolling Monday, August 30, when the first of 9,500,000 youths will register. Registrations will continue on 17 designated days extending to September 18.

From these millions of men, volunteer draft boards throughout the nation will select the manpower to match the material build-up of air, land and sea forces called for under the rearmament program.

Military men are set to welcome the first draftees into their ranks any time after September 22. Under the law actual drafting cannot start until that date. The presidential proclamation setting the registration dates did not specify when inductions would begin, but they are not expected to start before October 1.

The first draftee, it is indicated, will be 25, unmarried and a non-veteran.

Although the actual decision on who will be called first was being eagerly awaited, especially by the young men, it was hinted that men of 25 may be the first ones called in the draft. Reason for this is obvious—they soon will be past the law's age limit. If they are not taken quickly they cannot be taken at all. Although registration for the draft runs from age 18 to 25, only men 19 through 25 may be inducted.

Although nothing in the regulations thus far defers married men, a later Presidential proclamation is expected to grant them some preference.

Almost all veterans are automatically deferred from further service in the peacetime army.

Registration dates specified by Mr. Truman for each age follow:

The oldest group, meaning men born in 1922 after August 30, 1922, will be registered on Monday, August 30.

Men born in 1923, August 31 and September 1.

Men born in 1924, September 2 and 3.

Men born in 1925, September 4 and 7.

Men born in 1926, September 8 and 9.

Men born in 1927, September 10 and 11.

Men born in 1928, September 13 and 14.

Men born in 1929, September 15 and 16.

Men born in 1930 before September 19, September 17 and 18.

The proclamation stated that youths born after September 19, 1930, will register on their eighteenth birthday, or within five days thereafter. About 1,200,000 youths come into this category yearly.

## CAMPAIGN: Advanced

With the kickoff advanced six weeks, through President Truman's action in calling congress back into special session, the American people are in for one of the most heated and intensive presidential campaigns in recent history.

The whole political calendar has been advanced this year. The President's opening message to the recalled congress signaled the initial salvo in the campaign, which will be in full swing until the November balloting.

This year's campaign also became more involved with the addition of third and fourth parties to the field.

Although its ticket of Henry Wallace for president and Glenn Taylor for vice president was in the field month ago, third party adherents followed the Republicans and Democrats to Philadelphia for their nominating convention.

Rebellious southern Democrats, after walking out on their regular party conclave, gathered in Birmingham, Ala., to enter a fourth party in the field. Heading the states' rights ticket are Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for president and Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi for vice president.

The states' rights Democrats have shown their greatest strength in Alabama and Mississippi, where a combined 20 electoral votes are pledged against Mr. Truman. There is a growing indication, however, that political bosses and Democratic "regulars" are shaping their organizational strength to defeat the party's bid to split the South, traditionally Democratic since Reconstruction days.

## FOOD: Consumes Dough

Confirming suspicions which housewives have held for many months, department of commerce analysts reported that food stores easily get a bigger part of the retail dollar now than any other business. Food stores are doing far better than before the war by taking in 27.6 cents of each dollar spent in retail channels. In 1940, by comparison, their share was 23.5 cents, according to the report.

Automobile dealers and filling stations are steadily increasing their share of the retail dollar. Other high ranking groups are restaurants, bars and other eating and drinking places. The six major groups take in more than half of each retail dollar.

Retail sales account for approximately two-thirds of all consumer spending, analysts estimate. They do not include rent money or funds spent on amusements, doctor's bills and lawyer's fees.

Auto dealers and filling stations get 15.9 cents of the retail dollar.

## Bright Sayings— Of Oldsters

"Women's brain are badly needed in every type of skill and at every level."—Miss Dorothy Kenyon, New York City attorney and U. S. delegate to the United Nations' commission on status of women.

"It is common knowledge that Communists joined unions to cause trouble, not to help the unions, and congress had a right to legislate against this." — Judge Sherman Minton of U. S. circuit court of appeals.

"Never again should we have to abandon our men as was the case at Corregidor." — Vice Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chief of naval operations.

## CRACKDOWN: On Reds

Uneasiness over the foreign situation was reflected in two actions directed against subversive elements on the home front.

In the greatest crackdown in history on the Communist party in this country, a special federal grand jury in New York indicted 12 party leaders on charges of conspiring and agitating to overthrow the U. S. government and of being members of a party which threatens overthrow of the government.

The special grand jury to delve into Communist activity was created in June, 1947, by order of Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark.

Included in the roundup were William Z. Foster, party chairman and several times Communist candidate for President of the U. S.; Benjamin Davis, New York City councilman; John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, and several members of the Communist national board.

Almost simultaneously, charges that several hundred foreign agents have used the United Nations to cover subversive activities here were hurled by state department representatives at a senate committee hearing.

Robert C. Alexander, assistant chief of the department's visa commission, declared that some of the agents were employees of the United Nations or came here in some way related to the U. N. Such persons are covered by the international immunities act passed in 1945.

Surprised at the charges, United Nations officials insisted that it was up to the state department to back up the charges with facts.

## TITO: His Fight

There is a paradox involved, as far as the western democracies are concerned, in Marshal Tito's somewhat astounding political fight with Moscow.

While on the one hand the growing rift between Yugoslavia and Russia is hailed in the U.S. as the best indication yet that the Communist facade across eastern Europe might be breaking up, there also exists the possibility that this development could turn out to be too much of a good thing for the western powers.

The possibility that the Yugoslav-Russian quarrel might set armies to marching across frontiers cannot be excluded entirely. If that should happen the results could be bad, not only for the Soviets and their satellites, but for the western world as well.

For one thing, if the Red army moves into Yugoslavia to settle Tito's hash it would put Russian armed might next door to Italy and bring the Reds dangerously closer to France. If Russia were to acquire strategic military positions along the Italian frontier the discomfort in Washington would be further heightened.

However, U.S. officials believe that Moscow does not want to take over Yugoslavia that way—in a show of force.

## WAR: Still Costs

The costs of war continue long after the battles cease. A grateful Uncle Sam already has expended 8 billion, 223 million dollars to returning veterans during the first four years of the G.I. bill of rights, Veterans' administration reports. Accounting for that total were 14 million, 300 thousand "benefits."

It is impossible to determine the exact number of World War II veterans who shared in this payment.

Agency figures, however, show that 7.9 million veterans received readjustment allowances, which included 2 billion, 584 million dollars for unemployment and 493 million dollars in self-employment allowances. More than five million vets received education and training benefits amounting to five billion dollars. Another 1 million, 353 thousand ex-servicemen bought homes, farms and businesses with the aid of government guaranteed and insured loans. Interest on these loans cost the government 140 million dollars.

## That Man Again



Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey is sworn in as director of selective service for the second time. Hershey, who will direct the nation's first peacetime draft, held the same post during World War II.

## STRAW: Stack of Money

There are potential stacks of money in the stacks of straw which annually go to waste on U.S. farms. Although the paper industry offers a large potential market for the product, farmers last year burned or did not use about 38 million tons of straw, according to department of agriculture estimates.

Recent technical advances have made possible a large expansion of the market for straw. It has been found suitable for blending with wood pulp to make fine papers and also can be used in the manufacture of various insulating building-board products. Principal industrial use for straw at present is in making corrugated strawboard, which is used as a liner in cartons and boxes. Some straw also is used for coarse grades of wrapping paper.

Research by the department of agriculture laboratory at Peoria, Ill., indicates that straw pulp can be substituted for 25 to 40 per cent of the wood pulp now used in fine and specialty papers.

The strawboard industry was established in this country around 1900, when wheat was harvested with binders and threshed. Every wheat farm then had its straw stack and the straw could be baled. When the combine harvester came into general use, most of the straw stacks disappeared. Development of pickup balers, however, once again have made straw collection on the farm a practical operation.

In normal times, it is estimated, the farmer may add 8 to 20 per cent to his cash income from wheat by collecting and selling the straw.

Released by WNU Features.

THE FICTION CORNER

NO TWO ALIKE

By LOUIS MALLEEN

WHAT puzzled Paul most was what made girls vulnerable and moon-eyed whenever his twin brother, Peter, was about. There was no denying it, girls usually fell for Peter's line. He was smooth. Paul had seen it happen too many times. Fear gripped his heart as he thought it was about to happen again—tonight—this time to "too nice a girl."

Pensively, Paul tugged at the chair under him and moved closer to the table in the El Zebra club. He passed his hand fondly and carressingly over the beaver jacket on the chair beside him. This was Ann—a part of Ann—the delicately perfumed fragrance of the jacket pierced his troubled mind. Baffled and driven, he came to a decision. He resolved, after tonight, to ape and copy his twin brother's every move and loquacious banter. He'd do it and see how far that would get him—for a change.

Paul's eyes searched the dance floor for Peter and Ann. They had danced together for the fourth consecutive time. Thank goodness this was to be the last dance, they had agreed to leave upon its completion. Ann had said: "You don't mind, do you, Paul?" Of course he did! But he couldn't let Ann know, just then. "This is some brother you have." She smiled into Peter's face as they glided away.

Some brother, is right! Paul thought. Probably laying it on again. Ann seemed to enjoy it. Paul didn't! Ann was his girl!

Ann fitted into Paul's plans for that part of life he desired. A home. A charming wife. His heart melted every time he dared to think of it. He hadn't yet found the courage to tell her. Gracious, kind, beautiful Ann. But he had told her all about himself, his early boyhood, he, the younger of twins, he had even told her about Peter. He wasn't afraid of Peter then, with two thousand miles between them. They'd probably be married before Peter would meet her.

Paul was afraid of Peter now. Breezy, garrulous Peter. Back home, Paul had always been referred to as the quiet one, when the twins were the subject of conversation.

The trouble with himself, Paul thought, was that he had always given up too easily to Peter, from childhood up. Peter always did get the best toys, the best bike, the best clothes, the best of everything.

Ann was something Paul wanted more than anything else in his life. She represented the best of every-

thing to him. Determination filled his lean, square-jawed face. He WAS the quiet one, up until tonight. Long live the new Paul!

It would not be easy, Paul reminded himself. Peter had years of experience along these lines. He regarded life about him with hardened indifference, and when Paul sought to reason with him, Peter's



Thank goodness this was the last dance. Paul feared the worst. He tried to put the fear from his mind.

face would turn quite blank, his eyes evasive. He never argued, never changed. He'd find love, cultivate it to crop, taste of it, and leave it.

Now, with the thought of losing Ann racing through his nervous system, Paul vowed his scruples were to undergo a change.

Earlier in the evening Peter was in Paul's apartment talking on the phone. "Peter!" Paul said. "What are you doing in New York...? How did you get in the apartment?"

"Quiet, young un," Peter had said. He placed his hand over the mouthpiece of the phone. "Can't you see I'm busy?"

"Sorry."

"Say, who's Ann?" Peter whispered.

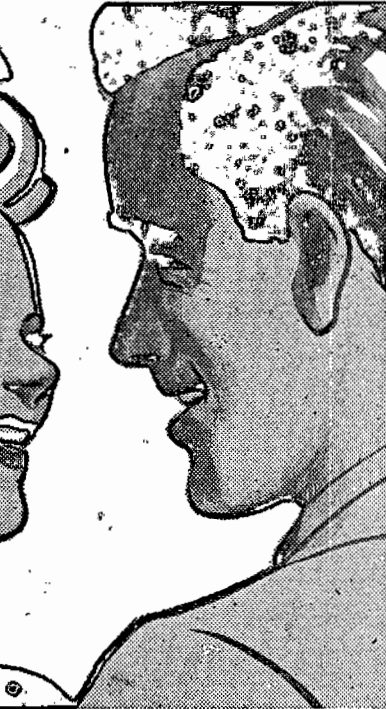
"ANN!" Paul had almost shouted. "Give me that phone. Quick. Before you wreck my life!"

Yes, Ann knew it was his brother... Peter told her after a few minutes of conversation... their voices sounded so much alike...

quite a kiddie... she'd like to meet him. Why not bring him along tonight, on their date?... it would be nice... he'd probably be lonesome... she had said.

Lonesome? What a thought to associate with Peter. New York would be just an interlude for him. "... the superintendent let me in. You're looking great, Paul! The phone rang so I answered it. All right? Good. Transferred to Massachusetts. You'll be seein' more of me now. Great town, Boston. Steeped in tradition. Girls congenial, too. Wouldn't exactly compare with the girls in Texas. But all right. Great."

In the apartment Paul wasn't so sure he was doing the right thing



Thank goodness this was the last dance. Paul feared the worst. He tried to put the fear from his mind.

taking Peter out on this date, he felt uneasy—remembering Peter's technique. He had executed a feeler: "How about making it stag tonight?"

"Nothing doing," Peter had said. "Besides, you've already made the date."

True, the date was made and Ann did want to meet Peter. Would she be less susceptible to Peter's soft impeachment?

Thank goodness this was the last dance. Paul feared the worst. He tried to put the fear from his mind. They were coming back to the table now, both of them laughing, hand-in-hand. Paul tried to tell himself he was being foolish and torturing the depths of his heart with pain that never really should be there.

The obsession stayed with him as they reached the street and there took on more agitation. Peter said: "Well, I'll leave you two alone now. The night is still young for me. See you later in the apartment, Paul. Good night, Ann."

"Good night, Peter," Ann said. "Call me before you go away."

IS THIS IT? Paul wondered. Is this the beginning to another broken heart? They watched Peter vanish down the dim lit street. He turned at the next corner and waved. In the next instant he was gone and with him a still, hushed silence came over the empty street. The laughter, the gaiety, the radiance left Ann's face.

Paul prepared himself bravely for what was to come.

Ann was talking: "Peter is fun." Fun? Was that how lasting love was defined? Had fun taken the place of love built on solid, deep-rooted admiration? The love, the deepest affection that normally leads to marriage? Peter was not ready for that. Someone was bound to be hurt, cruelly; he'd not allow it to happen to Ann. He turned to her, words of protest rushing to his lips—then suddenly heard her say: "... but of the twins, I like you best, Paul."

Paul glowed. Ann somehow understood—understood that life with Peter, for any girl, would end so—a wave of the hand. His heart beating wildly, there on the walk, Paul took Ann into his arms, held her close and vowed—to be himself for the rest of his life.

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

Marital Rocky Road

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

DORINE JAMES has made a wreck of her life. She wants to run away, get out of it all, find a new setup somewhere and try all over again.

Well, we all feel that way sometimes. We feel that we could solve any other problems except the ones that our own selfishness or stupidity have brought upon us.

Dorine married ten years ago at 22. She has one son, 7 years old. Here is her story in her own words:

"My boy, Teddy, was always delicate, and as I had a good job I left him much of the time with Hugh's mother. She has him now. In January, 1943, Hugh and I were divorced on grounds of mental cruelty. I think now I was hasty, but I had met Raff, a major in the air service, and we were deeply in love. Temporarily, we thought, Hugh's mother could keep my son.

"Raff, also divorced, has a daughter, now 14. Just before the war ended he was injured in a trial fight, so that he has lost a hand and suffers also from an eye injury. His professional life as an orthodontist is, of course, over. He has a generous pension, but to stretch it for the needs of three persons means anxious work and care, and I am worn down with it.

"I never have been able to have my own boy, Teddy, with us, because we live in a hot, cheap, five-room cottage and both his father and grandmother are in a position



"Teddy was always delicate..."

to give him every advantage, while I have nothing to offer. I do my worrying and working for another woman's child.

Step-Daughter Is Unbearable.

"All this," the letter continues, "I could bear. But it is my step-daughter who provides a completely unbearable difficulty. She is at a bad age—exact, critical, scornful. Her father, Raff, is patience itself, trying hard to help in any and every way. He pities Jean Marie. If she would be civil and cooperative, I would pity her too, for her letters to her mother, asking to be taken away, remain unanswered; and I know her heart and her pride are deeply cut.

"Those first months of our romance, when Raff was an air major and we lived in big quarters and had a car, pleasant associates and the eternal excitement of war, seem like a dream to me now," the letter ends, "as I drudge on washing dish towels, take fat to the butcher, dust the books and make jelly dessert for our supper. I know I did it myself, and perhaps I did wrong. But is it fair that Hugh, my first husband, should be prospering, happily married, the father of baby girls, and I slaving away in this apparently hopeless rut? And not even succeeding at that, for Jean Marie is discontented, disobedient and unhappy, and that upsets the whole atmosphere of a way out?"

My dear Dorine, I say in reply, you are not the only woman who has jumped from one obligation lightheartedly into another, not realizing that your only hope of

GET A JOB

At certain periods most marriages reach a saturation point at which life appears to be routine, dull and lusterless. Practically everyone experiences these humdrum interludes. They usually persist for short spells but before we realize it, life once again is zestful, vibrant and filled with pleasantries.

Dorine complains to Miss Norris that she is hopelessly slaving her life away in a helpless rut. Her step-daughter is exacting, scornful and critical. Dorine can't understand why her ex-husband should be prospering while she must wade through endless drudgery.

In reply to Dorine's letter, Miss Norris emphasizes that she should have remained with her first spouse. But since the deed already has been committed, Miss Norris advises that Dorine get a job. This will minimize the friction between her and her step-daughter as well as improve financial affairs at home.

stability, self-respect and peace of soul lay in sticking to your first promise. It is indeed a wretched situation in which you find yourself, but I think there is a way out. At 14, Jean Marie is quite old enough to be her father's housekeeper, especially as he is always at home to protect and advise. Get yourself a job.

There are fine shops in your town. It is growing fast and there will be other shops. Go in first as a saleswoman. Make yourself the best of the saleswomen. Long before he thought I ever would be a saleswoman, which I was for a while in my 20th year, my father gave me some advice about office jobs. He said not to try to be the smartest, but to be the all-around best; always clean and fresh; always on time; always willing to do a little extra work to help someone; always interested; always scrupulously polite; always careful to make notes, write things down, remember messages.

Acquire a Reputation.

Anyone can do these things. There is no secret about them. They mean that when the higher-up comes in to ask for "your best woman," you are that woman. It means that when the superintendent looks over the field to find someone to take her place, she picks you.

There will be women more clever, better dressed, younger, but they'll have their faults—desk disorder, tardiness, arrogance, unfriendliness, giggling, absorption in their own affairs. The quieter woman, who is never conspicuous, never disagreeable, never inconveniencing everyone by lateness or eagerness to get away, always wins in the end.

With Raff's pension and your salary, financial affairs will improve at home. Jean Marie will have wholesome responsibility. She, instead of you, will be blamed for unanswered telephones or unopened grocery parcels. Her father's influence is bound to be good. It will develop her, and your freedom from that too-pressing home atmosphere will do you good.

You don't need a woman. Those two can manage perfectly well. In time, your improving salary will enable you to find nicer quarters and perhaps to borrow for a visit to the little son you betrayed. Women have worked their way out of far worse situations than this. Good luck to you!

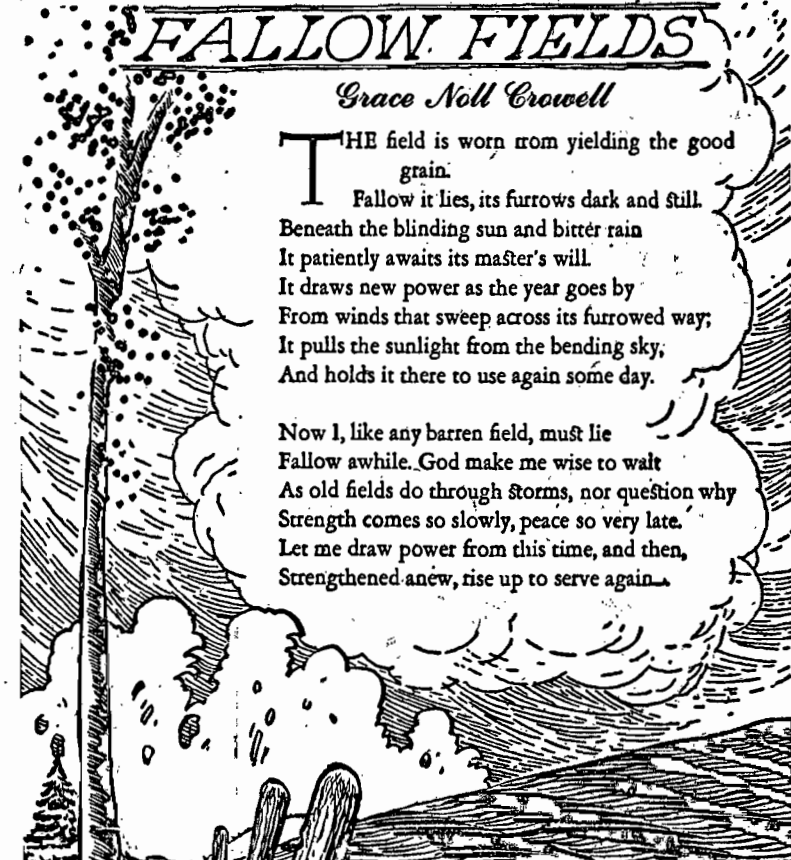
FALLOW FIELDS

Grace Nell Crowell

THE field is worn from yielding the good grain.

Fallow it lies, its furrows dark and still. Beneath the blinding sun and bitter rain It patiently awaits its master's will. It draws new power as the year goes by From winds that sweep across its furrowed way; It pulls the sunlight from the bending sky, And holds it there to use again some day.

Now I, like any barren field, must lie Fallow awhile. God make me wise to wait As old fields do through storms, nor question why Strength comes so slowly, peace so very late. Let me draw power from this time, and then, Strengthened anew, rise up to serve again.



## AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Robert Fewless, who has been visiting in Kingsley, Mich., is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sewell of Packers Falls road. She will remain for three weeks and then return taking her little son Bobby back with her. Mr. and Mrs. Fewless intend to make Kingsley their permanent home as they like there very much. Mr. Fewless' parents also live there.

Mrs. Florence Stapleford has returned home from the Exeter hospital.

Our selectman Arthur Beauschese visited the Naval Air Station in Boston Friday and Saturday and while there saw a ball game by television. He also visited relatives in Worcester and Hartford, Conn. He met his uncle David in Hartford, where he was visiting his sister, who he had not seen for thirty-five years. It was Uncle David's first visit to the United States as he lives in Canada. Arthur brought his uncle home with him for a visit. He likes this country very much.

Mrs. Lillian Barton of Exeter street is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton of Dracut, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bizinski of South Main street motored to New York last Saturday taking Mr. Bizinski's mother, who had been visiting him for several weeks, back with them.

There was a small fire in a garage Saturday back of the Ten Cent Store. It was quickly extinguished.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson of Forest street and her little son Carleton, have been visiting relatives in Portland for a week. Mrs. Thompson's son Elmer has been visiting his grandfather, Evan Gibson of Yarmouth.

There was a family reunion for the grandfather, which Mrs. Thompson and the two boys attended. There were about 50 present.

The chimney of the Catholic church is being built over.

Benjamin Kendrigan, our cheerful barber, is having a vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. McKenzie, who have been visiting Mr. McKenzie's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest A. McKenzie of Exeter street returned home Sunday. They reside in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nysbedt of Marblehead are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melville of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melville helped Mrs. Ralph Waugh celebrate her 22nd marriage anniversary last Saturday evening by going out for supper. Mrs. Waugh was obliged to celebrate without her husband as he was in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary quietly at home Sunday with Mrs. Melville's mother, Mrs. Belle Edgerly.

The little humming birds have just arrived and visit my trumpet vine every day.

Be sure and attend the band concert Friday evening.

The Community Guild will hold a Silver Tea Thursday, August 12 from 3 to 5 p. m. on the lawn at the home of W. M. Webb, 212 Main street.

## 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.

Mrs. Dorothy Jordan of Ash Swamp road visited her sister Mrs. Russell Thorsell over the week end.

Everyone but Yours Truly seems to be having a vacation and I guess if she has one it will have to be in the back yard. Well, I suppose I am lucky to have one, I mean a back yard.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Alden of Indiana spent the day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn P. Jordan of Ash Swamp road. Mrs. Alden is a sister of Mr. Jordan. Mr. Alden is a Baptist minister.

Fred Wright of Exeter road has been selling some fine raspberries of his own raising.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimball, their daughter Mrs. Lawrence Dowe and three children of Durham Point New Road are enjoying a vacation in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Raymond A. Geoffrion of Packers Falls road and four children and Mrs. L. P. Garneau of Main street are going next Saturday to Turcotte's camp at Hampton beach North Shore, for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Mattie Durgin is visiting friends in Maine for a few days.

Bertram E. Branch of Exeter road has painted his house a deep red or brick color with cream trimmings.

The Lou Watson house has been painted red with white trimmings.

Fred Philbrick was in town on Tuesday. Mrs. Philbrick after being at Camp Waukeela for a week, decided that with 176 girl campers there was too much noise and Mr. Philbrick brought her home Tuesday. She will board with Mrs. Kate Towle for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Alice Trottier of Packers Falls road has about 100 hens and considering the hot weather they are doing well. She also has a pig and a good garden.

Little Crystal Maden of Packers Falls road cut her foot while swimming and had to be taken to the doctor. It was necessary to take a stitch in the foot. Crystal learned to swim while visiting in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Everett, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Exeter road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cross and Miss Catherine Kelly are intending to visit the Watson Farm Sunday and have a swim in Great Bay.

Louis Lambert is home from the Exeter hospital.

Harry Smith and Charles Manual of Durham and Jesse Gangiver and Jesse Gangiver, Jr., or Madbury are on a fishing trip to Quebec.

Mrs. Mary Brackett of Bay road is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Sargent in Newburyport, Mass.

The Rev. Adelard Halde, pastor of St. Mary's church, attended the funeral of Dr. Frank Elkavitch, which was held in Troy, N. H., this week.

The Misses Marguerite and Doris Gordon of Lonsdale, R. I., are on a two weeks' vacation, visiting their grandfather, Chief of Police J. Andrew Gordon of Spring street.

Mrs. Gordon Tollman and son Ethan of Nelson spent a few days this week with Mrs. Tollman's mother, Mrs. Annie B. Colby. While here they took a trip to Maine.

Miss Anne Carroll returned to her home in Boston this week after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Call of Ham street.

Mrs. Irma Deuteuil of Elm street is keeping house for Dr. Wesley Bowler of Woodman avenue, Durham.

The Rev. Joseph O'Connor of Derry visited his sisters, the Misses Minnie and Regina O'Connor, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behan and family spent the week end motor

ing through the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine their daughter, Miss Theresa and son Armand, Mrs. Marie Hamel and Mr. Gerard Boisvert spent the week in Lewiston, Me., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Oswald Jolie and three children, Robert, Ralph and Diane visited Mrs. Jolie's mother, Mrs. Alma Dusseault in Rochester, for several days last week.

Mr. David Rousseau of Canada, brother of Mrs. Albert Beauschene of Chapel street and Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lavoie and family of Amesbury, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauschene and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brant of New Village are both enjoying their vacations this week. They left early this week by car for an unknown trip and stopping when they find a restful place, also will celebrate their 25th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sewall are the proud parents of a daughter, born July 27, at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zych of Grape street are the parents of a son, born August 1, at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lavoie of Epping road have their home and furniture for sale. They already have sold most of their furniture and already have had offers for the farm. As soon as the Lavoie's have sold they will leave for Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Lavoie has work and will make their future home there living in a trailer for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine of Railroad avenue are having their vacation this week and are visiting relatives and friends in Lewiston, Me.

We know what's bothering Rita these days, it's just that she has found her mate and boss; how about it, Rita?

Mr. James Ryan and son Steve, Mr. John LaBranche and son Donald and Mr. Charles LaBranche and son Philip went to Boston Wednesday night to a ball game and saw the Braves and Pirates play.

Mrs. Robert Ledoux of Durham road returned Monday to Manchester with Mr. Ledoux where she will spend the week trying to find an apartment.

Armand Fontaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine is visiting his uncle, Mr. Joseph Boisvert in Salmon Falls this week and helping to paint the house.

Peter Archambeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Archambeau, is a new boarder at the Millette home on New road. His mother is the former Lena Chapman. Also boarding there is little Tommy Pannell of Dover, son of the former Emily Starr of Newmarket. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette love babies and felt badly when Dale Marden left. Says Mrs. Millette my home wouldn't be home without babies.

Atty. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and family recently took, their guest, Katherine O'Leary of New York for a speed boat ride at Alton Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rousseau and son have returned home from Kingston Pond.

Mrs. Edward Parent and infant daughter returned home from the Exeter hospital Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Houle of Central street returned home from the Exeter hospital Sunday.

Bernard Jr., and Frank Sullivan and Tommy and Danny Mitchell, all of Beech street and Mr. John D. Mills of the Portsmouth Herald will enjoy a ball game in Boston Thursday if fair and a supper at Revere beach later. The boys are the guests of the Portsmouth Herald.

Ralph Longa did not return from the Exeter hospital Wednesday as expected due to other treatments on his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodall and family of Spring street motored to Portland, Me., and the beaches on Sunday.

Mr. Bobby Davis has left for a week's trip to New York on business.

Miss Leah Bibeau of Chelsea, Mass., and formerly of Newmarket was married Saturday to William Ford of Lynn. The reception was held at the French club in Chelsea. The couple are in Atlantic City on their honeymoon. Miss Bibeau is a niece of Mrs. Philip LaBranche who attended the wedding with Mrs. Wilbur Sharples and son Norman and Mrs. Lucy LaBrecque and daughter Gabbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Philius Filion of Smooth Rock Falls, Ontario, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Filion of Beech street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tato left for Three Rivers Friday after spending a wonderful vacation held in the States for the first time. They visited relatives in Sanford, Biddeford, Me., and Boston, Mass. It was also the first time they had ever eaten clams or lobsters or seen the clams dug. They told of how nice it was to see the people of different classes mingle as folks are classed in different groups, rich poor and the middle class and only mingle with their own groups. They are looking forward to a return visit next year.

Mrs. Frank Russell of Cedar St. is working over to the Exeter hospital this week, on night duty.

Mr. Philip LaBrache, Eli Grandmaison, Eddie Szacik, Harold Knight, Charles and Robert LaBranche of Newmarket and Bill Nelson of Durham spent the week end at the Sawyer camp at Kennebunk beach. Eli Grandmaison did all the cooking while the others played golf. They all had a grand week end.

Atty Robert Shaw is having a two weeks' vacation.

Atty. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and family and their guest spent the day Monday in Boston.

Walter Lumhart joined his family for the week end at their camp in Warren. Jim LaBranche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaBranche of Beech street went with him and spent the week end also.

Miss Phyllis Cervone and Mr. Albert Pello of Medford, Mass., were guests Saturday of Miss Cervone's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cervone of Beech street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Juneau and Mrs. Paul Bernard and daughter motored to Connecticut Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. Ademar Emond.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip LaBranche of Durham side have been entertaining relatives from Montreal and Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Sawyer, and family are spending two weeks at the Sawyer cottage at Kennebunk beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette and daughters Mona and Delma and Mrs. Henrietta Suits motored to Concord, Weirs and all around Alton Bay where they enjoyed dinner. They came back through Dover where they had their supper on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lavoie of Amesbury, Mass., were week end guests of Mrs. Lavoie's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paradise of Spring street.

Mrs. Leda Bechesne of Chapel street is entertaining her brother, David Rousseau from Canada this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Larrabee of New Village spent Sunday at the beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hilton of Epping road are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Norman Landers of Exeter and Florida.

Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Norman Cilley, Miss Rena Young and Miss Jennie Young recently attended an antique show at York.

Mrs. Ernest Trottier was hostess recently to Mrs. Matilda Durgin, Mrs. Edna Hardy and Mrs. Kathryn Rodrigues at her Northwood Lake camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Currier and

## Ruth Story Based On Fancy Not Fact Say Film Critics

There's a new feud making the rounds these days—though it's a very friendly one. It's between Mutual's commentator Leslie Nichols ("The Editor's Diary," week days, 9 to 9:15 a. m., EDT) and the film critics. The pro's who gild the films, then rack up their reviews, were disparaging about the new "The Babe Ruth Story" movie. But Nichols, during a recent broadcast, urged people to see it. "I'm a sucker for sentiment," this former war correspondent commented. The critics, he pointed out, poked at the film for its lack of honest factualism. "So what," said Nichols. "Why all the uproar over purism? Since when was Hollywood making pictures with an eye on fact rather than on box office receipts?"

He continued with: "Seriously, when 'The Babe Ruth Story' reaches your town, take the kids along. And after the show, as you're tucking Johnny in bed, you can parade your superior knowledge, if you want, by putting him straight on what really happened. Johnny won't care. He'll just fade off into a dreamland of home run smashes, shoe-string catches, and the roar of the crowd. Lucky guy!"

son Colby Jr., of Vermont are visiting Mr. Currier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Currier of Plains road.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Knowles of Epping road recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knowles and two children from Rhode Island.

The Russells have sold their car to Herbert Nelson and are sporting a new Hudson.

Mrs. Claude Deming of Plains road recently entertained Mrs. Kate Roberts of Boston and Mrs. John Thompson of Merrimac, Mass.

Mrs. Robert Albee and her children Joyce and Bobby of Exeter street, Mrs. Walter Sewall and her grandson, Robert Fewless, Jr., recently visited Mrs. Eelyn Lavallee and her daughter Gail, at her camp at Great Bay.

Mrs. Lettie Cobb of Aurora, Ill., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglas of West Epping.

### TIDBITS

An old man collapsed in the street and a crowd soon gathered, all trying to help and each making suggestions. One Maggie Riley kept shouting, "Give the poor man whiskey." But little attention was paid to her. Then the agonized voice of the old man rose above the din: "Will the lot of you hold your tongues and listen to Maggie Riley?"

"So long," she said, just that and nothing more, No hint of sadness with the closing of the door. Her love must grow, as every love before, For she was six and he was only four.

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

Miss Marguerite Gordon and Mrs. Bolas Wycik and daughter Karen visited Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon of Lonsdale, R. I., for a couple of days this week.

## PITTSFIELD EDGES POLISH CLUB 6-5

The Pittsfield Town Team edged the highly rated Polish club 6-5 at Pittsfield Sunday. The game was close all the way and was lost in the last of the ninth on Bishop's clean double to left center and Steptor's single through the box. Homiak hurdle creditable ball and was relieved by Fitzpatrick who was credited with the defeat.

45 per cent of personal planes sold in 1947 were factory-equipped with radio. In 1946 less than 9 per cent were so equipped.

## WITH THE SUMMER THEATRES

### WEST NEWBURY

The hilarious comedy hit "Arsenic and Old Lace," which played four years on Broadway before it was made into the movie, will open at the West Newbury Summer Theatre, August 9, following the current production of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida."

Shaw's brilliant dramatization of "the eternal triangle," the conflict of a married woman torn out of her dull and comfortable existence by the love of a young poet—"Candida" will play through Saturday evening, August 7, starring glamorous Henrietta Moore and featured Broadway actor Michael Stanley.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," which takes the stage on Monday, is one of the funniest plays that has come out of Broadway in recent years. It kept the sophisticated Broadway audiences rolling in the aisles night after night for more than 200 weeks. The Hollywood version, starring Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane, sent a mammoth wave of laughter across the country as the movie played and replayed the nation's motion picture houses.

The scene is an old mansion in Brooklyn, haunted by a dozen corpse in the cellar. The house is inhabited by a couple of the most delightfully daffy old ladies ever seen and their brother who thinks he's Theodore Roosevelt. A young couple in love enter the picture and some detectives and an honest-to-goodness real murderer—and the hilarious complications begin.

The famous roles of the two sisters will be played at the West Newbury Summer Theatre by Sara Taft, who last year made her 94th Hollywood movie, "Kiss of Death," and Judith Elder, who recently played in the Broadway show "For Love or Money." Henrietta Moore and Michael Stanley, currently starring in "Candida" will play the young lovers.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will play every evening from Monday thru Saturday, August 14, with the usual Wednesday matinee.

### BARNSTORMERS

Victor Thorley and Mary Fletcher are featured this week in the Barnstormer production of "Life With Father." Mr. Thorley's masterful handling of a difficult role requiring a profound sense of comedy is something to witness, and Mary Fletcher's amazing facility with comedy lines and situations completely captivated the audience. This delightful play by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse is a glimpse into the hilariously complicated life of the Day family back in the 1880's.

Father's firmly founded notions on domestic conduct meet with stiff opposition in Mother's hopeless inability to keep the household accounts accurate, and the four boys' normal giddiness. Theoretically, Father is always right; Actually, he never wins.

John Carrollton gives a fine performance as Clarence, the oldest son, and Lillie Brayton, well known for her performances in past seasons, makes her first appearance this year in the role of Margaret, the cook. Other members in the cast include Conrad Bain, Patricia Potts, Francis G. Cleveland and Anne Sterrett, who played the part of Ann Proctor in the Barnstormer production of "Guest in the House" with real sincerity and deep human understanding. Tileston Perry has directed the production and Ann Wetherald has designed the setting for the play.

"Life With Father" will be presented through Saturday, August 7.

Next week, beginning Tuesday, August 10, the Barnstormers will present "Kiss and Tell," that sparkling farce of adolescence by F. Hugh Herbert. This play about the amusing trials and tribulations of an adolescent girl is the original from which the radio program "Corliss Archer" and the movie starring Shirley Temple are taken. A tremendous hit in New York, it was received with great enthusiasm by everyone who saw it. What happens to Corliss when she does everything to keep her brother's marriage a secret is an experience not to be missed.

At times life become practically unbearable for Corliss. Mr. and Mrs. Archer just don't realize that a girl of fifteen and a half is quite mature; and to Corliss' way of

thinking, they jeopardize any possibility of future happiness by constantly reminding everyone that she is still an infant. Of course, Dexter Franklin, the boy next door doesn't help matters any. Dexter has a terrific crush on Corliss, but she thinks he's completely useless—except when she needs his assistance in putting over an argument with her parents.

Patricia Potts will play Corliss and John Carrollton will play Dexter. Supporting players will include Marion Pardee, Rusty Slocum, Tileston Perry and Leon Shirley.

Curtain time at the Barnstormers Theatre in Tamworth is at 8:30.

### KENNEBUNKPORT

The week beginning Monday, Aug. 9, Robert C. Currier will present the long-run comedy hit "Life With Father" starring Melville Ruick and Muriel Pearce at the Kennebunkport Playhouse. Ruick was featured with Edith Atwater at the Playhouse in "O, Mistress Mine" this season and will soon go into rehearsal of the fall Broadway showing of "My Romance." Pearce makes her initial appearance of the season having played at the Playhouse for fourteen summers.

The cast includes Barbara Joyce, James Lanphier, Dick Eastham, Fredric Martin, Gerald Crews, Jack Mills, Patricia Coates and William Currier. Hugh Fellows directs with settings by Howard Barker.

"Life With Father" continues through Saturday, Aug. 14. Evenings at 8:30, Wednesday Matinee, 2:30.

### OGUNQUIT

Anthony Quinn, the celebrated film actor, who scored such a spectacular personal success when he made his stage debut on Broadway last season in "The Gentleman From Athens" will recreate his original role when Mrs. Walter Hartwig presents "The Gentleman From Athens" at the Ogunquit Playhouse for the week beginning Monday, August 9.

New York and Boston critics were unanimous in their praise of Mr. Quinn's performance. John Chapman, critic of the New York Daily News, wrote: "Anthony Quinn, a well-known screen player who is making his debut as a round actor, does an expert job in, the title role: he has vitality, humor and good timing."

Elliott Norton, of the Boston Post, called Quinn a "wow" and predicted he would "take his place among the stars."

"The Gentleman From Athens," by Emmet Lavery, unfolds the story of a California wine merchant who is elected to the United States Senate and his hilarious experiences in that august body.

Bess Winburn and Lou Polan, of the original New York cast, will be in the supporting company which will also include William Swtland, Daisy Atherton and Don Doherty.

The play was directed by John Kirkpatrick and the setting designed by Robert MacKichan.

"The Gentleman from Athens" will play for one week only with a performance each evening except Sunday at 8:30, and a matinee performance on Friday at 2:30.

## LEGION NEWS

The Robert G. Durgin post, A. L., held their regular meeting Monday evening.

William Bouse, son of Roy J. Bouse of South Main street, attended the meeting and thanked the Post for sending him to the Profile Boys' State at the University of New Hampshire. He gave an account of the studies taught the boys who were sent to the University by the various Legions of the state. There were about 100 boys altogether this year.

It was reported that Eugene La tour was in the Naval hospital and that Ralph Longa was ill at the Exeter hospital.

The bazaar committee reported that the bazaar will be held Sept. 16, 17 and 18 and that further details will be released next week.

The picnic will be held Aug. 15, Sunday, at Watson's Grove. There will be a basket lunch, hot dogs, roast corn and other refreshments. There will be a ball game among the members.



Mrs. Fernande Lavalée Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Emelda Lavalée, became the bride of Mr. Robert Fisher in a double ring ceremony performed at the Holy Rosary church July 26.

Miss Phyllis Chapelle, daughter of Mrs. Flora Chapelle of Rochester was married to Mr. Albert Gagne of Somersworth at St. Martin's church at Somersworth on July 24th. —Photo by Albert's Studio

## NEWMARKET TAKES EXETER PITCHER

They tell us that Steve Dankowski, veteran Exeter baseball pitcher is about to have his academy-town citizenship transferred to Newmarket.

Women and children are snubbing Steve when they pass him on the street.

Steve was guilty of a major crime in the eyes of Exeter baseballdom.

He pitched for Newmarket the other night and licked the Exeter Legion, 1-0.

That's not all either. The good burghers of Exeter are thinking seriously of removing Eddie Kucharski's name from the checklists too. Eddie caught for Steve in that wild ball game between the Exeter Legion and the Newmarket Polish club.

"We don't think much of this thing," declared Manager Joe Pluff of the Exeter team last night. "It's a pretty low down trick when guys from Newmarket come over and hire one of our own team to pitch against us. Those guys didn't stop at taking our pitcher. They stole a catcher, too."

Red Walsh, Coach of the Exeter Team, was also a little disturbed about the whole thing and spent yesterday mumbling in his beard. You see, Red pitched for the Exeter Legion and gave up two hits.

The two hits were made by Eddie Kucharski and the big catcher scored the winning run in the fifth inning.

Exeter baseball players are taking the matter very seriously and drastic action may be forthcoming against the star battery which has brought the Legionnaires some important victories this season.

The situation in Newmarket is also very interesting. The boys are chuckling over the manner in which they out foxed the losers.

"We'd do it again if we have to," declared a spokesman for the team. "We outsmarted Exeter and they can't take it."

Exeter and Epping used to have some great baseball feuds but it looks as though Newmarket will have to be included on the Exeter blacklist now. Frankly, we'd like to know how old Steve Dankowski still manages to toss the hook over the platter. Some guy tried to tell us that Steve was all done years ago. That four-hitter doesn't look it, though.

The District Convention for the Robert G. Durgin Post will be held in Rochester this Sunday, August 8.

The farm population of the U. S. declined about 3 million persons or about 10 per cent between the 1940 census and a special estimate on Jan. 1, 1948.

Thought must be made better, and human life more thoughtful, for the divine energy to move it onward and upward.

—Mary Baker Eddy

## POLISH CLUB TOPS EPPING LEGION 11-9

The Polish club baseball team made it twenty games out of twenty-four when they edged the strong Epping Legion last Saturday afternoon.

Underhill and Lavoie were the battery for Epping while Fitzpatrick and Zucchi were the battery for the locals.

The game was nip and tuck all the way with various arguments over the umpire's decisions.

Rusty Sharples relieved the weakening Fitzpatrick in the sixth and proved he is a good chucker as well as cavorting around the initial sack.

Rusty Sharples starred at the plate for the locals while Cy Lavoie shared the spotlight with his brother "Grouch."

This made an even split with games played with Epping—the Polish club avenging an earlier 7-2 defeat.

## VA OFFICIALS TO CLASSIFY TRAINING

The decision as to whether or not a course a veteran plans to take under the GI Bill is "avocational or recreational" will be made by officials of the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division of the New Hampshire Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, Mr. James Doyle, manager, stated today.

In answer to several inquiries concerning determination of so-called "avocational" courses such as music, photography and flight training, Mr. Doyle said that the case of each veteran will be considered carefully.

"If a veteran satisfies our educational division that such a course is in connection with his educational or employment objective, we shall not hesitate to enroll him under the GI Bill."

"It's impossible for us to issue a blanket policy, because, as is obvious, each case is different," Mr. Doyle explained.

Public Law 862, supplemental independent offices appropriations act, 1949, signed June 30, includes a proviso restricting expenditures for certain avocational and recreational courses.

## MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS OF LEAGUE

About this time of year I usually venture out on a limb by naming a most valuable player of the Twilight League. Last year I named Harry Haley and the selection was approved by the majority of the people that I asked.

This year it appears to be a dead heat between two star players, Rusty Sharples and Eddie Finn of the Polish club. Both of these players are a credit to their team.

## N H SPENDS \$190,000 IN FEDERAL FUNDS ON SCHOOL LUNCH PLAN

Nearly 25,000 school children in 351 New Hampshire schools participated in the national school lunch program during the 1947-48 school year.

J. J. Dittrock, in charge of food distribution activities of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the Northeast, reported that \$190,000 in federal funds appropriated by Congress for the school lunch program was used in New Hampshire.

The balance of the expense of the program was met by funds from state and local sources and by the nominal sums paid by participating children.

In addition to federal funds, eligible schools in New Hampshire received foods acquired by the Department of Agriculture in price support programs for farm products. Over 200,000 pounds of potatoes, many of them produced on New Hampshire farms, and other vegetables and friends were distributed in the state in this way last year.

## ALLAIN'S PLAY AFTER NIGHT TILTS HERE SUN

ROCHESTER—

Pat Green and his Jewelers will take on two different opponents in an afternoon-night doubleheader slated for Spaulding filed next Sunday, August 8.

In the afternoon tilt at 2:30 the locals will face the strong Berwick Boys' club who sport an amazing win streak of 15 straight and have yet to be stopped. Their most outstanding triumph was their 8-5 win over the Lebanon Cardinals at Lebanon. The Green managed nine stopped the Cards 9-1 three weeks ago.

In the evening setto Allain's will tangle with one of the best semi-pro clubs in the east, when they meet the Washington Colored Pilots at 8:30 in a night game. The Pilots held wins over the Lewiston Millionaires, Sanford-Goodall nine, and other leading teams in this section. So far this season they have captured 23 out of 30 games.

Rusty cannot be beat as to his fielding and teamwork and to a relief role as a hurler. He also has drove in plenty of runs with his long distance clouts and is a speed demon on the base paths.

As for Eddie Finn, this is also a great year for Eddie. His great hitting in the clutch and in the last few games his brilliant fielding have stopped plenty of rallies for opposing clubs. Newmarket should be well proud of her two baseball stars.

Texas is the only state of the Union that may divide itself into five separate states.

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

**DO YOU WANT TO OWN** and drive your own truck and trailer? We have 5 reconditioned Dodge Tractors and newly painted four-car auto convoy trailer. If you have \$4,100.00, we will give you a lease and driving job. See MR. C. J. FRENCH, Traffic Manager of Hubert Forwarding Co., Inc., 590 Elk Street, Buffalo, New York or Phone Woodlawn 6900 at Buffalo for further details—now.

**COMBINATION Milk Plant, Cheese Factory** in Manitowoc, Wis., receiving 50,000 lbs. Grade A milk per day. For particulars on this modern plant, Write D. J. LYNCH, 630 Thatcher Ave., River Forest, Ill.

**BUS. WITH FULL RESTAURANT** equipment; can go any place; A-1 condition. \$1,500. Write R. LANDRY, 213-G Unlen, Laconia, N. H., or call Laconia, 1529-M.

## DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

**DOBERMAN PINSCHER** puppies, 7 mons. Sir Merak v. Millsdod—Dam Gull v. Westphalia. PAUL BAUM, Box 7, Hope, R. I.

## ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

**ELECTRICAL FULL CHAIN SOCKETS** (brass); female and male plugs; switches; duplex receptacles; current taps; wiring devices; Xmas tree sets, etc. WA 7-6614. L & S MDSE. CO. (Mfrs.) 561 W. 179 St. New York, N. Y.

## HELP WANTED—MEN

Men, Boys, with regular newspaper routes. Big profits taking orders for NEWS-ME-TERS. Write Dickson Service Bureau, 2221 Mahon St., Dept. 454, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN

**NURSES**, Registered and attendant nurses (out of state reg. acceptable). Steady positions. Good salary. Massachusetts Lying-In and General Hospital, 50 Maplewood Street, Malden, Mass. Tel. Ma2-2933.

## HOME FURNISINGS & APPLI.

**HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS** only \$18. Factory reconditioned. So beautifully rebuilt they can hardly be told from new. Five-day money back guarantee. Very limited quantity!!! Send your \$18 today. Don't miss this sensational value!!! Darius Inc., 517 Butterant St., Syracuse 8, N. Y.

## INSTRUCTION

### PAUL SMITH'S COLLEGE PAUL SMITHS, 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.

**VERMONT CRAFTSMEN'S SUMMER COURSES** in weaving, pottery, decoration, rug hooking at FLETCHER FARM. 2-week sessions costing \$45-\$55 a week for tuition and board with good home cooking. Apply to ANNA E. H. MEYER, Brandon, Vermont.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FORMER NAVY MINE SWEEPER** 257 gross ton, 136x24x11; two 500-H.P. General Motors DIESELS. Now at San Pedro, Calif. Excel. conditn. READY TO GO. ALSO OTHER BOATS. NAT LEVINE, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 28, Calif.

**HORMONES**—Male, female now available. Free literature, write today. Hudson Products, 341 Harding St., Long Beach 5, Calif.

## MAIL \$1.00 AND 6 TIES

that you are tired of wearing. Get 6 fresh, clean, different ties postpaid by return mail. NATIONAL TIE EXCHANGE, P. O. Box 8 - Baltimore 10, Maryland.

## PERSONAL

### IT'S 30° COOLER!

Here's a delightful way to beat the heat. Relax in a bath scented with soothing, cooling pine bath crystals. So cool, so healthful. Send \$1.00 plus 20c tax to

### ELENE OF VIENNA

110 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. Distributors Requests Invited

## REAL ESTATE—MISC.

**RETIREMENT HOME**, paved road open all year; 4 room house, toilet, cellar spring water, electrically pumped, \$1,700. 30 A. hilltop farm, salt box Colonial, 4 fireplaces. \$2,000. Other good country bargains. Brackett Bros., Real Estate, Fairlee, Vt.

## TRAVEL

**GREEN GATES, DUXBURY, MASS.** Relax or play. Riding, swim, hike, tennis and archery. Delicious meals from our home-grown products. Folder. MRS. HENRY GRISWOLD.

WNU—2 31—48

## Here's RELIEF For ITCHING of ECZEMA

Soothing, specially medicated Resinol, the famous ointment that daily gives blessed relief to countless sufferers from itching, burning skin—some say it seems like magic. Ask your druggist. The cost is small—relief is great.

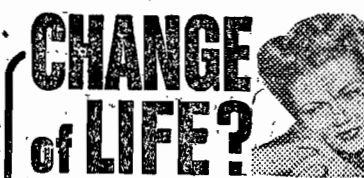
**Owl, Heavy Eater**  
Owls have to be smart about hunting food because they require such a large amount. The little burrowing owl eats its own weight every 24 hours, and an old barn owl with a brood of three or four to feed must capture more rodents in a single night than a dozen cats, simply because its voracious young eat their own weight every 12 hours.



Try Lemon in Water—*it's good for you*

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination. No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B<sub>1</sub> and P. They alkalinize; 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



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

## That Nagging Backache

### May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

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

## DOAN'S PILLS

## Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!



- 1 Hold your match till it's cold.
- 2 Crush out your smokes—use car ash tray.
- 3 Drown your campfire—kill every spark.
- 4 Ask about the law before burning grass, brush, fence rows, or trash.

## The Once Over COMIC CODE IS A LAUGH

Mr. Phil Keenan,  
President, Comic Magazine  
Publishers.

Dear Sir:  
Are you leveling? You recently announced that a proportion of the comic magazine publishers have agreed to a code that will give the kids a little protection in the clinches. In it are these pledges:

- 1—No comic shall show the details and methods of a crime committed by a youth.
- 2—Law enforcement officers never shall be portrayed as stupid or ineffectual, or represented in a way that weakens respect for constituted authority.
- 3—Sexy, wanton comics shall not be published. No drawing shall show a female more naked than in a bathing suit commonly worn in the United States.

You will please excuse me for laughing harder than I have ever laughed at funnies. Are those jokers deliberate or did they slip in while everybody was yawning?

I hope you don't belittle the intelligence of the American parents to such a point that you do not think they know that it is the details of crime portrayed by grownups in the comics that fascinate the kids. That "committed by a youth" clause makes Article 1 a phonus-balonus. The gangsters, gunmen, cut-throats and all-around baddies of the comic magazines all shave and wear long pants, Phil.

And who is kidding whom in that rule that officers of law and order shall not be portrayed as stupid or ineffectual? I had the idea that making a saperoo out of the cop, sheriff, gumshoe and posse (up to the final scene maybe) was the very basis of comic magazine fun. You mean your cartoonists are going to make John Law bright and effectual from the start? Won't this throw Superguy, who always has to take over, out of work?

Now for the joker of the year, which rates an Oscar of some kind. That is the item ending sexy comics by the rule that no cartoonist shall draw a gal "more naked than in a bathing suit commonly worn all over America." I will accept that as the best comic line of 1948.

Well, I guess it is all in fun. Everybody is adopting codes these days. The weather is fine for it. And the great question of how far a code should be thrown after adoption is still unsettled, but everybody seems to be trying for distance rather than direction.

Yours,  
Elmer.

## Can You Remember:

Away back when, if you dropped a quarter, somebody would bother to pick it up?

When a woman ordering a loaf of bread was asked, "Do you want the 5 or 10-cent size?"

## ZEKE CLAY SAYS:

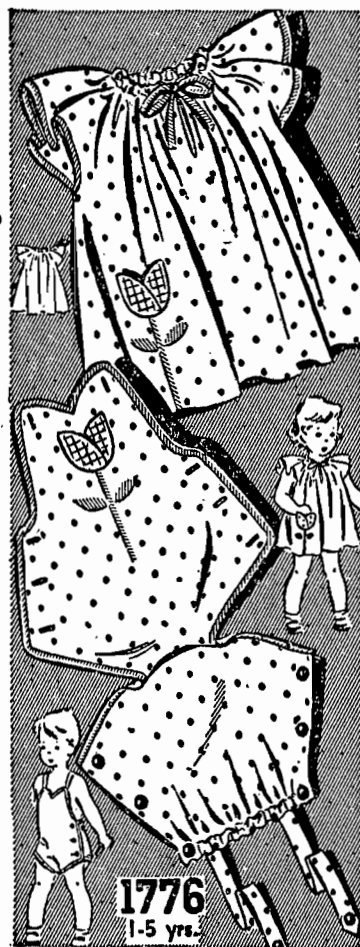
Mr. and Mrs. Chet Jenkins and family, who started on a summer vacation trip around the summer resorts by auto, have given up. They ran out of bicarbonate of soda.

The Zim Hoskines are doing so well financially that they are almost in a position to order a shrimp cocktail at present restaurant prices.

The Orion Hostettters have moved into their new house and are busy going over it for squeaks and rattles and missing parts. They feel encouraged, as the house has been completed over two weeks and the cement and paint are still holding.

A boy musical prodigy says milking cows has kept his hands in fine shape for playing the piano. But in most cases playing the piano seems to keep people's hands in fine shape for milking a cow.

## EASY SEWING FOR TINY TODDLERS JUNIOR FROCK MADE IN CONTRAST



### Sunsuit

For the youngest family members—an adorable pair that's so easy to sew. The wing sleeved dress has a drawstring neck; sunsuit is practical for a boy or girl. Make applique from scraps.

Pattern No. 1776 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, dress, 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch; sunsuit, ¾ yard.

The Spring and Summer FASHION contains 52 pages of smart styles, special features, easy to make frocks—free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.



### Striding Frock

Just the thing to include in a college wardrobe plan. This striking frock combines two harmonizing fabrics. Buttons in threes are a nice finish, extended shoulders are comfortable as can be.

Pattern No. 1679 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 2¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch; ¾ yard for sleeves.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## AROUND THE HOUSE

To prolong the life of a broom, dip it in hot soapy water or hot salt water about once a week; and always hang the broom up or stand it on its handle but never on its head.

If you use rubber gloves when you scrub floors, put little strips of adhesive tape inside the fingers as protection against nails in the floor. Tiny holes in rubber gloves can often be mended with nail polish.

Brown shoes can be dyed black temporarily if you just polish them twice with a good grade of black polish.

Before you attempt to peel a raw tomato, massage it lightly with the dull edge of a knife. The peel will come loose much more easily.

If the wash water is hot, slip each glass slowly into it edgewise. Putting it in bottom first or top first may crack it.

When stewed fruit begins to turn sour, reclaim it by adding a pinch of baking soda and boiling the fruit over again for a few minutes.

Soot can be prevented from coming through a window screen by covering the outside of the screen with cheesecloth. It'll catch the soot and can be removed for easy washing whenever necessary.

Scissors are not considered a kitchen utensil, but are handy to keep in the kitchen to cut up lettuce and celery, trim fat from meat, and dice fruits and other vegetables.

FREE  
FACTS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT  
VITAMINS  
HEALTH RESEARCH FOUNDATION  
DELAWARE CO. HIGHLAND PARK, PA.

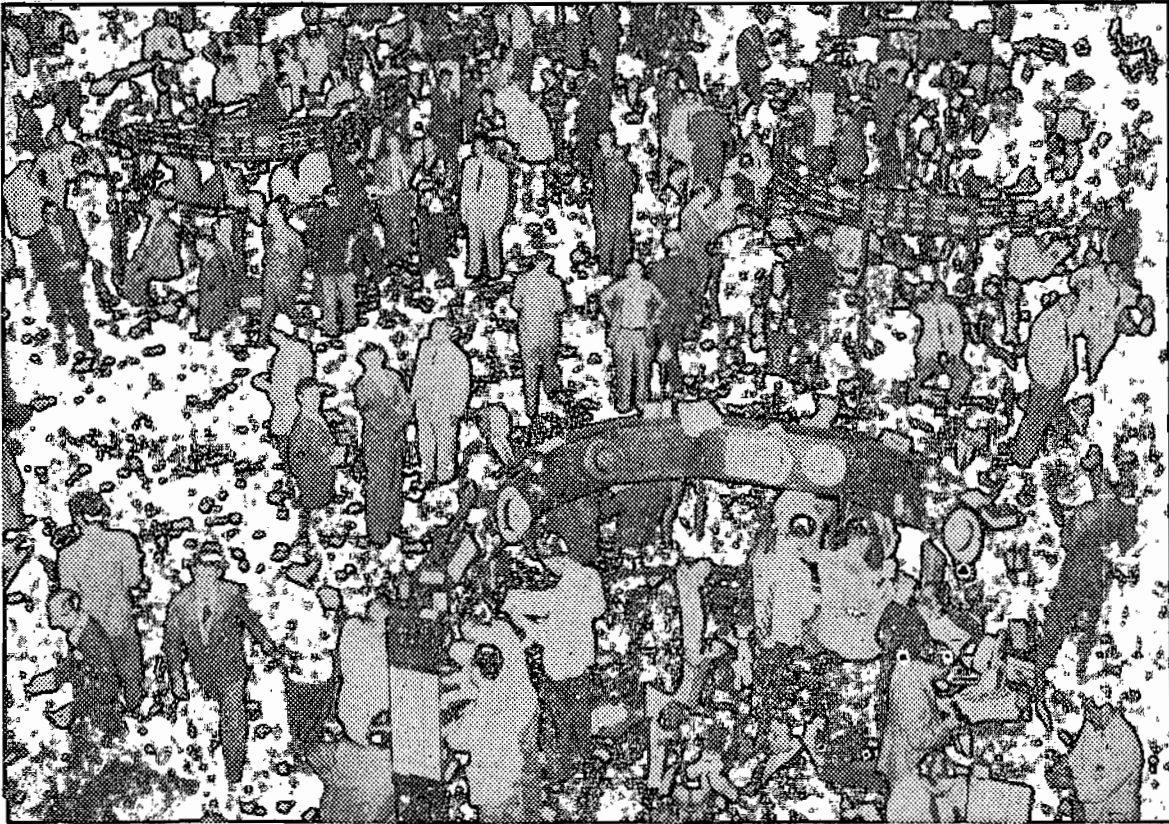
WITH SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP!...

DID YOU KNOW MORE MOTHERS BUY KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES FOR THEIR FAMILIES THAN ANY OTHER BRAND OF RICE CEREAL?

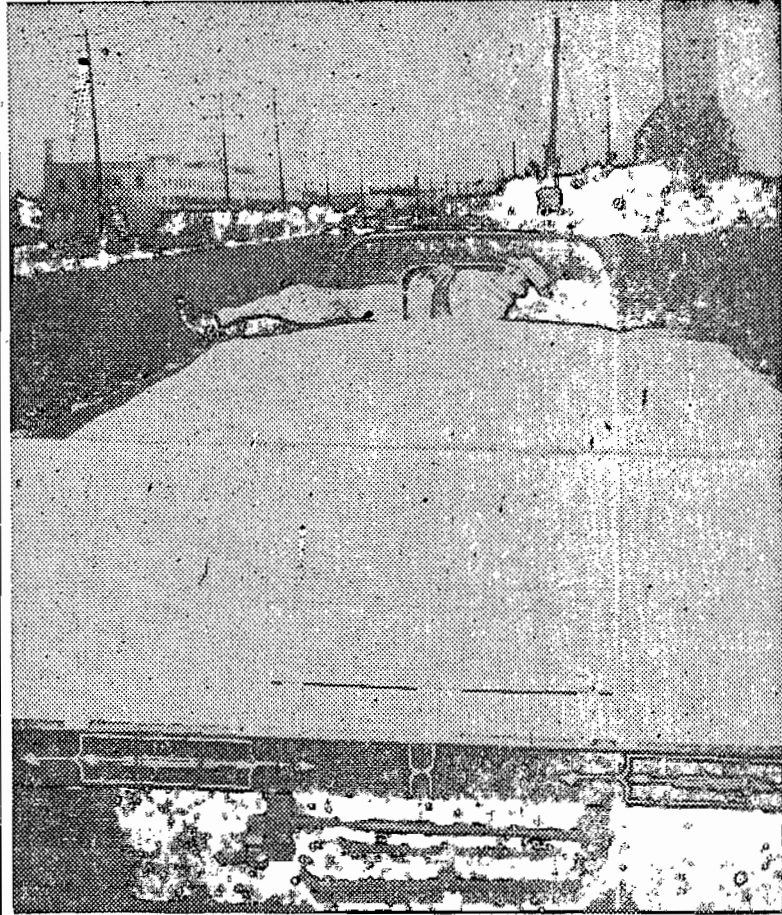
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Pop!

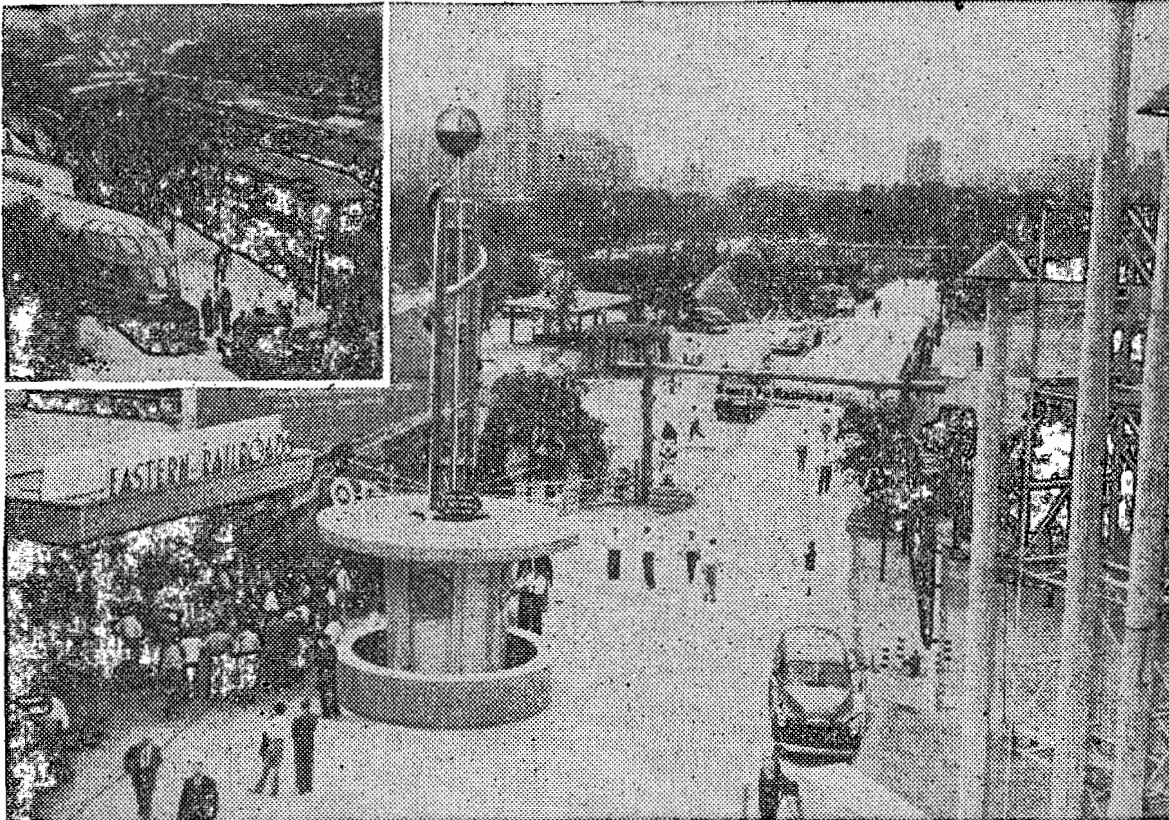
Mother Knows Best!



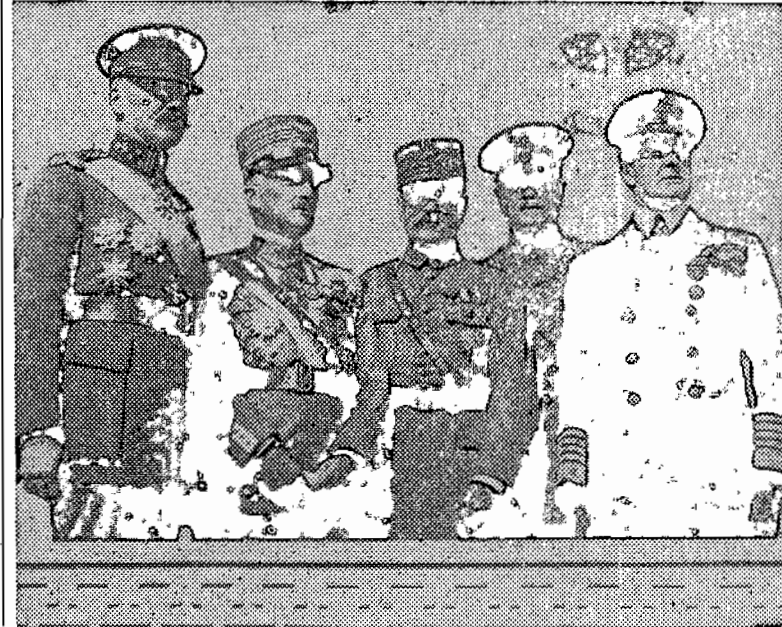
**CONFUSION REIGNS AS PRICES TUMBLE . . .** A view of the floor of the New York stock exchange shows the bedlam which prevailed when prices plunged more sharply than in any session in nearly two years. On the big board alone the value of stock was reduced about two billion dollars. Scraps of paper littering the floor and anxious faces of traders indicate the anxiety which permeated the exchange. The selling wave generally was ascribed to the tense Berlin situation.



**MATTRESS OF WHEAT . . .** Typical of scenes throughout the wheat belt as the Midwest harvests another bumper crop, this weary truck driver is shown asleep atop a 1,500-bushel load of wheat as he waits his turn at an elevator. This truck already had waited in a line composed of more than 100 trucks for more than six hours when this photo was made.



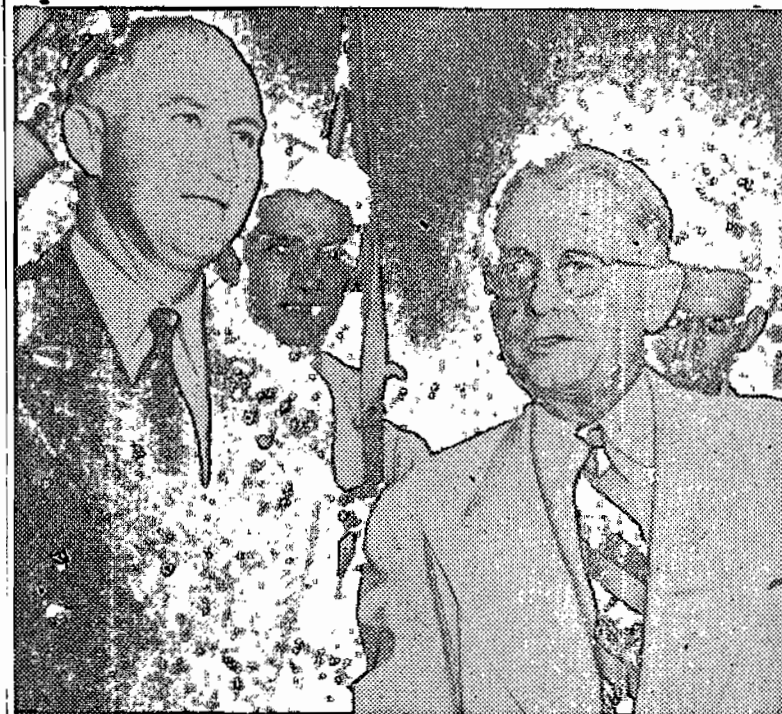
**CENTURY OF RAIL PROGRESS . . .** From the coughing, smoke belching iron horse age to the modern diesel locomotives, the history of the rail industry is depicted in the national railroad fair now in progress in Chicago. Thirty-seven major railroads have joined together to stage the fair in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the operation of trains in the Mississippi valley. Built at a cost estimated at three million dollars, the fair is expected to attract thousands of visitors before closing in September. Insert shows some of the locomotives and cars on special exhibit tracks representing all periods of railroad progress and pointing the way to future developments.



**LAST OF THE FIVE IS DEAD . . .** With the death of Gen. of the Armies John J. Pershing, a fabulous chapter in military history was closed and "The End" was written to the careers of the five World War I military leaders who were on hand for the first American Legion convention held in the U. S. Shown at the Kansas City convention November 2, 1921, are (left to right): Generals Jacques of Belgium, Diaz of Italy, Foch of France, Pershing of the U. S., then commander-in-chief of Allied forces, and Admiral Beatty of Great Britain.



**MOTHER EARTH'S TERRIBLE FORCE . . .** The devastating wrath of an earthquake is clearly depicted in this scene outside Fukui, Japan. Civilians tread like pre-historic men over the newly formed earth and large crevices which were left when the section was rocked by forceful quakes. In the distance (marked with an arrow) is a highway bridge which was pushed upwards and raised several feet higher by the quake. The earthquake, worst peacetime disaster to date, left a death toll of more than 3,000 persons. Now comes the job of reconstruction. The Red Cross at present is caring for and feeding hundreds of thousands left injured and homeless by the catastrophe.



**HEAD DIXIECRATS' TICKET . . .** Southern states' rights Democrats named Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina (left) for president and Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi (right) for vice president at their rump convention in Birmingham, Ala. They will campaign on an anti-civil rights platform.

## N. H. NURSES ADOPT MINIMUM WAGE PAY

After a thorough and careful study of the employment conditions in New Hampshire of the institutional Staff Nurses the following minimum standards have been approved by the State Nurses Association Board of Directors:

Personal Policies and Practices in the State of New Hampshire.

Hours of Duty—40 hours, 5 days a week.

Salary—3 classifications of Nurses.

Staff Nurse—\$135.00 if maintenance is provided by the hospital. If maintenance is not provided by hospital \$65 per month is to be added to said minimum of \$135.00 per month.

Maximum \$150.00 if maintenance is provided by the hospital. If maintenance is not provided by the hospital \$65.00 per month is to be added to said maximum of \$150 per month.

Head Nurse—\$145 if maintenance is provided by the Hospital. If maintenance is not provided by the Hospital \$65 per month is to be added to said minimum of \$145.00 per month.

Supervisor—With academic degree.

Minimum—\$160 if maintenance is provided by the Hospital. If maintenance is not provided by the Hospital \$65 per month is to be added to said minimum of \$160 per month.

Maximum—\$225 if maintenance is provided by the Hospital. If maintenance is not provided by the Hospital \$65 per month is to be added to said maximum of \$225 per month.

Nurses assigned to relief or night duty shall receive \$10 per month additional salary.

Qualified nurses assigned to operating work, delivery room work, nursery and communicable disease nursing should receive \$10 more per month.

Increases—\$5.00 increases in salary every six months until maximum is reached.

Vacation—The Hospital agrees to grant to all nurses twenty-eight working days annually with pay. These vacation days may not be carried over to a subsequent year.

The following holidays shall be recognized: New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Decoration, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, Armistice Day and Columbus Day. If a nurse is required to work any of the aforementioned holidays, one day off in lieu thereof is to be granted within thirty (30) days. If a holiday falls on the nurse's regular day off, she shall be granted another day off as holiday time. If a holiday falls within the nurse's vacation time, one day shall be added to her vacation time.

Time schedules and days off to be posted at least one week in advance.

That institutional staff nursing of less than fourteen (14) consecu-

## Star Relaxes



Relaxing between shooting scenes of "Every Girl Should Be Married," Producer-Director Don Hartman and Diana Lynn find something that amuses them in Cosmopolitan magazine. Miss Lynn shares stellar honors in the film with Cary Grant, Franchot Tone, and newcomer Betsy Drake.

## VA OKAYS INCREASED COLLEGE TUITIONS

### Kate Smith Hunting Washington China

One of Kate Smith's hobbies is the collecting of old American glass and chinaware, an avocation which keeps her mighty busy. Miss Smith, who is featured on her own Mutual network "Kate Smith Speaks" week-day programs (12 noon to 12:15 p. m., EDT), is burning up the wires these days trying to find a set of chinaware reputedly owned and used at one time by George Washington. She's most proud of her Abraham Lincoln glassware, particularly that part of the set which was used by the Great Emancipator during his tenure in the White House.

tive days shall be considered staff relief. The daily fee for staff relief shall be the same as the prevailing fee for eight hour private duty nurse.

Nothing in this statement or execution thereof, shall operate to reduce rates of compensation now enjoyed by the nurses covered by this agreement.

A nurse working one year and then resigns should get her vacation or receive a month's salary.

Educational Opportunities—Leave of absence will be granted to a limited number of graduate staff nurses each year for collegiate or post graduate study.

Inservice Education Program—In service program will be conducted for the advancement and progress of the graduate staff.

Definition for the Supervisor and Head Nurse.

Supervisor—One who gives the major part of her professional time to the organization and development of the nursing service and teaching programs in the special clinical division of the hospital and shares in the supervision and training of head nurses.

Head Nurse—Is one that gives the major part of her time to the management of a single unit and assists in carrying out a clinic assigned to her unit. Her primary concern is the nursing care of the patients in her unit. She may at times also share the responsibilities of her supervisor.

Recommendation—All employed nurses who can legally practice as graduate, registered nurses, in the State of New Hampshire shall be and remain members of the New Hampshire State Nurses Association, and if non-members are employed, they shall, as a condition of continued employment, become members of the association within

Veterans attending approved schools or colleges under the GI Bill may have the Veterans Administration pay for courses costing more than \$500 a school year by trading entitlement time for payments over the \$500 rate, Mr. Doyle, manager of the New Hampshire Veterans Administration Regional Office, announced today.

Mr. Doyle pointed out that for each qualified veteran, the Veterans Administration will pay up to \$500 per school year for established tuition and regular fees. These fees are paid directly to the institution.

However, Mr. Doyle said, if a veteran attends an institution charging more than \$500 for a full-time course for a school year, he can authorize the Veterans Administration to cut his entitlement one day for every \$2.10 that the tuition charge is over \$500.

A veteran's period of entitlement to education at government expense is figured as follows: an eligible veteran may get education for a year, plus a period equal to the time he served between September 16, 1940 and July 25, 1947, up to a maximum total of four calendar years. Most school years run about nine months. Therefore, if a veteran is entitled to four calendar years of education, he may be able to crowd in about five school years.

"It may be to the advantage of the veteran with a short period of entitlement to pay the additional tuition charge over \$500 himself, Mr. Doyle said, "because he may not be able to afford to lose entitlement time and the subsistence allowances that go with it."

thirty (30) days after initial employment. Any nurse who fails to become and remain a member of the Association in good standing shall be subject to dismissal by the Employer on request of the Association.

Recommendation—That the employee meet the standards and rules of the hospital she works in.

The public will receive the following benefits from the program:

1. Alleviation of nurse shortages by the recall of registered nurses who are not practicing and by increase in qualified applications for schools of Nursing.
2. Stabilization of Nursing service over statewide areas by elimination of uncontrolled competition for nurse-force from neighboring states and between cities and individual nurse employers.
3. Improved Nursing service in individual agencies, as a result of increases in nurse staff, raising of morale and elimination of fatigue.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

## Wardrobe Given Lucky Mermaid

Did you ever hear of a mermaid with a fancy wardrobe and accessories? Chicago's got one. She's Miss Pat Bornes, 21 years old, "Miss Mermaid" contest winner from the Windy City, who was a guest on Mutual's "True or False" and Universal-International's new film "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid"

This mermaid was gifted with a complete set of traveling bags, a make-up kit with one year's supply of cosmetics, a wind-proof lighter, a screen printed jersey bathing suit (a must for a mermaid), a slack suit, a play suit, a tailored coat, a plaid travel coat and a gold bracelet wrist watch. Miss Barnes is now undoubtedly the best-dressed mermaid there ever was.

## N. E. BEST PASTURE CONTESTANTS VIE FOR \$2,000 PRIZE

The New England Green Pastures Contest nears the final stage as judges began the job of selecting a New England champion from 18 state winners in the pasture improvement competition.

The six judges, agronomists and dairy specialists from New England colleges are visiting three farms in each of the six New England states before naming the region's pasture champion and nine other winners.

Monday they inspected the farms of Massachusetts' three state winners—the Kimball Ayrshire Dairy farm at Haverhill, the Harry Herlet farm at Fitchburg and the Leland Farms at East Bridgewater.

Tuesday and Wednesday, they checked the pasture improvement work on the farms that have survived county and state elimination contests in Rhode Island and Connecticut, with the party scheduled to arrive in Vermont Thursday.

Judging is expected to be completed in Vermont, N. H., and Maine by August 10 or 11.

The contestants are competing for New England prizes totaling \$2,000 and 18 free trips to the Eastern States Exposition where final awards will be made.

Judges will judge pastures on whether or not they furnish sufficient high quality feed for the normal pasture season for the farm's entire herd.

They will look for indications of good management as shown by weed and brush control, fertilizing practices, evenness of stand and abundance of desirable pasture plants. Consideration will also be given to the grain-milk ratio, convenience of the pasture layout and the provisions made for pasturing young stock.

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

## WORTH SPEAKING OF



John B. Kennedy

It's for your information that John B. Kennedy is now being heard in daily news commentaries over MBS in the time usually occupied by Victor H. Lindlahr, who's now on vacation. Kennedy is well known for his concise, sincere manner of presenting news as he knows it.

## DISABLED VETS MAY CONTINUE TRAINING AFTER SUSPENSION

Disabled veterans may continue their training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) after Veterans Administration suspends their disability compensation for failure to report for a physical re-examination, Mr. Doyle, manager of the New Hampshire VA Regional Office, announced today.

However, during the suspension period, they will forfeit the special subsistence and dependency allowances provided for disabled trainees.

During that period, they will receive only the subsistence allowances payable to non-disabled veterans training under the GI Bill.

VA's ruling, Mr. Doyle pointed out, is based on the refusal of a PL 16 trainee to report for a physical re-examination VA had ordered for disability rating purposes.

The decision held that the veterans refusal to submit to re-examination does not remove his eligibility to complete his training.

Regardless of the findings of the re-examination, the veteran would be entitled to complete his rehabilitation since he originally established the need for such training, VA explained.

The additional subsistence and dependency allowances provided for PL 16 trainees are based on the percentage of disability suffered by the individual veteran.

By his refusal to report for re-examination, the veteran makes it impossible for VA to determine his continuing eligibility for these additional benefits. As a result, VA must suspend the additional allowances as well as the disability compensation until the veteran submits to the examination and re-establishes his right to the benefits.

## LATIN SUPERMAN



Alberto Rubio

Perhaps you didn't know it, but Cuba has a Superman all of its own. He is Alberto Gonzales Rubio whose exploits challenge in daring those of Clayton Collyer, Mutual's mythical man of might, heard nightly here. They should for—no est verdad?—they do use the same script.

Cal Tinney: "I was just thinking how times change. Used to be the man talked and the woman listened. Later on the woman talked and the man listened. Now, they both talk—and the judge listens."

"Stop Me If You've Heard This," MBS



Paul Phipps, foreman in the Time Switch Division of the General Electric's Somersworth Plant, awards checks of \$5.00 each to Carrie King of Berwick, Maine, and Alma Gilbert of Somersworth, New Hampshire, for their suggestions which were adopted recently.



# Weakened by Long Years of Malnutrition World's Children Now Fight Disease

## Crusade for Children Is Effort to Relieve Millions in Distress

It is not enough that a child is hungry.

He must also be sick, if he is to receive relief feeding in Europe.

That is what it comes down to, when you do not have enough food to go around.

The problem is not to feed the hungry, but to feed the hungriest of the hungry. Selection of which hungry child shall be fed is made on the basis of need. Many times need is determined by a doctor's certificate.

This is the grim factual situation confronting relief agencies serving the starving children abroad. It is highlighted in a report from Donald R. Sabin on observations in Europe where he served as assistant director of field operations for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Dwindling resources of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, and of 25 American voluntary relief agencies aiding youth in Europe and Asia will be replenished by the Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children which asks \$60,000,000 of Americans this spring. Meanwhile, starvation is an increasing reality to half the children of the world. It is increasing because:

Czechoslovakia had no rain for seven months last year, and as a consequence, farm animals were slaughtered for lack of feed, and the milk and food shortage is critical.

France, too, suffered drought, with the same resultant slaughter of animals, shortage of milk and cut in bread rations.

Greek political conflict has caused difficulties in supply, while long-term malnutrition shows in rickets, tuberculosis and stunted growth of the children.

In Italy, poverty is everywhere, the children ragged and barefoot and without milk. Last stocks of milk are being used up for the feeding of 200,000 orphan children.

Poland still shows the terrible destruction of war, streets still piled high with fragments of homes, farms devastated, food inadequate, and tuberculosis a severe threat to the children.

Two-thirds of the children of war countries suffer from tuberculosis.

Millions of these suffer other diseases of malnutrition.

Many are literally starving.

In 12 nations of Europe, the International Children's Emergency Fund is feeding between



**VICTIM OF MALNUTRITION**, this wan orphan is one of millions in Europe and Asia fighting against the ravages of tuberculosis, scurvy, rickets—dread partners of starvation. Americans are helping them in their desperate fight by supporting the Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children.

3,500,000 and 4,000,000 children a minimum daily 600-calorie meal which means the difference between life and death. In those countries alone, there are 60,000,000 children who are equally in need of this life-saving daily meal—half the size of an American school lunch—but cannot get it because neither their own governments nor the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund have the resources to provide it.

This means that for every child who receives the survival-ration supplied by arrangement between his government and the Children's Fund, 15 children stand in a spectral line of starvation behind him.

The brightest outlook is that the situation will get far worse before it gets better.

Its only chance for getting better lies in immediate, generous, voluntary assistance.

America's channel for that assistance is the Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children.

This combined campaign represents the United States' share in the world-wide United Nations

Appeal asking voluntary contributions for the International Children's Emergency Fund, together with the appeals of America's major voluntary foreign relief agencies.

Forty-five nations of the world are cooperating in the United Nations Appeal. Nations which are too impoverished to collect money through the UN Appeal for the Children's Fund are sending products such as desperately needed fish, cod liver oil, clothing.

Of the \$60,000,000 goal of the American campaign, more than 70 per cent has been allocated to foreign relief projects directly aiding children, and the balance to activities helping children indirectly.

Contributions of money from Americans, which will be converted into food for the hungry, medicine for the sick, clothing for the naked and shelter for the homeless, may be given to local campaign committees in communities where they have been formed, or sent directly to national headquarters of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, 39 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.

carry out long-time plans with confidence," he pointed out.

"The legislature has laid down the sound policy that priority in admissions to the University should be given always to New Hampshire high school graduates," he added. "But it also has recognized that one rigid law seldom can be applied for all time to changing conditions."

In 1925, he said, the legislature limited admissions from outside of New Hampshire to 12 per cent of



**William Kapell**, brilliant American pianist, is currently on a combined concert tour and honeymoon in South America. Kapell and his bride, who were married last month in Chicago, left in mid-July for South America, where he is making his second concert tour. He's to traverse the United States starting in October in another recital tour

the number of students in the preceding freshman class. "This provision was maintained for ten years, but then the depression came. It resulted in a situation which kept nearly all colleges from being filled. Our University shared this difficulty with other colleges, but at the same time there were out-of-state students requesting admission. The legislature of 1935 recognized the change of conditions. It suspended the limitation on out of state students to permit the University to admit them to the vacancies left by the decrease in New Hampshire registrations.

"That suspension was continued for ten years, due first to depression conditions and later to war conditions. But by last year the situation had changed quickly again with the end of the war, and the legislature did not continue suspension of the law.

"In the meantime, the University anticipated the great demand for education from New Hampshire G. I.'s and previous to the legislative action it limited admissions to even fewer than allowed under the legal requirement. We operate now, therefore, under the legislation enacted in 1925.

"Demand for education remains high, although we may have passed the sharp peak. In order to provide the best possible educational facilities for the young men and women of New Hampshire the legislature has given support to a building program for the University by approving a bond issue for new facilities. First step in the proposed program will be construction of an engineering building immediately which will bring our

# MY HAT'S OFF....

by LEE

**TO BABE RUTH,**  
GREAT ATHLETE AND SPORTSMAN, FRIEND AND INSPIRATION OF AMERICA'S YOUNGSTERS. PHYSICIAN OF HOPE TO THE AFFLICTED.... A SYMBOL OF AMERICAN SPORTSMANSHIP...



MISERABLY POOR, AT 7 HE WENT TO ST. MARY'S INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, WHERE GOOD BROTHER MATTHIAS ENCOURAGED HIM AND HIS BASEBALL PLAYING.

TO EXPAND HIS WORK FOR YOUNGSTERS, BABE HAS ORGANIZED THE BABE RUTH FOUNDATION, DEDICATED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE YOUTH OF AMERICA!



HIS SPECTACULAR CAREER CLIMAXED WITH THE N.Y. YANKEES, WHO BOUGHT HIM IN 1920, FOR \$125,000.



IN 1926, LITTLE JOHNNY SYLVESTER LACKED THE WILL TO LIVE. BABE VISITED HIM, DEDICATED A HOME RUN TO HIM THAT AFTERNOON. JOHNNY LIVED.

FACTS FROM "THE BABE RUTH STORY," BY BABE RUTH, AS TOLD TO BOB CONSIDINE.

## ROY ROGERS SHOW MAKES DEBUT AUG. 29

Roy Rogers, the modern counterpart of the hard-riding, two-fisted trigger-fast legendary horsemen of the Great Plains, his grizzled side-kick Gabby Hayes, and his lovely leading lady Dale Evans will recreate, via melody and dramatic vignette, the fabulous days of the Old West in a new series of weekly programs, "The Roy Rogers Show," which will debut over the Mutual network Sunday, Aug. 29 (6 to 6:30 p. m., EDT).

Rogers, whose vocal and dramatic performances in Western films have made him one of the greatest box office attractions of all time, will play host to listeners in a highly entertaining half hour of Western songs and stories woven into weekly dramatic sequences. Gabby Hayes' pungent humor and earthy "chuck wagon" philosophy will lead an element of homespun humor, effectively contrasting the heart-interest supplied by lovely Dale Evans.

The Riders of the Purple Sage, famed vocal group who have appeared in many movies, will supply musical backing to the cowboy star's vocal panorama of spur-jingling tunes.

The programs will be presented by the Quaker Oats company in behalf of its products.

## AMES CO. GIVEN DURHAM CONTRACT

Contract for installation of water mains in Durham, N. H., was awarded by the board of selectmen to Ames Construction Co. of Somersworth, N. H., for \$30,212.75, according to a bulletin in Gainey's Construction Newsletter today.

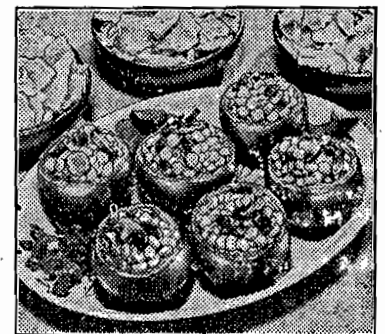
## Frank Miller, AOH, Head, Attends Con.

Frank B. Miller, president of the Strafford County Order of Hibernians, left Saturday for Montreal where he will represent the county organization as a delegate to the national convention. He is accompanied by Mrs. Miller.

Also making the trip is John E. Callaghan, an officer of the county organization, his wife and two sisters, Misses Madelyn J. and Louise Callaghan. Saturday, Sunday and Monday were to be spent at Quebec before proceeding to Montreal for the national assembly.

laboratories up to date to keep pace with changes in technological methods."

## Nancy Holmes SUGGESTS



**TOMATOES**—ripe and rosy red—are in abundance now. And they've never been better. Neither have those tender, young ears of corn been sweeter to the taste.

Of course there are countless ways to serve tomatoes, just as there are hundreds of corn recipes, but Nancy Holmes of the Best Foods consumer kitchens comes up with the suggestion that you team the two. And pardon the "corn", for she's named her dish Corny Tomatoes.

### Corny Tomatoes

- |                                     |                         |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 6 firm ripe tomatoes                | ¼ cup mushrooms, sliced |
| Salt and pepper                     | 1 cup corn, cooked      |
| 2 teaspoons onion, chopped          | 1 egg slightly beaten   |
| 3 tablespoons vitaminized margarine | 1 teaspoon salt         |
| 2 tablespoons green pepper, chopped | ½ teaspoon pepper       |

Wash tomatoes, cut slice from top of each, scoop out center pulp and reserve. Sprinkle tomato shell with salt and pepper. Sauté onion and green pepper in vitaminized margarine. Add mushrooms, corn, egg and seasonings to sauteed mixture; mix well. Fill tomatoes. Place in greased baking dish and cover the bottom of dish with hot water. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 15-20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

**Eddie Dunn:** "Every political candidate is sure he hears the voice of the people calling him. He doesn't realize that sometimes it may be his own echo."

"True Or False," MBS

The spirit of a person's life is ever shedding some power just as a flower is steadily bestowing fragrance upon the air.

—Thomas Starr King

Effective use of fighter plane from ships rate back to 1912, when the catapult was introduced.

## EVERY QUALIFIED N. H. APPLICANT IS ACCEPTED AT U. N. H.

Although flooded with more than 20,000 inquiries last year, the University of New Hampshire succeeded in accommodating every qualified student from New Hampshire who sought admission, Pres. Arthur S. Adams told the Monadnock Region association.

The pressure of applications for admission has eased this year, the president continued, but the number of inquiries is expected to reach 12,000 and the University will admit more than 800 students to keep enrollment at a high level. "Again we will be able to admit every qualified student from New Hampshire," the president said.

Thousands of these inquiries are from out-of-state people who would like to attend the University.

"Their wish to attend, is a compliment to the state and its people whose continued interest in the University has helped it to become one of which every New Hampshire citizen can justly be proud.

"The high quality of public interest in the University is evident in acts of the state legislature. I find it has been unusually sensitive to the changing social and economic conditions which affect the operation of a state educational institution.

"The legislature has provided the University with funds on a continuing basis so that the institution's trustees and administration can

# BUNLAND

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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

**SOME HIT AIR!**

**R**EARRANGE ALL THE LETTERS IN "SOME HIT AIR" TO SPELL A FOUR-WORD PHRASE PERTAINING TO THE ILLUSTRATION.

A.W. NUGENT

IF YOU KNOW YOUR C'S, A, B, C'S, YOU CAN DRAW ME, IF YOU PLEASE.

Join the dots.

**E**ACH NUMBER IN THE LOWER RIGHT CORNER, READING ACROSS, REPRESENTS THE INITIAL LETTER OF THE PICTURE INDICATED BY THE CORRESPONDING NUMBER.  
FOR EXAMPLE: 8, HORSE; 4, OWL; 12, GIRAFFE WILL SPELL HOG.  
IF YOU GUESS THE CORRECT INITIALS, IN THEIR ORDER, THE LETTERS WILL SPELL SIX ANIMALS.

A	12 - 4 - 5 - 2
B	9 - 13 - 5 - 10
C	11 - 4 - 10 - 6
D	1 - 4 - 4 - 9 - 13
E	9 - 8 - 13 - 13 - 3
F	7 - 5 - 1 - 13 - 10

WRITE THE GIVEN NUMBERS IN THE BOXES TO GET A TOTAL OF 50 IN EACH OF THE TWO ROWS.

6	8		10
7	8		9
11	12		14
			13

## A DEIMORY

**B**Y USING ONLY THE ABOVE 8 LETTERS, TRY TO SPELL AT LEAST 6 POSSIBLE NAMES FOR THIS BABY GIRL. DO NOT USE THE SAME LETTER TWICE IN ONE NAME.



(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

CAREFULLY CUT OUT THE 14 PIECES THAT FORM THE LARGE RHINOCEROS, MIX THEM UP AND TRY TO FIT THEM ALL TOGETHER AGAIN. WE WARN YOU, IT'S TOUGH. AND WE DON'T MEAN ITS HIDE.

YOUR GUIDE

HURRY UP! SLOW POKE!

CONNECT THE DOTS IN NUMERICAL ORDER

A.W. NUGENT

**A RIDDLE**

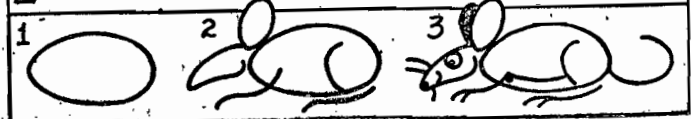
IF YOU WERE TO PLANT A PUPPY, WHAT WOULD COME UP?

DOGWOOD (DOG WOULD COME UP)

TWO ANIMALS WHOSE NAMES START WITH THE LETTER 'D' ARE HIDING FROM THE DOG DETECTIVE. CAN YOU LOCATE THEM?



LITTLE ARTISTS: COPY MY PICTURE, STEP BY STEP.



**TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS:**

ALL THE LETTERS IN "SOME HIT AIR" WILL SPELL "IT IS A HOMER"

THE NUMBERED OBJECTS ARE:  
1, MONKEY; 2, TURTLE; 3, PENGUIN; 4, OWL; 5, ALLIGATOR; 6, FROG; 7, CAT; 8, HORSE; 9, STORK; 10, LION; 11, WALRUS; 12, GIRAFFE; 13, ELEPHANT; THE INITIALS OF GROUP A SPELLS GOAT; B, SEAL; C, WOLF; D, MOOSE; E, SHEEP; F, CAMEL.

DEER IS HIDDEN IN THE LARGE TREE AT THE LEFT, AND THE FULL BODY OF A DOG IS UPSIDE DOWN BELOW THE PICTURED DOG.

TWO ROWS OF 50: WRITE 6, 12, 10, 14 AND 8 IN THE BOXES READING DOWNWARD, AND 2, 13, 10, 11 AND 9 READING ACROSS.

HERE ARE SIX GIRLS' NAMES THE GIVEN LETTERS WILL SPELL: MAY, DORA AND DA, MAE, MARY, MARIE.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Makes DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERTS SERVES 8 AT GROCERS



**Kool-Aid**

# GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



**AUNT AGATHA SEZ** it's much better fer gossip to go in one ear and out the other than fer it to go in both ears and out the mouth.

\$5 paid Mrs. E. C. Harvey, Altoona, Ala.

**PERSNICKEY?** Why shore I am. 'Specially when it comes to margarine. I always want top quality. That's why I always pick the package that says "Table-Grade." Nu-Maid Table-Grade Margarine's made 'specially fer the table! And that's fer me!

**IT SEEMS** like common sense is so common, most folks jest simply ignore it.

\$5 paid Mrs. C. W. Rowe, Bossier City, La.

**THE MAKIN'S** of sweet, fresh vegetables is the seasonin' you put into 'em. If you use Nu-Maid ye're sure to have a good tastin' dish, 'cuz Nu-Maid tastes good to start with.

**\*\$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.

**NU-MAID**  
Table-Grade MARGARINE

For Your Future Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

IT'S NEW

**SURE DEATH TO ROACHES**

SO POWERFUL ONE SPRAYING IS EFFECTIVE FOR A LONG TIME



**FLIT**  
ROACH KILLER  
WITH CHLORDANE (C<sub>10</sub>H<sub>6</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub>)

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.



## FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

**QUESTION:** The walls of our new home are all pastel-colored, rough-finished plaster. Now "five o'clock shadow" is beginning to show around our high-wall registers. Our oil furnace has filters for the blower but, nevertheless, the soot on two walls looks black. How can I remove this grime and prevent a recurrence?

**ANSWER:** To clean the walls, first remove as much loose dirt as you can by light brushing, and follow by cleaning with a wall-paper cleaner. The filters probably are loaded down with dust and may need cleaning, if they are of the cleanable variety. If not, they may need to be replaced.

**QUESTION:** We bought an elderly house, which smells smoky. On wet days in winter the smoke odor is more noticeable. We have a gas burner in a steam furnace. Is the cause of the odor a dirty chimney? If so, would soot remover do any good?

**ANSWER:** The chimney most probably needs a thorough cleaning. A soot-removing preparation might help to remove some of the odor in the lower part of the chimney; try it and see if it destroys the smell. If not, you had better call in a professional chimney cleaner to give the chimney a thorough cleaning. He will know how

**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

**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 33.**

**BILL SLATER ASKS...**

have you ever played

**TWENTY QUESTIONS**

The famous, family parlor quiz game is more fun than ever on the air! It's a whiz of a quiz on

**SATURDAYS 8 P.M.**  
Sponsored by **RONSON Lighters YANKEE NETWORK** in NEW ENGLAND

**NEWS** that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened at night might be from bladder irritation, not the kidneys. Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent, Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK**. Make a 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from drug store. Full satisfaction or **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK**.

## Railroad Slang

The brakeman entered the restaurant and sat down at the counter for breakfast. "What'll you have?" the girl asked. "Bring me two headlights, a string of flats, and one in the dark," he ordered. While the girl was new on the job, she wasn't to be kidded with railroad slang. She returned with a glass of water and a whistle. "What's this, what's this?" the railroader sputtered. "That's not what I ordered." "I know it isn't," the girl answered coolly, "but I thought maybe you'd like to take on water and test your steam before you ate breakfast."

**Matter of Opinion**  
They were sitting beside each other on the hard bench of the railway station, one reading his newspaper and the other rubbing his knees and emitting at frequent intervals an exhausted "Phew!" "What's wrong with you?" the reader asked. "Dunno; feel like I'm 60 years old this morning." "That's too bad, isn't it? Age is certainly an annoying thing." "No, it ain't," the old one replied cheerfully, "because the truth is, I'm 85."

**Emergency Case**  
"Darling," he said, "I've seen the doctor and he tells me I have to give up smoking at once. One lung is in terrible shape, already." She flinched. A look of agony came over her pale young face. "Oh, dear!" she cried. "Can't you hold out a bit longer until we have enough coupons for the new radio?"

**SERMON TOPIC**  
"Brothers and sisters," said the preacher, "the subject of my sermon today is 'liars.' But before I begin I have a question: 'How many of you have read the 69th chapter of Matthew?' Nearly every hand went up. "You are the people I am preaching to," he replied. "There is no such chapter."

**Party Manners**  
The mother was briefing her young daughter, who was about to return a little friend's call. "If they ask you to stay for dinner," she instructed, "say 'No, thank you, I have dined'." But at the visit, the friend's father said, "Come along, my dear, and have a bite with us." "No, thank you," the little guest replied. "I already have bitten."

**WOOD ON WOOD**




Mr. Wimple was suing for divorce. "And then Judge," he protested, "my wife hit me on the head with an oak leaf." "Well, that couldn't have hurt you surely," the Judge commented. "Oh, couldn't it?" answered Wimple. "It was the oak leaf from the center of the dining room table."

**Thankful Teacher**  
Little Tobey was telling his mother about the day in school. "Mother," he said, "today our teacher asked me whether I had any brothers or sisters, and I told her I was the only child." "And what did she say?" asked his mother. "She said, 'thank goodness!'"

**SHADED PANSIES AND PINEAPPLE**

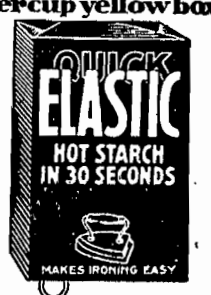
5597



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

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, ILL.  
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

—the Starch in the buttercup yellow box



**big IRONING help**

**NO BOILING NO STICKING**

**"Things Are Natural Now!"**

For over 15 years constipation had me down. Now, ever since I started eating **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN** daily, things are natural—and what relief that is.—Miss Hazel Rufsnyder, Pottstown, Pa.

**Oversight**  
A grave digger, absorbed in his thoughts, dug a grave so deep he couldn't get out. As the chilly night came on he became more and more uncomfortable, and started shouting for help. At length a passing inebriated gent, attracted by his cries, staggered over to investigate. "Get me out of here," shouted the grave digger. "I'm cold." The inebriated gent regarded him with surprise. "No wonder you're cold," he answered, "they forgot to put any dirt on you."

**"Wish we could get THAT NEW-CAR FEEL!"**



Old horses are old for keeps, but your Sealed Power Dealer can give your old car, truck or tractor engine 1948 pep and economy—with an overhaul and a set of new Sealed Power Piston Rings. You'll save oil, save gas, and lengthen engine life, whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition. Your Sealed Power Dealer is an engine expert. Be sure to see him today!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W-8, Muskegon, Mich.

**INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED**

**SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS**  
BEST IN NEW ENGINES BEST IN OLD ENGINES



**BEST for BASS**



**SPOT-TAIL MINNOW**

700 Series  
Actual Size, Weighs 1/4 Oz.

An underwater lure built to look and run like a real live minnow. Made of plastic, and available in a wide variety of fish catching colors, at all leading sporting goods stores.

If your dealer won't supply, order direct and shipment will be made promptly—\$1.25 each, postpaid—made by

**WOOD MANUFACTURING COMPANY**



# AMERICA the BEAUTIFUL

WHILE WE ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF OUR FORESTS AND WOODLANDS, LET US REMEMBER THAT A CARELESS MATCH, A FORGOTTEN CAMPFIRE EMBER, A SPARK FLICKED FROM A CIGARETTE, CAN TURN VAST SECTIONS OF VERDANT LAND INTO CHARRED WASTE.



LAST YEAR, DAMAGE BY FOREST FIRES IN THE U.S. TOTALLED 32 MILLION DOLLARS... BUT THE GREATER COST CANNOT BE MEASURED—DESTRUCTION OF RESOURCES THAT TOOK NATURE AND MEN GENERATIONS TO BUILD, THE LOSS OF WILD LIFE, THE TOLL IN HUMAN MISERY AND SUFFERING.



WE ARE JUSTLY PROUD OF AMERICA'S NATURAL WEALTH AND BEAUTY—LET US GUARD IT CAREFULLY AGAINST ONE OF ITS MOST DESTRUCTIVE ENEMIES—**FIRE!**

## U. N. H. TO BE HOST TO JERSEY BREEDERS

The University of New Hampshire will play host to Jersey cattle breeders when the New Hampshire Jersey Cattle Club holds its annual summer field day on the campus, Friday, August 6.

A morning program at the University dairy barn will include a classification demonstration by Dr. George E. Taylor, Highland Park, N. J., at 10:30 a. m., a display of the University Jersey herd at 11 a. m., and a milking contest for ladies at 11:30 a. m.

After a basket lunch at noon, Dr. R. E. Fisko, Manchester, president of the Jersey club, will preside at an afternoon program on the University campus.

The Jersey men and women will hear greetings from Dr. Arthur S. Adams, University president, at 1:30 p. m., and remarks by Dean Robert F. Chandler, Jr., of the college of agriculture and experiment station and R. W. Dunklee, field representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Floyd Johnston, executive secretary of the national Jersey organization, will speak on "Looking Ahead with Jerseys."

Officers of the New Hampshire Jersey group are Dr. Fiske, president; Royal B. Holmes, Chales-town, vice president; E. A. Adams Madbury, secretary-treasurer, and William Hunt, Laconia, Mrs. R. N. Johnson, Walpole, Edwin Frizzell, Colebrook, Linfield Ward, Monroe, Stanley Tenney, Frankestown, W. R. Amidon, Concord, Walter Quimby, Fremont, Raymond, Watson, Rollinsford, and Daniel Westgate, West Lebanon, county directors.

## SGT. CYR ON U. N. H. MILITARY STAFF

Staff Sergeant Robert E. Cyr, of Rochester, has been added to the military staff of the University of New Hampshire's Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Last year N. Hampshire's ROTC unit won a rating of excellent for the 15th consecutive year, the military department announced. The inspection was made by Maj. Gen. Frank Keating, first service command head.

U. S. banks are now speeding credit availability, using planes to transfer checks and cash.



Eileen Palmer, who portrays "Frances Brent" on "Road of Life" over NBC, is one of radio's foremost "meanies." She has cultivated a hard voice for menace roles—her specialty. Eileen's only regret is that because of the mean roles she brought upon herself, her fan mail generally asks that her part be written out of the script!

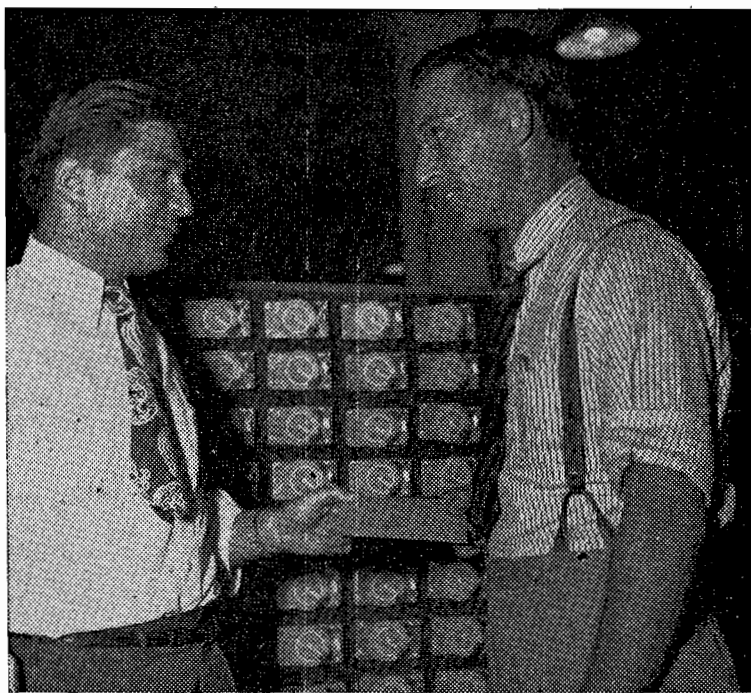
## FAMILY OF NINE LIVES WITH DEATH

A negro woman and her eight children were found living mighty close to death. But even so Bessie Stephens and her brood are healthy and it's a roof over their heads. Their home is the embalming room in the basement of a funeral parlor; their table a wooden coffin. Bessie who works as an engine cleaner for Southern railways, was burned out of her apartment and the undertaker Hersche Thornton, offered them the space without apologies.

Whenever he has embalming to do he asks them to leave for a short time, and they don't mind. Bessie is trying desperately to save enough money to build a home. She owns a lot in nearby Rockdale country and has paid \$165 down on material to build a two room place.

He who is afraid of being too generous has lost the power of being magnanimous. The best man or woman is the most unselfed.

—Mary Baker Eddy



Top man among recent suggestors at the General Electric Company, Somersworth, New Hampshire, is Dick Simons of Hampton, New Hampshire, who is shown receiving a check for \$110.00 from General Foreman Anthony Coraine.

## Forest Fire Damage In N. H. \$710,000

Approximately 18,000 acres were burned over by forest fires in New Hampshire in 1947, causing a total loss of \$710,000, J. Murray Hamilton, chairman of the Berlin Red Cross chapter's disaster relief committee, said this week after receiving reports from the North Atlantic area of the Red Cross.

Many of the 411 chapters of the area are cooperating with federal and state forestry services. The Berlin chapter is making a survey of the experience of other chapters in the use of mobile canteen units. The disaster committee is in the process of reorganizing subcommittees on canteen service, medical and nursing aid, shelter, transportation and communications, warning, rescue and evacuation, registration and information.

## 4-H CHICKEN-OF-TOMORROW CONTEST FINALS SATURDAY

Fifty-eight 4-H poultrymen are about to show what can be done in getting more meat on that chicken the housewife takes home from the market.

At finals of a 4-H Chicken-of-Tomorrow N. H. contest Saturday, August 7, the young poultrymen will exhibit 530 broilers that they have grown to the age of 12 weeks, with the emphasis on producing a superior meat-type chicken.

To the 4-H boy or girl whose entry of 10 birds is selected by judges as the best on the basis of size, appearance and meat qualities will go a trophy provided by the national Chicken-of-Tomorrow committee. Nine other contestants will be awarded prizes and all entries will be graded either excellent, good or fair.

The birds will be judged at the dressing plant of the New Hampshire Poultry and Egg Co., at 10 a. m. Richard Warren, University of New Hampshire poultryman who arranged the contest, stated that the public is invited to see the judging.

The 4-H poultrymen raised their birds from chicks donated by New Hampshire poultrymen. Each boy and girl started with 25 chicks and were scored twice during the three month growing period on the management practices they were carrying out. These scores and the resulting broilers will determine the winners.

Each contestant will bring his 12 best birds to the dressing plant where they will be dressed and the 10 best birds selected for judging. Judges will be Dr. R. C. Ringrose, University of New Hampshire poultryman; William Moore, poultry specialist, Charles M. Cox Co., Boston and Wendell Drake, federal poultry meat inspector, Manchester.

## NOTED SPEAKERS, CONCERT ARTISTS IN DURHAM SERIES

Polyna Stoska, a leading soprano with the Metropolitan Opera company, will open the 1948-49 Blue and White lectures, and concerts series at the University of New Hampshire on October 27.

The University-sponsored series, according to a schedule announced today, will also bring to Durham the New England Opera Theater; Henry Gerald, frequently called the "Wizard of Denmark;" the New Hampshire State Symphony; Eugene Istomin, concert pianist, and Hanson Baldwin, military expert for the New York Times.

Miss Stoska, a native of Worcester, Mass., is already widely known to music lovers through her appearances as a featured guest artist on radio's Telephone Hour and thru her operation recordings. She is the only opera singer to win the Donaldson award for the best singing actress, awarded to her in 1947 for her performance in "Street Scene."

"My two months as president have convinced me that this state university is fortunate in its unusually close relationship with the people of this state. I appreciate particularly the opportunity to talk with such groups as the Monadnock Region association and other regional development groups about our common interest.

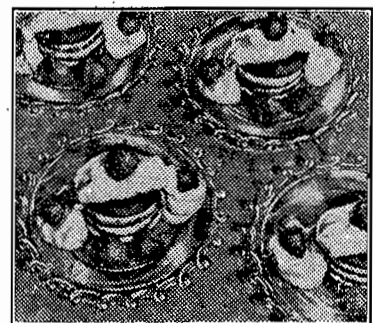
The New England Opera Theater will return to the New Hampshire hall stage on November 17 following an enthusiastic reception here two years ago. Boris Goldovsky will present his popular organization in a double bill, including "The Impresario," and "The Old Maid and the Thief" by the noted young American composer Gian Carlo Menotti.

Henry Gerald, appearing here on January 19, will mix psychology and laughter in his lecture "Mind Over Matter." Mental telepathy, power of will, mathematical feats



Joan Lazer, 11-year-old veteran of radio, stage and television, is currently portraying five-year-old "Jill" on CBS' "Young Dr. Malone" program and "Rosie" in the Broadway hit play, "Me and Molly." Her motion picture debut, in "Undercover Man" with Glenn Ford, is scheduled for release in the fall.

## Nancy Holmes SUGGESTS



THE sweet tooth knows no season. So pity the homemaker who doesn't have a collection of easy-to-make desserts up her sleeve for summer's hot days when kitchen duty should be cut short.

Fruits in season are always good. Economical, too. Serve them as is or team with your favorite cheese for a delicious dessert salad. And don't forget refrigerator desserts. A joy to make when the thermometer reaches the top, they're a joy to eat as well. Try this dandy recipe which Nancy Holmes of the Best Foods consumer kitchens recommends for family and fine company alike.

### Strawberry Refrigerator Dessert

6 tablespoons	½ cup diced
vitaminized	strawberries,
margarine	drained
2½ cups	24 chocolate
confectioner's	wafers
sugar	1 cup heavy
1 egg yolk	cream, whipped
	Whole strawberries

Cream vitaminized margarine with sugar until light. Beat in egg yolk and add strawberries; mix well. Drop mixture by teaspoonfuls onto chocolate wafer and spread almost to edge of wafer. Place another wafer on top and repeat using 4 wafers ending with a wafer. Repeat this process until 6 servings have been made. Place in refrigerator and chill overnight. Serve on individual dishes and top with whipped cream. Garnish with whole strawberries. Yield: 6 servings.

## How Old Are You, Can You Prove It?

Documentary evidence to substantiate the claims of oldsters vying for positions on Jack Barry's Mutual network "Life Begins at 80" productions (Sundays, 3:30 to 4 p. m., EDT) is presented in the oddest of ways. Jack reports that some of the octogenarians seeking spots on the panel produce such evidence as their own drivers' licenses, insurance policies, passports, Spanish American War discharge certificates, wills, contracts and even the birth certificates of their children (which, in most instances, contain the ages of the parents). But never, says Jack, has one such applicant produced his or her own birth certificate.

and clairvoyance are combined in the entertainment of this "Wizard of Denmark."

The New Hampshire State Symphony will make its first Durham appearance on February 23. Now in its third season, the orchestra has been enthusiastically received in appearances elsewhere in the state under direction of Paul L. Bauguss. Several members of the University faculty are members of the orchestra.

Eugene Istomin, a young American pianist, barely out of his teens has received high praise from critics in New York and other centers where he has appeared as soloist with the country's leading orchestras. Many critics have called him a genius. His local concert will be on March 23.

Hanson Baldwin, whose lecture on April 20 will be the final event of the season, is an outstanding authority on military affairs. In addition to being the military expert from the New York Times, he is also a radio commentator and lecturer.

Season tickets to the series may be purchased at the University's business office. The charge to the general public will be \$6 for the series.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Worried About Violent Disturbances? Sun Spots Offer Scientific Explanation

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—If you were disturbed over the mayhem and misunderstandings rampant in the month of July, relax, there may be a scientific explanation. Sun spots.

For the first time in 11 years, there is a maximum number of ultra violet rays about, released by eruptions on the surface of the sun-rays which may cause tempers to flare, emotions to get off balance, glands to be affected so that abnormal behaviour results. This isn't fantasy. Medical science has revealed the effects of over exposure to the ultra-violet ray.

Sun spots may have been responsible for the disturbances you and I read about on just one single day last July—on that day in Haiti a publisher was assassinated by an otherwise gentle young poet because the bard had lost some kind of a scholarship; a 33-year-old painter who lived near the otherwise pleasant and peaceful New England home of House Speaker Joe Martin at Attleboro, Mass., did a dance when he heard his wife was dead—it seems he had shot her in the head; here in Washington, a 22-year-old husband, knocked his wife down, tried to stab her with a butcher knife, attacked an innocent passerby and started a fist fight with a policeman; a vitamin plant blew up, a prisoner became ill of benzedrine poisoning, a tanker in Chicago caught fire, Jimmy Roosevelt feuded with the other members of the California delegation and the Russians kicked up the usual fuss.



Baukhage

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You and I probably had our own troubles—all perhaps due to nothing but the rash on Old Sol's physiognomy.

Scientists will tell you that sun spots were known by the Chinese before the telescope made them a comparatively familiar subject of astronomical concern. They are not uniform in size or shape and sometimes appear singly, sometimes in groups. A single spot may be large enough to take in our whole planet with room to spare. Groups extend over areas that may include millions of square miles.

Sun spots do not appear to have a definite duration. As a rule, they last but a short time, sometimes not more than a day. But one is recorded (in 1940-41) as having continued for 18 months. The number of sun spots varies greatly in a periodicity that is not strictly regular but that reaches an average of slightly over 11 years.

And last month Dr. Roy Marshall, director of Fels planetarium in Philadelphia, echoed an earlier suggestion made here in Washington. He said that sun spots could have a definite effect on the behaviour of people. And he reminded us that sun spots reached their last maximum frequency (before July, 1948) in 1937—when Hitler started his blitz.

It was several years ago that no less an institution than the conservative and careful Smithsonian, the capital's great scientific organ-

ization, speculated on the possibility that there might be a relationship between sun spots and wars, as well as sun spots and weather. Weather affects crops, crops affect economic conditions. Sun spots which release ultra violet rays which affect emotions might, an official report to congress suggested, disturb negotiations between individual leaders which might involve nations in war—that's the reasoning, anyhow.

Some may think it far-fetched. Shakespeare did when he said: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves." Poets are frequently right but not, perhaps, immune to the violence of the violet ray. (Witness the Haitian poet who shot the publisher.)

At any rate, the Smithsonian listed considerable technical data showing that sun spot activity frequently had preceded wars.

Some scientists say sun spots may have good effects, too—resulting in heavier foliage, better crops, more rains—as well as their evil tendencies to disturb interpersonal relations, not to mention radio communications.

However, there is little we can do about it, for as far as we know the sun is like a leopard—it can't (or won't) change its spots.

One 'Free' Book Is Not Wasted

If you are one of the lucky farmers who wrote your congressman promptly, asking for a copy of the Department of Agriculture 1948 Year Book, you have a treat in store for you. The first copies already have come from the government printer but it will be some time before the bulk of the printing is ready for delivery.

This year's topic is a live one: GRASS.

It deals with the general subject of grassland agriculture and there is something in it for virtually every farmer and, if there were enough books to go around, could be utilized by everybody who raises a lawn, not to mention people who run airports or playgrounds, or any other enclosure of greensward.

There is a growing interest in this subject. One member of the department of agriculture called it "a big swing to grass" on the part of farmers over most of the country. Not just as feed but for many purposes and functions. One farmer near here, for instance, said to a friend of mine recently that he had quit growing corn for silage. He uses grass entirely.

In case you have forgotten, you have a chance to get a Department of Agriculture Year Book because of a law passed

in Abraham Lincoln's time. Congress every year appropriates a sum of money; the department prepares the book, (under the incumbent editorship of Alfred Stefferud) the government printing office prints, binds and delivers 241,000 copies to members of congress. They pass them around as far as they go. That's the law.

This volume is probably one of the few "free" books which is not wasted for it goes almost exclusively to people who want it and use it—in this order—(1) farmers, (2) state agricultural colleges, (3) other colleges for G.I. courses, (4) some high schools.

Later on I shall give you an idea of the contents of the current volume which deals comprehensively with the subject of grass (including legumes and associated plants) beginning with the history from colonial days, the place of grass in building soil and feeding livestock, specific information applying to 10 sections of the United States and pictures and descriptions of a 100 different grasses and legumes.

Guard Your Liberty—Know Dates at Least

It's almost impossible to believe that any American would not know the meaning of the approaching V-J day. But will Americans, 172 years from now, remember that September 1 marked the official end of the bloodiest war in history!

Perhaps this sounds absurd to you. It wouldn't if you had read the results of one of a series of polls taken by the Washington Post. Just before July 4, the Post interviewers asked a number of individuals: "Fourth of July is almost here. Can you tell me why we celebrate it?"

Eighty-five per cent of all persons asked had the right answer.

Twelve per cent had no idea why the Fourth is a holiday, and 3 per cent thought it was the anniversary of Armistice day, the end of the Civil war, emancipation of the Negroes or some other event. One of those who had no idea at all on the subject was credited with a college education.

Asked what the day meant to them, 39 per cent said, in various ways, that it meant national freedom; to 18 per cent it spelled personal freedom and liberty in general; 11 per cent said it didn't mean nothin' nohow but a holiday.

How many of us who admit that liberty—freedom—is our inherent right, know what freedom is? Few, unless they have lived in a country where one practices that quick, apprehensive look to right and left, before he dares comment. It's a depression gesture. I've seen it and shuddered.

I have quoted W. E. Woodward before. In his "New American History," he says:

"Liberty implies responsibility and the vast majority of mankind has always hated responsibility worse than death. So in all ages, men have run around, holding it out before them as one holds a golden vessel, offering it to anyone who possesses enough vulgar enterprise to take it away from them."

This "vulgar enterprise" is afoot today, snatching liberty, right and left and tossing it into a totalitarian limbo of the things mankind really loves—loves but does not always cherish except in memory.

One might paraphrase an ancient proverb: "A fool and his liberty are soon parted." Folly is not incurable. It can be exchanged for wisdom. Perhaps some of the "realists" who scorn such abstract subjects as political science and history would do well to encourage study of our liberty, how we came by it and why it is worth keeping.



"NO USE CALLING THE DOCTOR MOM—KNOW WHAT'S THE TROUBLE. I TRADED A BAG OF MARBLES FOR FOUR OF THE KIDS LUNCHES AT SCHOOL!"

GRASSROOTS

Small Towns Offer More Security Than Big Cities

THE YOUNG PEOPLE—the boys and girls—of the towns and farms for many years have been leaving the town and farm homes in ever increasing numbers. They have been attracted by the bright lights, the stories of success, the desire for more companionship, the gilded night clubs of the big cities.

Such things are not the dominant features of any metropolitan center. The dominant features are poverty and failures. Fifth avenue, Broadway or Riverside drive are not truly representative of New York City. The East Side tenement section and Harlem are much more typical of that great city. Chicago is not the Lake Shore drive and the North Shore suburbs. Halsted street, Back-of-the-Yards, South Chicago or Milwaukee avenue are far more typical of the city by the lake.

What is true of these two cities is equally true of all the large metropolitan centers. All of them are more the home of poverty and failure than of pleasure and success. Of each 10 boys and girls who migrate to the big cities from town and farm homes, seeking pleasure and success, eight will see no more of the gilded night clubs and other places of which they have dreamed than can be caught in a glimpse through a window. Where eight out of ten eventually will land is in a shack or a tenement in a ghetto section, or a bed in a "flop house."

The boys and girls of the town and farm homes have the normal and natural desire for a mate, a home, a family. For eight out of ten who attempt to satisfy such a craving in a large city the homes will be from one to three or four rooms in a ramshackle tenement or a shack in the ghetto section. The play space of their children will be the streets and alleys. Such environment leads children into gangs. From gang membership comes petty crimes, and from that jails, reformatories and penitentiaries.

The big cities offer less in the way of opportunity for the boy or girl from the rural sections than does the home town or the farm. Each dollar of earnings does not go nearly so far in the city as it does in the home town. Under normal industrial conditions jobs in the cities are harder to locate than in the home community and they are harder to hold. The city offers little in the way of companionship. They will not know their next door neighbor and probably will not want to. The bright lights, the gilded restaurants and night clubs are only for those with an abundance of money, which are less than 25 per cent of the people of any large city.

ed restaurants and night clubs are only for those with an abundance of money, which are less than 25 per cent of the people of any large city.

Democracy in Government

WHILE OUR PRIMARY and election laws are controlled by the states and vary to a considerable extent, on the whole, are our methods of selecting candidates for president and vice president as democratic as we are expected to believe? Delegates to national conventions are, in some states, elected by the voters of a party; in others they are selected or picked by party leaders, under the guise of a party committee, or by a party convention. Such delegates are not the choice of a majority of the voters of a party.

In a national convention delegates are directed by the leader or leaders from the state from which they hail. They occupy seats on the convention floor; they vote, but they are told how to vote. The party leaders control.

In reality the convention is largely a gathering of party leaders in which the rank and file of the party has but little to say, and is not actually represented. If we are to maintain our American form of government "of the people, by the people, for the people," a way should be found to give the voters of a party a way to name the candidates which a majority of the party voters may want. Give the delegates something to do other than making a noise when directed.

BETWEEN MAN and wife the companionship of declining years is stronger than the affection of youth.

SOME YEARS AGO, when income taxes were a comparatively small item, congress voted all government employees, including members of the house and senate, into the tax paying lists. When income taxes grew into staggering sums congressmen wanted as much "take home pay" as they previously had enjoyed. To get it they raised their salaries. Like the congressmen, the workers demand the same "take home pay." The poor guy who cannot pass the tax along is he who must live on a fixed income.

NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO tried for many years to have the taxpayers make up the loss on the municipally owned five cent transportation charge. It now costs 10 cents to ride the New York subway and the taxpayer is paying less but still some.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

After observing both national political conventions, it's plain to see that the Republicans don't whisper their differences as loudly as the Democrats.

Anthracite miners signed a new contract, but workers in the steel companies' captive mines struck. They didn't want to do it the hard coal way.

Tito's defection seems to prove that Russian communism succeeds only when there is a Russian policeman there to enforce it.

The president of Peru says he's ready to assume extraordinary powers—which under the circumstances, means assuming extraordinary risks, both for himself and his insurance company.

# To Get a Laugh Out of You!

## MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



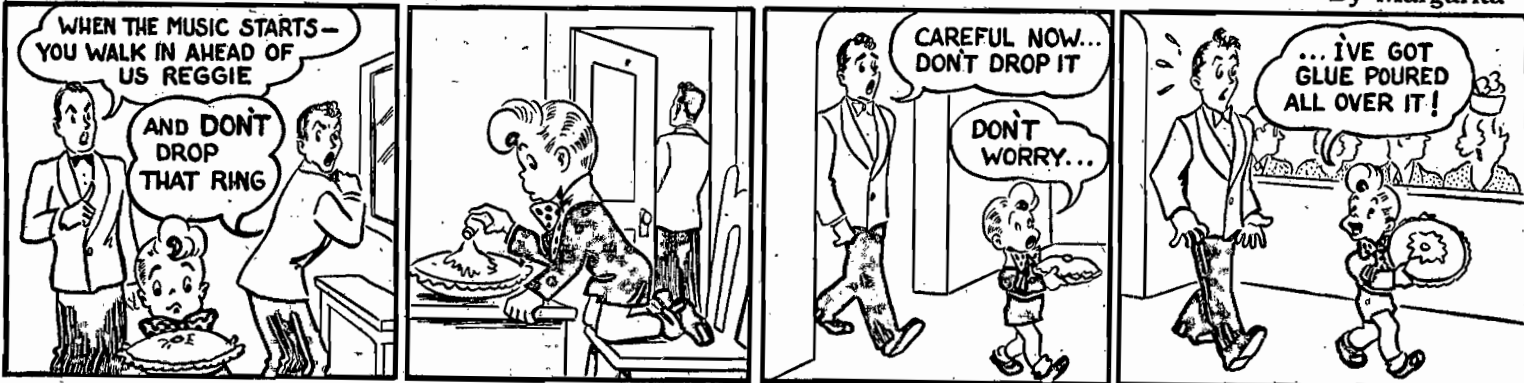
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



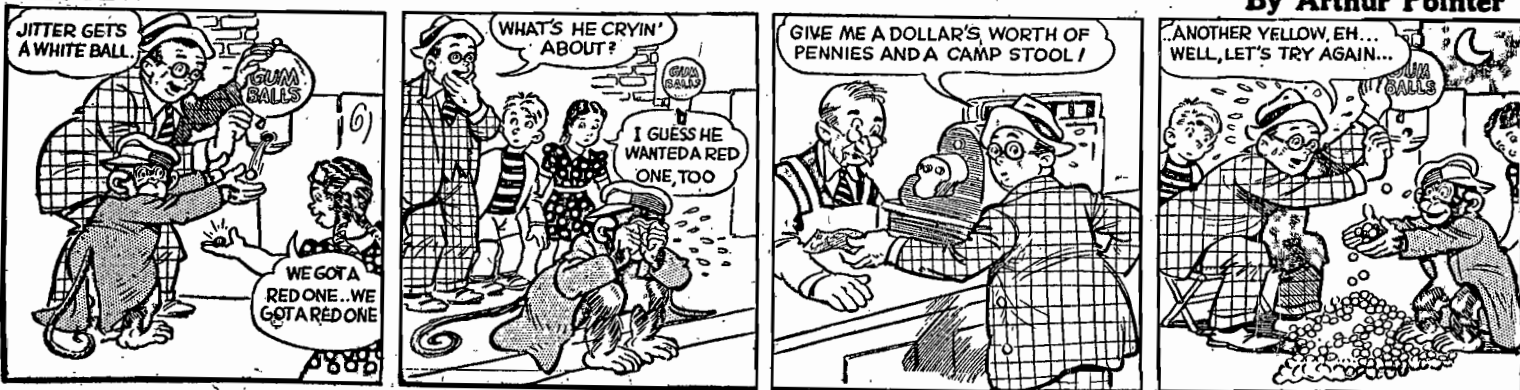
## LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



## JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



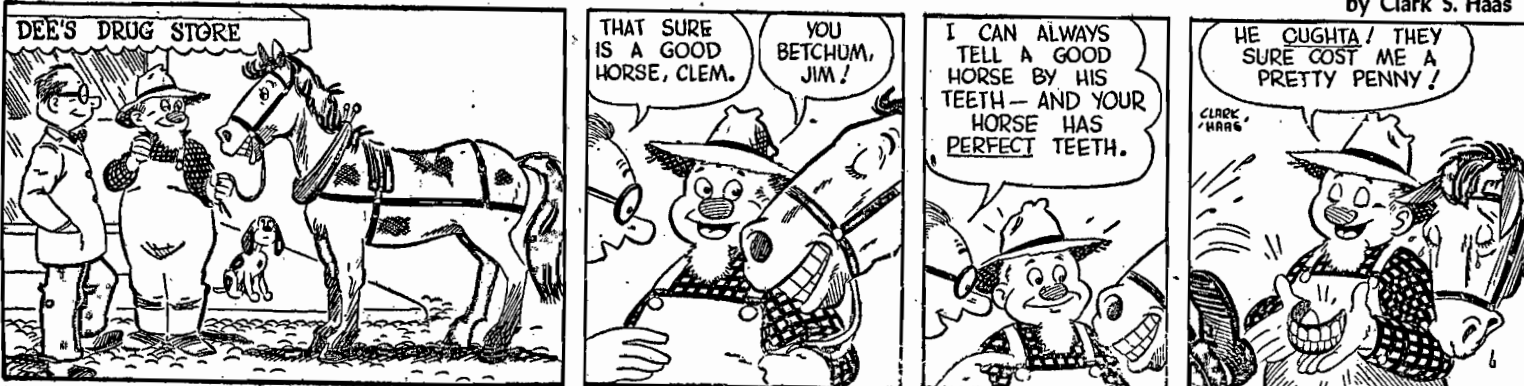
## REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



## SUNNYSIDE

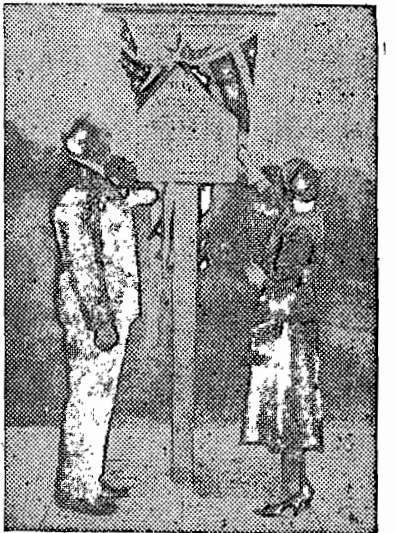
by Clark S. Haas



STILL SWELTERING? . . . If the sight of a cooling picture will provide any comfort from soaring temperatures, take a gander at this. In New York, Peggy Ann O'Donnell, clothed only in innocence, discovers that a fire hydrant is the answer to the heat problem.



IN TROUBLE ZONE . . . Henry F. Grady of San Francisco takes oath as new U. S. ambassador to troubled Greece. Grady will represent U. S. interests in a strife-torn country.



IN GRATEFUL MEMORY . . . This memorial plaque was erected in memory of the 184th battalion, which manned the first American guns to be fired in defense of London during World War II.



HEROIC NUN . . . Decorated seven times by Allied nations for heroism in German prison camps, Sister Mary Chantal, heroine of World War II, is now at the Ursuline convent, Blue Point, L. I., to recover her health.

**THE NEWMARKET NEWS**

Published each Friday by the

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MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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**Fire Department**

(Continued from Page 1)

The Ever Ready, but it was familiarly known as The Coffin Mill. This could not have been very effective in quenching a fire that had made much headway. The tub had to be filled and kept full for the hose to be of use. The buckets were used to fill the engine's tub and for fighting inside fires at close range.

The town depended upon the fire fighting equipment of the Newmarket Mfg. Company from 1823 to 1852. In March of that year an article in the town warrant was: "To see if the town will vote to buy a fire engine." This received an affirmative vote. A committee was appointed for this purpose and one thousand dollars appropriated. The engine was purchased. A town fire company was organized to be known as Tiger Engine Company No. 1, with thirty-six men. Tiger Engine Hose Company numbered six men.

In 1858 the Company's Ever ready was reorganized as Granite Engine No. 2 with twenty-nine members and their hand tub or engine was at this time lodged in the Company's fire house on Elm St.

In 1853, a plot of land near the brick school house was leased to the town of Newmarket and an en-

gine house was erected. This plot of land was owned by the Newmarket Mfg. Co. and the old engine house is the one we are still using. After a time the engine house on Elm street was sold.

What was known as the big fire broke out on the morning of February 6, 1866, at ten o'clock. This fire started at Depot Square near the home of Mrs. Alice Kingman. Then another alarm was sounded for a fire at the corner of Main and Water streets. Help came from Exeter, Dover and Portsmouth but in spite of this all the buildings burned from Tasker's Lane to Depot Square.

In 1872 the Hook and Ladder Co. was formed and as you will see from our picture. Here is a list of some of the members: Dime, the fire horse, owned by Richard Grant, Frank Brackett and Sam Savage engineers, Lewis Hersom, who was captain for forty years, Andrew Gordon, Herman Blazo, John Hersom, Frank Morrison, Monte O'Neil, Harry Varney and Bill Evans and John Long, driver. Mattie Kennedy also belonged to the fire company for many years.

In 1894 two reels of hose were purchased. About this time there was another bad fire. Our fire company was right on hand with Dime, but in spite of all that could be done, Frank Durgin's store and Jim Caswell's burned to the ground. The building back of Charlie Labranche's caught fire but was saved and the Cate sisters who lived there were so pleased they gave Captain Hersom a half barrel of flour as a present.

Well, poor Dime has gone to Horse Heaven and the old hook and ladders and hose have given

way to our fine fire trucks of today. The old fire tub used to be kept in the Hearse House with the hearse near the old cemetery, but one day the building collapsed and it was stored under Louis Filion's barn.

We now have one of the best fire companies in the state as has been proven by the gallant work they did at the Rochester fire and when the Filion apartment house and restaurant burned, and many other times. Following is a list of our firemen as they are today: Fire Chief Fred Lavallee, Assistant Chief Walter Behan, Clerk of Engineers Albert Caswell, Captain Frank Willey, Sr., Lieut. Harry Nutting, Jr., Clerk Donald Howcroft, Robert Behan, Stanley Bresideski, Fred Cleveland, Robert Critchett, Adam Jackubowski, Robert Keller, Harold Laderbush, Arthur Lambert, Robert Albee, Ernest Nesbit, James Nisbet, Herbert Philbrick, Jr., Justin Renner, Albert St. Laurent, Harry Stackpole, Frank Willey, Jr., Chester Willey, Ralph Willey, Robert Willey, Bo-las Wycik, Kenneth White; substitutes, Robert Gimam, Mike Reardon, Bernard Gagne and Charles Wescott.

**Draft**

(Continued from Page 1)

for the first of any subsequent registration. Such registration shall take place in the State of New Hampshire between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. on the day or days hereinafter designated for their registration as follows:

(a) Persons born in the year 1922 after August 30, 1922, shall be registered on Monday, the 30th day of August, 1948.

(b) Persons born in the year 1923 shall be registered on Tuesday, the 31st day of August, 1948, or on Wednesday, the 1st day of September, 1948.

(c) Persons born in the year 1924 shall be registered on Thursday, the 2nd day of September, 1948, or on Friday, the 3rd day of September, 1948.

(d) Persons born in the year 1925 shall be registered on Saturday, the 4th day of September, 1948 or on Tuesday, the 7th day of September, 1948.

(e) Persons born in the year 1926 shall be registered on Wednesday, the 8th day of September, 1948, or on Thursday, the 9th day of September, 1948.

(f) Persons born in the year 1927 shall be registered on Friday, the 10th day of September, 1948, or on Saturday, the 11th day of September, 1948.

(g) Persons born in the year 1928 shall be registered on Monday the 13th day of September, 1948, or on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1948.

(h) Persons born in the year 1929 shall be registered on Wednesday, the 15th day of September, 1948, or on Thursday, the 16th day of September, 1948.

(i) Persons born in the year 1930 before September 19, 1930, shall be registered on Friday, the 17th day of September, 1948, or on Saturday the 18th day of September, 1948.

(j) Persons who were born on or after September 19, 1930, shall be registered on the day they attain the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth, or within five days thereafter.

On the days proclaimed by the President every citizen of the United States required to register shall present himself before a duly authorized representative of the Selective Service System having jurisdiction in the area in which he has his permanent home or in which he may happen to be at the time of registration, unless specifically exempted. All persons subject to registration are required to familiarize themselves with the regulations governing the Registration. The responsibility rests upon all employers to assist those under their charge, by according them the necessary time and facilities, to fulfill the serious obligation of registration.

I, Charles M. Dale, Governor of the State of New Hampshire do in this way supplement the Presidential proclamation of Registration and I urge that all persons and agencies cooperate in every possible way with the State Director of Selective Service and the Local Boards by doing and performing all acts and according such services as may be necessary.

Given at the Executive Offices at Concord, this twenty-eighth day of July, in the year of our Lord one

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thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-third.

CHARLES M. DALE, Governor.

By His Excellency, the Governor, Attest: HARRY E. JACKSON, Deputy Secretary of State.

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