

Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 27

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, September 2, 1948

Price: 10c

AROUND TOWN

Mrs. Lillian Barton and Mrs. Nat Graham of Exeter street are visiting relatives for a week in Lowell.

Buddy Priest is home from Tri State college on a three week's vacation.

Be sure you remember to vote for William J. Murphy, for your representative to General Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mr. and Mrs. George Latimer and daughter Lillian visited Mr. and Mrs. Mert Gary of New Durham Point road recently.

We wish to correct a mistake which was in the Aug. 10th issue of our paper. Mert Gray is 79 years old not 74.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Garver of Marbeth, Pa. are visiting Mrs. Garver's mother, Mrs. Kate Long of Exeter street.

Well we all have something to be thankful for. Thank goodness it is cooler.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Golding of Bellows Falls and children and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Golding of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting Mr. Carl Norton and Miss Elizabeth for a few days.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birmingham, Mrs. Jacob Dziedzic and son Robert motored to Pittsburg and visited Mrs. Dziedzic's daughter "Pete." Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham went to Chartier ville which is the first town over the line in Canada. They all returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shufelt of Sanford, Me., and children visited Mrs. Shufelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dziedzic Sunday. They left their son Clyde who will visit his grandparents for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ackin of Woodville are visiting Mrs. Percy Johnson of Epping road.

Mrs. William Eddy and two children have returned home to Atlanta, Ga., after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGill of Bald Hill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Landis of Medford, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hilton of Epping road.

Mrs. Florence Hamlin of Packers Falls road is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy and Miss E. E. Minor have returned to Everett, Mass., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Jordan of Ash Swamp road.

Mrs. Joseph Malo has just returned from a week's vacation in Sanford, Me. Mrs. Malo recently visited friends and relatives in Strafford and while there went blueberrying on Blue Job mountain. She picked seven quarts.

How's that for a lady over 90? Mr. and Mrs. Diment and two daughters, Henrietta and Marguerite (Continued on Page 15)

CARL STODDARD INSTALLED PRES. OF FLEET RESERVE

Carl Stoddard of Durham was installed president of Branch No. 7, Fleet Reserve association of Portsmouth at ceremonies held last week at Portsmouth Community church.

Other officers inducted were Michael Doyle of Portsmouth, vice president; Robert L. Norrish of the Portsmouth naval base, secretary; Theodore F. Munz of Portsmouth, treasurer; Louis V. Bouffard and Harold Wooster of Kittery, Thomas B. Hearner and Robert P. Shumate of Portsmouth and Eugene H. Wyatt of Dover comprise the board of directors.

A past president's pin was presented to William G. Spragg, outgoing president.

Installing officers from Branch No. 16 of Manchester were Past President Chester B. McDonald, President John W. Griffin and Secretary John A. Haynes.

The charter was draped for 30 days in memory of John F. Hannigan who died Aug. 4 at Chelsea, Mass., naval hospital. A member of the Portsmouth association for 25 years, Mr. Hannigan served as president, regional vice president of the New England district and as national service committeeman.

PLANS FOR FIRE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Separate sealed bids for the general contract and for heating and plumbing for alteration and addition for fire department, Newmarket, N. H., will be received by the building committee until 7:30 p. m., Sept. 16, 1948.

Plans and specifications together with form of bids, contract, bid bond and performance bond may be examined at the office of Hershey, Phaneuf and Snodgrass, architects and engineers at Durham.

Dodge reports, Gainey's news letter and copies may be obtained upon payment of \$25.00 for each set. The full amount of deposit will be returned to each actual bidder upon return of plans and specifications at time the bids are due. Other deposits will be refunded with a reduction of \$15.00 upon return in good condition within 10 days after the opening of bids.

The owner reserves the right to waive any formalities in or to reject any or all bids, each bidder must deposit security in the amount of 5 per cent of his base bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of opening thereof.

All bids should be mailed to the building committee the Town Hall, Newmarket.

Building Committee.

BABY CHRISTENED

Edward Allen Pelczar, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Pelczar of Bay road was christened last Sunday by Father Halde at the Catholic church of St. Mary's.

After the christening about 25 friends and relatives gathered at the Pelczar home. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

JUDGE'S DAUGHTER BRIDE OF PILOT

In a double ring service in the Congregational church, Exeter, last Thursday, Miss Miriam D. Scammon, daughter of Judge George R. Scammon and Mrs. Scammon of High street, Exeter, was married to Chester M. Ladd son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Ladd of Waterville, Me., with the Rev. Paul T. Martin officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father had for her maid of honor, Miss Virginia Southworth of Brockton, Mass., and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Witherell and Miss Mary Finneran, both of Exeter. Bertram Scott Marshall of Portland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Abbott and Lloyd Ladd of Waterville, Me., brothers of the bridegroom; James Carmark of Providence and Frank McCoy of Quonset, R. I.

Following a reception for 250 guests at Exeter Inn the newly married couple left on a ten day wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Winthrop, Mass.

Mrs. Ladd attended the Exeter schools and was graduated from Abbott Academy in Andover, Mass., and Cornell University in New York. She is employed in Boston by Calumet and Hecla and will return to that position after the honeymoon.

Mr. Ladd attended the Waterville schools and was graduated from the University of Maine. After his graduation he served three years as a naval pilot in the Pacific area and is now employed as a pilot by Eastern Air Lines.

The bride's mother was a resident of Newmarket for several years; the former Hazel Knight.

THIEVES BREAK INTO SHELTON'S GARAGE

Last Sunday night, thieves broke into Shelton's garage. They climbed in a window and carried off the cash register which contained thirty dollars. The police are watching but as yet are unable to find a clue.

Judge Justin A. Emery fined John Howard of Rochester \$3.00 and costs of \$5.70 on a charge of being drunk on Pine street.



JEAN ST. LAURENT



RUTH HOOD

JEAN ST. LAURENT LEADS CONTESTANTS WITH 700 VOTES IN POPULARITY CONTEST

Following is a list of ten of the leading contestants in the Legion Popularity contest: Jean St. Laurent, 700 votes; Gladys Caswell, 678; Marie Barton, 497; Bernie Blanchette, 409; Dorothy Beale, 356; Adeline Camire, 348; Ruth Hood, 341; Rita LaPlume, 321; Dorothy Shina, 225 and Lola Sewall 202.

A. J. Turcotte is kindly letting the Legion have the lot next the town hall for their bazaar.

WOMAN'S CLUB LISTS MEETINGS

Programs for the year were discussed at a meeting of the American Home department of the Newmarket Woman's club last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Irene Walsn of Elm street.

The following meetings were allotted: Sept. 9, Mrs. Hazel Preston; Sept. 23, Mrs. Antonia Albee; Oct. 14, Mrs. Marjorie Atherton; Oct. 28, Mrs. Isabelle Dearborn; Nov. 11, Mrs. Stella Cilley; Dec. 9, Mrs. Ruth Jakubowski and Dec. 30, Mrs. Alvina LaBranch.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Florence Lord.

We have the pictures of two young ladies who are in the Legion Popularity contest this week, Ruth Hood and Jean St. Laurent.

Ruth is a leap year baby being born Feb. 29 and although sixteen years old has had only four birthdays. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hood Main street.

Ruth has three sisters and four brothers, all of which were born in this town. One of her brothers Leslie A. Hood, is in Corpus Christi, Texas. His rating is Aviation Chief Metalsmith. He has been there ten years and has now enlisted over.

Ruth is a junior in high school. She likes to go to school and enjoys sports. Her father and her brother both belong to the Legion.

Jean St. Laurent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George St. Laurent of Cedar street. When only seven years old she was majorette for the Eagles Drum Corps for four years. She is the third of the family to be in the corps. Her grandfather, Manuel St. Laurent, who is now dead, was an instructor of bugles; her father is a bugler and as we have said Jean was a majorette. She is a junior in high school. She is a good scholar and is especially interested in sports and has been cheer leader for three years for the school basketball team.

Jean will be sixteen years old next Saturday.

LAMPREY GRANGE HOUS FAIR SEPT. 10

Don't forget the Lamprey River Grange fair, which will be held at P. A. hall, Central Street, September 10.

The following prizes will be drawn at this time: Emerson Radio, donated by W. J. Nesbit; Reynolds #400 Pen, Moreau's Variety Store; 50 gallons oil, H. R. Haines; electric plate, Griffin Hardware; \$5.00 in cash, R. Filion; 6 25 gallons gas, Shelton's Garage; \$3.50 merchandise, Rousseau Shoe Store; pair tire chains, 6.00x16, Ellison's Garage; traveling bag, Priest's; \$2.00 groceries, Marcotte Grocery Store; jewel box, Max Bomza; earrings, Griswold Jewelry.

We must accept the disciplines of democracy as well as its freedoms. Discipline from without flourishes when discipline from within grows weak.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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SPECIALS

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Sizes 20 to 30 inch Waist Measure

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS

BRIEFS

\$1.59

50c

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

BACK TO SCHOOL



Watch Out for Children!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Scores Cold War Victory With Russ Teachers; Moscow Big Four Conference Seen Headed for Failure

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff Writer

At last something had happened that could and did make people understand what this Russian situation was all about.

It had been pretty difficult going for the world public to perceive the basic truth when it was obscured by confusing circumstances like currency reform in Berlin, control of the German Ruhr, a maze of spies at home and political annihilation of small European nations by Russia.

What it all amounted to, as far as most people were concerned, was a mess of verbal pottage that they wouldn't trade for the comics page any day of the week.

Then it happened. Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, the Russian school teacher, jumped from a third-story window in the Soviet consulate in New York to achieve the liberty she so desperately sought.

Mikhail Samarin, the other Russian school teacher, was wanted by the Russians but managed to retain his freedom. Refusing the Soviet demand that he return to Russia, he tossed this scallion for the Communists into the propaganda war: "I won't return to death."

And finally, in England Olympic athletes from Czechoslovakia and other Soviet satellite states were steadfastly refusing to return to their home countries after their taste of a free land.

It all added up to the biggest break the western nations have had yet in their propaganda battle with the East.

This was simple, basic, understandable: These people from the land of the Soviets—the schoolteachers and athletes—utterly despised the idea of returning. They simply would not do it.

Thus, it was in the end a few ordinary persons who destroyed the elaborate fabrication which Moscow had constructed to represent to the world the ideal way of life that existed in the Soviet Union.

One Voice of America spokesman said: "This is what we have been waiting for in our war of words. This is something that can be easily understood by people all over the world."

The Communists tried frantically to cover this breach in their curtain by calling it, among other things, an underground conspiracy in the U. S. to wreck any possibility for peace between the two nations.

But the villain's disguise was off now and everyone knew him. Try as they might, the Communists never would be able to explain why two obscure school teachers would seek their freedom so desperately, nor why Russia was so determined to get them back.

BOXCARS: No Worries

Despite all-time record production and the bumper crop forecast for this year, U. S. railroads do not expect as tight a boxcar situation this autumn as has prevailed during the past several years.

Southwestern grain, milking larger than any other section, has begun to taper off, more cars are available in the Northwest this year than last and terminals still have space for storage.

Most grain railroads as well as the Association of American railroads are optimistic about the fall grain movement. They pointed out that while it is difficult to predict the exact extent of that type of traffic, the present situation is going along so well that a drastic change for the worse seems unlikely.

There will be a tightening of the boxcar supply when the fall rush begins but it won't be nearly so severe as last year's shortage, according to rail traffic men who have studied the situation.

Out of the Park



In some dimly seen future time baseball record books might fall into dust, but there will be those who still talk of Babe Ruth. And among kids the legend of the Babe might grow into this: Every baseball he ever hit he hit for a home run. And some might smile at the exaggeration but say nothing because it will be a magnificent story.

BUDGET: Unbalanced

Will there be a surplus or deficit in the government's budget at the end of this fiscal year?

It was a question good for a lot of political haymaking, and both President Truman and his Republican opponents in congress went to work with a will.

Mr. Truman's forecast was that the government would be 1.5 billion dollars in the red next June. In his mid-year budget report he blamed the Republicans' "ill-timed" five-billion-dollar tax cut for putting the nation back in the hole.

Stricken with horror, GOP lawmakers rapped back sharply: Far from harboring a deficit, they said, the treasury will close its books next June with a surplus of between five and six billion dollars.

"Another of the weird distortions which are coming from the White House while its occupant is a nervous candidate for re-election," commented Sen. Styles Bridges (Rep., N. H.) mordaciously.

Mr. Truman had said that federal expenditures this year would hit 42 billion dollars, while Republicans claim that actual expenses will total 38 billion. They charged, too, that the President had figured the national income 3.4 billion dollars too low for the year.

Just who was right in the matter, if anyone, was impossible to say. The entire affair had many of the characteristics of the kind of tempest in a teapot that is a run-of-the-mill event in an election year.

Actually, even if President Truman's estimate turns out to be the correct one, the books still will show an "adjusted surplus," despite the 1.5-billion-dollar operating deficit. That is because congress provided that three billion of the surplus last year should be shifted to this year's accounts to help meet foreign aid costs.

They All Went Home

"For sale. School equipment." That was the burden of a classified ad placed in a Washington, D. C., paper by the Russian embassy which had operated a school for children of Russian officials.

Venjamin N. Matchavariani, embassy press secretary, said the school was closed because "it was difficult to maintain the level of education necessary." The pupils and teachers had gone home.

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.

PARLEY: Failure

From Moscow came crushing news for all those hoping for peace: The talks between the western democracies and Russia were reported to be on the brink of failure.

Barring a last-minute miracle in the conferences between the U. S., England, France and Russia, the East-West stalemate would continue, along with the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

It was reported that the western powers were getting ready to stay in Berlin under conditions of economic siege, planning to maintain and enlarge the air lift to supply the 2.5 million persons in their sectors.

There was, however, one slim chance that utter failure could be avoided. The three western ambassadors were scheduled for a final talk with Premier Stalin, and it was a possibility that the negotiations might be rescued. But the odds against agreement stood at about five to one, officials said.

If the conference ended in the anticipated failure, it was thought that the Big Four governments would try to conceal the extent of the fiasco from the public in order to avoid the even greater degeneration of East-West relationships that undoubtedly would result if everyone knew just how hopeless the case was.

Apparently the negotiations were breaking down on the inability of the four nations to settle the current Berlin crisis. Word was that at no time was any effort made in the talks to touch deeply on any of the major German problems.

That seemed to prove how completely incapable the East and West are to find any common ground upon which they can meet for the purpose of furthering peace. The ugly truth was that the two forces are so inalterably opposed to each other, ideologically and in their material aims, that they are literally unable to achieve any basis for agreement.

However, if the Moscow talks did break up in futility it would not mean necessarily that all similar negotiations would be abandoned. It would mean that any further effort to reopen them would be delayed until at least next spring—possibly March—after the election and inauguration.

PSYCHIATRY: War Cure

How can the world prevent wars? Use of psychiatry would be a big help, according to Dr. John Milne Murray, professor of clinical psychiatry at Boston university.

A psychiatrist, he said, is one who seeks the reason for the failure of human relations in the individual rather than in the mass.

"But," he asked, "what is war except a mass breakdown of inadequate relations ending up in a tremendous burst of self-destruction?"

Take, for instance, the reactions of a child trying to adjust itself to a harsh environment. Under stress the child may revert to archaic forms of behavior, and that is very similar to the impulse of destruction which, on a world-wide scale, becomes war.

Therefore, knowledge of mass human reactions should be employed to abolish war, Dr. Murray concluded.

Actually, it's all very simple. If people didn't act the way they do they wouldn't have to fight each other. The trick is to make them understand that.

Dr. Murray thinks psychiatry could do it.

MASARYK: Murdered?

Last March 10 Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia under the Communist regime, fell to his death from a third-story window in the foreign office in Prague.

Since then Masaryk's friends, as well as many who never knew him but admired him because of his hopeless fight in behalf of Czechoslovakia's national liberty, have speculated long as to whether he committed suicide or was killed by the Communists who wanted him out of the way.

The official Communist version of the incident was suicide, but too many persons had too many doubts to let it rest at that.

Then, suddenly, last month the doubts were crystallized. Dr. Oskar Klinger, Masaryk's personal physician, asserted that the Czech statesman did not commit suicide.

He was sure of that, he said, because he and Masaryk had planned to escape by plane to Great Britain on the very day that Masaryk died.

Klinger said that the security police discovered Masaryk's plan to flee and came to his rooms that night to arrest or kill him. Defending himself, Masaryk shot and killed possibly four men.

With the remaining men closing in, Klinger's version went, Masaryk was forced closer and closer to the window. Then, the men either threw him out the window or, overwhelmed by fear, Masaryk flung himself out.

In proof of his conviction, Klinger offered this evidence:

Masaryk would never have committed suicide because he was afraid of physical pain. Also, he left no note or letter—a usual practice in suicides.

Shots were heard in the building the night he died, and four coffins were carried from the place that morning before the Czech commission arrived to inspect Masaryk's body, indicating that four persons might have been killed during the night.

Paper Work



War-guilt trials of the Japanese war lords in Tokyo produced literally tons of evidence—bale after bale of recorded testimony and documentary proof of the Jap war criminals' carryings-on. Job of translating all the data will take five weeks, after which the international military tribunal will hand down its verdicts.

WHAT'LL YA HAVE, GENTS?

How About 55 Gallons of Black Coffee?

Coffee and milk, by a wide margin, remain the favorite beverages of American drinkers who will down nearly eight billion gallons of coffee and nearly seven billion gallons of milk in 1948.

The report on the national liquid intake, compiled by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company, also estimates that about 2.7 billion gallons of beer and 1.7 billion gallons of assorted soft drinks will be consumed this year.

Coffee consumption comes to 55 gallons per capita in 1948. The grand total of 7.95 billion gallons would make a circular lake one and a half miles across and 20

? Current Events ?

Here are five questions, based on recent happenings in the news, which are guaranteed not to keep you awake nights. Unless, that is, you stay up late to read the paper anyway.

1. Several witnesses before the house un-American activities committee, refusing to answer questions about Communist activities, invoked the fifth amendment to the Constitution. What does that amendment say?

2. President Truman said recently that a woman president of the U. S. "was not only a possibility, but a probability" some day. At present the Constitution prohibits a woman from becoming president. True or false?

3. Population of the U. S. is 143,414,000. Name the nations that have larger populations in order of their size.

4. What outstanding war events took place three years ago on these dates: August 8, August 9, August 14?

5. Born in 1865, he was governor of Kansas from 1915 to 1919 and became a senator in 1919. Recently he retired from the senate as its senior member in point of service. Who is he?

ANSWERS

1. "No person . . . shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

2. False. Only presidential qualifications required are that he be born in the U. S., be a resident of the country for 14 years and at least 35 years old.

3. China (470 million), Union of India (389 million), U. S. S. R. (193 million).

4. August 8 Nagasaki was atom bombed; August 9 Russia declared war on Japan; August 14 Japan surrendered.

5. Sen. Arthur Capper (Rep., Kas.)

SPY QUIZ: Criticized

President Truman didn't like the goings-on in congressional investigation committees over these purported spies in the government and finally got around to saying so.

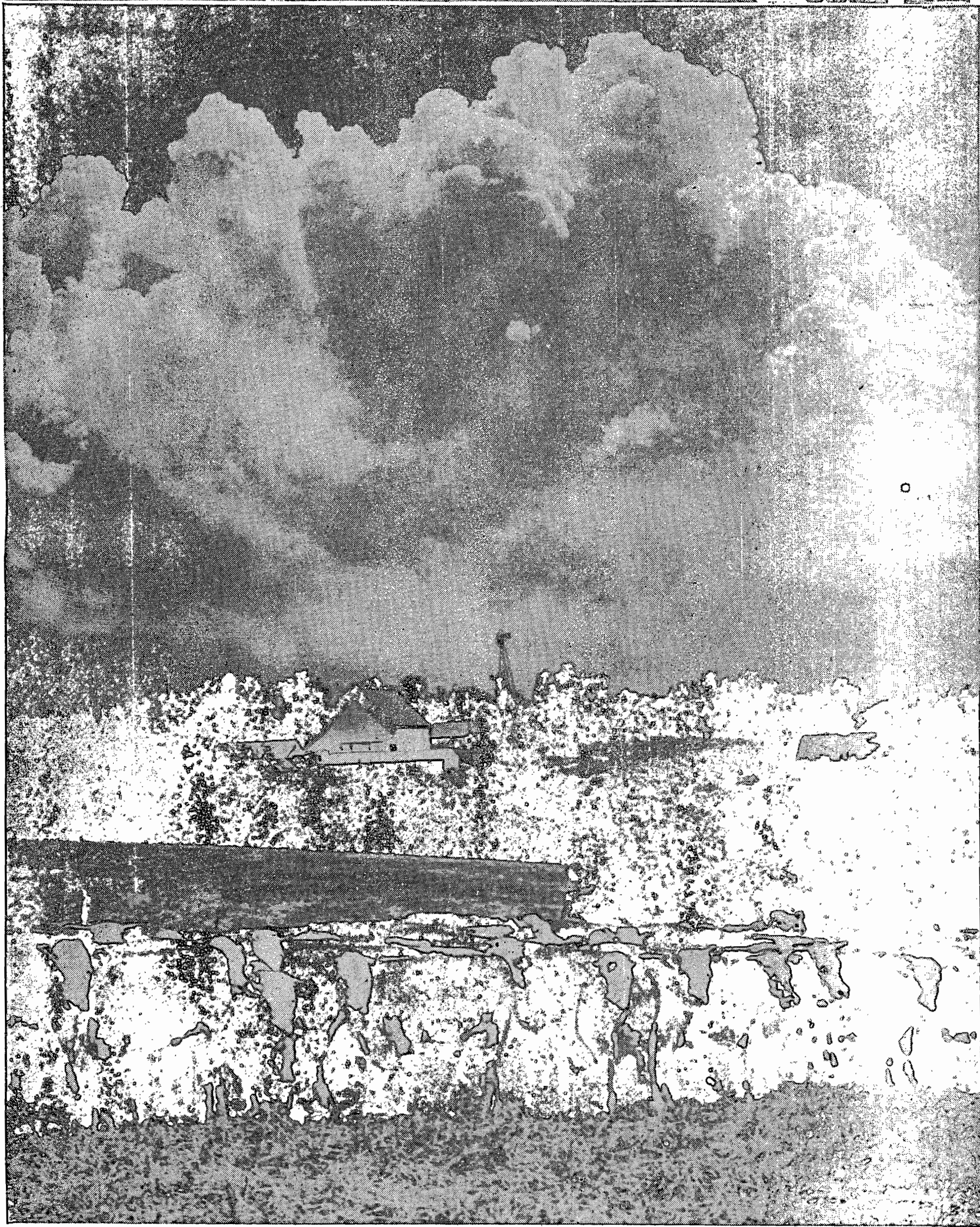
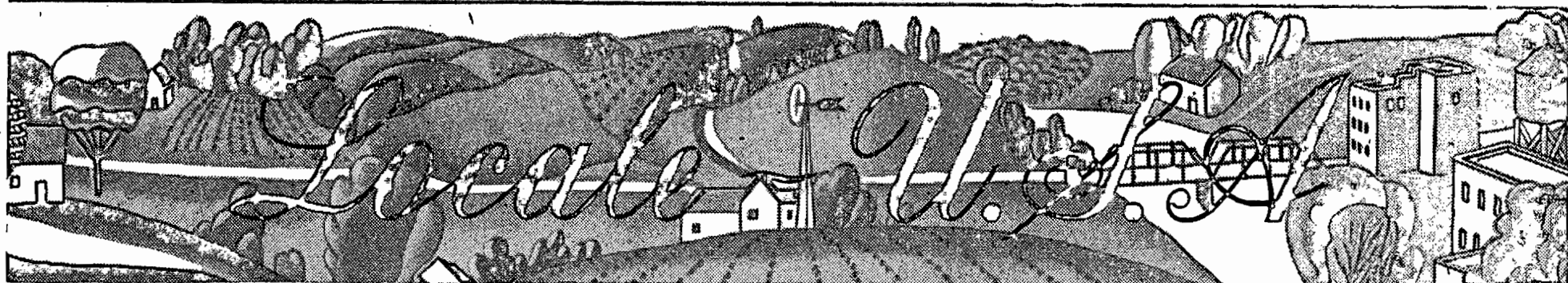
The spy hearings are un-American, he said; they had infringed on basic American rights.

At the same time, however, he reported that the justice department was drafting new anti-espionage legislation. But Mr. Truman said, it is difficult to clamp down on spies much more without coming into conflict with the Bill of Rights.

Angered over the way critics in congress have been attacking the government's methods of checking the loyalty of federal employees, the President said that, on the contrary, the loyalty program has been entirely successful and that no war secrets ever leaked out.

Maybe so, said Sen. Homer Ferguson (Rep., Mich.), chairman of the senate investigation committee, but he disclosed that he had evidence that several spy suspects were kept in government posts through influence.

Even while this was happening more and more people in the U. S. were inclining toward the attitude that the spy-thriller investigations in congress were amounting to little more than just another manifestation of the late-summer silly season.



AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

of Montreal visited Mrs. Malo and son Honorious Sunday. They were on their way to the Exposition in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bouras took their son Aristotle to Boston Sunday where he took the train to Chicago to visit relatives a few days and then proceed to Fresno State college, Cal., where he will take a course in English as he plans to be an English teacher.

Aristotle belonged to the Honor Society of the Newmarket High while in the eighth grade he took the Legion award. He won the Health award and was a member of the 4H club and at one time was editor of the News. Mrs. Bouras said if Aristotle liked in California they would move there.

Mrs. Jennie Sullivan of Rochester spent a ten days' vacation with Mrs. Guy Carpenter of South Main street.

Whibur Norton of Flint, Mich., has returned home after spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Norton of Tasker's Lane.

The auction at Chesley Ralph's on Exeter street Saturday was well attended. In spite of the heat there was a large crowd. Some were sitting on chairs, on the ground and on the porch of the house and many standing. The cars extended almost to Brown and Trotter's undertaking parlors. The auctioneer certainly did his part. Mrs. Raymond Merrill acted as clerk keeping account of all the sales.

Ex-Mayor Mary Dondero of Portsmouth was present looking for antiques.

Our friend Denney has his school house all scrubbed, cleaned and varnished. We certainly hope the scholars will try to keep it clean.

Mrs. Dechesneau, who has the Day Nursery, is caring for fourteen happy little ones and they are truly happy with their swings and slides and the fine care they receive.

Mr. and Mrs. Humidor Latour and Mrs. Gervais recently visited friends and relatives in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Beale of Elm street are enjoying a week's vacation in Maine, where they are visiting Mr. Beale's father and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willey and children spent the week end at Rye beach.

Mrs. F. L. Kilbourne and daughter Audrey and son Richard from Stowe, O., have been guests of Mrs. Kilbourne's sister, Mrs. Milton Kimball of New Bay road.

Mrs. G. Marelli fell on a rock last Thursday while at Rye beach and fractured her elbow. She was taken to Portsmouth hospital where the elbow was put in a cast and she was allowed to go home. She hopes soon to have the cast removed.

Mrs. Milton Kimball, her three grandchildren, Laurene Ann, Jas. Melvin and Dana Jean Dowe and Mrs. Kimball's mother, Mrs. Hannah Smith are at Wells Beach, Me., for a week as guests of Mrs. Kilbourne.

Milton Kimball and his daughter Mrs. Lawrence Dowe, spent the day Wednesday at Wells beach as the guests of Mrs. Kilbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Melville have been enjoying a week's motor trip in Maine. They visited Boothbay Harbor, Ocean Point and Bailey's Island.

Mrs. Rose Morin of Cambridge, Mass., was a guest last week of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fortunat Lachance and son Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Labranche of Spring street.

Miss Joan Beaudet of North Main street has returned from several weeks' vacation spent with her grandmother in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lavalley of Megantic, Canada, who are on their honeymoon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fortunat Lachance and other relatives last Thursday.

Miss Anna MacDonald, former school nurse, and who is now hold

ing a position in Grasmere, called on several friends in town last week.

Miss Carol Jacobowski of North Main street spent Monday at Bellamy Park, Dover.

Miss Regina O'Connor who has been at her home for the summer, has returned to her school in New Britain, Conn.

Mrs. Urbin Caouette of Sknowhegan, Me., Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Lavalley and Miss Yolande Lavalley of Lac Megantic, Canada, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert of Mt. Pleasant street and Mr. and Mrs. Fortunat Lachance of Spring street, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett and son Norman, have returned home after a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lahey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Littlefield of Saugus, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rodrigues last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBranche and family spent Sunday at Rye beach.

Mrs. Ralph Longa and daughter Patricia, spent Saturday at the beach.

Buddy Priest and Bob Hale are home from Indiana. Buddy is staying until late fall. Bob is returning in a week.

The teen age dances are still running every Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair and son Johnny of Exeter and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan of Beech street visited Mrs. John Sullivan in Concord last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Croaker and family returned home Sunday from their camp on White Pond, Hillsboro.

Miss Mary Louise Lanoix, a former Newmarket teacher, will be married on Saturday, Sept. 11th to Leo Henry Lavoie at St. Mary's church, Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell expect their son Dean home from the Great Lakes, September 9th for a 12 day leave also coming home on leave from Great Lakes are Jack Record and Joseph Schanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Filion and family of Beech street are spending a week at their cottage at Wells beach.

There was quite a crowd at the ball game Sunday afternoon in spite of the heat. After the game all went to Sopel's field where food and drinks were sold; money to be used for the ball players.

Mr. and Mrs. George Truvalley expect to return to Detroit this week end after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. Truvalley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Truvalley of Nichols avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbitt are the proud parents of a son, born Aug. 24, at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pease are the proud parents of a daughter born August 22, at the Exeter hospital.

Miss Marjorie Audette has returned from the Exeter hospital where she underwent an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Acer Hilbourne of Wells beach are visiting their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James George are the proud parents of a daughter Marion Mae, August 24, at the Exeter hospital.

Miss Faye Carpenter has returned home from working at Camp Waukeela in Eaton.

At a recent meeting of the VFW auxiliary it was planned to run whist games in the VFW hall starting September 10, at eight o'clock Mrs. Mary Dostie, chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Labranche have returned from a trip thru the White Mountains into Vermont. Their two sons stayed with Mrs. LaBranche's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bergeron of North Main street.

48 LABOR LEADERS ATTEND N E TRAINING INST. HELD AT UNH

Forty-eight labor leaders temporarily joined the student body of the University of New Hampshire in Durham this week while attending a New England Training Institute of the Textile Workers union of America, CIO.

The institute held on the UNH campus for the first time is one of eight training sessions in technique and background of collective bargaining and trade unionism. It is sponsored by the union at universities and labor schools throughout the country. It is the third New England institute of the summer and was preceded by institutes at Springfield and Rhode Island state colleges.

The 48 students at the institute nearly all of them local union officers or shop stewards, come from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. They represent at least 150,000 textile workers. They were chosen by their local unions for one week of leadership training offered by the institute. Four university professors assist a staff of union educational people teaching the institute. The resident faculty members are Norman Alexander, professor of government; Joseph E. Shafer, professor of economics; John A. Hogan, associate professor of economics and James Williamson, associate professor of industrial management.

Mrs. John Dalton of Exeter St. is a patient at the Elliot hospital in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett of South Main street are touring through Canada with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gagnon of Beech street had as recent guests Mrs. Gagnon's three sisters, Mrs. Theberge from Thetford Mines, Mrs. Pelletier and Miss Gagne from Black Lake and her niece Miss Theberge from Thetford Mines.

The Rev. and Mrs. Chesley S. Lantz of New York visited friends in Newmarket this week while on their way to their camp at Silver Lake. Mr. Lantz was formerly pastor at Newmarket Community church.

George Gregory of Main street, is on vacation from the University of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Harry Bassett of North Main street recently celebrated her birthday with a family party at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rondeau of Pembroke were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan.

Miss Marjorie Smith, a passenger in a car driven by her father Joseph H. Smith, was in an accident recently in Exeter on Portsmouth avenue. Miss Smith suffered a wrenched neck in the collision. The other car was driven by Albert St. Jean also of Newmarket.

Dr. Max Baker has been named medical advisor on No. 8 board in Newmarket.

Mrs. John Dalton of Exeter St. the subject, "The Value of a Man's Manchester.

Last week Thomas Rooney, Charles Bassett, Claude LeBeau, Kenneth White, Joseph Beaulieu went to Manchester as blood donors for Mrs. Dalton. She expects to be in the hospital two weeks more.

Kenneth Burdett Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Barton of Newmarket, who celebrated his first birthday on Sunday when four generations of male sons gathered for a family party at North Swanzy. These included the guest of honor and his father: the grandfather, Elmer S. Barton, at whose home the party was held; the great grandfather, Theodore B. Barton of Keene and their families also relatives from Keene and Swanzy.

Ambrose Massey is working at the City Hall this week in place of Custodian Harry Johnson, who is taking his annual vacation.

CHURCHES

IN HIS ARMS

Scripture: John 10:11-18.

I am come that they might have it more abundant, have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. John 10:10b.

Odlepaugh and his wife, Ananty, were among the early converts of the Kiowa tribe of Indians in Oklahoma. After their conversion their daughter, Lula, took sick and died. Indians love their children and it is a great sorrow to parents who lose one. In their pagan days the death of a child prompted terrible occasions of mourning and mutilation of their bodies.

The night Lula died the missionary was called to the Odlepaugh home. The family was seated around the room singing Kiowa Jesus' songs. After this Odlepaugh spoke thus: "If I had not been told of Jesus, I would not be sitting here. I would be out in the hills crying and cutting myself to get relief for my great sorrow. But now I do not need to do that because I know Jesus, and I shall see my daughter again." Then Anaty said "I see a picture before me. It is Jesus the good Shepherd. In his arms he carries a lamb, and by his side runs the mother of the lamb. My daughter is safe in the arms of Jesus. And now what I want to do is to walk by the side of Jesus and look up to him for the strength to bear my sorrow and to live for him."

In place of weeping there was peace of heart and mind because they knew Jesus the good Shepherd who giveth life eternal.

Prayer: Our heavenly Father, we thank thee that thy voice of comfort is heard by all races of people. May we have the faith that looks up to Jesus in time of sorrow. Help us to live each day in loyal service to him. Amen.

Nora Swensen Treat
Brooklyn, Michigan.

Community Church

The Church School, 9:45

Kindergarten, 11:00

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Mrs. Walter Foster

Choir Director

Thomas R. Rooney

Organist

Vacation is over and our pastor Rev. Ernest McKenzie will preach next Sunday, Sept. 6.

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 Munkland 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.

The Hedding campmeeting ended last Sunday, August 29, with a Candle Light service. Although the weather was very warm all the services were well attended and the speakers very interesting.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, September 6.

The Golden Text is: "Who is a wise man and endowed with knowledge among you? let him shew out of a good conversation his works with meekness of wisdom." (Jas. 3:13).

Church services, Dover, 40 Central avenue.

Sunday morning service 11:00 o'clock. Sunday School same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

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

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



If by a strange chance a horse-shoe is found we might be tempted to pick it up just for luck. If the new moon is seen over the right shoulder and you have money in your pocket, you know what to expect. If a mirror is broken its loss is nothing, compared to the shock received by the thought of seven years of hard luck. One hundred years ago there seemed to be good or bad omens for every happening. If you upset a chair or stool, a pigsty will come on your eye. Cures for warts and boils were numerous. Rub the wart with a copper cent, toss the cent in the road and the one who picks it up will take the boil. Rocking an empty cradle calls a new baby to the house. When a child is born the mother's wedding ring and a silver coin should be placed in its first bath; the ring and coin bring honor and wealth. No one must be allowed to pass the baby on its way to the christening; he must have a clear line or folks will always get ahead of him. A child will be ambitious if taken to the highest room in the house before he is taken down stairs.

Every town used to have its tailor, frequently more than one. She took the measure, cut out and made the clothes of the men of the family, boarding where she worked. The town dressmaker or seamstress was also in demand. She went to work early in the morning, a yard stick in one hand and a bag of sewing accessories in the other. When she was really in action fitting the figure of her patient victim, in more ways than one she exhibited great skill for she could talk with ease and apparent safety with her mouth full of pins. If she needed to measure material the yardstick was unnecessary. From the tip of her nose to the end of her outstretched left hand was one unskipped yard. Recently, this same method was used in an emergency. A small grandchild, watching curiously, stood near by. Later she came with her doll's sash ribbon and said: "Grandma, will you smell of this and see if it is long enough."

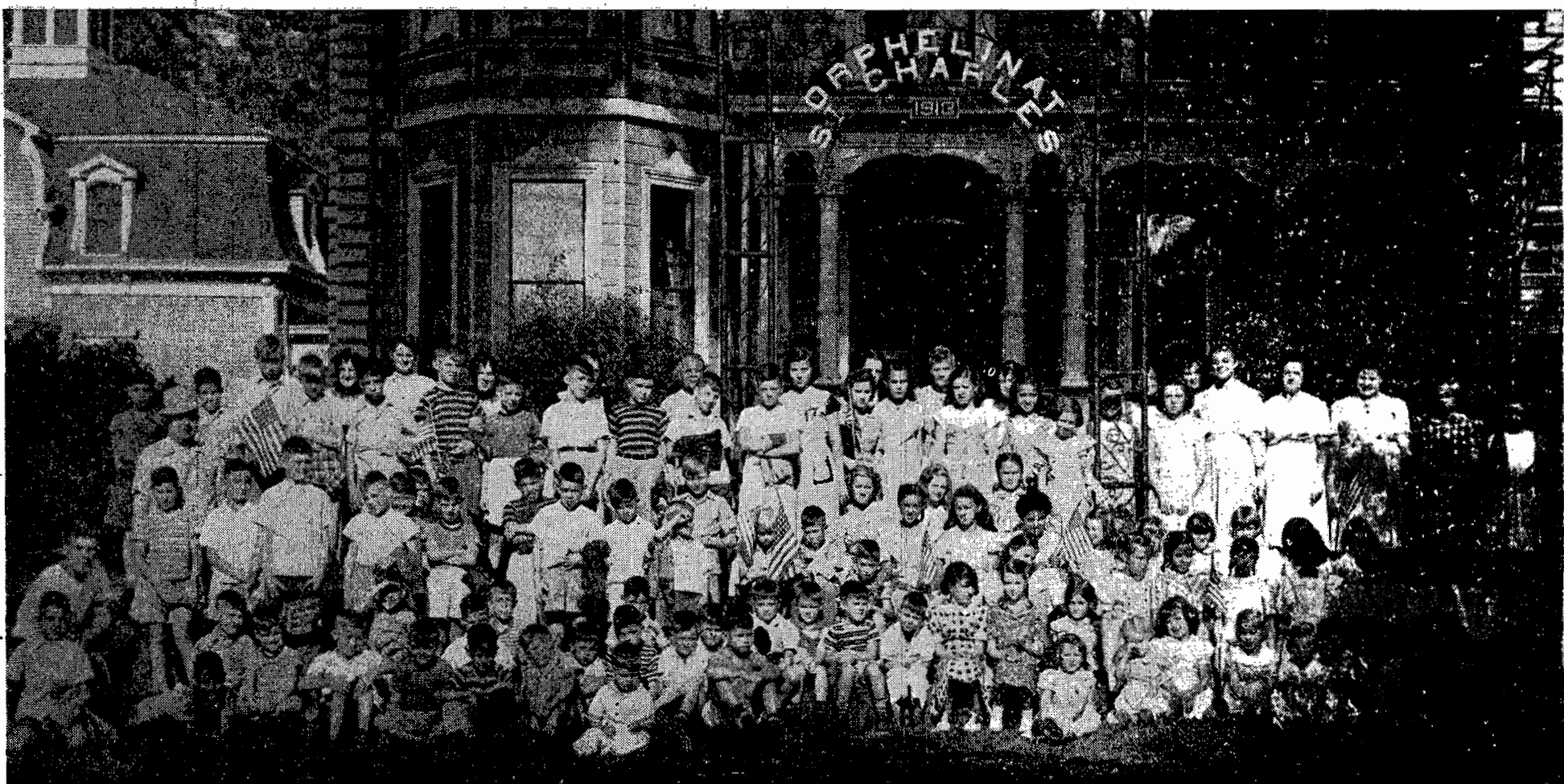
There never was a time within the memory of people now living when women's fashions were as sensible as at present. When our homes were heated by wood-burning stoves or fireplaces, there may have been a necessity for warm clothing; but heavy underwear, quilted petticoats, woolen stockings did not prevent sickness. The fashion of a slim waist line transformed a naturally good female form into something resembling two syllables of a woman connected at the waist line by a hyphen. And men with whiskers! They were every where closely resembling Tarzan of the Apes.

In the cholera epidemic of 1848 alarm was general throughout New England. When cases developed here, panic ensued. The doctors were severely taxed with constant calls for service. The dead were buried in haste and without ceremony. Many were sick with fright. Symptoms of cholera were prevalent when there was no disease. One night at the height of the panic, Dr. Kittredge, exhausted from lack of sleep, went to bed determined to get a few hours rest. He was aroused by a furious pounding and ringing of the door bell. He opened his window and from the darkness a frantic woman called to him: "I am dying of cholera. Oh! doctor, come quick. I am dying now." He answered: "You are hysterical. You are not sick. I will be around in the morning." He closed the window. In the morning he did call early at the woman's door, but the hearse was there receiving her body.

THE FELKER REUNION

Held at Meredith at the late Andrew Felker home the Felker reunion dinner was largely attended. From Rochester a bus load of people including Mrs. Grace Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Howard and family, Miss Etta Emerson, Mrs. Lafayette Felker, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Phillips, Mrs. Charles Nason, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Misses Carrie and Cora Felker, Miss Maud Hines, Mrs. Norman Berry, Miss Doris Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felker.

— BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS —



—Photo by Albert's Studio

Dr. And Mrs. Roberts Hosts To Orphanage Children

ROCHESTER—

More than 100 children from the St. Charles Orphanage and 16 nuns of the Sisters of Charity of the orphanage staff were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Roberts at their summer home at Lovell Lake, Sanbornville. In the previous years the party has been held at Dr. Roberts' cottage at Waterboro, Me., but this property was destroyed in the forest fires last October.

The party left the orphanage at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in two chartered busses furnished by Norman Raitt and Mr. Pray. The party was under the direction of Gerard Rainville. A roast turkey and lobster dinner was served by Mrs. Marion Ross and staff. In the afternoon candy, ice cream and tonic was served and each one received a gift donated by the local merchants. Boat riding and swimming were also enjoyed.

Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Judge Emery, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Morin, Dr. Lee and son and Rev. Arthur Massicotte, chaplain of the St. Charles' Orphanage.

COL. DAVID MARCUS' HEROISM UNTO DEATH

In the early days of June the American press gave wide and richly deserved coverage to the death in Palestine of American-born Colonel David Marcus, Supreme Commander of the Jewish front in Jerusalem and organizer of Israel's army.

Colonel Marcus died in action, "trying to get food through to the people of Jerusalem" on the night of July 10, a few hours before the United Nations' truce became effective on July 11.

Colonel Marcus' heroism in Palestine was but added evidence of the fine courage for which, as an officer in the United States Army during World War II, he received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Bronze Star for gallantry in action.

At the head of an American tank column, during the last days of the war, Colonel Marcus entered Hitler's Dachau concentration camp where thousands of Jews had been butchered and burned to death. He saw with his own eyes the degradation to which racial and religious hate had brought humanity in Nazi Germany.

What his eyes saw shocked and seared his soul and, as he had fought with the American army in most every theater of war against Hitler's tyranny, he determined to fight once more on another front. He would fight in Palestine for a

New Hampshire Winners



TOP MODEL BUILDERS in New Hampshire are Kenneth Genest of Manchester, left, and Norman Metevier of Berlin, whose sleek miniature automobiles won first state honors in the junior and senior divisions, respectively, in the 1948 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition. Each receives \$150.

Jewish state so that Jews would never again be subjected to the indignities and horrors of a Dachau concentration camp.

He went to Palestine, reorganized what has been termed "an underground guerilla force" into a superb modern army, and marched with it from victory to victory.

His work on earth is done. After a service at Union Temple in Brooklyn, the place of his birth, the funeral cortege, bearing Colonel Marcus' body, stopped briefly at City Hall, New York, where Mayor O'Dwyer, the National Guard, the Regular Army and members of the Police, Fire, Sanitation and Correction Departments paid their last respects to the man who had not only served his country in war as an officer in the armed forces, but in peace too as Asst. U. S. Attorney and Commissioner of Correction for New York City.

Colonel Marcus was buried with military honors at the United States Military Academy, West Point, from which he was graduated in 1924.

Governor Dewey and his aides were there. So was Major General Maxwell D. Taylor, West Point Superintendent. Ten of Colonel Marcus' West Point classmates marched beside the hearse which was preceded by an honor guard and the Academy band. Rabbi Sidney Tedesche commended the hero's soul to God. Then "Taps." The American flag was removed

OVER 150,000 PEOPLE EXPECTED TO ATTEND 73RD ANNUAL ROCHESTER FAIR

New facilities for the comfort and entertainment of the more than 150,000 people who annually flock to Northern New England's greatest agricultural exhibition are being added as the Rochester Fair Association prepares for the opening of its 73rd annual show here September 20.

Existing exhibition buildings, already booked nearly solid, are being supplemented by temporary quarters and a new 100-foot building is being erected for the exclusive use of 4-H clubs. The grounds are being manicured and the entertainment program has been enlarged in keeping with the increasing popularity of this big show.

A Class A Horse Show under the auspices of the N. E. Council of saddle horse owners will be a feature of the prevue to the fair Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19. It will bring more than 200 head of the finest saddle stock in five New England states and New York to Rochester where the show will be staged under the direction of the same individuals who handle the Madison Square Garden and Boston Garden Shows. Mr. and Mrs. J. Schuyler Wilson of New York City will be the judges.

An added attraction at the Sunday afternoon prevue will be a sizzling baseball game between the two top semipro teams in New Hampshire, Allain's City Nine of Rochester and the Laconia City

from the wooden casket. Then silence.

Another star shone brightly in freedom's ferment.

Team. A band concert and midway features will complete the prevue program.

The stage show, always one of the big entertainment attractions at Rochester will feature The Fantasies of 1948, a line of 18 gorgeous girls in striking costumes that have appeared only on the bigger circuits this season. Among the other top numbers will be "Sharkey," the original trained seal, a headliner at both the New York and Boston Sportsmen's shows.

Over 200 head of horses from all over the East will appear in the eighth pari-mutuel races daily and the ox pulling contests on Thursday and the horse pulling on Friday are among other features.

Monday, the opening day of the fair, is traditionally Children's Day. Schools throughout this section of New Hampshire and Maine close for the day and more than 7,000 children are guests of the Fair. Governor Charles M. Dale will be the guest of the Association on Friday and it is expected that a flight of the newest Army jet planes will give a demonstration over the grounds that day.

In the past 30 years, the number of allotments Navy personnel have asked the Navy to pay out of their salaries has increased from 44,541 to 802,270. In the peak period during the war, in December, 1944, a total of 5,924,000 allotments were being paid monthly by the Navy.

Nearly a million persons moved to farms last year from cities, towns and villages, but more than one and one-half million moved away from farms.

LIVE PET FOX TO RUN AT FIELD EVENTS

"Mickey," pet live fox of Dick Simmonds, Hudson, N. H., 9 year old lad, will run the course for the N. H. 1948 State Foxhound championships on Sunday, September 5 at Crystal Lake for the 16th Annual Sportsmen's Field Day and Dog Trials sponsored by the East Manchester Fish and Game Club, it was announced today by Michael J. Keane, president of the club.

Unlike most foxes, Mickey, has become accimated through the summer months and has learned several tricks usually performed by dogs, such as fetching a ball, jumping over a stick and answering a whistle call. His young trainer Dick Simmonds also engages his pet in a rough and tumble play fight and has taught Mickey to hold still at the call of "whoa now."

The fox will be another added feature to the two-day annual events which is being held on September 5 and 6 at Crystal Lake with the dog trials getting underway each morning at 7:30 and the entertainment at 1 p. m. each day.

Third Annual Horned Pout Skinning Championship will be decided Labor Day afternoon with 20 contenders challenging champion Larry Roy of Manchester.

The entertainment is headlined with Herb Parsons, Wizard of the Winchester and Ann Webber, National Archery Champion. Hanson Kids and Roy Brothers complete the bill.

Almost a third of the total protein in the food eaten in the United States is furnished by cereal grains.

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PATENT SYSTEM UNVEILED SECRETS—UNTIL TODAY CERAMICS IS TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS, COLLEGES... THOUSANDS USE KNOWLEDGE AS A HOME HOBBY!

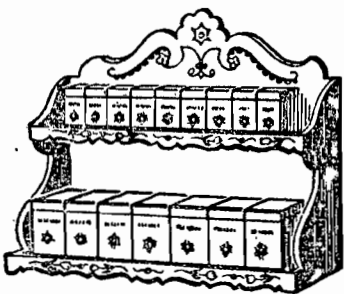
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Prepared by National Patent Council

Gay Decorated Shelf Can Be Easily Made



THIS gaily decorated shelf can easily and quickly be made by using the full size printed paper pattern offered below. The pattern is first traced on the wood which the pattern specifies. Then it is sawed and assembled exactly as the pattern indicates.

No special tools or skill are required. The peasant decoration is also full size so it can be traced directly to the shelf. Suggested colors are given. All materials can be purchased at your local lumber yard at very little cost.

Send 25c for Peasant Shelf Pattern No. 2 to: East-Bird Pattern Co., Dept. W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

Feeding Chicks

Chick creeps give the young birds a better chance for normal growth than when they have to compete with mature birds for the feed they obtain. Such creeps can be made by constructing a pen six feet square of vertical slats placed two and one-half inches apart. The chicks will soon learn to enter this pen for feed and water where they are not molested by the mature birds. Chicks should not be reared with old birds, except where hens are used for brooding, in which case the creep is a good investment.



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

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS



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Town
by
Roland Coe



"—YOU KEEP LOSIN' THE BALL IN THE SNOW AND SPRING WILL BE OVER BEFORE WE FINISH THE FIRST INNING!"

GRASSROOTS

Prosperous America Has No Need for Socialism

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

HERE is a paragraph from a recent speech made by Winston Churchill in England:

"How the ministers (of England) can deride the system of free enterprise and capitalism which makes America great and wealthy and then at the same time eagerly seek the aid which has been so generously granted from across the Atlantic—that is a grimace which baffles the limitations of our language to explain."

Why any Americans who have for so long enjoyed high standards of living, wages which are higher than any other nation's, farm prosperity, opportunities which free enterprise offers to all who are willing to strive, should be clamorous in their effort to change our American way for the socialism of England and other European nations, is another grimace which baffles the limitations of our language to explain.

Following the close of World War II, a majority of the English people, seeking "something for nothing," deliberately turned to the left. The people of England and the people of America have paid a heavy price for that turn. Year by year the English people are faced with a diminishing living standard. They have less to eat; less clothes to wear; less coal to provide heat; less of all things that make living a pleasure.

During those same years we Americans have dug deep into our pockets to provide funds with which to keep England a going concern. We did this because the world needs a strong England to face, with us, the various problems the war created, and upon which the maintenance of our civilization is dependent.

The facts are generally and widely known, but despite such knowledge all three of our political parties proclaim themselves liberals. Today that is but another name for socialism. It is the providing of "something for nothing." The government supports the citizen rather than the citizen supporting the government. The liberalism of today is not the liberalism of Theodore Roosevelt. His purpose was to keep us on the American way, not to turn to the left, but to provide equal opportunity for all.

If those Americans aligned with both of the old established parties had an opportunity to express, in a definite way, a preference as to the road along which they wished to travel, practically 90 per cent would

vote for the tested American way of private enterprise, capitalism and the profit system which provides opportunity for all individuals who are willing and anxious to strive for what they want.

They would not ask for "something for nothing." They would pay their own way, asking only that government be administered as economically as is practical. It is only a small minority who would wish for a turn to the left; for a government that would support them without effort on their part.

All too frequently our major political parties, led by leaders of imperfect vision, bid for that minority vote rather than the 90 per cent majority. The great majority of the American people are not mendicants. The "splinter" parties can take care of the votes of the mendicant minority.

Answer to a Query

A READER QUESTIONS a statement in this column to the effect that the people pay the tax of 20 cents a ton on all mined coal which is levied by the coal miner's union. He says a majority of the coal mined is used in industry and transportation, not in home heating. True, but when used in industry and transportation it adds to the cost of commodities and services.

That added cost is, and must be, passed along to the consumer, and we the people pay the union tax of 20 cents a ton on all coal mined by union miners. The consumer pays the taxes of industry and transportation. It is a portion of the price they pay for commodities and services.

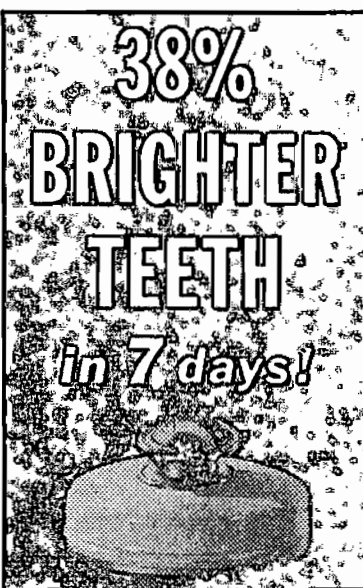
MY TOWN and my county, and I expect your town and your county, are following the example set by the state and the federal government. They are taxing and spending at an all-time high. They have caught the spirit of inflation and are helping it along. They preach savings for the individual but do not practice what they preach. To have some economy minded officials in town, county state and federal governments might help as an example to the individual American citizen.

IN A NUMBER of our large cities it is possible there will be less door bell ringing than is usual in an election year. The political bosses of those cities are not greatly interested in the success of their candidates. They will not crowd the boys to get out and work.

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AUNT ELLY allus said, "If you put your heart into your work, its quality will put heart into you."
—5¢ paid Mrs. M. H. Jamison, Morganton, N. C.—

IT'S SIMPLE as two and two makin' four. If you want a margarine that's fine for the table, then look for the package that says "Table-Grade." Yep, Nu-Maid is Table-Grade Margarine made specially for the table. It's so good tastin'.

THRIFTINESS is good learnin'—fer remember, the mint makes the money first, but it's up to us to make it last.
—5¢ paid Dorothy Hofbauer, Ravenna, Nebr.—

LAND SAKES! Good tastin' pies and cakes don't just grow that way. They call for good tasty shortnin'. And tasty shortnin' of course, means Nu-Maid Margarine, Table-Grade.

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NU-MAID
Table-Grade
MARGARINE

THE FICTION CORNER

ANYTHING FOR A FRIEND

By MARJORIE ABBOTT

SAM looked uncomfortable as he stood with his large feet planted awkwardly on Harriet Sweet's oriental rug. His violin was tucked under one arm, and with his free hand he pushed a thick lock of hair away from his dark, ugly face.

"All right, Sam, let's try it again," said Harriet. She sat straight-backed on the piano bench and played the introduction to "Traumerel" on the mahogany grand. Her gray head kept time to the music with lively little nods.

"Yes, ma'am," said Sam. His voice was changing. Every move he made was done in an agony of self-consciousness. He brought his violin up to his chin, and then forgot himself as he brought the rich tones to life beneath his fingers.

Harriet sighed as the last note became stilled. "That was splendid, Sam," she said. "I haven't another pupil as talented as you are."

A light showed briefly in his dark eyes, and then he blushed and moistened his lips.

Harriet wondered sometimes why she wanted so much to win this boy's friendship. He was unattractive. He had a last name she couldn't begin to pronounce. It was partly the longing of a lonely, childless woman, she supposed, for someone to mother.

The music should have formed a bond between them. But up to now she felt she was losing the battle to pierce his shyness and win Sam's friendship. For six months he had come to her for his weekly lesson, but although she had tried in every way she knew to get next to the boy, she had failed.

"I have no friends," he had told her once bluntly, when she had questioned him, and she had an aching picture of him, working hard after school to earn money to help out at home with his brothers and sisters, squeezing out the extra dollar for a music lesson, practicing late at night. She would have loved to help him in some way, but he was proud and independent.

Sam cleared his throat and wiped his arm across his sweating forehead.

"Mrs. Sweet, I'm going to stop taking lessons," he said.

"Oh, Sam," said Harriet, "Why?"

"My kid brother busted my violin. This one is borrowed from my old man's sister, just for tonight. I'm going to earn another fiddle. It will take a while. They have them at Brothers' music store for 15 bucks. As soon as I get it I'll be back."

It was the longest speech he had ever made.

Harriet reached over the bronze bust of Beethoven on top of the pi-

"I know you'll take good care of it."

"Oh, yes, ma'am."

She followed up her advantage. "I wish you'd always try to think of me as your friend, Sam. I like you very much."

He looked down at the floor and shifted from one foot to the other.

HARRIET thought of Sam often in the following week. She thought of his large, strong hands that would bring heartbreakingly sweet melodies out of her violin. She wondered if the boy would like the incredibly rich, full tone of the instrument.

She didn't see him again till the following week. As he came in he was filled with a strange restlessness that he couldn't control.

"Last week you said that you were my friend."



She had an aching picture of him, working hard after school to earn money to help out at home with his brothers and sisters.

ano and took her own violin lovingly from its alligator case.

"There's no need of missing those lessons, Sam," she said. "You may use my violin as long as you need one." She tried not to think about the kid brother who busted violins. This one had cost her a thousand dollars.

Sam's face was shining. "Gee, Mrs. Sweet. Gee! I'll make it right with you," he added hastily.

"Why yes, Sam."

"There's something important I've got to ask you."

This was the moment she had been hoping for, in all her months of knowing Sam.

"I'll do anything I can for you, Sam," she said quietly.

He stood there facing her, almost defiant in his earnestness. For the moment his shyness and awkwardness were gone.

"I played your violin all week," he said feverishly. "It was smooth as—oil or something. Gee, it was swell!" His eyes were blazing, and his dark face was no longer ugly.

"Look, Mrs. Sweet, I can get 50 bucks from my uncle. I'd work to pay it back to him." He saw the look of surprise on her face. His voice cracked as he went on.

"Gosh, I know it probably cost you some dough. I'd even pay 75 bucks for it."

She was staring at him incredulously. There was no sound in the room but the slow ticking of the grandfather clock.

He flushed and looked down at the floor. His fingers were restless on his plaid cap. In a sudden agony of embarrassment, he thrust his hands behind him.

"You think it's an O. K. fiddle too," he said. "I suppose I shouldn't be asking you for it. Even if you are my friend."

She hesitated only a moment before she walked toward him and placed her small, blue-veined hand lightly on his arm.

"Yes, Sam. I am a little attached to the instrument. But if you think you can raise 50 dollars, the violin is yours. For a moment I was shocked, because you see, 50 dollars is quite a bit of money to take. Especially from a friend."

Paper Curtains Popular

Thousands of windows in homes all over the country which never before have been curtained now are being dressed up in the height of fashion because budget-conscious housewives have discovered the many uses of paper curtains and drapes.

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

Unwanted Children

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHAT are "broken homes?" The phrase is new, for it has been in circulation only a few years. But now one hears it on all sides. Recently I visited a home for boys. I asked the nice motherly woman who was in charge how many of the 200 eager, lonely, little fellows, whose ages ranged from 10 to 15, were orphans. Almost none, she answered quite simply, as if that were the most natural thing in the world.

"But then where are their fathers and mothers?"

"Oh," she said, looking cautiously about and lowering her tone, although we were alone, "they're living. Well, no," she corrected it, "some of them have only one parent. But most of them come from broken homes."

"Broken homes? Divorces?"

"Well, both," she said cheerfully. "Mothers working, very often. The domestic situation is hard now and many people don't actually feel equal to the claims of children. So they send us a boy or two."

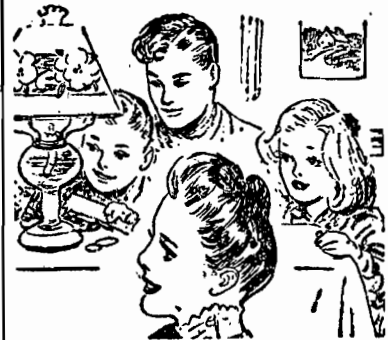
"You mean—" It made me sick to think of it. "You mean they may have other children?"

"Often, David," she called to a small boy who went past us as we wandered into the grounds. "Your mother has another child, hasn't she?"

Child Is Ashamed

"Yep," he answered, not meeting her look. The whole story was there—the shame and bewilderment in a nine-year-old's heart when he was sent away. Oh, of course, sent way to sufficient meals, a good bed, honest, kindly care, safety. But they kept little Sharon and they sent him away. His head hung, he looked fixedly at a pulley he had in his hand. "That's all?" he asked thickly.

There's another home for boys near our city. I went there, heart-sick, yet determined to know what



... we went without things ...

percentage of these little fellows had parents, too. And again it was the same story.

Divorce, high living expenses, working mothers, desertion—the most important element in any commonwealth, the absolutely indispensable element, the home, broken up.

The much-feared, much-discussed danger of communism is nothing to this. This is a national outrage. That these little fellows, who ought to have love from someone, who ought to have a corner in some comfortable place, a few books, dinner table talk, Mom or Dad to run to in trouble, are herded away like cattle is so terrible an indication of national irresponsibility that the atom bomb is a harmless tallow candle beside it.

What are these mothers and fathers putting in the boys' places? What domestic luxuries, movies, comfortable quiet evenings and dancing compensate for this injustice to their sons and this loss to them? Are we American women so unimaginative and so flaccid that we cannot adjust our lives to make room for our boys? Seven hundred boys from "broken homes"

KEEP TOGETHER

After visiting several homes for boys Miss Norris discovered that most of the young fellows were not orphans but unwanted children from broken homes.

In many cases the parents felt that they couldn't manage all their children satisfactorily so they sent one or two of their boys to a home where they would be less bother. Other boys were the sons of divorced parents who did not want the custody of them.

Miss Norris strongly warns that the danger of communism is insignificant compared to the national outrage of casting little tots among strangers where they never will receive the love and affection they need so much.

As an example of how a home can be preserved, Miss Norris cites her own case. Three brothers and sisters, only one of them out of the teens, supported three younger children. By dint of much striving, work and sacrifice they managed to keep together.

right here in my neighborhood and, for all I know, 7,000 in my state.

There have been years in my life when we were very poor, when three brothers and sisters, only one of them out of the teens, supported three younger ones. We lived in four rooms for a while, but they were clean rooms and they rang with plans and laughter.

Old Clothes Fit Well.

We wore the discarded clothes our friends gave us and congratulated ourselves that they looked better on us. We scrimped, we went without things, we had no butcher bill for months because we had no meat. We suffered, of course, when a small boy smashed a window or a small girl played hooky.

But there never was a moment in all those years when we two older ones could have said to a little sister or brother, "We are sending you to the loneliness, the unlovedness, the dreary vague hours that no institution can spare children." We stuck together 45 years ago and we are together still.

What are we made of, we American women, that we don't dare sacrifice, plan, contrive and work to keep our homes and our children together? We don't know our own power or we would know that if social conditions aren't right for us, if Dad's salary is inadequate and home hours and obligations too heavy to leave room for working hours, then we can change the conditions.

We don't have to beg, we can dictate, even if it means that shops are open only between 11 and 4 every day or that one mother in a group takes care of all small children two days a week and works four. For the boys' sake and for America's sake, let's solve this problem some other way.

Spare the Rod

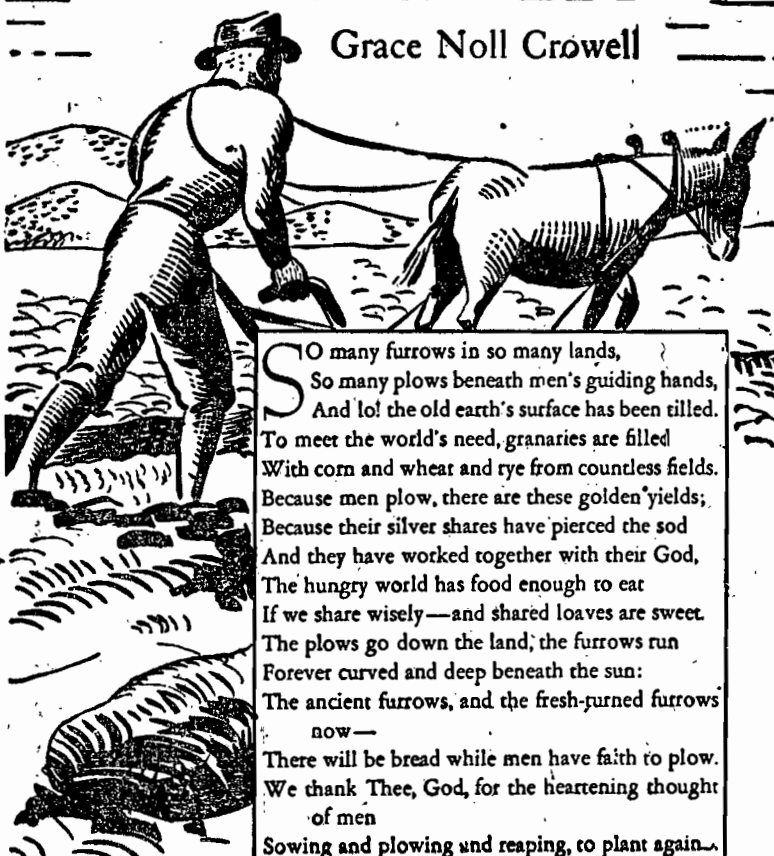
CHICAGO. — Any parent who spans his child has a spanking coming himself, in the opinion of Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs, a Chicago psychiatrist.

Childhood whippings, the doctor explained, are undesirable because they leave a lifetime mark upon the victim's character.

If a "servile, timorous" adult is at the same time "cringing and crafty," the chances are that he received a paddling now and then as a child himself, the doctor said.

BECAUSE MEN PLOW

Grace Noll Crowell



SO many furrows in so many lands,
So many plows beneath men's guiding hands,
And lo! the old earth's surface has been tilled.
To meet the world's need, granaries are filled.
With corn and wheat and rye from countless fields.
Because men plow, there are these golden yields;
Because their silver shares have pierced the sod
And they have worked together with their God,
The hungry world has food enough to eat
If we share wisely—and shared loaves are sweet.
The plows go down the land; the furrows run
Forever curved and deep beneath the sun:
The ancient furrows, and the fresh-turned furrows
now—
There will be bread while men have faith to plow.
We thank Thee, God, for the heartening thought
of men
Sowing and plowing and reaping, to plant again.

Mayor Vetoes Street Construction Award

Mayor Says Contractor Enemy of Organized Labor - Street Would Be Built By Scab Labor If Contract Given Iafolla

ROCHESTER—

Mayor Burbank opened the meeting by addressing the members of the City Council as follows:

"The last special meeting of the Rochester City Council, held on August 17, was unanimously adjourned for further consideration of the road construction, subject at a later date to the call of the Mayor.

"The Mayor's office was contacted by telephone Tuesday morning, August 24th, by Councilman Palmer who left the following message: 'Ask the Mayor to call a Special Council Meeting in regard to road construction next Friday at 7:30 P. M. at the request of the following Councilmen: Jones, Palmer, Jefferson, Wilson, Nelson and Roy.'

"The Rules and Orders of the City Council specifically state that a special meeting 'shall be called by the Clerk upon petition of at least six members of the Council.'

"Mr. Palmer's request is not a 'petition' in the proper meaning of the Rules and Orders of the City Council as interpreted by me, inasmuch as it is not written and signed by each of the Councilmen named by him. Therefore, to have everything in legal order and believing it is the desire of these six men to have a special Council Meeting, I am calling for the adjourned meeting of August 17 to be reconvened on August 27, the date suggested by Mr. Palmer and five Councilmen, at 7:30 P. M., to consider the same agenda as that of the adjourned meeting, with the exception of the petition from Harvey's Bakery; namely,

1. Accepting one or rejecting all bids for reconstruction of South Main Street, the Square and Wakefield St.
2. Providing funds for the road construction, if decided upon favorably, and funds for other contingencies as outlined by the State.
3. Obtaining permission for Superintendent Roberts to act as resident engineer (at State's request.)

As voted in my office prior to the last Council Meeting, I advised Mr. Iafolla by word of mouth through Highway Superintendent Roberts that the City was holding up awarding the contract to him until he made a settlement of his labor trouble, and a report of Mr. Roberts to that effect is in my files.

Subsequently, I wrote to Mr. Iafolla and asked him what, if any, efforts he was making to settle his labor troubles on the Kennebunkport job; and he replied that he did not have any trouble on the Kennebunkport job. He furthermore stated that he would like to have the opportunity of presenting to me and the City Council, the facts relative to his recent labor trouble in Portsmouth. I replied to Mr. Iafolla that I thought the Council would be glad to hear his side of the picture and asked him to be in the building, ready to accept an invitation from the Council at this special meeting tonight.

I also contacted the office of the Commissioner of Roads for the State and he stated that the bid must be awarded within 30 days from the time it was received, which would be September 11. The State Highway Commissioner added, however, that the contract calls for the completion of the work by October 15, the latest date at which hot top can be successfully laid. The Commissioner further stated that if we waited until September 11 to give the award, it would be impossible to get the

work done by October 15.

Therefore, I deemed it wise that the Council should hold a special meeting tonight to give added consideration to this matter of the reconstruction of the Square, South Main Street and Wakefield Street. It would seem from the Highway Commissioner's advice that if you do not allot a contract tonight, it will be impossible to do the work this year.

Adjourned Council Meeting of August 17 Reconvened August 27, 1948, at 7:30 P. M. in the Council Chamber.

Thirteen Councilmen were present: Jones, Parshley, Nelson, Maxwell, Couture, Potvin, D. Sylvain, T. Sylvain, Palmer, Jefferson, Roy, Hersom, Raitt. Absent members were: Simonds, Grenier, Cassidy, Bowering, Wilson.

The Mayor explained the agenda, stating that "other contingencies" meant such as staking out the road which Ned Spaulding would do for \$300. As the State is short of men, they have asked us to have Mr. Roberts act as resident engineer on the project.

Palmer: "Not being here at the last special meeting, I wonder if you could give me the amounts of the bids originally presented at that time."

Mayor: "Yes: John Iafolla Construction Co., \$69,224.50; W. H. Hinman, Inc., \$84,640.75; O. F. Winslow, Inc., \$84,813.00."

The Mayor passed out copies of the wage schedule required by the State on this job.

Palmer: "I presume that when the various parties estimated this job that they had this schedule before them and knew when they figured this what rates were approved by the State?"

Mayor: "We owe a great debt to Porter Roberts, who has made possible a saving to the City of many times his salary for years to come, and the Highway Committee in obtaining information whereby we could secure this help."

Jones: "May I inquire as to what the declamation Pursuant to Chapter 214 of the Revised Laws means?"

Potvin took the floor to explain but just then City Solicitor Cooper came in and Potvin said: "The City Solicitor came in just in time to take me off the floor. I think the City Solicitor is ready to answer Mr. Jones."

Cooper: "As I understand the question the Councilman from Ward 1 inquires as to what Chapter 214 has to do with minimum wages."

Cooper looked up Revised Laws and read several sections. He then asked Jones if that answered the question.

Jones: "I presume he takes average wages paid in a town for that work and arrives at a figure."

Cooper: "It does not say specifically what method he uses to arrive at this. The Commissioner would look at various types of employment as well as wages."

Jones: "Due to the fact that this body extended the courtesy of allowing the Union representatives here at the last meeting and Mr. Iafolla is here tonight, I move that Mr. Iafolla or his representative be allowed to state their case."

The motion was seconded by Palmer and the Mayor invited Mr. Iafolla to speak. Iafolla asked that his attorney, Edward J. Ziegler, be permitted to talk for him as he was in possession of all data.

Ziegler: "I will try to be as brief as I can. There is a lot of correspondence and a lot of conferences and telephone calls, so will only try

to hit the high places. Most of you gentlemen here in New Hampshire know Mr. Iafolla and know that he has been in construction business for over 25 years. He has worked for the State of New Hampshire and I think in checking up, he has done \$4,000,000 worth of work for New Hampshire alone. He has always done a good job and also had very loyal employees.

"To get back to the controversy here—first in what happened as far as this company was concerned, we received a letter on April 28 in which the Union stated that it represented a majority of our employees and they asked for a conference, stating that several of our employees were truck drivers and had made application. Representing this group of employees, they desired to meet in the immediate future and discuss other matters—working agreement covering employees, etc. Iafolla sent that letter to his attorney on April 29.

"On April 29 I (Ziegler) wrote a letter directly to Local Union No. 633 in which I stated: 'Your letter has been referred to me for attention and I should be very glad to arrange an appointment at your convenience for a conference at which we may discuss the subject of your letter.' Next I received a telephone call from Mr. French on May 6 and during our conversation we made an appointment to meet in Boston on May 12. I wrote a letter to John Iafolla May 12. I had a conference with Mr. Parr and Mr. Flewellyn, at which I pointed out to Mr. Parr and Mr. Flewellyn that I thought they should be certified, also that Mr. Iafolla has business in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. I next tried to reach Mr. Parr on the telephone. I had to go to Philadelphia so wrote a letter in which I told him that I would explore the results on my return from Philadelphia. On June 8 I furnished all that information to the NLRB. Later talked with Miss Daum recommending an election. She said the matter was ready for discussion and on the desk of the regional director for New England in this area. Later I talked with her again and she said papers had been sent to Washington for approval for an election.

"On June 20 we had a strike on our hands.

"On June 21 I went to Portsmouth, went through the picket line and talked with Mr. Iafolla, and also saw Mr. Parr. This was the first time anybody ever pulled a strike on us without telling us. On June 22 I talked with Raymond Smith, attorney for NLRB and tried to expedite the matter by calling Washington to get approval for an election.

"On June 23 I talked with Dority, atty. for International as Parr is for Local.

"Charlie Burns called me up and wanted to know what the trouble was in Portsmouth with Mr. Parr. I told Mr. Parr, 'get yourself certified and we will talk with you.'

"The men went out of their own accord and we had replacements for everyone who went out. There is only one picket and we are going along. There was a lot of banter in the newspapers.

"The crux of the matter was that Mr. Parr wanted to organize these men employed by Iafolla and could not wait until the machinery of the law worked along to get an election, so he tried to organize by way of a strike. If a Union organizer has a majority, he welcomes an election. When he has not a ma-

jority, one other weapon is a strike. For instance, if there are 30 men in a plant and only five in the Union, one of the five would go to you and say, 'Mr. — you are the only one who doesn't belong to the Union. If you stay, you must join; otherwise you are a scab.'

"The first time I saw Mr. Parr and Mr. Flewellyn, I told them what I thought my decision would be; namely, that we were engaged in interstate commerce and the only place that he could certify would be with the NLRB.

At this point Mr. Ziegler finished and Mayor Burbank asked the councilmen if they wished to ask him any questions.

T. Sylvain: "This line of business is in the State of New Hampshire. What is the principal reason you refused to vote in accord with the Willey Act?"

Ziegler: "Our workers are engaged in interstate commerce. The Union is local. The Taft-Hartley Act recognizes the right of men to make a free choice and the only legal way it could be determined would be by a legal election."

Mayor Burbank said Mr. Parr of the teamsters' union was here and would like permission to speak.

Nelson: "We heard from Mr. Parr last time and I don't think it necessary to call on him again."

D. Sylvain: "I don't agree with Mr. Nelson, and I make a motion that he be allowed to speak, as I think we should hear from the other side." The motion was seconded and carried. Mr. Parr was invited by Mayor Burbank to take the floor.

Parr: "I appreciate the opportunity to discuss this in the presence of the attorney for Iafolla. At the last Council Meeting, I discussed it with you and the Mayor. Listening to Mr. Ziegler state his case for the company, I will say that his statements are true, such as notification to the company on April 28, reply from Mr. Ziegler on May 3, and we get up to a meeting held in Ziegler's office on May 12.

"On that date in his office, we discussed the feasibility of conducting an election for certification, also the payroll data in order to set up the eligibility list of the employees of the John Iafolla Construction Co. It seemed that the long delay was because of the red tape in the NLRB and we wanted to get the thing cleaned up. On May 18 we received the letter from Mr. Ziegler which he read to you. We knew his company was engaged in interstate commerce and had no quarrel on that score.

"The Union wanted a consent election. Mr. Iafolla said if the Union wanted an election, let them get one. In order to protect ourselves, we immediately filed a petition under the NLRB. On May 24 we were assigned a case number by the Board so we assumed that the Board was going to come in and hold the election. A hearing was set for Tuesday, June 8, at 3 P. M. with information that any inquiries concerning this case should be directed to Miss Daum.

"I had a telephone call from Miss Daum that she had been told not to conduct the hearing. The Board wouldn't conduct the hearing and the company would not agree to a consent election. There were 10 employees on the payroll as truck drivers. These employees were somewhat disturbed because of the delay.

"One reason the Company did not want a consent election under State law was if they stalled it off long enough they could get the people to drop the Union.

"Iafolla would not recognize the Union. He would not sign a contract without taking this and that out of the contract. So we had to pull the men off the job. It would take 4 to 6 weeks at best to get an election. There were also 14 engineers involved as well as the 10 or 12 truck drivers.

"The men voted to go out on strike and we had no other alternative when the men voted to strike but to see the thing through.

"The Iafolla Company is operating with strike breakers. We have one man picketing—he has been doing so nine weeks and is being paid by the Union.

"I believe that there are enough fair minded people in the City of Rochester not to allow strike breakers to do the work in the City of Rochester. We did not want it to come to this, we do not want strikes, and we did all we could to prevent it. We even went so far as to consult Congressman Merrow.

"Some of the men were forced to take other jobs. Circumstances forced some of them back to Iafolla because they couldn't work any-

where else."

The Mayor asked if there were any questions the Councilmen would like to ask Mr. Parr.

Raitt: "Are these wage scales being paid on other jobs in the State?"

Parr: "On the Alton, N. H. job, recently let, the truck drivers' rates call for \$1.35 per hour for trucks of 3 yards or over."

D. Sylvain: "How many men are on strike at the present time?"

Parr: "13 or 14."

D. Sylvain: "Is only one department on strike?"

Parr: "The operating engineers are out on strike too."

D. Sylvain asked about an appeal election.

Parr: "The thing has been in process for months and months."

Mayor Burbank read the agenda again and stated: A majority of you present can vote to accept the bid but it takes 12 men to provide the funds."

T. Sylvain: "I can well see that there is labor trouble there. Therefore, I personally feel that if Mr. Iafolla was true and honest in using his help, no such thing would have happened. I don't feel that we should pull any unfair labor in to Rochester. It is dangerous!"

Raitt: "I don't consider this thing any of our business at all. That is for them to say. He is a competent contractor. He is the low bidder. There is no place for this discussion here. It should never have been brought in. I move to accept the bid of John Iafolla Construction Co."

D. Sylvain: "I think it is our business here to vote one side or the other."

Jones: "I think that the Union and John Iafolla are putting this Council on the spot, asking us to vote when they both admit there is labor trouble and with a difference in bids of \$15,000. It is unfair to put these members of the Council on the spot, voting to spend \$15,000 worth of the taxpayers' money. I personally hesitate to take any action either way. I don't want to go against labor or the taxpayers. From what I have heard here tonight Mr. Iafolla is willing to pay the wages those men ask. Why isn't he willing to let them unionize? According to the Union man, he would pay wages and would even sign a contract but would throw it in the waste basket. I think that when a man makes a contract, he should live up to it."

Jefferson: "Our duty is to act. We are elected to represent the City and not Iafolla or the Union. I have respect for the workingman and the Union. But this is a dispute between Iafolla and the Union. I think we are gambling the City's money. If we do not accept this bid within 30 days, it will be thrown out and we will have to start all over again. I think we should all see what is best for the City and taxpayers."

Raitt: "After all, the wages are to be paid as set by the Labor Commissioner. The fight is between Iafolla and the Union over wages. We have only to consider the City."

Potvin: "To express myself—I have been here for a long time, have lived here a long time. I like the streets and know the streets. Now, take the construction on North Main St. last year, so many people stopped to watch it. I wonder what the reaction is going to be along the sidewalks when so-called pickets line up. We have to consider that too. And after this road is built, we will travel this road for a long time, and do we want that question in mind when we go down South Main Street and the Square as to the trouble when it was built? The deadline is September 11. Didn't you call this special meeting and serve notice by police to every member? Every member should have been here. I believe that we should make a decision that will make peace and harmony as we have had all these years."

Jones: "Do I understand that if this Council accepts this bid, they are only accepting the lowest bid which they have to agree to? They don't award the bid?"

Mayor: "Following the acceptance of this bid by this Council, the Federal Government has to accept it and the Governor's Council has to vote to authorize the State Highway Department to represent the city and Federal government in the construction."

Jones: "If this Council accepts this bid, do both parties have an appeal before the Governor's Council, that is, can they present their (Continued on Next Page)

Council

(Continued from Preceding Page)
case to the Governor's Council the same as to us?"

Mayor: "The Governor's Council only votes to authorize."

Jones: "It is no matter whether Iafolla's bid is lowest or not, we have to accept the lowest bid anyway. We have no right to award the bid to anybody else but must the bid be accepted authentically by the Governor's Council?"

Mayor: "The Governor's Council merely gives the power (to supervise) to the State Highway Department."

Jones: "Commissioner Everett cannot accept the bid then until the Governor's Council gives authority. What if they reject it?"

Mayor: "The State does not accept or reject bids."

D. Sylvain: "The bid is already approved by the State. The next move is up this Council. The full Council should be here to act upon it."

T. Sylvain: "I am surprised at all this because I have talked with Iafolla and I think he is a nice man to talk with. I also think the job he did on North Main Street at the prices he got varies quite a bit from this one. I think it would be a wise thing for us to hold back."

Palmer: "I think the question before this body of men tonight is to decide—is it worth it for the City to lose \$40,000 for the sake of labor?"

Mayor: "A majority is necessary to accept the bid but it takes 12 men to vote favorably to provide money. There is a motion before the house and I ask Mr. Tripp to read it."

Mr. Tripp, clerk pro tem: "Raitt moved to accept the bid of John Iafolla Construction Co. The motion was accepted by Nelson."

Maxfield: "If we put this off, the chances are that we will get no roads at all."

Mayor: "According to the road commissioner, it must be completed by October 15. Iafolla was asked his opinion and he said the quicker it was started the better. Sometimes work can be done later than other times, depending upon the weather."

Jones: "We have to consider—before this road is started, the Gas, Telephone, and Light Companies will have to have certain notification to get underground cables and pipes in order so we won't have to tear this road up a year or six months from now. Also we should have cable for traffic lights in before the road is built. Are those things taken under consideration? If this bid is awarded, Mr. Iafolla just can't start tomorrow and take chances on roads being torn up for connections. We don't have the proper time."

Potvin: "Don't forget you might accept the bid, but how are you going to get the money to pay for it?"

Raitt and D. Sylvain both stated of course we can't raise money until we accept the bid.

Roy: "Jones brought up the subject of work to be done—work like water lines, etc. It will take longer than September 11 which is only a few days away. Certainly we don't want to tear this road up after it is in. The point really needs consideration."

Palmer (to Mayor): "Have you anything on the question of traffic lights, etc?"

Mayor: "We are getting an OK from the State Signal Department traffic lights. Tuesday the men are over the second time and the survey and we are waiting their report. We must also remember that the Rochester Fair coming. Do we want the roads torn up then?"

Roy: "We certainly ought to know if we can do this job before we take a vote. This is important. We should find out what we are going to do before starting the job."

Jones: "Isn't it the proper thing to do to notify the Light, Gas, and Telephone Companies to find out if they are planning any jobs and to set any condition they are going to have to do before the road is started?"

Mayor: "I'll ask Porter Roberts, Street Commissioner, what he did last year regarding this. Porter Roberts: 'I think we should notify the Water, Gas, Light, Telephone Companies. I believe Geo. Dame already has gone on the service for the Elks. I understand from the Gas that their work is practically finished. As far as the Telephone is concerned, I believe they don't have anything to do that

would interfere. I do not think we would have any trouble with the services."

T. Sylvain: "I want to thank Mr. Roberts for the 'go ahead!' He did a wonderful job—even if we don't get good results. First thing we know we will have freezing weather. We cannot go to work on the road until the underground work is done. There is more or less water work always being done. There are Gas leaks every day."

Nelson: "If you wait for the Gas Co. you will have no roads at all. They always have lines out of order and always will. This is not sufficient argument to stop construction of this road. Many people are favorable to it, especially for the reasonable rate at which the work can be done."

At this point, Mayor Burbank stated, "There seems to me to be a feeling amongst the Council that you do not want to vote on this motion. Will those in favor of voting on the motion, please raise their hands?"

"Gentlemen, only five of you raised your hands."

The Mayor then turned to Mr. Raitt and asked if, in view of this fact, he desired to withdraw his motion. Mr. Raitt replied that he did not want to withdraw his motion and wanted it voted upon.

The Mayor then put the motion to a roll call vote which resulted 9-4 in favor of awarding the contract to Iafolla. The voting by the Councilmen was as follows:

Yes: Jones, Parshley, Nelson, Maxfield, Palmer, Jefferson, Roy, Hersom and Raitt.

No: Couture, Potvin, D. Sylvain and T. Sylvain.

MAYOR VETOES

Mayor: "In my opinion this road is not an emergency. Secondly, I consider I was elected by organized labor. I feel definitely that Iafolla in not using the Willey Bill plan of election and by going to the NLRB is delaying the thing for the purpose of trying to force out organized labor. I cannot but feel that the people who voted me in office would consider that I had failed their trust in me if I allowed this contract to be awarded to any contractor who declines to acknowledge the Union. Therefore, I shall have to veto this vote. You now have the opportunity to override my veto. It will take 12 votes to do it."

Palmer: "I think we gentlemen have been wasting our time here. I think we ought to have consideration for the taxpayers of the City. They keep asking when are we going to have roads? We have the opportunity of fixing them and saving \$40,000 for the taxpayers and we are throwing it out of the window. I have been for labor all the way through. On every committee on which I have served, I have supported it. I know it is wrong to be spending \$40,000 of the City's money because of trouble between the contractor and the Union."

Jones: "I want to go along with the Councilman from Ward 5. We were the first city anywhere to give labor an increase in salary. This Council isn't against labor. You were elected by the taxpayers. Are you fair to them? To make them pay \$40,000? If we don't accept it, we don't get it."

Mayor: "Mr. Jones, you are wrong. Do you know for sure that we can't get it again next spring?"

Nelson: "Mr. Jones has not made a wrong statement."

D. Sylvain: "I think you have so much time to override the veto. It can't be done now."

Mr. Tripp: "I think it is 72 hours."

Cooper, when called upon, did not know but said he would look it up.

Roy said: "This is a foolish thing to bring upon the Council—too many parties and subjects involved. We are here to either spend money or not to spend it. No other Council ever had to make these decisions involving disputes between labor and contractor."

Cooper reported that he would need more time to find out about the length of time in regard to overriding veto.

Roy moved adjournment and meeting be called at another time. Jones seconded and the motion carried.

The Roman catcombs—the first church and cemetery of the early Christians—wind for 587 miles under the Italian city and contain more than 6,000,000 tombs.

To make your money stretch, soak it away in U. S. Savings Bonds.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

MRS. NORMA C. SNOW DIES AT AGE OF 85 AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Mrs. Norma Cutter Currier Snow, 85, died early Tuesday morning at the Frisbie hospital, where she had been a patient for nearly two weeks.

She was born on July 3, 1863 in Haverhill, N. H., the daughter of Missouri E. and Franklin P. Currier. In her youth she attended Haverhill Academy and Montebello School in Newberry, Vt.

She was cashier and bookkeeper for Carter & Churchill in Lebanon, N. H., from 1883 to 1891 when she came to Rochester to take care of Leslie and Conrad Snow, two children of her deceased sister, Susie Currier Snow. On June 27, 1894, she married Leslie P. Snow, who was the father of Leslie and Conrad Snow.

She has lived on 189 North Main street since 1900 when the home was first built.

Her husband Leslie P. Snow, who was Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of New Hampshire for eleven years, died in 1934.

She has served in many public offices in the city. She was President of the Rochester Women's Club from 1903 to 1905 and 1912 to 1914. She has been Chairman of the Gayney Home for the Aged since 1904, continually. She has been the beloved President of the District Nurse Association for 30 years. She has been President and Treasurer of the Ladies' Aid of the First Congregational church for Rochester for many years.

She was State Regent of the DAR from 1922 to 1924. She founded the National Children's Room in the Memorial Continental Hall in Washington, D. C. She was also a member of the Monday Club, and the Rochester Country Club.

The funeral will be held at the First Congregational church at 2:00 p. m. on Thursday. It will be public, but the interment will be private.

Howard C. E. Becker has charge of the funeral arrangements and Dr. Keley, pastor of the First Congregational church will preside at the services.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lettie Blanchard, who lives in Carmel, California; by two sons of her husband and her deceased sister, Brigadier General Conrad E. Snow, Assistant Legal Adviser in the State Department in Washington and Leslie W. Snow, a Vice President of the Chase National Bank in New York.

A warm hearted, understanding and gracious lady, who did more good in the community than is generally realized, Mrs. Norma Snow's death is indeed a loss to the city.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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

Ruth E. Frost of Rollinsford to Joseph L. Porter of Rollinsford, land on southerly side of Dover to Salmon Falls road in Rollinsford.

Fred and Evelyn Knight of Durham to Arthur and Beatrice La Roche of Durham, land with buildings on southerly side of Durham to Newmarket road in Durham.

Harry Wiebaum of Portsmouth to Phi Alpha Alumni, Inc., of Durham, land with buildings at intersection of Garrison avenue with Madbury road in Durham.

Percy and Eva Fay of Dover to Gustaf and Edith Lofberg of Melrose, Mass., land on southwesterly side of Province road in Strafford.

Porter and Estella Durkee of Milton to Stephen and Hilda Perkins of Milton, land on shore of Depot pond in Milton.

Bert and Katherine Head of Dover to George C. Lawrence of Dover, land on southerly side of Prospect street in Dover.

Weston H. Hanscom of Rochester to Francis and Germaine Hanscom of Rochester, land with buildings on easterly side of Plant St. in Rochester.

Linna M. Locke of Barrington to Clarence and Eva Locke, tract of land on road leading to Ayers pond.

Linna M. Locke of Barrington to Clarence and Eva Locke, tract of land in Barrington.

Edward and Evelyn Gaudet of Winchester, Mass., to Clement and Doris Boulanger of Dover land with buildings on road leading to Madbury and tract of land on old road to Barrington in Lee.

Harry and Jessie Nutter of New Durham to Henry A. Sheehan of New York City, land on westerly side of Chesley road in New Durham.

Porter and Estella Durkee of Milton to Clarence M. Wilson of Farmington, land on easterly side of Dance Hall road in Milton.

Thomas and Yvonne Sylvain of Rochester to Roland Sylvain of Rochester, land on southeasterly side of Washington street in Rochester.

Kendall Real Estate, Inc., of Rochester to Rene and Bertha Poisson of Rochester, land at intersection of Walnut and Snow streets in Rochester.

Nellie F. Foss of Dover to Carl W. Fitz, et als, of Dover land with buildings on Hough street in Dover.

Harold W. Loveren of Durham to Madeline Horne of Dover, land with buildings on Hamilton street in Dover.

Stephen and Hilda Perkins of Milton to William P. Boivin of Rochester, land on shore of Depot pond in Milton.

Richard K. Simpson of Farmington to Ernest and Yvonne Gelinat of Farmington, land with buildings on easterly side of road from Power Mills to the Devil's Den at Merrymeeting Lake and two tracts of land on shore of lake in New Durham.

Laura J. Littlefield of Milton to Thomas and Joan Butler of Rochester, land with buildings on westerly side of East Side highway in Milton.

Rodney A. Tebbetts of Farmington, et als, to Walter Amazeen of Milton, tract of land in Milton.

Flora B. W. Hoitt, executrix under will of Frank L. Abbott, late of Rochester to Kenneth and Nellie Allaire, land with buildings on Silver street in Rochester.

Albert J. Parent of South Berwick, Me., to Philip and A. Virginia Bradstreet of Rollinsford, land with buildings on easterly side of Locust street and tract of land adjacent to Ellsworth B. MacDonald of Lee to Calixte and Georgianna Baillargeon of Lee, land with buildings on northeasterly side of road from Newmarket Plains to Lee Meeting House and two tracts of land on said road in Lee.

Clarence M. Condon of Lebanon, Me., to Chauncey and Pauline Hodgdon of Rochester, land on westerly side of route 16 in Milton.

Frank E. Grimes of Dover to George J. O'Neil of Dover, land with buildings on easterly side of Central avenue in Dover.

Roland and Louise Brown of Dover to Mavroodis Peyou of Dover, land on southerly side of Glenwood avenue in Dover.

Sumner A. Haley of Somerville, Mass., to Arthur W. Turner of Barrington, land on Calef road in Barrington.

Sumner A. Haley of Somerville, Mass., to Mitchell J. Leocha of Barrington, land on Calef road in Barrington.

Leo and Alice Smith of Melrose, Mass., to Leslie R. Davison of Lynn, Mass., land with buildings on westerly side of Gonic Village to Barrington road, and two tracts of land in Rochester.

Eva A. Hersey of Portsmouth to Arthur F. Walker of Somersworth, land on High street in Somersworth.

Thomas and Florence Duffy of Dover to Thomas and Regina McCabe of Dover, land with buildings on westerly side of Central avenue in Dover.

Guy H. Merrill of Dover to Blanche Lupien of Dover, land with buildings on Waldron street in Dover.

Charles F. Hartnett of Dover, trustee to J. Eugene and Gertrude Jalbert of Dover, land with buildings on northerly side of Eliot Bridge road in Dover.

A. Jennie Johnston of New Durham, et als, to Harold G. Cilley of New Durham, land with buildings on Ridge road in New Durham.

Lyman J. Batchelder of Durham to William and Charlotte Clark of Durham, land with buildings on easterly side of Dover to Durham road in Durham.

—BIV II S SAVINGS—

TEN ENLISTED HERE DURING AUGUST

Ten men enlisted in the Army and Air Force through the local recruiting station during the month of August according to an announcement by M-Sgt. Harry Greer in charge of the station.

Local men included in those enlisted here are: Joseph A. Dauphin, 24 Lafayette St., enlisted in U. S. Air Force for three years.

Frank H. Forest, Brock St., enlisted for three years in Regular Army with assignment to the Far East Command.

Glenn D. Paige, Rochester Hill, three year enlistment in Regular Army with assignment to the 389th Army Band, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Kenneth D. Beaudoin, 10 Washington St., enlisted for one year in the Army of the United States.

Others enlisted are: Earl M. Drew, 3 Green St., East Rochester, U. S. Air Force, three years.

Henry O. Eaton, Milton Mills, three years, Mecz. Cavalry.

Kenneth N. Berry, New Durham, three years, U. S. Air Force.

George F. Hanchett, New Durham, one year, Army of the United States.

Leslie F. Allfrey, 30 Maple St., Farmington, veteran, enlisted as a Sergeant in Regular Army for three years with an assignment to Camp Langdon, New Castle, N. H.

Fred A. Mathews, 34 Merit St., Berwick, Me., and Norman M. Wansor, East Wakefield, enlisted for one year in the Army of the United States.

143 REGISTER HERE FOR DRAFT

Eli Baker of Cove court, Rochester was the first youth to register for the second peace time draft here at Selective service headquarters in the city council chambers Monday morning.

During the first two days a total of 143 25-year olds had registered.

The registering is being done by members of the Rochester American Legion and VFW auxiliaries.

Registrars include: Mrs. Erma Gilbert, president of the VFW auxiliary; Mrs. Grace Foster, president of the American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Jeanette Bonser, AL auxiliary; Mrs. Carmila Comfort, Mrs. Catherine Casey, Mrs. Marcia Bartlett.

BLACKADAR BEGINS REGULAR TRAINING

Paul F. Blackadar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackadar of Rochester Hill begins his regular academic course at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., as a midshipman, class of 1952, this month.

He is now completing his summer training which includes instruction in infantry, small arms, sailing, signals and other basic Naval subjects.

Desmarais Hold Family Reunion

A family reunion was held last Sunday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Cormier at Northwood Lake, where 28 members of Mrs. Cormier's family, the (Desmarais) of Rochester and friends gathered to celebrate the event. In the afternoon swimming, boat riding was enjoyed and games were played, followed by a wienie roast in the evening and refreshments were served.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Desmarais and family of Washington St.; Mr. and Mrs. Armand Desmarais and family of the Salmon Falls road; Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Pelletier of Hancock street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cates, Chestnut Hills road; Miss Arline Pelletier of Hancock street; Mr. Jack Holler of Chestnut Hills road; Miss Marjorie Brown; Mrs. Fennessey and daughter, Miss Ruth Fennessey of the Salmon Falls road; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Douglass of Chestnut Hills road; Miss Thelma Dupont of Willey street; Jimmy Douglass of Manchester; Mrs. Leontine Perreault and Roland Perreault of Lafayette street; Miss Ruth Weeks of ...

BUNLAND

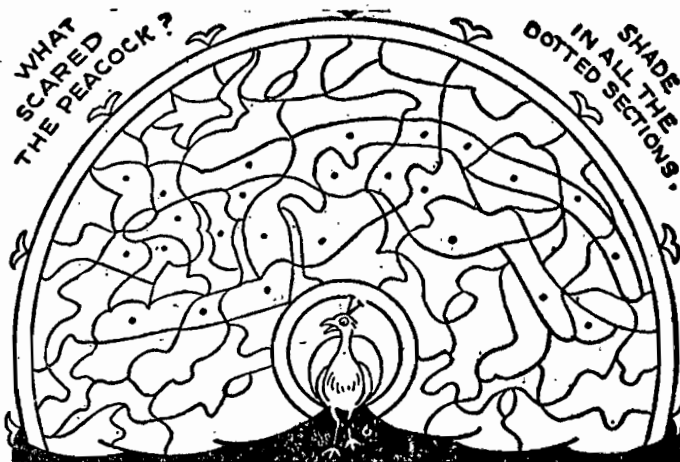
THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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

EACH NUMBER IN THE OBLONG, READING ACROSS, REPRESENTS THE INITIAL LETTER OF THE PICTURE INDICATED BY THE CORRESPONDING NUMBER. EXAMPLE: 11, OSTRICH; 9, WALRUS AND 4, LION SPELLS OWL.

IF YOU GUESS THE CORRECT INITIALS, IN THEIR ORDER, THE LETTERS WILL SPELL FIVE BIRDS.

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



WRITE THREE PLUS SIGNS AND THREE MULTIPLICATION SIGNS BETWEEN THESE DIGITS TO MAKE THEM EQUAL 90.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 = 90

FIRST CONNECT THE DOTS TO DRAW THE PICTURE.

THEN READ THE LETTERS IN NUMERICAL ORDER, FOR THE STORY.

JOIN THE DOTS AND THE FUN!

CAN YOU REARRANGE ALL THE LETTERS IN "IS PITY LOVE" TO SPELL ONE WORD THAT WILL ANSWER THE QUESTION ASKED?

SOLUTION: POSITIVELY

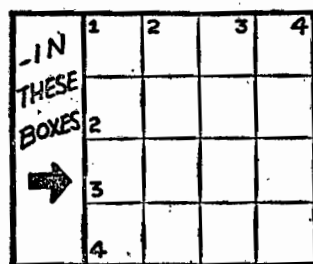
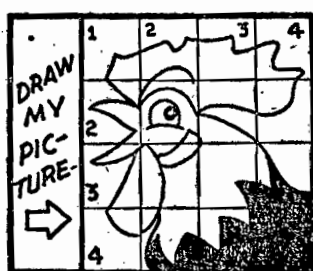


WHICH TWO BIRTHSTONES ARE ALSO GIRLS NAMES?

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERS:

1. LEAPFROG, 2. FEAR, 3. FEAR, 4. FEAR, 5. FEAR, 6. FEAR, 7. FEAR, 8. FEAR, 9. FEAR, 10. FEAR, 11. FEAR, 12. FEAR, 13. FEAR, 14. FEAR, 15. FEAR, 16. FEAR, 17. FEAR, 18. FEAR, 19. FEAR, 20. FEAR, 21. FEAR, 22. FEAR, 23. FEAR, 24. FEAR, 25. FEAR, 26. FEAR, 27. FEAR, 28. FEAR, 29. FEAR, 30. FEAR, 31. FEAR, 32. FEAR, 33. FEAR.

GIVE YOURSELF A FAIR CHANCE BEFORE YOU PEEK.



KIDDIE CORNER DRAW US, STEP BY STEP

LEAPFROG WORD GAME

TO WIN, YOU ARE REQUIRED TO SPELL AT LEAST 25 FOUR-LETTER WORDS BY USING ONLY THE LETTERS IN "LEAPFROG".

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

MAINE—Boothbay Harbor. Modernized farm house, attached barn with studio, town water, orchard, excel. repair, photos, other properties. Write wants. Be Groves, West Southport, Me. Boothbay 766 W-2.

AGENTS, COUNTY AND STATE DISTRIBUTORS for signal that's sweeping the country. Tells When rural Mail finally Arrives. For detailed money-making information write: Turner Mail-Teller, Lima, Ohio.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

550-VOLT G.E. ELEC. ARC WELDER with Complete Accessories
BOSTON AUTO SALES
1680 Washington St. Boston, Mass.
CO 6-0875

Well Drill—1½ Keystone machine with rubber shock absorbers, 4 cyl. Waukesha motor. All steel frame. Price \$1,000. Bernard Uhliget, R. D. 5, Amsterdam, N. Y.

FARMS AND RANCHES

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

FOR SALE
Seven-room house and barn with 10 acres of land, 2 acres field, balance woodland, high elevation. Price \$1,500. Terms, cash. **LAWRENCE ROBIE** Hill, N.H.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

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

DAWN CUSTOM BUILT 50' twin screw flying bridge, sleeps 9, piano, new condition, just rebuilt, fully equipped. Price \$25,000. J. H. FLACK, First National Bank Building, Montgomery, Ala.

A GIFT OF DISTINCTION—A TREAT for you at a cost to fit your purse.
100% Clear HAVANA—Hand Made—Mild

6-Inch—CIGARS—\$6.00

Direct from Manufacturer—Box of 50

MASTERS—6

Box of 25—\$3.35
Guaranteed Fresh—Cellophane Wrapped
Check or Money Order. We Pay Postage.
CODs you pay postage plus COD charge.
SATISFACTION or MONEY REFUNDED
KEY WEST—HAVANA CIGAR CO., INC.
900 Fleming St., Dept. M, Key West, Fla.

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—MISC.

FOR SALE—Gas station with complete laboratory six-room house, \$15,500. Will sell separately house \$8,500. Business \$7,000.
DOUGLAS CROOKE
College Highway - Southampton, Mass.

For Your Future Buy
U. S. Savings Bonds

Skin "on fire" from itching of DRY ECZEMA

Don't delay—apply soothing, skillfully medicated Resinol to the irritated skin! Note how this famous ointment relieves itching and burning. It helps so many skin sufferers, it must be good. Costs little at your druggist's.

WNU—2

35—48

CHANGE of LIFE?

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Airlift Is Dress Rehearsal for War

EIGHT MILES out of Frankfurt, Germany, at the Rhine-Main airport, is a place the G.I.s call "Boom Town." It is called that because a new town has sprung up overnight, with the carpenters' hammers still making as much noise as the airplane motors—all because of the Berlin airlift.

One thing about this airlift which most people don't realize is that it's an air force rehearsal for future possible eventualities. And the top air people are quite candid about this fact.

Furthermore, if the diplomats succeed in raising the Berlin blockade, the air force does not intend to abandon its installations. Boom Town will stay right on—just in case the Russians tighten up their economic grip on Berlin once again.

In the briefing room at Rhine-Main, a pair of snowshoes are tacked on the wall—memento of the 54th Troop Carrier Squadron based at Elmendorf field, Anchorage, Alaska. Those snowshoes are symbolic of the manner in which the air force has abandoned all other tasks in all other parts of the world to break the Berlin blockade.

There might also be other symbols—from Albrook field, Panama, Bergstrom field, near Austin, Tex., and Hickham field, Hawaii—pilots assembled from all parts of the earth, getting experience in a theater where they may have to operate with life-or-death determination in the future.

Seek Small Town Vote

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN Melvin Price of Illinois and Frank M. Karsten of Missouri got a lecture from President Truman on the importance of the small town vote.

Calling at the White House, Price and Karsten assured the President of their support next November. Whereupon Mr. Truman gave them a homely discourse on the coming campaign.

"I'm not worried about the election," he said. "We're going to win, that's sure. I know that's sure because we're right and they're wrong."

Mr. Truman also expressed confidence that he would carry much of the farm vote. He said that Republican opposition to the world wheat agreement would play into Democratic hands.

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WALTER WINCHELL

Memos of a Midnighter

News Item: Treasury Sec'y Snyder predicts a rise of three billion in the national debt. Sowot? We always can make it up peddling guns to our enemies. . . Mr. Truman calls his wife his chief adviser. Says he never wrote a speech without going over it with her and never made any decisions unless she was in on them. That's what it says on page 174 of the World Almanac. . . George W. Morrison wrote "I Can't Sleep," which is a book to make insomniacs laugh, even if they can't sleep. It describes 54 methods of inducing slumber, none of which will work. . . Didjez know if you eat a raw onion sandwich before bedtime the sandman'll getcha in about 20 minutes? (Who else would want you?)

AP reports that Dr. C. A. Watson (candidate for president on the Prohibition ticket) predicts he'll be elected with 24 million votes. Fevvensakes! What's the man been drinking?

Lines for a Lost Lady (By Tom Weatherly) . . . Sighing, sighing, sighing . . . Softly the night-wind grieves . . . As sentinel shadows gently soothe . . . The fretful, awakened leaves . . . Alone beneath the moon-starved sky . . . I search the whispered rue . . . And all the muted murmurings . . . Breathe poignantly of you . . . For each repeats the other . . . All piteously the same . . . As though a myriad mourning lips . . . Caressed a single name . . . And so I lie and listen . . . Unutterably alone . . . And wonder if the night-wind's loss—is bitterer than my own.

Quotation Marksmanship: S. Strunsky: The thing which in the subway is called congestion is highly esteemed in the nightclubs as intimacy. . . Anon: The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm. . . Carl Sigman: Flattery is the art of saying things to a person's face you wouldn't say behind his back. . . O. W. Holmes: A woman never forgets her sex. She would rather talk with a man than an angel any day.

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WESTBROOK PEGLER

Russia's Belligerency Is Alarming

THE TOUGH LANGUAGE and the practical gangsterism of the Russians mark a change so dangerous that suppression of thoughts upon the possibility of war would be a repetition of the British mistake at the time of Munich. Governor Dewey recently said "we must not even think of war." He may have been right at the time. NOW WE HAD BETTER THINK ABOUT WAR.

The Russians' attitude and the official conduct of her generals, diplomats and spies have been consistently more and more belligerent ever since the Potsdam conference. We now are reduced to the status of a weak Balkan country in the Russian estimate. Her contempt is shown by the open defiance of our laws and our courts in our own country and the frank threat to punish the United States because our congress has dared to investigate Russian espionage.

They never spoke thus until they were ready to move into the phase of provocation which precedes the breach of diplomatic relations and war.

These relations were an advantage to Russia from 1933 down to the present. Hereafter, the Soviets would be better off and we would be worse off as diplomatic strangers. They could continue their spying, and Communist riots on picket lines could be developed into serious civil war in the city of New York at least.

We have a law which, in time of declared war, permits us to throw into concentration camps all persons who seem to the military authority to be dangerous for any reason.

The supreme court has upheld this law against attacks on constitutional grounds. Although it applies only in the actual state of war, this law could be amended so as to permit the immurement of most of the known and potential pro-Russian traitors and other anti-American agents who swarm in New York and Hollywood.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Peplum Frock With Button Trim Favorite Style Neatly Tailored



Shirtwaister

THE favorite in every wardrobe—the neatly tailored shirtwaister. This version has brief comfortable sleeves, crisp collar, and two-button closing. A style of which you'll never tire.

Pattern No. 1617 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

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

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Youthful Wear
A YOUTHFUL frock for pleasant daytime wear with a pert peplum to whittle your waist, and a parade of buttons down the front. Simple and smart in a bright plaid or solid tone.

Pattern No. 1810 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: How should plaster walls that show dampness through the wallpaper be treated? Some say that using black asphaltum on the wall would waterproof it. But how will wallpaper be over this material? Aluminum paint is said to be good for sealing the wall. But will wallpaper hold over this?

ANSWER: I would not advise using black asphaltum for this purpose. Your wallpaper may be pulpy and absorbent, and probably the plaster also absorbs and holds much of the dampness from the air. Before repapering, and after removing the present paper, try the effect of painting the walls with good aluminum paint. Let this dry, apply a glue size, and then hang a washable type of wallpaper or an oilcloth type of wall covering. If there is excessive moisture in the air of your house, try to locate the cause.

TAKE LAXATIVES? Try This Instead

JUST THE JUICE OF A LEMON

IN A GLASS OF WATER

FIRST THING ON ARISING

LEMON IN WATER IS GOOD FOR YOU
Try it 10 days - Sunkist

FOR YOUR RECIPE FILE

RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ lb. marshmallows (about 2½ doz.)
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies (5½ oz.)



SO GOOD! SO EASY! SO THIRSTY!

Heat butter or margarine and marshmallows over water until syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Put Rice Krispies in greased bowl and pour mixture on top. Mix well. Press into 9 x 13 greased shallow tin. Cut into 2½" squares when cool. Yield: 24 delicious Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares. Everyone will love them!

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RUSSIA CONTINUES MILITARY AND INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

Just how great is the Soviet Union's industrial and war potential? That is the \$64 question which has been bruited about furiously during the past year or two. It is, of course, impossible to answer it completely, or with unquestioned accuracy—the Russian security system has its leaks, but it is fairly efficient. A good deal of pertinent information has become available for those who know how to add it up.

Life magazine recently devoted 10 pages to "A Report on Russia's Strength." It appears to be about the most complete survey of the subject yet made available for public consumption. And it gives an interesting insight into the resources of the East are compared with those of the West.

First of all, Russia has the world's largest standing army, numbering about 3,000,000 officers and men. It has a huge air force with 14,000 planes in commission. It is rapidly building a submarine fleet of highly advanced design. And, so far as anyone can see, its industrial expansion is keeping up with the ambitious objectives laid down in the current Five Year Plan.

As Life says, "These military and industrial prospectives sound impressive, but they are subject to tremendous qualification, particularly in the relation of quantity to quality." First of all, the Russian army is pretty largely on a garrison basis, and is not prepared for an immediate major offensive. More important, in the long pull, is the apparent fact that most of the 14,000 combat aircraft are left over from the war, and are obsolete by modern standards. An exception to this is a jet fighter which, it is believed, is comparable to the best American and British models of the type. It does not seem likely that the Russians have a really first class big bomber. Their newest model is a version of our B-29, which they have developed as a transport as well as a combat arm. In this connection, it is an interesting fact that the Russians "expropriated" one of our B-29s which was forced down in Soviet territory during the war. The crew was treated with all consideration but the plane simply disappeared.

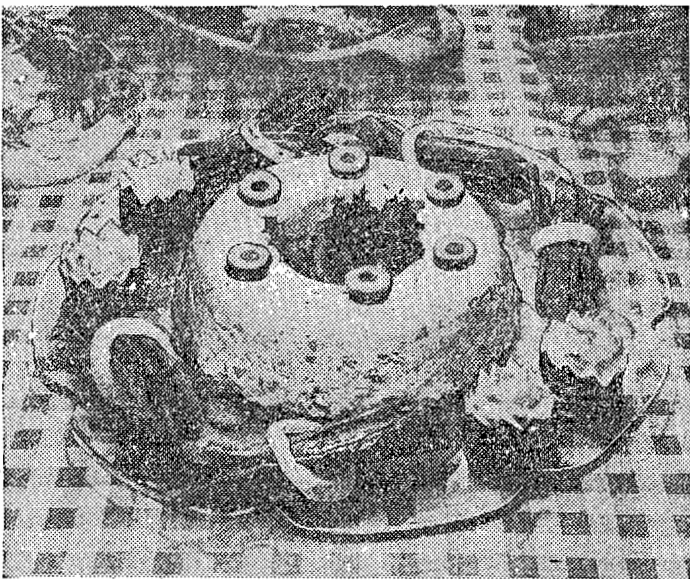
Russia has practically no surface fleet. Like Germany, she is concentrating her major effort on the submarine. Life says that she has about 250 of these undersea craft in operation now, of which about 100 are snorkel-equipped. The snorkel is a device for permitting the sub and its crew to breathe under water, and allows a diesel-powered craft to run below the sea for as much as 15,000 miles. It was developed by the Germans and Russia got a number of the Nazi U-boats when the last war ended.

Going on, Soviet production, by her standards, is doing well. However, she is far behind the United States. As an example, she will produce less than one quarter as much steel this year as we will. She hopes to produce 250,000,000 tons of coal in 1950—and we passed that level 45 years ago. She is giving everything to upping her output, which is one reason why the standard of living of the Soviet citizen is even lower than in prewar days.

Finally, Life describes Russia's incredibly complex plan for moving much of her heavy industry behind the Urals, to Siberia, where it would be as remote from attack as possible. The move began in 1930, and it has been greatly accelerated since the end of the war. To that end, she is developing every resource as swiftly as she possibly can.

All in all, Russia is a major military power. She is becoming a major industrial power, though she has a long way to go before she can be compared to this country. As Life puts it, "Fore a peaceful nation this great internal expansion could make Siberia a rich treasure house of progress. For a nation bent on war, it could produce an industrial fortress capable of supplying vast military forces and subject only to difficult, long-range attack." Which choice the Russians will make is the principal problem the world faces.

Fresh Fish Salad Ring



A PARTY SALAD PLATE FOR AN EVERYDAY PRICE

Vary summer menus and satisfy your hot and hungry family at the same time with fresh fish salads! Just substitute your favorite fresh fish in a molded ring or mix fish flakes with zippy mayonnaise and serve on chilled salad greens with vegetables and colorful garnishes. Use cooked fresh haddock, cod, salmon, swordfish or halibut—all give you that luscious ocean-fresh flavor, plus high protein and valuable minerals so lacking in summer diets.

You'll say; here's the coolest, easiest salad supper that ever waited in the refrigerator for you to produce ten minutes before serving time! Fresh Fish Salad Ring is delicious . . . inexpensive . . . hearty, yet refreshing.

- FRESH FISH SALAD RING**
- 1 tbsps. (envelope) plain gelatin
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - 1/2 cup boiling water
 - 1/2 cup diced celery
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup diced cucumber
 - 3 tbsps. chopped parsley
 - 3 tbsps. chopped pimiento (or chopped stuffed olives)
 - 1 tbsps. lemon juice
 - 1 tsp. onion salt
 - 2 cups cooked flaked fresh fish (Haddock, halibut, salmon, etc.)
- Soak gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in boiling water. Cool. Mix together remaining ingredients and stir into the gelatin. Pour mixture into a 9-inch ring mold or individual molds or muffin tin molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce cups and serve with cold fresh vegetables—green beans, cucumber slices or tomatoes. Serve with mayonnaise mixed with olives and relish, in cucumber "cups" for dress-up effect. Serves 6-8.

shaped structure, when relocated no the campus. One wing now serves as a 50 man dormitory for men students and the remainder of the unit is divided into apartments for faculty members and their families.

The total capacity of the buildings is 180 families and 50 single students.

University Treasurer Raymond C. Magrath said that some of the income received by the University under the new ownership will be available for landscaping and other improvements to the grounds around the buildings. He explained that payment of the net income from the apartments to the Federal Public Housing Authority was required while the federal agency owned the structures.

The buildings will be continued in use as long as a need for this type of housing continues on the campus, he added.

72% Of Accidents In N. H. Happen On Level Highways

Some people think that hills are the most dangerous locations on the highways. Actually—according to Motor Vehicle Department records—72 percent of last year's accidents occurred on straight-level roads. Only 4.7 percent occurred on hills. Don't let a straightaway cause you to relax your vigilance while driving.

Just A Match

Take a look at a match. It's a cheap, necessary, and innocent looking little article. Yet matches have caused the destruction of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property and tens of thousands of lives.

The same thing is true of cigarettes. Great forests, homes, factories—all have gone up in smoke and flame because people didn't go to the small trouble of putting smoking materials completely out when discarding them.

How about the cords that carry the juice to your lamps? Their cost is small and they can be installed in a matter of minutes. Yet, easy as it is to replace them when frayed, short-circuits also have a gigantic toll of destruction to life and property to their credit.

These three examples show the main causes of fire—and the ease with which such fires can be prevented. The vast majority of fires are the result of one thing only—the human factor. Someone is lazy. Someone is careless. Someone puts off till tomorrow what should be done today. Then fire strikes. The loss may be great or it may be small. In either case, it is totally unnecessary. Keep that in mind when smoking, when checking household equipment, or when doing anything that has a bearing on hazards.

NEW PROGRESSIVE PARTY BATTLES ON

A 25-year-old veteran of the Normandy invasion, a second had car with a sound system attached, and a group of volunteer workers have made western New Hampshire realize that there is a battle on for the second Congressional seat as Harold Horne, the Progressive Party candidate, continued his two week tour. Horne has stated repeatedly that "the Progressive Party is not a Communist party and is responsible to neither American nor Russian Communists—but only to the American people themselves." He has opposed the draft as being "a measure leading to the war it pretends to be trying to prevent." He has stated that the Marshall Plan "holds out a slice of bread to starving children and then asks them whether or not they are Communists."

He advocates outright appeal of the Taft-Hartley act, a dollar an hour minimum wage, reduction of income taxes on low-level income groups, reneaction of the excess profits tax, roll-back of prices to 1946 levels and restoration of price controls.

In Hillsboro the former infantry platoon leader refused to stop speaking in spite of a barrage of tomatoes, oranges and peaches thrown by a group of young children. At the end of his talk the young candidate good naturedly suggested that in these times of high prices it seemed an unfortunate waste of good fruit.

The finger of an old glove or a thimble, placed over the end of a curtain rod, helps the curtain slip onto the rod easily without catching or tearing.

Erosion in the United States each year consumes \$400,000,000 worth of soil and soil fertility.

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STEAK BROILING A SIMPLE ART

There is an art to broiling steaks both indoors and out—and that art is simplicity itself. A few words on behalf of those steaks you include occasionally in your menus are offered by Reba Staggs, well-known food authority.

Indoors steaks are most frequently prepared in the broiler. If you have no broiler, it may be welcome news to you that you can panbroil a steak just as successfully in a heavy frying pan. If you are planning to broil steaks outdoors, you can arrange a grate over an open fire, cook each steak individually with picnic racks, forks or sticks, or use a charcoal broiler.

First of all, the problem of which of the many different kinds of

steak to buy often arises. If you intend to broil the steak whole on your broiler or over charcoal, then carve and serve it with a flourish, the porterhouse or T-bone steak should be your choice. Remember that these steaks can be cut to any thickness you desire, and that you should allow one fourth to one third pound of meat per person. If you want individual steaks for broiling indoors or out, club or rib steaks are the best buy. And if you want larger steaks, to cut into individual serving portions before cooking, select sirloin steak or top round from any good grade beef.

In any of the cooking methods, the rule is: take it slow and easy. Use very low heat, brown the meat

MISSIONS FULFILLED



Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, U. S. N. (Ret.), presents pertinent commentary during the Sunday night MBS "Secret Mission" dramatizations which are based on hitherto confidential operational reports of the Office of Naval Intelligence.

DISABILITIES CITED AS RELATED TO NSLR

Insurance benefits under National Service Life Insurance, such as waiver of premiums for total disability or total disability income benefits, are not dependent upon service connected disabilities, L. P. Howard, Veterans Administration Insurance Officer for New Hampshire, said today.

Where an insured veteran is totally disabled for insurance purposes, it is not necessary under NSLI provisions that the veteran also be receiving 100 per cent disability compensation payments.

Mr. Howard pointed out that total disability for insurance purposes is defined as any impairment of mind or body which continuously renders it impossible for the insured to follow any substantially gainful occupation.

For complete details about the disability benefits of NSLI, veterans are advised to contact their nearest VA office.

18-YEAR OLDS FAIL TO FILL ARMY QUOTA

Defense Secretary James Forrestal said today that Army recruiting of 18 year olds during August will fall about 4,400 short of the monthly goal unless there is an increase over the first week's daily average.

The Army quota for August is 10,000 but only 215 signed up daily during the first week, compared to the goal of 385.

The Navy was in a little better situation with 97 of the youths signing up daily, or about five short of the quota. At that rate, the Navy will fall 130 short of the monthly quota of 2,650.

The Air Force has recruited 50 a day since July 21, equalling the daily quota.

The Marines went over their quota of 23 by signing up 35 men each day.

first on one side and then the other turning only once, and the steaks should be done to perfection. If you are cooking your steaks indoors, the temperature can be controlled by placing the meat about 2 or 3 inches from the heat. In pan broiling the temperature can be controlled by adjusting the heat.

Outdoors, low heat is just as easily achieved. If you are cooking the steaks over a fire on a grate or with broiling racks, a fork or even a stick, wait until the flames turn to coals. The effect is the same as with low indoor heat. With charcoal broiling, the heat is always low, for the charcoal burns as coals. That famous "charcoal broiled" flavor is a result. So keep the heat low, whether indoors or out, and your steaks will be tender from the surface right on through, whether they are rare, medium, or well done, says Miss Staggs.

The per capita consumption of flour in the U. S. has dropped from 200 pounds per person in 1909 to less than 140 pounds per person in 1947.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

SURPLUS BUILDINGS ERECTED AT UNH GIVEN TO STATE

Ownership of 15 buildings on the University of New Hampshire campus passed from the federal government to the University on September 1, President Arthur S. Adams announces.

The buildings, all war surplus structures which have been serving as homes for student veterans, their families, and faculty families for the past two years, include 14 apartment buildings and one dormitory.

They become University property under the provisions of enabling legislation passed by the last Congress.

Nine of the buildings are former Navy barracks divided into three and four room apartments. Three others are one room apartment buildings, one story in height, which formerly served as homes for defense workers at a naval ship yard. The remaining three buildings are former Navy barracks which were combined into one Z-

shaped structure, when relocated no the campus. One wing now serves as a 50 man dormitory for men students and the remainder of the unit is divided into apartments for faculty members and their families.

The total capacity of the buildings is 180 families and 50 single students.

University Treasurer Raymond C. Magrath said that some of the income received by the University under the new ownership will be available for landscaping and other improvements to the grounds around the buildings. He explained that payment of the net income from the apartments to the Federal Public Housing Authority was required while the federal agency owned the structures.

The buildings will be continued in use as long as a need for this type of housing continues on the campus, he added.

TEEN-AGE DRIVERS CAUSE MORE CRASHES

Are teen-age drivers as reckless as older folks say they are? The National Safety Council says the answer is "yes."

The 1948 edition of "Accident Facts," the Council's statistical yearbook includes studies made of accident rates of drivers in various age groups. These studies show that the fatal accident rate in terms of miles driven by youngsters under 20 was 89 per cent

higher than the average rate for all drivers.

The Council believes driver training courses in high schools and colleges are a big part of the answer to the problem. Better examples by parents and other older drivers would help a lot too, it says.

The winter food outlook is for a supply of most foods no larger than last winter and continued high prices.

Schedule Of Those Who Must Register

The following is a schedule of those who must register during the coming week September first to tenth, for the peace time draft.

Persons born in 1923 shall be registered today, Sept. 1st.

Persons born in 1924 will register on Thursday, Sept. 2 or on Friday, Sept. 3.

Persons born in the year 1925 shall be registered on Saturday, Sept. 4 or on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Persons born in 1926 shall register on Wednesday, Sept. 8 or on Thursday, Sept. 9.

Persons born in 1927 shall be registered on Friday, Sept. 10 or on Saturday, Sept. 11.

POLISH CLUB Notes

The Polish Athletic Association is much pleased with the cooperation and patronage of the members and guests at their recent social gathering and special thanks should be given to Mr. Frank Gazda, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Halko, Mrs. Adolph Pohopek, Mrs. Miseowicz, Mrs. Homiak, Mrs. Olsanowski, Mrs. John Pohopek, Mrs. Wajda, Mrs. Helen McIntosh, Mrs. Nellie Anderson and Miss Stella Homiak.

The baseball club is also very thankful for the use of Joseph Sopol's premises. The next gathering will be Sunday, Sept. 13, with special music and an entertainment.

We hear that Eddie (the spoon) Finn is having a week's vacation from the Navy Yard. It looks like the "Spoon" will make his home at the Rock Park for the week and watch the nags run. We wish you luck, Spoon.

George, the glamour boy, or fishing boy, who is going to buy himself a new fishing tackle and show the boys how to fish, after using his cousin's fishing poles all season. We wonder who talked him into buying new poles and lines? Now that the fishing season is about over why did it take him so long to make up his mind? Is he getting ready for next year to show Dola how to catch fish and what kind of fish to catch?

The Polish Woman's club will hold a meeting at Polish hall, Sunday at two o'clock, September 5. All members are urged to attend as very important business is to be discussed.

George Homiak has bought the and is painting it inside and out. last house situated on Central St. There are five large rooms in very bad condition, but after George gets through with it you won't know the place. This house is the one situated on the left hand side of the street.

JOSEPH NICHOLS QUALIFIES AS MIL. POLICEMAN

Private Joseph Nichols, 519th Military Police Battalion, Yokohama, Japan, son of Mrs. Menlena Nichols, 25 Elm St., Newmarket, N. H., has been found qualified in the military occupational specialties of a Military Policeman. Acquired largely through his Army training and experience, these qualifications will aid Private Nichols to obtain advancement under the new Career Plan which is to govern all promotions in enlisted and warrant grades.

Due to a redesignation of enlisted ranks which became effective August 1, all privates first class have become privates. No demotion or reduction in pay is involved.

Stationed in Yokohama, Japan's major port city, and seat of the headquarters of the Eight Army, Private Nichols is filling an essential job with the Army's occupation forces. To occupy his leisure hours he has access to theaters, clubs, libraries, evening classes, a gymnasium, bowling alleys, volley ball and tennis courts, a swimming pool, a golf course, as well as the picturesque scenery of this ancient country.

Entering the Army in 1948, he arrived in this theater in May, 1948. He is a former student of schools in Newmarket.

DOROTHY MCGREEVEY BECOMES BRIDE SAT.

Miss Dorothy McGreevey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGreevey of Prescott street, will be come the bride of Mr. Robert G. Beauchesne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Beauchesne of Lowell Saturday morning at nine o'clock at St. Mary's church. Rev. Norman Beauchesne, OMI of Natick, Mass., brother of the groom, will officiate at the double ring service.

The best man will be Richard Beauchesne; the maid of honor, Rita Baillargeon; the two bridesmaids, Norma Neal and Jeannette Roy, a cousin of the groom. Little Alice Roy, also a cousin of the groom, will be flower girl. Mr. Oscar Roy, uncle of Robert, will act as soloist singing two songs. Robert McIntire of Manchester, a friend of the groom and Norman Cote, another cousin of Lowell, will be ushers.

The bride will be garbed in a skipper satin gown, with fingertip veil and will carry an arm bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

The maid of honor will wear a pink dress; one bridesmaid will be dressed in teal blue and the other in dusty rose. All three will carry heart-shaped bouquets. The flower girl will have a pink dress and carry a bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. McGreevey, mother of the bride, will wear a black and white dress with black accessories and carry red roses.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Beauchesne will have a black dress and carry red roses.

Both fathers will stand up with the couple.

The reception will be held at the Eagles hall. Oddie Jolie's orchestra will be there ready to play for dancing. A buffet lunch will be served and the wedding cake will be cut by the bride.

Albert Langlois will be master of ceremonies.

Guests are expected from Lowell, Manchester, Bradford, Mass., Lewiston, Me., Exeter, Rochester, Berwick, Somersworth and Canada as well as Newmarket.

The happy couple will have their honeymoon in New York and Washington.

On their return they will reside in Newmarket with the bride's parents.

The groom is a graduate of Dover high of the class of 1941. He was a first sergeant in the II World War, having served three years, two of which were in the Pacific area.

Miss Dorothy is a graduate of Newmarket high of the class of 1946.

MISS MARY LANOIX GIVEN BRIDAL SHOWER

A surprise kitchen shower was given recently at Leo Turcotte's cottage at Rye Beach in honor of Miss Mary Louise Lanoix. Mrs. Beatrice Geoffron was hostess at her brother-in-law's home. Bathing was followed by a television show. The honored guest received many gifts.

Those present were: Miss Lanoix, Mrs. Elizabeth Brandt, Mrs. Ann Coolidge, Miss Ellen Deem, Mrs. Betty Philbrick, Mrs. Doris Mullen, Mrs. Mary Labranche, Mrs. Estella Waugh, Mrs. Muriel Lavoie, Mrs. Lena Lavoie, Mrs. Edna Philbrick, Mrs. Leda P. Garneau, Mrs. Selma Shaw. Those invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Varney, Harriet Varney, Mrs. Doris Holt and Mrs. Kay Lavoie.

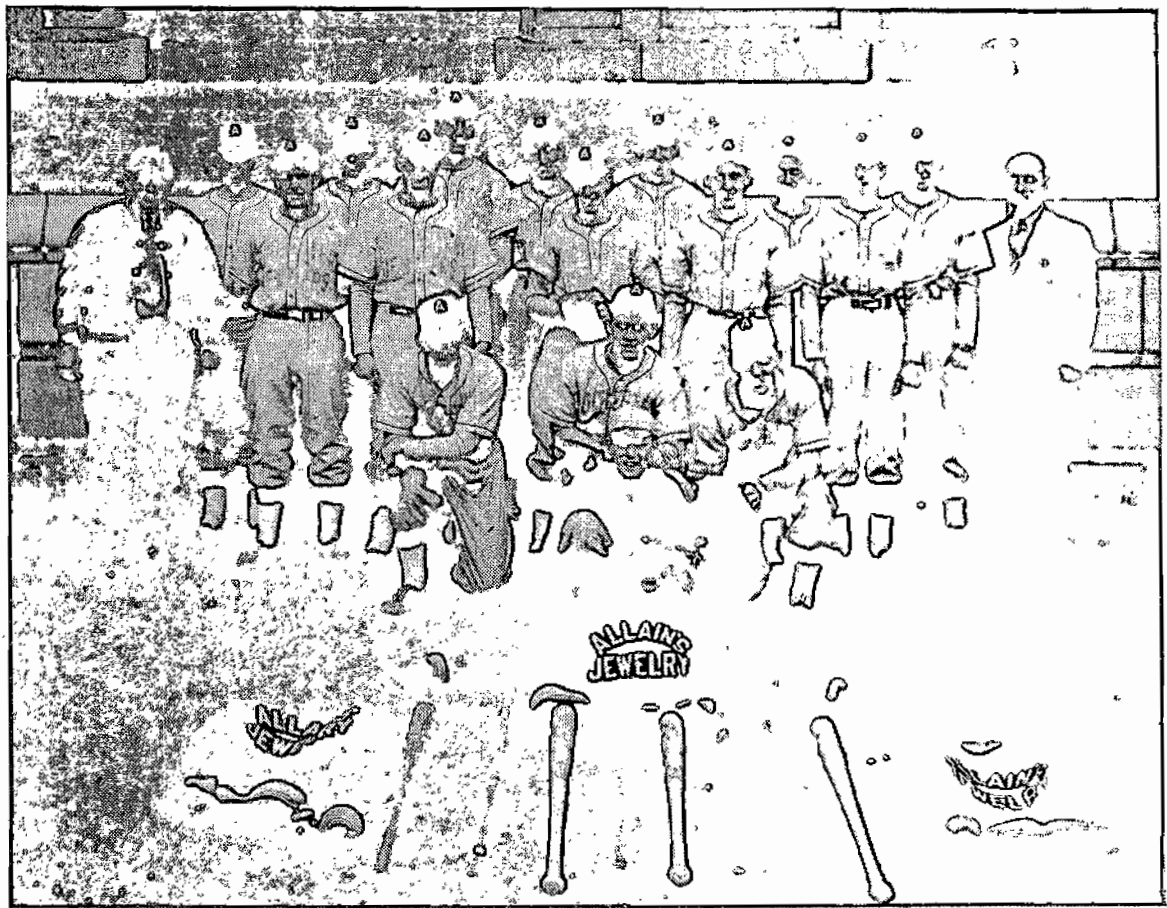
Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Geoffron, assisted by Mrs. Edna Philbrick and Mrs. Ann Coolidge.

Miss Lanoix, who has taught school in Newmarket for several years, will become the bride of Leo Lavoie on September 11, in Rochester.

RALLY MONTH AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

September will be observed as Rally month at the Community church. Next Sunday at the 11 o'clock worship service the pastor Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie will preach a Labor Sunday sermon on is a patient at the Elliot hospital Work."

Church school officers and teachers will plan this month for the opening of the church school on Sunday, Sept. 26 with classes for all ages of pupils.



Members of Allain's Jewelers who won the 1948 Sunset League championship last Wednesday evening from Gonick Manufacturing company 6-3. During the entire season they compiled a league record of 20 wins in 23 games. The players are: Kneeling, left to right Bob Breton, Buddy Chamberlain, Fan Letourneau; front center, Dick Green; first row standing, Coach John Richardson, Dick Traffon, Frank Marchand, Jerry Lachance, George Alimi, Gene Remick; back row, Dick Lachance, Bill Baston, Ray Beaudoin, Jr., Manager Pat Green, Bill Marble, Meat Merrill, Paul Sanfacon and owner Roy Allain. —Photo by Stevens' Studio.

Allain's Has Team Batting Mark Of .315; Billy Baston Hurls Four Shut-Outs

ROCHESTER—

By virtue of their 6-3 victory over Gonick last Wednesday evening Allain's Jewelers copped the second half Sunset League title and the 1948 championship.

In compiling their record of 20 wins and 3 losses in league play, the Jewelers had a team batting mark of .315 and team fielding average of .957.

Pitching honors went to Billy Baston who held an unblemished record of seven straight victories. Baston hurled four shut-outs and allowed only five runs in the seven games for an excellent earned run average. Meat Merrill also had an undefeated record of five straight wins. Gene Remick pitched only two games and stopped the opposition both times, while Manager Pat Green took the hill in eighth starting assignment and captured 6 out of 8.

Bob Breton was the victim in the

only game he pitched; he lost a 2-0 verdict to Bill Lenfest and the VFW nine. Incidentally, Lenfest was the only league pitcher to pitch a shut-out against the hard hitting Jewelers.

The team scored 141 runs during the season while their opponents were able to cross the plate only 38 times.

Very few teams can match this record in New Hampshire today. The Greenmen who hit and field like the New York Yankees hit double figures five times during the season, running up their highest score on opening day when they lambasted the Vets 18-0. They won two games with 14-0 and 14-3 scores and two others 12-1 and 12-5.

They have proved that they are a championship team, by taking six out of eight from Gonick, romping to seven straight over Lebanon and trimming the Vets seven out of eight times.

Team records are listed below. Sunset League Won and Lost Record

Won	20	Lost	3
Allains	18	VFW	0
Allains	3	Gonic	0
Allains	14	VFW	0
Allains	3	Gonic	0
Allains	4	Lebanon	1
Allains	14	Lebanon	3
Allains	4	Gonic	1
Allains	8	Lebanon	0
Allains	8	VFW	3
Allains	5	VFW	4
Allains	4	VFW	0
Allains	4	Lebanon	0
Allains	1	Gonic	0
Allains	1	Gonic	0
Allains	12	Lebanon	1
Allains	0	VFW	2
Allains	4	Gonic	6
Allains	6	Lebanon	4
Allains	12	VFW	5
Allains	3	Gonic	0
Allains	3	Gonic	0
Allains	7	Lebanon	0
Allains	7	VFW	0
Allains	6	Gonic	3

Runs	141	38
Pitching Records		
Baston	7	0
Merrill	5	0
Remick	2	0
Green	6	2
Breton	0	1
Team Batting		
ab	r	h ave.
660	141	208 .315
Team Fielding		
po	a	e ave.
483	202	31 .957

Today's best ocean crossing England New York is five days. In that time U. S. airlines fly half way around the world.

GRAND OPENING OF HARVEY'S BAKERY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

ROCHESTER—

Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock Mayor Thomas Burbank will cut the ribbon to Harvey's new bakery in the Clark Block, 52 North Main street, Rochester, thereby opening to public view the most beautiful bakery store north of Boston.

Harvey Bernier, the owner, has spared no money in making this store the most attractive that architects and decorators could plan.

The modernistic display windows set at an angle to the sidewalk, the sign above the entrance is creation of artists who think in terms of tomorrow rather than today.

After entering the door, one comes into a large store whose floor is attractively laid with varied colored rows of linoleum. Upon the walls are hand painted pictures which were done by Paul Saline. The cases are modernistically shaped with refrigeration set in them. There are two large frigidaries in the back shop. The lighting is furnished by an indirect fluorescent system giving the entire interior a feeling of friendliness and warmth.

In the backshop, Mr. Bernier has equipped his bakery with a rotary Flex-o-matic oven which will give him a greater pleasure than in his former location. Everything else in his backshop is laid out for increased production so that now, in his new store, Mr. Bernier will be able to take better care of his rapidly increasing group of loyal customers.

COCHECO BOTTLING CO. PLANT ROBBED

City Marshal Thomas K. Redden is investigating a break which was made into the Cocheco Bottling plant on Hancock street last Sunday night.

Although plant officials would not comment on the break it is believed that between \$600 and \$900 was taken by thieves who stole the money from the office.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Nation's Grasslands Stand as Basis Of Permanent Agricultural Security

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—"The grasslands, hay lands and forested range lands of the entire United States cover more than a billion acres, nearly 60 per cent of the total land area. They furnish about half of the feed for all the livestock."

That statement is quoted from the new AGRICULTURE YEAR BOOK titled "Grass," last copies of which now are being delivered to congressmen for their constituents.

Purpose of this book is to contribute to the lore and practice of the American farmer so he may help to attain "permanency in agriculture."

This permanency is obtainable, says P. V. Cardon, in the opening chapter of this



BAUKHAGE

in keeping with the living standards we set. Everybody has a stake in a permanent agriculture."

Grassland is, according to the many experts who have contributed to this volume, the foundation of security in agriculture.

Grasslands, by the sheer force of their need, have increased from an original 700 million acres to the present billion. Believers in grass expect that acreage to be increased, and I have no doubt that this book will help.

Grass means to these students of the Gramineae family, wheat, corn, rice, sugarcane, sorghum, millet, barley, oats, many of the sod crops which provide forage or pasture and the associated legumes, clover, lespedezas, alfalfa and others.

The trend toward grassland agriculture in America existed for some 10 years but was interrupted for intensive cultivation during the war. Now it is increasing again, according to Cardon who has been engaged in agricultural research since 1910. But he points out that grassland's agriculture supplements rather than replaces other farm production — for example, livestock production, with which it is inseparably linked.

"Grassland agriculture," he says, "under good management may equal or increase the production of digestible nutrients, reduce materially the labor needed to grow them and lower the cost of supplying protein necessary to nourish animals."

There are many interesting and widely varying chapters, progressing from the general to the more specific. The editor, Alfred Stefferd, has summarized the book as separated into four parts. The first is an examination of grass as it applies to people anywhere with the emphasis on livestock and soils and conservation. Forage for livestock, the use and value of pastures, grass and rotations, the range, as a major resource and grass "for happier living" on the

playing fields, lawns, highway shoulders and airfields.

Other parts of the book are devoted to the uses, nature and identification of various grasses and finally there are detailed charts, tables, recommendations for seedings and mixtures.

Scope of the topics is wide, for the subject involves not only the varying conditions of soil and climate, but also social conditions affecting the tenure of land and the lives of the people, along with shifts in national policies and political trends.

There is no more striking example of how these purely external conditions affect the farmer than in England today, where a complete change in that country's agriculture was brought about during the war and continued since. The great parks, private estates, preserves and forests have been



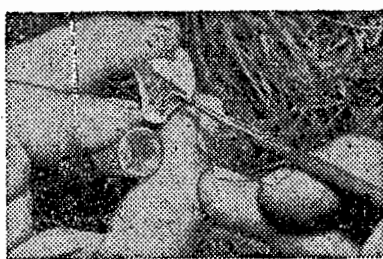
Technicians selecting male buffalo grass to secure pollen for breeding to improve strains at the buffalo grass nursery at Woodward, Okla.

broken up under pressure to raise food which formerly was imported.

The general trends in America have been less obstructed by external influences.

"Grass" is a book for cityman as well as farmer, and among the vast compilation of data resulting from experiment, record and research, there are even a few pages given to a panegyric whose poetic fervor makes up for what may be a lack of purely scientific background.

I can't help quoting from the article, "In Praise of Blue Grass," by John James Ingalls who was senator from Kansas from 1873 to 1891. It is reprinted from the Kansas magazine in which it appeared in 1872, and has been widely quoted ever since.



Close up showing method of pollinating female buffalo grass flower with pollen from selected male strain.

After describing the beauties of a ride through his "primeval winter in Kansas," Ingalls describes his descent into a valley where, he says, was created "the strange spectacle of June in January," peculiar to his native state.

"A sudden descent into the sheltered valley," he writes, "revealed an unexpected crescent of dazzling verdure, glittering like a meadow in early spring, unreal as an incantation, surprising as the sea to the soldiers of Zenophon as they stood upon the shore and shouted 'Thalatta!' It was Blue Grass, unknown in Eden, the final triumph of nature, reserved to compensate her favorite offspring in the new Paradise of Kansas for the loss of the old upon the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates."

Is Truman Another Boy on Burning Deck?

It may be just as well that Washington has not only its proverbially-unbearable weather, but that it has a political campaign as well to take its mind off more serious troubles.

It started out as a rather dull campaign with the Republicans positive of victory and the Democrats showing an overweening willingness to get used to the idea of looking for another job.

But ever since Harry Truman's peppy speech at the Democratic convention, you frequently run into a Democrat who actually thinks his party has a chance in November.

One loyal adherent to the party of Jackson and Jefferson approached me with a theory that Truman had a very good chance of winning on the psychological basis.

"You know," he said to me, "deep down in the subconscious of every American is a boy-on-the-burning-deck complex."

... the boy stood on the burning deck,
Whence all but him had fled;
The flame that lit the battle's
wreck,
Shone round him o'er the dead.

I didn't get it at first, but the explanation is simple and not illogical. There probably never has been a more outstanding example of a one-man show than Harry Truman's performance at the Democratic convention.

My friend went on: "Most Americans at one time or another have pictured themselves as rising to the occasion, alone and unsupported, taking on all comers, swinging to the right and left regardless of the odds, holding the fort or storming the redoubt or saving the child whence all but him had fled."

"He went on to say: 'Americans see this spunky little fighter who wears a confident smile when most of his colleagues have faces as long as a new-look skirt, and they imagine themselves in his place.'

"As any schoolboy who has studied psychiatry knows, there will be a transference displacing the affect from one person to another motivated by the unconscious identification of the voter with the boy on the burning deck and from the boy on the burning deck to the Democratic candidate."

Quien sabe?



Doodling on the Typewriter:

News Item: Treasury Sec'y Snyder predicts a rise of three billion in the national debt. Sowot? We always can make it up peddling guns to our enemies. . . Mr. Truman calls his wife his chief adviser. Says he never wrote a speech without going over it with her and never made any decisions unless she was in on them. That's what it says on page 174 of the World Almanac. . . George W. Morrison wrote "I Can't Sleep," which is a book to make insomniacs laugh, even if they can't sleep. It describes 54 methods of inducing slumber, none of which will work. . . Didjez know if you eat a raw onion sandwich before bedtime the sandman'll getcha in about 20 minutes? (Who else would want you?)

AP reports that Dr. C. A. Watson (candidate for president on the Prohibition ticket) predicts he'll be elected with 24 million votes. Fevvensakes! What's the man been drinking?

Carolyn Burke, who wrote the television show (NBC) on the German museum paintings, sent us some very interesting data about them. Hitler, frixample, had his eye on all the German paintings here at the Met opera and planned having them returned to Berchtesgarden as soon as the Nazis captured Manhattan isle. . . Of the art displayed here at least 20 paintings are worth half a million bucks each. They were hidden in those salt mines because the temperature is always at 40 to 45, the proper temp for paintings. . . Interesting how the American MPs found them. They were trying to help some excited hausfraus who were looking for a midwife for a girl in need. As they ran past the MPs one frau said in German: "Dotz vare iss hiding all kepcherd gold." The G.I.s got curious and, sure enough, they discovered the greatest cache of treasure in all history!

Lines for a Lost Lady (By Tom Weatherly) . . . Sighing, sighing, sighing . . . Softly the night-wind grieves . . . As sentinel shadows gently soothe . . . The fretful, awakened leaves . . . Alone beneath the moon-starved sky . . . I search the whispered rue . . . And all the muted murmurings . . . Breathe poignantly of you . . . For each repeats the other . . . All piteously the same . . . As though a myriad mourning lips . . . Carressed a single name . . . And so I lie and listen . . . Unutterably alone . . . And wonder if the night-wind's loss—Is bitterer than my own.

In radio circles last Sunday's heavy rain is called "perfect Hooper weather." . . Well, whadda-yano? Forty congressmen are ex-newspapermen! . . . Did you know Governor Dewey and his wife are among the sponsors of the Starlight theater at Pawling, N. Y.? Well, they are. John, their very young one, was seen there this summer in the tryout of a new play titled "Mary's Lamb." . . . Flirtation Walk (at Tamarack lodge upstate) has green lights which are switched to red to indicate occupied territory. . . Radio's "Superman" Clayton Collier now is in his 21st year as a Sabbath school teacher.

Sights You Never See on Television: The bust of Einstein in the west portal of Riverside church. Been there 17 years. Only one there of a living notable. . . The 75-year-old Western Union messenger "boy" whose beat is 53rd and Madison. She carries yellowed newspaper clippings which toasted her acting decades ago. . . The lone tree growing boldly on East 41st street between Madison and Vth.

Wanna feel old? Well, Shirley Temple has about 10 gray hairs.

The Once Over
FCC Invokes Old Law

The big radio question today is whether the melody being played by the Federal Communications commission is "The Baloney Waltz," "Doubletalk, How I Love You!" or "This Time I'm Leveling."

It has (hang onto your hats!) discovered that there are prize contests on the air and that they are illegal under one of its own rules adopted 15 years ago and based on a United States postal law not far from 100 years old! And it says it is going to act to stop the give away programs now flooding America and developing a race of free mink coat, ice box, bungalow, and dough-bag collectors.

In acting so late, the commission shows itself slower on the trigger than any contestants on give away programs. It has taken it over a decade to answer the simple question "Is your radio set a household fixture or a crap game?"

The commission declares that give away programs will be banned if: (1) The winners are required to furnish any money or thing of value or to have in their possession any advertised product. (2) If winners are asked to answer questions the answer to which is given on any broadcast. (3) If the contestants are required to be listening on their radios. (4) If answering a phone or writing a letter is required.

That about covers everything from boxtops and mystery voices to slogans and song identifications. And if the FCC is on the level, it means it is abandoning its own "Doubletalk or Nothing" program, a feature shared by the radio station owners.

We shall see what we shall see. Despite all federal laws and commission rules, radio constitutes the greatest collection of raffles, lotteries, sweepstakes, bingo games and prize contests on earth. More people gamble on the airwaves in one night than at the race tracks and gambling houses in a year. You twist a dial with the same feeling you get when you pull the lever on a slot machine. Nothing is missing except the three-plum symbol and the grinding noise.

It has reached a point where a man tuning in doesn't know whether he is listening to a radio program or getting a key to Fort Knox.

The Federal Communications orchestra and the National Association of Broadcasters brass band will now play a selection. Listen carefully and see if you can identify it. If it turns out to be "I'm Sincere with You My Dear," you win two jet planes, a three piece mink suit, \$50,000 in fresh meat, six months fun in the U. S. mint and an extra patty of butter.

Zeke Clay Says:

Eb Abernathy is being honored as an American of Distinction. It seems he used the same shaving soap all his life and heard of only one razor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Willoughboy's television set entertained a large crowd of friends the other night. The Willoughboys, who have never amounted to much socially, are looking for a lot of attention if the picture doesn't flicker too much.

Clem Kettle was paid quite an honor last week. An auto company moved him up to the 236th position on the list for a new car.

"Miss Furst continues to hold out in the Westchester home despite the turning off of water, electricity and all supplies."—News Item.

Furst in war, Furst in peace, last in the heart of the utilities.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Little annoying habits, says, a divorce expert writing in the Journal of Living, are the basic reason for most separations. Surely not being late for dinner, burning the toast or murdering mother-in-laws.

National Farm Safety week passed this year with none of the city boarders trying to tie a red

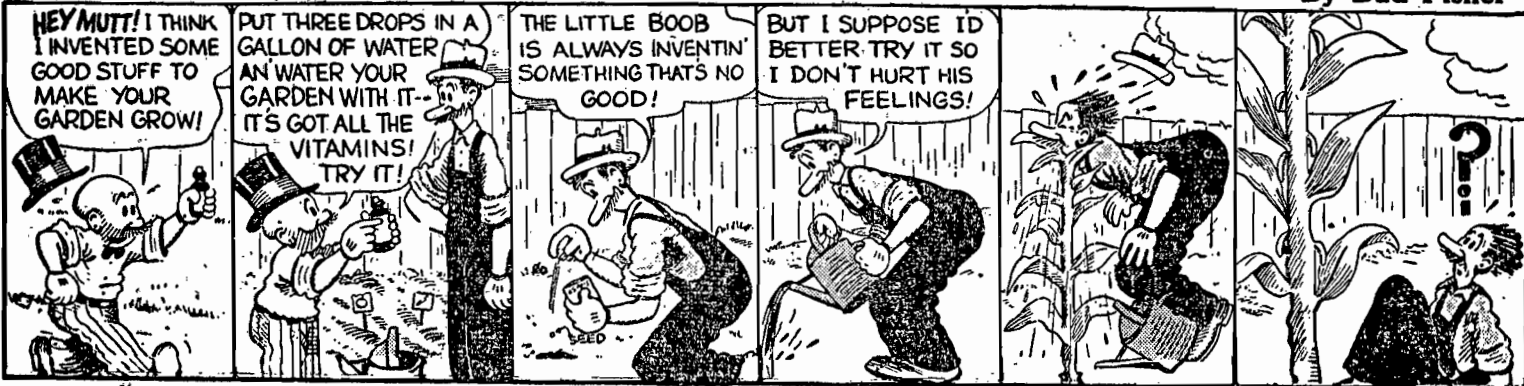
handkerchief on the bull's tail or petting one of those cute kitties with a wavy tail and a white stripe down its back. Progress.

Eel-eating in Japan, says National Geographic, always has been considered a remedy for summer lassitude. Personally, I'll take the lassitude and wiggle through the summer as best I can.

To Get a Laugh Out of You!

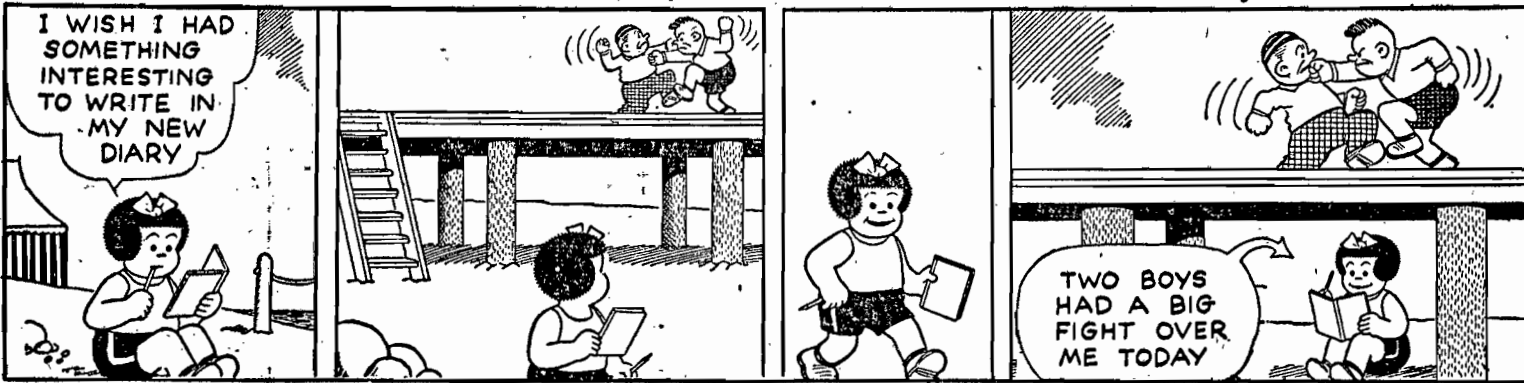
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



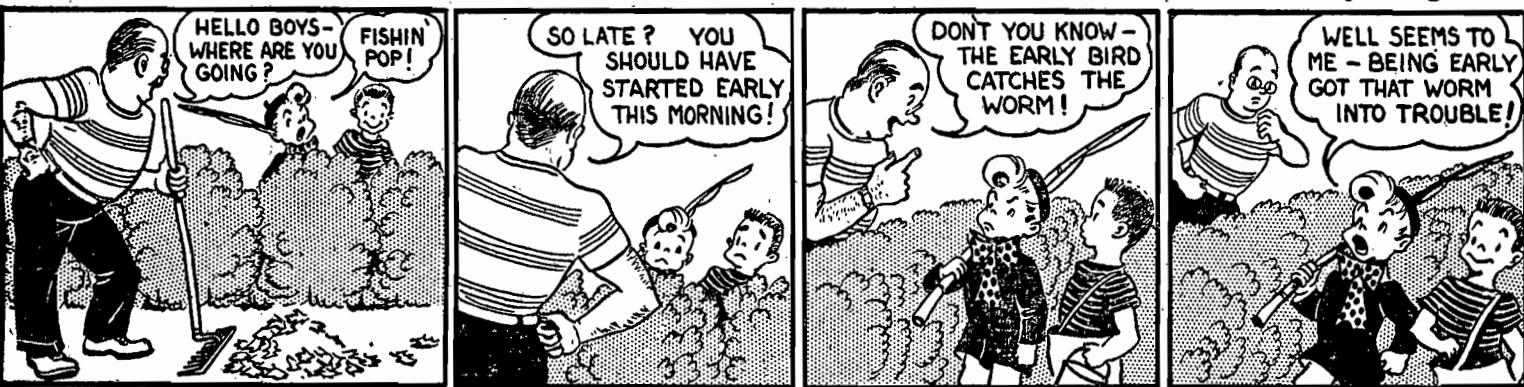
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



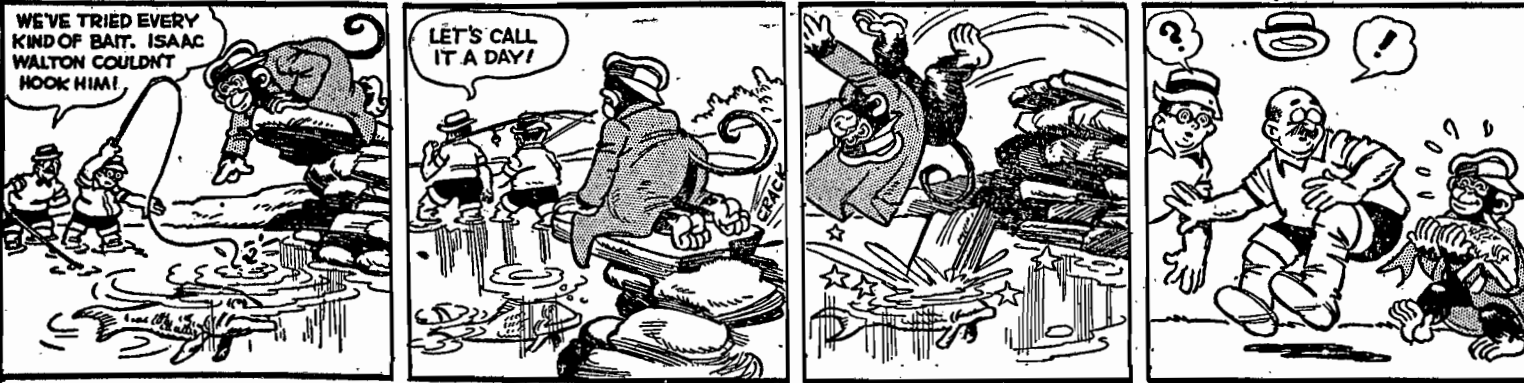
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



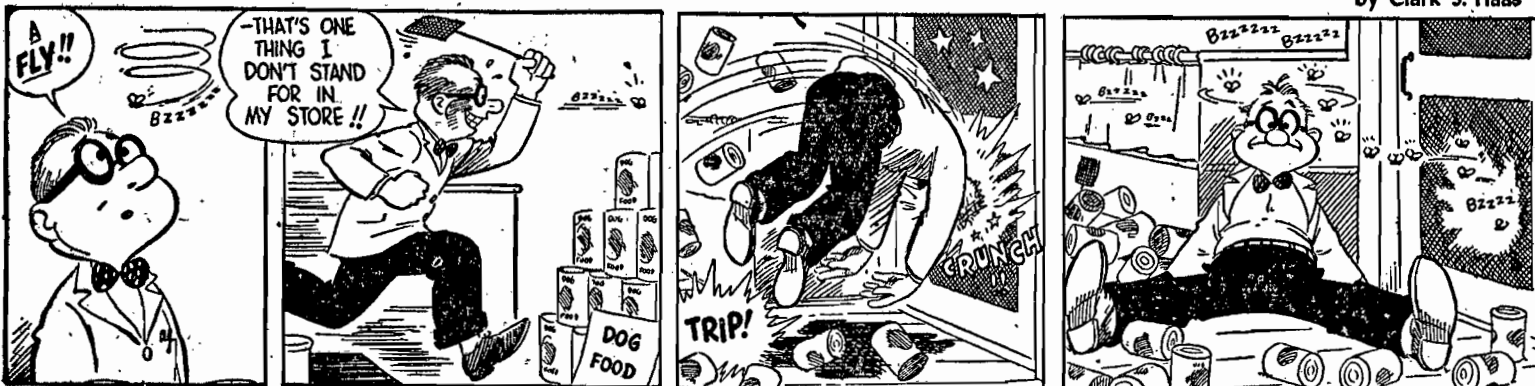
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



LABOR . . . Maurice J. Tobin, former governor of Massachusetts and former mayor of Boston, has taken the oath of office as secretary of labor to succeed the late Lewis B. Swollenbach. Tobin, 47 years old, has been a strong Truman supporter.



APPETIZER . . . Ready to go overboard for some of that Virginia seafood, suh, is Eileen Brown who will be an appetizing attraction in the national seafood festival to be held at Hampton, Va., September 16 and 17.



BERLIN COP . . . Johannes Stumm, recently appointed police chief of Berlin by the Allied governments, is among those not recognized by the Russians. Soviet occupation forces ignored his appointment, named their own chief of police.



SPEEDY . . . Donald F. Strub of Akron, Ohio, is proudly kissed by his mother after he won the 11th annual all-American soap box derby at Akron. He also won a four-year scholarship to any state college or university.

MILLS BALL TEAM OLD NEWMARKET PLAYS AM. LEGION

The Old Newmarket Mills Base Ball team plays American Legion Team, Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 6 p. m.

Winner Takes All, Batting Av. 310

Red White, lf, age 57, bats right

Eddie McKeon, 2b, age 54, bats right

Bill Kincaid, rf, age 54, bats right

Rusty Sharples, 3b, age 52, bats right

Walter Donovan, age 57, bats right

Ovid Bibeau, rf, age 62, bats right

Marty Hayes, age 60, bats right

John Twardus, p, age 52, bats right

Bud Fisher, age 53, bats right

Batting Averages 320

Mutt St. Peter, p, age 47, bats right

Mattie Stymyska, p, age 48, bats right

Patner St. Hilaire, age 52, bats right

Teddy Bernier, p, age 45, bats right

Jim Ryan, ss, age 45, bats right

Rene Beaudette, p, age 45, bats right

Filling in for the Old Timers will be Renard, St. Pierre, Danny McDonald, Danny Larrabee, Ted Fleming, George Carmichael, Roy Gagnon.

John Twardus is the manager of the old Mill Hands and George Carmichael of the Legion.

The results of this interesting game will be printed in next week's News.

POLISH CLUB BEATS NEWFIELDS 5-1

Win Twilight League Title for Three Years Straight!

The Newmarket Polish club clinched the championship of the Twilight League Thursday when they beat the Newfields club 6-1. Old Mutt Stemka hurled for the victors and pitched three hit ball the entire route. Eddie Hendzel and Johnny Diedzic were the batting stars for the club while H. Spencer led the Newfields offensive with two singles. Ed Williams hurled for the losers and was touched for eight hits.

The Polish club plans to continue playing ball through the month of September.

Batteries: Stenka and Zocchi; Williams and Merrill.

LOSES CODFISH-- AND FALSE TEETH

The Granite Fish and Game Club has offered a substantial reward for the recovery of a set of false teeth belonging to one of its members.

The loss of the teeth occurred during a fishing trip by a large group of club members off the Portsmouth shore. The member got so excited in surfacing a codfish near the boat that he started shouting, as he leaned over the side with a gaff, the false teeth flew right into the fish's open mouth.

Then it happened . . . the fish got away! Many members contend that with new improvised choppers the fish just chewed his way to freedom.

POLISH CLUB BLANKS MANCHESTER TTK

Behind the excellent five hit pitching of Steve Domkowski the Polish club romped to its 27th victory in 32 starts. The Polish club scored three runs in the first inning on a single to right field by Joe Picush with the bases loaded.

Jim Coffey and Joe Picush led the hitting attack with two hits apiece while Picush was credited with four runs batted in. The Polishers were never in trouble with little Steve Domkowski in complete command at all times.

Janroz and Platek were the battery for Manchester with Stan Kubi

bicki relieving Jamroz on the hill in the seventh.

Big Rusty Sharples hurt his wrist and will be on the sidelines for a few games and possibly will be out the rest of the season.

Following are the players:

POLISH CLUB

Hendzel, 6	3	0	0
Haley, 4	3	0	0
Coffey, 9	3	2	2
W. Sharples, 3	3	1	0
Grochmal, 5*	2	1	0
Pohopek, 3	1	0	1
Picush, 7	4	0	2
N. Sharples, 8	3	0	0
Zocchi, 2	3	0	0
Dombowski, 1	3	0	0

* Struck out by Domkowski, 10

MANCHESTER TTK

Wesolek, 6	4	0	1
Dennis, 9	4	0	0
Cavanaugh, 3	4	0	1
Kirbicki, 7	3	0	0
Gula, 5	3	0	1

FORMER NEWMARKET BOY HURT IN FALL

Rev. Nelson Perreault, curate at St. Anne's parish, Berlin, was badly injured last week, when he fell while repairing a porch at the summer home of his pastor, the Rev. John Morin.

Father Perreault sustained a fractured right hip, a broken leg, and severe head injuries. He was taken to Huggins hospital in Wolfboro.

He is a former Newmarket resident, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perreault, who are now residing in Pennsylvania.

ENRICHED
PAN-DANDY
WHITE BREAD

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Fri.—Sat
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ROBERT YOUNG
WILLARD PARKER
Relentless

Sun.
SEPTEMBER 5
ONE DAY ONLY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
HENRY FONDA
Drums Along The Mohawk

Mon.
SEPTEMBER 6
ONE DAY ONLY
ALLEN CURTIS
ANNE GWYNNE
Enchanted Valley

Tues.—Wed.
SEPTEMBER 7—8
WM. DEMAREST
BEULAH BONDI
The Sainted Sisters

Thurs. - Cash Night
SEPTEMBER 9
Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
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Write for free literature that tells the whole story of this wonderful saw, and for name of nearest dealer.

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1112 Westlake North, Seattle, Washington

The Polish Athletic Association is grateful to C. K. Shelton for the use of his truck.

Saturday, Sept. 4, the Polish club is playing the Epping baseball club at Epping.

Sunday, Sept. 5 the Epping club will play in Newmarket. This is the start of the round robin series which involves Exeter, Hampton, Newmarket and Epping for the championship of the Southeastern League.

AUTO TOLL

New Hampshire Motor Fatality Score: August 30, 43; killed last year up to August 30, 68.

More courtesy and caution while on the highway was asked of New Hampshire motorists this week by Frederick N. Clarke, state motor vehicle commissioner.

Clarke said he appealed to all drivers to exert more effort in courteous and cautious driving. Won't you do your part to help New Hampshire lead the nation in highway reputation, he asked.

TONY KORONA

The funeral of Tony Korona was held from St. Mary's church. Rev. Adelard J. Halde celebrated a high mass of requiem.

Bearers were John Pelczar, Karol Brongiel, George and Walter Wojda.

Burial was in Calvary cemetery committal prayers being said by Rev. Joseph Desmond assistant pastor of the church. Brown and Trotter's Funeral home was in charge of the arrangements.

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