

# Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 24

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, August 12, 1948.

Price: 10c

## FOUR BOYS GUESTS OF PORTS. HERALD AT BOSTON GAME

Wednesday night George and Tommy Mitchell, my brother Frank Sullivan and myself (Bernard, Jr.) went to Boston to see the Braves and Cincinnati Reds play in a night game. We were the guests of the Portsmouth Herald and our host was Mr. Mills of Kittery and his wife and another boy from Epping.

The game was very interesting with the Red winning 4 to 2. The Reds made two home runs and the Braves one. There was a large crowd there. We also enjoyed eating hot dogs and drinking pop. We also got a thrill riding through the long tunnel. Most of us bought miniature bats, autograph by Eddie Stanky, the Braves second baseman.

This was our first major league game and we all hope to go again.  
Bernard Sullivan.

## PLAYGROUND SEASON ENDED WEDNESDAY

The Playground season ended Wednesday with their annual outing. Two trips instead of the usual one was had this year, with one group going to Boston to see the Braves play and the second group to Manchester, to Pine Island park where the amusements were offered the children for three cents a ride.

## EIGHT MORE FRESH AIR KIDS ARRIVE

Eight more Fresh Air guests arrived last week and have been placed in different homes. Mrs. Anton Patat of Beech street has taken two, Mrs. Charles Brady of Lee also took two. Mrs. Agnes Ryan, two of Durham, Mrs. Gordon Hunt and Mrs. Ralph Crag, both of Durham, each took one. There is still time for one more group and those interested please contact John E. Tonkin this week or early next.

## WATERMELON DAY AT PLAYGROUND

Last Thursday was Watermelon Day at the Playground. The children had their faces blacked, so as to resemble piccaninnies and the one who had the blackest face received the largest piece of watermelon. There were 350 pounds of watermelon.

Monday night was hobby night. The children brought all kinds of things they had gathered as hobbies, ammunition, shell, handkerchiefs, toy horses, lead pencils and many other things.

Wednesday, two busses carried about 80 children to Boston to see the Boston Braves play. Those who did not care to attend the ball game, about 150, enjoyed the bus ride to Pine Island Park. Three busses were in use.

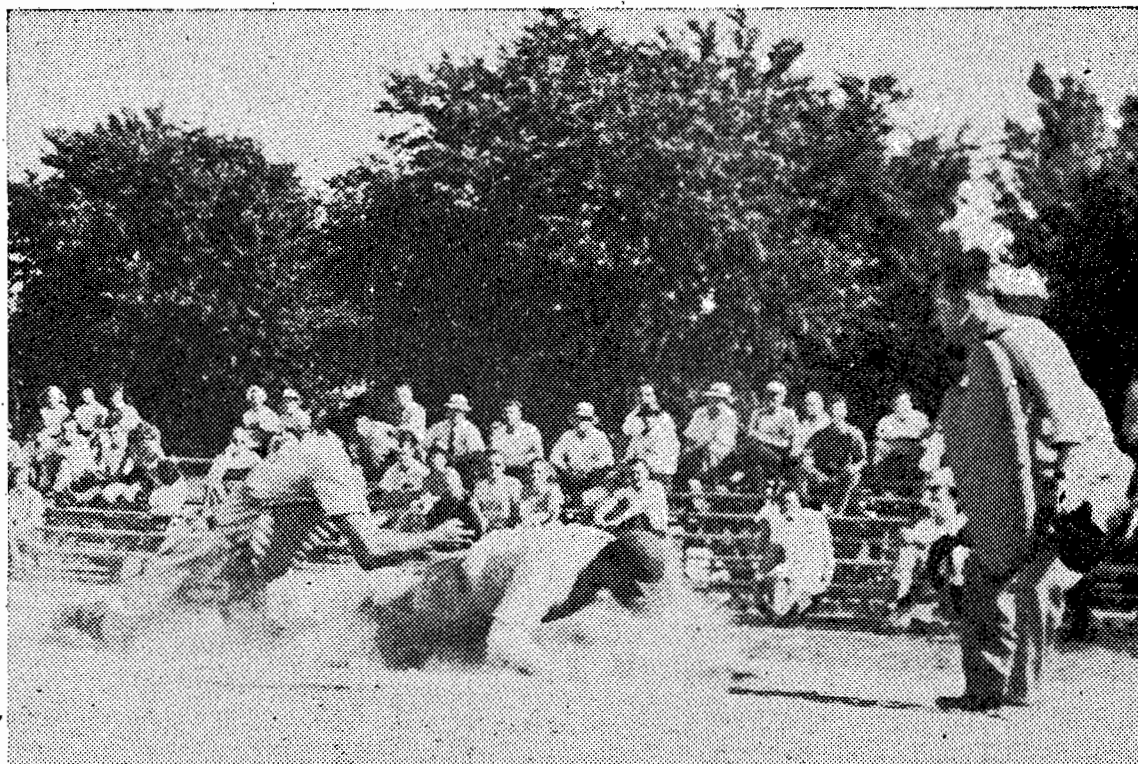
The Playground will be closed for the season this week.

## ACCUSED OF DRIVING 90 MILES AN HOUR

John J. Cleary of Melrose, Mass., was fined \$20 and costs by Judge Arthur G. Macfarlane last Saturday for operating a motor vehicle at 90 miles an hour on Route 101, Can dia, and passing another vehicle where the highway was marked for single traffic.

The case was appealed to Rock ingham county superior court and bail of \$100 was set. The case was presented by State Police Trooper Gilbert Valliere of Newmarket.

## THE UMPIRE WAS RIGHT !!



The much disputed decision in the last Epping-Newmarket game was caught in a thrill action photo by Frank Micucci. It shows Mario Zocchi sliding home with one of the deciding runs. Umpire Billy Audette called him safe, much to the vigorous arguments of the Epping catcher Roland Lavoie. ZOCCHI WAS SAFE.

## AROUND TOWN

Denny Kelliher of Eveter street was happily surprised Sunday by a visit from his sister, Mrs. Margaret Hamlet of Brockton, who he had not seen for twenty-five years. His two nieces and their husbands from Nashua also came at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cropley of Springfield, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melville of South Main street last week. They are now vacationing at their summer camp near Wolfeboro.

Mrs. Fred Langley spent Sunday night with Mrs. Belle Edgerly after motoring from her home in New Durham. Monday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melville and Mrs. Langley motored to Providence in Mr. Melville's car and spent the day visiting relatives.

Sam Langlois intends to close his barber shop Labor Day for a cation and will open again September 14.

Rev. and Mrs. Russell G. Schofield are rejoicing in the birth of a baby girl, Lenore Florence. She was born July 3rd. Mr. Schofield is studying for a doctor's degree at Harvard. He expects to receive this in February. It will be remembered that Mr. Schofield was pastor of the Community church several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimball and others from Newmarket attended the Indian dancing recital given by Miss Priam Patel of Bombay, India, last Wednesday evening in New Hampshire hall, Durham.

Miss Patel is a summer student at UNH. She presented her dance (Continued on Page 4)

## WEDDING SHOWER FOR BETTY NOVAK

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Charest, Caroline and Earl Charest and Jody Wardman attended a wedding shower recently of Mrs. Charest's sister, Miss Betty Novak of Exeter at the Polish club in Exeter. The club was decorated in pink and white. Miss Novak received many beautiful and useful gifts. There were about 110 present, mostly relatives.

Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed by all.

On September 11, Miss Novak will become the bride of Norwood Cote.

## JAMES M. DOWE HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jimmie Dowe had a birthday party August 2nd. It was just a family affair. Jimmie had, some presents a beautiful birthday cake with three candles. There were also a weenie roast with the weenies cooked on the out door fire place and toasted marshmallows. Jimmie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dowe.

## MRS. A. I. VARNEY HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. A. I. Varney of Packers Falls road celebrated her birthday Friday. She received many cards. Her niece, Mrs. Estelle Waugh, made her a beautiful birthday cake. Many of her friends called and in the evening her nephew, Elihu Varney and his wife and daughter, Mrs. Robert Varney from Kittery, Maine, came and brought her candy and flowers.

## NEW TEACHERS FOR NEXT YEAR

(Delayed from Last Week)

Miss Mary E. Maguire of Nashua is the new teacher in the high school replacing Miss Margaret Filey, who has accepted a position in Dracut, Mass. Miss Maguire who taught in Salem, Mass., last year will teach English, French and Latin and will coach dramatics.

Miss Helen Simpson of Lakeport will be the music supervisor and will also teach Junior high school English. Miss Simpson was graduated from Syracuse University with experience in Oakfield, N. Y. She will replace Miss Dorothy Freese, who resigned to accept a position in Dover.

Miss Barbara Farrant of Natick and Boston, Mass., will teach grade two in Newmarket Central school. She replaces Miss Eveline Ford who will teach in Bristol.

## TWO FROM HERE AT VT. COLLEGE

Middlebury College has completed the enrollment of its freshman class for the 1948-49 academic year which will start here September 21. Three hundred men and women have been selected by the Ad missions Offices, from a total of 2,057 applicants. Only 12 per cent of the new men are veterans, in comparison to 44 per cent last year, and 85 per cent the year before. The average age of the first-year men is 18.4 years, while the average age of the freshmen women is 17.5.

Included in the list of New Hampshire students are Joseph A. O'Brien, a graduate of Kimball Union, and son of Mr. Edward O'Brien RFD, Cornish, and Douglas P. Webb, a graduate of Hebron Academy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb, 212 Main St., Newmarket.

## DURHAM MAN AT SUMMER SCHOOL

John B. Davis, 60 Madbury road, Durham, N. H., is one of the 3000 students registered at the Harvard Summer School of Arts and Sciences and of Education. Suspended since 1941, the re-opened school in cludes students from 46 states and 37 foreign countries.

We must not let go manifest truths because we cannot answer all questions about them.  
—Jeremy Collierto

## COME ON GIRLS, GET YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS AND WIN THE PRIZE

Come Girls! Get in your subscriptions to the Newmarket News, four votes for every subscription. The more subscriptions, the more votes! Get a hustle on and see who will get that beautiful wrist watch the Legion is giving away. Some one is going to win and why not be the lucky one?

A list of the winning contestants will be printed every week in the NEWS.

Subscriptions taken for the Newmarket News at the home of Mary J. Richardson, 210 South Main St.

## LAMPREY RIVER GRANGE PLANS TO HOLD FAIR

Lamprey River Grange met last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Stella Cilley, the master, presided. It was voted to hold a fair on September 10 at Polish hall, afternoon and evening. The exhibit will be open to the public after 3 o'clock and will be free. At 8 o'clock in the evening an entertainment will be given.

The program was in charge of the home and community welfare committee. Miss Bettina Dalton presented this program for her mother who was sick. It consisted of songs by the members and a talk on My Radio Course at the University by Miss Dalton. An essay written by Miss Dalton and entitled Old Houses in Portsmouth, and read by the lecturer, Mrs. Elva Curry.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 18 at 7:30 so that the members may go on a mystery ride following the meeting.

## MRS. HELEN REARDON ENROLLS NAME OF SON ON NAT. ROLL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11—Mrs. Helen G. Reardon of 427 West 51st St., New York City, has enrolled the name of her son, Charles E. Reardon, now attending the University of New Hampshire at Durham, in Washington Cathedral's National Roll of Honor, it was announced today by the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, a canon of the cathedral, and chairman of the national war memorial committee.

Charles E. Reardon served as S-2c, in the U. S. Navy. His name and service record will become a part of the only permanent National Roll of Honor known, now being established at Washington Cathedral for enshrinement in the proposed War Memorial Chapel. This will be the chief feature of the unfinished Patriots' Transept. Here permanent books, preserving the Honor Roll, will commemorate for generations to come those who offered themselves for the armed services of this Republic in time of war. Already every state in the Union is represented and every war beginning with the American Revolution.

Friends of Washington Cathedral of all faiths are now carrying on a nation wide campaign to raise funds for its continued construction. No cost or consideration of any kind is involved, however, in the enrollment of service men and women. Enrollment blanks may be obtained from Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C.

The hog can utilize a larger variety of feeds to greater advantage than any other farm animal.

Per capita civilian consumption of fluid milk and cream in 1947 was estimated at 403 pounds compared with 340 in 1939.

## SPECIALS

BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE DUNGAREES

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

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

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



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Congress Battles Truman Proposals at Extra Session; Wheat Goal Cut for 1949; New Atomic Power Revealed

By BILL SCHOENTGEN  
WNU Staff Writer

## CONGRESS: Feudin' and Fightin'

Bitter recriminations resounded as the fight between President Truman and the GOP-controlled congress moved into a new round with convening of the extra session of the 80th congress.

In a dynamite-laden atmosphere, the President appeared before a joint session of the congress which he had labeled "one of the worst in history" to demand a sweeping anti-inflation economic program. The reception for both the President and his program was cool as Republicans launched their wrecking-crew tactics.

Defiant GOP leaders charged Mr. Truman with playing politics and prepared to play politics of their own. The net result, it appeared, would be a short special session.

Initial step in the GOP's program of obstruction was a decision that the extra session should consider only those recommendations made by Mr. Truman which could "pass a test." This test, established by the majority conference, set the qualifications for congressional action as follows:

Proposed legislation must be emergency in character.

It must contain a problem of national importance.

It must be a program which can be processed properly within the time available to an emergency session.

This available time for processing would be no longer than a period of congress which would not "interfere with the proper conduct" of the autumn campaigns.

No appropriation bills were to be considered, nor would any consideration be given to confirmation of nominations which might be sent to the senate by the President.

Over all hung the threat of a Dixie Democrats' filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill, which would widen the rift between Mr. Truman and the southern wing of his party.

There were no surprises in the President's recommended legislative package. He proposed a re-imposition of the excess profits tax, limited restoration of price controls, even more limited wage controls and enactment of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill.

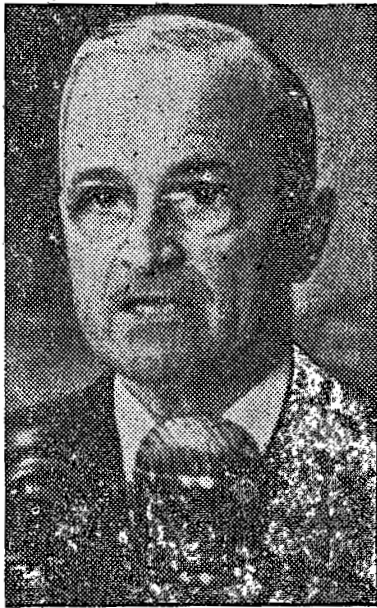
## WHEAT: Goal Cut

As clogged elevators and enforced embargoes once again mark the nation's harvest of another bumper wheat crop, the department of agriculture recommends a cut of 8 per cent in wheat acreage in its preliminary recommendations for the 1949 crop year.

Although continued high production of other major grain commodities is recommended, a slight decrease is suggested for wheat acreage, which has increased sharply in recent years in response to war and relief needs.

Looking forward in a move to con-

## Hands in Pockets



Face to face with the congress he had labeled "worst, save one," in history, President Truman was greeted by one of the coolest congressional receptions ever accorded a chief executive when he appeared before the special session. Only polite applause came occasionally from the galleries and from administration followers; Republicans kept their hands in their pockets.

serve the country's soil resources, the department points out that "a better balance between soil-conserving and soil-depleting crops will actually assure higher productivity over a longer period of years."

Farmers also are urged to provide for sufficient summer fallow and, in marginal areas, to plant grass seed on land which is not suitable for sustained production of crops.

Also considered in arriving at the wheat goal were this year's increased carry-over, prospects that the 1948 crop will be second largest in history and possibility of smaller demand because of improved crops in importing countries.

The department recommended wheat plantings for 1949 of 71.5 million acres which, with an average yield of 15 bushels an acre, would mean production of nearly 1.1 billion bushels. July estimate of 1948 wheat production was 1,241,751,000 bushels.

In setting another farm goal, the department recommended a beef cattle breeding herd of 15.5 million cows next January 1, a decrease of about 500,000 head. Better management, improved feeding practices and thorough culling, it was suggested, will "put the cattle industry in better position to supply the meat requirements of the increased population."

The recommendations are submitted to state agricultural councils for consideration. State goals and final national goals are determined on the basis of state review and recommendations.

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.

## A-BOMBS: New Force

The veil of secrecy which has shrouded most of the post-war atomic energy experiments was lifted, a tiny bit at least, for the American public in the fourth semi-annual report of the atomic energy commission and an accompanying statement by President Truman.

Justifying the secrecy, the President contended that until controls are established on the international level to prevent use of atomic energy for military purposes "we cannot, as a nation, afford to disclose these secrets which make this new force the most deadly form of military weapon." With that statement, the American people, anxiously eyeing war clouds on the horizon, are inclined to agree.

Some measure of reassurance was contained in both reports, stressing the fact that the nation has gained new power in atomic weapons. Both disclosed that the secret tests of new type bombs at the proving grounds on Eniwetok island early this year were highly successful.

"Today we possess powerful atomic weapons," Mr. Truman said, adding that the tests have demonstrated "beyond any question" that our position in the field of atomic weapons has been substantially improved.

The commission's report, the fourth semi-annual summary to congress as provided by law, indicated there were three bombs used at Eniwetok in the spring project known as "Operation Sandstone." Principal study was "on the generation of nuclear explosion itself" rather than "on the effects of the nuclear explosion," as was the case in the earlier Bikini tests.

The report stressed developments of atomic energy research in medicine, agriculture, metallurgy, other sciences and industry. Radioactive materials have been given 229 institutions and commercial agencies for experimentation.

Isotopes have been sent by the commission to many foreign countries, but to none within the iron curtain. From Russia, charged with obstructing all efforts at international control, no request has been received.

## LIVING COSTS: Hit Peak

They changed the name—from cost of living index to consumers price index—but they still can't change the trend—upward and ever upward.

In fact, the index struck an all-time high on June 15, with food prices reaching record-shattered levels, the bureau of labor statistics reports.

The index, which represents retail prices of goods and services bought by moderate income families in large cities, registered 171.7 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

Further increases are inevitable, too, for wholesale prices hit an all-time high during the week ended July 17 and it takes about a month for their impact to be recorded in retail prices.

The new consumers price index is 9.3 per cent higher than a year ago; 28.8 per cent above June, 1948, when price controls generally were abandoned, and 74.1 per cent above the August, 1939, level.

On V-J Day in 1945 the same index was registered at 129.3 per cent of the 1935-39 average, compared with 171.7 per cent in the latest compilation. Since the end of war hostilities the index figures have been climbing consistently.

## DRAFTEES: Old Pals

In an endeavor to make the upcoming draftee as happy as a khaki-colored lark, the army is removing its "petty annoyances" as it completes plans to process men inducted under the first peacetime draft in history.

On orders of Gen. Omar Bradley, chief of staff, to remove "the petty annoyances that sent many World War II veterans away hating the army," training officers prepared to greet the recruit like an old friend of the family.

Only the finest officers and non-coms will handle the draftee, training officers promised. The recruit will even be given a \$5 advance on his \$75 a month pay the first day in camp so he won't be broke. He won't even have to wait to "tell it to the chaplain," as he'll be taken to the chaplain during his orientation days and urged "to let his hair down."

All of this will take place at eight major training centers which have been set up to receive the draftees and give them their basic training. They are Fort Knox and Camp Breckenridge, Ky.; Fort Riley, Kans.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Camp Pickett, Va.; Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Dix, N. J.

The standard 13-week army training course has been condensed into eight "tough" weeks. Later draftees will be selected for specialist training or sent directly to duty. About half of the draftees will see overseas duty, probably in Korea, Japan, Germany, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii or Caribbean defense area.

Registration for the draft will commence August 30, continuing on designated days until September 18.

## GERMANY: Explosive

Germany remained an explosive issue in the strife-torn international picture.

As the titanic East-West struggle for Berlin continues, reports were current that four-power talks would be resumed in an attempt to settle the crisis there as well as to scan the entire European situation. The rumors circulated after top diplomats of the U. S., Britain and France were closeted in a series of conferences.

In the biggest air lift in history, U. S. and British planes continued to transport food and fuel to the beleaguered city. The big planes averaged 4,500 tons of essential goods daily in their effort to break the Russian blockade.

Violence broke out in the Russian sector of the capital city as thousands of Germans jammed banks to exchange their money for new Soviet-sponsored currency.

Although she looks like a prim schoolmarm, Berlin's woman mayor, Socialist Louise Schroeder, courageously defied Russia's order to dismiss the anti-Communist deputy police chief. She maintained Berlin is under four-power control and that a one-power command was not legal.

As the explosive condition continued in Berlin, another explosion in a German chemical plant took a toll of at least 300 killed and 7,200 injured to rank as Europe's worst disaster since the war.

The blast, which occurred at the I. G. Farben plant at Ludwigshafen in the French occupation zone, destroyed or damaged 18 buildings in the plant which employed 22,000 workers. The plant had been producing industrial chemicals, drugs and dyes.

## Who Pays WHO?

It was simply a matter of WHO deciding who was to pay the bills. WHO, in this case, was the World Health organization and the bill, as was to be expected, went to the United States.

The health group ended its first annual assembly in Geneva, Switzerland, after agreeing to have the U. S. foot 40 per cent of its bills. The U. S. delegation tried to cut its contribution to 25 per cent.

## Headliners

IN ANNAPOLIS . . . An 18-year-old plebe at the U.S. naval academy shouldered a heavy burden when he took his oath. The plebe is John Paul Jones of Piqua, Ohio, no descendant of his famous namesake.

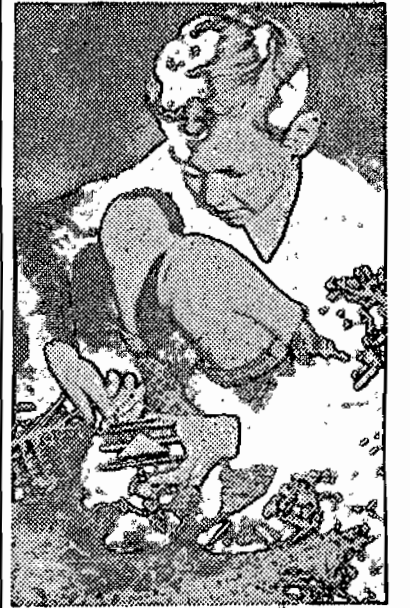
IN FORT WAYNE . . . Joseph Neal, 48, survived by a nose when he was buried for 20 minutes in a collapse of a sewer trench. A fellow worker tore away some of the dirt to expose the tip of Neal's nose. Later, firemen and police dug the rest of him out.

IN SALLISAW, OKLA. . . E. W. Floyd, 40-year-old grocery clerk and brother of the onetime Public Enemy No. 1, Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, was elected sheriff in a bitterly-fought contest.

IN CHARLESTOWN . . . Farmer Eben Trussell drove his new car home, parked it in the barn lot. There a bull calf saw his reflection in the windshield, took a running leap, crashed through the glass and bounced back on the hood. A veterinarian stitched the bull together and a mechanic did the same for the car.

IN BOZEMAN, MONT. . . Strictly as a gag, Mrs. Leroy Kerr entered a three-ounce fish in a trout derby, was amazed when her near minnow won eight pounds of butter and a wool blanket. The explanation: Other women, thinking their catches too small, had failed to enter.

## It Might Have Been



Had there been no World War II, no abdication of the late King Victor Emmanuel and no dissolution of the House of Savoy by vote (taking the crown away from ex-King Humbert), then Victor Emmanuel, pictured here, third of the line, might have been fated one day to sit on the throne of Italy. Seemingly the least unhappy about the turn of affairs is handsome, blond Victor Emmanuel, now at Geneva, Switzerland.

## COAL: Lags Behind

Coal is losing its once dominant position as a source of energy, losing ground to other fuels in industry as well as in home heating.

A survey by the department of commerce reveals that on a per capita basis use of natural gas has increased almost 80 per cent since 1939, oil about 60 per cent and soft coal about 25 per cent while consumption of hard coal has declined 15 per cent.

Chief factor in the present large volume of soft coal consumption is the high rate of industrial activity, including railroad traffic and steel and power production.

Nevertheless, coal has lost ground in industry. Particularly noteworthy is the loss in railroads, which formerly relied almost exclusively on coal for motive power. Now, however, coal constitutes about two-thirds of all fuel consumed on railroads against four-fifths in 1939.

Total fuel consumption in the postwar period, the survey showed, has surpassed even the heavy fuel requirements in wartime.

## PRECARIOUS PERCH

### Americans Seek Economic Security

Increasingly aware of the need for economic security for themselves and their families, Americans will expend approximately 15 billion dollars for that purpose in 1949, the Research Council for Economic Security estimates.

The estimate covers payments made under private or government organized plans to meet insecurity arising from death, old age, accident, sickness, disability, unemployment and other conditions.

Northeastern, middlewestern, and Pacific coast states have the largest measure of protection, both in total amounts and in per

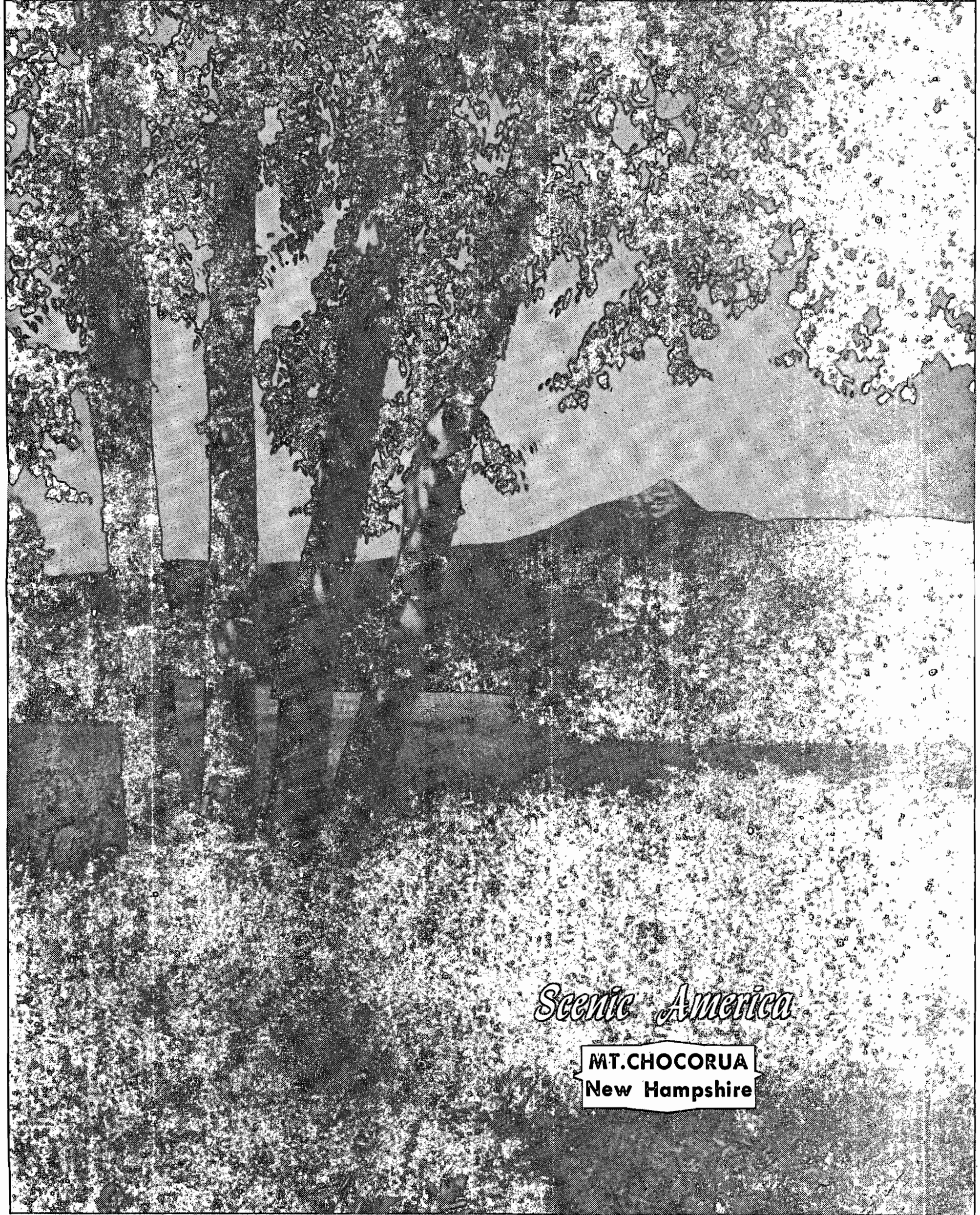
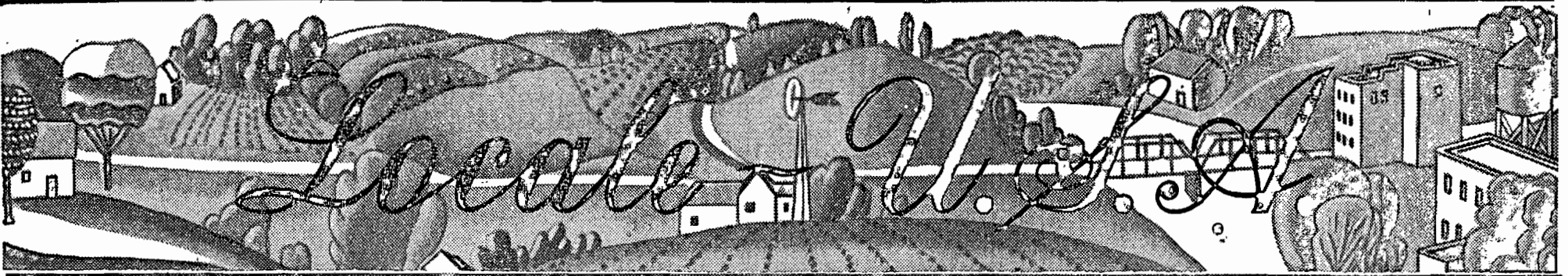
capita payments, the study discloses.

Payments under voluntary plans ranked higher than those under government plans.

Estimated expenditure of 15 billion dollars this year marks a continuation of an upward trend which has been noticeable for several years, the council points out. The figure compares with a total outlay of 12 billion dollars for economic security in 1945.

Of the 1945 total approximately half was earmarked for voluntary savings plans. Since that year savings plans have increased both their scope and coverage.





*Scenic America*

MT. CHOCORUA  
New Hampshire



## AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

selections dressed in native costumes and some of them were very beautiful. She danced barefoot and wore fancy anklets, which tinkled as she danced.

Karl H. Bratton, professor of music, directed the summer school chorus and Miss Priscilla Rabetghe and Miss Harriet Feldman directed the community singing.

Mrs. Hannah L. Smith, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Kilbourne of Cleveland, Ohio, is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. Milton Kimball. Mrs. Smith came by train from Cleveland. She is very smart for a woman of her years, being 83 years old in September. She enjoyed her trip very much; slept in a Pullman and had breakfast in bed. She arrived in Boston about ten Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Kimball were there to meet her. Mrs. Smith intends to make an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Merrill motored to Kennebunk, Me., last Sunday. Large eggs are selling there for only 69 cents a dozen.

We understand that the second crop of hay is very poor.

Mrs. A. I. Varney had the following visitors Sunday: her nephew, Frank Stevens and wife and family from Watertown, Mass., Miss Annie Chase of Manchester and Miss Lang of Exeter.

The two little children, Carla Anne and Roger, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Donovan of Mt. Pleasant street certainly had hard luck last week. Roger fell and broke his nose and Carla Anne was bitten by a dog. Both went to the hospital for a short time but are now home.

Charles Ramsdell has been enjoying a week's vacation at Paris, Maine.

Mrs. Ethel Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenna, Mrs. Florence Hamlin motored to Salisbury beach and had dinner at the Red Feather Inn recently.

Mrs. Lillian Barton of Exeter street has returned home after visiting her son Charles in Dracut, Mass. Both Mr and Mrs. Barton returned with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Proctor of Hamstead, Long Island, and two children, David and Billy, are visiting Mr. Proctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor for a week.

Mrs. Proctor has secured employment in the shoe shop.

Stanley Shepherd, son of Roger Shepherd of this town, has passed his test and is now in South Carolina training for his duties as a Marine.

Mrs. Ruth McKenna of Haverhill visited Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor over the week end.

Mrs. Alice Magoon of Chapel street is quite ill in the Exeter hospital.

We understand that Edward J. Dondero of Packers Falls road has purchased the Blanche French house.

We hear that Bernard Lavoie of Epping road has sold his home. More definite news about this next week.

Mrs. Mildred Gosselin of Raymond spent the week end with Mona Millette. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penn and son Raymond, Jr., and Mrs. Kelly of Portsmouth were visitors at the Millette home; also

Mrs. Bertha Galfetti and Mrs. Clara Bryant of Concord visited the Millette's of New Road. Mrs. Galfetti is Mr. Millette's sister.

Mrs. Belle Edgerly and Donald Melville visited Miss Joan Edgerly of Amesbury, Mass., Tuesday. Joan is Mrs. Edgerly's granddaughter.

Zim Rondeau and some of his friends spent the week end at his camp at Lead Mine.

There was a small fire Monday morning near John Edgerly's home. It was a grass fire not far from the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Smith of North Side had a wonderful trip last week. They motored to Houlton, Maine and to Bangor where they visited Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. J. W. Willet and from Bangor they all motored to Lucerne, Me., where the mountains and lakes are very beautiful. They also visited Boothbay Harbor and motored along the coast and remained a little while with R. E. Wilcox, Mrs. Smith's brother who owns a cottage there. They attended the boat racing contest at Fisherman's Fair and Mrs. Smith rode in one of the boats during the races. Mrs. Smith was invited but declined. The biggest clam bake that anyone ever heard of was held. There were about 20,000 people there.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned on Sunday claiming it was the very nicest vacation they ever had.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Labranche and two children spent the week end in Princeton with Mrs. Labranche's sister.

Carol Willey of Maple avenue is a very popular little girl. On Monday her two little cousins Muriel Lambert and Patty Rafferty had dinner with her; Mrs. Wilfred Blanchette and her three children Paul and Michael and six weeks' old Kathleen called. Bobbie Turcotte and David Loisel also came to play and of course Carol's little brother John, helped entertain the company. We must not forget that Ronnie LaFramboise was there too.

Fred Malo is putting another window in his home, or in other words, is extending the dormer window in his roof.

Miss Judy Wardman, who has been visiting Caroline Charest of Creighton street, is returning home Saturday and Caroline is going with her to spend a few days at Judy's home.

Fred Wright of Exeter road has picked 200 boxes of raspberries off his vines. Mrs. Wright has canned twenty-four pints.

One of my friends called up and said she was so tired she wanted to die, as that would be the only vacation she would get, and if she didn't like one place she would go to the other, and she hoped there wouldn't be any dishes to wash. She would like to come back in six months after getting rested. What an idea!

The home economic department of the Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Misses Jennie and Rena Young on Creighton street.

The DAR will hold a picnic on Mrs. Alfred Connors' hill in New fields. There will be a picnic lunch. This will be held Aug. 19. If it rains the picnic will be held on Mrs. Connors' piazza.

Kenneth White of Nichols avenue had company recently and they all went fishing.

The firemen had a meeting Monday evening and one Tuesday.

The following Legion men attended the ball game in Boston between the Cardinals and Braves: William Murphy, Clyde Blanchette, Fred Burke, Wilfred Houle and Fred Beale.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Starr of Exeter road enjoyed a three days' vacation. They visited Eddie's father, Thomas C. Starr in Revere and also went to Revere beach. They arrived home Tuesday. Mr. Starr came with them and will remain until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Desrochers and two children of Haverhill visited Mr. Desrocher's father and mother over the week end. They returned home Monday, the father Mr. Jeremy Desrocher going with

them, to visit for a few days. He will also spend a short time with his sister in Northbridge. Donny Desrocher is entertaining his little cousin from Exeter, Tommy Bernier.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick LaFramboise of Elder street, spent a few days in Boston.

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

The Misses Marguerite and Doris Gordon have returned to their home in Lonsdale, R. I., after a two weeks' visit with their grandfather, Chief of Police J. Andrew Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine and daughter Theresa, spent Saturday in Portland, Me., where they visited relatives.

David Perkins of Portsmouth is spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Langlois of Ham street.

Mrs. Joseph Hamel and Miss Jeanette Hamel spent Saturday visiting relatives in South Berwick.

Mrs. Hope Danielson, wife of Supt. of Schools Mr. Danielson, has been named teacher in the second grade, in the Winter street school in Exeter.

Mr. Merrille Demers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Therrien and daughter Joanne of South Berwick, Me., were in Newmarket last Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine. They also attended the baseball game between the Polish club and South Berwick.

Atty and Mrs. Robert Shaw and family are spending the week at Atty. Bill Sleeper's cottage at Bow Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan and family went to Bow Lake Saturday as guests of Mrs. Sullivan's brother, Frank Schultz. Mr. Sullivan and daughter Barbara returned home early Monday; Mrs. Sullivan and sons Bernard and Frank are staying the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell of Cedar street have sold half of their house to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houle of Central street.

It is rumored that the Stanley Grochmal's have their home up for sale.

The Beaudets of the New Village are house hunting.

Mr. Earle Ray of the Ray Wood Hotel, is recovering from a shoulder injury at the Exeter hospital.

The Portsmouth Herald boys of Newmarket saw a night game Wednesday night in Boston instead of Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Sullivan of Beech street attended the funeral of Mr. Sullivan's aunt, Mrs. M. E. Clifford, in Concord last week.

Ralph Longa returned from the Exeter hospital last week

Miss Cissie Clough of Manchester was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longa of Beech street last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lavoie and family of Amesbury were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Lavoie's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paradise of Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Prescott and family of Cedar street enjoyed their vacation last week by going to the beaches and the White mountains where they visited The Weirs and to Salem, Mass., where they have a lot and intend to build a camp soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall are entertaining Mrs. Marshall's mother, Mrs. Minnie Hogan of Philadelphia this week.

Mr. Howard E. Merrill, who is a carpenter on Guam is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Merrill of Spring St.

Frank Sullivan of New Village celebrated his 12th birthday Thursday with a small party with just the family attending. He received many lovely cards and gifts from

## CHURCHES



"As Waters Cover the Sea" Scripture: Habakkuk 2:12-20

One day I watched a stream of water as it flowed down a dusty street. At first it moved slowly, pioneering its course. Many times it stopped to make its way around a rock or clod of earth. But after the first stream had pushed its way through, the main body of water followed quickly. Then it flowed smoothly in a wider, deeper channel.

The progress of the church often has been like this. First, there were the apostles who faced the hardships of the way as well as the ignorance and suspicion of the pagan world. As these brave men of God pressed forward, there were new converts, and small churches were established. These became the seed from which still other churches sprang up and spread. Our own churches in America owe their existence to the early believers who dared to travel to other lands and preach Christ.

Later, missionaries went out, an ever-increasing number of self-sacrificing men and women. Still their number never has been large enough and the churches have not given these servants of Christ enough support, either in money or by prayer.

Yet we know that it is the mission and the business of the church to flow out and on in an ever-widening stream until the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to be willing to press forward for thy cause, and to help thy servants wherever they may be. May we do our part to make "thy kingdom come." In Jesus' name and for his sake we pray. Amen.

BILL HENDRICKS  
Wichita, Kansas.

### Community Church

The Church School, 9:45

Kindergarten, 11:00

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Mrs. Walter Foster

Choir Director

Thomas R. Rooney

Organist

### St. Mary's Church

Rev. H. A. Halde, Pastor

Saturday 3 & 7 p. m. confessions.

Sunday, 7, 9 and 11, Mass.

St. Thomas Moore, Durham

### Durham Catholic Church

The Catholic parish of St. Thomas Moore will hold masses next Sunday at Munkland Hall at 8 and 11 a. m. The Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor will officiate.

Daily mass is to be conducted at 7 a. m., in the rectory on the Dover road.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 15.

The Golden Text is: "Come and hear, all ye that fear God and I will declare what he hath done for my soul." (Psalms 6:16).

Church services, Dover, 604 Central Ave.

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

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 o'clock.

Reading Room, 378 Central ave., open from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m., daily except Sundays and holidays.

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

friends and relatives. Refreshments of ice cream and a lovely birthday cake and candy were enjoyed.

David Rousseau of Canada recently spent a week with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauschene.

The Newmarket News is cooperating with the American Legion in helping them make their bazaar a success.



### BARBER—DAVIS

Miss Jeanette Davis of the Milton road, Rochester, and Joseph Barber, Jr., son of Joseph N. Barber of Granite street, Rochester, were married recently at the parsonage of the First Congregational church with the Rev. Ray Kelley officiating.

Mr. Barber is a native of Auburn Me., and is employed as a taxi cab driver. Mrs. Barber is a native of Newmarket, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis, and has been employed as a shoe worker.

### WOODBURY—MAGOON

A very pretty wedding took place last Saturday at the Community church parsonage with Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie officiating. Miss Ethel Woodbury of Dover was joined in marriage to Mr. Oliver Magoon, son of Mrs. Alice Magoon of Chapel street.

The bride was dressed in a blue gown and wore a white hat and had a corsage of red roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Meserve of Dover was garbed in a blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Jack Bearisto acted as best man.

The groom was a World War veteran with the rating of a T5-Corporal. He was in the European and saw service in France, England Theater of War for thirty months and Germany.

After the service the wedding cake was served at the home of the groom. The reception was not held as planned as the groom's mother was ill in the hospital.

### FERNALD—BEARISTO

Next Saturday at two o'clock in the afternoon at the Community church Miss Mary Alice Bearisto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bearisto of Spring street will become the bride of Mr. Richard Fernald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fernald of Nottingham. Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie will perform the ceremony.

The best man will be Bartlett Fernald, brother of the groom.

The bride will be dressed in a white slipper satin dress with fingertip veil and will carry white roses.

Mrs. Mildred Bearisto Sawyer will be matron of honor and will wear a pink gown and carry pink roses.

The two bridesmaids will be Florence Cote and Mildred Bearisto. Miss Cote will wear a yellow dress and both will carry pink roses.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Fernald, will have an orchid dress and the bride's mother an aqua dress and both will have corsages of mixed flowers.

The two ushers are Wadleigh and Alfred Fernald, brothers of the groom. Mr. Thomas Rooney, the church organist, will play the wedding march and there will be two songs, "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The reception will be held in the vestry of the church. A buffet lunch will be served and the wedding cake is to be of the best.

Guests are expected from Wakefield, Winchendon, Amesbury, Newburyport, and Newmarket.

The happy couple will spend two weeks of their honeymoon at Lake Winnepesaukee and then will visit Niagara Falls and Canada.

On their return they will reside in Nottingham.



### FREDERICK E. GOUD

Frederick E. Goud, a former resident of Newmarket, died at the Mitchell Memorial hospital, Brentwood, Tuesday afternoon, following a long illness.

Born in Dresden, Me., Sept. 5, 1867, the son of Frederick C. and Isadora (Thompson) Goud he was a carpenter. He had recently lived in Stratham with a daughter.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Harold Stapleford of Stratford and Mrs. Etta Edgerley of Boston; also a sister, Mrs. Lairan Carter of Manchester.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the Brown and Trotter Funeral home.

## 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.



## WITH THE SUMMER THEATRES

### KENNEBUNKPORT

The week beginning Monday, Aug. 15, Robert C. Currier will present the Kennebunkport Playhouse acting company in the hilarious Broadway hit "John Loves Mary." Written by Norman Krasna, the comedy will feature Barbara Joyce, Dick Eastham, Muriel Pearce, Woody Morgan and Melville Ruick.

Hugh Fellows directs with settings by Howard Barker.

"John Loves Mary" continues through Saturday, August 21 with evening performances at 8:30 and matinee Wednesday at 2:30.

The week starting Monday, Aug. 23, the world premiere of Lawton Campbell's "The Bachelor Queen," starring Edith Atwater will be presented.

### OGUNQUIT

Lillian Gish, long acknowledged one of the outstanding favorites of film and theatregoers, will appear at the Ogunquit Playhouse during the week beginning Monday, August 16, when Mrs. Walter Hartwig will present Miss Gish in "The Legend of Leonora," by Sir James M. Barrie. The play, first produced in this country in 1914 at the Empire Theatre in New York, starred Maude Adams, and was one of her greatest personal successes.

"The Legend of Leonora," which has in it something of the spirit of Shaw and, in a lesser degree, William S. Gilbert, is a burlesque on a British court of justice. One watches a frail, quaint eccentric little body of feminine foibles and monumental innocence pass thru a trial for murder, cast the spells of her curious charm upon the judge and the attorneys, fascinate everyone in the court room by her delicious manners and go out scot free with a verdict of acquittal, applauded and escorted out of the court room by the judge. All this in a vein of a vowed travesty and in a manner to remind one of Gilbert's Trial by Jury.

The leading role is admirably suited to the dainty, sympathetic personality which has endeared Miss Gish to her public. She is of the same Dresden china pattern as Maude Adams who, according to reviewers of the day, "interpreted the role of Leonora beautifully, delicately and daintily."

Wesley McKee has directed the production and Robert MacKichan has designed the setting.

"The Legend of Leonora" will be performed every evening, except Sunday, at 8:30 with a matinee performance on Friday at 2:30. Telephone reservations may be made by calling Wells 70 and tickets will be held until curtain time.

### BARNSTORMERS

"Merton of the Movies" by Geo. S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly has been chosen by the Barnstormers of Tamworth for their fifth presentation of the season. Opening Tuesday, August 17, this popular satire on Hollywood promises to be one of the funniest plays of the year.

It is a story of Merton Gill and his determination to crash Hollywood. From a small town in Illinois, Merton journeys to California determined to struggle, suffer and give his all for the Art of Acting. His disillusionment when he finds his face is not for tragedy but the "low-comedy face of the ages" is one of the peaks of this delightful evening's entertainment.

Featured as the loveable Merton is an actor whose name is familiar to all Barnstormer audiences, Tileston Perry. This season marks Mr. Perry's eighth with the Barnstormers and he will be remembered for his performances in "The Ghost Train," "Boy Meets Girl," "Our Town," "Room Service," "Yes My Darling Daughter," "Out of the Frying Pan," "The Hasty Heart" and as Fred Taylor in this season's production of "John Loves Mary." When selecting the plays for this summer, Mr. Cleveland, director of the Barnstormers, was particularly interested in finding one that would offer Tileston Perry the opportunity of expressing the type of comedy he is noted for. In "Merton of the Movies" he found the play that might well have been written especially for him. Mr. Perry also won wide acclaim as the director of the past two hits of the Barnstormers, "Life With Father" and "Kiss and Tell."

Also of special interest to audiences of the theatre is the reappearance of E. Irving Locke. Mr.

Locke, who is cast in "Merton" as a grand and elegant actor of the sock and buskin days, has been closely associated with the Barnstormers since 1931. Most loved and popular of all Barnstormer actors, he will be best remembered by New York and the entire country for his role of Constable Warren in "Our Town." Other well known members of the company who will play prominent roles in "Merton of the Movies" are Victor Thorley, Mary Fletcher, Anne Sterrett, Conrad Bain, Sindney Ball, Harold Meyer and Marion Pardee, who gave a splendid performance as Mary McKinley in "John Loves Mary."

"Merton of the Movies" will follow the current engagement at the Barnstormers Theatre of "Kiss and Tell," the story of an adolescent girl who tries to appear much older than her fifteen years and gets everyone into trouble by doing so. Featuring Patricia Potts and John Carrollton, this delightful farce by F. Hugh Herbert will be presented nightly through Saturday, August 14.

### WEST NEWBURY

The first summer theatre production anywhere of "Joy to the World," comedy hit only four weeks off Broadway, will be presented at the West Newbury Summer Theatre the week of August 16 following the current production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Starring Alfred Drake and Marsha Hunt, "Joy to the World" was acclaimed by New York critics this spring as the season's most sparkling comedy. As soon as it ended its successful Broadway run last month, the West Newbury theatre began negotiating for summer stock rights. After a flying trip to New York, Producer Carl Friedman concluded the arrangements last week—and the TOWN HALL PLAYERS of West Newbury is thus the first summer theatre in the country to present "Joy to the World."

As up to date as the headlines in tomorrow's newspaper, "Joy to the World" is a satire about Hollywood in 1948. It takes movie producers and glamorous starlets on a dizzy whirling merry go round with some Senators and Congressmen, Washington investigators, news commentators, cocktail party hangers on and the whole paraphernalia of contemporary American life where the headlines are made.

Appearing in the Marsha Hunt role will be Barbara Anderson who played opposite Paul Robeson on tour in "Othello" and who will be remembered by Merrimac Valley audiences for her roles at the West Newbury theatre last summer. A well known radio and television actress, Miss Anderson has appeared over all the major networks in such programs as "My True Story," "One Man's Family," "Young Widow Brown," "Amanda of Honeymoon Hill," "Time to Remember" and others. She is an accomplished singer and guitarist and her own Folk Music program on Chicago's leading television station. Miss Anderson has just returned here from playing opposite William Prince in "John Loves Mary" at the summer theatre in Rehoboth Beach, Maryland.

The Alfred Drake role, one of the most challenging in recent theatre will be played by Van Williams who was a sensation locally as the romantic young Marchbanks in "Candida" and then as the Boris Karoff character in "Arsenic and Old Lace." Also featured in "Joy to the World" is Alfred Leberfeld, who won rave notices from the local critics for his "ake," in "Papa Is All." Other members of the cast include Michael Stanley, Henrietta Moore, Lee Bergere, Frederic Meyer and Judith Elder.

"Joy to the World" opens Monday evening, August 1, and plays through Saturday, August 21, with a matinee on Wednesday. Curtain for the evening performance is at 8:40. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office—West Newbury 160.

Men well governed should seek after no other liberty, for there can be no greater liberty than a good government.

The true way to live is to bring to each duty that comes to our hand our wisest thought and our best skill.—J. R. Miller

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

## NOW and THEN

### PA AND HIS CAR

When we were children, our Pa bought a car  
So we could have fun, both near and far.  
Many a thrill we had riding around,  
Off on gay picnics and pleasure bound.

Those were the days! (That was long ago!)  
Now dear Pa's hair has a tint of snow.  
His car, too, is old; but what tales it could tell  
Of places it brought us, and others as well.

To parties .... vacations .... to visit a friend ....  
The car's goodwill trips have yet to end.  
It brought us to gladness, to sadness .... and where  
One little grave got such loving care.

It brought us to weddings, to hospitals too ....  
Babies were born, and Pa's car carried thru.  
Out in the dawn or the black of night  
With Pa at the wheel, we knew all would be right.

Then when the war came, (Pa made many trips  
To see his grown sons with their service grips  
Off to the stations .... then bringing them home.  
Pa's car played a part wherever we'd roam!)

For Pa would forget just how tired he'd be  
To ride here or there where the need might be.  
With Ma right beside him, he'd always come thru ....  
A grand old car .... and a grand old crew!

In sickness, in sorrow, storm or fair weather,  
Pa and Ma and the car went together,  
Bringing their gifts of good cheer and good will  
For twenty odd years .... and they're doing it still!

The tomato was first introduced into the United States about 1800.

"Old age, believe me, is a good and pleasant time."

—JANE ELLEN HARRISON

MAKING OUR OLD AGE "A GOOD AND PLEASANT TIME" DEPENDS TO A LARGE EXTENT ON HOW WELL WE PREPARE FOR IT WHILE WE ARE YOUNG.



IF, IN OUR EARLY YEARS, WE BEGIN TO PREPARE FOR INDEPENDENCE WHEN OUR WORKING DAYS ARE OVER BY SETTING MONEY ASIDE REGULARLY IN LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS AND BEGIN TO CULTIVATE HOBBIES AND INTERESTS IN THE BROAD PUBLIC WELFARE THAT WILL GROW WITH US — WE WILL BE PROVIDING THE TWO MOST IMPORTANT INGREDIENTS FOR A HAPPY OLD AGE —

FINANCIAL SECURITY AND SOMETHING INTERESTING TO DO.

## ★ ★ ★ Fashions ★ ★ ★



Today's teen agers insist that the new fashions make sense, and the new clothes are making a hit because they are not corny. Shown above as pictured in the August issue of Good Housekeeping magazine is "the easiest tweed suit in the world," cut for fast travelling between soda fountain and study hall.

## POLISH CLUB AND LEGION DEADLOCKED

The Polish club and the Legion baseball teams battled to a 4-4 deadlock last Tuesday in one of the twilight league games.

Homiak and Zocchi were the battery for the Polish club while Bernard and Webb were the batteries for the Legion.

The game was close all the way the Polish club scoring one run in the first. The Legion tied it up in thier half of the first. The Polish club then edged ahead in the second inning by one run. The Legion tied it up again to make it 2-2. On the last of the third inning Webb smashed a home run

to deep center scoring Bouse to make it 4-2. Eddie Hendzel reached first base in the first of the sixth for the Polish club on an error by Bouse. Norman Sharples reached first on a base on balls. Both runners advanced on Eddie Finn's bunt. Hendzel scored on Porky Pohopek's fly to left field to make it 4-3. Norman Sharples scored to tie it up 4-4 on Dziedzic's hit to right field. This game will be played off next Monday night.

Frank Homiak was credited with 14 strikeouts which is very good pitching in any league. Frank has won 7 straight this year and has yet to be beat. Several people have also mentioned him as a candidate for most valuable player of the league.

### DIAMOND TOPICS

Harry Haley and Freddy Grochmal are sidelined with injuries but will return to the lineup soon.

The club plans to play all during the month of September. Many games have been arranged with Manchester and other cities.

There is a big secret out and anybody interested ask any of the Polish club ball players. You won't be sorry!

## DRIVERS WARNED AS DEATH TOLL HITS 40

The total number of New Hampshire highway fatalities jumped to 40 during the past week when two more persons were reported killed in auto accidents. This compares with 60, the number of persons killed during the same period last year.

Forty-eight other people, including 12 children, were injured during this week, according to an announcement made Monday by the State motor vehicle department.

A total of 116 accidents were also reported.

Frederick N. Clarke, state motor vehicle commissioner warned motorists against excessive speed. Clarke said "Accidents are most likely to happen when motorists drive too fast for conditions. Accidents are most likely to be severe when the automobiles involved are traveling at high speeds."

The commissioner concluded by saying "These are good reasons why we should control our speed whenever we drive."

Aviation is changing the economic and political tempo of the world.

U. S. researchers have sent rockets as high as 235 miles into the ionosphere.



### Gems of Thought

It is hard to put old heads on young shoulders.

It costs more to do ill than to do well.

A whisperer defileth his own soul, and is hated wheresoever he dwelleth.

## HOME TOWN REPORTER

# GOP Charge of 'Politics' Termed Evasive Tactics

Apologists for the 80th congress, including Herbert Brownell Jr., Governor Dewey's campaign manager, are attempting to sneak behind a tree by saying the Republican leadership of this congress, in special session or otherwise, is in no way bound by the pledges of the Republican platform adopted at Philadelphia a few short weeks ago.

This 1948 Republican platform, they say, was adopted for the 81st congress, not the 80th, and therefore the GOP leadership is not bound by its pledges. All of which, of course, is a vague evasive technicality, since leadership in the 81st congress will be virtually the same as the 80th congress unless there is a Democratic landslide come November. Senator Taft, senate majority leader; Senator Wherry, senate whip; Speaker Joe Martin in the house; Majority Leader Charlie Halleck and Congressmen Knutson, Taber and Allen—all will be in their places in the 81st congress.

So if they are not morally bound by the 1948 platform pledges four weeks after the platform was adopted, there is certainly no reason to believe they will be bound by those same pledges six months from now.

Charges by the GOP leadership that the call for the special session is "pure politics" on the part of President Truman and the attempts to evade the issues on needed legislation are, in the opinion of this reporter, slightly ridiculous when it is remembered that prior to adjournment both Senator Taft and Speaker Martin spoke of the possibility of reconvening congress to "finish their job" after the conventions were over.

### Fallacy in Motive

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is one of the more progressive southern governors and one of the outstanding heroes of World War II and his selection as a presidential candidate against President Truman likely was the best selection that could have been made out of the South. But he comes from a state where only recently a federal judge said from the bench:

"It is a disgrace and a shame when you have to come into court and ask a judge to tell you you are an American."

The statement was made in connection with a court order to the Democratic party in South Carolina to keep its books open for the registration of all voters including Negroes.

The fallacy of the attitude of the southern politicians, in the opinion of this reporter, is that they are using states' rights, against which there is no quarrel, to perpetuate human wrongs.

### Odds Against Him

On the surface President Truman seems to have insurmountable odds to overcome in his bid for his first full term. He has Governor Dewey and the GOP in opposition. He has Henry Wallace and the third party. But the Fortune poll indicates that the third party will draw equally from the Republican and Democratic parties.

Now he has Governor Thurmond and his rebel southerners against him. But southern Democrats in house and senate have not been helpful to the Truman program. As a matter of fact they helped the Republicans override Mr. Truman's vetoes and some of them voted with the Republicans as often as with the Democratic minority. So the President stands to lose nothing there.

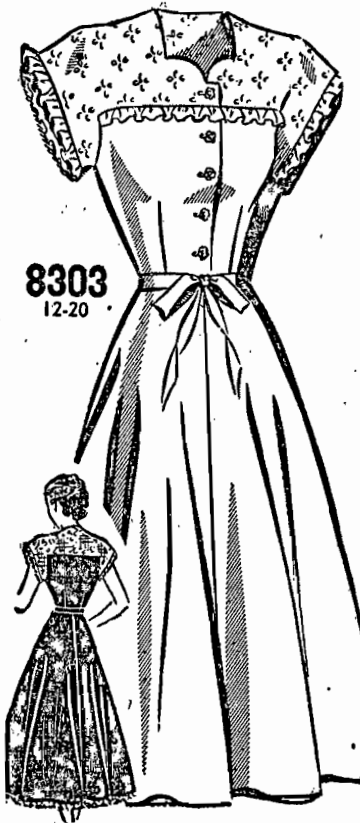
As we have pointed out in this column before, in the last half-century, except in 1916, when the Democratic party has won an election its electoral vote has been big enough to win without the Solid South. And when the Republicans have won, defection of the South would have made no difference.

On top of this, if the southern revolt holds out to election day it will be the first time Democrats in the South have had a choice between two candidates, and this reporter is not at all sure but that President Truman will capture a majority of these southern states despite the rebellious leaders.

### Effective Control

Just by way of contrast, Canada has a peace-time price control law and an effective rent control law. So Canadian housewives pay only around 53 cents a pound for sirloin steak, 14 cents a quart for milk, 70 cents a pound for butter and 29 cents a pound for hamburger, or about 25 per cent less than American housewives pay. Canada has a gradual and planned policy of price adjustment and decontrol.

## YOUNG, SMOOTHLY STYLED DRESS



8303  
12-20

### Pretty Frock

Want a pretty frock that will win applause? Then make pattern 8303 with a crisp white eyelet top and white or pastel dress. Tiny ruffling edged the brief sleeves and yoke. A honey of an outfit.

### Poor Needles Cause Mishaps

Keep the straight, smooth and sharp—throw away the blunt, bent and rough sewing needles, advises Miss Martha Ulrich, clothing specialist of Wyoming agricultural extension service. A neat job of sewing cannot be expected when the needle isn't perfect, and some of the complaints often heard include: "My machine skips stitches". This may be because the needle is crooked. "It frays and breaks thread". The fault lies with a rough-edged eye. "The fabric puckers or snags"—probably due to a blunt point. A too coarse needle leaves noticeable holes in the fabric, while a needle with too fine an eye wears out a heavy thread.

Pattern No. 8303 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch; 3/4 yard contrast.

Don't miss the new Fall and Winter FASHION—it's exciting, different and filled with smart ideas for a fall wardrobe. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

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

Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Bow Hunting for Deer

At the end of the last fall season, the total number of arrow-killed deer during the 13 years of legalized bow hunting in Wisconsin was less than 1,000, considerably less than the salvaged illegal gun kill during the 1947 big game season. Today bowmen do not bag 1 per cent of the legal annual kill. More deer have been killed by automobiles than by bow hunters.



## Harsh Laxatives are NOT necessary for most people

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.

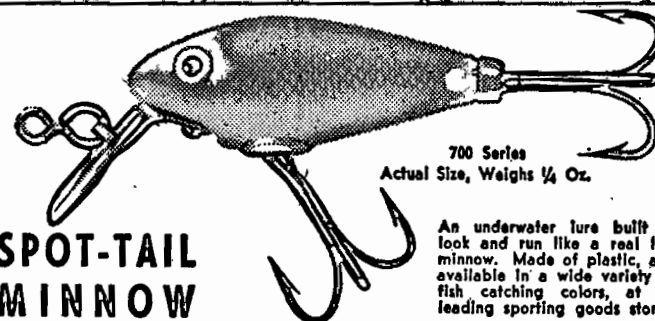
No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you!

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

## BEST for BASS



700 Series  
Actual Size, Weighs 1/4 Oz.

### SPOT-TAIL MINNOW

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  
"Masters of the World Famous Oxy Doodle"  
EL DORADO ARKANSAS

## SHOULD A MAN OVER 40 STOP SMOKING?

Change to SANO—the Safer Cigarette with

51.6%\* LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated  
Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.  
FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.  
\*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands  
ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES



"THEY SAY THERE'S A REASON FOR EVERYTHING BUT I'M SURE THAT DOESN'T INCLUDE DOROTHY!"



Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES



## THE FICTION CORNER

## AND AN ELEPHANT

By WILLIAM CUTHBERT

UH, UH, Daddy could see it coming again! He had just settled down to read the evening paper when Barbara climbed on one knee, and George Henry took possession of the other.

He let the newspaper drop to the floor. He couldn't read with a pair of heads in front of his eyes.

"How old am I, Daddy?" Barbara asked.

This was better than Daddy had hoped for. He was expecting something else. "You'll be three next month," he told her.

He thought that if he used a little child psychology he could keep the children's thoughts on their ages and birthday parties, instead of having them think of that other thing. "You're five, George Henry," he said, "you'll soon be going to school."

George Henry said bluntly, "tell us a story."

Here it was, that other thing that he could see coming. "Not now," Daddy groaned, "I don't feel like telling a story."

"The three bears, heh, George Henry?" Barbara chimed in.

They settled back expectantly in Daddy's arms. Their flannel pajamas were soft and warm as his arms embraced them.

"Once upon a time there was three bears," Barbara prompted.

What could Daddy do? He shrugged his shoulders hopelessly. "The three bears lived in a cabin at the edge of a woods."

"No Goldilocks," George Henry said, "tell us about the three bears and an elephant."

"An elephant?" Daddy didn't feel like plotting a new story. "It will have to be Goldilocks," he said.

Barbara clapped her little chubby hands. "Goody," she cried, "what does the elephant do in the story, Daddy?"

"But I don't know any elephant story."

"Remember the one you read out of the book that you wrote?" This was George Henry trying to refresh his Daddy's memory.

The easiest thing to do, Daddy decided, was to make up a story, then rush the children off to bed.

"During the day," he continued, "the sun shone bright on the cabin and kept the three bears warm."

"What was the bears' names?" Barbara wanted to know.

There could be no question about the names. Whether it was bears, pigs, ducks or rabbits, the names had to be the same.

"One bear's name was Barbara, another George Henry, and the third, Sally."

Sally was the children's eight-year-old sister. She had just started to take violin lessons, and Daddy could hear her in her bedroom trying to squeak some notes out of the G string.

"As I was saying, the bears were kept warm in the daytime by the hot sun. But at night when the sun went to sleep, it got very cold, and the bears had to keep a fire in the hearth of the open fire place."

The telephone bell rang, and as the children's mother came from the kitchen to answer it, Daddy remained silent. This was a rule in the home. No one talked while someone else was speaking on the telephone.

The children hugged against Daddy. He thought they might go to sleep.

Their mother talked for several minutes. Daddy gathered from the things she said that she was giving Mrs. Piper, a neighbor who lived up the street, a recipe for cheese pie.

When his wife went back to the kitchen, Daddy looked at the children. Their eyes were closed. Ah, no more story telling tonight, he thought.

George Henry opened sleepy eyes. "So the three bears had to keep a fire at night—"

Daddy began to talk softly, soothingly. This would put the children sound to sleep. "The bears had to have wood for their fire, so every day they went into the woods to chop down a tree."

"Louder, Daddy," Barbara told him, "I can hardly hear you."

George Henry wiggled a bit and asked, "Where's the elephant?"

"The elephant?" Daddy had forgotten there was supposed to be an elephant. "The elephant, uh, we'll get to him . . . the bears had to go to the woods for fire wood. One day Sally bear was chopping down a tree. It was a big tree, for most of the small trees had already been

burned, and she became tired. George Henry bear took the axe and began to chop—chop—chop."

"What about the elephant, Daddy?" It was Barbara this time.

"Suddenly the bears heard another sound in the woods. George Henry bear stopped chopping to listen. Thump—thump—thump! All three bears were startled. They never heard this noise before."

Barbara smiled, "Here comes the elephant."

Daddy ignored the interruption. "George Henry bear dropped the axe and the three bears ran as fast as they could back to their cabin, and they locked themselves in."

George Henry sat up straight, all sleep disappearing from his bright blue eyes. "Did the elephant chase them, Daddy?" he asked.

Daddy sighed deeply and said sternly, "Will you two settle down and allow me to tell the story?"

Meekly, George Henry settled back in Daddy's arm.

"That night it was very cold and the bears had no wood to burn. They huddled near the damp fire place and almost froze."

"The poor bears," Barbara mumbled. She looked like she might cry.

"The next day," Daddy said hurriedly, "the bears decided that they just had to have wood, so they went back among the trees. After they made sure that no other animal was in sight, Sally bear picked up the axe and began to chop—chop—chop."

"Please Daddy, tell us about the elephant," George Henry held his hand against his mouth to hold back a yawn.

"But before long, the thumping noise again rang out in the woods. Thump—thump—thump. The bears were too frightened to run this time, and suddenly a big animal stuck its head and long trunk between two trees and glanced bewildered at the three shivering bears."

Barbara clapped her hands. "The elephant!" she cried.

"Let it be a good elephant, heh, Daddy?" George Henry said.

"All right, it was a good elephant, and it asked the bears why they were frightened? None of the bears dared to speak, so the elephant looked around and saw that they had been chopping at the tree."

"So the elephant chopped the tree down for them," George Henry volunteered.

Daddy smiled. This would be better than bringing in a lot of complications and would get the children to bed in a hurry.

"Yes, the elephant took the axe in his trunk and chopped the tree into small pieces. The bears then saw that the elephant was a friend, so each gathered an arm load of wood, while the elephant took a big load in his trunk, and they all went back to the cabin."

"Is that all, Daddy?" Barbara wanted to know.

"Not quite. The elephant was so big that it couldn't go through the door of the cabin, and when night came, it had to stay out in the cold, while the bears kept warm near the fire."

GEORGE HENRY could hardly keep his eyes open but he said, "Let the good elephant go inside near the fire, Daddy."

Daddy thought for a moment. How could he get the elephant inside? Suddenly he knew how. "The following morning the bears were so sorry for the elephant that they got out all their carpenter tools and busily went to work."

"Did they build another cabin?" Barbara asked this, although Daddy thought she was asleep.

"No, they just made a bigger doorway—and the three bears and the elephant lived happily together ever after."

Barbara and George Henry slept peacefully as Daddy carried them upstairs and put them in their beds.

Then Daddy went downstairs, picked up the newspaper and settled back in his chair. But he didn't read the newspaper. It dropped to the floor as he closed his eyes and went to sleep.

## HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

## Working for Luxuries

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A QUESTION I am asked often is whether it is a good idea for the woman of the family to hold a job. Arguments on this point have been going on for many years.

In the eyes of the last generation, it was generally considered unfortunate and inadvisable for Mother to be a breadwinner, while two generations ago, it was simply unthinkable. Only women unfortunate enough to be widowed, with young children to support, were supposed to engage in any gainful work, and this was usually teaching or taking boarders.

But times have changed. Our young married folk, our young parents are facing a different world from the world their fathers and mothers knew. Everything is different. The cost of living has increased not 10 nor 20 per cent but several times 100 per cent. Domestic service is commanding prices that would have seemed fantastic even a short while ago and that are prohibitive now.

The nervous pressure upon everyone, from Grandma down to the new baby, is terrific. We are hardly aware of what creates this intense strain, but we are all conscious of it.

All day long we are meeting hard conditions. Marketing is a shock. Keeping the children in orange juice, new shoes, carfare and lunch-



... be must be responsible ...

eon milk provides a series of shocks. Taxation is one long jolt. The increase among our men of heart attacks, stomach ulcers, nerve ailments and breakdowns constitutes a mute testimonial to what they are enduring.

## Escape From Reality.

We escape from realities by a thousand devices. We read exciting crime books, listen to startling air programs, go to endless movies, spend money recklessly—why not? The old world has disintegrated before our eyes, the old ways are gone; we live for the moment.

And in this new civilization, burdened as it is with high expenses, high taxation and the steady demands of less fortunate folk, who so pitifully need food and clothing, it seems to me that the time has come for Mother to do her share in supporting the household.

Not in every case, of course. Not where children are small. Obviously there are many families where Mother must remain the cornerstone. But there are others where her sharing of the load would mean an immense relief to Dad and actually might prolong or save his life. Too much responsibility has killed many a man. The frightening thought that he must be responsible for every dollar of rent, every pair of shoes and every gas, grocery and clothing bill that comes into the household, that somehow doctors' and dentists' bills must be wrung out of that inflexible salary of his has crushed the spirit of the husband and father—and he has been unable to face it.

When children get to the ages of 10 or 12, they are old enough to be of real household use. They are old enough to learn the value of money. They can be trained to do

## JOB PROBLEM

American family life is geared to such a high degree that it requires a multitude of conveniences, gadgets and appurtenances to keep abreast of the traditionally American standard of living. In grandmother's day automobiles, radios, telephones and refrigerators were considered luxuries. Today they are necessities.

People constantly strive to better themselves. They look forward to the day when they can move from their four-room cottage into a spacious home with a natural fireplace, built-in garage and wide, sweeping lawns. By putting her shoulder to the wheel, a woman may make a wishful dream a reality.

In addition to helping achieve an otherwise unattainable goal, the woman who gets a job receives the inward satisfaction of knowing that she contributes materially.

much that will make the household run smoothly and such training always will be valuable to them. We don't ask half enough of our children and the result is that a half-grown girl will stand apathetically by while Mom dampens the laundry, puts away the groceries, brushes up the lunch crumbs and wipes the glasses, meanwhile demanding insistently, "Mom, can Carol come to dinner?" Mom, can Carol come to dinner?"

## Everybody Should Help.

Two salaries in a family are better than one; three, when the 17-year-old girl or boy gets a Saturday job, are better than two. Everyone ought to save and eventually everyone ought to invest. To invest \$3 to make \$4 is the government's offer and I personally am glad of every \$100 I put into Liberty bonds through the war years, because whatever other money does or doesn't do, that money is safe.

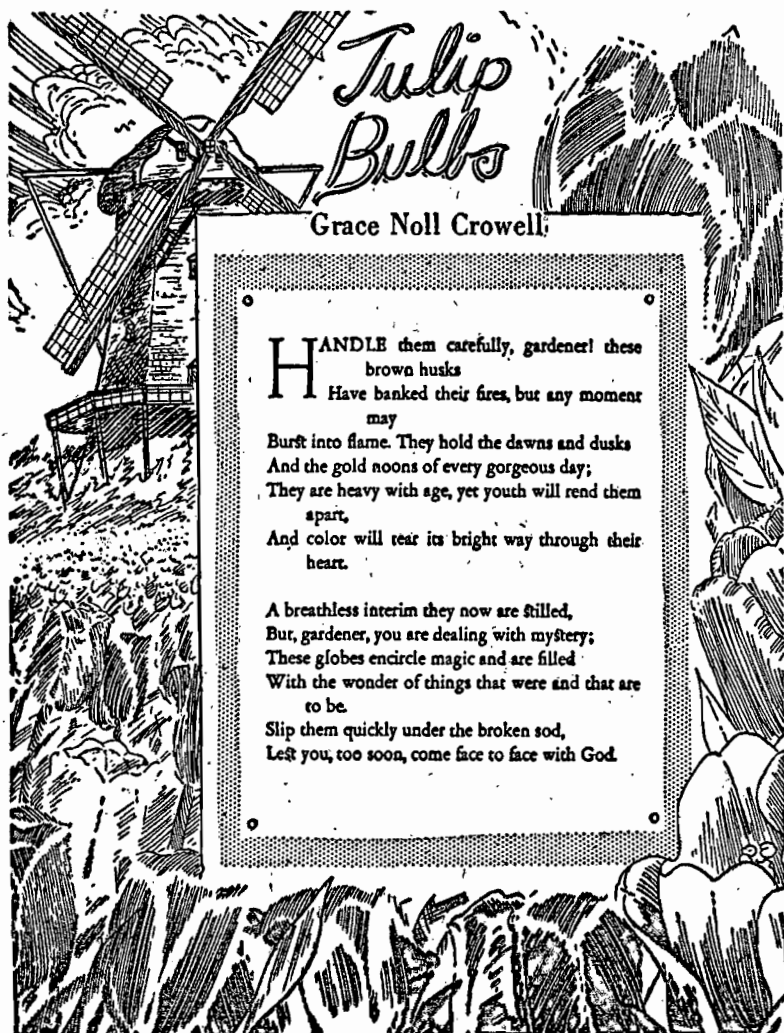
But property is a good investment, too. An empty lot, two plain garages on that lot, both rented, then a house started on that lot and presently a paid off mortgage on that house and the one next door—and there is a steady income, bringing a sense of security to the whole family.

It sounds dull, but it is on that foundation that most of the fortunes of America are built. Not the big sensational fortunes—the oil and railway and patent medicine fortunes that drag with them so ruinous a tax and such tremendous responsibilities—but all the happy lesser histories, just comfortable prosperity, just that little more than plenty that is the rule with millions of Americans.

The extra car, the summer trip, the plain little country club with its swimming and tennis, the new playroom built and the gift-circled Christmas tree—these are everyday miracles.

There are 43 million cars moving about in America. No other country in the world has half of that. There are telephones, electric and gas stoves, washers, furnaces, radios, theaters and schools in proportions that never have been equaled in the story of the world.

They all stand for progress, for comfort, for making things easy. But to hold them and a thousand other luxuries, Mother can't be a perfect lady, a clinging vine, a money-ignorant little spender any longer. Her job now may be to get a job.



Grace Noll Crowell

HANDLE them carefully, gardeners! these brown husks  
Have basked their fires, but any moment may  
Burst into flame. They hold the dawns and dusks  
And the gold noons of every gorgeous day;  
They are heavy with age, yet youth will rend them apart,  
And color will tear its bright way through their heart.

A breathless interim they now are stilled,  
But, gardeners, you are dealing with mystery;  
These globes encircle magic and are filled  
With the wonder of things that were and that are to be.  
Slip them quickly under the broken sod,  
Lest you, too soon, come face to face with God.



# WAR WITH RUSSIA WOULD LEAVE WORLD IN TERRIBLE STATE

The importance of Berlin to the Western allies cannot be judged purely on material grounds. We, and England, could administer our part of Germany from within our zone. It is possible that we would have been better off if we had never established headquarters in Berlin at all. It is certainly clear that we should have initially insisted on a supply corridor of our own rather than trusting to generalized verbal agreements with Stalin. But all that is water over the dam, and the unfortunate fact is that American prestige is inextricably tied in with the Berlin controversy. It is now a question of what the Chinese call "face."

On top of that, there is a vital question of moral obligation involved. Should Russia take over Berlin, thousands of prominent anti-Nazi and anticommunist Germans who have sided courageously with the Western world might be liquidated. At best, they would suffer severe privations. And that would certainly weaken the democratic spirit in the other European nations which are on our side.

So Berlin has become a symbol—a testing ground of the strength of two opposed theories of life and government. And that is why we have held firm, and are running the greatest risks in an attempt to hold our ground, and to induce Russia to live up to what we consider clear agreements made during and immediately after the war.

It is all a gamble, on both sides. We do not want war and will decide. We are gambling that the Russians will cooperate. Our diplomatic notes, though couched in strong terms, have been designed to give Russia a chance to pull back without sacrificing her own prestige. The Russians are gambling that the United States will not let matters reach the point where war is the only solution, and will either withdraw from Berlin, or, more likely, will agree to a new conference on the disposition of Germany on Soviet terms.

The high American authorities, both in Berlin and Washington, have acted with calmness and restraint. General Clay has given no ground, but neither has he rattled the saber. Secretary Marshall has said again and again that U. S. policy is based on avoiding "the tragedy of war" with Russia. However there is always the danger of some "incident" that will stir up great popular anger, lead to further succession of incidents, and so make the chance of open hostilities imminent.

In that connection, there is one school of people who seem to feel that eventual war with Russia is inevitable, and that we should start it now while we have the A-bomb, and the Communists, presumably, have not. Anyone, who believes in this theory of so-called "preventive war" would do well to read an article in the July Harper's

## QUICKIE QUIZ FOR SPORTS FANS

Guest quizmaster: Lon Clark, "Nick Carter" of MBS



The graying diamond expert shown at the right pleading a point with Connie Mack (left), Philadelphia Athletics baseball manager, really has something to talk about. Connie recently benched the 55-year-old first base coach because "the joy is getting up in years." The act that Connie himself is 85 made not the slightest difference in adhering to his decision. Who is the unhappy fellow on the right?

ANSWER: **Cap Mack, son of Connie**

## QUICK TAKES

By Baer



"Tut, tut, madame! Our sponsor frowns on contestants taking the announcer in lieu of the cash award."

## ARMY'S NEW EFFICIENCY RATING SYSTEM TO HELP GUIDE SOLDIERS' PROMOTIONS

### Consolation Awards A Great Gift, Too!

A consolation prize of expensive sterling silver dinnerware, with service for eight, will be awarded to jackpot contestants on Mutual's "What's the Name of That Song" Saturday broadcasts (7:30 to 8 p. m., EDT) effective with the program presentation on Aug. 14. The new jackpot on the show, formerly in cash, will now be of the cumulative merchandise variety with such items as a new car in the highest price range, a platinum bracelet, complete home laundry unit, etc., contained in it. The consolation prize is valued in excess of \$300.

by Hanson W. Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin is military editor of the New York Times, and has written many books and innumerable brief pieces on military affairs. According to him, the major Russian industrial targets are beyond the range of present-day bombers, unless we go to the extreme of one-way, suicide missions—which would certainly be alien to the American mentality. On top of that, the Russians are known to be heavy producers of modern fighters. And even if we were to overcome these obstacles, he goes on, we could not destroy the Russian army. It would spread throughout Europe. It has been developed to live off the land to a remarkable extent, thus largely eliminating the need for vulnerable supply trains. We could only achieve ultimate victory, he thinks by an actual invasion of Europe. What would be the cost of this? In Mr. Baldwin's opinion, the money cost would be so great as to imperil our economic system and force repudiation of the national debt. In man power, the casualties would be tremendous—and we have no reason to expect that our own civilian population would be safe from Russian attack with planes and missiles. Further, the very Europe we are trying to save would be lost. In Mr. Baldwin's words, "the ideals and cultures of Western Civilization probably would be forever destroyed if war came before recovery from past illness was accomplished. Preventive war would, therefore, defeat our own purpose; we could conquer Russia but you do not defeat ideologies by the sword."

Even if we were victorious in sum we would lose and so would all the rest of the world. Each modern war has brought destruction on a scale far greater than its predecessors. No responsible authority believes

In a move to increase the opportunities for enlisted men to rise through the ranks on the basis of personal ability, the U. S. Army has set up a new rating system in which noncommissioned officers, for the first time, will officially evaluate the men who work under them, M-Sgt. Greer said today.

Sgt. Greer explained in the past efficiency reports for enlisted men have been made only by officers and have consisted only of one-word ratings such as "satisfactory" or "excellent." The new system, soon to be placed in effect, provides for detailed evaluations of technical skill, leadership, and similar qualities.

Under this system, a soldier's efficiency rating will directly affect his chances for promotion, advancement to a more responsible job, or assignment to specialist training.

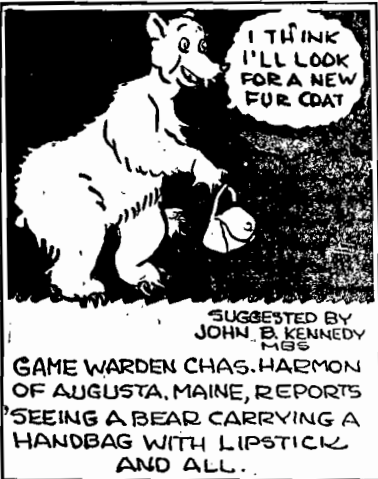
All enlisted men above the grade of Private will be rated. The reports will be made by the direct superior of the man concerned—in most cases a noncommissioned officer. The next higher superior, usually an officer or warrant officer, will check the rating and also indicate his own evaluation.

that World War III would be any exception to this grim rule.

Mr. Baldwin's conclusion is that we must maintain our strength, face the dangers squarely, and do all that we can to at least delay war. As he puts it, "We face a 'time of troubles.' But we shall not ease our way by inviting war." That, generally speaking, is the attitude of most reasoning people in the West. Under the best of conditions, a great many years will go by before the world can recover from the last war. Another, and greater war in the near future would produce consequences beyond the capacity of the human mind to anticipate.

## NEWS-ODDITIES

By Fox



Singer Julie Conway is one of the reasons for the popularity of Maestro Raymond Paige's Friday CBS show, "Muscomedy." A native of Granite City, Ill., where, in her high school days, she became National Speech Champion, Miss Conway sings rhythm songs and ballads with equal ease and delivers lines with the finesse of a Broadway veteran.

### The Word "Quiz" Was A Wager Won!

Take it from Bob Shepard, master of ceremonies for Mutual's Saturday afternoon "Take A Number" program (5 to 5:30 p. m., local time) that the word "quiz" was coined by a Dublin, Ireland, show manager several centuries ago. The manager made a wager that he could coin a new word, without any meaning, and have it become common talk in twenty-four hours. He put together the letters "q," "u," "i," and "z" and scrawled them in chalk on every blank wall in Dublin. The next day every Dublinite was asking: "What does quiz mean?" He won his wager and the people had a new word, "quiz."

## NSLI TERM POLICIES MAY BE RENEWED

National Service Life Insurance term policies owned by veterans may be renewed for an additional five years upon expiration of the present term period, L. P. Howard Veterans Administration Insurance Officer for the Manchester VA Regional Office, said today.

NSLI term policies purchased before January 1, 1946, have an eight year term period from date of issue. Term policies issued after that date are for a five-year term. Recently enacted Public Law 838 makes it possible for veterans to renew their term policies for another five-year period when their present term expires.

When they renew their term in service veterans will pay a new, higher premium based on their attained age at time of renewal.

Addition of another five years for term NSLI policies was made possible under provisions of Public Law 838 passed by last Congress.

## Capsule Quiz

Do you remember the songs your mother used to sing you?

Many of these favorites of more than one generation are still being sung by other parents for their wee ones. Here are childhood recollections of Mary Small, vocal star of the new MBS "Three for the Money" musical questioning program. Perhaps members of your family can name, as Mary can, the final lines of the choruses of songs, often identified as follows:

1. Put on your old grey bonnet.
2. Rock-a-bye-baby.
3. Annie Laurie.
4. Wait 'til the sun shines Nellie.
5. Seeing Nellie home.

ANSWERS:  
1. On our golden wedding day.  
2. Down will come cradle, baby and all.  
3. Gave me her promise true.  
4. Bye and bye.  
5. I was seeing Nellie home.

## BOND INVESTMENTS SHOW OUTLOOK OF PEOPLE ON FUTURE

Vernon L. Clark, National Director of the United States Savings Bonds Division, made the following statement on the results of the Security Loan:

"The investment of nearly \$3,000,000,000 in U. S. Savings Bonds during the Security Loan is of real significance in the Government's efforts to alleviate inflationary pressures and as a contribution to a sound Federal financial structure.

"But the success of the Security Loan goes beyond immediate dollar figures in the continuing campaign to promote the sale of Savings Bonds. Its effects will be felt for months to come through the addition of some 2,000 firms and 2,500,000 workers, bringing the total of Payroll Savings bond buyers to more than 7,000,000 and through the addition of other thousands as regular purchasers on the Bond-a-Month plan. This large group of new, regular buyers, by deferring a part of their spending for future purchasing power, will exert a continuing, beneficial effect on the economy.

"The drive has brought an increasing awareness on the part of the American people of the importance of individual thrift for attainment of personal and national security. It has brought a wider understanding of the fiscal problems of the Government.

"The Security Loan accomplishment in the face of rising living costs and many other adverse factors is splendid testimony to the vigorous, patriotic service of thousands of volunteers to whom the real credit must go. As a result of this Campaign, the entire Savings Bond organization is better prepared to carry on this essential program.

"Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and I send our warmest thanks to the leaders and workers at national, state, county, and community levels who labored unceasingly for the success of this Drive."

## ARMY ENLISTMENTS TOPPED IN NORTH. N E

July was the most successful month in the history of the Northern New England Army & Air Force Recruiting District, it was announced by the (local recruiting officer this week.

The number of men enlisted—520—is well above any previous high and represents 160 per cent of the monthly quota. Also, District Hqs., located at Ft. Preble, South Portland, Maine, announced that of the three states included in the area, Maine led with 237 enlistments, next New Hampshire with 162, then Vermont with 121, stated MSgt. Greer of the Rochester U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting station.

Sgt. Greer stated that the majority of men enlisting were of draft age, 19 to 25. Also, a fair share of the enlistments consisted of recent high school graduates who decided to volunteer rather than wait to be drafted. A vast majority—475—enlisted for three years or more indicating a desire of becoming "career soldiers."

Records at the Rochester recruiting stations reveal that nine enlisted during the past month representing 128 per cent of its monthly quota.

M-Sgt. Greer added "Although the new Selective Service law is partly responsible for the number of volunteers locally and throughout the District area, the Army and Air Force technical training program, which allows a high school graduate to choose a specialized course even before he enlists, certainly has contributed much to this new record of volunteers, plus the many regular advantages of choosing this fine career, such as good pay, advancement opportunities, yearly vacations with pay, etc.

"I believe most men of draft age are beginning to realize the advantages of volunteering instead of waiting to be drafted, as well as recognizing the fact that they can enter on a professional career that has few equals in civilian life," concluded Sgt. Greer.

U. S. Savings Bonds—the safest crop that grows.



## FARMERS WOULD DO GOOD WITHOUT GOV'T CONTROLS SAYS EDIT.

"Except for education and research, which are proper government functions and responsibilities, agricultural affairs should be taken out of the hands of bureaucrats and returned to the farmers and farm leaders," E. R. Eastman, editor of American Agriculturist said last week.

"A better diet based on animal agriculture, would make the American people infinitely healthier and happier. Farming, along with other business, would prosper," Eastman said. "The government can do two things to help: educate people to the need of improving their diet and keep away from result in lowering the production restrictive regulations that finally of animal products and increasing their cost."

The editor submitted other suggestions under several headings:

**Support Prices:** "From a standpoint of supply and demand, farmers would be better off to produce just enough food for, say, 10 million less than our real population. That would insure farm prosperity but would be tough on the 10 million who would have to go hungry. The public seldom stops to realize that the basic idea behind support prices is to protect the consumer by assuring him sufficient food. The government can render real service to both producer and consumer by publicizing the honest facts and reasons for support prices. A system of support prices seems necessary but they should be only high enough to protect good farmers from ruinous surplus prices. The consumers' own demands plus the cost of labor are the principal reasons why food marketing costs are so high."

**Research:** "I emphasize the necessity of continued teaching, extension work and research into all food production as well as marketing problems."

**Cooperatives:** "There is a place for both cooperatives and corporate business. Neither should have a monopoly. Each should have a fair field and no favors. Each keeps the other on its toes, resulting in better service to all."

**Farm Credit:** "The Farm Credit Administration has rendered invaluable services to American Agriculture. The administration could help Farm Credit work by restoring its political independence, by setting up a complete non-partisan Farm Credit Board and Administration in Washington, instead of making all appointments on a political basis as the New Deal did."

**Family Farms:** "The farmer, with his ability to think things out, his individualism, and his independence, has been one of the chief reasons for American progress," Editor Eastman concluded. "Any government policy, therefore, that unnecessarily make it difficult for the operation of a family farm to continue, is detrimental to America. I hope you will be vigilant in helping to preserve the family farm."

## NEW FOLDERS NOW READY FOR TOURIST

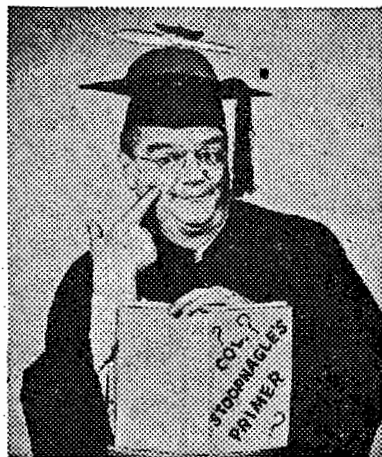
"New Hampshire State Parks," a pictorial folder in two colors, has been issued by the State Forestry and Recreation Commission to replace an earlier pamphlet used up by vacationists' demands.

Recreation Director Russell B. Tobey has ordered 30,000 of the new folders for distribution. The first 1,000 that came off the presses were earmarked to meet individual inquiries about state parks which have come from residents of New Hampshire and many other states.

The folder contains specific information about the facilities of nine parks designed particularly to cater to campers, and eleven general recreation centers maintained by the state for the use of swimmers, picnickers and hikers. The frontispiece is a two-page picture of the beach, bath house and pavilion at Bear Brook park in Allenstown.

What men want is not talent, it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but will to labor.—Bulwer-Lytton

## SPELLBINDER



What're the good words? Why, of course they're the ones correctly spelled as "Colonel Stoopnagle's Quiz Academy" goes on the air over MBS on Friday nights. And how many "o's" in the name of the erudite gentleman above? Four—count them—fore. Also try "phoitbinder."

## EXPAND BOND BUYING PROGRAM

A statewide school bond buying program and a wider use of the Payroll Savings Plan in mills, factories and offices is being shaped by the New Hampshire office of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, according to Director Loren A. Littlefield.

With New Hampshire going over the top in the Security Loan drive which ended in mid-July, Mr. Littlefield is now concentrating on the Payroll Savings Plan whereby employees enjoy systematic savings and on a more extensive school thrift program already endorsed by the Education Department at Washington.

New Hampshire today was complimented by Norwin S. Bean, chairman of the State Advisory Committee, for exceeding its Security Loan goal and subscribing a total of \$7,999,000. The quota was \$6,250,000.

"Our state has never failed to meet its objective in any drive, during or after the war," said Mr. Bean. "It is heartening to know that our people are aware of the necessity of saving money, and of helping to stabilize our government by holding federal securities. We ought all to feel proud that New Hampshire once again has fulfilled its quota."

## A Typing Error Two Sets of Prizes

Mutual's "Take a Number" quiz show (Saturdays, 5 to 5:30 p. m., local time) has issued a double set of jackpot prizes—even though the jackpot contestant was in error. But it was done to demonstrate that fair play is the order of the day on "Take a Number. Here's how it happened. On last Saturday's program (July 31) the jackpot contestant was Mrs. Henry P. Shomber, of Wheeling, W. Va. Emcee Bob Shepard asked her: Counting back 10 generations, how many ancestors have you got? One thousand, five thousand or a million? Mrs. Shomber answered: Five thousand. It was the wrong answer and Mr. John L. Burke, of Harvey, No. Dakota, who submitted the question, received the jackpot.

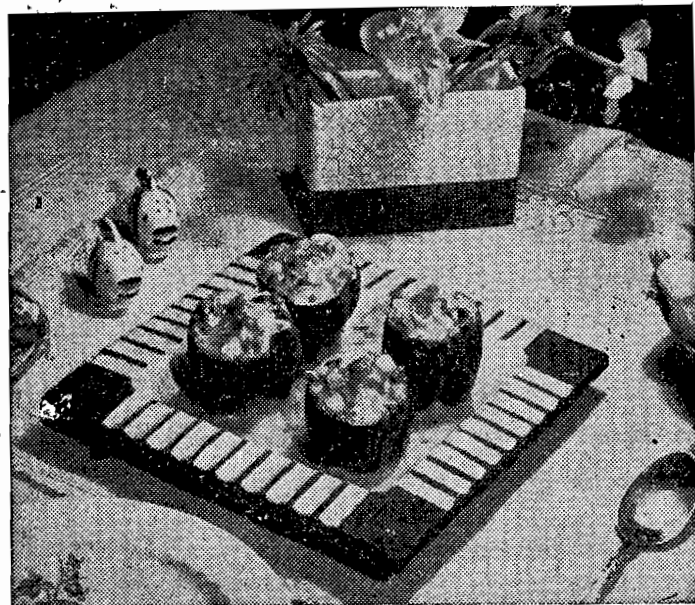
But after the broadcast producers Sam Levine and Bob Monroe discovered that there had been a mis-typing on the jackpot card. The question should have been: "Counting back 20 generations." They realized that Mrs. Shomber's answer would have been incorrect, even if the question were posed correctly. But, because of that slight error, they decided to give her the benefit of the doubt—and have awarded this slightly built, former woman truck driver a duplicate set of prizes that went to Mr. Burke.

She will receive such items as a diamond-studded wrist watch, a lighter set, a year's supply of razor blades, a suit of clothes and a tool chest for Mr. Shomber, a set of sports shirts, costume jewelry, a washing machine, clothes dryer, portable mechanical ironer and sixpairs of socks or stockings for each member of the Shomber household.

## AMES CO. TO BUILD FILTRATION PLANT

Contract for filtration plant and treatment plant addition for Town of Durham awarded to Ames Construction Co., Somersworth, for \$12,497.90 according to a bulletin in Gainey's Construction Newsletter.

## Delightful Hot-Weather Entree



### HADDOCK-STUFFED PEPPERS MAKE A HIT!

Wondering what's new, delicious and specially tempting to serve for dinner tonight? Try popular stuffed peppers filled with tender, juicy haddock flakes, for a satisfying warm-weather main dish. The family will say, "Let's have it again tomorrow, Mom!"

Remember, too, fish is a "better buy" while high prices are pinching your food dollars. Although fish is inexpensive, it's very high in specially digestible protein . . . rich in minerals often deficient in the diet . . . a good source of vitamins and amino acids. Now while haddock is so plentiful, serve it broiled, baked or fried—but serve it often, for tops in good

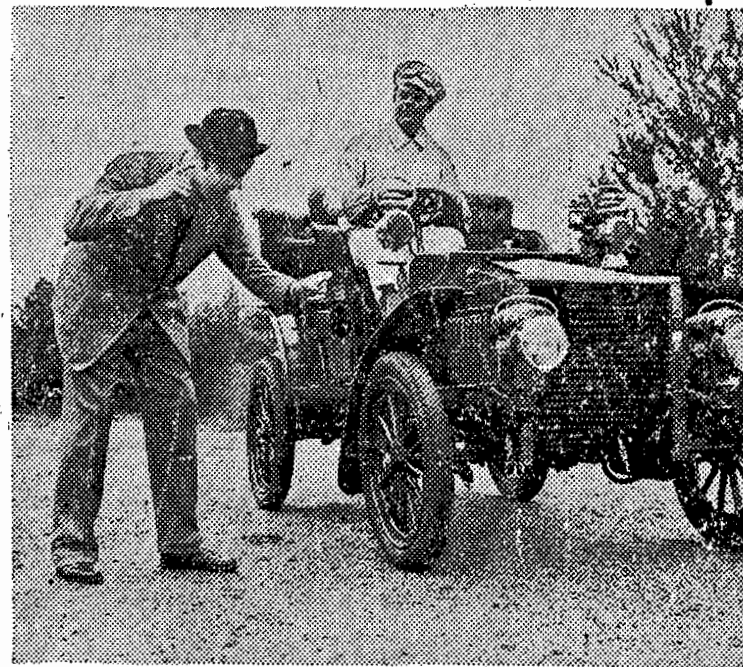
eating. Start today, with Haddock-Stuffed Peppers!

#### HADDOCK-STUFFED PEPPERS

4 medium green peppers  
1 cup cooked, flaked haddock  
¾ teaspoon salt  
¾ teaspoon pepper  
1 cup white sauce  
2 tablespoons chili-sauce or ketchup  
2 hard cooked eggs, sliced  
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Wash peppers, cut a slice from stem end, and remove insides. Parboil five minutes. Add all ingredients except bread crumbs and eggs to haddock flakes. Mix well, fill peppers, and sprinkle liberally with bread crumbs. Place in baking dish, and add 1 cup hot water around peppers. Bake in 400° F. oven for 35 minutes. Serve hot with condensed cream of mushroom soup, if desired. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked egg. Serves four.

## AND DOES HE GET OUT AND GET UNDER?



Not on your life does James Melton get out and get under this 1910 Renault of his—not often anyway, insists Bill Slater veteran announcer of many sports, including the annual 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway motor classic which again he will describe on MBS this year on Monday, May 31. However though the tenor star of radio and opera keeps this old-time vehicle in as good shape as many of his other automobile antiques, he does feel it's not quite equal to the 125-mile-an-hour qualifying speed expected to be necessary for this year's racing.

## RURAL FOLKS AT U. N. H. INSTITUTE

More than 200 rural young people are on the University of New Hampshire campus this week for the annual summer Youth Institute.

Arranged for 4-H club members and high school students, the Institute has for its theme this year, "Good Citizenship at Home and Abroad." Morning assemblies and group discussion periods are devoted to the theme, with guest speakers discussing different phases of citizenship each day.

In addition, the boys and girls are taking short-courses in agriculture, home economics group leadership and community recreation. They are also sharing part of the program of the Summer Youth Music School, on the campus for the second year.

It's also a week of 4-H contests, demonstrations and exhibits. Monday, outstanding individuals and teams from each county competed in state 4-H demonstration contests in agriculture, and home economics. Friday evening, 4-H girls will hold their annual Dress Review where they will model clothing made as part of their 4-H club work.

With the 4-H boys and girls are the volunteer adult leaders of 4-H clubs who are attending daily meetings of the state 4-H Leaders Federation. They will hold their annual banquet on Friday evening.

The Institute is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University and is under the direction of C. B. Wadleigh, state 4-H club leader.

## PORTS. GOLFERS TRIM ROCHESTER

The Portsmouth Country club defeated Rochester Country club 49, Sunday in a return team match on the local course. Afterwards, the visitors were the guests of the winners in the clubhouse.

#### The summary:

Portsmouth—Healy and Pendergast 9, Wilder and Aston 3, Laurent and Laurent 3, Jenness and Cil 8, Johnson and Meeter 7, Hoyt and Day 8, Horro and McKenney 1½, Jones and Marshall, 1½, Wray and Morrow 5 1-2, White and Tarr, 3 1-2, Hodgdon and Hughes 5, Noble and Cummings 9, Mangana 3. Totals, 71.

Rochester—Lowell and Lacroix 0, S. Varney and Emerson 6, Morin and McDougall 6, Gouge and Lagotte 1, Cormier and Brooks 2, Crockett and Goodwin 1, Scott and Welch 8 1-2, Stevens and S. Varney 7 1-2, Woodward and Skinner 3 1-2, Montie and McGill 1-2, Smith and Demers 4, Lyons 0. Totals 49.

No fewer than 20 countries supply body or braid for the Lee handwoven chocolate straw hat.

## N. E. Tel. And Tel. Files Rates With PSC

The new telephone rates for its 115,000 Granite State customers have been filed with the State Public Service Commission by the New England Telephone and Telegraph company.

Last week the State PSC authorized the N. E. Tel. & Tel. to increase its N. H. rates by \$727,900. The changes became effective at midnight Aug. 8. The minimum toll call has been increased to 10 cents by the company.

## NOTED EVANGELIST TO BE IN ROCHESTER

Last Friday evening there was a rally of the churches of southeastern New Hampshire in the Dover Baptist church. This was the third in a series of rallies in preparation for the coming of Dr. Hyman Appelmann to Rochester in October.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Dave Cornell of Philadelphia, Eastern representative of the World Evangelization Crusade. The choir filled the platform and rendered special selections in song. Rev. Gordon K. Hargett of Glendale, California, business manager of Dr. Appelmann served as song leader. One of the most thrilling events of the evening was the short rehearsal he gave of the work of Dr. Appelmann in Australia. Dr. Appelmann is beginning the last month of his six-month stay in the land down under. The newspapers say they have never had such meetings in the last thirty years since the team of Chapman and Alexander visited them. All the large city halls are being crowded out to hear him. In Adelaide there were 1200 on the closing night who listened to the message over a public address system because there was no room in the hall. 6,000 people have been dealt with personally since these meetings began.

Dr. Appelmann is continuing to hold the immense meetings which helped to earn for him the title of America's No. 1 in many of the great cities of our country. In 1944 he held a campaign in Los Angeles where the meetings averaged over 5,000 in attendance.

Rev. George Schilling, pastor of the True Memorial Baptist church in Rochester is the chairman of the committee which is preparing for his coming. Dr. Appelmann will be speaking every evening in the Rochester City Auditorium from October 25 to November 7.

The man who does not look up will look down, and the spirit which does not dare to soar is destined to grovel.—Lord Beaconsfield



# BUNLAND

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

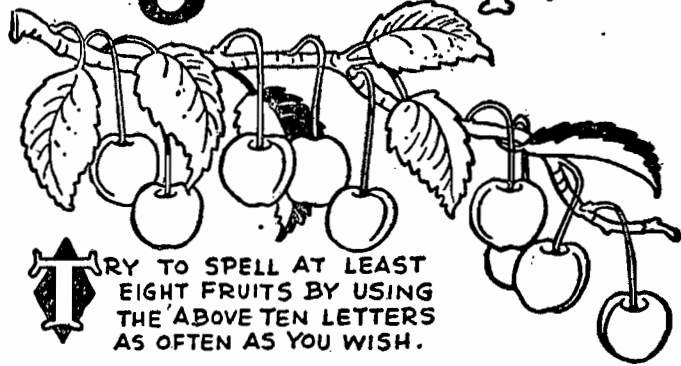
## THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

### OBSERVATION FUN

TO WIN THIS GAME YOU ARE REQUIRED TO UNCOVER ANY 14 DIFFERENT OBJECTS IN THIS SKETCH THAT WILL BEGIN WITH EACH LETTER IN "OBSERVATION FUN!"

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

a e g l m n o p r u



+ 
 - 
 + 
 - 
 L =

ADD AND SUBTRACT THE LETTERS AS INDICATED TO GET SOMETHING WE ALL USE, AS A RESULT.

1 LEN	2 ROB
3 ART	4 FRED
5 CY	6 PAUL
7 BERNARD	8 JOSEPH

CHANGE THESE EIGHT BOYS' NAMES TO EIGHT GIRLS' NAMES BY ADDING LETTERS TO THEM.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

### DRAW IN JUST 3 OVAL EARS

CONNECTING THE DONKEY HEADS AT THE THREE DOTS. THEN EACH ANIMAL WILL APPEAR TO HAVE 2 EARS. SHAPE OF THE EARS.

ONLY A FEW LINES ARE NEEDED TO COMPLETE THIS PICTURE.

CAN YOU DRAW THEM IN?

YOU CAN CONNECT ALL THE NUMBERED DOTS, SO I CAN CLEAN UP ALL THE SPOTS.

### A DRAWING LESSON FOR LITTLE ARTISTS

SHADE IN ALL THE SECTIONS IN WHICH THERE IS A DOT.

THESE SKETCHES SUGGEST 4 ARTICLES FOUND IN A DINING ROOM. WHAT ARE THEY?

1. SAUCER (SAW SIR); 2. TRAY (TREY); 3. BOWL (B OWL); 4. PITCHER.

### Solutions to today's puzzles:

ANSWERS.

8. JOSEPH TO JOSEPHINE; PAULINE; 7. BERNARD TO BERNARDINE; FRED; 5. CY TO CYNTHIA; 6. PAUL TO MARTHA; 4. FRED TO ROBERTA; OR HELEN; 2. ROB TO ROBERTA; NAME CHANGE: 1. LEN TO LENA; TOWEL.

TOP - EAR - PEAR + WELL - L = AND PRUNE.

EIGHT FRUITS PROBLEM: APPLE, GRAPE, LEMON, MELON, ORANGE, PEAR, PLUM, UMBRELLA AND NECK, IS ONE SOLUTION.

ONION, BUTTON, SHIRT, EYE, RING, VEST, ARM, TIE, LINK, ONE, NOSE, FACE, UMBRELLA AND NECK, IS ONE SOLUTION.

FUN "GAME": OBSERVATION

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)



## 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 conveyer 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., 690 Elk Street, Buffalo, New York or Phone Woodlawn 6800 at Buffalo for further details—now.

**STRAWBERRY FARM IN WEST FLORIDA**—42 acres, 1/2 in berries when Fall crop is in. Excellent soil, 2 furnished houses, large packing house, tractor, implements, irrigation system. A complete farm in the Sunny South. Price \$30,000 with good terms. For full details, write **CARL F. WARNER, Broker**, 359 Brent Bldg., Pensacola, Florida.

**FOR SALE**—Auto body and fender shop; includes lease, equipment, material and storage for 21 cars. Call or write **WINDSOR AUTO BODY**, 6 Union St., Windsor, Vt. Windsor 386-M.

**FURNITURE-HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE** Est. 52 yrs. Vermont industrial town, 100% location. 60-ft. front, 21,800 sq. ft. Low rental, lease 7 1/2 yrs. to run. Interior modernized. 1947 sales \$101,000. Will yield excellent income. Inventory and equipment \$68,000. Principals only. P. O. Box 629, Charlestown, New Hampshire.

### FARMS AND RANCHES

**FOR SALE**—In center Vermont extra high, productive farm, 133 acres. Will carry 25 cows. Good roads, 2 miles to villages, 19 miles to city. Quantities of lumber. Electricity. Sugar orchard equipped 800 buckets and covers, everything galvanized. Saw mill on farm, \$9,000 will buy this property direct from owner. If you have half that amount balance can be taken care of. Gross last year over \$9,000. Poor health is reason. Write for details to **WILL SINGER**, Phone 218-2, Randolph Center, Vt.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

**BE A NURSE** Recognized school of nursing offers 3 year course to high school graduates 18-35 years of age. Eligible for hospital, public health or industrial nursing after graduation. For information write **DIRECTOR OF NURSES**, Memorial Hospital, Albany, N.Y.

**NURSES**, Registered and attendant nurses (out of state acceptable). Steady positions. Good salary. Massachusetts Lying-In and General Hospital, 55 Maplewood Street, Malden, Mass. Tel. MA-2-2933.

### HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

**NEW PLASTIC CLOTH** table cloths. Beautiful, heat resistant, stainproof. **EARLS**, 43 Arlington, Brighton, Mass.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**PAINT YOUR CAR** Easy Way, \$3.75 postpaid. Money back guarantee, 15 color samples free. Cover-Nu, 1911-N, Lubbock, Tex.

### 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.

**LADIES**: Beautiful 4' All Wool Braided Rugs are being made with our Complete Rug Kits. Only \$2.98 postpaid. **WOODLAND INDUSTRIES**, Conway, N.H.

### 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—HOUSES

**14-ROOM GUEST HOUSE FOR SALE** For information write **E. S. DAVIS**, 198 Commercial St., Provincetown, Mass. Tel 425.

### REAL ESTATE—MISC.

**FOR SALE** New mod'n. Mt. duplex. City conveniences, 5 large rooms, 1 1/2 bath. Efficiency apt., 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. Guest house, 3 rms., kitchenette, bath. Shady lawn, fruit trees, garden. Lot 167x225 ft. Scenic vistas. Fertile valley. Rabun Gap, N. Ga. Popular summer and winter resort. Good rd. near highway 23. Stores, schools, churches and boarding houses. Good home with income property. See or write **P. O. BOX 164, DILLARD, GEORGIA**.

**VERMONT ISLAND POND**—20 acre island for which town is named, well timbered, excellent beach at one end with four room log cabin, large fireplace in living room, other end high elevation, deep water, overlooking town, excellent fishing and hunting country, price \$8,500. Write **J. R. ELLIOTT**, Chambers Hill Road, Harrisburg, Penn.

### TRAVEL

#### The Crescent Guest House

429 Ocean Boulevard  
Hampton Beach, N. H.  
Single and Double rooms  
and Apartments.  
Overlooking the ocean.  
For rates, write the above address.

WNU—2, 32—48

### 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

## Ends Bad Case of Constipation

"I used to have to take 3 or 4 pills regularly for constipation. Then I made **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN** my breakfast cereal and it proved to be a real regulator!" If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, eat an ounce of Kellogg's **ALL-BRAN** every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If you are not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK**. Order **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN** today.



## Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

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

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



## Buy and Hold Your U. S. Savings Bonds The Best Investment



## Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

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

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use **Doan's Pills**. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**



### The Big Town at Sunset:

**Winchellebrities**: James Farley studying five shiny new FDR dimes that a waitress innocently handed him in making change on a railroad diner. . . . Morton Downey, whose real first name is Sean. . . . John Payne (of the Magic Lanterns) supping solo in the Cub room. Leading men don't seem natural without a lady in the scene. . . . Henry Fonda dodging clawtographers congesting the "Mr. Roberts" stage door by making a clean getaway via the front entrance.

**The Wild West is gone!** Bingham Canyon (Utah) recently became the last town in the Far West to pass a law making it sinful to tote a gat without it being registered.

**Times Square Ticker**: Marion Davies' former beach mansion at Santa Monica now is run by Joe Brown, owner of swanky Bel Air (Beverly Hills), as an exclusive beach rendezvous. The rates are merely \$70 a day. Filled to capacity, however. . . . The revived George M. Cohan's "45 Minutes to Broadway" will introduce several Cohan lilt the family found in old trunks. . . . From Elsa's col'm: "I lunched at the house of commons in London. I love-lunching there. It's become sort of a habit." Yes, dear, and blimey hif hit hisn't beginnin' to show!

**Midtown Vignette**: They assure you it happened the other day. . . . The personnel manager of a large advertising firm was interrupted by an office boy who asked if he could have the following day off—so he could attend a meeting. . . . "What kind of meeting?" sniffed the office mgr. "A union meeting?" . . . "No," said the office boy, "a meeting of the General Motors board of directors. I'm one of the larger stockholders!" . . . The agency is Federal Advertising, and the office boy-stockholder is named William Dayton Holmes.

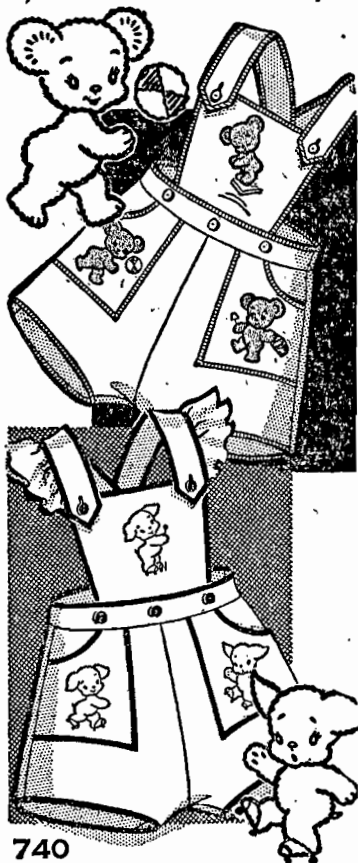
**Broadway Piffle**: One of the B'way 10 per centers is making a fortune booking nothing but professional "amateur" shows. . . . Gi-Gi Durston (the Stork club canary) says when they bill you as a "Society Singer" people think it means you can't sing. . . . That lovely thing at Steeplechase (who tests all the daredevil rides) is Daphne Dunbar, a Barbizon cover gal. Does it on the side for the thrill of it—makes plenty modeling. . . . Passersby do double-takes at the sign in a used-car window near 54th and B'way. One imported (Italian) convertible has a price tag on it reading: "\$8,500." . . . The newest midtown phone exchange is Luxembourg 2. (Ran out of American names, no doubt.)

**Ulzo, the Phoenix (Ariz.) C.** of C. is trying to get the city fathers to ban cowboys from walking through hotels and other public buildings with their spurs on.

**The Cinemagicians**: A haymaker among hard-hitting mellers, "Canon City" explodes a shot-by-shot replica of the famed Colorado jailbreak. Its breakneck pace keeps the excitement winging. . . . Another thrillodrama is "Raw Deal." This is a tip-top tinger showing T-men in action that suits the spine to a T. . . . "I, Jane Doe" offers some familiar murder mystery angles, but Ruth Hussey's curves are far more arresting. . . . "The Argyle Secrets" unreeals a plot that's easier to see through than see. . . . "The Flame" is one of those dulluloids that won't set any box offices on fire.

## NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

## Sunsuit Is Easy to Embroider



Sunsuit Pattern 740 has embroidery transfer; pattern in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 in one pattern.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
864 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.  
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



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

## If Fiery, Itching Skin Torments Your Baby

Here's a tip! So many mothers rely on Resinol to quickly relieve fiery itch of baby's diaper rash, dry eczema, chafing. . . it must be good. Costs little at all druggists. Try famous Resinol Ointment.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep sandwiches fresh, wrap them in waxed paper; but before you fold the paper over, run a warm iron along the double edges. The wax will melt and the edges will fuse.

To scrape the bottom of a pot, use a wooden spoon or the sharp end of a wooden clothespin. This minimizes noise as well as damage to the pot.

When an uncolored photograph (not glossy) needs cleaning, wipe it with a damp cloth; then place it face down on a smooth dry cloth until it's dry.

When raisins get stale and hard, they can be freshened and used if you put them in a strainer and set the strainer with a cover on it over a pot of boiling water for about 15 minutes.

When you empty a hot-water bottle, blow air into it and then screw the stopper in.

The gummy residue left by adhesive tape on your skin or on any other surface is easily removed with nail polish remover or cleaning fluid.

Be sure the cloth or potholder you use to handle hot pots and pans is dry. If it's wet, the moisture will form steam and burn your hand.

## TOPS IN TASTE THRILLS' KREMOX BOSTONIAN ICE-BOX COOKIES

Products of  
**MEGOWAN-EDUCATOR FOOD CO.**

featured in  
**YANKEE NETWORK NEWS SERVICE**

**8 A.M. EDITION**  
**MON.—WED.—FRI.**

**YANKEE NETWORK IN NEW ENGLAND**

## Build Vigor...Energy!

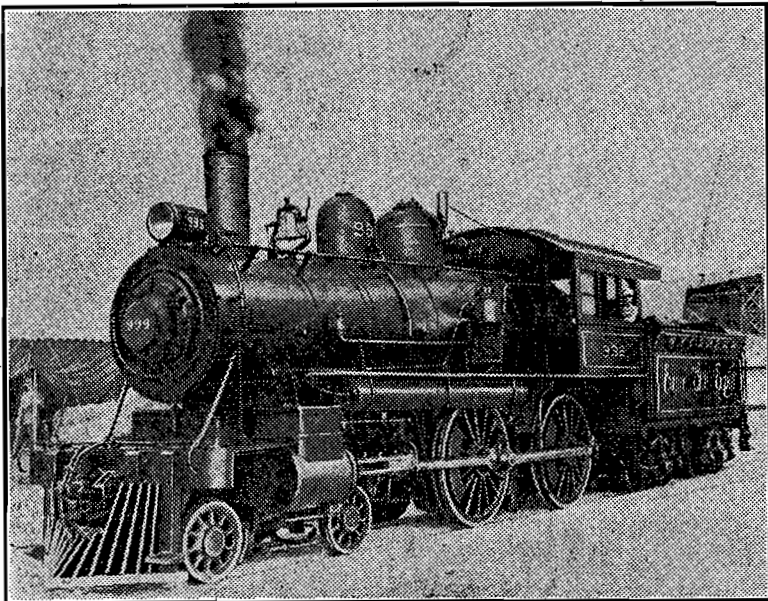


Delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes are satisfying fuel-food! A quick energy food for kids. They sure can use it!





## Famous 999 At Railroad Fair



THE first locomotive in America to pull a regular passenger train at more than 100 miles an hour, the New York Central's famous old No. 999, is fired once again for appearance in "Wheels A-Rolling," a pageant of American railroading that keynotes the current Chicago Railroad Fair. The 999 became world-famous when, on May 10, 1893, while hauling the Empire State Express between Syracuse and Buffalo, N. Y., it attained 112½ miles an hour. The Chicago Railroad Fair will be open to the public until late in September.

## "Queen's Ring" Grows Every Day

As emcee Jack Bailey moves down the home stretch in the "Queen's Ring" contest currently staged in conjunction with Mutual's "Queen for a Day" week day cinderella programs (2 to 2:30 p. m., EDT.), the stock-pile of prizes for the winner has become quite large. Each broadcasting day something new is added. As of this week the larger units in the "Queen's Ring" jackpot include a bagless vacuum cleaner, a set of waterless cookware, a gas range, an innerspring mattress with box spring, an electric mixer, a pair of end tables, pressure cooker, a washing machine, a radio-phonograph console, a table lighter set, a hair dryer, a set of sheets, pillow cases and blankets, a gas refrigerator, a complete wardrobe of clothes, a specially designed manicure kit, and a set of pearls.

## Rochester

### V-J Observance

V-J Day will be marked locally on Friday evening with a special program beginning at 7:15; a parade, street dancing, an amateur contest and a speaking program headed by Lawrence Wood, department commander from Manchester, will help celebrate the occasion, according to an announcement made by Edgar Hawkins, past commander of the Rochester Legion post and chairman of the committee in charge of the V-J celebration.

The program will begin with a parade starting at the Legion Home on Hanson street. All civic organizations both veteran and otherwise, are urged to participate in the parade.

Among the speakers will be Mayor Thomas H. Burbank and Department Commander Lawrence Wood of Manchester.

## Elks' Carnival Begins Monday

Finals plans for the annual Elks' Carnival to be held in the rear of the Elks' Home on August 16-21 have been made it was announced Tuesday by Exalted Ruler Paul Forcier, who is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The midway for the six-day carnival will be made up of rides and games. For those who like to play Beano, games will be held nightly, while a table model Radio will be given away each night as a door prize to some lucky person.

## CARDINALS SET TO STOP ALL-STARS

Harry Wismer, who will do the play-by-play broadcast exclusively over Mutual Friday, Aug. 20 (9:30 p. m., EDT, to conclusion) of the Chicago Cardinals vs the College All-Stars football game in Chicago, points out that the Cardinals this year will be playing with a two-fold purpose in mind. They're out to stop the All-Stars winning skein in the annual series—the collegians won two in a row, 1946 and 1947—and they'll be out to prove to the National Professional Football League that the Cardinals are still the best team in the pro league.

The Cardinals, he points out, never before have won the pro title—and accordingly never before have been entered in the fifteen-year history of the Chicago pre-season grid classic. But they're facing the toughest rah-rah crew ever fielded by Head Coach Frank Leahy, of the All-Stars. Such stars as Bob Chappuis, Chalmers Elliott, Johnny Lujack and Charlie Conerly are scheduled to wear College colors. Harold "Red" Grange, who will join Wismer in the MBS play-by-play coverage of the games, concurs with the noted sportscaster in these views, and adds: "After seeing the All-Stars in training these past couple of weeks I've got a hunch they'll repeat and make it three in a row over the National Leaguers."

## Cox 5th In Batting In Class C League

Hal Cox, east side product, is currently belting that old apple at a .337 clip for the Bakersfield team of the Class C California league. . . . Bakersfield, a sixth place team which has won 51 games while dropping the same number. . . In 65 games Cox has rapped out 84 hits in 249 times up at the plate. He has crossed the plate 46 times while he has driven 53 mates across the dish. . . Cox is among the first five leading hitters in the league. His record appears in this week's issue of the Sporting News.

## CHAS. COBURN TO BE "STARDOM" GUEST

Charles Coburn, distinguished stage and screen character actor, will tell of the incident in his "Background for Stardom" which led to his stellar career during the Thursday, Aug. 12, Mutual broadcast (9:45 to 9:55 p. m., EDT) with Erskine Johnson.

An "armed mob" scare at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard recently turned out happily for all concerned when station police rounded up the "rioters"—ten Marines in undress uniform being drilled in extended order maneuvers under arms.

# CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: '39 Chevrolet Truck, ½ ton stake body. Suitable for light trucking. Will sell at a sacrifice for ready cash. J. Clifton Little, 23 Main Street, East Rochester. Tel. 806R. 51x1p

FOR SALE: Practically new carriage, used only few months. Price \$12.00. Call 1318-R. 51x1pd

FOR SALE: Gibson Spanish Guitar and Case; in excellent condition. Price right. Write Box 10, c-o Rochester Observer. 51x1p

## BURBANK Real Estate

OBSERVER BLDG.  
5 Congress Street Rochester  
TEL. 75

## Farms

## Residences

## Business Properties

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Poison Ivy Spraying

### DDT Mist Spraying

FOR FLIES AND INSECTS  
TREE PRUNING, TRIMMING  
AND REMOVAL

### RIDGE FARM NURSERY

New Durham  
Tel. N. Barnstead 18-5

## PESTY RED MITES DAMAGES N. H. FRUIT

Red mites, tiny pests which feed on the foliage of apple trees, are showing up in fruit growing sections of the state, E. J. Rasmussen extension horticulturist at the University of New Hampshire, reported recently.

The University horticulturist said that infestations were building up rapidly and have been found in all stages of development. Heavy mite infestations cause leaves to drop and result in undersized

## Here's what WORK HOURS WILL BUY

### RUSSIAN WORKER

1 hour, 18 minutes

10 hours, 42 minutes

More than three months

Two weeks

PAIR OF LEATHER SHOES

RUSSIA seizes all inventions, killing incentive. Result—standard of living is low, prices are high.

Source: U. S. estimates by Bureau of Labor Statistics. Latest Russian prices reported by Associated Press.

## ATTORNEYS

COOPER, HALL & COOPER, Realty Bldg., Rochester. Tel. 605. 10xy

## BANKS & TRUST CO.

ROCHESTER TRUST CO. Savings—Trust—Safe Deposits. Tel. 67.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Commercial. Tel. 2. tf

## BUILDING MATERIALS

POWNESE LUMBER CO., River St. Tel. 135. Complete House Finish from cellar to attic. Quality and Service. tf

WAKEFIELD LUMBER CO., Chestnut Hill Road. Tel. 218. Building material of all kinds.

## CLEANERS & DYERS

CULLEN'S DYE HOUSE, G. K. Chesley, Prop. 8 Ela Court. Tel. 125-W. The best of workmanship. Prices right. We call and deliver free. tf

## CLOTHING STORES

FEINEMAN BROTHERS. Men's Outfitters—Footwear for Everybody. For over 92 years distributors of dependable merchandise. Established 1854. tf

## COAL—OIL—COKE

J. A. MORRILL. Tel. 209, Summer St., Rochester. Dealer in coal, coke, oil and wood. Oil burners and coal stokers. tf

## CONSTRUCTION

## FOUNDATIONS POURED

WITH STEEL FORMS

## Rochester Vault Co.

Rochester, N. H. Tel. 1445-M

## ELECTRICAL WORK

## ELECTRICAL

## Contract & Repairs

## J. P. LAROCHE

29 LAFAYETTE ST.

Tel. 824-W

Ask For Free Estimate

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

R. M. EDGERLY & SON, 36 So. Main St. Tel. 230. Ambulance service day or night. Funeral Chapel for your convenience. 18x30p

## FLORISTS

CORSON'S FLOWER SHOP, 40 North Main street. Tel. 227-R or 227-W. Floral bouquets for all occasions. Try Corson's next time you send flowers. We telegraph flowers anywhere.

## FUEL OIL

CHAS. E. FISHER & SONS. Certified Gasoline, Coal, New England Coke and Heating Oils. Telephone 196. 41tf

## HAYWARD Rotary Burners

NOW AVAILABLE

POWER BURNERS

SOLD AND SERVICED

## DAVIS OIL CO.

RANGE AND FUEL OIL

Tel. 410-R

Rochester

tf

## FURNITURE

SANBORN-McDUFFEE CO., 19 Hanson St. Tel. 43. Complete home furnishings. Four floors of furniture. 44tf

## FRUIT

RIGAZIO'S FRUIT STORE. 48 No. Main St. WHOLESALE and RETAIL. Fresh fruit and vegetables daily at lowest prices. Rigazio's Store also at Milton.

## HARDWARE STORES

AYERS & JENKINS CO., 65 No. Main St. Tel. 287. Dealers in hardware, iron, steel, paints, oils, roofing, varnishes, wallpaper, glass, sporting goods and radios. 42tf

## SHOE STORES

BOSTONIAN SHOES for Men. Enna Jettick Shoes for Women, high grade Children's Shoes, Rollins' Boot Shop, 62 No. Main St., Rochester. 33tf



## PUBLIC UTILITIES

ALLIED NEW HAMPSHIRE GAS CO., 15 Wakefield St., Rochester. Tel. 39. tf

tions. He pointed out, however, that the DN materials should not be applied during periods when temperatures are above 90 degrees or within two weeks of sulfur applications.

He also cautioned growers that the materials must be applied thoroughly to both sides of the leaves and that two applications at 7 to 10-day intervals may be necessary.

Second brood bud moths, another orchard pest, also have emerged and are laying eggs. The tiny eggs usually found on the underside of leaves, appear as tiny specks of mica and glisten in bright sunlight. Some of the eggs have already hatched and are feeding on foliage.

## F. F. I. S. P. N. A. B!

You, too, can be an inventor. You can devise a permanent wave, a shave that lasts a lifetime or a non-loseable collar button. According to Billy Rose, all you have to do is join the F. F. I. S. P. N. A. B. He'll explain the organization on his Wednesday, Aug. 11, Mutual air-column, "Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoes" (8:55 to 9 p. m., EDT).

## EDITORS:

F. F. I. S. P. N. A. B. is Billy's Foundation for Inventing. Stuff People Need Awfully Bad.)


U.S. PATENT SYSTEM provides incentive for invention and the basis for highest standard of living—with quality of American goods and distributive services immeasurably ahead of all foreign countries.

Prepared by National Patent Council

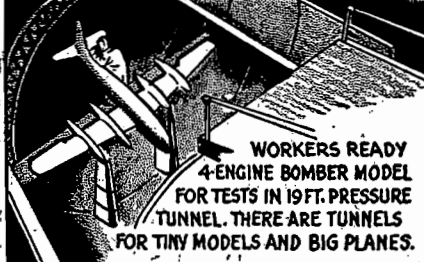


master model builders  
of  
**LANGLEY FIELD, VA.**


HERE'S LANGLEY'S 19 FOOT PRESSURE TUNNEL, WHERE MASTER MODEL BUILDERS DEVELOP AMERICA'S FUTURE PLANES.




WORKERS READY 4-ENGINE BOMBER MODEL FOR TESTS IN 19 FT. PRESSURE TUNNEL. THERE ARE TUNNELS FOR TINY MODELS AND BIG PLANES.



SPEEDY ROCKET POWERED XS-1, DESIGNED TO EXPLORE TRANSONIC STRATA WAS RIGIDLY TESTED AS A MODEL.




GUIDED INTERCEPTOR MISSILE MX-570 DEVELOPED FROM A MODEL.



**MORE MODEL BUILDERS** WILL GET THEIR CHANCE AT PLYMOUTH MOTOR CORPORATION'S SECOND INTERNATIONAL MODEL PLANE CONTEST IN DETROIT AUGUST 18-23. CONTEST PROVIDES TOP COMPETITION FOR YOUNG MODEL BUILDERS WHO MAY SOMEDAY JOIN LANGLEY'S SELECT GROUP. PLYMOUTH INVITES 500 OF THE WORLD'S BEST MODEL BUILDERS TO COMPETE FOR \$7,675 IN PRIZES AND 141 BEAUTIFUL TROPHIES.

GIRL TECHNICIAN CHECKS MX-653 TRANSONIC MODEL IN SPEED TUNNEL. MANY LANGLEY WORKERS STARTED FLYING HOME-MADE MODELS AS A HOBBY.



## NEW ARMY HOPES TO MEET MOTHERS' APPROVAL FOR DRAFT

### N. H. Bond Sales Loom Over Quota

Loren A. Littlefield, State Director of the United States Savings Bond Division for the state of New Hampshire, has announced that total Security Loan sales of Series, E, F, and G bonds amount to \$7,999,000. New Hampshire's quota was \$6,250,000. Series F and G sales from July 1 to 15 totalled \$4,540,000. During this period a special offering was made to certain institutional investors.

### ROCHESTER TO TAKE PART IN CONFERENCE ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Rochester has been selected as one of thirty leading New England cities and towns to be represented at the New England Civil Rights Conference to be held at the University of New Hampshire, Durham New Hampshire, over the Labor Day weekend (September 3-6), it has been announced by George Dysart, New England Civil Rights Chairman of the American Veterans Committee (AVC). AVC, large organization, is sponsoring the civil rights project.

Between 300 and 500 community leaders from business, labor, religious, civic and veterans' groups are expected to attend the three-day conference. Nationally known civil rights experts will lead round-table discussions, workshops, community caucuses and plenary sessions, to demonstrate the latest and most effective techniques for improving the status of civil rights for all members of the community regardless of race, creed or color, Dysart said.

The theme of the Conference is "To Secure These Rights" in honor of the recent report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights. The conditions outlined by the report in regard to discrimination and segregation in education, housing, employment, and in other areas of community life will be approached in terms of the latest action techniques. "We want to show what will be effective, we want to teach the WAYS and MEANS of putting into action what we already believe in," the AVC official said.

Among the fields covered will be: the community audit and self-survey; what our schools can do; effective civil rights legislation and how to get it; how to stop rumors; mobilizing community support; and many others.

An ample part of the Conference program will be devoted to recreation, including swimming, dancing, golf, hiking, tennis and other sports. The charge for participation in the Conference is \$15 which covers all meals, lodging, recreation, literature, etc. Interested individuals may attend by sending a \$3 registration fee to the AVC New England Office, 294 Washington St., Boston 8, Mass. Deadline for registration is August 21.



Colonel Stoopnagle, the zany comedian, pinch-hit for Bob Hawk for two weeks when the famous quizmaster snatched a brief respite from New York's heat. Stoop volunteered to hold the fort for Hawk when the ad lib king wistfully yearned for a short trip, and now Bob is back at the helm of his Thursday, NBC show once more.

## 1948 SERVICE



With a flip of the wrist (steel), manipulator's "hands" tear off a match, strike it against folder, and light a cigaret for Miss Jane Campbell, laboratory receptionist where these mechanical "hands" have been developed, according to National Patent Council. The "hands" can perform delicate chemical experiments, operate machine tools and do countless other tasks, and are especially valuable when remotely controlled in a radioactive area.

## RENT FORMS ARE NOW AVAILABLE HERE

### ROCHESTER—

Most local landlords are not fully enough informed as to the various forms which are available under the present housing controls according to William J. Warren, Secretary of Rochester Chamber of Commerce. Time after time people drop into the office and merely ask for a blank form to fill out not knowing there are eleven different ones to select from.

The public is urged to acquaint themselves with those listed below and simply ask for the form number desired. The Chamber does not decide your housing problem but is merely acting in the interest of Rochester citizens in making these forms available as a public service.

The following is a list of eleven forms issued by the Area Rent Office, 1070 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H.

Form DD-U—Registration of Rental Dwellings.

Form D-99—Landlord's Petition for Increase in Rent due to Operating Loss.

Form D-92—Registration of Lease.

Form D-58A—Short Form of Landlord's Petition for increase from increased property taxes or in rent due to substantial Hardship Operating Costs.

Form D-1—Landlord's Petition for adjustment of rent.

Form D-10—Statement of Tenant.

Form D-303-DE—Questions and Answers on Types of Accommodations Decontrolled.

Form D-303-E—Questions and Answers about Evictions.

Form D-303-L—Question and Answers about Leases.

Part 825—Rooming Houses.

Part 825—Housing.

## MAYBURY SHOE HOLDS ANNUAL OUTING SATURDAY

### ROCHESTER—

Over 225 employees of the Maybury Shoe Company attended the annual outing held last Saturday at Cold Spring Park. Mayor Thomas H. Burbank was among the invited guests. Also present were C. Wesley Lyons, George Wilson and Edgar Remick, president of the Square Deal organization.

A turkey dinner was served by Cappy Lachance, caterer from Farmington. Dancing was enjoyed with music presented by Red Hayes and his Vagabonds.

Chester Glidden and George Brooks were in charge of arrangements for the outing.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

## Three Times Said Forever (?) Freed!

Though divorce has been an easy matter in Egypt, Mutual correspondent Leslie Nichols reported recently during a broadcast of "The Editor's Diary" program (week days, 9 to 9:15 a. m., EDT), its freedom privileges are not so easily accepted by Moslem husbands. And the primary reason, Nichols said, was because the wives in a Moslem harem—fully aware of the simplicity of Egyptian divorce proceedings—keep in close touch with fathers and brothers. These in-laws have a habit, as husbands know, of becoming quite irate when their daughter or sister, is divorced by the Moslem husband and of demonstrating their displeasure with knives or guns.

It's quite simple for an Egyptian man to rid himself of any of his four legal wives. All he has to do is drag the unlucky one before competent witnesses and then tell her three times in loud, clear and majestic tones, "I divorce thee," Nichols, who spent many years in Cairo as a foreign correspondent for Mutual, discussed the problems of Moslem divorce during a recent "The Editor's Diary" broadcast when a Cairo news dispatch noted that a ninety-year-old man had separated from one of his spouses after sixty-seven years of wedded bliss—because she wanted a dress costing \$1.25. But that husband knew, before making his decision, she had no living relatives.

## V. F. W. POST SETS UP BLOOD BANK

### ROCHESTER—

Officers of the George J. Maxfield Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced this week that the blood bank which was set up recently, has given several pints of blood to the Frisbie Memorial hospital for emergency cases.

The blood bank is in charge of Frank Twitchell, a post officer. Residents in this area are urged to take advantage of it in the event of an emergency.

The Silver Tea was held as planned at the residence of Mrs. Walter Webb on Main street. A more detailed account will be given in next week's NEWS.

Texas boasts more airports than any other state. California is second.

## HEADLINES IN BRIEF



Bill Henry

Air reporter on the Washington scene since crystal set days, Bill Henry is soon to present late evening capsule news reports to Mutual listeners five nights a week.

## LOCAL MAN NAMED TO AID SCHOOL HEAD

### ROCHESTER—

Rev. Carlyle B. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Roberts of Walnut street, has been named assistant to Dr. Guy Linwood Vannah president of the New England School of Theology in Brookline, Mass.

Rev. Mr. Roberts is a graduate of the Rochester High school and the New England School of Theology and at present is pastor of the Advent Christian church at Aattleboro, Mass. He is president of the Massachusetts Advent Christian conference. For a number of years he has been a member of the teaching staff at the school, in addition to doing his pastoral work. For the coming year Rev. Mr. Roberts will serve as part-time instructor and director of public relations.

Dr. Vannah, who resigned recently, has withdrawn his resignation and has agreed to remain as president of the school. He has been associated with NEST for the last 38 years as a student, instructor, principal and president.

## UNH Alumni Board

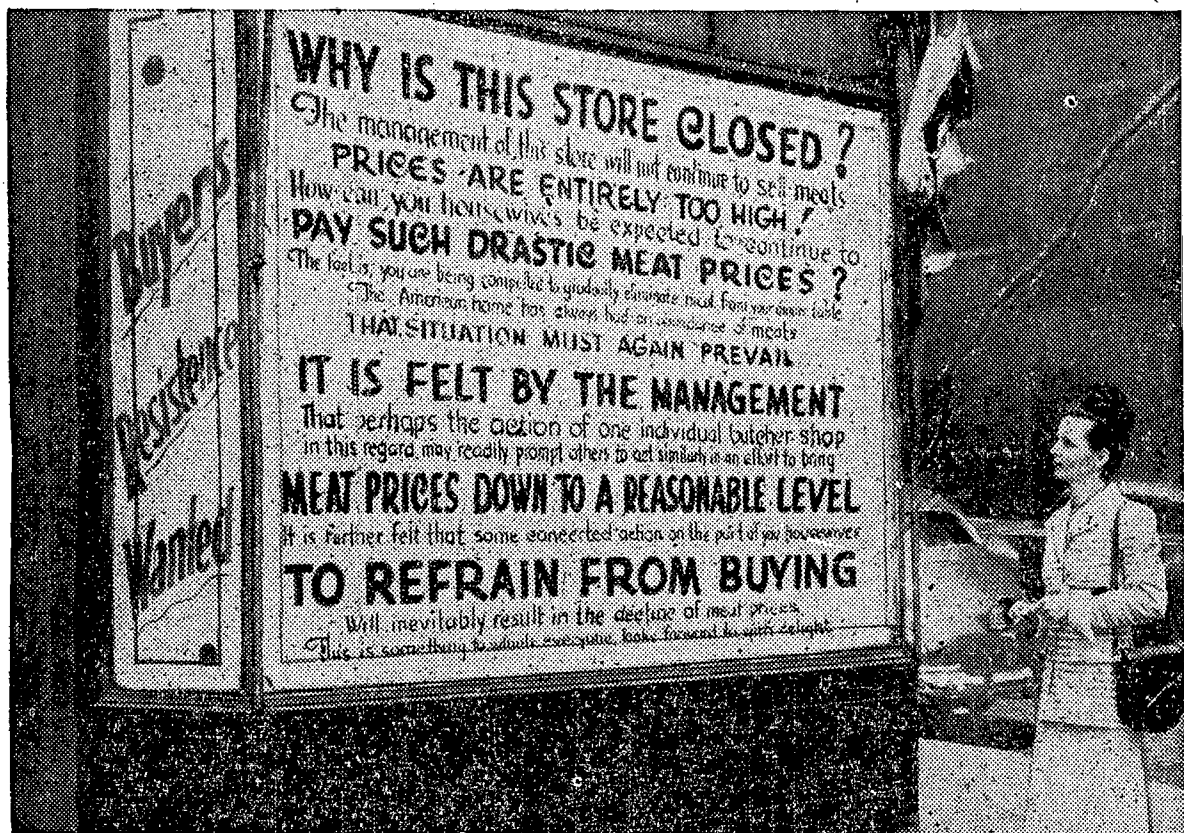
William T. Call, Manchester, has been re-elected president of the University of New Hampshire Alumni Association. William L. Prince, alumni secretary, announced today.

Other officers named by the board of directors of the Association to serve during 1948-49 are Carl L. Martin, Rochester, first vice president; Mrs. Frances Pease Leavitt, Durham, second vice president and Mr. Prince, secretary-treasurer.





**MODERN VERSION OF 'THE GLEANERS' . . .** With no coal allotted for domestic purposes as a result of the Russian blockade, fuel is precious in beleaguered Berlin. This picture shows Berliners recovering coal which has spilled out of trucks leaving the coal yard at Tempelhof air base for power plants in the area controlled by Allied governments other than Russia. Coal and thousands of tons of food now are arriving in Berlin via the U. S. army air shuttle. Berlin residents have gathered at mass meetings to protest Russian attempts to use starvation tactics as a lever to pry political concessions from the United States, Great Britain and France.



**NO WORDS REQUIRED . . .** This picture speaks louder than any maze of words. The sign in this neighborhood store window in New York tells the entire story of the postwar spiral of prices. Contending that high prices forced the butcher shop to close its doors, the management appeals for buyers' resistance in an attempt to bring prices down. While congress debates the problem of high prices with lofty-sounding but too often meaningless phrases, an erstwhile customer, to whom soaring costs are a problem of stark urgency, reads the message: "How can you housewives be expected to continue to pay such drastic meat prices?"



**TELL ME PRETTY MAIDEN . . .** Against a sand dune background near Jacksonville, Fla., this small fry version of the Floradora Sextette is pictured replete with winsome smiles and umbrella props. Of course, the original Floradora Sextette wound up with millionaire hubbies, but it is still too early to predict how these charming little lassies will fair in the matrimonial sweepstakes. Although they seem to have acquired a few tricks in posing, these little girls undoubtedly will require many more years' training before they compete with their original counterparts.



## GRASSROOTS

# New Government Setup Will Favor the Majority

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS most

to solve her perplexing internal problems, is a new and greatly simplified governmental mechanism that is synchronized to meet the needs of all the people of the nation as a whole, rather than innumerable groups. The mechanism now in use has been patched and botched. So many changes have been made so that it would satisfy minority demands, that it has become not only expensive to operate, but also merely a maze through which legislation must, if possible, find its way in an effort to arrive at a desired end.

THE SURPLUS GEARS, cams, wheels and gadgets that have been added to the original mechanism were, to some extent, the work of congress, but most of them were the results of executive orders to provide for some minority for which the original machine never was intended. They were added also to provide places of employment for those seeking government jobs.

THAT OLD, worthless, highly complicated monstrosity should be torn down. The only part of it that should be salvaged is the foundation on which it was erected—the Constitution. All of the fantastic additions that have been made to serve partisan political purposes, to provide for minorities, to make government a master rather than a servant of the people, should be discarded. It has become a power consumer which calls for too many taxpayers' dollars to keep it operating. It is serving no legitimate purpose today.

WE NEED A NEW mechanism that will be simple in its operations; that will be a servant and not a master; that will not tax us with the making of burdensome and useless reports; that will re-synchronize government with the needs of the people as a whole; that will remove the army of bureaucrats now employed in operation of the present monstrosity; that again will restore to us government of, by and for the people.

THE PRESENT mechanism has been many years in building. It and its innumerable additions have been the products of a political shop in which the employed politicians looked more to party advantage than to the authentic needs of all American citizens. Today it is an outmoded, expensively operated monstrosity that causes breakdowns in our production, retards

American progress and prevents solution of our internal problems.

THANKS to legislation passed by congress some months ago we now have at work a crew of master workmen who are designing a new, simple and efficient government mechanism. That crew of master workmen is headed by former President Herbert Hoover. With him are working men versed in statecraft, government, politics, industry, business and labor. They have a keen knowledge of what a government mechanism should accomplish and how it should operate to best serve all the people of the nation. They know that it should not be so constructed as to make possible the playing of favorites with minority groups. They know the province and legitimate functions of government. The new mechanism, when completed, will use much less of the taxpayers' money in its operation and will dispense with many of the present bureaucratic attendants.

That crew of master workmen has been instructed to submit its blueprints to congress next January. It is hoped, and expected, when those blueprints are submitted, that congress will quickly approve them.

THAT OLD MONSTROSITY, seemingly on the way to being discarded, always reminds me of a ghost house located near San Jose, Calif. It is a mammoth structure, with the appearance of a mansion from the outside. On the inside it consists of rooms within rooms; of stairways that lead to nowhere. It is an utterly useless structure, the product of a disordered mind. Such is the governmental mechanism we are now, and have been for many years, attempting to operate. It is as useless as that ghost house.

WE MAY HAVE to pay a real price to eat, but nature this year is supplying food to take care of our needs with an abundance left over to provide for the hungry of other nations.

IT HAS HAPPENED in politics that too much speech making and not enough door bell ringing has turned seemingly sure victory into disastrous defeat. It could happen again.

THERE IS NO such thing as "something for nothing." Someone must pay for what the other fellow receives without paying.

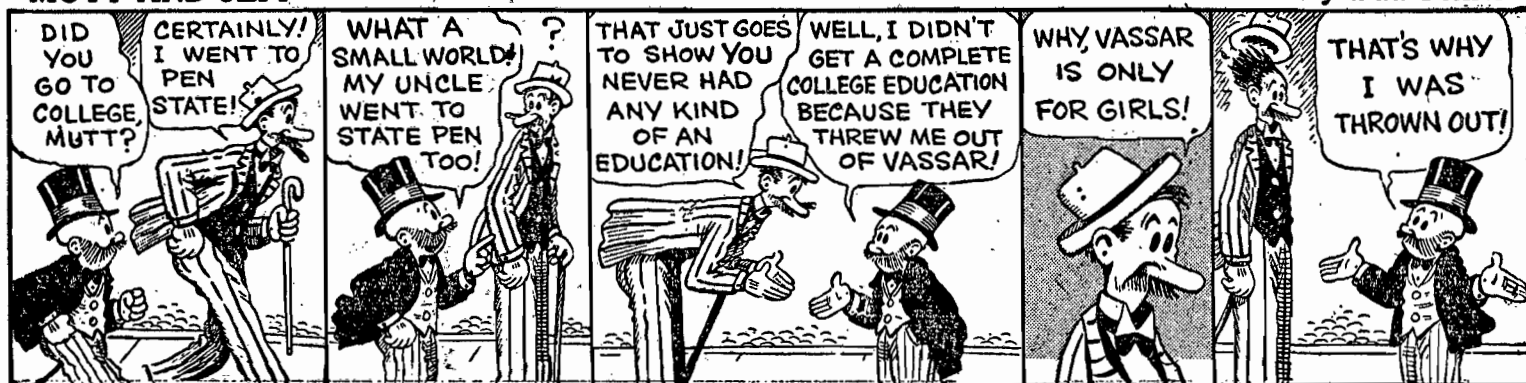
HARMONY! In politics you find the semblance but seldom the reality.



# To Get a Laugh Out of You!

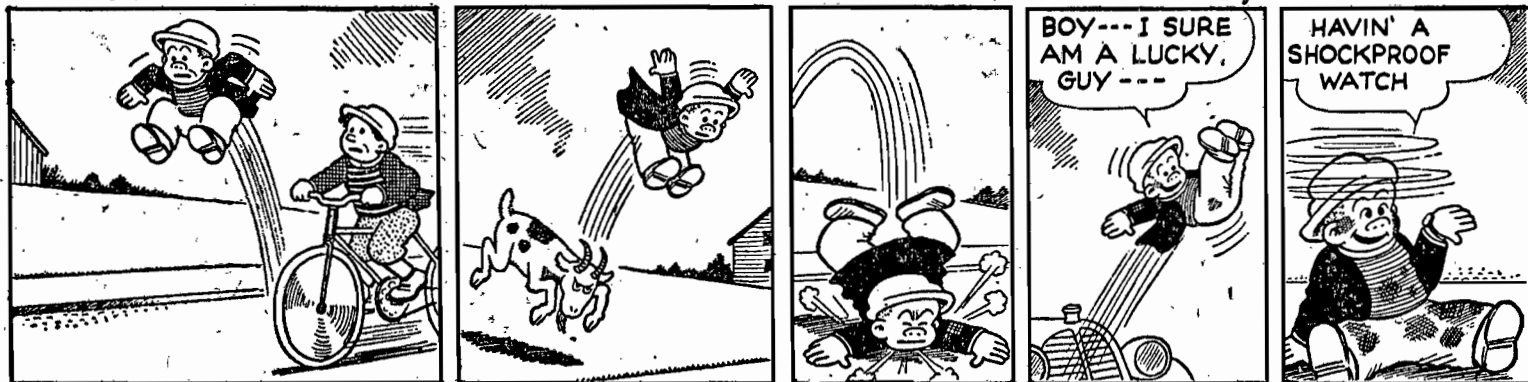
## MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



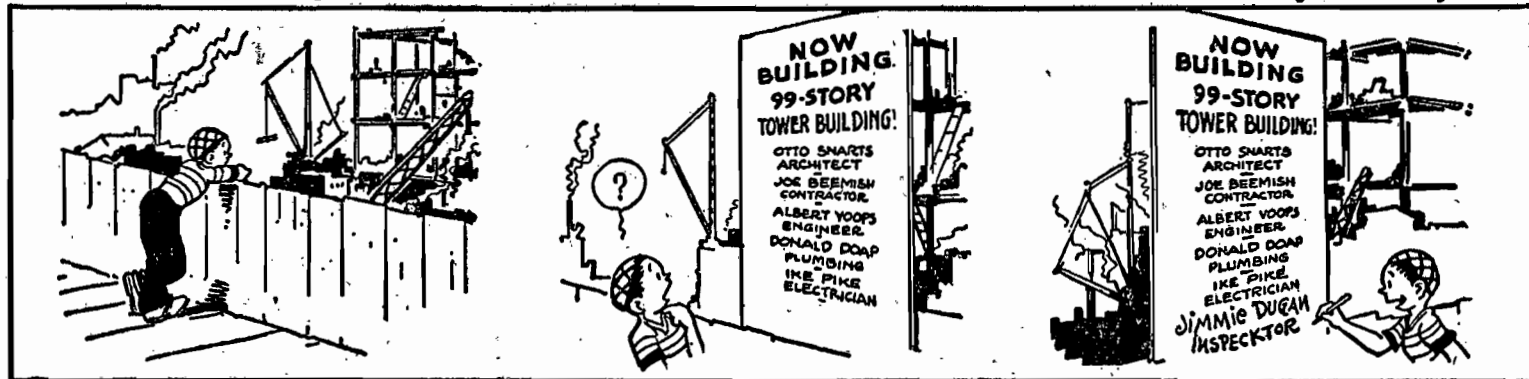
## JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



## REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



## SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



PERHAPS HE'LL NEED IT . . . Sen. Alben W. Barkley (Dem., Ky.), senate minority leader and Democratic vice-presidential candidate, receives this good luck token from President Truman.



FOUR-H TO FILMLAND . . . Marian Lucille Freed of Stevens Point, Wis., is one of four 4-H club girls selected from 8,000 entries in 43 states to go to Hollywood for screen tests for a part in a film called "The Green Promise."



LITTLE TRAVELER . . . Winsome six-year-old Irene Brokas of Bremen, Germany, with anxious expectancy contemplates her new home in the United States while she sits patiently on a trunk waiting for her mother to go through customs.



WOMAN DIPLOMAT . . . Mrs. Golda Myerson is Israel's first minister to Russia. Now a member of Israel's council of state, she was born in Russia and lived in the U. S. since she was seven.



# THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday by the

Burbank Publishing Company

MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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

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

## LEGION NEWS

The Robert G. Durgin American Legion Post has been invited to participate in the V. J. Day Parade held in Somersworth Saturday evening, Aug. 14.

The Legion and Auxiliary picnic will be held at Watson's Grove, New Road, Sunday, August 15.

The next meeting of the post will be Aug. 16, Monday evening. All members are asked to please attend.

Fred L. Beale, Euclid Blanchette William Murphy and Walter Behan attended the annual convention of District 3, A.L., last Sunday afternoon at the American Legion home in Rochester.

The following officers were elected for 1948 and 1949: District Commander, Richard Varney; District Senior Vice Commander, Walter Johnson of Portsmouth; District Junior Vice Commander, Joseph Caquette of Salmon Falls; District Adjutant and Finance Officer, Thomas McLin of Somersworth;

## ATHLETES' FOOT ITCH IN ONE HOUR

If not pleased, your 35c back at any drug store. TE-OL, a STRONG fungicide, contains 90% alcohol. IT PENETRATES. REACHES MORE. NOT HARD TO KILL germs to KILL the itch. Today at Kingman's.

## WANTED FOR CASH ALL KINDS OF ANTIQUES

Bureaus, Tables, Desks, Mirrors, Dishes, Etc.

Highest Cash Prices Paid

## LAFAYETTE MANOR

264 Lafayette Road  
Portsmouth, N. H.  
Call Portsmouth 2997

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

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

LaRoche-Jeweler

ROCHESTER &amp; DOVER

AUG. 16

THRU

NOV. 20



# ROCKingham

## 8 RACES DAILY

Post time 2 p.m.

DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 1:45

ADMISSION

GRANDSTAND \$1

CLUBHOUSE \$2

Tax Included

No Minors Admitted

Air Conditioned

Club House Dining Room

District Sergeant at Arms, Leo Donough of Northwood; District Historian, Hannah Green of Newfields; District Service Officer, John Renzulla of Newmarket, and District Chaplain, Floyd Daley of Portsmouth.

Guest speakers included Dist. Comdr. Richard Varney, who presided at the business session. Lawrence Walker, Dept. Commander of Manchester, Robert Flewelling of Hampton, Department Vice Commander.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

Big plans are being made for the Legion Bazaar. The following business men are cooperating: Novels Dry Goods, The Family Store, Filling and Gas Station, Varney's Luncheonette, Gazda Watch Repairing, Theresa's Beauty Parlor, Bob Fillion, J. B. Griffin, H. R. Haines Co., Boris, Great Bay Pilot, Alphonse Loiselle, William E. Neal, Joseph Brissson, Joseph A. Blanchette, Rene's Sport Shop, C. K. Shelton, Robinson and Rudd, Gas, Oil and Range Oil, Durham, Alclard Beaulieu, LaFrance, Jack Jordan's Lunch, Lewis Fillion, Frank's Store, A. J. Turcotte, Philip La Branche, Sam the Barber, Therman Priest, Jamse Marelli and Edward Marcotte.

Some of the wonderful articles to be given away on Saturday, Sept. 18 are a chest of silver, an electric cooker, a radio. The lucky young lady who has the largest number of votes in the popularity contest will win a beautiful 17 jewel wrist watch. For every dollar's worth of goods purchased of the above stores mentioned, one vote will be given. Remember the bazaar is Sept. 16, 17 and 18.

## CONVENTIONS

Now comes the time when our departments gather in great conventions to review their achievements of the past twelve months and to plan for the twelve months ahead.

Triumphant gatherings are all of these conventions this year, reflecting the achievements of a year of unsurpassed service and progress.

Serious gatherings they all are, bringing the best thought of American womanhood into focus on problems most seriously concerning the women of America.

Important to the State and to the Nation, decisions reached at these conventions can be the start

of a chain of events which will change the future for millions.

Already the future, has been made brighter for disabled veterans, more promising for unfortunate children of veterans and more secure for all Americans through actions begun at auxiliary conventions.

At this critical hour there is a strong call for courageous, clear thinking conventions, which will give inspiration and guidance to the women of the American Legion auxiliary as they go forward to another year of service to God and country.

MRS. LEE W. HUTTON,  
National President.



In 1826 James B. Creighton came to town from Wadley's Falls. He bought that tract of land which extended from what is now Creighton street along Main to Water street and thence along Water street to tidewater. On the third day of June, 1782, the town of Newmarket sold this same parcel of land to Benjamin Mead and Wentworth Cheswell. They sold to William Tenny, who sold to James B. Creighton. The boundary lines were the same as in 1782, one of which lines was from the Cheswell well on Main street. At the northeast corner, now occupied by the post office, a two story house had been built, store below and dwelling above. The dwelling apartment was occupied by the Creighton family and the store as stocked with general merchandise and Creighton entered the competitive race for the town trade. He soon added lumber to his financial interests.

Later, a partnership was formed with Perley D. Blodgett and Miles Durgin of Newmarket, and Ensign John Dow, of Epping. The people were curious to know what this partnership indicated, but plans were not announced. Astonishingly large piles of brick and lumber were parked in the vicinity of Tenny's Corner. Great excavations were being made from the road leading to the Creek to beyond Cheswell's well on Main street. All good citizens have an interest in the prosperity of the town; but interest and curiosity are of close kin. The partners preserved silence; and it is safe to say that a due amount of guess work was done. Some said "It is to be a new factory," others, "It is a big tavern." The extended proportions limited the guessing to either a factory or an unusually large tavern for so small a town.

First American planes in combat service in the first World War were Navy flying boats.

## POLISH CLUB Notes

Dola Buckshot and the "Finger Boy" went fishing up the Jungle Saturday morning at 5 a. m. How did the "Finger Boy" get up that early or didn't he go to sleep? We want to know whose tackles and plugs the "Finger Boy" used and who run the outboard motor all day and didn't have a chance to do any fishing with all his new fishing rods and new flies and plugs.

It seems as if most of the Polish club baseball players are taking in other sports besides baseball. First the "Finger Boy" buys himself a hunting and fishing license and now the "Spoon" bought himself a hunting and fishing license and went out fishing with Buckshot, and the "Finger Boy" and Dola, and how he made out we haven't found out yet. The "Gut" and O'Hara have bought themselves a clam license when they went clamming up at Greenland a while back. We wonder if they made use of it later.

Who is the person who has been changing cars this past year? First one make of car, then another. We wonder if he has made up his mind what make of car he likes the best? We hope he makes it up pretty soon.

Who was the person who was down to Pine Point, Maine, who asked about the clam diggers who were pitching horse shoes? Please ask Gwen about this situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hendzel have returned to Detroit after spending several weeks with Mr. Hendzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendzel of Beech street.

Sonny Kruczek has returned home from the Exeter hospital.

At peak in power in World War II the Air Force had 243 war-strength air groups.

## west newbury



## SUMMER THEATRE

Rt. 113—Between Haverhill and Newburyport

THREE MORE TIMES — THURS., FRI., SAT.

The Riotous laugh Thriller

## "Arsenic And Old Lace"

OPENING MONDAY NIGHT

FOR ONE FULL WEEK —

Summer Theater Premiere

## "Joy to the World"

Hilarious Comedy just off B'way  
MATINEE WED. AT 2:40 P. M.  
Eve. at 8:40 Good Seats at \$1.00  
Phone West Newbury 160

## POLISH CLUB OVERWHELMS S. BERWICK

The Polish club continued their winning streak by completely outclassing the strong South Berwick nine 15-5.

Little Steve Domkowski starred for the locals both at the plate and on the mound. Little Steve connected for five out of five to make it a perfect day and batted in five runs and scored four himself.

Parent hurled the whole game for South Berwick with Sam Sarlette behind the plate. The South Berwick nine had a record of 17 straight wins going into Sunday's game but they were easily subdued by the strong Polish offensive and defensive play. South Berwick had previously beaten Lebanon Cardinals now state semi-pro champs.

## FOR SALE

Two stoves, both will burn wood and coal. One, a white enamel cook stove; the other, a large circulating heater for living room. Both in good condition.

MRS. LAURA STACKPOLE  
69 Exeter Street Tel. 60-14

## WE BAKE EVERY DAY

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

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

## Cinderella Food Shop

Telephone 189

Specialty Cakes on Order  
19 Water St., Exeter, N. H.  
2924p

## Safe Deposit Boxes Are Now Available

Large Size \$6.00  
Small Size \$3.60

AT LOW YEARLY RATES

## The New Market National Bank

1855-1948

## THE EXETER BANKING CO.

THE OLD EXETER BANK

Surplus . . \$100,000

Capital . . . 100,000

Guaranty . . 300,000

Total Resources,

Over . . \$9,000,000

MAKE THIS  
FRIENDLY BANK  
YOUR BANK

# Quick as a wink



YOU'LL FIND what you want  
when you want it by looking in

The Classified  
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY  
**YELLOW  
PAGES**

## STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

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

## Fri.—Sat

— AUGUST 13—14 —

Double Feature Program

RORY CALHOUN

RHONDA FLEMING

## Adventure Island

ALSO—

RICHARD ARLEN

JEAN ROGERS

## Speed To Spare

## Sun.—Mon.

— AUGUST 15—16 —

ELEANOR PARKER

RONALD COLMAN

## Voice Of The Turtle

## Tues.—Wed.

AUGUST 17—18 —

RONALD CILMAN

SIGUE HASSO

## A Double Life

## Thurs. - Cash Night

— AUGUST 19 —

JOYCE REYNOLDS

ROBERT HUTTON

## Always Together