

Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 30

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, September 23, '48

Price: 10c

Among First Ten "Popularity Girl" Contestants



RUTH HOOD



ARLENE CAMIRE



BARBARA DELIA SULLIVAN

MRS. LEVESQUE'S CAR DAMAGED IN ACCIDENT SUNDAY

Mrs. Pete Levesque's son was teaching her to drive the other Sunday, when they saw two cars coming. One of the cars started to pass the Levesque car when the other one tried also to pass.

The result was that the car,

which was driven by Henry C. Sanborn of Hampton Beach banged into the bumpers on Levesque's car and skidded into the water hydrant, taking the off, but we are glad to say no one was hurt. The damage to the Levesque car was \$25 and to the hydrant \$20.

CIVICS DEPT. HOLD FIRST FALL MEETING

The civics department held their first fall meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Isabelle McKenzie on Exeter street. The newly elected chairman, Mrs. Betty Philbrick, presided at the business meeting when a report was given on the community playground activities by Miss Ellen Deem. An average of 175 children attended daily with about 300 in attendance on feature days. A financial report was also given. It was voted to hold a cooked food sale, next

Friday afternoon. The group agreed to help sponsor the New Hampshire Chest Clinic which will be held on Oct. 18 and 19.

The other newly elected officers are Mrs. Doris Holt, treasurer; Mrs. Estella Waugh, secretary. The following hostesses were appointed: Oct. 14, Mrs. Frances Nesbitt, Mrs. Sarah Mason and Mrs. Eleanor Russell; November, Mrs. Lealah Marelli, Mrs. Gertrude Jolie, Mrs. Barbara Renner; January, Mrs. Doris Holt, Mrs. Rose Carpenter, Mrs. Harriet Varney; February, Mrs. Mary LaBranche, Miss Ellen Deem, Mrs. Vervyle Moisan; March, Mrs. Elizabeth Brandt, Mrs. Myra Sewall, Mrs. Frances Nesbitt; April, Mrs. Genevieve Longa; May, Mrs. Estella Waugh, Mrs. Selma Shaw and Mrs. Ann Coolidge.

July, the annual supper at the home of Mrs. Ann Coolidge. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Betty Philbrick and Mrs. Mary LaBranche.

DAR HOLD MEETING AT MRS. LOCKE'S

The Granite Chapter of the DAR met at the home of Mrs. Mary Locke of Newfields September 16, with five new members and guests present. The State Regent Mrs. Anderson was present and spoke on DAR activities. Mrs. Mary Swartz sang several songs accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Poole. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Frank Fernald of Northwood and Mrs. Day of Lee poured.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Karl Schanda of Lee.



Kathryn Charlotte Schander, daughter of Mrs. Mable Schander of Epping will be married Saturday afternoon, September 25, at 2:30 at St. Patrick's church in Philadelphia to Mr. Donald Gordon Cass. Her story was in the September 9th issue.

Set Clocks Back One Hour Sat. Night

Don't forget to set your clock back one hour next Saturday evening before you retire.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time ends and Eastern Standard Time begins at 2 a. m. Sunday morning.



Services for PFC Gordon V. Renner, son of Mrs. Maud Renner who was killed in Germany November 11, 1944, were held in Portsmouth Sunday, Sept. 12. He was the brother of Justin Renner of this town. Complete story appeared in last week's issue.

MISS WOZNAK GIVEN BRIDAL SHOWER SAT.

A bridal shower was given Saturday night for Miss Mary Wozniak of Manchester by Mrs. John Homiak, at the Polish hall. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts and also money. Between 50 and 75 guests attended the shower.

Miss Wozniak will be the bride of Stanley Wiernazey Oct. 9. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS
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Name Jean St. Laurent Popularity Contest Winner

Jean St. Laurent won the Popularity Contest Saturday night. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George St. Laurent of Cedar street. She is a very attractive young lady and has worked hard to win the contest. She is much pleased with the wrist watch which certainly is a beauty. If you wish to know more about Jean just look in the News issue of September 2.

Following is a list of the first ten contestants: Jean St. Laurent 10302, Arlene Camire 9197, Bernie Blanchette 6544, Gladys Caswell 6039, Marie Breton 4742, Mary Foley 2578, Ruth Hood 1991, Helen Boris 1736, Barbara Sullivan 1892, Dorothy Beale 1057.

Popularity Girl



JEAN ST. LAURENT

SEA PLANE LANDS IN RIVER SATURDAY

Last Saturday night about seven o'clock a sea plane soared out of the sky and landed in the water back of Edgar Moisan's house. The pilot of the machine came from Canada and said he wished to land somewhere near Portsmouth as that was his home.

He secured permission to leave his plane in the water, which he did, anchoring it some distance from the shore so no one could damage it. The plane has two pontoons, it is painted cream color and white, and has the number Nc86225, also the word Areonca on it.

HOME COMING DAY AT N. H. UNIV.

Invitations to University of New Hampshire alumni to return for their Homecoming Day program Oct. 16, are being dispatched, William L. Prince, alumni secretary said recently. The program includes an informal reception for University President and Mrs. Arthur S. Adams in New Hampshire hall followed by a buffet luncheon.

Expected to be the high point of the day's program is the 23rd annual gridiron encounter between the UNH Wildcats and the Spring field college eleven. After the game dormitories, sororities and fraternities will observe open house for graduates at receptions and dinners. A student council sponsored Homecoming Dance will end the day's activities.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. THOMPSON

A farewell party was given by Mr. and Mrs. William Goudreau of Packers Falls road in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Alice E. Thompson.

Guests present were Mrs. Henry Clang of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Hazeltine of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gillis of Dover, Mrs. Clang, Mrs. Hazeltine and Mrs. Gillis are sisters of Mrs. Goudreau.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goudreau of Exeter, the Misses Dubois of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fillion and Mrs. George Derrill of Newmarket.

The company was entertained by Ernest Pelletier who played several selections on his guitar and there were songs by Walter Goudreau and Germain Derrill. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Thompson was presented a purse of money. She is leaving October 20th to join her husband who is stationed in the Air Corps in Manila.

Plastics will soon be used as a stiffener in felt hats, according to the Lee company Danbury hatters.

Dale Carnegie Course

Effective Speaking — Human Relations

ATTEND FIRST CLASS SESSION

Tuesday, September 28

American House

Dover, New Hampshire 6 P. M.

No Obligation

For Dinner Reservations

CALL MCINTOSH COLLEGE

Dover 889

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Election Drive Starts as Demos, GOP Vie for Labor Vote; Soviet Kidnapings Aggravate Tense Situation in Berlin

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff Writer

Politicians cleared their throats as with the sound of trumpets, and the 1948 presidential election campaign swept into motion.

The first skirmish between Democrats and Republicans featured President Truman and Harold E. Stassen, who carried the word of their respective parties into the great industrial area around Detroit.

THAT INDICATED that, for the time being at least, the pivotal factor directing the policies of both GOP and Democratic campaigns would be the labor vote.

To win the election this November Mr. Truman probably will need the same proportionate amount of the labor vote that turned out in favor of Roosevelt in the 1932, 1936 and 1940 campaigns. Whether he will get it is very much open to question at this stage.

Truman

Launching his battle for re-election in the Detroit area over the Labor Day week-end, President Truman fired at will.

AT GRAND RAPIDS, Lansing, Detroit, Pontiac and Flint he exhorted all the "little people" of the U. S. to register and vote in the November 2 election.

If a heavy vote turns out, he insisted, not only will he be re-elected, but the Republican majority in congress will be replaced by a Democratic one.

"IF YOU STAY home next November and keep these reactionaries in power, you will deserve every blow you get and you can expect a barrage of body blows," said Mr. Truman. This was a repetition of an idea—that "you'll get what you deserve"—which he had expressed earlier in the year and which, at the time, was received with some animosity by the people to whom he addressed it.

"You can elect a reactionary administration and go into an era of fear, or you can elect a congress and an administration that stand ready to play fair with every element of American life and enter an era of new hope. We're in a hard, tough fight against shrewd, rich opponents. They don't count on your vote; they just don't want you to vote."

Judging from his Labor Day speeches, President Truman is planning to shape his campaign around these contentions:

1. THAT THE MAIN issue boils down to Republican special privileges as against Democratic concern for the little man.
2. THAT THE "DO-NOTHING" 80th congress, under GOP control, has done nothing to justify its reelection.
3. THAT ANYTHING EXCEPT an all-out vote by labor on election day "would be a betrayal by labor of its own interests."
4. THAT IF THE MASS of the nation's voters go to the polls on election day a Democratic victory is assured.

Stassen

Just a step and a half behind Mr. Truman came Harold E. Stassen, striving valiantly to scatter the coals of the bonfire the President had kindled in Detroit.

Apparently blessed by Thomas E. Dewey, GOP presidential candidate, Stassen's speech in the motor city was billed as the official kickoff of the Republican campaign.

STASSEN SPARED no words in taking President Truman to task, referring to him as a "complaining" failure who had resorted to "demagogic appeals" in seeking reelection.

Specifically, he charged that Mr. Truman had "dishonored labor with an extreme demagogic appeal to set class against class."

In thus resorting to the time-honored political device of attacking

and reproaching the opponent from a personal standpoint, Stassen had gone, Mr. Truman one better. In his Detroit addresses the President did not even mention Thomas Dewey.

THE DEFEATED GOP aspirant for the party's nomination declared that Mr. Truman had come not to laud labor for its record, but "as a complaining candidate for election seeking labor's vote."

"His scolding, threatening, complaining speeches" indicated that he lacks the leadership "in affairs at home and abroad so vitally needed in these next crucial years," said Stassen.

"He failed when he had a Democratic congress to work with."

"He failed when he had a Republican congress to work with."

TURNING TO THE political football which the election year has made of the issue of Communist activities in the U. S., Stassen asserted that the Republican party is "driving the red herring out of the official waters of the Potomac" by means of congressional inquiries into the Communist problem.

"Too many red herrings have been in Washington for too long a time," he blasted. "The President should help man the red herring nets instead of complaining against the fishermen."

MEDICAL:

Health Plan

Health and medical care for all was the precept outlined in a report submitted to President Truman which proposed a 4.1 billion-dollar national health program to be in full swing by 1960.

THE REPORT, a 186-page document prepared by Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing, was requested by Mr. Truman last January.

Expenditure of 4.1 billion dollars by federal, state and local governments by 1960 is essential, Ewing said, because present medical facilities are "totally inadequate in many respects to meet the needs of 143 million people."

There are more than 300,000 Americans die each year who could be saved if medical care were available to them, he pointed out. Just about one-fifth of the population can afford all the medical care it needs.

MOST CONTROVERSIAL proposal in the report is that for a national prepaid health insurance plan.

Such a plan, Ewing insisted, would not be "socialized medicine." The patient would be at liberty to choose his doctor, and the doctor, who would not be on government payroll, would be equally free to reject any patient.

The report claimed that people in low income groups—under \$3,000 a year—need medical care more than others but are the very persons who cannot afford voluntary health insurance plans.

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:

More Trouble

There was, it appeared, no end to the Russian-sponsored trouble in Berlin, and it was having its grimly detrimental effect on the fiber of the peace.

Latest incident piled atop many other instances of petty Soviet encroachments, needed little more than a small flame to turn into a funeral pyre for what is left of world harmony.

IT WAS A FLAGRANT invasion of American offices in the Berlin city hall by armed Russian-controlled police who kidnapped 19 western sector policemen who had sought sanctuary in the building.

What the purpose of the raid was never became quite clear. On the surface it looked like pure terrorization carried out as part of the overall Soviet plan eventually to get control of the entire German capital.

AN AMERICAN protest by Col. Frank Howley, American commandant in Berlin, was rejected bluntly by the Soviet commander, Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, who flatly warned the U. S. officials "not to interfere in matters which don't concern them."

Kotikov's letter followed rejection of French protests that demanded the release of another 19 anti-Communist western sector policemen who were kidnapped by Soviet police while traveling in a French convoy under a Russian guarantee of safe conduct.

In the face of these intolerable developments, how could East-West negotiations for a Berlin agreement continue? Apparently they couldn't, except under almost impossible strain.

SECRETARY OF STATE George Marshall charged that the Berlin city hall kidnappings were aimed, at least in part, at disrupting the talks by the four military governors who were, ostensibly, seeking the road to a settlement of the Berlin problem and the issue of uniform currency.

Fire at Will

Sen. George D. Aiken (Rep., Vt.) of the senate executive committee reported that 199,173 civilian employees were cut from the federal payroll between January 1, 1947, and July 1 of this year.

That reduction was achieved, he said, despite an increase of 27,490 employees in the agriculture and interior departments and the assignment of 43,306 to foreign aid and defense agencies.

CABINET:

Sil Vous Plait

They couldn't find a government in France. As a political situation that appeared slightly ludicrous from across the Atlantic, but Frenchmen were becoming sorely worried for fear that they had lost the ability or power to govern themselves.

AFTER PREMIER Andre Marie's cabinet fell, President Vincent Auriol appointed Robert Schuman as premier and gave him the usual instructions to form a cabinet.

Schuman duly gathered together an administrative body and then, 64 hours later, watched it fall apart when he was defeated on a technical proposal to postpone questioning of the new cabinet by the national assembly. In short, he failed to get the necessary vote of confidence.

Desperate by this time, President Auriol then named Henri Queuille, veteran Radical Socialist, to succeed Schuman.

WHAT QUEUILLE could do to produce some kind of order out of political confusion and economic travail no one knew. He is 64 years old, a little known political figure in France and was a wartime assistant of Gen. Charles DeGaulle.

The situation pointed up the alarmed belief, becoming more predominant in France, that no individual or group can command the working majority that will enable him to govern the nation successfully.

It is a paradox that the parties in the moderate center of the political scale in France can speak for less than 25 per cent of the people. General DeGaulle, on the right, commands 45 per cent of the vote, and Communist groups hold another 30 per cent.

BOTH DE GAULLE and the Communists have been actively hostile against France's post-war governments, and no government is able to rule unless it swings either to right or left for support.

Although the past few weeks have not been conducive to a coherent examination of the political situation in France, the principal trend seems to be toward a return of General DeGaulle and his right-wing beliefs to power.

PRICES:

Up and Down

Here's a new angle on the future status of the high cost of living.

Record feed crops being produced this year may act as a prop to present high meat prices rather than reduce them. The best thing about that situation is the fact that it is likely to be only temporary.

The bureau of agricultural economics, in a report on the demand and price situation, said that the ample feed supplies being made available by a record crop of corn and other feed grains might cause farmers to hold back more livestock for feeding purposes.

THAT WOULD RESULT in temporarily restricting meat production.

"Although crop prices received by farmers have declined substantially under the impact of prospects for the largest crop production in history, advancing prices for livestock and livestock products have maintained the over-all level relatively stable in recent months," the bureau intoned in its report.

Prediction is that pork production this fall will be smaller than a year ago but that total pork supplies for the winter may be about the same. That paradox is explained by the fact that heavier slaughter weights following the large corn harvest will just about offset the reductions in the number of pigs sent to market.

CATTLE SLAUGHTER will be down for the rest of this year, compared with the last half of 1947. But by early next year supplies of beef will be on the increase again because of larger movements of stock to feedlots and intensified short-feeding operations, said the agricultural bureau.

Meat consumption for the year probably will run about 145 pounds a person as compared with 155 pounds in 1947.

Lip Service



First frothy by-product of the fermentation of the 1948 presidential campaign is the "Dewey duster," a false, Deweyesque mustache to tickle the fancy of stiff-upper-lip Republicans. Soon to appear on store counters across the nation, the gadget consists of a bit of black chenille clipped to the upper lip in true-blue GOP style.

ANYTHING NEW

Bloomin' Sage

That sagebrush is mighty pretty when it blooms purple, and the songwriters can't be blamed for making something out of it.

But out West they hate that sage.

It swathes nearly 96 million western acres in a tough, resistant blanket, and ranchers and federal range managers alike consider it an almost complete nuisance.

THEY WANT TO REPLACE the whole 96 million acres with nutritious grasses for cattle and sheep. Some of the sage would have to be retained to prevent erosion, but most of it could go.

They were talking about the problem of eliminating sagebrush at the annual meeting at Fort Collins, Colo., of the American Society of Agronomists and the Soil Science society.

Despite efforts to control or eradicate it, the sage continues to spread and probably covers a greater area now than before the pioneer settlers went West.

MOST HOPEFUL development is the new brush-land plow, 10 of which are being built for further trial. Also, congress will be asked next year to provide more money for range reseeding and improvement.

About five million acres of western range already have been reseeded. These pastures almost invariably carry more nutritious and abundant food for cattle than the original prairie, according to U. S. forest service officials. Animals make better gains on it.

IN THE LONG RUN that could mean more and cheaper meat.

POLIO:

Mice Cured

Columbus university has announced the development of a new sulfa-type drug, called Darvisul, that cures one kind of infantile paralysis in mice and is also a successful preventive to the disease in mice.

Despite extensive tests during the past summer, it is still not known whether the new drug will prove effective against polio in human beings.

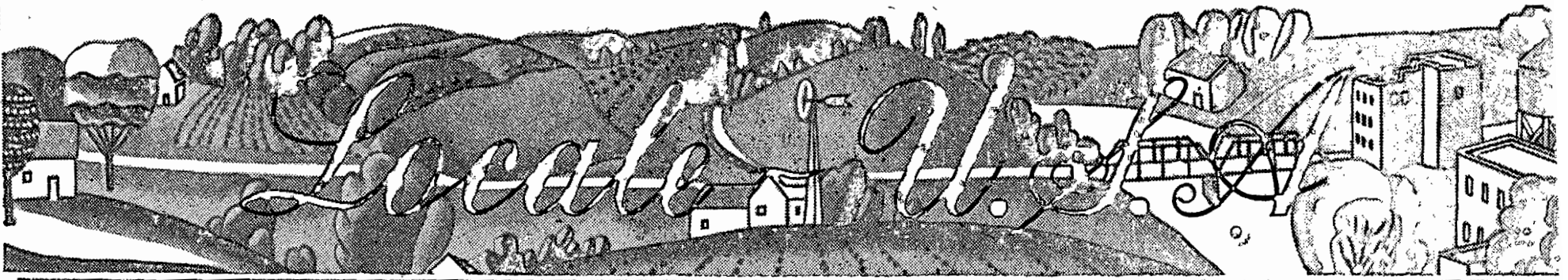
One of the most promising factors connected with the development of Darvisul is that it is the first drug ever to have cured or even affected poliomyelitis of an kind, either in animals or human beings.

Currently, medical experts have been debating how closely the C. lumbia mouse infantile paralysis resembles the kind that strikes humans. There is no agreement on that point, although originally the virus that was used to produce polio in the mice was taken from human beings.

Released by WNU Features.



THE GOLDEN KEY . . . Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, beams as he accepts from former French Premier Robert Schuman a golden key as a symbol of France's temporary surrender of sovereignty over the Palais de Chaillot, where the U. N. general assembly opened on September 21. What treasures of peace that key might unlock this year is a question that gives pause to the entire world.





Mayor Burbank Gets Dope From Jess Brown

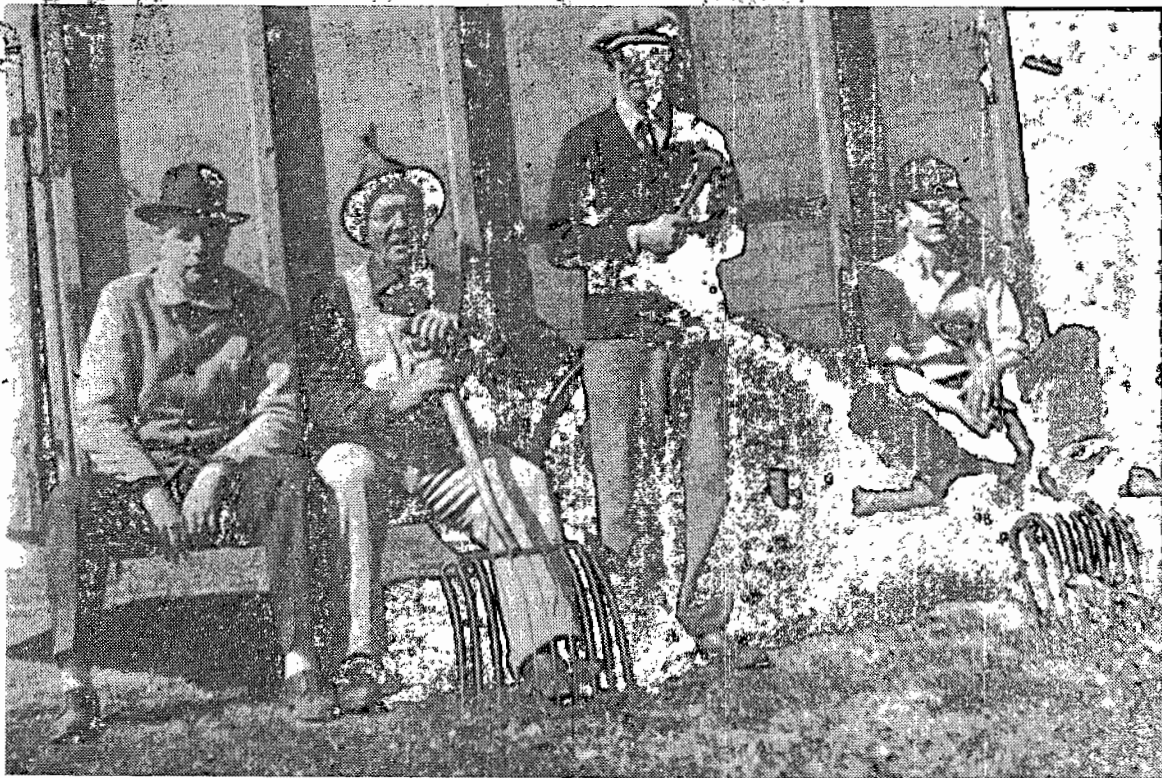


Photo shows Rochester's popular Mayor, Tom Burbank, getting the low down on the races at Rochester Fair from Jess Brown, famous and successful Rochester owner and trainer. Also shown in the picture are George Sawyer, a stablehand, and Valmore St. Laurent of Rochester, who is learning to train horses under Jess Brown's watchful eye. The picture was taken by Jim Peterson, another Rochester race horse owner whose two horses, Musket Hanover and Johnny Rosecroft will race during the week.

gregation was steadily drifting to Newmarket Village, it was thought best to move this church building down there. So, many sturdy yoke of oxen drew the old meeting house over the long road to a site nearly opposite the Cheswell grave yard on Main street. A row of steps to the two entrance doors gave some dignity to its appearance. Rev. John Osborne was its first minister. Religious services and town meetings were held here from 1827 to 1836, when it was again subjected to the moving power of yoked oxen. The ell of the Newmarket nursery on Spring St. is a part of this Baptist meeting house.

In 1835 Rev. Daniel P. Cilley and George W. Dearborn bought of the Newmarket Manufacturing Company a plot of land on Zions hill and erected there a large apartment house. This was between Chapel and Church streets. The basement was finished and furnished as a hall or lecture room. It was so used by the Baptist Society until their meeting house was completed on a part of this same lot in 1848.

old Brown of the Durham Community church, officiating. The bearers were Everett Linscott, Clarence Wadleigh, Richard Ford and Maurice Fitzgerald. A representative from the First National Stores, J. F. Clancey was present at the funeral.

There was a profusion of beautiful flowers. Rev. Mr. Brown recited committal prayers at the grave.

Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Brown and Trotter Funeral home.



SCULTZ—FISH

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Sullivan and children Barbara, Bernard Jr., and Frank attended the wedding and reception of Mrs. Sullivan's nephew, Richard E. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Schultz of Belle avenue, Exeter, to Miss Louise Fisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fisk of Newmarket road, Exeter, held in the Congregational church Sunday morning, Sept. 19, at 9 a. m.

Rev. Paul T. Martin officiated at the double ring ceremony, Miss Mary Fisk, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Everett Osgood cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Gordon Standish and Kenneth Hill. A reception, attended by 100 guests took place at Goss hall.

Mrs. Schultz graduated from Robinson seminary and then attended Dover Vocational school. She is employed at the Handkerchief factory.

Mr. Schultz is a graduate of Exeter High school and is employed by the Exeter and Hampton Light company. The couple plan a two weeks' trip through the White Mountains and upon their return will reside in their newly furnished home on Belle avenue.

Guests attended from Boston, Portsmouth, Exeter, Hampton and Newmarket.

EMERY—GUYETTE

Miss Elizabeth Guyette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Guyette of Chester Rd., Raymond, and Clifford W. Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emery of Fremont were married last week at the Raymond Methodist church with the Rev. Herbert Miller officiating at the double ring candlelight service. The couple were attended by Miss Vivian Downing as maid of honor, the Misses Dorothy and Avis Guyette, sisters of the bride as bridesmaids; Howard Page of Fremont was best man and ushers were Frank and Richard Guyette and James Miller.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Cyrus Smith was organist and Mrs. Char-

les Chamberlain of East Candia was soloist. A reception for about 300 guests was held in the Methodist church vestry.

Guests were present from Chester, Derry, Kingston, Exeter, Manchester, Newport, Haverhill, Lawrence, East Lynn, Mass., and Newmarket.

On their return from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Emery will reside in a newly built home in Danville.

The bride was graduated from Raymond High school and has been employed at the Bourque Shoe Co. The bridegroom attended the Fremont schools, and is employed at a box factory in Brentwood.

ORGANIZED NAVAL RESERVE TO EXPAND

Ten ship repair units in the Organized Naval Reserve are being activated in the vicinity of major United States ports where Naval vessels are overhauled.

The new 200-man divisions will be formed at Boston, Mass.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; Portsmouth, Virginia; Charleston, S. Carolina; New Orleans, La.; San Diego, Cal.; Vallejo, Cal.; and Bremerton, Wash.

Each ship repair division will have four departments designated as hull, ordnance, machinery and electrical.

The training plan for these organized Reserve divisions includes two drills a month at Naval Reserve Training Centers, and a two week annual training period. The current appropriation provides for one day's pay for one of the two monthly drills. For the two week training period, personnel will be ordered to training duty with full pay and allowances.

Applications from New England Naval Reservists for assignment to a ship repair division should be made to the Commandant of the First Naval District, Navy Building 495 Summer Street, Boston 10, Massachusetts.

First Church of Christ, Scientist "Reality" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, September 26.

The Golden Text is: "The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." (II Cor. 4: 18)

Church services, Dover, 604 Central avenue.

Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday School same hour.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at eight o'clock.

Reading Room, 378 Central ave., open from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m., daily except Sundays and holidays, and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

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



Following are extracts of a letter received from Ted Fleming of Arabia to his wife Mrs. Ted Fleming.

Arrived safely at Dhahran at 1 a. m. Monday September 13, (which would be 5 p. m. Sunday E. D. Time). Left N. Y., Saturday Sept. 11, at 9:30 a. m. and arrived in Gander, Newfoundland at 1:30 p. m. Stayed in Gander about an hour. Eight and one-half hours later we arrived in London. From London we took off for Istanbul, Turkey. We saw Paris from a fairly low altitude. The pilot circled the city, so that we had a good view. It is a beautiful city. Then we circled Rome after a rough trip over the Alps. Also saw Mt. Vesuvius. That was quite a sight. We had dinner in Istanbul, Turkey, about five o'clock.

It took us about one and one-half hours to clear the Customs.

They have a restaurant that cost one million, eight hundred thousand dollars. Believe me, it is some thing. And the food is wonderful. Plenty of coffee, butter, eggs or anything one would want. They really pushed us over here. We were just thirty hours from New York. Most flights take three days. Ours was a charter flight. Everyone on the plane was bound for this job. There is a club here and a theatre in the same building. Besides the club is the Patia where dances are held. Also beautiful tennis courts and a ball field. I am now situated in Ras Tanuar. It is about forty miles north of Dhahran. Five of the group that came over came up here; four carpenters and one rigger. This is a smaller community, but very nice people here. We are right on the Persian Gulf, in fact the beach is about two minutes' walk from our house. The sand is very white.

The trip from Dharan wasn't much. About all one could see was sand. I did see some Arab villages. Their houses are made out of branches of native trees. I have a very comfortable room. There are two men to a room. All buildings are air conditioned. For amusement we have pool tables, bowling alleys, theatre, tennis courts, basket ball courts, baseball fields, the club patio and the beach. Ras Tanura is where all boats land. All freight comes here. There are also large refineries. There are graded schools here now but no high school. A high school is soon to be built in Dharan. As I look out of the window it looks like winter back home. The sand is blown up just like snow drifts against the next house and it is almost that white. There are baseball games every night. The fields have swell lighting systems. They really go out of their way to make things nice for their employees.

REPORT SHORTAGE IN NAVY LEGAL FIELD

Vacancies in the legal field now exist in the U. S. Navy and applications are being sought from accredited law school graduates, Commander F. O. C. Fletcher, Jr., of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement has announced. Appointment will be in the rank of Lieutenant, junior grade.

Graduates of law schools accredited by the American Bar Association between the ages of 21 and 31 are eligible to apply. Applications must be submitted prior to 14 September 1948. Detailed information and application forms may be obtained from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 495 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

CHRIST FOR ALL CAMPAIGN

On Monday evening at the Gonic Baptist church there was an important executive committee meeting of the Christ for All Evangelistic Services to be held in the City Hall from October 25th for a week.

Hyman Appelman will be the evangelist. Because he is such a busy man and goes all around the world to preach, the Rochester region is very fortunate to secure him. The city hall will doubtless be small for the crowds of people from surrounding towns who will want to hear this noted preacher.

V. F. W. HOLDS WHIST PARTY

The auxiliary of the VFW held a whist party in their hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mary Dostie and Mrs. Helen Trysnadel were chairmen of the affair. The special prize was won by Miss Lea Bronson and the door prize by Mrs. Ed ward Dostie.

Prizes for the ladies were: Mrs. Irene Vidler, first; Mrs. Margaret Kellar, second; Miss Eleanor Marcelli, consolation.

Prizes for the men: Harry Silver, first; Edward Dostie, second; Clyde Blanchette, consolation; floating prize, Harry Silver.

The Teen Age Dances will be held hereafter on Monday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ouimet, of Kittery were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Twardus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Twardus had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martel of Somersworth.

If anyone is interested in going to the national convention in Miami, Florida, there will be room for four more in a car leaving Oct. 12. The convention will be from Oct. 17 to 21. For more information call 204.

John Twardus of Beech street will attend the National Convention in Miami Oct. 17 to 21 and will leave by car the 12th of Oct.

Influence is the exhalation of character.—W. M. Taylor
A good man does good merely by living.—Bulwer.



DR. ROBERT M. BOLTON

Dr. Robert M. Bolton, 45, physician at the University of New Hampshire, at Hood House, died very suddenly Thursday morning from a heart attack.

He assumed his duties as University doctor only a little over a week ago, coming to Durham from Illinois. Previously he had been a resident of California. A native of Somerset, Md., he was the son of Henry B. and Mary E. (Flynn) Bolton. He served in the U. S. Navy Medical Corps for five and one-half years which included the war years. For several years he was stationed in the South Pacific. Prior to entering the service he practiced medicine in Washington, D. C. Was a graduate of School of Medicine at George University and was a member of the Medical Society of Washington, D. C.

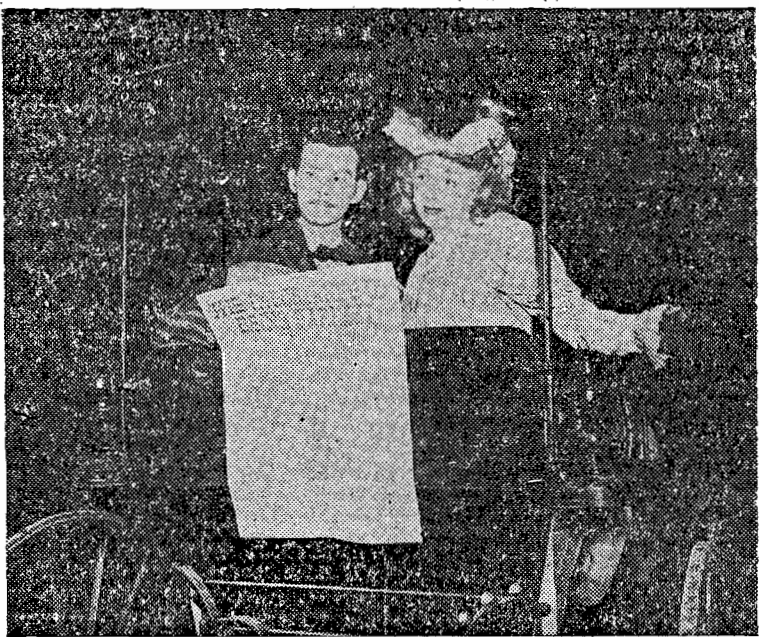
Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Rozelle Bolton; two daughters, Miss Rozelle Bolton of California and Miss Edith Bolton of Durham and one son, Robert Jr., also of Durham.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Tasker and Chesley of Dover.

RALPH PINKHAM

Ralph W. Pinkham, son of Harold B. Pinkham, and Doris (Burnham) Pinkham, died at his home on 10 Mill Road, Durham, late Friday night, Sept. 17. He was born in Exeter May 10, 1928.

The funeral was held at his home Monday afternoon with Rev. Arn-



"Aligernon Monciseff" and Jenelle Gregg as "Cecily Cardew" in "The Importance of Being Earnest," one of the three Broadway plays being presented by Bektash Temple at Spaulding High, Oct. 15, 29 and Nov. 13.

Two Men Held In \$1,000 Bail On Robbery Charge

ROCHESTER FAIR ATTRACTS LARGE OPENING DAY CROWD

The gates leading to Cold Spring Park and the annual Rochester Fair were opened Sunday afternoon for the 73rd time as one of its largest crowds attended.

The thousands who attended Sunday saw one of the largest if not the best horse shows ever presented in New England. The success of the horse show which brought some of the best show horses from all over New England can be attested by the fact that very few of the spectators left before the final event was run off. The grandstand was nearly full during the entire afternoon despite the fact that a ball game, a band concert and a variety filled mid-way were all operating at the same time.

Willis Pease, in charge of the horse show deserves special commendation for the splendid show which was put on. More than \$1500 in cash was given to the lucky winners.

The ball game also attracted considerable attention as the local Sunset league champion Allain's city team played the Laconia city club. Long distance hitting was the order of the day as two home runs, one of which, is believed to be the longest ever hit at a Fair prevue game and four triples rattled off the two team's bats. Allain's won 8-1.

The Monday, "Children's Day" program was curtailed somewhat because of the rainy weather and the opening day of Pari-mutuel horse racing and the afternoon stage show were cancelled.

The inclement weather gave many a chance to see the various 4-H club exhibits and other exceptionally good exhibitions.

Many merchants of Strafford county are displaying their wares to the public this week. The Television exhibits created the most interests among the spectators.

Mrs. Francis Garland, supt. of the Art department, reports that the department is larger and more beautiful than ever. The Fair association is spending large sums in premiums this year.

Many paintings done by local residents are being displayed in this department. Among them are works completed by George Scott World War II veteran, who organized the local art society.

The State Motor vehicle department has an exhibit at the Fair this year. The display includes pictures of various accidents that have occurred on the state highways, a map showing the danger points in New Hampshire where people lost their lives in automo-

Judge Justin A. Emery ordered Eugene and Willie Tuttle of the Whitehall Swamp road held in \$1000 bail for their appearance in municipal court next Saturday morning at 9 a. m.

The two youths are charged with stealing a white and green enameled dual Washington kitchen range from the unoccupied home of Edgar L. Bishop of New Durham on the night of September 20 at about 9 p. m.

They entered a plea of not guilty and asked the court time in which they could secure counsel. The state was represented by County Solicitor Frank W. Peyser.

They were arrested by State and local police.

Furbush Named Acting Police Chief

Mayor Burbank stated Monday, following a meeting of the Police committee, that Assistant City Marshal Erlon C. Furbush had been asked to act as City Marshal in place of Thomas K. Redden who died suddenly Sunday morning, until the next regular meeting of the Rochester city council.

Patrolman Willis Hayes has been placed in charge of the night force.

bile accidents during 1947 and the exhibit gives drivers a chance to test their reflexes in a huge mobile laboratory, made available by the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance company, under the direction of Engineer Connor Carroll who is assisted by Thomas Sinclair and Justin Tibbetts.

Inspector Ralph V. Gould, former police chief here, is in charge of the exhibit.

All and all the Rochester Fair this year is larger than ever before. It has one of the best outdoor stage shows ever presented featuring Sharkey the trained seal.

Joe Basile and his famous Madison Square Garden Band and the Fantasies of 1948, it stops in agricultural exhibits and the midway offers more rides and more chance games than ever before.

On Friday, Governor's Day will be observed as Governor Charles M. Dale and his staff will be the official guests of the Rochester Fair association.

Also on Friday will be the U. S. Army Air Force in an aerial exhibit of the new jet planes at 3 p. m.

Pari-mutuel racing is being offered daily, weather permitting with total purses worth more than \$22,000.

Who feels injustices; who shrinks before a slight; who has a sense of wrong so acute, and so glowing a gratitude for kindness, as a generous boy?—Thackeray

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

Dignitaries Attend Final Rites Of Police Chief Thomas Redden

Death Follows Emergency Appendectomy

Rochester, N. H., September 8—Funeral services were held this morning for City Marshal Thomas Redden in the St. Mary's church on Charles street where a requiem high mass was celebrated at nine o'clock by the Rev. Eugene Murphy of Dover assisted by Rev. Albert Burque, pastor of the St. Charles church in Dover as deacon and Rev. Arthur Massicotte, chaplain of the St. Charles Orphanage as sub-deacon.

Seated in the sanctuary were Rev. Joseph Cormier and Rev. Maurice Halde of the Holy Rosary church, Rev. Father McDonald of Littleton and Rev. Father O'Connor pastor of St. Mary's church in Dover.

The church was filled for the services by the marshal's host of friends who mourned his untimely death. Marshal Redden had done an outstanding job as police chief in Rochester and had endeared himself not only to the citizens of Rochester but to his brother officers throughout the state, who this year elected him as President of the N. H. Police Chief's Association.

Hymns were sung during the services by Roland Perreault, Lucien Langelier, and Mrs. Louise Grondin who were accompanied by Roland Poulin.

Eight police officers from Dover formed a guard of honor for the deceased during the commitment services, while members of the Rochester American Legion and VFW acted as a guard of honor following services at Rochester.

Visiting dignitaries who attended the funeral services were: Col. Ralph Caswell, Supt. State Police; Stephen Scruton, Sheriff, Dover; H. C. Legere, Police Chief, Franklin; J. McGrannigan, Capt. Manchester; Joseph Andrews, Pres. N. H. Police Ass'n, Capt., Concord; Burton L. Bruce, F. B. I., Concord; Fred Clark, Motor Vehicle Commissioner, Concord; Kenneth Goldsmith, Motor Vehicle Chief Inspector, Concord; James Brown, Motor Vehicle department, Concord; Officer Bieczynski, Tilton; Frank Peyser, County Solicitor, Rochester; Mary Mulligan, Supervisor, State Welfare; County Commissioners Flowers, Peabody and Brunelle.

Mayor Burbank and City Councilmen Jones, Maxfield, Cassidy, Nelson, Couture, Bowering, T. Sylvain, D. Sylvain, Potvin, Palmer, Hersom, Wilson and city officials Stacy Tripp, Downing Osborne, Roy Chalmers, Porter Roberts.

Elmer Clough, Police Chief, Farmington; C. Davis, Assisant Police Chief, Farmington; Carl Wooster, officer, Farmington; Harold Meserve, Officer, Somersworth; Charles Boucher, Officer, Somersworth; Arnold Cheney, State Conservation Officer, Farmington; Everett Goodwin, State Conservation Officer, Farmington; Frank Callaghan, Deputy Sheriff, Rochester.

James M. Kent, U. S. Treasury Dept., Concord; Albert Picard, Police Chief, Peterboro, Vice President N. H. Chiefs' Ass'n; Howard Trimmell, Sgt., B. & M. Police, Concord; John Malek, Police Chief Hampton; Charles Dunleavy, Police Chief, Laconia; Clarence Bartlett, N. H. Motor Vehicle Dept., Concord; Ralph Seavey, Chief of Rochester Fire Dept.; Andrew McDaniel, Police Chief, Dover; John J. Murphy, Deputy Chief, Dover; Leonard Hewitt, Police Chief, Portsmouth; Lyman Plummer, Motor Vehicle Inspector; Arthur McIsaac, Police Chief, Concord; Thomas Meioner, Police Chief, Sanford; Charles Parsons, Police Chief

Somersworth; Timothy Cronin, Federal Probation Officer, Concord; John Regan, State Probation Officer, Concord; Donald Sweeney, State Probation Officer, Dover; Philip Caswell, State Probation Officer, Dover.

Mr. Redden was stricken ill last Monday afternoon with an appendicitis attack while on duty at the police station; he was rushed to the Wentworth hospital in Dover about 4 p. m. and was operated on for appendicitis at 7 p. m. Monday night by the family physician, Dr. Bernard J. Manning of Dover.

Following the operation, he was reported to be resting comfortably and was believed to be rapidly recovering on Wednesday and on Thursday complications developed.

His condition grew steadily worse and a specialist was called in on the case from Boston Saturday evening. An operation was performed around midnight from which he failed to recover.

Mr. Redden's death came as a surprise to most people who believed that the City Marshal was on the road to a speedy recovery.

He was 32 at the time of his death and the head of the New Hampshire Police Chief's association.

Mr. Redden, who was born in Dover, a son of Leo F. and Blanche (Brackett) Redden, graduated from Dover High school in 1932 and went to work the following year for the Kidder Press of Dover before coming to Rochester seven years ago.

His work on the local force was of short duration however, as he was given a leave of absence to enter the service.

Following his return from the service he worked on the force as a special officer from the Dover department, until he was named to the city marshal post because of the resignation of Marshal William H. Gibbs who accepted a position at the State Prison.

Since becoming City Marshal the department has improved steadily. Many new officers has been added as well as new equipment including a criminal identification bureau, a new police cruiser and an ambulance.

Marshal Redden was a member of the Rochester Lions club, the Rochester Post, American Legion and a past officer of the Rochester Police Association and a member of the Dover Knights of Columbus. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah (Watson) Redden; a daughter of former Mayor and Mrs. Sumner W. Watson; a 10-months-old son, Michael Peter Redden; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Redden of Rollinsford; five sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill of Rollinsford, Mrs. Blanche Dagostino of Exeter, Mrs. Lois Tozier, Mrs. Kathleen Burke and Miss Carolyn Redden of Rollinsford and three brothers Leo F., Frank B. and Paul E. Redden of Rollinsford.

Burial took place in the St. Mary's cemetery in Dover, R. M. Edgerly & Son were in charge of arrangements.

Richardson Kills Dog

Raymond B. Richardson of the Old Dover road, reported to police Saturday that he had killed a dog and had hit another when he found them molesting his sheep.

Patrolman Vane E. Nickerson and Charles Levesque who investigated, reported that three sheep had been damaged badly and that two more had been attacked but not seriously hurt.

State Police Run City This Morning

Members of the New Hampshire State Police under the direction of Col. Caswell, attended to the duties of running the Rochester Police department this morning from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., to allow members of the local police force to attend the final rites of City Marshal Thomas K. Redden.

FLOODLIGHTS FIRST IN SOUTHEASTERN N. H.

The opening of the Rochester Flood Lighting system at Spaulding Field last Friday evening was a grand success, as some 1500 fans attended one of the best games ever played on the SHS diamond. They are the first permanent lights to be installed in Southeastern New Hampshire.

Before the game, with Manager Pat Green of Allain's acting as M. C. the following were introduced to the fans, Mayor Thomas H. Burbank, Roy Allain, and City Councilman George Potvin. All spoke words of praise for the new plant.

Roy Allain, speaking in behalf of the Rochester sports fans at the dedication of the flood lights last Friday said that they were a step in the right direction towards making Rochester sports minded and he hoped they would be a start of a new era in local athletics.

Councilman George Potvin, oldest of the councilmen in years of service, spoke and said how nice it was for the working people of Rochester to be able to see night games. He gave credit to the floodlight committee and thanked them for all the time and effort they spent.

Mayor Burbank, when he took over the microphone, "I am more proud than ever to be mayor of Rochester." He went on to thank the floodlight committee composed of Leo Beaudoin, Hervey Edgerly, Bernard Grassle, George Wilson and Herbert Bowering.

The mayor concluded by saying: "I am thrilled to be a Rochester sports fan tonight because for once Rochester is first. We've shown the way to Dover and Portsmouth. Let's get behind all our sports teams and help them get to the top of the heap where they belong!"

Although trouble was encountered from the flood lights along the third base line during the fifth inning, when the game was delayed for some 40 minutes, very few fans left the park. The lights were kinked out again in the ninth when Costello hit the tower along the third base line with a foul fly. The game was delayed for five more minutes.

Gonic Teacher Transferred To E. R.

Miss Elsie King, fifth grade teacher at Gonic school, has been transferred to the East Rochester school where she will teach part of the grade one pupils. Miss King is an experienced lower grade teacher.

The fifth and sixth grades at the Gonic school have been combined and Miss McIver will teach them.

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WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Intimates Hint Lewis Retirement

(Editor's Note: While Drew Pearson is on vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.)

Lewis May Retire

JOHN L. LEWIS intimates are whispering a startling report about him.

They say he is seriously considering retiring as president of the United Mine Workers at the union's October 2 convention in Cincinnati.

Poor health is given as Lewis' reason. The 68-year-old miner czar has had a number of sick spells in the last few years. He is suffering from a circulatory ailment that affects the heart. The past two months Lewis was in seclusion at a Montana health resort, on the advice of his doctors.

If Lewis steps down, he will do so at the peak of his power and with his union larger and more prosperous than at any time in its stormy history. Miners are drawing more pay than ever before, receive bigger pensions, and the UMW treasury

bulges with more than 10 million dollars in government securities.

In the event Lewis quits, his successor will be UMW Vice President Tom Kennedy. Short, quiet-mannered, soft-spoken and friendly, he is the direct antithesis to the turbulent and melodramatic Lewis. But the two men are very close.

Lewis' retirement plan, according to intimates, does not include complete separation from the UMW. He will retain an active hold on its affairs.

Around the World

Britain's popular Princess Margaret Rose will visit the U. S. next year. . . . So far, Chiang Kai-Shek has obtained less than 25 per cent of the \$1,000,000 he has asked wealthy Chinese to contribute for the relief of war refugees. At the same time, Chiang is trying to get a new \$200,000,000 U. S. loan to back his new currency. . . . The Society for the Prevention of World War III is vigorously opposing the appointment of Thomas McKittrick as chief ECA financial adviser.

WALTER WINCHELL

The Root of All Adam and Evil

When George Washington threw that famous buck across the Rappahannock (not the Potomac) the gent who grabbed it on the other side might have noticed it was a Spanish coin named for the Bohemian "Thaler," which later became "Daler" and then a dollar.

The secret service (part of the famed T-men) is directly and only concerned with two things: The detection of counterfeiters and the protection of the chief executive and his immediate family. For this Caesar paid hundreds of specially trained bodyguards (the Roman secret service) \$100 a month in gold.

Pictures on money just aren't new. Homer, the famous philosopher, was on the coins of six Greek cities, each laying claim to be his birthplace. Many Greek coins had the likeness of an owl suggesting wisdom in spending them. In Athens bees were molded right on the money as an object lesson in thrift.

Biting coins is a custom that would keep the figure well rounded in Mongolia. Pressed tea is used as a medium of monetary exchange there, the value depending on the size. A two foot thick tea brick ain't hay, brother.

If baby slips a coin in his mouth, don't let it bother you. He's probably reincarnated from the Athenian baby. The Athenians had coins so small, they used to carry them in their mouths to prevent loss. You remember the Athenians—no pockets, long skirts on their suits. You know, the New Look.

In China coins have a square hole in the center. This practice has been going on for centuries. The Chinese wanted their coins to be ". . . round as the sky and square as the earth."

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Boon Reverts Into Curse

THE citizen who rejects unionism for honest reasons untinted with class hatred nevertheless finds himself loudly damned as an advocate of oppression and a paid stooge of the National Association of Manufacturers.

He is also a fascist, although unionism is an essential part of fascism and all workers in Italy and Germany had to join the appropriate unions and conform to oppressive rules under a system which roughly duplicated the condition of American workers under Roosevelt during the great war boom.

All of the notorious criminals of the movie and building service unions, the heavy construction unions and the liquor-trade unions of New York relied on two loud cries in rounding up subjects and robbing workers and employers and generally imposing on the public. They were agents of "democracy" and all who fought them were either "fascists" or "communists." **THEY WERE SOME OF THE VILEST CRIMINALS UNHUNG AS THE EVIDENCE FINALLY SHOWED.**

The basic fact that American unionism is, of itself, a bad-

ness corrupting politics, government and the public morals and economy has been avoided by all but a few reckless arguers who defeated themselves by taking that extreme position.

It is the correct position, to be sure, but it has been so very unpopular that even the most reasonable intellectuals were shocked by such a proposition and would not listen.

It should have been plain before the situation developed that if we ever gave to a few ambitious, rough-and-tumble union politicians the power that we finally did confer on Dan Tobin of the teamsters, William L. Hutcheson of the carpenters and John L. Lewis of the mine workers, they would make politics within their unions to keep themselves in power. The truth did not develop, however, until the test was made.

Dan Tobin is clothed in majesty, but a tyrant of righteous furies and fond of panoply. For 41 years he has ruled the teamsters and, in recent years, he has reached out and, in the manner of Hitler "liberating" his beloved minorities, Tobin has enfolded whole classes of workers having absolutely no connection with horse or motor transportation. They weren't consulted. **THEY WERE ANSCHLUSSED, LIKE AUSTRIA.**

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Is a camel as strong as an ox?
2. What is the highest mountain east of the Rockies?
3. What is the smallest flowering plant in the world?
4. How many people die each day in the United States?
5. What kind of bear was the teddy bear named after?
6. In 1788 Captain Cook called them the Sandwich islands. What do we call them today?

The Answers

1. Stronger. A camel can carry twice as much weight.
2. Mt. Mitchell in North Carolina, which is 6,684 feet high.
3. The watermeal, which measures about one thirty-second of an inch in diameter.
4. Approximately 3,800.
5. The Koala—or honey bear of Australia was the model but it was named after President "Teddy" Roosevelt.
6. Hawaiian islands.

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THE FICTION CORNER

DOLL FOR LUCK

By GENE GILBERT

PALMER soared through the sky with a light heart. He was leaving a hard life behind, years of hand-to-mouth existence, years of depending on occasional charter trips and the students able to pay the high rates on his big machine. The future opened before him: He would get a new ship, one of those long-range, all metal jobs, go in for long-distance competitive races. And he would have a swell-looking girl with a pile of dough to pay the bills.

He glanced at the instrument board, saw that everything was all right. The cabin ship roared steadily over Connecticut at four thousand feet. There were scattered clouds beneath him, but not enough to hide the ground. His luck was breaking right for the first time, just right. Reaching up, he patted the mascot swinging from the roof on a length of ribbon.

It was a small doll, black of face, with two pearl buttons set in the satin for eyes, a piece of red silk stitched across the lower half of the face for a mouth. It was garbed in a loud plaid dress green and red.

That rag-stuffed little figure had been hanging in this ship for over two years. Palmer had come to believe it was lucky. The girl who had loaned him the down payment on the machine had put it there. He had met her one summer when he had been barnstorming with a small, old ship, and they had knocked around together for three months. She had been pretty sure of herself, Palmer recalled, loaned him money, talked about how "we" were going to make a fortune with the larger ship.

He recalled the night when they had won the doll at a small carnival, in one of the ring-toss games. He had made up his mind already to pull out sometime soon. And it had annoyed him somewhat to see her having such a gay time. But he could not tell her, there was no need to say goodbye tearfully and have her bawl and carry on in front of him.

On their way home she had insisted that they go to the field where his ship was staked down in the open, and sit in the cabin for a few minutes. She had been big, and light blonde and sentimental. Just before they had left the cabin, she had pinned the thing to the upholstery on the ceiling.

"That's our luck, Eric," she had said. "As long as she's there, we'll always be safe."

Palmer had smiled, kissed her and taken her home. At dawn of the same morning, he had taken off and come East. He had never returned. Once in a while, a letter from her had caught up with him, but he had not answered. What was the use? He had intended to send her back the loan when he could. He was grateful for the help,

broken engagement.

He had been tempted to take that doll down. Then he had reasoned that it would be, in a way, an admission of remorse. And he had nothing to blame himself for. The doll had brought him luck at last: Eleanore. She had looks and background and money. Furthermore, she had the kind of a spirit he liked, which he needed close to him. To her, a ship wasn't something to work for a small house, for an ordinary living. She enjoyed what he enjoyed, fame, her name in the papers. She loved him, all right, but she would always understand that he must take long chances.

AHEAD, he saw the small field where she was waiting. They would drive to her home, be married, and fly away. He tipped his



He jerked the doll loose and tossed it out through the open side window.

and everything. But how could he explain without hurting her, that they were just not suited to each other?

When the letters had stopped coming, he had thought that she had understood. Then some fellow, who had known them both, had handed him a clipping, without a word. She had been killed in a crossing accident. It seemed that her car had stalled on the tracks, and that she had made no effort to get out. The fellow evidently thought she had done it on purpose. Palmer knew better. That girl had had character, she would not have done away with herself over a few hundred bucks and a

left wing, banked lazily over a field. A bright spot of color detached itself from a long, sleek, dark car. Eleanore waving her scarf. That was service—already: His girl waiting for him with a sixteen cylinder bus, complete with chauffeur.

His spirits surged higher. This was a private airport, no inspector would be around; so he was safe in giving her a show. He slammed the motor full on, nosed down then hauled the ship up and over in a tight loop. He leveled off and eased her around, a few wing-overs—and level flight again.

Something caught his eye, the doll, swinging from the roof, grinning redly. He smiled and slapped it like a punching-bag a few times, glanced at his altimeter. He still had fifteen hundred feet. One last stunt and then he could land. He circled the field once more, swung around and when he was almost over the car, shoved the throttle full on and dove in a screaming fall. The moving doll again attracted his glance.

Eleanore had tightened her lips when he had told her it was a souvenir from a dame, before he got serious with her. It might be tactful to ditch it now—scarcely the memento for a perfect honeymoon! A small sacrifice to love. He reached out, jerked it loose and tossed it out through the open side window and pulled the wheel back to neutral.

Eleanore was standing still by the side of the car, he noticed and he decided to level off. No need to frighten her. He hauled back further on the wheel. It yielded an inch—and stuck. He pulled again, harder, and the wheel stuck—the wheel stuck.

He must get her nose up, level off—he was doing better than two hundred and the ground was close. Too close.

Caught between the horizontal stabilizer and the counterweight for the elevators, the small black doll in the loud green and red plaid dress seemed to widen the grin of her scarlet satin mouth.

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

Family Happiness

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"ALL the families in your books have one characteristic," writes Nadine Carter, a very modern young woman who does a weekly book-review column for a Pennsylvania newspaper. "Whatever your people are, rich or poor, Irish or American, they all love each other and are sympathetic and cooperative, having such fun doing dishes and being poor! Have you actually ever known a family like that? I haven't. We weren't fighters in our family, but we all had our separate interests and grudges and we all—that is my sister and I, got out of home young, lived downtown and married. My parents were divorced when we were babies and my mother had a son by a second marriage; he's all right now, but he was a regular pest as a small boy.

"I myself am divorced, with a little girl to raise," the letter goes on. "I'm not unhappy, and not happy, but my three-room home isn't that haven of delight that all your homes are, in your books. Most real homes aren't full of affection and loyalty and service; all of yours are. Now here is your latest book on my table and what can I say of it except that it paints an ideal that I never knew any home to reach, and don't think any homes do!"

This half-whimsical and half-impatient criticism would have hurt me once. But now it only makes me a little sad. For if this clever young woman really has grown to maturity without ever knowing what a real home is, she has been robbed of something that no later years can replace.

High Ideals Predominate.

In answer to her I can only say that there are thousands of homes—hundreds of thousands of them—in this fortunate country of ours, where children are raised to high ideals of service and duty, and where family love is developed as naturally as young minds and bodies are. There are countless good fathers and good mothers, who live only for home and children, who maintain high ideals of personal behavior themselves, and live to see that fineness reflected in their children's lives.

There is no happiness in the whole world like the happiness in a good home. There is no service any man or woman can do for their children, for their community, for their country and for their God, compared to developing in their children the characters, the minds and souls that make good citizens.

Love doesn't come naturally to children. It has to be cultivated; nothing about a fine home atmosphere is an accident. There must be someone guiding, smoothing, helping. When father and mother are working on this plan, the ideal home results.

Children Need Guidance.

America's story is full of the goodness of book-loving, family-loving, Godfearing fathers, and of mothers who have brought actual



There are good mothers. . . .

genius to the guidance of children; guidance disguised under happy everyday living, in the garden, the kitchen, the school, the nursery.

Family love and home happiness are not merely pleasant than quarrels and coldness and separation, they are absolutely essential to the safety of a nation. Men and women who can look back to a home-protected childhood are valuable men and women. Nothing that your sacrificing or your wealth or your ingenuity can contrive for your children is worth anything at all, unless behind it is the atmosphere that develops mutual dependence and mutual help.

Most of this atmosphere is created by mother. If you happen to be Mother, it might console you, in these difficult, extravagant days to realize that you can give your children a priceless heritage at no money cost at all. The heritage of a harmonious and happy home.

TRICKS FOR TEENS

By NANCY PEPPER

Mock Turtle.

The latest fashion to turn into a fad is the long-sleeved, turtle neck cotton knit T-shirt. You're wearing it in white only and you tie one of your shaded silk scarfs under the roll collar with the long ends hanging down in back. On the front of your turtle neck shirt you wear your trickiest pin or set of matching pins. At a CALLING ALL GIRLS fashion show held up in Stamford, Conn., we counted no less than eight of these shirts, similarly scarfed, in the first row of the audience! Your favorite teen department has the T shirts, you have the scarfs—so what are you waiting for—a date with Lon McAllister?



Time Marches On.

Oh, happy the days when dates were for eating
And happy the days when dates were for learning;
But, now you're a teen, there's no retreating—
Dates are for making, breaking—and yearning.
You Said It—and You're Glad!
"Well, Mock My Modesty"—Expression of surprise which you could

transpose to mean, "Well, Shock My Modesty." Only it wouldn't be so much fun that way.

"Glad to Hear It"—Your comment on any good news.

"Sad to Hear It"—Ditto on any bad news.

"Concoct a Witticism"—Very formal for "pop a corny."

"That's Your Red Wagon"—That's your worry.

"Ticky Bird"—New name for a drip and no relation to the Dicky Bird who announces spring in that popular song.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

You're so engrossed in how you're going to look for this important date that you haven't given much thought to how you're going to sound. You know he's a big basket ball player; you know he's a bug for aviation; you know he's majoring in history and economics at school. They're all clues to his interests—but you haven't had time to follow one of them. Instead, you've concentrated on your clothes, your hair, your make-up. Well, you'll be pretty as a picture, all right—but haven't you heard that silent pictures are obsolete? These days, a boy prefers a picture with sound—a talky that really has something to say!

HE WHO IS GLAD

Grace Noll Crowell

HE WHO is glad for every day's bright beauty,

For a flower or a red leaf in the wood,
Who seeks fresh color in each hour's drab duty,
I think he thanks his Maker as he should.

He who is brave to meet each day's new sorrow,
Whose courage marches with him as he goes,
Carries a stronger heart into tomorrow,
And thus thanks God the very best he knows.

He who walks calmly, surely, through disaster,
Trusting an unseen hand to bring him peace,
Lifts up his life, a prayer unto his Master,
And offers him a praise that does not cease.

He who moves gently when the stress is pressing,
Lending a hand, such as a woman would,
Who turns his days and years into a blessing,
I am sure he thanks his Maker as he should.



AROUND TOWN

Several Newmarket persons attended the Emery-Guyette wedding in Raymond last week. An account of the wedding is elsewhere in this issue.

Joseph Rousseau attended the Rexall Drug Company's annual convention Monday, which was held at the Copley-Plaza hotel in Boston.

Miss Lucy Varney has returned from the Highland House, Durham, where she has been employed all summer.

Mrs. John G. Rodrigues, Mrs. Gordon Rodrigues and Mrs. Mattie Durgin were visitors in Boston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mr. Fred J. Durell and Mrs. Annie B. Colby have returned from a few days' trip to Vermont and Montreal.

Miss Gerry Foley is ill at her home on Cedar street with a nervous breakdown.

The Reverend Henry Louis Belle fleur of Sherbrooke, Quebec, visited the following relatives in Newmarket this week: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Archille Roy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alme Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Fortunat Lachance and son Leo, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Labranche and family.

On Sept. 12, Father Belle fleur said the nine o'clock Mass at St. Mary's. While here he also visited relatives in Somersworth, Rochester and Springvale, Me.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Claudia Zuk and Mr. Stanley Willard Pitman which will take place Saturday, Sept. 25, at Newmarket Community church at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bourque of Dover visited Mrs. Bourque's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fortunat Lachance on Sunday.

Miss Amber Hall of Durham was a visitor of Mrs. Kate Towle on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lavallee and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roy and family of Somersworth were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fortunat Lachance last Sunday evening.

Mr. Richard Turcotte, son of Mrs. Nelda Turcotte of Spring St., has returned to his medical studies at a Montreal college.

Mr. Thomas Connolly of Rye was in town last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Connolly, and his aunts, the Misses Catherine and Elizabeth Kennedy.

The Rev. Henry Louis Belle fleur with Mr. and Mrs. Fortunat Lachance and son Leto, were guests of relatives in Somersworth, Rochester and Springvale, Me., Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willey of Maple avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willey, Mrs. Mildred Rafferty and daughter Patricia and Muriel Lambert visited relatives in Pittston, Me., Sunday.

The whist party at Polish hall Tuesday evening had to be postponed.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Gray have returned from Lintz, Austria, where they have been for two years and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Shelton of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilkins of Medford, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hilton on Sunday.

The VFW auxiliary is running a series of ten whist parties but in stead of having them Friday night will, in the future, hold them on Tuesday.

Eddie Starr's uncle Al from the west is visiting him. He is a very interesting man to talk to as he has travelled extensively and is a veteran of the Spanish War.

Mr. Lewis Rand and Mr. Pine of Philadelphia spent a few days visiting Mrs. Alice Kingman. Mrs.

J. W. Carney of Hyde Park is also visiting Mrs. Kingman.

We are glad to hear that Leo, our new taxi driver, is doing quite well. As we said before if you wish to go anywhere, Durham, Madbury Flats, Dover, Concord, Barrington Light House, Newfields or any other place just send for him and he will get you there. If you are late for a train he will see you catch it. Yes, Leo is always Johnny on the Spot.

I wonder how Patty Rooney likes the beans she drew at the Grange Fair. We hope she didn't have to give many of them away.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Chapel street have just returned from a delayed honeymoon. They spent a week visiting New York, Montreal and Vermont.

Mr. Ralph Longa has recovered from an arm operation and returned to his work at the Navy Yard Monday.

Edward Longa has returned to the University and plans to room in this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lavoie and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turgeon of Amesbury were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lavoie's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paradise.

The Women's club will hold a rummage sale Oct. 1, at the town hall. All members who have clothes or anything they will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Frank Russell was on duty days last week at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brisson of Exeter street are vacationing. They plan to visit Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Knowles of Epping road are entertaining Mrs. Knowles' sister, Mrs. Charlotte Alstadter of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holt of South Main street have left for Chicago where Mr. Holt will attend a convention.

Rain this week has lifted the ban in a few places but at the present writing it had not been in Newmarket. The game hunters are looking forward to a week's rain.

Some of the Sobozenski family met at their camp Saturday for the showing of the movies taken of their outing and from what we hear they sure were good, how about it fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaBranch of North Main street attended the IGA convention and banquet at Wentworth-By-The-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Sletter of Norfolk, Va., are visiting in Concord and Newmarket for the next two weeks. Mrs. Sletter is Mr. Carl Millette's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette spent Sunday visiting friends in Eliot.

The New Village has started its fall cleaning so if you start to sneeze when you hit the Village it isn't a cold coming, only dust.

Molly would sure appreciate some help. She is papering her front room, a strip a night. She hopes to get done for Easter.

Eugene Baker will return to school the last of this month. He has been visiting relatives in R. I.

Joseph Schander, Dean Russell and Jack Record were on leave at their home from the naval training center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. Alma O'Neil of Main street is working at the local telephone office.

Mrs. Alice W. Morse, a retired librarian has returned to her home in Edgewood, R. I., after visiting Mrs. Marion Walker of Plains road.

Mrs. Lucy Norton has arrived in Newmarket from Malden, Mass., to spend her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton. Mr. Dalton has returned from the Elliot hospital in Manchester.

Burleson McKenzie, son of the

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest A. McKenzie of Exeter street, has transferred from the University in Indiana to the University of New Hampshire to enter the junior class.

Mrs. Caroline Johnson of Epping road recently visited relatives at Moultonboro.

Mrs. Irene Dominiquez and her son Richard have returned to their home in New York City after visiting her aunts, Rena and Jennie Young of Creighton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette of New Road attended the Eastern Star installation in Manchester Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Baker expect to return from their summer home the last of the month.

Mrs. Arlo Allen of Derry spent last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and family.

Dean Russell returned to Great Lakes Sunday after spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell.

Mrs. Charles LaBranche of New Village entered the Wentworth hospital in Dover Saturday where she underwent an operation Sunday.

Frank Russell is on vacation Rochesetrafir Rochester Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poutre and Miss Lena Poutre were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred La Bonte of Elder street.

Mrs. P. D. Crego of Wassic, N. Y., returned home recently after spending three weeks at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbitt of Grape street.

Mrs. Frank Schultz and Mrs. John Sinclair of Exeter were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kurtz of Church street spent the day Tuesday in Boston.

Robert Kenniston took top honors in a 44 dairy show at the Eastern States exposition at Springfield, Mass., Monday. His junior yearling heifer Ken-Lee Prince Dorinda, was named grand champion Guernsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavallee and Gail visited friends in Pittsburg, Maine and the mountains and also called on Mrs. Lavallee's brother at Alna, Me., recently.

Mrs. Sarah Lavallee after spending a month in New Bedford visiting relatives, has returned home.

Mrs. Frank Walker is in the Exeter hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langley and daughter Ruth of New Durham visited Mrs. Albert Edgerly last Friday. Mrs. Donald Melville, Mrs. Edgerly's daughter and Mr. Melville came Friday evening and remained until Sunday when they returned to Sprigfield taking Mr. Edgerly with them.

Clyde Langley, formerly of Newmarket, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fornier.

Miss Helen Clements of Chapel street has been enjoying a vacation in Fall River visiting her niece.

Mrs. Walter Sewell of Packers Falls road is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Lewis Elms at Ocean Park, Me.

Miss Claire Rodman of Boston visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Heath and three children of Springfield visited their cousin, Mrs. Walter Preston of Packers Falls road Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rolins and their daughter Ethelyn of Sunapee also cousins of Mrs. Preston called Sunday on her.

Miss Ethelyn is intending to enter the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brisson of Exeter street have just returned from a week's vacation in Canada.

They visited Montreal, Sherbrooke and Quebec.

Those attending the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star at Manchester recently were Mrs. Leona Foster, Mrs. Vervle Moisan, Mrs. Mildred Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette.

Community Church

The Church School, 9:45
Kindergarten, 11:00
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Mrs. Walter Foster
Choir Director
Thomas R. Rooney
Organist

Sunday, October 3—
WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY
A special offering will be taken for the Missionary Program of our church.

It is important to keep church property neat, clean and in good repair. Our church has needed a fresh coat of paint for some time. This is Our Very Special Project for these fall months—To go the second mile and give our church two coats of paint.

The Board of Trustees, Mr. Charles H. Stevens, chairman, is asking that gifts from church organizations and from individuals, be made as promptly as possible that the project may be completed, and paid for by Dec. 31, 1948. Let us all be proud to have a part in this worthy cause.

A THOUGHT FOR A DAY
It is easy enough to be pleasant when life
Flows by like a song, but the man worthwhile
Is the one who can smile when everything
Goes dead wrong; for the test of the heart
Is trouble and it always comes with the years,
And the smile that is worth the praises of earth
Is the smile that shines through tears.

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.

GOD IN THE STUDENT'S LIFE

Approximately three million of America's most promising young men and women will this year be studying in our colleges and universities. In the course of time these young people will have much to do with the thought and life of the people of our country. Their influence and efforts will either help to lift our nation to higher spiritual levels, or their weight will be felt on the side of those who think of material things only, whose life is organized solely about the idea of Time, to the neglect of Eternity.

That our nation is in need of an increased emphasis on things spiritual is generally accepted. Men in high places in government have repeatedly stressed the point. Educators on every level recognize the need. Even labor and industry seem to sense that life is something more than food and shelter, something more than jobs and money.

But how is the rising generation to be led to a point of view where matters spiritual are placed above material things? Such a shift is far from easy when the ground-work has not been laid in childhood. However, one approach to the problem remains open: Put God into the lives of this generation; make our Lord Jesus Christ real to them. Let the Church increase its Christian work among the students of America. Therein lies the answer to the call for a greater spiritual emphasis in our nation.

Approximately 36,000 people are engaged in operating New York City's subways which carry 5,410,000 passengers on an average work day.

Editorials

BY A FRIEND SUBSIDIES ARE COSTLY

I've been comparing the quotations of commodity futures of today and four months ago (April 24, to be exact) and find the price of grains has dropped but the price of their products, meats, has increased. Take for example: On April 24, May wheat closed on the Chicago market at 2.41. On August 27 September wheat closed at 2.25. Four months ago December wheat closed at 2.29 1-2; August 27 it closed at 2.27 1-8. Four months ago corn closed at 2.17; August 21 at 1.62; December corn four months ago was 1.67 3-4; August 27, closed at 1.09 1-4; Aug. 27, .72 1-4, 1.38 1-4. Four months ago oats Four months ago May cottons closed at 38.07, yesterday October cottons closed at 39.71. Four months ago spot basis was 8 points higher and middling at 38.70, August 27 spot basis was 12 points lower, middlings at 31.66c.

Four months ago hogs were quoted at \$17.50 to \$22.50; yesterday, good and choice hogs at \$25. to \$30.50.

Four months ago choice steers brought an all time peak for April of \$32.35; August 27 prime fed steers were at \$41.35.

And so the story goes. Not only the lowly spud is being supported at a fantastic price and exorbitant subsidy, but it appears the same applies to feeds and their products, beef, pork, poultry, eggs.

It has been reported (and I believe without contradiction) that the government has paid (or will pay) 40 millions this year to keep the price of a peck of potatoes at the "bushel price." And for all subsidies for price support it will be nicked for over 2 billions.

No wonder the cost of living is on the up and up, when everyone has to pay twice for everything bought.

ELECTS MISS MARELLI PROPHETESS OF CDA

The Hector A. Benoit Court of the Catholic Daughters of America held their first meeting in St. Mary's school hall recently, with their grand regent Mrs. Beatrice Geoffrion in charge.

Miss Eleanor Marelli was elected prophetess to replace Mrs. Alice Emond. Mrs. Betty Philbrick reported on the State conference of regents held in Derryfield country club in Manchester Sept. 11. It was agreed to help with the mobile unit of the N. H. Chest clinic, which is to be in Newmarket Oct. 18th and 19th.

It was voted to hold a telephone whist party Wednesday evening, Sept. 29 with the following hostesses in charge: Mrs. John Mullen, Mrs. Lillian LaBranche, Miss Jeanette Baillargeon, Miss Rita LaBranche, Miss Bernie Blanchette, Mrs. Betty Philbrick.

It is hoped to have 30 tables Refreshments were served by regent Mrs. Beatrice Geoffrion and Mrs. Genevieve Mullen.

FRIENDLY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

All officers of the Friendly club were re-elected to their posts at a recent meeting of the group in Durham at the camp of Mrs. Evelyn Lavallee. Mrs. Elna Stevens is president; Mrs. Sadie Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Doris Holt, secretary and Mrs. Gertrude Hauschel, treasurer.

Members to serve as hostesses at monthly meetings are Mrs. Estella Waugh, October; Mrs. Nora Sewall, Nov.; Mrs. Doris Holt, Jan.; Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan, Feb.; Mrs. Ione Kent, March; Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, April; Mrs. Hauschel, May. The December meeting is to be held in the Community church vestry.

Every piece of scrap iron and steel that farmers collect and sell will help that much toward new farm machinery and other equipment.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

A Week at N.H.S.

BY PATRICIA SHELTON

Hi kids! Here I am again, ready to give you all the news and doings that revolves around that great planet of ours—Newmarket High School!!

First, I'll put you in the know concerning the school's class officers. Starting with the Senior class we have for President, Lucille Hamel; vice president, Marilyn Abbott; secretary, Agnes Blanchette; treasurer, Maggie Stevens; student council representative, Dick Philbrick.

Junior class: President, Normand St. Pierre; vice president, Alfred Joblonski; secretary, Lucy Barker; treasurer, Trudy Gillis; student council representative, Louise Mongeon.

Sophomore class: President, Donald LaBranche; vice president, Lillian Pelczar; secretary, Jean Zych; treasurer, Kenneth Varney; student council representative, Betty Wilson.

Freshman class: President, Dick Lambert; vice president, Cynthia Foster; secretary, Adeline Smas; treasurer, Fred Pepek; student council representative, George Mitchell.

Speaking of Freshmen, there is a notice on the freshman board concerning dues. Dues are \$1.25 per year. Before you freshmen can have a dance or a social, you must have 60 per cent of the class dues in. And don't forget this small but important item! When you give your treasurer your money, always ask for a receipt.

I'm sure the whole school joins in with me in congratulating Joan St. Laurent for winning the Popularity Contest. Joan had more than 10,000 votes cast in her favor. In winning this contest, Joan was given a beautiful wrist watch.

For those who don't know it—Warnings come out in three weeks. Warnings are issued to those people who are not doing satisfactory work in the first half of the term. So kids, if you're going in a slump you had better brush up.

Monday at 1:45 the cheerleaders held their first meeting. They decided to hold practice every Tuesday from 1:45 to 3:00. When the three new cheerleaders are picked practices will be held several times a week. Of the three girls picked two will be freshmen and one a sophomore. So you underclassmen better get hep, there's lots of competition.

Mr. Foster reports that the senior class has sent for Christmas and assorted cards which they will sell—door to door! So all you people get ready to welcome these Seniors and help them out by buying at least one box of cards. Every purchase of the cards will be deeply appreciated.

The Home Economics club held their first meeting last Friday. They elected their officers and the results of the election are as follows: President, Lucille Hamel; vice president, Carolyn Charest; secretary, Agnes Blanchette; treasurer, Lillian Barker; student council representative, Marilyn Abbott. They decided to hold their meetings the first Wednesday of each month. Dues were voted to be \$1.00.

Officers were elected at the Glee Club Rehearsal Monday. The results of the election are as follows: President, Pat Shelton; vice president, Paula Longa; secretary, Debby Waugh; treasurer, Marilyn Abbott; student council representative, Lillian Pelczar; librarian, Ruth Hood; pianist, Lucille Hamel. They decided to hold extra rehearsals on Wednesday afternoons at 1:45.

The Seniors were given a test on English Literature in its earliest stages. It dealt with Browning, Chaucer and Marlowe, also touched on Shakespeare. They will start studying Shakespeare's Macbeth any day now.

Asked why she had a slight limp Monday morning, Miss Burnette explained she stumbled on a stone over the week end and sprained her ankle. We all hope it heals quickly, Miss Burnette!

Here's another reminder about the Yearbook pictures. They are to be taken Friday so look nice and smile!

Speaking of the Yearbook, I have the Yearbook Staff and her it is! Editor, Lucy Barker

Assistant Editor Lee Ryan

Business Editors

Martha Knowles, Evelyn Bentley

Sports Editors

Normand St. Pierre, Paula Longa

Literary Editor Dorothy Shina

Art Editors

Trudy Gillis, Marlene Ball

Advertising Editors

Louise Mongeon, Madeleine Blanchette, Allen Mastin

Alumni Editor Ruth Hood

Photographers

Bill Moreau, Helen Wajda, Barbara Morrell, Lilly Barker, head photographer.

Girls' basketball will start the second week in November, says Miss Burnette.

Did I say something last week about wanting to go swimming after school? I'll take it back now. The weather is more suitable to school now. The brisk air really helps when you're trying to study.

Tuesday the first meeting of the Science club was held. Election of officers followed: President, Richard Cilley; vice president, Lucy Barker; secretary, Madeline Nutting; treasurer, Dick Lambert; student council representative, Frank Shelton.

Well kids, that's all the news for this week. Next week will find me back in the column with more news.

KNOW YOUR TEACHER

This week we shall learn a bit about a very interesting person. Namely, Miss Mary Elizabeth Maguire.

Miss Maguire was born in Nashua. She attended Nashua grammar schools and graduated from Nashua High school.

After attending the UNH, she went on to Rivier college in Nashua where she graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree with the class of '47. She majored in English and minored in Education.

She has done graduate work at Bread Loaf School of English, and at Middlebury College, Vermont.

Miss Maguire has taught at New Salem Academy, New Salem, Mass. She taught English and Languages. She was also the dramatics coach.

Although Miss Maguire has been at NHS but a short while, she is well liked by the students and respected as an earnest and capable teacher.

MRS. WALKER GIVEN NURSERY SHOWER

Mrs. Richmond Walker of Newmarket was given a nursery shower recently by Mrs. Louise Bourgoin at her home on Rosemary Lane, Durham. Mrs. Bourgoin was assisted by Miss Louise Bourgoin.

Those attending included: Mrs. Paul Hopkins, Mrs. Mary Marelli, Mrs. Joseph Marelli, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Forrest Smart, Mrs. Robert Brown, Miss Harriet Constantine, Mrs. Oliver Laronde, Miss Germaine Laronde, Mrs. John Morrison and Mrs. Charles Scott, all of Durham.

Others were Miss Miriam Walker, Miss Alice Morse and Mrs. Lloyd Walker, all of Newmarket and Miss May Burpee, Miss Gene Burbee, Mrs. Nadic Perreault, Mrs. Florence Perreault, Miss Clara Burbee and Mrs. Ora Burbee, all of Salmon Falls, N.H. Also Mrs. Raymond Barton, Mrs. Ira Kates and Miss Margaret Kates of Dover.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Joseph OGrman, Mrs. Matile Pound, Mrs. James Gorman and Mrs. Albert Mitchell of Durham and Mrs. William Robinson of Lee.

NEWFIELDS

Plans for a fair to be held in Newfields town hall Sept. 24 were completed at a recent meeting of Piscassic Grange. It was also voted to accept an invitation to visit Greenland Grange Oct. 20.

The first fall meeting of the Newfields Parent-Teachers' association is to be held at 8 P. M. Thursday, Sept. 23. Raymond Hoitt of Exeter the new superintendent of schools is to speak.

The fall program of the Community church Sunday School is

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTIES CELEBRATED

Mrs. Hannah L. Smith celebrated her 83rd birthday anniversary Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Kimball of New Durham Point road. During the day telephone calls were received from her daughters, Mrs. Lloyd R. Cummings of Newport and Mrs. F. L. Kilbourne, Jr., and her three children, Audrey, Carol and Richard Kilbourne of Stowe, O., and a granddaughter, Mrs. A. Garner of Lowell.

Mrs. Smith is very active for one of her age. She is a good cook and housekeeper and helps Mrs. Kimball in caring for the children. She also did some canning this summer.

Mrs. Smith's great granddaughter Daina Jean Dowe, celebrated her second anniversary on the same day as her great grandmother and when the family dinner party was given at night, Diana had a birthday cake with two candles while Mrs. Smith had a large cake decorated with 83 candles. Each of the honor guests received many cards and gifts.

Little Diana is a beautiful child with large, blue eyes, golden hair and always a happy smile for everyone. She has a sister Laurene aged six and a brother James, aged three and one half. Diana has kitties and a puppy to play with. She loves stories and nursery rhymes. She especially likes the story of the Three Bears and when she goes to bed at night tells her dollies about them.

Besides the daughters, already named, Mrs. Smith has another daughter, Mrs. F. Ellsworth Lovell of Newport; nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

We hope soon to have a picture of the four generations, Mrs. Hannah Smith, Mrs. Milton Kimball, Mrs. Laurence Dowe and Diana Jean Dowe.

OLD TIMERS BEAT RAMS 7-5; CHALLENGE POLISH CLUB

Old Timers won their third game in a row Sunday, when they beat the Rams 7-5. Winners now of three games, they now challenge the Polish club to a game, with winner takes all. The first two games were played with the Legion Old Timers winning 11-10 first game and 6-4 second.

They claim all kinks are removed so Polish club, beware!

Players for Old Timers in Sunday's game were: Red Wills, left field; Rusty Sharples, center field; Teddy Bernier, third base; Rene Beaudett, catcher and pitcher; Duke Jablonski, second base; Louie Jablonski, first base; Red White catcher and short stop, John Twardus, right field also Matty Stymaka pitcher.

Utility Players: Rog. Gagnon, right field; Danny McDonald, right field; John Ross, short stop; Daddies Rennard, second base; George Carmichael, right field; George Edgerly; first base, Mutt St. Pierre.

to open at 9:30 Sunday under the direction of the new pastor the Rev. Ida Green.

Lt. (jg) Marie V. Finn (mc) USN has returned to her duties as a nurse at Oakland, Calif., after a 21-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Finn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sheehy and son Michael, have returned to their Wellesley Hills, Mass., home after a visit here.

Mrs. Adeline St. Jacques of Manchester, a former Newfields, recreation worker, recently vacationed with Mrs. Oscar Zachavasin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard and daughter Patricia of Silver Springs, Md., have returned home after a vacation with Mrs. Blanchard's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Barton.

Deborah and Mary Ellen Partridge have returned to their studies at Bucknell university. Their mother, Mrs. Herman Partridge, has returned to her post as Potter dormitory house mother at the University of Pennsylvania.

The U. S. cranberry crop this year is expected to be the second largest in history.

MILITARY RITES HELD DURHAM VETERAN

Arthur W. Armstrong, 75, for 12 years a resident of Durham, died last Tuesday at the Exeter hospital after a long illness.

He was the son of James Edwin and Esther (Johnson) Armstrong and was born in Nashua May 7, 1873.

He was a stationary engineer by trade and he enlisted May 8, 1898, in the 6th Massachusetts Volunteers, serving in the Spanish American War. He took part in the capture of Calbagog, Battle of Catbalogan, the capture of Tacloban and was discharged May 31, 1901 in the Philippine Islands. He re-enlisted June 17, 1919 and served with the 23rd Engineers in France.

He came to Durham in 1936 and built a house on the Landing road where he lived until he became ill.

Mr. Armstrong was a member of the following organizations: the George F. Bryan post, No. 13, VFW Quincy, Mass.; 43 Regiment U. S. Volunteer Infantry association, Highway Engineer of the AEF, Bourgoin-Reardon Post, AL, of Durham, Pioneers club of Manila, Philippines, United Spanish War Veteran of Massachusetts and the Ralph P. Hosmer camp, No. 55.

Military services for Mr. Armstrong were held at the Brown and Trotter Funeral home Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Rev. Arnold W. Brown, pastor of the Durham Community church, officiating.

Bearers were Alfred Isaacson, Robert True, Herbert Reardon, Major Veyette Cole, H. J. Gilbert, Sgt. R. J. Monihan, all members of Bourgoin-Reardon post, AL.

Color guards were Marshall Shields, Ralph Tufts, Charles Rollins and Warren Rogers. The firing squad was from Fort Langdon in Newcastle.

Delegates from the 6th Mass. 0VI unteer Infantry association of Concord, Mass., were J. W. Haggerty, J. E. Loring, John Anderson and Thomas Todd.

His only survivors are several cousins. Burial was in the Windham Plains, cemetery, Windham, with committal prayers by Rev. Mr. Brown. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Brown and Trotter Funeral home.

LEGION NEWS

Robert G. Durgin post is to conduct one more night of their Bazaar on Saturday, September 25th, in the town hall. Due to the elements of the weather we were unable to dispose of our entire shipment of Bazaar items and in order to dispose of them we will run a one night's Bazaar and are offering a large black Panda, a lamp and an Electric flat iron as door prizes.

To obtain chances on these items it is only necessary to play at any of the games. A duplicate ticket will be given each person for each purchase of ten cents or more at the booths. The prizes will be drawn later that evening. Rain or fair, hot or cold, we will be inside the Town Hall. You all know the quality of our goods and we hope you will try to get some of your Xmas shopping done at the Bazaar this last night. We plan to close out all we have on hand.

Mary L. Emery, Portsmouth ave., Stratham, won the 1881 silverware. Mrs. Genevieve Longa, Beech St., Newmarket, the electric roaster. Saldati of Durham won the Philco combination radio and Jean St. Laurent won the Popularity Contest.

We wish to thank the business men of Newmarket for their cooperation in the popularity contest and especially wish to thank A. J. Turcotte for the use of his parking lot and the Newmarket Post, VFW, for the use of their record player and Grover for keeping a watchful eye on our Pandas so that they did not walk in their sleep.

Robert G. Durgin Post will start their winter whist parties this Friday night and it is easy to anticipate that it will be the largest attended party that they have ever held. The new card tables will be used and are very interesting and intriguing. You will be interested in seeing the names of the business men who helped make them obtainable for us. The parties will be held every Friday night except the night before Christmas and New Years, all winter long.

MRS. M. ROONEY ATTENDS MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Mildred R. Rooney attended the three day session of the N. H. Federation of Woman's club at the Hotel Grandilen, Lake Sunapee. She was a member of the Board of Registration. Nearly 200 members from all parts of the state participated in the opening of the business sessions of the 51st annual field meeting.

Principal speakers of the afternoon session was Helen Lombard Brown of Washington, D. C., author of Washington Waltz and While They Fought, who told of some of her Washington experiences.

Following the afternoon program a tea was served in honor of the district chairman with Mrs. Styles Bridges and other federation members pouring.

In the evening Club President Night was celebrated and the Hanover district was awarded the federation's prize for the district having the most presidents and past presidents at the meeting.

A state legislative program is to be sponsored by the N. H. Federation of Woman's club during the ensuing year and plans for a policy in the field of international relations were the principal highlights of the closing session of the organization.

Mrs. Edmund Cortez of Durham, chairman of the department of international relations, outlined a program which urged all clubs in the federation to study the aims and functions in world affairs of the United Nations as a project for the ensuing year.

Following a luncheon Dr. John T. Holden, professor of history at the University of New Hampshire, delivered an address on the topic "Changing Power Position of the U. S. and the USSR."

On the afternoon program, which concluded the well attended three day meeting reports and resolutions were read.

The next regular meeting of the Post will be October 4th. Will the members who still have books please return them at this time or to the Commander or George at the club.

Births

Sept. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter of Newmarket, a girl.

Sept. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Varney of Newmarket, a girl.

Sept. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Walker of Newmarket, a girl.

Sept. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley French of Stratham, a girl.

Sept. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy of Newfields, a boy.

Sept. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Whalen of Durham, a girl.

Sept. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dudley of Newmarket, a boy.

POLISH CLUB Notes

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Malek were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belcher and daughters, Jane and Cynthia of Hampton Falls also Mr. and Mrs. Adam Malek and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross and daughter Joan of Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Przybilo of Lowell, Mass., were Sunday guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Krucek of Grape St. A shower was given Miss Mary Wozniak of Manchester Saturday night at Polish hall. Miss Wozniak will soon marry Stanley Wiernasz of Newmarket.

WCTU BOOTH AT FAIR

When you visit the Fair don't forget to notice the WCTU exhibits. Mr. George Scott painted the country scene. Rev. Geo. Schilling and Mrs. Ernest Campbell arranged the booth.

The electric train smashes into a car with a drunken driver. There are other features to show the harmfulness of drinking. There will be pepel to talk with you and give you blotters and other literature.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

BUNLAND

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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

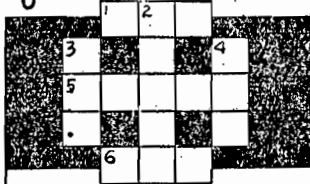
A C D E H L N O R S T U Y
O V D H A C ■ ☆ ☼ ☽ ☼ ☼

EACH OF THE ABOVE DESIGNS STANDS FOR THE LETTER ON TOP OF IT. TRY TO READ THE CODE MESSAGE BELOW.

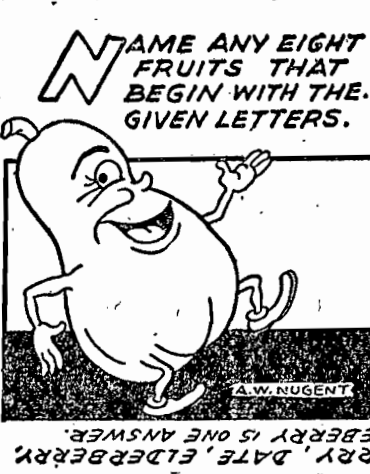
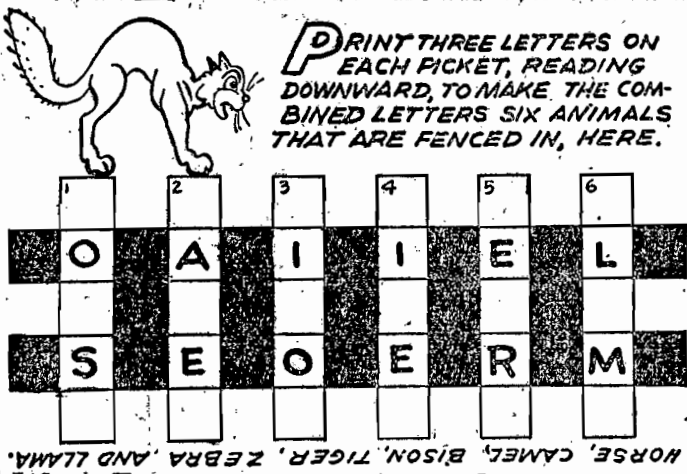
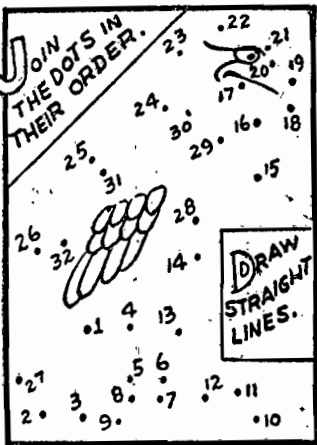


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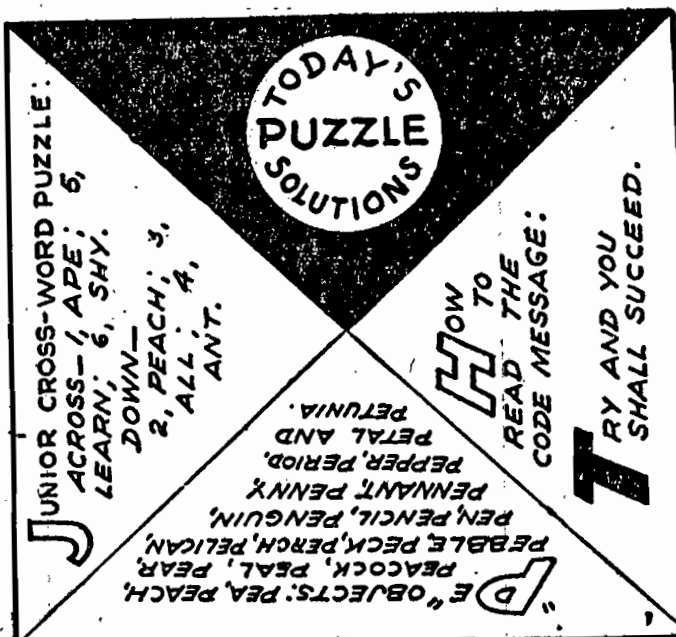
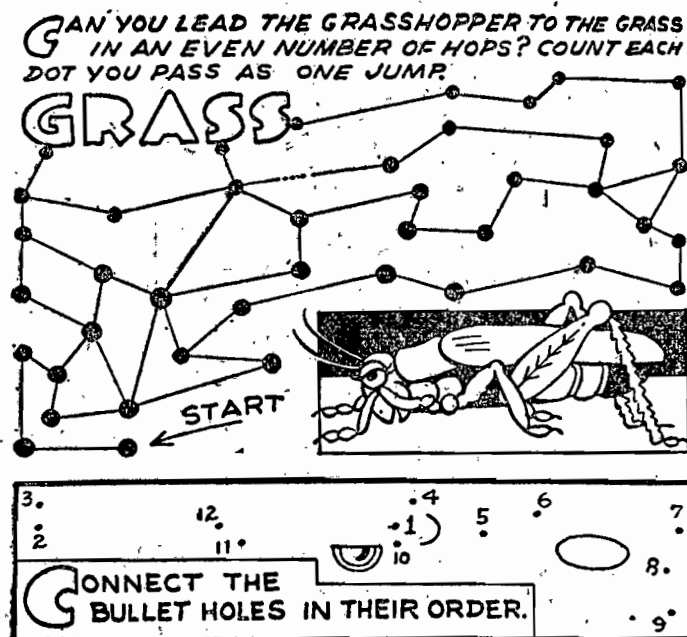
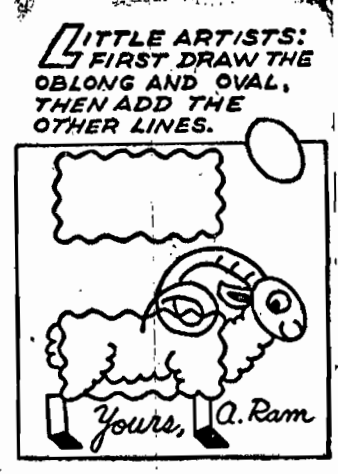
JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS - 1, ANY MONKEY; 5, TO GAIN KNOWLEDGE; 6, BASHFUL.
DOWN - 2, A FRUIT; 3, WHOLLY; 4, AN INSECT.



AB
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IN THE NEWS"**

Monday thru Friday
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over

23 Home Stations
of the

**YANKEE
NETWORK**

*Times vary on a few stations
Consult your daily radio column

The Once Over INVASION OF PRIVACY

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The FCC announces that it is about ready to license individuals for walkie-talkie. Quantity production of these radio contrivances is near. It would appear that it is not only going to be hard to get off by yourself and away from everybody, but almost impossible.

People with walkie-talkies strapped on them can communicate with one another over fairly long distances and we fear the worst.

The wife who had to wait until he got home to supper now can start talking to her husband on the fourteenth hole, down at Gilligan's bar or even when he is in a rowboat fishing under the tin bridge. And a husband can crash right through into any cocktail party or bridge game where the wife is hiding out.

Junior's happiness will be limited further. Just as he reaches the ol' swimmin' hole, mom can demand by walkie-talkie, "Where are you and what are you doing?"

Everybody will be able to start gabbing with somebody else on a mere whim. Talk is going to be not only cheap but unavoidable. (It might be wise to ration it.)

The fellow who invented radio started something. And the finish is getting pretty hectic. There was a time when a man's home was his castle, but it has been a communication bureau for a quarter of a century. The "hush of the fireside" is extinct. But up to now the old man could hide out behind the barn or execute a runout by sneaking off to watch the excavations for the new chain grocery.

There is some comfort in knowing that the FCC will require walkie-talkie addicts to have a license. This will limit the talking somewhat. But what will be the punishment if a fellow talks without a license? Will he have his right to scuttlebutt suspended for 30 days?

The walkie-talkie is expected to be of great help in operating a farm or ranch. The Lone Ranger, we take it, no longer will be lonely. He will have all the privacy of a man engaged in an open debate in Madison Square garden.

Heigh ho, Silver!

Are ya lissenin'?

Special Delivery Service

A new stamp in memory of Babe Ruth is proposed. This department suggests that it be a special delivery stamp, as something is desperately needed that will lift such letters over the fences of snafu in our postal department, especially in the matter of special delivery, for which the higher rates are asked.

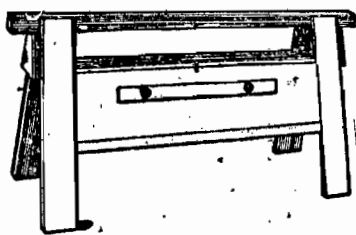
To cover up shortcomings in the special delivery service, the postmaster general recently ordered that important recordings of the delivery be abandoned. It is now almost impossible to trace their course with accuracy. This department recently mailed two letters special delivery at a cost of 19 cents each. One of them got through in good time; the other hasn't arrived yet.

"The Eastman Kodak report shows a 28 million dollar net for 24 weeks, a record in company history."—News item

The stock, we are confident, will go off even further.

Ever since the post office issued that new chicken stamp it seems to Elmer Twitchell that the post office pens have more feathers in them.

You Build It Handy Sawhorse for Tools



IF YOU have had difficulty finding a convenient place in which to store your carpentry tools, you'll be interested in this dual purpose sawhorse. It contains a cabinet large enough to hold all the tools every homeowner needs. It also contains a nail drawer that can be divided into three or more sections. Besides keeping your tools all together in one handy place, you have the added convenience of having a sturdily built sawhorse. This can be carried to the job and the tools will be on hand to do the work.

The full size pattern offered above takes all the mystery out of building this clever piece of equipment. Only stock size lumber is specified in the purchase list of materials. All lumber needed is now available at your local lumber yard. To build this sawhorse, merely cut each piece of wood to exact shape and size of the pattern. Wherever two parts are fastened together, the exact location is indicated on the pattern. Even location of screws is shown. No special tools or skills are required to build this tool chest.

Be sure to save the pattern. Once you have started to use this sawhorse you will realize what a convenient piece of equipment it is. Before long you'll be making additional ones for your friends. You'll save money and have fun making the articles of furniture and household equipment you need from these full size woodworking patterns.

Send 35 cents for Sawhorse Tool Chest Pattern No. 44 to East-Bild Pattern Co., Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

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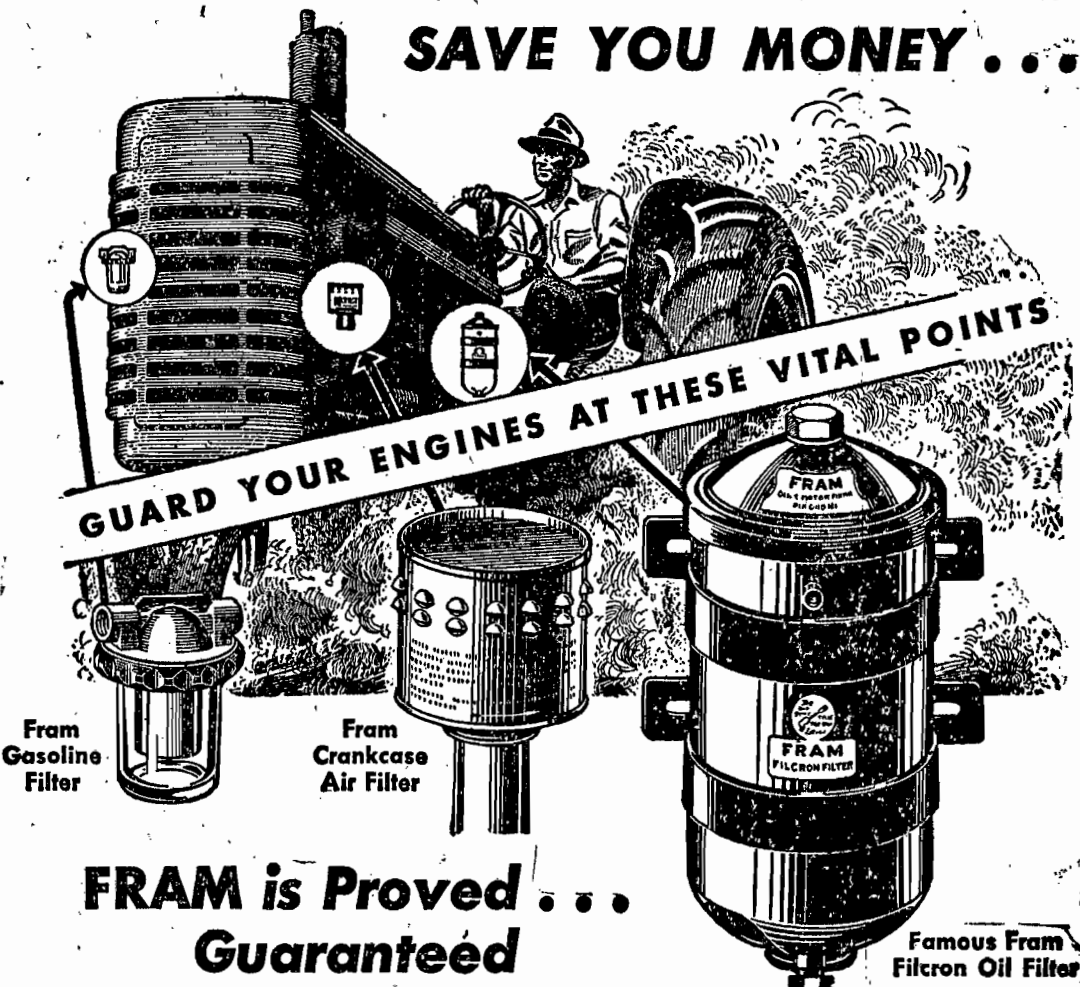
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Looking Backward 25 Years

BY MILDRED M. SPILLER

What do you think? Does a quarter of a century bring many changes to a community? How about prices? Styles, Schools? Community Activities? Real Estate? Political Matters?

Just for a few moments won't you take the time to look back with me over a period of twenty-five years in our own city, from some notes I have gleaned from friends, and from reading old papers of that time.

For instance, let us start out, we women, with our shopping bags some of these crisp fall mornings, turn into the market, step up to the meat counter and glibly order a nice five pound pork loin roast, or six pounds of good chuck roast, either of which will set us back just one dollar. Of course, by this time you know that this is the twenty-five year ago prices I'm talking of. Or, if you are craving fish, fresh haddock is exactly ten cents a pound, extra nice shucked clams are fifty cents a QUART, or halibut, and salmon can be purchased at 35c a pound.

With butter at 35c and eggs at 25c a dozen, shortening at ten cents a pound, and fresh fruits and vegetables at a mere fraction of 1948 prices, a five-dollar bill goes a long way.

Or, if the family wardrobe needs replenishing, there's a sale on night robes and pajamas, good warm flannel ones for the cold nights just ahead for, guess how much? 79c for the robes and \$1.48 for the pajamas.

A snappy suit for the young man of the family can be purchased for \$23.37 and he may further enhance his appearance with an overcoat for \$22.50. Ladies' coats are selling for fifteen dollars and good shoes for either men or women will set you back just \$2.79.

I found myself thinking of the old Fair Store, and Salinger's and the Remnant Store on the corner, where stockings, black ones, fleeced lined ones, could be purchased for a quarter, and I remembered especially a favorite shopping place, the little store belonging to the Belinskys. What a gracious little storekeeper she was, and how congenial was he! I liked their goods, you always got your money's worth, and most of all I liked the courteous, simple manner in which they treated their customers. I well remember one day when a teenager rushed past an elderly woman without waiting to open the door for her, and Mrs. Belinsky saying with a sigh, "In our country we are taught to treat elderly people with more respect." We would do well to take pattern in our etiquette and kindnesses from some of our foreign neighbors.

In 1923, 43 young people graduated from the old Rochester brick high school. 43 compared to the hundreds of this year, and an old building, for Spaulding had not been dreamed of then, and yet I wager, that no happier group has ever stepped out of the Rochester halls of learning than did that group of 1923. We, of the east side claim the distinction of having had many honor pupils, including valedictorians and salutatorians who have gone out to make places for themselves in the world. That year Phyllis Wilson was high honor student with the valedictory, and Rev. Roger Thompson, preached the baccalaureate sermon for was not his son, Larry Thompson, one of the graduates; Larry, who is the author of two biographies, and has studied in England? Oh, yes, we're pretty proud of our east side students.

That year William S. Buker was superintendent, and the late Mrs. Anna S. Allen, famed teacher of English in the High school, was chosen as a member of the Executive Board of N. H. English Executives' Association. I have heard it said that a pupil who studied English under Anna Allen, could not help learning, unless their case was hopeless.

Our own new fourth grade teacher on the east side, Mrs. Ellen Tuttle, then Miss Ellen Hart, was made principal of the Gonic school that year.

In 1923 there was a little hospital on the Main street and afterward Frisbie came into being on Charles street.

The new hospital was, like the high school, an unthought of and unneeded for acquisition. How fort-

unate is Rochester to have such philanthropic minded citizens as the Spauldings.

There were no stop signs—no blinkers—and no parking meters in the city in 1923—and very few automobiles. You could buy a Studebaker sedan for \$1550 but it didn't look much like the shining machine of that make I saw Saturday night in front of the Glendon House in East Rochester. As for airplanes they were a rare sight and one flying overhead caused a lot of commotion in the city.

Remember when your fortunate neighbor purchased a radio? The first one in your town, and you were invited to listen in on Saturday evening? You studied the programs and sat in breathless expectation while he turned the dials and all at once there came forth such a squealing and screeching, equalled only by those that come from a rousing tomcat fight on the backyard fence. And after a long time perhaps you got a bit of orchestra music, a tantalizing portion of a play, or the time signals.

I have been so enthralled with the building of the Shorey house on Union street that I can hardly believe it is complete and that they are all moved in, and is it beautiful! Willard March has never changed except possibly for the better in his art of building houses. It was twenty-five years ago just about this time of year that he finished the building of Everett Bickford's bungalow in Shoreyville, and the ones he has erected since then, are too numerous to mention.

And folks had the buying and selling craze then just as much as they do now. On the east side Wilmer Hayes purchased the Manson house on Cocheco avenue and came here from West Lebanon to become one of our popular citizens, and Tom Robinson bought the house on Walnut avenue where he lives, and we Spillers, with a brand new baby, and rather faint hearts moved into our new home purchased from the late Mrs. Sarah Shorey.

All around us people were moving, the Fitches, the Ramsdells, and the Steadmans, and I've often wondered how many families have lived in the what we used to call the Jones Block, on Warren street, since twenty-five years ago.

That was the year that Sidney Hayes took his first real vacation from the Mill where he was paymaster, in 52 years, and with Mrs. Hayes went to Florida, where they joined Albert Richards and his wife who had gone a month before.

Madame Calvert, sweet singer, came back to give a concert in her home town in the Opera House under the leadership of J. E. A. Bilodeau with the combined city and juvenile bands. Mr. Bilodeau was not as gray then but his heart and band were just as full of music as they are now. The house was packed and the concert a grand success.

Mr. Charles Hanson officially presented land for the playground in memory of his grandfather whose great delight were in the trees. I shall think of it when I hope to roam through the pines next summer looking for birds, and give silent thanks that they have remained undisturbed throughout the years.

And what do you think, A new motor truck for carrying the mail was purchased by the city in 1923, and Albert E. Mason who had carried the mail for 28 years without missing a train, found his job much simpler. In that time he had carried the mail on his back, in a wheelbarrow, in a basket work phaeton, in a canopy top surrey, a baggage wagon, Concord buggy, sleighs, sleds and turns. Albert Nelson was acting postmaster which position was later filled by George P. Furbush.

Banner Grange over here will soon be holding its annual fair. Their first one took place in this year of 1923, and proved to be so successful that it is a yearly event and they have splendid exhibits. The late Harry G. Bickford, beloved in all grange circles, the same year was chosen state deputy of that organization.

William S. Davis was elected mayor in 1923. Politics were much the same then, as now, bitter party disputes and a bit of satire in the news said the "lame, halt and blind" were dragged to the polls.

The council was having its troubles, new roads were tentatively planned, and taxes were \$13 lower than now.

Sports in 1923 included Trap Shooting and many of you will recall Riverview Gun Club—and the clay pigeon shooting. The late Arthur Parsons held the championship in that sport and Gene and Elizabeth McCrillis, Harold and Thelma Parsons, and B. L. were some of the others who spent Saturday afternoons banging away at the lifeless pigeons over in Lebanon.

Reg Hayes and Bill Shaw were a strong battery for East Rochester through the summer, and the base ball team beat Farmington 17 to 3 on May 11th, and kept up their good record for the entire season.

Oh, I could go on, and on, but you would be weary, and I'll do well if I get space enough for this, but isn't it kind of fun remembering,

Changes in all of our lives—in the community—in the world and, though none of us long to go back to the "good old days" I wonder, sometimes, if deep down in our hearts we wistfully remember that the old fashioned standard of moral living was set just a bit higher, and that the world depended more upon a higher power than its own, to keep it in good running order?

TWO SISTERS MEET AFTER THIRTY YEARS

The home of Erwin Wright on Mill street, East Rochester, is a happy place these days for Mrs. Molly Thompson of Belfast, Ireland, is there visiting her sister. The two ladies have not seen each other for thirty years, when Mrs. Wright was a visitor in Ireland.

Mrs. Thompson, with a cousin, Miss Dora Bell, landed last week in New York. Their voyage was an eventful one for they had a taste of the hurricane winds near the end of the trip. Their steamer was the "Washington." Miss Bell is visiting relatives in Newburyport and will come to the Wrights next week.

Every minute is filled for the sisters. On Sunday a family reunion was held at Highland Lake, in East Andover, Mass.

A frankfort and hamburger roast together with a picnic lunch was enjoyed by a gathering of twenty-six. Boating and swimming followed.

Those present were: Mrs. Martha Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William Rerren, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pierce, with daughters Karen and Cynthia, Mrs. Walter Hatch with daughters Viola and Barbara of Wells, Me., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tebebtts and daughters, Jean and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herron and daughter Janet, Mrs. Alice Boerstler of Malden, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Persons and son Kenneth, Robert Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Welch of Concord, host and hostess.

E. R. To Close B. B. Season, September 26

The East Rochester ball club will probably close their season on Sept. 26th with a trip to Newfields, Me., sponsored by the incomparable baseball fan and able coach, Sergeant Downs and managed by Reggie Hurd. Reggie has done a swell job with the East side youngsters and stepped into the breach when he was needed to revive interest over there.

The lineup will be a well balanced combination of youngsters and older players. Downsie says that he will have Longley, Remick and young Blaisdell for box duty with Jobie behind the plate.

Gary Randall or Archie Corson will play first, Clough on second with Moulton, Chamberlain and Pierce dividing the other two infield spots. The probable outfield with Remick in the box will be Longley, "Firpo" Theibault and Cox. The Grenier boys with several more of the younger players will go along to help if needed. It looks like a good time for everybody as we always had a good time in Newfields.

Fire losses in October last year were 37 percent higher than in September, 1947.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

LOCAL COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION BEGINS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OCTOBER 4



The Spaulding High School Red Raiders will be seeking their first win of the 1948 campaign when they entertain a strong St. Joseph of Manchester team at Spaulding field, under the new \$18,000 flood lights Friday evening in the first home game of the year.

The Manchester eleven has dropped two decisions so far this year, losing to Class B, Laconia, in the season's opener 25-19 and being shut-out by Class A Manchester Central last Sunday afternoon, 20-0.

It is expected that Coach Herman will have the locals at top strength for this game as no major casualties were reported following the St. John clash.

Spaulding high dropped their opening game of the 1948 high school football season losing to St. John high of Concord 13-7 at the John city last Friday evening.

Most of the playing during the first three periods was around the mid-field stripe. St. John made the only threat to break in the scoring column late in the third canto when they marched to the SHS eight yard line only to lose the ball when they fumbled.

The first score of the game came soon after the start of the final period when a Red Raider fumble was turned into an Irish touchdown.

Spaulding had driven down to the St. John 25 yard line, when Ham took the ball and got to the 20. Ase he was being tackled he lost control of the ball and Mike Cerriello got his hands on the pigskin and carried it 80 yards for the t. d. Pete Boucher bouted the extra point.

Their second score came a few minutes later when they marched 65 yards with Larry Regan going over from the one-yard stripe.

Spaulding fought back desperately and on the final play of the game hit pay dirt.

"Slim" Bird threw a strike to Ray Tremblay who outsprinted the Irish secondary to give the locals their lone tally. The play covered 54 yards and completely fooled the St. John defense.

	SHS	St.
First Downs	3	9
Yds. gained by rushing	85	148
Yds. lost by rushing	12	31
Passes attempted	8	9
Passes completed	2	2
Yds. gained by passing	65	64
Passes intercepted	0	1
Penalties	1	4
Yds. lost by Penalties	5	50
Fumbles	4	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Punts	5	4
Av. distance of punts	31	34

Bird then dropped back to kick the extra point.

	Rochester
St. John	re, Steves
McDonald, le	rt, Randall
Harrison, lt	rg, Marsh
Guay, lg	c, Barisano
Tremblay, c	lg, Brennan
Boucher, rg	lt, Young
Gallagher, rt	le, Tremblay
Dorais, re	qb, Scala
Ceriello, qb	rbh, Lacroix
Reagan, lhb	lhb, Desmarais
Westcott, rhh	fb, Bird
Burke, fb	0 0 0 13-13
St. John	0 0 0 7-7

Touchdowns by: Ceriello, Reagan, Tremblay. Points after touch down: Boucher by placement, Bird by placement. Umpire, Hurley. Referee, Marston. Head linesman, Crowell. Periods: 4-10's. Attendance 3,000.

Substitutes, St. John: Mannion, Lanory, Tardiff, Terrill, King McLean, Jelley, Walsh, Raeune, Paparella.

Rochester: Hamilton, Johnstone, Carrigan, Rigazio, Ham, Burns, Hodgkins, Donlon.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

The Rochester Community Concert Association has announced that it will conduct its annual membership campaign during the week of October 4. Mrs. John Place, president of the local organization, reported earlier this week that preparations are now being made for the eighth annual drive for subscriptions for the concert series held at the Spaulding High School Auditorium. Mrs. Place admitted that a number of volunteer workers in the campaign already have material on hand to facilitate the renewals of regular memberships in advance of the regular week of the drive, since the one week allotted is never adequate for the numerous subscriptions of both regular and new members.

As in previous years, Somersworth, Farmington and the other surrounding communities will be included, as Rochester Community Concerts have always drawn heavily on these centers for their members. As always, the one aim and purpose of the Community Concerts is to bring good musical entertainment within the reach of ever-growing and discerning public. All the reciprocal privileges with similar concert associations in other cities have been retained and where the campaigns have already been held a large number of very interesting bookings have been made, which will be made available to subscribers to Rochester Community Concerts. A number of attractions were voted upon by the audience at the final concert last season, and one of these, the Saint Louis Symphony, has already been engaged for a concert in Rochester during the coming 1948-49 season.

rites Held For MOTHER, DAUGHTER

Joint funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Edgerly Funeral Home for Mrs. Clara A. Brackett, 95, and her daughter, Mrs. Ida B. Meader, 77.

Mrs. Brackett passed away last Friday at the Frisbie Memorial hospital, where she failed to recover from a hip fracture, suffered a short time ago.

Mrs. Meader died in her sleep, sometime Saturday night at her home on Jackson street. She was found dead Sunday morning.

Mrs. Brackett, one of Rochester's oldest women was born here on April 14, 1853, the daughter of John and Lovey (Otis) Howard. She attended the local schools and in 1870 married Mr. Brackett, the last of Rochester's Civil War veterans. The couple celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary in 1937.

Mrs. Brackett was a member of the Sampson Woman's Relief corps, the True Memorial Baptist church and the Ladies' Aid society of the church.

Mrs. Meader, her daughter, was born on December 22, 1870, and had spent her entire life in this city. For many years she taught school at the Maple street school before retiring in 1938. She leaves a brother Russell Brackett.

Mrs. Brackett was buried in the Rochester cemetery while Mr. Meader's body was laid to rest in the Friends' cemetery at Meadboro.

Rev. George J. Schilling, pastor of the True Memorial Baptist church, officiated.

SHS Band Director Resigns Post

Supt. of Schools Harold T. Ran announced yesterday that William J. King, who has been directing the Spaulding high school band for the past year, had resigned his post to accept a full time position at Tufts college.

Chickens in the United States consume more than 20 million tons of feed in a single year.

The proteins of oats, rice and rye are superior in growth-promoting or body building value to the proteins of corn, wheat and barley.

Milton

by Ruth Sceggell

NUTE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Class officers were elected the past week as follows:

Seniors: President, Helen Sceggell, Milton; vice president, Rena Drew, Milton; secretary, Louise Swinerton, Sanbornville; treasurer, Helen Herrick, Sanbornville.

Juniors: President, Robert Marsh, Lebanon; vice president, Lola Tanner, Milton; secretary, Theresa Soucy, Sanbornville; treasurer, Geneva Wentworth, W. Milton.

Sophomores: President, Lloyd Perkins, Milton; vice president, Barbara Moody, Milton; secretary, Lester Marsh, Acton; treasurer, Homer Vachon, Milton.

Freshmen: President, Leslie O Chase, 2nd, Milton; vice president, James V. Regan, Jr., Milton; secretary, Albert Wiggin, Milton; treasurer, Eleanor Jenness, Milton.

Wednesday evening Nute High school was represented at the meeting of headmasters and coaches of the South-Eastern League at the Northwood meeting by Headmaster Maurice Taylor, Mr. Stephen Perkins and Miss Doris Chase. Headmaster Taylor was named vice president. A program of fall sports is under way now. The Nute boys are scheduled for a baseball game to be played at Deerfield Fair on Friday afternoon, October 1, with Coe-Brown of Northwood.

The registration by classes totals higher this year than last with 93 pupils divided as follows: 15 Seniors; 9 Juniors; 28 Sophomores and 41 Freshmen.

In grade 8, Mr. Field reports there are 28 pupils. Mr. Field is teaching the history courses for merly taught by Miss Leathers. Headmaster Taylor is teaching Mathematics and General Science. Miss Leathers has four English classes and French. Mr. Perkins has the Shop classes and Miss Goodwin the Commerce courses and some Social Science. Miss Doris Chase, new Home Economics teacher, is teaching Chemistry and also has a Home Economics class for eighth grade girls in addition to her classes in Textiles and Family.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The following Christian Endeavor members, joined with the young people from Nute Chapel and Milton Mills Baptist church, enjoyed an outdoor supper and service at the Camp Lot on the pond: Vincent Canney, Lee Chase, James Dupuis, Frank Morin, Howard Sceggell, Betty Chase, Joan

Golden, Josephine Paul, Barbara Moody, Lola Tanner, Arlene Sceggell, Janet Tibbetts, Ethelyn Lord, also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pugh and family and Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Townsend and family.

Rally Day will be observed this Sunday, September 26, at all the services of the church.

COMMUNITY CIRCLE

The Circle held their meeting last Wednesday, September 15, at Mrs. Maurice Hayes' camp on the pond. Dinner was served to the 22 members that were present. The new president will be Mrs. Grace Johnson.

Mrs. Madeline Burroughs, Mrs. Ida Drew and Mrs. Charlotte Garyatt attended the Grand Lodge of K. of P. and Pythian Sisters at Newport Monday and Tuesday, September 20 and 21. Mr. and Mrs. William Warncke, Sr., attended the Tuesday session. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Patricia Filorowitz and children of Seward, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson of Plummer's Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitehouse of Farmington, went around the mountains last Saturday. Mrs. Ada Nutter stayed with Eli Foss and Mrs. Abbie Cole while they were gone.

Mr. James Ham and his brother Frank Ham, spent the week end at Mr. Ham's home on Main street. The regular meeting of the ALA was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Tanner last Thursday evening.

Pfc. Donald Fogg was home from the Murphy General hospital in Waltham, Mass., to attend the funeral of his grandmother in Sanbornville.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sanborn and family of Wolfeboro called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan Saturday.

The Rand family attended the military funeral of Corp. Melvin Rand at Farmington.

Mrs. Barbara York has gone to work in the shoe shop at Farmington. Miss Ethelyn Lord is taking care of her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chase attended the Grand Chapter, OES, at Manchester last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Lillian Pritchard was hostess to a Stanley Brush demonstration last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz and family of Meriden, Conn., are spending a few days with Mrs. Kurtz's mother, Mrs. Alice Willis. Richard Waitt spent the week

end with his family.

Mrs. Ella Kendall of Rochester enjoyed a visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swett. Miss Emily Columbus of Brunswick, Me., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Columbus last week end.

Norman Dorr attended the Braves-Reds ball game in Boston, Mass., Sunday afternoon. In the evening he enjoyed Stan Kenton and his orchestra in a concert of Progressive Jazz at Symphony hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stowe of Portsmouth visited Mrs. Amy Stowe last week.

They are going to work on the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mrs. Eva McIntire Horne celebrated her birthday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Casey at Exeter.

Reginald Curtis has purchased a new Hudson car. He sold his old one to Howard Burroughs.

Mrs. Norman Dupuis has accepted a position in the shoe shop at Farmington.

Mrs. Joan Méservé was guest of honor at a shower for her baby Monday, September 13, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy LaChance.

Arthur Chase and Miss Theresa Chase are visiting their brother, Horace Chase at Dedham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sweet and family motored to Boston, Mass., Sunday.

Charles Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Columbus and Mrs. Arthur Columbus attended the ball game between Alalin's City team and E. Rochester Friday night.

Mr. Harold Stanley went to No. Conway to a Masonic Conference last Wednesday.

Mrs. Nettie Mills had the misfortune to fall down the steps at her home and get a bad cut on her head.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nash and child of Laconia were in town one day last week and called on Mrs. Ada Nutter. Mr. Nash stayed with Mrs. Nutter and attended school here. They have sold their home at Laconia and left Monday, by trailer, to live in Oklahoma.

The O. H. Class elected for officers at their last meeting the following: President, Mrs. Maurice Hayes; vice president, Mrs. Geo. Tanner; secretary, Mrs. Harold Stanley and treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Tanner. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warncke, Jr., and Carlisle Osgood motored to Conway Sunday.

Mr. Robert Blair and Miss Margaret Whitehouse visited Mr. Blair's relatives at Laconia Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Butler fell at her home and hurt her left ankle.

Mrs. Sylvia Blodgett of Lowell, Mass., was the guest of her brother Charles Whitehouse and family for several days last week.

Miss Madeline Burroughs entertained her cousin's daughter, Miss Eldridge and friend, Miss Richardson of Orleans, Mass., last week.

ur, James Parent.

Freshmen: President, Richard Vachon; vice president, Norma Berube; secretary, Jeanne Roy; treasurer, Raymond Therrien.

And last but not least the greatest excitement that begins with the opening of every school year, THE FRESHMEN INITIATION. The only thing that I can say, is, that if in the years to come the freshmen are as co-operative and willing as the ones this semester, the school shall never want for material to make fine students. The girls were dressed in skirts and blouses turned inside out, slippers, different colored stockings, no jewelry or makeup, and uncombed hair. The boys sported outfits of turned inside out shirts, buttoned in back dungarees rolled up as not to show beneath their skirts, woman's hats and pocketbooks, and heavy boots. All carried a roll of toilet tissue for three days. All Junior and Senior books were to be carried at any time during the entire week. The climax was Friday night, held in the presence of parents and teachers, and priests. A beauty contest was held for both girls and boys. Prizes were given. The boy received a package of lollipops, and the girl a fifty cent account at Marcotte's. Some individual pranks on girls and boys, like rolling across the stage, singing, dancing, rolling a pencil across the stage, and others made the evening lively. The climax was a surprise for the Seniors by the Freshman class. They had composed a song, very comical, of



LACHANCE—WORSTER

—Photo by Albert's Studio

Miss Virginia Worster became the bride of Jerome J. Lachance Saturday morning in the rectory of the Holy Rosary church with Rev. Maurice A. Halde performing the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lachance were witnesses to the bride and groom.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Rochester Hill. More than 100 guests were present and shared in the buffet lunch which was served.

Mr. Lachance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lachance of Champlain street. He graduated from Spaulding high school in

1944. While in high school "Jerry" was a well known athlete, taking part in football, baseball and basketball. This summer he has been playing short stop for Allain's city club.

He served in the Navy during the war and is attending the University of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Lachance, who graduated from the University of New Hampshire last June, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Worster of Rochester.

She also graduated from Spaulding high school in 1944. The couple plan a wedding trip to Canada and on their return will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

their week of initiation. The watch was also drawn. Thus the initiation is at an end for another year.

That is all for this time, and I do hope that all of you will enjoy the column again this year.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

U. S. Navy scientists expect soon to be able to produce temperatures within .001 degrees of absolute zero (-459.7 degrees Fahrenheit).

Insecticides should be stored in a closed metal container, clearly identified and labeled, and away from kitchen or food stocks.

Holy Rosary High

BY VERONICA

After a long summer rest the opening of the '48-'49 scholastic year of HRH finds me all buried up in articles.

New classrooms, new books, new teachers, and, of course, new students. But, to take things slowly and one at a time, I'll start from the beginning.

The ex-Boy Scout hall has been converted into an excellent typing room. With the addition of seven new typewriters it is nothing short of perfection. Not to be outdone, all of the other classes are sporting new books. Requiring special raise are the excellent English literature series that go through the entire four years. We are fortunate to have with us this year six new nuns. They are S. M. Steadeleine of Providence who teaches the 3rd year; S. M. Ste. Philias in charge of the 2nd year; S. M. Manriza, for the first year; S. St. Madeleine of the Angels, a music teacher, S. M. of St. Lucia, Superior, and S. M. of St. Anora, in charge of the study. That the Seniors mean business certainly evident. The way they are tackling projects is something to see, and most likely you will see it before very long. The first, is the drawing of a beautiful patch, which incidentally, was won Leopold Dubreuil (Junior). Not

only this, but the selling of silver and blue pins initialed R. R. H. and stickers of the same idea are going like wildfire under the Selling Department, headed by Geraldine Lacasse.

One sad note strikes a lonely tune in our hearts. It is the death of Mr. Lanoie, the father of one of our beloved classmates, Irene Lanoie. He passed away last week. We extend to her our deepest sympathy.

Mr. G. Standish, known better as "Gil" or "Coach" held a field day for all the boys and girls interested in sports. A great number turned out. More news along the sporting line will be coming along presently. And it is all good, but definitely.

HRH is now the proud owner of an excellent means of transportation. To be exact, we now have a BUS in which the teams will most likely be taken to the games that they are playing. It looks as if great things are ahead in the future.

The election of all Class Officers is at its end, and here are the results:

Seniors: President, Romeo Lachelle; vice president, Gloria Levesque; secretary, Irene Lanoie; treasurer, Geraldine Lacasse.

Juniors: President, Norman Ayotte; vice president, Walter Lambert; secretary, Pauline Potvin; treasurer, Lucille Letendre.

Sophomores: President, Harvey Paquin; vice president, Edgar Roberts; secretary, Simone Roy; treas-

SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT

TIGER vs BULLDOG

YALE AND PRINCETON HAVE MET 68 TIMES WITH THE BULLDOG OF OLD ELI HOLDING THE EDGE WITH 36 VICTORIES

TED COY, YALE'S GREATEST FULLBACK—HE NEVER LOST TO PRINCETON—SCORED 5 TOUCHDOWNS AGAINST THE TIGERS IN THREE YEARS!

HOBBY BAKER, PRINCETON'S ALL-AROUND STAR—HIS THREE DROPKICKS WERE THE TIGERS ONLY POINTS IN 1912, AND '13, BUT THEY WERE ENOUGH TO TIE YALE TWICE!

1913—THE FIRST GAME

PRINCETON WON 3-0, THERE WERE TWENTY MEN ON EACH SIDE.

IN 1934

LARRY KELLEY'S TOUCHDOWN WON FOR YALE, WHICH USED ONLY 11 MEN THROUGHOUT.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Coming of Autumn Offers Many Joys, Including the Slightly Complex Equinox

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—You are reading these lines, I trust, not too long after the autumnal equinox, which I hope you celebrated with the proper ceremonies.

The word equinox is Latin for "equal night" which implies equal day. All over the earth there is that kind of equality at this time.

Thus the Creator established equality of such nice perfection that neither the strongest telescope nor the most accurate micrometer can question it. Equality was something that had no measure of weight until the philosophers proclaimed it and until it was preached to the western world by a lowly carpenter's son of Nazareth.



Baukhage

We worked nearly 2,000 years before a political goal embodying this philosophy was written into the Constitution of a nation—the United States. It is an unachieved goal but one more nearly reached here than anywhere else in the world—fellow travelers to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Strangely enough, the one idea chiefly associated with equality of day and night—the equinox—has been proved utterly unfounded. For a long time it was generally accepted (and is still believed by many) that violent storms which were given the name, "equinoctial gales" are prevalent at this season.

Suppose you were to approach the 10 men—or twenty or thirty—who have spent the most time studying this particular subject, gathering all the facts, checking all the records available, as long as authentic records have existed. If you asked them if it is true that there are especially bad storms at this time of year, they would answer (in carefully worded and virtually understandable sentences) "That is the bunk!"

At the equinox the sun is in the process of crossing the celestial equator. That is the circle parallel to our equator which, if expanded would touch the sun. The sun does this in the spring (vernal equinox) and in the fall (autumnal equinox).

At this season, if you live in my neighborhood (or within several hundred miles thereof) you will heed this piece of advice in the Hagerstown (Md.) Almanack which says:

"The ravages of the tent caterpillars go unnoticed by many persons until the leaves are eaten from a tree. Naturally it makes extra work for the tree to produce another set of new leaves, which weakens the tree, and after a few years of this extra work, the tree is in danger of dying."

"The greatest natural enemy of the tent caterpillar is the common house wren. These are valuable birds to have in your gardens during the growing season."

And now after that piece of advice, which is not seasonal for my friends "down under" where the autumnal equinox heralds the coming of summer and not fall and winter, let us return to our meteorological mutton.

I will not become technical but I think it is just as well to get better acquainted with the phenomena, natural and otherwise, which surround us. There is no reason why, if one rises late in the night to let the cat in (or out) he need crack a shin on a chair, once he understands why and in what position his wife has moved it since he last noticed its location—and the stars are just celestial furniture.

What Is This Thing 'Retrograde Motion'?

There is a certain "retrograde motion" from east to west of the equinoctial points, which I won't go into in detail for several reasons, one being that I haven't the slightest idea what the phrase means.

Nevertheless, I will mention that retrograde motion was discovered by a gentleman by the name of Hipparchus in the year (about) 120 before Christ. Experts say this motion accounts for the changes in the position of the Pole star, the North Star as it is usually called.

Some people think the Pole star doesn't change. A number of important people since Hipparchus have thought so. Take one, William Shakespeare. Remember in Act III of Julius Caesar when a petition for repeal of the disenfranchisement of Publius Cimber is presented? Cassius drops to his knees to beg for the repeal but Caesar says:

"I could be, well moved, if I were as you;

If I could pray to move, prayers would move me:

But I am constant as the northern star,

Of whose true-fix'd and resting quality

There is no fellow in the firmament,

The skies are painted with unnumber'd sparks,

They are all fire and every one doth shine,

But there's but one in all doth hold his place . . ."

Perhaps Shakespeare had never read Hipparchus. (Some say he couldn't read but if so, where did he get his plots?) Anyhow, Hipparchus said, (and nobody has disproved his theory) that the position of the Pole star does change (from our viewpoint). One authority explains it this way:

"The pole of the earth is swinging slowly as if it were the axis of a top, or as if the earth, rotating, were a kind of gyroscope." The study of what is called the "precession of the equinoxes" (their moving backward in relation to the constellations) is fascinating. But I have no intention of reading a lecture on astronomy here—for several reasons, including the one mentioned before.

But I do want to mention some things which George Stimson (with whom I have just been talking) brought up. You remember George? He comes from Anamosa, Iowa, where he has just been spending a wonderful vacation with his mother who, at 77, does her own cooking because she likes it better (and, according to George, for good reasons) than anyone's else.

George, to whom most Washingtonians turn when they want the right answer, says that records for a period of 50 years show that there were actually fewer storms during the period between September 20 and 25 (which overlaps the equinox) than there were immediately preceding September 25. The same, he says, is true of the vernal equinox.

"The notion about equinoctial storms in one form or another," says George, "dates back to at least 1748 and probably originated among seafaring people."

All this information is in his "Book About a Thousand Things" and if I had thought to look it up first I wouldn't have interrupted him in his work on his book about a thousand (or more) things regarding American history which will be his next opus and which I'm willing to say in advance of publication is going to be good.

So much for the equinoxes, with whom, since we meet them twice a year, we ought to get better acquainted.

Blackjack Pershing's Life and Times

Speaking of books, Col. Frederick Palmer sent me his latest book entitled "General John J. Pershing."

It was written some time ago, recently brought up to date after Palmer's last interview with Pershing, but in accordance with the author's stipulation, was not published until after Pershing's death.

"It was not to be submitted to him or to appear in the light of an official biography or one authorized by his heirs."

This is stated in the foreword and Palmer elaborated on his attitude to me during a luncheon shortly before the book appeared.

Colonel Palmer is the elder statesman of the war correspondents. But years are of small account to him. He is pert, active and his memory is phenomenal. I knew of him in connection with the Russo-Japanese war although at the time of that conflict my military experience was limited to playing with a painted fleet of warships.

The warships were a Christmas present received while I was still building with blocks and shooting Indians with bows made of umbrella ribs and drilling in an infant cadet corps.

Later I came to know a colleague of Palmer's in that war which gave Japan the toe-hold in the Far East that made her the power she was in World War II. His colleague was Photographer Jimmy Hare, the dean of his clan for many decades.

The Pershing book I have not read at this writing but as soon as I do I'll tell you about it.



Happy Vacation

Cary—How are you getting along at home since your folks went away on their vacation?

Mary—Fine. I broke only one dish today.

Cary—Wonderful, how come?

Mary—It was the only one left.

Turn Off the Motor

Sammy (to kitten purring on hearth)—Well, Kitty, if you are going to park here, you'd better turn off your engine.

No Sales Resistance

Einstein's home in Princeton, N. J., is a modest two-story house. Yet he once ordered an elevator installed. A friend heard about the purchase and inquired, "In heaven's name, Albert, what do you want with an elevator?"

"I don't know," replied Einstein, "but the man selling them was so nice I couldn't say no."

He Likes to Walk

When Einstein once was invited to visit the royal family of Belgium a welcoming party was sent to the railway station to greet him. A chauffeur and limousine were on hand, and servants to help with his luggage. He quietly stepped off the train and set out to the palace on foot, carrying his suitcase.

Albert Einstein was bewildered by all the fuss the incident caused. His explanation was simple: "I like to walk," he said.

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Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

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

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Build Vigor...Energy!



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

Kellogg's

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Then ask him about SANO, the safer cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated

Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands

YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES



BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Cattle fed on diets deficient in copper develop a disease resembling human arthritis. Copper? From what we have to pay for steak I thought it must be gold they feed them.

Now, said the Fox, I'd be all set to start my bookkeeping if I knew how to divide and subtract. I've got the adder to help me and my friend the rabbit said he would drop in Thursday and multiply.

Although the special session of congress was mad at the President for calling them back, they gave the reading of his proclamation assembling them a tribute rare in

history. They stood up while it was read. They got up because they thought the invocation was about to be made and they didn't like to sit down and reveal their error.

Writers! Your work should be sold! says an ad for a literary agent. Isn't that an exaggerated statement?

What a wonderful three-point landing, said the little kangaroo to its mother.

There may be a new King of Spain. Nice work if you can get away with it.

To Get a Laugh Out of You!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



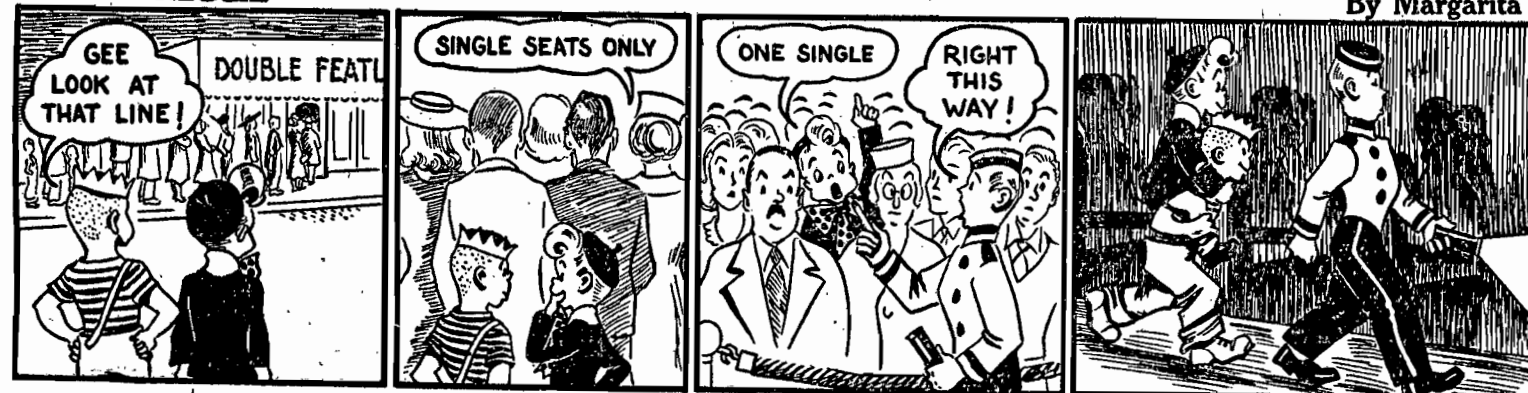
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



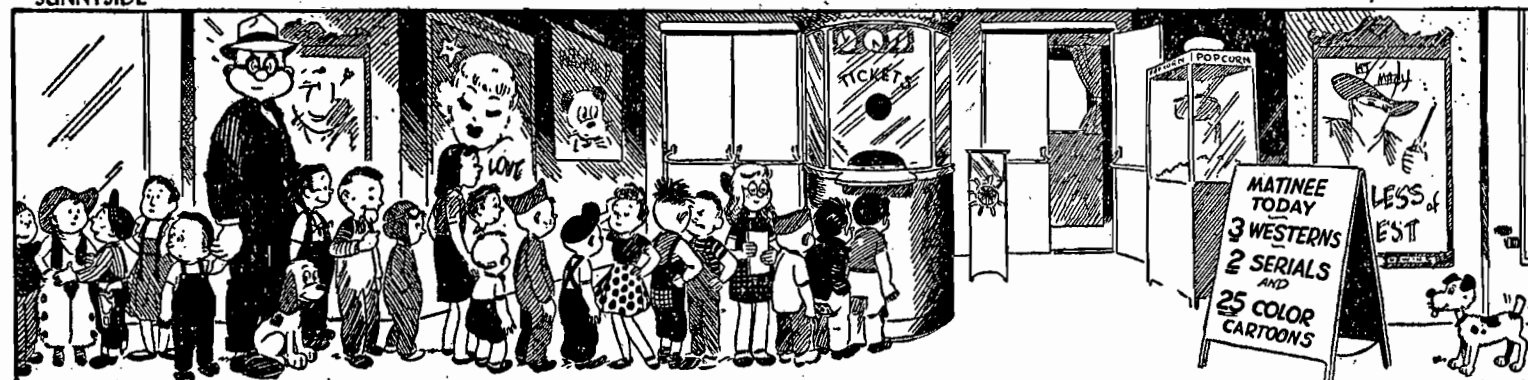
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



BROTHER KONRAD . . . Konrad Goebbels, brother of the late Nazi propaganda minister, Joseph Goebbels, has gone on trial in the Darmstadt, Germany, denazification court as a Nazi "major offender."



RULING CLASS . . . Those kings and queens just keep on coming around. Holland's new titular head is Queen Juliana, who acceded to the throne upon the abdication of 68-year-old Queen Wilhelmina, Juliana's consort is Prince Bernhard (right).



WATER BOY . . . Searching for new worlds to conquer, industrialist Henry J. Kaiser has turned to sports. With Arno Apel (left), speedboat designer, he will seek world's speedboat record with a craft built for speeds up to 160 miles per hour.



MINIATURE . . . Probably the world's youngest golfer is 2-year-old Robert Mallick Jr., of Pittsburgh. He has been golfing ever since he was given a set of toy clubs on his first Christmas. Now he plays with a solid-shaft iron mashie.



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

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

LaRoche-Jeweler
ROCHESTER & DOVER

SHIRLEY MALEK HAS 1ST BIRTHDAY PARTY

WANTED

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

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.

Shirley Ann Malek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Malek, was a guest of honor Sunday at a party given in honor of her first birthday, Sept. 21. Guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belcher and daughters Jane and Cynthia of Hampton Falls, who also celebrated their daughter Cynthia's birthday the same day.

Other guests were Mrs. Frank Malek, Mrs. Walter Shina and daughter Dotty, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gazda and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gazda, Mrs. Helen Denvers and son Dickie, Earl Price, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. S. Malek and

daughter.

Refreshments were served and Shirley received many lovely gifts and sums of money.

Smith: "I'm surprised that you permit your wife to go around tell



You smooth out your buying problems when you look up services or products in

The Classified
**TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY
YELLOW
PAGES**

ing the neighbors she made a ma of you. You don't hear my wife saying that."

Today's home-builders are cor ing with over-all construction cost about double those of 1939.

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

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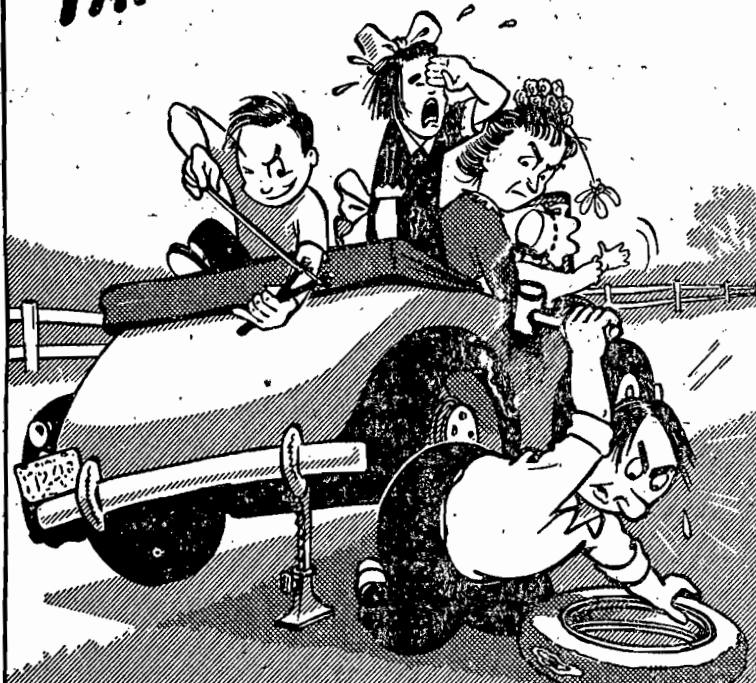
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