

Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 31

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, September 30, '48

Price: 10c

POLISH CLUB VICTOR IN WEEK END TILTS

The High Flying Polish Club easily triumphed over the Newmarket All Stars last Saturday and Sunday by the scores of 4-2 and 13-8.

In Saturday's tilt Homiak pitched superb ball allowing only four hits and striking out fifteen men. Chauncel Marshall pitched creditable ball for the All Stars allowing six hits and striking out twelve men.

Eddie Hendzel and Normie Sharples starred at the plate for the club while Billy Bouse and Gordon Bennett were the big stickers for the All Stars.

In Sunday's game the batteries were Matty Stemka and Fred Grochmal for the club while "Pit" St. Pierre and Charlie Coffin were the battery for the All Stars. Matty Stemka pitched good ball for three innings, then was relieved by big Adolph Pohopek who tamed the All Stars.

Young St. Pierre pitched good

ball but seemed to tire in the last few innings and was relieved by Robbie McKenna. The Polish club led in runs all the way and were never threatened. Big Rusty Sharples returned to active duty at the initial sack and showed that he still has his power at the plate by blasting a long home run over the left centerfield fence and two long smashes to left field to really aid his teammate's cause.

Credit must be given at this time to Manager John Pohopek who in his first year as manager has rolled up a total of thirty-eight wins to eight defeats and leading his Red Raiders to their third consecutive twilight league pennant and cup.

The Polish A A is very grateful for the excellent support of the townspeople and its club members for their attendance at all the games.

A bigger and better ball club will be in the making for next year with possibly a few night games with semi-pro teams.

MOBILE X-RAY UNIT HERE OCT. 18-19

The New Hampshire State Department of Health is sending its Mobile X-Ray unit to Newmarket Oct. 18-19 and will give free X-Rays to adults 15 years of age and over. These X-Rays may be taken while a person is fully clothed. Women are asked to avoid dresses with ornaments and men to remove articles from chest pockets.

The Mobile unit was brought here through the civics department and is backed by many of our local organizations and will be here Monday the 18th and Tuesday the 19th from 9 a. m. to 12 noon; and from 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. This is open to the general public. Application cards for those who desire them may be obtained from Miss Fletcher, the school nurse, Priest's Store on Main street or Mrs. Ann Coolidge for the Village and from Mrs. Ralph Longa and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan.

All persons with suspicions as well as healthy chests are urged to come. Technician Edward J. Jensen, working under Director Dr. Edward Colby will be in charge.

FIRST BIRTHDAY OF LINDA ANN GROCHMAL

Little Miss Linda Ann Grochmal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grochmal of Beech street, celebrated her first birthday recently with a party given in her honor by her mother, Mrs. Grochmal at the family home.

Pictures were taken of Linda Ann and her guests. Refreshments of ice cream and the birthday cake were served guests including cousins of Linda Ann from Newmarket and Exeter.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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

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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

Com. Warns Parents To Watch Children

Frederick N. Clarke, state motor vehicle commissioner, warned motorists to be on the alert when youngsters are riding in their machines to see that the tots do not open a door and fall out.

"Be extra careful when driving with tiny tots in your car. Cases are on record in New Hampshire where children were fatally injured when they fell out of the automobile. Protect those who are not old enough to protect themselves," Clarke concluded.

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT MEETS

The American Home Department of the Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Albee of Exeter street, last Thursday evening.

A short business meeting was held and refreshments served.

Those present were Mrs. Irene Walsh, Miss Rena Young, Mrs. Margaret Bassett, Mrs. Alvina Labranche, Mrs. Alma O'Neil, Mrs. Hazel Preston and Mrs. Florence Lord.

VICKY LYNN SMITH HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Vicky Lynn Smith celebrated her birthday last Saturday by having a party. She was a year old. Her grandmother made her a pretty birthday cake with one candle on it. There were other refreshments, ice cream of course.

Vicky received many presents. The little friends who came to help her celebrate included Chester and Kenny Willey, Richard Jimmie, Joyce and Linda Norton, Patsy Jean and Karen Clements and Wayne Sargent.

Vicky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Smith of Epping road.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

AROUND TOWN

Ralph Haines of Exeter street is having his house painted.

Some of our friends in the New Village want to be careful about fitting new furnace pipes. Our friend Mrs. Sullivan, had to stand on the register to hold it down while Mr. Sullivan fitted in the pipe. Everything seemed to be going fine until Mr. Sullivan gave that pipe a last shove and if the Mrs. hadn't jumped she would have gone through the ceiling (?).

Mrs. Walter Webb of South Main street and Charles Stevens of Maple street attended the Republican State Convention Tuesday as delegates. This convention was held in Concord.

South Main street is not the place to throw old papers and bottles. Our selectmen have had the Cheswell cemetery all cleaned up and the grass cut inside and also outside the wall. Monday morning there was a lot of old papers and magazines thrown on the walk in front of the cemetery and the children didn't do it this time. The ones that are responsible for the mess better not do it again.

The CDA held their telephone whist parties Wednesday evening.

On the week of October second the supervisors of the check list will post their list. The final dates will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marelli, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lokselle and little David spent Sunday at Rye beach at the Marelli cottage.

Mrs. D. J. Brady of Elm street was entertained Friday at the (Continued on Page 8)

SURPRISE NURSERY SHOWER GIVEN MRS. J. RENNER

Mrs. Justin Renner of Central street received a telephone call Monday evening that she was needed on the swifboard, and on reaching the telephone office one of the girls asked her to view the new rest room. On opening the door she found all the telephone girls there but Jerry Foley, who was ill.

Mrs. Renner was surprised all right. She was given some beautiful presents and the girls had provided a delicious lunch.

Those present included Miss D. Margery Audette, Mrs. Alma O'Neil McGowan, chief operator, Miss Mrs. Edna Starr, Mrs. Alice Emond, Mrs. Edith Proulx, Mrs. Myra Sewell and Mrs. Stella Langley.

Miss Foley, although unable to attend, sent a gift.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR JEANETTE BELLEAU

Jeannette Belleau was a happy little girl Saturday. She was ten years old and her mamma gave her a birthday party. She had a beautiful birthday cake and other good things to eat and received many gifts.

The little friends who helped Jeanette celebrate were Richard Demars, Constance Kustra, Bobby Jablonski, Connie Breton, Marsha McIntire, Elizabeth Mulhall, Donna Mulhall, Jean Mulhall, Martha Nemie, Butch Nemie. Katherine Zwiercan was unable to come but sent a gift.

The children played games and everyone had a fine time.

Theresa, Jeanette's big sister, played the piano to help entertain.

Milk To Go Up One-Half Cent Fri.

Maurice G. Chasc, secretary of the State Milk Control Board, announced this week that the state's milk prices will be hiked one-half cent on Oct. 1.

This means that residents in this area will pay 23½ cents a quart instead of the present 23 cents.

He explained that the Boston milk market, which sets the price range for New Hampshire, is expected to increase its prices by one-half cent on October 1. If the Boston price increases New Hampshire will follow suit.

NEWMARKET RENT COMPLAINT SETTLED

A rent complaint case involving Leo G. Turcotte of Newmarket and 14 tenants has been settled by judgment entered by agreement between counsel for Turcotte and the housing expediter.

According to Sherburne N. Marshall, area rent director for New Hampshire, the original complaint filed in U. S. District Court sought restitution to 14 tenants totaling \$617.

The restitution represented retro active rent reductions ordered by the rent director because of substantial decrease in services provided at Turcotte's property at 1094 Woodbury avenue, Portsmouth.

After suit was instituted, Turcotte furnished names of 14 other tenants and tendered checks totaling \$698.48 as restitution to all 28 tenants.

Turcotte was represented by Attorney Walter A. Calderwood of the law firm of Hughes and Burns of Dover. Roy M. Fitzmorris, chief litigation attorney of the Boston regional office, appeared for the housing expediter, Office of Rent Control.

VFW TO HOLD DANCES WEEKLY STARTING OCTOBER SECOND

The VFW are conducting weekly dances, starting Saturday, October 2nd at the Post Hall. There will be modern and square dancing, with an old time fiddler and caller. Tickets, 60c tax included.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will serve a public harvest supper Oct. 7 from 5-7 p. m. at the VFW hall. The supper will consist of baked beans, home baked pies, rolls, salads, relishes and coffee.

Don't forget the night has been changed on the auxiliary whist parties. They are being held now Tuesday nights instead of Friday.

SALTZMAN TO SPEAK AT DURHAM MEET

Charles E. Saltzman, assistant secretary of state, will open a three day program associated with the inauguration of Arthur Stanton Adams as the eleventh president of the University of New Hampshire in Durham Oct. 9.

Mr. Saltzman, assistant secretary of state for occupied areas of Germany, Austria and Japan will discuss the current international situation Thursday night, Oct. 7. The meeting will be the first of five sessions of symposium on the general theme, the World Today. The symposium and inaugural exercises will be open to the public.

WAR TROPHY SAFETY COM. ORGANIZED

The War Trophy Safety Committee has been organized by the Treasury Department, Army, Navy, Air Force and the National Rifle Association to cope with the problems of the over-all danger that pistols, hand grenades, bombs, shells, machine guns and civil war trophies present to the public.

Ten thousand Americans will be killed this year and untold thousands more injured by souvenirs of World War II which now repose in hundreds of thousands of homes. Realizing that something must be done to prevent this needless waste of life, President Truman recently spearheaded the campaign to stop this impending carnage by issuing the following statement:

"It has been brought to my attention that the War, Navy and Treasury Departments and the National Rifle Association have joined in a campaign of instruction to prevent the loss of life and destruction of property resulting from the possession of explosive-type war souvenirs. One need but scan the papers to see that such a safety program is badly needed. The problem is primarily one of education. It is regrettable that a step of this kind was not taken after past wars. This neglect has cost us thousands of lives and millions of dollars. The Government agencies and a non-profit sportsmen's organization have banded together in a public service. I trust the public will hear them—and heed."

Have you a "Souvenir of Death" in your home? Many people have without knowing it. For in many homes throughout America there are guns, grenades and other souvenirs brought home by soldiers of World War II which have not yet been deactivated and are therefore potential killers. To emphasize the dangers inherent in many of these trophies, a timely and important short subject, "Souvenirs of Death" will be shown at the Star Theater, Newmarket, N. H., on October 3 and 4, 1948.

For further information pertaining to war souvenirs, call or write Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Post Office Building, Concord N. H.

MAN FINED FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

John Dostie while operating a car belonging to Herbert Nelson, at eleven o'clock Monday evening, on the Jacks Falls road, lost control of the car and struck a parked car belonging to Robert Goudreau. Dostie tipped over.

Tuesday morning Dostie had to appear in court and pleaded guilty to operating a car under the influence of liquor.

Judge Bartlett Griffin ordered a fine of \$50 and costs of the court \$5.50. Dostie was given a sentence to serve 30 days in the Rockingham House of Correction, but as he paid the fine and costs of the court his sentence was suspended.

ALL WOODLANDS ARE STILL CLOSED

A reminder to visitors and hunters that New Hampshire's forests are dangerously dry and that the woodlands are closed in all counties except Coos, in the north, and Grafton and Sullivan, along the west central border. All woodland activity is suspended by the ban. That includes hiking, stream fishing, picnicking and hunting. Lake fishing is permitted, however, if you can reach the area wading through the woods.

This should also be true by those riding in cars with out cigarettes which lighted.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Indian Troops Invade Hyderabad, Endanger Peace; Russian Tactics Add Confusion to Situation in Berlin

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff Writer

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.

INVASION: Hyderabad

Events in India were a far cry from the days when Mohandas Gandhi's philosophy of passive diplomacy prevailed among the affairs of that sub-continent.

Indian troops, strongly supported by armored units, had invaded the princely state of Hyderabad (see map) whose Moslem ruler—called the Nizam—had refused to join with the other Indian dominions even though Hyderabad's population is predominantly Hindu.

THAT WAS THE whole story. The Nizam and his small, compact Moslem court would not agree to follow the other Indian princely states in acceding to the Dominion of India which was established last year.

The Nizam, often called the richest man in the world, and the only surviving heir of the great Mogul empire, wanted to rule an independent Hyderabad.

Whether he could have succeeded in doing that, even if the dominion government had not opened hostilities against him, is questionable. Hyderabad is completely landlocked and has no access to the sea except by courtesy of the states surrounding it. All of its imports and exports, therefore, must pass through India.

WHILE HYDERABAD might profess its independence as a state, chances are that the economic and political conditions of actual independence never could be achieved.

Can India's invasion of Hyderabad be justified? Not too easily, if at all. It was not a matter of sending a police force into the state to quell

The Last Mogul



Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan, sometimes called the richest man in the world, is the Nizam of Hyderabad, land-locked princely state in India which was attacked by India's dominion troops.

INFRA-RED: Frost Killer

The day—or night—of the old fashioned smudge pot as the main buffer between plants and killing frost may be nearing an end.

Science has taken over to come up with a new kind of frost killer, development of which was sponsored by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

THE CONTRAPTION, known as the Plymouth infra-red lamp, is in a fair way to affect materially the nation's agricultural system, the institute thinks.

Pointing out the new device, the institute pointed out that while farmers will find the lamp invaluable in saving crops during the first touches of frost, the growing season actually may be extended as techniques for its use are developed.

Dr. Arthur W. Farrell of Michigan State college, one of the men responsible for development of the infra-red machine, cited an example: "On September 2, 1946, to take one example, Michigan had a two-hour killing frost. The next frost did not occur until October 1, a month later. Had tomato and melon growers been able to protect their crops for about two hours on the morning of September 2, they would have had four more weeks of very favorable growing weather. As it was, they lost everything."

"THE FROST dispeller, made up of sheet steel and a little ingenuity, will put an end to some of nature's nonsense."

The lamp is composed of a circular piece of stainless steel, shaped in cone-shaped steps, with an oil burner within the framework. When the burner is put into action, the steel heats until it becomes cherry-red. At this point, infra-red rays are thrown off, spreading over the area to be warmed, even entering the ground in their intensity.

THICKER THAN FLIES

Russia Is Well Supplied With Manpower

Russia and the Soviet satellites are appallingly well supplied with manpower for military purposes, according to official estimates in Washington.

In Soviet Russia alone there exists a tremendous reservoir of able-bodied men for land armies. Best estimates indicate the existence of 175 divisions of Russian ground force and security troops, embodying a total of three million men and including about 400,000 MVD security troops.

Eight Soviet satellite states are reputed to be able to muster a total of about 100 divisions of 1,121,600 men. That makes a grand total of 4,121,600 soldiers in 274 divisions,

RUSSIANS: Fantastic

Not even the most starry-eyed Pollyanna could deny that the U. S.-Soviet fracas over Berlin was downright fantastic and getting more so every day.

The whole thing simply had stopped making sense, even to many of the diplomats who were embroiled in the situation.

WHAT CHANCE was there for any logical kind of peace when, even while western diplomats were in Moscow attempting to work out a formula with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, the Russians in Berlin were inciting riots, kidnapping western sector policemen and firing on American planes engaged in the air-lift?

One complication was being piled on top of another, with the ensuing result that any possibility of a peaceful solution was getting buried deeper and deeper.

That all this confusion was being fostered deliberately by the Soviets was quite evident. Their purpose for so doing was more obscure.

THE RUSSIANS want full control of Berlin, taking that as their immediate objective. Ultimately they want to force American occupation troops completely out of Germany, after which Russia could take over the great German industrial potential, including the inestimably valuable Ruhr section.

However, there might be still another reason for this display of Soviet diplomatic aggression which was planned almost a year ago to erupt this fall.

The Russians might be trying to harass the western nations to the point where the entire Berlin issue will be dumped in the lap of the United Nations. Once the crisis comes under U. N. jurisdiction the Russians might plan to use the inevitable squabble as a pretext for resigning from the world organization and taking their satellite states with them.

THE EAST-WEST split into two opposing power spheres then would be complete. Moreover, the U. N. itself probably would be reduced to total impotency in guiding international affairs.

And the question of whether the Soviet Union is entertaining motives like these might be answered by the end of the year.

Five Presidents Had First Name 'James'

Most common first name among the 32 U. S. presidents to date has been James, according to Britannica Junior, published by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

There were five presidents named James—Madison, Monroe, Polk, Buchanan and Garfield.

Perhaps the "uncommonest" first names among presidents were Stephen and Hiram: Stephen Grover Cleveland and Hiram Ulysses Grant.

COTTON: Lift Dat Bale

With the largest cotton crop since 1937 being harvested this year, Uncle Sam is making ready to stage a comeback in the cotton buying business.

Of the 15,219,000 bales to come off the land, the cotton trade estimates that about a third will go into storage under federal loan.

TWENTY-ONE MILLION people in the United States depend on cotton for their livelihood, and the fate of the cotton crop, therefore, is not only a personal but a national concern.

The federal government is coming into the picture because cotton prices are coming down. They have reached 31.04 cents a pound, which is pretty close to the support floor of 30.74 cents.

Here's what happens:

WHEN THE COTTON grower hauls his crop to the warehouse he gets a receipt for it, and then he either sells the cotton at the market price or accepts the government's standing offer to lend him money on it.

If he chooses to accept the loan, he is paid 30.74 cents a pound on the average—the exact price depending on the kind and quality of the cotton.

Then he is free, for one year, to sell the cotton for more money, provided the price goes up. If he doesn't sell it within a year the government becomes owner of the crop.

PROBABLE EFFECT of this operation will be to keep a lot of cotton off the market this year, thus preventing the price from dropping through the support floor. Also, it will result in the government's ending the year with several million bales of cotton on its hands.

BIG FOUR: Or Little 14?

The U. S. government's spectacular suit against the "big four" meat packing companies—Swift, Armour, Cudahy and Wilson—promised to be one of the biggest anti-trust actions since President Theodore Roosevelt said something about carrying a big stick.

Filed by the justice department in federal court in Chicago, the suit asks that the four companies be broken up into 14 separate firms. Specifically, the U. S. wants Swift and Armour to be carved into five separate companies each and Wilson and Cudahy each to be split into two firms.

TOM CLARK, attorney general, said in a statement: "The four defendants named in the complaint are charged with suppressing competition in the sale of meat and meat products." The Sherman anti-trust law is being invoked in the action.

Clark described the suit as "another in a series of cases instituted by the department of justice in furtherance of its program to free the production and sale of food and food products from monopolistic restraints."

THE PACKERS had another story to tell, however, with "playing politics" as one of their key phrases.

Said John Holmes, president of Swift and company: "It is significant that the charges appear at the beginning of this fall's political campaign. Apparently an attempt is being made to shift responsibility for inflationary price trends."

"No one can control either livestock prices or meat prices," Holmes fumed.

But the justice department was going ahead anyway with its suit which accuses the packers of suppressing competition in the sale of meat by:

CONTROLLING THE supply of meat which each company obtains by controlling the amount of livestock each will buy.

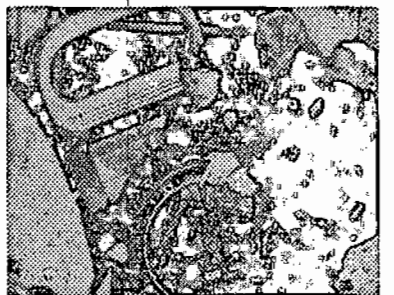
USING UNIFORM cost formulae for arriving at selling prices.

SELLING AT "loading" instead of "delivered" weights.

SELLING AT substantially identical prices.

The four firms slaughter 58 per cent of all cattle killed in the nation, 54 per cent of the hogs, 68 per cent of calves and 79 per cent of sheep, the government said.

Headliners



IN PASADENA . . . Michael Beal, 83, (above) received a 30-day suspended sentence for being drunk and disturbing the peace after he had propelled his wheelchair up and down sidewalks at a furious rate of speed, hurling invective and profanity at all comers.

IN GREAT FALLS, Mont. . . Members of the Cascade county Democratic central committee voiced no objection when Ray Wise, a Republican, submitted his resignation after being elected Democratic precinct committeeman.

IN GLENVILLE, W. Va. . . Nellie Ross, 18, determined not to be short-changed out of an education, walked to the finance office of Glenville State college, plunked down 2,121 dimes to pay for her board, room, books, tuition.

CLEAN-UP: Play Safe

When it's time to clean house in the fall it is also time to watch your step and stay out of the hospital.

In Chicago, where the home accidental death and accident record for the first half of 1947 was one-third the total accidental death rate in the city, the Greater Chicago Safety council issued a warning to ambitious, cleaning-minded housewives.

These specific suggestions must be heeded if many women are to be saved from possible death and serious injury during the big autumn clean-up.

DON'T allow rugs to block doorways.

DON'T permit stray tacks or nails to lie about on the floors.

DON'T try to save steps by piling your arms so full of things that you will miscalculate a step in ascending or descending stairs.

DON'T climb on a rocker or an unsteady chair to take down curtains or draperies. Always use a ladder.

DON'T let oily rags or any debris accumulate for several days, since that practice greatly increases the hazards of fire.

DON'T use tops of mantels or cabinets as temporary storage places while you're cleaning because books, pictures or anything else that slides easily can fall suddenly and violently.

On a national scale, falls resulted in death and serious injury more frequently than any other type of home accident, followed in importance by burns, scalds and explosions.

BLIMP: Biggest Yet

Biggest blimp the U. S. navy ever ordered and the first to be contracted for since the war soon will be under construction at the Goodyear Aircraft corporation in Akron, Ohio, the U. S. navy bureau of aeronautics has announced.

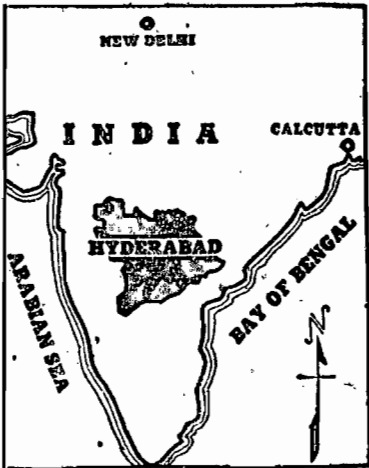
The ship will have a helium capacity of 825,000 cubic feet and an empty weight of about 34,000 pounds. It will be 324 feet long, 71 feet wide and 92 feet high.

Plans call for the blimp to carry a one-section car 87 feet long. The radial, air-cooled engine will be enclosed in the car and will be accessible for repair and maintenance during flight, which is not the case in existing models.

Another change from normal blimp structure will be a tricycle landing gear with the two main wheels fully retractable, 18-foot propellers and a nose wheel that can be drawn into the car itself.

Almost twice the size of the K-type blimps used during the war, it will carry a normal crew of 14 men.

Released by WNU Features.



internal disorders. It was, apparently, a deliberate act of aggression and as such should go before the U. N. security council for judgment.

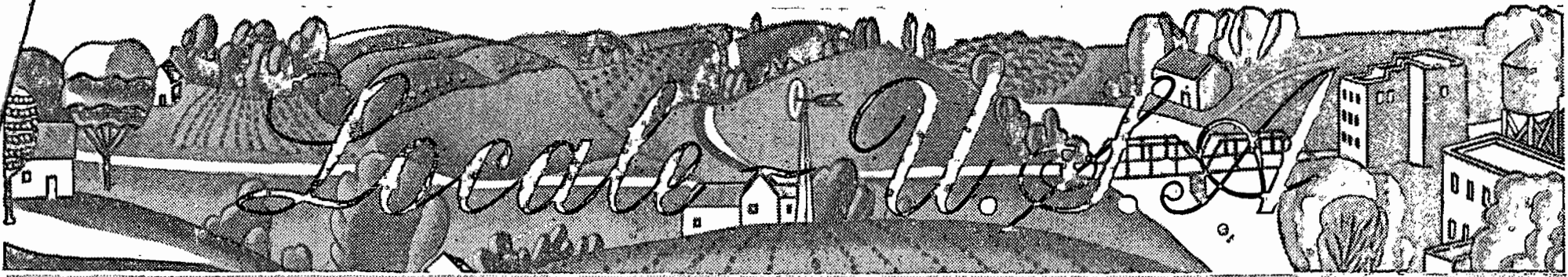
From a practical standpoint there was not only no need for the invasion but there is an actual danger involved. There are no linguistic or racial differences between Hyderabad's Hindus and the Hindus of adjacent states. The boundaries of Hyderabad are arbitrary and historical, not dependent upon the geography of the vicinity.

INDIA MIGHT well have refrained from pushing the issue for a year or two, pending a peaceful settlement.

The potential danger lies in two phases of the situation:

1. THE HYDERABAD war might prove to be the factor that will precipitate violent conflict between Hindu and Moslem Pakistan, whose more or less peaceful relations now are strained and uneasy.

2. IT IS A BLOW to the British Commonwealth, to which both India and Pakistan still belong. With the Russians acting the way they are, any disturbance of the delicate balance of power that still prevails in the East could bring still another catastrophe down upon the world.



North Rochester

by Florence Chamberlain

On Sept. 27, Harvest Sunday was observed at Bethel church by the primary department of the Methodist Church School under the leadership of its director, Miss Martha Hamilton.

The church was attractively decorated with a beautiful bouquet of large wild asters and the kindergarten table was well laden with gifts of flowers, fruits and vegetables brought by the children for the Lord's use.

The following program was well carried out by the members of the school, twenty-one of whom were in attendance. Marching in with song, "Praise Him, Praise Him"; reciting, "This is God's House and we have come to worship Him"; hymn, "The Fields Are All White"; singing, "This is God's House and we have come to worship Him"; exercise, God's gifts, by Louise Hartford, Janet Hayes, Carol Ann Charles, David Warburton, Richard Roy and Barry Christie; choruses, I'm Happy, Jesus Loves All the Children and Climb Up Sunshine Mountain; story by Miss Hamilton, hymn, Tell Me the Stories of Jesus, sung by Richard and Albert Roy and David Warburton; solo, Jesus Loves Me, by Lewis Roy. The exercises closed with prayer and a dismissal march.

The exercise, God's Gifts was particularly pretty. To a large bearing the words, "God's Gifts" cards were pinned by the children. These have the following words, the names of God's gifts to us: Sunshine, Air, Rain, Food, Flowers and Christ. His name was written on a card made in the shape of a crown and pinned above the other designated cards.

The gifts brought by the children were sent to shute ins after the service.

Sixteen parents and friends enjoyed this service with the children and their director.

Miss Hamilton was ably assisted in carrying out this program by her regular assistants, Sylvia M. Hartford and Geraldine Christie.

"CARE" OFFERS NEW PACKAGE TO HELP HUNGRY EUROPEANS

A new package to help meet one of the greatest single needs of un-nourished European families—a 10 pound package of lard was announced last Thursday by Paul French, CARE executive director.

At the same time, Mr. French, is known that CARE was withdrawing its cotton package. He explained that this step was in line with CARE's policy of responding to changing conditions overseas.

He said that the cotton shortage in Europe is steadily increasing and that production there makes it unnecessary for CARE to continue offering its cotton package.

The new lard parcel is being sold at \$5.50 and orders may be sent to CARE, 50 Broadway, New York 4, New York, delivery guaranteed in Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Great Britain, Hungary, Netherlands, Poland, and the Italian, British and French Zones of Germany.

In the city of Berlin, the price of the package has been set at \$10 since CARE is unable to obtain its customary stockpile as a result of the blockade, the packages must be flown in from Frankfurt.

A product contained in the parcel is called "Swift-ning" side from the fact that it will be a long missing necessity on bean tables, it has qualities make it especially suitable for distance shipment and storage. "Swift-ning" requires no refrigeration and will not turn rancid.

As is the case with all other CARE packages, the lard will be admitted to Europe without duties or taxes of any kind, and the recipients will lose no part of their regular rations. It may be sent to relatives or friends or designated groups.

Other packages offered by CARE at \$10 each, are standard food; special food for Italy, Greece, Britain and Japan; kosher food; baby and infant food; woolen, blanket, layette, household linen and knitting wool packages.

joyed by the pupils of River Road school.

Last Wednesday was observed as wild flower day. Eight different arievties were brought in: two different asters, red clover, alsike clover, a brown-eyed Susan, a fine daisy, yellow primrose and golden rod. Gertrude E. Hatch brought a beautiful bouquet of cultivated white and laevnder phlox.

We have been studying recently in our health work the grow, go and heat foods. Some fine health posters have been made by the pupils of the third and sixth grades. An especially pretty bouquet of zinnias and asters was presented to our school by Mrs. Wm. Clark. We feel that it was ever so kind of her to remember us. And how they do brighten our room! Ginger Dunn also furnished a nice little bunch of flowers from mother's garden one day last week.

The new well is dry. It needs tiling, pipe and a pump to make it available for use.

Most of our pupils attended the Rochester Fair, either on children's day or Saturday.

Miss Dixon has received a gift of goldfish from Franklin and Gertrude Hatch. It seems to her that all of the young people of our community are wonderfully thoughtful of her. She enjoys the fish very much.

Mrs. Sawyer made us a very short call on Wednesday of last week. She said she would see us again soon.

Mrs. Clifford White and her little son Arthur, visited us on Thursday, Sept. 23rd.

For some of our first graders number work does not seem to be very difficult.

Miss Mary Hutchins, a former pupil of our school, visited us on Monday of this week.

Regular attendance helps much in making good progress. We had a perfect score for last week. We hope we will have the same for this.

This week in science our subject is fruits. We are making a list of those brought in. Wayne Stearns is making a very attractive cover for our booklet.

Nearly all pupils were on our Honor roll for last week. Good behavior and a fine school spirit are necessary to attain this distinction. Real satisfaction can only be experienced when we are not satisfied to do fairly well but insist rather that we do our very best.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggin entertained Mr. Charles Drown of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. Joel Drown of Rochester, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Christie and children attended Rochester Fair Monday.

Mr. Oliver Richard had eight hens killed by a dog Friday, who who jumped over the fence, after partly tearing it down, into his hen yard.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lowell of East Rochester on the birth of their little daughter at the Frisbie Memorial hospital, Saturday, September 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Wentworth, Mrs. Edith Shepard and Miss Jane Wentworth attended the Fair Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Burton W. Loud of Rochester has taken a position in the board department at the Spaulding factory.

Mrs. Royad Dowd and Dr. Dorothy Heerdegen of Jamaica Plain, were in town over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Heerdegen of Jamaica Plain, who have been spending a vacation at the Dowd home here, returned home with them Monday.

Miss Mary Jane Hickey of Salem Mass., spent Wednesday and Thursday with Miss Jane Wentworth. Miss Hickey is a sister-in-law of Mr. John Peskey of the Red Sox who will come to Rochester to play in October.

Mrs. Norma Locke resumed her work in the Spaulding office Monday after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKeagney of Meredith were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Wentworth. Mrs. Alice Wentworth, who has been spending the summer in Scotland, will sail from Glasgow for home October 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Beaulieu of Wolfeboro spent the week end with Mrs. Beaulieu's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Beriault.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cummings and little son Glen, Mrs. Edith Shepard and Mrs. Barbara Ritchie of Rochester motored to Mt. Washington Sunday.

Mr. Cecil M. Pike, who has been having a week's vacation, resumed his work in the Spaulding office Monday.

Mrs. Jane Spinney of East Bos-

VICTOR LORANGER ENLISTS IN ARMY

On September 13, Victor Longa enlisted at Manchester. On the same day he passed his physical and mental ability tests, scoring very highly in both. On September 14th he was sworn into the army of the United States. Victor left Manchester September 15 at 10 o'clock for Fort Dix, New Jersey, where he will make his boot training.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dupre of Exeter announces the engagement of their daughter Georgette, to Leo Hamel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamel of Newmarket.

ton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Woods. Mrs. Spinney was a former resident of North Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Charles, Rhoda and Carol Ann Charles attended the Rochester Fair Saturday.

Mr. Gerald White is confined to his home by illness. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wiggin and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wiggin of Dover. Mr. Elmer Waitt, superintendent of the Hayes department at the Spaulding factory, is having a week's vacation.

The Rochester Fire department answered a false alarm at North Rochester Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tufts of Middleton were in town on business Saturday evening.

The counter department at the Spaulding factory closed down Friday afternoon to enable its employees to attend the Fair.

Mrs. William Clark, who has been confined to her home by illness, is much improved.

Mr. Ranald Belleville returned to East Boston Saturday after a week's visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Richard.

Mrs. Mary Gillespie and Miss Martha Hamilton visited Mrs. Janet Rodger Saturday.

Mr. Roy Averill, who has been living in Rochester, has moved back to his home here.

Mrs. Jerome Regan and Raymond Regan attended the funeral of Kate Mahony in Rochester Saturday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Eugene Davis in East Rochester Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Comeau, Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mrs. Libby and Mrs. McLoughlin of East Rochester visited Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Remick Monday evening.

Mrs. Leon Pouliot has named her baby daughter, Patricia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Regan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sanborn in Wolfeboro.

ity of the burden of border patrol requirements, with Constabulary forces aiding in the processing of Allied travelers and others who are not subject to German jurisdiction, he stated.

The famous 1st Infantry Division, the oldest Infantry Division in the Army today, is also detailed to occupational duty in Germany and is concerned mostly with the administration of occupational policies, concluded M-Sgt. Greer.

He also added that men with prior service will be assigned directly to the European units, while men with no prior service will be transferred to the unit of their choice after completion of basic training here in the States.

INSURANCE MAKES GOOD MANY LOSSES

Last year, the fire insurance industry rendered a greater public service than ever before. More losses were paid to more individuals for a greater total of dollars than in any prior year. At Texas City, the companies dealt with the greatest single disaster since the San Francisco fire of 1906. Other costly disasters included the Florida hurricane, the Maine forest fires, and the tornadoes in the

The Mighty Rigo

I suppose you've all heard of the mighty "Rigo" The fellow who slings the Beer at Speco's The mighty Vasoli, the pride of his team. The spark of the merchants beyond all esteem.

Now here's a few facts I have taken at random, I hope that you will quite understand them; Now "Rigo's a man, as strange as it seems Who can hurl that old "Pill" with an abundance of steam.

Now he ne'er has to be "Lifted," hardly ever at all, Except when he loses control of the ball. When a game has been played and the go down in defeat, The mighty Rigo confesses that We've been beat.

But when the Merchants win, just for fun, Ask Rigo about it, he'll answer surely I won. The ball season is over, we'll miss all the fun, That familiar bellow of Vasoli's "Oh Muggleston."

We'll miss the cheers and the boos entwined, I guess we will all miss the old summer time; But another year is coming, they'll be at it again, They'll be back on the Common searching for fame.

So here's to the Maybury, the champs of them all. That pitching of Brownie's caused Rigo's great fall; So if you like a da spigot and Bal-lantine's ale Go in and see Rigo and listen to him wail. He can draw the old brew and tend to the bar,

But don't get too close to that El-Ropo cigar; All kidding aside you've got to admit That Kid Rigo Vasoli makes quite a hit.

With all the ball fans and amid all the jeers, We'll stick by the Big Boy with a hearty three cheers; For Rigo I'm thinking, I could be mistaken Has quite a lot to do with the sports awakening.

So I'll sign off by saying the Bronx cheer may be well, But to Rigo Vasoli it just builds up his morale.

Clifford Henderson.

Robert Dupuis, who is attending school in Boston, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dupuis.

Wedding invitations have been sent out for the marriage of Anita Lavoie of Dover to Maurice Labrie on Oct. 9th.

BPW Club Notes

Mrs. Edith Mitchell, Marion Holmes and Mrs. Elizabeth Fay attended the BPW state board meeting at Four Season's Lodge at Lake Sunapee last Sunday.

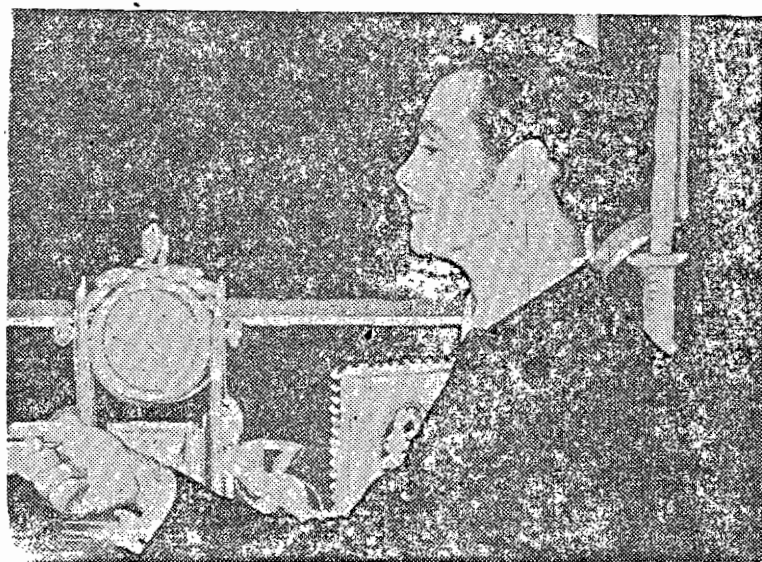
This week end Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Doris Jones, Mrs. Barbara Mitchell and Mrs. Fay are going to attend a meeting in the Statler hotel in Boston at which the national al president of the BPW clubs, Dr. Francis Scott of Smith college will be honored.

Southwest.

Fire insurance thus stood solidly between thousands of families and businesses and financial disaster. It provided, swiftly and efficiently, the money needed to rebuild and repair.

Yet, this industry's magnificent record of service is in itself indicative of the criminal carelessness of the American people when it comes to fire. In a single year we have destroyed \$700,000,000 worth of property through fires which were largely preventable. And the rising fire waste cannot be entirely blamed on inflationary values. The number of fires—no less than the damage done—has steadily increased.

The main reason for fire prevention, of course, is to save life and property.



Shriners Present Timothy Gordon in PYGMALION Oct. 15 at Spaulding High. Series Tickets on Sale Now at Ainslie's Drug Store.

ARMY ACCEPTING ENLISTMENTS FOR EUROPEAN THEATRE

M-Sgt. Greer reports that the Army is now accepting enlistments for direct assignment to the European Command. Men with or without prior service have the opportunity to enlist for the 1st Infantry Division or the U. S. Constabulary. Enlistments close November 30th.

Only qualified men enlisting for 3, 4, 5 or 6 years will be accepted for direct assignment to either of these two units.

Today, the U. S. Constabulary has been greatly modified, much of the police work having been taken over by civil police and German nationals carrying the major

Editorials

Aviation Hero

When Cap't. John Fairchild's jet plane exploded in mid-air like a huge bag of kindling wood tossed into the skies last Friday afternoon, hundreds and perhaps thousands of lives were saved because one man, Cap't. Fairchild, decided it should be thus.

The captain's plane became out of control and pieces of molten metal from his plane splashed against the fuselage of his two companion planes. When this occurred Captain Fairchild had started his run which would take him over the packed grandstand at the Rochester Fair. He knew he was in trouble.

Those jet planes were equipped with automatic cockpits which can catapult their pilots out in case of trouble.

Captain Fairchild, going at a rate of speed which made it only a ten minute run from the Bangor air field to Rochester, could have saved himself by using the automatic device which would have hurtled him to safety.

But he also knew that if he did so, the burning plane would have very likely crashed into the packed grandstand with catastrophic loss of life.

THE OBSERVER is glad to take this opportunity to pay tribute to Cap't Fairchild, a hero of the skies who died because he heeded a greater call to duty than any laws set forth in aviation manuals.

T. H. B.

Tomatoes, Etc.

From the wording of Progressive Party state chairman Rideout's self reported story in the Manchester Union Tuesday morning, it is apparent that the professor was not too displeased with the outcome of his rally in Rochester.

Such phrases as, "violent fascist demonstration," "my right to deliver an orderly presentation . . .," "They (Rochester citizens) are guilty of fascism," and "the citizens of Rochester are allowing open fascism in their city" were used by the UNH professor in his self written write-up.

You and I know that's a lot of bunk!

The publicity which the Progressive party candidates received from the tomato throwing incident Monday night makes grand reading for his Communistic minded buddies in New York and elsewhere who have similar haywire phrases at their tongue's tip to reel off at a moment's notice. It might even bring a fat bonus from Moscow!

It would almost seem possible that the entire episode was pre-arranged to give a shot in the arm to a fading campaign.

"The citizens of Rochester are allowing open fascism in their city." Hooey!

T. H. B.

For The Records

COMMUNISM is that form of government in which all enterprise is owned and operated by the government which takes all the profits.

FASCISM is the form of government in which business is privately owned and operated but regulated by the government.

NAZISM—well, how ARE you going to

Concerning Honeymoons

BY MILDRED M. SPILLER

Did you have a honeymoon? I mean a real one at Niagara Falls, or at some summer resort, or were you, like B. L. and me, too poor after the minister got his fee, and the first month's rent was paid in advance?

You know it really doesn't make much difference. Starting in house-keeping with new dishes and wedding presents, in your own unpretentious little home, is happiness enough for any couple who are genuinely in love. Our belated honeymoon came after eight years of working and saving, and was spent in Camden, Maine, on Lake Megunticook, where the FISHING was good, and a week of glorious weather, with moonlight evenings and a snug little cabin were all anyone could desire.

The funniest things I've heard about these honeymoons was contained in a letter B. L. received in 1939 and which I have saved and just reread this morning. It was from a prospective bridegroom, living not so very many miles from Rochester, who wrote asking him about the fishing at Lake St. John in Canada.

"We will have a couple of days at the World's Fair," wrote John, after which, (if B. L. considers the place a fit one for a lady) we will go to Lake St. John where I hope to have some real fishing.

It was such an innocent letter. Why, the happy fellow never dreamed that there was a thing funny about the plans. I thought of the bride and wondered how enthusiastic she might be about the fishing trip in the wilds of Canada. He asked a million questions about the place and ended by saying:

"I really feel that I am imposing on you asking all these questions, but when a person has only two weeks in the year he hates to spoil them by fishing unproductive waters, as is the majority of places here."

Somehow I've often thought of the couple since. By this time they probably have a family, and he, no doubt, still fishes—and she still loves him and remembers the wonderful glitter of the New York World Fair, and ten days of mosquito bites, fried fish and a cabin by the lake.

Ever listen to "Second Honeymoon" over the radio? Such an interesting program where women are chosen from the audience, to tell why they'd like a second honeymoon. I'm so thrilled at the story I have to tell you about it. Remember that a few weeks ago Rev. Vernon Byron and his family were calling on several of their former Baptist parishioners here on the East Side? They were having a vacation and the week after they were here went to New York

SHS Entertains Sanford Friday

The Spaulding High School Red Raiders will be looking for win No. 1 next Friday evening when they entertain the strong Sanford high eleven at Spaulding field in the second home game of the year for the locals.

The Red Raiders have been to the post two times this year and both times have been beaten. In the opening game of the year St. John's topped the locals 13-7 and last Friday evening St. Joseph easily stopped the SHS eleven 20-0.

Game time is called for 8 P. M.

for a few days. They had tickets for "Second Honeymoon" broadcast, and oh, yes, you've guessed it, Theresa Byron and the Rev. were chosen by the judges as the most eligible Second "Honeymooners."

What happened? Well, Mrs. Byron was presented with a beautiful dress, a new hat, shoes, purse and an orchid corsage. Mr. Byron's gifts were a tailored suit, an Adams hat, three short shirts, and fishing rod. They each received pen and pencil set, and a Waltham wrist watch. Other gifts were a 8 millimeter movie camera, a set of club aluminum, a Westinghouse vacuum cleaner, and a boy's bicycle. And—THAT'S NOT ALL! They were dinner guests at the famous Coparadana Hotel, and after particular day and heard the lad the Catskills for a second honeymoon. How's that for the Byron's? My one regret is that had not been listening in on that particular day and heard the lady tell her story. It is so seldom we hear anyone we know over these programs, and are always wondering if they really do give away all these wonderful presents. Now, we KNOW they do.

And, if, by any chance, you're still waiting for your honeymoon, keep up your courage. If Luck doesn't smile as benificent upon you as it did upon our ministerial friends, but you do happen to have a husband who keeps the oil bottle filled and the garbage can emptied, and still loves you and brings home the bacon, remember that happiness sometime often lies so close to you that there is no need to look further.

Lawrence Willey To Direct Dover Band

The American Woolen Co. Band of Dover, N. H., formerly under leadership of J. E. A. Biloder, recently secured the services Lawrence L. Silley as director of the remainder of this year and the season of 1949.

Its first engagement under Lawrence Willey was on Sept. 11th, for a firemen's muster at Sotuh Berwi. This coming Sunday the American Woolen Band plays at Dover the Knight Templar's conclave.

Speeding was the direct cause of 9,400 deaths and 260,000 injuries in 1947 traffic in the United States. Heed speed limits!



Shriners Present Miss Eyness MALION, of High School

Progressive Party Speakers Hit By Tomatoes At Rally

Following is the story of the rally as it appeared in the Manchester Union reported by Dr. Rideout and not by the Union's local reporter.

In what Dr. John G. Rideout, chairman of the Progressive party in New Hampshire, called "a violent fascist demonstration" against his "right to deliver an ordered presentation of a political program," members and candidates of the Progressive party were pelted with tomatoes and were loudly booed by a crowd of about 1,000 persons in Central Square here tonight.

As Alexander Karanikas, Progressive party candidate for Congress from the first district, was being introduced to the audience, a mob assembled around and behind the microphone at which the candidates were to speak and started a continuous yelling and booing, which reverberated throughout the square. As the heckling continued, several younger persons in the crowd let go a spotty barrage of tomatoes at the speakers.

The active participants in the anti-Progressive demonstration numbered about 200, but by the time Karanikas had finished his address the square was crowded so that traffic was held at a standstill.

Dr. Rideout was the next speaker and, as the splatter of tomatoes around his person continued, it served to rouse him to a more determined defense of his right to speak. At this point, Dr. Rideout reminded the assembled throng that, "by condoning the action of these hoodlums, the citizens of Rochester are taking upon themselves the responsibility for allowing open fascism in their city."

When questioned on the point, Dr. Rideout said, "They are guilty of fostering and condoning fascism because, when the local citizenry of Rochester, whose civil rights they are supposed to uphold, were asked to take a hand, they continued to stand nonchalantly by and ignore obvious criminal activity."

In a brief statement, Karanikas said, "I never dreamed that such an act of Nazi-like violence would happen in New Hampshire. I'm sure that many of the fine people of Rochester will be thoroughly ashamed. If such deeds continue, we, in New England, will join with the worst sections of the South in disgracing our proud democratic tradition."

Monday night at a political rally held in Central Square by members of the Progressive party of New Hampshire, a barrage of tomatoes was hurled at the speakers following a period of heckling and an argument between the speaker and some teen age youths over communism.

The rally team had been given permission to hold the rally by the mayor and city marshal, after assurance by their agent that they had always had small crowds and had never had any trouble of any kind.

That the barrage of tomatoes was fairly heavy may be attested by the statement of a clerk in one store who said that more tomatoes had been sold in fifteen minutes than for the past week.

When approached Tuesday by the press for a statement, Mayor Thomas Burbank stated that he deplored such a situation. "It is every man's right to be heard and I regret that the freedom of speech of these Progressive Party speakers was interfered with in any way," added the mayor.

"I am investigating the incident and here are the facts I have learned so far," said Mayor Burbank.

"No complaint has been made to me by Doctor Rideout concerning the reception he received in Rochester Monday night when he and Alexander Karanikas, another member of the Progressive Party held a public rally.

"A Mrs. Chase of Durham phoned in asking if the city would pay for three men's suits damaged at the rally and I asked her to put the request in writing.

"Acting City Marshal Erlon Furbush and myself were requested at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon to permit these men to speak in Rochester at 7:30 P. M. After trying to persuade these men to use the band stand at the Common, we agreed to let them use a location in front of the Realty building, after being assured by their spokesman that they had never had any trouble in any of the towns or cities in which they had spoken.

"Contrary to Dr. Rideout's claim that there were 1000 assembled to hear him, my investigation reveals that the crowd was not more than 100 and more than half of them were boys and girls in their teens. "The barrage of tomatoes came when the speaker started to argue with some of the young men about communism."

put into a brief sentence what Hitler did to Germany?

T. H. B.

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WNU-2 39-48

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May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Back Home on the Farm

GAITHERSBURG, MD.—Well, I had a swell vacation—at least until the pigs got loose.

Before the vacation started I had studied road maps and dreamed up all sorts of tours. I figured on going out to see my daughter in California, and my wife's aunt in New Mexico. I bothered Karl Dickel about the best way to reach his hideaway in Ontario, Canada, and corresponded with Sumner Welles about a trip up to Bar Harbor.

But in the end I decided that, with real fireworks likely to break out in Berlin this winter, I ought to take a look at things beforehand, so I got steamship reservations for Europe and went through the red tape of an American military government permit to visit Germany.

When the sailing date rolled around, however, I just didn't get on the ship. I just stayed right at home and enjoyed the Maryland countryside.

That's what I did during all of my vacation—just enjoyed my home

and let General Clay worry about the Russians. Only time I left Maryland was to take two trips into the District of Columbia and one trip into the neighboring state of Delaware.

Staying right at home proved to be wonderful—that is, until the pigs got loose. Here are some of the things I did:

Filled the silo. My son-in-law, who used to be a diligent silo-filler when he was courting my daughter, was absent this time; and even my radio agent, Jackson Leichter, never known to do a stroke of work during the rest of the year, carefully sprained his ankle just before silo-filling time.

Went to Church. What with getting up at 6 a. m. Sundays to prepare a radio broadcast during most of the year, I don't get to church as often as I should. Especially enjoyed the sermon of Bishop John E. Hines of Austin, Tex., who preached at Bethany Beach, Del.

WALTER WINCHELL

Curtain Going Up

The Press Box: Hjalmar Schacht was acquitted by a German court of the charge he was a Nazi.

Next thing you know Bevin will be appointed honorary chief of Hag-anah. . . . Our government has been alerted to watch for Fascist leader Oswald Mosley of London, rumored en route here. Probably to make sure he has no trouble getting in. . . . Sinister item buried on page six of the Times: 'Berlin: British and French authorities to-day let up in their programs of dismantling German factories labeled as war industries.' . . . All right, Adolf, stop smirking that way.

H. Wallace apparently is convinced the Administration's biggest mistake was discontinuing eggless Thursdays.

VIGNETTE: A little more than 18 months ago when Kay Thompson and the 4 Williams Freres were hoping for a "break" on the coast, a hotel chain owner was among the few who agreed to fly to Las Vegas, where the now famous act was breaking in, to look it over. . . . At intermission (when the patrons went to the gaming tables) he was told the 2nd part was about to start. . . . "I've seen enough," was the indifferent reply. . . . Kay and the lads will be the next headliners at his Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. . . . The deal calls for three of his swankiest suites, two for the boys; one for Kay. Newly re-decorated. . . . Salary: \$8,500 net.

Oops! The N. Y. Times in its obit on Charles Evans Hughes mentioned that he had gone to bed (that 1916 Election night) thinking he had been elected President. . . . And then was informed by the ayem headlines that Wilson won. . . . The obit neglected to report that the newspaper which erroneously elected him was none other than the everlovin' N. Y. Times.

Faces About Town: Ethel Mer-man, and her new 18-karat sq. cut finger spotlight, the tax on which was over \$10,000. . . . Sonja Henie, just out of the skies from France, reporting that American warships are "everywhere in the Mediterranean up to the Channel!" . . . Frank Buck, often reported so, ill "he might die," returning to the midtown scene the same night his "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" film was revived.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

The South Showed Restraint

THE restraint shown by the people of the southern tier under the deliberate goading of Henry Wallace is a reproach to the manners of the rabble of the cities up North.

The southern people, contrary to the slanders of a small element of envious inferiors in the City of New York, are, day by day, the politest that we have. Their superficial manners are pretty and almost fearsome as they mask an alacrity to fight for cause, and their patience is seen to be majestic under dire provocation.

The conduct of these maligned but superior citizens in the presence of the drooling mountebank who howled for war but cowered in Washington while sapling boys from the high school campus were mangled overseas, was an honor to their civilization.

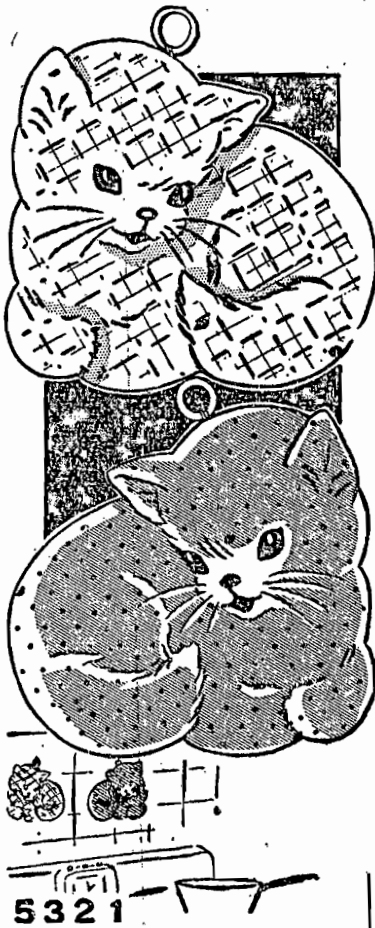
In a comparable situation in the Bronx, the intruder would have been beaten to death but for the strong intervention of the New York police. And they would have saved him only to suffer the bigotry of some Pilate who would have stretched an ear to the mob outside and packed him off to prison for inciting riot.

The fact that Wallace is a candidate for president should not be a shield. If a man shall run for president as an advocate of some villainous abhorrent to the moral and religious sense of a given community, the importance of the office will intensify the opposition.

IN HIS SOUTHERN CAMPAIGN, BUBBLEHEAD HAS IGNORED THE ISSUE OF TREASON THROUGH COMMUNISM AND ADVOCATED OUTRAGEOUS VIOLATIONS OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF THE STATES AND THEIR CITIZENS AND OF LOCAL SENSIBILITIES AND CUSTOM.

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The FICTION Corner

NO SONG IS LOST

By C. S. MONTAYNE



MARIO went through the cool, cloistered half light of the living room in Edna's Amarillo Canyon bungalow and sat down before her baby grand piano in the workroom where the shade of the trees outside lay in thick, green dusk. He swept aside a heap of Edna's penciled manuscript, smiling a little, superciliously, for her composing efforts invariably amused him, and let his thin, nervous fingers roam the keys.

Usually melody soothed away any inner disturbance. But this afternoon, his talk with Hammond at the studio lingered unpleasantly. He found himself playing the elusive, fragmentary tune that had been in his mind for some days. He had thought it might be pointed up, hammered into a production number that could be played straight or used to satisfy the jittery inhibitions of the swing-minded. Hammond had set a deadline for the thing he wanted. He had been very decided when he told Mario the song, words and music, must be in by the next afternoon.

Mario was embroidering the theme, trying to give it substance and body, when he heard Edna's car outside. Her Great Dane barked joyfully, the iron gate banged shut, her heels clicked rhythmically on the polished floor.

"I thought I heard you playing. Been here long?" Her slim hand slipped into his. "I looked for you at the studio. Hammond said you left at one."

Her hair seemed to glimmer in the light and shadow; her long, oval eyes were mysteriously enigmatic, her full lips parted. At that moment Mario decided again that she was lovely—lovely enough to excite romance, to thrill and inspire him.

He wondered, abstractly, while he lighted a cigarette, why he wasn't in love with her. Perhaps it was that strange superiority he felt—the constant knowledge that he had come to Hollywood from the concert stage, that the music he wrote was good, so much better than the banal, tinkling tunes Edna laboriously ground out. It was true she had earned a great deal of money and fame of a sort from the full length cartoon comedy she had set to music. But he reminded himself, men like Hammond weren't contracting for her to write arias and spot hit numbers for the type of picture, and the operatic star, on which he had been at work.



But he reminded himself, men like Hammond weren't contracting for her to write arias and spot hit numbers for the type of picture, and the operatic star, on which he had been at work.

They dined on the terrace. The moon swung up across the canyon and the stars came out, one by one. Mario, lounging in the candlelight, told her his troubles.

"Tomorrow afternoon . . . am I an automaton to have a crank turned . . . and music come out? That song I was playing—" He gestured with his thin, artistic hands. "It is what Hammond wants, I know that, but—"

"It fades into nothing," Edna interpolated softly.

He nodded, deep in thought, hardly conscious she had gotten up and gone into the bungalow. He lifted his brooding gaze when he heard the ripple of the piano. He jerked his head sharply left, his eyes on the open doors, listening.

She was playing the same tune he had toyed with when she had come in. But this time the melody had a meaning, a significance. It built itself in a melodic tone picture that gripped him and held him fascinated. The middle part that had hung suspended, escaping him completely, was now a bridge that carried the burden of the theme surely across to its exquisite climax.

"Something like that?"

Edna came back through the cloying gloom. Mario stood, his young face earnest and intent, his hands trembling.

"Yes, something like that."

"Go in and write it down before

you forget it." She spoke casually. "Pencil and score sheets on top of the piano. Help yourself."

"But—"

She pushed him away, gently, decidedly. "Hurry, before it goes."

Brennan, who was doing the lyrics, put words to the melody the next morning in Mario's hotel room. At noon Hammond heard the song, approved, and took Mario out to lunch.

"Funny how a little urging can get you artistic guys underway," he grunted. "Frankly, I don't like highbrow musicians. I'd rather work with the Tin Pan Alley variety—people like Edna Sheridan, Tommy Dorlon. But that's a good tune. Sounds like a natural."

It was after five when Mario's taxi took him to Amarillo Canyon. The Great Dane barked ominously when he opened the iron gate, but the dog was chained and Mario went on to the letter-box and key Edna left for him. There was a note saying she'd be back in an hour, on the living room table, an open manuscript on the piano rack. Mario saw its title, "No Song Is Lost," when he switched on the shaded light and sat down to play.

SHE had raided a Los Angeles delicatessen. When she put her car in the garage, she called for him to help her with the packages. Mario carried them in to the glistening porcelain table in the model kitchen. He looked deep into the enigmatic eyes Edna lifted. He tried to answer her smile, but his lips were stiffly serious. She frowned, watching his expression change dramatically.

"What did Pete Hammond think of the number? Why do you look at me like that, Mario? What's the matter? Something gone wrong?" "Very wrong!" He was trembling oddly, the blood was pounding through him, his mind was confused. Only one thing had any clarity, any vision. "Why, Edna?" he heard himself asking in a strange voice.

"Why—what?" His hands closed about her shoulders. He was drawing her to him, hardly aware of what he did. "That song," Mario said all at once. "No wonder it was elusive, haunting! I must have heard it here the first night I came! It must have hidden in some far corner of my memory! It was your song—the theme piece you did for that cartoon nonsense—so good you took it out, shelved it! Why, Edna—?"

He broke off. She was close to him now and quite naturally, simply, her arms linked themselves about his neck. And she was smiling, not enigmatically, but happily.

"What is the theme of all music, of all life?" she asked, unsteadily.

Mario laughed. "Love, of course!" he told her, before he put his own arms around her and leaned to kiss the warm red of her curved, glowing mouth.

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

Share Hard Times

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"BERT is worried to death over high prices and hard times," writes Lois Jacks from an Iowa city. "But just the same he gets furious and won't help me at all when I try to cut down. We have two sets of twins; girls of 9 and boys of 3."

"Bert and the girls take box lunches every week day. That means 18 meals a day. I try to make them inexpensive as well as appetizing, but Bert wants hearty dinners—meats that cost more than the whole meal cost a few years ago; and all the old trimmings—celery, nuts, jelly, rich desserts."

"It's all his loyalty and love for us, of course; his desire to make everything perfect for the children and me. But it has led to a real difference of opinion between us."

Meatless Nights.

"For one thing, I inaugurated four meatless nights a week, using cheese and fish dishes to insure proper nourishment. Out of one old fowl and half a can of ham we had delicious club sandwiches for one dinner, and a hearty rice-and-chicken soup for the next. But Bert spent both meal-times fretting and arguing, against meat substitutes, butter substitutes, makeshifts generally."

"Incidentally, our income is \$4,000 a year; we own our home, and rent our garages on the side street for \$60. I can manage; I've never got Bert Jacks one cent into debt in our 12 happy years—but I'm stumped now."

"With my four young children I can't take a job; nobody is going to leave us any money, and a few unimportant raises, in the next few years are all Bert can hope for. We're better off than most, with our car and our garden and our summer picnics; if things don't get any worse we'll be all right."

I wonder if this letter conveys to other women the warmly sweet and admirable nature that I am sure the writer has. This gallant little wife and mother only asks a chance to make a success of today's domestic difficulties.

She wants to try new dishes, make experiments, challenge rising prices with smarter meals. Millions of

women are doing it all over the world; saving fuel, saving fats, serving hearty delicious one-dish meals, drawing husband and children into the game that will hold the family together through the disturbed years ahead.

To Bert, therefore, and to many another husband, my advice is this: Wait until you've eaten the dinner before you break onto fretful criticism. On the table, soup and muffins and succotash and deep dish apple pie may look rather meaningless.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

But if the soup is hearty, the vegetables very hot and well seasoned, and the apple pie as good as home-made apple pie should be, then you'll



... spent meal-times fretting ...

lean back from the table just as satisfied, and really better off gastronomically than if the \$2.20 meal had cost \$8.40.

So you tired businessmen all over the country, or at least as many of you as have good wives like Lois, take this suggestion from me: Eat your dinner before you criticize. Give Mother a chance to prove that inexpensive well cooked foods, seasoned by hopeful conversation and the conviction that you are licking high prices rather than letting them lick you open a whole new world of dinner-time satisfaction.

Let's hope that lower prices, lower taxes, world peace, better times are ahead. But let's also face the truth that these are nervous and trying times. Harmony at the dinner table is all-important. And for you, Bert, a special message. To have your own home, two daughters and two sons, and a wife like Lois—who faces this world-wide situation of change and panic so gallantly—ought to make a dinner of plain bread and milk a Lucullan feast for you.

TRICKS FOR TEENS

By NANCY PEPPER

WISE 'GUISE

You guessed it, this is about those characters with crew cuts at one end and argyle socks (the ones you knit for them) on the other—boys, that is. Everybody knows that their latest fashion favorite is the collarless cardigan sports jacket, a la Sinatra, but only our hi style scouts could round up their latest fads—and only you would be interested in them.

Boys and Curls—Frankie Laine isn't the only one who can sing.

"Just Because My Hair Is Curly," now that a new wave has swept over the high school boys—a Permanent Wave, we mean. Seems out in the Middle West they're letting the front of their hair grow long and then curling it with those home permanent sets. Well, a forelock comes in handy when you have to honor your partner in square dancing.

News in Neckwear—The latest fad with his T shirts is a cotton bandanna kerchief, worn around the neck and slipped through a ring in front—preferably a friendship ring with a

sentimental inscription. Looks as if he's been influenced by your silk scarfs.

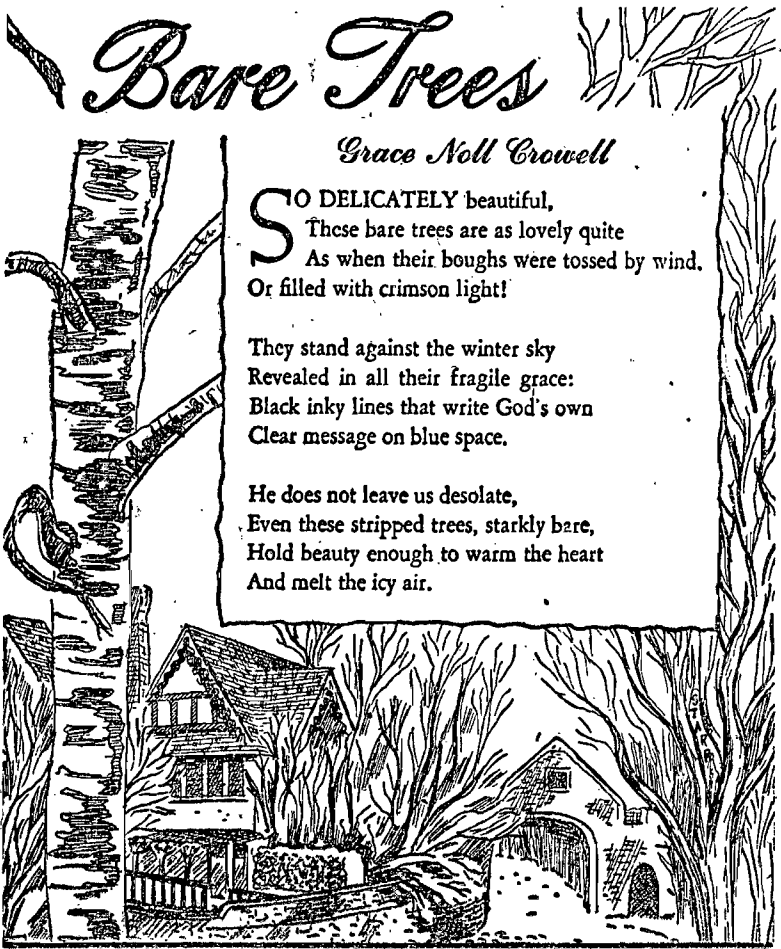
Close Shave—Although we don't like to believe it, one of our Oklahoma scouts declares that the latest fad among the local Big Wheels is to shave their heads completely. Serves us right for complaining about their Crew Cuts. How hideous can they get, is what we'd like to know? Maybe we'd better not try to find out; there are times when "It Pays to Be Ignorant."

Hose for Joes—Miniature argyle socks are the latest good-luck trophies to hang in their jalopies. Of course, they're made by their favorite Needle Nudgers. And, boys who have big collections of hand-knit argyles, are now wearing different patterns and colors together, instead of matching pairs. Such a dazzling display!

Minor Detail.

From now on when we chance to meet, I'll turn my head and cross the street.

The things he said, I can't forget. I'll cut him dead—with no regret. I can't forgive our bitter brawl. His insults are beyond recall. The only point on which there's a doubt is what our quarrel was about.



Bare Trees

Grace Noll Crowell

SO DELICATELY beautiful, These bare trees are as lovely quite As when their boughs were tossed by wind, Or filled with crimson light!

They stand against the winter sky Revealed in all their fragile grace: Black ink lines that write God's own Clear message on blue space.

He does not leave us desolate, Even these stripped trees, starkly bare, Hold beauty enough to warm the heart And melt the icy air.

AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

home of her daughter Mrs. Alfred Conner, Jr., of Newfields. She remained to supper.

Mrs. Connor was guest at a tea party last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Nixon of Newfields.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brady and two children, Mary Esther, four and Maureen Adeline, five months visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brady over the week end.

Mr. Lewis Rand, Mr. Pine, Mrs. Alice Kingman, Mrs. Julia Carney and Mrs. Ida Martin motored to the White mountains and also visited relatives in Rochester and Lacomia last week.

Mrs. Walton Preston, Mrs. Alfred Camire, Miss Arlene Camire, Mrs. Nute and Mrs. Preston's little son Jerry went on a shopping tour to the Gonic mills and East Rochester recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frde Malo of Exeter street visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malo of Sanford, Me., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gahan and two children are living in the Highland House Gift Shop. Mr. Gahan is the former Helen Thompson.

Mr. Jeremy Desroches' sister, Mrs. Albina Myron of Hudson, Mass., is visiting him.

Mrs. Alice Magoon, who underwent a severe operation at the Exeter hospital, is slowly gaining strength and hopes to be home soon.

Florence Gallagher went to Dover on a shopping tour Tuesday.

There are eighteen little ones being cared for at the Day Nursery this week.

What was the matter with Pat Laporte? Was it too much clamming or oystering down on the Bay Sunday? Something was the trouble. She was so lame she could not go to work Monday.

Mrs. Frank Sinclair of Packers Falls road is suffering from an attack of hay fever.

Dr. Fred Allen's father, Mr. Samuel Allen, is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinclair have had a very fine garden this summer. The potatoes are exceptionally good.

The Lion's club of Durham met Tuesday evening at the Highland House. On the evening of September 14th, 94 members and guests partook of a lobster supper. It was laides' night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tollman and son Ethan of Nelson were week end guests of Mrs. Annie B. Colby, mother of Mrs. Tollman.

Several Newmarket people witnessed the crash of the F-34 Thunder Jet plane which occurred at Rochester Fair last week. The pilot, Capt. John Fairchild, who had been married only two weeks, was instantly killed.

Mrs. Henry Talbot of Elm street visited her brother and family in Amesbury, Mass., last Sunday.

Mrs. Myra Blanchard, who has been summering in town, left last week for Lowell, Mass., where she will spend the winter.

Miss Joan Berry, R. N., is on a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry of Bay road.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Langlois of Ham street was in New York over the week end where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Boom, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Langlois.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and Mr. Mitchell's sister motored to Boothbay Harbor one day last week.

A group of local persons visited the General Electric plant in Somersworth last week, when Open House was held, 3400 persons was estimated who visited and they were impressed with the plant

and the hospitality they received while there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lahey, and three children of Saugus, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rodrigues of Spring street last Sunday.

Our friend Molly is a very smart person and can do most everything like painting her fence, chopping wood and so forth, but she can't get a man, but who wants one anyway—so, "she says."

Miss Barbara Sullivan is at the Exeter hospital for a few daws.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearborn and two sons recently attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dearborn of Green land; also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manter and two sons of Hudson, Mass., and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Dearborn and three children of Greenland who surprised the couple with a dinner and wedding cake.

We wonder who it was that was told he had to stay awake until 2 a. m. Sunday morning to set back his clock because that was the correct time to do so, and drank so much coffee to stay awake he couldn't get to sleep until after 6 o'clock and his wife made him get up for the 7 o'clock mass. Not you Johnny?

Mrs. Charles LaBranche of Beech street returned home Friday from the Wentworth hospital in Dover.

Miss Lililan Barker has been confined to her home with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Sletter, of Norfolk, Va., returned home Monday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milette of New Road.

Miss Betty Larrabee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Larrabee of Beech street, has been making a tour of the West with a group of dancers. She has toured Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and is now in Kansas City. Miss Larrabee does tap, ballet and acrobatic solos.

Eugene McDonald has returned home from North Carolina, where he spent two months visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald.

Rev. Joseph Desmond returned from a retreat at the Jesuit Father's Campton Hall in Andover, Mass.

Richard Schanda and Frank M. Schanda of Newmarket and Mrs. B. J. Allen of Epping attended the wedding of their sister, Miss Kathryn C. Schanda to Mr. Donald G. Kass in Philadelphia, Saturday, also attending from town, was Joseph Piecuch.

Miss Marjorie Hale has returned home from New Ipswich where she spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Somero. Mrs. Somero is the former Dorothy Patat.

Miss Dorothy Steward of Revere, Mass., spent the week end visiting her sisters on Packers Falls road.

The Sunday masses at St. Mary's church are on Standard Time.

Mrs. Bertha Galfetti and Mrs. Clara Bryant of Concord were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milette. Others calling later in the day were Mr. and Mrs. Iver Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Philip LaBranche of Main St. has been confined to her home with the gripe.

Richard Philbrick received quite a surprise Bank Nite when his name was called.

We guess it was Ladies' night out Sunday for the New Village and Dad's turn to care for the babies as most all the women folks were out to see the show.

Miss Cecile Labrecque is expected home from Norfolk, Va., early next month. Returning with her by car are her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Layrence Mitchell whom she has been visiting since early August. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are expecting to stay

A Week at N.H.S.

BY PATRICIA SHELTON

Hi kids! Let's take a look and find out what is going on in that great school of ours.

The Dramatics Club held their first meeting Wednesday afternoon. They elected the following officers: President, Carolyn Charest; vice president, Joan St. Laurent; secretary-treasurer, Doris Bennett; student council representative, Mary Stevens.

It was then decided to hold a meeting every other Thursday. Miss Maguire, the advisor of the club, announced that the club would discuss and read plays, learn the technique of applying make-up, discuss various actors and actresses and that we would attend some plays at the University of New Hampshire.

The Glee Club held a rehearsal Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. They have started on Bendemeer's Stream by Thomas Moore.

The Senior class held a meeting

Thursday morning in Room 5. After an avid debate about the date on which we could hold a dance, we finally came to the conclusion that we would hold it March 17th, 1949. It will be a Saint Patrick's Day Dance. It was also decided to present the Thanksgiving Day Assembly.

No player shall be allowed to participate in any sport in which he has at any time received financial remuneration.

The Conde-Nast Publications are now announcing their third Annual Art and Photography Contest. In this type of contest, the contestants will be required to work on art and photography problems mailed to them. Deadline enrollment is Oct. 31, 1948. All questions and requests for enrollment blanks should be addressed to:

Art & Photography Contest
Conde-Nast Publications
420 Lexington Avenue
New York City, 17, N. Y.

Well kids that's all for this week but I'll be back next week with more good news.

TWO DOGS KILLED THIS PAST WEEK

Two dogs were run over last week, one belonging to Stanley Plumer, a four or five months' old cocker spaniel, a beloved pet of the entire family, was run over by a big red truck whose driver left the poor mangled body of the pup crying in the road. Although the truck was chased by a car he was smart enough to make his getaway in Newfields, but not before he was recognized by a certain party, who is giving him a chance to be man enough and come forward and admit it.

The other pup belonged to Doris Talbot. It was run over by a train which stopped and the train crew got out and expressed its sorrow to the family and took care of the remains of the pup. There is some difference in both of these cases.

TRIPLE BIRTHDAYS ARE CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf LaBranche and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lepage called on Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaBranche of New Village Saturday night to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Alfred Lepage, Mrs. Rudolf LaBranche and Mr. Archie LaBranche.

Although the birthdays are not on the same day, they are only a few days apart. A card game was enjoyed and refreshments of a lovely large birthday cake, made by Mrs. Archie LaBranche, sandwiches and coffee were served by the hostess.

a month to visit both their parents.

We are having a series of breaks into homes this fall and it will make a lot of folks feel easier when they are caught.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houle, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason and family enjoyed a motor boat trip Sunday starting from the Bay out to the edge of the ocean in Mr. Russell's motor boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins recently had their home insulated.

Mrs. Frank Schultz, Mrs. Norman MacDougall and Mrs. Forest McAllister of Exeter were guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cardin of Grape street are the proud parents of a son born Monday morning at the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Frank Russell will be on duty Saturday for the day at the Exeter hospital.

A stork shower was held Tuesday night for Mrs. Theresa St. Laurent Taylor. Full details in next week's paper.



THE VILLAGE CHURCHES

In 1834 a church organization was effected known as "The First F. W. Baptist Church of Christ in Newmarket," with sixty-four charter members. Rev. D. P. Cilley was their first pastor. In 1840 they purchased a lot of land and erected a house of worship. In the beginning of 1841, the pews were sold and the house ready for dedication.

A variety of musical instruments were introduced into the choir: a clarinet, violin flute, bass viol and double bass viol. To some this appeared and was declared the direct work of the devil. Later a small organ was placed in the gallery but the climax was not reached until several years later when a church organ was installed. One of the old fathers used to sit with a finger in each ear when the organist played. It was pronounced "a great idol."

In 1881 the church was raised and the vestry remodeled, at a cost of \$1,000. In 1888 the audience room was converted into an attractive place at a cost of about \$2,000.

Methodist Episcopal Church

In consequence of the manufacturing established at this place, the village was growing in importance and increasing in population until the active members of the Methodist society deemed it necessary to have a house of worship and the regular means of grace more accessible to all the inhabitants of the town.

The Methodists, in accordance with the true spirit of their mission, took the work in hand, and through the cooperation of the agent of the Manufacturing company and the personal influence of Mr. John Broadhead, a site was procured free and the work of building a church immediately commenced.

This house was dedicated by the Rev. Benjamin R. Hoyt in November, 1827. It was expected that Mr. Broadhead would occupy the pulpit, but owing to his election to congress, he could not accept and the following July (1828) Rev. Samuel Kelley was appointed as the first stationed pastor. The church grew rapidly. At the end of ten years a parsonage was built at the cost of \$800. The church membership was increased to 250 the Sunday School, including pupils, teachers and officers to 186. In 1871, a new church was built at the cost of \$25,000.

On account of change of population the congregation steadily decreased until in 1907, the Methodist and the Congregational people agreed to worship together at the Congregational church with Rev. D. C. Babcock as pastor.

Catholic Church

On the occasion of Rev. Virgil Barber's visit to Dover in November, 1826, word was sent to Newmarket that the good father was coming to administer to them the consolation of religion. On his way to Dover he was met by the Catholics of the place, who escorted him

as he rode in Niles stage coach along the Durham highway to the Cocheco. In subsequent years the Catholics of this town went regularly to Dover, where religious services were held by Fathers French and Canovan.

Mass, however, was not said in this town till 1848, at which date Rev. John F. McDonnell of Haverhill officiated. He continued to visit Newmarket at regular intervals until the coming of Father McCallion of Portsmouth. It continued to be served from Portsmouth until 1859, when Father Perache of Exeter assumed the care of the mission.

NEWFIELDS

LEGION NEWS

A paper drive has been scheduled for Saturday by members of the Newfields American Legion post.

Bundles will be collected by volunteer workers. Earl Smith has donated the use of his truck.

AUXILIARY NEWS

Various committee reports were submitted recently at a meeting of the auxiliary of Newfields post 104 American Legion, at the fire hall.

Among the reports was that of Mrs. Hannah Green announcing that the first whist party to be sponsored jointly by the Legion and auxiliary is to be Oct. 1.

Mrs. Marguerite Anderson reported for the membership committee and Mrs. Adeline Liberatore rehabilitation chairman, discussed plans for a birthday party for patients at the Portsmouth Naval hospital.

Members voted to invite Legionnaires to the October meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frances Peaslee and Miss June Glass.

An informal reception for the Rev. Ida A. Green, new pastor of the Newfields Community church, was held Tuesday in the town hall.

Varney Ward of Atlanta, Ga., recently visited his mother, Mrs. Albert Gordon. Mrs. Gordon and her sister, Mrs. Daniel C. Wiggin returned to Atlanta with Mr. Ward to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien have returned to their Charlestown home after visiting here.

Miss Claire Quinn of Brooklyn is visiting her aunt, Miss Mary Quinn. Lester Simpson of Springfield, Mass., visited his home in Newfields last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cronshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaskiewicz recently visited Milton Three Ponds.

Henry Stetson is reported recovering at Exeter hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

NEWFIELDS MEN ENLIST IN ARMY

Two Newfields men who enlisted in army and air force recruiting station on Water street in Exeter were sworn in at Manchester and departed Thursday for Fort Dix, N. J., for basic training.

Richard L. Pettengill, 19, re-enlisted for direct assignment to the U. S. constabulary in Europe. A World War II veteran, he served with the infantry in Korea.

John Austin, 18, enlisted in the army for one year.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN TO GUS LAPOINTE SUN.

A birthday party for Gus Lapointe was held Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Camire. It was thought at first that a clam bake party should be held but later it was decided to combine the clam bake and birthday party. Every one dressed in their old clothes and went down to Great Bay already to dig clams, but the clams were so small the crowd went hunting oysters and had pretty good luck.

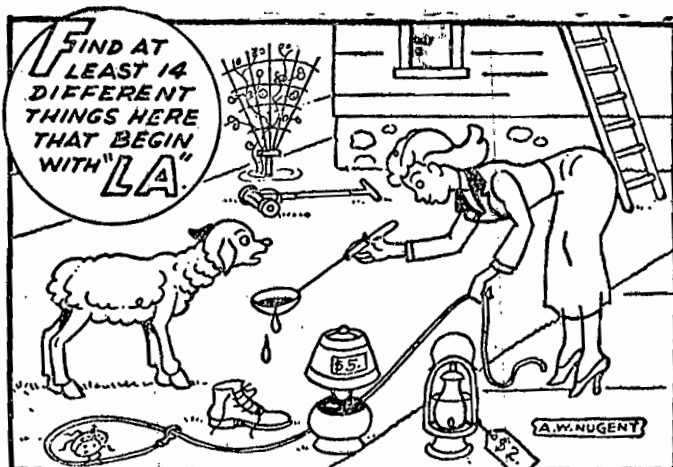
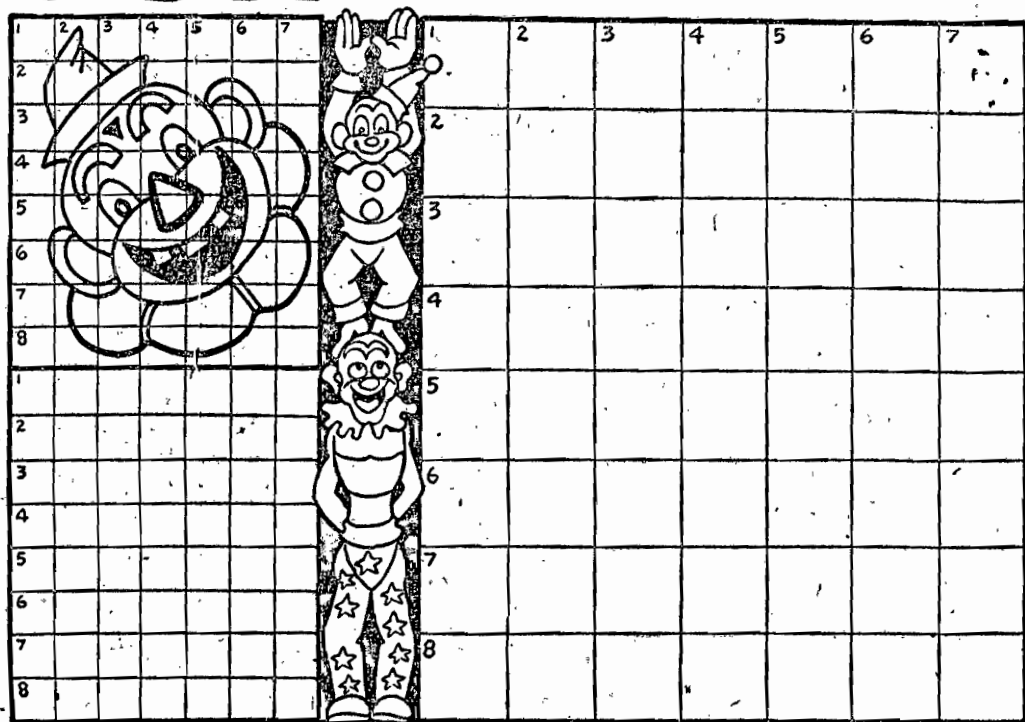
Gus was presented with a wallet full of money and a large birthday cake. A bountiful and delicious dinner was served.

Those present included Pat Laporte, Cecilia Delian of Dover, Janet Thompson, Daniel Oleszarsowski, Rusty Sharples, Jr., Carol Schandan and Roland Hanks.

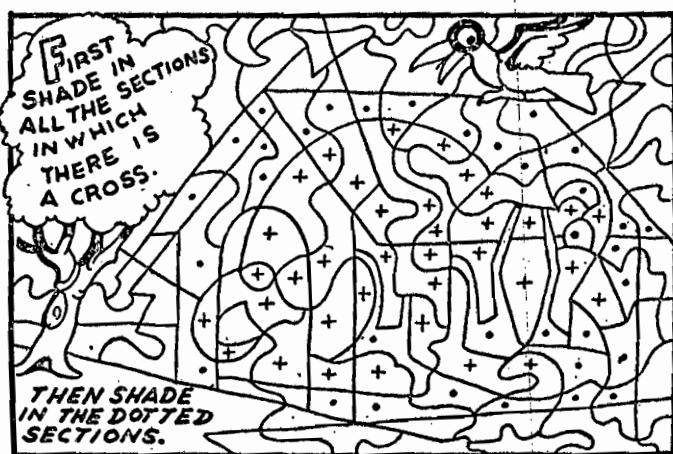
—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

DOUBLE FUN

TO DUPLICATE THE CLOWN ACTUAL SIZE AND FOUR TIMES ITS SIZE DRAW YOUR SKETCHES IN THE TWO GROUPS OF EMPTY SQUARES. . . MAKE SURE YOUR LINES CUT THE BOXES JUST AS THEY DO IN THE ORIGINAL.



HOW MANY POUNDS
DOES THIS TOY
ENGINE WEIGH ?
ADD ALL THE SINGLE
NUMBERS.

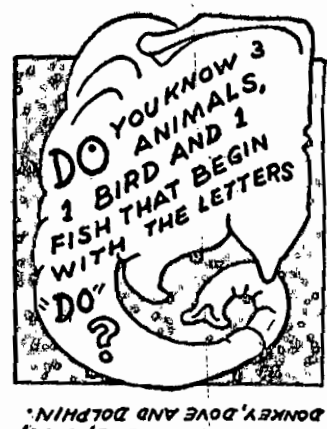
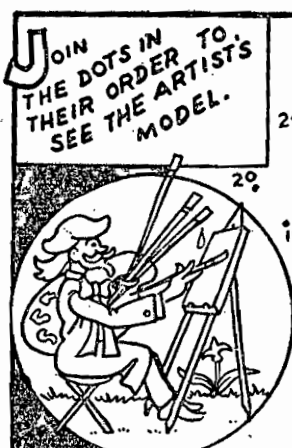
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TRY TO FORM SIX TWO-LETTER WORDS WHICH OVERLAP EACH OTHER, BY USING UP ALL THESE SEVEN LETTERS.

"HIM SAY O"

FOR EXAMPLE
LASOFAN

SOLUTION: ISOHAMY.
(Released by The Associated Newsman)



ONE SOLUTION: DOG, DOG,
DONKEY, DOVE AND DOLPHIN.

KIDDIE CORNER

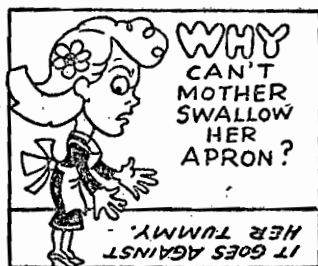
DRAW OUR HEADS STEP BY STEP



AT	UT	CE	UN	RN	EN	OO	OT	ID
OG	UART	AN	NT		IB	LY	UE	AM
IL	OX	RAY	NU	YE	UG	IE	AY	IG

USE EACH LETTER
OF THE ALPHABET,
JUST ONCE,
AND TRY TO COMPLETE
THE ABOVE TWENTY-SIX
WORDS.

P RINT A LETTER
OVER EACH
DASH.



WHY
CAN'T
MOTHER
SWALLOW
HER
APRON?

7 GOES AGAINST
HER TUMMY.



WHY
IS A
LOLLY-POP
LIKE A
RACE
HORSE?

THE HARDER YOU TICK IT
THE FASTER IT GOES.

SOLUTIONS
TO TODAY'S
PUZZLES

TO 189 LBS.

COY ENGINE: ALL THE
SINGLE NUMBERS
WILL ADD

APHABETIC INITIALS:
ANT BOX, CUE, DEN, EYE, FLY,
GNU, HAT ICE, JAY, KID, LOG,
MUG, NUT, OIL, POT, QUART, RIB, SUN,
TIE, VAN, WIG, XRAY, YAM
AND ZOO.

LABEL, LADDER, LADLE,
LADY, LADYBUG, LAMB, LAMP,
LAND, LANTERN, LAPEL, LASSO,
LATTICE, LAWN AND LAWN MOWER.

LA "OBJECTS:

**DON'T PEEK
UNTIL YOU
HAVE TO.**

7 DAYS WILL DO IT



YES, in just 7 days... in one short week... a group of people who changed from their old dentifrices to Calox Tooth Powder averaged 38% brighter teeth by scientific test. Why not change to Calox yourself? Buy Calox today... so your teeth can start looking brighter tomorrow!

CALOX
TOOTH POWDER
McKesson & Robbins Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

For Your Future Buy
U. S. Savings Bonds
★★★★★★★★★★

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



I ALLUS REMEMBER my uncle Will tellin' me, "Take that frown off your face—don't cost no more to smile, and it'll make me want to smile, too."

85 paid Mrs. R. Winninger, Buffalo, N. Y.

LILLIE MAE says to me: "Grandma how kin I be sure of gettin' a top quality margarine?" And I answers her in jes two words, "Table-Grade." Yep, Nu-Maid Table-Grade Margarine is fine as can be. Made specially for the table.

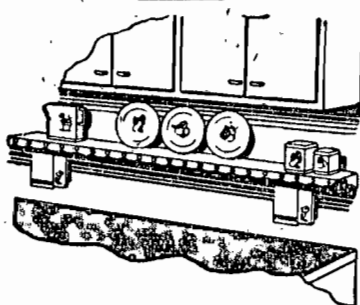
DEFINITION: Work is the yeast that makes dough.
85 paid Mrs. Fred Lippert, Bellerose, Ill.

IT JES STANDS TO REASON that what you use for seasonin' vegetables should be sweet and fresh tastin' by itself. That's why so many folks use Nu-Maid.

*\$5 will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea. Address "Grandma" 107 East Pearl St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

NU-MAID
Table-Grade
MARGARINE

Practical Wood Shelf Adds Decorative Note



THE Wedgwood narrow shelf, illustrated above is designed for use over sink, stove or in the bathroom. On it you can keep the many small articles you're always taking extra steps to reach. It not only provides a handy and practical amount of extra shelf space but it also adds a decorative note to the room.

The full size pattern offered above is traced on the wood which the pattern specifies. Then saw and assemble. A really professional note is obtained by placing upholsterer's tacks on shelf where pattern indicates.

Send 25 cents for Wedgwood Shelf Pattern No. 4 to East-Bild Pattern Co., Dept. W. Pleasantville, N. Y.

No Longer Constipated

"Since I made ALL-BRAN my breakfast cereal I've stopped taking laxatives!"—Mrs. V. DeBonis, Philadelphia, Pa.

If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.



REWARD

for
CAPTURE OF GANG
THAT'S CAPTURED THE
HEART OF AMERICA

ROY ROGERS

Dale Evans
"Gabby" Hayes
Riders of the
Purple Sage

SUNDAYS—6 P.M.

Sponsored by

the makers of
QUAKER OATS

YANKEE NETWORK
IN NEW ENGLAND

CHANGE of LIFE?

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Curtain Going Up:

The Press Box: Hjalmar Schacht was acquitted by a German court of the charge he was a Nazi. . . . Next thing you know Bevin will be appointed honorary chief of Hag-anah. . . . Our government has been alerted to watch for Fascist leader Oswald Mosley, of London, rumored en route here. Probably to make sure he has no trouble getting in. . . . Sinister item buried on page six of the Times: "Berlin: British and French authorities today let up in their programs of dismantling German factories labeled as war industries." . . . All right, Adolf, stop smirking that way. . . . H. Wallace apparently is convinced the Administration's biggest mistake was discontinuing eggless Thursday.

N. Y. Sun columnist Boone observes: "It's curious how it's always the fellow who testifies on behalf of his country who is loudly denounced as a smear-er." . . . Not so curious. It's usually what your target says when he can't think of anything else. . . . AP reports the Democrats' slogan will be "All 48 in '48." Dot's nize. We liked it months ago when we suggested it for Ike. . . . The U. S. Gov't hasn't wasted a moment cracking down on the Give-Away programs such as "Stop the Music." But they're sure taking their time catching up with the disc jockeys like Axis Sally.

New Yorkers Are Talking About: Gov. Stassen's charge that the Truman Administration is deliberately attempting to keep prices high until after election. Didn't Stassen ever read the speeches by Taft and Wherry, which killed price ceilings? . . . The President telling intimates he isn't running against Dewey but against \$1.50 lamb chops. . . . Hitler's little helper, "Axis Sally," quoted as wailing: "I am fighting for my life!" Now she knows how the G. I.s felt when they were fighting for theirs. . . . Pals of Babe Ruth revealing that the producers of the "Babe Ruth" film promised to delete that scene showing him intoxicated, falling from a cab. And didn't!

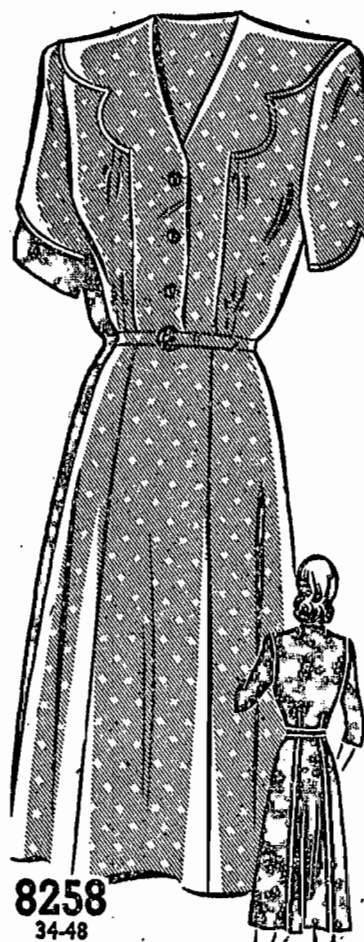
QUOTATION MARKSMANSHIP: Michael Arlen: Deep blue eyes, like two teaspoonfuls of Mediterranean. . . . Don Pallini: Wallace's Southern tour was very eggstravagant. . . . M. E. Hecht: They stood at the bar gossiping their cocktails. . . . Wilson Mizner: The days prior to marriage are like a snappy introduction to a tedious book. . . . A. Woolcott: Another good reducing exercise consists in placing both hands against the table and pushing back. . . . Anon: Definition of a baby: Visible Love.

Man About Town: The State Dept. is not the only rat hole for busy Communists. Many New York book stores crawl with Communist clerks. They "bury" anti-Red books and build displays of pro-Russian tones. "I Chose Freedom," author Kravchenko will confirm that. . . . "The Anniversary Song," which Jolson made famous (a year or so ago), was first unveiled in the German film classic "Maedchen in Uniform," 16 years ago. It will be revived at the 55th St. Playhouse Oct. 1st. It's a German folk song. . . . Louisiana's new Gov., Earl Long, brother of Huey, doesn't move anywhere (say politics) without bodyguards. At a New Orleans cemetery the entrance was decorated with a placard reading: "Move Over, Huey!"

Oops! The N. Y. Times, in its obit on Charles Evans Hughes mentioned that he had gone to bed (that 1916 Election night) thinking he had been elected President.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Woman's Frock Has Nice Detail Neat Dress for School Dates



8258
34-48

Accented Bodice.

A SOFT graceful looking afternoon frock for the slightly heavier figure with scallops to accent the bodice, shaped sleeves and a slim gored skirt. Bracelet length sleeves are also provided.

Pattern No. 8258 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeve, 3 1/2 yards of 36 or 39-inch.

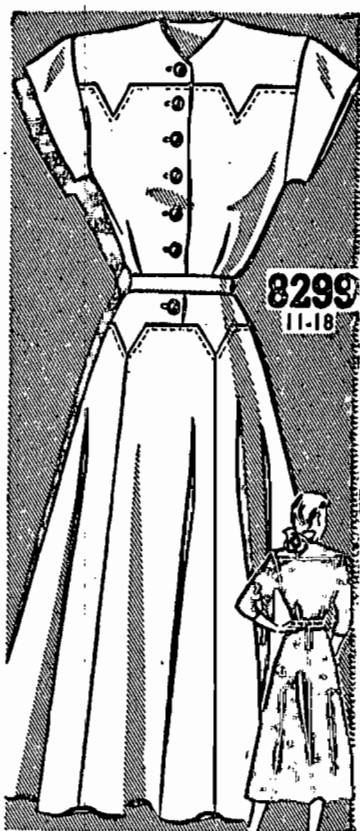
FIRST AID TO AILING HOUSES By Roger Whitman

QUESTION: We have just emptied the last gallon from our 50-gallon range-oil drum, and the drum seems to be full of rust. Is there any way to clean this out before we have it refilled?

ANSWER: I believe the lower inside part of the drum has probably corroded. If you do not wish to buy a new one, you might consider having the lower part cut out and a new piece welded on. After opening up the drum it can be cleaned out thoroughly before welding on the new piece.

QUESTION: I have a pair of wrought iron candlesticks. I have just removed a coat of shiny black enamel from them. Now what is the correct, dull black paint or finish to use on them?

ANSWER: First wipe with benzine to remove all traces of whatever kind of remover you used to take off the old finish. Be careful of fire when using benzine. Finish the pieces with a flat black paint intended for metal surfaces; the better stocked paint stores sell this paint.



8299
11-18

Campus Brightener.

JUST the thing to brighten a campus wardrobe is this clever yoked dress for juniors. The V trim on the yoke is repeated at the hipline. Sleeves can be brief or the popular push-up length.

Pattern No. 8299 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, cap sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

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

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

don't use Harsh Laxatives Keep regular this healthful way—

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

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

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.

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

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

FOR YOUR RECIPE FILE

RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 lb. marshmallows (about 2 1/2 doz.)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies (6 1/2 oz.)



Heat butter or margarine and marshmallows over water until syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Put Rice Krispies in greased bowl and pour mixture on top. Mix well. Press into 9 x 13 greased shallow tin. Cut into 2 1/4" squares when cool. Yield: 24 delicious Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares. Everyone will love them!

COPYRIGHT 1946, BY KELLOGG CO.

Jet Plane Pilot Dies To Save The Lives Of Thousands At Fair

Capt. John Fairchild, 26, of Rochester, Minn., bridegroom of less than a month, plunged to his death shortly after three o'clock last Friday afternoon, when his F-84 Jet plane burst into flames and crashed into the woods near the farm owned by Olson Woodman on the Gonic road, while giving more than 10,000 people attending the 73rd annual Rochester Fair a demonstration of America's newest fighter plane.

Eye witnesses and investigating officials believed that Fairchild died a hero's death.

It is believed he realized something was wrong before he made his final pass over the field and he attempted to get his plane away from the crowded area and the city so that no one would be hurt.

The tragedy occurred shortly after P. A. system at the Fairgrounds had made the official announcement that the planes would appear at three o'clock and that race horse owners were warned to keep their horses off the track because the roar from the planes might frighten them.

Almost immediately after the announcement a roar could be heard

and the three Jet planes made their first appearance over the grounds. The thousands of people watched with amazement at the speed of the planes who were traveling an estimated 500 miles per hour at less than 1000 feet, as they made their first two runs.

The spectators eagerly awaited the planes' final pass over the grounds. They came in from the East with one of the planes flying out of formation way ahead of the other two and appeared to be in some trouble. After it had passed over the grounds it seemingly fell apart and went crashing to earth amid smoke and flames, less than two miles from Cold Spring Park.

Word was received at police and fire headquarters almost immediately and they reached the scene of the crash less than five minutes later. Box 46 was sounded and all apparatus was called from Central fire station to put out the flames which had started a slight forest fire.

Two police cruisers and the police ambulance was rushed to the scene as pillars of dense black smoke rose from the fire.

The firemen soon had the flames under control and all would be spectators were ordered out of the wooded area by the police department, because of the wood's ban which was still in effect.

Everything inflammable on the plane was burned. The badly burned body of Capt. Fairchild was found beside the wrecked plane. His parachute was found opened but it was believed that it had become entangled in the plane as he vainly tried to bail out.

A crash crew was called from Grenier field and they removed the body to the Grenier field base.

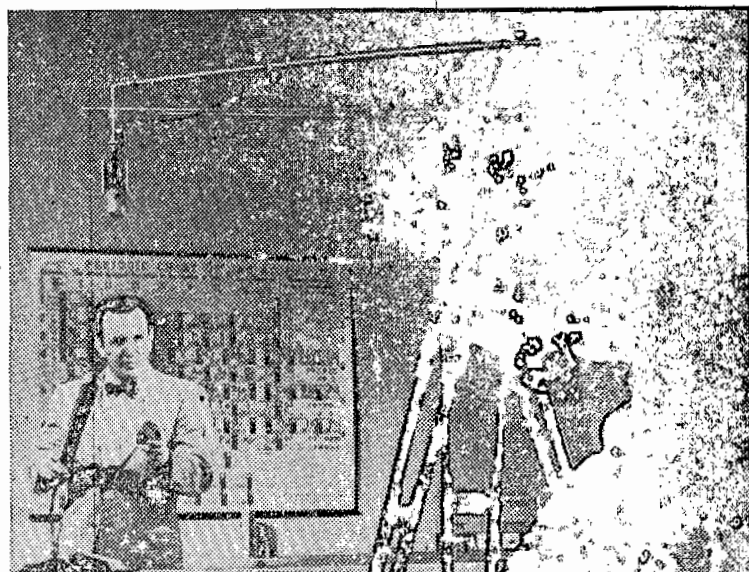
Parts of the plane were found just beyond the Fairgrounds. Had he crashed two or three seconds earlier the plane would have broken up over the fairgrounds and there might have been a heavy loss of life.

An immediate investigation was started by officials from Dow field headed by Lt. Col. W. J. Grumbler of the Maine Air base.

He stated Saturday that no official statement for publication would be made at the conclusion of the investigation. All findings were for the Air Force only.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

Lights, Camera, Action



A movie photographer focuses both camera and lights on scientist Irwin A. Moon in this schoolroom scene from "God of the Atom." The Sermon from Science film, produced by Moody Institute of Science in Los Angeles, is to be shown at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday (Oct. 6), in True Memorial Baptist Church.

Statistics Of SHS— St. Joseph Game

	St. J	SHS
First Downs	14	5
Yds. Gained by		
Rushing	145	34
Yds. Lost by		
Rushing	4	32
Yds. Gained by		
Passing	114	63
Net Gain	259	97
Passes Attempted	13	9
Passes Completed	9	4
Punts	1	1
Average Distance of		
Punts	30	35
Penalties	4	1
Yds. Lost by Penalties	50	5

pushed the ball back to the 49. A pass was good for five yards and another made a first down on the 25. Magnuson ran to the third for a first down and Roy bucked over for the first score.

St. Joseph 6; Spaulding 0. Magnuson then split the uprights to make it 7-0.

St. Joseph 7; SHS 0. Spaulding took the kick off on their 24 and ran it back to the 30. Three running plays failed and the half ended with the ball on the 35 yard line.

THIRD PERIOD:

Bird kicked off to Cathedral, the ball was taken on the goal line, and ran back to the 34 where Emery fumbled the ball being recovered by Randall of Spaulding on the St. Joseph 24, but the officials disallowed the play and gave the ball back to the visitors on the 34. Two plays carried them just one yard and they fumbled with Spaulding recovering on the 41. On successive plays the locals lost over 10 yards and they were forced to kick the ball, going all the way into the end zone, St. Joseph taking over on their own 20. After three tries at the Spaulding line failed, the visitors elected to kick on fourth down. The kick was blocked and recovered by Spaulding on the 18 yard line, but two running and two pass plays failed to click and the ball went back to St. Joseph's high.

Here they began a sustained drive which carried them to their second touchdown. They scored two first downs and had possession of the ball on the SHS 43 yard line as the third period ended.

FOURTH PERIOD:

On the first play of the final period Magnuson picked up 20 yards to the 22 on an end run. Here their ground attack stalled and on fourth down Cronin heaved a touchdown pass to Big Ben Roy in the end zone to make it St. Joseph 13; SHS 0.

The try for the extra point failed.

The kick off was a low end over end boot which was taken by "Slim" Bird and run back to the 41. Three plays put the ball on the 46 where the visitors recovered a Rochester fumble. This time they struck three times through the air going from the 42 to the 4 before Magnuson went through the hapless Spaulding line for the

score.

St. Joseph 19; SHS 0.

Magnuson made good on the extra point try and the Red and Blue led 20-0.

The ensuing kickoff was taken by Pete Scala who returned the ball back to his own 45. Two plays failed and a holding penalty against the visitors moved the ball to the Cathedral 44. Two tries at the line and the locals lost yardage so on the next play Bird fired a first down pass to the 29 and then proceeded to find the mark with Ham on the receiving end and another first down on the nine where time ran out before another play could be run off.

Final score: St. Joseph 20; SHS 0.

Starting line ups:

Spaulding	St. Joseph
Young, le	re, Pariseau
Bird, lt	rt, MacArthur
Marsh, lg	rg, R. Roy
Barisano, c	c, N. Pare
Randall, rg	lg, Garceau
Rigazio, rt	lt, Duval
Trembley, re	le, Bresnahan
Scala, qb	qb, O'Neil
Desmarais, lhb	rhb, Roy
Ham, rlb	llb, Jacques
Lacroix, fb	fb, Emery
St. Joseph	0 7 0 13—20
Spaulding	0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Ben Roy 2, Magnuson 1. Points after touchdown: Magnuson 2. Umpire: Leavitt. Referee: Bozek. Head Linesman, Callaghan. Periods: 4-10's. Attendance 1,500.

COURT HOUSE

Fred W. Fuller, Barrington, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace in municipal court last Saturday morning.

According to testimony given by Mrs. Fuller and State Trooper Frank D. Manning, Fuller had wrecked a small restaurant owned by Mrs. Fuller and had gone to the house and started a rumpus when Mrs. Fuller called Manning. Judge Emery ordered Fuller to pay court costs of \$4.70 and continued the case for sentence.

Walter D. Daniels of Rochester pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding on Washington street when arraigned before Judge Justin A. Emery in municipal court Monday morning. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5.70.

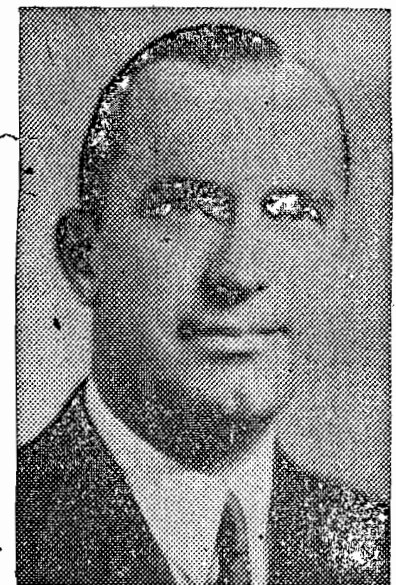
Carl Lindberg of Lexington, Mass., was arraigned before Judge Justin A. Emery on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor on Washington street. Judge Emery continued the case for sentence.

Night Nurse Nellie Sullivan has been twenty-five years on duty at the Frisbie. Her "good nights" will be remembered by many whose stay has been cheered by her friendly nine p. m. visits.

Miss Mary Mitchell is back nursing in the maternity ward at the Frisbie hospital following her vacation.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

GRAND EXALTED RULER TO VISIT ROCHESTER LODGE OF ELKS OCT. 4



GEORGE I. HALL

Mayor's Proclamation

"WHEREAS, The President of the United States has proclaimed the week of October 3-9, 1948, as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, and

"WHEREAS, the people of Rochester, New Hampshire, are profoundly conscious of the limitless debt they owe to their fellow citizens who count the costs of war in terms of physical handicaps; and

"WHEREAS, each year the toll of accidents increases the number of handicapped persons, seeking work, and

"WHEREAS, thousands of handicapped workers have demonstrated that physical handicaps are no unsurmountable bar to efficient and productive labor, and

"WHEREAS, all of those persons including disabled veterans of World Wars I and II deserve self-respecting jobs in which they can make useful contributions to our community, state and nation...

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas H. Burbank, Mayor of the City of Rochester, New Hampshire, do set aside the week of October 3 to 9 as Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, and I call upon all local officials, all local employers, all local civic organizations and all citizens to assist in every way possible, to the end that it shall be brought to the attention of all members of our community

George I. Hall of New York, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be the guest of Rochester Elks, on October 4, Exalted Ruler Paul J. Forcier announced today.

Exalted Ruler Forcier said that Hall will address an evening meeting following a dinner at the high school cafeteria in his honor. Elks from other New Hampshire lodges are planning to attend to met their

new leader, who has charged members of the Order with individual responsibility for welding the nation's youth into powerful force for democracy, Forcier stated.

The Grand Exalted Ruler will be accompanied by Mrs. Hall, two Past Grand Exalted Rulers, John F. Malley and E. Mark Sullivan of Boston, and Grand Lodge Activities Committeeman Edward A. Spry, and their wives.

Spaulding Drubbed By St. Joseph 20-0 In Home Debut

The Spaulding High School Red Raiders were downed easily by St. Joseph high of Manchester 20-0 at Spaulding field last Friday evening before a small crowd of less than 1500. It was the first night game to be played under the new \$18,000 flood lighting system.

The Red Raiders showed the home folks very little as they dropped their second straight game to a Class C team. Last Friday evening they lost to St. John high of Concord 13-7 at the Capital city.

In the statistical department, the visitors easily empowered the locals both on the ground and in the air! The red and blue gained 145 yards with a neat running attack while Spaulding picked up only 34 yards on the ground as the line failed to open up holes and time and time again the men lugging the pigskin failed to get any blocking.

Through the air St. John completed 9 passes in 13 tries good for 114 yards. SHS completed 4 of 9 attempts good for 63 yards.

Spaulding managed to crack into Cathedral territory on three occasions. Once in the first half and

that disabled veterans and other handicapped civilians are fully capable and are performing efficiently, safely and reliably in hundreds of different occupations.

"AND I FURTHER URGE ALL EMPLOYERS to place their job orders with the New Hampshire State Employment Service so that disabled veterans and other handicapped workers may be given further opportunity to prove their value in productive and self-respecting jobs."

twice in the final half. Their longest and deepest drive carried them from their own two yard stripe to the visitors' nine, before time ran out ending the game.

O'Neil, Cronin, Roy and Magnuson sparked the winners' attack and all figured in the scoring.

FIRST PERIOD:

Capt. Dick Desmarais of Spaulding won the toss and elected to receive. St. Joseph kicked off, it was taken by Ham on his own 20 and he ran it back to the 30. Three running plays failed and the locals punted back to the St. Joseph 30 where the ball was downed by Spaulding. Two off tackle runs gave the visitors a first down on their 48 but their attack stalled and they were forced to kick back to Spaulding who put the ball in play on their 20. After two running plays failed to gain much ground, Pete Lacroix lugged the pigskin all the way to his 43 for SHS' first down. They tallied another first down on a pass to the Cathedral 41 but a fumble was recovered by the parochials on their own 46 and they drove to the SHS 43 before the period ended.

SECOND PERIOD:

Two up the middle tries, to open the second period, netted little but Cronin pitched to Roy for a first down on the Spaulding 24. Their fourth first down came on two line bucks that brought the ball to the Red Raider's 10 yard stripe. Here the locals held and took over on their own ten. An end run on the first play failed and Bird kicked from his two with St. Joseph putting the ball in play on the SHS 44. A 15 yard holding penalty

Softball Batting Averages

Softball Fielding Averages

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

(25 or More Times at Bat)

Player	Team	Position	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	Pct.	rbi
Merchants, lf, sf, ss	31	9	20	3	0	0	0	0	.645	5
Brien, AOH, 1b, p	52	22	27	8	1	2	0	0	.519	10
ark, Cocheco, 1b	27	7	14	1	0	1	0	0	.518	8
otkin, Merchants, 3b	39	9	20	4	0	0	0	0	.513	12
retton, Gonio, 3b	59	27	30	4	0	0	0	0	.508	9
ubois, Hubbard, 3b	44	12	21	5	1	0	0	0	.477	17
Drapeau, Wyandotte, lf	28	6	13	0	0	0	0	0	.464	5
Dutilly, Gonio, lf	50	11	23	1	1	0	0	0	.460	15
Lamie, Wyandotte, 3b, cf	53	15	24	1	0	0	0	0	.453	3
Jacques, Hubbard, 1b	49	18	22	8	1	1	0	0	.449	11
Nangle, AOH, Utility	38	15	17	0	1	0	0	0	.444	6
Cavanaugh, Merchants, cf, rf, lf	27	5	12	1	0	0	0	0	.444	8
Taylor, Merchants, c	27	6	12	1	0	1	0	0	.444	6
F. Callaghan, AOH, rf	39	14	17	0	1	1	0	0	.436	8
Lacroix, Gonio, p, ss	38	15	15	2	2	1	0	0	.395	7
Arlin, Maybury, cf	51	17	20	3	0	0	0	0	.392	2
Readio, NET, 3b	46	10	18	2	0	1	0	0	.391	7
Shaw, Cocheco, Utility	41	10	16	1	1	2	0	0	.390	9
Pouliot, Maybury, of	49	6	19	1	1	0	0	0	.388	12
Friedman, Maybury, 1b, 2b	31	7	12	2	0	0	0	0	.387	5
A. Daggett, Gonio, Util.	57	21	22	3	0	2	0	0	.386	21
R. Brennan, AOH, lf, rf	48	14	18	2	0	3	0	0	.375	17
N. Antcil, Cocheco, cf, 2b	48	14	18	4	1	1	0	0	.375	13
Levesque, Maybury, 1b	24	4	9	1	0	0	0	0	.375	4
R. Callaghan, AOH, 3b	60	16	22	3	0	1	0	0	.367	8
Hanson, Cocheco, lf	52	8	19	7	0	0	0	0	.365	9
Chase, NET, 1b	44	8	16	1	0	0	0	0	.364	4
Huppe, Wyandotte, p, cf	47	9	17	1	1	1	0	0	.362	10
Therrien, Gonio, c	61	18	22	4	0	0	0	0	.361	14
C. Lefebvre, Maybury, 3b, ss	50	8	18	1	0	1	0	0	.360	7
Van Buskirk, Hubbard, 2b, rf	39	7	14	0	0	0	0	0	.359	8
Cormier, Hubbard, cf	40	10	14	3	0	3	0	0	.350	10
A. Antcil, Gonio, rf, cf, 1b	52	12	18	2	0	2	0	0	.346	12
D. Brennan, AOH, cf	48	10	16	3	0	1	0	0	.333	12
Cossette, Gonio, Utility	27	6	9	2	0	0	0	0	.333	2
Arnold, Merchants, ss	47	7	15	2	1	0	0	0	.319	4
Lord, Wyandotte, ss	44	5	14	1	1	0	0	0	.318	7
Fecteau, Hubbard, ss, cf	54	13	17	4	1	0	0	0	.315	1
DeGrace, Hubbard, p	32	5	10	1	0	0	0	0	.312	3
Cox, NET, lf	39	13	12	2	0	0	0	0	.308	9
Scagliotti, NET, Utility	39	8	12	2	0	0	0	0	.308	7
Ludden, AOH, c	49	11	15	0	0	0	0	0	.306	4
Hartford, Cocheco, c, rf	59	10	18	1	0	0	0	0	.305	8
Purdy, Wyandotte, p, cf, 2b	33	4	10	0	0	0	0	0	.303	5
E. Brown, ss, Maybury	30	5	9	2	0	1	0	0	.300	5
Miles, NET, p	37	10	11	1	0	0	0	0	.297	3
Cole, Cocheco, Utility	46	11	13	4	0	1	0	0	.283	10
Rowell, NET, c	50	13	14	2	0	0	0	0	.280	10
J. Herbert, NET, ss	51	6	13	2	1	1	0	0	.275	5
Witherell, Merchants, cf	37	7	10	3	0	1	0	0	.270	5
D. Daggett, Gonio, 2b	52	7	14	0	0	1	0	0	.269	8
Evans, Cocheco, Utility	41	8	11	3	0	0	0	0	.268	7
Forcier, Wyandotte, 1b	34	7	9	0	1	1	0	0	.265	6
Newbury, Wyandotte, rf, ss, cf	38	10	10	3	0	0	0	0	.263	3
Vasoli, Merchants, p	38	10	10	0	0	3	0	0	.263	7
Emerson, Merchants, 1b rf	27	8	7	3	0	0	0	0	.259	1
Miller, Hubbard, rf	27	3	7	2	0	2	0	0	.259	2
T. Brennan, AOH, ss	51	5	13	0	0	0	0	0	.255	12
J. Brennan, AOH, p	44	9	11	0	0	0	0	0	.250	4
Wallace, Wyandotte, 2b, 1b	38	9	9	0	0	0	0	0	.237	6
Mountain, Hubbard, p, rf	26	6	6	1	0	0	0	0	.231	2
Theberge, Hubbard, c, 2b	48	9	11	3	0	3	0	0	.229	11
G. Callaghan, AOH, 2b, cf	40	7	9	0	0	1	0	0	.225	3
Nadeau, Cocheco, 3b	36	11	8	0	2	0	0	0	.222	5
Chrichton, NET, 2b, rf	41	3	9	0	0	0	0	0	.220	7
Stevens, Merchants, 2b, 3b	31	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	.220	1
Stewart, NET, Utility	41	6	9	2	0	0	0	0	.220	4
Lizotte, Gonio, Utility	38	6	8	1	0	1	0	0	.211	8
L. Brown, Maybury, p	45	7	9	0	2	0	0	0	.200	3
Dodge, Hubbard, lf	39	4	7	0	0	0	0	0	.179	6
L. Beaudoin, 3b, Wyandotte	42	8	7	0	0	0	0	0	.167	3
Bourque, Maybury, c	49	7	8	2	0	0	0	0	.163	8
Freeman, Wyandotte, c, p	38	5	6	0	0	0	0	0	.158	4
Rennebu, Gonio, cf	43	8	6	0	0	1	0	0	.140	3
Foss, Maybury, Utility	31	3	3	0	0	1	0	0	.097	2

(Less Than 25 Times at Bat)

Harriman, Cocheco, ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0
K. Taylor, Merchants	4	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.750	1
Boyle, AOH, rf	5	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.600	0
Lamay, Merchants, rf	6	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0
Dickie, Cocheco	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.500	1
Poisson, Wyandotte, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0
Crawford, Cocheco, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0
Walker, Hubbard, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0
Portrie, Maybury, 2b	21	7	10	2	0	0	0	0	.476	4
G. Beaudoin, Merchants, 1b	8	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.375	0
Hurd, Cocheco, p, rf	22	7	8	0	0	0	0	0	.364	1
Carter, Merchants, rf	12	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.333	1
Cooper, Merchants, 2b, rf	9	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.333	1
LaBranche, Maybury, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0
McGrail, AOH, c	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333	0
Therrien, Merchants, c, rf	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286	2
Desaulnier, Maybury, lf, c	20	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	.250	1
Drapeau, NET, 1b, rf	16	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	.250	2
Lesperance, Maybury, c, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0
Lacasse, Maybury, 3b, lf	18	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.222	2
J. Lefebvre, ss, lf	18	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	.222	5
Foster, Hubbard, c	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167	0
St. Germaine, Hubbard, 2b, ss	6	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167	0
Vachon, Wyandotte, 2b, cf	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167	0
Douglas, Merchants, 2b, 3b	13	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	.154	0
Filiu, Maybury, p, c	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143	2
R. Lefebvre, 2b	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143	1
Sullivan, Cocheco, Utility	16	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.125	3
Desmarais, Gonio, rf	10	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100	0
Larochelle, Maybury, 3b	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100	1
Richardson, Merchants, Util.	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.077	0
A. Hebert, Maybury, of	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Walker, NET, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
R. Lachance, Cocheco, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Lachapelle, Wyandotte, p, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
W. Hartford, Hubbard, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Morphy, Hubbard, 2b	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
R. Breton, NET, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Cullen, Wyandotte, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Potvin, Hubbard, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Ellis, NET, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0

The May 6, 1892 baseball game between the Cincinnati Reds and Boston was called on account of sun. After 14 scoreless innings, the sun assumed an angle that blinded pitchers and hitters.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

(15 or More Chances)

Player	Team	Position	Chances	Errors	Pct	Forcier, Wyandotte, 1b	69	7	.899
Park, Cocheco 1b			66	0	1.000	Lamie, Wyandotte, cf, df, 3b	29	3	.897
Huppe, Wyandotte, p, cf, rf			42	0	1.000	Desaulnier, Wyandotte, c, lf	19	2	.895
Readio, NET, 3b			55	1	.982	Shaw, Cocheco, utility	37	4	.892
R. Brennan, AOH, rf, lf			38	1	.974	D. Brennan, AOH, cf	27	3	.889
Cox, NET, lf			37	1	.973	Arlin, Maybury, cf	42	5	.881
Bourque, Maybury, c			34	1	.971	A. Daggett, Gonio, inf.	92	11	.880
Therrien, Gonio, c			33	1	.970	Rowell, NET, c	25	3	.880
Levesque, Maybury, 1b			28	1	.964	Nadeau, Cocheco, 3b	46	6	.870
Dubois, Hubbard, 3b			76	3	.961	Theberge, Hubbard, c, 2b	23	3	.870
Wallace, Wyandotte, 2b, 1b			48	2	.958	Torr, Merchants, cf, lf, ss	22	3	.864
F. Callaghan, AOH, rf			24	1	.958	Mountain, Hubbard, p, rf	20	6	.700
Friedman, Maybury, 1b			70	3	.957	D. Daggett, Gonio, 2b	58	8	.862
J. Brennan, AOH, p			23	1	.957	L. Beaudoin, Wyandotte, 3b	72	10	.861
Portrie, Maybury, 2b			22	1	.955	Taylor, Merchants, c	21	3	.857
Hanson, Cocheco, lf			42	2	.952	N. Antcil, Cocheco, cf, 2b	34	5	.853
Dutilly, Gonio, lf			41	2	.951	Rennebu, Gonio, cf	34	5	.853
Emerson, Merchants, 1b			74	4	.946	Lizotte, Gonio, utility	40	6	.850
Witherell, Merchants, cf			34	2	.941	Vasoli, Merchants, p	32	5	.844
Chase, NET, 1b			99	6	.939	Lord, Wyandotte, ss	44	7	.841
Dodge, Hubbard, lf			66	2	.939	Flood, Merch. Coch., ss, lf	68	11	.840
Drapeau, Wyandotte, lf			16	1	.937	Purdy, Wyandotte, cf	25	4	.840
Notkin, Merchants, 3b			62	4	.935	A. Antcil, Gonio, cf, rf, 1b	31	5	.839
L. Brown, Maybury, p			45	3	.933	VanBuskirk, Hubbard, 2b, rf	36	6	.833
Cavanaugh, Merchants, rf			15	1	.933	Freeman, Wyandotte, c	24	4	.833
R. Lefebvre, Maybury, 2b			15	1	.933	Stevens, Merchants, 2b, 3b	24	4	.833
Pouliot, Maybury, rf, lf			15	1	.933	J. Hebert, NET, ss	77	13	.831
Jacques, Hubbard, 1b			102	7	.931	Newbury, Wyand., rf, ss, 2b	33	6	.818
Nangle, AOH, utility			42	3	.929	Chrichton, NET, rf, 2b	32	6	.812
G. Callaghan, AOH, rf, 2b			27	2	.926	J. Lefebvre, Maybury, lf	16	3	.812
O'Brien, AOH, 1b			91	7	.923	Cossette, Gonio, cf, ss, p	26	5	.808
Arnold, Merchants, ss			48	4	.917	Evans, Cocheco, p, 2b	25	5	.800
Cormier, Hubbard, lf, cf			36	3	.917	C. Lefebvre, Maybury, 3b, ss	30	7	.767
Breton, Gonio, 3b			57	5	.912	Lacroix, Gonio, ss, p	29	7	.759
Ludden, AOH, c			34	3	.912	Fecteau, Hubbard, ss	60	15	.750
E. Brown, Maybury, ss			45	4	.911	Hartford, Cocheco, c, rf	24	6	.750
Scagliotti, NET, utility			44	4	.909	Cole, Cocheco, 3b, 2b, cf	54	14	.741
T. Brennan, AOH, ss			43	4	.907	Stewart, NET, utility	24	7	.708
R. Callaghan, AOH, 3b			71	9	.901				

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Cordell Hull Realized the Seriousness Of Situation Facing Post-War World

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—"I wish," he said, "I wish I could burn this into your minds and memories for the next 50 years at least—that the human race this hour, this day, this week, this year is confronted with the gravest crisis in all its experience, and that we who are here on the scene of action, at this critical time, have the responsibility of saying what way the world is going for 50 years to come."

Those words I recorded in 1945 as the war in Europe was drawing to its close. They were spoken by a man now retired from public life who is living to see their significance growing each day—Cordell Hull who on October 2 reached his 77th year.

He spoke that sentence at an off-the-record press conference in his office in the old State, War and Navy building and the fire of conviction in his voice created such an impression that we asked him to let us quote him directly that one sentence. For that reason I have been able to reproduce it literally.

Since that day in 1945 we have seen President Roosevelt die and Secretary Hull retire; peace come in Europe; the United Nations founded and then, all unexpectedly, the new and terrible force released which brought the sudden cessation of hostilities in the Far East.

We saw, too, (few of us realized it) a tiny cloud no bigger than a man's hand, take shape on the horizon of world relations.

Cordell Hull realized the necessity of maintaining friendly relations between the United States and Russia. Against the advice of his physicians and the wishes of the wife to whom he was devoted, he flew to Moscow to talk to the one man upon whom the future of world peace then seemed to depend.

I had the great privilege of talking with Secretary Hull on the eve of his departure for Moscow. When I was shown into his office he was sitting at the great desk in the room from whose windows have looked so many of the great statesmen who have been America's spokesman to the world.

The office of the secretary of state has been removed from the ancient rococo building next to the White House which, with its high ceilings, its gloomy marble corridors, wide stairways and its fireplaces, which was filled with a certain odor of sanctity, slightly tinged with a touch of obsolescence which spoke of days and eras that were gone forever.

Today, the offices of the men who direct our foreign affairs are housed in an ultra-modern building, air-cooled, brisk, almost modernistic in its design. But I can imagine that History, as she solemnly records each day's agenda of 1948, must smile a bit ironically when she notes the similarity of today's record and that which was the chief concern of Cordell Hull.

When he rose to greet me on the occasion of my earlier interview with the courtesy which

was a natural characteristic and one not acquired by acquaintanceship with the masters of diplomatic protocol, his desk was covered with papers. He indicated them with a gesture and explained that they all dealt with his forthcoming mission to Moscow.

We talked for a long time and the viewpoint he expressed then concerning our policy toward Russia remained unchanged on his return.

Russia's Background Forms Her Attitude

I saw him again with a small group after his return and he reminded us that Russia's attitude must be considered against her background; that she was a nation which had been virtually locked up for 25 years and during all that time had heard nothing but epithets against her, that she had cultivated the habit of slapping back twice as hard whenever she heard anything she thought was criticism against her.

Thus, a defense psychology was built up, a suspicious attitude toward the whole world, which made the Soviet psychology entirely different from ours. Each had much to learn from the other, both must improve, and that, Hull said, would take time.

He felt very much the same way when he concluded his memoirs this year and offered this advice:

"In dealing with the Soviet Union we must never waver in this determination or give any evidence of weakness, or cease to insist that, although she is entitled to freedom from intervention in her domestic affairs by any other nation, her government has no right to force communism on other nations or to intervene in their domestic affairs in any other way."

As Cordell Hull looked back on his long period of public service the last years of which covered the most trying times up to then that our nation has faced, he came to the conclusion which more and more of our great leaders are reaching today and he said:

"We have a desperate need for more religion and morality as the background for government. The religious and moral foundations for thought and conduct require strengthening here as well as throughout the world. There is no higher civilizing influence than religious and moral concepts. Corruption and tyranny can be driven out of government only when these concepts give men the faculty to rec-

ognize such evils and the strength to eliminate them."

If the political pendulum swings at the next election as is likely, and the logical appointee for the office of secretary of state is named, it will be John Foster Dulles. It will be a satisfaction to many to know that he shares the views of Mr. Hull in so far as they both recognize the importance of the influence of religion in the carrying out of our relations, domestic as well as international.

For those who, as Cordell Hull said, "are here on the scene of action at this critical time," this fact is vital, since we have the responsibility of saying "what way the world is going for 50 years to come."

Charles E. Hughes—Two-Career Man

To mention the office of secretary of state naturally brings forth memories of another great statesman who held that office and whose death occurred recently—Charles Evans Hughes.

Chief Justice Hughes had a remarkable career. In fact he had two careers, each lasting 43 years. The first as a brilliant and successful lawyer in private practice and the second as a public servant holding among others two of the highest positions in public life in America, secretary of state and chief justice.

I happened to be present on two occasions within a few hours of each other which might be the high and the low point of any man's career.

With a group of reporters covering his headquarters in New York on election day I bid him good-night, fully believing as he and all of us did, that he was the president-elect. I saw him the next morning when he came to the door of his hotel room with a grandchild in his arms to take in the morning paper which recorded the late returns from the West and gave the majority of the electoral votes to Woodrow Wilson.

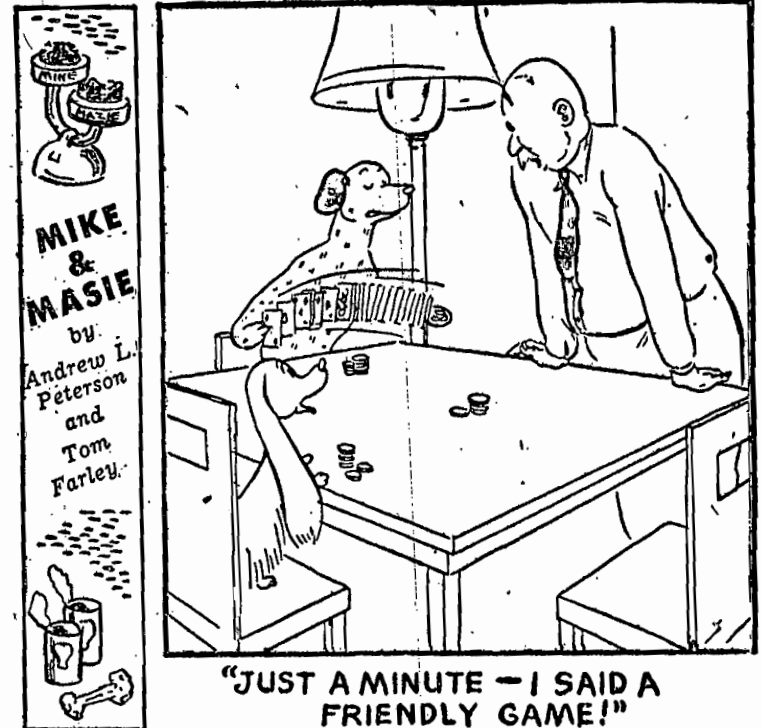
That same night Woodrow Wilson had gone to bed accepting defeat. The only paper supporting him which failed to haul down the flag (signal of Republican victory) was the old New York Evening Post whose special correspondent, David Lawrence, had predicted Wilson's re-election and stuck to it when he was almost alone in his belief.

How much of a disappointment Hughes suffered it's hard to say. No man was ever more reluctant about accepting the candidacy and the fact that he received such a proportionately large popular vote must have been gratification enough. He looked forward with anticipation and pleasure to his return to private life but his keen interest in the law caused him to accept the judgeship on the world court.

He made a brilliant secretary of state under Harding and continued under President Coolidge. His selection as chief justice of the supreme court by President Hoover was perhaps a most fortunate thing in the light of the crisis brought about by the famous "court packing" fight under Roosevelt.

His success as Chief Justice was due not only to his remarkable knowledge of the law but his tremendous capacity for work and his ability to reconcile different points of view among the members without attempting to enforce his own legal viewpoint upon the individual.

Hughes was a brilliant speaker. He spoke naturally and easily, yet with an excellent choice of words. Although he was extremely dignified in appearance and manner he was able to convey a warmth of feeling which immediately aroused sympathy and interest in an audience.



GRASSROOTS Labor Party Heads For Failure in England

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

SOCIALISM HAS NOT solved any problems in England, either individually or collectively. Financial, mining, industrial, transportation or communication institutions that have been taken over by the government are not doing as good a job for the people of England today as they did under private ownership. The cost of their operation has increased rather than decreased, and none has profited by the change.

WHEN TIME AND conditions were normal it is probable that socialism would not have appealed to anything like a majority of the English people. A socialistic government had to be born of hard conditions. It was such conditions that



England faced following the defeat of Germany. The great mass of English workers did not realize that it would take vast sums for the government to take over the banks, the mines, transportation and communications systems and heavy industries.

TO HAVE SUCCESSFULLY financed such revolutionary transactions under normal conditions would have put England on the rocks financially. To do so when England was already broke—when commodities were non-existent, when such as could be produced must, of necessity, be sold abroad that a socialistic government might have funds with which to buy raw materials and food—was simply impossible undertaking.

A loan of several billions of American dollars helped for a year, but that is long since gone, and England is not as near a solution of her problem as when she started the great experiment.

Her workers are not better paid, better fed or working fewer hours. Socialism has not brought to them greater opportunities than they had under private ownership. They, individually, want the opportunities that are to be found in capitalistic America. Our private enterprise, a capitalistic system, makes ever increasing opportunities possible.

THOUSANDS, MANY THOUSANDS, of the English people who can produce the price of transportation are leaving for other lands, that will admit them, that they may again enjoy the opportunities a private enterprise system provides for those who are willing to strive for self advancement.

Socialism has failed in England. A conservative government will take over in the com-

paratively near future. A sturdy, industrious people have been fooled by theorists who blithely promised "something for nothing." Those English theorists could not deliver.

The same type of theorists in this country could not for long deliver the "something for nothing" a minority is demanding. The political leaders of both major parties are doing the American people an injustice when such leaders vaguely intimate they favor any part of such a socialistic course.

Room for Ability

AMERICA IS THE ONE great land of opportunity in all the world today. It is a land where there is a chance for all in proportion to the ability and energy of each; where there is a big white home on the top of the hill for all who have ability and a willingness to work for such a home.

No government ever will be able to provide such homes, and all that goes with them, for all of its citizens. Socialism has not and cannot equalize those with ability and energy and the laggards. America, with its economic system, can and does offer to all an opportunity to own the big house on the top of the hill that socialism could not provide.

THE PEOPLE OF ENGLAND have found, to their sorrow, that socialism is a phantasy; that in place of providing more it provides less for the energetic. We Americans who enjoy the opportunities offered by our American way of life want none of it. Our political leaders should realize that and stop making vague and false promises as a means of attracting the votes of a minority.

WE ARE TOLD a considerable group of Democratic leaders is proposing to ditch the party's candidate for president and to devote its efforts toward electing a Democratic senate. Could be, and it has been tried before. In 1932 a group of Republican senators proposed to ditch Herbert Hoover and save themselves. They succeeded only partially. Hoover was defeated, and also the group of Republican senators who aided in the Hoover defeat. What failed in 1932 could fail in 1948.

Too much idealistic theory and not enough of the practical in college and university curriculum is producing a crop of ill-matured citizens, and creating a problem for the immediate future.

There is a vast difference between being smart and smart alecky. Released by WNU Features.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The Farm Journal reports a man who saves corn-borers and sells them in the winter for bait. And when the fishermen tell about what they caught the boring will go right on!

The National Coffee association is very angry at a manufacturing company which advertises a pot, one of the chief advantages of which is

that it makes it possible to reheat coffee. After all, they don't have to drink the stuff and that ought to be punishment enough for those who do.

Average net income of doctors has almost tripled since 1935, says Medical Economics. Does that mean it costs more to live or are we only as sick as we can afford to be?

Get a Laugh Out of You!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



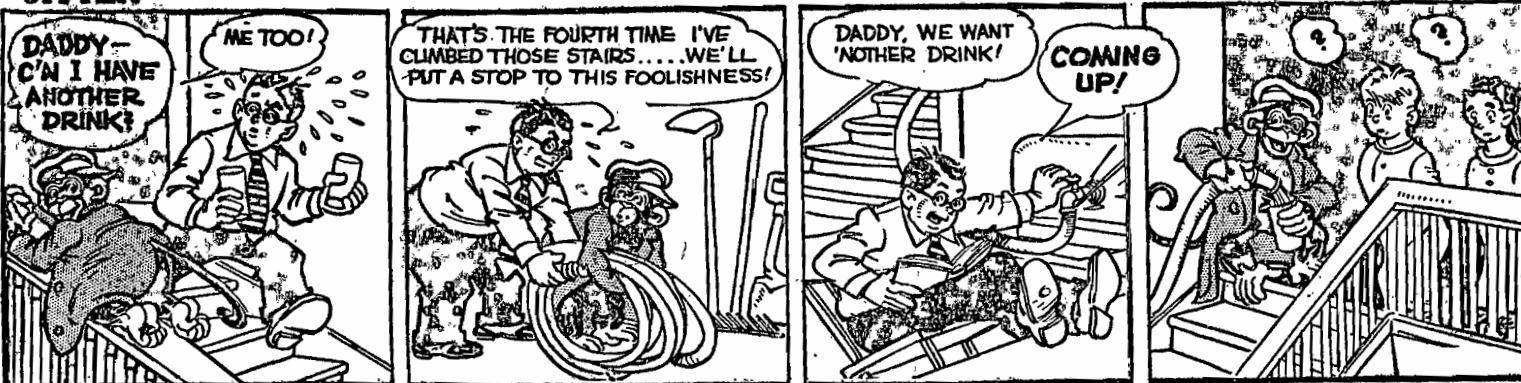
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



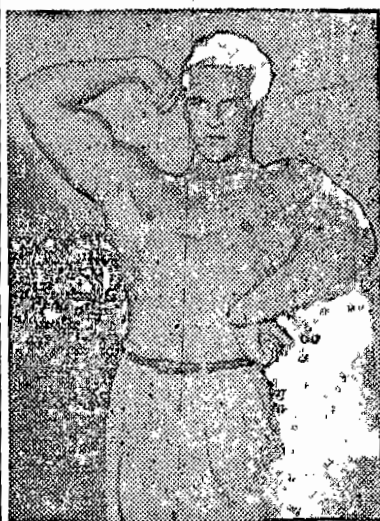
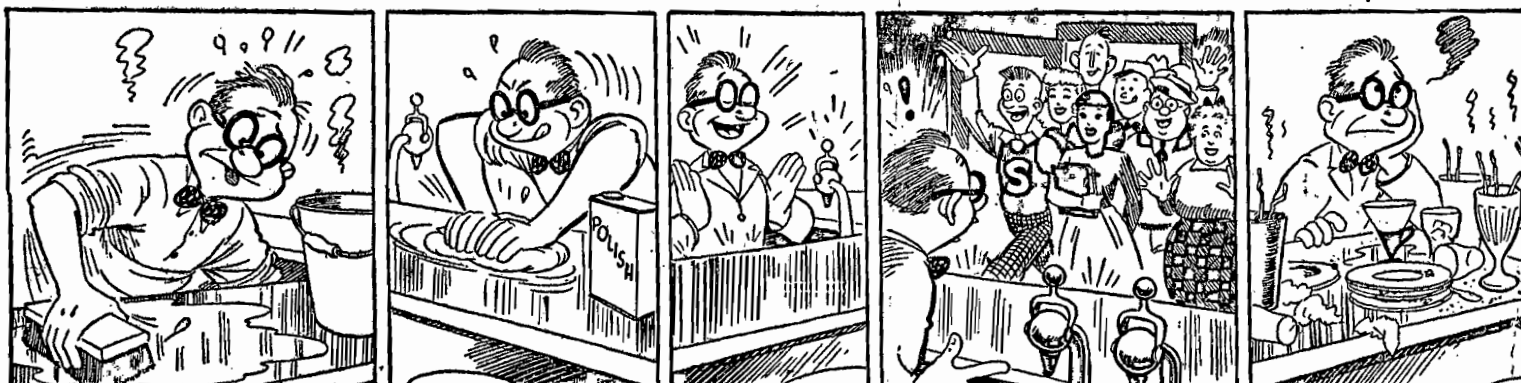
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



MR. MUSCLES . . . Steve Reeves, 22-year-old Californian, flexes his muscles and expands his 52-inch chest. And with good reason—for he has been awarded the title "Mr. Universe."



DUKE'S VICAR . . . The Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, Anglican minister who braved the Church of England by marrying the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, is returning to England after an 11-year ecclesiastical exile in this country.



FORSAKES SOCIETY . . . Pretty 19-year-old Constance Murray, Long Island socialite heiress, is shown at the wedding of her sister Catherine. Constance has since given up this life to enter the Convent of the Holy Child, New Sharon, Pa., as a novitiate Catholic nun.



VICTORY GRIN . . . Jacques Duclos, president of the French Communist group, grins as reporters question him on leaving Elysee palace. The Communists helped to overthrow the French government recently.

Community Church

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

The Church School opened last Sunday, September 26 at 9:45. The workers in our schools solicit the cooperation of parents in the Church School Attendance. Again this year books and pins will be awarded for attendance, three Sunday in the year being allowed for absences.

The Fireside Forum will hold its first fall meeting Sunday, Oct. 10. Rehearsals began last week for the three act play to be presented by this group in November.

Next Sunday, October third, is the date which has been advertised

for some time, World Wide Communion Sunday. Let us make the Communion Service in our church a time of great spiritual blessing. All should find their way to the place of worship next Sunday and join in this fellowship which is the hope of the world. As worshippers come in Holy Communion they shall help in forming this unbreakable brotherhood in Christ.

Only in Him and through Him will the world become one. The service will close with a special missionary offering.

MERCY

"His Mercy endureth forever." That is the theme song of the Book of Psalms. It is woven into the fabric of its prayers and petitions. It is a constant refrain in the songs of praise and adoration. It is the open door through which

the Psalmist reaches the mercy seat. It is the bedrock on which he rests his hope of attaining the purpose of his prayer. It is the great Amen to the outpouring of his heart.

It is the song of which he never wearies the hand of promise which he never lets go; the fountain of strength where his soul finds constant refreshment; the strong arm which lifts him out of despair; the anchor which in good days and evil holds him close to God.

Mercy does not look for merit. It does not weigh worthiness. It is not reserved for a given class, or group, or people. Mercy is as universal as God's love; as enduring as His patience; as abundant as man's need; as ready as the eye that never sleeps and the hand that never tires.

Mercy is at home among the poor; looks tenderly upon the suffering; extends a helping hand to the faltering; pleads with the straying; cries aloud to the sinning. Mercy is never forgetful, never indifferent, never weary of well-doing. Mercy is active, alert, resourceful, untiring. Mercy is the unwavering goodness of God, reaching out to meet man's every need. And this mercy endures forever.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. H. A. Halde, Pastor
Saturday 3 & 7 p. m. confessions.
Sunday, 7, 9 and 11, Mass.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

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

Fri.-Sat.

OCTOBER 1-2

PRESTON FOSTER
MARY STUART

Thunderhoof

ALSO—

RUSSELL HAYDEN
LYNNE ROBERTS

Sons Of Adventure

Sun.-Mon.

OCTOBER 3-4

CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER

Homecoming

Tues.-Wed.

OCTOBER 5-6

MARGARET O'BRIEN
ROBERT PRESTON

The Big City

Thurs. - Cash Night

OCTOBER 7

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
GEORGE SANDERS
LUCILLE BALL

Personal Column

THRU

NOV. 20

ROCK
ingham

8 RACES
DAILY
Post time 1:30

DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 1:15
ADMISSION
GRANDSTAND \$1
CLUBHOUSE \$2
Tax included

No Minors Admitted
Air Conditioned
Club House Dining Room

ROBERT GOWEN HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Robert Gowen of Wadleigh Falls road celebrated his ninth birthday last Saturday by having a party.

Football, baseball and races were enjoyed. Prizes were given to those who won. Mr. Gowen helped plan the games.

A weenie roast was enjoyed in the fireplace in the living room. There was also a delicious lunch, the children all sitting around the large table, and we must not forget the lovely birthday cake and the many presents Robert received.

The boys who attended the party were Kenneth Gowen, brother, Robert Zwiercan, Edgerly, Richard Wilson, Dutka, Robert McGowen and as Byron.

Edgar Moisan was unable to attend on account of a bad cold.

About 3 million persons were engaged in hired farm work on U. S. farms as of September 1, 1948.

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

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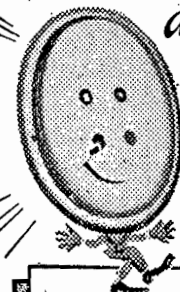
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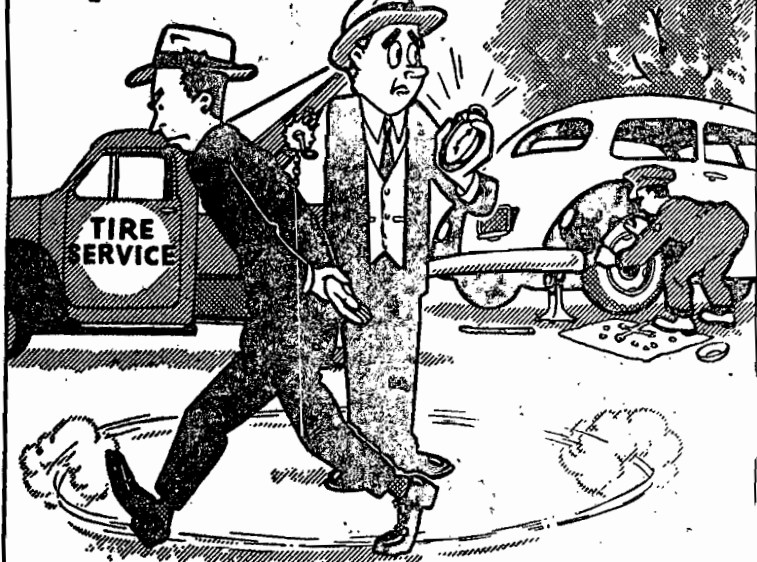
Son: "Ma, those were wonderful sandwiches you made for our Fair lunch, and that Bread, gee it was good."
Mother: "It's the same you have every day."

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