

New Market  
Historical Soc  
67-93

# Newmarket News.

Vol. 58, No. 29 Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, September 16, '48 Price: 10c

PRIMARY ELECTION	
DEMOCRATIC TICKET	
For Governor:	
Herbert W. Hill, Hanover	114
Harry Carlson, Plainfield	43
For United States Senator:	
Joseph Millimet, Manchester	83
Alfred E. Fortier, Manchester	62
For Representative in Congress:	
Peter Poirier, Manchester	118
For Councilor:	
John P. Carberry, Rye	116
For Senator:	
John McLoughlin, Portsmouth	113
For Representative to eGn. Court:	
Arthur Labranche, Newmarket	119
Wm. Murphy, Newmarket	89
Albert Sewall, Newmarket	119
For County Commissioner:	
First District:	
Mary Dondoro, Portsmouth	130
For Supervisor of Check List:	
Eli Grandmaison, Newmarket	124
John Kustra, Newmarket	115
Wilfred Rondeau, Newmarket	127
For Moderator:	
Arthur Labranche, Newmarket	135
For Delegates to State Convention:	
Louis Filion, Newmarket	113
Walter Gillis, Newmarket	139
REPUBLICAN	
For Governor:	
John McIntire, Portsmouth	8
Sherman Adams, Lincoln	48
For United States Senator:	
Styles Bridges, Concord	56
For Representative in Congress:	
Chester Merrow, Ossipee	54
For Councilor:	
J. Guy Smart, Durham	50
Leon Hayes, Farmington	4
For Senator:	
Arthur Runhart	38
Thos. McCaffery, Newcastle	17
For Sheriff:	
Earle Caswell, Greenland	16
Sims Frink, Portsmouth	37
For County Solicitor:	
Noel Bromley, Portsmouth	20
Wm. Boynton, Portsmouth	31
For County Treasurer:	
Earl Stockbridge, Exeter	56
For Register of Deeds:	
John Green, Exeter	50
For Register of Probate:	
Frank B. Nay, Exeter	49
For County Commissioner:	
First District:	
Ira Brown, Portsmouth	16
Granville Knox, Newington	9
Irving Marston, No. Hampton	24
Second District:	
Mahlon Currier, Danville	42
Third District:	
Alvin Foss, E. Kingston	42

**MRS. CILLEY GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY ON HER 85TH BIRTHDAY**

Mrs. Emma Cilley was given a surprise birthday party at her home on the Wedleighs Falls road recently, by her son Norman and his family, on her 85th birthday. She received a large birthday cake, complete with candles. Ice cream and candy were served and she received many gifts.

Mrs. Cilley enjoys good health and still walks to town a distance of four miles when she needs groceries. She sometimes surprises her son and his family by walking over to their house to dinner. She is very active and has worked in her garden this summer taking great pride in her vegetables.

**SELLING OUT**

**Our Stock of Men's Leather Jackets**

Color Tan, Sizes 36 to 46. Not Sale Jackets but Our Regular Stock, Full Cut and Good Leather with Zipper Fronts

**Lot 1, Sale Price \$10.00**

**Lot 2, Heavy quality \$14.95**

**PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP**

NEWMARKET'S SHOPPING CENTER

Registration Dates
Sept. 15-16: Men born in '29.
Sept. 17-18: Men born in '29, before Sept. 19, 1929.
Those not 18 by Sept. 19 register on 18th birthday or within five days.

**SOBOZENSKI'S HOLD FAMILY REUNION**

The Sobozenski's held a family reunion recently at Soby's cottage at Durham Point. Swimming, boating and fishing were the high lights of the day.

At noon a delicious shore dinner was served. Those attending were Mr. Felix Sobozenski, Mr. and Mrs. William Sobozenski, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Szack and children, Eva and Stanley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Illingworth and Mr. and Mrs. George Sobozenski, all of Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. John Sobozenski and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sobozenski and son Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sobozenski and son Paul, Mr. Steve Kennick, Edward and Robert Klemarczyk, all of Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. John Jakubowicz of Lowell, Mass., also Mr. and Mrs. South and children of Detroit, Michigan and Mr. Boris Sobozenski, Mrs. Chester Spiehulka and son Chester, Jr., of ePabody, Mass.

Weinies and a corn roast featured the evening meal, after which movies were shown by Mr. Joseph Sobozenski of Exeter and pictures of this reunion were also taken. A good time was enjoyed by all.

**UNH SCHEDULES FURNITURE CLASSES**

Grandfather's easy chair may yet see better days. University of New Hampshire extension service home demonstration agents this month will begin a program in nine counties to teach homemakers how to reupholster worn furniture.

Miss Ruth Stimpson of Exeter is among agents who attended a week long training school conducted at the University by a Boston expert. They are preparing to show women how to do an inexperienced, but professional job, Miss Ann F. Beggs, home management specialist, explained.

The program was planned due to the requests of women in all counties except Cheshire, where the work was offered last year. This should greatly interest the women of Newmarket.

**THE LABRANCHE'S ENTERTAINED SAT.**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Labranche of North Main street entertained a group of friends at their newly remodeled home last Saturday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served, buffet style to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dyer, Miss Mary Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Labranche, Miss Patricia Laporte, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rodrigues, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rousesau and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster.

## Popularity Girl Named Sat. Night

Now that the last few days of the Popularity Contest is at hand, the committee wish to issue some warnings. All votes must be deposited by 12 o'clock noon on the 18th in order to be counted in the final total. The following three places of business have provided a box in which you may deposit your votes: E. J. Marcotte's Market, The Family Shop and Novels Store on Main street. We would appreciate it if you would get your votes in early as it is a great task to count forty thousand votes. The winner of the contest will be notified and will be presented with the watch some time Saturday evening.

This week is also your last chance to obtain the valuable tickets for those items which are displayed in the Electric Light Office, Priests Store and Blanchette's Bakery. Take another good look at them and then hustle around and get some of the tickets. We have a few books left and books which are turned back by the members unsold, if any, will be on sale by the committee at the booths at the bazaar. All members who have not turned in their money or who have some unsold tickets and are unable to dispose of them please turn them in at the bazaar to the Commander or Mr. Wm. J. Murphy. You will find them both on the grounds.

The Bazaar will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and some activity Saturday afternoon on the new parking lot of the A. J. Turcotte Store adjacent to the Town Hall, Newmarket.

Household utensils, men's and women's articles, chocolates, stuffed animals and dolls, pandas, elephants, etc., large ones, and dolls as large as three year old children; don't miss them, pig banks, large and small, the kind that sold up to \$6.00 last Christmas and all colors. Chocolats, boys your girls will like those; portable radio, pressure cooker, Kent coffee set, lamps, clocks, toasters, umbrellas and dozens of other items.

The committee of Robert G. Durgin Post, No. 67, American Legion, with the assistance of the members of the post are putting on a bazaar the likes of which Newmarket people have never seen before. We guarantee that you will not receive any article from our booths that are not sold for many times what you pay to get it. No Sir, not a shoddy or cheap prize will be offered.

For every sale you make at the booths you will receive a duplicate ticket and before closing time each night some item will be drawn off for the lucky person. If you spend a dollar you will receive a ticket for each individual sale. Nobody loses at this bazaar, there is

CONTEST STANDINGS	
Following is a list of the ten contestants in the Popularity contest, who have the largest number of votes.	
Glady's Caswell	3332
Jean St. Laurent	2851
Arlene Camire	2639
Bernie Blanchette	1903
Ruth Hood	1564
Marie Breton	1510
Helen Boris	1272
Mary Foley	1068
Barbara Sullivan	1004
Dorothy Beale	733
Don't get discouraged girls, perhaps YOU will be the first next time. You still have time to get a lot of votes in.	
The contest ends at twelve o'clock noon, Saturday, September 18. No votes will be accepted after that hour.	
nobody that is unlucy in Newmarket.	
Don't forget your Popularity Votes. Don't forget your lucky chances and don't forget the time and place and let's all make this one grand rousing event. Let's go to Newmarket.	
In Case of Rain the Bazaar will Be Held in the Town Hall.	

**NEWFIELDS GRANGE PLANS ANNUAL FAIR**

Plans for the annual fair are nearing completion by Piscassic grange. It will be held in the Town Hall on the evening of September 24. Exhibits of fancywork, vegetables and canned goods are planned.

The following committees are in charge: Finance, Clarence Rumford; agriculture, Fred Doe, Wallis Doe, Marshall Merrill and Earl Hoyt; publicity, John Finn; fancy work, Mrs. Hannah Green, Mrs. Inez Hartt; cooked food, Mrs. Helen Dow, Mrs. Bertha Rumford and Mrs. Bertha Gray; entertainment, Mrs. Jennie Schultz and Mrs. Lillian Carney; candy, Miss Alice Hickey and Mrs. Thora Finn; mysteries, Mrs. Irene Merrill and Mrs. Betty Coffin; games, Synley Northrup and Roy Chisholm; refreshments, Earl Hoyt, Mrs. Ida Royt, Mrs. Mable Schanda, Mrs. Mary Finn, Mrs. Hazel Johnson and Mrs. Lydia Hilton; quit, Mrs. Lucy Sewall, Miss Laura Sewall and Mrs. Lillian Merrill; raffle, Charles Coffin. All children are to be admitted free.

**UNH APPOINTS NORMAN WHIPPEN ASST. SPECIALIST**

Norman Whippen of Durham was appointed assistant marketing specialist for University of New Hampshire agricultural extension service Tuesday by L. A. Bevan, service director. He is expected to work on marketing problems to aid both farmers and consumers.

Mr. Whippen is a graduate of the university, was in charge of an emergency farm labor program during the war and served as acting county agricultural agent in Grafton county this summer. He has been a member of the university extension service staff since 1928.

**MRS. COOLIDGE HAS NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS PLANT**

The writer had the privilege of seeing a night blooming cereus. It is owned by Mrs. Ted Coolidge and she claims it takes seven years for the first flower to come. The dictionary says that the plant is a native of the Hawaiian Islands and is a well known cactus of tropical America.

The plant itself is far from beautiful. A tiny bud comes first and gradually it grows larger. It looks something like a snake's head. Slowly it unfolds and about midnight is at the height of its beauty and is so beautiful it is almost impossible to describe it. It looks something like a large pond lily, as if it was formed of tiny white feathers.

In the center is a long lacy stamen, at the end of which, is a fluffy delicate star. As you watch you can almost see it open. Sometimes it trembles a bit as the flower comes to its full beauty. It is as glistening white and pure as the soul of a little child and fair as the Rose of Sharon, and its fragrance! It fills the whole house.

Who beholding it dares to say there is no God, for only God could make such a beautiful thing.

**EDWARD FLEMING LEAVES FOR ARABIA**

Edward A. Fleming, 8 Grape St., better known as Ted, a well known liked carpenter in town, left last Tuesday for New York where he spent several days getting his shots and instructions before leaving at the end of the week for Dhahran, Saudie in Arabia.

Ted will work for the Bechtel International Corp. who are putting through an oil line. Ted travelled from New York to Arabia by American Airway. They will stop at Newfoundland, Greenland, Paris or London and Intanbul, Turkey.

He will be gone 18 months. Mrs. Edward Fleming and four children will not join him but will remain in Newmarket for his return.

**VFW AUXILIARY HOLD FIRST WHIST PARTY**

The VFW auxiliary held the first of the series of whist parties Friday night at Post hall. A very enjoyable time was had with prizes awarded as follows: Women's first prize, Helen Demers; second, Irene Vidler; consolation, Alice Thompson.

Men's first prize, Ralph Silver; second, Harry Silver; consolation, Ralph Longa. The door prize was won by Mrs. Ralph Longa and the special prize by Mrs. Helen Trznadel.

Another in the series of parties will be held Friday night.

**LOCAL MARINE GIVEN CAPTAINCY**

Nelson S. Carpenter of 65 Exeter street has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the US Marine Corps, according to marine corps headquarters in Boston.

Captain Carpenter served with the sixth base depot at Pearl Harbor and the fifth field depot at Guam during World War II.

**THE NEWMARKET NEWS**

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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# South Greet Wallace With Fury, Eggs and Tomatoes; CIO Pledges to Help President Truman in Campaign

By BILL SCHOENTGEN  
WNU Staff Writer

Henry Wallace claimed that his expansive love for his fellow men had not been diminished by his experiences in the South, but it stood as a fact that the ramparts of that abiding affection must have undergone a severe test.

As the Progressive party's presidential candidate Wallace had gallantly penetrated into the southern states to bring them his brand of enlightenment.

But the crusader was not appreciated. He was received in North Carolina by hostile audiences who showered him with invective, vilification, eggs and tomatoes.

His speeches were blanked out by boos and catcalls in Winston-Salem, Durham, Burlington, Greensboro and Charlotte, N. C. Wallace was stunned with disbelief at what was happening to him.

In Burlington, where the full force of North Carolina's vituperative mood was unleashed, the former vice president was not even given a chance to talk. He was unable to do anything except dodge missiles and plead with the furious citizens closest to him that things like this were not supposed to happen in the United States.

It was an ugly display of bad taste that spread hysterically from town to town as Wallace's tour progressed. The egg and tomato tossing was severely criticized by top U. S. officials, including President Truman who called it "highly un-American business," and said: "Mr. Wallace is entitled to say his piece the same as any other American."

Nevertheless, in North Carolina Wallace's say was confined for the most part to protestations against the treatment he was receiving. At Greensboro, with egg shell clinging to his head, he shouted:

"I don't mind being hit by eggs and tomatoes, but they would be more useful being fed to children."

"The faces I have seen distorted by hatred are of people for whom I have in my heart profound compassion, because most of them have not enough to eat."

The crowd laughed at him. And as Wallace left North Carolina to head into Alabama and Mississippi it looked as though he might be able to use some "profound compassion" for himself, for his racial views are opposed even more violently in those states.

## DEATH CAME:

Charles E. Hughes

Regally bearded Charles Evans Hughes, came within a whisker of being elected the 27th President of the United States in 1916.

At that time he was a crusty, unbending, academic man, and it was probably because of that temperament that he lost the presidential race to Woodrow Wilson in one of the closest elections in history—277 electoral votes to 254.

California's vote was the deciding factor in the final result and Hughes lost that when he incensed the California governor by failing to visit him while on a tour of the state.

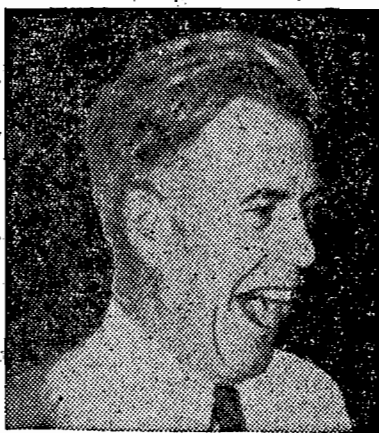
He was the only American ever to be appointed twice to the U. S. supreme court — once in 1910 and again in 1930 when he returned to preside as chief justice.

He was twice governor of New York, his native state, resigning the position during his second term to become a supreme court associate justice.

In July, 1941, he retired from the supreme bench to withdraw into private life. Between that time and August of this year he made only one public appearance — to attend the funeral services of Harlan Fiske Stone, another chief justice, in April, 1946.

Late last month Charles Evans Hughes, 86 years old, died of congestive heart failure.

## Crowd Fury



Henry Wallace, Progressive party candidate for President, has discovered that the penalty for espousing political ideas that differ sharply from the majority opinion is hatred.

## BACKING: For Truman

As the two major presidential candidates prepared to swing their campaigns into full career in preparation for the November elections, some good news popped up for President Truman.

The CIO officially threw its support to the Democratic ticket and pledged the organization to work for his election.

That was the way the CIO had written itself on the political books this year, but the action left the organization simmering with internal discord.

Bitter protests of 12 left-wing union leaders had had to be overcome before the CIO could cast its lot with Truman and Barkley. The dissenting unions wanted to support Wallace, and they had their way insofar as the resolution adopted by the group was easy in its criticism of the Progressive party's candidate.

GOP nominee Thomas E. Dewey, however, was condemned as "the candidate of big business." The Dixiecrats, headed by Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, were shrugged off in the resolution as a coalition of Democrats and "do-nothing Republicans" that has "steadfastly adhered to the philosophy of the National Association of Manufacturers."

The pro-Truman resolution by the CIO executive board did not necessarily mean total support for the President, however. Philip Murray, CIO president, said that the 12 dissenting unions are not bound by the majority decision.

"Any union still may exercise its right to do what it wants," he said.

That meant, apparently, that the leadership of at least 12 CIO unions, numbering more than a million members, would continue to labor in behalf of Wallace, while 30 other unions with about 5.5 million members would go to work for the Democratic party.

## NO RELIEF TOMORROW

### High Cost of Living Stays and Stays

Here's that same old news again: There is no immediate relief from the high cost of living in sight, and it probably will continue to creep upwards throughout the election campaign this fall.

Economists of the labor, commerce and agriculture departments concur in the prediction that no break in prices is likely to come about before the November 2 election. Their statements indicate that the next President will have to face the high cost of living issue right off the bat.

Even in food prices, where record crop forecasts have jolted prices a little, no immediate relief is in prospect for the family budget.

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

## BERLIN: Some Talk

That sound of sabers rattling in Berlin meant this time that the disputants in the fight over control of the German capital were merely laying down their swords to get together and talk about it once more.

Tension lifted almost visibly when the Big Four military governors of Germany met for the first time in more than five months to discuss a single currency for Berlin and the lifting of the Soviet blockade of the city.

The meeting was called in the first place to implement decisions reached by the American, British and French ambassadors with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in Moscow. At least the Moscow talks had accomplished that much.

Topping the list of items for discussion was the problem of what to do about the rival currencies in Berlin. At present both eastern and western zone marks are circulating in the city, with no fixed rate of exchange.

It was understood that the conferees in Moscow previously had agreed in principle that only the Soviet zone mark should circulate in Berlin, but that it should be under four-power control.

There were still conflicting attitudes as to what course the Berlin parley should take, however.

The Russians believed that an agreement on getting a single currency must be worked out before any final East-West agreement on Berlin can be possible.

In Washington the U. S. state department, backed by Great Britain and France, was insisting that the Soviets must lift the Berlin blockade before any discussion of the currency problem is held.

The whole situation was extremely complex and, actually, few persons outside of high official circles made any pretense of being able to understand it fully.

About as far as general understanding of the subject went, it was limited to the realization that unless an agreement were reached soon the tortured peace would become more dangerously strained.

## Petticoat Rule

In Alamogordo, N. M., the battle of the sexes has resulted in total victory for the females, at least as far as public office-holding is concerned.

Alamogordo has women employed as postmaster, county clerk, town treasurer, AAA secretary, assessor, superintendent of schools, town clerk, U. S. Employment Service representative, state welfare officer and rent control director.

## TIMBER: Top Output

Lumber production in the U. S. this year probably will exceed the 1947 output by at least 5 per cent, the commerce department has estimated.

The department's lumber survey committee reported that this level would be attained if there is no slackening of demand. Lumber currently is flowing to markets in ample quantity to supply the record-breaking construction activity.

The committee also reported that "small mills are finding it more difficult to sell ungraded and unsorted lumber, and there is an increasing accumulation of lower grades of lumber in mill and retail stocks."

"Demand for the better grades of lumber remains strong and is accentuated by selective buying. To an increasing extent buyers are ordering lumber shipments of specific grades and sizes."

Shipments of lumber during the second quarter of this year were estimated at over nine billion board feet.

## Headliners



IN GARLAND, TEX. . . . A campaign-minded hatmaker was offering edible candy headgear (above) for reckless election bettors who vow to eat their hats if their candidate loses.

IN ROCHESTER, N. H. . . . Raymond Beaulieu, fined \$73 in municipal court for operating an unregistered automobile, sold his car to raise money to pay the fine.

IN SPRINGFIELD, MASS. . . . Robert H. Smith was granted a divorce when he testified that his wife, enraged because he didn't know how to dance the polka, slapped and kicked him until his weight dropped from 185 pounds to 140.

## DRAFT LAW: This Is It

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who knows about things like this, took time out to explain the details of selective service which, he said, has been renewed "to avoid a war."

America needs the draft, he pointed out, to "protect ourselves." "I do not use the phrase 'protect ourselves' loosely. No nation as rich as we are, and subject to so many envious eyes, can hope to continue in existence unless it is ready and able to defend itself."

Registration of men 18 through 25 began August 30 and continued through September 18. The 25-year-olds signed up first.

Most veterans, secure in their ineligibility for further service, viewed these processes with dreamy reminiscence as Hershey explained them:

Within a few days after registering the potential draftee would receive a small card bearing 14 questions which must be filled out and returned to draft boards within 10 days. The answers to those questions will guide the draft board in classifying the registrant.

If a man is not satisfied with his classification he may appeal within 10 days after notification.

That poignant symbol, 1-A, has the same old meaning—cream of the crop and ready for plucking.

Said Hershey: "When a local board receives a call for men to be inducted, the required number of men are chosen in the sequence of their dates of birth from among those men in Class 1-A who have been examined by the armed forces and found to be acceptable."

This was the beginning of national security.

## ONE DOWN: Zhdanov

Andrei Zhdanov was dead, and the funeral ceremonies accorded him in Moscow's Red square were replete with all the somber pagantry of national grief and respect that were due a member of the politburo and the secretary of the central committee of the Communist party.

To most Americans, Zhdanov's passing was a simple enough matter. It just meant that there was one less Russian to brood about.

In Russia, however, history might record that his death at this time had a profound effect on the future of the country. For he was one of those in the vanguard of the behind-the-scenes rivalry for the job that Premier Stalin some day must relinquish.

Zhdanov, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and L. P. Beria, chief of Russia's secret police, generally have been considered the top candidates to take over the dictatorial reins when Stalin dies. Molotov might have had an edge over Zhdanov in the running, but it was very slight.

In his political beliefs, Zhdanov was an ardent, old-line Communist, scrupulously hewing to the lines laid down by Lenin and Karl Marx when they evolved the Communist faith.

## GREEK CRISIS: Relieved

Few U. S. forays into the field of international aid have been so widely condemned and excoriated as the so-called "Truman doctrine" for economic help to Greece and Turkey.

Almost since its inception the "Truman doctrine" has been denounced as a fraud, a farce and a flop. Much of the denunciation, however, seemed to be based on opinion rather than fact. Actually, for a long time it was almost impossible to assess the condition of the Greek aid program.

Now the government has come out with a report to congress that states bluntly that American military and economic aid has removed the danger of Greece falling to communism.

"While not all the problems in Greece are solved, the crisis of 18 months ago has been averted," one official said. "The aid program in Greece is over the hump."

The report, submitted by President Truman and covering the first year of American efforts to keep Greece free, embodied virtually the first optimism anyone has expressed regarding the picture in Greece.

So far does this optimism extend that Greece now is accepted officially as the "bright spot" in American attempts to help other nations resist the onslaughts of communism. In Asia and other European countries the anti-communist battle is not considered won.

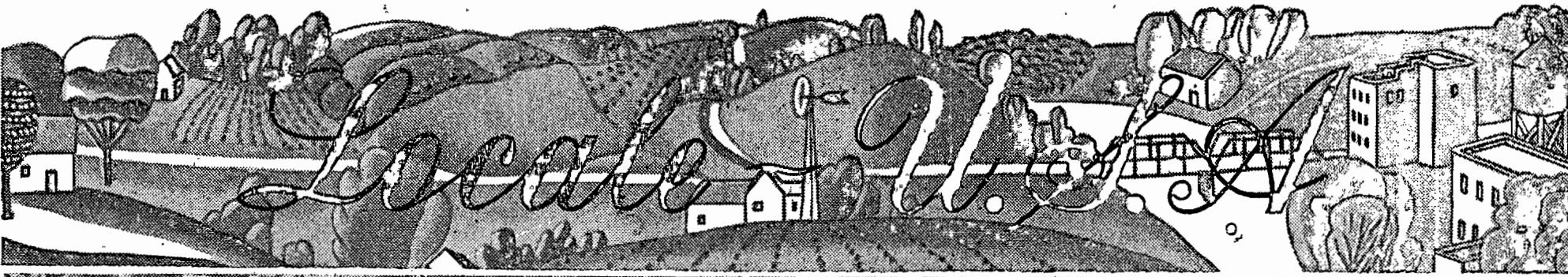
## Love in Bloom?



British tongues and heartstrings are vibrating with rumors of a romantic association (that's what it is when royalty is involved) between Princess Margaret Rose, youngest daughter of the king and queen, and the marquis of Blandford, a fair-haired young nobleman. Her parents have yet to pass judgment on him, however.

Released by WNU Features.







ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

# East Rochester

by Mildred M. Spiller

## MR. DONALD MASON

Mr. Donald Mason, 63, died suddenly at his home in Ballardvale, Mass., on Thursday following a long period of failing health. Funeral services were held Saturday from the Farmer Funeral Home in Tuxbury, Mass., and burial was in the Tuxbury cemetery.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Donald Jr., of Methuen, Mass., and Earl of Everett; one daughter, Mrs. Pauline Carroll of Ballardvale; five grandchildren; four half brothers, Dr. Thomas Stetson of Everett, Robert Stetson of Sanford, Claude Stetson of Effingham and Clyde Stetson of Rochester; also two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Skillings and Mrs. June Hanson, both of Portland, Maine.

Note: While the Old Timers' celebration was taking place Saturday, Don Mason, one time resident of East Rochester, was being carried to his last resting place.

It was most fitting that when the word was received that for a long moment, the ball players stood at attention, and the great crowd was silent, while tribute was paid to the memory of Don Mason, who with the late Roy Sleeper were at one time famous batteries for East Rochester.

Mr. Mason lived here for many years. His first wife was Miss Margaret Williamson, and his children were born here. That, alone, would have endeared the town to

him, but he also held positions in the Thayer factory and in Coheco Mill. Word had been sent him concerning the festivities and his plans had been made to attend. It is good to know that this tribute was paid to a former resident who still has many friends in the little town he once called home.

## CHURCH NEWS

**Bethany Methodist**  
Rev. Clair Cook, Pastor  
Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.  
Sunday, September 19—  
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.  
11:40 A. M. Sunday School.  
7:00 P. M. Evening service.

**Advent Christian Church**  
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.  
Sunday, Sept. 19—  
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.  
11:45 A. M. Sunday School.  
6:00 P. M. Evening Worship.  
Rev. David Dean, Pastor  
At the Advent church on Sunday the speaker was Mr. Roy Macomber, Jr., a student of Aurora College and in the evening a Gordon

student, Mr. Carl Smith of Haverhill brought the message.  
Sunday was Rally Sunday in the Baptist church and Miss Mary Edgerly of the Advent church in Rochester gave a most interesting talk to the children. She was assisted by Miss Ruth Newhall, who illustrated the talk with chalk drawings. It was a pleasure to hear Mr. William Adams, a former resident sing, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled."

**Free Baptist**  
Rev. J. Clifton Little, Pastor  
Prayer meeting Thursday evening followed by choir rehearsal.  
Sunday, Sept. 19—  
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.  
11:40 A. M. Sunday School.  
6:00 P. M. C. E.  
7:00 P. M. Evening Worship.

## NEWSLETTER

Hello Folks:  
We won't be forgetting "Doc Keay" day here in a hurry, and as I felt that a whole column should be dedicated to him, alone, and there is still so much I want to say, that I'll continue with it here. I'm thankful that Dick is covering the ball game for I'm about the most ignorant person concerning that sport, of anyone you ever saw. I do know that we're awful proud to have had Cy Longley and Jobie both here to take part in it, and if B. L. is any prophet, you can take his word when he says those lads are really going places. Everyone seemed to think it was a wonderful ball game.

# Hi-School Gossip

by "Salt" and "Pepper"

**ROCHESTER—**  
Hope all the kids had a nice vacation and are ready for school again. See many old and new faces around. It seems funny not to see the graduating class back.

Bea sure misses Blackie but it keeps the postman busy sending a truck up to deliver his letters.

We hear Sally C. has an eye on Johnny C. Hey, Johnny!

We see Marcy and Mike dandering around the corridors lately. Mighty cute couple!  
The Freshmen can breathe now. No more suffering from the cruel Juniors and Seniors.

Remember kids we play our first game the 17th at Concord. It is a night game. Hope to see you all there. Good luck boys the whole school is behind you.

Kenny B. sure is a baseball fan, he carries his radio around with him. Good going!

Juanita won't have any reason to walk by People's Market now. Casey is leaving for B. C. Wednesday.

We saw Prudy at the game Fri-

day night with Goodie!

Summer romance has bloomed again for Marion and Pete. Good going!

Sharkey is now in the Marines. Louise is looking forward to his leaves.

Pat P. seems to like a certain Manchester boy pretty well. Feelings are mutual.

See many of the Junior girls around with each other lately. Where are the boys?

Hey Mike! What is the attraction in the back of the room, your neck ought to be sore.

See an old couple roaming around. Good duty Alice and Leslie.

There was a large number at the baseball game Friday night at Spaulding. The new flood lights are wonderful.

The kids sure miss Carole Marie. She is going to school in New York.

## ALUMNI NEWS

I see Gay and Dick have patched up their differences. Let's hope it's smooth sailing from now on.

Where's that cut blonde fellow disappeared to, Rachel?

Saw Bobbie Gotz and Margie M. roaming the corridors. Bet it seems funny not to be going to classes. Huh girls?

I hear Don keeps the mailman busy. Is that right, Dianne?

Saw Doc T. wandering around. Seems good to see him again.

Betty Jane is going to school in Hillsboro. We sure miss her.

We hear that Rodman is going to see Carole before he leaves for the Navy.

Balsey is leaving for King's Point soon. Good luck kid!

Norman M. is going to Holy Cross soon. Congratulations.

Jean O. and Dick D. have broken up this summer. They sure made a cute couple.  
Congratulations to Betty H. She won the nursing scholarship.  
GOOD LUCK KIDS!

And the old timers! Weren't they wonderful? Do you have an idea you'll ever be as young appearing and as agile and mentally alert as those octogenarians who spoke at the celebration on Saturday?

Really, we've had some wonderful ball players when you come to think of it. Just take into consideration that both George Magoon and Freddy Parent were Red Sox players. Doesn't that mean something? I have a list of the other old timers who were here and here they are Felix Sanfacon, Will McCrillis, Sam Preyear, Hugh Pinkerton and Winn Tibbets, the last three all of Sanford and the first two from Rochester; Eddie Carlton of Farmington and Frank Kimball and Frank "Jake" Hayes from the same town; Allie Clark of Milton Mills, Fred Hamilton of Enfield and Arthur Stack pole of Lebanon, Maine and Charles Jones.

George Walsh is a brother to Frank and John and he comes from Wolfeboro. Harry Varney was cochairman with Will Shaw and Frank Walsh. I don't know whether the local old timers who were present will want to class themselves with these as they are about twenty years or more younger but they really should be mentioned, here they are: Frank Towle Tom Hickey, John Hickey, Will Chisholm, Fred Mortimer, Willis Hayes, Lester Cox, E. L. Joblonski, Roy Walsh, Fred Durgin, George Robinson and Bert Cooley. Lots of others who used to play were not present either. Reg Hayes, for instance, and my brother-in-law Carle Spiller, and I can't tell who else. I wish I did know something about baseball. Wonder if I'm too much of an old timer, myself, to try and learn. At least I should familiarize myself with the bases and know what a short stop is.

Both the ex-Mayor and our present one, did their stunts well. It must be awful to be mayor and have to bow and smile and hold forth on every city occasion but they seem quite equal to it all. Well, there should be a word of commendation to all who made the day a success and that we do. I'm so glad for the gesture toward the memory of Don Mason who so much loved the game and the town in which he once lived.

So much for the celebration and on to others of a little different subject.

I love to write about children's birthday parties. It seems that every little boy and girl who is celebrating, at least up to school age, should have something to remember like a party. We had two in town last week that I know of.

Tuesday, September seventh, Elosia Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robinson of Pearl street, was three years old and she entertained on her grandmother's lawn the following: Melody Cook and Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Ben Spedding and Clyde, Mrs. Merle Tebbetts and Joyce, Mrs. John Miller and Douglas, Carolyn French and Grandma Robinson. Little Betty Turner was ill and unable to attend the party.

The children played on the lawn with Elosia's toys and looked at the pretty gifts and Mrs. Raymond Walsh assisted Mrs. Robinson in serving. What do you think? They had the sweetest birthday cake, made by Mrs. Frances Garland. I know well enough, you never heard of or at least never saw one like it. It was made in the shape of a woolly lamb with a pink ribbon round his neck and a bel ito ring. The children liked it so well they almost didn't want to eat it. There was ice cream, too, and punch and when the children went home each carried a balloon and a tiny basket of candy. It must have been a lovely party and Elosia deserves it for she's a very sweet little girl.

And on the eighth, Carolyn French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley French of Portland street, celebrated a fourth birthday at her home with a party. Carolyn's big sisters, Louise and Elaine who adore this small one, arranged and gave the party, and her daddy made an outdoor table which was decorated and where the children had their refreshments. They played games and had a most wonderful time. There were two birthday cakes and cookies and punch, and Carolyn had lots of nice gifts. Her guests were Mrs. Priscilla Preston and Herbie, Elosia Robinson, Martha and Muriel Blaisdell,

Raymond Colbath, Harold Colwell, Robert and Lorraine Parker, Billy and Rossie Garvin, Muriel Pare, Mrs. French and of course, Louise and Elaine, and their lifelong friend, Miss Sadie Drew.

Belated greetings to these two dear little girls.

Well, school is started and the young folks who graduated are on their way to further education. Miss Ruth Stewart is studying at business college in Dover; Richard Parsons, who lately came out of the service, is at University of New Hampshire; Raymond Converse is taking his third year there; Connie March will soon be returning to Kansas where she attends art school and John Lovejoy is now a jolly sailor as he has joined the Navy.

Pastor Little returned to Gordon Monday where he will spend three days a week. And about next week I'll be finding out where more of our other young folks are. I do know that Jackie Hurd is employed in Cambridge right near to my old home there, and that he plans to study at B. U. This fall with a night course. His sister, Jerry is still up in the lake region of Winnepesaukee and will be there another month.

Mrs. Henry Dupont has been ill at her home but is better now. Her son, Mr. Leo Dupont and his wife, have been visiting her. The young Duponts are at Fort Knox in Kentucky and Leo is still in the service.

That plane that dipped and waved and saluted and so forth on Saturday P. M. was Bert Stacy of School street, who was just letting his wife know that he was "all in the air" still over her. He flies from Squantum and will soon be taking two weeks of flying on a mission. Nephew Eldred Neagle flies from Squantum also, as do many other young men.

Recent callers at Mrs. Nelly Libby's in South Lebanon were her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boston of Reading, Mass., and her nephew, Mr. John Boston of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Blake of of Grove street have been to Cape Cod and took with them Mrs. Blake's mother, Mrs. Elmore Locke, who will make a short stay with relatives there, before returning to her home in Washington, D. C.

Of course, you know, Cy Longley spent the week end here but did you know that Mrs. Longley and Brian were also in town with him, Brian is growing all the time and can carry on quite a conversation with his elders. They are living in Golversville, New York.

Recent visitors at Mrs. Harry Blaisdell's on Summer street were her sister, Mrs. Clarence Dame of Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wingate of Egypt, Mass.

Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett with Miss Sadie Drew, and Mrs. Hattie Webster made a call on Miss Abbie Wentworth in Union on Sunday afternoon. They found her well and happy and most delighted to receive a call from old friends.

Belated congratulations to our old friend and former Observer correspondent, Mrs. Grace Smart whose big day was Saturday.

I can hardly wait to see the Shorey's new house all settled. It will be done this week and they expect to move in. It's lovely and I know of no couple who more richly deserve such a nice home.

Callers at Mrs. Abbie Drew's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braley of Epping. Mr. Braley used to board with Mrs. Drew and work in the shoe shop here.

Several East Rochester folks attended the Walsh-Dickie reception in Milton on Saturday.

The Sum Parkers held their famous annual clambake on Sunday afternoon at their out of doors dining room and fireplace. Sum was the cook and everyone said it was the best ever. Relatives and friends counted up to fifteen adults and eight children.

Mrs. Alice Tucker has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alta Carpenter in South Lebanon.

Our new fourth grade teacher is Mrs. Ellen Tuttle of Gonic. Mrs. Tuttle has held several responsible teaching positions and has been principal of the Milton school. We welcome her into our community and wish her the best of success in our school.

Mrs. Leon Blaisdell returned Saturday from a week's visit with Mrs. June Hanson of Sebago Lake.

## OPENINGS IN NAVY '49 COLLEGE TRAINING

Applications for the 1949 Naval College Training Program are now available at all Navy Recruiting Stations and the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Boston.

Through the Naval College Training Program, young men between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to apply for four year scholarships to 52 colleges and universities throughout the country.

The cost of tuition, textbooks, laboratory, and other fees of an instructional or administrative nature, are paid by the government; necessary uniforms are provided by the government and students receive a retainer fee of \$600 per year for other expenses. While in college the student may take any course leading to a baccalaureate or higher degree. Upon acceptance into the NROTC, the student receives an appointment as Midshipman, U. S. Naval Reserve and upon completion of the college curriculum, the Midshipman is appointed Ensign in the Regular Navy or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Two years of active duty are required after the college training period.

Applications are obtainable at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 495 Summer Street, Boston and in New Hampshire, Berlin, Claremont, Dover and Manchester Navy Recruiting Stations.

## MINOR INJURIES REACH HIGH PEAK

Be glad you are not a centipede. Think what might happen!

The 1948 edition of "Accident Facts," a statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council, points out that occupational accidents alone cause approximately 250,000 finger injuries and 60,000 toe injuries each year.

Most of these injuries are caused by handling materials and falling objects. About 9 per cent of these injuries are of a permanent nature.

## DIST. DEP. LANGELIER AT LACONIA DINNER

Lucien Langelier, District Deputy of the Grand Exalted Ruler, gave a dinner last Friday night at the Winnisquam House in Laconia

## MRS. GRIERSON INDICTED ON MAN-SLAUGHTER CHARGE

A Strafford county grand jury Tuesday indicted Mrs. Leah W. Grierson, on a charge of first degree manslaughter, at the opening session of the fall term of Superior Court.

Mrs. Grierson is expected to stand trial during the current session. The court action stemmed from the paring knife slaying of Charles A. Peabody of Dover in Mrs. Grierson's apartment at 15 Brock street, Rochester, on May 23.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—



# A Tribute to "Doc" Keay

BY MILDRED SPILLER

You can't stop time try as hard as you will. The clock hands move round and round, and the calendar on the wall relentlessly marks the passing of days and months and years.

Yes, the clock hands move, the calendar year goes by, and along with them our days—yours and a little of the youthful bliss which once was yours.

So it was on Saturday when the baseball field so generously given to East Rochester by one of the city's oldest and best loved physicians, was dedicated in the presence of hundreds of men, women and children.

"Old Timer's Day" they called it, and if one reckons time by years, those octogenarians who were the mine move just as swiftly—and just as relentlessly.

No, you can't stop time, but happily you can turn back the pages of memory's books and recapture center of attraction, unreservedly merited the name.

It may have been the smiling September skies or the general spirit of happiness that prevailed, or the years, themselves, with all their changing vicissitudes, may have magically dropped from their shoulders, but the ball players of fifty years ago who sat there, seemed all at once old men no longer, but stalwart, athletic, youths, whose lusty cheers filled the air, as in other days.

It was in 1895 that "Doc" Keay came to East Rochester, a fine, appearing, tall, young man, recently graduated from medical school, and with all the eagerness and enthusiasm of youth, and a determination to make good in his profession.

Can anyone say truthfully that the doctor has failed in ANY way to make good that resolution? We of the East side who claim those first professional years, and you of the city, whose confidence has never been betrayed in any manner by this kindly physician know the answer to that.

When the flag floated out on the breeze as it was raised and the notes of the Star Spangled Banner filled the air, there was no sign of hilarity on the field or in the stand—not even a whisper—and you and I will never know what post-algic memories were in the minds of the old men there, or how many eyes were suddenly dim with something other than the dimness of passing years.

Doc Keay stood up straight and tall. His fine old eyes roamed over the land he had come to dedicate, straight across, to a house nearby—and rested there. A little house of happiness—changed by modern architecture—added to, and subtracted from—but in memory—unchanged. There, fifty-three years ago, over half a century of years, Doc Keay visiting his sister who roomed there, met

the young woman whose home it was—looked into her eyes, and knew that for him as long as life should last, there would never be another half so fair or dear.

Then, as he turned away, with a voice a little unsteady, but ringing clear, he presented the gift of the land to the boys of today, to those who in future years will still make baseball history in East Rochester, and to those Old Timers, the crowd cheered wildly, the Mayor made the acceptance speech, and Doc Keay smiled and took his seat.

The "Old Timers." Not such a disparaging name after all—for though old age is bound to bring its weaknesses, it has its compensations, too.

The fires of youth burned out, comes wisdom, the wisdom that is gained only by experience, and the tranquil twilight hours, when one can run all of life's experiences through memory's sieve, and keep only the sweet and lovely things.

It was a great day for East Rochester and for all who had a part in it. It was a great day for the Old Timers and a wonderful day for Doc Keay.

May the years which have smiled upon him, continue to treat him as kindly for others yet to follow—and may the realization of what it means to our East Side to call him OUR Doctor Keay come to him forcibly, whenever he remembers us—as I am sure he so often does.

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

### School Board Finds Seating Problem At East Rochester

Following a discussion by the school board members at their monthly meeting last Thursday night of the overcrowded conditions in grade one at the East Rochester school, the board unanimously voted to refer the matter to the committee on transportation with power to act on motion of Mr. Edgerly.

During the discussion in answer to a question by Mayor Burbank, Supt. Rand stated that of the 45 enrolled pupils in grade one, seven were tuition pupils, coming from West Lebanon.

Supt. Rand said that there were no extra rooms at the school and that a transfer of some pupils to other schools would solve the problem. Mr. Wilson asked if he meant transferring East Rochester pupils to the Gonic school and the superintendent replied, "No."

Mr. Wilson's question arose from the statement that the attendance at the Gonic school was sub-normal. The matter of transporting pupils from the foot of Rochester Hill was left to the next meeting at which time it was reported by the mayor the board would have a petition from parents in that section.

Supt. Rand explained that since the cost of milk had gone up to 6½¢ per bottle, the committee in charge of the cafeteria had decided to place the price at five cents to the pupils, although the government subsidy is two cents.

The Supt. also stated that the committee had voted to charge 75¢ for adults and 35¢ for others at the night football games.

Mr. Edgerly inquired from Mr. Rand what the rules were about pupils' smoking. The Supt. replied that no smoking was allowed on school property and that the boundary limit outside the school house was generally accepted as being the peak of the triangular grass plot where Wakefield street and the Chestnut Hills road meet.

The meeting adjourned at 8:30 so that the members could go to the high school athletic field and see the testing of the new flood light system on the football and baseball fields.

Charles H. Felker, Rochester. Real estate license returned.

Joseph Donald Manzerol, Rochester. Name changed to Joseph Donald Pray.

Irving P. Furbush, Rochester. Account settled.

William W. Evans, Rochester. Trust account settled.

Charles O. Sprague, Milton, Robert Sprague, administrator.

Roy G. Hoyt, Farmington. Account settled.

A. Roscoe Tuttle, Rochester. Account settled. Receipts filed.

The Rochester lodge is to have a visitation of Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall Monday evening, Oct. 4th and will celebrate the occasion with a banquet in his honor.

The next regular meeting of the lodge will be Sept. 22 with the usual order of business. A buffet lunch will be served following the meeting.

### JET PLANES WILL FEATURE AIR SHOW AT 73RD ROCHESTER FAIR FRIDAY, SEPT. 24TH

An impressive show of America's air might will be one of the features of the 73rd annual Rochester Fair which opens for a six-day run here Monday, September 20.

A squadron of Army jet planes from Dow Field, Bangor, Me., will give a demonstration over Cold Spring Park, home of Northern New England's greatest agricultural exhibition, Friday afternoon, Sept. 24, at 3 o'clock. The demonstration was arranged by Senator Styles Bridges, one of the most outspoken advocates of American preparedness.

The Air Show will provide a climatic peak to the big exhibition

### Jet Fighters To Visit Here Sat.

The nation will observe Army Air force day next Saturday and weather permitting four jet fighters will fly over the Rochester area at 10 a. m. according to word received from Sgt. Greer, local recruiting officer.

Sgt. Greer said that the planes will fly at 1000 feet and will travel about 500 M. P. H. and fly in an arc, including Portsmouth, Dover, Somersworth, Rochester, Sanford and Biddeford.

### ALLAIN'S FACE TOUGH EAST SIDE NINE FRI.

What could be called the rubber game of their series will take place Friday evening when Allain's City Club meets East Rochester at the Spaulding Field under the new permanent \$18,000 flood lights.

The two teams played each other during the last week end with the East Side winning Saturday from Pat Green 6-3, and losing to the Jewelers on the latter's home ground 11-3 Sunday afternoon.

This game looks like a natural because of the rivalry of the two clubs. East Rochester promises to go out and get the best players available to try to take the Allain nine into camp.

Pat Green will field his usual nine and Mgr. Green will probably take the hill to try and avenge the loss tacked on him by the East Side club last Saturday afternoon at the Keay field dedication. Cy Longley may show his stuff once again for the fighting East Side Club.

### SHS OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON AT CONCORD

The curtain raiser for the Spaulding high school football team will take place at Concord Friday evening when the Red Raiders meet St. John high of the Capital City.

Coach Pete Herman and Harold Thompson have been sending their squad through rugged drills in preparing for the opener. A large crowd of local fans are expected to be on hand to see the 1948 Raiders in action. The club will open its home season a week from Friday under the new floodlights when they meet St. Joseph of Manchester who were defeated 26-19 by powerful Laconia last Friday night. St. John won their opener last Sunday against Lawrence Central Catholics 7-0 at the Massachusetts city.

Per capita egg consumption for the U. S. in 1948 is estimated at 380 eggs—more than an egg a day for everybody.

## COMMITTEES GIVE REPORTS AT SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The standing committees of the Rochester school board gave a summary of their activities during the summer months at the school board meeting last Thursday evening.

The committee on Studies, Text books and Supplies, under the "power to act" granted by the School Board, approved the adoption and purchase of "Building Better English" for grades 4, 5 and 6, and "Making Sure of Arithmetic" for grades 2, 3 and 4. It also authorized the rebinding of high school books in the amount of approximately \$400 and approved the usual year's printing order.

The committee also approved a change in the Program of Studies making 20 units the requirement for graduation in Agriculture.

The committee took up the matter of night football games in a meeting at which Mr. Cotton, Mr. Hanson and Mr. Herman were invited. Questions of scheduling, admission, seating, and supervision were discussed. It was decided that the admission charge should be determined on the basis of what was charged in other cities having night football, the charge to be kept as low as seemed to be wise. It was also decided that games postponed from Friday night would be played on Saturday night.

The committee approved the addition of Cross Country to the Fall sports' program at Spaulding High School.

Several meetings of the committee on Schoolhouses and Grounds have been held during the summer. Under the "power to act" granted by the Board the Committee has:

1. Received bids for the Maple Street Fence job and awarded the contract to the Security Fence Company of Manchester for an 8 foot fence at \$1089.

2. Authorized the employment of masons, carpenters, plumbers, and electricians for carrying out the summer maintenance and repair program and the conversion of the bicycle room to an Agricultural shop.

3. Elected Mrs. Mamie Smith to the position at Spaulding High School cafeteria made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Thelma Stevens.

4. Arranged for the use of school property and facilities by playground, baseball and tennis groups.

5. Supervised the summer repair and maintenance program. Two meetings of the Finance committee have been held since the last Board meeting. Under the "power to act" granted by the Board the Committee authorized the following purchases:

320 tons of coal at \$13.90 a ton from J. A. Morrill Company on the basis of bids received by the Pur-

chasing Committee of the City Council.

1 Centi-lathe at \$2,085, one jig saw at \$89 and parts for a tool and cutter grinder at \$300 as recommended by the Vocational Committee.

4 Rheem 40 gallon water heaters from the Jefferson Feed and Supply Company, the low bidder at \$105.81 each.

The Committee also authorized the purchase of other new equipment as indicated in the budget.

On the basis of the per pupil cost of instruction for the 1947-48 school year the committee fixed the tuition rate for the 1948-49 school year at \$3.50 per week or \$133 per year for grades 9-12, and \$2.50 per week or \$95.00 per year for grades 1-8. Comparative figures for last year were \$3.16 per week or \$119.70 per year for grades 9-12, and \$2.30 per week or \$85.10 for the year in the elementary grades.

Under the "power to act" granted by the Board at its last meeting the committee on Teacher and Salaries has accepted the resignation of George W. Hirst, Jr., as teacher of Cabinet Making at Spaulding High school and has elected the following teachers at the stated salaries:

Miss Sharon Stepanian, Girls' Physical Education, Spaulding High, \$2,000.

Miss Gloria Arno, Elementary Physical Education, Spaulding High, 2,150.

Mrs. Ellen Tuttle, Grade 4, East Rochester, \$2,400.

Mr. James Milligan, General Science Grades 7, 8, Spaulding High school, \$2,500.

Mr. Alson Brown, Vocational Agriculture, Spaulding High, \$3,300 plus \$200 for travel account.

Mr. Ernando DeVitoori, Cabinet Making, Spaulding High, \$3,000.

The committee also elected Mrs. Arline Daley, teacher of grade 4, East Rochester, to the position of teacher of Grade 5 at Allen school and named her principal.

The committee approved of the addition of Mrs. Florence Emerson to the substitute teacher list.

The Vocational committee, under the "power to act" granted by the School Board, approved the plans for the conversion of the bicycle room to an agricultural shop and authorized the purchase of shop and laboratory tools and equipment in the amount of approximately \$600 for the Agricultural shop.

The state has notified the Mayor's office that the Lafolla Construction Co. will start work on rebuilding South Main street on this week, Wednesday.

Zipper weatherproof bags are now used to protect Navy aircraft during relatively shore periods when they are not in use.

### Children's Day Next Monday, No School

All schools in the Rochester area will be closed next Monday, September 20th, for the annual "Children's Day" at which time the "kids" flock to the Rochester Fair and enjoy a day for themselves before they return to their studies.

### PROBATE COURT PONDERS LOCAL ESTATES

Judge Leonard Hardwick of Rochester considered estates of 31 people in this area at a session of Strafford County Probate Court held at Dover last Tuesday. The estates were:

Lois Fownes Bronson, Rochester. Conservator's account settled.

Josephine W. Page, Rochester. Account filed for notice.

Eugene A. Watson, Rochester. Account settled. Receipts filed.

Lola C. Grenier, Rochester. Account settled. Receipts filed.

Charles W. Wentworth, Rochester. Account settled. Receipts filed.

Ervina A. Palmer, Rochester. Account settled. Receipts filed.

Cornelia F. Randall, Rochester. Clarence L. Woodman, conservator.

Delphine Whitcomb, Barrington. License to sell stocks granted.

Margaret B. Ahern, Farmington. Helen G. Nawojczyk, conservator.

Beatrice I. Smith, Farmington. License to sell real estate granted.

George I. Ferrin, Farmington. License to sell real estate granted.

Mary Bodge, Barrington. Will proved. Ethel M. Plummer, executrix.

John A. McJuade, Rochester, inventory filed.

Grace G. Hurd, Farmington. Account settled.

Walter H. Otis, Rochester. Inventory filed.

Philomene Lagasse, Rochester. Inventory filed.

Fred L. Knox, Farmington. License to sell or transfer securities granted.

Harry W. Gilman, Rochester. Inventory filed.

Sarah A. Currier, Farmington. Ray B. Currier, administratrix.

Ruth H. Barnum, Barrington. Cassie C. Haley, administratrix.

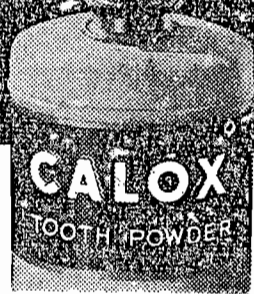
Napoleon Guilmet, Farmington. Account settled.

Perley A. Rowell, Milton. Myrtle C. Rowell, administratrix.

Clarence J. Longley, Rochester. Maude H. Longley, administratrix.



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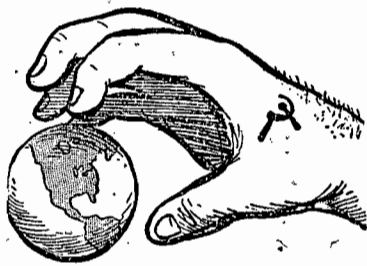
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## HOME TOWN REPORTER Ideology of Communism Threatens Entire World

By WALTER A. SHEAD  
THE ONLY PLACE for a red flag in the United States is over an open sewer. The red flag has traditionally become a symbol of danger in America—and there is nothing more dangerous in this or any other country than the red flag of Communism. If Communism meant nothing more here or elsewhere than just another political party, as most people view it, there would be no difficulty in dealing with it.

We could outlaw it, we could keep it off the ballots or it could die out of its own lack, as other political parties have withered and died.



The danger, however, of the red flag of Communism is that it is not merely a political party.

This column several months ago, and since, has pointed to the complacency here because the people generally have not understood that Communism is a religion, a political religion dedicated to eradicate other religions from the world—definitely anti-God, anti-spiritual.

With the Communist spy probes continuing here and anti-Communism legislation sure to be introduced in the next congress, it is significant that religious bodies now are recognizing the danger of the red flag and what Communism as an ideology actually means.

The hierarchy of the Anglican and associated churches which recently met in England, where ironically enough, Socialists are in power, have recognized the Communist fallacy.

The encyclical issued by the Lambeth conference points out the Communist doctrine that "man is a creature of the world only" and that as a consequence he begins and ends here; he comes out of nothing, goes back to nothing; he has no higher function, purpose or destiny than a tick or a horse; he is merely a soulless and destructible piece of flesh, living here for a time, satisfying his senses as much as he can, then dying to pass back into endless negation.

The Communist doctrine is that there is no God, hence no

children of God, hence men are mere creatures of the state with no worth except blind obedience to the state; no nobility, no dignity, no spirit, no soul, no conscience, no guilt, no ultimate accountability, no virtue, no vice and no God, hence only one with the beasts of the field; if he can get away with it he can follow the law of the jungle, trampling down others, using his intelligence only for himself.

The World Church council, meeting at Amsterdam, has recognized this same Marxian or Communist precept. More than 145 church bodies representing 45 nations have adopted resolutions pointing to this Communist concept of man. It is the most representative church gathering in history of the Christian church.

The Catholic church for years has been conducting a campaign against Communism, condemning this pagan doctrine, anti-Christian, anti-democratic and anti-everything which free men hold dear.

The sooner the people of this country recognize Communism for what it is, the sooner they quit treating it as a political party and treat it as an ideology which would take away from us everything we have been taught to believe is sacred, the sooner we will end this danger, flying its red flag, which threatens to engulf the world.

Farm taxes moved up a notch last year, census bureau reports. Average per \$100 of real value increased from 90 cents in 1945 and 1946 to 96 cents in 1947. This rate was still far below the national average of \$1.30 per \$100 in 1930. At the same time, land values still are rising. The July 1 index was 174, or 169 per cent above the 1935-39 average and 2 per cent above the 1920 peak. During the year ending July 1, the value increase was 10 per cent.

### No Lack of Words

Whether you believe the 80th congress had a good record or a poor one, you will have to admit it never was at a loss for words. Records of the past congress filled 33,197 pages of the Congressional Record, with a total of more than 50 million words. The senate was in session 1,460 hours, the house 1,223 hours, a total of 2,683 hours. Thus, members talked at the rate of 18,600 words an hour or about 310 words a minute.

**Bobby Sox by Mary Link**



**"THEY'RE CUTE ALL RIGHT - BUT WHO CAN AFFORD THEM?"**

## Household Hints

Leave piano keys exposed to the light during the day, but away from the windows. Darkness hastens the natural yellowing of real ivory.

Wax applied to the dustpan helps dust slide off easily; and wax applied to the painted surface of washing machines helps prevent rust.

Combine maple sirup and marshmallow cream, using half a cup of the sirup to one-quarter cup of the cream, for an ice cream topping.

When rags are too worn for household use, wash and store in a paper bag in the garage for the men to wipe their hands on when tinkering with the car.

Spinach is best cooked when you use just a little water. The water that clings to the leaves after washing is all you need. And don't overcook spinach. Five to ten minutes should be enough. A pound of greens will serve about three persons.

## NO

**Harsh Laxatives  
are NOT necessary  
for most people**

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing in the morning, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B<sub>1</sub> and P. They alkalize; aid digestion.

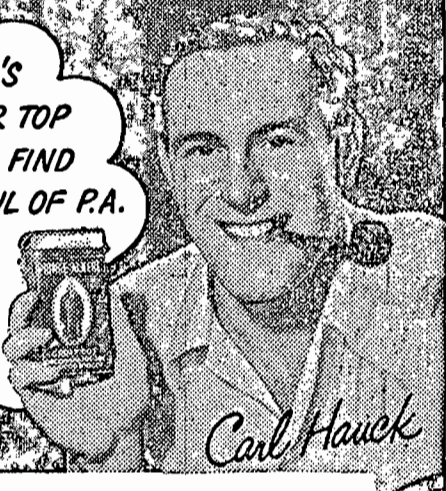
Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days. **USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS**

**Invest in Your Country—  
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!**

## SMOKING PLEASURE IN DOUBLE MEASURE!

Yes! In pipes or in papers, there's more smoking joy with mild, rich-tasting Prince Albert—America's largest-selling tobacco!

**WITH P.A.'S  
NEW HUMIDOR TOP  
POCKET TIN, I FIND  
THE LAST PIPEFUL OF P.A.  
IS AS RICH-  
TASTING AND  
COOL SMOKING  
AS THE FIRST!**



*Carl Hauck*


"In all the years I've been smoking a pipe," says Carl Hauck, "I've found no other tobacco like crimp cut P.A. for extra-tasty, tongue-easy smoking joy."

**THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP LOCKS IN THE FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR.**

**MORE MEN SMOKE  
PRINCE ALBERT  
THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO**

**THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE**

**THAT NEW  
HUMIDOR TOP KEEPS  
EASY-TO-ROLL, CRIMP CUT  
PRINCE ALBERT  
RICH TASTING AND  
FRESH DOWN TO  
THE BOTTOM OF  
THE TIN!**



*Eric Tinsley*

"Crimp cut Prince Albert is my choice for fast, easy rolling of firm, neat cigarettes," says Eric Tinsley. "I like P.A.'s extra-tasty, extra-mild, full-bodied 'makin' smoke."

**TUNE IN "GRAND OLD OPRY," SATURDAY NIGHT ON N.B.C.**



## THE FICTION CORNER

## BACK SEAT SAX

By CATHERINE BARRETT

MY NAME is Joe, but the fellows in the orchestra call me Bunny. They're nice fellows all right and they don't do it to hurt my feelings, but I'm scared of audiences, see, and every time I get up in front of one my mouth starts to twitch and it makes my nose wiggle—like a rabbit's. I've seen myself in a mirror and I got to admit if I was one of the fellows I'd be calling me Bunny, too. You get what I mean.

Nine years I've been in Jake Little's orchestra playing the sax and the bassoon. First we went all over the country but now we've got a neat little spot in Hollywood. Jake likes me and he thinks I play the sweetest sax he ever heard, but a long time ago he quit passing me solo parts because sure as I ever got up where I faced an audience I'd get nervous and my darned mouth would start twitching and well, there I was.

I've had to sit back and watch plenty of other fellows come and go, getting the solos, getting the hands, getting the raises in pay, and getting new and bigger contracts some place else. Now it's Charley Welch.

I play better'n he does—oh, that ain't bragging—even Charley'll tell you that. Only Charley's got the personality. And he's good looking. And Marge likes him. That's the rub.

Marge is head usher here at the Zenobia. One of those cute little flashy-eyed girls in the satin uniforms. You've seen 'em. Brass buttons down the front and swallow-tails over their tight blue satin pants. You wouldn't think to look at Marge that she's like she is. Practical and hard working.

She's had a tough time, see. She's twenty-two but you'd never guess it. And she's got a kid five years old. The cutest little trick you ever saw. Vingie. Vingie likes me too. "Why do they call you Bunny?" she says to me, and she looks at my ears like she thinks maybe they'll grow up out of my hair.

"Because I'm a rabbit, see," I tell her. Only I'm looking at her mother.

Marge frowns and then she says, "That's what makes me so mad at

you. Why do you let yourself be a rabbit?"

Marge is like that. What she don't want to be, she won't let herself be. Marge got married when she was sixteen to some rich folks' kid. He run out on her before Vingie was born and ever since Marge has taken care of herself. She's got a nice little apartment and she dresses Vingie up clean and cute. Oh I tell you, Marge is smart.

She's too good for me. She ought to have a fellow that could do a lot for her. She says to me, "If you were only the sort who'd ever get ahead." And she looks at me cross. "I like you, Bunny," she'll say "better than any fellow I ever knew, but I don't want to get married to a backseat sax player who'll never be anything else."

Charley Welch has been making a play for Marge. I like Charley, only he's the darnedest guy about getting to work on time. Always the last one. Skating across the stage and freezing into position the very second the curtain starts up. We've kept telling him some time he'll miss it. He laughs and says he'll commence starting earlier. But he never does.

"Charley's fun," Marge says to me. "And he'll get ahead too."

"Honey," I says to her, "you're not going to marry Charley, are you?"

"Well, I don't know," she says. "I could calm him down a little. And if he had a wife to see that he got started to work on time..."

It gets me worried, see, and I begin to think that I want to get married to Marge so bad that maybe now I could handle a solo spot and not go twitchy and miffed. So I ask Jake Little to give me a try. And he does, on one of the matinees.

Do I go over big? No, I sit back there and I don't look at the audience but I know it's out front. All them eyes. I begin to sweat and my mouth goes to jumping. I signal Jake and he gets Charley to take over.

I don't even ask Marge to let me take her home. I just go on to my own place. And I think about Charley probably taking her home in his roadster. Charley'll laugh

and say, "That poor Bunny."

Then comes the matinee when Charley don't show. His seat's empty and Jake is gettin' nervous and the fellows are saying like they always do, "Don't worry, he'll be here." But he don't come, and the buzzer sounds... and Jake makes me come up and take Charley's place. He looks down at me like he's sore and he says, "You'll do the solo. Get it?"

I KNOW the part all right. I always know all the parts. And I can play 'em like a million dollars at home. I can even play 'em for Marge. It's the audience that gets me. All them eyes.

Okay, I tell myself, you do it this time, or you're through. And I mean through.

My time comes and I stand up. I start lifting my sax. I'm not twitching... But my lips has frozen solid over my teeth. I try, and get out of breath and my chest collapses. But my sax is up. The cue comes.

And the sweetest music I ever heard comes floating in from the wings.

I look quick sideways. Charley's out there. Charley's playin' his piece.

I stand there and go through the motions.

First thing I know I find myself lookin' down at that audience.

You know, it's funny, but that's the first time I ever saw the people in an audience. It ain't an octopus any more. It's fellows and girls, and women that look like the woman that runs the restaurant where I eat, or the one who sits across the way on the bus.

And what do you think I see. Why, right there, in the front row is Vingie. With a grin all the way across her little pink face. And clear in the back is Marge, and she's watchin' me so hard her eyes are round and shiny.

Well, sir, my chest begins working again and I can breathe. My lips unfreeze. In a minute I'm standing there as easy as can be. Boy, is that a swell feeling!—Like sprouting wings.

I'm still feeling like a bird on the loose when the show's over and Marge comes back. She rushes right over to me, "Joe," she says—first time she's ever called me Joe. "Joe, you were wonderful. I knew you could do it." And she takes my arm and hugs it to her.

Right behind her is Vingie and she's saying, "I saw you, I saw you," and dancing around and clapping her hands.

Well, if I'm still a bird, I'm a dead one. All that swell feeling is gone.

One thing I've never done is lie. I've been told I'm too dumb to lie. Well, maybe. But still I don't lie. Only so help me if I didn't want to then. But I said, "It wasn't me, Honey. Charley was playing from the wings."

So I tell her how it all was.

She looks at me and her eyes get shiny, and I've never seen her mouth so soft. "And you carried right on," she said, and her voice sounded like it does when she talks to Vingie just before Vingie goes to sleep. "That was cute of you, Joe," she says.

And she takes hold of my arm again and says, "I promised Vingie you'd take us out for a bite of dinner. Will you?"

Just then Charley goes by. "Hello, Charley," Marge says, and turns her back on him, plain as day.

I'm beginning to see how much I owe the guy and I says "Thanks, Charley," and he just shakes his hands above his head and grins and keeps going.

And Marge just says, "Come on, Vingie," and holds out her hand. Vingie frowns a little. "Can't I walk on the other side and hold Joe's hand?"

So she does.

That night Marge put her hands on my shoulders and says: "Joe, I think you're going places." Then she leans against me and puts her face into my coat. "Will you take me with you?" she says.

And there's Vingie dancing around us clapping her hands, and saying, "Me, too, Joe, me, too!"

## HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

## Worry Is a Termite

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A WICHITA man is leaving his wife and going to live with his mother on her farm. Their only son, 17, is going away to college. Their only daughter, who is now 20, ran away and got married three years ago. The man, Bert Snow, says he has borne all he can bear and that his wife is driving him crazy.

"Mattie," said his letter, "is about the worst worrier I know. Lots of women worry, and bother their tired husbands at night with a lot of nonsensical complaints that they ought never to mention, but Mattie beats the lot. Everything she says is worrying. In the mornings it's the weather, the paper being late, the garden being dry, the house being in such a condition, the oven being slow getting hot, the coffee not being like the last pound, the teaspoon that has been missing for years, the napkins wearing out so fast.

Every word is worry. Her face has a brown, dried, wrinkled look from worry. She's afraid that Linda's baby is being spoiled, and afraid that Linda's having another, and that Derrick never will be a money-maker. She calls up my son in the middle of a school morning to remind him of his cough pills. She worries when she telephones her friends and she worries when she doesn't.

## Has Many Worries.

"All this is about nothing. And with all this, she keeps up a constant undertone of paralyzing anxiety about real troubles, so that sometimes she actually cannot get a meal or speak for terror. Any-



"I'm going home to Mamma."

thing alarming that is said on the radio, about war, or bombs, or floods, or weather, any suspicion of epidemics or statement as to the prevalence of cancer or polio, statistics on highway or bathtub accidents, these throw her into a low nervous state in which she murmurs and trembles for hours. High prices, scarcities, unexpected charges by the dentist, plumber, doctor, everything is grist to poor Mattie's mill. I'm getting as bad as she is. I'm going home to Mamma."

This pathetic, desperate letter from a 50-year-old man describes a domestic condition that is only too common nowadays. Not that most worriers are as bad as Mattie.

But we are all worriers, more or less, and worry is like mildew, or termites, or gangrene. It eats away our powers, it weakens our will, it darkens a hundred scenes that ought to be unclouded and happy.

The truth is that while worry is wasteful, unprofitable and uncomfortable for all concerned, there is no saying today that we have nothing to worry about. We have everything to worry about.

Thousands of inessential things are right with our civilization; but two or three supremely essential things have been so badly mismanaged and have been allowed to harden into custom and usage, that do what we will we cannot balance or rationalize our problems. Life could be different, without wars, intemperance, unemployment, privation, and, above all—without fear.

## DON'T WORRY

While it is perfectly natural for everybody to worry at some time, incessant worry weakens the will, destroys confidence and causes much unhappiness.

Bert Snow, 50, is plagued with a wife who constantly complains and is beset with an endless stream of nonessential worries which oftentimes paralyze her with fearful anxiety. The situation has become so intolerable that Bert has decided to leave his wife and return to his mother's farm.

Although Miss Norris admits that there are problems confronting today's civilization, she emphasizes that it is the wife's duty to steel herself against the world's troubles. When her husband returns home from a difficult day at the office, she should greet him cheerfully and erase all the troubles from his mind.

We know it could, at one-tenth of the cost of war. We know all nations want to be friendly; all men and women want to sleep securely and safely in their own households. We know there is plenty of everything desirable in the world: Sunshine, homes, food, friendship.

The thought that is driving us all mad is, why, in the name of God, our Father, then, haven't we all these things!

Oh, yes, Mattie and her kind have plenty to worry about, from the grease spot on the new carpet to the latest from Moscow. But American women today must stop worrying—about everything. True patriots, realizing that we are the strongest nation in this ruined world, and that all the others look to us for help, must rise to this call to arms.

## Give Your Best.

We must do our best with the inevitable shocks, we must feed our families cheap food if we cannot afford better, we must invent, originate, experiment, change. We must enjoy everything we possibly can; fine music, third-run movies, magazines, walks, books, the miracles of sunrise and moonrise, the joy of quiet hours at home.

We must steel ourselves to spare the children and the tired man who comes home from nervous, exhausting office days, the misgivings we cannot help feeling. Just to find you cheerful, confident, philosophical, will do more for your husband than any other thing—that could be done for him. The earlier generations of American women helped to build this amazing republic by an attitude of "Don't worry dear, we'll get through this."

We will get through this time of high prices, taxes, house shortages, war fears and war debts; we will emerge into peaceful times and wiser times. We will know years—centuries—when the stupidities of today will seem like a bad dream.

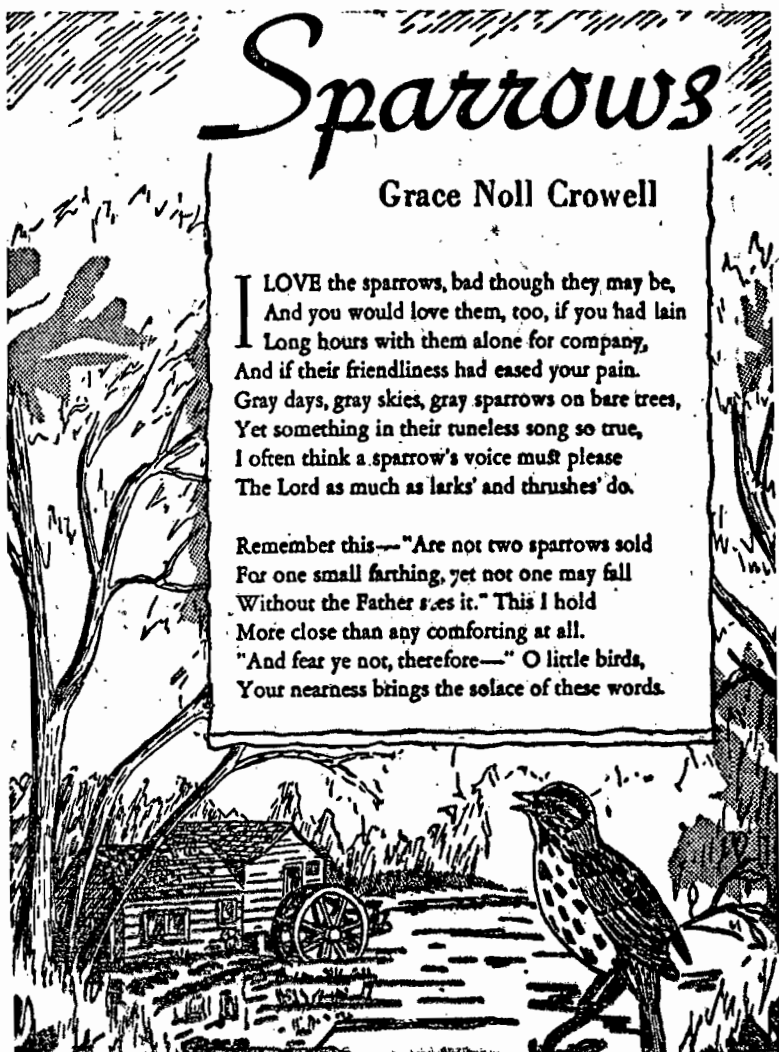
We have grown up too fast, our amusements and extravagances and escapes have temporarily upset our sober reason. But we'll find reason again, and with it a type of living the world never has known. Sweep away all your worries this minute; the unpaid bill, the red spot behind Buddy's ear, the letter from Mamma, the office humiliation that dear old patient John has to take, the newspaper headlines, the mosquito that descends humming over you as soon as you put out the bedroom light at night—all of them, all of them are only dreams which will vanish when the morning of courage and determination dawns.

## Sparrows

Grace Noll Crowell

I LOVE the sparrows, bad though they may be, And you would love them, too, if you had lain Long hours with them alone for company, And if their friendliness had eased your pain. Gray days, gray skies, gray sparrows on bare trees, Yet something in their tuneless song so true, I often think a sparrow's voice must please The Lord as much as larks' and thrushes' do.

Remember this—"Are not two sparrows sold For one small farthing, yet not one may fall Without the Father sees it." This I hold More close than any comforting at all. "And fear ye not, therefore—" O little birds, Your nearness brings the solace of these words.





# A Week at N.H.S.

BY PATRICIA SHELTON

Hi kids! Here we are back to school after a nice vacation! In taking Carolyn Charest's place, I hope I'll do as well as she did in giving you all the school news.

This year, Room 3 did not prove large enough for the freshman class! Half of them had to be put in Room 1. There are 44 freshmen students in our school. Miss Burnette is the Room 3 home room teacher and Mrs. Hibbard the Room 1 home run teacher. Best of luck is wished to these freshmen by all the upperclassmen.

Miss Maguire, sophomore home room teacher, reports that there are thirty-two students in the sophomore class. As wise fools, these students are privileged to join various school clubs and activities, and we hope they will do so with interest.

Mr. Holmes tells us the junior class is comparatively small this term. Only 23 students. But all these students take an active part in school life, and though a small class, are a real asset to the school.

Going on to the senior home room with Mr. Foster as advisor, we find 24 students. Lenny Waldron and Wayne Russell have joined the senior class to take refresher courses.

Norm St. Pierre is back with the junior class after having his appendix out at the Exeter hospital. Mr. Holmes says they're all glad he's back.

Miss Riley, former language teacher at NHS, was in town over the week end. She says that she is now teaching in Dracut, Mass. Besides teaching languages, she is a coach of a gym class.

To the Seniors goes the duty and privilege on the student patrol. This patrol is made up of various Senior students placed at different sections in the corridors to control traffic. This year's patrol consists of Doris Bennett, Lucille Hamel, Richard Philbrick, Deborah Waugh, Marilyn Abbott, William Bouse and Patricia Shelton.

Another duty eagerly anticipated by the boys is flag raising. This duty is assigned to two senior boys. This year the lucky fellows are Skippy, Abbott and Richard Cilley.

Have all you kids seen Room 3? It is painted a bright green, no less! But green is supposed to promote good studying! Remember?

Senior class pictures and Year book pictures will be taken the 23rd and 24th, respectively. So kids wear your best bib and tucker and don't forget to smile!!

The Junior and Senior girls taking the Family, are discussing leisure time projects now. Suggested

projects are, crocheting, embroidery, knitting, painting, needlecraft and pottery.

Speaking of the Family, three Senior girls are switching from Physics to the Family. It seems that Physics proved too hard and demanded too much time! The three girls who are making the switch are Deborah Waugh, Marilyn Abbott and Lorraine Marshall.

Time magazines have arrived. The World Problems class won't have to use the Daily Magazines for world news. Interesting oral reports were given last Friday. Discussions were held on the new French Government and on the Soviet situation in Germany.

The first session of Girls' Glee club took place Monday in the auditorium. Approximately thirty two girls are in the Glee Club. Miss Simmons, the new music teacher, said that the Glee Club would present the annual Christmas program and would present an operetta in the spring.

Miss Dorothy Freese, former music teacher at NHS, was in school last Friday. Everyone was pleased to see her, for she was well liked by all. Miss Freese is now teaching music in the Dover schools.

The "new look" has definitely settled over the NHS students! Long full skirts can be seen swishing in the corridors and billowing out as the girls go down the stairs. A pleasing sight after 1947's short skirts.

The students are finding it more or less difficult to settle down to school this year because of the warm weather we've been having recently. At 1:45 there is but one thought in mind—to go swimming!

Miss Maguire told the Seniors that they would be looking thru plays next week to find one that would be presentable to Newmarket townspeople. Casting will follow the picking of the play and it should be presented the first week in November.

Joe Schanra, class of '48, was visiting at school Monday. Joe is in the US Navy and is now stationed at Great Lakes Naval training station.

Have you kids seen the Domestic Arts Lab? There are two new white sinks! And the work tables are rearranged. Mrs. Raymond says she is very pleased with the lab.

Mister Clark calls Robert Mitchell "Sis." When asked why, he told us that Mitch always answers to a girl's name in roll call.

A notice was sent to all home rooms concerning the lunch period. Students have been getting pretty careless and have left papers and bottle on the school grounds. You are requested to throw your papers in the incinerator and to put your Coke bottles in the case in the main hall.

Class officers are to be chosen this week. The nominating committee consists of last year's officers. After they have nominated certain members of the class the class votes. So don't forget to look in this column next week for the results!

We had another visitor this week. Dean Russell, class of '48. He too, is stationed at Great Lakes. He is home for 12 days.

Well kids, that's all the news for this week, but I'll be back next week with more!

## KNOW YOUR TEACHER

By Patricia Shelton

In order to promote good understanding as well as friendship between the family unit and the school unit, we shall have weekly write-ups on the various teachers at NHS.

This week we shall read about the schoolmarm of math, physics, and chemistry. She is Miss Marion Burnette.

Miss Burnette was born in Springfield, Mass. As a grammar school student, she attended Holy Family Grammar school. She attended Springfield Cathedral High school. After high school graduation she entered Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee, Mass. After graduation from college, Miss Burnette did some graduate work in Education at Springfield college.

While at Our Lady of the Elms college, Miss Burnette majored in

## MILITARY SERVICES FOR PFC. RENNER

Justin Renner of this town attended the funeral services of his brother, Pfc. Gordon V. Renner of Court street, Portsmouth, Sunday. Gordon, the son of Mrs. Maud G. Renner, was killed in Germany November 11, 1944. The Rev. Robert H. Dunn, pastor of St. John's officiated.

Cecil M. Neal, mayor, and Mary C. Dondero, former mayor, as well as members of the city council, were among those in attendance.

Representatives of the Gold Star mothers and other patriotic organizations were present, including members of the Massachusetts state department, United American Veterans and members of the Middlesex county council.

Preceding the service, prayers for the family were held in the state armory, where the body had lain in state since Friday morning.

The 954th coast artillery, New Hampshire national guard, in command of Lt. George Boisvert, acted as an escort from the church to Sagamore cemetery. The Gordon Renner post, United American Veterans, commander Robert Psalto, held service there, assisted by Comdr. Joseph L. Louthier of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Gordon Renner post was named for the deceased.

A firing squad sounded a volley under the direction of Charles Weeks and Taps was rendered by a bugler.

Honorary bearers with whom Mr. Renner had been associated in

mathematics and minored in chemistry and physics. A brilliant teacher, Miss Burnette is well liked among her students.

She is interested in all types of sports, particularly baseball and basketball! While in college she played 4 years of basketball. Coming to Newmarket, she was made the coach of the girls' team and proved to be a wise and loyal one.

Miss Burnette says she loves to work with students. Her main ambition is to be a professor of mathematics in a college. We all wish her the best of luck!

## WHIST PARTY

The Polish Choir will hold a whist party at Polish Hall September 21st. Public cordially invited. Good prizes.

## MILITARY SERVICES FOR PVT. MURPHY

A military funeral was held Saturday morning at St. Mary's church, for Pvt. Francis Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy of Mt. Pleasant street. A large congregation attended the solemn requiem high mass, which was sung by the Rev. Hector A. Benoit of Somersworth. Father Benoit was assisted by the Rev. Adelard J. Halde, pastor of St. Mary's, as deacon and the Rev. Joseph Desmond as sub deacon. Rev. Desmond O'Connor was seated in the sanctuary.

Bearers were William McMullen, Paul Rousseau, Clifford Griswold and Camil Mongeon, representing Troop 200, Boy Scouts of which Francis was a member; Richard Blanchette, Linwood Waldron, Jr., and Robert Stevens, former classmates.

Color bearer was Ralph Longa; color guards, Emmett Houle and Comdr. Fred Beale; firing squad, in charge of Joseph Butler, was composed of the following ex-veterans: Robert Rousseau, Wayne Russell, Walter Behan, Wilfred Emond, Wilfred Houle, Ellsworth Philbrick, William Casanno and Dr. Charles Manning was bugler.

The flag was presented to Henry Murphy, the father by Sgt. Ralph Davis, who was escort for Pvt. Murphy from New York City.

Burial was in Calvary cemetery with committal prayers at grave by Fathers Benoit, Halde, O'Connor and Desmond.

Brown and Trottier Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Russell David of Cadillac, Michigan and Augustine Lombardo of Detroit, Mich., who served with Pvt. Murphy, attended the services.

## KNITTING PARTY

Last Tuesday Mrs. Alvina LaBranch and children, Mrs. Walter Preston and Jerry spent the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Venla Camire. The ladies knitted and braided chair seats. The men folks came up at night for supper which they enjoyed very much.

When packing cake in waxed paper, sprinkle the paper with powdered sugar first. This helps the frosting to stick to the cake and not to the paper.

## CATH. DAUGHTERS HOLD 1ST MEETING

Court Father Hector A. Benoit, CDA, held its first fall meeting on Monday night at St. Mary's school hall. Members of the CDA who attended the anniversary banquet of Court Immaculate Conception at Wentworth-by-the-Sea Sunday enjoyed a squab dinner.

One of the main speakers was Rev. McCarthy of Boston college who gave a most interesting talk on women.

Those present from Newmarket were Mrs. Celia Illingworth, Mrs. Mary Sheldon, Mrs. Annette Jordan, Mrs. Leda Lepage, Miss Bernice Blanchette, Miss Rita LaBranche, Miss Jeanette Baillargeon, Mrs. Lily LaBranche, Mrs. Leah Goodreau, Mrs. Genevieve Mullen, Mrs. Merina Fontaine, Mrs. Beatrice Geoffron and Mrs. Alvina LaBranche, also present was Rev. McCooey of Portsmouth, former pastor of St. Mary's.

## NEWFIELDS MAN ADMITTED TO BAR

James A. Pierce of Newfields was among seven New Hampshire lawyers admitted to practice today by the state supreme court.

The group included six who passed bar examinations in June and recently completed their college law courses. The seventh was Charles C. Evans of Weare, a member of the New York bar, admitted by petition.

She may be  
in the garden

when her  
telephone rings



Why not give her about a  
minute to answer your call?

You want to talk with her, and she wants to talk with you. She may be some distance from the telephone, so be sure to give her time to reach it before you hang up. That way, there won't be the bother of calling a second time.

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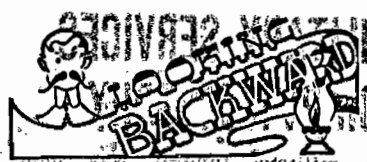
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## LOCAL CDA MEMBER ATTENDS MEETING

Mrs. Betty Philbrick represented the local court at the Grand Regent's convention. Grand Regents of 22 posts of the Catholic Daughters of America convened at the Derryfield Country club Saturday for the annual workshop for regents meeting. Thirty-five members attended the session which is called yearly for the purpose of working out details for the next fiscal period.

The group convened at 11 a. m. with Miss Anna Buckley, State regent, conducting the meeting.

Other state officers present included Miss Germain Shannon, vice state regent and Mrs. Maude Rousseau of Portsmouth, state secretary. Discussing next year's plans Mrs. Maude Rousseau spoke on correspondence and reports and Miss Germain Shannon outlined proposed financial spending for the year.

Miss Buckley discussed the Catholic college scholarship conducted among New Hampshire girls offering a tuition stipend to Mount St. Mary's college. The scholarship was won this year by Eleanor Cunningham of Manchester.

The State regent reviewed the charitable work which the Catholic Daughters of America have been concerned with. It was reported that nearly one-half million dollars was spent by the national organization last year. She also disclosed that the national organization now has more than 20,000 members, an increase of more than 25,000 since last year and that there are over 3,000 members in the state.

## POLISH CLUB Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackobowicz of Lowell, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. Felix Sobozanski at his cottage at Durham Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grochmal of New Village spent the week end in Lawrence as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dandreta.

Mrs. Margaret Grochmal is working at the local telephone office. Mrs. Jack Grochmal is taking care of her son.

Last Friday afternoon Bushy took a party of five to the baseball game. They saw the Red Sox and the Yankees play. The ones that went with Bushy were Jake, Porky Peasoup and Cassidy. What's the matter Porky, don't you know what subway to take?

The socials will begin on October 2nd. Anyone who wishes to rent the hall will have to give the steward a two weeks' notice.

Applications for membership are closed until further notice.

Members that have been accepted for membership in the club, September 12th, are Gabrielle Blanchette, Arthur A. Beauchesne, Richard Blanchette, William Gage, R. C. Smith, James Fleming, Leona Barbine, Forrest E. Shorey, Eddie Dyer, Mrs. Rose Foster, Rita Dion, Ralph M. Knight, Charles Kartaszewicz.

All membership cards that have been received up to Sept. 12th will be voted on at the October meeting.

Last Thursday six of the boys went hornpout fishing. It was a good night but the fish didn't bite. The boys who went were Dola, who caught a pickerel; Eddie the "Spoon" had a few bites but caught no fish. The "Finger" did not do so well. Porky caught one pout; Cassidy had a few bites but no fish.

## OBITUARIES

### LORRAINE MARION GELINAS

Lorraine Marion Gelinas, two months' old daughter of Alpha and Margaret (Eldridge) Gelinas of 100 Union street, Manchester, died on Tuesday night.

Besides her parents she is survived by one brother, Paul Gelinas; one sister, Gail Gelinas; grandparents, Mrs. Agnes Gelinas of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Cy Kellar of Newmarket.

The funeral service was held in St. Augustine church Wednesday afternoon with burial in the family lot at St. Augustine cemetery. Lambert's Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.



## CATE-NOVAK

Miss Elizabeth Novak of Brentwood road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacy Novack, Exeter, was married to Mr. Norwood Cate of Winter street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cate, in a double ring ceremony Saturday morning in the St. Michael's church rectory with Fr. Cotter officiating.

The bride wore a beautiful white satin gown cut very simple. The neck was sweetheart with a tight bodice flaring at the hips in long sweeping lines into a lovely train. She wore a fingertip faille veil with lace trim. Her bridal bouquet consisted of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Pearl Adamski, maid of honor, wore a pale pink gown which was very sweet. The neck was high and with a pointed baby collar. The bodice was trimmed in tiny strips of lace, tight and flared into a full skirt. She wore a coronet of pink roses and her bouquet was also pin roses and sweet peas.

Miss Carolyn Charest, bridesmaid, chose a light blue gown with a sweetheart neck and a shirred bodice. She wore a blue veil decorated with stars. Her bouquet was roses and sweet peas.

Miss Jean Smith, bridesmaid, wore a gown of yellow decorated with white flowers. She chose a yellow veil spattered with sequins and wore yellow lace gloves. Her bouquet was of red roses and sweet peas.

The best man was Mervin Cate of Shawheen Village, Mass., brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Exeter Polish hall where Homiak's orchestra of Newmarket furnished the music. Refreshments were served. They received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Cate was graduated from Robinson Female Seminary in Exeter and later attended McIntosh Business college in Dover. She is now employed in the Exeter telephone office.

Mr. Cate was graduated from Exeter high school whereupon he entered the service. Upon completion of service he entered Marietta college. This year he transferred to the University of New Hampshire.

## BRADY-CONNER

On Sunday, September 12, Miss Mary Carolyn Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brady of 48 Elm street became the bride of Mr. Alfred Conner, Jr., son of the late Alfred Conner of Newfields, at West Swanzy.

The bride was attended by her cousin Esther C. Varney of Dover and the best man was Robert E. Nixon of Newfields, a life long friend of the groom.

Mrs. Conner is a graduate of Newmarket high school. For the past two years she has been employed as a hostess at Phillips Exeter academy. During the summer months she has done hostess work at the Colonial Mansion, Durham, a guest house affiliated with the Highland House.

Mr. Conner is a graduate of Exeter High school and the University of New Hampshire. He is also a veteran of World War II having served three years with the United States Navy. He is now proprietor of Conner's Bottling Works of Newfields.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Newfields.

## GRADY-BRABANT

Miss Jeanette Brabant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brabant of Harvard street, Exeter, was married in St. Michael's church last Sunday to Raymond F. Grady of Portsmouth, son of Mrs. Mary Grady, and the late Owen Grady of Portsmouth.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the double ring ceremony which was performed by the Rev. D. J. Cotter.

A reception was held for more than 300 persons in Legion Hall.

Mrs. Lorraine Roy of Exeter was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathleen Grady of Portsmouth, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Miss Josephine Scarito of Portsmouth; Miss Florence Martin, Miss Emily Pelvar, Miss Robert Pierce and Miss Blanche



## BIRTHS

Sept. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Slips of Newmarket, a daughter.

Sept. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banner of Newfields, a son.

Sept. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Cardozo of Newmarket, a son.

## LEGION NEWS

Robert G. Durgin Post will hold their regular meeting on Monday night, Sept. 20. There will be a mass initiation that night. All uninitiated members will be worked at the same time and no individual will take it by themselves.

The weekly whist parties will start on Friday the 24th at Legion Hall and it will be the first time that the new card tables will be used. It is well worth the money to come and see the new tables. We expect to see all our old friends of the last two winters and many new ones. A very sociable time is assured all. Kitty whist is the type played.

## JOSEPH ROUSSEAU TO ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION IN MASS

Joseph A. Rousseau, manager of Kingman's Rexall Store on 86 Main street, is planning to attend the Rexall Drug Company's annual regional convention at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass., Sept. 20 and 21, it was learned today.

The three-day conclave will be devoted to discussions of new products, merchandising methods, and an exchange of drugstore techniques by approximately 1350 Rexall store owners from eight New England states who are also planning to attend.

Speakers from Rexall's Los Angeles, Calif.; home office will include A. T. Carithers, Rexall General Sales Manager; G. H. Davis, manager packaged medicines; J. W. Fieting, manager Rexall Promotions and C. W. Rhoten, manager Rexall sporting goods.

R. L. Jamison, Rexall club's department, will call the meeting to order.

## MR. AND MRS. CAMIRE HOLD PICNIC AT CAMP

A very delicious dinner was served at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camire's camp on the Epping road, Sunday, September 5. Everyone enjoyed themselves very much, especially the children, as there was plenty of room in the field for them to play. There was a hot dog roast at night to finish the day.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kroll and children, Mrs. Walter Kroll and two children of Waltham, Mass., Miss Claire Rodman of Boston, Miss Ruth Bennett, Mrs. Marjorie Knute of Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Miller and children, Mrs. Avis S. Hillaire and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston and Jerry.

Gauche. Flower girl was five year old Yvonne Desroches, and ring bearer was four year old Norman Beers.

The bridegroom's brother, Denis Grady, was best man and ushers were Owen Grady, another brother; Harry Elliot, William Lawrence, Richard Buckley, all of Portsmouth; Robert Brabant, brother of the bride and Edward Holden of Manchester. A third brother of the bridegroom, Donald Grady of Portsmouth, was organist.

Mrs. Grady was graduated from Robinson Female Seminary and is employed by the Exeter Mfg. Co., where she plans to continue her work. Mr. Grady is a graduate of Portsmouth high school and is employed at the First National stores in Exeter.

After a week's trip to New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Grady will reside on Green street.

Mrs. Grady's parents are former residents of Newmarket, having lived for several years on Water street.

## TWINS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY AT SALEM WILLOWS

Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor of Chapel street and Mr. Roger Shepherd spent the week end with Mr. Edward Jones, Mrs. Proctor's twin brother.

Sunday was the twin's birthday which Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, Roger Shepherd and Mr. Jones and several other friends celebrated by having a shore dinner at Salem Willows.

There was a large birthday cake with the words Ethel and Ed on it.

Our friends returned Sunday night. We hope they will have many more happy birthdays.

## LAMPREY RIVER GRANGE FAIR

Lamprey River Grange held a very successful fair last Friday in the Polish hall. The exhibits drew a large attendance of interested persons especially the souvenirs brought home from the recent war by veterans here in town. The fancy work exhibit was largely contributed by members of the American Home department of the Women's club and was very fine.

The following program was presented: Piano solo, Thomas Rooney; tap dance, Deborah Waugh; two readings and encores by Marilyn Crouch; vocal solos, Aline Babineau; one act play, "A Trip to Mauro," cast, Mrs. Elva Curry, Harold Szacik and William Moreau.

The following were winners: Emerson radio, Mrs. Stella Langley; Reynolds pen, Mrs. Genevieve Mullen; 50 gals. oil, Mrs. Signe Bentley; electric plate, Mrs. A. H. Crimmins; \$5 in cash, Mrs. Sarah Dobbins; \$3.50 in merchandise, C. Radwan; 25 gals. of gas, William Moreau; pair of tire chains, Wm. Moreau; traveling bag, Paul Geranis of Somersworth; \$2 in groceries, Mrs. Celina Gilbert of Somersworth; jewel box, Sandra Bassett; earrings, Harry Haley; door prize, Mrs. Della Maguire.

Many other prizes were awarded all of them contributed by merchants of the town who aided materially in making the fair a success and the members of the grange wish to express their appreciation for this help.

## THE STORY OF A WAR VETERAN

Leo A. Bronzetti is a Pacific war veteran having served 16 months on the Isle of Mona, one of the Gilbert Islands, in 1942. While there one of the tanks blew up, killing three of his buddies and wounding others. Leo was hurt so badly he was in the hospital eight months and he also had malaria.

After coming home he bought an Allied taxi but had to sell it on account of ill health.

Leo now is feeling better and has purchased another taxi, which he is to operate in Newmarket or wherever you wish to go.

At a regular meeting of the board of selectmen held Sept. 7, it was voted to issue a taxi license to serve as a permit for our friend to operate his taxi until a regular license can be issued. This was signed by our town clerk.

So friends of Newmarket, if you wish to go anywhere, just hire Leo's taxi and you will get there.

## MRS. CARDOZA GIVEN SHOWER

Mrs. Manuel Cardoza of Newfields, the former Miss Joan Price, was guest of honor at a nursery shower last week at the home of Mrs. Royal Malo in Exeter.

Among those attending were Mrs. Betty Barton, Mrs. Beatrice Herlihy, Mrs. Inez Hart, Mrs. Beatrice Kendall, Mrs. Helen Monaghan, Mrs. Mary Monaghan, Mrs. Angeline George, Mrs. Marguerite Anderson, Mrs. Mary Hallahan and the Misses Catherine Barrow, Frances Kendall and Carrie Kendall.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR "BABY LOU"

Last Friday afternoon Mary Louise Casino of South Main street celebrated her fourth birthday by having a party.

She had six little one present her cousins Dotty and Rosemary Wojnar, Cissy and Bobbin Zwiercan, Jerry Bozzah and Lorraine Rousseau.

There were some grown-ups there too. Mrs. Koticka and Sophie, Mrs. Stefania Bozzah, Baby Lou's grandma, Mrs. Jacob Dziedzic and of course, her mama Mrs. Helen Casino.

She was presented with many gifts and a large birthday cake. There were other refreshments of cake, ice cream, tonic and of course, bubble gum.

The children played games and everyone had a fine time.

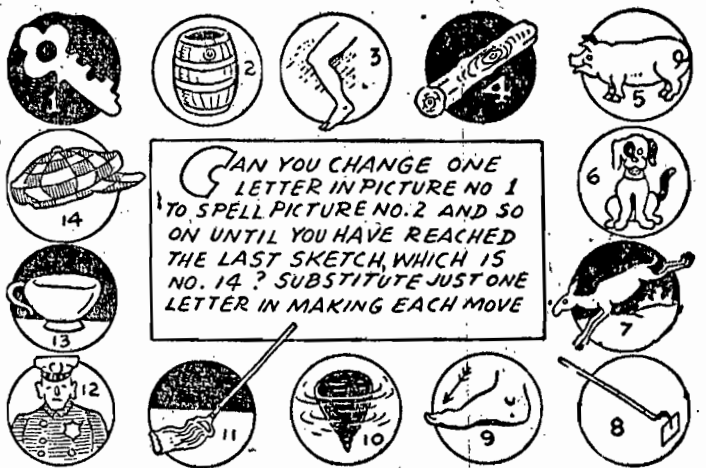
—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—



# FUNLAND

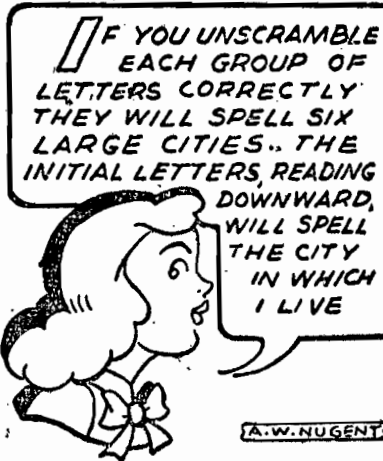
THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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



WRITE PLUS MINUS AND MULTIPLICATION SIGNS BETWEEN THE NUMBERS TO ARRIVE AT THE GIVEN ANSWERS.

6	5	8	4	9	7	= 14
9	3	6	8	5	4	= 14



MAY BOB  
1 DAN LOAK  
2 YYESND  
3 ROOT NOT  
4 SAA OK  
5 RAKWNE  
6

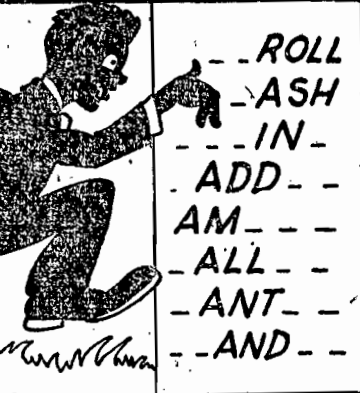


3	1	5	7	9
9	7	3	5	1
1	3	9	3	7

USE ANY SIX OF THE ABOVE NUMBERS THAT WILL TOTAL 21.

PRINT A LETTER OVER EACH DASH SO THAT THE COMBINED LETTERS WILL SPELL A WORD MEANING TO WALK OR RUN.

SOLUTIONS: STROLL, DASH, SPRINT, WADDLE, AMBLE, GALLOP, CANTER AND MEANDER.



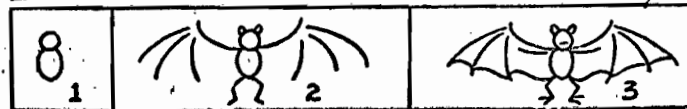
SATIN, SAINT AND STAIN

CROSS OUT ALL THE EVEN NUMBERED LETTERS AND THOSE REMAINING, READING ACROSS, WILL SPELL THE NAME OF ONE OF AESOP'S FABLES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
T	O	H	E	E	A	L
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
P	I	T	O	N	E	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
A	S	N	Y	D	B	T
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
S	H	Y	E	S	M	A
29	30	31	32	33	34	35
O	F	U	R	S	E	E



KIDDIE CORNER COPY THE BAT BY ADDING THE LINES, STEP BY STEP.



TURN GRANDMA AROUND TO SEE GRANDPA.



Today's puzzle solutions:

WILL SPELL BOSTON  
NEWARK THEIR INITIALS  
TORONTO, 5, OSAKA, 6  
OAKLAND, 3, SYDNEY, 4  
CITIES, 1, BOMB, 2

MISSING SIGNS  
9 X 3 - 6 - 8 + 5 - 4 = 14  
6 + 5 - 8 X 4 + 9 - 7 = 14

THE MOUSE  
AESOP'S FABLE: THE LION AND  
TOP MOR, COR, CUP AND CAP,  
106, HOG, DOG, DOE, HOE, TOE,  
KEY, KEG, LEG,

NAME CHANGE





## NEW! BRAN MUFFINS WITH TANGY PINEAPPLE

Grand Idea For Sunday Night Supper

Aah! Crunchy toasted Kellogg's All-Bran dotted with flavorful pineapple! Different and dee-licious!

1/4 cup shortening 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup sugar 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran  
1 egg 1 cup sifted flour 1 cup undrained  
2 1/2 teaspoons crushed pineapple  
baking powder

1. Blend shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well.  
2. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add All-Bran. Stir into first mixture alternately with pineapple. Mix only until combined.  
3. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Yield: 10 muffins — 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

America's most famous natural laxative cereal — try a bowlful tomorrow.



## Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

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

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



The GENTLER cream deodorant

McLennan & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

## 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!

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS



### Man Playing the Portable:

Broadway Confetti: Waldorf hotel barbers, summoned to suites by foreign diplomats, are searched by guards for concealed weapons. Nobody thinks of the razor! . . . The reason one of the lawyers (on 42nd street) is never in after 6 p. m.: He's at the Harem waiting on tables.

Not once, they say, has Mr. Truman sat on his new porch. Too visible from the street; self-conscious of ogles. . . . A Philly spender (making our bistros) is perfected at all times by a female body-guard! Her unique job is keeping him from being careless with tips to ciggie and camera-gels. Hez a nesty hebit of tossing \$50 bills.

Sights You Don't See From a Bus: The drug store at 56th and Madison which now features a maître d' for its sody fountain! Leads you to the fountain stool, helps you get seated, takes the order. . . . The Broadway infants' shop called: "Babydashery." . . . Charlie's bargain store on the lower East Side, which offers a lady's handbag on sale for only \$200! . . . Sign in a 47th street bookshop: "Wise Men Fish Here."

They All Come Back: As a boy, Glenn Cunningham's legs were scarred horribly in a schoolhouse fire in Kansas. . . . Robert Allman of the University of Pennsylvania wrestling team was tagged "the most courageous athlete of 1938;" he was blind. . . . Bernard Baruch is deaf, but it doesn't bother him. To concentrate or doze, he just un-hooks his hearing aid. . . . Francis Parkman, one of the greatest historians, was crippled. . . . Madame Curie had tuberculosis, was threatened with blindness. Did she stop? . . . Infantile paralysis claimed the body of Sir Walter Scott but not the spirit. . . . Tuberculosis didn't dull the pen of Robert Louis Stevenson. . . . Beethoven wrote the music he never would hear.

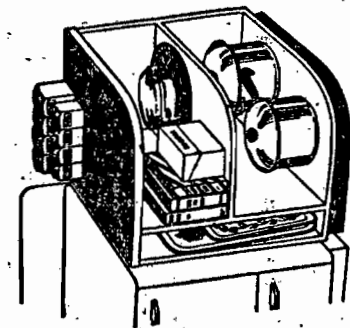
### MANHATTAN HEARTACHES—

Ghostly lovers in an aged rendezvous . . . Return again to heed the golden sound—And whisper of the love that once they knew . . . As they spread their magic carpet on the ground. Ghostly lovers meet to fan the flame . . . And linger for a while as sinners will—To bet their chips on life's romantic game . . . And spin the wheel to feel the gambler's thrill. Yet ghostly lovers part as mortals do . . . Till evening breathes again her mystic themes—And cloaks them in the haunted rendezvous . . . To laugh and love and weave their gentle schemes . . . Secrets are the things that lovers share . . . And there are quite a few to this affair!—Andrew Cowans.

Times Square Ticker: Investing in plays is risky enough to make a slot machine envious. However, the best bet appears to be musicals. About 40 per cent of the 1947-48 season's song-and-dance shows turned out to be money-makers. . . . Jean Tennyson's work for hospitalized vets is the talk of concert circles. . . . Paris designers (of femme apparel) are studying Hollywood styles. Their slipping is showing. . . . Locals moan "it's impossible" to export goods to Yurpop unless more than a dozen people "are taken care of." (Black market red tape).

Manhattan Murals: The Iceland restaurant, Broadway landmark, which weathers all seasons. The eye-holding colored photos of the eye-fuls (in the show) in its windows. . . . The forlorn 57th street shop (located in the center of dozens of second-hand fur places) which says (almost apologetically) in its windows that it sells only new furs.

## You Build It Kitchen Helper for the Home



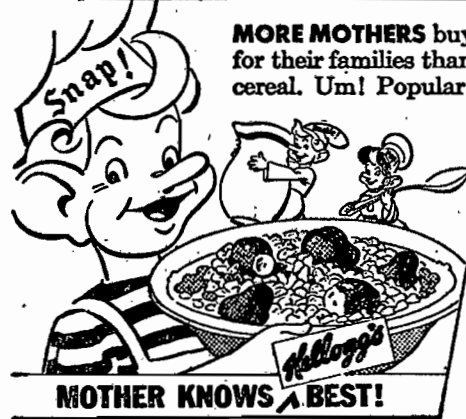
use. You'll have fun building this piece and save many steps using it.

Send 50 cents for Step-Saver Kitchen Unit Pattern No. 3 to East-Bild Pattern Co., Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

### Cotton Cloth Production

United States produces nearly 12 billion linear yards of cotton cloth per year.

## SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

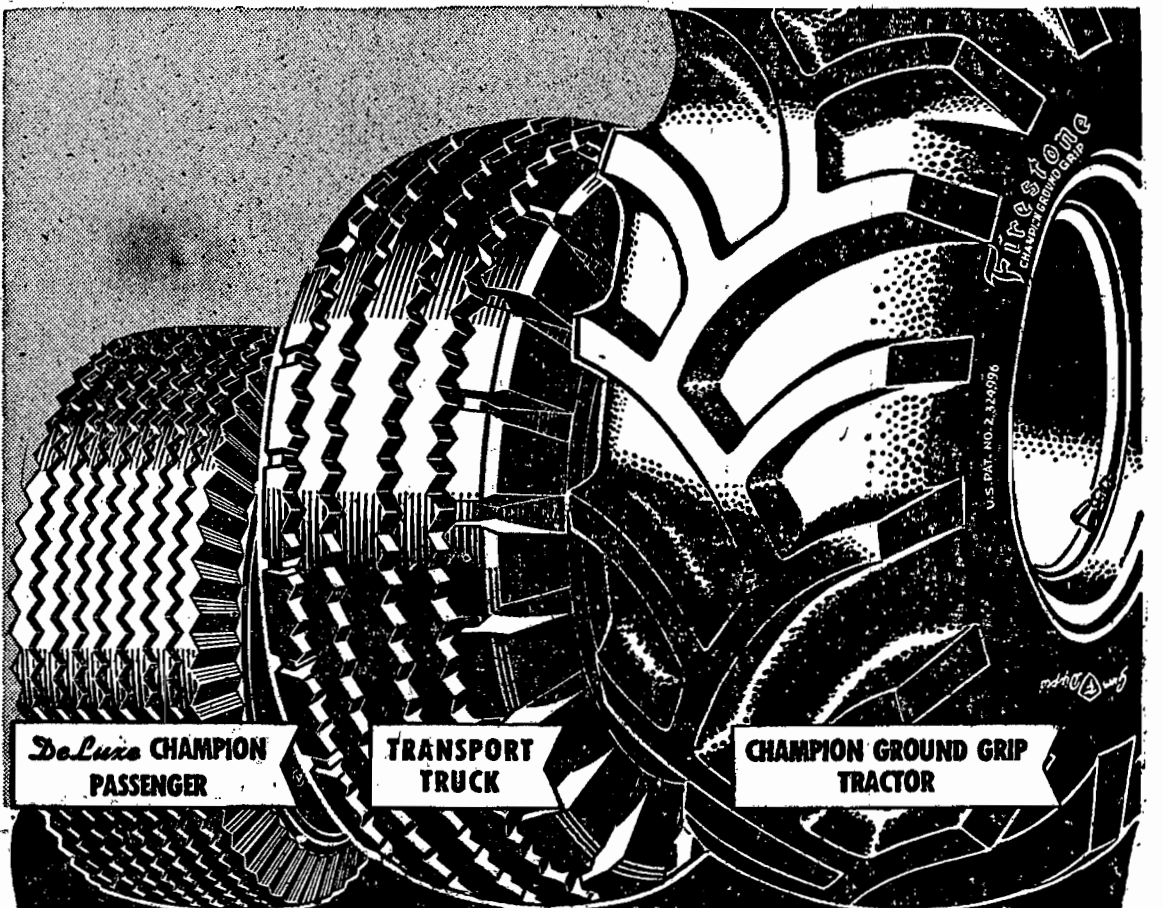


MORE MOTHERS buy Kellogg's Rice Krispies for their families than any other brand of rice cereal. Um! Popular! Delicious!

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MOTHER KNOWS BEST!



DeLuxe CHAMPION PASSENGER

TRANSPORT TRUCK

CHAMPION GROUND GRIP TRACTOR

## SAVE 3 WAYS ON THREE GREAT TIRES

Get  
**Firestone TIRES**  
FOR YOUR TRACTOR, TRUCK & CAR

### You Save

WHEN YOU BUY Firestone Tires because your used tires are worth more in trade at Firestone.

### You Save

WHEN YOU USE Firestone Tires because there's extra miles, extra months of safe, dependable service built into them.

### You Save

WHEN YOU RETREAD Firestone Tires, because the tire bodies are strong enough to outlast several new treads.

SEE YOUR FIRESTONE DEALER OR STORE

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Monday evenings, NBC



# Pare Wins Dem. Sheriff Nomination

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

### ELECTION RESULTS

DEMOCRATS							
Candidates	Ward 1	2	3	4	5	6	TtIs
<b>GOVERNOR:</b>							
Henry Carlson, Plainfield	8	14	23	108	7	13	173
Herbert W. Hill, Hanover	8	33	27	95	20	26	209
<b>U. S. SENATOR:</b>							
Alfred E. Fortin, Manchester	9	34	30	170	22	17	282
Jos. A. Millimet, Manchester	6	18	21	46	6	21	118
<b>U. S. CONGRESS:</b>							
Peter R. Poirier, Manchester	14	29	44	182	20	27	316
<b>FOR COUNCILOR:</b>							
John P. Carberry, Rye	14	32	34	143	21	26	270
<b>FOR SENATOR:</b>							
Thomas Burbank, Rochester	17	35	14	201	25	35	327
Rudolph Cartier, Rochester	2	16	43	72	12	7	152
<b>FOR SHERIFF:</b>							
Wilfred Pare, Somersworth	3	6	12	193	17	8	239
Stephen Scruton, Dover	14	39	40	76	17	26	212
Eugene Sullivan, Dover	2	7	5	33	9	12	68
<b>COUNTY SOLICITOR:</b>							
Alfred Catalfo, Dover	2	8	7	75	4	14	110
Lewis J. Fisher, Dover	14	25	42	123	24	19	247
<b>REGISTER OF DEEDS:</b>							
Anna Morin, Somersworth	17	45	54	236	29	32	413
<b>REGISTER OF PROBATE:</b>							
Ethel G. Waldron, Dover	15	37	44	174	25	21	316
<b>COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:</b>							
John Duffy, Somersworth	6	18	33	86	14	21	178
Lucien Paradis, Rochester	7	29	46	232	24	26	364
Stanley C. Tanner, Milton	10	16	26	84	10	22	168

REPUBLICAN							
<b>GOVERNOR:</b>							
Sherman Adams, Lincoln	70	142	47	35	154	124	572
John McIntire, Portsmouth	18	26	11	11	24	24	114
<b>U. S. SENATOR:</b>							
Styles Bridges, Concord	8	164	58	44	178	143	595
<b>U. S. CONGRESS:</b>							
Chester E. Merow, Ossipee	79	162	55	44	175	129	644
<b>FOR COUNCILOR:</b>							
Leon Hayes, Farmington	36	55	12	22	54	74	253
J. Guy Smart, Durham	39	94	43	20	111	61	368
<b>FOR SENATOR:</b>							
Wesley Lyons, Rochester	82	164	55	48	175	140	664
<b>FOR SHERIFF:</b>							
Elmer Clough, Farmington	40	49	18	14	70	44	235
Frank Fennerty, Madbury	4	8	3	2	3	2	22
Howard Hartford, Dover	31	67	24	18	69	77	286
Peter Keating, Dover	5	11	6	3	20	7	52
<b>COUNTY SOLICITOR:</b>							
Frank Peyser, Rochester	75	153	48	42	161	134	613
<b>COUNTY TREASURER:</b>							
Thos. Davenhall, Farm'gt'n	62	137	38	37	152	126	552
<b>REGISTER OF DEEDS:</b>							
James Dowaliby, Dover	59	112	37	32	143	110	493
<b>COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:</b>							
Ernest Brunelle, Dover	44	85	35	25	107	75	371
Harold Flower, Barrington	60	128	40	27	128	108	491
Victor Nadeau, Somersworth	9	41	7	27	37	21	142
Raymond Peabody, Dover	58	119	37	28	126	106	468

### Ward Officers

Democrats			Republicans		
<b>REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT:</b>			<b>REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT:</b>		
Ward 1 Ernest Stevens	3		Ward 5 Norma Studley	72	
2 Maurice Jones	10		Herbert Corson	5	
Margaret Dustin	8		Murray Novins	1	
George Creteau	4		James Foss	2	
George Nadeau	1		Albert Nelson	1	
Miles Dutsin	1		L. Fernald	114	
3 R. Cartier	22		Charles Leach	99	
R. Holland	3		Norma Studley	1	
4 Alphonse Lacasse	186		<b>SUPERVISOR OF CHECK LIST:</b>		
George Potvin	143		Ward 1 Robert Watson	1	
Angeline St. Pierre	144		2 William Allen	144	
<b>SUPERVISOR OF CHECK LIST:</b>			3 R. Holland	4	
Ward 1 Ruth McCrillis	1		5 Marion Ross	175	
2 F. Davis	1		6 William Marginson	125	
2 F. Davis	1		<b>DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION:</b>		
F. Miller	1		Ward 1 E. Rolfe	4	
3 Richard Holland	9		2 C. Varney	36	
4 Roland E. Perreault	230		Frank Miller	1	
6 William Marginson	1		Fred Maxfield	3	
<b>COUNTY TREASURER:</b>			Dennis Brennan	1	
Ward 1 E. P. Brooks	1		Albert Nelson	2	
6 Frank Miller	1		Richard F. Cooper	26	
<b>DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION</b>			Ed Quimby	7	
Ward 1 Chester Sewall	5		Hattie Dunlap	2	
2 Frank Miller	3		Norma Studley	1	
D. Brennan	3		Joseph Studley	3	
George Nadeau	3		6 Edgar Varney	3	
Maurice Jones	1		Charles Varney	1	
3 R. Cartier	10		Vic Cardosi	118	
S. Watson	54		<b>MODERATOR:</b>		
4 Alphonse Lacasse	3		Ward 1 F. Cole	8	
George Potvin	4		2 Forrest Davis	75	
<b>MODERATOR:</b>			William Allen	2	
Ward 1 Lester Hurd	1		Helen Lord	3	
3 Sumner Watson	54		Charles Varney	1	
4 Jean Paul LaRoche	18		John Meader	1	
6 Edgar Varney	1		H. Adabahr	1	
<b>WARD CLERK:</b>			Freida Meader	1	
Ward 1 Norman Quimby	1		Maude Place	83	
3 Arthur Cassidy	54		Norma Studley	3	
4 Raoul Aubin	6		Marion Ross	1	
6 Leroy Redlon	1		Floss Came	1	
<b>Republican</b>			6 Edgar Varney	12	
<b>GENERAL COURT:</b>			<b>WARD CLERK:</b>		
Ward 1 E. Rolfe	6		Ward 1 William Hayes	75	
William Hayes	2		3 Arthur Cassidy	2	
			5 Floss Came	167	

## HARTFORD GETS REP. NOMINATION FOR SHERIFF -- BRUNELLE, FLOWER, PEABODY ON TOP FOR REP. COUNTY COMMISSION

Rochester's primary voting was highlighted by a heavy vote in ward four which resulted in victory by one vote for Mrs. Angeline St. Pierre over George Potvin, 144 to 143 for the second nomination for state representative. Five counts were taken before the ward clerk turned in the results to city clerk Arlene Baker. Alphonse Lacasse won the other nomination easily with 186 votes.

County-wide, Wilfred "Mose" Pare defeated Sheriff Scruton for the nomination of Sheriff on the democratic slate and Mayor Thomas Burbank won the nomination for state senator over Rudolph Cartier of Gonio.

On the Republican slate, with the votes in from Rochester, Farmington, Dover, Somersworth and Milton returns it looks like Peabody, Flower and Brunelle for county commission nominations and Hartford for Sheriff. Their total votes in the above towns were:

SHERIFF	
Clough	755
6 Leroy Redlon	10
Mrs. Pearl	1
Edgar Varney	1

### MILTON

DEMOCRATIC	
<b>GOVERNOR:</b>	
Harry Carlson	8
Herbert W. Hill	9
<b>U. S. SENATOR:</b>	
Alfred E. Fortin	3
Joseph A. Millimet	9
<b>REPRESENTATIVES IN U. S. CONGRESS:</b>	
Peter R. Poirier	10
<b>COUNCILOR:</b>	
John P. Carberry	19
<b>SENATOR:</b>	
Thomas H. Burbank	9
Rudolph G. Cartier	5
<b>SHERIFF:</b>	
Stephen W. Scruton	15
Eugene J. Sullivan	4
Wilfred J. Pare	0
<b>COUNTY SOLICITOR:</b>	
Lewis J. Fisher	8
Alfred Catalfo, Jr.	4
<b>REGISTER OF DEEDS:</b>	
Anna M. Morin	13
<b>REGISTER OF PROBATE:</b>	
Ethel G. Waldron	14
<b>COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:</b>	
John J. Duffy	7
Lucien G. Paradis	7
Stanley C. Tanner	15
<b>SUPERVISOR OF CHECK LIST:</b>	
Forrest Sceggell	1
John Thompson	1
James Regan	1
<b>REP. TO GENERAL COURT:</b>	
Harvey Tanner	1
Stanley Tanner	1

REPUBLICAN	
<b>GOVERNOR:</b>	
Sherman Adams	81
John R. McIntyre	8
<b>U. S. SENATOR:</b>	
Styles Bridges	81
<b>U. S. CONGRESS:</b>	
Chester E. Merow	81
<b>COUNCILOR:</b>	
J. Guy Smart	39
Leon R. Hayes	42
<b>SENATOR:</b>	
C. Wesley Lyons	78
<b>SHERIFF:</b>	
Elmer F. Clough	49
H. Howard Hartford	20
Peter A. Keating	3
Frank Fennerty	1
<b>COUNTY SOLICITOR:</b>	
Frank W. Peyser	74
<b>COUNTY TREASURER:</b>	
Thomas K. Davenhall	73
<b>REGISTER OF DEEDS:</b>	
James Dowaliby	71
<b>COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:</b>	
Ernest L. Brunelle	53
Harold E. Flower	68
Victor Nadeau	25
Raymond E. Peabody	57
<b>SUPERVISOR OF CHECK LIST:</b>	
George W. Longley	82
Bard B. Plummer	79
<b>MODERATOR:</b>	
Guy L. Hayes	78
<b>P. TO GENERAL COURT:</b>	
John E. Horne	

Fennerty	94
Keating	173
Hartford	989

COUNTY COMMISSIONER	
Brunelle	1431
Flower	1595
Peabody	1717
Nadeau	452

In ward two Fred Maxfield hustled in 91 votes to give him the runner up position to Albert Nelson with 115 for the nominations to state representative. Mr. Maxfield's votes were all written in. Councilman Maurice Jones got the top spot for state representative nomination, on the democratic ticket with 10 written in votes and Mrs. Margaret Dustin the other spot on the ticket with 8 written in votes.

### STATE SENATE

Democratic Contests	
Burbank, Rochester	327
Somersworth	839
Farmington	33
Milton	9

Cartier, Rochester	1208
Somersworth	152
Farmington	378
Milton	12
	5

### SHERIFF

Pare, Rochester	239
Somersworth	1080
Dover	124
Milton	none
Farmington	3

Scruton, Rochester	1446
Somersworth	212
Dover	278
Milton	569
Farmington	15

Sullivan, Rochester	46
Dover	1120
Farmington	68
Somersworth	160
Milton	4

	85
	4
	321

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Deeds reported at the office of Register of Deeds Anna M. Morin during the past week are:

Karl W. Woodward, Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Persis and Donald Plaisted of Durham, land on Horticultural Farm road in Durham.

Ruth E. Hill of Lynnfield, Mass., to Leslie J. Caverly of Strafford, interest in land with buildings on Bunker road in Strafford.

Mary Bodge of Barrington to Ethel M. Plummer of Barrington, land on Union lake in Barrington.

E. Maynard and Lucilla Benton of Milton to Arthur L. Chase of Milton, land on westerly side of Route 16 in Milton.

Ruth M. Horne of Milton to Melvin L. Barnard of Rochester, land on easterly side of state road from Rochester to Wakefield in Milton.

Myron L. Stevenson of Amesbury, Mass., to Lawrence F. Balou of Rochester, land on easterly side of Hancock and Charles streets in Rochester.

Fannie Adnoff of Dover to Charles and Doris Otis of Dover, interest in land with buildings on easterly side of Locust street.

Esther L. Wein of Chicago, Ill., et al, to Charles and Doris Otis of Dover, interest in land with buildings on easterly side of Locust street in Dover.

George and Yolande Coffin of Farmington to Elizabeth B. Thomas of Farmington, land with buildings on westerly side of Dick Dame avenue in Farmington.

Norma and Albert Locke ofing in Dover.

Rochester to Laura E. Gray, of Rochester, land with buildings on northerly side of Glen street in Rochester.

Oscar and Marjorie Olsen of Rochester to Merle and Margaret Little of Rochester, land with buildings on westerly side of Gonio to Meaderboro road in Rochester.

Alvarez and Mona Kay of Rochester to Henry and Louise Moore of Rochester, land on southeasterly side of Eastern avenue in Rochester.

Ralph S. Montgomery of Rochester to Arthur and Rose Blacquiere of Boston, Mass., land with buildings on southwesterly side of Upham street in Rochester.

C. Stevens and Marjorie Garran of Rochester to Albert and Barbara Lincoln of Farmington, one-half interest in land with buildings on easterly side of Silver street road and two tracts of land in Middleton.

C. Stevens and Marjorie Garran of Rochester to Benjamin and Adie Lewis of Farmington, one-half interest in land with buildings on easterly side of Silver street road and two tracts of land in Middleton.

Summer B. Hayes of Strafford to Wallace and Annie Rowe of Strafford, land with buildings on northerly side of Ridge road in Strafford.

Wilfrid and Lucienne Creteau of Rochester to Ralph T. Brock, Jr., of Rochester, land with buildings on southeasterly side of High street in Rochester.

Burton and Estella Hanson of Rochester to Gordon and Elsie Stanton of Rochester, land with buildings at corner of Cocheco avenue and Weare street in East Rochester.

Leo P. Landry of Somersworth to Omer and Alfreda Carignan of Somersworth, land on southerly side of Myrtle street in Somersworth.

Hazel H. Young of Dover to Teresa Mullins of Dover, land at Sixth and Mt. Vernon streets in Dover.

Hazel H. Young of Dover to Daniel P. Flynn of Dover, land on westerly side of Mt. Vernon street in Dover.

Edith H. McNutt of Durham, et al, to Ellen E. Weiman of Manchester, land with buildings on easterly side of Madbury road in Durham.

Pine Grove cemetery association of Barrington to Barrington Firemen's association, land on westerly corner of junction of Route 4.9 with old Epping road.

Studley Box and Lumber Co., Inc., of Rochester to John and Christine Clair of Farmington, land with buildings on northeasterly side of Church street in Rochester.

Owen Kilcoyne of Rochester to Ralph and Iva Leavitt of Rochester, land with buildings on northeasterly side of Church street in Rochester.

Frank E. Towle of Rochester to Chester and Doris Knox of Rochester, tract of land on easterly side of School street and land with buildings in East Rochester.

Northam Corporation of Dover to Donald and Wanda McDaniel of Dover, land with buildings at Elliott park in Dover.

Selwyn Salzberg of Bayside, N. Y., to Raymond and Beatrice Newton of Dover, land on map of North Field of Middlebrook Farm in Dover.

William K. Kimball of Rochester to Edna Perreault of Rochester, land with buildings on Wakefield street in Rochester.

James Tracy, trustee of New Durham to Francis and Evelyn Brandt of Saugus, Mass., land on plan of "Merrymeeting Lake Shores Development" in New Durham.

Lela M. Meader of Rochester to Ann M. Piper of Rochester, land with buildings on southerly side of Gonio square in Gonio.



# ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Oswald Jolie of Spring St. spent last Thursday in Boston.

Miss Carolyn Charest of Creighton street served as one of the bridesmaids at her cousin's wedding which was performed in Exeter last Saturday. An account of the wedding will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jolie have purchased a Nash car.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Malley and their son and daughter of Springfield, Mass., Russel David of Cadillac, Michigan and Augustine Lombardo of Detroit, Michigan, were in town to attend the funeral services of Pvt. Francis S. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rodrigues and family have moved to their newly purchased home on Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malo, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willey attended a wedding Sunday in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McMullen and two sons, Vincent and Alexander, Jr., of Brooklyn visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter of Packers Falls road recently.

Miss Florence Stevens of North Side is back at work again after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrick are home again, we are glad to say.

Sandra Jones, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Jones of Dover, is in the Exeter hospital after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Descheneau is caring for 19 little one with ages ranging from two to six. She also has two who are of school age. They have dinner with her. She will not be able to take any more and is afraid if she doesn't get some one to help her care for them will have to let a few go. If any one would like to help with these little one please, let me know.

The American home department of the Woman's club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Preston on Packers Falls road.

Mrs. Ruth Melville of Manchester is living at the home of her parents on Packers Falls road for a week. Her husband is in the Air Force, Gernier Field, Florida.

Mrs. Melville's brother Bruce is at present stationed at Pearl Harbor on the USS destroyer Escort, George. He expects soon to go to China. Bruce likes the New market News so we are sending it to him every week.

The oldest member and the youngest of the Kimball family, Mrs. Hannah Smith and little Diana Jean Dowe celebrated their birthdays last Wednesday, by having a party. We will tell all about it next week.

Charlie Latour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Latour of Ash Swamp road, is ill at the Exeter hospital with a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birmingham and Daniel Dziedzic recently motored to Montreal over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Camire and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston and little son Jerry visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodman of South Sutton Sunday. The ladies accompanied the men on a fishing trip. They all had their appetites ready for some nice fried fish, but nothing doing! The fish must have been warned ahead as they didn't bite.

What was a certain friend of ours thinking of the other day? Was he day dreaming when the board he was sitting on suddenly collapsed and landed him in the cellar. Thank goodness there was no bones broken. Our advice to our friend is to wait until you get home before you build those "air castles."

Mrs. Anna Filion of Beech street left Sunday for Springfield, Mass., where she attended the funeral

Other towns Monday.

Mr. Warren Knowles has returned to his home on the Epping road from the New England sanatorium and hospital in Melrose, Mass.

Mrs. Emma Cilley of Wadleigh Falls road is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cilley of Portland.

Mrs. Isabelle Dearborn recently observed her birthday anniversary with a family party at her home on the Epping road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McDonald of Lee Hook road have moved into the tenement recently occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Hector Thibault.

Mrs. Alice Barrett of Main street, Mrs. Laura McCarthy of Dover and Mrs. Doris Holt spent last Wednesday in Boston.

Malcolm Knowles in seeking water during the recent dry spell, dug a well in a wet spot in his field and struck a spring at the depth of 13 feet. It is estimated that it is flowing at the rate of 100 gallons per hour. Mr. Knowles plans to pipe the water into his home.

Mrs. Sophie Bateman has entertained her two daughters, Miss Sylvia Bateman and Mrs. Lois Jones of Boston and her two grand children Frank and Richard Bateman of Lexington this past week.

A crew of railroad men are repairing the tracks of the Elm and Packers Falls crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray of the Ray Wood Heel, Main street, have returned from Bow Lake where they spent the summer at their camp.

Mrs. Eva Latour was confined to her home several days this week with the grip.

Mr. William Murphy was a visitor in Lawrence, Mass., Monday.

A radio is nice to listen to of your own, but when one has to hear one turned on full blast till very late at night of your neighbors, then a radio isn't so nice.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cervone and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dandreta of Lawrence, Mass.

Little Alfred Brooks of Littleton, Mass., is visiting the Dostie family for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dostie, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dostie, Sr. and children Mary Ellen and Alfred, spent a week end recently in Wilton, Me.

Bill McKenna is now working at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

All the old time mill players except three from out of town attended the banquet given by the Legion last week and Manager John Twardus reported all kinks were removed so good that the old time mill players will play the Rams this coming Sunday at two o'clock. We sure wish you luck Old Timers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Libby of Lawrence spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell of Exeter street.

Miss Madeline Ramsdell, who has been working at Seale's restaurant at Hampton beach this summer, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Elwood of Littleton, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cross of Ash Swamp road over Labor Day.

Mrs. Ted Bizinski of Main street had her first motorcycle ride Sunday on Sonny Zwiercan's machine. Sonny went like Sam Hill but Dottie liked it.

What is Dottie Zwiercan trying to do; put something over on us? We thought she and Johnnie were to be married soon but Dottie says she has been married a year. They are to have an apartment at the Ledges, the former Beaudette house. We understand our young couple have a very fine chamber set and other things ready to set up housekeeping with.

It must have been Receivinges

Day Sunday for Mrs. Dorothy Jordan she had nineteen callers. Mrs. Jordan held her sociable Saturday and her Sunday School Sunday. She is doing good work and lets help her all we can. Perhaps some of us have some little Bible stories or something that would interest the children. If so, let's send them along.

The bids for remodelling the school house are expected Thursday.

Miss Claire Rodman of Boston visited her sister, Mrs. Hazel Preston of Packers Falls road.

Miss Janet Thompson, who has been working at York beach, has returned home and is now employed in Turcotte's Hardware store.

Miss Eleanor Labranche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Labranche of Ash Swamp road, after spending the summer at home, has returned to school at the academy of St. Laurent, Can.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paradise, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paradise, Jr., and family of Connecticut and Mrs. Adele Rousseau of Drumville, Canada, were recent week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchesne.

Mr. Michael Paradise of Spring street with a few friends, attended a stag party held at the Legion hall in Epping Sunday night in honor of Cy Levine who is soon to be married to Miss Pearl Bernier both of Epping. Miss Bernier is a niece of Mr. Cote.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gaines of Middlebury, Vt., spent the week end with their niece and family, Mrs. Edward Fleming of Grape St.

Miss Aline Babineau of North Main street is employed in the office of the Sam Smith Shoe Co.

The Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie has returned home after attending the State Congregational ministers retreat at Kimball academy, at Meriden. His wife attended a conference of the Baptist State Woman's society, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair and son Johnny and Tommy Schultz of Exeter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sinclair's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan.

Mrs. Mable Schanda of Epping road lost 14 of her chickens during the last hot spell also says it has slowed up her hens on laying.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banner of Newfields are the proud parents of a baby boy born September 2 at the Exeter hospital.

Miss Delma Millette returned home after spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. George Cate of Roberts' cove, Alton Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Aga Millette and daughter Jane of Portsmouth were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette of New road.

Mrs. Philip Labranche with Mrs. June Sawyer and daughter Janice spent last Thursday in Boston.

Miss Mona Millette will attend the graduation Friday of the Concord hospital in Concord at the invitation of the hospital board of trustees.

Miss Elaine Baker daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max Baker of New Village and Durham Point has returned to Boston where she is a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charl Millette of New Road visited friends in Amesbury, Mass., Saturday.

We hear Doris Paradise is now going from door to door with some nice cosmetics. Giving them away Doris?

Mr. Carl Millette of New Road is having a two weeks vacation and is painting the rooms in his home.

Wawataysee Council of Pocohon has held their first fall meeting on Tuesday evening with Bernie Blanchette presiding. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed.

It was announced at all the mass

# ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

**WALSH-DICKIE**  
At a private wedding ceremony, in the Milton Community church on Saturday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock, Rev. Ralph Townsend united in marriage Mrs. Myrtle Durkee Dickie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Durkee of Milton, and Mr. Glen Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of South Lebanon, using the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a light cloth suit with brown accessories and an orchid corsage and her bridesmaid, Miss Pauline Barrett, wore a similar suit of blue, with a corsage of white roses.

Mr. Franklin Walsh acted as best man for his brother and Mrs. Ralph Townsend was soloist.

The bride is a graduate of Nute High school and is employed as a nurse in Laconia while Mr. Walsh graduated from West Lebanon academy and served in the army overseas, and is employed in Dover.

A wedding reception with over a hundred guests present, was held immediately after the ceremony at the bride's home where a buffet lunch was served and a huge wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom was cut by the newlyweds. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Rochester.

## KELLEY-GOODWIN

A beautiful wedding ceremony was held Sunday afternoon, September 12 at 2:00 P. M., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal D. Goodwin of 16 Walnut street, Rochester, when their daughter, Beverly Janice Goodwin and Willis Everett Kelley, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley, Sr., of South Wolfboro, exchanged marriage vows at a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Earle B. Luscombe of the Methodist church.

The bride wore a white moire taffeta gown buttoned in the back from her neck to the hips. Her fingertip veil of mesh net was caught in a "winged" crown with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses with red ones in the center and streamers of white stephanotis. The maid of honor was Mrs. Robert G. Caron, sister of the bride. She was dressed in a yellow moire taffet gown,

that there would be a mission starting Sunday, October 3rd.

The Misses Anne and Rhea Filion of Beech street have returned to Hudson where they attend the Rivier convent.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Brant and family of Boston were week end guests of Mr. Brant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brant of Grape street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodall and son Jackie of Spring street are leaving this week for California by car to which they have attached their three room trailer. They will live in their trailer on the way stopping off in trailer camps.

Jacie Record and Harold Sersey are home on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dufour of Montana recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine of Railroad street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Priest and son Buddy of Exeter street returned home Sunday after spending two weeks at Hampton beach with Edward Longa of Beech street as their guest.

Mrs. Bernard Sullivan and daughter are attending the bridal shower Thursday night of Miss Louise Fiske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fiske of Newmarket who will be married Sunday, Sept. 19 at the Congregational church in Exeter to Mrs. Sullivan's nephew Richard Everett Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fran Schultz of Belle avenue, Exeter.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Manual Cardozo of Exeter street are the proud parents of a son born to them Sept. 4 at the Exeter hospital and instead of passing out the cigars to his fellow workers at the Pioneer he passed them to a gang at the shoe factory he plays cards with.

with an off the shoulder effect, and a full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of gladiolas and wore a matching head band. The bridesmaid, Miss June Haley, class friend of the bride, wore a blue gown with cap sleeves and had a colonial bouquet of gladiolas and a hand band to match also.

The best man was Charles Kelley, Jr., of Portsmouth.

Musical was furnished by Mrs. Robert Caron who sang "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony, and Mrs. Myrtle Cotton who sang "Because" during the ceremony, accompanied by Mrs. Lula Hanson at the organ. Mr. Robert Nelson Jr., of Keene was the usher.

Immediately after the wedding, a reception was held in the Flower Garden at the home of the bride where about sixty relatives and guests were present. The house was fixed with a white arch and a wedding bell hanging in the center. There were gladiolas and cut flowers on the tables. June Grayson of Manchester was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Austin Grant, sister of the bride, took care of the wedding gifts.

The bride is a graduate of the Spaulding High of the year 1946. She is employed by the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. as an operator. The groom graduated from Alton High school in 1942 and is a junior at the University of New Hampshire. He served three and one-half years in the Army Artillery.

Upon their return from a wedding trip they will live in Apartment 1 on Jackson street in Rochester.

## LAVOIE-LANOIX

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Mary's church Saturday morning, Sept. 11th, when Mary Louise Lanoix, daughter of Mrs. Lanoix and the late George Lanoix of Church street, became the bride of Mr. Leo H. Lavoie of Dover. Fr. Morrocetti celebrated the nuptial mass during which solos were rendered by Miss Betty Brennan with Mrs. Perreault as organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Edw. W. Goffin of Worcester, Mass., looked charming in a princess style gown of white satin. The front of the waist was embroidered in a rose design of white corded satin and seed pearls with sweetheart neckline. The fitted bodice, which came to a point in front, was joined to a full gathered skirt with a long train. The sleeves were of full length.

The three-quarter length veil hung from a satin coronet, embroidered in rose design to match the bodice of the dress.

The bride carried a bouquet of gladioli with satin ribbon streamers.

The bridesmaid, Miss Catherine Lanoix, sister of the bride, was attired in Nile green sheer organdie over Nile green satin. Her head band was of matching tulle and she carried an arm bouquet of gladioli in pastel shades.

The best man was Mr. Arthur Beauchesne of Newmarket and the ushers were Mr. Frank Callaghan, Jr., of Rochester and Mr. Donald Lavoie of Newmarket, brother of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Rochester schools and of Keene Teachers' college and attended Boston University. She taught two years in Stone school in Newmarket and for the past three years has taught the sixth grade of Haven school in Portsmouth.

The groom was born in Manchester and is a graduate of Newmarket High and is employed as fireman on the Boston & Maine railroad. He is a veteran of World War II having served in the Aviation Corps, Ordnance Dept. for three years in Africa and in England.

A reception following the ceremony was attended by over a hundred guests from Rochester, Dover, Portsmouth, Newmarket and Manchester and from Worcester and Falmouth, Mass., and Ktery, Maine.

The happy couple left at noon for a honeymoon in Washington and New York and upon their return will reside in Dover.

Haley's Comet will next be seen in 1936.

It takes about 84 gallons water to make one Lee Pre-Sha hat.



# WASHINGTON DIGEST

## Spy Investigation Should Not Demand Abrogation of American Bill of Rights

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—When a man has a strong constitution he doesn't have to think much about it.

It works about the same with a nation. Especially when both are young and vigorous. But as they get more mature, they may discover a few organs here, and there which have to be mended or a few articles that have to be amended just because of a changing environment.

In any case it isn't a good idea to lock your constitution up and never take it out and dust it off and see if it is still there.

This is the month when what Ben Franklin referred to as "the grand

Federal Constitu-

tion" was born in

Philadelphia after

more than four

months debate by

the constitutional

convention. It was

signed Monday,

September 17,

1787. George

Washington pre-

sided over the

convention and

presided as well

as he had as

head of the rag-

ged Continentals.

When the docu-

ment was en-

grossed it was signed by all but

Gov. Edmund Randolph and Col.

George Mason of Virginia and

Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts.



Baukhage

"The business being thus closed," as Washington wrote in his diary, "the members adjourned to the City Tavern, dined together and took a cordial leave of each other . . ."

Many people at the time thought the Constitution was pretty good as it was, and yet the part which is probably most familiar to the present generation is the part which our founding fathers recognized as the first thing lacking in the original draft—the first amendment:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

This amendment and the nine which followed, making up the Bill of Rights, were all introduced in the first congress, as the Beards in their "Basic History of the United States" put it, "in response to a popular demand" but involving "no alteration in the form of government." Congress passed the Bill of Rights on to the states, which, in convention, ratified them by 1791.

Establishment of these fundamental rights, says Carl Van Doren in "The Great Rehearsal," may be regarded as the "contribution of the people" to the Constitution. They represent the crystallization of those desires for human dignity in the souls of civilized men—desires which reveal his innate possession of a spirituality that differentiates him from the beasts.

The maintenance of those rights, as opposed to the attainment and safeguarding of purely material possessions, has brought about the clash of ideologies which threatens a crisis in the world today.

### Spy Probe Presses Point

During the spy-ring investigations by the house un-American activities committee, there was much talk about the violation of the Bill of Rights. The President himself, when asked a categorical question on that subject, said he believed that this committee had, in the course of its hearings, infringed these rights. He did not specify which of the rights had been infringed but from his previous expressions it would seem he was referring to the fifth amendment which says in part:

"No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury. . . ."

The President said some of the testimony made public had done irreparable harm to certain persons, had slandered a lot of people who didn't deserve it.

He explained that all the evidence of alleged guilt concerning these persons had already been presented to the grand jury and that the grand jury had not considered it sufficient grounds for indictment. The jury, protecting the rights of the individual, had not made the names public. But the un-American activities committee, presenting the same evidence, had made the names public and in so doing had, according to the implication of the President, infringed the Bill of Rights.

From the mail I get and the telephone calls I receive, I know that many people disagree with the criticisms of the committee, fully approving of its actions.

These people, I am sure, do not believe in the infringement of anyone's constitutional rights. They believe in the American legal principle that a person is innocent until he is proved guilty. But they appear to have convicted the accused in their own minds, feel they are guilty, and also have the feeling that anyone who objects to what the committee has done is guilty of taking sides with a traitorous person and, therefore, is himself indirectly guilty of treason.

Before me I have a letter. It is written in good English, emotional it is true, but obviously from an

intelligent and educated person. It says in part:

"Why not be fair in your broadcasts? It is scandalous and near criminal to murder a man's reputation on mere suspicion as is being done by certain committees investigating communism. . . ."

So far so good. With that start I expected a strong defense of the Bill of Rights to follow. But no indeed! Listen to this "but"—

"You know perfectly well the necessity of the publicity against communism because there is no other way to arouse the electorate. You know there are Benedict Arnolds by the score in the administration's set up."

Wait a minute! Is it necessary to violate the Constitution to arouse the electorate? If you believe that, you believe in revolution. It's revolution if you do not use legal means in exercising your right to change the Constitution. But do you want to change the Constitution so the Bill of Rights is infringed? Not if you really mean what you say in the first paragraph of your letter.

### Who's Selling U. S. Down the River?

As to whether there are "Benedict Arnolds" in the government, I have no doubt there may be foreign spies in the government, and I would be in favor of dealing with them much more drastically than present laws permit. I hope stronger laws will be drafted. So does congress. The department of justice has been working on such a law for some time. But to say the government is full of traitors is either utter nonsense or else the FBI is a lot of morons. Now let's read further from my listener's letter:

"Canada has officials in their government who are loyal to the country and cleared out the rats on their own initiative. We have men who are selling us down the river night and day."

Well, as to Canada, no one was publicly accused until the court had decided there was legal proof of his guilt. The names of those who had been accused and declared innocent never were revealed.

As to men "selling us down the river night and day," I will take the word of General Eisenhower if, in a political year, the President's word can't be taken. The general said: "This country keeps its major secrets pretty well."

Now the writer of this letter is obviously sincere, believes, according to his own word, in the fifth amendment, on both legal and moral grounds. Yet on the same page, speaking with natural but illogical indignation he asks that the Bill of Rights be abrogated.

I understand this psychologically. I have found myself privately convicting at least one of the persons who was accused by a witness before the un-American activities committee although I know that investigation by the FBI and hearings by the grand jury failed to find this person guilty. Perhaps more evidence will be introduced with which the accused can be convicted under the law, but as long as we pretend to be loyal Americans, we have to hold our tempers and withhold our judgments.

Perhaps before forming opinions on this subject, certainly before expressing them, instead of just counting 10, it might be well to count the 10 amendments composing the Bill of Rights and while counting, read them over carefully.

And maybe, as a birthday present to the Constitution which has given us the best government we know about, read the rest of the document over, too. If enough people did that, there might be a happier birthday all around.

## A Comfortable Tailored Style



**Extended Shoulders.**  
NEATLY tailored and slim as can be is this well mannered shirtwaist frock. Extended shoulders are extremely comfortable; the panelled skirt is a favorite with women everywhere. Note the clever button closing.

Pattern No. 8356 comes in sizes 38, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

### Westminster Hall

Westminster hall in London, built in 1097, adjoins the new palace yard—"new" in 1094. Westminster hall saw the gathering of the noted parliament of 1265. The trial of Charles I, later beheaded, was held there. So was the trial of Guy Fawkes, who in 1605 planted gunpowder in the cellar to blow up parliament. His unsuccessful exploit long has been commemorated by a traditional search of the cellars before each parliamentary session.

## Itching of SIMPLE PILES

For quick, joyful relief, use soothing Resinol. The medically proven ingredients in this famous ointment act gently to quiet itching, burning torment. For added comfort, bathe tender parts with pure, mild Resinol Soap.

**WHY PAY FOR WATER?**

Super-tasty Gro-Pup, the only Ribbon-type dog food, is nourishing! It's 92% food! . . . about as much food, dry weight, as in five 1-lb. cans of dog food. Many are 70% water!

**GRO-PUP**  
CONTAINS ABOUT AS MUCH FOOD AS FIVE 1-LB. CANS

Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha

**Dogs Go For GRO-PUP**

## BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Avoid fatty, hard-to-digest food as bedtime snacks, says the Journal of Living. Especially if they are clear at the back of the ice-box and your wife is a light sleeper.

Potted plants and people shouldn't get too near the window ledge.

After the recent Olympic games, which were held in England, British Prime Minister Attlee had to go to the hospital with athlete's foot.

When Christopher Columbus discovered America, he found no cows. This was not strange because there was none here. It was probably just as well, however, since there were no bulls here either.

There are footprints in Nicaragua 4,000 years old. They are believed to have been made by Indians fleeing from a volcano eruption. People who flee from the next atomic bomb attack won't leave footprints behind them.

If you think the rhyme about the cow jumping over the moon is a myth, look at the price of beefsteak.

These modern rayon hair brushes are enough to make a pig bristle.

A corn-borer in an ear of corn can't bore any more than the corn you can hear every day with your own ear.

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Toy Chests \$14.95  
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# To Get a Laugh Out of You!

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

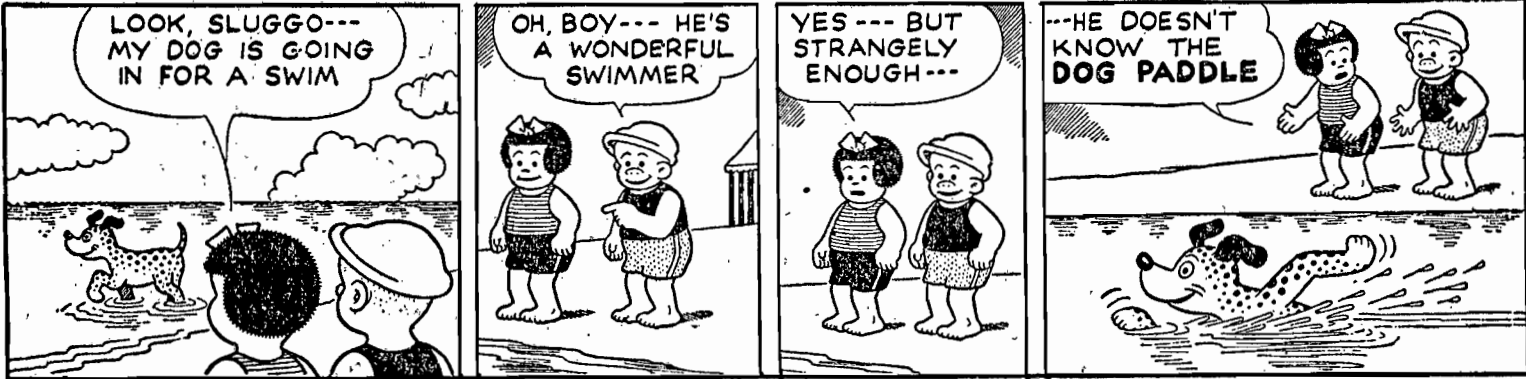
### MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



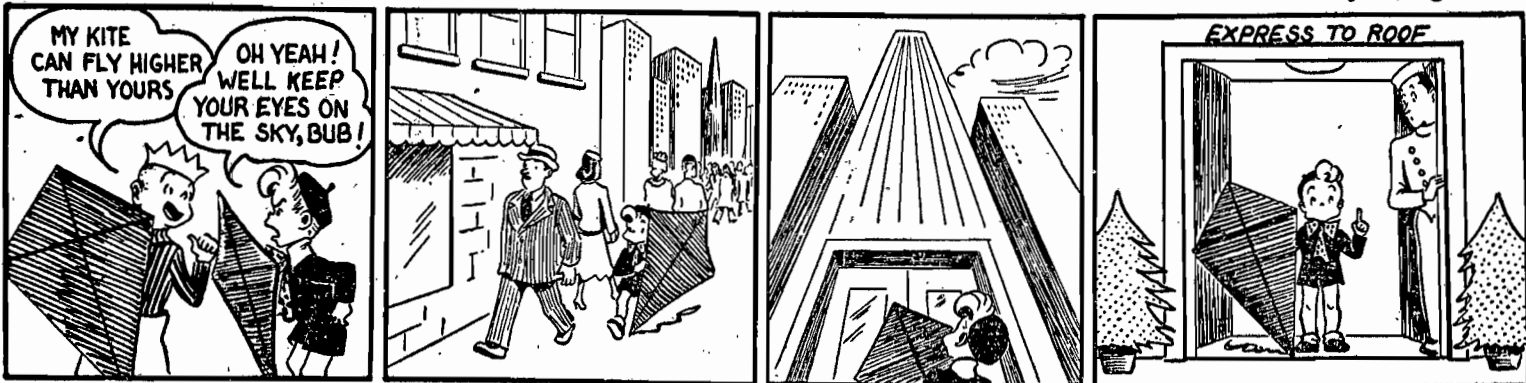
### NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



### LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



### JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



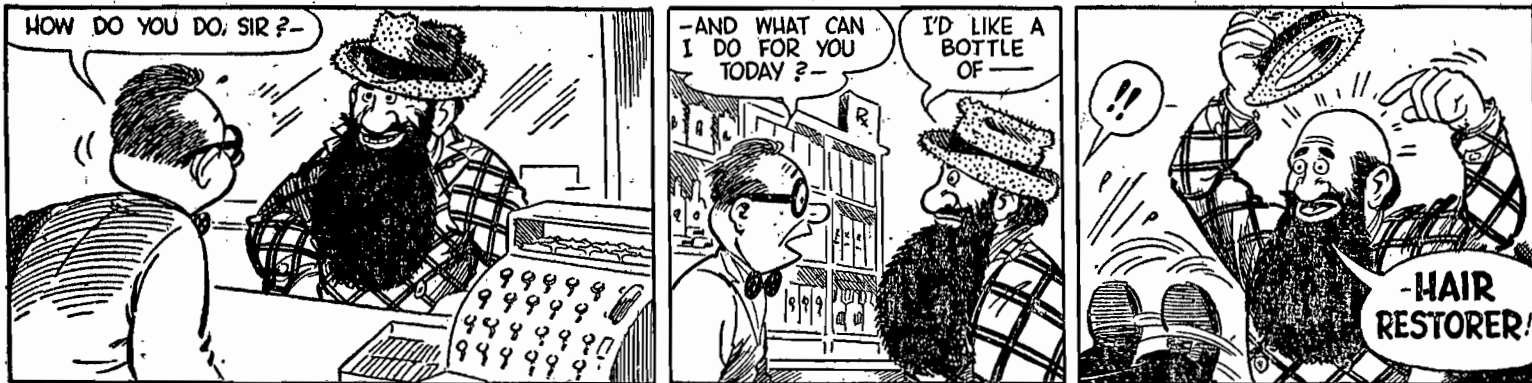
### REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



### SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



### AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

FOR SALE—1936 40-passenger International school bus. FRANK GUILMARTIN, 1020 Mountain Road, West Hartford 7, Conn.

### BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Antiques make big money. Start your own business buying and selling old things. Little or no cash. Free details. The Old Antiquer, 11652C Collins St., North Hollywood, Calif.

**LADIES**—Does your church, civic organization or club need money? Do as thousands of organizations have done already. Sell BOWERS OLD FASHIONED PEANUT CRUNCH and OLD-FASHIONED CREAMY MINTS that will make a hit immediately with your friends and will bring a steady income to your group. For details write EARLE S. BOWERS CO., 3 South Water Street, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

### MAINE

MODERN 8-room tourist home, gift shop, gas station, 11 acres, 3 buildings can be conv. to cabins, overlooking Umbagog Lake, hunting, fishing, \$7,500 completely furnished. Buy from owner. Write or call LAKECREST HOUSE - Upton, Maine

### DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

**NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND PUPPIES** 4 males, 1 female, from registered champion stock. EMILY LORING, Island Creek, Mass. Call Duxbury 274.

Purebred Colles—AKC reg., champion sired, finest bloodlines, bred for intelligence, temperament. A truly beautiful litter. D. Abrams, Great Chebeague, Is., Me.

### FARMS AND RANCHES

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

### MISCELLANEOUS

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—\$8.35 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.

DAWN CUSTOM BUILT 50' twin screw flying bridge, sleeps 8, piano, new condition, just rebuilt, full equipped. Price \$25,000. J. H. FLACK, First National Bank Building, Montgomery, Ala.

### POTTER ACADEMY

Coed. Located in the heart of SEBAGO LAKE REGION OF MAINE. OFFERS COLLEGE PREPARATORY, GENERAL COURSE, HOME ECONOMICS, INDUSTRIAL ARTS, BOYS' AND GIRLS' ATHLETIC PROGRAM. Low rates. For further information write: Principal's Office POTTER ACADEMY Douglas Hill Maine

### TAYLORCRAFT

Beautiful, yellow-and-black A-40, Grade A recovered, engine majored; new windshield, prop and steerable tail wheel; licensed ready to fly away in perfect condition; price \$675.00. W. J. DONOVAN, 41 Quincy St., Somerville, Mass. 80 6-8849.

### REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—Spacious village home facing golf course and park. Fishing section. Very reasonable. Drawer H, Oakland, Me.

### MIAMI RESIDENCE

Near new Causeway. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Beautifully furnished. Sacrifice \$40,000. Others from \$6,000. Wire or write E. C. ROE 1549 S.W. 27th Ave. Miami, Fla.

### REAL ESTATE—MISC.

FONTANA, CALIFORNIA. Real Estate bargains. Home of the Kyser Steel Mill. Contact Barney Austin, 154 W. Foothill Blvd., Fontana, Calif., for gd. buys in homes.

### Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

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—open to girls under 35, high-school graduates and college girls.  
—more opportunities every year for the graduate nurse.

—best preparation for both career and marriage.

—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.





# CHURCHES

**LIVING STONES**

"Ye also as living stones are built together a spiritual house."

Some churches are important. Many are beautiful. A few are historic. All should be symbolic. Not only are they to be houses of worship and prayer. They are symbols of the spiritual house in which every believer in Jesus Christ is a living stone.

No stone in a given structure is superfluous. In his designs the architect has placed each one with a purpose. Not all are equally important. But even the least of them cannot be removed without damage to the whole.

In the spiritual house, of

**ATHLETES FOOT ITCH IN ONE HOUR**

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

## ENRICHED PAN-DANDY WHITE BREAD

Aunt Liz says—Pan Dandy Bread is tops at our house and our grocer says that he is proud to sell Pan Dandy. It's energizing, nourishing and delicious.

**BERGERON BAKING CO.**

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

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

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ROY ROGERS  
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**Under California Stars**

ALSO—  
WILLIAM WRIGHT  
JANET MARTIN  
**King Of The Gamblers**

**Sun.—Mon.**  
SEPTEMBER 19—20  
SPENCER TRACY  
KATHERINE HEPBURN  
**State Of The Union**

**Tues.—Wed.**  
SEPTEMBER 21—22  
WILLIAM ELLIOT  
CATHERINE McLEOD  
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**Thurs. - Cash Night**  
SEPTEMBER 23  
Cash Prize of \$25.00 or Larger  
GLORIA HENRY  
WILLIAM BISHOP  
**Port Said**

which Christ himself is the chief Cornerstone, all the living stones are fitly framed together and grow into a holy temple of God.

The source of this life and growth is the Word of God, the prophets and apostles of which Christ is the Center and Substance. Where men, and, above all, children, are taught the Word of God; where Jesus Christ is exalted as God and Savior; there will be found life in God. This is not only the inner life given to meditation and prayer; it is the active life devoted to the strengthening and building of the spiritual house—the Holy Christian Church.

"Ye are God's house of living stones,  
Built for His habitation."

**Community Church**  
The Church School, 9:45  
Kindergarten, 11:00  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.  
Mrs. Walter Foster  
Choir Director

Thomas R. Rooney  
Organist

The Church School will open Sunday, Sept. 26 at 9:45. The cooperation of parents is needed to have pupils enrolled in our Church School.

**NEW BEGINNERS—NEW OPPORTUNITIES**

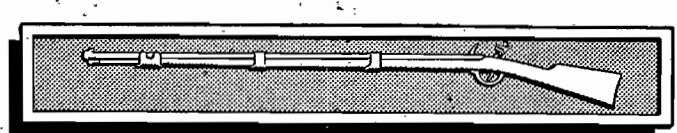
The vacation days are over. A new year of church activity is at hand. As happy children, bronzed and strengthened by the vacation weeks, start to school, so our sincere worshippers will begin anew their attendance at the church services.

Coming back to church is like coming back home. And many folks say that the home coming is, after all, the best part of the vacation.

For the good of our church work in the new year it is essential that the church home-coming be not delayed. The best services for the entire year are being planned for the past vacation season weeks. Programs of services are waiting, dependent upon your interest and support. Our Community church solicits the support of every mem-

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This simple blue badge with the long silver rifle is one of the most coveted awards worn by the American Combat Soldier—from private up to the highest ranking officer.

It's the badge of the *Expert Infantryman*. And you've got to be *some man* to win it!

Proficiency in the arsenal of weapons used by the U. S. Army Infantry is one test you've got to pass—and it's a stiff one because the American Combat Soldier is the "shootingest," most versatile fighting man on earth. In addition, you've got to handle yourself on realistic patrols, know basic communications, display sterling qualities of leadership and conduct and be above average physically and mentally.

Because it's not an easy prize to win, the Expert Infantryman wears his badge proudly. It commands respect wherever he goes.

You can wear this badge of honor if you meet the stern qualifications demanded of the Infantry soldier. If you're between 18 and 34 and in top-notch physical condition... if you're the type that likes a rugged, adventure-filled life, chances are you'll make the grade.

Never have there been so many advantages offered to high-type young men as in this action-packed branch today. Never has Infantry service been more rewarding—more important to the preservation of peace. So don't hesitate. Inquire now at your U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

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ber in its constituency. BE WITH US EACH SUNDAY.

The Fall Conference of the Methodist church will be held in Manchester, Sept. 22.

Come to church each Sunday, meet your neighbors and friends there and receive the inspiration and help that comes from fellowship with genial companions.

Friday evening there will be a rehearsal for the Junior choir at 6:30 at the vestry of the Community church and at 7:30 the Senior choir will rehearse. Everyone who can sing is invited and that means the MEN.

**St. Mary's Church**  
Rev. H. A. Halde, Pastor  
Saturday 3 & 7 p. m. confessions.  
Sunday, 7, 9 and 11, Mass.

**Durham Catholic Church**

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

**N H STATE GRANGE TO HOLD FOURTEEN SESSIONS IN OCTOBER**

New Hampshire State Grange will hold fourteen Special State Grange Sessions in October of this year for the purpose of conferring the Sixth Degree in preparation for the coming of the National Grange to Portland, Me., in November 10 to 20th and to enable New Hampshire patrons to be prepared to receive the Seventh Degree in Portland on November 15 or 16, 1948.

The dates of the special sessions are as follows:

- Oct. 1, Groveton, Legion Hall.
- Oct. 2, Woodsville, Community Building.
- Oct. 4, Bedford, Town Hall.
- Oct. 6, Charlestown, Town Hall.
- Oct. 9, Plymouth, Grade School Auditorium.
- Oct. 11, Farmington, Town Hall.
- Oct. 14, Tilton, High School Auditorium.
- Oct. 16, Exeter, Town Hall.
- Oct. 18, Dunbarton, Town Hall.
- Oct. 19, Lebanon, Town Hall.
- Oct. 23, Derry, Adams Memorial Hall.
- Oct. 26, Bartlett, Harmony Acres.
- Oct. 29, Wakefield (Sanbornville), Town Hall.

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Small White Enameled ICE-BOX  
Fit for Small Family  
In Good Condition  
Call 52 Exeter Street

**WANTED**  
OLD KITCHEN STOVES FOR JUNK  
Price All Right  
Call Wiseman  
Dover, Tel. 11-9 R

Oct. 30, West Swanzy, Town Hall.

A short program will be presented at each meeting and refreshments will be served.

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ALL KINDS OF ANTIQUES  
Bureaus, Tables, Desks, Mirrors, Dishes, Etc.  
Highest Cash Prices Paid  
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Tells you where to go for equipment, materials, supplies and services. Helps you line up bids. Saves time, trouble, money. It pays to look first in

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