

Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 26

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, August 26, 1948.

Price: 10c

ELSE CILLEY CHAPTER DAR, OBSERVES THEIR GOLDEN JUBILEE

Miss Rena Young of Creighton street attended the DAR golden jubilee of the Else Cilley chapter of Nottingham. Her niece, Mrs. Irene Diminquez, accompanied her. This was held last Saturday afternoon with four of its six living charter members, four state DAR officers and representatives of five neighboring chapters in attendance.

The observance took place at the home of Mrs. Fred Fernald, Nottingham square, where the chapter was formed in August 1898. Mrs. Fernald, who founded the chapter served as its first regent and later held the regency for 40 years, from 1908 until 1948. She has just been succeeded by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Fernald. The chapter is unique in that it has been known as a family chapter, with members and descendants of the Cilley family having always had a prominent part in directing its affairs.

Else Cilley for whom the chapter was named, lived to be 100 years old. She was the mother of Gen. Joseph Cilley of Revolutionary war fame, whom she outlived by about two years. The chapter has a present membership of 48, scattered over eight towns and seven states.

Charter members present were Mrs. Fernald, Mrs. Herbert L.

Grinnell of Derry and Miss Elizabeth Bartlett and Miss Jane Burleigh both of Epping. Unable to attend were Mrs. Harriet Salinger of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Mary B. Colby of Youngstown, O. There were originally 12 charter members.

State officers attending the ceremonies were Mrs. David W. Anderson of Manchester, state regent; Mrs. J. Wendall Kimball of Lancaster, state vice regent; Mrs. Harry S. Parker of Goffstown, state secretary; and Mrs. Dana A. Emery of Manchester, state treasurer.

Visiting chapters and those who spoke for them were Molly Reid of Derry, Mrs. Olin P. Cochran of Windham, regent; Margaret Sullivan of Dover, Mrs. Charles Philbrick, regent; Sally Plumer of Epping, Mrs. H. S. Twichell, regent; Exeter, Mrs. Frank Brown, regent; and Granite of Newfields, Miss Rena Young a past regent.

The program began with a history of the chapter, read by Mrs. Fernald. A pageant was then presented, episodes of which were given by Deerfield, Northwood and Nottingham. The two first named towns were once a part of Nottingham. Deerfield portrayed Indians selling baskets in the Puritan days. Taking part were Mrs. Joseph J. Dearborn, a Puritan woman, and Mrs. Ruth Pennel as an

Indian. Northwood was represented by G. Warren Gavel, as Col. Samuel Johnson, first white settler in that section. Story of the settlement was told by Mrs. Evelyn Price. Nottingham gave the third episode, depicting the last journey of Else Cilley to the Patuocoway mountains to "set" a quilt at the age of 97. Participating in this scene were Miss Bartlett as Else Cilley; Miss Burleigh as Else's daughter Abigail and Mrs. John Ferland as Else's granddaughters. During the last tableaux, letters written of and to Else Cilley were read by Mrs. Waldo Sanborn of Nottingham.

The program also included singing of the new state DAR song by Mrs. Frederick L. Fernald and Mrs. John Fernald, both of Nottingham and Mrs. Cassie Haley of East Rochester.

The chapter has had only five regents in all of its 50 years. Besides the founder Mrs. Fred Fernald, there were Mrs. Grinnell, Miss Laura Marston of Deerfield and the founder's mother, Mrs. Mary Cilley.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dearborn, Miss Burleigh, Mrs. Bernice Clark, of Northwood; Mrs. Martha Bennett of Strafford; Mrs. Haley and Mrs. Norma Perkins of Nottingham.



PVT. GORDON RENNER

The body of Pvt. Renner is being returned home from overseas and will lie in state at the Portsmouth state armory. Justin Renner is Gordon's brother.

TWO WAR HEROES' BODIES ARRIVE

The bodies of Pvt. Murphy of Newmarket and Pvt. Indziniak, now of Epping, have arrived in the states. Private Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Murphy of 4 Mt. Pleasant street, Newmarket, who was fatally wounded Aug. 22, 1944, while fighting in France.

He was born Feb. 28, 1925 and was a member of the senior class at Newmarket high school when he entered the service in 1943. He was sent overseas in April, 1944.

Pvt. Indziniak was killed in France July 24, 1944 and left a wife, Mrs. Nellie M. (Douglas) Indziniak and child Donna Jean, five. They reside in Epping. He was 30 years old when he lost his life while fighting as an infantryman. He enlisted in the army Nov. 5, 1942. After training at Fort Devens he was sent to Camp Blanding, Fla., and went from there to Camp Forrest, Tenn., and another camp in Indiana prior to being sent to England and France.

He was a native of Newmarket attended schools here and was employed at the Portsmouth navy yard before entering the service. Services are being planned by the Richard A. Mitchell American Legion post of Epping and services are expected to be held in St. Joseph's church, when the body is returned to Epping.

Besides his wife and daughter Pvt. Indziniak is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Indziniak; two brothers, Joseph and Andrew Indziniak; and a sister, Mrs. Albert Zych, all of Newmarket.

BIG ONES BITE LATE

There's nothing like staying out late and bringing home a fish as large as the story, Sam Smith of Durham, owner of the Sam Smith Shoe Corp. of Newmarket, can verify the story with the fish.

Last Sunday night Mr. Smith spent several overtime hours in his cabin cruiser near Sullivan bridge. The bass were running and there was the remote possibility that one might snag onto his line. One did! He fought the big fellow for some time and finally landed him in the boat. It went 44 inches and weighed 35 pounds. It is one of the largest bass boated this season.

However, Mrs. Smith wasn't too happy about the late hours and she was getting ready to call her coast guard when her husband came home with the story—and, the fish.

Mr. and Mrs. John Provost and family of Rhode Island visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaBonte of Elder street Sunday.

High School Office Will Be Open To Register Pupils

The High School office will be open from 3 to 4:30 on Thursday afternoon, September 2 to register those pupils from Grades 7 through 12 who have not previously registered according to an announcement by Headmaster Andrew Crocker, Jr.

Pupils from Grade 6, Stone School, are already registered, but any other pupil should avail himself of this opportunity to get ready for the opening of school at 8:30 on September 8th.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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ASK FOR YOUR VOTES IN LEGION CONTEST

Have you got all the votes due you from your purchases last week? The progressive business men of Newmarket are giving one Popularity vote for each dollar's worth of cash business. Buy your groceries, gasoline and oil, winter's supply of fuel, clothes for the whole family, hardware and household supplies, radios, refrigerators or washing machines, bakery products and even that permanent wave will get you the votes. Be sure to ask for your votes. The merchants are busy and quite frequently forget to give them unless asked. Buy where you can get the votes. The merchants are 100 per cent cooperating.

Not many in Newmarket have a set of silverware like the one in the Electric Light office window, note the fine cabinet which holds

he set and keeps it neat and clean and makes an extra piece for the dining room. 104 pieces of Rogers 1881 and guaranteed.

Following is the latest complete list of merchants who are cooperating. Keep the list in your pocket so that you will know who to patronize. Buy at home and save transportation costs. Every woman or girl in this vicinity has a swell opportunity to own this fine 17 jewel wrist watch which can be seen in Novel's window. Get your votes in early.

(Continued on Page 16)

JOSEPH ZURERCAN AND V. LORANGER TAKE 300 MILE TRIP

Joseph Zurercan of North Main street and his friend Victor Loranger, took a most wonderful 300 mile trip on Joe's motorcycle recently. Joe drove and Victor sat on the buddy's seat. The boys had planned to go to Canada but as it started to rain they decided not to go. They visited Laconia where they got acquainted with two young ladies who they took to a show. They also attended a night ball game. Our young men visited the White mountains and were towed up the mountains in a small car, 200 feet. They had an air trip, up 2500 feet and they saw Mt. Washington. They drove to The Weirs, where they had a ride in a sea plane. They also had a twelve mile ride over Lake Winnepesaukee in a speed boat.

All in all it was a most enjoyable trip and we are wondering why those young men didn't ride in something else, a balloon for instance.

"Up in a balloon boys, up in a balloon, Sailing all around the stars, and the pretty moon."

Schedule Of Those Who Must Register

The following is a schedule of those who must register during the coming week August 30th to Sept. 3, for the peace time draft:

Persons born during the year 1922 after August 30 shall be registered on Monday, August 30th.

Persons born in 1923 shall be registered on Tuesday, August 31, or on Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Persons born in 1924 shall be registered on Thursday, Sept. 2, or on Friday, Sept. 3.

LEGION DEMANDS DALE CUT BACK N. H. MILK PRICE

The American Legion in New Hampshire has called on Governor Dale to take action to reduce the retail price of milk set by the State Milk Control board. Frank N. Sawyer of Weare, Legion state adjutant, said a resolution of the executive committee of his organization has been forwarded to the governor expressing the opposition to the recent state boost in minimum retail milk prices. The resolution said the American Legion "is emphatically in opposition to the seemingly unfair and arbitrary increases in the price of milk."

It requested that Dale immediately institute remedial action through the public officers of the state. Milk prices were jumped half a cent Aug. 1, making the retail price in southern New Hampshire 23 cents a quart. Minimum price in lake area was set at 22 1/2 cents and in northern part of the state at 22 cents.

POLISH CLUB TO PLAY TTK SUNDAY

The Newmarket Polish club will play the powerful Manchester TTK Sunday, Aug. 29th at 1:00 P. M. The game will be one of the most closely contested games in this area as both clubs have a powerful team and are traditional rivals.

A picnic in Soper's pine grove is to be held after the game.

LARGE CROWD ATTEND YOUTH MUSIC SCHOOL

A large crowd of local persons attended the Summer Youth Music School exercises held in Durham at New Hampshire Hall last Saturday evening. A 100 piece orchestra played five numbers under the direction of David Kushious of Portsmouth. A chorus of 175 mixed voices sang six numbers with Prof. Karl Bratton of UNH directing them in the first selection, while the remaining numbers were under the direction of Dr. Harry Wilson of Teachers' college at Columbia University.

George Reynolds of the UNH faculty directed the 125 piece band. Edward Coppola presented Greig's "Piano Concerto" which was well received. Three concerts and an operetta were presented last week. The school was under the direction of Charles Woodbury of Keene and many experienced instructors from New Hampshire and surrounding states.

The hairspring in a lady's wristwatch is less than 1-3 the diameter of an average human hair and vibrates 18,000 times an hour.

MVD Warns Labor Day Motorists

What are you going to do Labor Day week end? Are you and your family going to hit the highway for some fun and relaxation? And what are you going to do the day after LABOR DAY? Are you and your family going to settle down into the regular routine with soundness of body and peace of mind? Or are you going to be one of those who sadly says, "It wouldn't have happened IF—"? The Motor Vehicle Department hopes you are including safe driving and living practices in your plans. If you are going to drive keep your holiday spirit and your car under control. And keep your eyes open for drivers and pedestrians who may not be as sensible as you. Decide NOW that you will have a PLEASANT not PAINFUL holiday.

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

Bumper Crops in Sight This Year, May Crack High Cost of Living

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff Writer

There was momentous news from the nation's farms: In the cards for 1948 was a record-setting corn crop, the second largest wheat crop and substantial increases over last year in oats, barley and rye.

Government estimates, as of August 1, of this year's grain production read like a statistical fantasy of the promiscuous land.

Bureau of agricultural economics reported that a corn crop of 3,506,363,000 bushels is indicated this year, far above 1947's small, weather-plagued crop of 2.4 billion bushels.

An approximate 1,284,323,000 bushels of wheat will be forthcoming this year. Other crop estimates were: Oats, 1,470,444,000 bushels; barley, 313,139,000 bushels; and rye, 26,664,000 bushels.

Trouble grew out of the fact that, although the huge crops are welcome this year, they may set the scene for huge postwar surpluses, mostly of corn and wheat.

Officials contend that there simply aren't enough animals left on the nation's farms to take care of the kind of production being achieved this year, particularly the corn output.

Immediate result of this sudden condition of oversupply probably will be the government's starting to support corn prices as soon as the crop starts moving. Other grain supports are likely to be evoked later.

Grain exports will be pushed, of course, but the export market is almost certain to fall off in a year or so because other nations also are intensifying their farm production with considerable success.

Deflation?

Brighter side of the crop situation is the fact that it promises the consumer almost certain relief from inflated food prices sooner or later, since grain supplies and prices are basic in determining cost of living at the household level.

Prices of most grains, as a matter of fact, already have broken. Corn was down to \$2.02 a bushel from its postwar peak of \$2.80. Wheat was down from \$3.13 to \$2.09, oats from \$1.47 to 74 cents. Further decreases are inevitable when this year's great yield makes itself felt.

Generally, cheaper grain means cheaper feed for livestock. Cheaper feed means less expensive meat in the butcher shop.

This apparently certain relief from the high cost of living is not just around the corner, however. It lies somewhere in the middle future. Prices probably will continue to rise somewhat for the rest of this year, after which the impact of the 1948 crop should be felt, causing them to come down.

Despite the optimistic outlook,



there is another problem to complicate the picture. This year's great crops could lay the groundwork for farm gluts that would be followed by costly subsidies in the form of farm price supports.

Should another year of heavy crop yields follow this one, and should there be a recovery of agriculture abroad, tremendous surpluses in grains would result. Thus, U. S. taxpayers would stand to lose in the cost of price supports a good deal of what they might save in food prices.

NEW LOW: Bitterness

While ambassadors, British and French, were grimly making peace talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in the Kremlin, general relations between the East and West were sliding to new depths of mutual recrimination.

This state of affairs was not eased any by unsubstantiated reports that the Moscow talks had degenerated into a deadlock and that no progress was being made.

For the most part, however, the animosity was being spread through raucous propaganda by Berlin newspapers, with publications sponsored by the Germans and the western powers waging a pitched battle of words.

The British-licensed paper Telegraaf reported that the Soviets were getting ready to move great numbers of new troops into Germany and that Russia was pressing toward "sole rule over all of Berlin."

Soviet propaganda instruments, meantime, renewed their overall attacks on the West, demanding that the Berlin city council be ousted and that the whole city be made part of the Soviet zonal administration.

Regardless of any truth implicit in the Berlin newspaper fight it was obvious that the vindictive battle would do much more harm than good to relations between the two power spheres.

It was equally obvious that there was more bitterness and fear at work in Berlin than there was a rational understanding of how to cope with the crisis.

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.

CONFUSION: And Spies

America's current top thriller, the Russian spy sensation, had developed more facets than a cylindrical lens in a lighthouse and each one was blinding to the eye of the beholder.

The motley group of persons called to testify before congressional investigating committees was growing and growing. It was getting to the point where even the witnesses had witnesses.

A sensational offshoot of the original spy investigation temporarily stole the spotlight from the main event. This was the battle of the schoolteachers—Mikhail I. Samarin and Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, both U. N. personnel.

The goings on over this pair of Russian pedagogues seemed to be fairly complicated, but they could be boiled down to a sophisticated international game of run sheep run.

Both Samarin and Mrs. Kosenkina had appeared on the scene as potential witnesses in the congressional investigation. Then things started to happen.

First Mrs. Kosenkina disappeared for a few days. According to the official Soviet version, she had been "captured" by a group of anti-Communist White Russians and held prisoner. When she was "rescued" by loyal U. S. S. R. subjects. A few days later she leaped from a window in the third story of the Soviet consulate in New York where, she said, she had been held captive. Driven to desperation by fear, she was seriously injured when she took the only way out.

On top of all this the other school teacher, Samarin, also disappeared. He, too, was supposed to be in custody of anti-Communist White Russians. However, information leaked out from the Samarin camp: He wanted to testify; he liked the U. S. and revolted against going back to Russia.

To sum it up, the Russians wanted to get hold of Samarin and couldn't; the U. S. wanted to get hold of Mrs. Kosenkina and couldn't.

There it stood—a situation which, the state department admitted, was without precedent in American diplomatic history.

Meanwhile, the house un-American activities committee which had planned to bring its investigations to an early close changed its mind and decided to stick with it. There were, it appeared, too many interesting mysteries to investigate to stop now.

ACCIDENTS: 100,000 Deaths

Possibly the most shocking set of statistics compiled year in and year out in the U. S. is that dealing with the nation's accidental death rate.

In 1947, National Safety Council has disclosed, about 100,000 persons died accidentally. The full accident toll was approximately 2,000 deaths higher than in 1946.

Accidents in the home accounted for a majority of all the deaths listed by the council. There were 34,500 such fatalities. The total also included 32,300 traffic and 17,000 occupational deaths.

Some of the other facts released in the annual report:

More people died in disasters last year than in 1946—550 in the stupendous Texas City explosion, 167 in a Texas-Oklahoma tornado, 111 in the Centralia, Ill., mine blast, and 198 in airplane crashes.

Total of 20,900 deaths resulted from rural traffic accidents, while city traffic accidents accounted for 11,400 fatalities.

CRUMP: Thump

Genial Ed Crump, benevolent Democratic despot of Memphis, monarch of all he surveyed in Tennessee politics and one of the last of the nation's big political bosses, stood this month among the wreckage of his 20-year dynasty.

He had not only lost Tennessee's primary election but probably had suffered an eternal blot on his political escutcheon by going down to defeat under the same kind of vote landslide with which he previously had won elections.

Crump's choices for the state's two top nominations—John Mitchell for U. S. senator and incumbent Jim McCord for governor—were soundly drubbed in the primary by Rep. Estes Kefauver and Gordon Browning, respectively.

Crump had fought the two upstarts, Kefauver and Browning, in his usual vitriolic style, employing some Great Smokies billingsgate: He likened Kefauver to "the pet coon that puts its foot in an open drawer in your room..." and called Browning "a sneak (who) would milk his neighbor's cow through a crack in the fence."

But Kefauver and Browning, instead of bowing their heads under Boss Crump's down-pointed thumb, fought back stubbornly, crying "Down with one-man rule."

Memphis, but in that sore spot of the 1946 election, Polk county where bullets and blood once more mixed with ballots. Unprincipled rioting brought death to two men and injuries to another five.

But when it was all over the Crump machine had lost—by an inexcusably huge majority for a political boss. It looked like the last time around for 72-year-old Ed Crump who hated, above all else, to lose elections.

In an editorial the Memphis Press-Scimitar penned an epitaph for the regime which had held a tight line on Tennessee for two decades:

"It was not necessary to destroy a political machine; it was only necessary to destroy fear."

DRAFT: Questions

This may come as a shock to young future draftees who are loyal to the world to know that they are loyal Americans, but just about the only question draft boards will not ask the potential inductee is whether or not he is a Communist and if he is loyal to the U. S.

All the queries in an eight-page questionnaire for draftees deal with the subject's social, economic, physical and marital status.

Some of the things Uncle Sam wants to know are: Are you a veteran, a student, a minister, or in the military services?

Are you married, what's your job, what schools did you go to? What is your physical condition and what classification do you think you should be in?

All young men between 18 and 26 must register between August 30 and September 18; however, only those 19 through 25 are eligible for induction. There is still no indication of when the army will issue its first call for men.

211.9 BILLION

U. S. Personal Income Still on Elevator

Everybody works. Everybody makes money. That is the theme song of the American people who are, nevertheless, twisting and turning in the clutches of an intolerable condition of inflation.

But the money keeps on rolling in. Personal income hit a historic high rate of 211.9 billion dollars in June, the commerce department has reported. That figure is 2.5 billion dollars above the total personal income for May.

Responsible for the large May-to-June increase were the absence of major strikes, impact of third-round wage boosts in durable goods industries and higher prices received by farmers for livestock,

Headliners



IN LONDON. . . . Mrs. Fannie Blankers-Koen, stupendous Dutch woman athlete who won four gold medals in Olympic track and field competition, subsided into housewifely bliss (above) after her endeavors as she received an un-Olympian kiss from her husband. IN OAKLAND, CALIF. . . . Edwin G. Chester dejectedly told a judge that the price of meat was pretty high, pleaded guilty to a charge that he wrestled and killed an 850-pound heifer.

IN CHICAGO. . . . Diane Janakos charged her husband with cruelty in a divorce action, displayed as proof a pocketbook full of hair which she said he had yanked out of her head.

YOUTH MONTH: Awareness

If the day should ever dawn when every family in the nation becomes fully aware that all juvenile delinquency has its beginning in the home, then U. S. society will have reached its Elysian fields.

Once families become endowed with this awareness they will tend to bring pressure to bear to eliminate the secondary factors that contribute to delinquency in young people: School failure, church failure, bad housing and the inevitable shift in ethical values from one generation to the next which are sometimes confusing and frightening to immature minds.

To that end, and because a healthy store of young minds and bodies is the best overall insurance any nation can have, September has been proclaimed Youth Month.

The Theater Owners of America, who feel they have a big stake in the welfare of U. S. youth, have undertaken to organize the principal media of information—newspapers, magazines, radio and motion pictures—to publicize the month.

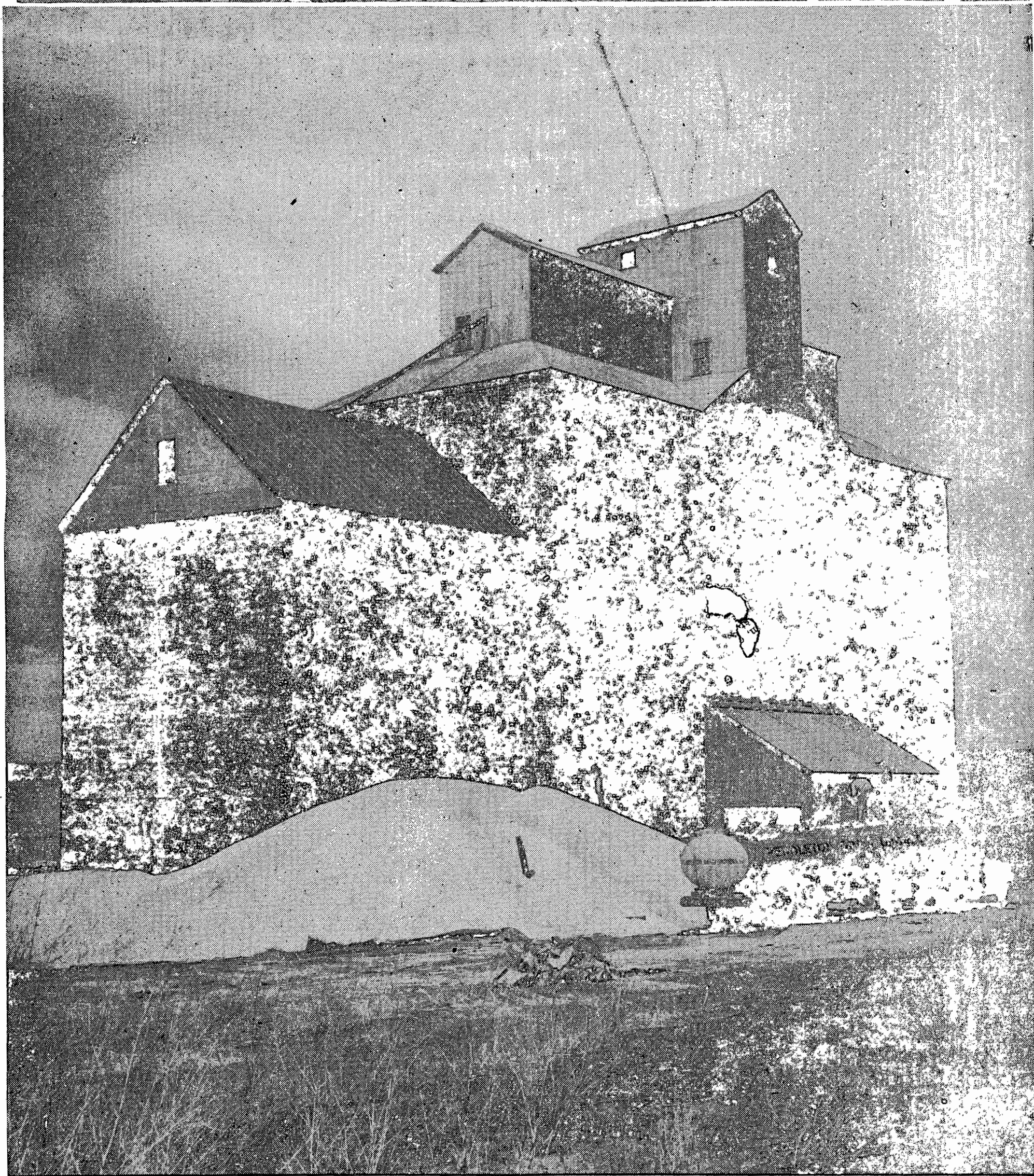
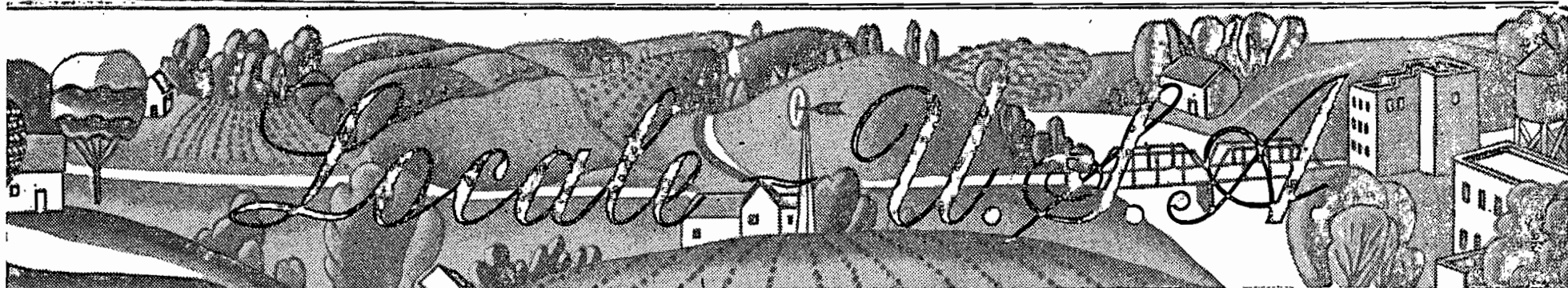
Aside from the publicity to be accorded the problem of juvenile delinquency, which is the immediate purpose of Youth Month, the observance is more deeply significant in that it provides some evidence that Americans are becoming actively conscious that at least a partial remedy must be found.

Springboard for Youth Month and any other concerted group action that might obtain is a probing and thoughtful report on juvenile delinquency by the National Conference on Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency, Washington, D. C.

A digest of this report, or series of panel reports, covering basic causes and possible solutions of the problem, is well worth a few hours' study on the part of every parent who is aware of his inevitable fallibilities as a guide and leader of his children.



SIDETRACKS . . . Two potential witnesses who were expected to add some information to the Washington Red spy hunt were Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina (left) and Alexander Koral. Neither, however, Mrs. Kosenkina, who taught children of Russian U. N. officials in New York, made headlines by leaping from a third-story window in the Soviet consulate where she allegedly was being held against her will. Koral, billed as a "mystery witness" and accused of being a paid courier for the wartime Communist espionage ring, refused to tell anything he might know on the grounds that he would be incriminating himself.



*Once more the liberal year laughs out
O'er richer stores than gems or gold;*

*Once more with harvest-song and shout
Is Nature's bloodless triumph told.*

CHURCHES

"Jesus ... spake unto them, saying. All power is given unto me." Matt. 28:18. (Read Acts 1:8; John 1:12-14.)

A new world of power has been opened in the discovery of the atomic bomb. What to do with atomic power is the question of the hour. God in His wisdom has concealed this power up to the present; now it is released for good or for evil.

If mankind could be brought to acknowledge the source of all power, what a difference it would make! The old writer said, "Power belongeth to God." Under the direction of the God of love, power can prove a blessing to the whole world. In the hands of selfish men, power can be a curse.

Jesus could say, "All power is given unto me." God entrusted the Son with power, and He used it to heal, help, and restore lost, bewildered, hurt humanity. Jesus left a small group to whom He said, "Ye shall receive power." When that power was given on the day of Pentecost, it opened possibilities far beyond those opened by the discovery of the atomic bomb. It is a power to direct and control human life and human relationships. It may be used by God-controlled men to rebuild a broken and shattered world.

PRAYER

Our Father God, may we realize that all power is from Thee, and that as wise and faithful stewards we are to use Thy power for the blessing and welfare of Thy children everywhere. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

God entrusts power to us to use wisely in the service of mankind.

Charles M. Donaldson (Idaho.)

Community Church

The Church School, 9:45

Kindergarten, 11:00

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Mrs. Walter Foster

Choir Director

Thomas R. Rooney

Organist

The guest preacher for the Community church next Sunday, Aug. 22, will be Rev. William Dudley of South Berwick, Me.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. H. A. Halde, Pastor

Saturday 3 & 7 p. m. confessions.

Sunday, 7, 9 and 11, Mass.

Durham Catholic Church

The Catholic parish of St. Thomas Moore will hold masses next Sunday at Murkland Hall at 8 and 11 a. m. The Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor will officiate. Daily mass will be conducted at 7 a. m. in the rectory on the Dover road.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 29.

The Golden Text is: "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which is lost." (Luke 19:10).

Church services, Dover, 604 Central avenue.

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

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

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

The first grapevines in Europe were planted on the Rhine River by the German King Ludwig in 842 A. D.

A century and a half ago nine-tenths of the American labor force worked on farms. Today, one one-sixth of the labor force is on farms.

About 10 per cent more nitrogenous fertilizers will be available to farmers in the coming year than last year.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—



In Loving Memory of Ozzie E. Gilbert, who passed away Aug. 2, 1947.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss you

Our hearts cannot tell what to say;

God alone knows how we miss him,

In a home that is lonesome today.

Wife Sarah and Children.

WILLIAM S. JENNISON

William S. Jennison, 76, a World War veteran, died last Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Bennett on Bennett road after a long illness.

He was born in West Newton, Mass., the son of Francis and Louisa (Safford) Jennison.

Mr. Jennison and his brother conducted a baker's supply business in Boston. For the past three years he had lived in Lee.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Tarison, Mrs. Helen J. Fisher and Mrs. Bennett of Lee; a son, Harold F. Jennison of Barrington; 15 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Brown and Trotter Funeral Home.

DAVID DAVIS

David Davis, 69, husband of Mrs. Adeline (Rhoda) Davis of Long Beach, Cal., died last Friday at the Pine Row farm in Lee at the home of his son, Marvin Davis.

Other survivors are a daughter Martha Davis of Long Beach; and a sister, Mrs. Millett Raymond of Los Angeles.

He was born in Pontiac, Mich., the son of Thomas J. and Etta (Bennett) Davis. He was a retired farmer and had been a resident of Lee for the last six months.

His body was taken to Harmony Grove cemetery, Salem, Mass., for cremation. The Brewitt Funeral service of Exeter was in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH WIGGIN

Joseph Wiggin, 68, Cass street, Exeter, died last week at Exeter hospital after a long illness. He was born in Newmarket, in 1875, the son of Edwin and Annie (Hayes) Wiggin. For the last 17 years he had been employed as janitor at the Exeter hospital.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Wiggin; a son, Paul Wiggin of Hampton; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Seward of Kittery; Mrs. Evelyn Rowe, Mrs. Pauline Rowell and Mrs. Barbara Rogers of Exeter; two brothers, Charles Wiggin of Salem, Mass., and Fred Wiggin of Boston, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Woodlawn Funeral home Monday afternoon with burial in Exeter cemetery.

LEGION NEWS

The word "comrade" started off all right. It originally meant mate, companion, associate.

But it has been polluted as surely as sewage pollutes far too many of our New England rivers. It's what one Commie calls another Commie, so its no wonder that the Massachusetts Department, American Legion, has been asked to eliminate "comrade" at the Legion meetings.

The Legion stands for good Americanism. As a consequence, now that the Communists have infiltrated themselves into the dictionary and seized the word "comrade" as their own, it's good business for all right thinking organizations to rid themselves of it.

Let other departments think and do likewise.

Milk is our most fidely used food, comprising more than 25 per cent of the food consumed annually by the average American.

The U. S. Army donated 557 small craft of various types to the American Sea Scouts during 1946 and 1947.

Discerning the rights of man, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of all oppression. Slavery is not the legitimate state of man. God made man free.

—Mary Baker Eddy

CAROL ANN JUDKINS HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Wilfred Latour attended the birthday party of her little granddaughter, Carol Anne Judkins of Exeter, who was two years old Sunday.

The room was prettily decorated in green and pink and blue. There were twenty little guests present. Carol received many gifts and her uncle George Judkins gave her a pretty birthday cake with pink and white icing and two candles on it. Games were played such as spin the bottle and forfeits. The ones the children liked best being rolling peanuts with their nose which caused much laughter.

Ice cream, tonic, potato chips and peanuts were enjoyed.

The party lasted from two until five in the afternoon. The children had such a good time they didn't want to go home.

LAUGHTON-WILCOX KIN HOLD REUNION

Seventy-five members of the Laughton and Wilcox families recently held a joint reunion at the home of Mrs. Lucy Sewell of Ash Smap road. A basket lunch at noon, movies of previous reunions and a ball game were events of the day.

Among those present were Clarence Laughton of Nottingham, Miss Joyce Whiteholse of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Laughton of Haverhill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laughton of Haverhill, Mr. and Mrs. Dougald and daughter of Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Laughton and four children of Alton. Also Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Laughton and son of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Elmer Laughton of York Beach, Me., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers and daughters of Georgetown, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Laughton and daughter of Fall River, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Cicciariello of Newton Highlands, Mass.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sewell of Stratham, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sewall of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens and seven children of Stratham, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young of Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Plante and Miss Laura Sewall, also of Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Merrill and four children of Greenland and David Wilcox of Kennebunk, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilcox and daughter of Clarks Mills, Me., Vener Hooper of Biddeford, Me., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilcox of Bradford, Mass., Mrs. Susie Still son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sillson, Mrs. Doris Whitten and Mrs. Blanche Jebb, all of Derry, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Wilcox of Biddeford and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Smith of Newmarket.

Plans were made to hold another reunion at the same place in August next year.

LOUISE CHANTERY GIVEN SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given Miss Louise Chantry on her 16th birthday by her friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Morin of Elm street last Saturday night. Louise received many beautiful gifts. A very pretty birthday cake was presented by Miss Josephine Clark. Refreshments were also served. Games and dancing were enjoyed.

Those present included Evelyn Laliberty, Leana Morin, Jeanne Chantry, Claire Morin, Josephine Clark, Clara Clark, Theresa Belleau, Carmen Morin, Shirley Dyer, Norman Labranche, John Chantry, Charlie Chantry, Albert Couture, Waler Joblonski, Paul Lemieux, Steven Gervais of Exeter.

There were quite a number of older people who attended the party.

Children may need more food in summer because they are more active on vacation than when in school.

Special Officer Ambrose Massey is working as janitor at the City Building this week while Charles Fenton is on a vacation.



We have a craze for old fashioned furniture. This should be matched with a familiar understanding of the customs of the period. You are ready to announce the date when your antique table or chair was made. Does that remind you that at that time boys of fourteen years were bound out to work for their board and clothes. When they were twenty-one they were free to get what they could out of life. But think of seven years of life away from the home circle, bound out!

Women of the household had little leisure. Now we seldom think of what we owe to modern machinery and invention. We use our modern conveniences and never give a thought to the hardships of life without them. When sickness comes we telephone for the doctor. Our great grandmothers were prepared for what might happen. Herbs were on hand and their uses were known. The herb chamber was usually located up the back stairs from the scullery. In this unfurnished room hanging from the pegs were bunches of motherwort, thoroughwort, St. John's wort, spearmint, wormwood, mullein, tansy, catnip, yarrow, pennyroyal, sage, bay leaves, witch hazel, slip pery elm, goldthread, pirola, lobelia, balmo'gilead buds, snake's head, snake root, blood root and other roots and herbs. These with a big bowl of goose oil, were always on hand and proved as effective as the pellets of the doctors of today. The youngsters might shudder at the sight of the herbs, but pop corn hanging from the rafters, walnuts spread to ripen on the floor, the store of dried blackberries and blueberries, dried apples and sweet corn, compensated.

It is said that the people of those days were superstitious. They certainly were and traces of it still linger. Even now rapping on wood is well understood.

HELORIA CHANTRE OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Last Saturday evening a surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Heloria Chantre on her 38th birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Latour on Ash Swamp road by Mrs. Chantre's friends and relatives.

Mrs. Chantre received many beautiful gifts also some money. Mrs. Lilly Clark made a large birthday cake trimmed with white icing and the words Happy Birthday in red across the top which she presented to Mrs. Chantre.

Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Those who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lebeuf, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Humidor Latour, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fogg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lang and daughter Barbara and niece Sandra, Mrs. George Clark and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henry, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Cheaverie, Mrs. Eliza Gervais, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Morin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Terry La Branche and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Dennett and family, Mr. John Bentley, Mrs. Arlene Ball, all from Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brno and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Judkins and daughter, Wilfred Morrisette and daughter, Mrs. Rene Gervais and children, Ernest Gervais, Louis Morrisette, Mr. and Mrs. George Gendron, Mr. and Mrs. William Gendron, all of Exeter.

Mrs. Nora Gordan and children of Barrington and Mrs. Howard Jenness.

POLISH CLUB Notes

The Shinas had their coal delivered Saturday. Walt says he does not intend to be cold this winter.

We hear that Stanley Grochmal took a few of the boys to see the ball game in Boston Saturday.

Quite a few of our town folks attended the recent shower in Exeter of Miss Elizabeth Novak, who plans to marry soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lizak are the proud parents of a baby boy rays.



JOHNSON—JOHNSON

Miss Mary Johnson, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Gibson Reid Johnson, was married Saturday to Philip Albert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Philip Johnson of Walpole, Mass. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father in a setting of white flowers. A reception was held at the bride's home. The bride was given away by her brother.

She was attired in a white, faille gown with Chantilly lace, with tulle veil trimmed with Chantilly lace. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Henderson of Holyoke, Mass., Miss Barbara Gibson of Concord, Miss Dorothy Stevens of Kingston and Miss Mary Ellen Ayer of Ber-ea, Ken. All wore white marquise gowns over white taffeta and carried bouquets of white asters and wore ivy and white asters as headbands. Charles Johnson was best man and ushers were John Howard, Charles Quimby, John Ricker, all of Walpole, Mass., and Alexander Taft of Greenville.

The bride was graduated from Northfield school for Girls and UNH. The bridegroom was graduated from Kimball Union Academy and is a member of the class of '49 at Dartmouth. They will live in Hanover.

TAYLOR—ST. LAURENT

Mr. and Mrs. George St. Laurent of 17 Cedar street, Newmarket, announce the marriage of their daughter, Theresa St. Lauren to Marcus Taylor, son of Mrs. Annie Taylor of Sixth street, Dover.

Mrs. Taylor graduated from Newmarket high school, class of '46 attended McIntosh Business college and is employed by the office of the Sam Smith Shoe Corp.

Mr. Taylor attended Dover High school, served with the Army Air Corps and is a student of the McIntosh Business college.

The ceremony was performed by Father Desmond.

The attendants were Miss Joan St Laurent, sister of the bride and Harold McHugh of Dover. The couple will reside in Dover.

SMITH—PORTER

Miss Lola Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willet Porter of Elm court, was joined in marriage on Wednesday to Mr. Gordan Smith of Epping. The marriage was performed by Mrs. Brewster of Stratham.

The bride was attired in a light blue gown. The bride's mother wore a salmon colored dress.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. There was a beautiful three tiered wedding cake which was cut by the bride and other refreshments were served.

The happy couple will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Porter.

born at the Exeter hospital, August 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kruczek and family spent Sunday at the beaches.

The picnic will be held August 29 at Soper's Grove.

GRANITE CHAPTER HOLDS PICNIC

Granite chapter, DAR, held a picnic recently at the home of Mrs. Alfred Conner of Newfields. Lunch was eaten out of doors and the business meeting was also held outside.

Past regent Rena Young presided at the business meeting and it was voted to contribute to the building fund campaign in Washington and also to the Golden Rule Farm.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Locke, when state officers and regents from the neighboring chapters are to be invited to attend.

Mrs. Ralph Huckins and two children of New Hampton are visiting Mr. Fred Durell, father of Mrs. Huckins.

Experiments conducted by a New York laboratory showed that the Ivory Tone Panama made by the Frank H. Lee Company reflected 93 per cent of the sun's heat.

TO HAVE SUCCESSFUL UMT FORCES MUST BE CHANGED TO ATTRACT PUBLIC INTEREST

Universal military training did not die at the last session of Congress. It was simply deferred and the limited draft was enacted as a stop-gap measure. It will be up again next year and, unless there is an amazing change for the better in the international scene, it will stand a better than even chance of enactment. Both President Truman and Governor Dewey have gone unequivocally on record in favor of it. So, whoever wins in November, the head man of the government will be a UMT backer.

The arguments pro and con for compulsory training have been and will be argued fervently. But there is on phase of the problem that has been pretty well overlooked. It is this: if we are to have a really effective military force, whether or not it is based on UMT, the people in uniform will have to be given some incentive and sold on the idea that they will receive a decent break. At the end of the last war, millions of soldiers, officers included, left the service with the utmost contempt and dislike for the military way of doing things.

This is the theme of an important article in the August Harper's Magazine, written by Robert Wood Johnson. Mr. Johnson is chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson, the well known surgical supply concern. He served in both world wars, rising to the rank of brigadier general during the second. The core of his idea, as a Harper's editorial note puts it, is that the peacetime army "should be run by men who understand the elementary principles of good management."

Mr. Johnson observes that the

traditional military system is to force men to do things. "From this premise," he writes, "grows so much of the dissatisfaction so rampant in the services. Discipline does require authority, especially for the recalcitrant few. But true discipline grows out of confidence in a leader's ability, intelligence and sense of justice." He cites the fact that progressive industry has learned that the good worker is the man who has pride in his job and a secure sense of his own dignity as an individual. An industrial executive doesn't have to go around loaded with brass and impressive insignia in order to accomplish his duties. And industry has learned that it must give some consideration to the wishes of the people who work for it if the best results are to be obtained.

What this all adds up to, Mr. Johnson thinks, is that the people who run a military force must be experts in personnel, just as are the people who run a successful business. But he realizes that this is nowhere near enough—that men and women must be offered tangible benefits if the military service is to seem attractive as a career. Mr. Johnson cites, for instance, good housing instead of the dreary barracks which typify most army and navy posts. Other factors would be suitably rotated tours of duty, and educational opportunities on a par with those available to civilians.

Of very great importance, he advocates that "there must be a clear channel or promotion from bottom to top." While some reforms have been made, it is evident that promotion in the military services at present is too de-

pendent on the mere fact of seniority—or, worse yet, ability to curry favor with superiors.

Mr. Johnson stirs up a hornet's nest when he advocates the elimination of West Point and Annapolis as they exist today. His basic reason for this is that these institutions "are the fountainhead of the military caste system which dominates the professional officers of both services. This system sets up insurmountable barriers between the enlisted men and an officer aristocracy and teaches blind obedience to the orders of a ruling class. It creates bitterness from one end of the service to the other." As a substitute for the service schools he advocates that our regular officers should be turned out in the existing civilian educational system. To support this, he points to the Marines, whose record as a fighting force is unsurpassed. For the most part, this corps is officered by men who came into it via the ROTC system in the universities.

In conclusion, he writes, "Management is a state of mind. On

the one hand, you have management by compulsion, the kind you find in the services today. On the other hand, you have leadership with enthusiastic followers. If enforced military training is allowed to encourage and enlarge upon the malpractices of our present military system, it will weaken our defenses from the top down. It can easily become the Maginot Line of America."

It's a safe bet that the editor of Harper's has been deluged with protesting letters from military men who believe that the present system is the only one. It is only fair to say that some officers with fine records of combat service, such as the late General Patton, were heart and soul for the toughest kind of discipline. Even so, it is difficult to conceive of young Americans going into military service with anything resembling enthusiasm as long as the caste system exists in its current form. And it may well be that this will become one of the big issues when universal military training comes up for consideration.

POLITICAL BATTLE SEEN IN NOVEMBER

The political battles will be bitter this year with no quarter given. A Republican party which has been on the outside for 16 years is as unified as it has ever been in its history. Mr. Truman, despite the obvious aura of pessimism that pervades his party, seems honestly convinced that he can win, and is obviously determined to seize upon every opportunity that might put the opposition in an unfavorable light. Some analysts think that his stock has risen substantially since his Western, a fact which may also be of service to the Republicans, by cutting down the spirit of over-confidence which has made many feel that the election is in the bag.

From certain points of view, the Progressive Party convention was the most interesting—and certainly it was the most remarkable. It was apparently designed to combine the best features of a crusade and a carnival. When vice-presidential candidate Taylor and his family croned before the microphones, something new in the way of precedents must have been established. And, while the Republican and Democratic platforms certainly went out on a long limb in an attempt to offer as much as possible to everyone, the Progressives put them in the shade. Their platform assures world peace, promises socialization of basic industry even as it endorses "progressive" capitalism, pledges the immediate elimination of any and all injustices to minority groups, and so forth. It was the longest and wordiest of the three platforms and by far the most inclusive. It was, however, pretty vague as to just how its objectives are to be reached, and at what cost to taxpayers.

It would be folly to deny the fact that Mr. Wallace has many sincere and impassioned supporters. Other people are amused, and still others are revolted. It is perfectly possible that the ticket will receive between five and ten million votes, this fall. In any case, Mr. Wallace will make an aggressive and highly vocal campaign, and he will capture a great deal of news paper space here and abroad.

The problem is this: The Progressive Party is unquestionably backed to the hilt by the American communists and their fellow travelers. Correspondent after correspondent, including some of the least hysterical and most respected observers of world affairs, have said that Norman Thomas, the socialist leader who, incidentally, did an exceptionally interesting job in reporting all three conventions for a press service—has charged categorically that the Communists have obtained control of the party's policy committees and Mr. Thomas can hardly be described as a reactionary who sees a red around every corner. However, Mr. Thomas is a classical socialist who believes fervently in civil liberties and democratic processes, and he hates the Communists and all their works. He, like Dorothy Thompson and others, thinks Mr. Wallace may do great harm to American prestige by his policy of appeasing Russia.

Mr. Wallace had a simple answer to the Berlin crisis—he would simply do what the Kremlin wants

and withdraw from the city. He said nothing about what this might do to the morale of the small states which have aligned themselves with the West—and nothing about what might happen to legions of Germans who have cooperated with us in the administration of our interests in Germany.

Equally important, say those who fear the Progressives may undermine our present bi-partisan foreign policy, is the fact that the party's platform did not say a single, solitary word in opposition to Soviet aggression. Even a very mildly worded plank, which would have put a little of the blame for current word troubles on Russia, was defeated. By contrast, this country was blamed for practically everything that is going on. If the Progressives are to be believed, we are wild imperialists, while the Russians, it seems, are reasonable men whose only wish is a

TERMINAL LEAVE PAY DEADLINE SEPT. 1ST

A warning was issued to all New England Army veterans today by Lt. Colonel O. R. Bowyer, United States Army Finance Officer at the Boston Army Base, applications for terminal leave pay will not be accepted after September 1st.

"Although veterans have had nearly two years in which to submit their applications," said Colonel Bowyer "I feel reasonably certain that some Army veterans separated in New England will submit 'late' applications to this office for terminal leave pay which otherwise is properly payable."

Adding that some applications, submitted after the September 1st deadline, perhaps will be accompanied by earful pleas or explanations as to why the claim is late, Colonel Bowyer said: "It will be unpleasant for me to have to turn them down. Certainly it will be a disappointment for the veterans who are refused payment. But the postmark deadline of September 1, 1948, is fixed and absolute. I can not change or disregard the law."

The Army Finance Office at the Boston Army Base can only accept the terminal leave pay applications of those Army veterans who were separated from camps or posts in the New England States. Veterans who were separated from Army posts in other sections must submit their applications to the finance office in that area of the country in which they were separated, the various finance offices being listed on the application form. Local post offices and veterans service organizations have supplies of the application forms while the United States Army Finance Office Boston Army Base, has a limited supply available.

Colonel Bowyer was of the opinion that some veterans have delayed submitting applications because of inability to furnish complete information. He urged veterans in this group to complete as much of the application form as possible and forward it, properly notarized and accompanied by a photostatic copy of the discharge certificate, to his office before the September 1st deadline. Correction or completion of the data can be accomplished at a later date, he said, if

THE GAY GRIMACER



A man of remarkable moods can be Mert Koplin, two of which moods are quite adequately demonstrated here as he sits in an MBS N. Y. City studio after one of his "Mert's Record Session" weekday broadcasts. Mert's not really a gloomy fellow as he spins those platters, though. He's quite cheerful (see right for confirmation of this fact).

just peace.

This attitude, naturally, is being given a terrific play in the Russian press. The Kremlin's objective is to make Europe believe that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats represent true American feeling when it comes to foreign affairs, and that Mr. Wallace's stand has overwhelming public backing. President Truman and Governor Dewey are tarred with the same brush, and Mr. Wallace is always presented as a hero.

It remains to be seen how much capital the Russian leaders can make of that, and how much damage, if any, the Progressive Party will do to American standing. But it is a topic of very real importance today.

On the major party side, nothing new has been added. Mr. Truman's speech to the special session of Congress followed his past statements. It has long been obvious that price control will be his biggest domestic issue, and the speech laid heaviest emphasis on that. The Republicans, as was to be expected, threw the blame for inflation back into the White House lap. The whole matter will be hammered around in an infinity of detail when the candidates and their seconds take to the country with their appeals for votes.

the initial application is accompanied by a note explaining the inability to furnish complete information.

"It is my hope," said Colonel Bowyer, "that no veteran, whose application is otherwise properly submitted, will have to be refused payment of Armed Forces Leave Pay because of his failure to comply with the deadline."

FEDERAL MEDICAL INS. EXPENSE HUGE

Dr. Marjorie Shearon recently gave a Senate committee some exceedingly interesting testimony on the experience with compulsory sickness insurance abroad.

Generally speaking, she said, the tax to pay for it has been put at a low figure in the beginning, in order to make the scheme more attractive to both the public and the legislators. As the costs rise, which they inevitably do, taxes are increased; benefits are limited, and the rates of payment to doctors and other professional personnel involved are cut. This results in a downward leveling of health standards and medical services.

Furthermore, she went on, "The trend is from a little compulsion to total compulsion, from health insurance with some state medicine to a condition of complete state medicine."

Dr. Shearon estimates that the cost of a system of compulsory medical care insurance in this country would be colossal, running upward of \$7,000,000,000 a year. What ever the figure, it would be imposed on top of all the other social security taxes which dig deep into the pocketbooks of workers and employers. More important still by giving the government so great a financial stake in our system of medical care, it would make the ultimate adoption of socialized medicine almost unavoidable.

Another trouble with our country is that too many people who have nothing to say go right on saying it.

VISITORS' DAY AT U. N. H. FARM FRIDAY

The people of New Hampshire were invited Tuesday to inspect experimental work at the University of New Hampshire horticultural farm.

Dr. A. F. Yeager, head of the department of horticulture, announced a special visitors' day at the farm here Friday, August 27, when University horticulturists will conduct tours of experimental plots and explain the work in progress, beginning at 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., Dr. Yeager said.

A similar event is scheduled for the following day at experimental plots at the County Farm, West Stewarton, six miles from Colebrook on U. S. 3, where the University has work underway aimed at developing hardier fruits and vegetables for northern New Hampshire.

Visitors to the 45-acre horticultural farm at Durham will have an opportunity to examine the plots where research workers are conducting variety trials to find plants adapted to New Hampshire, breeding work to develop new varieties and experimental work on disease and insect control.

Work at the farm ranges from a search for a lima bean that will withstand cool weather in the spring to the development of a blue berry that will be about half way in height, between the present high bush and low bush varieties; from an attempt to develop a rasp berry resistant to spur blight to a search for nut trees that might have commercial value in the state.

In experimental plots on the farm are such varieties as the Merrimack wonder pepper, the Great Bay strawberry, Granite State muskmelon, White Mountain watermelon, Durham Everbearing rasp berry and many others that have been developed especially for use in New Hampshire.

Trees and plants grown at the farm have come from all parts of the United States and many from foreign countries. Foreign introductions are crossed with native varieties in an attempt to get new varieties with characteristics particularly desirable for New Hampshire.

Typical work in tomato plots where the University has developed such varieties as Tiny Tim, Window Box, Early Chatham and

where Dr. Yeager recently developed Hy-C, a tomato that has a Vitamin C content much higher than usual varieties. Some 30 different varieties are being grown this year in an attempt to find a tomato that will have both a high Vitamin C-content and will mature early.

Especially important are peach breeding projects where the University is using one of the best collections of hardier peaches in the country for breeding work aimed at a peach that can be grown further north, and apple breeding work directed at producing a late, better handling McIntosh fruit. Growing on the farm are peach trees that produced fruit in three years from seed, and a collection of from 75 to 80 different varieties of apples.

A special attraction this year is a collection of about 150 plants brought to Durham, from Korea by Elwyn Meader, associate professor of horticulture. The Korean "immigrants" are being grown here to see if some of them have characteristics that would make them adaptable to New Hampshire. For instance, an oriental radish produces seed pods that are succulent and have a radish flavor, so the pods are being tested as an ingredient for salads by the University home economics department. Young plants thinned out from the rows are being tried for greens.

Of special interest to fruit growers will be orchard plots where workers are conducting experiments with different sprays and dusts for insect and disease control.

Dr. Yeager pointed out that the farm is not a show place nor a commercial operation. The facilities at the farm are devoted entirely to research and instruction. As soon as plants or trees have lost their usefulness to research workers, they are taken out and replaced with other material that can be used in the University's constant effort to produce better varieties for New Hampshire farmers and gardeners.

Research at the farm provides information and material for instruction and information that is made available to farmers through the Agricultural Extension Service.

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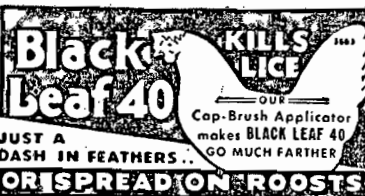
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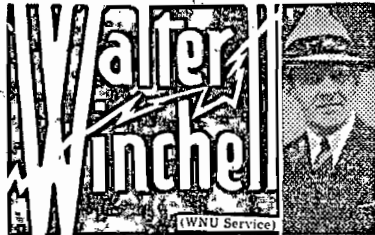
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For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that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

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Exploring New York:

The world's busiest corner is not 42nd street and Times Square—it's 34th street and B'way. . . . In St. Ann's churchyard is the grave of Lewis Morris. He's the only New Yorker who inked the Declaration of Independence. . . . An old milestone (marking the distance to city hall) still can be found on St. Nicholas avenue. It once was used as a guide for stagecoaches. . . . More crimes have taken place on the Main Stem (between 47th and 49th streets) than in any other spot in town. . . . Our town is earthquake-proof: No quakes have occurred in New York or are likely to occur.

Most of the Main Stem's maza inferno is not generated by legit theaters or film palaces. The majority of the electric signery advertises eateries.

Assessed valuation of Broadway's real estate is a mere three billion bux. . . . City hall still has the mahogany desk that Washington used to pen his Inaugural Address. . . . When you pass 309 Bleeker street say a little prayer. Tom Paine lived there. . . . Waterfront workers have names for various piers. They usually are christened after women. . . . Despite the surrounding poverty, the gayest section of town is the Puerto Rican part of Harlem on Saturday night. . . . Cliffs flanking the Hudson are made of volcanic rock.

Parts of the Statue of Liberty were exhibited in various sections of the city before they were assembled. Incidentally, you know that Miss Wonderful carries a torch in her right hand. Know what she holds in her left? It's a book representing Law—incribed with the date July 4, 1776, to signify liberty based on law.

One of the most striking illustrations of the city's cosmopolitan reputation is a church on 2nd avenue. Services are conducted in English, Chinese and Italian. . . . Mohammedans worship at a mosque on Powers street. . . . Since there isn't a Buddhist temple, devout Buddhists in N. Y. worship in their own homes. . . . St. John's cathedral hasn't the usual steel framework of most huge edifices. It is made completely of stone. . . . Brooklyn has many more places of worship than any other borough.

Crooked diplomatic deals are not cooked up at No. 10 Downing street in the Big Burg—just dinners. It's the address of an apartment house.

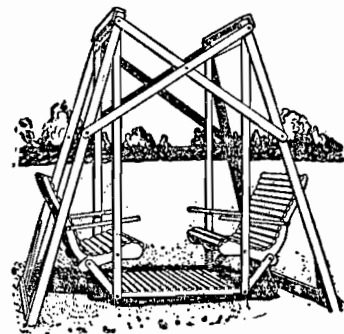
Central park is the result of a work relief project. By the way, this park isn't the city's largest. Pelham Bay park has the biggest patch of greenery. . . . Despite all the overcrowding, there is enough room in the Big Burg for 117 parks.

The Player's club has preserved the room where Edwin Booth passed away. Even the book Booth was reading is open to the page where he left it—when death came. . . . Fifth avenue is one of the town's newer thoroughfares. That street was born about a century ago. . . . New York City owns and operates a fleet of ferryboats. Speed of the swiftest ferries is only 18 m.p.h.

Why New York's skyscrapers pop the orbs of hinterlanders: Our town has 40 buildings that are 36 stories high or higher. But there are only 20 such skyscrapers in the rest of the U. S. . . . Before the word skyscraper was popularized the burg's lofty towers were known as cloud-rakers. . . . There are laws regulating the shape of skyscrapers.

It's mammoth port is what made New York a Big Town. . . . Several hundred Indians still make N. Y. their home. . . . There once was a gallows in what now is peaceful Washington Square.

You Build It Swing and Sway in an Easy Way



DO YOU want to bring back happy moments you've long since forgotten? For fun in the sun or a pleasant place to spent a quiet period of relaxation under the stars, we recommend this modernized version of an old fashioned lawn swing. It's a hit with grownups as well as children. There's room for four in the form fitting seats.

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Send 50c for lawn swing pattern No. 155 to East-Bild Pattern Co., Dept. W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

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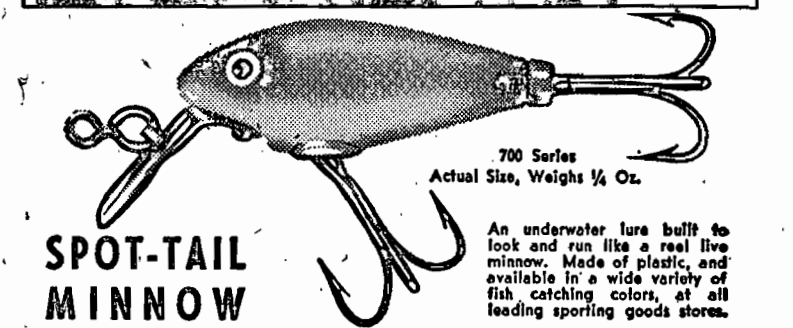
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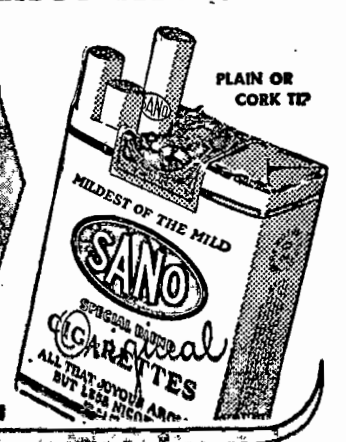


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Not a Substitute—Not Medicated Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure. FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y. *Average based on continuing tests of popular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



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THE FICTION CORNER

THE RIFLE

By DANIEL F. LINDSAY

"ONLY \$30." The clerk smiled down at Jud as he handed him the rifle.

"Uh," Jud hesitated for a moment as his trembling fingers ran along the dull barrel. "I haven't got that much."

"Sorry son." He took it back. Jud's wistful eyes followed him as he sat it in the rack and hurried down the counter. Thirty dollars! He had a sick feeling as he stumbled out of the store. Why, he'd never even had his hands on that much money. As he walked down the street he swung the bag of salt from hand to hand. If a rifle cost that much, think how much that house must have cost. Enough to buy all the rifles in the world.

Reaching the edge of town he started up the twisted mountain road. Unconsciously his bare calloused feet avoided the blistering hot rocks. Any other day he would have walked close to the jagged cut formed by the road. Today he didn't care about the cool shade. His mind was still back at the little store. Maybe his Pa would get it anyway. The thought made him half run. As he rounded the curve he could see his mother waiting for him in the doorway.

"You sure made a quick trip Jud. What you so excited about?"

"I got to talk to Pa." He handed her the bag of salt and went inside for a drink of water. She followed him with amused eyes.

"What about son?" He hung the cup back on its hook and shook his head. "Man talk, mom."

"Oh, I see," she ducked her head. "Well, he's out in the upper pasture." He rushed outside again.

"Pa," he shouted as he reached the edge of the tree ringed field, "It's down at the store."

"What's down at the store, son?" His eyes were affectionate as he watched Jud gallop toward him. "The end of the world done up in pink ribbons?"

"No, Pa." His young face was serious as he slid to a stop. "My rifle. The one I want."

"Oh?" Pa looked away uncomfortably. "You sure it's the one you want?" How he had dreaded

this day. All winter long they had talked of guns, particularly the one Jud would get some day. Each time they went to the store Jud would rush eagerly over to the shiny gun case, but they never suited him. Gradually it had reached the "maybe, someday" stage. Pa had been glad.

"Sure Pa. I went down for a bag of salt and there it was." His eyes were shining. "You ought to see it."

"How much did they say it was, son?" Mentally he braced himself.

"Well," his face fell a trifle, "it was \$30."

"I see," Pa took his hand, "we'll have to talk about it later. Right now I want you to help me mend some fences."

Slowly the afternoon passed for Jud. Every minute seemed a year. He watched his father's set face out of the corner of his eye. By the time they started back down the path toward the house his heart was heavy. Whenever Pa acted like this it meant they didn't have the money. Silently he ate his supper and went to bed.

It was several hours before he fell asleep. He listened closely to the rise and fall of his father's voice, straining to make out the muffled words. It was useless. The walls of the old log cabin weren't built for eavesdropping. After a while he heard the sounds of their going to bed and the house was silent.

The early morning sunlight streaming across his face woke him. He started to jump up, then remembered the rifle and sank back. The sounds of hungry animals edged around his consciousness. He could hear Pete, Blackie and Joe, his lame sheep, bleating for him. At least, he shrugged his shoulders, I've got them.

"Son," his mother came in from the kitchen. "As soon as you're dressed your Pa wants to talk to you."

"All right." He hurried into his pants and shirt. At least he would know for sure. His father smiled as he entered.

"Good morning Jud."

"Morning Pa." His eyes searched his father's face for a sign.

"Your mom and I talked about the rifle last night, son." Jud just stood there. "And we don't think we can spare the money right now."

"Okay, Pa," his face fell, "\$30 is a lot of money."

"But," his father continued, "we did think of a way you could get the rifle if you wanted it bad enough."

"Oh, I do, Pa." His face was one broad smile. "I want it more than anything in the world."

"Enough to sell your sheep?"

JUD pushed open the screen door and walked outside without answering. His mother and father exchanged glances and went on with their breakfast.

Once away from the house Jud hurried to the little pen. The sheep hobbled over to his side. He slipped one arm around Pete's neck and his mind went back to the day he had crawled down into the ravine in



Pa's eyes were affectionate as he watched Jud gallop toward him.

search of him. He stood there a long time while a chain of memories passed over him. Finally he wiped a tear on his shirt sleeve and went back inside the house.

"I want the rifle, Pa." He held his sturdy little body stiff.

"All right son. It's up to you." His father got to his feet and went outside. Jud sat down at the table, swallowing the lump in his throat. His mother filled his plate with pancakes. He didn't even know they were there. Through the screen door he could hear his sheep being loaded into the battered old truck. A rifle was better anyway. When his father tooted the horn he got up solemn faced and kissed his mother.

All the way to town he kept his eyes away from the back of the truck. Just as they came to the slaughter house he could stand it no longer. "Pa," he burst out, "They won't hurt long, will they?"

"No, son," his father's eyes shone kindly. "They'll never know what happened."

"All right." He stared out of the window while his father sold them. When the man took them away he swallowed hard, then shook his head. His father handed him the money and they drove off.

"Want me to come in too, son?" Pa smiled as they came to the store. Jud shook his head and hurried up the rickety steps. Half a minute later he came back out wearing a proud smile.

"Say, Jud, that's some iron." His father put the box of shells on the seat between them. "Why, it's even better'n mine."

"It sure is a beaut, Pa." He held it upright between his legs all the way home.

All afternoon they could hear the crack of the new rifle echoing down the range. Then toward evening there was a long period of silence. When they called him for supper he pushed open the screen door and shuffled inside. His sigh was heavy. Pa looked up with an understanding smile.

"Regret your bargain, son?"

"No," he shook his head, "but I miss my lame 'uns."

"I know, son. Growing up is tough."

"Yes, Pa." He ran his fingers along the dull barrel. He tried hard not to think about Pete, Blackie and Joe.

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

Conscience Trouble

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE problem of Leona Matson is unusual. That is, it is unusual to find a happy successful professional woman, a wife and mother, with so serious a burden of compunction and remorse to carry.

This is a part of her letter:

"At 20, and until I was 28, I was fortunate enough to be a secretary to an elderly Hollywood writer. My employer wrote scenarios, radio scripts and magazine sketches and acted occasionally in her own plays. Although never in the least famous, she was extremely prosperous. It was part of my job to deposit her checks in the bank. Sometimes one day would bring in several checks of different sizes.

"One morning a large check came in. Annie, to call her that, had told me it would be for \$2,000 but it was for more than twice that much. Without calling her attention to it, I placed it face down for her to endorse in blank. She did not turn it over and I deposited it in my account, transferring to hers only the \$2,000 she had expected.

"My mother died when I was eight. My father, a gambler and adventurer, brought me up. I always had resented the advantages other girls had and always had felt myself underprivileged.

"This is no excuse for what I did, but the fact is that I did it. I told myself that I was only borrowing the money, that Annie would have let me have it if I had asked her for it.

"I know now that she really would have loaned it, but I was young and bitter then and demoralized by talk of trips, pearls, salaries, luxuries enjoyed by girls no older than myself. A few months after my theft, to call it that, I left Annie to her regret, and went east to study for my own work.

Success and Happiness.

"It was three years later and I was close to 30 when success came. With it came love and a happy marriage. For two years Tony and I had a Boston studio and then we came back to Hollywood. We were



Except for this haunting thought . . .

joined a few years later by two wonderful children. We work separately and together. Mine is a happy story, except for this haunting thought of what I did 10 years ago.

"Annie is still here, but old and impoverished now. She resents my having left her and when I went to see her, in a home, she was still hurt and unfriendly. I know she could use the money that is rightfully hers, but I cannot face—I cannot even consider—telling the truth, facing Tony's horror and disillusionment and Annie's anger, even if no one else in the world ever knew. It occurred to me that if I had my old account books I could pretend that I had discovered an old error, but they are long destroyed. Do you know of any way in which I can safely make this old wrong right?"

To this terrible question there is no easy answer. The law would say that Leona must face the result of her crime, for theft is a serious crime. Many a good but weak man is spending long years in prison for a moment's weakness less grave than this.

Renew Her Friendship.

But since I am not the law, I am going to recommend an easier way.

RESTITUTION

Oftentimes when we young, restless and ambitious regard a transgression of the law very lightly. We see our conscience with soft thoughts hoping that everything eventually will turn out all right. But in most cases it does.

Leona Matson, while in employment of a Hollywood writer, stole a large sum of money from her employer. She justified the theft by convincing herself that she was only temporarily borrowing the money. Furthermore, she reasoned, if she had asked a loan she was certain that her employer would have granted it.

Years passed, Leona achieved success financially as well as maritally but she still had not restored the stolen money. Now the thought of the theft bothers her and she desires to make restitution without her husband's or her former employer's knowledge.

Miss Norris suggests that Leona re-establish her friendship with her ex-employer, who is now in a home for the aged, cultivate her friendship and win her affection with visits and gifts.

Leona can have her ex-employer moved to a quiet hotel where she will have more comfort and conveniences. After Leona has made an honest effort to assist the aged lady, she should make a complete confession and restoration of her past defalcation.

In this manner Leona will regain peace of mind and make full restitution for her shameful sin of the past.

My advice to Leona would be to re-establish the old friendship with the woman she calls Annie. Wear down her resentment and closeness with affectionate visits and the presents. Annie is old, lonely, defeated and dependent, remembering the happy, busy, successful years that are gone forever.

Perhaps you can place her in a quiet hotel where she will feel pride and independence still served. Then some day make a confession of your old sin. I don't know Annie, but I know her type and I believe she will be as generous in this as she always has been generous in everything.

In doing this you have the chance for which so many of us long, when years have brought us a better sense of values and of our own personal moral responsibility in the big scheme of things. It doesn't come to ever again, so make the most of it.

If some day Annie is happy in her own pleasant room and bath, scrap of garden and a little money on which to draw, it will be your privilege to make that happiness complete by telling her honestly that everything you do for her is only interest upon the old and shameful debt.

Leona may have to sacrifice some of her self-pride when she makes the confession to Annie but the inherent glow of righteous satisfaction she will receive as the result of clearing her conscience will more than compensate for her discomfort.

One of the things we learn in years is that moral law is not constructed by grim-faced old puritans merely to annoy and hamper. Peace of mind is the most valuable thing in the world and obedience to the law when one is young, restless and ambitious is the road to peace of mind later on.

Grapes in the Sun

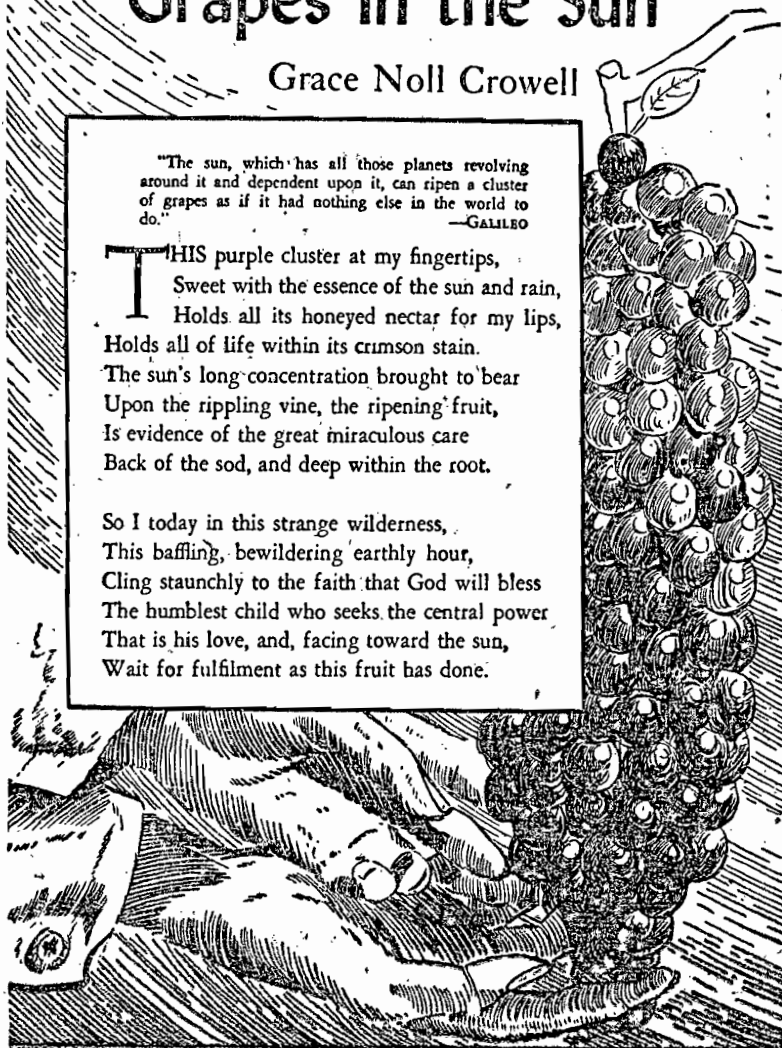
Grace Noll Crowell

"The sun, which has all those planets revolving around it and dependent upon it, can ripen a cluster of grapes as if it had nothing else in the world to do."

—GALILEO

THIS purple cluster at my fingertips,
Sweet with the essence of the sun and rain,
Holds all its honeyed nectar for my lips,
Holds all of life within its crimson stain.
The sun's long concentration brought to bear
Upon the rippling vine, the ripening fruit,
Is evidence of the great miraculous care
Back of the sod, and deep within the root.

So I today in this strange wilderness,
This baffling, bewildering earthly hour,
Cling staunchly to the faith that God will bless
The humblest child who seeks the central power
That is his love, and, facing toward the sun,
Wait for fulfilment as this fruit has done.



Draft Registration Begins Monday At City Council Room

Registration of all men between the ages of 18 and 25 for the peace time draft will begin next Monday August 30th and continue to September 18th at the City Council chambers, it was announced Tuesday by Judge Leonard C. Hardwick chairman of selective service board No. 9.

Other members of the board include Franklin J. Mills of Dover, who has been named secretary of the board. Mayor Romeo St. Laurent of Somersworth is the third member of the board.

Registration headquarters in Rochester, which will be in the city council chambers will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., daily during the registration period. Other headquarters have been set up in Dover, Farmington and Somersworth. Men who must register from the outlying towns will do so by going to the nearest registration headquarters. All veterans in the draft age group must also register.

Non-residents of Strafford county but who are in this area at the time they must register will do so at the nearest board. They do not have to return to their home town to register.

The purpose of Selective Service is to secure an orderly, just and democratic method whereby the manpower of the United States may be made available for training and service in Armed Forces, as provided by the Congress.

In the registering of individuals within the age group required, it is necessary to have a force of voluntary registrars serving with each Local Board. State Headquarters for Selective Service issued an appeal for volunteers to assist the Local Boards, the same to be appointed by the Chairman of each Local Board without compensation as a service to your country.

It will require approximately 12 minutes to register each registrant. Those who will do the registering of the local headquarters are the American Legion and VFW Auxiliary.

OVER 200 HERE FOR CANADIAN LEGION N H-ME CONVENTION

More than 200 members from Maine and New Hampshire attended the annual Canadian Legion convention held here on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A large parade was held Sunday afternoon with the famous Canadian Legion Post, No. 1, of Boston taking part. Other marchers included the Somersworth VFW Drum Corps The Legion members and their auxiliary and members of the Rochester Police force.

The route of the parade was from Strafford Square down through the business district back to its starting point and from there to their home on the Farmington road where officers for the coming year were installed.

Maine Man Named Commander Reginald Grof of Portland, Me., was named to succeed Jack Williams as State commander of the Legion. Other officers elected were: William Bossey of Sanford, Me., senior vice commander; Charles Olson, Jr., Westbrook, Me., junior vice commander; Joseph P. Doyle, South Portland, Me., adjutant; Charles A. Hill, Portland, Me., finance officer and national committeeman; Maynard Copp, Rochester, chairman of the executive committee.

A banquet was served to the members by Mrs. Marion Ross on Saturday evening at six o'clock in the Masonic hall. A speaking program was held with officers of the post and legion making brief remarks.

The members paraded to church from the George J. Maxfield post VFW home on North Main street to Holy Rosary church Sunday morning where they attended the 9 o'clock mass.

James Bennett, commander of the Gourgou-Malle post of Rochester, was chairman of the three-day convention.

GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW GRAND SUCCESS

The Flower Show by the Haven Hill Garden Club on Thursday, August 19th, at the Grange hall was very competently done. Again it won the lilac ribbon.

The stage setting was unique in deed. Made to look like a living room in grandma's day it contained a cherry dropped leaf table on which was a rayo lamp, grape covered Victorian chair, a Boston rocker, two ladder back rocking chairs, a standing ladder back chair, a child's chaise lounge, an oil portrait, Currier and Ives pictures, a paisley trimmed scarf, a very old rocking horse, an old fashioned doll and a huge braided rug in brown and green made to look old, lent by Mrs. Edgar Varney. Flowers placed were here and here the stage was decorated by Mrs. Hugh Garrett of Milton and Mrs. Harry Norman of Rochester.

On entering the hall upstairs there was a large arrangement of flowers made by Mrs. William Champlin. This was in a class by itself as was the stage setting and also a scene by Mrs. Vane Nickerson. These three received special awards.

Next was in division 1 class was an arrangement in cup with saucer as accessory. Miss Bernice Foss was chairman of this. These were small arrangements placed in niches entered by Mrs. J. S. Richardson, Mrs. James Piper, Mrs. Frederick Dowst, Mrs. Phineas Coleman, Mrs. Vane Nickerson, Mrs. Edgar Varney, Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Miss Bernice Foss and Mrs. Russell Britton. The first, second and third prizes and honorable mention were won respectively by Mrs. Edgar Varney, Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mrs. Russell Britton and Mrs. Frederick Dowst.

Great Aunt Sarah's Tea Table was the name of the class 2 entry. Three tables set with old fashioned dishes were quaint but beautiful. Mrs. Erlon Furbush with Chelsea ware dishes and a flower arrangement with lavender and white flowers, won first prize. The second prize was won by Mrs. Rachel Bradt for her silver service setting. Mrs. Harry Norman won third; a beautiful and white tea set was used. The chairman was Mrs. Erlon Furbush.

In class 3 called "Lavender and Old Lace" Mrs. James Piper received first prize; Mrs. Burton Spiller second; Mrs. George Barber, third and Mrs. Vane Nickerson, honorable mention. The containers were pewter and with lavender and white flowers were especially beautiful. Other entries were by Mrs. Phineas Coleman, Miss Bernice Foss, Mrs. Luther Garland and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, Mrs. Phineas Coleman was chairman of the group.

Arrangement of Wild Flowers was the title of class 4. arrangement. The prize winners were: first, Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett for golden rod and dock arranged in an old jug; second, Mrs. James Piper for thistles in an old mortar and third, Mrs. Fillmore Sage for Joe pie weed and Queen Anne's lace. Others who entered arrangements were Miss Bernice Foss, Mrs. Geraldine Boyer, Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mrs. Phineas Coleman, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, Mrs. Vane Nickerson, Mrs. Hugh Garrett and Mrs. Luther Garland. The chairman was Mrs. Kenneth Hall.

In class 5, which was called "Small Bouquets for Grandpa John's Desk" the prize winners were: first, Mrs. James Piper for marigolds in a bronze pitcher; second, Mrs. Fred Dowst marigolds in a bronze scoop; third, Miss Bernice Foss; Mrs. Hugh Garrett put flowers in an old shoe found in a 1700 year house. Other entries were by Mrs. Geraldine Boyer, Mrs. Archie Mills, Mrs. Phineas Coleman, Mrs. Fillmore Sage, Mrs. Harold Stone, Mrs. George Barber, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, Mrs. Joseph Broadbent, Mrs. Burton Spiller,

LOCAL FARMS SHARE TOP HONORS AT N. H. GUERNSEY SHOW

W. H. Champlin, Haven Hill Farm, walked away with the lion's share of the honors at the annual parish show of the N. H. Guernsey Breeders' association, held at Gilford last Wednesday at the Belknap Recreational area, in one of the most scenic settings in New Hampshire, in competition with 80 head of choice N. H. purebreds, that struted their stuff to the delight of a large arena audience.

It was Haven D. Susan from Champlin's famous Haven Hill Farm that first took the top honors in the senior yearling heifer class, then went on to capture junior championship honors and finally to cop the much coveted grand championship. But in addition the Haven Hill stable took five other first places, five second honors, two thirds and many other lesser

placings. Second load of coveted winnings was carted back to Rochester also by Champlin's stiffest competitor in any Guernsey show in the state, Archie J. Young of Great Elm Farm in Gonic. Archie and his prize bull, Great Elm Royal Philosopher, paraded down the show ring to win the grand champion honors in the yearling bull competition. To this prize win Archie added two first, four seconds and three third places.

Haven Hill Farm won firsts for senior heifer calf, junior yearling heifer, senior yearling heifer, three year cow, get of sire, and three best uddered cows. It took second honors for junior bull calf, junior heifer calf, junior yearling heifer, two year cows and produce of

dam. Third honors came for junior heifer calf aged cow.

Great Elm Farm took firsts for yearling bull and two year old heifer; second for senior yearling heifer, three year cow, four year cow and get of sire; and third for junior yearling, heifer and three best uddered cows.

Incidentally Archie Young now has the Beacon trophy for the best yearling bull; Haven Hill Farm has the Pioneer trophy for the junior champion female, and the Great Elm trophy for the grand champion female; Archie Young has the General Mills trophy for the best two year old; Haven Hill has the Rosewald trophy for best get of sire and Kadockadee Farm has the Winona Farm trophy for best produce of dam.

EIGHTY NEW VOTERS REGISTER TUESDAY

Supervisors of the check list from the six wards in the city were in sessions at the City Hall Tuesday, Aug. 24, to register new voters and issue transfer cards. Eighty new voters were added to the check lists in the six wards: In Ward 1, 4 voters were added; Ward 2, 15 voters; Ward 3, 6 voters; Ward 4, 21 voters; Ward 5, 21 voters and Ward 6, 14 voters.

The following were registered in

Ward 4: John R. Roy, Lauria Bilodeau, Raymond J. Vachon, Roger A. Sylvain, George E. Dionne, Norman Drapeau, Roland E. Gagne, Edmond Turmelle, Leonida Couture, Gloria Roy, Yvonne Theberge, Blanche Gagne, Rita Bilodeau, Helen Laverdiere, Pauline M. Gagne, Marjorie E. Dionne, Theresa A. Gagne, Margaret E. Wheelock, Helen Turmelle and Angeline St. Pierre.

Mrs. Thaddeus Rhodes, Mrs. Alfred Newell and Mrs. Frances Garland. Mrs. Archie Mills was chairman.

In class 6, called Zinnias in a Chopping Bowl, with Mrs. Richard Bradt, Mrs. Edgar Varney, Mrs. Harold Stone, Mrs. Frances Garland, Mrs. Phineas Coleman, Miss Avis Clow, Mrs. George Barber, Mrs. James Piper, Mrs. Burton Spiller and Mrs. Thaddeus Rhodes. The winners were Mrs. James Piper, first; Mrs. Burton Spiller, second; Mrs. Phineas Coleman, third and Mrs. George Barber, honorable mention. Mrs. Richard Bradt was chairman.

In class 7, called Plant Window with Mrs. Wilfred Jordan as chairman, there were three entries each winning a prize, Mrs. Fred Dowst, Mrs. James Piper and Mrs. Walter Peterson.

In class 10, an arrangement of miniatures with Mrs. Wesley Lyons as chairman, had entries as follows: Miss Bernice Foss, Mrs. Edgar Varney, Mr. Helen Lord, Mrs. Fred Dowst, Mrs. Burton Spiller, Mrs. Russell Britton, Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett, Ainslie Spiller, Mrs. James Piper, Mrs. Alfred Newell, Mrs. Joseph Broadbent, Mrs. Phineas Coleman, Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mrs. Gerald Dreher, Mrs. Frances Garland, Mrs. George Barber, Mrs. Erlon Furbush, Mrs. J. S. Richardson, Mrs. Alfred Peterson, Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Mrs. Ileta Lurvey. The winners of prizes were: Mrs. Dowst, first; Mrs. Coleman, second; and Mrs. Dreher, third.

In class 11 called Sunflowers in Old Stone Crocks, Mrs. James Piper, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, Mrs. George Barber and Mrs. Archie Mills entered arrangements. These were not judged.

In class 12 were featured Penelope's Sunday Bonnet. There were two divisions, one for young people and one for adults. Artistic were the hats decorated with berries or flowers. The winners of prizes for children were first: Mrs. Ralph Kimball; second, Mrs. Gerald Dreher; third, Mrs. James Piper; for adults: first, Mrs. Edgar Varney; second, Mrs. Russell Britton; third, Mrs. Harry Norman. The chairman was Mrs. Gerald Dreher.

In class 13, called Saturday Night Supper with Mrs. Vane Nickerson as chairman, there were four tables set for supper. Mrs. Phineas Coleman won the first prize. Her arrangement was a cart drawn by oxen and filled with vegetables. The second prize winner was Mrs. James Piper who, on a green and white checked tablecloth, placed red and green dishes with an arrangement of red zinnias. The third winner was Mrs. Harry Norman. She placed old fashioned blue dishes on a red and white checked tablecloth and for an arrangement she used red zinnias in an old blue bowl. Mrs. Vane Nickerson also entered a table.

In division 2 which was called Horticulture, with Mrs. Irving Gup till and Mrs. J. S. Richardson as co-chairmen, there were many fine specimens of flowers.

Receiving prizes were Mrs. Irving Gup till, first, for chrysanthe-

mums; Miss Bernice Foss, first, for nasturtiums, also first for zinnias; Mrs. George Barber, first for Easter lilies, Mrs. Frances Garland, first for annual pinks; Mrs. Phineas Coleman, first for cleome and also cosmos; Mrs. George Barber, first for ageratum, asters, marigolds and dwarf marigolds.

Those receiving second prizes were Mrs. Scott Ramsdell for cleome, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins for calendulas, Mrs. Russell Britton for marigolds, Mrs. Margaret Dowst for marigolds and petunias; Mrs. Frances Garland for scabiosa, Mrs. George Barber for verberna and cosmos, Mrs. Phineas Colman for galardia, Mrs. Burton Spiller, gladiolas. Winning third prizes were: Mrs. George Barber for bachelor buttons, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins for phlox and Mrs. Burton Spiller for gladiolas.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with golden rod and ever greens on the walls. Silver plaques covered the posts at the base of which were placed bouquets of flowers. Many other bouquets were placed around the room.

Those who did the decorating were Mrs. Harry Norman and Mrs. Hugh Garrett. Mrs. Walter Roberts furnished decorative trellises. Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, Mrs. Dana Roberts and Mrs. Cecil Roberts earned quite a sum of money with their wayside stand.

Mrs. Edgar Varney and Mrs. George Barber served much appreciated tea and cookies. Mrs. Ida Pluff furnished the blue velvet drapes.

Miss Avis Clow made many expertly printed signs for the tables. Misses Ida Cilley and Hazel Newhall made attractive posters announcing the show.

Mrs. Fillmore Sage was publicity chairman.

Mrs. Ann Bragg of Laconia and Mrs. Helen Merrill of Wolfeboro were judges. The tickets were in charge of Mrs. Ralph Kimball and Mrs. Merl Wentworth.

Mrs. James Piper was general chairman of the flower show and deserves much praise for the time and work given to make the show so well executed.

The Haven Hill Garden Club, whose president is Mrs. Phineas Coleman has given the city and neighboring towns another uplifting service.

There were guests present from Alton, Dover, Milton, Barrington, Newcastle, Portsmouth, Wolfeboro, Northwood and Berwick, Me.

The attendance showed that people can take time to appreciate the beauty of flowers and their arrangements to make a home more attractive.

Supt. Rand To Attend Conference

Supt. of Schools Harold T. Rand, who has just returned to Rochester after completing a special four weeks' course at Harvard Graduate School of Education will attend the administrators' conference to be held at Keene on August 30, 31 and Sept. 1.

LOCAL STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN UNH MUSIC SCHOOL

Three Spaulding high school students were among 12 Strafford county students who were heard at a public concert, Saturday evening on the University of New Hampshire campus. Some 230 students participated in the concert. The boys and girls are studying in the Summer Youth Music School.

The concert, final event of the two weeks of intensive training, was presented by the music school's band, orchestra and chorus at New Hampshire Hall.

The school, now in its second year and the university campus, is a joint project of the University of New Hampshire and a group of the state's music educators. In a program which mixes recreation with hard work, it provides professional choral and instrumental direction leading to two major concerts and an operetta.

The operetta, "The Ghost of Lollipop Bay," was presented by a cast of 60 students Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Murkland auditorium.

Strafford county students at the school include Edward A. Craig, Sara J. Cummings, Allen H. Davis, Beth A. Olsson, Margaret A. Sheets and Charlotte A. Strobbridge all of Dover; David Berry, Patricia Bisson and Patricia Palmer, all of Rochester; and Marilyn Crouch, James C. Funkhouser and Janet L. Towle, all of Durham.

FIVE NEW TEACHERS IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

Five new teachers, four of them at Spaulding high school, are in the Rochester school system it was announced by the Supt's office this week. They are:

At Spaulding high school: Mr. Alson Brown, Vocational Agriculture; Mr. James Milligan, General Science, grades 7 and 8, and band assistant; Miss Sharon Sepanian, Girls' Physical Education; Elementary School, Physical Education, Miss Gloria Arno.

Mrs. Ellen Tuttle has been named to teach the fourth grade at the East Rochester school and Mrs. Arline Daley, who formerly taught at East Rochester has been transferred to Allen school where she will teach the sixth grade and act as principal.

Norma McClelland To Wed H. Sands

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McClelland of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Jean to Mr. Harold Guy Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Sands of East Jaffrey.

Miss McClelland is a student nurse at the New England Baptist hospital, Boston, Mass. She was graduated from Spaulding High school with the class of 1945.

Mr. Sands is a senior at the University of New Hampshire.

No immediate plans for the wedding were announced.

Destructive cutting or repeated fires, or both, have left some 75 million acres of U. S. forest land denuded or poorly stocked with trees.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

CAREFUL HOW YOU TRIM YOUR GARDEN

We have about reached that stage of the year now in which people are beginning to trim the leaves off their tomato plants, the tips off their squash, muskmelon and watermelon plants so as to make, as they say, the growth go into the fruit. This, of course, is a very wrong idea.

A plant really has three main parts—the ROOTS which gather water and food materials and send it up through the STEMS to the LEAVES to be manufactured into the organic compounds which constitute the food for people and herbivorous animals. The leaves also take in carbon dioxide from the air to combine with the water to form starch and sugar. All told, the plant factory is in the green leaves.

Now, anything you do to this factory will cut down its efficiency. We, therefore, spray the plant to

protect it from injurious diseases and to keep insects from eating it. Why, then, do we go out and cut leaves off tomato plants or squash plants and do the very thing that we try to keep insects and diseases from doing? This has always been a puzzle to me.

A good healthy sturdy growth of green leaves is one of the best signs of a healthy garden. Yellowish plants show a nitrogen deficiency which can be controlled by the addition of side dressings of manure or nitrogen. Purplish plants show a phosphorus deficiency. Manganese, magnesium and boron are often deficient, especially in dry soils with crops like corn, cauliflower, rutabagas, beans and others. Usually the application of very small quantities, then pounds or so per acre, of these minor elements is sufficient to remedy deficiency.

NH AUTUMN FOLIAGE DRAWS TOURISTS

Although New Hampshire's accessible mountains are outstandingly popular, no section of the Granite State has a monopoly on the attractions which each year draw many autumn vacationists and tourists. This is probably because no section has a monopoly on the brilliant autumn foliage and the classic Indian summer weather for which the state is famous.

Many visitors prefer the higher peaks of the White Mountains, especially the Presidential Range, where rocky crags above timberline often gleam with early snow while trees in valleys and foothills are still in glorious autumn garb. Others who make fall pilgrimages to New Hampshire are content with lesser mountains and broad valleys where the gardens, fields and neat buildings of farming communities offer pleasing contrast to the glory of hillside maples.

Still other vacationists find it hard to give up their attachment for water and prefer to enjoy their autumn stay in New Hampshire on the shore of one of the many ponds and lakes. Fly fishing is popular on northern trout ponds in September and bass, pickerel and panfish afford sport in appropriate waters all over the state.

While some of the regular schedule boat cruises are discontinued after the middle of September, there are speed boats and other craft for charter at most of the boating centers on the big lakes. Many visitors prefer to enjoy autumn scenery from the comfortable seat of a boat and autumn foliage color is usually brilliant along the shoreline.

There also vacationists who enjoy New Hampshire's seacoast at Hampton and Rye where warm autumn weather often extends enjoyment of beaches well through the month of September.

A large percentage of New Hamp

shire's hotels, inns, cabin establishments, and tourist homes stay open through the autumn season and the visitor is assured of comfortable accommodations without the need of making advance reservations.

To aid the regular fall visitor, as well as those who wish to journey to the state for the first time to experience this glorious season the State Planning and Development Commission at Concord, N. H., issues an Autumn Recreational Calendar and, during the foliage season, four bulletins which report the progress of the color "show."

The height of the autumn foliage color in New Hampshire, varying somewhat with altitude, prevailing species of trees, and local conditions, usually extends from the latter part of September until the middle of October.

Among New Hampshire's most popular fall tourist attractions, which stay open until Columbus Day or later, are the luxury modes of transportation to mountain tops. Mount Washington, at 6288 feet the highest peak in northeastern United States, is served by the Cog Railway and the Summit Auto road. Cold weather and snow, which comes early to the section above timberline, sometimes limits the operation of these two ways to climb to the "Top of New England."

But it is not only appreciation of autumn beauty that brings fall vacationists to New Hampshire. Hiking, camping, golf, fishing, hunting and many other activities draw those who prefer to enjoy their favorite sports during invigorating Indian summer weather. College football brings week end throngs to Dartmouth and the University of New Hampshire. They also visit the localities where apples are grown, to bring home boxes of ripe fruit.

*a

HAVE YOU HEARD

Mrs. Mary Chick, who has spent ten weeks in Wolfeboro, is back at Gafney Home.

Mrs. Carrie Kimball entertained her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanford of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Springfield of Gonic were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Coleman at the Coleman farm in Newington Sunday night.

Mrs. Emma Meader is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meader at West Lebanon for a few days.

Rev. Harold Schumacher, former pastor of the True Memorial church who preached at the church on Sunday, was cordially welcomed by his friends in town while he was here. He was en route to visit his parents in New Jersey. He will attend the Northern Seminary in Chicago for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton and daughter Betty, Miss Ruth Lanier and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons attended a church service at Rindge on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Phineas Coleman attended a meeting of the Newington Historical society held at the Olde Parsonage, Wednesday, August 25. The speaker was Mrs. Lesvart Barnett.

The Philathea class group and the Reuel class of the Advent Christian church each pledged \$25 to help pay for the large tabernacle which was finished enough for shelter during campmeeting. Nearly \$5000 was raised altogether by individuals and groups for the tabernacle fund.

The Gafney Home religious service was held at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday with Rev. Clifton Little of the East Rochester Baptist church taking for his subject, "What is a Christian?" Taking up one's cross and practicing self denial was urged as essential for the Christian. Rev. Mr. Little and Mrs. Little sang two duets, Not Dreaming and Heavenly Light.

The Women's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent church had a successful sale at Alton Bay Campground on Saturday, Aug. 21st. Those in charge of the tables were Miss Mildred Whipple, Miss Mary Edgerly, Mrs. Ethel Caplette, Mrs. Edith Reynolds, Mrs. Bessie Colburn and Mrs. Fill more Sage.

Attending the sale from Rochester were Mrs. Vera VanBuskirk, Mrs. Hazel VanBuskirk and Miss Annie Horne.

VERMONT MAN HELD HERE FOR CAR THEFT

Wendell M. Labor, 19, of Wolcott, Vt., was arraigned before Judge Justin A. Emery in a special session of municipal court Monday afternoon, charged with having stolen a 1936 sedan from the yard of the Stephens and Copp garage on the Milton road on July 31. After hearing the case Judge Emery found probable cause and ordered the respondent held in \$500 bail for the September term of Superior court.

Labor was arrested in Vermont by Vermont state troopers following an investigation by Vermont and Rochester police. Deputy Sheriff Frank D. Callaghan and Patrolman Ernest Levesque went to Hyde Park, Vermont, and brought Labor back to Rochester to face the larceny charges.

He was unable to furnish the \$500 bail money set by Judge Emery and was taken to the house of correction Monday night by Patrolman Leland Waterhouse.

cate the property which was being used as a polling house for Ward 4 and a meeting place for the Geo. J. Maxfield post, VFW.

At the June meeting of the Rochester City Council, the council voted to let the courts decide who should be the rightful owner of the property. Prior to that time, Mr. Michael had petitioned the city to take the building and move it to some other place.

To paint a stairway which must be used while the paint is drying, paint every other step. Then when the first set of steps is dry, the alternate steps can be painted.

LAROCHELLES AMONG CATHOLIC PILGRIMS

Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Larochelle of Myrtle street are among those that left last week on the Queen Mary in Boston for a four week's tour of Europe, where they will visit the sacred shrines of Lourdes and Rome. Eight countries will be visited by the pilgrims: Italy, France, Ireland, Switzerland, England, Belgium, Holland and Scotland.

Special services have been arranged at the leading cities. This pilgrimage under the leadership of Archbishop Cushing of Boston assisted by Most Rev. John Wright auxiliary bishop of Boston, Most Rev. Edward Ryan, bishop of Burlington, Vt., Most Rev. Edwin O'Hara of Kansas City, Mo., and Most Rev. Matthew Brady, bishop of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Larochelle will be among those that will attend the religious program and a private audience with the Pope Plus, XII on Sept. 1, that will be accorded to the 500 Catholic pilgrims from different parts of New England. The pilgrimage is sponsored by the confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the American Express Catholic league. Mr. and Mrs. Larochelle are the only ones from the Holy Rosary parish that are attending this pilgrimage; they will return home the last week of September.

County Forest Fire Wardens Meet

A monthly meeting of the Strafford county Forest Fire Wardens association was held at Rinaldi's Restaurant, Locust street, Dover, last Wednesday evening, with President John J. O'Neil in charge.

There was much discussion of forest fire problems and dangers. The public was urged to be careful with regard to smoking in the woods, making sure that campfires are entirely put out before leaving them, being careful about the throwing away of cigarettes from automobiles and the dozens of other careless acts which can lead to the destruction of timber and forest growth worth thousands of dollars.

From now until the first of the fall rains is one of the most dangerous periods with regard to forest fires and the members of the association present were urged to give all possible publicity and emphasis to the menace of fire in the woods and fields of the section at this particular season.

Following the program a picture on forest fire methods, right and wrong, was shown which proved most enjoyable and instructive.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transfers recorded during the past week with Register of Deeds Anna M. Morin were as follows:

Rochester Trust company and Charles L. Wentworth, trustees under the will of Sarah E. Young, to William H. Champlin of Rochester, all sawable timber on burned-over area of Sarah E. Young property on Route 16 in Rochester.

Herbert Bowering of Rochester to Harold and Audrey Lemke of Rochester, land with buildings on northwesterly side of Hansonville road in Rochester.

Marion and Delmar Smith of Rochester to Lawrence B. Brown of Farmington, land on northerly side of Little Falls road in Rochester.

Florence E. Hurd of Rochester to Cora P. Hurd of Rochester, one-half interest in two tracts of land with the buildings on both sides of Highway 11 in Farmington.

Mildred L. Nolan of Mildeborough, Mass., to Carleton and Myrtle Sanborn of Milton, land with buildings on westerly side of Main street in Three Ponds village, Milton.

Tessie H. Berry, executrix of estate of Charles H. Felker, to Porter and Estella Durkee of Milton, tract of land in Milton.

Oscar E. Cann of New Durham to Ralph and Arline Nelson of Saugus, Mass., land on northerly shore of March's lower pond in New Durham.

Chester and Ethel Price of New Durham to Cecil and Virginia Loney of New Durham, land on west-

Football Practice Begins At SHS Tues.

Coach Pete Herman announced Monday that all those boys going out for football this year should go to the Spaulding high school gym next Tuesday morning at 11:30 a. m. to take their physical examination. If the candidates pass the examination they will be issued equipment and will participate in the first workout Wednesday, September first.

Herman also announced that Blanks for insurance which covers all sports in case a player is injured, are now available at the headmaster's office. The insurance costs \$2.50.

This blank must be taken home and signed by the parent or guardian and brought back when the candidate takes his physical.

Four night games are for Spaulding field this year. They are: St. Joseph's of Manchester on Sept. 25th; Sanford high on Friday, Oct. 2nd; Liconia, on Oct. 16th and Manchester West on Oct. 23rd.

erly side of Merrymeeting road in New Durham.

Elmer W. Keniston of Exeter to Isabelle and Charles Osgood of Exeter, land on shore of Bow Lake in Strafford.

Lawrence S. Faunce of Arlington, Mass., to Carol and Florence Peterson of Lebanon, Me., land with buildings on northeasterly side of Main street in East Rochester.

Adam and Julia Millette of Rochester to Francis and Christine Murphy of Rochester, land with building on Harding street in Rochester.

Flora B. W. Hoit of Sanbornville to J. Philip May of Rochester, interest in property on Silver street in Rochester.

Leuella M. May of Rochester to J. Philip May of Rochester, land with buildings at corner of Furber street and Silver street in Rochester.

Robert P. Merrill of Northwood to Roland Pineault of Manchester, camp lot on shore of Wild Goose pond in Strafford.

Joseph L. Plummer of Milton to Edwin and John Thompson of Milton, land with buildings between West Branch and East Branch of Salmon Falls river in Milton.

Wilfrid and Lucieene Creteau of Rochester to City of Rochester piece of land to be used for public highway in Rochester.

Jeanne M. Jeton of Strafford to Norman and Marguerite Grimes of Peabody, Mass., land with buildings and two tracts of land on Province road in Strafford.

Gerald and Anastasia Huot of Rochester to John and Josephine Houseworth, land with buildings on northeasterly side of Chasse street in Rochester.

Delmore and Celia Spurling of Gonic to Joseph and Patricia Wood ward of Gonic, land on easterly side of Old Dover road in Gonic.

Margaret A. McAllister of Rochester, et als, too William H. Champ lin, land with buildings on easterly side of Rochester to Farmington road in Rochester.

Playhouse Notes

BARNSTORMERS

The Barnstormers' last play of the season will open in Tamworth on Tuesday, August 31. For that final production they will offer "TONS OF MONEY," a hilarious farce by Will Evans and Valentine. First presented by the Barnstormers in 1932 "TONS OF MONEY" was the most popular play of that season and since then many people have asked that it be played again.

It is the story of Aubrey Henry Maitland Allington and his wife who contrive to get their hands on cheerful comedy of the Prohibition itors finding out about it. To do this Allington pretends to have been killed in a mysterious explosion and then reappears a few days later as his cousin, George Maitland. But to complicate matters even more, the real George returns unexpectedly from Mexico and a third one turns up from out of nowhere.

Written by Don Marquis, this an inheritance without their solic era will be presented nightly at 8:30 through Saturday, August 28.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

\$18,000 FLOOD LIGHTING PLANT BEING ERECTED AT SPAULDING ATHLETIC FIELD

One of the finest lighting systems in the state of New Hampshire is now being erected at Spaulding Field by the Piper Construction company. The new \$18,000 plant is expected to be finished by the end of next week, in time for a few night baseball games and in time for the Spaulding high school football season.

Three of the poles, which came from the state of Oregon and are eighty feet long, have already been erected on the Wakefield side of the football field. The poles will hold two rows of seven lights

making 14 lights on each pole.

Eighty-four lights from six poles will illuminate the baseball field while the same number will be played on the football field.

It is said that Rochester will have one of the finest high school flood lighting plants in the state, with the exception of Nashua and Manchester where the systems are worth over \$50,000.

It is planned to have four football games under the lights at Spaulding field this year. The opening contest to be played on Friday, Oct. 24 against St. Joseph high of Manchester.

MICHAEL TAKES FIRST STEP TOWARD DETERMINING OWNER OF WARD 4 HOUSE

Joseph Michael took the first step toward obtaining a legal decision on the ownership of the Ward Four polling house when Dep. Sheriff Frank D. Callaghan served papers in a bill of equity on Mayor Thomas H. Burbank and at the office of City Clerk D. Arline Baker.

The papers from the law office of Hughes and Burns, notified city

officials that they must be present at the term of Superior court in Dover the first Tuesday in September to answer to the action in which Joseph Michael asked that he be adjudged the owner of the property and the city restrained from further use of it.

Former Mayor C. Wesley Lyons had papers served on him in October of 1947 asking the city to va-

FUNLAND

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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

FARM FRIENDS

JOIN THESE DOTS FROM ONE TO TWENTY-EIGHT.

1. CONNECT THESE DOTS IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.

2. COUNT BY TWO'S TO DRAW THIS ONE.

3. JOIN THESE DOTS, COUNTING BY THREES.

A.W. NUGENT

USE UP THE THREE GROUPS OF EIGHT LETTERS, AND FROM EACH GROUP TRY TO SPELL TWO FOUR-LETTER WORDS THAT SOUND THE SAME BUT HAVE DIFFERENT MEANINGS.

1. ALL PIE PA
2. A BAR BEER
3. FAR I FEAR

ADD ALL THE SINGLE NUMBERS TO FIND OUT.

WHAT DO I WEIGH?

ADD AND SUBTRACT THE LETTERS NEEDED TO SPELL THESE PICTURES, AS INDICATED, TO GET THE NAME OF AN ANIMAL AS A RESULT.

Elephant - Snake + Rose = ?

Horse + BH = ?

Deer - Chair = ?

TRY TO LEAD AT LEAST THREE BEES TO THEIR HIVE WITHOUT RUNNING INTO THE HUNGRY BIRD.

A Simple Coin Trick

ASK YOUR AUDIENCE TO EXAMINE YOUR HAND AND THE COIN TO BE SURE YOU ARE NOT USING SOAP, WAX OR GUM... THEN LAY THE COIN ON A FLAT SURFACE AND PROCEED TO PICK IT UP WITH THE PALM OF YOUR HAND WITHOUT CLOSING YOUR FINGERS.

HERE'S THE SECRET: PLACE YOUR PALM OVER THE COIN SO THAT IT WILL BE DIRECTLY UNDER THE JOINT OF YOUR INDEX FINGER AS PICTURED HERE.

PRESS HARD ON THE COIN AND IT WILL STICK TO THE MUSCLE OF THE JOINT. CLOSE THE HAND QUICKLY TO COVER UP THE SECRET.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

COPY ME HERE

1 2 3 4

2

3

WHAT IS THAT WHICH MAKES EVERYTHING VISIBLE BUT ITSELF IS UNSEEN?

SOLUTION: LIGHT

FIND THE NAMES OF FIVE OBJECTS HERE WHOSE LETTERS MAY BE RE-ARRANGED TO SPELL FIVE OTHER THINGS PICTURED HERE.

A.W. NUGENT

What 2 animals are suggested by these 2 pictures?

1. BOAR (B AND OAR)

2. BEAR (B AND EAR)

TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS:

DOUBLE ANAGRAM PICTURES:
STAR AND RATS; HORSE + BH + DEER - BED = PANTHER.
ELEPHANT - EEL + ROSE - HORSE
ALLEGATOR'S WEIGHT: ALL THE SINGLE NUMBERS WILL ADD TO 146.
LIKE SOUNDING WORDS: 1. BEAR; 3. FAIR AND FARE.
PALE AND PALE; 2. BARE AND BEAR.

GIVE YOURSELF A FAIR CHANCE BEFORE YOU PEEK.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

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.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

ATTENTION NOTIONS BUYERS and Distributors—No-Sew Instant Pockets simply worn, trouser-pocket repair. Quickly ironed in. Undisturbed by dry cleaning or laundering. Attractively packaged. Excellent item for chain and department stores. Low priced, good profits, fast selling. All inquiries promptly attended. Mfd. by **ALT MFG. & DIST. CO.**, 227 Summit St., Toledo, Ohio.

FARMS AND RANCHES

2 LBS.

of Farms and Ranches FOR SALE

Weigh your selection of a farm or ranch VERY CAREFULLY. Look at photographs, descriptions and prices of more than 450 of the BEST farms and ranches for sale in all parts of the country in **PREVIEWS' FARM & RANCH YEARBOOK**. Also indispensable information on How to Buy a Farm—Farm & Ranch Management, etc. Send only \$1.50 for soft-cover edition of this big new authoritative book (money-back guarantee) to **PREVIEWS, INC.**, Dept. F-200, 49 E. 53d, N. Y. 22.

HELP WANTED—MEN

SALESMEN now selling the hardware, paint and building supply merchants can increase their income by selling our popular priced paint and varnish products; commission basis only. Write to: **Albert K. Sheldon Co.**, Quality Paint Manufacturers, 137-145 Main Street, Cambridge 42, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NURSES, Registered and attendant nurses (out of state reg. acceptable). Steady positions. Good salary. Massachusetts Lying-In and General Hospital, 55 Maplewood Street, Malden, Mass. Tel. Ma2-2033.

COOKS—MAIDS

Excellent opportunities for women interested in good home close to Boston. Experience useful but not essential. Health and cooperative spirit important. Start September 7. Apply **BURSAR, PERKINS INSTITUTION**, 175 No. Beacon St., Watertown 72, Mass.

INSTRUCTIONS

University of Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT 5, CONN.
Co-educational—Semester begins Sept. 20
Junior College of Connecticut
College of Arts and Science
College of Business Administration
Division of Engineering
College of Nursing
Day and Boarding. Catalog. Write Director of Admission

MISCELLANEOUS

WATCH REPAIRS.

Low price watch repairing by skilled watchmakers. Cleaning \$3.50. Send watches for free estimates. Watches returned insured. All work guaranteed.

THE TIME CENTER
Hingham & Weymouth, Mass. Headquarters, 850 Broad St., E. Weymouth, Mass.

PURE VERMONT Maple Syrup—Fancy \$6.25 per gal.; \$3.50 per half gal.; \$2.00 per quart. Postpaid third zone. **EUGENE BENOIT**, Lowell, Vt.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

TOURIST CABIN SITE

3 1/2 acres with over 280 ft. frontage on super highway. NEW 6-rm. modern house with steam heat, bath, science kitchen, elect. tel. & oak floors. VIEW: Owner will sacrifice for \$20,000. Terms. Commuting: Bus by door. **GROENDYKE**, High Bridge, N. J. Tel. 114

TRAVEL

ATTENTION

SUNSET PASS COTTAGES
Lake Maranacook. Extra fine new house-keeping cottages. Electric equipment. Excellent beds. Few August reservations still open. Reduced rates after Labor Day. Ideal family vacation spot. **O. H. HURLBUTT**, Winthrop, Maine

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



WNU-2 34-48

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS

N. H. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Rock Red and Red Rock Chicks (No Leghorns). Satisfaction Guaranteed. Chicks sent G. O. D. **ED'S CHICKS**, Manchester, N. H. Telephone 91433

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Trouble Brews in Red Army

REPORTS have leaked out through the iron curtain that an anti-Communist movement may have sprung up inside the Red army.

According to uncensored reports, anti-government tracts have been circulated among Russian soldiers and have even shown up on the streets of Leningrad. Pamphlets published by "anti-Communist organization in the Red army," also have been picked up in Vienna which is partly occupied by Soviet troops.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Kuzma Romanovich went so far as to complain in an article in the Soviet Army Journal recently that discipline has sunk to a new low. He demanded a tightening-up against laxity in the army.

Uncensored diplomatic advices also indicate that the Russians are reaping political repercussions in eastern Germany. One bloc of German Communists has appealed boldly to the Soviet military administration to abandon the Berlin blockade.

As a result of this unrest in the Soviet zone, Russia has ordered a purge of the Russian-sponsored Socialist Unity party and one of the party leaders in Saxony, Herr Schliebs, bitterly castigated some of his co-workers at a recent conference in Bautzen.

One reason for the unrest in the Soviet zone has been a general economic breakdown.

"After three years of systematic exploitation," a report from Saxony says, "conditions in the eastern zone have reached their lowest standard yet."

Under the Dome

The house un-American activities committee is secretly investigating Communism among American Negroes. Several prominent Negro leaders will be invited to testify. . . . Gov. Earl Warren will open his vice presidential campaign September 7 with a tour of the Northwest, then will concentrate on Texas and border states. . . . Republicans are debating whether to call a special session of their own—right after the election.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

Exploring New York's Byways

The world's busiest corner is not 42nd street and Times Square—it's 34th street and B'way. . . . In St. Ann's churchyard is the grave of Lewis Morris. He's the only New Yorker who inked the Declaration of Independence. . . . An old milestone (marking the distance to city hall) still can be found on St. Nicholas avenue. It once was used as a guide for stagecoaches. . . . More crimes have taken place on the Main Stem (between 47th and 9th streets) than in any other spot in town. . . . Our town is earthquake-proof: No quakes have occurred in New York or are likely to occur.

Why New York's skyscrapers pop the orbs of hinterlanders: Our town has 40 buildings that are 36 stories high or higher. But there are only 20 such skyscrapers in the rest of the U. S. . . . Before the word skyscraper was popularized the burg's lofty towers were known as cloud-rakers. . . . There are laws regulating the shape of skyscrapers.

The following explains why Big Towners never view every sector of the city: New York has 5,000 miles of streets.

Most of the Main Stem's maza inferno is not generated by legit theaters or film palaces. The majority of the electric signery advertises eateries.

This city's budget is larger than any state's. . . . New York City's borough presidents earn higher salaries than U. S. senators. . . . An ancient house on Pearl street has its only stairway on the outside of the building. . . . New York is the "most modern town" but there are almost 200,000 homes in it that lack bathrooms. . . . New York harbor was carved by the slow retreat of vast glaciers. . . . New York had horsedrawn firewagons until the 1920s. . . . New York has 716,065 buildings. (I counted 'em). . . . If you pierced the walls of the Lafayette street subway station, water would gush forth. It's surrounded by an underground spring.

Crooked diplomatic deals are not cooked up at No. 10 Downing street in the Big Burg—just dinners. It's the address of an apartment house.

★ ★ ★ ★

WESTBROOK PEGLER

DP Control Measures Justified

IT WAS, in President Truman's own cultured, political expression, "rotten" of him to wave the bloody shirt of religious hatred in charging that the 80th congress had been guilty of religious discrimination in the present displaced persons act.

The 80th congress represented the people of the United States. This law was a further act of self-sacrifice, hospitality and great national compassion. Perhaps it was not truly expressive of the popular will because, for all we know, the people, in a referendum, would close the doors absolutely. I direct attention to the fact that politicians, wailing in fear of minorities holding the balance of power, always have prevented the referral of such questions to the people.

When did you ever vote on help for some warring foreign country or on help to some persecuted foreign minority?

YOU VOTE ON AN ISSUE OF HOT LUNCHES OR A PLAYGROUND.

President Truman may share the error of others who think there is some constitutional provision which compels us to admit without discrimination the members of all religious communions and all races.

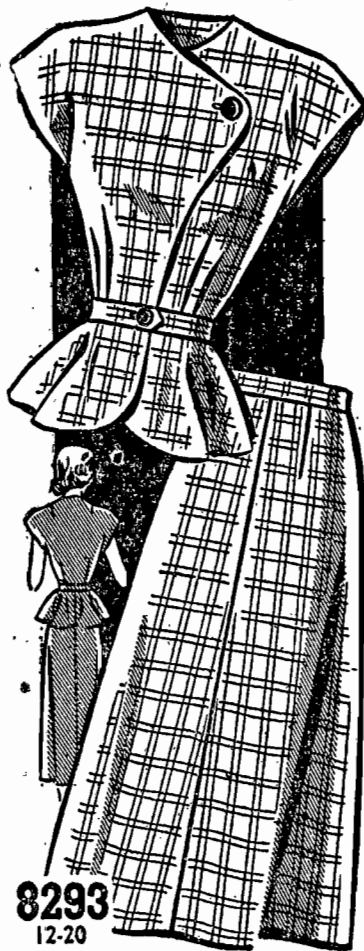
On religion our Constitution says only that congress shall make no law "RESPECTING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF RELIGION," whatever that means, or "PROHIBITING THE FREE EXERCISE THEREOF."

The 15th amendment says the rights of citizens shall not be abridged on account of race or color. But European displaced persons aren't citizens and so they have no rights to be abridged.

We can exclude immigrants for any reason that seems sufficient. AND WHEN THE F.B.I. TELLS US THAT ABOUT ONE-HALF OF OUR COMMUNIST TRAITORS TRACE THEIR ORIGIN TO RUSSIA OR HER SATELLITES, WE HAVE A RIGHT TO CLOSE THE DOOR ABSOLUTELY TO PEOPLE FROM THOSE PLACES.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Two-Piece Has Youthful Lines A Flattering Style for Women



skirt. You can have brief sleeves, or a longer length, if you wish.

Pattern No. 8336 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

Popular Frock

THE ever-popular two piece frock shown here is a fresh, youthful version. The slanted closing on the blouse is accented with a bright novelty button and the peplum flares out neatly above a slim skirt.

Pattern No. 8293 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4 yards of 39-inch.

Gored Skirt

HERE is a graceful afternoon style for the woman of slightly larger figure. Note the soft yoke treatment, the flattering gored



Deal the Bread!

The company cook brought in a plateful of extremely thin slices of bread and butter, which rather dismayed the hungry outfit.

"Did you cut these, sergeant?" asked one.

"Yes, I cut them," came the stern answer.

"Okay," replied the soldier, "I'll shuffle and deal."

Out of Season

"A moth must lead a dreadful life." "Why?" "He spends the summer in fur coats and the winter in bathing suits."

A Hard Fall

Jasper—Our neighbor, Mr. Jones, fell off his roof while he was shingling it.

Mrs. Jasper—Oh, my! Didn't Mrs. Jones feel terrible?

Jasper—I'll say she did. He fell right into her nicest petunia bed!

"Teen-age" facial blotches
To cleanse skin carefully—relieve pimply irritation and so aid healing, use these famous twin helps **RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP**

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

A McKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

They're the trade leaders of our town. The successful merchant who advertises is a man from whom you can buy with confidence.



MAYOR BURBANK URGES YOUTHS TO CONTINUE SCHOOLING

The United States Department of Labor is alarmed over the increasing number of our young people 14 through 17 years of age who failed to return to school last fall. The Bureau of the Census has completed a study showing that more than a million and a half of the nearly 9 million young people between those ages had dropped out of school. Of these, 970,000 had completed only grammar school, 559,000 had dropped out while in high school, and less than 100,000 had finished high school.

The study further showed that those who return to school this fall will stand a better chance at higher earnings in the future than those who do not return. As a result, I would like to en-

list your cooperation in issuing the following proclamation urging young people fourteen through seventeen years of age to go back to school this fall.

"BACK TO SCHOOL"

WHEREAS the people of our City, three years after the successful conclusion of World War II, continue to face the challenge and opportunity to make the peace we have won the birthday of an era of great human advancement; and

WHEREAS our achievements in peace, even more than our achievements in war, depend in large measure on the care and education we provide all children and youth; and

WHEREAS the completion of a high school education, whatever the cost, is the minimum

our City should encourage every boy and girl to attain; and WHEREAS many of our young people, through necessity or because of their eagerness to share in family responsibilities are continuing to cut short their schooling in the three years since V-J Day;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas H. Burbank, Mayor of the City of Rochester, call upon all citizens to make it their personal business to encourage and enable all high school age boys and girls to enroll in school this year; and I urge our citizens to support our educational leaders in their efforts to provide an education which will prepare our young people for abundant living and responsible citizenship.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

September 14 is primary day in New Hampshire. That is the day when the voters of the state select those candidates who will compete for election this November.

The majority of the members of our state senate, and probably of the House of Representatives in the state legislature, will face only minor contests in the November election. They will really be chosen, therefore, in the September primary, by your vote or by your failure to vote. Only 23 per cent of the registered voters bothered to vote in the 1946 primary.

A new Governor will be elected this November. Governors in New Hampshire hold a dominating position in the administration of state government in maintaining balanced budgets, in developing genuinely competitive state purchasing at the lowest reasonable cost, in pressing for satisfactory state highways—recreation leadership—a tax program within the ability of the people to pay—less duplication in gov-

ernment service between state and local and county governments.

Major decisions are always made by our state legislatures, and by our governors. Many will be made in 1949. YOU want those decisions to be intelligent and sound. Their wisdom will be the greatest if the most qualified persons available are chosen.

SO—inquire about the candidates from your town or your ward, to the state legislature. Inquire about your candidates for governor. Inquire about the candidates for county office. VOTE on September 14, for the most qualified.

A United States Senator and two members of the national House of Representatives are to be chosen this November, and the party candidates will be selected on primary day. Decisions as important as any in our history will be at issue the next two years in Congress. So—use your vote on primary day and use it wisely!

—N. H. Taxpayer.

SET COLLEGE ROTC DEFERMENT POLICY UNDER DRAFT ACT

Policies affecting enrollment and continuance of students in the senior divisions of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the Air Reserve Officers' Training Corps under the provisions of the Selective Service Act of 1948 were announced jointly today by the Department of the Army and the Department of the Air Force.

All students falling within the 18 to 26 year age group are obliged to register with their local boards. Deferment from the possibility of call to active military service, under certain circumstances and conditions, will be in force until after completion of the normal academic and ROTC course. Within the limits of prescribed enrollment quotas distributed among 231 colleges and universities participating in the ROTC program, the deferment policies will apply to selected ROTC students whether they be entering their freshman year at the beginning of the 1948-49 academic term or are returning to complete their formal education. The over-all Army quota of those deferred from induction during the coming academic year totals 77,800. For the Air Force the quota is 40,800.

To be eligible for deferment until the completion of their academic training, students enrolled in ROTC units must remain in good standing in both their academic and military courses, must demonstrate proper and sufficient aptitude and leadership characteristics to ultimately qualify them for a commissioned appointment, and must attend a summer training camp when ordered by competent authority. In addition, they

are required to sign an agreement to accept a commission in a component of the Army or the Air Force, if and when tendered, and to serve not less than two years on active duty as an officer, subject to a call by the Secretary of the service in which they receive their commission.

Students who had been formally enrolled in the advanced course before June 24, 1948, and who remain in good standing throughout the remainder of their academic and military courses, will automatically be deferred from induction until after completion of the course.

Brigadier General Wendel Westover, Army Executive for Reserve and ROTC Affairs, pointed out that

this deferment procedure does not allow the non-veteran student, or the veteran of less than ninety days service, any indefinite exemption from his military obligation as set forth in the Selective Service Act. Those ROTC students who have completed less than ninety days active military service, if tendered a commission, will be subject to twenty-one months active service as officers when called to duty by the President. Thus the college student is shown no favoritism over his non-college counterpart. All students at college level are liable to military service subject to temporary postponements for those who meet ROTC requirements and quotas.

FEELING LAZY OR MAYBE JUST RESTING

Black flies are gone from most of the fishin' places, the hay is in, and the air is still hot. The birds aren't singing much in the trees these days, and the swallows are teachin' their young the latest swoops an' barrel rolls in the evening sky.

It seems like all Nature has paused for a breather. Everything has been hustling and growing. Now the peak has been reached. Even the bees sound sort of lazy in their droning. It's just the sort of day to sit in the cooler shade of the barn doors and look out across the fields for a while.

Lazy? Mebbe! But we been workin' without let up. The shop worker, he has hours to his work day. If he works overtime, he yells for more money. We have

hours to a farm day, too—twenty-four of them.

Fellers like Chet, an' Doc, an' Dave, an' me—we all have different degrees of schoolin', different tastes, different work to do. But we all have one thing in common. We are close to the Land. Land that can make or break a man—Land that can feed or starve him—Land he calls his own, and that he loves an' will fight to keep.

That's the Land we're lookin' at from the shade of the big barn doors. It is wavery in the heat close by, an' it's hazy on the hills beyond the valley. There are thunder heads hanging back of the mountains and the air is strangely still. Some folks say today is a weather breeder. Mebbe, but the cattle ain't lyin' down, so I don't

expect no rain just now. Nope, I don't think it's the weather.

We've been workin' the Land and it's been workin' too. It's hot and sultry, and both the Land and me got to pause an' rest a minute. It won't be long before we start down the other side—a little slow at first—but with a mass of colored pennants hung from every tree an' shrub, we'll soon be slidin' into Winter. Let's hold onto this August minute just as long as we really can.

You an' me—we look at these mountains—we feel like I do right now—but we are so close to this Wonder that we don't appreciate it. Just think of the city youngster who knows only the hard unyielding pavement of a city street. They have no distant horizon of mountain peaks to bring them inspiration. Tall, heat reflecting buildings leave but a patch of sky overhead. Grass? In a city park with a sign "Keep Off the Grass!" Why they ain't never seen a barn, with all the fascinatin' places an' smells that invite a kid to play. It's tough to be a city kid an' never see a bird all day. The pigeons an' the alley-cats that ruff their tails at snooping dogs—those are the animals they know.

G'wan, milk don't come from dem dumb cows—it comes from bottles. Don't kid me!

A city kid said that today at a children's camp up here. They are larnin' 'bout a strange new

world. They think as how we're "hicks." We sort of think they're "brats." In this durned cock-eyed world today, we go to quit thinkin' like that. Regional customs; Racial characteristics; Religious differences; National agrandizement—they've got to be leveled to the Brotherhood of Man.

Let's hold on to this August minute just as long as we really can. —From the N. H. Health News.



Girl Guest (aged 6): "My mother always wants me to eat—and I don't want to get fat. What should I do?"

Dickie Orian (aged 7): "Why don't you want to get fat?"

Girl: "Then the boys won't take me out."

Dickie: "Aw, you're too young to think about boys. Why don't you wait until you're seven."

"Juvenile Jury," MBS

Jim Backus: "I've really got spring in my heart, spring in my soul, and spring in my veins. But I can't sleep... no spring in my bed."

"The Jim Backus Show," MBS

Potatoes provide more food energy for the money than any other vegetable.

Avery-Hartford



Miss Ruth Rebecca Hartford became the bride of Mr. Nelson Avery in a garden scene ceremony at the Advent Christian church on Saturday, August 14.

—Photo by Albert's Studio

Libby-Castonguay



Miss Cecile Castonguay and Sidney B. Libby, both of Rochester, were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace Richard F. Cooper, last Saturday morning.

Harding-Callaghan



Miss Mary G. Callaghan and Philip P. Harding, both of Rochester, were married August 1 in the rectory of St. Mary's church. The couple enjoyed a wedding trip through Canada.

AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Melville and Mrs. Belle Edgerly of South Main street had dinner and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller of Bay road, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sanderson of Portsmouth called on Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Melville recently.

We understand the firemen had a wonderful swimming contest at their picnic Sunday. Their bathing suits were very classy (?)

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Desroches and family of Exeter and Mr. and Mrs. Emile Desroches and children of Haverhill visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Desroches of Ash Swamp road Sunday.

William Barrett, who always has a fine garden on Fred Durell's land only picked 162 tomato worms off his vines recently. What had he better do, get a shot gun?

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miesowicz of South Main street have a very pretty yard with attractive shrubs and blooming flowers. They have had their driveway tarred, recently.

Some of our Newmarket friends attended the play at Durham, entitled The Ghost of Lollypop Bay last week.

The Durham Fresh Air children attended a picnic at Hilton's park

last week. Dr. Fred Allen, president of the Durham Lion's club, was in charge. Hot dogs and marshmallows were roasted and the children had a fine time.

Joseph Zweiercan of North Main street has painted his house. The color is white.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birmingham of Elm street had a very enjoyable trip Sunday. They motor ed to Manchester, Keene and Bleachers Falls, V.

Mrs. S. L. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Willet and two children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Royal Smith of North Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malo of Exeter street have company, Janet Luoni, Mrs. Malo's granddaughter and Dorothy Boretta, her grandniece. Sunday Mrs. Ralph Willey of Mapleavenue took Janet and Dorothy and her two children, Carol and John to Rye Beach.

Little Bobby Turcotte son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Turcotte, is in the Exeter hospital.

Fred Philbrick's camp, called by the Indian name, Camp Wawkella, will close this Thursday, but Mr. Philbrick will not be home for at least three weeks as there is so much to do.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miesowicz of South Main street have had their driveway tarred.

Fred Malo has been installing some new sinks in the kitchen of the high school.

Mrs. Carire Savage was in town Friday visiting friends and rela-

tives and doing some trading.

Frank Walker has a most wonderful flower and vegetable garden. There was something in his garden Sunday, which looked like a big mound of round objects with the largest one on top. On coming closer it was discovered it was Frank, sitting in the midst of his onions, with his head sticking out of the pile. Onions to the right of him, onions to the left of him and all over him. We hope he will have enough for winter.

Wilbur Norton of Flint, Mich., and his daughter are visiting Mr. Norton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Norton of Exeter street.

Mrs. Henry Polk of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brisson of Exeter street. Mrs. Polk used to teach English and Latin in the high school.

Bobby Fillion is getting in his winter supply of coal for his customers.

George Willey of Rye, formerly of this town, has a fine new truck.

The Community church is being dressed up in a new coat of paint.

Mary Richardson went blueberrying last Thursday with friends. Jesse Carpenter took us in his car. The berries were plentiful as was also the mosquitoes.

Mrs. Delphine Chavarie of Fitchburg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willbrod Turgeon of Elm court.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morin and daughter Juliette and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Blanchette and son Raymond of Fitchburg recently visited Mrs. Turgeon and Mrs. Chavarie.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melville of South Main street are visiting friends in Maine for a few days.

Four of the parking meters which were damaged last week had to be sent away to be repaired. Mrs. Mongeon thinks the damage was done about eleven o'clock last Wednesday night as she thought she heard a noise about that time. Another lady who lives near heard it too. We sincerely hope the vandals will be apprehended and that soon.

The final plans for the firehouse have not as yet been received, but it is expected the architect will present them to the fire committee next week and if everything is satisfactory the blueprints can be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Blanchette and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine spent last Saturday in Nashua where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Goulette and family. Mr. and Mrs. Goulette are the parents of Mrs. Blanchette and is a former resident of Newmarket.

Mrs. Florence O'Brien and Mr. Alfred Barlow of Lowell, Mass., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Butler this week.

Miss Vera Slipp and parents spent a few days with Mrs. Slipp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coleman of Newington.

Mrs. Reginald Carpenter and daughter Miss Elaine of Williamantic, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Lepage of North Main street.

Mrs. Parmelia Bourassa of Bay side, Mrs. Nathalie Bourassa and children, Freddie and Betty of Somerville, Mass., and Thomas Bourassa of Manchester spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert and family in Haverhill.

Mrs. Oswald Jolie of Spring St. spent the week end in Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. Triscilla Foley and daughter Gerry, have returned from a week's trip to New York.

Mrs. Gertrude Sargent of Newburyport, Mass., is on a vacation with her sister, Mrs. Mary Brackett of May road.

Miss Joyce McCabe and Mr. David Hessler of Washington, D. C., were guests of the Misses Minnie and Regina O'Conner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fieldson and Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair of

Exeter stopped Friday on their way to Canada to leave little Johnny Sinclair, Jr., with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan, who will visit for a week.

Conrad Baillargeon of Elder street lost a wheel from his car last week when turning Elder street corner on to Beech. No one was hurt but he had to call a garage to tow the car in to fix the wheel.

Walter Lumbert has another cat dog, making two now; he got the other one last May.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hazelton are the proud parents of a daughter born August 13, at the Exeter hospital.

Eugene Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Max Baker, expects to take up medicine this fall.

Walter Lumbert spent the week end at his camp in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Felton and family of Beech street spent the day Sunday at Wells beach.

Mrs. Bernard Sullivan spent the day Friday in Concord visiting Mr. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

Herbie Thompson is painting his bicycle a pretty blue and white. We wonder where the red is Herbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip LaBranche and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Laporte spent the week end at the Sawyer cottage at Kennebunk beach.

Wilfred Laporte and son of Exeter street are painting their home in their spare time and are doing a swell job.

Mrs. Philip LaBranche of North Main street is expecting her brother this week end from Utica, N. Y., for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Bibeau and family. The Bibeaus were former residents of Newmarket.

Mrs. Ethel Babineau of North Main street has been spending the summer at her cottage near a lake at Sanbornville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Russell, former residents of Newmarket and now of Iowa City, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell Friday.

Mr. Warren Russell is expected home this week from the Portsmouth Naval hospital, where he has been a patient with an infected hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cervone and family of Beech street spent end in Medford, Mass., and while there attended a bridal shower for Mr. Cervone's sister, Phyllis.

Mrs. Wilfred Laporte of Exeter street has returned home from her vacation in Portsmouth and Kennebunk beach.

Miss Mona Millette took her first airplane ride Sunday with Mr. and Manuel Pedro and Mr. Joseph Constance, who hired the plane for a pleasure ride over Rochester and Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernes Meserve of New York visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meserve of Main street and accompanied them to the Gas and Electric Co. outing in Wolfeboro last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenna and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Plant of Somersworth spent the week end at Old Orchard beach.

Most of the New Village streets except Beech, were tarred Monday and the children too, as they just could not resist running thru the fresh tar.

Mrs. Romeo Lavoie of Amesbury Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchesne of Chapel St. is expected home from the hospital this week. Mrs. Lavoie's sister Mrs. Michael Paradise of Spring street has been going up week ends to take care of the sister's family.

Little Miss Lorraine Cervone is having a bit of tonsil trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaBranche and son Jimmy have rented a camp in Eliot, Me., this week.

Births

Aug. 11—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lavolette of Stratham, a daughter.

Aug. 13—To Mr. and Mrs. William Hazelton of Newmarket, a daughter.

Aug. 17—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lizak of Newmarket, a son.

Aug. 13—To Mr. and Mrs. Reklion Fewer of Durham, a daughter.

Aug. 24—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. George of Newmarket, a girl.

Aug. 24—To Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbit of Newmarket, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Croft of Canton, Mass., spent the week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodall of Spring street.

The C. K. Shelton family are away on a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. Philip Mitchell has returned home from the Exeter hospital and expects to be able to resume work Monday.

George Brown of San Antonio, Texas, and a former resident of Newmarket spent last Tuesday with the Mullen family.

We hear rent complaint forms are available in Manchester now.

We hear that two fur coats are on their way to Dover from Exeter. Wonder how they got out so early. I thought it was only fall or is some one getting cold.

TID BITS

A mountaineer from them thar hills, wrote to a corn syrup factory: "Dere Surs, I been drinking your corn syrup for two years and my feet aint no better."

I hear you sold your pig? Yep, sold him the morning. What did you get for him? Paid three dollars for him, and five more for his feed. Didn't make much, did you? Nope—but I had his company all Fall.

"Did you go to the Doctor the other day, John?" "Yes, I did." "And did he find out what you had?" "Very nearly." "What do you mean, nearly?" "Well—I had \$3.40 and he charged me \$3.00."

HEDDING CAMPMEETING ENDS AUG. 29

The 86th annual session of the Hedding campmeeting opened last Sunday, Aug. 22nd and will end Monday, Aug. 29 with observance of Coronation Day.

The speaker at the two opening services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. was Rev. M. P. Krikorian of Philadelphia.

The first in a series of evening sermons during the week was given Sunday by Rev. Thomas R. Burns of Fall River, Mass. Special music for these evening services has been arranged by Rev. Gilbert W. Whitney of Lawrence.

Rev. Mr. Krikorian is pastor of the Christ Armenian Methodist church in Philadelphia. Born near Tarsus, Armenia, just prior to the World War I massacre, he survived attacks in which more than 70 of his relatives, including both parents, were slaughtered and a few years later he came to this country.

After securing his theological training he was ordained to the Methodist ministry. For some years he travelled through the United States in the interest of his people and under the auspices of the Near East Relief Foundation. Later, he entered into he evangelistic and revival missions, always working for his Near East associates at the same time.

He is the author of the Spirit of the Shepherd, based upon the 23rd Psalm. He has travelled widely in Palestine, Armenia and elsewhere in the Near East and in Europe in recent years.

NEWMARKET NEWS—19
Thursday, August 26, 1948.



overseas pay...
travel...
sports...
go with an Army job in Japan!

Now times have changed.

Three years ago, when our first victorious combat men left Japan, much of it was a shambles. The Japanese people were so dazed by defeat they didn't know which way to turn. The life of an Army man often had its discomforts.

But look at him today! He's helped to start the rebuilding of Japan, to restore roads and railways, to inspire a tired and hungry people with the hope of Democracy. Under his guiding hand, courts of justice, woman suffrage and freedom of worship have been brought about. In Japan there is only one soldier for every 400 Japanese—the smallest per capita occupation army in the world.

The pay of a Private is 50% higher than three years ago, then another 20% higher overseas. And almost every cent can be banked. None of it goes for food, housing, medical or dental care, clothing, retirement annuity, or the opportunity to continue his education. The Army furnishes him equipment for organized sports. While on leave, he can ski in winter or visit summer resorts at a fraction of what these activities would cost him in the U. S.

An Army career in Japan is full of advantages such as these. Compare it with any job across the board—you'll find it hard to beat! Ask at your nearest Army and Air Force Recruiting Station for full details.

U. S. ARMY AND
U. S. AIR FORCE
RECRUITING SERVICE

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE

U. S. Army

U. S. Army & U. S. Air Force Recruiting Sta.
121 WATER STREET, EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

HOME TOWN REPORTER

Concentration of Power Extends to Agriculture

THE concentration of economic power in the hands of a few large industries, which control the manufacture, distribution and price of goods destined for the American people, has been brought sharply to the attention of the public consistently during both the 79th and 80th congresses.

Through the President's midyear economic report and the report of the federal trade commission this condition again has been brought into focus. More than 75 per cent of the total output of 121 basic commodities is manufactured by four firms, the report reveals. Says the federal trade commission:

"No great stretch of the imagination is required to foresee that if nothing is done to check the growth of concentration, either the giant corporations will ultimately take over the country or the government will be impelled to step in and impose some form of direct regulation in the public interest."

Three corporations produce 67 per cent of all farm machinery in this country and particularly in the past three years there has been a sharp upward move in mergers and acquisitions in the product of the farm—meat, food and fiber. These mergers, these acquisitions and the subsequent fixing of prices are made at the expense of small business and the consuming public in the home towns of the country.

Monopoly in Agriculture

On that same subject but generally unknown is the fact that the agricultural industry, farms and farmers, is following in the path set by the big monopolies. For a report of the census bureau only recently published by the department of agriculture shows that the farms of the nation are getting larger in size and fewer in number, accounting generally for the fact that there are several thousand less farmers in the nation today than 10 years ago.

"Today," says the report, "over half the farm land in the country is in farms of over 500 acres. Farms over 1,000 acres now account for 40 per cent of the farm land."

Considering the fact that there are 1.1 billion acres in farms, this means there are approximately 460 million acres in farms of over 1,000 acres. This indicates that the owner-operated farm, although still more desirable, is being crowded, and absentee ownership or corpora-

tion or partnership ownership is moving in.

The report shows that even in the midwest, where farms generally are smaller, the average farm has increased 30 acres in 25 years. In Oklahoma, where all farms originally were settled on the 160-acre homestead basis unit, the average farm has increased to 225 acres.

The impact of mechanization, economic pressures, and smaller families has played a part in increasing farm sizes and reducing the number. Another factor is that large food distributing corporations have gone into the field of agriculture and land ownership. Also important is the fact that the census shows that were it not that small 5, 10, and 15 acre tracts, which actually are nothing more than rural residences of urban farmers, still are counted as farms, the percentage of large farms to all farms would be still higher.

Family Farm Disappears

The bureau of agricultural economics declares that "the traditional family-sized farm, long the foundation of American agriculture, has been giving way to much larger commercial units."

Here also the agriculture picture coincides with the concentration of production in business and industry for the report says that "from the top third of the farms come 80 per cent of the total production and the top tenth of these farms produce 50 per cent of the total farm production."

At the other end of the scale, the products of 5 per cent, or about 300,000 farms, had an average value of more than \$10,000 each. Of these large farms, 25,000 had an output valued at \$40,000 each and 5,000 farms had production valued at from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 each.

Measured in acres the largest farms are in the West and Far West. But measured in value of production they are concentrated in the Corn Belt.

Regulation Impends

The question which agricultural economists now are asking, just as business economists are asking, is: "How long before the government will be impelled to step in and impose some form of direct regulation in the public interest or in the interest of the 3.9 million little farmers?" If the big monopolies continue to raid the agricultural land market at the expense of the small farm and the public, then it may not be long in coming.



BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"WHAT A PROBLEM TO BUY A GIFT FOR THE BOY YOU HOPE TO GET INTRODUCED TO NEXT WEEK!"

GRASSROOTS

All Party Candidates Claim They Are Liberal

IT IS REGRETTABLE that we cannot have a clearly defined choice between a liberal or conservative form of government when we vote in November.

The leaders of the three presidential tickets in the national field acclaim their party and their candidates as liberals. How do these parties interpret liberalism? Do the Dewey-Warren or the Truman-Barkley combinations promise us the same thing as the Wallace third party? If so, what accounts for the Wallace split?

AS I SEE IT the difference between conservatism and liberalism



is the difference between shifting for ourselves as individuals, or expecting the federal government to plan and shift for us. Liberalism to me means support of the citizen by the government at least in specialized instances.

IF MY INTERPRETATION is right, and I do not insist that it is, liberalism means more and more centralization of government; more and more taxes to meet the cost of liberalization; more and more of a bureaucracy to operate the ever-increasing number of liberal institutions. Liberalizing is nationalizing, and nationalization is socialism. Why not call it socialism to start with? Why not admit that if it wins it marks the beginning of the end of our American free enterprise?

IT IS OUR MONEY which the advocates of liberalism would spend in providing us with presumably free medical and hospital care; with better homes; with increased salaries to the school teachers; with electricity; with farm subsidies or a guaranteed price for farm products; with irrigation for our farms and water, telephones and countless other things for our homes. Paying for it all and paying the army of employees who man the many bureaus, means taxes, taxes and more taxes.

THE ANNUAL SPENDING of the federal government now is nearing 50 billion dollars. That is approximately one-fourth—25 cents out of each dollar we earn. It is not only 25 cents out of the rich man's dollar, it is 25 cents out of each dollar any one of us earns. It is paid to support what some call liberalism of which each political party wishes to be known as a sponsor.

PERSONALLY I should like to vote for those whose purpose is the preservation of private enterprise.

To me that is conservatism. To applaud private enterprise and then to undermine it by putting the government in business as a competitor, regardless of what the line may be, is unfair to that system which has given us the highest living standard the world has ever known. A conservative party would confine its legislation to those subjects which the Constitution designates as provinces of the federal government. It would not appropriate vast sums for doing those things which are provinces of the states. I want my home state to pay its own way and not attempt to pilfer from the federal treasury.

I SHOULD LIKE to vote for a party, and I believe it would be considered conservative, that would provide legislation along national lines, for the benefit of all the people, and not for some minority at the expense of a majority.

WE CANNOT JUDGE from the platforms, for they are much alike in their promises, and are largely meaningless. We cannot judge from the utterances of party spokesmen for they talk not to interpret, but for the purpose of attracting votes.

SO IT IS that on November 2 we will guess which party will come nearest to representing what we want; which party will be most liberal, and which one less. If we are seeking that "something for nothing" at the end of the rainbow we will want the most liberal. If we prefer the smaller tax bill that comes with reduced appropriations and a radical reduction in the army of bureaucrats, we will try to "guess" at which of the three is the most conservative.

IN THE END it can be only a guess. There is nothing to give us definite assurance. Personally I prefer the least New Dealism, and have about decided on my "guess." I may be wrong. I do not know, and there is nothing I can point to as a definite assurance that the success of my "guess" will insure the result for which I am hoping. I know others who are seeking exactly the same result, but are not "guessing" the same way that I propose. That proves how confusing it all is. It was bad enough when we had but two choices.

AN ADDING MACHINE will not be needed to total the electoral votes Henry Wallace receives in November.

TODAY we could welcome the liberalism advocated by Theodore Roosevelt and class it as ultra-conservatism.

Released by WNU Features

The Once Over

U. S. IS SMILE HAPPY

Something has got to be done about the American smile. It has gone far enough. We hereby come out for federal smile control, and quick. Any party promising it gets our support!

Desperadoes who kill unarmed people in cold blood appear in the newspapers smiling; kidnapers of little children grin at the reader from ear to ear; young women arrested on one charge or another pretty themselves up and register happiness and delight from the police wagon.

Do their cries of "Come on, now, a nice big smile—and walk right into the camera!" mesmerize people? Or, as has been suggested, do their lawyers (who always manage to smile, too) instruct clients to smile, on the theory that anything remotely resembling a serious expression these cockeyed days suggests complicity or outright guilt?

It seems to us that any lawyer reasoning this way is strictly south-paw. On the other hand we would think that they would instruct clients in a firm voice, "Lissen, whatever you do for the photographers, don't act as if you had just made a double play at the Elks clam-bake!"

There was a time when Americans could smile or not smile, all depending on conditions.

But for the past few years the smile has become epidemic, compulsory and routine. You can't tell by a man's newspaper photo whether he has just been taken by the bloodhounds for sticking up a train or solved a "Stop the music!" riddle.

Governor Dewey! President Truman! Put something in your platforms, will ya?

ZEKE CLAY SAYS:

Gig Puddicombe, who set fire to the orphan asylum, shot up the town hall and robbed three banks, has attributed it all to a lack of vitamins in his babyhood. He has been put on probation with permission to report by telephone during the hot months.

Lem Whipple missed one edition of the newspaper today and so don't know who is premier of France at the moment. He also lost out on the weather forecast, the tide and the latest price of automobiles.

Lbw Bunnell's will was opened the other day. He left a 1939 auto to his widow. It will be contested by all other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hobb's four children have been going out so many nights to radio quiz shows that they have hired sitters to stay home with the old folks.

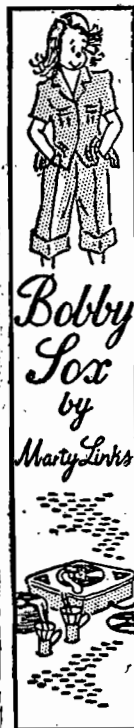
Kit Battersby is quite pleased with his new \$1,500 home. You can lean on the banisters without having them collapse, and most of the floor boards meet.

YE BROADWAY BUGLE

Walter Winchell has switched from Jergens to Kaiser-Frazer at \$650,000 a year. We hope a lot of women don't get confused and try rubbing their skins with coupes. . . . "Good evening Mr. and Mrs. America and all the Kaiser-built ships at sea!" . . . Rebecca West says that if you leave Hank Wallace alone he sabotages himself. . . . If that Farmer Brown disc was good Henry Wallace would be promising it to all voters. . . . We think Judy Garland did a magnificent job with Fred Astaire in "Easter Parade" and that the funniest movie bit in years is the episode where a headwaiter illustrates how to make a salad. Who is he?

TO BILL BENDIX

You're a darned good actor
But to tell the truth,
I look like Citation
If you look like Babe Ruth.



Bobby Sox

by Marty Links

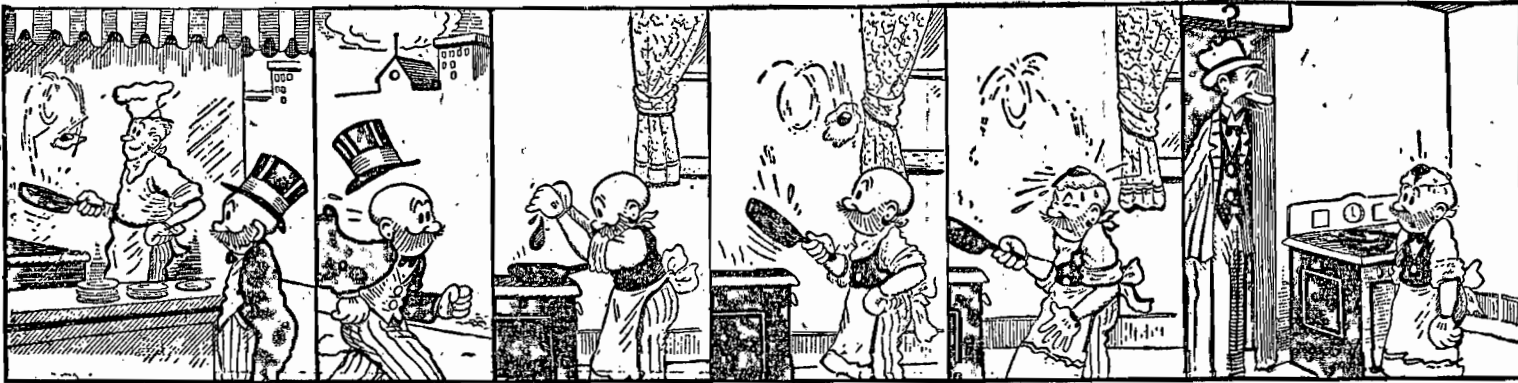


"WHAT DO YOU MEAN,--WHAT TYPE OF BOY I LIKE! IS THERE MORE THAN ONE TYPE?"

To Get a Laugh Out of You!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



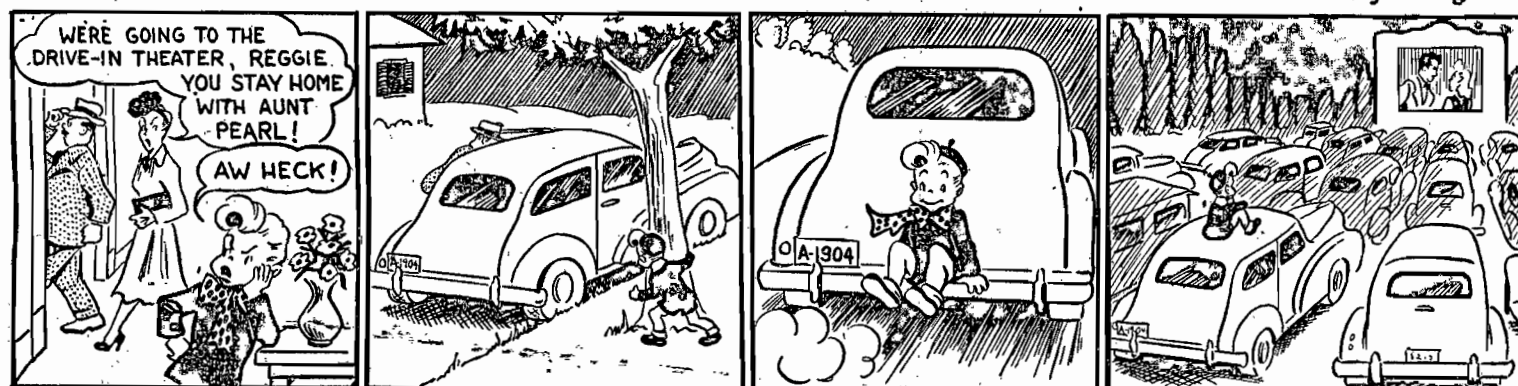
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



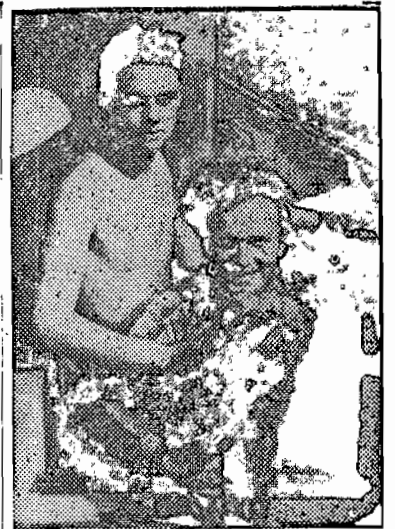
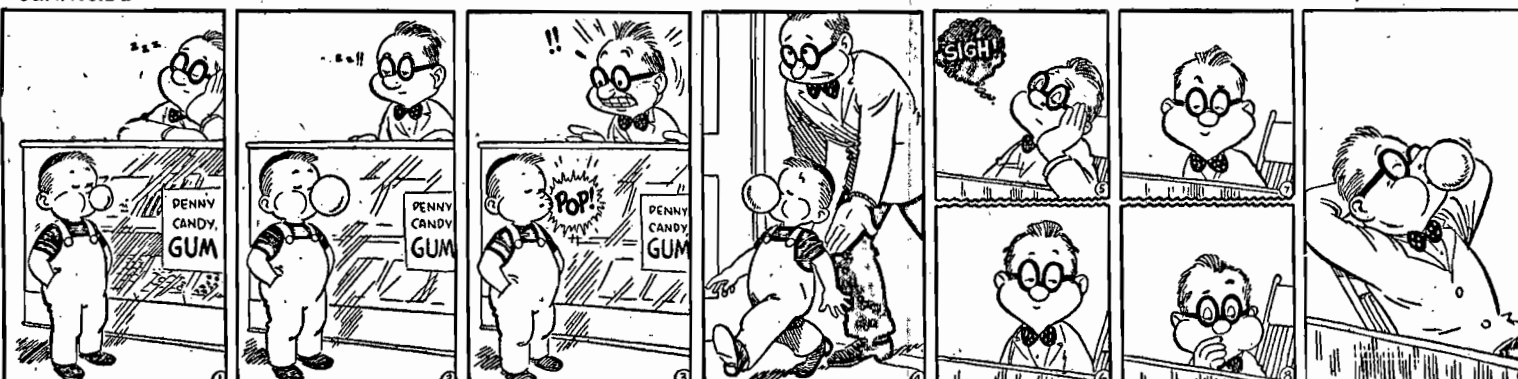
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



SEAFARERS . . . Dale Nordlund (left) and Leopold S. Topor-Taperek stout-heartedly set sail from Seattle in a 24-foot cutter bound for Warsaw, Poland.



NOMINEE . . . Lt. Col. Arthur W. Wermuth, the one-man army of Bataan, won the Republican nomination for marshal of Wichita, Kas., and then left for a short fishing trip, possibly proving that politics is a tiring profession. With the U. S. army on Bataan, Wermuth killed 116 Japs.



EDUCATOR . . . Defeated in his earnest and industrious attempt to get himself nominated as the Republican presidential candidate, Harold Stassen was not averse to taking another kind of job—as president of the University of Pennsylvania.



HOOT MON . . . Sir Harry Lauder, internationally famed Scottish comedian, had enough lung power on his 78th birthday anniversary to celebrate by playing the bagpipes. According to reports, Harry will be the next subject in Hollywood's interminable series of life stories.

Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Novel's, Gazda Watches, C. K. Shelton, Theresa's Beauty Shop, Great Bay Pilot, Robert Filion, J. B. Griffin, R. H. Haines, Nick Bouras, Great Bay Motors, R. C. Lolselle, W. E. Neal, Jos. Brisson, The Family Shop, J. A. Blanchette

Ogunquit Playhouse

Ogunquit, Me.

Week Beginning Monday, Aug. 30

Mrs. Walter Hartwig Presents
SARA ALLGOOD

in
Sean O'Casey's Tragi-Comedy
"JUNO AND THE PEACOCK"

Eves. 8:30 Fri. Mat. 2:30
Reservations Wells 70

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.

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ROCHESTER & DOVER

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TONIGHT—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

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FINAL WEEK!! FINAL WEEK!!

Noel Coward's Madcap Farce
"Blithe Spirit"

MATINEE WEDNESDAY

Eve. at 8:40 Good Seats at \$1.00

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Sat., Sun., Holidays 2:15, 7, 8:30

Week Days 7:30 p. m.

Fri.—Sat

— AUGUST 27—28 —

Double Feature Program

LEIF ERICKSON

GALE SHERWOOD

Blond Savage

AL PEARCE

ARLENE HARR

Main Street Kid

Sun.—Mon.

— AUGUST 29—30 —

JACK CARSON

ANN SOTHERN

April Shewers

Tues.—Wed.

— AUG. 31—SEPT. 1 —

JOAN CRAWFORD

DANA ANDREWS

Daisy Kenyon

Thurs. — Cash Night

— SEPTEMBER 2 —

Cash Prize, \$25.00 or Larger

LILLI PALMER

SAM WANAMAKER

My Girl Tisa

16—NEWMARKET NEWS

Thursday, August 26, 1948.

Bakery, Rockingham Gas Co., Colonial Luncheonette, Rene's Sport Shop, Robinson & Rudd, John Jordan, LaFrance Groceries, L. A. Filion, Franklin Store, A. J. Turcotte, P. LaBranche, T. A. Priest, E. Marcotte, Jas. Marelli, A. Beaulieu, Gagnon Store, A. Rousseau, Newmarket News, Frank's Store, Arlene's Beauty Shop, Claude LeBeau Ryan's Grocery, Rexall Store and First National Stores.

The following stores have boxes to deposit your votes in: The Family Store, E. Marcotte and Novels.

Following is the list of young ladies in the Popularity contest and how they stand for votes.

No. 1, Gladys Caswell, 365 votes; No. 2, Dorothy Beale, 314; No. 3, Ruth Hood, 194; No. 4, Jean St. Laurent, 190; No. 5, Bernadette Blanchette, 172; No. 6, Lorraine Labranche, 109; No. 7, Rita La Plume, 100; No. 8, Lucille Hamel, 99; No. 9, Helen Bouras, 71; No. 10, Lola Sewell, 53; No. 11, Theresa Mongeon, 51.

These other young ladies have just a few votes: Dorothy Shina, Barbara Sullivan, Marie Foley, Agnes Blanchette, Henrietta Huot, Rito Cinfo, Ariene Babineau, Mrs. Robert Moher, Doris Jarosz, Eleanor Labranche, Clara Malek, Eleanor Roy, Mrs. E. Finn, Dorothy Stewart, Ingrid Randall, Norma Brisson, Dorothy Roy, Shirley Walker, Ruth MacDugall, Theresa Patrinquin, Rita Roy, Theresa Belevau Doris Vachon, Lilly Stackpole, Lorraine Langlois, Carolyn Charest, Hermanie Fortier, Isabelle Gilman, Margie Hale, Pauline Lemieux, Lorraine Marshal, Betty Ann Madelli, Bertha Pelletier, Zeliska Stewart, Marilyn Abbott, Marjorie Audette, Mrs. Wilfred Beliveau, Doris Beliveau, Sally Barker, Lillian Barker, Ruth Carmichael, Fay Carpenter, Mrs. Cormier, Rosa Doucette, Cynthia Foster, Anna Filion, Tilly Gazda, Helen Gilman, Marjorie Johnson, Paula Longa, Lucy Labrecque, Elaine Labranche, Deloris McKenna, Norma Neal, Mrs. Joseph Plante, Barbara Pierce, Alice Plant, Pat Shelton, Sylvia Sewell, Ruth Stevens, Grace Twardus, Ida Wawrzkievicz.

If you avoid potatoes because you think they're fattening you're way behind the times! There are no more calories in a medium-sized potato than there are in an apple or banana.

**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.

**AUG. 16
THRU
NOV. 20**

**ROCK
ingham**

**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

FIREMEN HAVE PICNIC AT WATSON'S GROVE

The Firemen's picnic Sunday at Watson's Grove was a huge success. There were 35 present. There was a tug of war and a game of baseball and some went in swimming, but the dinner was the best of all and all cooked by the men and not a woman was allowed at THIS picnic. There were lobsters, steamed clams, roasted corn and other good things.

GRANGE HAS MYSTERY RIDE

On last Wednesday evening members of Lamprey River grange visited Somersworth grange on a mystery ride. Before this they held their regular meeting in their hall to discuss plans for their fair on the evening of September 10.

The following program was presented by the grange lecturer, Mrs. Elva Curry; grange paper by Mrs. Stella Cilley master; songs by members; article, the lecturer; recitation, the Master.

POLISH CLUB BATTERS RAMS 13-0

Behind the three hit pitching debut of Dola Pohopek the Polish club romped to its 25 victory in 30 starts and clinched the twilight league championship for another year.

Harry Haley was the batting star for the club garnering three hits—a single, triple and a home run to drive in six runs.

Eddie Dostie started hurling for the Rams but was relieved by Labranche, both pitchers being badly hit during the course of the game.

AUCTION

Auction, August 28, 11 Exeter Street, 10 A. M. Contents of Antique Shop, Modern Furniture, Farming Tools, Lamps, etc. If it rains auction will be held following Saturday.

CHESLEY RALPH.



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TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW
PAGES**

Cut 'Em Fast and Clean

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In the World!



Made by the oldest company in the power-saw business.

**Weights Only 28 lbs
Less Cutting Attachments**

Here's a one-man saw—the Pioneer—that's really light, efficient, dependable, economical. Excellent for felling, bucking, limbing, tree surgery, and construction and farm work. Features the new MULTIPORT engine, rated at 4.1 H.P. Supplied with bar and chain.

14"—\$310 18"—\$320 24"—\$330 30"—\$340
(Prices F.O.B.—Seattle)

Write for free literature that tells the whole story of this wonderful saw, and for name of nearest dealer.

I. E. L. POWER SAWS, INC.

1112 Westlake North, Seattle, Washington

POLISH CLUB BEATS SOMERSWORTH VFW

The Newmarket Polish club easily beat the Somersworth VFW at Somersworth last Sunday 12-2. Rusty Sharples blasted a home run drive over the left field fence to put the locals ahead. From then on he Polishers scored every inning.

Frank Homiak pitched superb ball allowing only seven hits the entire route. Bob Haller, UNH star hurler, pitched for Somersworth and was nipped for 11 hits. Ricker of Somersworth hit two home runs to pace the Somersworth attack.

Children need models more than they need critics.—Joseph Joubert

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.

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ALL KINDS OF ANTIQUES

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

Highest Cash Prices Paid

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BAKED BEANS and BROWN

BREAD EVERY SATURDAY

and PASTRIES

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Over . . \$9,000,000

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